

## Portland Loses Hold on Poultry; Prices Very Low

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—By the action of local killers, Portland is fast losing its hold as the poultry marketing center of the northwest. Due to the extreme low prices being offered and paid for live poultry by Portland killers, the great bulk of the supplies were moving direct to the San Francisco and other California markets, where values paid producers are in some instances practically double those in effect here. Some of the chief operators here are Californians, who are saving the producers of that state.

Extreme weakness is reflected all through the live chicken trade here with prices unchanged at the very low mark. Light hens are especially depressed here.

Sudden increase in the local churn of butter, and a very substantial one for the week today, a slight increase in out-state offerings was noted but totals for the week are still smaller. Prices unchanged.

Trading in the egg market continues strong in practically all centers. There was a well sustained market price here for the day and even the offering of undergrades by outsiders fails to check demand.

There is only a trifle easier tone in the market for country killed calves, with sales still as high as \$9 1/2c for selections. Hogs are steady but top lambs are very scarce. Mostly heavy stuff coming.

Gaining demand is showing for cauliflower in carload lots. No. 1 stock is scarce. The Portland Cauliflower Growers' association recently was advised that the Oregon stock was the best entering the Chicago market.

There is a fractional cut in the price on peaches here with sales of Libertas down to 22 1/2c box. Practically no local stock is now being offered.

First Tokay grapes of the season out of the Grande Pass section were reported on the local market. The stock showed extreme color with sales up to \$1.50.

Trading in the apple market is increased somewhat locally but there remains little foreign activity. Some domestic business is reported out of the Hood River section with cash buyers in sight.

Notes of wholesale trading: Potatoes and onions about steady at late prices.

Concord grapes are weak but generally unchanged at the low mark. Wine grape prices are being shaded. Shortage of crabs continues.

Halibut prices are firm at the recent advance.

First filbert nuts of the season are due.

## Shipments, Output Showing Increase

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Increased shipments and production but a drop in current new business was reported today by the Western Pine Association for the week ending September 24.

Production for the week was 30,023,000 feet, an increase of 626,000 feet as compared with the preceding week, and shipments totaled 40,943,000 feet, up 2,832,000 feet. Current new business decreased 2,665,000 feet, or 5.5 per cent under the week before. Unfilled orders increased 4,058,000 feet.

During the week 56 mills operated at an average of 37.6 per cent of capacity while 58 mills were down. The average for the 114 mills reporting was 22.3 per cent of capacity as compared with 22.5 per cent the week before.

### SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Sugar—Cane granulated \$4.50 100 lbs.; beet sugar \$4.30 100 lbs.

Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$5.50; do 48s \$5.30; bakers' patent \$4.10; soft wheat pastry patent \$4.40; Montana hard wheat patent \$5.00; \$5.20; rye \$4.50; \$4.40.

### PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras 26c; standard 24c; mediums 22c; pullets 15c.

Butter, butterfat, live poultry and country meats unchanged.

Onions, potatoes, wool, hay, mohair, nuts, cascara bark, and hops quotations unchanged.

### LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30 (AP)—Wheat closed: Oct. 56 1/4; Dec. 56 1/4; March 56 1/2. Exchange \$3.45.

## MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

| CHICAGO WHEAT |              |        |        |              |
|---------------|--------------|--------|--------|--------------|
| Sept. (old)   | Open         | High   | Low    | Close        |
|               | 51 1/4 @ 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 50 7/8 | 51 1/4 @ 3/4 |
| Dec. (new)    | 51 1/4       | 51 1/4 | 51     | 51 1/4       |
| May           | 53 1/4 @ 1/2 | 53 1/4 | 52 7/8 | 53 1/4 @ 1/2 |
|               | 50 1/2 @ 3/4 | 50 1/2 | 50     | 50 1/2 @ 3/4 |

| CHICAGO CORN |              |              |        |              |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------|--------------|
| Sept.        | Open         | High         | Low    | Close        |
|              | 22 3/4       | 22 3/4       | 22     | 22           |
| Dec.         | 22 3/4 @ 1/2 | 22 3/4       | 22 1/4 | 22 3/4 @ 1/2 |
| May          | 22 3/4       | 22 3/4 @ 1/2 | 22     | 22 3/4 @ 1/2 |

| PORTLAND WHEAT |        |        |        |        |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Sept.          | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  |
|                | 51 1/4 | 51 1/4 | 51 1/4 | 51 1/4 |
| Dec.           | 54     | 54     | 53 3/4 | 54     |
| May            | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 | 56 3/4 | 56 3/4 |

### Specials for Saturday

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Hens, pound            | 15c |
| Spring Chickens, pound | 22c |

