Sales in Oregon Few, but California Trading up; **Growers Hold**

Pacific coast hop markets held steady to firm during the week just ended, reflecting a continued healthy domestic demand for the comparatively light offerings, states the Weekly Hop Market Review of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Prices in all the principal coast marketing higher, and held nicely until centers held firm and about unchanged at the high points for the like force of selling erased most season to date. Trading was more active in California than in Oregon and Washington markets

again this week. Trading was again very light in Oregon markets, with current sales confined mostly to small, scattering lots. Around 500 bales of new crop Clusters changed hands during the period, with Choice quality bringing 16-%c to 164 c per lb. and Primes netting 15%c to 16c per lb. net to growers. 97 bales of new crop Fuggles netted grower 15c per pound. No sales of old hops were report-

ed in Oregon markets this week. Demand, which was wholly from domestic interests, was sufficient to absorb the light current offerings readily at prevailing prices, although buyers were reluctant to advance their bids. Most Oregon growers, particularly the larger producers, are holding firmly and appear inclined to await further market developments during the coming several weeks. Latest available trade estimates indicate that about 33,-000 bales, or approximately onehalf of this year's Oregon production, still remain unsold in first hands, and that only about 3,329 bales of old hops of all growths, are being held by Oregon grow-

Sales were also limited in Washington hop markets during the week. Among the light sales reported made in the Yakima Valley were, 276 bales of Choice Clusters at 16-16 % c per pound, net to growers, with 104 bales of Primes bringing 15%-15%c. Growers in that district were mostly asking higher prices than dealers were willing to pay, which tended to limit trading considerably. Growers in the Puyallup Valley of Western Washington were not anxious to sell their new crop hops at current bids and

ing after their recent heavy opertions. Asking prices however, held steady, with no urgency to sell. On October 27, Pacific Coast 1932 crop Choice hops were quoted in that market to the trade, at 22c per pound; Fair to Prime quality at 19-21c; 1931 erop at 16-19c and older growths at 9-15c per pound.

Trading was of somewhat larger volume in California hop markets during the week ending Oct. 25, with prices holding steady to firm at around the previous high points for the crop year. Transactions during the period aggregated 933 bales of the 1932 crop and 121 bales of older growths. As the week ended, Choice hops generally were quoted at 15-16c per pound, net to grower, with variation depending upon section produced. These prices were from 1 to 2 cents per pound above those prevailing at the corresponding date last year.

Sorghum Experiment At Turner Successful

TURNER, Oct. 28-Silo filling is about over. A new silo was recently erected on the Franklin Herrling place and was the last one filled in the neighborhood. Most of the corn was in good condition for silage. Fall seeding is progressing and a few growers who raised sorghum cane are busy delivering the crop to nearby sorghum mills. The growing of sorghum in the vicinity is a new venture which would seem a success, judging from the appearance

Radio Programs

SATUEDAY, OCTOBER 29
KGW—Portland—620 Kc.
7:45—Morning Sunshine.
8:45—Crosscuts From the Log of the Day, NBC.
8:15—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
8:30—Oregonian of the Air.
9:15—Cooking school.
10:00—National Farm and Home hour, NBC. 10:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC.

12:15—Western Agriculture, NBC.

12:45—I. M. Flummer.

1:00—Organ program.

1:30—Kelly's Salon orchestra.

3:00—Tea Time Bazaar.

4:15—The Man From the South.

4:30—Orchestra.

6:00—Erno Rapee, NBC.

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

8:30—School consolidation bill.

8:40—Two Boys and a Gal.

9:30—Spotlight, NBC.

KOIN Portland 940 Kd. Golden Melodier

8:30—Golden Melodies.
9:36—Ted Brewer's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Columbia features.
12:30—The Book of Life.
1:45—U. of O. Gennaga football game.
5:00—Steambest Bill.
6:45—Syracuse Variety hour, CBS.
7:30—Chandu the Magician.
7:45—Vaughn de Leath, CBS.
8:00—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians, CBS.
8:30—St. Morits orchestra, CBS.
9:35—Ted Fic Rita's St. Francis orchestra, DLBS.
12:00—Jack and Jill's Tavern orchestra.

