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Market Reports

Grain: Wheat No. 1 \$2.20; feed oats 90c; corn \$1.22; oat hay \$24.00; clover hay \$25.00; mill run \$51.50.
Butterfat: Butterfat 54c; creamery butter 56.50.
Pork, veal and mutton: Pork on foot 14-3-4c; veal fancy 19c; mutton 11c; spring lambs 13c; cows 7.00c; ewes 5.00c; sheep yearling 5c.
Dressed pork 21c.
Eggs and poultry: Eggs cash 36c; light hens 28c; heavy hens 30c; old roosters 15.00c; broilers 20.00c.
Vegetables: Onions per pound 10c; celery 1.75; potatoes Yackima 7c; Oregon 3.45; strawberries 14c; beans per sack \$2; turnips per sack \$3.50; spinach 1.00 lb.; radishes 40c; asparagus 15c.
Fruit: Oranges \$5.00; lemons \$5.50; bananas 11c; honey extract 20c; bunch beets 45c; cabbage 5c head lettuce \$1.25; carrots 45c; asparagus 15c; cauliflower 1.75 doz. red peppers 25c lb.; rhubarb 4c; peas 15c.
Retail prices: Eggs dozen 45c; creamery butter 56.50; country butter 55; flour hard wheat \$3.50; soft wheat \$2.90.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, May 15.—Cattle steady; receipts none; grain and pulp fed steers \$12.25@13.00; choice \$11.50@12.50; good to choice \$11.00@11.50; medium to good \$10.00@11.00; fair to good \$9.00@10.00; common to fair \$8.00@9.00; choice cows and heifers 10.25@11.00; good to choice \$9.00@10.25; medium to good \$8.00@9.00; fair to medium \$7.00@8.00; canners \$6.00@7.00; bulls \$6.00@9.00; prime light calves \$12.00@15.00; medium light \$9.00@12.00; heavy \$8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50@8.50.
Hogs weak; receipts none; prime mixed \$15.00@15.50; medium \$14.00@15.00; rough heavy \$10.00@11.00; pigs \$12@14.50.
Sheep steady; receipts none; prime lambs \$14.00@15.50; light valley \$14.00@15.00; heavy \$13.00@14.00; common to medium \$10.50@12.50; yearlings \$11.00@14.00; wethers \$11.50@13.25; ewes \$9@12.

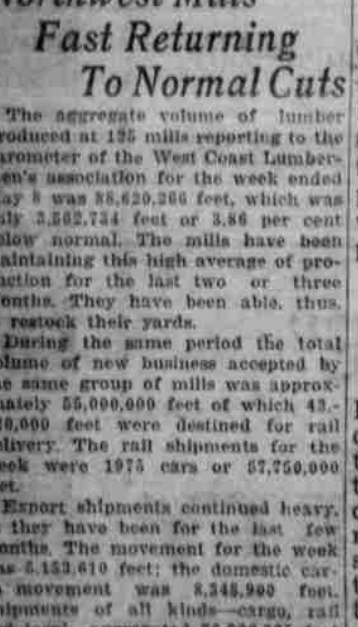
Portland, Or. May 15.—Cubers extra 47@48c; parchment wrapped box 48c; carton 55c; half boxes 5c more, less than 1/2 boxes 1c more, butterfat 51@52c f. o. b. station; 52c Portland.

Portland, Or. May 15.—Eggs selling price case count 40@41; buying price case count 39c; selling price candled 42c; selected candled in cartons 44c.
Poultry: Hens 30@32c; broilers 35 roosters 18c; turkeys dressed 60@65c; geese 22@25c; ducks 49@51c; Wheat \$2.20; premium 56c soft. The hard; barley feed \$6.00; oats \$4.50; corn No. 3 yellow \$5 milling price.
Millstuffs: Mill run \$50@51.
Hay: buying price, timothy \$21 f. o. b. Portland; alfalfa \$24; grain \$20 @30; clover \$20.

Northwest Mills

Fast Returning To Normal Cuts
The aggregate volume of lumber produced at 125 mills reporting to the barometer of the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ended May 8 was 85,629,286 feet, which was only 3,502,744 feet or 3.86 per cent below normal. The mills have been maintaining this high average of production for the last two or three months. They have been able, thus, to restock their yards.
During the same period the total volume of new business accepted by the same group of mills was approximately 55,000,000 feet of which 43,020,000 feet were destined for rail delivery. The rail shipments for the week were 1975 cars or 57,750,000 feet.
Export shipments continued heavy, as they have been for the last few months. The movement for the week was 2,152,610 feet; the domestic cargo movement was 2,348,960 feet. Shipments of all kinds—cargo, rail and local—aggregated 76,899,225 feet.

