FOREIGN NUT MARTS CONDITION IS TOLD

Tientsin Market is Firm, Crops low Quality; French, 15.4

A view of the foreign walnut situation, gained in telegram from agricultural officials at Marseilles and Tientsin, is given by the federal Market News service as follows:

Consul General Lockhart at Tientsin, U. S. department of agriculture, cables:

"Tientsin walnut market is firm, but business largely confined to exporters covering short sales. Very few sales made by exporters during the past several weeks. Total sales to date this season are considerably under sales last season. Latest reliable crop estimates indicates 1932 crop 30% under 1931, but some Chinese brokers state 50% under. Shansi and Honan crop is very low in quality and quantity due to late rains. Dealers state this year's crop produced 95% sound kernels, but abnormally heavy percentage of Ambers and Light Ambers.

"Current local prices are equivalent to following prices c and f Seattle and San Francisco in terms of U. S. currency:

Per lb. walnuts in shell, 1⅛ inch and up in diameter 5½c, kernels 30% halves and 35% each quarters and pieces, 90% light meats and 10% light ambers, 14-14½c. Walnuts declared at the Tientsin consulate general for export to the United States from opening of current shipping season on September 1 to October 15 as follows: In shell September 30,000 lb., October nil; kernels September nil, October 55,000 lbs."

Agricultural Commissioner N. I. Nielsen, at Marseilles, cables:

"Shelled walnuts in cases of 55 lbs. exported to United States from France through Bordeaux, Lyon, and Marseilles combined, total 11,394 cases. Average declared value for September 15.4c per lb."

"Declared exports of walnuts from France to United States during second half of September total 1,400 bags of 110 lbs. of unshelled nuts. Average value 6.1c per lb. Present quotations delivered New York, including cost, insurance, and freight, in bags of 110 lbs., per lb.

Sorrentos No. 1 7.7c; unshelled current Naples 6.8c; unshelled Marbots extras, 39 milimeters minimum 9.1c; unshelled Cornes extras 27 mm. min. 7.7c; coming crop of Bordeaux extra halves, in cases of 55 lbs., October shipments 245 cases, first half November 232 cases, second half November 227 cases.

"Prices are somewhat higher for unshelled filberts with Naples, Italy, reporting demand from United States good."

INDUSTRIALS CAUSE SMALL MARKET DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A rally in rail shares was sidetracked in today's stock market when industrials and utilities refused transportation to higher levels, and the list averaged about a point lower at the close.

Carrier issues obviously offered the most attractive medium for an advance, since current freight movements are running against seasonal trends, but their gains of one to two points or so largely disappeared. Volume was small.

Tobacco stocks retained the heaviness that has characterized that group this week. American Tobacco "B," under quiet pressure, lost more than 3 net. Liggett & Myers "B" dropped 2½.

Reports that several railroad presidents had conferred with the ranking executive officers of U. S. Steel relative to possible purchases of track and other materials by the lines were followed by the announcement that at least one large rail maker has cut its price to $40 a ton from $43. It was assumed this action represented a move to stimulate business. Absence of railroad buying has been severely felt by steel manufacturers.

Several leading common stocks yielded 1 to 2 points net. In this group fell U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, General Motors, duPont, Harvester, Nash, Montgomery Ward and Case.

Jack's Beanstalk Should Take Bow To These Tomatoes

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 20. — Tomatoes weighing over a pound each and growing nine and one-half feet in the air have been grown by Sol Edleman this year. The tomato plants are of the Oxheart variety. Three of the tomatoes weighed four and one-half pounds.

Mr. Edleman is a specialist on garden products, his garden always being a prize winner. This was his first experiment with this particular variety of tomatoes.

Plea of Guilty Entered, Smith Case of Larceny

Charges of larceny by false impersonation were dropped against Lorena Smith Tuesday on motion of the private prosecutor and the deputy district attorney, and a charge of petty larceny was filed against the woman.

To the petty larceny charge, defendant pleaded guilty, and was given 30 days in the county jail. Jail sentence was suspended and the defendant placed on probation for a period of one year. She is to pay the court costs of $4.50.

FIRST NEW WALNUTS REPORTED

RUMOR'S DEATH PUTS WHEAT DOWN

20 Cents Is Paid For Fancy; Filberts Draw 14 Cents

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Trading in the butter market continues to reflect more or less steadiness. No change in the price of either prints or cubes was suggested. Butterfat values are generally firm.

