

CALIFORNIANS LOOK SALEM'S DIRECTION

Country and City Property Wanted; Interested in Stock and Farming

Californians predominate in the list of potential Salem and Marion county residents who have written the chamber of commerce here the past month to know of town or country property on the market.

A. T. A. Bonner, 240 Hawthorne Way, San Jose, California, is intending to make his home in Salem.

R. C. Marshall, Route 2, Box 38, Visalia, California, writes he intends coming here this winter to buy a small farm in this district.

John Taylor, 37 Glenwood Avenue West, Encore, Michigan, is desirous of purchasing 5 or 10 acres of fruit and berry land.

V. H. Rutledge, Henderson, Iowa, is interested in buying a farm in the vicinity of Oregon, containing about 80 acres, not too far from school. Would like to have some listings sent to him.

J. F. Schoenwald, 728 Glenarm, Casper, Wyoming, is interested in a place of 20 to 30 acres with improvements and equipment.

J. C. Reneau, Mercedes, Texas, is interested in farming in this section of Oregon.

D. L. McDermid, 300 West Noble street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is interested in farming in the Salem district.

W. B. Lee, 265 Vince street, Ventura, California, writes he intends to purchase a farm of from 125 to 150 acres in this section of Oregon.

H. W. Heighon, R. F. D. No. 1, Kuna, Idaho, wishes to buy from 10 to 40 acres of land in this district, suitable for dairying and poultry raising.

L. R. Matthews, 3353 Atwater Avenue, Los Angeles, California, are interested in farming in this part of Oregon.

R. E. Hamilton, Julliff, Texas, is figuring on going in the hog and chicken raising business in this district.

E. H. Coffey, Cleveland, Virginia, is interested in farming in this part of Oregon.

L. E. Clarke, 725 Acacia street, E. San Gabriel, California, is interested in farming in this district.

W. J. Shaw, 258 San Coronado street, Los Angeles, California, intends to locate on a farm in this district and is interested in raising grain, sheep, hogs, vegetables, fruit and poultry.

J. J. Schmierer, Box 205, Westington Springs, South Dakota, writes he wants to buy a well improved farm, where farming, dairying and stock raising can be carried on successfully.

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BEER MAKING GRAINS RACING UP BUTTERFAT GAINS NEW TOP PRICE

Speculative Wheat and Corn Dealings are Notable

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Beer-making material and breadstuffs raced upward in price today, barely leading the way with a 4 1/2 cents a bushel gain.

Big enlargement of the volume of speculative wheat and corn dealings was a notable feature, especially the increased activity of operators who had been doing little. Corn business described in a circumstance ascribed in considerable degree to the likelihood of modification of the prohibition act soon. Houses with foreign connections were aggressive buyers of future deliveries of corn.

All grains closed unsettled at moderate setbacks from the day's top point, wheat 1 1/2 to 2 cents above Thursday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 up, oats 3-8 to 1/4 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 5 to 12 cents.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Dec. 45 5-8 to 3/4; May 50 5-8 to 3/4; July 51 1/2 to 3/4.

Corn: Dec. 26 5-8 to 3/4; May 31 5-8 to 3/4; July 33 3-8. Oats: Dec. 16 1/4; May 18 7-8 to 19; July 19 1/4.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Dairy exchange. Butter—Direct, 24c; extra 22c, standards 21c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 20c. Eggs, fresh extra 26c, fresh medium 23c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Wheat—Open High Low Close. December—47 3/4 44 3/4 42 3/4 44 3/4. May—47 3/4 44 3/4 42 3/4 44 3/4.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Butter—Direct to shippers; station 16c; Portland delivery price churning cream 22c, standards 21c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 20c.

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Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.38 per hundred. Surplus 82c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Butterfat—Sweet, 23c; sour, 21c. Butter—Cubes, 21c; prims, 22c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, November 12

Table listing prices for various fruits and vegetables like Apples, King, 48; Spiltsberries, 1.50; Northern Spy, .65; Orley, .65; Jonathans, .65; Delicieux, 1.00; Quailflower No. 1, crate, .60; Lettuce, hundred, 1.50; Top, 1922, lb., .18; Top, 1931, lb., .14.

