

Price of Eggs Advances Cent In Oregon Mart

PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP) — An advance of 10 cents was forced in the local selling price of eggs generally for the day as a result of the booming of quotations that much by the Pacific co-ops.

The supply of eggs is not as liberal as expected. The great decrease in flocks throughout the Portland territory is now being felt.

Latest survey of the situation indicates that the decrease has been nominal in the ranks of the co-ops of this territory although a serious loss is reflected in Washington. Unattached poultry producers are showing the chief losses in chicken holdings.

There continues a fully steady tone in the market for butter with no change reflected in general quotations. Demand is chiefly for B1 score and less with only a fair call for so-called extras.

There remains a very steady tone generally for cheese. From all parts of the country word comes that not only are prices being well maintained but that demand is seasonably good.

Sales of hen turkeys are now being made generally up to 20c. lb. for first quality dressed birds. Toms are cleaning up at 18c. lb. for best stuff.

Healthy trading trend is showing for live chickens here but in general prices reflect no further changes. Sufficient light weight hens are now arriving to take care of immediate wants of the trade.

There is an excellent call for both mutton and country killed lamb along the wholesale way. Top lambs are usually moving at 12c and best ewes at a nickel.

Advices from the Willamette valley say practically no hot-house tomatoes will be available for six weeks but cucumbers are showing a slight increase.

Very extreme shortage of cauliflower is shown here. Sales are being made as high as \$1.00 crate for California.

\$1000.00 LIFE INSURANCE 5c PER DAY Is your family protected? Membership of our organization entitles you to a \$1000.00 Life Insurance without medical examination for only 5c per day. Ask information. Washington Mutual Life Insurance Assn. 329 Republic Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with columns for CHICAGO WHEAT, PORTLAND WHEAT, and CHICAGO CORN, showing Open, High, Low, and Close prices for various months.

Table with columns for CHICAGO CORN, showing Open, High, Low, and Close prices for various months.

Portland. Notes of wholesale trading: General advance of 25c case in packed oranges has been forced here and in the south.

Best grade Cowitz river smelt being sold \$1.25 per 60 lb. box. California green asparagus is being offered at 40c lb. bunch.

Extreme shortage Mexican peas with best held 22c lb. More spinach is arriving but much of the Walla Walla stock is not very good.

Artichokes and sprouts are held firm here and in the south. Sharp cut to 20c. bunches being made to clean up Texas radishes. Very fine eating but the tops are not attractive.

PORTLAND CASH. Portland, Ore., Feb. 23 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 71c. Soft white 59c.

JAPS ADMIT NO GAINS OF CONSEQUENCE (Continued From Page One) to say for the Chinese women's marksmanship, however.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Feb. 24 (AP) — Japanese headquarters admitted early this morning that the terrific onslaught against Kiangwan had failed to dislodge the defenders and that it appeared the Chinese were capable of holding out for a long time.

Thus 96 hours of the heaviest fighting since the World war has left the two powerful opposing armies just about where they stood Saturday when the Chinese rejected an ultimatum and the Japanese launched their offensive.

"Our men are tired and they want some rest," said a headquarters spokesman supplementing the communique which reported only minimum advances yesterday.

There was report that a Japanese force had put three Chinese regiments to flight, but nevertheless the Chinese held not only the town of Kiangwan but also Tazun, a village to the west, and several other strategic points south.

By James P. Howe (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 — Shanghai's Chinese defenders fought off a succession of smashing Japanese attacks today along the entire battlefront from Chapel to some distance beyond Kiangwan, meeting every drive with bullets and bayonets.

The fighting died down as darkness came on and after 12 daylight hours of severe fighting the battle lines of both forces were virtually unchanged.

Both sides sustained probably the heaviest losses of the four days of furious fighting.

Airdrome Destroyed The only success the Japanese were able to eke out of the bloody encounter was the destruction of the Chinese airdrome at Hungjiao with a heavy aerial bombardment. The airdrome is 5 miles west of Shanghai.

