

CARROT RECEIPTS ARE NOW AT PEAK

Carrot receipts, and team-truck holdings of fresh fruits and vegetables this week, are the heaviest in several months, with 65-80 carloads present at all times.

Letuce receipts are liberal, with ordinary quality predominating. Sales to retailers range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per crate of 4-5 dozen heads, depending upon quality.

Tomatoes also show very wide range in quality, with brokers' sales ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per lug of Mexicans "as is". Heavy shrinkage in ripening and repacking is necessitating repacked quotations to retailers as high as \$5.50 per lug of best stock.

Washington Winesap apples are starting to move in volume, at Portland. C grade holdings of all varieties are firm, due to the heavy demand for these cheaper sorts during the entire winter season, and this is reflected in slight advances in Winesaps. Several hundred boxes are now being received weekly by motor-truck.

Oranges continue their active demand with small sizes showing strength.

NUT POOLS WOUND UP BY ASSOCIATION

Settlement of the walnut, filbert and nut meat pools was reported for the Newberg office of the Oregon Nut Growers' association yesterday. Final statements and checks to members have been issued.

The price of filberts ran from .1154 cents for Baby Barcomas to .1954 cents for Large Duchilly. On walnuts growers received from 1.92 cents to 2.62 cents. Walnuts culls brought six cents per pound and filbert culls 4.23 cents. The prices are net to the growers and include 1 per cent for reserve.

John Trunk, manager, reports that business conditions are improving in the Northwest trade territory, and the organization now holds orders for next year for more nuts than the entire 1930 output. Buyers who purchased from the Oregon Growers last year are returning with orders for larger amounts for the coming year.

TOBACCO COMPANY EARNINGS LISTED

Net earnings of the American Tobacco Company for 1930, after providing for all expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$23,210,000 according to the annual report issued yesterday. The earnings constitute the largest in the company's history and represent a gain of 43 per cent over 1929. During the past five years the company's share of newspaper advertising has increased from 20 to 38 per cent.

"The great success attained by my company has been made possible only by our recognition of the power of newspaper advertising and by use of newspaper advertising," said George S. Hill, president of the company, in a statement accompanying his report.

It attributes this increase in 1930 as well as in 1921 to our increased newspaper advertising.

Polk County to Audit Justice Court Books

DALLAS, March 12 — The Polk county court ordered an audit of the books of the justices of the peace in Polk county here this week. This is in compliance with the order of the grand jury dated January 9, 1931.

Daisy Noe was awarded the contract to audit these books. She is to begin work immediately and turn in a report to the county court as soon as the work is finished. The audit will cover all transactions and the disposal of money concerned over a period beginning January 1, 1929 and ending February 28, 1931.

Radio Programs

- Friday, March 13
- 6:15—Devotional services.
- 7:00—Oregon Trail Blazers.
- 7:30—Praying Appleters.
- 7:30—NBC.
- 10:00—Princess of Pop, NBC.
- 10:30—Josephine B. Gibson, NBC.
- 10:30—Magazine of the Air, NBC.
- 11:30—Masterworks.
- 12:15—Women and Home, NBC.
- 1:00—Town Crier.
- 2:00—Aircraft talk.
- 2:30—NBC meeting.
- 3:00—World in music, NBC.
- 3:15—Black and Gold room.
- 3:45—Pete of the Air, NBC.
- 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
- 9:15—On to Oregon program.
- 9:30—Hot Chix.
- 10:30—Oregonian of the Air.
- 11:00—Hot Chix.
- 12:00—Del Miller's orchestra.
- EDAC—550 Kc.—Corvallis
- 12:00—Farm program.
- 3:00—Around the Camps.
- 5:00—Homecoming home.
- 6:30—Farm program.
- 7:30—Business Institute of the Air.
- 8:15—Stories from American History.
- KOIN—940 Kc.—Portland
- 6:00—KOIN's Kloc.
- 7:30—Novelty duo.
- 8:00—Gene Baker.
- 8:45—Hawaii's escapable.
- 9:00—Star Merry-makers.
- 9:30—Feminine Favorites, D.B.A.
- 10:00—International Kid.
- 11:30—School of the Air, CBS.
- 12:30—Sunshine.
- 1:00—Sunshine feature.
- 1:00—Hostess of the Air.
- 3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
- 6:00—Studio feature.
- 6:30—Kidzie club.