EGGS Buying Prices

Table listing egg prices: Extra, .24; Standards, .22; Mediums, .20; Pallets, .18.

CHICKENS Old roosters, .04; Colored hens, .11; Medium hens, .08 to .09; Light hens, .06 to .07; Springers, .10 to .11; Turkeys, live, .11 to .14.

MEAT Lamb, top, 4.00; Hogs, top, 3.75; Hogs, first cuts, 3.50; Steers, .08 to .09; Cows, .01 to .02; Hens, .01 to .02; Dressed veal, top, .08; Dressed hogs, .06.

GRAIN AND HAY Wheat, western red, .96; White, No. 1, .88; Barley, top, ton, 14.00; Oats, white, ton, 14.00; Oats, gray, top, ton, 13.00; Hay, buying prices—Oats and alfalfa, 7.00 to 7.50; Alfalfa, valley, 1st cutting, 9.00 to 10.00; Medium wool, 10; Coarse, 10.

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HOME LOAN BANK TO BENEFIT, LEE SAYS

Service Delayed Until Law Revised by Legislature; Credit Flow Expected

Saving and loan associations of Oregon are confidently looking forward to the time when the newly-established federal home loan bank system will be fully functioning, believing that when it is, it will prove of great benefit to home owners, prospective home-builders and to business in general, according to A. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Savings & Loan association of Salem, one of the outstanding home-financing institutions of Oregon.

"Ever since the system was enacted by congress, there has been a constant line of inquiries concerning it," said Mr. Lee. "Of course, those who are familiar with the situation in Oregon realize that little can be done until our legislature amends the state law concerning the pledging of securities for borrowing purposes, but we hope to obtain early action on that subject at the January session. With an emergency act, we could speed up the process considerably, and that is what the Oregon league intends doing."

"A great many people have come to our association, seeking information concerning the home loan bank and its relationship to them. After the legislature amends the law, we can endeavor to service these people, but until such time, little can be done."

The Portland branch of the home loan bank, Mr. Lee explained, is now in course of organization. It is located in the Woodlark building in economical quarters and its directors are proceeding cautiously in conduct of its business, which, he said, is building up public confidence in the institution in the territory which it will serve. It has a capital of \$6,000,000 and is designed to provide a steady flow of credit and mortgage money for home loans where needed.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Demand for fresh butter continues to reflect strength in practically all grades. The shortage of extras was making itself felt and these were moving over promptly at the price quoted.

Make of butter was showing a late decrease in the immediate Portland territory. However this has been more than offset by the rather liberal increase in the supply from out-state points. The late advance in the price started a considerable movement in this direction.

Friday being a holiday there was no session of the produce exchange but cubes in general were unchanged in price on the open market Saturday.

Butterfat values continue firm. Market for eggs continues to reflect at least a steady to firm offerings of all sizes. Pullet stock continues in very scant supply.

Prune Export is 6,800,000 From Port of Portland

Prunes exported through the port of Portland during October totaled 6,780,386 pounds, as follows: Export shipments, 5,571,362 pounds; to Atlantic coast ports, 3,178,224 pounds; to Gulf ports, 30,800 pounds.

Mohair: No market. NUTS Walnut, orchard run, 10 to 13; Filberts, fair grade, 13.

EGGS Monday Advance On Monday, Says

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—There will be an advance in the price of eggs effective Monday morning reports E. J. Dixon, general manager of the Pacific co-ops. The market has shown considerable betterment since the election.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

A reader writes that her garden soil has become very acid and wants to know what has caused it and how to correct it.

The tree that is moved now will be ready to start in the spring. When purchasing and planting trees one should be very careful as to varieties and their ultimate size. Varieties that seem ideal when purchased may soon outgrow their position and either become a pest, taking up too much room, or have to be cut down. If you are not thoroughly familiar with how they grow, seek the advice of a nurseryman or someone you are sure knows them.

Little Madam leaves from it as a match. The reaction of soil, either acid or alkaline, has a great deal to do with the growth of plants. There are those like rhododendrons, most of the anemones and heathers and most of the columbines that will not do well in anything but an acid soil. For these the walnut leaf mulch is very effective.

The simplest and quickest way to change an acid soil to an alkaline one is to add liberal quantities of air-slacked lime, ground limestone, agricultural lime, hydrated lime or marl. They all have about the same effect and their action is rapid.

