

BUTTER TRADING IS GENERALLY STEADY

Demand Continues to Gain; Egg Selling Prices More Uniform

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—There remains a generally steady trading tone for butter here and along the coast generally. Little change in the price has resulted during recent days. Consuming demand continues to gain.

More uniform selling prices in the egg market are suggested as a result of the already low values. Mediums alone appear to gather weakness as the public is buying the larger offerings at the very small differential in price.

Very liberal supplies continue to be pressed for sale on the local market. There is a demand for loaves to go into coolers around 18c lb. But most of the hens are being thrown upon the local trade. No further change in the price list.

The extreme weakness in the chicken trade here during the last few days or week, reflects more than anything else, fright of the buyers. In no other manner could the record low values be established for live chickens be explained satisfactorily.

Despite the efforts of western primary sections to maintain at least prevailing low prices, very little interest is showing in the carload potato market. Much of the demand appears in under-grade stock.

There is little activity reported in the onion trade either at the source or at consuming points. Growers continue to seek \$4 with buyers not offering above \$2.50. At some consuming points fractional reductions are indicated.

ROOT VEGETABLES DEMAND IMPROVES

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Demand for beets, parsnips and rutabagas was rather keen on the East Side Farmers' wholesale market today. Offerings in all lines were of fair volume.

There was no change in the price of root vegetables generally for the day. Cabbage sold mostly \$1 crate, quality not being so favorable. Cauliflower sales were steady; within the recent price range.

Squash of quality sold 1 1/4-1 1/2c lb. Celery hearts showed more or less indifferent quality with sales generally \$1.30 dozen bunches. Brussels sprouts generally showed a favorable demand, and at late prices.

MACLEAY, Jan. 19.—Mrs. W. Frink and Mrs. W. Welch will have charge of the program and Mrs. J. Amort and Mrs. Louise McGee of the refreshments at the meeting of the Home Economics club which will meet at the grange hall Thursday afternoon. The club plans to work on a quilt.

MEHAMA, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ledgerwood of the fish hatchery have received word of the arrival of a son, the second, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledgerwood of California. Ralph Ledgerwood, son of the local people, was graduated from Stayton high school.

Radio Programs

Wednesday, Jan. 20
7:00—Good morning devotionals.
7:15—Setting-up exercises.
7:30—Scanning the headlines.
7:45—Home economics observer.
8:00—Farm hour.
8:15—Market reports.
8:30—Farm hour.
7:30—Radio shorthand contest.
8:15—This interesting universe of ours.
8:30—Contributions of science to our well-being.

KGW—520 Kc.—Portland
7:15—Morning Appointments.
8:00—Devotionals, NBO.
8:30—Cooking school.
9:00—Keeping up with daughter, NBO.
9:30—Woman's Exchange, NBO.
10:15—Lunchtime concert.
11:15—Farm and Home, NBO.
1:30—Town Crier.
2:30—Vanity Fair.
3:15—Pat O'Brien, NBO.
4:30—Paul B. Kelly.
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBO.
5:30—Zimmernotes, NBO.

VICTIM

This is a recent picture of Betty Hickok, attractive 18-year-old daughter of Dr. A. L. Hickok, resident psychiatrist at Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefont, Pa., who was fatally stabbed by Fred Collins, a mentally defective negro "trunk". Collins was handcuffed to the Hickok home and confessed he slew Miss Hickok because he fancied the girl had paid more attention to another convict, who was also employed there as a chef.

AVAILABLE GRAIN SUPPLY HEAVY STOCK MARKET DULL, A BIT WEAK

Speculative Purchase Lacking and Price Tumble Follows

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Vanishing of speculative purchase orders for wheat tumbled prices downward in all the grain pits today.

An increase of 2,694,000 bushels of wheat gave emphasis to reports that southern hemisphere countries were shipping wheat out as fast as possible, and would continue to do so for weeks yet. It was also apparent that wheat at Kansas City was working toward a basis which would permit profitable shipments to Chicago.

