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Little Action Seen on State Hop "Strictly Private" Mart During Week; Supply Low

Hop markets on the west coast were quiet during the week ending January 21, but continued to display a steady tone, despite somewhat weaker values at New York, according to the department of agriculture.

Prices at most Pacific coast markets were about unchanged compared with the previous week. Demand and trading was slow Stock Market since most domestic dealers and industries continued to fill current needs from stocks accumulated earlier in the year and with buyers hesitant in placing additional orders pending further market developments. On the other hand, offerings were light with stocks in growers hands well below average of other years and firmly held by growers in all producing areas of the three west coast

Oregon markets continued dull, with trading confined to occasional sales at prices to growers around 35 cents per pound for 1941 crop regular seeded types and 40 cents to 42 cents for seedless qualities. Trade reports indicate 1941 crop seedless hops are practically depleted in Oregon, and that regular seeded types are in unusually light supply for the season of the year, in strictly growers hands.

Some interest continued to be shown in contracting hops from the 1942 crop, at 34 cents for seeded and 40 cents for seedless types, not to growers, with several small contracts reported written around these levels. Mostly, however, growers were not inclined to offer 1942 hops because of uncertainty regarding production costs for the coming

California hop markets were quiet but maintained a steady tone with prices largely unchanged compared with other recent weeks. Remaining supplies of 1941 regular seeded hops were generally held at 36-38 cents per pound by growers while bids were mostly around 35 cents. The market on 1941 seedless hops was nominally placed at 50 cents per

Growers in coastal counties reported contracts covering 200 made early in the period and while inquiry slackened toward the close, growers were mostly asking around 36 cents per pound for additional supplies or were enwilling to make further contracts. No additional deals for seedless hops for future delivery Salem Second in were reported but the market on 1942 hops to contain not more than 2 per cent seeds and 4 per cent stems and leaves generally 1943 crop at 39 cents and from the service reported. the 1944 harvest at 37 cents per Farm work accounted for 146 .pound, net growers.

The New York hop market continued quiet, but prices were down 72,853 placements. Next were Sa-2 cents on 1941 regulars and about lem 36,604, Pendleton 23.491. 1 cent per pound on seedless. Klamath Falls 15,038, Eugene Trading continued slow with 12,472, Medford 11,447. brewers drawing supplies on contracts.

Foreign stocks were dull and Syrup Supply Promised nominal. On January 21, regular 1941 stocks were quoted to the trade at New York at 45-47 cents; some low grade 1941 crop were sold at 35-36 cents; seedless at 56- R. M. Stolz, president of the Gi-59 cents per pound, with all other deon Stolz company, Salem, restocks nominal.

Production of hops in New York has increased in recent years with the 1941 crop estimated by the agricultural experiment station at Geneva at about 176,000 pounds, der was mostly taken by up-state compared with 205,000 pounds in producers. 1940. Drought was largely responsible for the smaller produc- the New York dealers were retion in 1941 since acreage held ported sold to breweries in Baltiaround 200 acres.

The quality of the New York The crop was all sold early in the hops has improved in recent years season and stored in purchasers' but the harvested hops still con- warehouses. Early sales were tain a considerable percentage of made at around 75 cents per leaves and stems. New York deal- pound but the bulk of the crop ers purchased from 60 to 75 per brought from 85 cents to 88 cents cent of the crop and the remain- per pound to growers.

Trade Drifts

Dealings Sluggish as Rails Fail to Respond To Raise in Fares

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(AP)-The stock market merely drifted during the greater part of Friday's session but managed to close with slightly steadier tendencies.

Rails, down most of the time, did better at the last and a handful of "blue chips" which recently have been under pressure managed to tack on one to two points or so. Minor fractional losses were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.4. Dealings were exceptionally sluggish until the final hour when volume picked up a trifle. and were among the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since last Octo- Produce Exchange

Disappointment still was in evidence over the reluctance of the rails to put on a stronger rally in response to the passenger for the response to the passenger for the passen

Erie preferred "A" moved up a points 2c less or 38½c; second quality raction when a \$5 dividend on 2 cents under first or 38-38½c. fraction when a \$5 dividend on \$5 this new issue-recapitalization was completed in Decemberwas declared payable in four quarterly installments. Wabash preferred was up 1¼ at a new 1941-42 top. Santa Fe edged forward along with NY Central. ward along with NY Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Portland Livestock and Northern Pacific.

General Steel Castings preferred advanced two and Westinghouse was up 21/8. Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and US Gypsum acbales of 1942 seeded hops at 35 quired about a point each. A tricents per pound. Contracts were fle higher were US Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Pepsi-Cola and Standard Oil (NJ).

