

The Capital Journal

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SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem
dealers for the guidance of
Capital Journal readers. (Re-
vised daily.)

Grain: Average valley wheat
bulk \$1.19.
Hay: Cheat hay \$22.00@23.00
at hay \$22.00@24.00; clover
at \$20.00.
Meat: Hogs \$9.35; dressed
pigs 12 1/2%; top steers 6 1/2%
@ 7 1/4%; cows 6%; spring
calves 6%; sheep yearling 4c
yearling; wool on 5c; veal fancy
reared 11 1/2 cents.
Poultry and eggs: Eggs 15c;
light hens 15@18c; heavy hens
12c; old roosters 10c; stages 15c.
Butterfat: Butterfat 25c; cream-
ery butter 32@33c; country but-
ter 30c; milk 11.50 per cwt.

Wholesale Prices
Vegetables: Oregon onions 75c
@ \$1.00 cwt; California onions
1.75 cwt; beets \$2.00 cwt;
Los Angeles lettuce \$3.75; turn-
ips 4c; hundredweight; carrots
1.25 per cwt; California cabbages
1/4 lb; green peppers 25c;
suburb 3c; asparagus 13c lb;
imperial valley tomatoes \$2.25
box; green peas 15c; straw-
berries \$4.00 crate; potatoes
11.50 box; new potatoes 6@6 1/2c
b; Bermuda wax onions \$2.50 a
rate.

Fruits: Oranges \$3.75@5.50;
lemons \$2.50@4.50; bananas
1 1/2c; dates, pounds (bulk) 25c;
ack; pineapples \$1.50 cwt; cau-
liflower \$1.50 per dozen; Dro-
pout dates \$7.00 case; black
figs 10c; white figs 12 1/2c; Cali-
fornia grapefruit \$4.00; Florida
grapefruit \$3.50; Arizona cran-
berry \$5.50; pineapples \$4.50 per
dozen; apples wineapple \$1.50@
2.20.

Retail Prices
Butter and eggs: Eggs 20c;
creamery butter 34@35c; country
butter 30c.

Portland, Or., May 21.—Cattle
steady; receipts 26; choice
steers \$8.25@8.50; medium to
choice \$7.50@8.25; fair to good
6.75@7.50; common to fair
5.75@6.75; choice cows and heifers
\$6.25@7.00; medium to good
5.75@6.25; fair to medium \$5.25
@5.75; canners \$3.25@4.25; bulls
3.00@5.50; choice dairy calves
10.00@10.50; prime light \$9.00
@9.50; medium \$8.00@9.00;
heavy calves \$3.00@6.00; best
sellers \$6.25@6.75; fair to good
5.75@6.25.

Hogs steady; two none; prime
light \$9.25@9.50; smooth heavy
8.50@8.75; rough heavy \$8.00
@8.25; fat pigs \$9.00@9.75;
weaners \$5.50@5.50.

Sleep steady; receipts none; east
of mountain lambs \$7.00@7.50;
allers \$5.50@6.25; weaners \$5.00
@6.00; feeders \$3.00@4.50; culls
2.00@4.00; eyes \$1.00@4.25;
light yearlings \$5.00@6.00; heavy
4.50@5.00; weathers \$3.50@5.

Butter steady; extra cubes 24c;
cans 31c; prints 10c.

Butterfat, No. 1 churning cream
25@27c f o b Portland; under
grades 23c.

Eggs: Selling price case count
13@20c; buying price 15@18c;
selling price candied 22c; so-
lects candied in cartons 24c.

Poultry: Hens light 15@18c;
heavy 25@26c; broilers 25@30c;
Whent: Hard white \$1.41; soft
white \$1.44; white club \$1.41;
hard winter \$1.33; northern
spring \$1.34; red Walla \$1.31.

Which road you must choose
one—Carelessness With Fire or
Forest Protection? One leads to
destroyed resources, lost lives and
homes, diminished payrolls, dwindle
markets, higher taxes—your
loss. The other to life and prop-
erty safe, market for labor and
corps, pleasant camping places,
fish and game preserved, com-
munity wealth—your gain. Take
no chances with matches, cig-
arettes, camp or slashing fires. Put
them out!