There was no change in the selling price on eggs for the day. The late advance in mediums named by the Pacific co-ops was being maintained generally for fresh offerings.

There remains a very good demand for live hens of all weights with prices maintained generally at the recent advance. Values here, however, continue below those at other leading coast points. Leghorn springs continue weak.

First Oregon walnuts of the 1932 season were reported in. They were priced 20c for large fancy, 17c for fancy, 13c for standard and 10c for baby stock in sack lots.

Fair demand from retailers is showing for Oregon filberts. Sales are generally reported around 14c for DuChilly and 12c for Barcelona with Brixnuts carrying the usual premium.

Market for country killed calves continues to show weakness here with a general top of 8c pound. Hogs and lambs are quoted steady at late prices.

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Product exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 21c, standards 20½c, prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c, fresh mediums 23c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
December	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 56½; soft white 47½; hard winter 47; northern spring, western white 46½; western red 43½.

Oats—No. 2 white $18.

Corn—No. 2E yellow $18.50.

Millrun—Standard $13.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 23-24c, standards 22-23c.

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 23c, pullets 17c.

County meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c; vealers, 80-100 pounds, 8c pound; lambs 9-9½c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 3c, canner cows 2-2½c, bulls 4-4½c.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts 15-19c pound, peanuts 10c, Brazils 12-14c, almonds 15-16c, filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c.

Cascara bark—Buying price, 1932 peel, 8c pound.

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 16-16¼c.

Butterfat—Direct to shippers; station, 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream, 19-20c pound; sweet cream higher.

Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ pounds, 15c; do mediums 11c; lights 9c; springs, colored, 16c; all weights, white, 10-12c; old roosters 7c; ducks, Pekins, 10-11c.

Onions—Selling price to retailers; Oregon 70-75c cental, Yakima 60-65c cental.

Potatoes—Local, 75c orange box; Deschutes Gems 90c-$1, Yakima Gems, 60-90c cental.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c pound, eastern Oregon 10-12c.

Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa $12-12.50, clover $9-9.50, eastern Oregon timothy $17-17.50, oats and vetch $10-10.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 50, calves 10; quotably steady.

Steers, 600-900 pounds, medium $4-5.25, common $2.50-4.25; 900 to 1100 pounds, medium $4-5.25, common $2.50-4.25; 1100-1300 pounds, medium $4.25-5, Heifers, 550-850 pounds, medium, $3.25-4.25; common 2.25-3.25. Cows C&M $2-3; low cutter and cutter, $1-2. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef), $2-2.75; cutter, common and medium, $1.50-2. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $5-6; medium, $3.75-5; cull and common, $2-3.75. Calves, 250-500 pounds, good and choice, $3.75-5.50; common and medium, $2-3.75.

Hogs — Receipts 150; 15c higher for light butchers.

Light lights, 140 to 160 pounds, good and choice, $3.35-4.15. Lightweights, 160 to 180 pounds, $4-4.15; 180 to 200 pounds, $4-4.15. Medium weight, 200 to 220 pounds, $3.85-4.15; 220 to 250 pounds, $3-3.85. Heavyweights, 250 to 290 pounds, $2.85-3.75; 290 to 350 pounds, $2.75-3.50. Packing sows, 275 to 500 pounds, medium and good, $2.50-3. Feeders, stockers, 70 to 130 pounds, good and choice, $3-3.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs—Receipts 200; quotably steady.

Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $4.25-4.50; medium, $3.50-4.25; all weights, common, $2.50-3.50. Yearling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium to choice, $1.25-2.65. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, $1-1.50; 120 to 150 pounds, 75c-1.25; all weights, cull to common, 50-75c.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

KOAC—Corvallis—550 Kc.

7:00—Morning Meditations, led by Rev. Fred R. Morrow.
8:00—Morning concert.
10:00—Home Economics Observer.
12:00—Farm hour.
2:30—Better Health and Longer Life.
3:00—The Training of a Great Indian Chief—Mrs. M. Ellwood Smith.
3:30—As You Like It—Anthony Euwer.
6:45—Market and crop reports, and weather forecast.
7:10—"Marketing Products from the Home Orchard" — Dr. W. P. Duruz.
7:30—Business Institute of the Air.
8:15—Chats About Past Politics.
8:30—The Functions of Life Insurance —Prof. C. L. Kelly.

Yields of 15 and even 20 tons of sugar beets to the acre are common in Michigan this year.