UPTURN IN GRAIN PRICE FALTERS BUTTER WEAK, SALES IRREGULAR

Auspicious Conditions For Winter Crops Is Factor

CHICAGO, March 12—(AP)—Grain prices receded late today from early upturns. Wheat bulged failed to hold in the face of persistent heavy receipts and of auspicious winter crop conditions, as well as beneficial moisture in spring wheat territory, especially Canada and North Dakota. Corn fell back with wheat, although corn receipts were the smallest in a long while.

When closed irregular at 1/4 cent decline to 1-8 to 3/8 advance, corn unchanged to 3-8c up, oats 1-8 to 1/4 higher.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Produce exchange, and prices: butter, extra 28c; standard, 28c; prime first 28c; first 27c; eggs, fresh extras 16@17c; fresh 27c. Eggs 14@15c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Grain futures: Open High Low Close. May 58 58 58 58. Cash markets: wheat, big Bend, blue hard winter, northern spring, western red 63. No. 2, 34 lb. white 20.50. Millrun, standard 14.50. Oats: No. 2, E. Y. shipment 27.25.

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Nuts, walnuts, California new No. 1, 20 @25c; Oregon, new, 22@27c; almonds, 21c; peanuts, 15c; filberts, 15@21c. Hay wholesale buying prices, delivered: Oregon, masters, Oregon, bimbley, \$22.00@23c; do valley, \$19@20c; alfalfa, \$18.00@19.00; clover, \$16; oat hay, 15c; straw, 17c to 20c; selling prices \$1 to \$2 more.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Cattle 80, calves 10; looks steady. Steers 900-900 lbs., good \$7.75@8.00; medium 7.00@7.75; light 6.00@7.00. Hogs 200-250 lbs., good 7.50@8.00; medium 6.50@7.00; light 5.50@6.00. Sheep 100; no early sales or bids.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Fruits and vegetables: fresh fruit—apples, navel, packed, 2.25@4; jumble 1.50@2.00; oranges, 1.50@2.00; Florida, 2.50@3.50; California, 2.25@3.50; times, 5-doz. carton, \$2.50; bananas, 60 lb. box, \$2.50; Florida, 2.50@3.50; strawberries—Florida, California, 50c per pint. Cabbage—local, 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2 lb. Potatoes—Oregon, Deschutes, \$1.25@1.45; local, 90c @ \$1.10; Yakima, 75c@1.10. New potatoes—Texas, trimmings, \$2.25 for 60 lb. bag; Ouhar, 1 1/2 lb. Onions—selling price to retailers, Oregon, 70@80c cwt; seed potatoes—local, 5.00@5.50 lb. Hothouse rhubarb—Washington, extra, fancy, \$1.25; fancy, \$1.10; choice 75c @ 85c box 15 lb. Oregon No. 1, \$1.65; No. 2, \$1.25 box 30 lbs. Artichokes—70c @ 80c bunch—local, 75c. 1.25 orange box; Walla Walla, 75c @ 81c box, Colary—California, \$1.80@2.75 per doz. Hothouse peas, bunches, 10c @ 12c; hothouse, 50 @ 60c lb. Peppers—bell, green, 50c lb. Sweet potatoes—California, 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2 lb.; eastern, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. Cauliflowers—Oregon, brocoli, \$1.25@1.35; California, \$1 @ 1.25. Brocoli—local, 27 1/2 lb. Peas—California, 74c @ 81c @ 1 1/2 lb. Garlic—new, 74@10c lb. Tomatoes—hothouse, \$2.75 @ 3.00 crate of 10 lbs.; Mexican, \$3 @ 3.50 lug, repacked. Lettuce—Imperial valley, \$2.75 @ 3.00 crate. Asparagus—California, 15 @ 20c lb.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12—(AP)—Milk—steady; fat milk (4 per cent), \$2.00 per cwt, delivered Portland less 1 per cent; grade C milk, \$1.50. Butterfat delivered in 75 lb. tubs, 28c. Poultry—(buying prices)—heavy hens up 1 cent higher, medium and light firm 1/2 cent higher, 10c; medium hens, 3 1/2 @ 4 lb. 15c; light hens, 18c; springers, 20 @ 22c; broilers, 18c @ 20c; turkeys, No. 1, 22c. Potatoes—local, 1.25 @ 1.45; graded, 95c @ 1.45 cwt; No. 2, 60 @ 95c. Dressed poultry—selling price to retailers: turkeys, good, 25 @ 32c; ducks, 25c; geese, 18c; capons, 22 @ 35c lb.

