

HOP MEN SHOW ACTIVITY IN PLACING CONTRACTS

HOP BUYERS ARE ACTIVE; MANY CONTRACTS MADE

Durbin & Cornoyer have contracted to secure 500 bales of 1924 crop of hops for the London market, the contract price being 20 cents.

Louis Lachmann has contracted with D. P. McCarty of Independence for three years, 1924, 1925 and 1926, at 21 cents. McCarty always has exceptionally fine hops.

James R. Jahn purchased from Wood and Nelson of Newberg 40,000 pounds and subsequently 40,000 pounds of the 1924 crop at 20 cents.

Strauss and company of London are buying on a three year basis covering 1924, 1925 and 1926, paying 20, 19 and 18 cents for the respective years and on a four year basis paying the same prices with the addition of 17 cents for the fourth year.

EARLY DEMAND IS EVIDENT FOR DRY BLACKCAPS

It is reported that Newberg growers already have received orders for 50 tons of dried blackcaps for the 1924 crop at 32 1/2 cents a pound. Newberg and Springfield are the main centers of the blackcap industry in the valley. It is believed this order for dried blackcaps will relieve the glut on the market and to a considerable extent will help the time as to canned blackcaps. Canners have been paying 7 and 7 1/2 cents a pound for these berries. The harvesting people also have been scouting about in the blackcap fields and what they find to be believed will materially help the situation. Back in the Michigan-Wisconsin and Tennessee and Maryland districts large quantities of blackcaps are dried annually.

Last year a heavy demand suddenly sprung up for the dried berry in this valley and the dried article was sold at a price which started at 25 cents a pound and ran up as high as 35 cents, with growers netting from 7 to 9 cents a pound when sold in this form. Canners had been carrying over blackcaps every year and it is believed the dried demand will afford a very material relief.

SUNSHINE HELPS FRUIT PROSPECT

Easter sunshine left fruit growers in a state of jubilation. This is particularly true of cherry growers as this is considered a critical time for the cherries and that the sunshine is even of more value to them than to the prune men right at this time. Most of the prunes in the lowlands are past the pollenation stage but the warm weather forces the sap and is a big help to the set. The effect of the four or five days of cold weather will not be known, prune men agree, until the prunes reach the dropping stage when the damage done will develop.

The effect of the present brand of weather also will be to hurry along delayed cultivation, another big help to the situation.

RICHARDS SOLVES

(Continued from Page 5.)

Frank S., to whom you are now engaged. He will make you a splendid husband.

H. R.—What has become of my small pearl handled pocket knife?

Ans.—Right where you left it; in the pocket of your dark trousers hanging up in the clothes wardrobe.

E. G. W.—Will our next child be a boy or girl and when?

Ans.—The next and last will be a girl the second week in October.

D. R. S.—Should I make the change I contemplate?

Ans.—You will do much better to remain just where you are for the next two years. Following that you will make a profitable change.

H. E. P.—Is my sweetheart true to me or is he just "giving me a line?"

Ans.—He is as true as the average fellow his age although I see no intention more serious than friendship on his part.

L. L.—Is there to be any change in my life?

Ans.—There will be nothing unusual for the next 18 months following which I see both a domestic as well as a geographical change. However, your general future is favorable.

L. H.—Will it be profitable to invest in the gold mine?

Ans.—This would not bring any returns for at least four years.

H. M. D.—Where are my monogrammed cuff links?

Ans.—In a soiled shirt in the laundry bag.

E. E. S.—Will mother ever marry again?

Ans.—Your mother will marry again in 1925. This will be a very successful union.

A. T. M.—How will my son-in-law come out in regards to finances?

Ans.—He will do quite well the latter part of this year and I see him settling in his own home late in 1925.

H. H. A.—Please tell me where my former chum Dora is now living?

Ans.—She is now residing

SALEM MARKETS

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat 87c; No. 2 mixed wheat 84c; No. 3 red wheat 84c (milled).
Hay: Cheat hay \$11.12, oat hay \$12.13.

Wholesale Prices
Meat: Top hogs 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2; top steers 6 @ 7; cows 5 1/2 @ 6 1/2; canner cows 5 @ 6; bulls 2 @ 4; yearling sheep, 2 1/2 lbs. and over, 15c; spring lambs 10 to 40 lbs. 15c; veal 10 @ 11; dressed veal 15c.

Poultry: Light hens 14 @ 15c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 19c; chickens 12 @ 13.

Butterfat 35c; creamery butter 35 @ 40c; eggs 15, 18 @ 20c; milk 12 @ 13 per cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2; dried Oregon onions 2c lb.; carrots 2c lb.; Oregon bunch onions 30c doz bunches; radishes 90c doz bunches; turnips, 90c doz bunches.

