

Portland Eggs Down Two Cents; Cut No Surprise

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP)—Further loss of 20 cents per dozen for extra and standard eggs was announced by E. J. Dixon of the Pacific co-ops with the former 28c and the latter 27c. No change is made in medium at 25c doz.

PORTLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Cut of 20c in the selling price of eggs at Portland has been expected; in fact, slightly overdue. Announcement of the general cut was made by Manager Dixon of the Pacific co-ops and followed somewhat previous sharp cuts at most leading American centers.

Cold storage stock is rapidly disappearing from the local market and finds sale only in those stores which consider price as the sole factor in purchasing. However there is still some mixing of cold storage stock with fresh goods with sales 2 to 3c below what is being asked for strictly fresh stock.

This is the season when egg prices usually begin to soften somewhat except for a limited period during cold weather. To date this season the lay has been held remarkably high in most centers of the country.

There was again no change in the general character of the egg market or the price of prints for the day. Butterfat values are held steady. Very limited demand is showing in the market for live chickens. All sorts are dull but there is an especially poor call for roasting fowls. Some receipts have been held nearly a week without sale.

Usual nominal pre-holiday demand for ducks and geese is reflected here with arrivals limited for both dressed and live offerings. Only nominal quotations are listed.

Cut of about 1/2 lb. is reflected in the market for country killed hogs. General top is now around 7 1/2c. Veal are just about steady with lambs weak at the late cut.

There is practically only a nominal cash demand ruling for apples at home or abroad. Considerable ripe stuff is eagerly seeking a home. This applies to Yakima and Wenatchee mainly.

Further lift in the resale price of onions to retailers is shown here with a new high mark of \$3.25 central for No. 1 stock. While country buyers are still offering \$2.50, sacks and twine, little selling results.

While in spots a somewhat better feeling is reported in the primary potato market, activity in buying is not shown. Locally a slightly better call is shown but efforts to advance the price are not successful.

Notes of wholesale trading: Owing to the heavy rains which made shipment almost impossible out of the Sacramento valley, lettuce is firmer and higher.

Artichokes are firmly held at \$1.25 doz. Celery market continues to stiffen and especially for good hearts. All citrus fruit prices are stationary.

Cauliflower of low grade is forcing slight price losses here. Root vegetable offerings show liberal prices with prices easy again.

Further advance in steelhead salmon is expected as a result of the big Atlantic coast demand.

EAST SIDE MARKET

PORTLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—There was a rather fair demand for potatoes on the east side farmers' market today with offerings rather limited. Prices were a fraction better in spots.

Cauliflower was in liberal offering around 40c to 60c for B's. Root vegetables while showing a general lowering of prices, appeared in excellent demand.

Apple demand was fair around 50c generally for jumble pack.

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CAPE-SKIN
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GLOVES

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\$1.19

Montgomery Ward & Co.

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La Grande

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	53	56 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 @ 1/2
Mar.	56 1/2	57	55 1/2	55 1/2 @ 1/2
May	57 1/2 @ 58	58 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2 @ 1/2
May	57 1/2 @ 58	58 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2 @ 55

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	61	61

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	36 1/2 @ 36 3/4	37 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
Mar.	40	40 1/4	39 3/4 @ 39 1/2	39 3/4
May	41 1/4 @ 1/4	42 1/4	41	41 1/4
May	43 1/4 @ 1/4	44	42 1/4	42 1/4

Oregon Turkeys Going East For Christmas Trade

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP)—Oregon turkey growers were loading at Roseburg and Myrtle Creek yesterday and today, completing the first pool of Christmas birds. Five carloads were loaded last week at Willamette valley points and Oakland. There are two cars at Albany which took birds from McMinnville, Salem and Albany districts, and one each from Eugene, Cottage Grove and Oakland. There will be approximately 8,500 birds in the shipment. The cars are being shipped to New York with the exception of one carload of hens going to San Francisco to fill an order there.