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## Hold That Line



When rabid University of California fans yell "hold that line," little Briggs Hunt, smallest man on the Los Angeles football team, can just about do it all himself. The above photo shows Hunt holding aloft the largest chunk of beef on the team, William H. Hoegge. Hunt weighs 145 and Hoegge 285.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Cattle 30, calves 15; weak. Steers 600 to 900 pounds medium \$4.25 @ \$5.50, common \$2.50 @ \$4.25; 900-1100 lbs. medium \$4.25 @ \$5.50, common \$2.50 @ \$4.25; 1100-1300 lbs. medium \$4.00 @ \$5.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. medium \$3.25 @ \$4.50, common \$2.25 @ \$3.25. Cows, common and medium \$2.00 @ \$3.25, low cutter and cutter \$1.25 @ \$3.00; bulls yearlings excluded; good and choice (beef) \$2.50 @ \$3.00, cutter, common and medium \$1.50 @ \$2.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$5.50 @ \$6.50, medium \$4.00 @ \$5.50, cull and common \$2.50 @ \$4.00; calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$4.00 @ \$6.00, common and medium \$2.50 @ \$4.00.

Hogs 125; steady. Light lights 140 to 160 pounds good and choice \$3.75 @ \$4.00; lightweights 100-150 lbs. good and choice \$3.35 @ \$4.00, 160-200 lbs. good and choice \$4.35 @ \$4.00; medium weight 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$3.75 @ \$4.00, 250-280 lbs. good and choice \$3.05 @ \$4.50. Heavyweights 250-280 lbs. good and choice \$3.50 @ \$4.50.

Sheep and lambs 200; steady. Lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice \$4.25 @ \$4.50, medium \$3.50 @ \$4.25, all weights, common \$2.50 @ \$3.50; yearling weathers 90 to 110 lbs. medium to choice \$1.25 @ \$2.85; ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice 75c @ \$1.00, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice 75c @ \$1.00; all weights, cull to common 65 @ 75c.

### PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59 1/2c; soft white 51 1/2c; Western white 50 1/2c; Hard winter 51c; Northern spring 50 1/2c; Western red 49 1/2c; Cats: No. 2 white \$17.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 37; barley 2; flour 8; corn 2; oats 5; hay 1.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 18,000; very slow, steady to weak; 190-260 lbs. \$4.15 @ \$5.20. Cattle 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings moderately active, steady; \$6.05 paid for choice 925 lb. yearling steers; short-fat steers and yearlings \$6.75; heifers \$7.50; beef cows \$2.75 @ \$3.25; vealers \$5.00 @ \$6.00. Sheep 12,000; around steady with spots on natives strong to 10c higher, with bulk good \$5.00 @ \$5.25; few sheep offered; nothing done on feeders.

### OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Sept. 30 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 800; steady; native lambs \$4.75 @ \$4.90; yearlings up to \$3.75; ewes \$1.75.

### BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 22c.

Application blanks for University Illinois football tickets are mailed on a staggered schedule so that persons in different parts of the country get an even break in getting in their replies.

## Assembly Held At High School To Cheer Team

The pep assembly characterized as the best ever held at the La Grande High school, featured a stunt by the senior class this morning at the L. D. S. tabernacle. Minstrel, A. L. Gralapp states, Ira Woodie, coach, introduced the players by their position accompanied by songs and yells by the student body.

"The Case of Mistaken Identity," presented by the upperclassmen took the audience from a modern scene to a medieval one set in "Castle La Grande." Wayne Foster wrote and read the prologue, introducing the following characters: Lord of the Tigers, Bob Cunliffe; Lady Victory, Ruth Maquire; Defeat, Clarice Taylor; Jester, Garth Cross; Terrible Khan of the Blue Devils, Fred Hertzog; servant, Wallace Kaepeke; Minstrel from Sain, Bob Long; Scop from England, Clara Norris; Troubadour from France, Maclizabeth Cooper; Trover from Provence, Howard Lyman.

Family tickets for La Grande High school football games will be on sale until the Walla Walla game tomorrow, according to announcement made today by Principal A. L. Gralapp. They will be sold for the last time at the gate on Saturday Oct. 1. They are reported to be selling very well due to the extremely low price offered this year.

## LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$5.19

| Vegetables          |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| Parsley, bunch      | 8c      |
| Cabbage, lb.        | 3c      |
| New wax onions, lb. | 3c      |
| Turnips, 3 bunches  | 10c     |
| Carrots, 3 bunches  | 10c     |
| Potatoes, 20 lbs.   | 25c     |
| Potatoes, sack      | \$1.25  |
| Onions, lb.         | 2c      |
| Tomatoes, 6 lbs.    | 25c     |
| Beets, 3 bunches    | 10c     |
| Lettuce, Imperial   | 5 @ 10c |
| Garlic, lb.         | 35c     |
| Beans, 3 lbs.       | 8c      |
| Celery, bunch       | 10c     |
| Cauliflower, lb.    | 12c     |
| Cucumbers, 2        | 5c      |
| Corn, doz. ears     | 15c     |
| Red peppers, lb.    | 30c     |
| Green peppers, lb.  | 10c     |

| Fruit                             |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Peaches, basket                   | 10c      |
| Cantaloupes, 4 for                | 19c      |
| Bananas, lb.                      | 8c       |
| Apples, box                       | 50c @ 83 |
| Lemons, doz.                      | 45c      |
| Oranges, doz.                     | 10 @ 50c |
| Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs. | 25c      |
| Green apples, 5 lbs.              | 25c      |
| Watermelons, lb.                  | 1 1/2c   |
| Honeydew melons                   | 25c      |
| Grapes, lb.                       | 10c      |
| Plums, 3 lbs.                     | 10c      |
| Cashews, can                      | 25c      |

| Dairy               |          |
|---------------------|----------|
| Butter, creamy, lb. | 25c      |
| Cheese, lb.         | 15 @ 25c |
| Honey, comb         | 15c      |
| Cottage cheese, lb. | 20c      |

| Eggs               |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Fresh extras, doz. | 28c |
| Mediums, doz.      | 25c |
| Mixed, doz.        | 25c |

| Flour                    |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Hard Federation, 49 lbs. | \$1.25 |
| Per barrel               | 4.75   |
| Soft wheat, bbl.         | 4.00   |

| Meat              |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Beef botl, lb.    | 8c           |
| Pot roast, lb.    | 12 1/2 @ 15c |
| Chickens, 10 lbs. | 15 @ 20c     |
| Hamburger, lb.    | 15c          |
| Bam, lb.          | 17c          |

## SPENDING OF LEADERS IS UNDER FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

fact that there is such a thing as a farm mortgage.

"With you, I deplore the inexcusable and reprehensible delay in Washington not for months alone, but for years. All I can promise you is that I will continue to preach the plight of the farmer who is losing his home and that when the authority of administration and recommendations is placed in my hands, I will do everything in my power to bring the relief which is so long overdue."

Roosevelt closed with this pledge, his right hand upraised, his voice vibrating: "I shall not wait until the end of a campaign, or until I have spent four years in the White House."

The result of his farm speech delivered at Topeka, two weeks ago, at the beginning of his long trip, the governor said had been assurances of co-operation "from all parts of the country and particularly farm leaders."

These, he continued, "mean a great deal to the program which I submitted, because to get practical results we who have the farm problem at heart, can not afford to let the stand pat Republicans and certain narrow minded industrialists and bankers use dissension and discord among farmers as an excuse for denying to us the legislation and the results we seek."

Listing what he called "tragic consequences of the depression," the Democratic leader asserted: "We were taught to save and the savings of prudent people have been dissipated by careless and conscienceless financiers. We are taught to work and we have been denied the opportunity. We were taught to increase the products of our labor and we have found that while the products increased the return was decreased."

Results of Labor Lost

The results of labor, he added "have been lost in the smash of an economic system unable to fulfill its purposes."

The depression, Mr. Roosevelt maintained, "cannot be met by the appeal that Washington has made so often to so-called immutable and unchangeable economic laws."

"It cannot come through saying that nothing but the slow growth of prosperity will improve the conditions of the farmer because the very return of that prosperity depends upon the condition of the farmer."

The "two great purposes"—reduc-

## Oregon State Boasts Plenty of Wingmen and Ball Toters



Some of the material to form the Oregon State college team. Action, left to right, Hal Moe, Art Ramponi and Johnny Blum, ball toters. Left panel, Coach Paul Schissler, Curley Miller, tackle; Everett Davis, end; Keith Davis, end. Right panel, Vic Curtin, center; Tar Schwanmiller, tackle; Frank Little, fullback. Center portraits, Tommy Miles, guard; Loren Tuttle, guard.

tion of taxes and raising the purchasing power of the farm dollar—Mr. Roosevelt said "are the basis of my farm policy."

Although the president cannot take a hand in local tax regulations, Mr. Roosevelt declared "I shall use this position of high responsibility to discuss up and down the country, the duty of reducing taxes."

"This I pledge you," Roosevelt exclaimed, "and nothing I have said transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of this country."

Assaults Tariff

As in other speeches, he assailed the Smoot-Hawley tariff, and called for reciprocal tariffs with foreign countries.

"The Grundy tariff still retains

its grip on the threat of international commerce," he asserted. "There is no relief in sight and certainly there can be no relief if the authors of this disaster continue in power."

Revision of the tariff downward "to a point that puts the American producer on a market equality with their foreign competitors" and "injure no legitimate interest" Roosevelt said.

