TARIFF BRINGS CHERRY MART

Cannery Manager Reports Processed Cherries are Now Sought Here

The new cherry tariff has changed the source of supply for processed cherries, and the manufacturers are looking to this coast instead of to Italy, was a remark of W. G. Allen, northwest manager for Hunt Bros. in a talk to the Rotary club on the canning industry yesterday. Sour cherries, such as Salem Montmorencies, are being tried out for this market however; and these are grown widely over other parts of the United States, so the coast will by no means have the market to itself, for these sour cherries can be grown and sold more cheaply than our sweet cherries.

The opportunity for putting in brine cherries that have been split by rain is limited because of the danger of mold and rot, which the government is trying hard to prevent in fruit sold for food. However Mr. Allen expressed the hope that scientific development might breed a cherry which would not split in the rains, though this he said was a matter of the future.

Expansion is Possible

Mr. Allen gave a very interesting review of the canning situation. He pointed out that the surveys showed that only 10 cents of the consumers' food dollar was spent for canned foods, while 85 cents was spent for perishables. There is thus opportunity for expansion of the share the canner gets of the food dollars.

Nature fooled the canners this year. Where overproduction was feared in strawberries, cherries, and prunes, and some canners got scared and cut prices, adverse weather cut down the production so in Allen's opinion the first of the year will see little surplus in canned fruits.

At the close of his talk Mr. Allen demonstrated the making of the pressure test on pears which has been a great help to the pickers in determining just when to pick, and to canners to determine just when to can fruit that has been held in storage.

Mr. Allen summed up his address with the remark that while the past few years have been trying ones in the industry, the hope for the future lies in expanding markets and in giving better values to the consuming public.

TOMATOES SCARCE, DEMAND ISN'T MET

Elberta Peaches in Heavy Supply, Crawfords are Scarce, Price Good

PORTLAND, Aug. 26—(AP)—Tomatoes continued a scarce article on the east side farmers' market today. Sales of good stuff showed a spread of 60-75c box with fancy fruit 70 to 75c.

Cantaloupe market was fairly steady with Dalles stock around $1 as was the old fashion muskmelons from the valley. Dillards were priced to $1.25 crate.

Peach offerings were very liberal. Much poor Yakima stuff is arriving, both as regards size and quality. Salts of Elbertas showed a spread of 50-55c generally with a few 60-65c. Crawfords were scarce and good stuff was priced 80-85c with J. H. Hale 75c-$1.00.

Cucumber demand was rather keen with recent low prices continued.

Celery was fairly steady but hearts were easier at$1.20-1.25 dozen bunches.

Bell peppers were held at 35c peach box.

Corn was unchanged at 50-60c sack.

Lettuce sold $1.00-1.50 crate according to quality.

Potato movement was fair; mostly 75c for orange boxes.

Prunes continued generally at 30c box.

Spinach was scarce with best at 85-90c orange box.

Strawberries sold $2.00-2.15, the latter in a limited way.

Blackberries 75-80c with raspberries mostly $1.75 crate.

Concord type grapes held slow at 85c crate.

Danish squash was 35c lug.

Apples were unchanged with crabs 45-50c peach box.

Hubbard squash sold at $1.25 cantaloupe crate; about 1¼c lb.

Walla Walla onions were held $1.30 sack for good 2s.

HARVEST OF ONION SEED ON AT LABISH

LAKE LABISH, Aug. 26—William Daugherty has a crew engaged in harvesting the onion seed from the 15 acres which he has leased on shares from the Hayes company.

The seed is very good quality, but the price is down this year owing to the fact that growers all over the United St[illegible] have taken to growing their [illegible]eed. The seed is always pla[illegible] on the upland as the beaver[illegible] soil is not ideal for seed purposes.

At one time onion seed was worth $8 per pound. Today it is worth one-sixteenth that sum.

The fall influx has begun to populate the Hal Welton camp ground, which is the temporary home for many of the transient workers. Most of the migratory families are equipped with a camping outfit, a large used car of elderly vintage, and any number of offspring.

The families, numbering three or four children besides the parents make sizeable sums. It is not uncommon for a large family to put away a winter's "stake", with a couple of months' of work.

WHEAT DROPS HALF CENT LOCALLY
POULTRY MARKET STRENGTHENED

Hogs Down Quarter of Cent, Lambs Gain Same Amount

Wheat tumbled a half cent yesterday after holding up to 36 cents on white for several days. Western red is bringing the farmer 32½ cents and white 35½ cents.

Hogs dropped another quarter cent yesterday, to new price of $6.25 a hundred on top grades.

While lambs were reported holding fairly steady, a quarter cent increase to buyers was in effect.

