

RETAILERS UNDERCUT BUTTER WHOLESALER

Colored Roasters Advanced; No. 2 Onions Selling; Eggs are Steady

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(P)—There may be a code regarding the selling of butter below established prices but some weekend retail offerings were being made even below established prices in the wholesale trade.

Practically a steady situation was shown for eggs with the bulk of the sales 1 to 2c below the prices established by the Pacific co-ops some days ago. Retailers were generally offering no higher than what the co-ops are quoting at wholesale.

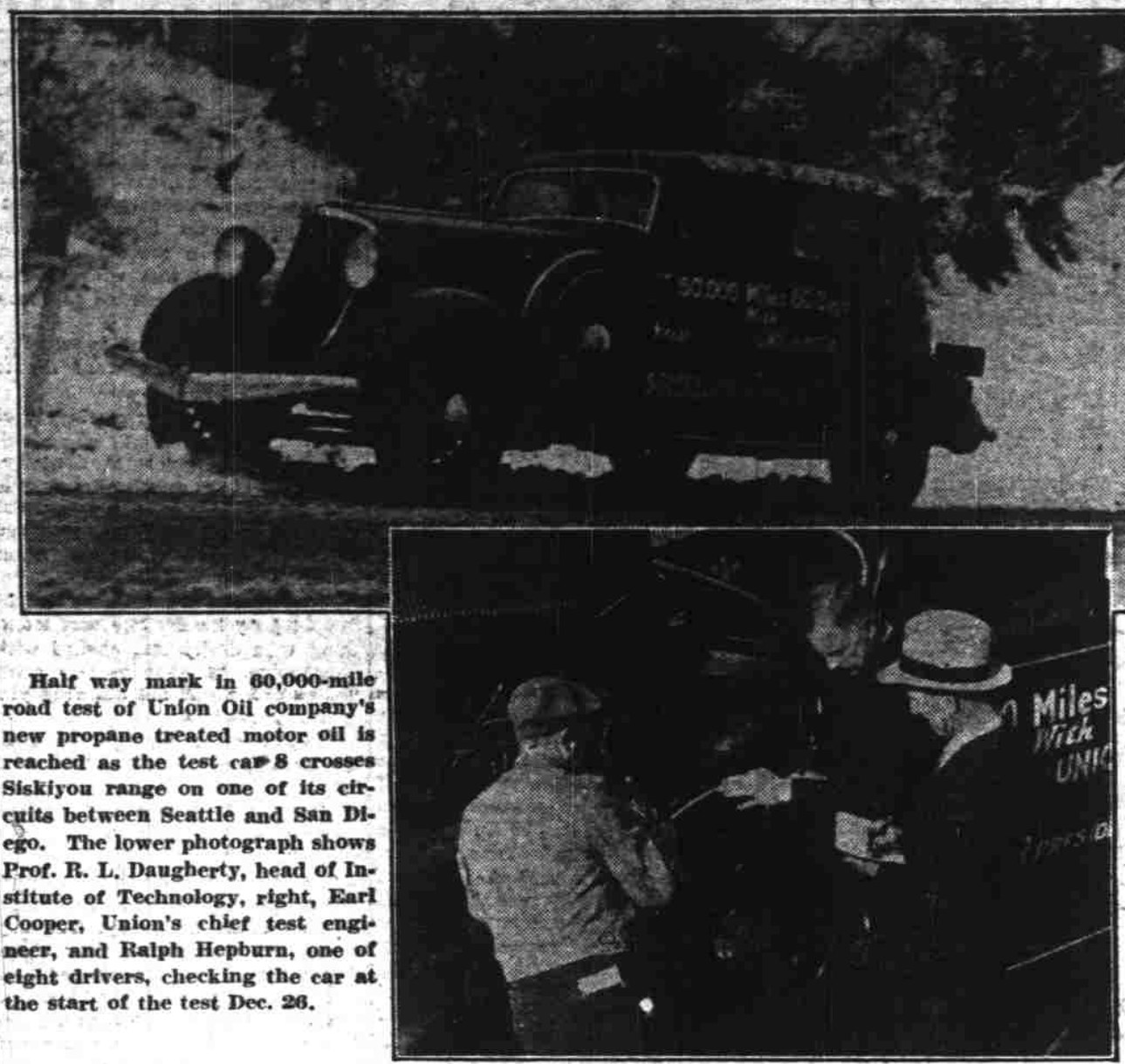
A further advance in colored roasters on the produce exchange for the late season brings to the fore the higher prices that have been recently offered on the open market even by members of the exchange.

In every line, the market for country killed meats showed a firm tone along the wholesale way. Lambs and mutton are so scarce that while prices were considered higher, they were of nominal character.