CREAM WANTED
We Are Paying
20c a lb.
For Butterfat
Andresen & Son
675 Ferry St.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, $1.28 per hundred.
Surplus 82c.
(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)
Butterfat, sweet, 22c.
Butterfat, sour, 20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. October 20

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman)

Outdoor cucumbers, doz.	.10
Hothouse cucumbers, doz.	.30
Carrots, doz.	.10
Beets, local, doz.	.10 to .15
Turnips, local, doz.	.25
Green peppers, lb.	.04
Local cabbage, lb., top	.01½
Radishes, doz. bunches	.20
Seattle cabbage	.02
Onions, doz. bunches	.20
New potatoes	.75 to 1.00
Sweet potatoes, 100 lbs.	2.50
Celery hearts, doz.	.35
Local celery, doz.	.30
Lettuce, crate	.50
Sweet corn, doz.	.05 to .07½
Spinach, crate	.75
Plums, lb.	.02
Pears, bu., local	.35
String beans, lb.	.02
Apricots, (retail)	.05
Peaches, Salways, lug	.75
Peas, coast	.03
Tomatoes, lug	.15
Tomatoes, bu.	.30
Cantaloupes, crate	.70
Onions, Walla Walla	.85
Onions, Labish, 25 lbs.	.20
Seedless grapes, Calif. (wholesale)	.80
Ice cream melons	.01½
Pickling onions (wholesale)	.04½
Danish squash, doz.	.45
Local muskmelons, lb.	.03
Huckleberries, retail, lb.	.12½
Fiala grapes	.25
Strawberries, crate	1.50
Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for	.25

Apples—

Kings, bu.	.45
Spitzenbergs	.50
Northern Spy	.65
Ortleys	.65
Jonathans	.65
Delicious	1.00
Cauliflower, No. 1, crate	.60

HOPS

Top, 1932, lb.	.16¼
Top, 1931, lb.	.13

EGGS

Buying Prices

Extras	.24
Standards	.23
Mediums	.20
Pullets	.14

CHICKENS

Colored hens	.11
Medium hens	.08
Light hens	.06
Fryers	.12 and .14

GRAIN AND HAY

Wheat, western red	.48
White, No. 1	.50
Barley, ton, top	15.00
Oats, white, ton	15.00
Oats, gray, ton, top	16.00 to 19.00
Hay, buying prices—	
Oats and vetch, ton	7.00 to 7.50
Alfalfa, valley, 1st cutting	9.00 to 10.00

MEAT

Lambs, top	4.00
Ewes	.01
Hogs, top	3.75
Hogs, first cuts	3.60
Steers	.03 to .04
Cows	.01 to .02½
Heifers	.02 to .03
Dressed veal, top	.07
Dressed hogs	.05

WOOL

Medium	.14
Coarse	.10
Mohair	no market

Ford not to Finance China Shipments, Is Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. — (AP) — Spiking of rumors that Henry Ford was to finance the shipment of a large amount of wheat to China, sent grain values spinning downward today.

Wheat equalled the season bottom price record, and corn fell to quotations the lowest since 1897. Rallies failed to hold well in the face of late Argentine reports of rains where needed.

With the market changeable, wheat closed ¼-½ below yesterday's finish, corn ¼-⅛ down.

Wheat: December, 48⅝ - ⅞; May, 54¼; July, 55½-⅝.

Corn: December, 25⅞; May, 30⅜; July, 32.

Oats: December, 15⅞-16; May, 18½; July, no trading.

LA GRANDE'S BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The doors of the First National bank of La Grande did not open here Wednesday. The only bank in this city, it was closed for voluntary liquidation, according to the announcement.

Faced with shrinkages of deposits for the past few months and with low prices of commodities that made collection of accounts impossible in some cases, the bank felt that voluntary liquidation would be to the best interests of all concerned. The directors said they expected that depositors will lose nothing through the liquidation.

The First National bank was organized March 7 of this year through consolidation of the assets of the La Grande National and the United States National banks.

Capital stock was $125,000 with $25,000 surplus. On Oct. 6 the deposits were announced at $891,408.59.

CALIFORNIA NUTS INVADE NORTHWEST

Late Northwest Harvest is Cause; Prospects of Profit are Fair

Pacific northwest nut crop conditions are reviewed this week by the federal market news service as follows:

First delivery of the Pacific northwest 1932 walnut crop to processing plants was effected around October 18; and all processors are starting their bleaching plants this week. Drying and grading operations will be started on walnuts promptly, with first delivery promised for the week starting October 24.

