

MILK OUTLOOK FOR DISTRICT PLEASING

Co-Op Association Building Financial Reserve; is Not Distributing

According to R. W. Clarke, field manager for the Dairy Co-operative association in Marion and Polk counties, there exists in the minds of some of the local milk and cream consumers as well as among some of the farmers, a misunderstanding about the marketing connections of this organization.

"I have heard that some people feel that this organization of whole milk producers is in the distributing business in Salem. Such is not the case," said Mr. Clarke yesterday. "Perhaps some of this error comes about from the fact that the Producers Milk company of Salem is a co-operative company and some of the stock is held by milk producers who are also members of the Dairy Co-operative. The Producers Milk company is in the retail distributing business the same as are several other distributing companies in Salem and secure their supplies of milk and cream in the same way and at the same price from the dairymen's co-operative group."

Mr. Clarke was at one time connected officially with the Producers Milk company and resigned after his appointment as field man and local manager for the Dairy Co-operative. The offices of the two companies are opposite each other on Liberty street which may have confused some persons.

Due to better marketing and a steady supply of milk and cream visitors at the state fair this year were able to purchase fresh milk and were served coffee cream at most of the eating houses on the fairgrounds, according to Clarke. In the past children have been denied fresh milk at many of the "hot-dog" stands as the owners of these places found it difficult to secure a steady supply. Under the direction of Max Gehlar, director of agriculture, these stands kept an food supply on hand at all times, it is reported.

Despite a miniature war between Portland distributors the condition of the Dairy co-operative association and the local milk situation in the best basis in Salem's history, reports Mr. Clarke. The association is building up a strong financial surplus and making its collections and payments promptly and the outlook for the winter months was never better for local dairymen, he reports.

HOOPER PLAN AIDS SECURITY MARKET

Stocks Advance Falter as Improvement in Bond Situation Starts

By JOHN L. COOLEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—While leading bankers worked to perfect the organization of President Hoover's suggested \$500,000,000 credit corporation for the relief of banks with frozen assets, the security markets today reflected the country's satisfaction over what obviously regarded as a most practical step in the campaign against unreasoned fear.

A runaway stock market was hardly to be expected on top of Tuesday's rally this year after some good gains in the lively early trading shares settled back, making way for a substantial improvement in bonds. Since the investment market stands today improved by a relief from dumping it was natural that the prospective aid should be more strikingly evident there. Domestic corporation loans advanced vigorously.

Stocks Lower But Movement Quiet
Stocks closed lower—the decline averaged just a point—but the downward movement was quiet. Since gains of 10 to 5 points this morning had been added to yesterday's performance, profit taking was inevitable and such sales Wall street attributed the reaction. The turnover totaled 2,314,838 shares.

U. S. Steel lost 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Bethlehem and Allison Chemical were down 2 1/2 to 3. New York Central was down 4, Union Pacific 1 7/8 and Atchafson 1 1/2. Woolworth, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania, International Telephone and Telegraph, Carbide and General Motors lost in the vicinity of a point. General Electric and American Can were steady. Food shares and the tobacco firm.

Bankers emphasized that the plan now being worked out was not a cure-all for the depression but a haven for banking troubles brought on by mismanagement. It was pointed out that the credit corporation could help solvent banks which had been losing deposits through hysterical withdrawals and which found themselves virtually helpless because of immovable assets. Also of great importance is the probable restoration of confidence.

DAIRY PRODUCE SHOWS STRENGTH PROFIT SALES CASE GRAIN DROP

Improvement Noted at San Francisco of Aid in North

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—General dairy produce situation continues to gain strength locally although in general there was no change in the price list for the day. On the produce exchange the late session reflected a steady tone while on the open market butter appears well taken with full prices realized.

The recent betterment in the San Francisco situation, as previously forecast by some of the southern leaders, gave a somewhat improved trading trend to the Portland and other northwest markets. San Francisco is again drawing upon the northwest for supplies and this is taking care of whatever limited surplus is available.

Butterfat reflects strength. While there were no changes in the price of eggs locally for the day, local co-ops indicate a rather favorable trading trend here and in the east.

Markets for live chickens continue to reflect practically a steady tone here with no general changes in the price of the day. All sorts are meeting with favor. Turkey prices here are one to two cents a pound lower generally with persistent hammering of the market by interested buyers.