In his motor journey from the train at Sioux City to the ball park last night, Mr. Roosevelt's escort was the famous Abu-Hekr Shrine patrol, all in red and white zouave uniforms and mounted on white horses. There were at Sioux City party leaders and rank and file from South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota as well as Iowa.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The old chant, "Hold that line," will be a prayer at Oregon State college this fall. For the success or failure of Coach Paul Schissler's 1932 troupe depends upon how well new talent can fill the terrific gap—tackle to tackle—caused by graduations.

Ends there are plenty: also lots of good, seasoned backfield men. But the rushline finds no lettermen available for center or left guard, and some tall switching of talent from other places to fill the needs.

Buck Hammer's old job at center is sought by Willis Danforth (200), Buck's understudy last year, and Vic Curtin (180), who won his 1932 lettermen's award for center. Heinehold Knapp (180), a reserve, and Clyde Devine (189), up from the freshmen, also loom. Devine, 6 feet 6, shows real promise.

Loren Tuttle (174), two-year letterman, seems to have it on the other guard aspirants by good defensive and offensive playing. Bill Kenna (163), smallest man on the squad but hard to block and a great interference runner, may alternate with Tuttle at right guard. Herman Leaf (202), who won a letter at end last year, is working at left guard, with Tommy Miles (203), ineligible last year, and John Filippot (187), ex-freshman, also seeking the job.

Curley Miller (195), veteran, and Harry Field (212), a transfer from Hawaii, are caring for left tackle, with Tar Schwanmiller (205) and Wayne Harn, both veterans of last year, at right.

Schissler's gray hair cannot be blamed to wing shortages, for after converting some ends into guards, etc., he has Keith Davis (190) and Everett Davis (195), last year's wing-

men, back, and a flock of runners—up, with Fred McDonald (180), who played some last year, and Dan Miltola (180), a freshman, looming as first alternates.

Although the Staters are long in good backfield material, they are working hard to overcome one great lack—they have no outstanding field general. There are four lettermen quarterbacks—two triple threats—but none seems to take to signal calling. John Blum (160) and Art Ramponi (160), rate as triple threat quarters. And Tommy Ward (153) was on a par with them until his injuries in the Stanford game last year. All three are back. Ted Herman (180), a fullback last year, and Russ Schissler (170), transfer student whose passing and punting leave little to be desired, are other good quarterbacks—each of the group with a specialty other than barking numbers.

Left halfbacks tote the ball for Oregon State and, owing to the plethora of quarter, John Blum (160) may work there part of the year for his carrying ability. Red Franklin (160), Long Beach, Calif. youth who shone for the freshmen in 1931, also will work that spot. Jarvis (170) and Fyock (168) are other sophomores available for ball toters.

Many critics rated Hal Moe (185) as the coast's greatest blocking half last year. Hal is back, with Pierre Bowman (165), his 1931 alternate, and a couple of good ex-fresh battling for the job.

In the fullback department, the Staters have Frank Little (200) back, as is Harold Jolin (180), who spelled him last year. From the freshmen of 1931 comes Hal Pangle (195) with a good record and an even chance of breaking in.

The home campus will see Oregon State in four games, with the out-of-town schedule including Fordham university in New York city Nov. 19. These Beavers have a great way of slipping back end underfoot and upsetting national football dope by wallowing some eastern standout eleven.

Given breaks at center and guard, and also a barking quarterback, they may do it again.

With three interesting events in view, the B. P. O. Elks are planning an interesting time next month. The first of the winter series of dances will be held next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the ball room of the temple, with Victor A. Eckley in charge of arrangements.

A comic entertainment will be presented on Oct. 13 accompanying an initiation, and Raymond O. Williams, C. L. Berry, Normal Deelert and Rube Zweifel have been appointed as members of the committee. Mr. Deelert and Mr. Zweifel have presented programs before which met with hearty approval of their audiences, among them the monkey stunt, in which they impersonated an organ grinder and his monkey.

Plans also are going forward for the Days of '49 show which will be held on Oct. 19-22 at the Sacajawes Inn.

R. J. Kitchen, exalted ruler, presided at last night's meeting of the lodge.

The total weight of the 1932 aspirants for the "Bama Crimson Tide" is 11,004 pounds.

Bill Fortfield, will call signals from the pivot post of the Virginia Polytechnic institute eleven.

Coach Billy Laval of South Carolina says he will discard all trick plays and depend on power for building a winning football team.

Guy Turnbow, 204-pound Mississippian fullback, kicked the ball 90 yards a try in early practice.

## Williams & Mary Has Prize Answer To Navy Question

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30 (AP)—A questionnaire sent by the United States naval academy athletic authorities to Williams & Mary, opponent in this week's contest, replied: "What can we do to make your visit pleasant?" To which officials of Williams & Mary, opponent in this week's contest, replied: "Don't beat us too badly."

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