WARREN ELECTED CAMPUS Y. CHIEF

Wesley Warren, a young man of West Salem, will be president of the Willamette university campus Y. M. C. A. group next year. This decision was reached by the Y. M. C. A. university since he was the only nomination petition bearing the proper 25 signatures that were signed. He will be assisted by Charles Gianoli as vice president; Melvin Zahly as treasurer and Wesley Janke as secretary.

Petitions for the Y. W. C. A. officers have been circulated but to date more than one person has been nominated for the several offices. An election is therefore necessary.

All members of the student body are eligible to vote for the respective organizations; the men voting for officers of the Y. M. and the women for the officers of the Y. W.

Experts of agricultural implements from the United States in 1930 amounted to \$115,562,051, compared with \$140,809,904 in 1929.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk delivered in Salem, 93.00 cwt. Butterfat at farm 37c. Salem 28c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. March 12, 1931. Apples, fancy 2.25 Medias, 1.50-1.25

VEGETABLES U. S. No. 1. 20

FEEDS Retail Prices. Calves, 25 lbs. 1.30-1.65

EGGS Buying Prices. Extras 12 Standards 10 Mediums 10

POULTRY Buying Prices. Roosters, old 07 Springs 15

GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices. Wheat, western red 51 White, 54

HOPS Top grade 15

WALNUTS North Pacific Nut Growers Assn. Prices. Praxanettes 28 Fancy 28 Large 28 Standard 28

MEAT Buying Prices. Lamb, top 06 to 06 1/2 Hogs, 200 lbs., up 7.50

WOOL Cores 18 Medium 18 Old 15 K14 50

MOHAIK Old 15 K14 50

IRREGULAR Demand is Insufficient To Absorb Heavy Receipts

PORTLAND, March 12—(AP)—Fresh produce markets opened at about steady prices today. Tons of the butter market was steady with receipts larger and trade of fair volume with interest centered on 82-90 score cubes.

Heavy markets continued weak with demand not enough to absorb liberal receipts. Though quotations were unchanged sales were forced at irregular prices.

Bills Signed by The Governor

Bills signed by Governor Meier Thursday follow:

H. B. 346, by Temple. Providing for the establishment of county boards of health.

H. B. 387, by ways and means committee. Appropriating \$312,311 for payment of salaries and expenses in connection with the executive, state and treasury departments.

H. B. 400, by revision of laws committee. Providing that hospitals shall be entitled to liens for hospitalization and providing means for perfecting such liens and giving notice.

H. B. 409, by ways and means committee. Appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of a teachers' training school building in connection with the Eastern Oregon state normal school at LaGrande.

H. B. 431, by committee on re-

apportionment. Providing for reapportionment of representative districts in compliance with 1930 federal census.

S. B. 215, by Crawford. Defining "bribe" and making it unlawful to carry on certain practices and purchases and contracts without intending a bona-fide purchase or sale.

S. B. 215, by Crawford. Authorizing and regulating the use of probation and suspension of sentence in certain courts.

S. B. 219, by Crawford. Establishing a state probation commission, and prescribing its use and powers.

John N. Nichols Soloist Today At W. U. Chapel

Professor John Notly Nichols will sing for Willamette students in chapel today. He will be accompanied by Malcolm Moore of Portland.

Professor Nichols sang in chapel last fall and his accompanist has just returned from three years' of study in Paris and Vienna.

The program is as follows: Group 1 (in German): "Die Dotoslumme", Schumann; "Sappho Ode", Brahms; "Du Bist Die Ruh", Schubert.

Group 2 (in English): "The Wreck of the 'Julia Plante'", Geoffrey O'Hara; "Trees", O. Ransbach; "Molly Brannigan", C. V. Stanford; "On the Road to Mandalay", Gley Speaks.

Group 3 (in English): "The Wreck of the 'Julia Plante'", Geoffrey O'Hara; "Trees", O. Ransbach; "Molly Brannigan", C. V. Stanford; "On the Road to Mandalay", Gley Speaks.