Bottommost prices of the day in wheat were reached just at the close, which was unsteady, 1 3/8-1 7/8 down yesterday's finish, with corn 5-8-1 1/8 down, oats 1-4-3-8 off.

Today's closing quotations:
Wheat: Mar., 57 3/8-1 1/2; May, 59 3/8-1 1/2; July, 58 1/2-5/8; Sept., 56-60 1/4.
Corn: Mar., 39 1/8; May, 41 3/8-1 1/2; July, 42 3/4-7/8; Sept., 45 5/8.
Oats: Mar., 25 1/2-1 1/2; May, 26 1/8-1 1/4; July, 25 5/8.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Produce exchange, not prices; better: extra, 25; standards, 22; prime firsts, 22; firsts, 21. Eggs: fresh extras, 18; fresh mediums, 16.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 55 55 54 54
Sept. 56 56 55 55
Cash grain: Big Bend bluestem 77 1/2; soft white, western 77 1/2; hard winter, northern spring, western red 65 1/2.
Corn: No. 2 white \$2.50; No. 2 yellow \$2.50.
Millrun standard \$19.00.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Cattle: 100; calves, 10; steady.
Steers, 600-800 lbs., good, 5.50-5.75; medium, 4.50-5.50; common, 3.00-4.50; 100-120 lbs., good, 5.25-5.50; medium, 3.50-5.25; Heifers, 500-850 lbs., good, 5.00-5.50; medium, 4.00-5.00; common, 3.00-4.25; calves, 400-450 lbs., good and medium, 5.00-5.50; low cut and cutter, 100-200 lbs., butts, yearlings excluded, 1.00-2.00; beef, 3.25-3.75; cutter, common and steers, 2.00-3.25; vealers, milk fed, good and choice, 7.50-8.50; medium, 6.00-7.50; calf and common, 4.00-6.00; calves, 250-300 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-7.50; common and medium, 4.00-6.00.
Hogs, 100; steady.
Light hogs, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 12-14c; lightweights, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 10-12c; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 9-10c; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 8-9c; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 7-8c; 250-300 lbs., good and choice, 6-7c; 300-350 lbs., good and choice, 5-6c; packing weight, 275-300 lbs., medium and good, 3.50-4.50; tender and stocker weights, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 3.50-4.50.
Sheep, 50; steady.
Lamb, 90 lbs., down and choice, 4.50-5.00; medium, 3.50-4.50; all weights, common, 2.50-3.50; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 2.75-3.50; ewes, 120 lbs., medium to choice, 1.75-2.00; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.50-1.75; all weights, cull to common, 1.00-1.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Butter: Pacific producers' selling price, 22-25c carton.
Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling price, 18c; extra, 18c; standards, 17c; mediums, 16c.
Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, 100-120 lbs., 6-7c; vealers, 80 to 120 lbs., 11 1/4-12c; lamb, 10 1/4-14c; heavy calves, 4-6c; canned corn, 2c; beans, 5c; Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1931 clip, long hair, 10c; kid, 15c lb.
Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 12-22c; pecans, 12c lb.; Brazil, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.
Canned goods: buying price, 1931 peel, 3c lb.
Hops: nominal, 1929 crop, 8-10c; 1931, 11-12c.
Hay: direct to shippers: station 20c; Portland delivery prices, 21c lb.
Live poultry: not buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4 1/2c; up, 15-16c; do mediums, 12-13c; light, 9-10c; broilers, 10-12c; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 14c; springs, 14c lb.; old roosters, 8c; ducks, Pekin, 12c; geese, 12c; capons, 18-20c lb.
Onions: selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$4.50-5.00.
Potatoes: local, 90c-1.15; Parkdale, 81c; Deschutes, 81c-1.15; eastern Washington, 75c-1.15.
Wool: 1931 crops nominal; Willamette valley, 12-15c; eastern Oregon, 11-16c pound.
Hay: buying price from producer: alfalfa, 14-15c; clover, 10-12c; Willamette valley timothy, 11c; eastern Oregon timothy, 11.50c; oats and vetch, 12c; timothy, 11.50c.
Dressed poultry: selling price to retailers: turkeys, heavy, 18-20c; young turkeys, 14-25c; old hens, 15-18c lb.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Oranges: California, navels, wrapped, \$2.40-2.60; place pack, \$2.10-2.50; Tangerines: Florida, \$1.50-2.00; California, \$2.75-3.00; Lemons: California, \$2.40-2.50; Limes: 5 dozen cartons, \$3.25.
Bananas: 40 lb. Grapes: Alameda, 7c lb.; Cranberries: northwest, \$4 barrel; hot-house, fancy, 9c; choice, \$1.50-1.75 lb. box.
Cabbage: local, new, 12-14c; 15-16c lb. box.
Potatoes: local, 90c-1.15; Parkdale, 81c; Deschutes, 81c-1.15; eastern Washington, 75c-1.15.
Onions: selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$4.50-5.00; eastern Washington, 75c-1.15; Parkdale, 81c; Deschutes, 81c-1.15; eastern Washington, 75c-1.15.
Cucumbers: 12-15c; Spinach: 12-15c; Carrots: 12-15c; Celery: California, \$1.50 dozen; hearts, local, \$1.50-1.75; California, \$2 dozen bunches. Mushrooms: 60c lb. Peas: Mexican, 50c lb. Sweet potatoes: California, 2-3 1/2c pound.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)
with us, on his return from Fort Hall, having been on express."
"Monday, Aug. 28. Trained 13 miles today and arrived at Fort Hall, where we remained until Friday, September 1."

