

Wheat - Both Sides Atlantic Forces

Tumbles Top Of 24 Cents

Mart Falls 11 Points Under Season's December Maximum

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Shoved downward by pressure of heavy liquidating sales in grain markets both sides of the Atlantic, wheat fell 2 1/4 cents a bushel maximum today.

The tumble carried wheat to 11 cents below the season's high touched in December, and wiped out one-third of the 33 cents in profit scored in the preceding five months.

Rye set back to 2 1/4 cents under yesterday's finish, May 12 1/4, July 11 3/4, Sept. 10 1/4, Nov. 9 1/4, Dec. 8 1/4, Jan. 7 1/4. Oats 1 1/4, May 1 1/4, July 1 1/4, Sept. 1 1/4, Nov. 1 1/4, Dec. 1 1/4, Jan. 1 1/4.

Provisions were unchanged to a decline of 32 cents. Corn, oats and rye all gave way with wheat, rye, influenced by Winnipeg downturns, fell even harder than wheat.

Laying flocks on farms over country show increase of 5 per cent.

Laying flocks on farms are three to four per cent larger than a year ago, reports the bureau of agricultural economics says, and about five per cent more pullets are on hand than a year ago.

Though poultrymen hatched sufficient chickens to meet their flocking needs, drought and high feed prices cut the increase. In the far west and south central states, the gain in laying hens, at six per cent, is larger than for the country at large.

Pasture Mixture Is Held Profitable, Linn County

ALBANY, Jan. 27.—C. H. Mitchell of Lebanon is convinced that a well-planned pasture mixture is a profitable investment, says County Agent Floyd Mullen. A mixture of tall meadow cut grass, orchard grass, clover, fescue and English rye grass on hill land furnished pasture continuously throughout the summer and fall months for 250 head of sheep, 100 head of goats and 200 head of cattle. Mitchell reports: Native pasture across the fence would not carry more than one sheep for every two acres.

Alumni Future Farmers To Meet February 19-20

The second annual meeting of the Future Farmers' alumni group will be held at the Portland union stockyards February 19 and 20, and all boys who have been F. F. A. members or are now attending part-time school, whether members of an alumni chapter or not, are invited to attend.

General Mkts.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: Butter: Extra, 32; standards 32; prime firsts 32; firsts 31. Butterfat: 30 1/2-37. Eggs: U. S. extra 22; U. S. medium extra 21.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—On the Portland futures market, without trading, flour on May was off 2 cents a bushel. On the cash market a similar loss was shown.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 200, 51 direct average, steady, good choice, 10.00; 200 lbs. 9.75; 150 lbs. 9.50; 100 lbs. 9.25; 75 lbs. 8.75; 50 lbs. 8.25; 25 lbs. 7.75; 10 lbs. 6.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Prima, A grade, 35c lb. in parchment wrapper, 36c lb. in carton; B grade parchment wrappers, 34c lb.; cartons, 35c lb. Butterfat—Portland delivery, general price—A grade, 37 1/2-40; B grade, 35 1/2-38 1/2.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred.

Co-op butterfat price, F. O. B. Salem, 35 1/2c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price \$2.34. A grade butterfat—Delivered, 35 1/2c; B grade, delivered, 34c.

A grade print, 35 1/2c; B grade, 34 1/2c.

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers. (The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market and are not guaranteed by The Statesman.)

FRUITS (Buying Prices)

Apples, bu. Grimes Golden... 49
Roman Beauty... 70
Bananas, lb. on stalk... 20 1/2
Oranges, 100... 4 1/2
Grapefruit, Florida, box... 3.50
Grapefruit, Arizona... 3.25
Lemons, crate... 11.00
Oranges—Navel... 6.50
Fancy... 6.50
Choice... 5.50
Pears, 20 lb. box... 3.00
Pomegranates, crate... 1.00

VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)

Beets, Calif., crate... 1.00
Brussels Sprouts, crate... 1.00
Cabbage, lb... 10
Cauliflower, 12... 1.00
Chinese cabbage, lettuce crate... 2.40
Carrots, doz... 42
Cauliflower, Calif., crate... 1.25
Celery, crate... 2.25
Ukiah... 2.25
Hoe, doz... 1.25
Root, doz... 80
Endive, doz... 80
Green, mustard, crate... 80
Green, Kale, crate... 80
Cauliflower, 12... 1.25
Onions, green, doz... 35
Onions Oregon white... 1.25

Walla Walla sweet, 50 lb... 60
Oyster plant, doz... 45
Spinach, 12... 1.00
Japanese radishes, doz... 40
Parsnips, lb... 12 1/2
Parsnips, Calif., lb... 12
Red, lb... 12
Potatoes, new No. 1, cwt... 2.25
Green, 12... 1.00
Potatoes, sweet, No. 1... 1.85
Rhubarb, hothouse, crate... 1.50
Spinach, 12... 1.00
Squash, Hubbard, cwt... 2.00
Tomatoes, 20 lb. crate... 2.25
Turnips, 20 lb. crate... 1.00
Water cress... 80