The Japanese dropped 25 heavy bombs upon it destroying all the hangars and the planes within them. The hangars were burned.

Japanese naval authorities said their airplanes also destroyed the Chinese air base at Soochow on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

Wave after wave of Japanese was thrown against the Chinese line during the day only to be hurled back. The fighting was hottest along the front northwest of Kiangwan where the Japanese spent every ounce of strength in an attempt to complete a movement begun yesterday which was intended to surround the garrison defending the blasted ruins of the village.

A decision on the mastery of Kiangwan appeared to be far off, however, and the Japanese attack began to subside after noon with nothing gained or lost by the forenoon's efforts.

Wounded Carried to Hospitals. As the fighting tapered off, Japanese Red Cross workers sought to bring out the wounded. The same probably was happening behind the Chinese lines.

It was also a bloody day on the front between Chapel and Kiangwan. A barrage of artillery fire from the Japanese lines prepared the way for lunges of the infantry and airplanes showed high explosives on the embattled Chinese. Smoke screens were used to cover the Japanese infantry thrusts and to shield the soldiers from the vigilant eyes of the Chinese gunners.

The slashing machine gun fire from the well-concealed Chinese "nets" which dotted the entire area succeeded in stopping the Japanese again as they have succeeded in similar attacks during the last four days.

Much of the fighting was hand to hand. The Japanese were cut down by the Chinese bayonets as they attempted to rush the defenders' trenches.

Many Casualties A survey of the area northwest of Kiangwan revealed many bodies of Japanese dead which had not yet been picked up. Behind the Japanese lines on the northern sector was a scene of utter desolation. Every building had been burned to the ground and smoking embers, over which little knots of Japanese soldiers attempted to cook food, dotted the countryside.

The whole area was blasted terribly by airplane bombs and artillery shells. Numerous grave mounds had been blown open and large numbers of Chinese and Japanese dead lay here and there.

A bomb exploded at the entrance to the post office at Soochow road and Soochow creek in the international settlement this afternoon, injuring a foreign policeman and blowing in front of buildings across the street. The blast was similar to that which wrecked the offices of the Japanese Mitsui Bussan Kaisha last week. It was a time bomb.

Chinese Artillery Active Chinese artillery continued bombardment of the Japanese naval vessels in the Whangpoo and one of their shells narrowly missed the flagship Izumo of Admiral Nomura.

Japanese naval headquarters said the Chinese was improving and that the shells were falling closer every time. Officials said the ship would remain at her present mooring.

A spokesman for Admiral Nomura said several shells dropped in the river near the ship, but that the siphon remained on board.

Additional armor plate protection was being set up on the ship today to protect the sentry. The ship is moored only a few blocks from the bund, the waterfront of the international settlement.

Two Jap Planes Shot Down It was learned this afternoon on apparently reliable authority that the Chinese anti-aircraft gunners in the vicinity of Chenju, northwest of the international settlement, brought down two Japanese airplanes Monday. The Chinese claimed three Japanese aviators were killed in the

second of the two planes and the planes destroyed. It was also learned that three Japanese pursuit planes shot down a Chinese plane in the vicinity of Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai Monday.

The Chinese plane was of American build, newly received and capable of 230 miles an hour. It was these events, the sources here said, which led to the bombing of the Hungjiao airdrome today. An inspection of the bombed Chinese airfield showed the surface of the field torn up as if by an earthquake, with gaping holes 10 feet deep and 20 feet across about the hangars.

Two unidentified Americans who were in the vicinity at the time, were reported to have narrowly escaped from the Japanese bombs. Both of them were reported to have been covered with earth and flying fragments but they were uninjured.

Chinese Attack Repelled Japanese headquarters said the Chinese took the offensive this afternoon and attacked the Japanese line on the outskirts of Miaoohung-chien northwest of Kiangwan, attempting to sever the Japanese communication lines.

