

Farm Board Aids Development Of Co-op Marketing

PENDLETON, Jan. 21 (Special)—Congress evolved no new theory in the agricultural marketing act, but rather called up the fundamental government practice of assisting industry in emergency or pioneering stages, declared A. C. Adams, treasurer and general manager of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., regional co-operative, in an address at noon today before the Pendleton chamber of commerce.

"It has been the practice of our government to aid industry in emergencies or in its infant stages, and to withdraw when the industry has reached a degree of development where it is able to go on alone," said Mr. Adams.

"Proof of this can be found in the early land grants and mail contracts given the railroads, in the establishment of the interstate commerce commission to curb surplus transportation, in the airways commission and mail contracts for the aeroplane, in the second class postage rates for printing and advertising and in the tariff and federal trade commission for industry."

Mr. Adams declared that in the excitement created over the farm board's ventures in trading in wheat and cotton, people had quite generally lost sight of the accomplishments of the board in developing co-operative organizations.

"Since the farm board came into existence in 1929, it has doubled the

co-operative handling of cotton, trebled the co-operative handling of wheat on terminal markets, the co-operative handling of wool and mohair products has increased fivefold and there has been a substantial increase in the co-operative handling of livestock."

Mr. Adams described how the organization of the wheat co-operative structure had not only enabled the farmers of the nation to reap the advantages of the marketing act, but had opened the way for them to new and cheaper credit.

During its first year of operation, North Pacific Grain Growers handled 30,000,000 bushels of wheat co-operatively, he said.

Butter Demand Gains; Better Prices Likely

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (P)—Decreasing make of butter continues to be reflected in the local trade. Much similar situation is shown at practically all Pacific slope points. Some late decrease in eastern churning is indicated.

Demand for butter continues to gain and is now reported at fully a third more than it was previous to the late cut in the price. Two bit butter in some of the leading retail shops appears a very popular move and has forced a considerable surplus into consuming channels.

Here and there is talk of advancing prices for butter but trade leaders appear unwilling to make a move in that direction through fear of creating a surplus which delayed butter arrivals appear for churning.

In general only weakness is reflected in the market for eggs. No change in the price was announced by the Pacific co-ops, but some deals in mediums are reported at reductions. These are weak.

Very small supplies of live chickens are reaching the local trade but practically none appear wanted at the moment. Prices continue weak all around with killers determined to clean up their batteries before buying more.

There is a good local demand for turkeys but little change is shown in prices. Buyers are generally offering 19¢ to 20¢ lb. for fancy birds. Home demand for immediate consumption is good at the low price.

Columbia river smelt schools are badly scattered. The high water and driftwood are blamed. The fish are said to be swimming mostly in the brush along the shore. Prices nominally a nickel a pound.

Run of steelhead salmon appears about over in the Columbia and the coast streams are closed. Fresh Alaska kings are arriving and selling 25¢ lb. with head on. Crabs are scarce with orders unfilled.

Limited sales of onions are reported at Willamette valley points. Business in carload lots continues \$3.50 sack net to growers. Most growers are still unwilling to accept price tenders.

On account of superior quality, the movement of local hothouse rhubarb is better than the Summer stock on the Portland market. Price cutting has practically eliminated profits of handlers.

Notes of wholesale trading: Large sized oranges are again lower.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.58	.58%	.57%	.57%
May60 1/4 @ 60	.60%	.59%	.59 1/2 @ 60
July59 1/2 @ 60	.60%	.59 1/4	.59 1/4 @ 60
Sept.61 @ 61 1/4	.61%	.60%	.60%

PORTLAND WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
May64 1/2	.65	.64 1/2	.64 1/2
July62 1/4	.62 1/2	.62 1/4	.62 1/4
Sept.60 1/2	.61	.60 1/2	.61

CHICAGO CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.39 1/2	.40	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
May41 1/4	.42 1/4	.41 1/4	.41 1/4 @ 1/2
July43 1/4	.43 3/4	.43	.43
Sept.44	.44 1/2 @ 1/2	.44	.44

Lettuce market is down another quarter, and weaker.

Tomatoes are very slow for Mexicans on account of the price. Hothouse stock is slow but apparently steady.