Fruit: Rhubarb 5c lb.; apples 11 @ 12; bu.

What's New on the Market

BY FORREST GINN

The recent order banning all California fruits is a serious blow to practically all residents of the state. In a small provision is made for the passing of fruit following fumigation and inspection means that as soon as the source of supply of oranges and lemons will be stopped. Prices on oranges at present range from 20 to 70 cents a dozen. Lemons can be bought at 30 cents a dozen.

The supply of grapefruit will be affected but slightly as Florida and Arizona fruit is very nice at the present time.

New potatoes will also likely be banned by the latest order. There is a small surplus being offered here at present at 20 cents a pound.

Fine comb honey is being offered by some of the local stores. Most of it is shipped in from Idaho. It sells at 35 cents a case.

DRIED LOGANS TO BE MOVED ASSERTS RACE

John H. Race of the Oregon Growers association, has returned from a trip of several weeks to the middle west and Canada with the result he has moved a large tonnage of both dried loganberries and prunes.

"I am certain that all of the dried loganberries on hand will be moved before the new crop is ready to go onto the market," said Race. "My belief is that dried loganberries will be selling at an advance over present prices before the pack is moved out of present holders hands."

"The dried logan situation is by no means as bad as it has been pictured and I look for an active demand. In fact there is a demand now and a good one on the basis of orders which I received while on this trip."

"The prune outlook is good also. I look to see northwest prunes go into consumption without any particular difficulty."

The Canadian market seems to be the best outlet for dried loganberries at the present time and not much interest is evidenced in the east.

DEMAND IS SLOW FOR DRIED FRUIT

The dried fruit market in California at the moment, like other lines here, is quiet but steady and shows no material change in any part of the line, with the exception of a further easiness in the intermediate sizes of prunes—50s, 60s and 70s, says the California Fruit News.

These are the most plentiful sizes and commercial packers are shading the association list on them quite materially.

The English market is reported quiet on prunes and prices being maintained with some difficulty, although Oregon prunes are a little firmer than they were. Their main market is dull, with little, if any, interest being shown there in any of the varieties under that head. Currents are quiet and have been showing no particular activity recently there, reports state.

with her husband at 1006 Tenth St., Boise, Idaho.

L. C. S.—My husband has been out with another woman. Who is she and what can I do to break them up?

Ans.—I cannot mention the woman's name through the newspaper who is too well known here in Salem, however, if you will bring your question to the ladies' only matinee Friday at the Grand theater I will be pleased to give you her name and full particulars from the stage. This affair can be easily adjusted to your satisfaction.

D. R.—Am I going to get my wish?

Ans.—No. You will go to Eugene instead of Portland next week.

This is Mr. Richards' last answer today although other installments of answers will appear in The Capital Journal every day this week and if you have not already sent in your question do so at once or you may be too late for an answer. Mr. Richards also answers Mr. Richards' also answers questions at the Grand theater during the mind reading part of his big three-hour show of wonders, thrills, girls, music and mystery or private question blanks may be had at the theater ticket office.

NURSERY DEARER THAN PARLIAMENT.



MRS. HILTON PHILLIPSON.

Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, one of Great Britain's eight women members of Parliament, called the "chorus girl M. P.," has resolved to resign in order to devote her time to the care of her three children, the eldest of whom is six. Captain Phillipson, her husband, who probably will succeed her as a Conservative from Berwick, declared his wife regards motherhood as the most important thing in her life. Before her marriage Mrs. Phillipson was Mabel Russell, musical comedy star and member of the chorus.

BUTTER SLUMP EXPECTED FROM QUARANTINE

Portland, April 21—Butter trade is eagerly watching outside markets, in asking itself whether it can continue to fill up with supplies at the current high prices.

Slightly easier tone generally for eggs, although little price change is shown by selling values. Storage operations continue liberal.

Famine of onions appears likely, through the northwest, as a result of the delayed season in the south as well as the California embargo. Little number one stock remains in Oregon and the few supplies of good stuff that exist are being held for higher prices.

Practically everything in the poultry market has cleaned up, in wholesale way, last week therefore today's opening showed a shortage of offerings. Initial values nominally continue at last week's closing.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Apr. 21—Cattle higher receipts 950; beef steers, good grade \$8.25 @ \$9.00; ditto medium \$6.25 @ \$7.25; common steers \$5.00 @ \$6.25; beef cows and heifers good \$7.25 @ \$7.75; ditto medium \$5.00 @ \$7.25; ditto common \$4.25 @ \$5.25; canners and cullers \$3.50 @ \$4.25; hogs and butcher bulls \$2 @ \$3.50; feeder steers \$5.00 @ \$7.00; calves medium to choice 190 pounds down \$7.50 @ \$12.00; ditto 200 pounds up \$4.50 @ \$7.50; culls and common \$3.50 @ \$4.50.