Walnuts, lb... 11 to 15 1/2
Filberts, 1936 crop, lb... 16 to 19 1/2

HOPS (Buying Prices)

Clusters, 1936 lb... 38 to 40
Fuggles... 40

WOOL AND MOHR (Buying Prices)

Mohair... 42
Medium wool... 32
Coarse wool... 20

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Addresses)

White extras... 18
Brown extras... 16
Medium extras... 16
Large standards... 16
Medium standards... 14
Pullets... 12
Heavy hens, lb... 14
Colored medium, lb... 14
Medium Leghorns, lb... 12 1/2
Cocker, lb... 12
Old roosters, lb... 10
Colored fry, over 4 lbs... 12
Under 4 lbs... 12
White Leghorns, fry... 13
MIXED BREEDS (Buying Prices)

Five Fowl No. 1 stock... 13
Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs... 13
Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs... 13
Leghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs... 10
Leghorn hens, under 3 1/2 lbs... 10
Colored springs, over 3 1/2 lbs... 11
Colored spring, under 3 1/2 lbs... 11
Roosters... 11
Rejects... 6 1/2
Stags, lb... 6 1/2
No. 2 grades, 2 cents less
Eggs—Candled and graded... 18
Large extras... 16
Medium extras... 16
Large standards... 16
Medium standards... 14
Undergrades... 12
Pullets... 12
Turkeys, dressed... 17 and 18

LIVESTOCK (Buying Prices)

Spring lambs... 2.50 to 9.00
Hogs, top, 150-200 lbs... 10.25
100-150 lbs... 9.50 to 9.75
210-225 lbs... 9.75
Sows... 8.00
Dairy type cow... 4.00 to 5.00
Beef cows... 2.50 to 6.00
Hulks... 6.00 to 7.00
Top veal... 9.50
Dressed veal, lb... 13 1/4
Dressed hogs, lb... 13

GRAIN AND HAY

Wheat, white, No. 1... 97
Wheat, western red... 96
Barley, brewing, ton... 42.00
Feed barley, ton... 35.00
Oats, milling, ton... 29.50
Feed, ton... 23.50
Corn, lb... 1.25
Vetch seed, per 100... 3.00
Hay, buying prices—
Alfalfa... 14.00
Oat and vetch, ton... 11.00
Clover, ton... 11.50

CASABA AND MINT

Casaba bark, lb... 06 1/2
Peppermint oil, lb... 17 1/2

STOCKS & BONDS (Compiled by the Associated Press)

January 27

Today... 92.1... 99.4... 101.3... 102.3... 103.3... 104.3... 105.3... 106.3... 107.3... 108.3... 109.3... 110.3... 111.3... 112.3... 113.3... 114.3... 115.3... 116.3... 117.3... 118.3... 119.3... 120.3... 121.3... 122.3... 123.3... 124.3... 125.3... 126.3... 127.3... 128.3... 129.3... 130.3... 131.3... 132.3... 133.3... 134.3... 135.3... 136.3... 137.3... 138.3... 139.3... 140.3... 141.3... 142.3... 143.3... 144.3... 145.3... 146.3... 147.3... 148.3... 149.3... 150.3... 151.3... 152.3... 153.3... 154.3... 155.3... 156.3... 157.3... 158.3... 159.3... 160.3... 161.3... 162.3... 163.3... 164.3... 165.3... 166.3... 167.3... 168.3... 169.3... 170.3... 171.3... 172.3... 173.3... 174.3... 175.3... 176.3... 177.3... 178.3... 179.3... 180.3... 181.3... 182.3... 183.3... 184.3... 185.3... 186.3... 187.3... 188.3... 189.3... 190.3... 191.3... 192.3... 193.3... 194.3... 195.3... 196.3... 197.3... 198.3... 199.3... 200.3

Boston Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Scattered sales were closed on the fine grade of territory wool in the Boston market.

Stocks Gain Wee Recovery

Attitude of Wariness Seen as Flood Damages Are Still Unknown

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Traders in today's stock market gave selected issues a recovery boost for fractions to around 2 points, but an attitude of wariness was evident as the financial sector attempted to assay flood damages and the probable extent of the automotive strike.

Steele pointed the way toward the rallying trail and other heavy industry stocks joined the movement. Specialties, including amusements, were well out in front.

Volume Is Lacking

Lack of volume on the turnabout was a bit discouraging to commission house a. Transfers totaled 1,935,838 shares compared with 2,174,330 yesterday. It was the smallest aggregate for a full day in four weeks.

Among principal gainers were U. S. Steel at 3 3/4, Bethlehem 7 1/2, General Electric 62, Westinghouse 15 1/2, Western Union 8 1/2, Great Northern 4 1/2, and Pennsylvania 4 1/2.

