

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 7, 1928

CRANBERRIES IN SALEM MARKET

Ground Cherries and Pomegranates Also Add to Buyers' Choice

Cranberries, pomegranates, and ground cherries are among the food commodities which are in the markets for the first time this season...

Huckleberries shipped in from Washington which are now in their third week on the market are billed at 14c per pound in boxes of 14 pounds each.

Melon Market Steady There has been no change noted in the melon market on any variety except the local muskmelon...

Local Italian prunes are being sold in the bulk at three cents per pound.

California fresh figs are now being billed at \$1.50 per box. This is the second week they have been in the Salem market.

Additions to the grape family have been Camels early at six cents per pound. Fancy humphreys Lady Finger are being billed at \$3.50 per lug.

Artichokes of a medium size are billed at \$1.40 per dozen. Mexican limes are still being billed at \$2.00 a carton and are in good.

California grapefruit is being billed at \$6 and \$6.50 per case depending on the size.

Orange Market Unchanged There has been no change in the orange or lemon market in the past week.

The banana price has advanced generally one cent to one and one-half cent per pound on previous quotations. A further advance is anticipated during the next few weeks.

Quinces of a good variety are being billed at \$2.25 per box. A fancy grade of eggplant is being billed at six cents per pound this week.

According to the latest information fresh coconuts may now be had, but as no shipments have been received by the local jobbers no prices can be obtained.

Heads Women Workers



Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York, chairman of the women's committee for Hoover, at her desk where she is directing a nation-wide campaign in behalf of the republican presidential candidate.

Pork Dishes Seasonable For Housewives in Salem

The housewife has an almost endless variety of fresh vegetables and fruits from which to choose for there are now many luscious fruits and appetizing vegetables to work into the daily menu.

Pork dishes, especially bacon and ham are a favorite combination with the corn and tomatoes which are now so plentiful. A few bacon suggestions for use in the daily cooking are:

- 1. When making dressings for poultry add two or three slices of bacon cut into dice (use scissors).
2. Use bacon cut into dice in making stuffings for baked dishes.
3. Add three slices of bacon, cut into dice, to each pound of meat when making Hamburg loaf, Hamburg Steak or Spanish roast.
4. Use two slices of bacon cooked and finely chopped as a savory addition to the filling for stuffed egg salad.
5. Use three slices bacon, raw or left-over cooked, in the filling for stuffed tomatoes, stuffed peppers or stuffed eggs.
Baked Bacon
Of all methods of cooking bacon, baking probably gives the most delicate and delicious flavor. Place a baking rack in a baking pan, lay slices of bacon on the

rack, and cook it gently to the preferred degrees of crispness. The fat running into the baking pan will be perfectly clear and can be used for many cooking purposes while the bacon itself will be exceptionally digestible due to the fact that it has not lain in the fat at all while cooking.
Baked pork chops with scalloped potatoes; pork chops, milk, potatoes, seasonings.
Dice potatoes, add seasonings and milk; put in casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven. When potatoes are done, remove cover and brown chops.
Scalloped roast pork and cabbage; 2 cups thinly-sliced pork, 1 1/2 cups cooked-chopped cabbage and 1 1/2 cups white sauce.
Season pork with salt and pepper. In a baking dish arrange layers of pork, cabbage, and white sauce, over with a few well-battered crumbs. Heat in oven until sauce bubbles through the crumbs. Serve from dish.
Ham Tomato Toast
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 1/2 cups sliced tomatoes.
1 egg.
Cook onion and pepper in butter until soft, add tomato, and simmer 10 minutes. Add ham and egg slightly beaten. Cook until mixture has thickened; pour over slices of crisp toast.

We know now why Coolidge did not choose to run. He is now fishing while Hoover and Al are sweating.—Ashland Tidings.

PEACH SEASON REACHES PEAK

Housewife Advised to Make Her Purchases for Canning Now

The peak of the Yakima peach season was reached Thursday and prices for this popular fruit, which have been at their lowest level for several days, will now start advancing daily. According to last minute quotations the price now is from 10 cents to 15 cents higher per box than Wednesday quotations. At these quotations the housewife who has not canned her peaches should do so before prices advance further. Peaches are of a good variety now.

No change on the green bean or pea market was quoted during the present week. The local corn season now is at a close and corn comes in a limited supply and is in a fair condition. Corn is billed at \$1.25 per sack of six dozen ears.
Local potatoes are being billed at \$1.40 per 100 pounds and are of a fair grade. The U. S. number 1 Yakima potatoes can be had at \$1.75 per 100 pounds.
Apples on Market
A very fine grade of choice Gravenstein local apples may now be had at \$1.50 per box. These are well colored and are an exceptional buy.
Cucumbers for pickling are selling in peach boxes at 60 cents per box.
The tomato market has taken the same trend as shown in the peach market and has now advanced to 75 cents per box with prospects of an additional advance soon.
Local Lake Labish onions are being billed at \$2.50 per 100 pounds on an advancing market. It is expected \$3.00 will be the going price soon. Fancy white pickling onions are now being billed at seven cents per pound.
Cabbage, both local and the Washington varieties now may be had at three cents and one-half per pound respectively.
Local Bell peppers of a very fancy variety are now being billed at 5 cents per pound.
Portland cauliflower is billed at \$1.75 per crate. No change has been noted on the bunch or sack variety market during the past week.