Hogs steady, receipts 1700 medium, good and choice 160 to 200 pounds \$7.75 @ \$8.00; ditto 200 to 250 pounds \$7.50 @ \$7.75; ditto 250 to 300 pounds \$7.00 @ \$7.50; rough packers \$4.50 @ \$5.00; slaughter pigs \$7.00 @ \$7.75; feeder pigs \$6.25 @ \$6.75.

Sheep steady, receipts 1950, medium, good and choice lambs \$4 lbs. down \$11.75 @ \$14.00; culls and common \$10.00 @ \$11.75; yearling wethers, medium to choice all weights \$8.00 @ \$11.50; wethers \$7.00 @ \$10.00; ewes medium to choice \$5.00 @ \$9.00.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Portland, April 21—Eggs unsettled, pullets 19 1/2 @ 20c; firsts 21c; hennessy 23c, delivered Portland.

Portland, Or., April 21—Poultry slow; heavy hens 24 @ 25c; light 22 @ 23c; broilers 40 @ 50c; stags 15c; old roosters 10c; ducks white Pekins 22 @ 25c; turkeys, live, nom., dressed 27 @ 29c; capons 30 @ 32c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Portland, April 21—Wheat hard white \$1.02; hard \$1.02; western white 95c; soft white \$1.01; northern spring 92c; hard winter 92c; western red 92c.

Oats \$2.50 @ \$2.50; corn No. 3 yellow \$3.50 @ \$3.50.

Millettuffs, millrun 121; scratch 12.25 @ \$9.50; fancy crates \$4.00.

POTATOES

Portland, Or., April 21—Potatoes slow; \$2.25 @ \$2.40.

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

Portland, Apr. 21—Butter steady standard cubes, 65; prime firsts 25 1/2; prints 38c; cartons 39c.

Butterfat firm; best churning cream 30c lb., net shippers track, one 1.

WALNUT NAMES IN GRADING ARE TO BE CHANGED

The California Walnut Growers association's circular No. 1 for the season of 1924 was recently put out and among the important statements of interest to the trade is the announcement that a change in nomenclature will hereafter prevail. The No. 2 grade of soft shell walnuts will be known in the future as "Baby" soft shells. As No. 2 grade in soft shells has been a size rather than a quality grade, the association feels that this change is needed, inasmuch as some seem to feel that No. 2 always means a second quality.

Other important announcements are made in the circular, one of which is the addition of two new local associations to the ranks of the California Walnut Growers association. Since last season's crop the Golden Belt Fruit Co. of Eureka and the Riverside Walnut Growers association of Riverside have affiliated with the state organization. Out of last season's crop the California Walnut Growers association handled 31.2 per cent of the total crop of the state. With these two additions, the association advises that it should handle in 1924 at least 85 per cent of the total crop.

We quote the following from the Walnut Growers association's announcement as being the portions of unusual general interest to the trade: Much of the balance being devoted to a consideration of moisture and growing conditions, which while so far satisfactory in the state, are still in the making, the question not being complete by any means.

"There will be but minor changes made in the sales methods and policies of this association for the 1924 campaign and no changes in grading standards. Following our most satisfactory experience during recent seasons, we will accept no orders whatever nor make any commitments to buyers until prices are named early in October. We will ask each of our brokers for an estimate of the total requirements of his territory, by grades and varieties, about August first, and about September first will make each broker an allotment which he may offer to the trade in his territory at our opening prices when announced. These allotments will be based on past season's requirements of each broker's territory in comparison with the total expected output of the association."

The trade name of No. 2 Soft Shell walnuts will be abandoned. This same grade and size of nut will hereafter be packed under the grade name of "Baby Soft Shells" this change having been made at the suggestion of several of our customers and brokers. We believe it will increase the popularity of this grade for it has become

MARKET NEWS SERVICE

Daily Report of Sales by Jobbers to Retailers of Federal Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics from Portland Office

Apples—Newtown, large XF \$1.50 @ \$1.75; F \$1.35 @ \$1.50, per box. Winesap, large XF \$2.00 @ \$2.50, medium \$2.00, F \$1.50 @ \$1.75; Rome Beauty XF large \$1.75; F crop \$1.50 @ \$1.75; Spitzbergen \$1.75; F \$1.50 @ \$1.75; C grade \$1.25 @ \$1.50; cookers \$1.10 @ \$1.25.

Asparagus—Calif., per lb. green 12 @ 14c; Oregon and Wash. \$2.50 @ \$3.00 dozen bunches.

Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches Calif. parsley 75c; radishes 10 @ 15c; turnips, beets, carrots \$1.25 @ \$1.50.

