

The MARKET PAGE

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STEADY BUYING BOOSTS PRICES

New Advance in Wheat Values Is Recorded in Chicago Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Persistent buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections brought about a new advance in wheat values today. The market closed firm at 1-4 to 1-5-8 net gain, December \$1.33 3-4 to \$1.33 7-8 and May \$1.40 1-4 to \$1.40 3-8, with corn 1-4c to 1 7-8c down, oats 5-8c to 7-8c up, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 37c.

Indications pointed to a liberal export business in wheat although of less amount than was the case yesterday. The fact that Liverpool quotations were decidedly higher helped also to strengthen values here, and so, likewise did stormy weather over the prairie provinces of Canada.

Reports of a much smaller world's wheat crop than a year ago and especially a general lowering of European estimates of yield were an accepted explanation of a big share of the broadening interest. Selling to realize profits was heavy at times, but was without much lasting effect. Warmer temperatures likely to promote the welfare of the corn crop eased down the corn market, notwithstanding rallies due to wheat strength.

Upturns in the price of oats came about chiefly as a result of better shipping demand from the southwest.

Higher quotations on hogs lifted the provision market.

GENERAL MARKETS

Wheat
PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Grain futures: Wheat, hard white, bluestem and Baart, September \$1.45; October \$1.46; soft white, September, October \$1.37; western white, September, October \$1.36; hard winter, September, October \$1.28; northern spring, September \$1.26; western red, September, October \$1.27; BBB hard white, September \$1.55.

Oats
No. 2 white feed, September \$37; October \$38.50; ditto, gray, September \$36.50; October \$37.

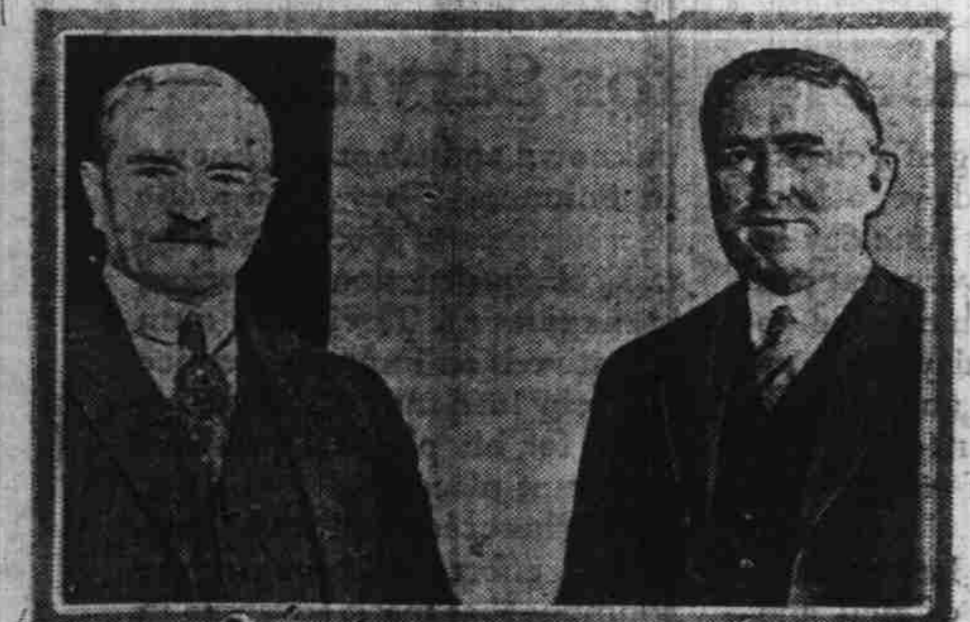
Barley
No. 2, 46 pounds, September \$38; October \$38.50; 44 pounds \$37; October \$38.

Corn
No. 2 eastern yellow, shipment September, October \$48.50; No. 3 ditto, September \$48.50; October \$48.25.

Millrun
September \$30.75; October \$31.

Wheat
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.31 and \$1.33; No. 1 hard spring \$1.35% @ 1.45 1-8; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.40% @ 1.45 1-8; good to choice \$1.36% @ 1.39 1-8; ordinary to good \$1.33% @ 1.35 1-8; No. 1 dark hard Montana, on track \$1.26% to \$1.36 1-8; to arrive \$1.25 1-8 to \$1.26 1-8; old, September \$1.23 1-4; new September \$1.23

General John J. Pershing, Who Retires From Service Today, and His Successor



After 42 year's active service John J. Pershing, general of all of the armies of the United States and commander of the AEF, believes that "service is the highest gift of the individual to his country."