Loading will be started next week at the same points for shipment to coast markets. The Roseburg office will be busy engaged this week mailing checks to association members covering the final payment on the Thanksgiving pool. The total received from the Thanksgiving pool was \$38,340.26. Growers were advanced \$20,545.50 and the second payment amounted to \$16,194.76. After deducting expenses, and association charges, the local office reports it has \$15,533 to be distributed this week.

The net to growers in the Thanksgiving pool was 27 1/2 cents for prime young toms and hens, 27 cents for old hens, 23 1/2 cents for other grades, except commercial which brought 19 cents pound.

The first pool consisted of 136,561 pounds.

2400 TURKS TO UTAH

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP)—A shipment of 2400 turkeys have been received here for transit to Salt Lake City where they will be placed in the northwestern turkey pool.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

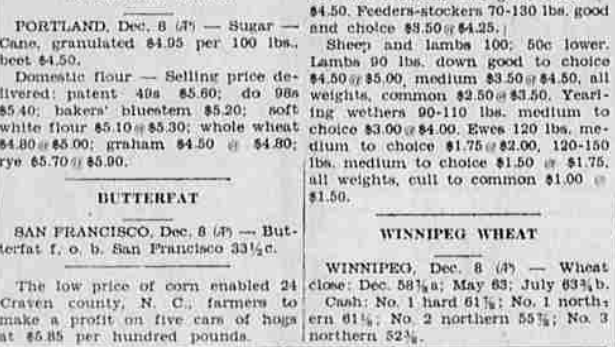
PORTLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Cattle 25, calves 10, steady but slow. Steers 600 to 900 pounds good \$5.75 @ \$6.25, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.75, common \$3.00 @ \$4.50; 900-1100 lbs. good \$5.75 @ \$6.25, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.75, common \$3.00 @ \$4.50; 1100-1300 lbs. good \$5.50 @ \$6.25, medium \$3.50 @ \$5.50, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good \$5.00 @ \$5.50, medium \$4.00 @ \$5.00, common \$2.75 @ \$4.00. Cows good \$4.00 @ \$5.00, common and medium \$2.75 @ \$4.00, low cutter and cutter \$1.00 @ \$2.75, cutter common and medium \$2.00 @ \$3.00. Vealers milk fed good and choice \$7.00 @ \$7.50, medium \$5.50 @ \$7.00, cull and common \$3.50 @ \$5.50. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$5.50 @ \$7.00, common and medium \$3.50 @ \$5.50.

Hogs 100, steady; feeder pigs easier. Light, lights 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.10. Light weights 160-180 lbs. good and choice \$4.85 @ \$5.10, medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.10, 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$4.25 @ \$5.10; heavy weights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$4.35 @ \$5.00, 290-350 lbs. good and choice \$4.00 @ \$4.25. Packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good \$3.50 @ \$4.50. Feeders 200-250 lbs. good and choice \$3.50 @ \$4.25.

Sheep and lambs 100; 50c lower. Lambs 90 lbs. down good to choice \$4.50 @ \$5.00, medium \$3.50 @ \$4.50, all weights, common \$2.50 @ \$3.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice \$3.00 @ \$4.00. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice \$1.75 @ \$2.00, 120-160 lbs. medium to choice \$1.50 @ \$1.75, all weights, cull to common \$1.00 @ \$1.50.

Winnipeg Wheat
WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 (AP)—Wheat close: Dec. 58 1/4; May 63; July 63 1/2. Cash: No. 1 hard 61 1/2; No. 1 north, 61 1/2; No. 2 northern 55 1/2; No. 3 northern 52 1/2.

How Fatal Blast Tore House in Two



A terrific blast . . . then, like a huge shell, the three-ton locomotive boiler shown upper left ripped through the Woodstock, N. J., house pictured below, literally cutting it in two. Though the explosion of the boiler, which had been used as a still, killed two unidentified men, it left unharmed the ten persons sleeping in the nearby house. Betty Danner, upper right, rescued several members of her family from the ruins of their home.