Celery—Calif., crates poor quality \$2.50; best \$7.00 @ \$9.00.

Cabbage—Texas, per lb. 7 @ 8c.

Lettuce—Calif., per crates Imperial Valley 3 doz. \$8.00 @ \$9.25; local hollow \$1.25 per box.

Onions—Per cwt., Oregon No. 1, \$2.75 @ \$3.00; boilers \$1.50.

Potatoes—Sacked, per cwt., Oregon U. S. No. 1, \$2.50 @ \$2.75; Wash. Netted (Dom. U. S. No. 1, \$2.75; No. 2, \$2.00 @ \$2.75; new potatoes, Calif. 15 @ 17 1/2c pound.

Spinach—Oregon, Canby 40 lb. \$2.00 @ \$2.50.

Sacked Vegetables—Per cwt., carrots \$2.00; beets \$1.75 @ \$2.00; rutabagas and parsnips \$2.50.

Squash—Oregon per box \$1.25.

Tomatoes—Mexico, Imps. repacked \$1.00 @ \$1.50; as is \$2.00 @ \$2.50.

HUNTS WILL OPERATE CANNERY AT ALBANY

Albany, Apr. 19—Assurance that the Albany cannery will operate this season was given today by C. R. Spencer, local manager for the Hunt Brothers, who leased a remaining year for repackaging of the plant this spring and summer.

Mr. Spencer said that his company has contracted for 1500 pounds of fruit, including strawberries, loganberries, black and red raspberries, cherries, prunes and peaches, which will run the plant to capacity from about June 1 until late in the fall.

Salem-Dallas Stage

Leave Salem Stage terminal 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:10 p. m.
Leave Dallas, Galt hotel 8 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Daily and Sunday
FARE 50 CENTS
Round Trip 90 cents
Salem-Silverton Division
Leaves Salem Central Stage terminal 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Silverton News stand 8:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
Salem-Independence-Monmouth
Leaves Salem Central Stage terminal 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth, Monmouth hotel 8:15 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Leaves Independence, Beaver hotel 8:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.
We make connections at Salem to all parts of the valley.
Extra trips by appointment.
J. W. Packer
General Manager.

PRUNE EXCHANGE STILL HANGS FIRE

Following a series of conferences in Portland, General Manager M. J. Newhouse of the Oregon Growers association has returned home with the word that nothing definite has been settled as to the organization of the proposed Northwest Prune Exchange, although all the interests represented were pretty well satisfied that some such plan would be worked out eventually.

It developed there is little likelihood of all of the groups getting in under one producing and packing organization, but lined up under a central selling agency, including in this the new Oregon Growers Cooperative prune association.

PRUNE EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

Export purchases of Oregon prunes by Germany going through the Port of Portland increased from 1134 tons for the first three months of the year 1924, according to a statement issued by the traffic department of the port.

During the early part of 1924 Denmark took no shipments at all from that port but this year already has taken 294 tons consisting of prunes, dried apples and flour.

France has increased from 16 to 23 tons of prunes. Belgium this year along with Holland took large quantities of produce. Belgium took 1542 tons comprised mainly of wheat and prunes, and Holland 2840 tons including prunes.

Total exports for the first quarter of this year amounted to 424,735 tons as compared to 167,610 tons last year.

MISSION BOTTOM HOP YARDS LOOKING FINE

Hop yards in Keizer and Mission bottom are looking in the pink of condition, according to Ed Dickin who was down among them Sunday, and growers have been stimulated into great cultivating activity along with the stimulation of the market.

"Yrning up is practically completed, he states, and the hops are up from a foot to 15 inches. The ground in the yards is up to a fine state of union tith and being kept in immaculate conditions."

APHIS WARNING SOUNDED

Aphis has developed rapidly and weather conditions which have existed the past few days and warn the given particularly to raise

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JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Advertising Correction

On March 26 we advertised Roshanara crepe at \$3.79 per yard; this was an error on our part, as this crepe was not manufactured by H. R. Mallinson & Co. of New York, owner of the Roshanara trade mark.

We are glad to make this correction, as we would not under any circumstances knowingly misrepresent any merchandise in our advertising.



THE A. B. C. —An Aid to Advertisers Both Local and National

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is an Association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies who are co-operating to standardize and verify circulation data, and thus place the buying of space on a basis of "Known Value."

The Bureau was established in 1914 and now numbers among its members the majority of the leaders in the publishing and advertising fields of the United States and Canada.

Twice a year the publisher makes a report to the Bureau showing total circulation and details of distribution by states, cities, towns, suburbs and rural districts; also subscription rates and facts about contests, premiums and club offers. Once a year these statements are audited by one of the Bureau's experts. The publisher-members agree to permit examination by the Auditor of all records considered necessary by the Bureau.

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