Abel Maltin



THE candidate that need't throw his hat in the ring now needs his picture set in his campaign. Mrs. Helen Lippert has a new year's resolution: to win.

DEMAGOGUE OR MILITARIST?

Herbert Hoover has withdrawn from the Oregon primaries because he regards the alignment of the republican party for the League of Nations more important than his own candidacy, and hopes that candidates favorable to the League will receive the support of his followers. This is an act of political unselfishness of which either of our leading American egotists, Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood is constitutionally incapable of performing. Nevertheless, the League of Nations will not be the deciding issue in Oregon, nor can the result be so construed. Wood is a weak supporter of the League with reservations that nullify it, and Johnson is an open opponent. Lowden is the only real friend of the League and he has a small following.

Johnson will receive a heavy vote and may carry Oregon, but only a fraction of his support will be due to his opposition to the peace treaty. Much of it, like the endorsement given by Senator McNary, will be in spite of his attitude on the League and because Johnson is a Western man with the ideas of the West, because he made good as governor of California and in spite of his demagoguery, the courage of his convictions, and is a born fighter. The fact that he is a man of the people and opposed by politicians and Wall Street, rallies the masses to his standard.

Leonard Wood represents the most sinister alliance in politics—that of militarism and millions. His campaign expenditures, furnished by a syndicate of industrial magnates with heavy holdings in Mexico, are a national scandal. His record as an administrator is that of a military dictator. None of his utterances reflect the viewpoint of the toiling multitude and they cannot be blamed if they prefer the man who understands them—the demagogue—to the militarist.

It is very much to be feared that Hoover's sacrifice will have been in vain. He is engaged in a hopeless task when he attempts to liberalize the reactionary element of the republican party.

POLITICAL INSINCERITY.

Some 21 years ago, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking in the senate protested the action of opposition senators in opposing the Treaty of Paris as follows:

Suppose we reject the treaty; what follows? Let us look at it practically. We continue the state of war, and every sensible man in the country, every business interest, desires the re-establishment of peace in law as well as in fact. At the same time we upbraid the President and his action before the whole world, and the reputation of the President in such a matter as this is to my mind the humiliation of the United States in the eyes of civilized mankind, and brands us as a people incapable of great affairs or of taking rank where we belong; as one of the greatest of the great world powers.

Lodge, however, had reference to a treaty negotiated by a republican president establishing peace with Spain. A treaty negotiated by a democratic president to make peace with Germany, is an entirely different affair. It was the thing to do to repudiate a democratic president and humiliate the United States in the eyes of civilized mankind.

In December of 1918, when the Paris peace conference was about to assemble, Senator Lodge denounced the proposal of a separate peace with Germany as follows:

We cannot make peace in the ordinary way. We cannot, in the first place, make peace except in company with our allies. It would brand us with everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us also if we undertook to make a separate peace.

Today, however, we find Senator Lodge and the republican majority supporting a joint resolution declaring the war at an end and making a separate peace with Germany. The Knox resolution carries out the Lodge program of treaty obstruction to its logical conclusion.

Senator Knox swept aside the Lodge camouflage of "Americanizing" the treaty, and endorsed President Wilson's argument against Lodge's claim for special privileges for the United States in the League of Nations in his speech, as follows:

It has been said that reservations proposed in the senate Americanize the League. This, of course, is not true. A more accurate statement of the effect of these reservations is that they tend to make it safer for America to enter the League by refusing to be bound in many important matters by its action. But it is not enough that the League shall be made safe for America; it must be made safe for all who enter it and safe for the world. As I see it, nothing could be fraught with more danger than any nation's having a specially insured relation to a League where the other nations are subject to the dangers against which the immune nation attempts to secure itself.

Is anything further needed to emphasize the insincerity and hypocrisy of Henry Cabot Lodge, who poses as a patriot, but is merely a partisan, playing politics with the peace of the world?

The peace resolution is another instance of political horse-play. There can be no constitutional peace with Germany until a treaty is ratified. Congress has power to declare war but none to make peace. If passed the resolution will be vetoed, and if passed over the veto, congress has no power to usurp the constitutional rights of the president and enforce it. The object of all this partisan folly is to make people think that it is the president who is keeping the country in a state of war—instead of congress.