Here is the scene in the courtroom after a Los Angeles jury found Alexander Pantages, millionaire showman, not guilty of the charges brought by Eunice Pringle. Left to right, standing, Rodney Pantages, Mrs. Rodney Pantages, Lloyd Pantages; seated, Carmen Pantages, Alexander Pantages, Mrs. Pantages kissing her husband.

Beauty and Son in Odd Case



THE GIRL
(Miss May Gledhill)



THE BABY
(“Sonny”)

Threatened with deportation and separation from her child, Miss May Gledhill, Canadian beauty and unwed mother, was reported ill of a mysterious malady in a Mineola, Long Island, hospital. Her illness revealed the strange fact that she and her baby had been living in Floral Park, Long Island, with Mrs. William Corner, wife of a once wealthy engineer, now imprisoned for forgery, who was alleged to have betrayed the girl. Immigration authorities were reported to have planned to deport Miss Gledhill on a charge of “moral turpitude.”

White House demanding that the demonstrators be granted not only their requests for immediate cash relief but also government protection on their return journey. One from Chicago, signed by Carl Lockner, said 8000 workers assembled at a mass meeting protested, “against the refusal of congress to listen.”

1500 SHIVERING DEMONSTRATORS ON RETURN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

attempted invasion of the capitol and the White House, escorted them to the District of Columbia line.

Before the caravans, one of which headed for Baltimore and the other for Cumberland, Md., and the west, departed, bunches of bananas, baskets of apples, and loaves of bread were distributed. The marchers had been routed out early and given breakfast.

Meetings along the route back home were planned. Meanwhile, telegrams came into the

COLLEGIANS AT WYOMING STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

ing's Half Acre," because it is one of the largest college gymnasiums in the west.

President Crane looked into some of the cars parked around the gymnasium. Although what he saw has not been officially announced, he is presumed to have seen some students and made remarks about “petting and drinking.” His remarks aroused a storm of protest, resulting in the meeting.

Affidavits by the students were read in which they stated there had been no drinking or petting and the president's remarks “cast serious re-

flection” upon the character of the co-eds and their male companions. Speeches by the students followed Dr. Crane's appearance, then a vote to strike.

Appeal to Trustees
In addition to the strike, and plans to picket the campus today to keep all students from classes, the students will appeal to the university board of trustees in an effort to get the board to request an apology from Dr. Crane. In picketing the campus, student leaders said there would be no violence and no force exerted to restrain students from attending classes.

The campus took on the semblance of a mine strike zone this morning as the students commenced their picketing.

There were only a handful of students in early classes. One class with a normal enrollment of 46 reported 12 students present. Several other classes had only one or two students in attendance.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—It hardly could be expected that a co-author of a world-wide pact to outlaw war and the winner of the Nobel peace prize would remain silent with an impending crisis such as there is at the moment in Manchuria.

Frank Billings Kellogg has spoken. And his advice is to keep peace. Kellogg fails to bring about peace between Japan and China, then world opinion should be mobilized in a demand for peace.

The unsettled conditions now prevailing in the Far East must be a cause of real concern to this friendly, nervous, little man who, while he was secretary of state, was a leading figure in the consummation of the Kellogg-Brand peace treaty.

Frank B. Kellogg is that way. He feels deeply about those things in which he is interested. Once he was laying a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier in Paris. The wreath was much larger than himself, but he insisted on handling it personally.

After a hard struggle he succeeded in placing it on the tomb. Then, quite unexpectedly, he dropped to his knees and prayed in silence for a few moments.

PROUD OF PART HE PLAYED

Although he refused to take credit for the pact renouncing war, he nevertheless is tremendously proud of his part in its making. And no one is more vitally concerned in seeing it accomplish its purpose than he.

From the beginning he has heard his treaty referred to by some persons as nothing but a scrap of paper. More recently he has heard a United States senator refer to it as the “Kellogg piffle pact.”

