

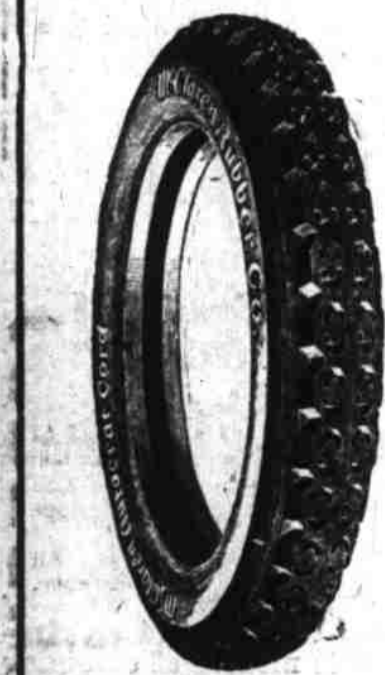
ANOTHER GOLD AND SILVER MEDAL FOR OREGON JERSEY COW

Holger's Madam Butterfly the required time, carrying calf 416158, owned by McArthur & Stauff, Rickreall, Oregon, has qualified for both AJCC gold and silver medals. She started test at 4 years and 4 months of age and in 365 days produced 16,100 pounds of milk and 758.29 pounds of butterfat. She calved within

190 days, qualifying for class A. Butterfly's monthly production shows that she produced in excess of 50 pounds of butterfat each month on test. Holger, one of the only two Medal of Merit bulls of the breed, sired Butterfly and her dam is Gilvie, with two Register of Merit tests including one of 472 pounds of fat as a six year old.

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Size	Autocrat	Altroad
30x3 1/2	\$15.20	\$12.60
31x4	21.40	18.70
32x4	23.65	18.90
33x4	24.55	19.95
34x4	25.15	20.64
32x4 1/2	35.65	28.90
33x4 1/2	36.45	30.30
34x4 1/2	37.40	30.35



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JOHNSON TEAM ARRIVES HERE

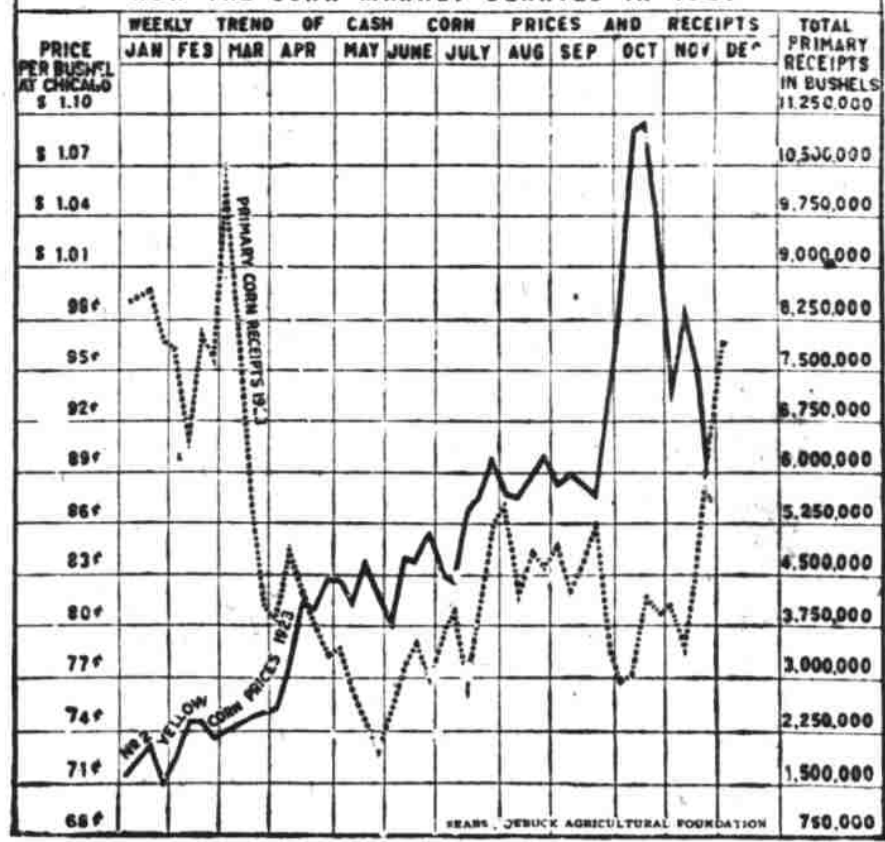
MacDonald and McCarren Tour State in Behalf of Candidate

Sanfield MacDonald, state organizer for Hiram W. Johnson for president, and James McCarren arrived in Salem from Portland last night on a tour of western and southern Oregon in behalf of Johnson. They are arranging for the organization of Johnson clubs in each county visited.

"Clatsop, Columbia and Clackamas counties are strong for Johnson," said Mr. MacDonald, "and while I have not yet been in eastern Oregon, the reports I receive from there all indicate that Johnson is very strong in the counties on that side of the state. In fact he has lost none of the strength he showed in this state in 1920. I have been in Silverton, this county, and find Johnson sentiment in the lead there."

From Salem the two Johnson organizers will visit each county seat on the way to southern Oregon and go on over to Klamath

HOW THE CORN MARKET BEHAVED IN 1923



FARMERS who raised corn in 1923 made money—big money. For the first time in three years corn has paid a profit, according to the figures of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation.

