

SHORTAGE OF EGGS FORCES PRICES HIGHER

EGGS HIGHER; BUTTER STEADY; HEAVY HENS SHY

PACK OF CANNED FRUIT IS SHORT REPORTS STATE

Cherry Market Develops Unexpected Strength in Few Days; Buyers Flock In

BLACK CHERRY GROWERS FAIL TO SPRAY FRUIT

FIVE VARIETIES OF FRUITS HANDLED AT WOODBURN

Portland, June 21—Eggs show further strength general advance for retail trade on open market as well as on dairy exchange. With receipts of eggs decreasing, and good consumption demand, there is actually a shortage of good fresh eggs on the market. Shortage of ranch stock is most serious, but henries also showing a decrease. Home demand practically takes all offerings. Within a short time storage stock will begin to be with drawn.

Portland, June 21—A shortage of practically all kinds of canned fruits is certain in the northwest. Recent rains have helped the cause somewhat, but on the whole the first estimates are holding good. The shortage is due to three separate causes, first, exceptionally cold weather in January; second, April frosts, and third, a prolonged lack of rainfall.

With cherries in this section not over two weeks ago rapidly a drug on the market, no offers being made and no indications of offers coming up; with black cherry growers organizing on appearance of a four-cent offer for Royal Annes and apparently no offering for blacks whatever, the fluid nevertheless has developed probably one of the largest arrays of buyers in the shortest time in the history of the cherry industry here.

A number of leading cherry growers of this district as well as others interested in the fruit game are setting under way a move to secure from the state department of horticulture before the next cherry picking season, a quarantine on black cherries covering Marion and Polk counties, prohibiting the exportation of such cherries from the county without a rigid inspection and permit from the inspector to pass the cherries out, all cherries not having been sprayed for the fruit worm or maggot to be refused permit for shipment.

Woodburn, June 21—The Woodburn Fruit Growers association plant has been handling five varieties of fruits this week, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries and loganberries. The pack of soft strawberries was completed last week, a total of 200 barrels being sent out of here. The strawberries which are still coming in will run about 55 tons, fifty per cent more than the association counted on. The soft strawberries ran about 50 per cent short.

Butter is steady. Prices are unchanged. Output is practically the same throughout the week. Scarcity of heavy hens continues, while with prices well maintained, despite general sluggishness and even weakness for light weight stock. Scarcity in offerings of strawberries is noted. Sales of best quality at \$2.75 a crate. Loganos go at \$1 to \$1.15. Raspberries \$2 to \$2.25 a crate.

Strawberries—Pack completed with small surplus of No. 10s scattered in few hundred-crate lots over the two states. Gooseberries—Apparently the one surplus crop of the year. Not damaged by frost and matured before frost weather had its effect. Future sales light because carry over; packers, because difficulty securing good berries, contacted in January for immediate requirements their trade. Then buying fell off and growers quit contracting for gooseberries and all other fruits.

FIND OUTLET FOR LOGANS BY DRYING PROCESS

An outlet for loganberries by the drying process may help to solve the situation here and report will be made to a meeting of the growers at the chamber of commerce Monday night by the committee which has been working to find a market for the surplus of unmarketed berries.

Some of the large cherry growers who conscientiously spray their cherries for the maggot are heavily in favor of this movement and they state that their main difficulty in shipping such cherries from this section is due to maggots in cherries from unsprayed orchards which tend to ruin the chances of shipment and sale of all black cherries from this district.

Etterbergs will continue to come in until about the middle of next week. Royal Ann cherries are coming in at good rate, the growers getting five cents for them. The association will handle about eight tons from here. The logans will run to about 250 tons the growers receiving 4 1/2 cents for them. The rain will help this crop considerably. The pickers in this district are getting 1 1/2 cents for picking logans where the yard is in average condition and where the yard is in a bad condition they are receiving 1 1/2 cents.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 21—Cattle and calves steady; receipts none; steers, 1100 pounds down, good \$3.00@3.25; medium \$2.50@2.80; common \$2.00@2.50; heifers, good 850 pounds up \$4.50@4.75; common and medium, all weights \$4.00@4.50; cows good, \$3.50@4.00; common and medium \$2.75@3.50; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.00; bulls, good, beef yearlings excluded \$4.00@4.50; common to medium, canner to bologna \$3.00@4.50; calves, medium to choice 150 pounds down \$4.50@5.50; culls and common 150 pounds down \$3.50@4.50; medium to choice 150 to 200 pounds \$5.00@6.00; medium to choice 200 pounds up \$4.50@5.50; culls and common 150 pounds up \$3.50@4.50.

Strawberries—Early strawberries in both states killed by April frosts. Later strawberries been developing slowly because cool weather and lack of moisture. Show development causing fresh market to bid on the prices, especially for Marshalls. Growers generally will make had falling down in their deliveries. Some delivering as low as 20 per cent. Average of two states around 50 per cent. Two or three operators who expected to have a surplus for next winter's market will deliver about on strawberries. Clark seedlings will average 20 per cent on contracts. Two or three operators who expected to have a surplus for next winter's market will deliver about on strawberries. Clark seedlings will average 20 per cent on contracts. Two or three operators who expected to have a surplus for next winter's market will deliver about on strawberries. Clark seedlings will average 20 per cent on contracts.

Etterbergs are the heaviest crop of any, because of their late-ness. It is possible there will be sufficient in these to raise the average Oregon delivery on canned strawberries to 50 per cent. Washington canners hopeful of bettering the Oregon record, but weather conditions thus far are similar to Oregon.

Another reason strongly urged for the quarantine is the danger of Salem and Polk county black cherries being shut off from California markets entirely unless some such step is taken. It is an open secret that the California board was on the edge last year of declaring a general quarantine against the blacks from here and only some hard, fast work prevented it. This year the heat and month disease troubles in California made them forget quarantine talk this year. But cherry growers are fearful that California will take such a step next year unless some move is taken here to protect many of the growers from themselves.

The raspberry tonnage will run to about 100 tons the growers receiving eight cents for them. Pick-

Hens steady; receipts none; heavy weight 250 to 250 pounds \$7.50@8.00; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds \$6.50@7.00; light weight 150 to 200 pounds \$5.50@6.00; common, medium good and choice \$4.00@5.25; lights 150 to 200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$3.50@4.50; packing birds, smooth \$6.00@7.00; packing birds, rough \$4.50@5.50; slaughter pigs (110 pounds down) medium, good and choice, \$7.25@8.00; fessier and stocker pigs common, medium, good and choice \$6.50@7.00; (500 or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

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POTATOES

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POULTRY AND EGGS

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BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Portland, June 21—Wheat hard white \$1.24; hard \$1.21; western white \$1.14; soft, white \$1.16; northern spring \$1.12; hard winter \$1.13; western red \$1.10.

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(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, America, defeated Miss E. H. Harvey, England, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, in the women's singles of the invitation lawn tennis tournament here.

Roose Line Opens September 1
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