

INDICATIONS POINT TO GOOD YEAR IN FRUIT TRADE

FEWER LYNCHINGS IN 1924 THAN IN ANY RECENT YEAR

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Jan. 1.—Records of lynchings for the year 1924 as compiled by the department of research, Tuskegee university, show 16 lynchings for the year, the smallest number of any year since records have been kept, 17 less than the number 33 for the year 1923 and 41 less than the number 57 for the year 1922. Nine of the persons lynched were taken from the hands of the law, six from jails and three from officers of the law outside of jails.

There were 45 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings, two women, one white and one colored, were among those thus saved. Eight of those preventions of lynchings were in northern states and 37 in southern states. In 36 of the cases the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In nine other instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. In four instances during the year persons charged with being connected with lynchings mobs were indicted. Of the 19 persons thus before the court only five were convicted. There were given jail sentences.

Of the 16 persons lynched all were negroes, seven, or less than one-half of those put to death, were charged with rape or attempted rape.

The offenses charged were: Murder, 1; rape, 5; attempted murder, 1; killing officer of the law, 2; insulting woman, 3; attacking woman; 1; killing man in altercation, 1; wounding man, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred, and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 5; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 1.

Absence of Carryover and Exhausted Retail Stocks Insure Profitable Season

Every indication points to at least a decent year for the fruit men in this section, according to a summary of the situation as gathered from various sources.

From every outlook the market will be entirely cleaned up as far as fruit is concerned when new crops begin to come in next year, there will be no carryovers, and shelves will be empty. Added to this the prospect of a fairly prosperous year throughout the country makes the average fruit farmer rather optimistic over the outlook.

Fruit men are confidently predicting a cleanup of the 1924 crop by the first of March, both in dried and canned products. It seems apparent that the same sort of a situation will exist as far as loganberries are concerned. The freeze which put the loganberries back evidently onto a par with the crop of last year is generally taken as helpful to the business rather than injurious. With no sign of a carryover it would seem from the present viewpoint that the canners will take virtually every loganberry there is in the crop. The big cleanup of dried logans made by the Oregon growers of the 1923 crop, and with virtually no logans dried whatever out of the 1924 crop, will leave that field practically cleaned up, although some dried logans of the 1923 crop are still seeking a market. Some fruit men are advising against doing any drying of loganberries in 1925, as the big buy of the 1924-1925 season held by the Oregon Growers' association does not eliminate the logans from the market, it merely takes them out of the northwest. They figure that some of these logans will still be looking around for a place to go into actual consumption for some time to come. But absence of dried logans from the 1924 crop, they say, should have a reaction favorable to the canned product and the belief is if the situation don't turn wild and efforts made to keep up prices, that everyone should enjoy some sort of a profit from the 1925 crop. At the present time it is estimated that there are only a few cars of canned logans left of the 1924 crop in the northwest and that these 10 or 12 cars will go out before February 15, as there are constant inquiries for them.

Canned apples are reported to be about cleaned up and there are four or five cars of canned gooseberries left to be disposed of. These gooseberries are said to be in fine condition, but buyers have been shy away from canned logans because of the trouble had two years ago when the spray used worked its way through the cans

CITY'S BILL FOR PAVING IN 1924 TOTALS \$185,670

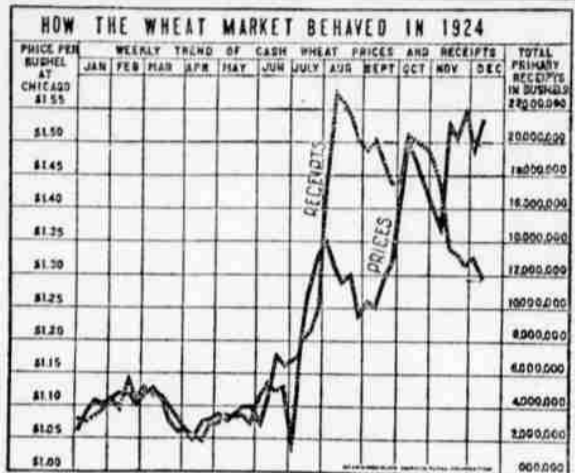
During the year 1924 the city of Salem laid pavement costing a total of \$185,670.23. Of this amount \$149,504.59 was expended for six-inch cement concrete pavement and \$45,165.63 for three-inch asphaltic cement construction.

The cement concrete pavement aggregated 59,284.75 square yards, and the asphaltic cement 39,553.49 square yards. The cost shown above includes curb construction. The cost of the cement concrete pavement averaged \$2.16 a square yard and the asphaltic cement 99 1/4 cents.

A total of \$15,650.76 was expended on sewers, and a total of 182,484 square feet of cement concrete sidewalks was laid.

Pavement was laid on the following streets and alleys:

Alley in block 81; alley in block 67; Cottage street, from Mill to Bellevue; Mill street, from 16th to 17th; Church street, from E street to Market; Fir street, from Miller to Lofelie; Cottage street, from D street to Mill creek; 15th street, from D to Nebraska; Liberty street, from Trade to Ferry; Miller street, from High to Saginaw; Oak street, from Commercial to Liberty; Shade street, from Capitol to Stewart; Stewart street, from Lamberson to Mill creek; Saginaw street, from Bush to Owens; 20th street, from Chimeketta to Center; 23rd street, from Mill creek to Oak; Fourth street, from Columbia to the north city limits; Trade street, from Church to Cottage; 21st street, from State to Turner road; Hood street from Broadway to Capitol; 17 street, from Center to D; Mission street, from Saginaw to Church; South Winter street, from State to Oak; Highland avenue, from Fifth to Fairgrounds road; Broadway, from a point 188 feet south of E street to Norway street.



