

Price Steady On Oats, Rye

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Oats and rye sold at steady prices on the grain market today despite reports of a further decline in

cash rye premiums in the northwest and a break of 5 cents in the May rye contract at Minneapolis. The latter delivery staged a fair rally before the Minneapolis market closed.

Interest in the local market was slight with most of the activity being provided by professional traders.

At the close wheat, corn, barley and deferred rye contracts were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, July 83, and May rye was 1/8-1/4 higher at \$2.57 1/2.

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UTILITY HEARING SLATED

Hearing on the preliminary report, for creation of a proposed peoples utility district at Junction City, will be held there May 17, the state hydroelectric commission, reported here Saturday.

The coast guard maintains the world's largest fireboat fleet.

Gardening Today

Following is the Garden calendar for May, prepared by the members of the Salem Men's Garden club:

At the April meeting of the Club, Ray W. Gill, well-known Portland seedsmen and radio speaker on garden subjects, said three things, among others, which are worthy of general attention. First, in these months of the year, it is important to get the garden started. Second, the most important and valuable gardens are those enjoyed from December to May and for this reason the speaker had devoted five radio talks to fall and winter gardens. Third, which is a sequel to the second, among the vegetables that may be enjoyed during the winter and early spring months and which the speaker declared were usually superior when grown as late season crops are beets, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, leek, curly kale, spinach, radish, turnips and rutabaga.

Make Haste Slowly
There was another item of timely advice from Mr. Gill which all spring to do in this delayed 1946 need. Do not be in a hurry to spade or plow the soil. There will be a tendency to follow dates of more normal seasons. This temptation must be resisted if long lasting harm is not done to your garden soil. This season will catch up on its late start just as have other previously delayed seasons. The chief aim in turning over the soil is not merely to turn it over but to open it so that air may enter into it. When a spade turns over wet and sodden clod no air can possibly penetrate it. Wait until the soil is friable or loose so that it crumbles readily off the spade or plow. Then the air readily gets into it.

Clean Up Garden
George Alling made a most timely suggestion for those who "are ready to start and find it hard to wait." Use the days of waiting to clean up the garden. Get out the weeds, edge the lawn, remove the debris, turn over compost piles, tidy up the corners and hidden spots, straighten out the paths. Let 1946 be a year to be noted not only for its good harvest but also for its tidiness and neatness. You will yourself be proud of your harvest, but your friends and neighbors likely are to show greater appreciation of the tidiness of your garden.

Perennials Selected
Rex Peffer made this wise suggestion: the right time to make selection of perennials is in the spring when they are in full bloom. Then you can choose the shades and colors you prefer and learn by direct observation the proper place to locate them in your own perennial border. Make out your blue-print for the border while you can study the plants in full growth and bloom and then do the planting in the fall.

Spring Care of Lawn
Ernest Lifer and Russell Pratt, in a two-way discussion, gave some wholesome advice on lawn care. A lawn should be fertilized three times a year. First application in February; second in May; third in September. Now is the time for the second application. Use commercial fertilizer, 6-10-5 or 10-10-5. The latter contains nearly twice the amount of nitrogen, 6 and 10. The proportions for phosphoric acid (10) and potash (5) are the same. Bone meal is good but is low in nitrogen. However, it is slow-acting. The finer it is the quicker the action. Among organic fertilizers are these two, safe now to use: eastern Oregon sheep manure or chicken manure that has peat moss as the base.

The lawn should be cut very short at the first or some early mowing to clean out the dead grass matted during the winter on the lawn soil. Follow this general rule: mow close during wet cold weather and mow high during the hot months. The high cutting protects and shades the lawn from hot sun as well as conserves moisture.

If you mow twice a week or every five days leave clippings on lawn. If you mow once a week take off the clippings. In other words, take off clippings when long, leave them on when short. The latter is far preferable because the short clippings build up

the lawn soil. Try this experiment for 1946: mow your lawn every five days, or better still twice a week, leave the clippings on and see what happens.

Seed bare spots or a new lawn in April or May. Peat moss over seed will protect the sprouting seed and conserve the moisture. Fertilize before seeding or at the same time but not after the sprouts show. The fertilizer will burn the young sprouts.

This little pest likes to vary his menu with rhododendron, azalea, heather, primrose and many other ornamental shrubs and plants. The larvae are the hungry ones. The full grown beetles lay the eggs. They will get a fatal dose of indigestion if you bait them with one of the commercially prepared baits or arsenic of lead when applied with spray, especially underneath leaves. This is the time to bait this pest before damage is done to primroses.

Bert Staver sponsored the suggestion that May is the good month for mulching rhododendrons. This winter and spring and moisture is conserved for blooming time and for the following hot weather. Mulch with oak leaves, leaf mold or leaves, except walnut, or the more available peat moss.

Tulip Spraying
E. D. Burres advised May for spraying tulips against thrips. This timely spraying will prevent much injury. Spray with a nicotine solution, like Black Leaf 40, or with an oil spray.

Questions and Answers
A few weeks ago one of our readers asked about pruning the rose, Blaze. I remarked, in this column, that I was not acquainted with Blaze—and I received this information from George W. Alling (my thanks to Mr. Alling): "Blaze is almost like Paul's Scarlet Climber, but has been criticized severely because when introduced it was extravagantly advertised as everblooming. Actually, it is probably not more so than Paul's Scarlet."

All of these type true climbers bloom on second year or older wood. The later bloom shoots, however, come from the first eye below the June flower clusters, so cut the faded first blooms above the point to encourage later bloom.

Mrs. J. S. asks why her five year old azalea mollis is failing to bloom. It bloomed until the last two years she writes. It is on the east side of the house, and, she adds, she has given it good care.