Filbert and walnut harvest in the northwest was greatly delayed this season by the long-continued warm dry weather which resulted in the nuts clinging to the trees longer than usual. Early October rains and cooler weather resulted in the desired drop, and mid-October witnessed filbert harvest well along, with walnut drop just starting.

This delayed walnut harvest reacted to the disadvantage of northwestern growers, inasmuch as it permitted invasion of northwestern and other markets by California walnuts, where northwestern walnuts usually predominate. The greater portion of both the filbert and walnut crop was sold on pre-season contracts, subject to price adjustments at time of delivery. Active early-fall distribution of California walnuts has resulted in cancellation of some of this S. A. P. walnut business; but prices are unchanged from opening values as announced a month ago.

Several cars of California walnuts have been distributed in Oregon and Washington already this season.

Filberts Unchanged

Filbert delivery is now being made with no substantial change from opening quotations except in the territory east of Chicago, where competition from European filberts has necessitated slight price reductions on northwestern nuts. Even so, a considerable premium over these foreign offerings is being obtained.

Filbert packers report that tonnage may be less than earlier estimates indicated, and some distributors are oversold as a result of this shortage. Incomplete pollenation is suggested as a probable cause of this lighter yield.

Northwestern nut prices, although the lowest in the history of this infant industry, still permit a fair margin of profit to the grower, in excess of production and marketing costs.

Clark county, Forest Grove district, and Polk county are moving large volume of nuts to Amity for processing. Increased volume of nut meats will be processed this season, utilizing the new process of sealing the meats in nitrogen in air-tight tins, preventing all possibility of spoilage incidental to other forms of holding the meats.

West Salem News

WEST SALEM, Oct. 20—Next Sunday evening there will be a joint meeting of the young folks of the Ford Memorial church at which time the organization of the Epworth and Senior Leagues will be formed for the year. On Monday afternoon there was a meeting of the committees of the two groups in Miss Roberta Peterson's room at school, held after school, preliminary to the final meeting for the election of officers.

Rev. L. D. Smith is holding evangelistic meetings at Willamina and on Tuesday evening the John Friesan family with the Misses Lorene and Maxine Smith motored over to assist in a musical program, in connection with the services. The services are interdenominational, and all sects and denominations are participating in them.

Clem Russell of West Salem and William Best of Newberg, who have been on a hunting trip to Paisley, returned with a fine buck the first of this week. John Friesen made a business trip to San Francisco last week and one to Portland Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Anna Jensen with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Harris and son. Donnie left Wednesday morning for an extended business trip to Logan, Utah. They will probably have to spend the most of the winter, to complete their business and while they are gone, Major Charles Robertson, owner of the residence, will move back into it from his apartments in the Edgewater Court.

Lumber Company Builds

The Peedee Lumber company, that has been erecting a very large lumber storage shed for the shelter of its reserve supply during the rainy weather, is extending the building by another addition which shed 88 feet by 48 feet which will give it a storage capacity of thousands of feet of lumber. The entire addition is open sided, is attractively painted and has truck driveway under cover for the purpose of loading and unloading. At still another place a covered rack 24 feet by 10 feet has been built and all are pretty well filled now. Eugene Krebs is doing the construction work of all of them and William T. Grier is president and business manager of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and daughter, Lois of Darington, Wn. came here for a visit for a few days and to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Rex, who was buried last week. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Clara Rex, and she visited her father, Mr. Rex and sister, Miss Lydia.

Street Signs Placed

The city has had street signs placed on the streets adjacent to the school, placed with the warning to slow up, approaching a public school. This is the first time such signs have appeared here. They were placed on Wednesday.

Harry Metasin is having an addition of an extra room added to the rear of his house and the John Crums and the Marvin O'Brians are building fine new front porches to their homes.

At the court of honor of the Cascade area division of the Boy Scouts held Wednesday in Salem, Francis Wise was promoted to a second class scout and Winston Gosser, Raymond and Harvey Griffin were awarded merit badges in swimming. Besides the Boy Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Henningsen and Mrs. Nannie Griffin from West Salem attended.

Mrs. Martha Rierson, mother of Elmer Rierson of West Salem, who has been spending the past two years in the middle west, visiting relatives at Ponca City, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Missouri, Des Moines, Iowa and in Wisconsin and other states, returned here on Wednesday, to make her home here with the Elmer Riersons. She states that business there is much duller than here.

