

Cherry Losses Are not Large

Rains do More Damage but Harm Minimized, View of Cannery

Continued heavy rains Thursday night and Friday brought additional losses in the early soft cherries now ripening and also to Blaga, but cannery held to their assertions of Thursday that Royal Anns, which are the main cherry crop here, have been harmed very little to date by the downpours.

If the delay in this week had come a week later, the first alarm cried over Royal Anns might have been justified, cannery say. As it is, ripening of Royal Anns has not advanced far enough to cause severe splitting even in most of the lowland orchards. In the hill orchards there is no damage to Anns, according to information from one large Polk county grower.

Max Gehlar, who has been harvesting cherries continuously for 22 years, and who is himself a harriller, declared yesterday that the scare when rain hits early cherries, as it does almost annually, always proves to be largely noise, for the average cherry loss due to rain is around 3 percent of the crop. In the 22 years, he recalls one season when Lambers were a total loss, and two when Bings were a total loss, but that at no time have Anns been completely injured.

Commercial cherries of the early and black varieties which have cracked now are probably a complete loss, as mould is likely before they can be marketed and even if not ruined by mould, they would not net the grower little or nothing as the cost of picking and delivery would run about what the buyer could pay for them.

Last year Oregon and Washington barreled in brine 7240 tons of Royal Anns and 500 tons of other sweet cherries, and while figures are not available from the same source on the 1936 canned cherry deal in these two states, the canned sweet cherry deal in the whole country ran under 7000 tons, which indicates the growth of barreling operations over canned cherries.

Total cherry production in Oregon last year was 13,000 tons and Washington 15,900 tons, according to preliminary figures carried by Western Canner and Packer.

Wool Sales Heavy Is Boston Report

Buying Has Been General With More Spot Wool Being Moved

BOSTON, June 18-(AP)—The commercial bulletin will say tomorrow — "With shearing more general and accumulations heavier in the west, buying has been more general. Some fairly heavy transfers have been made in Texas at 33-35 cents on the basis of 93-95 cents, clean Boston, for good to choice 12 months wools, with soft 8 months types at 32 cents, or about 90-92 cents, clean basis, Boston.

"Buying is more general in the northwest, too, on the same relative basis. Merchants medium wools of the Ohio-Michigan or similar type are quotable on the basis of 41-42 cents, delivered east.

"More spot wool has been moved, also, at prices about on parity with the west, although the advices of the weaker market in Brisbane, where offerings are unusually heavy and contain an unusually large proportion of a new clip wools for the June sale, are keeping the domestic trade cautious.

"Manufacturers report recent deliveries but little new business. Spinners and topmakers are dull. "Mohair is slow but steady."

The bulletin will publish the following quotations, scored basis: Oregon: Fine and F.M. staple, 37-39; fine and F.M. clothing, 30-32.

Mohair: Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95; Arizona and New Mexican, 63-65; Oregon, 65-67.

Rosendahl Urges Airship Program

BOISE, Idaho, June 18-(AP)—A U. S. air expert who saw the Hindenburg burn urged today a definite American program of lighter-than-air ship construction. "The loss of the Hindenburg," said Cmdr. C. E. Rosendahl of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., "put the future of dirigible transportation squarely into the hands of the United States."

"I think America should have a definite airship construction program—and back it up with a policy."

"It has not yet been definitely determined whether lighter-than-air transports are useful or not. I think they are."

Commander Rosendahl, one-time commander of the ill-fated American dirigible Shenandoah, said he questioned whether the cause of the blaze that destroyed Germany's great ship Von Hindenburg ever would be determined definitely.

\$5000 Libel Suit Filed by Simpson

Damages of \$5000 for alleged defamation of his character is sought by Linn Z. Simpson against the Pioneer Service Co., Inc., and George F. McKay, Frank Monner and Sybilla Monner doing business as the Salem Tent and Awning company, in a libel

Enlist Bloodhounds in Search



Efforts of authorities to pick up the trail of Mrs. William H. Parsons, wealthy New York socialite, included an attempt to follow the course of her suspected kidnappers with bloodhounds, above. Only word received from her abductors was a note demanding \$25,000 ransom.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioner's court for the June term, 1937, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

Assessor's Office Acct.: Paul Griebel, deputy, 115.00; C. A. Lewis, do, 100.00; Alma Ackerman, do, 100.00; Jean Bahlgurg, do, 95.00; Clerk's Office Acct.: C. C. Ward, deputy, 115.00; H. Judd, do, 115.00; H. C. Mattson, do, 115.00; A. M. Prensall, do, 110.00; Lee Ohmart, do, 60.00; L. S. Peterson, do, 90.00; Co. Court and Commissioners' Acct.: C. C. Ward, clerk, 35.00; Court House Acct.: J. H. Kirsch, janitor, 69.69; W. W. Hill, do, 69.69; Mark Baker, do, 69.69; Alice Dahlen, elevator operator, 34.75; Kay Pilleto, do, 34.75; Dist. Atty's Office Acct.: Joseph B. Felton, deputy, 175.00; Florence K. Palmer, stenog., 50.00; Salem Justice Court Acct.: Alma Johnson, clerk, 75.00; Juvenile Court Acct.: Nona White, probation officer, 109.69; Poor Acct.: Rufus C. Holman, state, treas., maint. free Emp. Bur., 134.00; Boys and Girls Aid Society, relief, 25.00; Care of Poor—Health Service: E. E. Berg, health officer, 100.00; Irma S. LeRiche, nurse, 110.00; Ethel Lerman, clerk, 66.67; Co. Property Acct.: H. Wm. Thielsen, clerk, 100.00; Recorder's Office Acct.: Eva C. Lenhardt, deputy, 100.00; Ava C. Sundborg, do, 100.00; H. C. Schofield, do, 100.00; Evelyn S. Bye, do, 80.00; School Supts. Office Acct.: Cora E. Reid, assistant, 115.00; Sheriff's Office Acct.: Kenneth L. Randall, deputy, 124.69; B. R. Smith, do, 119.69; B. G. Honeycutt, do, 119.69; Walter Ford, do, 99.69; T. J. Brabec, do, 124.69; A. M. Dalrymple, do, 99.69; R. G. Savage, do, 110.00; Arthur Roethlin, do, 100.00; Geo. J. Becker, do, 100.00; Wm. McKinney, do, 100.00; Treasurer's Office Acct.: W. Y. Richardson, deputy, 115.00; Engineer's Office Acct.: N. C. Hubbs, engineer, 149.75; M. Welser, clerk, 75.00; Dog License Fund Acct.: Lee Ohmart, clerk, 50.00; Paul Marnach, salary and traveling exp., 173.69; Miscellaneous Acct.: Geo. W. Averett, relief of Joel Burch 15.00; Mitchell Lbr. Co., lumber, 19.47; Roy Newport, nails, etc., 1.86; Labor: M. M. Booker, 93.75; S. P. Carna-