Job Placements

The state employment service was placed around 42 cents to found jobs during 1941 for 264,533 421/2 cents per pound, net growers, persons, a new record and a gain with the same quality from the of 91,709 over the previous year,

886 jobs, a gain of 37,421. The Portland office led with

Some of the hops purchased by more, St. Louis and Louisville.

Closing Quotations

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NEW YORK, Jan.	23-(A)-Today's closing	quotations:
Air Reduction3514	Du Pont De N127 Eastman Kodak 130	Penn RR 2336
Alaska Juneau238	Eastman Kodak 130	Phelps Dodge 31
Allis Chalmers 281/4	Flee Pow & Lt 116	Phillips Pot 2074
American Can63	Gen Elec271/2	Proc & Gamble 4814
Amer Car & Fdy 31	Gen Elec	Pub Serv NJ 137/8
Am Rd & Std Stn 41/2	Gen Motors 321/4	Pullman 251/4
Am Rou Willis11/4	Goodrich14	Radio 3
Am Smelt & Rf 4212	Goodyear 11%	Rayonier Pfd 2516
Am Tel & Tel1261/4	Great Northern 241/4	Republic Steel 171/4
Am Tobacco B 481/4	Crowbound 191/	Dishelated Off 0
Am Wat Works3	Illinois Central 75%	Sears Roebuck 521/4
Am Zinc L & S 4 7/8	Illinois Central7% Insp Copper11% Int Harvester49%	Shell Union 1314
Anaconda27%	Int Harvester 4936	Socony Vacuum 8
Armour Illinois 334	Internat Nickel271/4	Sou Cal Edison 10
Atchison331/4	Int P & P Pfd58%	South Pacific 12
Aviation Corp398	Inter Tel & Tel 216	Sperry Corn 9814
Baldwin Loco 131/4	Johns Manville56	Stan Brande 434
Rendix Aviation 3616	Kennecott3514	Stan Oil Calif 202/
Beth Steel 63%	Libbey-O-Ford221/4	Stan Oil Indiana 95
Boeing Airplane 181/4	Lockheed21%	Stan Oil NI 4074
Borden	Lowe's39	Stone & Webster 474
Rore Warner 2176	Long-Bell A41/8	Studebaker 478
Talif Dools 10	Manufer Wand Ong/	Carried Marine Marine Mari
Callahan Z & L 1	Nash Kely 414	Towns Corn 273/
Calumet Hec 6%	Nash Kelv	Union Carbida 80
Canada Dry 12	Nat Dairy Prod 1414	Union Oil Colif 191/
Canadian Pacific 414	Nat Distillers 211/4	Union Pacific 7934
Caternillar Trac 3914	National Lead 1434	United Airlines 1054
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Thomas & Ohio 357/a	N American Av 12% N American Co .91/2 North Pacific	United Druge 814
chesa & Onio	N American Co 014	United Foods co
Cal Cas & Flor 49	North Pacific6%	IIS Rubber 18
Common Solvent 936	Ohio Oil	US Rubber Pfd 6814
Aironaft 1934	Otic Steel 514	IIS Steel 5914
Consoli Aliciali 1074	Pag Amer Fish 77%	Vanadium 10
Consolidated On 2018	Packard 214	Western Union 24
conunental Can 20	Packard 2¼ Pan Amer Air 16%	Westing Elec 7914
Corn Products5378	Paramount Pic141/8	Woolworth 97
writing Wright 678	Faramount Fic1478	TOURWOLLS



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SIGHT IS O. K. OtClass Printe Geter Clink

Transfers totaled 431,250 shares Quotations at Portland

response to the passenger fare boost but more good revenue statements helped prop this group.

Butterfat—First quality, maximum 6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered Portland, 40½-41c lb.; premium quality (maximum of 35 of 1 per cent acidity).

