

SHIPPING TO PUYYALLUP

But for Scarcity of Refrigerators, 50 or 60 Carloads Would Be Sent North in the Next Three Weeks.

Since the Webber-Bussell Canning Company, of Seattle, opened an office in Puyallup, a short time ago, four cars of Oregon fruit have been forwarded to its cannery at Puyallup, two of them going out last night.

Barriers in the season, through buying agencies, the company says he would ship over to Washington 50 to 60 cars of Oregon fruit in the next three weeks. The company is in a position to handle that quantity, but sufficient cars cannot be secured. Mr. Bruggeman is compelled to put much of his fruit into cold storage for the present. He said yesterday:

"We are in connection with any of the Oregon canneries, but are buying all the fruit we can and are meeting the Oregon canneries prices. We are not only paying their prices, but are shipping the fruit 200 miles, which makes it an extensive proposition for us. If we had a cannery here we could of course handle the fruit to better advantage and the growers would get the benefit of the freight charged and storage and other expenses. We are building a cannery at Newberg which will be of sufficient capacity to handle everything grown in the Chehalis valley, but it will not be ready for this year's pack. The people there are enthusiastic over it and it has already caused a flurry in real estate. The company has just completed a big cannery at Summer, Wash., that next year will have a capacity of 200,000 cases, 710 citizens of that town donated the site and a bonus as well. Besides the Puyallup plant, we have another at Yakima with a capacity of 75,000 cases. Portland would be an ideal place for a cannery, but I am not prepared to say what our plans are in that respect."

"The Oregon growers seem to be entirely satisfied with our method of doing business. We are putting a large force of men into their hands for fruit which otherwise would have been wasted."

Mr. Bruggeman says that in spite of rumors that have been circulated, the company will maintain its office here and buy fruit throughout the season.

MANY PEACHES AND CANTALOUPES

Prices on the Lower Grades Are Sharply Slashed.

There were evidences of an accumulation of peaches in the fruit market yesterday, as supplies poured in faster than they could be disposed of. For the best offerings, 50 to 80 cents was obtained, but much poor stuff sold at all kinds of low prices. Many shipments of Mission Bottom peaches from Grevena are badly infected with dryrot and had to be sacrificed.

The cantaloupe market was also in a bad way as the supply on sale was excessive. Prices ranged all the way from 50 cents to 1 per car.

The ear of Malaga grapes brought up by the Pearson-Page Company, the first straight ear of California grapes ever received here, had a peculiar accident yesterday, and a car of Rose of Peru and Malaga is due Monday. There is a strong inquiry for grapes, but some varieties, particularly Thompson Seedling and the variety called these sold at a very high price yesterday, the best bringing \$1.50, while others only realized 15 cents.

Two cars of sweet potatoes came in and the market was quoted easier at 3 cents per pound.

The first car of Oregon onions to be shipped this season was sent to San Francisco yesterday. The car was packed and will be dispatched another car Monday and one on Friday.

CLUB AND RED WHEAT ARE LOWER

Local Quotations Decline on Receipt of Easter Cakes.

The local wheat market lost some of the recent advance on receipt of club and red wheat. The market was quoted 1 cent lower, but blue-stem was unchanged. The drop followed the receipt of private cables reporting a slight increase in the crop. The market was quiet, although there has been no official advance in the combine's rate. A charter was made yesterday at 27 1/2. Exporters say it is hardly possible to get market prices at this figure. The stability of the present wheat quotations will depend on the course of the Liverpool market today. Should there be a decline there it will be considered as a good sign as showing that the foreigners are in need of wheat.

CONDITION OF HOPE IN EUROPE

Weather Favorable in England and Hope Improving.

Kieler, Wolf & Nator yesterday received the following cable from London on the condition of the hop crop in Europe:

"England—Weather favorable and crop improving slightly.  
"Bohemia—Estimates have to be reduced.  
"Germany—Estimate is raised from 450,000 cwt. to 470,000 cwt. and quality turning out very nice."

Farm Produce Is Without Change.

The market for farm produce was without change yesterday. Poultry receipts were not as large as they have been, but the demand was slow and sales dragged. Hatch cases were scarce and firm.