Farmers National Sets new Policy

General Office to Arrange Financing; Nation Is Divided into Areas

CHICAGO, June 18-(AP)—Completion of a new operating policy for the Farmers National Grain Corp., over which C. E. Huff recently resigned as president "in the interests of harmony" was announced here by W. C. Engel, vice president and general manager.

Engel's announcement said the corporation has grouped the grain-growing states into four areas and will enter the new crop year, July 1, with a marketing program formulated largely by operating committees in each area.

Area 4—California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

The plan provides that each participating region will have one director of Farmers National. These directors will serve as an area operating committee, with the aid and advice of an area manager selected by the general manager of the corporation.

Branch managers will be selected by the area manager. The area operating committee will meet monthly.

Under the new setup the general office will arrange for financing through commercial banks and the farm credit administration; handle insurance and bonds for all areas; supervise area audits; consolidate area reports; handle lease or purchase of all country or terminal elevators; handle hedges, all exports and imports; dry edible beans, and maintain sales contacts for the benefit of all areas.

Portland Office Bid Date July 1

The date for opening proposals for the establishment of a new state office building in Portland has been set for July 1, according to Dan Fry, state purchasing agent.

Approximately 20 proposals already have been received and others were expected before July 1.

A law of the 1937 legislature authorized the state board of control either to purchase an office building in Portland or acquire land there and erect an office structure. The law carries no appropriation and it is proposed to pay for the building and site through a system of rentals.

Fry said a number of buildings and sites had been offered on this basis.

Swim Classes Starting

CORVALLIS, June 18.—Starting Monday, June 21, and continuing until Friday, the Corvallis Red Cross, under the direction of Natalie Schart, will sponsor a five day "learn to swim" campaign for all girls. The girls' swimming groups will be divided into four sections, according to age and ability, and the classes are to be held in the Oregon State college women's building pool.

Body Shop, top deck etc., 3.25; Mike Panek, adjust brakes, 1.10; Union Oil Co. of Calif., repair battery, 2.25; J. A. Woodhouse, battery, 8.95; Building Supply Co., Inc., glass, 1.66; Gabriel Fowler, 1.66; C. C. Statton, use of car, 16.02; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., faucet, 1.00; City Ice Works, oil, 32.50; N. C. Hubbs, use of car, 81.63; V. E. Newcomb, repair tub etc., 75; Lee A. Wells, wash adv. for tires, 50; Chas. W. Brant, salary & expenses, 24.84; Interstate Boiler Wks., Inc., dragline bucket, 500.00; Elliott Printing House, Inc., printing, 3.50; Theo. M. Barr, plugs etc., 5.60; Bureau of Labor, inspection fee, 15.00; G. A. Frensham, 49.69; The Fryer Co., extinguishers, 22.50; Salem Bargain House, rags, 9.45; Lyons Garage, repair truck, 1.35; Mill City Serv. Sta., tube etc., 11.30; The Austin Western Rd. Mach. Co., chains etc., 990.65; Gladys M. Barry, clerk, 75.00; Blake Moffitt & Towne, paper, 9.33; A. C. Furk, use of car, 145.81; W. E. Burns, bolts etc., 27.87; E. H. Burrell, brushes etc., 15.61; Capital Journal, publ. claims, 24.00; Colyar Motor Sales Co., files etc., 12.70; Stationery Co., files etc., 12.70; Doughton Hardware, handles etc., 3.20; D. G. Draeger, freight, 6.91; Hugh H. Earle State Ins. Com., refund of revenue, 50.00; Ray L. Farmer, Hdw. Co., rosin etc., 18.61; Blanche E. Ferguson, reporter, 5.00; A. G. Haug & Co., bits etc., 69.97; J. E. Haseltine & Co., springs etc., 71.77; Hutcheon Paint Store, paint etc., .95; Ira Jorgensen, bearings etc., 110.61; Larmer Trf. & Storage Co., block, .50; The Geo. Lawrence Co., flu-

BETTER HOMES



A man's home is his castle, shared by his royal family—a wife and children. Every family merits a better home. The classified columns of this paper offers opportunities for the purchase of better homes and new homes. Now is the time to buy—particularly because of the indications of advancing building costs.

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