Eggs—Pries to p.oducers: A large 30c; B large, 29c; A medium 28c; medium B 29c; B, small,22c; A, small

	PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. USDA)-Hogs: Salable 50,	23-(AP total 200.)
1	Barrows and gilts— Gdch, 140-160 lbs		١.
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	Steers, gd. 900-1100 lbs	12.00@13.0	0
	do med, 750-1100 lbs	10.75@12.0	0
	do com. 750-1100 lbs	8.50@10.7	5
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	750-900 lbs	11.00@11.2	
	do med, 500-900 lbs		
,	do com, 500-900 lbs	8.00 @ 9.7	5
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	do sausage, good, all wts	9.25@ 9.7	
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	do cut-com, all wts		5
٦	Vealers, gd-ch, all wts	.13.50@14.5	0
	do com-med all wts	9.50@13.5	0
	do cul, all wts	7.50@ 9.5	0
	Calves, gd-ch, 400 lbs. dn	11.00@12.5	0
	all wts.	8.00@11.0	
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Syrup Supply Promised

Bottling works have been promised supplies of syrup equivalent to their consumption in 1940, R. M. Stolz, president of the Gideon Stolz company, Salem, reported Friday. Firms supplying war and navy department requirements are to receive additional allowances.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23—(AP) Wheat Open High Low Close May 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 Cash grain: Oats, barley, corn, unquoted. Flax, No. 1, 2.17. Cash wheat, bid: Soft white, 1.04½; soft white excluding Rex, 1.06; white club, 1.07; western red, 1.06. Hard red winter: Ordinary, 1.04½; loper cent, 1.18. Hard white Baart: Ordinary, 1.14; 10 per cent, 1.19; 11 per cent, 1.25; 12 per cent, 1.26; (12 per cent, 1.26) (13 per cent, 1.26) (14 per cent, 1.26) (15 per cent, 1.26) (1

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23—(AP)
Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers,
129-148, 16½e; light thin, 14-18c; vealers, fancy 21-21½c; heavy, 15-18c
lb.; lambs 19½@20c; ewes 6 to 10c; good cutter cows,14-15c; canner cows, 13-14c; bulls, 15-16c. lb.
Dressed turkeys—Selling price: Hens 14c; bulls, 15-16c. ib.
Dressed turkeys—Selling price: Hens
28c; toms, 28-29c ib. Buying prices:
Toms, 27c lb: hens, 26-27c lb. Live poultry—Buving prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers, under 1½ lbs., 18c; over 1½ lbs., 18c; fryers 2½-4 lbs., 20c; roasters, over 4 lbs., 20c; colored hens, 20c; Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., 17c; over 3½ lbs. 19c; old roosters, 8c lb.

8c lb.
Rabbits—Average country killed, 28c; city killed, 28-30c.
Onions—Oregon 2.40-2.50 per 50-lb. sack; Yakima, 2.20-2.25,
Peppers—Local green \$2 orange box; red, 60c box; California green 12½-13c.
Potatoes—White locals, 2.50 cental; Deschutes Gems, 2.85-3.00 cental; Klamath Falls, 2.85-3. Yakima No. 1 gems, 2.85 cental; Idaho Gems, 2.85-3.25. New Calif, white, \$1.85 per 28-lb. bag. Florida red, \$3.25 per 50-lb. bag.

lb. bag. Florida red, \$3.25 per 50-lb. bag.

Hay—Selling price on tracks: Alfalfa No. 1 21.00; oat-vetch, \$14 ton; Willamette valley clover, \$12, ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$21.50 ton.

Mohair—1941, 12-mon'h, 45c lb. Nuts—Price to wholesaier: Filberts: Barcelona, jumbo zlc, large 18½c, fancy 17¾c, baby 16½c b.; Duchilly, jumbo 20c, large 19c fancy '8c lb.

Walnuts—Prices to wholesaiers: First grade Franquette, jumbo, 22c; large 20c; medium 18c; baby 15½c; soft shell, jumbo none; large 19c; medium 17c; baby 14½c lb. Mayette,

Stocke and Ronda

January 23 Compiled by The Associated Press STOCK AVERAGES						
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By Quinn Hall Procedure Told in Applying for **Tires for Certain Farm Trucks**

Farmers are eligible to app' tires or tubes for their farm in carrying food products to marke has been advised by the office of price administration.

Two Livestock Meets Slated

College Specialists Lead Discussions at Silverton, Hubbard

Two meetings for livestock for Marion county farmers January 28, according to Robert E. Rieder, acting county agent. In the morning the meeting

will be at the Silverton armory starting at 9:30 o'clock. In the afternoon the meeting will be held at Hubbard city hall beginning at 1:30 o'clock. "Marion county livestock men

have indicated their keen interin its war effort and these meetings will afford an excellent opportunity for producers of livestock to secure additional information which will aid them in jumbo none; large 20c lb.; second grade Franquette, large 18c; medium 17c; baby 15c lb.; soft shell, large 17c; medium 16c; baby 14c lb.