After a thorough inquiry, the charges filed against Max Hauser, as vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation, of using his official position for his own profit, have been officially found without foundation—the product of personal and sectional jealousy and malice. No one ever supposed otherwise, and the attack upon him was in line with the assaults made upon many patriots who unselfishly devoted their time and money to help win the war. Mr. Hauser was a target for the slander of disappointed profiteers.

Rippling Rhymes

THE GAME.
I am going to the park, where the baseball artists play, and I'm blithe as any lark that uplifts its song today. For a while I can forget, as I watch them swat the sphere, all the weary things that fret, and the sigh and sob and tear. There'll be time to walk the floor with a weep in my hand, when this bully game is o'er and the visitors are canned. Oh, our pitcher is in form, and a mighty arm is his; when that wing gets good and warm he'll show wizards how to wiz. When I see him winding up I forget that I must drink sorrow from a bitter cup, that will put me on the blink. I forget that rents are high, that the larder's bare of hash, that the children wail for pie, clothing, shoes and succotash. I forget the profiteers who have soaked us left and right, that the bankrupt court appears as the only thing in sight. For a while I cast aside all my brooding and despair, when I see our heroes slide round the bases on their hair. When I see the joyous mob at the ball games, as of yore, "Well," I murmur, through a sob, "we are growing sane once more."

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

By the Noted Author
IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

A Woman's Happiness.
"Do you know, John," I said suddenly, "that I think you and I could be very good friends and very happy, but married (John made a little grimace of this), if we only saw each other occasionally."
"Don't get that into your head, Honey. I want you. I want you all the time!"
"But I am going to stay down here for some months. Don't you think that it is best?"
"Certainly do not. I would like to have you come up and see the new house. We can take possession at once. It will give you something to think about besides yourself."
"And you too, John. Are you sure that I think too much about myself?"
"It's all wrong."
"Of course you do, but what else can you expect to do, when I am here?"
"You see she doesn't have enough work to engross her interest. I am talking now of the women in America's middle class," he said. "Women whose husbands protect and care for them. It is all wrong, Katherine. A woman should make quite as much business of her home as a man does of his office."
"Why, you are talking just like Alice."
"Oh, I am talking sense. I don't believe in all that fuss that Alice spouts. But I do believe that most men are too indulgent with their wives."
"Meaning you," I said.
"John had the grace to blush."
"Oh, I am, throwing bouquets at yourself," he said.
"Then Katherine says down south to look after the oil property," he asked abruptly, as he wandered about the room and apparently caught sight of a



A FAMOUS BITER
That black rascal, Mr. Crow, was not the oldest dweller in Pleasant Valley. There was another elderly gentleman who had spent more summers—and a great many more win-



ter Green's cornfield, in plain sight of everyone who happened to look up at the sky.
On the contrary, Mr. Timothy Turtle seldom wandered far from the banks of the creek—for the best of reasons. He was anything but a fast walker. In fact, one might say that he waddled, or even crawled, rather than walked. But in the water he was quite a different creature. By means of his webbed feet he could swim as easily as Mr. Crow could fly. And he could stay at the bottom of Black Creek a surprisingly long time before he came up for a breath of air. Indeed, Mr. Crow sometimes remarked that he would be just as well pleased if Timothy Turtle buried himself in the mud beneath the water and never came up again!

Such a speech was enough to show that Mr. Crow was not fond of Timothy Turtle. Perhaps Mr. Crow disliked to have a neighbor who was older than he. But Mr. Crow himself always laughed at such a suggestion.
"The trouble is—" he would say—"the trouble is, Timothy Turtle is too grumpy. Now, I'm old. But I claim that that's no reason why I shouldn't be pleasant." And then he would laugh—somewhat harshly—just to show that he knew how.

There was a good deal of truth in what Mr. Crow said. Timothy Turtle was grumpy. But it was not old age that made him so. He had been like that all his life. There never laws raked and leaves gathered up and burned or else piled where they will decay and be used later as fertilizer material. This does not only apply to many premises in towns, but to country homes where the conditions are often unsanitary.
Every town and every country home should be well groomed, and a concerted movement by the people of every community should be made to see that such grooming is general throughout the community.
A good fence may compel your neighbor "to be good," but fences do not make for attractive town and village landscapes. Open lawns, dotted with shrubs and trees are more natural and restful. Observing these simple rules will improve the looks of a whole town or a village, and it costs little. Before the tourist migration begins generally through the valley might be a good time to "fix up."

