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This Issue

# FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD PAGES

The Oregon Statesman

The Shoppers' Guide

Pages of Buying  
Interest to  
W...

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 20, 1929

PAGE FIVE

## CRANBERRIES UPON MARKET

### Realization of Winter Holiday Season's Approach Is Already Felt

Although school days are but beginning in Salem, forebearer of the holiday season is seen in the fruit and vegetable displays this week, what with the first shipments of cranberries offered to the public. These retail at 25 cents, quite a high figure even for the first berries of the season. Usually the initial price is 25 cents or slightly lower. The first ones of the season have come from the Milwaukie district.

This week has witnessed the peak of the peach demand, first large store handlings of prunes and something of a decline in the melon market. Demand for both fruits and vegetables continues high. First local grapes, Campbell's Earlies which resemble and taste much like the Concord, were offered in box lots at 10 cents a pound or by the basket for 35 cents.

### Southern Oregon's Grapes on Sale

Tokay grapes are good, offering from the south and sell at 25 cents for two pounds; the white Malagas and small white seedless grape each sell for 10 cents a pound. Some not-so-choice late Crawford peaches are on the market now at around \$2 a bushel, while the basket price is 25 cents. Crab apples, some of which look pretty much in need of buyers, sell at 25 cents a basket also.

Prunes sell at 25 cents a basket, with choice of several varieties open. Oranges are a little cheaper on the same sizes, with prices ranging all the way from two dozen for two bits to 50 cents a dozen. Lemons are still way out of sight at 60 cents a dozen.

Melon prices are unchanged, with all varieties offered earlier in the season still selling fairly well.

### Coast Peas Retail At 10 Cents Per Pound

Coast peas are selling for 10 cents a pound this week; string beans are four pounds for 25 cents, and shelled fresh lima beans cost 25 cents a pound. Green pepper offerings continue to be plentiful, with the price three pounds for 25 cents. Some red peppers are also available at slightly higher cost.

Squashes are good, the summer variety selling at 10 cents and Marblehead and Hubbards at around four and five cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes are cheaper at 10 cents a pound, and probably will not go much lower for some time. Cabbage continues at four cents, and no change is noted on carrots, onions, parsley, radishes, beets and turnips.

Some lemon cucumbers, the yellow-round ones, sell three pounds for 25 cents. No change has occurred in the other cucumber offering.

Tomatoes are still most plentiful at five cents a pound and from 55 cents up per box. Cabbageflower is good at two pounds for 25 cents as is also egg plant. Celery is good quality at 10 cents, either stalk or heart.

Lettuce offerings can still be improved upon but are better than earlier in the season. Price is unchanged. Seattle and California iced lettuce is due shortly and will offer a welcome relief.

## WHEAT QUOTATIONS HOLD STEADY HERE

Salem wheat quotations have held steady for four days this week, an unusual record for any time of the year, let alone the fall season. Some local dealers predict, however, that the situation is a forerunner of a break for the farmer in the market, as prices now are low for this season, in normal years. Wheat figures have not crept lower than this time last year, as yet, but at that are considerably under normal years. Present figure is \$1.11 1/2 on white and \$1.08 1/2 on red.

Most of the wheat and oats is out of the fields, but a large amount is being held by farmers who anticipate an upward trend, or by those who can afford to hold until the market does come their way. Some local buyers reported Thursday that they are having some difficulty in finding Portland concerns that will take carload lots on short notice. Much of the local wheat has been stored in warehouses here or shipped to Portland to be held for a break.

## BANKERS RECOVER BUT PART OF FUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Federal bank inspectors today indicated that New York bankers will recover only a small part of the half million dollars which they lost through recent fraudulent manipulations by Charles D. Waggoner, small town banker from Colorado. All but \$110,000 of the \$560,000 which Waggoner obtained through fake coded telegrams and

cashiers checks is past recovery, inspectors said, as title to the money had passed to private individuals.

## RESERVED SEATS TO BE SOLD FOR SHOW

Today at 1:30 the reserved seat sections in the horse show stadium and the grandstand at the state fair, opening next Monday, go on sale at Miller's department store. This is a new feature of the fair, and is expected to prove extremely popular as many people do not like to have to go early in order to secure good seats.

But the week-end remains before the big opening Monday morning at 8 o'clock, which will send the 6th Oregon State fair off with a bang. Alive with activity, the grounds already give promise of the festive air they will wear next week when crowds drawn from the whole northwest surge in.

Due to the constant care they have been receiving all summer, the lawns and flowerbeds are in almost perfect condition, and will add a great deal to the attractiveness of the grounds.

County and industrial booths are going up in the agricultural pavilion, and space is being cleared for the textiles and art departments. The Canadian government is putting up an extensive exhibit and there will be numerous individual showings.