Butter continues to be quoted at various prices, with the city creameries showing no disposition to get together.

Oregon Peas Sell High in East.

MEMPHIS, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Telegraphic reports from the Eastern market today concerning the sale of Bartlett peas from this valley are most encouraging. Some eight cars have already been shipped from which averaged a net price to the growers of nearly 30 cents per box, 6 1/2 c. a car. A car of Bear Creek Peas, recently consigned by C. H. Lewis to Boston, is the record sale so far, having brought \$1.50 per box, netting the shippers \$1.31 at Medford.

Bank Clearings.

Yesterday's statement of the Portland clearing houses follows: Clearing—\$892,238; Balances—\$118,114.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. MILLET—(New crop)—Club, \$17; blue-stem, \$16; white, \$15. OATS—(New crop)—straight, \$4.25; clear, \$4.25; valley, \$4.20; grain flour, \$4.25; bran, \$4.25.

WHEAT—(New crop)—Club, \$15; blue-stem, \$14; white, \$13.50. RYE—(New crop)—\$3.50. BARLEY—(New crop)—Feed, \$2.50; 25 per ton; brewing, \$2.50; 24 per ton; 23 per ton.

CEREAL FOODS—Rolled oats, cream, 90-

DEMAND FALLS AWAY IN THE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Stocks opened with moderate fractional advances. The first declines were active and varied but the demand ceased and most of the prominent stocks declined slightly below yesterday's closing. A loss of one point in Union Pacific induced light selling generally. Great Northern ore certificates rose, St. Paul preferred 2 and National Biscuit 1 1/2.

CLOSING TONE IS HEAVY

Brokers Not Disposed to Carry Commitments Over the Two Holidays—Selling Causes a General Decline.

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DEPRESSION IN GRAIN PIT

ALL WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE LOWER AT CHICAGO.

Oats and Corn Also Off—Sharp Declines Are Recorded in Provisions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Wheat futures opened at 91c, an advance of 1/2 cent over the closing of yesterday, but began to lose all its gains early in the morning. On a slight rally there was an advance of 1/4 cent, but the closing was weak at 89 1/2 c. December opened at 90 1/2 c. and after a slight rally closed at 89 1/2 c. May wheat was up to \$1.04 1/2 at one time of the day but closed at \$1.02 1/2, a decline of 1 1/2 cent from the opening.

The following report of the New York stock market and the closing range of prices was received by private wire by the Overbeck & Cooke Company, of this city:

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Today's stock market was quiet and typical holiday affair. Trading was much smaller than for several weeks past and toward the latter part of the session many brokers declined to carry commitments over the two holidays and the volume caused a general depression in prices through the day. This, with slightly higher call money, induced many to let go, who have no desire to carry any commitments over until after Tuesday, and this brought a strong tendency with prices through the day making net losses of from 1/4 to 1 1/2 points for the day's transactions. Otherwise there was no selling pressure and the market closed at a loss of 1/2 cent. December lost 3/4 cent and May 1/2.

The fluctuations in oats were slight, September closing 1/2 cent under the opening price. Provisions were also weak. September pork closed 1 1/2 c. lower; lard was 10c lower, and ribs were off 2 1/2 c.

The following report of the Chicago grain market and range of futures were received by private wire by the Overbeck & Cooke Company, of this city:

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat—It was clearly demonstrated today that this wheat market is not a bull market. It is not a bull market, but a bear market. It is not a bull market, but a bear market. It is not a bull market, but a bear market.

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns: Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Amal. Copper, Amer. Sugar, etc.

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Naturally, Wall Street as a whole, is not in favor of anything that would destroy some of its biggest men and so is bent on doing some destroying itself. These remarks by one of the most prominent brokerage houses here serves to indicate the feeling that actuates the majority.

"It is well to know once for all, perhaps, as no matter how serious the result may be, as has been partially proven by the steps already taken, the men in control of the government do not intend to budge one inch from the course planned, so that such measures can be taken as American common sense will surely devise to eliminate this dangerous influence before irreparable damage has been sustained." And yet, to regard themselves as such and indeed merely says that for the rest of his administration "there will be no let-up in the effort to secure the honest observance of the law."

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