He expressed this belief in a signed statement, addressed to soldiers on the eve of his retirement, published in the army's official paper, Recruiting News, which made it public today. Since the world war, General Pershing wrote to his fellow soldiers, the army has been brought closer to the people and has become almost as vital a place as it was a war machine. "The popular mind has become disabused of the idea that fighting alone is the occupation of the soldier," he wrote, "and the great contribution of the army to the development and progress of the United States recognized and appreciated."

1-8; old December \$1.33 1-4; new December \$1.33 1-8; May \$1.39 1-8.

Portland, Sept. 12.—Hay unchanged.

Seattle, Sept. 12.—Hay and grain unchanged.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Receipts, Hay 72 tons; unchanged.

New York, Sept. 12.—Evaporated apples steady, prunes quiet, apricots and peaches firm. Raisins steady.

Liverpool, Sept. 12.—Close wheat 1 1/4 higher; October 11s 5 7/8d; December 11s 5 3/8d March 11s 4 1/2d.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 12.—Open: Wheat 1c higher; October \$1.43 1-4; February \$1.32.

WILLAMETTE HAS BIG YEAR AHEAD

Students Begin Arriving—Registration to Get Under Way Monday

Registration at Willamette university for the 1924-25 school year will begin Monday morning and continue until Thursday when classwork will begin. The university is embarking on its 33rd year since its founding and this fall will mark the opening of the 31st year that the institution has been operated.

Just what the registration will be this year is a matter of conjecture, Dean George H. Alden, chairman of the executive committee which will guide the destiny of the institution during the absence of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president, during the coming year, said yesterday.

Students are beginning to arrive and to get their courses in shape for the year's work, though as usual, the final days of the summer recess will mark an influx of students almost overnight. It is expected that there will be as many students in college this year as last, though no effort has been made to get an accurate line-up on those who will return. The customary system of sending out notices was not observed this year, Dean Alden said. Inquiries received at Willamette university during the summer and early fall indicated that there would be a large freshman class this year.

Lausanne hall, the women's dormitory, is already filled, as the building, with a capacity of 100 girl students, has already arranged to care for 99 of these. A California man and his daughter were in the city yesterday inquiring about registration and indicated that the girl would enter the university. The 100th place at the hall was being held until the father made his decision. While many of the old faculty members will be on hand to greet the returning and new students, there will be several new faces among the instructors this year. Some are on leave of absence for various causes and others have entered new fields. But every indication points to a record year for the Willamette university.

Autoist in an Ohio town drove over a man three times, but experts tell us ones is usually enough.

GROWER NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Industry Items by State Chamber of Commerce for Public Information

Prune Exchange Buys Furniture
The North Pacific Co-operative Prune Exchange, recently organized to handle the marketing of the prune crop for the various local co-operative units, has purchased some office furniture from the Oregon Growers, and will move it to the new office at 311 Worcester building, Portland. This exchange will be ready for business at the new address on or about September 5th. Rental for the new quarters, including light and heat, will be \$25 per month.

Canneries Join Co-operative Ranks
Canneries at Canby and Carver have been taken over by the producers of their respective districts, thus providing co-operative features and conserving to the growers the profits accruing to the enterprise. Operation of the canneries will be in charge of R. L. Peake, Manager John Ed of Canby is president. The output of the canneries consists of berries and all fruits.

Two Oregon Grower Dryers Sold
Two large prune dryers formerly owned by the Oregon Growers Co-operative association have been sold to private interests. The 40-tunnel dryer at Sheridan, the largest in the state, was sold to S. E. Cummins and sons of McMinnville, the Dallas dryer with 32 tunnels going to Henry Voth and Fred Elliott. The original cost of the Sheridan dryer is said to have been \$30,000, the purchase price being reported as \$15,000. The cost of the Dallas dryer is reported at over \$20,000, the purchase price being in excess of half of that amount. The new owners will operate the plants as commercial dryers, in addition to handling their own output.