Butterfat continues to hold at 29 cents.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 29c; standards 28c; prime firsts 27c; firsts 26c. Eggs, fresh extras 24c; fresh mediums, 20c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Wheat futures:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept., old	44½	44½	44½	44½
Sept., new	45	45½	45	45½
Dec.	47¼	48	47¼	48

Cash markets:

Wheat: Big Bend Bluestem 58c; soft white, western white 44c; hard winter, northern spring, western red 42c.

Oats: No. 2 white $17.50.

Corn: No. 2 E. Y. $25.

Millrun standard $12.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Cattle 80; calves 15; steady.

Steers 900-1,100 lbs., good $6.50-$7; medium, $5-$6.50; common $3.50- $5; do, 1,100-1,300 lbs., good $6.25-$7; medium, $4.25-$6.25.

Heifers 550-850 lbs., good $5.50-6.00; medium, $4.50-$5.50; common $3.25-$4.50. Cows, good $4.25-$4.85; common and medium, $3.00-$4.25; low cutter and cutter $1.00-$3.00. Bulls (yigs excld) good and choice $4.50-$4.75; cutter, common and medium $3.00-$4.50. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice $7.00-$8.50; medium, $6.00-$7.50; cull and common $4.00-$6.00. Calvets (250-500 lbs.) good and choice $6.00-$8.00; common and medium $3.50-$6.00.

Hogs 225; generally 25 lower.

Light light 140-160 lbs., good and choice $5.75-$6.75; light weight 160-180 lbs., good and choice $6.50-$6.75; light weightweight 180-200 lbs.; good and choice $6.50-$6.75; medium weight 200-220 lbs., good and choice $5.75-$6.75; medium weight 220-250 lbs., good and choice $5.25-$6.25; heavy weights 250-290 lbs., good and choice $5.00-$6.00; heavy weights 290-350 lbs., good and choice $4.50-$5.50; packing sows 275-500 lbs., emdium and good $3.00-$4.50; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., good and choice $6.50-$7.50.

Sheep and lambs 600; steady.

Lambs 90 lbs., down good and choice $5.00-$5.75; medium $3.50-$5.00; all weights, common $2.50-$3.50. Yearling weathers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice $3.00-$4.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., medium to choice $1.75-$2.00; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice $1.50-$1.75.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Oranges—California Valencias, $2.75-$5.50. Grapefruit—California, $4-$4.50; Florida, $5.25. Limes—5 doz., cartons, $3.25. Bananas—3c lb. Lemons—California, $8.25-$8.50.

Raspberries—local, $1.50 crate. Huckleberries—Puget Sound, 14c lb.; mountain, 12c lb.

Watermelons—N. W. Klondike, 1¾-2c lb. Cantaloupes—Dillard, $1.10-$1.75; Yakima and The Dalles standard, 65c-$1 crate. Honeydew melons—California large flats, $1.35. Muskmelons—Local, 3-4c lb. Casabas—California, 2½c lb. Ice cream melons—California, 2c lb. Persian melons—$1.50 crate.

Grapes—Seedless, $1.15-$1.40 lug; red Malaga, $2; white Malaga, $1.25; Ribiers, $2. Peaches—Yakima, Elbertas, 50-75c; local, 50-75c; J. H. Hales, 90c-$1; Crawfords, 85c-$1.

Cabbage—Local, new 2c lb. Potatoes, local, 1½c lb.; eastern Washington, $1.35 cental. Onions, selling price to retailers: Walla Walla globes, $2. Cucumbers, field grown, 20c box. Spinach, local, 75-85c. Celery, Labish, 70c-$1.10 dozen. Mushrooms, hothouse, 65c lb.

Peppers—Bell, green, 40c box. Sweet potatoes—New California, 5-5½c lb. Cauliflower—Northwest, $1.50-$1.65 per crate. Beans—local, 1-2c lb. Peas—local, 7-8c lb. Tomatoes—The Dalles, 40-50 box. Corn—Local, 40-65c. Lettuce—local, $1.35-$1.90; iced, $3.50. Summer squash, local flats, 50c.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26—(AP)—Live poultry—net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 21c lb.; do medium, 15c; light 13c; light broilers under 1½ lbs., 20-23c; over 1½ lbs., 18c-20c; colored, 20-21c; No. 2 chickens, 7c-8c; old roosters, 7c; ducks, pekins, 14c16c; geese, 13c.

Potatoes—Local, 1½c lb.; eastern Washington, $1.35 cental.

Hay—buying price for producer: alfalfa, $14-$15; clover, $10-$12; oats and vetch, $10-$11 ton.