The diary went on, describing the journey from that point on down the Snake, over the high lands of what is now Idaho and eastern Oregon, across the Blue mountains to the station of Dr. Whitman, and on to Fort Walla Walla and to the Dalles and down the Columbia and up the Willamette to Oregon City. It was printed in full in one of the 1906 numbers of the Oregon Historical society Quarterly.

Salem Markets

Grade B, raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.77 per hundred.
Factory milk, \$1.04.
Butterfat, sweet, 28c.
Butterfat, sour, 21c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, January 19
Raidishes, doz. 30
Onions, doz. 30
Carrots, No. 1s 3.00 to 3.25
Beets 27 1/2
Cabbage 27 1/2
Potatoes, cwt. 70
Hubbard squash 20
Green Peppers, lb. 10 1/4
Spinach, crate 1.00
Apples, bu. 1.50
Hothouse cucumbers, doz. 1.85
Celery, crate, Calif. 4.50

EGGS

Buying Prices
Extras 15
Standards 15
Mediums 12
Romsters 12
Broilers, o'd 10
Colored 13
Light hens 10
Heavy hens 14
Medium hens 12

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices
Wheat, western red 55
White, bu. 55
Barley, ton, top 22.00
Oats, ton, top 22.00
Hay: buying prices—
Oats and vetch, ton 10.00
Clover 10.00
Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 14.00
Eastern Oregon 12.50
Top grade 11 to 12 1/2

MEAT

Buying Prices
Lamb, top 4.00
Hops, top 4.75
Hops, first cuts 4.75
Steers 10 to 12 1/2
Cows 8 to 10
Heifers 8 to 10
Dressed veal 10
Dressed hog 10

WOOL

Coarse 12
Medium 12
Lamb 11
Mohair 11
Kid 11
Old 11
Peppermint oil, lb. 1.00

MOHAIK

Peppermint oil, lb. 1.00

MICKY MOUSE

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! MOVE STARS SELL THEIR PICTURES! I'LL BET WE COULD SELL SOME OF A HANDSOME GUY LIKE YOU, HORACE.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"A Horse's Neck"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Now Showing—"The Rich Little Poor Girl"

TOOTS AND CASPER

Now Showing—"Nothing" Alarms Casper

Bits For Breakfast

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Sagging Trend Comes After Early Rise, Close Steady

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The duldest stock market in three months exhibited sagging tendencies after an early rise today and closed with a small loss for the averages. Rails contributed the only group movement worth mentioning, but their extreme rise of 1 to 3 points was reduced.