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The Capital Journal

Without Justification

The attorney general is the legal adviser of state officials, who are governed by his advice as individuals are governed by the advice of their attorneys. He is not judicial in his capacity. While his interpretation of the statutes is not final, it governs officials until the courts have confirmed or upset it.

It is hardly fair, however, to read into the carefully prepared opinions of the attorney general, statements they do not contain and are contrary to opinions expressed. An instance of the above is contained in the report of the attorney general's opinion on the enforcement of the prohibition law written at the governor's request.

We quote from the report of the opinion of the attorney general on the enforcement of the prohibition law regarding search without warrant, as published in the Statesman as follows:

Particularly applicable to the local situation is a portion of the opinion which holds that after a lawful arrest persons, vehicles or premises may be searched without a search warrant. In other words, if state agents see a man driving his automobile in excess of the speed limit between Salem and Gervais, or anywhere else, they have a legal right to arrest him, particularly when they have specific instructions from the secretary of state or other authority having jurisdiction. And after the arrest the agents have a legal right to search the driver's person or his car without a warrant. The same holds true of the premises of persons lawfully arrested.

What the attorney general really said was:
It is the opinion of this office that peace officers or other persons have no right to search persons on public highways or in public places without specific search warrants, but if officers or other persons find any person upon a public highway or in a public place, committing a crime in the presence of such person or officer, such person has the right to arrest such person without warrant, and an officer, after a lawful arrest has been made for a crime committed in his presence has a right to search the person arrested for evidence or for his own safety or for the safety of the public.

The status does not permit a search of boats, vehicles or other conveyances, merely on suspicion but there must be personal knowledge or reasonable information that intoxicating liquors are being transported.

The Gervais physician halted and searched without warrant had committed no crime and the several arrests upon suspicion were gross violations of constitutional liberties, as the highest courts of the land have many times held, and no justification can be found in the opinion of the attorney general. It was not the raids that aroused protest, but the illegal manner they were conducted. The more raids the better, if conducted within the law.

Deflating Taxation

"Everything is being deflated, except taxes. Everybody is economizing except the taxgatherer. There has been much conversation about governmental economy, but as yet little fire," says the Saturday Evening Post in an article declaring tax-deflation the need of the hour. The Post continues:

Since the beginning of the world war legislators in almost every branch of government have been running hog-wild, taxing and spending, spending and taxing; and all of it except the small change—more than 90 per cent of it, to be exact—is going for old wars, the world war and future wars. Farm taxes, city taxes, income taxes, inheritance taxes, taxes on living and on dying, taxes on pleasure and on pain, taxes on eating and drinking, old taxes boosted while men sit up nights to invent new forms of taxation—that is what we have taken lying down, with half the world bankrupt and the other half skimping and economizing to make ends meet.

Yet what is congress going to do about the "new deal" promised last election? It continues colossal appropriations for military and naval preparedness while expenditures for past wars increase in proportion to the time elapsing since the war.

Machinery of the taxgatherers multiplies with the number on the payroll, and the longer their machine runs the more momentum it acquires and the more difficult it is to check it. If there is no deflation in taxes to match the deflation in incomes, taxation will again become a fighting matter.

What Is Knowledge

Edison's questions for college graduates leads Arthur Brisbane to remark that a useful brain may be destroyed by forcing into it a concoction of facts that crowd the mind and choke original mental work.

"What is Knowledge?" he asks and proceeds to answer it by declaring that "it is not sucking up facts as a sponge sucks up water" and then waiting for some Edison to squeeze out those facts with questions. Education, made out of two Latin words that mean "to lead out," should develop, bring forth, lead out of the child or man that which is in the mind.

"Education," says Brisbane, "should develop thinking power, the only creative force in the world." First should come general education, teaching what all should know, followed by special knowledge required for the work to be done.

Arleta, Salem, to Play

Locals Have New Men;

Several Prizes Given

Arleta athletic club members have a few worry wrinkles coming when they learn that "Speck" Keene, Carl Knudson and "Hughie" McKenna will be wearing Senators' uniforms in the game between Arleta and Salem at Oxford park tomorrow afternoon.