Fred Kuhn, who purchased the W. O. Radkey property some time ago and has been having the interior of the home completed, is suffering from a case of blood poisoning, which began with bad boils.

Montanans to Move To Mehama Property

MEHAMA, Oct. 20—The place formerly owned by Mr. Hays of Albany has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown of Montana. They have returned to Montana to complete some business negotiations after which they will locate here permanently. The house where the Giles Wagner family have been living is being re-shingled by the owner who will move back on it soon.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT BIRTHDAY FETE

HUBBARD, Oct. 20—Four generations were represented at a birthday dinner Sunday given in honor of the 84th anniversary of William Wolfer, an Oregon pioneer, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Spagle near Hubbard. Covers were placed for the honor guest, William Wolfer, and pioneer sister, Miss Christina Stauffer and the following children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hershberger and daughter Inez of Ridgefield, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle, and children Lowell Jr. and Barbara of Molalla, W. H. Barrett and daughter Orva, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spagle, and sons, Raymond and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller, Mrs. Christina Stauffer, Mrs. Ida Garland, Mrs. Judith Yoder and Hazel Moore.

William Wolfer is the son of the late Rudolph Wolfer and crossed the plains with his parents in 1863. The family settled at Aurora where they were members of the Dr. Keil colony. Mr. Wolfer was married 55 years ago to Christina Stauffer who died in 1919. When a young man of 24, he was a member of the Aurora brass band and played with his organization at the first state fair at Salem.

In spite of his advanced age Mr. Wolfer is hale and hearty, does all of his own work and is very proud of the early garden he raises every spring. He has many interesting tales to tell of the early days in Oregon. His home is in Hubbard.

Pastor is Moving To Shelburn From Home Near Albany

SHELBURN, Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and four children of Albany are moving to Shelburn this week. Mr. Wilkerson has been the pastor here for some time.

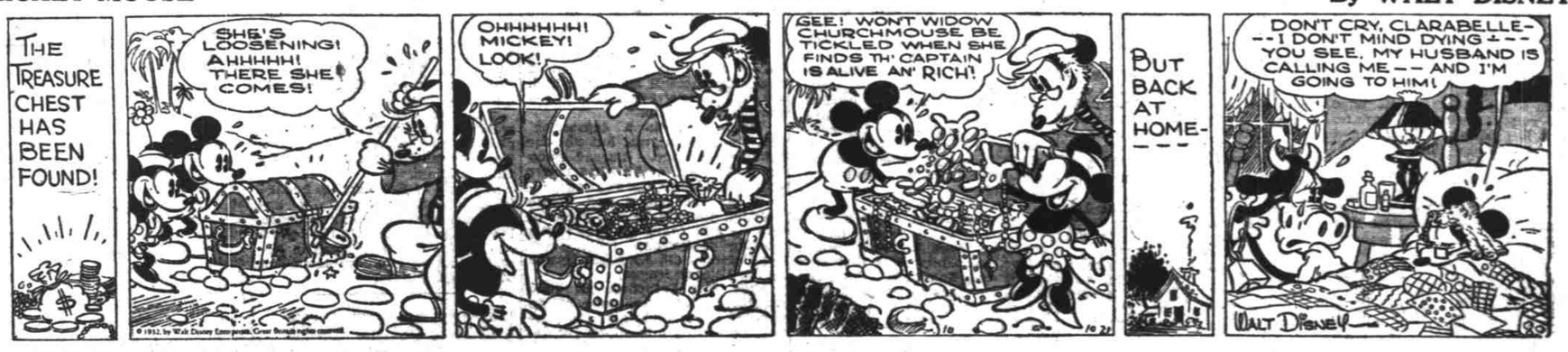
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muller have returned home. She has been spending several weeks with her two daughters in Salem and Mr. Muller has been employed in eastern Oregon.

Folks here have received the announcement of the recent marriage of Cleil Holteen and Miss Lenora Burke at Vancouver, Wash. Cleil was reared in this community.

MOVES TO LYONS

FALLS CITY, Oct. 20—Burt Adams moved his family to Lyons where he has employment.

MICKEY MOUSE — "A Mistaken Voice" — By WALT DISNEY



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — Now Showing—"Treasure Island" — By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Memories!" — By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER — "A Misleading Secret" — By JIMMY MURPHY