Wool—1941 clip, Oregon ranch nominal 32-33c lb.; crossored, 34-37c lb.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, 1 to 22 bbl. lots; family pattents, 49c, 7.35-7.95; 98c, 7.10-7.70 bbl.; bakers' hard wheat net, 5.75-6.50; tions, Rieder said.

meetings informal and of the discussion. discussion type so that those

r permission to obtain new nts and for trucks used in are to be mounted immediately." ie county USDA war board

The farmer who wishes to apply for new tires or tubes should use the following procedure, according to Robert E. Rieder, secretary of the war board.

"Get an application form from your local rationing board. Take it to one of the board's inspectors and obtain a statement that the tire or tube to be replaced cannot be repaired, recapped, retreaded, or otherwise made usable. (If the tire or tube can be repaired, the farmer will be so advised by the inspector and, of producers have been arranged course, he will then be unable

to secure new products.) "Present to the rationing board the statement secured from the inspector and explain the purpose for which the tire or tube is to be used. Farmers are eligible to apply for tires or tubes for farm tractors or other farm implements for which they are essential, or

up include pork production, liveest in assisting the government stock feeding, foods for victory ferson, which was largely attend- Poultrymen of agement and feed rations for lambs at cattle.

Harry Lindgren, extension animaking their maximum contribu- college and A. W. Oliver, asso- pledged. ciate professor of animal husban-

present may talk over any prob- livestock producers to attend the Charles Hart, E. G. Henningsen, sistant county agent. lem in which they may be par- meetings and suggests that in or- N. D. Bradley, Albert Harnisch ticularly interested, the county der to conserve automobile tires and Harry Asbar. Final plans possible, poultrymen get together agent said. Some of the discus- each farmer bring as many await completion of pledges as to in attending this meeting in orsions which will probably come neighbors with him as possible. acreage.

-With Their Boots on!

for trucks which carry farm products and foods to market. Tires or tubes may not be obtained for trucks which transport such products to the ultimate consumer. Tires or tubes may not be obtained for any purpose unless they

If the applicant meets the standards of the local tire rationing board, then a certificate will be issued, allowing the applicant to purchase from any dealer, providing the board has not already reached the monthly total of certificates which it may issue.

Flax Farmers Watch Plans For Building

SCIO-Farmers in the Scio area who are in touch with the flax-growing phase of agriculture are watching with keen interest developments in the proposed flax retting and marketing plant at a convenient point in Linn

More than 1000 acres already have been promised and more is expected. This is a tangible result of a recent meeting in Jefprogram, hog feeding and man- ed by interested farmers. The Linn county agent announces the plant will in all probability be located in the community in which mal husbandman, Oregon State most of the acreage has been

Dairy Feeding Up for Study More Milk Production Asked, Farmers Seek

> Ways and Means Feeding dairy cows to increase milk production will be discussed by dairymen at Mt. Angel Thursday in the American Legion hall starting at 1:30 p.m., according to W. G. Nibler, assistant county

Milk and milk products are one of the most important food stuffs called for under the foods for victory program and most of the increase asked in 1942 must come from better feeding practices since time is required to get additional cows into production, reports Nibler.

I. R. Jones, from the dairy department at Oregon State college, will lead discussions on dairy cow feeding. Pastures program for Marion county will also be discussed.

This meeting is to assist in any way possible the efforts of dairymen to meet the call for increased production.

County Meet

Getting increased egg production for freedom will be one of the topics to be discussed by Ma-Chairman of the committee rion county poultrymen at a It is planned to make these dry, OSC, will assist with the having charge of the matter is meeting Friday at the Gervais Hugh Page, with Homer Davis, grade school, starting at 1:30, as Rieder urges all Marion county secretary. Other members are arranged by W. G. Nibler, as-

It is suggested that wherever der to conserve tires.

By FRAN STRIKER

SILVER AND SCOUT HAVE HEARD THE MASKED MAN'S AND TONTO'S CRY FOR HELP !!!





ODDS OF TWENTY TO THREE, ALL THREE UNARMED AND ONE OF THE THREE A GIRL !!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

bakers' hard wheat net, 5.75-6.50; blended hard wheat 5.85-6:30; soft wheat 5.50; bluestem 6.00-6.50.

Hops—1941, 40c; 1942 contracts, 33c. Cascara bark—1940 peel, 10c lb.; 1941

THE LONE RANGER



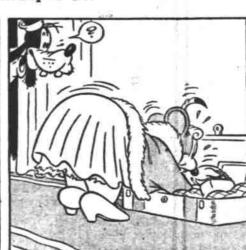
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Off Pins and Needles.

By BRANDON WALSH





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"Handwriting on the Wall."