PRICES COMING UP, SAYS BRADSTREET'S

Expert New York Publication Predicts Gradual Change for Better

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "Despite some evidence that early fall buying has in some instances been satisfied and that purchases for the most distant positions are closely restricted, the general trend is toward a continuance of the moderate improvement heretofore noted. Better than this moderate trend is apparently not expected just at present, the tendency is to go forward cautiously.

"It has been too cool for most crops but especially for corn which needs continued warm weather, while it has been too dry for cotton in most states. Cool weather however has had a stimulating effect on both retail and jobbing trade, more especially in states favored by good crops of small grains or cotton as, for instance, the old spring wheat northwest, the old southwest and Texas."

Week clearances \$7,805,156,000.

South Douglas Prune Growers Get Together

With about 3,750,000 pounds of Petite prunes represented at the organization meeting in Myrtle Creek recently, the new South Douglas Co-operative Prune Growers local unit took its place along with the nine locals already affiliated with the North Pacific Prune Exchange. Election of directors and officers was held, the following being elected: Ed Weaver, president; Fred Weaver, vice president; W. A. Caswell, secretary; G. R. Bates, treasurer; Fred

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For the particular housewife, the bread which has that crisp brown crust and which does not crumb to pieces when cutting it. Try our bread and you will be convinced that it is all we claim for it—a most superior loaf indeed.
"Always a bit better"
Peerless Bakery
170 N. Commercial
Phone 308

Weaver, S. S. Johns, Ed Weaver, John Fenn, Rem. Fate, E. Bond and C. D. Buick, directors.

Grape Growers Form Co-operative
The grape growers of Fontana, Cal., and vicinity, have just organized a co-operative marketing association known as the Fontana Grape Growers exchange, with a sign-up of 5,600 acres, representing 70 per cent of the acreage in that locality. It is expected that by next season the sign-up will be practically 100 per cent. Sixty cars will be shipped this season.

Wool Association Grows
Encouraging reports of healthy growth in the operations of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers are seen in a recent report of that association which shows an increase of 190 per cent in the volume of wool handled in 1924 over 1923, while the membership shows an increase of 49 per cent since 1921. That the growth of the association has been steady is indicated by the early gains which in 1922 amounted to 14 per cent and in 1923 to 37 per cent of the 1921 membership.

Co-operatives Get Reduced Interest Rate

The Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane, Wash., has announced a reduction of one-half per cent in interest charged co-operative marketing associations, the new rate being 5 per cent. For the first time, according to W. M. Buckles, manager, through the medium of the Intermediate Credit bank, the farmer borrowers are able to get quick action on an interest rate reduction. The first to profit from the lowered rates will be the Montana Wheat Growers association and the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, it is reported.

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Baby Beef

We have a choice lot of baby beef. We will sell this choice meat today in roasts for 15c per lb.

Pork to Roast . . . 16c
Hamburg Steak . 12 1-2c
Pure Pork Sausage 15c

No water, no cereal. This is 5 to 10 cents per pound less than this kind of sausage is offered for anywhere else in Salem.
Heavy Back and Side Bacon 18c
McDowell Market
"WHERE A DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY"
Phone 1421 173 South Commercial
Open Until 8 o'clock Saturday Evening

GEORGE J. JUDD REPLIES TO WEST

Former Vice President of King's Company Defends Deal in Prunes

George J. Judd of Portland, former vice president of the King's Food Products company, has written a letter to Governor Pierce in reply to certain statements in the latest report of Oswald West and George Black concerning the King company's dealing with the fruit growers. The letter deals mainly with the transaction mentioned in the West-Black report wherein Isaac D. Hunt was said to have received \$40 a ton for his prunes, while other growers received only \$25.

"I notice in the evening papers that ex-Governor West has filed a report with you covering, among other things, the purchase of fresh prunes by the King's Food Products company. Inasmuch as the report does not disclose all the facts in the company's records and creates the impression that Isaac D. Hunt received an unfair advantage in the price paid him for his prunes, and inasmuch as, at the time these purchases were made, I was a vice-president of the King's Food Products company and in direct charge of their buying, it seemed to me that I might presume to make a statement to you covering some of the actual facts connected with the buying of the company's fresh prunes.