Keene and McKenna are both at present with the Oregon Agricultural college team, and Knudson is an outfielder for the University of Oregon also. All are able performers.

Little is known about Arleta, save that the club has an enviable reputation and will use a pitcher by the name of Thompson.

Several prizes are being offered by Salem business men for unusual performances, tomorrow. The Grand theater will give two tickets for each man scoring a run; Ka-four's offer a cup for the man hitting in the first score; Love will give a cigarette case for the first home run; Davis's Shack will give a box of candy for the first stolen base; the Gray Belle will furnish a box of candy for the first two-base hit; Hartman Bros. will give a pair of gold cuff links to the man driving in two or more runs at once; Jeff's will give an \$x10 enlargement to every man reaching second base; J. C. Penny company will offer a shuttle for first sacrifice hit or fly; Cheney will give a bouquet for the first

Journal's Weekly

Book Review

"The Rising Tide of Color," by Lothrop Stoddard is one of the new books at the public library which has attracted wide attention and is well worth while reading.

It deals with the growing insur-gence of the colored races against white supremacy, tracing the history of the relations between the primary races of mankind, the recent changes caused by the world war and the prospective racial complications of the coming century.

The author points out that although the greater part of the world is under white control, the yellow, brown, red and black population greatly outnumber the white and only the superior intelligence and armament of the whites and the lack of unity of purpose on the part of the colored races, has prevented their driving the white from occupied territory.

Now that the whites possess no superiority of weapons and are fatally divided against themselves, the colored races are seeking unity in the effort preparatory to asserting their independence.

For thousands of years, Europe was engaged in a struggle for existence against the encroachments of Asia. Wave after wave of Orientals swept over western civilization which was driven from Persia to the Atlantic coast. Until the defeat of the Turks at Vienna in 1683, Mongols and Tartars and Turks overran eastern Europe.

With the discovery of America came the wonderful expansion of the whites, giving them virtually mastery of the world in the ensuing centuries. The apex of white supremacy was reached at the end of the 19th century and with the defeat of Russia by Japan its decline set in. A colored race had proved victorious over a white race and all over the world colored nations began taking heart.

Then came the world war—a civil war of the white race, which impoverished and decimated its nations and left central and eastern Europe an empty shell. The author compares it to the Ptolemaean war, which destroyed Greece.

As a result of the Russo-Japanese war, white encroachments upon yellow countries ceased. As a result of the world war, encroachments by the yellow upon the white have begun, as Japan forces her way into Siberia. Brown unrest has secured a measure of local self government for both India and Egypt. Black unrest is reflected in the growth of Mohammedanism throughout Africa—a common religion uniting the east and the west of the tropics.

The rule of the ruling white race, says the author, in India, Western Asia, in Egypt, in Greece came everywhere to be traced to war between the whites themselves and to corruption with the native races. The mixture of conqueror and conquered where the races were of different ethnic origin, produced a mongrel, inferior to both. It is this deterioration of the original stock through mixture with inferior peoples that threatens the future of America and has already played havoc with South and Central America.

The history of the various races, their mixture and origin, the problems of the present and future are set forth in interesting manner in the book. As a conclusion, the author declares that the white race now faces the great crisis of its history.

Throughout the book is woven a thread of pessimism. Now that the last great frontier is passed and the dormant reservoirs of vigorous white stock exhausted by war, and there are no more white barbarians, there is small chance for re-education. "If white civilization goes down, the white race is irretrievably ruined. It will be swamped everywhere by the triumphant colored races, who will obliterate the white man by elimination or absorption. What has taken place in Central Asia, once a white and now a brown or yellow land, will take place in Australia, Europe and America. If the present drift be not changed, whites are all ultimately doomed."

Man Born Near

Silverton 65

Years Ago Dead

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Mr. Warnock was born near Silverton 64 years ago. He was a brother of the late Fred Warnock, a pioneer newspaper man of Oregon, who died suddenly a couple of years ago while visiting friends in Clayton. Mr. Warnock was engaged in the newspaper business at Corvallis at the time of his death and had just arrived in Clayton where he was expected to be married when death overtook him. He has one other brother, Clark J. Warnock, living east of Silverton.

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Is Frustrated

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