Slow demand showing for hothouse cucumbers. Prices nominal.

Artichokes are steady to a trifle easier at a spread of 90¢ to \$1.20 according to size.

Veal market appears a trifle easier in spots but general prices are unchanged. Hogs steady and lambs firm.

Cheese remains weak with intermountain stock underselling coast offerings.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (P)—Cattle 100; calves 10; steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$5.50 @ \$5.75 medium \$4.50 @ \$5.50, common \$3.00 @ \$4.50; 900-1100 lbs. good \$5.50 @ \$5.75, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.50, common \$3.00 @ \$4.50; 1100-1300 lbs. good \$5.25 @ \$5.75, medium \$3.50 @ \$5.25, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good \$5.00 @ \$5.50, medium \$4.00 @ \$5.00, common \$3.00 @ \$4.25. Cows, good \$4.00 @ \$4.50, common and medium \$3.00 @ \$4.00, low cutter and culler \$1.00 @ \$3.00. Bulls yearlings excluded good and choice beef \$3.25 @ \$3.75, cutter, common and medium \$2.00 @ \$3.25. Vealers milk fed good and choice \$7.50 @ \$8.50, medium \$6.00 @ \$7.50, cull and common \$4.00 @ \$6.00. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$6.00 @ \$7.50, common and medium \$4.00 @ \$6.00.

Hogs 725, including 501 direct; easier. Light lights 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.15; lightweights 160-180 lbs. good and choice \$5.00 @ \$5.15, 180-200 lbs. good and choice \$5.00 @ \$5.15; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.25 @ \$5.15, 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$4.15 @ \$5.00; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$4.00 @ \$4.75, 290-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.85 @ \$4.50. Packing sows 175-600 lbs. medium and good \$3.50 @ \$4.50. Feeders sows 70-130 lbs. good and choice \$3.50 @ \$4.50.

Sheep and lambs 400 steady. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.00, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.00, all weights, common \$2.50 @ \$3.50. Yearling wethers 90 to 110 pounds medium to choice \$2.75 @ \$3.50. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice \$1.75 @ \$2.00, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.50 @ \$1.75, all weights, cull and common \$1.00 @ \$1.50.

A. A. Clubs Face A Holdout; Man Who Won't Fly

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)—American Association clubs may produce a new kind of baseball holdout next season—the player who refuses to fly.

As Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the loop, studied the proposal to ship the clubs from port to port by air today, he admitted some difficulty would be encountered with those players, who think flying is about as safe as a grove ball to Babe Ruth.

"No doubt, we will have some aerial holdouts for a time if we go through with our plan to use planes," President Hickey said. "I don't think we will be troubled very long. When the Columbus team flew last summer, two of the players refused."

"They were sent on by train but flew the next time with the rest of the boys and liked it. Of course, we can't compel any player to fly. All we can do in such cases is to do like we did at Columbus—let them take a train."

American association club owners, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted a 198-game schedule to open on the eastern front April 12 and close Sept. 25.

HOSS AND MEIER IN EXCHANGE DUE TO "CELL ESCAPE"

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brothers agreed to remedy it and are now at work on the equipment necessary to do this, all of which will be done before payment is authorized.

"I deplore the underhand method pursued to discredit the action of a majority of the board of control who approved the installation of the cell doors, subject to the correction of the defect referred to above, and regret any action which might create in the minds of the public the mistaken impression that the cell doors are not safe. The doors met with the approval of the superintendent of the penitentiary, and I believe now, as I have heretofore, that the state has secured a satisfactory piece of work from an Oregon firm at a reasonable figure. The price of the Oregon firm was \$11,000 less than that of the nearest out-of-state competitor."

Hoss from Portland replied: "The facts of the case are that the three members of the board of control visited the prison to inspect the new cell fronts last Wednesday. They started the inspection of the 160 cells at about 3:45 p. m. and were through at 4:15. This entire time was spent looking at one cell, and having a demonstration of how the individual cells can be independently operated, one of the moot points in the contract."