The barns are rapidly filling up with livestock, while nearly two dozen horses take their daily exercise around the horse show stadium.

Carnival apparatus straws the grounds, preparatory to being put up for the purpose of amusing the visitors to the 6th annual fair, while restaurants are already in operation.

## TRADE OPPORTUNITY WITH MEXICO GREAT

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Pacific slope business men have failed to realize fully the opportunities for trade that exists in Mexico under the present period of reconstruction. Eduardo D. Peralt, commercial attache of Mexico in San Francisco declared here tonight at the world trade banquet of the Pacific foreign traders council convention.

"The exporters in the middle western and eastern states have established their reputation," he said, advising the west coast manufacturers to organize periodical excursions to Mexico, study the economic conditions, visit the important cities and see the opportunities that exist.

"It is useless to state, because it so often has been affirmed that my country has the best intentions towards the United States, in every line of human endeavor and my department of industry, commerce and labor is willing to amplify, more than ever, our commercial relations with this privileged section of the United States," he told the delegates.

Exports to Mexico from California, Oregon and Washington for the year 1928 were only \$12,281,806 as compared with total exports from the United States of \$115,652,000, he said.

## FRIGID WEATHER STRIKES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The persistently torrid heat of summer today gave way to frost. After unseasonable hot, humid weather in the eastern states, the temperature tumbled suddenly overnight and several northern Atlantic states this morning reported new low temperatures for the date.

Frost was noticeable in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and in New York City, Buffalo, and Boston the record low temperature for September 19 was broken. The temperature went to 44 degrees in New York city, one degree below a record of 54 years standing; Buffalo thermometers recorded 40, and in Boston the reading was 42, two below the record set in 1871.

A week ago the north Atlantic states were sweltering, and everywhere mid-summer modes were in fashion. Last night and today, however, topcoats and other heavier clothing appeared—to stay until tomorrow, at least, if the prediction of the weather bureau is heeded.

## Meeting Called For Vocational Education Board

A meeting of the state board of vocational education has been called for next Monday by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. A report of the year's activities will be presented by O. D. Adams, director. Members of the board are Governor Patterson, Hal H. Ross, sec-

## CYCLONIC TO BE HEADLINER

### Remarkable Horse Establishes Record at Yakima and Spokane

Cyclonic, the wonder horse owned by Ruth Parton, Wapato, Wash., will be one of the headliners at the races during the Oregon State Fair, Sept. 23 to 28. This horse has just established the remarkable record of winning two different derbies twice in succession, at Yakima and Spokane. As she was the winner of last year's Governor's derby in Salem, her performance on the track this season will be watched with more than usual interest.

An exceptionally large number of racers will be in Salem next week, probably exceeding any number since 1914. The excellent condition of the track, declared by racing men already here to be the best they have seen this year, combined with the large number of entrants will probably break some records. Races all over the coast have been unusually large this year, racing men report.

### C. B. Irwin to Bring Seventeen Racers

S. Palmer will have Marcella Boy here, and C. B. Irwin, well known all over the coast, will have 17 head of racers here. Among these will be Tadawawa, a \$35,000 horse; Riprap, Heather Honey, Wood Face, Miss Lester and Nose Dive.

From Montana will come Minnie Meadows, owned by E. C. Davis, a newcomer to the Salem contests, as well as Lucky Lou, and others of the Davis string. Mrs. N. Cheatham will have Randolph here, a R. Hattig will bring Stamp. Other derby contestants last year; Mrs. racers include G. Spellman, G. W. Swift, and others.

The harness races, which have been closed for some time, have full entries in every race. The 2:14 pace has the largest number of entries, with the 2:20 pace following close behind with 18. Of the trotting races, the 2:30 is the most popular. Stables from all over the Northwest, and Western Canada will send horses, including W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo., with Niad and Foyal Successor; R. A. Anderson, Pomona, Calif., with Guy Frisco and Borden McKinney; O. W. Hewitt, Salem, Linne Olive D., C. A. Burham, Bucoda, Wash., with Lilas Dee and Billy Wotan, and a large number of others.

retary of State; C. A. Howard, Mrs. Mary Jones, Freewater; E. C. Bates, Gearhart; B. W. Sleeman and H. R. Kreitzer, Portland.

## Almonds From California are Quoted Higher

Opening prices for new crop California almonds are several cents higher this season than last, due to a short crop which is estimated to be 35 to 40 per cent of the normal yield. The short crop is laid to unfavorable weather conditions. Prices announced this week by the almond growers' exchange are f. o. b. shipping point, as follows: Non Pareil, 35 cents; I. X. L., 30 cents; Ne Plus, 30 cents; Drakes, 24 cents. None of the new crop has arrived in the north.