Since 1920 corn crops have been unusually heavy, the price unusually low. In the fall of 1921 an enormous surplus accumulated as a result of the carry-over of 1920. The new season brought another record crop. Over-supply forced prices to a low level. This stimulated consumption. Hog production was greatly expanded to utilize the large surplus of cheap corn. Gradually, the surpluses of 1920 and 1921 were converted into an equally burdensome hog surplus. The stocks of the 1922 corn on the farms at the present time are about the pre-war average.

Corn prices have recovered. The accompanying chart shows the upward trend of the market for 1923 reached its height in October, when No. 2 yellow corn sold for several days on the Chicago market at \$1.14. That was a price higher than wheat. It is not likely that October's extremely high prices will be duplicated. Nevertheless, corn seems secure. There isn't much evidence of cheap corn.

The total corn supply for the 1923-24 crop year is estimated at 3,113,649,000 bushels. This gives a supply of more than 260,000,000 bushels less than in the fall of 1921, and a little more than 1 per cent increase over 1922. The carry-over of old corn November 1, 1923, was about normal. The new crop of 3,029,192,000 bushels is above the ten-year average, but this increase just about keeps pace with the average increase in consumption. The supplies of old corn are now smaller than any year since 1919. All these facts point to a steady market for the rest of the 1923 crop.

There is money in corn. The result is a tendency toward over-production. Already statisticians have figured a surplus for the better than 3,000,000,000-bushel crop predicted for 1924.

Falls. On the return north they will visit the Coos bay district and other counties toward the coast.

While arrangements will be made for organization of clubs in each locality, the matter of actual organization and officers of the clubs will be left largely with the local supporters. One policy decided on, however, will be an equal number of men and women for the officers of the clubs.

Most of today will be spent in Salem. Mr. MacDonald was unable to say last night who the probable local Johnson leader will be.

BASKETBALL

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 30.—In a rather uninteresting game here tonight, Washington state college basketball players defeated Pacific University five by a score of 30 to 18. They are members of the northwest conference.

In the first half Pacific was guarded too closely to count more than five points but, in the second half, when Washington state had sent in a second string, the Oregonians made a better showing and outpointed the Cougars

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for the period. The score at the end of the first period was 18 to 5 for WSC.

Chain Stores are Good For the Prune Industry

Chain stores and fair retail prices are the greatest influences upon the prune industry, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, who stopped in Salem on his way home from the east where he had been on a business trip. He found the chain stores handling the fruit at reduced prices and at increased quantities over that handled in the regular markets.

Stiff competition is ahead of the Italian prune in the east, where it meets the sweet prune, which is favored. Hard pushing of the product and the general marketing of norawest prunes under a single brand name is the only solution, he said.

Canned fruits have a good year ahead in the opinion of Mr. Holt, who gathered what information he could upon the subject.

About 40,000 schooners went down off the Florida coast when a beer ship ran on the rocks.

BEARCATS WILL MEET HUSKIES

Willamette University Badly Crippled for First Conference Game

Willamette university Bearcats will clash with the University of Washington basketball quintet Friday night in the first conference game to be played on the home floor.

Bleachers ample enough to accommodate nearly 1500 people are available for the convenience of townspeople who wish to obtain a good seat. A block of these have been placed on the reserve list and the seats are available at Hauser Brothers sporting goods store.

ed ligament in the work-out last night, the Bearcats go into the fray in a crippled condition, physically but not mentally, for every energy will be bent to humble the purple and gold from the north. Stelnepher is out of the contest with a broken foot. Coach Guy L. Rathbun has imbued the men with a fighting spirit that has done much to overcome time lost by a late start early in the season. Faschanecht and Patton will be the Bearcats' best bets and are being relied upon to hold down the visitors. Hartley, one of the most likely candidates from the second string, will probably be given an opportunity to show his stuff Saturday night.

Monday night the Bearcats will meet the Cheney, Wash., normal basketball team here. The freshman team is laying off until after the examinations next week when they will again get into action.

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—With the University of Washington basketball team leaving here tomorrow night on its first road trip this season prospects of winning were not considered bright today because of the injury to three players in scrimmage last night, according to Coach "Hec" Edmundson.

Ralph Gundlach, running guard, who has been on the injured list for more than two weeks and who was expected to be able to play in the coming road series wrenched his knee again last night and it was considered doubtful by Coach

Edmundson whether he would even be taken along. Bob Hesketh, star forward, and George Anderson, tipoff man dislocated their fingers in the practice but the harm was not considered serious unless it would hinder their shooting.

The first game will be played with Willamette university at Salem, ODr., Friday night. Saturday Edmundson will lead his team against the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. The squad will rest over Sunday and Monday night, will tackle the practically unknown University of Oregon quintet at Eugene.

The men to make the trip was not certain today. Hesketh, Anderson, Ob Gardner, Dick Wells, Captain Dick Frayne and Ghet Froude were practically assured of going it was said with the others to be decided on later.

About 500 Growers Will Leave Association Ranks

Approximately 500 growers of fresh fruits will be out of the Oregon Growers association when it goes on a dried fruit basis in 1925 at the expiration of present contracts, it is believed. In a majority of fruit centers, such as Salem, Newberg, Sheridan, Hubbard,

Canby and Estacada there is a growing tendency to retain their organization in some form leading to a berry growers' cannery operated upon a cooperative basis. While no definite steps have been taken along this line in the Salem vicinity, it is expected that some concrete sentiment on the proposal will be expressed at a meeting of the growers in the near future.

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We are selling more of these wonderful corrective shoes each day, and the remarkable part of it is they are practically all sold through satisfied customers wearing the shoes.

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