Chinook salmon now arriving from the Columbia river is reported a s of unusually good quality; much resembling the spring run.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extra, 31; standards, 30; prima firsts, 29; firsts, 28. Eggs: fresh extras, 23; fresh medium, 22.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 51 51 51 51
Dec 49 49 49 49
Cash grain: big Bend bluegrass 42 1/2; soft white, western white 47; hard winter, northern spring, western red 46.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cattle: 50 calves 45, steady. Steers, good 900 lbs. good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 4.75-6.00; common, 3.00-4.75; 900-1200 lbs., good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 5.00-6.00; common, 3.00-4.75; 1200-1500 lbs., good, 5.75-6.50; medium, 4.75-5.75; heifers, 5.50-6.50; good, 5.00-5.50; medium, 4.00-5.00; common, 2.00-4.00; cows, good, 4.00-4.50; common and medium, 2.75-4.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.00-2.75; butchering excluded, good and choice, beef 3.25-4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.50-3.50; vealers, milk and good and choice, 3.50-4.50; medium, 6.00-7.50; call and common, 3.50-6.00; calves, 2.50-5.00 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-5.00; common and medium, 3.00-6.00.

Hogs: 600 steady. Light 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 5.75-6.50; light weight, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 6.25-6.50; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-6.50; medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-6.50; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 5.00-6.50; heavy weight, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 5.25-6.00; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.50; packing cows, 120-150 lbs., medium and choice, 4.00-5.00; feeder and stocker pigs, 70-120 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.50.

Lamb: 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.25-5.50; medium, 4.75-5.25; all weights, common, 3.00-4.75; 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.00; Ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.00; 120-150 lbs., medium, 3.00-4.00; 1.50-1.75; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-1.50.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 9-12; vealers, 6-8; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 9-12; vealers, 6-8; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 9-12; vealers, 6-8.

Meat: nominal buying price, 1931 city: 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 9-12; vealers, 6-8; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 12-15; corned beef, 10-12 lbs., 9-12; vealers, 6-8.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track, 21c; station, 1. 20-21c; eastern, 20-21c; Cascares: butterfat, 1931: 20-21c; Peas: 1931: 14-15c; 15-16c; 1931: 14-15c; 15-16c; Butterfat: direct to shippers, track, 21c; station, 1. 20-21c; eastern, 20-21c; Cascares: butterfat, 1931: 20-21c; Peas: 1931: 14-15c; 15-16c; 1931: 14-15c; 15-16c.

Live poultry: net buying price: heavy hen, colored, 4 1/2 lbs., up, 18c; 16 lb. do, medium, 15c; light, 11c; 10 lb. do, under 1 1/2 lbs., over 1 1/2 lbs., 18c; colored, 20c; No. 2 chickens, 7-8c; old roosters, 7c; ducks, Pekins, 18-19c; geese, 22-24c.

Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.75-1.85; Oregon, \$1.85-2.00; eastern, 1.50-1.75; Washington, \$1.25-1.55 central; Willamette valley, 1.25-1.50; eastern Oregon, 1.15-1.50 lb.

May: buying price from producer: alfalfa, 10-11c; clover, 10-12c; oats and vetch, 10-11c ton.

GRAIN AND HAY
Wheat, western red 40
White do. 42
Barley, 15-16 to 16-20
Oats, grey, per bu. 22 1/2-24 1/2
White, per bu. 22 1/2-23 1/2
Hay: buying prices—
Oats and vetch, ton 10-00
Green Peppers, 100 1.00 to 1.25
Danish squash, 100 1.00
Ground cherries, 100 1.00
Grapes, local, 100 1.00

MEAT
Lamb, top 5.00
Hog, top 6.00
Hog, first cuts 5.50
Hog, other cuts 5.00
Steers 4.00 to 5.00
Heifers 4.00 to 5.00
Dressed hogs 6.00

WOOL
Coarse 1.16
Medium 1.18
Old 1.18
Kid 1.18

MOHAWK
Old 1.18
Kid 1.18

Fruits, Vegetables
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Oranges: California, Valencia, \$2.50-3.00; Grapefruit: California, \$3.50-5.00; Lemons: 3 dozen cartons, \$9.25; Bananas: 50 lb. boxes, California, \$1.25-1.40; Huckleberries: Puget Sound, 6-8c lb; Watermelons: N. W. Klamath, 1c lb; Cascares: local, \$1.25-1.50; Yakima and The Dalles, standards, 90c-1c; Tomatoes: local, 40-60c box; Honey Dew melons: California, large, 25c; small, 20c; melons: local, 3-4c lb; Cascares: Dillard, 2 1/2c lb; Ice cream melons: northwest, 1c lb.

Grapes: seedless, \$1.50-1.60 lug; Tokay, \$1.40-1.50; white Malaga, \$1.25-1.50; Black, \$1.25-1.50; Concord, 14-16c lb; Corinth, 12-15c; Peaches: The Dalles, 80c-1.00; Peas: 1931, 14-15c; 15-16c; Ground cherries: 10-11c lb; Cranberries: 8-10c box.

Cabbages: local, 1 1/2c lb; eastern Washington, \$1.25-1.50 central; Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.75-1.85; Oregon, \$1.85-2.00; eastern, 1.50-1.75; Washington, \$1.25-1.55 central; Willamette valley, 1.25-1.50; eastern Oregon, 1.15-1.50 lb.