"In the first place there was no fixed price agreed to or set by the King company for the prunes. The price varied from \$20 to \$40 per ton, depending on the size, quality and time of purchase. Some of the early purchases were at a higher price because the company desired to be assured of a certain number of good quality prunes and early in the season the average price could not be determined.

"It is true that most of the growers were paid at the rate of \$25 per ton. There were some purchases made for \$20 some for \$26.50 some for \$30, \$33 and \$35. Mr. Hunt's prunes were purchased early in the season at from \$20 to \$40 a ton, according to variety, size and quality, the larger portion of his orchard being Italian prunes of exceptionally fine quality and size were purchased at \$40 a ton; the balance brought only \$20. My statements are based on a personal inspection of his orchard before the prunes were picked.

Furthermore, I believe that 60 per cent of the amounts due growers selling green prunes to the King company were paid in full, and with a few minor exceptions, all of them were paid a substantial part of the purchase price. Mr. Hunt, however, was never paid by the King company, either wholly or in part, and finally sold his claim against the King company for 25 cents on the dollar in conjunction with a number of other creditors who operated through a creditors committee, as set forth in the report.

"I thing it incumbent upon me

JOHN M'COURT PASSES AWAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. McCourt was married in 1898 to Miss Vera Boothby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boothby. The Boothby family was one of the prominent Salem families. Mr. Boothby having done notable work in the construction of public and business buildings. Mr. McCourt was elected in 1898 as one of the Marion county representatives in the legislature, serving in the special session of that year and in the regular session of 1899. He practiced law in Salem until 1900 when he moved to Pendleton and practiced his profession. He served as deputy district attorney at Pendleton from 1905 to 1908. In March, 1908, he was appointed by President Roosevelt, as United States attorney for Oregon and moved to Portland. He resigned this position in 1913 and entered upon private practice in Portland as a member of the law firm of Veazie, McCourt & Veazie.

Governor Olcott appointed Mr. McCourt to a circuit judgeship in Multnomah county in November, 1918, to succeed the late Judge C. U. Gantenbein, and he was sub-

sequently elected to succeed himself in that office. When a vacancy on the supreme bench resulted by the resignation of Justice Charles A. Johns, Governor Olcott appointed Judge McCourt as a justice of the supreme court October 8, 1921. He was then elected to the office in November, 1922.

In politics Justice McCourt was a Republican. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, but had no fraternal affiliations.

SALEM MARKETS

Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail prices are given.

GRAIN AND HAY	
No. 2 wheat	\$1.20 @ \$1.26
No. 3 red wheat sacked	\$1.20 @ \$1.24
Oats	60c @ 64c
Chest hay	\$12 @ \$13
Out hay	\$14 @ \$15
Clover hay baled	\$12 @ \$14
POULTRY	
Hogs, 150-200 cwt.	\$9.50
Hogs, 200-250 cwt.	\$9.25
Hogs, 250-300 cwt.	\$9.00
Rough heavy	6 1/2c @ 7 1/2c
Light sows	9c
Top veal, dressed	1c @ 8c
Cows, select	1c @ 8c
Lambs	9 1/2c
EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT	
Creosote butter	45c @ 46c
Butterfat, delivered	42c
Milk, per cwt.	\$2.05
Eggs, select	30c
Standards	34c
Pullets	30c

Gibbons May Fight Tunney for Title
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Tom Gibbons may battle Gene Tunney

for the latter's light heavyweight title at Boyle's Thirty Acres before the close of the outdoor season, if Tex Rickard goes through with plans he has under consideration.

A date around the middle of October after the world's series is being considered for the prospective match.

Still, many normal and sensible people don't understand words that begin "psy."

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Washburn Crosby Gold Medal FLOUR	49 Lb. Bag . . .	\$2.09
Otter Brand SHRIMP	3 Cans . . .	58c
Scully's 100 Per Cent Pure SORGHUM	No. 2 1/2 Tin	42c
	No. 5 Tin	82c
P & G Naptha SOAP	22 Bars	99c
Piggly Wiggly Special COFFEE	Per Pound . . .	35c
Sunset Gold COFFEE	Per Pound . . .	40c
A very high grade coffee specially packed for Piggly Wiggly.		
Lakeview Brand PEAS	No. 2 Tin	12 1-2c
Van Camps Pork & Beans	Medium Size	11c
Hinz Crystal White Pickling VINEGAR	Per Gallon . . .	45c

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