Milk—Buying prices: grade B, $2.17½ Portland delivery and inspection.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 18-20c; almonds, 14-18c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Hops—Nominal 1929 crop 10-11c; 1930, 16-17c.

Dressed poultry—selling price to retailers: turkeys, poor to good, 25-28c.

TAMMANY WARNING FAILS OF RESULTS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26—(AP)—Tammany today warned Governor Roosevelt and the Seabury investigating committee that "those who have tried to probe into affairs that didn't concern them—will receive a lesson that will not soon be forgotten."

But the Tammany warning, voiced by Senator John J. Dunningan, democratic leader, did not alter the party lineup in the legislature. The special session of that body passed to final reading two bills, designed to strengthen the inquiry into the New York City administration. The vote in both houses was on party lines.

The bills will be sent to the governor tomorrow and the way will open for Roosevelt's unemployment relief message Friday. The special session convened yesterday.

Dunnigan will reveal tomorrow, he said, detailed instances of alleged corruption in upstate republican activities.

He sought unsuccessfully to have Governor Roosevelt include an upstate cleanup plea in his message.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk. co-op. price $2.17½ per cwt.

Butterfat 29c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. August 26

VEGETABLES

Celery, doz.	60 to .75
Radishes, doz.	.20
Onions, doz.	.20
Onions, sack,	1.50
Carrots	.20
Beets	.30
Cabbage	.01½
Corn, sack	.50 to .60
Cucumbers, doz.	20 to 30
Cauliflower, crate	1.10
Potatoes, cwt.	50 to 75
Turnips, doz.	30 to 35
Tomatoes, crate	.60
Summer squash	.01½
Green beans	.02
Lettuce, crate	.90
Local Cantaleupes	.02
Prunes, bu.	.75
Gravensteins, bu.	.50 to .60
Watermelons, local	.02
Green Peppers, lug	30 to 40

EGGS
Buying Prices

Extras	.20
Mediums	.16

POULTRY
Buying Prices

Roosters, o'd	.06
Broilers	
Colored	.18
Leghorn	.13
Heavies, hens	.17
Medium hens	.12
Light hens	.10

GRAIN AND HAY
Buying Prices

Wheat, western red	32½
White, bu.	35½
Barley, ton	15.00 to 16.00
Oats, grey	2.00 to 24.00
White, bu.	24-26
Hay: buying prices—	
Oats and vetch, ton	10.00
Clover	11.00
Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting	14.00
Eastern Oregon	15.00
Common	13.50

HOPS

Top grade	15½
Old stock	.09

MEAT
Buying Prices

Lambs, top	.04½
Hogs, top	.06¼
Hogs, other cuts	.05 to .05½
Hogs, first cuts	.05¾
Steers	.04½ to .05½
Cows	.01½ to .03½
Heifers	.04 to .05
Dressed veal	.12
Dressed hogs	.10

WOOL

Coarse	.15
Medium	.15

MOHAIR

Old	.18
Kid	.18

Scramble of Killers For Live Chickens Seen as Cause

PORTLAND, Aug. 26—(AP)—Scramble of killers for live chicken supplies is causing intense strength all through the local poultry trade. In fact the strength is practically general along the entire Pacific slope. It appears primarily due to the sharp advance in California prices recently, and especially those at San Francisco.

Two of the bigger killers are waging a war to secure their needs. One of them, with a new grading system, which is claimed to benefit those that have quality offerings, appeared the aggressor. In fact its higher bids forced other killers to pay more for their needs.

Prices are today more uniform but somewhat higher than a week ago. Demand is keenest for light weight springs, which are extremely scarce.

There is practically no change in the market for butter here. On the produce exchange as well as on the open market, sales are much in line with supplies.

Generally maintained prices are reported in the market for strictly fresh eggs although some alleged fresh stock is being sold at discounts of 1 to 2c from the list. The trade is not taking to the special grades because of conflict with the state law.

Generally slower trade tone is reflected in the market for country killed hogs. While the upper price limits are still available in a small way general sales are lower.

Anti-Planting Bill Reported

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 26—(AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long's bill to prohibit the raising of a cotton crop next year was reported favorably to the Louisiana house of representatives tonight and will be read, engrossed and voted on tomorrow.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS CAN BE REMEDIED

Child Entering School Needs Handicapped Without Good Health

The first day of school! That signal event in every child's life is made the subject of a timely bulletin just released by the Oregon state board of health. Has the child a clean slate, physically, the bulletin asks, and continues:

Parents look forward with pride to the day when their child first starts to school. To the child the pride is even greater. It is to him the day when he becomes a big boy with the honor and prestige to which he has long been looking forward. A new and wide world is opened to him the day he enters school. He has to adjust himself mentally and physically to the new atmosphere into which he has been introduced. For all this, and to insure a reasonable program at school, the child must be as free as possible from personal handicaps.