-Morning concert.

ing 35 counties.

MARKET ACHIEVES QUIET ADVANCE SORGHUM GRINDING WHEAT EXHIBITS RALLYING POWER GOING ON, TURNER

Foreign Exchanges Salem Sterling up

THE CORPORATE OF AMERICAN SOLEM IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-The stock market scored a quiet, but well maintained advance today, a number of leading stocks gaining one to about three points and marking the third consecutive day in which the average price level had been moderately boosted.

Prices opened a point or so around midday when a zephyrof the early gains. Buying was resumed late in sufficient volume to tilt the list upward. Sales totaled 713,139 shares, nearly half of this total passing over the ticker tape in the final hour.

Stocks which gained 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Case, American Telephone, Eastman, Baltimore & Ohio, American Tobacco B and Liggett & Myers B. Gains of more than 2 points were made by Union Pacific and National Biscuit. Fractional advances were scored by General Motors, International Telephone, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and Sears Roebuck, among others. The foreign exchanges performed better, Sterling gaining 1/4 cent to \$3.28 for London ca-

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—
Produce 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. 28.—(AP)—
Wheat—Open High Low Close
May—49% 49% 49% 49%
December—44% 44% 44% 44%
Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 53;
soft white 43%; western white, northern
spring 42%; hard winter 43%; western
red 42; hard winter, 12 per cent, 51%;
hard winter, 11 per cent, 49%.
Osts—No. 2 white \$17.50.
Corn—No. 2E vellow \$18.25. Corn-No. 2E yellow \$18.25. Millrun-Standard \$12.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)— Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 23-24c, standards 22-23c. Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' sellnew crop hops at current bids and no sales were reported; 30 bales of 1921 crop were sold however, netting grower 11½c per pound.

The New York hops market reported much quieter trading this week, with the larger buyers restweek, with the larger buyers restweek.

MICKEY MOUSE Nuts-Oregon walnuts 15-19e pound, peanuts 10c, Brazils 12-14c, almonds 15-16c, filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c. Cascara bark—Buying prices 1932 peel,

Se pound, Hops—Nominal, 1932, 16-16 % c. Butterfat—Direct to shippers; station, 16c. Portland delivery price, churning 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream 19-20e pound, sweet cream higher.
Live peultry—Net buying price; heavy heas, celored, 4½ pounds, 14c; do mediums 11c, lights 9c, springs, colored, 14-15c; all weights, white, 10-12c; old roosters 7c, ducks, Pekias, 10-11c.
Onions—Selling price to retailers; Oregon 70-75c cental, Yakima 60-65c cental.
Potatoes—Local 75c orange box, Deschutes Gems \$1, Yakima Gems 60-85c cental.

wool-1982 clip, nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c pound, eastern Oregon 10-Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa \$12-12.50, clover \$9-9.50, eastern Oregon timethy \$17-17.50, oats and wetch \$19-10.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 15; steady, trifle weak in spots.
Steers, 860 to 900 pounds, medium \$4.75-5.75, common \$3-4.75; 900 to 1100 pounds, medium \$4.75-5.75, common \$3-4.75; 1100 to 1300 pounds, medium \$4.75-5.50 Heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, medium \$3.50-4.50, common \$2.50-3. Cows, C&M, \$2.25-3.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.2.25. 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 to 500 pounds, good and choice, \$3.75-5.50; common and medium, \$2.3.75. Hogs—Receipts 450; steady.

\$2-3.75.

Hegs—Receipts 450; steady.

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, \$3.35-4.16; 220 to 250 pounds, \$3.35. 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

and choice, \$3-3.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs—Receipts
150; steady.

Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, \$4.25-4.50; all weights, common, \$2.50-3.50. Yearling wethers, 90 to 110 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.25-2.85.

Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, \$1-1.25; 120 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, 75c-81.25; all weights, cull to common, 50-75c.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4)

Flax fiber has up to the late years ruled twice to five times the price of cotton fiber. Certainly our Salem district growers of flax are entitled to be on an even keel with cotton growers. But this will not be attained

with a nod or a snap of the fingers, or even a word to the members of our delegation in congress. We must fight, and we are few compared with cotton growers, and small numerically in representatives at Washington. 5 5 5

And the fight may not end with the enactment of a new tariff law, or the change of a schedule or an item, if it ever comes to this, as it should. No, not even then. It may have to be waged through the administration of the law or the schedule or the item. Even through the courts, up to the high-est, the supreme court of the United States.

A friendly administration at Washington is important. No Sa-tem district voter, of all others, for his or her own good, has any right to support a man for president holding the views of Roosevelt, or for Garner, or for other than a republican running for a

Exports of canned salmon from Vancouver in 1931 amounted to \$27,409 cases, distribution reach-

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.28 per

Surplus 82c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Butterfat, sweet, 22c. Butterfat, sour, 20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

othouse cucumbers, doz. Chinese cabbage, dos. Carrots, dos. Beets, local, doz. Purnips, local, dos. ... Onions, doz. bunches Sweet potatoes, 100 lbs. . hearts, doz. Local celery, doz. Lettuce, crate Spinach, crate Cantaloupes, crate Onions, Walla Walla Onions, Labish, 25 lbs. lickling onions (wholesate) Kings, bu. Spitzenbergs Northern Spy

Ortleys Delicious
Cauliflower, No. 1, crate.
#IOPS Top, 1932, lb. . Top, 1931, lb. . Buying Prices Extras Standards Mediums

CHICKENS Colored hens Medium hens Light hens Turkeys, live _____11 to .14 Barley, top, ton Oats, white, ton

MEAT Lambs, top Hogs, top Hogs, first cuts Cows ... Heifers wenl, top Dressed Dressed Medium Monair ... NUTS Walnuts, orchard run Filberts, fair grade

WELL, MINNIE, YOU

CAN SAY GOOD-BYE TO TH' DESERT ISLAND!

Demand for Flour is Felt, Minneapolis, Kansas Markets

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - (AP) -Hovering within % of a cent of the bottom-most price ever reached by future delivery contracts here, wheat today showed rallying power at the last.

Independent firmness displayed by wheat markets at Minneapolis and Kansas City was interpreted as indicative of better demand for flour. Notice also was taken of signs of moderate export purchases of wheat at Winnipeg as well as a little at the Gulf of Mexico.

as yesterday's finih to % lower, corn 1/4 off to a shade advance, oats a shade down to 11/4 rise. Today's closing quotations: Wheat: December, 45% - 1/2 May, 50%-51; July, 52%. Corn: December, 24%; May, 29 %-%; July, 31 %. Oats: December, 15%; May, 17%-17; July, 18%.

Wheat closed shifty at the same

Mt. Angel Stock Fair Has Yearling **Bull With Record**

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 28 - Mt. Angel college stock farm has a junior yearling Holstein bull which ranks as one of the outstanding Holsteins in his class. The bull, Sir Model Bess Burke, won three junior championships, one grand championship and seven first prizes at eight fairs at which he was exhibited this fall.

Rotation Project Stocktons' Farm

Harvesting of the 70-acre corn field near Ballston belonging to Holt and Roy Stockton is finished, with drying and shelling still going on. The yield is not quite as good as last year. The harvest was carried of with a one-row picker which

gathers and husks the corn at one operation, and a recirculation prune drier used for drying. Stockton brothers have been carrying on a crop rotation project, and in the fields where they have rotated corn. clover basis, 81-100s 2-1.8 2-% e basis; provement in crops,

I'M GLADI IT WAS

A TERRIBLE

PLACES

Grinding of sorgham will con-tinue for another 10 days or two moderate business. Liverpool weeks in two mills now operating in the Turner section, Rev. M. J. Gilstrap, pastor of the Turner Christian church, reports, Mr. Cain at West Stayton, owner of the largest mill and the man who has started this industry in this section, will be working two full weeks more, with his output to total more than a thousand gal-

P. H. Myers, on Turner route one, started grinding after Cain found he could not handle all the sorghum cain grown in the area, and will turn out between 150 and 200 gallons.