Letuce still maintains a firm tone, some coming in from the Salinas district in California. There are some varieties being shipped in from around Seattle. The local pack is of a limited supply and of a fair quality only. This may also be had at \$4.25 and \$2.00 respectively.
Genuine Hubbard squash along with the summer, marble head and Danish squash has appeared at 4 cents per pound.
Pie pumpkins are now being billed at three cents per pound.
No change in the Lake Labish celery price has been noted during the last week.

HOME GROWN GRAPES IN RETAIL MARKET

There is a large supply of local grapes in the retail markets at this time. The Worden grapes from the Fiala vineyards are in the stores and are selling at 50 cents per basket. There are other varieties of locally grown grapes and also grapes shipped in at a lower price.
Bartlett pears grown locally are still in the stores and are selling at \$1.25 per box.
Fruit prunes are retailing at 40 cents and 60 cents per box. Corn is selling in the stores at 25 cents per dozen and is of a good variety although some of the ears are getting tough.
Small cucumbers for pickling are selling at the markets at 6 cents per pound.
Local tomatoes are retailing at 5 cents per pound straight. Carrots and beets are selling at 2 bunches for 15 cents. Pie pumpkins are retailing at 15 cents each.
There are a few fresh strawberries on the markets selling at 2 boxes for 35 cents. They are in good condition.
Chili peppers are selling at 20 cents per pound and the large green peppers are selling at 3 pounds for 35 cents.
Upper Cove in Union county has 20 sets of twins to its credit and Lower Cove, with five sets, has just added triplets with the birth August 26 of two girls and one boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cortwright.
People are precipitant. Always putting off something till tomorrow, instead of day after tomorrow.—Newcastle News.

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The Broadway Stage

NEW YORK—Into the private life of an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe stranded in Kansas, the dressing room of a boxing champion and the city room of a morning newspaper, New York theater audiences were permitted to peer on successive nights at a humid August waned.
"Eva the Fifth," by Kenyon Nicholson; "Ringside," by Edward Paramore, Jr., Hyatt Dash and George Abbott; and "Gentlemen of the Press," by Ward Morehouse, brought to Broadway a triumvirate of plays among which the critics found a great deal of amiable enjoyment and at least one probable hit.
John Golden, co-producer of the comedy drama of the "Tom" shows, is fond of digits. They served him as well in the titles of "Seventh Heaven," "Three Wise Fools," "Two Girls Wanted" and "Four Walls," sponsored to his profit in seasons past. He deemed the charm worth trying again in "Eva the Fifth," in which Nicholson has told an engaging story of Hattie and Oriole Hartley, fourth and fifth respectively, of the Hartley family to play Little Eva.
With Claiborne Foster as Harriet Hartley, the play trips brightly through the humorous vicissitudes of the trouper. It resorts neither to profundity nor profanity, thus helping to make a balanced ration of a season's theatrical fare which promised plenty of both.
The Ring and the Bookies
Tex Rickard may yet have the

with which it inevitably invites comparison—for it does not subordinate its newspaper background to rapid-fire melodrama as does the Hecht-MacArthur play. Its climaxes were regarded by first-night commentators as too little above the normal level of its action to make it a greatly exciting play, but its picture of metropolitan newspapermen was conceded to be deftly and vividly sketched. John Cromwell, in its principal role, was the newspaperman who left his job for a more lucrative post as a press agent, only to find himself drawn back to the city room.
Two other plays came in during the week: "The Money Lender," a trite drama abandoned by another producer several seasons ago, and "Caravan," a melodrama of gypsy life. Neither was hailed as a work of importance.
The Busy Mr. Abbott
George Abbott, who shared in the authorship of "Coquette," the Helen Hayes vehicle of last season which is still playing on Broadway, had a stake in two of the week's plays—"Gentlemen of the Press," which he directed, and "Ringside," which he directed and helped to write. It is not often that a director has three plays running simultaneously; and even more infrequently does he find his name on two theater programs in a single week. His success has brought him a contract as a motion picture director which is expected to take him to Hollywood soon after the first of the year.
The Turk is now described as the most henpecked of husbands. Thus his claim to being fully civilized is established beyond question.—New York Evening Post.

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Syrup — (Tea Garden Brand) 1/2 gallon size 79c 1 gallon size \$1.39
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