May: buying price from producer: alfalfa, 10-11c; clover, 10-12c; oats and vetch, 10-11c ton.

Salem Markets

Grade B, raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.98 per hundred.
Factory milk, \$1.40.
Butterfat, sweet, 25c.
Butterfat, sour, 31c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, October 7

Calery, doz. 50 to 60
Raidins, doz. 20 to 30
Onions, sack 1.50
Carrots 20
Cabbage 10 to 15
Cucumbers, doz. 30 to 40
Cauliflower, crate 1.00
Potatoes, cwt. 75
Turnips, doz. 25
Zucchini, doz. 20
Summer squash 10 to 15
Lettuce, crate 1.00 to 1.25
Green Peppers, 100 1.00
Danish squash, 100 1.00
Ground cherries, 100 1.00
Grapes, local, 100 1.00

EGGS
Buying Prices
Extras 25
Mediums 21

ROASTERS, O' D
Buying Prices
Broilers 18
Colored 16
Leghorns 16
Heavy, hens 16
Medium hens 15
Light hens 15

GRAIN AND HAY
Buying Prices
Wheat, western red 40
White do. 42
Barley, 15-16 to 16-20
Oats, grey, per bu. 22 1/2-24 1/2
White, per bu. 22 1/2-23 1/2
Hay: buying prices—
Oats and vetch, ton 10-00
Green Peppers, 100 1.00 to 1.25
Danish squash, 100 1.00
Ground cherries, 100 1.00
Grapes, local, 100 1.00

HOPS
Top grade 15
Old stock 09

MEAT
Buying Prices
Lamb, top 5.00
Hog, top 6.00
Hog, first cuts 5.50
Hog, other cuts 5.00
Steers 4.00 to 5.00
Heifers 4.00 to 5.00
Dressed hogs 6.00

WOOL
Coarse 1.16
Medium 1.18
Old 1.18
Kid 1.18

MOHAWK
Old 1.18
Kid 1.18

Hoover Parley Causes Buying, Rush to Sell Follows

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Grain traders who had enthusiastically bought in anticipation of last night's White House conference on the business situation moved quickly to realize profits today. Fresh advances in all cereals were thus turned into declines.

Wheat closed unsettled, 5-8 to 7-8 cents lower, corn a shade to 1-1 1/8 down, oats a shade to 7-8 off.
Today's closing quotations:
Wheat: Dec. 46 1/4 to 3-8, Mar. 48 1/4, May 50 1/4-3-8; July 51 1-8.
Corn: Dec. 33 1/2 to 7-8, Mar. 35 7-8, May 37 1/2 to 7-8, July 38 1/2.
Oats: Dec. 21 3-8 to 1/4, Mar. 24 1-8, July 22 7-8.

TRADING SLOW ON WHOLESALE MART

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Trading dragged somewhat during today's session of the east side farmers' wholesale market. Offerings were not so liberal while demand was weak.

There remains a fairly good crop for lettuce at 70c to \$1.25 crate with most of the good stuff \$1. Tomatoes were 25¢ to 55¢ box; the latter for fancy wrapped and packed stock.

Sliced tomatoes were firmly priced at 25¢ with pickling at 40¢ for 1s and 30¢ for 2s.

Rutabagas were in fair supply; mostly 45¢ to 50¢ lug. Very good quality.

Onions were firmer for dry stock at \$1.85 to 1.75 with boilers \$1.10.

Spinach held mostly 65¢ to 75¢ orange box.

Black radishes were offered at around 30¢ dozen.

Turnips were weaker at 25¢ to 30¢ dozen bunches.

Cabbage held practically steady for all sorts.

Cauliflower was steady at a spread of 25¢ to 30¢ for 2s and called No. 1B.

Potatoes were held fairly steady 65¢ to 75¢ orange box.

Grapes sold 40¢ to 50¢ lug for Concord.

Brussels sprouts were easier at \$1.05 to \$1.30 box.

Apple demand was practically unchanged; likewise the price.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE SHIPMENT HEAVIER

Apple and Potato Loadings Increase; Decline in Prices is Slight

Shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from the northwest last week totalled 4,457 cars compared with 3,769 cars for the previous week. The carlot movement of apples increased considerably to 2,582. Potatoes also increased to a total of 1,114 cars.

Onion shipments were practically equal to the week before, or 378 cars. Pear loadings declined to 311. The cauliflower season around Portland became more active although the output is still light.

The celery movement was greater due to opening of Idaho's season and loadings of several cars from Washington.

Oregon increased shipments to 414 cars due to increased apple and potato loadings. Shipments by commodities include: apples 125 cars, cabbage 1, cauliflowers 1, cauliflower 1, celery 3, mixed fruit 2, onions 37, peaches 1, pears 107, peas 2, potatoes \$1, prunes 9, and tomatoes 1 car.