Higher cost of meats and the scarcity of chickens have aided the demand for turkeys and in spots fractionally higher prices were reported in a small way. The general top, however, was 18c pound.

Most of the resales of onions here were of No. 2 grade on account of the rather good quality of such stock for immediate use and the big differential between them and 1s.

New Oil Receiving Test



Half way mark in 60,000-mile road test of Union Oil company's new propane treated motor oil is reached as the test car crosses Siakiyou range on one of its circuits between Seattle and San Diego. The lower photograph shows Prof. R. L. Daugherty, head of Institute of Technology, right, Earl Cooper, Union's chief test engineer, and Ralph Hepburn, one of eight drivers, checking the car at the start of the test Dec. 26.

UNION TEST RUN HALF COMPLETED

Union Oil company's 60,000, 24-hour-a-day, road test of its new propane treated lubricating oil was yesterday reported more than half completed. The run is being made over a carefully logged route between San Diego and Seattle under the supervision of Earl Cooper, chief test engineer for Union.

Four sets of drivers are being used on each circuit and halts are being made only for gasoline and oil. An average of slightly more than 1000 miles a day has been maintained since the car was started on its way at the Ascot speedway, Los Angeles, Dec. 26.

The purpose of the run is to determine the stamina and performance of Union's new motor oil under the severest type of road and operating conditions. The oil is not yet being produced commercially and will not be available to motorists for several months. A small semi-commercial plant is now refining the oil being used for test purposes.

Prof. R. L. Daugherty, head of the mechanical engineering department, California Institute of Technology, took micrometer readings of the motor at the start of the run and will check the amount of wear of the cylinders and operating parts at the end of the 60,000 miles.

Community Clubs

WACONDA, Jan. 27.—A large number attended the regular meeting of the Waconda community club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Eckengren. A special meeting was called to complete a quilt at the Aaron Nusom home Wednesday, January 31, with Mrs. E. J. Becker as hostess. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Felton, February 7, in Mission Bottom. The annual club party to be held Saturday night, February 17, at the Fairfield grange hall. Committees include: program, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Henry C. Stafford and Mrs. Robert Cole; cards, Mrs. B. J. Miller, Mrs. Pearl Patterson and Mrs. Allyn Nusom; coffee, Mrs. George Lemery; refreshments, Mrs. Van O. Kelly, Mrs. A. N. Parsons and Mrs. Fred Eckengren; quilt, Mrs. A. L. Lamb.

Hostesses for a party February 4, for old and new officers and their husbands, include Mrs. Ben Larkins, Mrs. Robert Fromm and Mrs. William McGilchrist. The affair will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Larkins in Salem.

High Waters Bring Considerable Ruin To Prune Orchard

PIONEER, Jan. 27.—Lawrence Dorbecker's prune orchard suffered considerable damage during the recent rains. It is located on a hillside and many of the trees were moved down the hill by the land slide. Great crevices are in the soil and the dirt has rolled down and formed small hills making it impossible to cultivate the orchard in places.

The Dallas community club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Domaschofsky Thursday afternoon for its regular semi-monthly meeting. Plans were made to attend the federated clubs' meeting at Bridgeport next month. Miss Gillis was present and gave an interesting talk about her health work in the county. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Domaschofsky with Mrs. Nightengale as joint hostess.

EXAMPLES OF EARLY BUILDINGS SOUGHT

A request for references to significant early architecture is made by Jameson Parker, 807 Spalding building, Portland, who is officer in charge of this district for the historical buildings survey. In a letter to The Statesman he says he has already learned of many buildings in Salem eligible for listing but he is anxious to learn of others. Persons caring to "nominate" old houses, churches, schools and other buildings significant to early architecture dating from before 1860 should write Mr. Parker.

The survey has for its purpose the recording by measured drawing, photographs and historical data architecture of early periods in all parts of the country, which is considered genuinely characteristic of the time. It is employing a thousand architects, members of a profession which has suffered severely from unemployment in recent years.

Chinese Sacred Lily Joins Early Blooms

AMITY, Jan. 27.—One hears of roses being in bloom; dandelions and other flowers that are

BRIDGE OLYMPIC TO BE HELD IN SALEM

Next Thursday night, February 1, 200,000 contract bridge players throughout the world will simultaneously engage in the annual Olympic bridge tournament. Sixteen sets, but not tricky, hands will be played in all the regional contests.

Salem is to have an Olympic tournament under the direction of Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate. Play will start promptly at 8 p.m. at the Marion hotel. The hands will arrive at 8 p.m. by Western Union messenger. Reports will be made immediately after the play to the national headquarters. In a few days par points on the hands will be announced through the press. Attractive state and national trophies are offered for prizes.