"As it was getting late and the inspection was not finished, I asked the governor and Mr. Holman if they would come out again and witness a demonstration of sawing the so-called 'tool-proof' bars and an escape from the cells. They agreed to go out on the afternoon of the following Tuesday, and I consequently arranged through Warden Lewis to have the chief engineer take charge of the demonstration. I had personally seen the cells escaped from the bars sawed, and knew the facts."

"However, without notice, a meeting of the board was called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and by vote of the governor and treasurer the installation was accepted. I voted no, but made no formal statements. That afternoon I was asked by Salem newspapermen if I could prove what I had said about the cells, and several of us arranged with the warden to be there at 11 o'clock."

Piece of Iron Used

"An ordinary piece of sheet iron, about two inches wide and a foot long, was sufficient to manipulate the lock from the inside by two inmates. They were not necessarily men with lock-picking records, as a ten-year-old boy could have done the same thing."

"No attempt to saw the tool-proof bars was made, but the contractor's representative did not deny that they could be sawed when I asked him the question at the Tuesday board meeting."

"I am on record, and have been since Oct. 19, as objecting to the workmanship and efficiency of the installation. The majority of the board voted to accept the job, and I have nothing more to say."

THURNBLAD IS STILL THREAT IN CUE MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)—The fancy cue of Chicago's own Arthur Thurnblad is still a threat to the challengers of his three-cushion billiard title.

In a thrilling struggle last night he defeated Len Kennedy, the northern champion, to enter a three-cornered tie for the lead in the 1932 championships.

Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., ten times a three-cushion king, and Frank S. Scoville, of Buffalo, the eastern champion, shared the top rung with him, claiming two victories and no defeats.

Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, the world's 182 ballline ruler, will stage his second appearance in the tournament tonight, engaging Kenny, Otto Reisel, of Philadelphia, a former titlist, and Bud Westhus, of St. Louis, southern champion, will open the evening matches.

Thurnblad's victory last night was hard earned and the score was 50 to 41 in 47 innings. In an earlier contest Scoville surprised even his own followers by turning back the veteran Gus Copulos, of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 34 in 48 innings.

Boezeman succumbed to Layton, 50 to 41, after the coast star staged a spectacular uphill battle.

Allen Hall, rated the tournament favorite at the start, stepped into the win column by defeating Westhus, 50 to 29, in 51 innings.

TIGERS INVADE BULLDOG COURT FRIDAY EVENING

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regarded as having an even chance with the Baker lads. That is enough incentive, ordinarily, to pep up an invading team to inspired heights, but there are two other things that enter into the keen feeling of rivalry that exists this year. First, Baker and La Grande fought to a scoreless tie during the football season, and that score is to be settled; and second, there's that always present traditional halo that settles around Baker-La Grande High school contests, whether they be on the gridiron, the maple court or the cinder path.

Dope Points Both Ways

On record and the fact that they are playing at home, the Baker team would seem to have an advantage. So far, the Bulldogs are undefeated, with victories over North Powder, Pendleton and Milton-Freewater.

But there the edge ends—in fact, it turns the other way. While Baker has played but three games, La Grande has played ten winning nine of them. And the Tigers defeated North Powder much more decisively than did the Baker quintet.

Both teams expect to go onto the floor with full strength.

Joseph Here Saturday

Saturday night La Grande will play at home, meeting the strong Joseph team that held the Tigers to a 20-19 score at Joseph last weekend.

SUGAR PRICE LOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (P)—Western sugar refiners announced today the price of refined sugar had been reduced another 5¢, making it \$4.10 a hundred pounds. Today's price was the lowest in 25 years.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21 (P)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 77 1/2¢. Soft white 62 1/2¢. Western white 62 1/2¢. Hard winter 62 1/2¢. Northern spring 62 1/2¢. Western red 62 1/2¢. Oats: No. 2 white \$25.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 87; barley 1; flour 19; corn 3.

