

1947 Lily Crop Is Being Sold At Set Prices, Pilot Finds

Incomplete and Unofficial Survey Shows Lily Crop Is Moving

In making a check among local lily growers the past week to 10 days, the Pilot has come across several facts concerning the 1947 crop of this area. First, the Pilot learned that five carloads had left railhead at Arcata by Monday of this week. This represents some 3250 cases, and involved 69 families.

Second, the Pilot discovered that these bulbs all went for the standard price of 10c for 7c, and upward, and that reliable buyers who had come into the area did not ask to have any grower cut prices below the 10c price for sevens.

The Pilot learned that all Ace, Kenyon-Davidson and Estates in

the area had been sold, and that more orders were available for these type of lilies. Reason, the Pilot learns for this trend was: While Crofts were best potted lilies, they did not serve the wide purposes florists find others to fill in the floral trade.

Greenhouses, the Pilot has also learned, hate to see this low lily prices, and want them raised for next year. Low prices, many claim, caused the lily market to be so quiet this year.

One buyer who has been in this area, and who paid the set price, did reject a few cases because of poor packing and grading. He claimed he was willing to take all the lilies he could but he wanted a uniformity of grade and pack.

The Pilot has found, too, that many growers who have sold, do not advertise the fact. They go about their business, pack their bulbs and ship without any fanfare. While it is impossible to have a check on the entire lily crop in figures, the Pilot has seen many growers hauling lilies to

shipping points, and that means that the crop is moving.

Chain Store Sales Hinges On Decision Of Next Meeting

Chain Store Buyers Disagree On Price, Size and Quantity

A meeting was held last Friday at Coos Bay, between a committee of the Pacific Bulb Growers Association and representatives of the chain store organization to discuss marketing of 5- and 6-inch lily bulbs.

The Croft Lily Growers Association is not a member of this group, said Howard James, secretary, which represents growers in Gold Beach, Coos Bay, Cottage Grove and Eugene, in this state and growers in Washington.

Two previous meetings have been held by these groups at which neither the Croft Lily Growers, nor any local growers were represented.

However, Howard James, Fred Moore and Bill Burrell went to Coos Bay Friday and attended this meeting. While nothing definite was accomplished, because of difference of opinion between the various chain store executives as to price, size and quantity that could be handled.

Complications arose, it was announced at the meeting because some growers had offered to sell these bulbs at cut prices over the heads of the group trying to make this deal.

Another meeting with buyers will be held within the next week or ten days at which time final answer will be given. The outcome of this meeting, said Howard T. James, should be known soon, be it favorable or otherwise.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss of near the state line visited at Hood River, and Salem over the past week.

William Lee is the name of young son born last Wednesday morning at Seaside hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran. Announcements arrived this week, telling of the birth of a son, Marvin Russell, who weighed the scales at 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Calhoun, Grants Pass. The Calhouns year, lived in this area.

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This statement has been made by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, and by Georgia Fromm, county school superintendent.

If the budget is defeated it will mean immediate tax relief for the taxpayers inasmuch as there will be sufficient funds from the State Elementary School Fund and the County School Fund to carry on with the school but none for extravagance and waste.

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