This is the first time an Olympic tournament has ever been held in Salem.

AWARD FOR LAST YEAR'S 4-H WORK

ROBERTS, Jan. 27.—The "Kitchen Maids," and "Snappy Cooks," last year's 4-H clubs, have received their pins and certificates for the completion of their work. Those receiving pins were: Clara Hanson, Buddy Zielke, Eugene Bransler, Josephine Wilson and James Cavender.

Those receiving certificates were: Gerald Shorey, Louis Salchenberg, Benny Salchenberg, Frances Blankenship, Rose Ann Goodrich, Dorothy Sharp, Lucille Roberts, Lawrence Cooper, Frederick Jungwirth, Donald Salchenberg, Twildi Selmer, Henry Sawatsky, Oscar Hanson, Michiko Usui.

The boys of the school are organized in 4-H cooking work with Mrs. Mable Higgins as club leader. They have named their club "Happy Chefs."

Those making first year cooking are Everett Thomas, Charles Tingley, Verle Tingley, Harold Hartman and Raymond Rannels. The boys taking second year cooking are Gerald Shorey, Louis Salchenberg, Benny Salchenberg, Lawrence Cooper, Donald Salchenberg, Frederick Jungwirth and Buddy Zielke.

LIQUOR BOARD MAY BUY INDEPENDENTLY

The State Liquor Control commission has the exclusive right to purchase liquor for sale and to buy supplies and equipment used in its operations without a purchase order from the state board of control, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled Saturday. No tie-up would be necessary under this ruling with the state purchasing department and it relieves William Elmer of any direct connection with liquor control purchases.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoas to determine what endorsements were necessary before warrants could be issued for excise duties. The question of who should have the power to buy has been a debatable one since the commission was formed.

In his opinion, the attorney general held that the special law giving the liquor purchase exclusive right to purchase has precedence over the general law making the board of control the purchasing agent for all departments and commissions of the state.

Plans for Legion Conference to be Made on Monday

General Chairman Brazier C. Small has called a meeting for Monday noon of the committee making arrangements for the American Legion district conference which will be held here February 5. He asks as many members as possible to attend.

Among the conference speakers are E. Palmer "Ep" Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, and Phil Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal. The Legion auxiliary will assist the refreshment committee in serving lunch to the visitors after the night mass meeting and during the dance following.

Laughton Coming to State



Charles Laughton portrays one of England's most colorful monarchs in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," coming to the State February 4.



Myrt and Marge, radio favorites, appear in their first movie at the Capitol this week on a double bill.

RUSH FOR PRECINCT POSTS CONTINUING

The rush of candidates for democratic precinct committee posts which has been growing daily, continued Saturday with six new seekers for such jobs filing at the county clerk's office. Not a republican filed Saturday. Democrats indicating their candidacies in their home precincts May 18 were:

Roy M. Lockenour, 465 North 14th street; Edward V. Ferguson, 317 Mill street; W. E. Savage, route eight; Fred C. Jackson, 1010 North Cottage street; F. L. Wilkinson, 2290 North Church street; William C. Jones, 1344 Court street.

Lockenour is acting dean of the Willamette university law school and Jones is professor of economics at the university here. Wilkinson is a Salem alderman.

Warner Building Filbert Drier on Farm at Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Jan. 27.—Harry Warner of the Dever district is building a filbert drier on the farm of his father-in-law, Mr. Holman, where the Warners reside. They have a nice orchard of filberts which are heavy bearers. With their own drier, it will enable them to put a better quality of nuts on the market.

SPRIGHTLY COMEDY IS AT HOLLYWOOD

An imp of a colleen, as fiery, gay and roguish a lass as has ever tossed her proud head... and a big, strapping fellow with a heart of gold and a twinkle in his eye! They are Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," the new Fox romance coming to the Hollywood today.

And what is more natural for these two than to fall in love... and not know it... simply because the girl is determined that she is going to hate the very ground he walks on.

The supporting cast is without doubt one of the most notable ever gathered for a motion picture. It is headed by Walter Connolly and includes Harvey Stephens, Margaret Lindsay, Mary McCormic, Joseph M. Kerrigan, Flske O'Hara, Claire McDowell, Merle Tottenham, Roger Imhof and Trevor Brand.

Hammond Mill Again Running, Mill City

MILL CITY, Jan. 27.—Following a shutdown of two days the Hammond mill resumed operations Thursday morning. Monday a mountain stream above the mill got beyond bounds and flooded the engine room causing the shut down.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dally Wednesday morning. This is the second daughter in the Dally home.

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