Ans: Has it been watered well during the bud-forming period in late summer and fall? Does it have a good mulch? Is the ground well-drained? Has it had any fertilizer? Without knowing a little more about the situation, I am afraid I cannot be of much help.

O. T. asks where a Thomas or Stabler black walnut can be had? Ans: I do not find any listed. Do any of the readers know where one can be obtained?

M. A. asks: Do spiderlilies have to be taken up in the fall or will they winter out of doors? Ans: Spiderlilies (ismenes) are tender bulbs and must be treated as such. One doesn't see them about here very often but they can be grown here during the summer.

R. L. encloses a flower with a ten inch stem, bell shaped, white with green-tipped petals. Wants it identified.

Ans: This is called snowflake. It looks just like the snowdrop, but is larger, much taller and has six petals instead of three. It is in bloom now. It likes a deep rich soil and seems to grow in either sun or shade. It is a real addition to any spring-flowering garden. One runs across it in some of our older Willamette valley gardens.

Stock Market Ends Generally Losing Week

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Four years old tomorrow, finished a generally losing week today with specialized recoveries dominating the proceedings.

It was on April 28, 1942, that the list began its third lengthiest ascent on record, which has been punctuated only by minor interludes.

While individual favorites in today's short session jumped 3 points or so on notably "thin" transactions, many pivots found the going a bit difficult. Advances, however, were well in the majority at the close. Demand for utilities persisted.

Actual and prospective earnings apparently inspired the day's principal buying, despite waning hopes of a coal strike settlement. Transfers of 590,000 shares compared with 170,000 a week ago. The Associated Press 60-draw composite was up 3 of a point but on the week showed a net drop of 12 points.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Doris Jean Dancer vs Lee Dancer, Answer admitting and denying and motion to strike.
Ruth Mae Turner vs John J. Turner, Default of defendant entered.
Margaret Rose Wiegell vs William Wiegell, Answer admitting and denying and application for place on trial docket filed.
Betty A. Nixon vs Ralph J. Nixon, Reply making denial.

PROBATE COURT
Louis C. Matthes, estate, Petition of Marie Mumper to dismiss an order for sale of real property and for an order to restrain such sale is overruled.
Marie S. Chambers, estate, Final decree granted Joseph W. Chambers, administrator.
Beale C. Cole, estate, Authority for partial distribution of estate granted to Cora Amelia Parkes and John William Cole, executors, and allows them to pay themselves \$4000 each as sole heirs.
Irvin E. Putnam, estate, Final decree granted G. J. Putnam, administrator.
Minnie Aufderheide, estate, Report of sale of real property by Ruth Lee, administratrix.
Abraham Peterson, estate, Petition asks that Lyman E. Seely be named and that H. William Theissen, Denver Young and Anna M. Astill be appointed appraisers.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Kyle J. Smith, route 1, box 130, no muffler, \$2.50 bail.
Martin D. DeLisle, Lyons, no driver's license, \$5 bail.

New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Today's closing quotations:		By the Associated Press	
Al Chem & Dye	200	Gen Electric	46 1/2
American Can	97 1/2	Gen Foods	33 1/2
Am Pow & Li	19 1/2	Gen Motors	75 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	192	Goodyear Tl	73 1/2
Anacosta	47 1/2	GT North pfd	50 1/2
Atchafalaya	107	Int Harvest	92 1/2
Bentley Avia	43	Kennecott	59 1/2
Beth Steel	106 1/2	Long Bell A	31 1/2
Boeing Air	29 1/2	Maytag	138 1/2
Canadian Pac	46 1/2	Miami Copper	16 1/2
Call Pack	19 1/2	Mont Ward	98 1/2
Case J I	46 1/2	Nash Kelvin	21 1/2
Chrysler	129 1/2	Nat Dairy	44 1/2
Comwith Sou	35 1/2	NY Central	26 1/2
Cons Edison	25 1/2	North Am Co	27 1/2
Cons Vultee	25 1/2	Northern Pac	29 1/2
Cons Ins	57 1/2	Pac Gas Elec	45 1/2
Crown Zcl	36 1/2	P. T. & T	148 1/2
Curtiss Wr	7 1/2	Pan American	20 1/2
Douglas Air	87 1/2	Perney J C	54 1/2
Dupont Du Ne	263	Radio Corp	17 1/2
		Rayonier	27 1/2
		Rayonier pfd	27 1/2
		Reynolds Met	38 1/2
		Safeway	30 1/2
		Sears Roebuck	47 1/2
		Sinclair Oil	19 1/2
		So Pacific	58 1/2
		Stan Brads	50 1/2
		Stan Oil Cal	56 1/2
		Stew-Warner	21 1/2
		Studebaker	29 1/2
		Sun Mining	22 1/2
		Union Oil	27 1/2
		Un. Pacific	104 1/2
		Un. Airlines	41 1/2
		U. S. Steel	83 1/2
		Warner Bros	15 1/2
		West El Mfg	34 1/2
		Woolworth	60 1/2

Benton County Mill Organized

PORTLAND, April 27 (AP)—Formation of a new Benton county lumber company was announced here today by the incorporators. The Clemens Forest Products, Inc., will have an all-electric band mill at the Clemens 40-acre pond between Corvallis and Philomath, according to Ray H. Farris, one of the incorporators. He said operation was expected early in 1947.

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Holstein Herds to Be Classified

CORVALLIS, April 27 (AP)—The Holstein-Friesian association of America will sponsor seven meetings to classify cattle next week in western Oregon, Oregon State college agriculture officials said today.

S. B. Hall of Troutdale, Multnomah county agent, will classify the largest number of Oregon Holsteins ever to be inspected. The schedule includes: May 1, Grimes Brothers, Harrisburg; May 2, Walter Brog and Felix Haining, Hubbard.

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