Have the parents given the child a clean slate? Is the child physically prepared to go to school? Is the child going to be under a handicap through some defect in teeth, in eyesight, in hearing, in breathing, or in some other way? While life in school can hardly be compared to a race, yet the child should not enter it until freed of all unnecessary impediments and all remediable handicaps.

Very few children suffer from physical defects which cannot be corrected, most of them rather easily, but a tremendous number of children are entering school who have physical defects which have not been corrected, because their presence is not known or because they have not been considered by the parents of sufficient importance to have them corrected.

No parent can truthfully say that he or she knows all about their child unless that child has a complete physical examination of comparatively recent date by a competent physician. A health examination is a thorough physical and mental appraisal of an individual by a competent physician for the purpose of detecting mental and physical impairments and faulty habits of living. This examination may result in the discovery of these defects at a time when the signs and symptoms of them are yet vague and even absent.

The object of the health examination is to keep you well. It is obviously easier, safer, cheaper, more certain and more comfortable, as well as more convenient and more efficient to keep well than it is to get sick, and then try to get well. It is probably safe to say that if every child had an annual complete physical examination, with the proper action taken on the advice given, many happy years would be added to the average length of life. It is a fact that nearly all of the diseases responsible for disability and death during childhood and early adult life can either be cured or arrested if discovered early.

It follows that a physical examination while good for children is equally important for the parents. Too many parents are inclined to believe that if they have the beginning of a serious illness they would rather not know about it until it becomes so serious as to cause subjective symptoms. They do not realize the good results of early treatment and the very disastrous results of late treatment. Keeping well is always better than getting well.

MINERS OBJECT TO RAIL RATES BOOST

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26—(AP)—Representatives of the metal and coal mining and the sugar industries testified at an interstate commerce commission hearing here today they would be unable to sustain the increased burden of a 15 per cent freight increase asked by the railroads of the nation.

A. G. Mackenzie, secretary of the Utah chapter of the American mining congress told of prices for silver the lowest on record for 1200 years and of copper, lead and zinc prices far below the cost of production.

Tomorrow witnesses for the wool growers and meat packing industry will conclude the hearing.

TO PRESIDE

G. H. Van Der Leeuw (above), president of the International Industrial Relations Association, who will preside at the meetings of the World Social Economic Congress, which will be held under the auspices of the association August 23 to 29 at Amsterdam, Holland.

Highway Board Asks Bids Upon Warehouse Job

Bids for the construction of a frame storage building at the highway shops at LaGrande will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Salem September 3. The meeting was announced by Roy E. Klein, state highway engineer.

The commission also will consider the construction of a number of new highways, the employment program, and a proposal to standardize the salaries and wages of employes of the highway department.

Normal School Graduates 183

MONMOUTH, Aug. 26—A class of 183 will be graduated at the normal school here Friday. This is considered a large class for the summer term. Portland has 31 graduates, Salem 10, Monmouth 10, Eugene 4, eastern Oregon 25, southern Oregon 8, coast cities 13, other valley cities 75, other states 6, and from Canada 1.

STOCKS' GAIN IS WEEK'S LARGEST

Popular Stocks up 1 to 4 Points; British Give Encouragement

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—(AP)—The stock market appeared to have been sold to a standstill today, so bears decided to buy back the shares they had sold short, causing a substantial upturn in the last hour.

There were numerous net gains of 1 to 4 points in the popular trading issues. The price average of 90 leading stocks recorded a net gain of nearly 1 4-5 points, the largest in more than a week. Trading all but stalled in dead center during the earlier hours of the session, and even with the late covering flurry, the day's turnover was only 843,519 shares.

Developments in the British government continued to provide considerable encouragement in financial circles, which was reflected by an advance of 5-16 of a cent in sterling cables to $4.86¼, the best level in sometime, and only 3-8 off a cent below gold parity.

Most of the advance in shares was recorded in the last half hour. Allied Chemical gained about 4 points, possibly reflecting revival of the European nitrate Cartel, and other chemicals were generally higher. American tobacco was subject to further selling for a time, but recovered to close a fraction higher. Rails generally reflected short covering.

Issues closing about 2 to 4 higher included American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe Railroad, Baltimore and Ohio, Dupont, Eastman, New Haven, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse Electric. U. S. Steel closed up about a point as did General Electric, Radio, General Motors and several others.

MICKEY MOUSE — "An Unwelcome Gigolo" — By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — Now Showing—"In the Hands of the Enemy" — By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Good Samaritans" — By BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER — "Sparing Their Feelings" — By JIMMY MURPHY