Prospects now are that the acreage for the sorghum plant will be easily doubled next year. For the crop grown here this year there has been ample market, probably because the output sizes up exceedingly well with the eastern sorghum. A dollar a gallon is standard price on the commodity.

DRIED PRUNES SLOW FUTURE OPTIMISTIC

Movement to market of the 1932 crop of northwestern prunes is still slow and lagging considerable behind that of last year's crop. In spite of this factor and the low prices prevailing at this time, a feeling of confidence is developing regarding the future outlook for the dried prune market. Indications are that the dried prune crop will be as small as previously estimated.

During the past week, there have been no sales reported, although some stock is moving to packers on contracts made previously, or on a cash advance basis. There is an increasing tendency on the part of the growers to hold, at least for the time be-

ing, any unsold stock. California trading in French prunes continued active on a firm market in practically all districts during the week ending October 26. Prices were slightly higher in some districts and growers' stocks were fairly well cleared up during the week. Prices net to growers Santa Clara valley October 26 34-81s 2c basis per pound, 82-101s 21/2 basis; Sonoma county, Healdsburg area, 34-80s 1 7-8 2c 81-100s 2-1/2 21/2 basis; Sacra- dicated that they will attend.

YEAH---

FINDIN' TH'

THAT WAS

SWELLI

ALL EXCEPT

mento valley 34-86s mostly 1-5/c, few 1 3-4c basis per pound, 71-80s 1 3-4 to 1 7-8c basis. F. A. Motz, fruit specialist, U. S. Dept. of agriculture, in Europe, cables: "London prunes: All available sizes spot fair demand at un-

changed prices. Forward position INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 28. prunes: Spot supply short, small sizes very scarce, demand increas-ing considerably. Quotations for new grop 17c to 33c higher, Packers reporting firmer market with anticipation higher rates in near ard Bennett, with the cooperation of the chamber of commerce. The merchants of the town have contributed the prizes in money and merchandise. There will be three prizes given in each group: First

\$3, second \$2 and third \$1.

WOODBURN, Oct. 28 — Ray-Brown cannery here this year ears, 10 ears Yellow Dent corn, canned the biggest pear pack in 10 ears White Dent, and best sinits its history, reaching 390 gle ear Yellow Dent. Class 2. carloads, or about 50 per cent sweet corn-10 ears yellow and more than last year when the 10 ears white. Class 3, popcorn. previous high record was reached. Class 4, ensilage corn, 25 stocks Canning was carried on exactly ensilage corn. Junior department - Class 5. two months, with two shifts

the pack. Pear canning ends the year's work at this plant.

Woodburn Cannery

Puts up 390 Cars

future."

Burial Rites Held For Mrs. C. Adams At Aurora Grounds

AURORA, Oct. 28. - The body of Mrs. Cora Adams, mother of Mrs. Ernest Piper, of Dufer, was shipped here Thursday from The Dalles, to rest beside that of her husband in the Aurora cometery. The Adams family was former esidents of this section, where they made many friends. Mrs. Adams was an active member of the Rebekah lodge, Surviving her is her daughter, Mrs. Piper. Grave

Canby Lutherans Will be Hosts at

side services were held at 2 p. m.

Thursday at the local cometery,

WOODBURN, Oct. 27-The Luheran church of Canby will be this year's meeting place for the circuit meeting of the Lutheran church of Oregon, according to Rev. H. Rogen, who is pastor of the Woodburn and Monitor Lutheran churches.