BUTTER SCORES IMPROVING

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (P)—Scores of Oregon butter at the monthly scoring contest held at Oregon State college are improving. This month's was reported by a scorer as the best to date. The much touted New Zealand butter received a body blow during the contest. A shipment was received but its identity was not known until after scoring. It scored from 87 to 89. A June make of Oregon butter scored 93 to 93 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 38,000; 170-210 lbs. \$3.90 @ \$4.00; sows \$3.30 @ \$3.40. Cattle 6,000; steers and yearlings \$4.75 @ \$5.75; vealers \$8.00 @ \$8.50. Sheep 22,000; packers bidding \$5.50 @ \$5.75 for lambs, fat ewes \$2.00 @ \$3.00.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (P)—Volume of sales on 58-60's and 64's and finer western grown wools is fairly large, prices are very firm on 58-60's territory wools and steady on finer grades. On 64's and finer territory wools average and short French combing staple is receiving the largest call. Graded French combing 64's and finer wools sell at 52 to 53¢ scoured basis, while original bag lines bringing 50 to 53 cents depending upon length of staple.

RAILS FIRM TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—Firmness of the rails stood out in a dull stock market today. Industrials eased in the late trading but carrier issues retained part of early 1 to 3 point gains. Net changes were for the most part fractional. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Jan. 21 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 18,000; fed wooled lambs \$5.25 @ \$5.50; fat and feeding lambs \$4.85 @ \$5.25.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21 (P)—Wheat closed: March 53 1/4; May 55 1/4; July 57 1/4; Exchange \$3.45.

SILVER HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—Bar silver quiet and 1/8¢ higher at 29 1/2¢.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (P)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 25¢.

Women, Act Now on These Outstanding Values!

Penney's January Clearance of Coats

Every Coat Substantially Reduced

\$6.90 to \$19.88

Smart rough woolen fabrics... fascinating fur trimmings... and all the newest fashion features.

A wide assortment of sizes—but not every size in every style.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (P)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: vealers 80 to 130 lbs. 11 @ 12¢. Others unchanged.

Butter, butterfat, eggs, live poultry, mohair, nuts, cascara bark, hops, onions, potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (P)—Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.45 per 100 lbs., beet \$4.90.

Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$5.60; do 98s \$5.40; bakers' bluestem \$5.20; soft white flour \$5.10 @ \$5.30; whole wheat \$4.80 @ \$5.00; graham \$4.50 @ \$4.80; rye \$5.70 @ \$5.90.

MONEY TALKS!

Suit Sale

Last Week We Sold Overcoats, Values up to \$32.50, Choice for a \$10.00 Bill — And We Sold 'Em! Now See What We Are Going to do

FOUR DAYS ONLY! Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Monday

One Lot Men's Suits And All Wool, Too Values to \$22.50 \$5.00 BILL YOUR PICK FOR A

Another Lot Men's Suits All Wool—Well Tailored Values to \$27.50 \$10.00 BILL YOUR PICK FOR A

SEE WHAT \$5.00 AND \$10.00 WILL DO TODAY! BE HERE EARLY — GET YOUR PICK

NEW YORK STORE

Come! Buy! Save! LA GRANDE, OREGON Come! Buy! Save!

LIBERTY

DIRECTION SENIOR & JUNIOR MERCY

LAST DAY!

THE YELLOW TICKET

ELISSA LANDI LIONEL BARRYMORE

FOX PICTURE

Coming FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JOHN BOLES - As the Husband LINDA WATKINS - As the Wife

She Learned About Husbands From Them

She realized that if her kisses wouldn't hold him... her tears wouldn't bring him back... so she took lessons in love from her husband's girl friends.

GOOD SPORT

GRETA NISSEN MINNA GOMBELL HEDDA HOPPER SALLY BLANE JOYCE COMPTON

Junior Features FOR FRIDAY -- SATURDAY!

Travelaugh! With Medbury in Africa Also Scenic and Comedy

BOYS & GIRLS Have You Been Saving Your Pennies?

DON'T FORGET! KIDDIES MATINEE LIBERTY — SATURDAY

5c . . . UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK

To See the Regular Program and Tim McCoy in Another Exciting Chapter "HEROES OF THE FLAMES"

Matinees (Except Sun.) 25c Loges Only 10c Extra

Evenings Sunday 35c Loges Only 15c Extra



Only 24 Garments Remain from Our Fall Stock

All Our Efforts Are Now Centered On Spring Apparel

New DRESSES \$6.50 - \$10.00 and \$15.00

New Hats

THE LITTLE SHOP