Group 4 (in English): "The Wreck of the 'Julia Plante'", Geoffrey O'Hara; "Trees", O. Ransbach; "Molly Brannigan", C. V. Stanford; "On the Road to Mandalay", Gley Speaks.

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Tots Take Big Interest in What They Wear, Even at Toddling Age; Help Shop

We may be inclined to wag our heads and wonder what the younger generation "is coming to," our modern daughters are so precocious, even at the tender age of four, but it is rather delightful to know that they take a genuine interest in what they wear.

And modern psychologists who are doing so much to advance the interests of parents in the development of the child's mind emphasize the fact that as soon as they begin to show an understanding and appreciation of color and line, they should be permitted to use their own judgment to some extent.

Naturally, it isn't wise to take a small child into a store and let her have the run of the place, so far as picking her clothes is concerned. Even the most intelligent child must learn restraint so far as price and becomingness are an integral part of wise shopping, and the mother who is really anxious to train her child so that as the matures she will be perfectly familiar with the technique of buying, will be happy in teaching her, and will get a lot of fun out of watching the youngster adopt a practical point of view.

Teaching the Child When you take your little daughter shopping for her clothes this spring, it will be a good idea to first acquaint her with the new fashions by showing her the advertisements in your newspaper; by telling her how gay the new things are, and asking her whether she'd like a green dress or a blue one. Then say that whatever she suggests is a good idea, and that you'll take her to town to pick one out, and if she's very good, you'll get a hat, and socks to match. Let her water you closely and tell her why you decide on each thing.

Above all try to bring to her consciousness the fact that the gaudy, most eye-catching clothes are not necessarily the finest. That just because a dress is a brilliant orange does not make it a pretty dress—that there is fabric to be considered... that a little handwork on a collar is worth a

million rows of machine stitching... that a neatly fitted little sleeve is worth all the gewgaws in the world... and that becoming shade, even though it be an unobtrusive one, is to be taken in preference to any rainbow of unbecoming ones.

In reference to color, you can teach the child that her complexion is an indication of which shades best become her. Though you may resort to cosmetics to tone your complexion so that any color looks well on you, in her sweet naturalness you want to emphasize her best points.

If she's blonde and has an olive-skin, you must avoid these difficult shades, and choose the softly vivid tones such as royal blue, turquoise, and orange—not with a yellow cast, but with a red cast, glowing browns, not dull browns, and brighter pastels for the trimming on her frocks. If she is a true brunette, let her wear any bright color, and keep away from browns entirely.

When she has a nice sunburn, she will look dainty in pastels, and white will make her look like a bisque doll—if her eyes are dark.

Choosing the Hat When you choose your little daughter's hats—above all think—train her eye to know what is becoming. If she has baby features let her always wear the lovely little poke brim hats, or off-the-forehead hats that are bonnet shaped. If she has sharp, regular little features, let her wear berets that will make her look slightly rakish, for school; and naughty little tricornees and bicornees of felt and straw for her dressy clothes.

If your child isn't so pretty as to seem destined for a leading role in Hollywood, surely you can judge impersonally and realize that her nose is a trifle too gen-

erous, or her chin too indefinite to permit her wearing extreme styles that will not do justice to her best points.

The little girl who looks as though she should have been a tomboy just doesn't belong to ruffled party hats; her realm is confined to the beret and to the sport hat with a vagabond brim and a feather perched at one side. A sloping chin is not flattered by a hat that pulls way back on the head—but it is improved by a moderate brim that goes all around, and does not lengthen in the back, and if the child wears glasses she will look best in a hat that has a brim.

In choosing hats, just as in choosing the other clothes, keep an eye on colors, and see that they blend nicely with all her coats and frocks. Just because a child hasn't reached style consciousness is no reason for her running around in a scarlet hat and a green coat, so that she looks a little like a Christmas tree decoration.

When we look about us and see how many women there are who can afford to spend a great deal on their clothes, yet always look dowdy because they are lacking in good taste, it stresses the importance of developing this sense for selectivity in the young child.

Then no matter how limited her earnings, or allowance as she grows up, she will be able to serve as an example of that world-famed creature—the well-dressed American woman, whose wardrobe is all style and economy, and is entirely lacking in extravagance.

Hazel Dell Incorporated By W. Sheridan

Articles