The close was about steady, with small net changes. Transfers amounted to only 1,090,115 shares.

General Electric was a notable soft spot, easing more than a point in response to the sales report for last year. U. S. Steel got a point higher but lost all the rise. American Telephone duplicated the industrial leader's performance, both issues closing unchanged.

Fractional changes, evenly distributed, occurred in Case, Woolworth, American Can, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fe and Union Pacific held about a point of their advance. New Haven was stronger.

Pineapple Price Advance Pleases Cannery Leaders

The mark-up of 10c a dozen in the prices of canned pineapple is viewed with favor by Salem cannery leaders. Pineapple prices have sagged to terribly low levels this season, along with California peaches, the two being the leaders in the canned fruit trade.

Pineapple 2 1/2 sold down to 12 and 10c a can it was reported, which naturally depressed the prices for fruits canned here, such as berries, pears, prunes.

Prices for canned pineapple will at least firm up the market on Salem products, perhaps enabling canners to clean out stocks before the next crop comes on.

Fire Loss Shows MARKED INCREASE

Alarming Part is Gain of Rural Blazes; Close To Million Mark

Fire losses in Oregon for the year 1930, as revealed by the annual report of State Fire Marshal A. H. Averill, amounts to \$7,979,666 in 6,755 fires which is an increase of \$1,170,981 or 17.3 per cent over the losses for 1929 and is \$336,336 of 4 per cent less than the average yearly loss for the previous 7 years, 1923 to 1929. Advance in fire protection efficiency in the state is evidenced by a ratio of 7.2 per cent in losses as compared to 8.1 per cent for the seven-year average.

The most striking feature of the report is the losses to farm and rural properties which, Mr. Averill points out, are "steadily increasing and assuming alarming proportions". Losses to farm properties alone, amounting to \$2,686,771 in 1930, represents an increase of 6.7 per cent over those of 1929; 40.3 per cent over those of 1925, and 24.2 per cent in excess of the average yearly losses for the previous five-year period, 1925 to 1929. Rural losses, other than farm, amounted to \$2,686,771 which, added to farm losses, brings the total rural property values destroyed by fire in 1930 to \$3,583,586 or 44.9 per cent of the total state.

Contract Bridge

"The Official System" as Adopted by Leading Authorities By E. V. SHEPARD

Carefully Plan Your Play

On the hand shown below, Z bid 1-Diamond; A overcalled with 2-Clubs; which Z doubled over passes by Y and B, to force Y either to support diamonds, collect a penalty at clubs, or bid one of the major suits. Y responded with 2-Hearts; Z bid 3-Hearts, and Y courageously carried the bid to game.

trick to go game in case his other calculations were correct. Dummy's top trump was led, followed by a small trump; Y won the trick with his Q; the fall of A's might or might not be honest evidence that A held no more, but Y must assume it true. Dummy's ruff of the deuce of clubs obliged Y to venture a lead of diamonds, or before leading Z's last trump. The fall of A's J of diamonds was a relief as Y was now certain of one spade discard. He led dummy's last trump, winning the trick and returning a lead of spades; the finesse of Z's J brought out A's ace. The return lead of clubs was won with Y's last trump, and the two good diamonds and dummy's king of spades yielded game.

A player of Calgary, Alberta, states that in May, 1924, he saw the hand given below, but that he did not solve the problem. Think it over until Monday, when the solution will be given here.

How can all eight tricks be won against perfect defense?

Y took account or stock before playing. He saw four probable trump tricks; four probable diamond tricks; dummy could trump Y's last club, giving him nine probable tricks; he must also win one spade

trick to values and population, the report shows that the farm fire per capita loss, or tax, in 1930 amounted to \$19.98, or approximately \$73 per average farm family of 3.6 persons, as compared to \$8.38 per capita tax for the entire state. In comparison to the per capita fire tax a statistical exhibit shows that the per capita tax for 1930 in support of state government was but \$7.12; for general and special market roads, road bond interest and redemption, \$7.19