## \$22.50 in Fines Is Paid Over by Speeders Here

Fines aggregating \$22.50 were paid in police court Thursday by three speeders, all of whom were arrested Wednesday night. One was a motorcyclist and the other two were in automobiles.

Leo Pietsch, 1716 S. High street, the motorcyclist, paid \$10. Rollin Ripine, 859 East E street was sentenced to pay \$7.50 and B. G. Cameron, 265 S. Church street, \$5.

## ALLAN HOOVER IS HARVARD STUDENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Allan Hoover, younger son of the president, arrived here today to begin his studies at the Harvard school of business administration. After registering, he posed for photographers on the steps of the administration building but declined to speak for the "talkies." Young Hoover was unaccompanied by a bodyguard, as was John Coolidge while a student at Amherst, but the Harvard authorities have announced that steps will be taken to guard him against unnecessary publicity.

The president's son had to identify himself to the photographer who failed to recognize him as he left the administration building carrying in his hand a telegram which he had received from his father. The message, it was said, advised him not to say anything for the talkies.

### BOY IS HURT

KEIZER, Sept. 19.—Julius Harold, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiof Harold, had the misfortune to run a nail into his foot, which disabled him for several days.



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Large package of Swansdown cake flour <b>32c</b>	1 pound of Calumet Baking Powder <b>19c</b>
Large package of Carnation oats, with China <b>34c</b>	3 twin Bread <b>25c</b>
2 cans of Otter Shrimp <b>35c</b>	3 pounds of Oleomargarine <b>49c</b>
2 packages of Corn Starch <b>15c</b>	2 pounds of Hoody's Peanut Butter <b>35c</b>
2 large cans of Van Camp's hominy <b>25c</b>	4 pounds of Vegetable Shortening <b>65c</b>
1 can of Francho American Spaghetti <b>10c</b>	1 pint Nalley's Mayonnaise <b>29c</b>
1 large package of Sperry's hot cake flour <b>23c</b>	5 bars Fels Naptha Soap <b>27c</b>
1 pound can of Golden West Coffee <b>51c</b>	5 dozen Double Lip Jar Rubbers <b>25c</b>
1 pound can of Maxwell House Coffee <b>51c</b>	2 dozen Mason Caps <b>49c</b>
1 pound can of M. J. B. Coffee and 1 9c pkg. of Tree Tea <b>51c</b>	2 dozen Economy Caps <b>49c</b>
1 pound of Cooley's superior Coffee <b>45c</b>	1 dozen pint Economy Fruit Jars <b>89c</b>
3 packages of Super Suds <b>25c</b>	1 dozen quart Economy fruit Jars <b>\$1.10</b>
3 Waldorf Toilet Paper <b>17c</b>	1 quart can of Wesson Oil <b>49c</b>

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## B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B



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# Food Sales

Our system of pricing our foodstuffs low throughout the entire year, depending on our large turnover for our margin of profit, has proven very satisfactory to our customers. The knowledge of being able to purchase supplies at their convenience always at the same low price, is appreciated by all. Our policy of NO SALES which means High Prices part time, SALE PRICES part time have been most successful.

### LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS 3 for 29c

### COCOA Bulk 2 lbs. 25c

### SWEET CHOCOLATE Bulk 2 lbs. 35c

### POST TOASTIES 5 for 39c

### RAISINS 4 Lb. Bags 23c 3 for 59c

### CHEESE Full Cream 2 lbs. 49c

### CITRUS POWDER 2 for 45c

### ALBERS FLAPJACK FLOUR No. 10 bag 65c

### Sperry's Hot Cake FLOUR No. 10 bag 69c

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### KARO SYRUP Dark 10 lb. pail 73c

### LIBBY MILK Tall Cans 3 for 25c

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### MEATS

The quality of Meats in our clean, sanitary cases is the reason for lines of people waiting patiently to be served each day.

### UMECCO MARGARINE 3 for 44c

### FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 58c

### IVORY SOAP 5 bars 35c

### CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 12 bars 48c

### SHILLINGS COFFEE 1 lb. tins 49c

### Busick's Mellow Blend COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.00

### ROYAL BAKING POWDER 1 45c Tin 1 Royal Cook Book Value \$1.50 Both 69c

In our Vegetable and Fruit display you may easily find many items to your liking. Fresh Lima Beans, Hubbard Squash, Spinach, Crisp Celery, Green Peas, Lettuce, Green and Red Peppers, Green Onions, Radishes, Summer Squash, Cucumbers, Turnips, Carrots, Tender Beets, Cauliflower, Plums Peaches, Oranges, Bananas, Prunes, Pears. Everyone enjoys choosing from these large displays.

For your convenience the Market is open each evening till 9 P. M.  
No Parking limit any hour of day.

## B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B