The northwest apple season was quite active with a slight decline in prices for important varieties. XFej. Delicious sold generally \$1.35-1.45 per box with a few cash sales low as \$1.25. Fanjans were offered at \$95-1.05 with most sales \$95-1.00 for grade 55-65c. Some XFej Jonathans on a cash basis were sold low as 85c.

Celery was meeting a more active distribution, but at slightly lower prices at shipping points. Oregon 24-inch carlots in carlots were quoted \$2.50-2.75 or a decline of approximately 25c per crate under sales of the previous week.

The beginning of Idaho's activities occurred with the movement of the first car September 28.

CATTLEMAN VISITS
MOLALLA—Jack Vaughan of Fox Valley, visited in Molalla Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Vaughan and brother, Frank Vaughan. He arrived in Portland late Saturday where he brought two car loads of beef cattle by train, to the Portland stock yards, where he sold them.

Sixty-two head of cattle were brought. Five days were required to make the drive. Mr. Vaughan owns a seven thousand acre cattle ranch at Fox Valley and this year intends to winter a great number of cattle.

C. W. Hawley, former Kansas Aggie player, has taken part of football at Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Mo.

Residents of Brush College Take Keen Interest in Events of Area; Several Organizations Are Active

Brush College, one of the slightly spots of the Williams valley, is situated in the northeastern part of Polk county three and a half miles north of Salem and is a thriving and progressive community. The school district was organized in 1869.

In a spirit of fun and derision the new one-room school house which was surrounded by trees and brush was "dubbed" Brush College by the three Gibson brothers, Breese, Dorr and Cass and the late John and Byron Harritt and the name still clings to the district. History of School
The school site was donated by G. C. Hasford land claim. Lumber for building was hauled from a sawmill at Holsa by Adam Hamilton and Jesse Harritt and the building was constructed by donation of labor. The first teacher was M. Williams. The district now has a modern two-room school building which is the only center for community recreation.

A Parent-Teachers association was organized and incorporated March 14, 1914, but in 1920 was changed to the Brush College Community club. It is incorporated and holds title to six acres of land east of the school house donated to the club for a community picnic ground by Mrs. Coraetta Harritt, widow of Byron Harritt.

The Brush College helpers was organized in 1912 by Mrs. C. A. Park and Mrs. Charles H. Smith. This organization is for the welfare of the community, holding meetings twice a month and doing welfare work. The Brush College grange was organized January 24, 1920.

The Brush College Sunday school was organized April 14, 1910, has never missed a Sunday and is self supporting. The Sunday school paid for one acre of ground at the Children's Farm Home near Coryvallis and has taken an active part in many missionary enterprises.

Boys and girls of Brush College are active in 4-H club work and are well organized with competent leaders.

The one big event of the year is the annual homecoming picnic in June which is held at the community picnic grounds, with between 100 and 200 persons present.

The first homesteaders were settled here in 1849 by O. C. Hasford, R. W. Hamilton, Jesse Harritt, E. T. Hasford, Francis Moffitt, A. S. Hamilton, John Martin and Lewis Parkhurst while in 1850 the families of Horace Rice, Robert Godfrey, E. V. Gholsen and J. C. Whitwood filed upon homesteads. The occupation of the first generation of settlers was general farming, but now fruit and berries are grown extensively.

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WIDSTRAND DIES; FUNERAL IS HELD

MOLALLA, Oct. 7.—Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Sylvania church in the Rural Dell district, for A. L. Widstrand, a farmer of that section, who passed away suddenly Sunday afternoon. Mr. Widstrand had been enjoying excellent health the past two years but died from a paralytic stroke coming home from church in his automobile. He was unable to get out of his car when he reached home and a doctor was summoned. Mr. Widstrand passed away before the doctor arrived.

He was born in Sweden April 18, 1859, and came to America in 1887. He has been a resident of this district for the past 33 years, coming here from Butteville, Oregon.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Sophia Widstrand, a son Elmer and a daughter, Mrs. F. C. Eymann, all of Molalla; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gottwald, of Castle Rock, Wash.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be preached by Rev. Henry Rogan and interment will be in the Sylvania cemetery.

FOX AND BATSON GET LIQUOR FINES

DALLAS, Oct. 7.—Ted Fox and Doug Batson were found guilty of illegal possession of liquor in circuit court here Tuesday. Both had been held in the Polk county jail for some time.

Fox was fined \$150 but was allowed to deduct \$2 per day for the 38 days he had been in jail. This totaled \$76, leaving a balance of \$74 to be paid on the fine.

Batson was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail in addition to the 123 days he has already been confined. He was placed on probation for one year under the conditions that he report to Judge Walker every 30 days and that he shall not touch, drink or have in his possession any type of liquor during this time.

MICKY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