"I lose interest in my garden in November; there is nothing to do then," writes one gardener. There is much to do in November, October and November and even December in this climate are among our important garden months. November is one of the best months in which to plant roses. They may even go in next month. Roses make a lot of root growth during the winter months in climates like this where the ground is not frozen all of the time. If planted in the spring, root growth starts almost before root growth and it is always a struggle for the roots to keep up and furnish sufficient nourishment for the fast-developing tops.

Tulips and many other spring flowering bulbs may still be planted. Many of the best lilies are available at this time and should be planted now rather than wait till spring. Everything of this nature that you can get in the autumn will have the jump on the things planted in the spring. It is not too late to plant peonies, and these cannot be moved safely in the spring.

With few exceptions ornamental deciduous trees may be planted this month and they will do much better than if the planting is postponed till spring. At this time all growth is over for the year and when the leaves fall it indicates that the trees have withdrawn the sap from the leaves and stored it in the trunk and roots.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4)

were taken into the church as members.

For Nov. 5, 1864, the minutes show that Rev. O. Dickinson had requested the election of a new pastor, but it was recorded that the sentiment was that their pastor could "better supply the spiritual wants of his people than any other," and they desired to retain him "so long as he would labor with us."

A record for December 15, '64, shows that Rev. Dickinson had decided to withdraw his decision about giving up his work as minister.

Tom. 6, 1865, P. S. and Eleanor Knight joined the church, by letter from the (First) Methodist church of Salem.

March 11 of that year O. Dickinson was chosen pastor for another year. At an annual meeting of March 3, 1866, there was an evident effort to discontinue the practice of renting the pews, but on motion of Clerk Terry the trustees were authorized to appraise and rent the pews "in such manner as they may deem for the best interests of the church." At an adjourned meeting of this one, on March 6, "Rev. O. Dickinson made a statement in regard to himself as pastor of this church for the past 13 years and was willing to accept the pastorate of the church for another year." A motion prevailed fixing the pastor's salary at \$1000, payable quarterly, and Rev. Dickinson was elected.

(By this time, Rev. Dickinson had been buying land on the Garden road for his expanding seed business, and otherwise extending that enterprise which became the greatest of pioneer days, and one of the first, if not the first. He was enterprising and far seeing and in time furnished garden seeds all over the state and coast. Gideon Stols began his career in Salem by working for a daily wage in Rev. Dickinson's seed gardens. The honesty as well as judgment of Rev. Dickinson is well attested by Marion county deed records showing that when men were called away they left their affairs in his hands, with full power of attorney.)

(The writer recalls a conversation with Rev. Dickinson, in the sixties or first years of the sixties. It was summer time, the season had been unusually dry, and farmers were complaining about the drought and wishing for rain. Rev. Dickinson commented in this wise: "My garden crops have not suffered much from drought, though we have had a number of such years as this. My method has always been, in such a season, to keep the ground constantly moist with perspiration at the end of a hoe handle." That was before the day of electric transmission of power or other available method of securing water for irrigation at moderate cost in the location of the Dickinson seed gardens.)

(Continued Tuesday.)

PINE MILLS REPORT EXTRA LARGE DROP

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP)—An unusually large decrease in current new business amounting to more than 11 per cent as compared to the previous week, was reported by the Western Pine association today for the week ending Nov. 5. There was a corresponding decrease in unfilled orders. Of the 113 reporting mills, only 46 were operating, and these at an average of 35 per cent of capacity.

Production for the week was 25,528,000 feet, a decrease of 2,398,000 feet; shipments totaled 31,899,000 feet, a decrease of 3,194,000 feet.

Orders amounted to 39,207,000 feet, current new business was 2,739,000 feet, and unfilled orders were off 2,882,000 feet.

Prune Week Will Be Advertised Widely Nov. 28

Prune week will be observed November 28 to December 3, when nationwide advertising of the Pacific Northwest dried Italian prune will be carried out, particularly with reference to northwestern markets.

Retail window displays, the press and radio have all been listed in popularizing the dried prune during this period. Both chain and independent retail stores are promising active selling effort during the week.

By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

By DARRELL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

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