The three-day session will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The meetings at the Canby church will start each day at 10 a. m. Several and grain, there is a great im- Napa county 34-80s 1-% 2c basis, persons from Woodburn have in-

CORN SHOW IS OUT

Of Pears; Record will be given is: The list for which premiums

working, employing about 250 corn, 10 ears Yellow Dent. Class women each. In addition, from 6, potatoes, half bushel early va-150 to 200 men were employed in riety, half bushel late variety. Class 7, vegetables, table squash, table pumpkin and best collection of table vegetables, one of a kind. Class 8, culinary department, loaf corn bread, Boston brown bread. corn meal cookies, one pint canned corn, one pint hominy and one pound dried corn. Class 9, home economics department high school

> Garden club-Class 11, chrysanthemums-Best blossom, Turner or large variety, pom pom or button variety, single variety, anemone flowered variety, best arrangement of blossoms, garden varieties, most artistically arranged basket, best bouquet of fall flowers, rose, stem must be 8 inches long.

-corn bread and canning compe-

Other entries will be under the heads of eggs, probably two groups; honey, alfalfa hay, and the Independence high school Smith-Hughes agricultural display of projects.

Annual Conference Democratic Leaders Open Headquarters

DALLAS, Oct. 28 .- Local members of the democratic party have opened a headquarters here and are distributing campaign literature and handling other party business from this place. The office is located on Main street next to the Majestic theatre and is kept open during the day and early evening. It is planned to keep the office open until after the generaf election next month.

Mrs. A. J. Haldy Elected President Of Mission Group

TREE OF STREET STREET

ROSEDALE, Oct. 28.—The Ladies' Missionary society held its initial meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. M. Cammack Wed-Plans for the Independence Corn
Show, which will be given November 18 and 19, are being perfected by the Corn Show committee, Robert Craven, Merle Edde and Howard Bennett, with the cooperation Mrs. M. Cammack; chairman of study, Mrs. J. D. Alexander. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ina Pemberton of Sunnyside

probably November 16. Will Way and party returned from a successful hunting trip into eastern Oregon, south of Bend, Wednesday morning. They

brought out three dear. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandt of Yoncalla drove through here on Thursday as they took their cros of turkeys to Portland to sell. They found the market better there than in southern Oregon. They returned to spend the night with Mr. Brandt's sister, Mrs. E. B. Stroud.

P. T. A. at Brooks Will Send Group To County Meeting

BROOKS, Oct. 28-The Brooks community club held its regular meeting in the clubhouse Thursday, with the president, Mrs. B. F. Ramp, in charge. The day was spent quilting. The club is planning a sale and bazaar to be held in the near future.

Forty-eight were present at the regular meeting of the Brooks Parent-Teacher association which was held in the schoolhouse this week. The program consisted of a duet by the Haffer twins, and community singing. O. O. Epley, president, appointed the following committees for the next meeting: Program, Miss Alice Massey, Mrs. Burley Lavett and Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy; refreshments, Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. Olaf Neilson.

An invitation was read and accepted from the Gervais P. T. A. to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Marion county council of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Gervais' new auditorium November 7, at 8 p. m.

MRS. AMORT HOSTESS

MACLEAY, Oct. 28-Mrs. John Amort was hostess at her home to members of the Waldo Hills club. Delegates, including Mrs. John Barthner, Mrs. Edmond Goffin, Mrs. Ivan Putnam, Mrs. Charles McAlister and Mrs. John Amort, were appointed to attend the fall county federation meet.

By WALT DISNEY







THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

YA MEANS TO SAY OUR SHIP IS FALLIN' APART? YES, SIR) WHY DIDN'T YA BECAUSE TELL ME BEFORE? IT WASN'T FALLING

ALL HAN'S ON DECK! EVER BODY DO SUMPIN'

IT'S OUR

CHANCE





- Now Showing-"Precious Cargo"



I DONT CARE IF SHE



I HATE TO THINK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

AFTER THE LESSON IVE JUST GIVEN HER-

THE LITTLE BRAT WILL

BELIEVE ANYTHING

YOU TELL HER!

TOOTS AND CASPER

"His Fate Is In Her Hands"

















By JIMMY MURPHY