They said they repelled the attack but lost 20 killed and 60 wounded. As a result of the continued intermittent falling of shells from the Chapel front within the Hongkew portion of the settlement, in which most of the Japanese residents live, the Japanese residents' association passed a resolution this afternoon advising all their women and children nationally to evacuate the city and return to Japan.

Many of them already have gone. Japanese authorities began immediately to make arrangements for the transportation of those who still remain here.

All the men who were not needed also were advised to go back home. When the gunfire subsided as night closed down, the city waited with intense expectation, certain that "something was going to happen."

During the day's fighting the only change in the position of the contending armies was a shift of the Japanese right flank about fifty yards westward in the Kiangwan sector.

The Japanese front north of Kiangwan was still a wide bulge around the eastern side of the village, and the nearby settlement Miaooh Chen was still an object of dispute.

The comparative quiet east and south of Kiangwan was accounted for by the announced Japanese policy of leaving the Kiangwan-Chapel front alone for the time being while the right flank swung west and south to attack that area from the rear.

Japanese artillery and trench mortars were in action during the day but the terrain was too soggy for the tanks.

The day began with a vicious assault by the Japanese right flank on the Chinese positions northwest of Kiangwan, but the defenders only wavered slightly under the shock, then held against everything the enemy could send.

At the Japanese headquarters it was admitted that the wedge had made little progress. Wooning, farther down the Whangpoo river, was quiet all day. Even the Chinese field guns which had been blazing away at Japanese warships were silent.

Headquarters estimated the Japanese losses in the past three days at about 300 dead and wounded. Reliable Chinese sources said the total had lost about 2000 dead and wounded.

ALBANY COLLEGE WINS 39 TO 38 (Continued From Page One) fensive men—Scroggins, Phillips and Squires—remain on the squad and a double victory for Eastern Oregon seems unlikely.

Watkins, crack guard; McKenzie, substitute center, and Pettys, tall forward, will be out of the lineup for Monmouth tonight, reports say. All three are in the infirmary because of flu.

After the games at Monmouth tonight and Wednesday, the Mountaineers were to play Columbia university in Portland Thursday night.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — A limited demand from dress goods manufacturers for short combing 64's and finer and 58-60's western wools, comprised the bulk of the current business in the wool market.

Long combing staple of the finer quality domestic wools suitable particularly for men's wear is receiving very little attention. Estimated receipts domestic wool at Boston during the week ending February 22, amounted to 2,144,500 lbs. as compared with 2,245,900 lbs. during previous week.

SUGAR AND FLOUR PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP) — Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.40 100 lbs., beet \$4.30.

Domestic flour — Selling price delivered; patent 49s \$5.90; 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 \$5.75 @ \$5.90.

EAST SIDE MARKET PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP) — Apples continued to move well on the east side farmers' wholesale market. Prices were still around the low point but consumption is very liberal.

Potatoes showed little change, 50c taking the bulk of the so-called 2s crate, according to quality. Brussels sprouts were steady at 70c @ 80c box generally.

Demand for carrots continued keen with prices held. Cabbage sales were \$1.00 @ \$1.25 around 2c lb.

Advertisement for J. C. Penney Co., Inc. featuring suits for spring. Text includes 'New Style! New Quality! Priced for Thrifty Times!', 'Suits for Spring', 'Dignity and Character in Fit and Fabrics!', '\$14.75', and 'J. C. Penney Co., Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.'

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Features a woman's face, a pack of cigarettes, and the text 'Cream of the Crop', 'Sue Carol', 'LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED"', and 'Now I use LUCKIES only'. Includes a testimonial and the slogan 'It's toasted'.

Advertisement for Union Depot. Features a collage of faces and the text 'LIBERTY', 'For Three Big Days Starting TODAY', 'Its Laughter', 'Its Thrills!', 'Its Glory...', 'Its Terror...', and 'UNION DEPOT'. Includes the slogan 'IT'S LIFE' and 'Something New Under The Sun!'.