

TODAY'S MARKETS

FINE SALT \$1 A TON ADVANCED

Sharp Advance in Less Than Carloads—Coarse Grade Fifty Cents Up.

ANOTHER DROP NOW EXPECTED IN BUTTER

Creamery Men Expect Values to Slide Down First of Week, Owing to Invasion of This Market by California Product.

Today's principal market features: Fannie likely to rise; supply Coarse salt \$1 ton higher. Fine grade salt \$1 advance. Front street butter lower. Butter prices still rise. Canned advance too rapid. Dressed lambs coming again. Produce and fruit from the south.

Sharp Advance in Salt Values. A very sharp advance is noted today in the value of coarse salt over carlots. This action has been exclusively predicted by the trade. By today's advance fine and standard salt cost \$1 a ton and coarse and granulated grades 50c a ton. Today's advance follows the recent move in these grades in carlots.

Front Street Butter Lower.

With the coming of California butter into this market its large lots on account of the number of carlots now available, the prices show a decline today. Albany selling at 50c a pound, the same price as is asked for the California product of best quality. The two canneries which will have been the chief buyers of our old butter have lowered their values to correspond with the recent decline to 50c. At this time the prospects are that all butter values will show a decline about the first of the week. One city creamery has already increased its butter supply but this is only a temporary effect.

Eggs Coming Faster.

Egg receipts are showing an increase, the arrivals of today and yesterday proving that country shippers were holding back their supplies with the hope of an advance in values. Today's arrival of carlots has however, still continued; increase in arrivals will not put the price lower to a cold storage base.

Chickens are almost too scarce to quote along Front street today. Farmers are trying to keep the operation but practically no arrivals were shown. On account of the eastern storage stock prices are practically the same although a much stiffer feeling is shown.

In the market there is a decided feeling of rest again showing a slight increase and the tone is easier though the price remains unchanged. A small shipment of spring hams came in this morning. With pots they were quoted at 10c.

Farmers Likely in Egg Supply.

Special information gathered by the Journal by reliable dealers over the country shows that supplies of rice are very small. There has been a wonderful increase in consumption of rice during the past year or two. Almost every country store in Oregon has a large supply of rice and the result is that with the short crop of last season the trade fears that a famine may result before the new crop is harvested and ready for market.

Onion Advance is Too Rapid.

Onion holders now believe they have everything up their own way and are preparing to take up what would be the ordinary manipulation of values to shame. It now turns out, however, that supplies available in this state are almost twice as heavy as first anticipated. The extreme high prices quoted having the effect of causing the holders to offer stock in the trade that the latter did not know existed. Two more cars were offered to Front street people this morning than had been received in the last month.

Potatoes are very firm and the trade is now asking \$1.25 for ordinary stock in a holding way. Values in the south continue to strengthen but today's advices are that they are very close to the danger point.

Coal, Gasoline, etc., the Trade.

Trade still inactive in hope although there are rumors that Paul Horst is taking up a large number of new contracts. These, however, are not yet in the trade.

About four cars of oranges and several of cabbage arrived in late yesterday afternoon as expected. They were unloaded this morning. Shipments of asparagus from California are decreasing rapidly and are not supplied there. Local trade not buying so heavy because of the opening of the local season.

The trade pays the following prices to Front street. Prices paid shippers are less regular and cannot be quoted.

Groceries, Flour and Feed.

GRAIN BAGS—Calculus. Size buying price, selling \$5.00/cwt.

WHEAT—Cinc. 12c; red Russian, 10c/gal.

CORN—White, \$2.00; cracked, \$2.00 per ton.

BARNETT—New—Feed, \$21.00/ton; straw, \$22.00; bran, \$24.00; beet pulp, \$22.00/ton.

BRY—\$1.50 per cwt.

OATS—New—Producers' price, \$1.00 per bushel; \$1.00 per ton.

PELOU—Oats, \$1.00; corn, \$1.00; wheat, \$1.00; barley, \$1.00.

PIA—New—Timothy, Williamsburg variety, fancy, \$1.00/lb.; ordinary, \$0.90/lb.; eastern Oregon, \$0.90/lb.; mixed, \$1.00/lb.; clover, \$0.90/lb.; grain, \$0.80/lb.; 10c/lb.

EGGS—Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER—FAT—A. & K. Portland—Sweet cream, \$1.25; sour, 70c/cwt.

BUTTER—City—creamery, 25¢/lb.; outside, 20¢/lb.

BUTTER—Extra fancy, candied, 10c/lb.

CHEESE—Full cream, plain, 16¢/lb./doz.

YOGURT—Cheese, \$1.00/lb.

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