Small wonder then that he should now come out with the statement that “the nations of the world should publicly acknowledge their own obligations and demand that the obligations of other signatories (to the treaty) should be fulfilled.”

It is another Kellogg move for world amity, and one which promises again to link his name inseparably with the peace movement of his time.

U. S. HOLDS KEY

It would be interesting to know what would have happened if the United States had proceeded in the Manchurian crisis alone by invoking the Kellogg pact instead of cooperating with the League of Nations.

It might have resulted in a waste of effort—two parallel movements to preserve peace with confusion being the final outcome. Then too, probably the Kellogg-Brand pact lacked the machinery which the League of Nations has.

But it hardly can be doubted now that the United States holds the key to peace in the Far East.

And Uncle Sam may yet find it necessary to return to the old-fashioned methods of diplomacy.

Health

TONSILS
When the doctor suggests that a child's tonsils need to be removed, it is but natural for the parent to inquire why.

We all start with the conviction that if nature has placed the tonsils within the throat, they must of necessity serve some purpose.

Their presence in the throat seems natural. Their removal seems otherwise. This viewpoint is not without warrant.

If we may speak of nature as possessing purposes, then the tonsils do serve a purpose.

They are guardians against infection. Together with the mucous linings of the nose and throat, they serve to protect the body against bacteria that gain admission by way of the nose and throat.

When, however, they become diseased they not only fail to protect the body, but actually harbor disease germs and their poisonous products.

It has been found that more than 90 per cent of diseased tonsils which have been removed contain in their folds a variety of germs including the so-called hemolytic streptococci, an exceedingly virulent germ.

Furthermore, it has been shown that children with untreated diseased tonsils nearly always suffer from a greater number of children's diseases than do others.

Diseases of the tonsils are often associated with other diseases, conditions of the nose and throat, such as enlarged adenoids and obstructions of the nose.

These coexisting conditions, if allowed to go untreated for any length of time, are likely not only seriously to affect the health of the child, but also to change its appearance.

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MRS. GARNER TO CONTINUE TO HELP JACK

By Hess Furrman
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Now that she is wife of the speaker of the house, Mrs. Jack Garner says she will stick to her job as her husband's right hand helper, and let the social game go.

“I'll move with him into the speaker's office and work from 7:30 in the morning until I finish up at night,” she said this afternoon. “The White House dinner to the speaker? Well, that won't happen until February, and I'll worry about it then.”

It was a record for Mrs. Garner when she sat Monday with folded arms long enough to watch her husband become speaker. But she could not take time out to sit the session through.

She hurried from the gallery to her role of husband's secretary on the floor below. She received congratulatory callers and unwrapped immense bouquets.

OPENING DAY GOWN'S SMART
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Smart in cut, dark and business like in color, were the opening day gowns chosen by the women of the house of representatives.

PORTLAND CASH
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 74c, soft white 59c, Western white 59c, Hard winter 59c, Northern spring 59c, Western red 59c. Cattle: No. 2 white \$25.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 35; flour 22; corn 11; oats 2.

SILVER EASY
NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Bar silver easy and 1/2c lower at 29 1/2c.

Stories of Service

The letter carrier is loaded down more than Santa Claus. Each day the post office becomes more crowded with incoming gifts. Each day his burden becomes heavier. Mailing Christmas packages early will lighten this burden.

WALKER'S FUNERAL HOME

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE MAIN 42
LADY ATTENDANT
A service within the means of all.

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These coexisting conditions, if allowed to go untreated for any length of time, are likely not only seriously to affect the health of the child, but also to change its appearance.

The shortened, pinched nose, the short upper lip and the dull appearance of the mouth breather, who is unable to draw breath through his nose because of enlarged adenoids, may serve as a typical illustration of how diseases of the nose and throat may influence growth and appearance.

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For the Little Tot, 2 to 6
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