Ray-Maling Will Make Bean Pack, Woodburn Plant

WOODBURN, Jan. 27.—New machinery will be installed at the Ray-Maling cannery which will include graders and blenders for the use of canning beans this coming summer.

The cannery is asking all who were employed during the 1936 season to call at the time office to obtain their copy of the termination report which shows the gross earnings and hours worked by each employe during the season.

Co-op Poultry Producer Meeting Set Feb. 12 at Baptist Church, Eugene

The Pacific cooperative poultry producers' annual meeting will be held at Eugene February 12, at the Baptist church, Ninth and High streets.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Lettuce and lemons shared chief interest in the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market today.

Although lettuce supplies were plentiful, shippers demanded higher returns because of the price advance in other markets.

STOCKS & BONDS (Continued)

Desobates, \$2.25-3.50; Yakima No. 1, central \$2.80-2.90, local \$2.50-2.25.

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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

A Flute on a Toot

By SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

A Flute on a Toot

Current Agricultural Program Will Meet Approval of Oregon Farmers, Assistant Western Director Says

ORIGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 27.—A prediction that the 1937 agricultural conservation program will meet the approval of Oregon farmers due to its adaptability to Oregon farm conditions over the 1936 program, was made here yesterday by C. C. Conner, assistant director of the western division of the AAA, before a gathering of representatives of the Oregon conservation committee and Oregon State college extension service officials.

The purpose of Conner's conference with the farmers was to explain details of the 1937 conservation program. From here he went to Douglas county where he plans to study the range problems encountered there.

Six regional meetings for the county agents and committee members are scheduled in Portland, Corvallis, Roseburg, Redmond, Arlington and Baker in the next week or so.

Woolmen Oppose Reciprocal Treaty

Association Hears Plan to Rehabilitate Range Lands of West

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The National Wool Growers' association went on record here today as opposed to continuation of the federal reciprocal trade treaty act and heard a strong plea for a similar stand against ratification of the Argentine sanitary convention.

An unscheduled resolution, protesting extension of the authority under which President Roosevelt may negotiate trade treaties, was presented at the opening session of the association's 72nd annual convention.

Home Ec Club to Meet

SILVERTON HILLS, Jan. 27.—The Home Economics club of the Silverton Hills will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the community hall. Mrs. L. O. Hadley is president of the group.

Brooder Making Told by Branton

Urges Home-Made Work Be Based on Approved Set of Plans

Recent developments in electric brooders have greatly improved both the under-heat and over-heat types until the choice is largely a matter of personal preference or local conditions, believes Ivan Branton, agricultural engineer at the Oregon Experiment station.

Satisfactory home-made brooders of either type may be made, plans for the under-heat type being available at the State college and for the over-heat brooder from various commercial concerns.

The Oregon bottom-heat electric brooder was developed jointly by the departments of poultry husbandry and agricultural engineering at the State college, and has proved highly successful for a number of years.

Under-Heat Idea Used

The OSC under-heat brooder keeps the chicks on the screen, which provides a sanitary roosting platform free from moisture. This eliminates the wet litter problem and ventilation is taken care of by the natural flow of air in the brooder and by an adjustable ventilator in the top.

More Pointers Given

Attempts to build and operate home-made brooders that are not constructed from approved plans

Radio Programs

KOAC—THURSDAY—540 Kc. 8:00—The home-makers' hour. 9:30—Wayne and June. 10:00—Story hour for adults. 11:00—School of the air. 12:15—Farm hour. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—Guarding your health. 2:30—Garden club program, Prof. A. L. Peck. 3:00—When Foreign Students Talk of Home. Chinese Women of the Twentieth Century; Chung Kwei Liu of Canton. 4:00—The symphonic hour. 4:30—Stories for boys and girls. 6:30—Farm hour. 6:45—Radio shorthand contest. 8:15—Getting Along with Others, Dr. O. R. Chambers. 8:45-9:00—Foresters in action.

KOIN—THURSDAY—940 Kc. 6:30—Clock, 7:35—News. 8:00—Keeping fit. 8:30—Behind the Looking Glass. 8:45—Homemakers. 9:15—Tops revue. 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Rich Man's Darling. 10:00—Betsy Crocker. 10:30—Hymns of all churches. 10:45—Who's who in news. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Cooking for fun. 11:45—Myrt and Marge. 12:15—Theatre matinee. 12:45—News. 1:00—Story of Song. 1:15—Mary Callan. 1:30—Variety. 2—Current questions. 2:15—Style. 2:30—Mrs. Bull's Ball, talk by Worth Caldwell. 2:45—Bill Peppers. 3:00—Western home. 4—News. 4:45—Homestead sketches. 5:00—Drews, organ. 5:30—Romantic songs. 6:00—Amateur hour. 7:00—Your True Adventure, Floyd Gibb.

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