Wood Lecturer Will Be Heard At Armory On Evening May 15
Advocating General Leonard Wood for president and presenting various claims for the republican candidate, Montaville Flowers, heralded as an author and lecturer, will speak at the Salem armory, Saturday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock.
A generous turnout is expected as many Salem political fans have expressed themselves as anxious to be given an insight into General Wood's stand on the league of nations, labor problems, profiteering, exploitation and other important phases of the 1920 political situation. This attitude was noticeable on the part of many leading Salem republicans, Saturday as Herbert Hoover's withdrawal from the Oregon primaries, emphasizes the necessity of an absolute understanding on the part of voters as to General Wood's position on campaign issues.

It is understood that the Wood campaigner, who is a stranger in this state, will be asked to outline points on which his candidate has been non-committal during the first part of the campaign.

Crude Oil Advances
Pittsburg, Pa., May 15.—Corning crude oil was advanced 25 cents a barrel to \$4.25 by the principal purchasing agencies here today. Corning crude is the grade produced in southern Ohio.
A decrease in the price of fruits and vegetables is in sight at Salem, according to local dealers.

Seen Through Journal Window
(By H. E. Browne)
The beautifying of home grounds in towns and villages and in the country is not only a source of pleasure to owners of the homes, but is a real community asset. In traveling thru the county, I have noticed that tourists, in passing thru any community, are quick to give attention to local improvements; that a town in which the grounds about residences are improved, universally excite favorable comment. At this time of the year there should be a general setting out of trees and shrubs for shade and protection, and the planting of back yards with vegetables, fruits and flowers as a means of reducing the high cost of living, and of adding to the pleasure of the table and the beauty of the home surroundings. As a preliminary to this there should be a general cleaning up in every community. Tin cans, ash piles and other debris should be removed.

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Take advantage of our free service.
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171 S. Com'l. St.—Phone 1107
Salem, Oregon.

was a time when he wasn't snappish, when he wouldn't rather bite a body than not.
And that was the reason why he had not more friends. To be sure, many people knew him. But usually they took good care not to get too near him.
For Timothy Turtle had a most unpleasant way of shooting out his long neck from under his shell and raising a person in his powerful jaws. In spite of his great age he was quick as a flash. And one had to step lively to escape him.
If Timothy had bitten you just for an instant, and then stopped, this trick of his wouldn't have been so disagreeable. But he was not content with a mere nip. When he had hold of you he never wanted to let you go. And it was no joke getting away, once you found yourself caught by him.
As for Timothy Turtle, he never could understand why his neighbors objected to this little trick of his. He always said that it was more fun than almost anything else he could think of. And it is true that he never seemed so happy as he did when he had caught some careless person and was biting him without mercy.
"Anybody that wants to may bite me," Timothy used to declare. But perhaps he never stopped to think that one might almost as well bite a rock as his hard shell. And anybody might better chew a piece of leather

First Of Family Of Twenty Is Dead

Rapid City, S. D.—The first death in a family of twenty children, the youngest of whom is 26 years old, occurred when Ernest J. Smith died here recently.
The father of the family, 77 years old, still does all of the work on his hog farm in the suburbs of Rapid City. He has never had need for the services of a doctor.
The father came to the United States from Germany in 1877 when he was fourteen years old. He served four years in the Civil war.
He was twice married. To his first wife were borne nine sons and four daughters. Three sons and four daughters were born to his second wife. Each of the sons now weighs more than two hundred pounds. Ernest's four grandparents each lived to be more than 80 years old.

GMC TRUCKS
GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY
Talk With Men Who Own GMCs and W. E. BURNS—DAN BURNS NOT BROTHERS—THE SAME MAN
High Street at Ferry Salem, Oregon

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
WE always assume that you are as anxious to save time as to save money. We don't cut corners and slight your job to make way for the next, but we do save many a minute by cutting out false motions, by having things handy and ready and knowing our job from top to bottom.
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IT'S A TREAT
To eat, with or without butter, a slice of our light, white, pure, BAKE-RITE bread. Children and grown-ups both are fond of our bread; it's so soft and fine flavored, like rich cake. Try a loaf and judge yourself.
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