Wheat wrote a surprisingly prosperous story on American soil during 1924. The low prices which had been enforced by extremely heavy world production during 1923 were lifted by the early part of June, 1924, and continued to rise through the year.

Small profits for 1923 had produced the expected result in reduced acreage and in stimulated consumption of surplus grain. On June 30, 1924, the United States government estimates placed the wheat crop at 622,000,000 bushels, as against the 786,000,000 bushels of the preceding year. The low crop estimate implied that the export surplus would be very small, and the immediate consequence of the government report was an upward market. Subsequently estimates placed the crop at a much higher yield, the year's total being 826,000,000 bushels.

Market prices, however, have kept a continuously higher level. This rise in prices, however, have kept away from the attention of the American crop, but to the decrease in the foreign wheat crop estimate, all wheat-producing countries except the United States have suffered serious reverses. Canada harvested 200,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop, while Argentina is reaping 56,000,000 bushels less than in 1923. The European crop totaled less than 140,000,000 bushels of the 1923 crop, not including the Russian yield, which was too poor to permit of any exports. Indications of the wheat market at present point to the imminent reduction of American wheat to a domestic basis only.

SCIENTISTS REVIEW ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1924

Washington, Jan. 1.—Scientists attending the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science ushered in the New Year today with further disclosures of scientific progress that pointed the way to important accomplishments in the following year. Scores of papers, many dealing with highly specialized and abstract subjects, that hold only suggestive interest for the layman, were prepared for today's various sectional meetings of the convention.

TRAGEDY OPENS NEW YEAR

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—Denver opened the New Year with a tragedy, the culmination of a lovers' quarrel.

After joyously celebrating the advent of 1925, Charles Butler, Globeville, at suburb, shot and killed his fiancée, Miss Mae Ludwig of Denver, after a quarrel, then fired a shot at her sister. It went wild. He then attempted to end his own life by slashing his throat with a razor. He was removed to a hospital, physicians said, in a dying condition. The shooting occurred in Miss Ludwig's home.

Salem Markets

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.62; No. 1 red wheat \$1.57 (checked).

Wholesale Prices

Meat: Top hogs 11 1/2c; sows 7 1/2c; dressed hogs 14c; top steers 6 1/2c; cows 4 1/2c; canner cows 1 1/2c up; butts 3 1/2c; spring lambs up to 90 lbs., 19c; veal 9c; dressed veal 13c.

Poultry: Springers 16c; light hens 12 1/2c; heavy hens 13 1/2c; old roosters 7c; ducks 16 1/2c; turkeys 23c dressed; alive 23 1/2c; geese 18 1/2c dressed; live 12c; white Pekin ducks 16 1/2c; 15c; Hula Runner ducks alive 14 1/2c; 14c.

Butterfat 48c; creamery butter 50 1/2c; eggs 25c; standard 41c; select 43c; milk 11 1/2c cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.05 1/2c; cwt; head lettuce \$3.75 crates; Oregon cabbage 3 1/2c; celery hearts \$1.20 doz; crate \$5.00; cut onions \$2.75; No. 1; onions \$1.25 per cwt; potatoes, fancy, 8c; spinach greens 8c lb; peppers 25c; green Hubbard squash \$2.25 per cwt; pumpkins 2c lb; rutabagas 2 1/2c; cauliflower \$2.25 crate; carrots \$2.50 per cwt; Oregon McFarland \$5.50 box; sacked turnips, purple top 3 1/2c lb; yellow 2 1/2c; brussels sprouts, home grown 12c lb; jumble oranges, \$2.50 box; Japanese oranges, \$2.00; California bunch vegetables: carrots, beets and turnips \$1.00 dozen; parsley, radishes 60c; green peas, 16c lb.

Fruits: Apples \$1.10 box, fancy and fill. Choice and extra fancy up to \$2.50 box.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Jan. 1.—Cattle market steady; receipts 1052; steers good \$8.50 1/2c; medium \$6.75 1/2c; \$5.50; common \$4.00 1/2c; canner and cutter steers \$4.00 1/2c; 600; heifers, good (\$80 pounds up) \$6.50 1/2c; common and medium, all weights \$4.00 1/2c; 6.50; cows, good \$6.00 1/2c; 6.25; common and medium \$4.50 1/2c; 4.75; canners and cutters \$2.50 1/2c; 4.00; bulls, good (def yearlings excluded) \$1.00 1/2c; 4.50; common to medium (canner and bologna) \$2.00 1/2c; 4.00; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) \$7.00 1/2c; 10.50; cull and common (190 lbs. down) \$5.00 1/2c; 7.00; medium to choice (190 to 260 lbs.) \$6.75 1/2c; 10.50; medium to choice (260 lbs. up) \$5.50 1/2c; 7.25; cull and common (190 lbs. up) \$4.25 1/2c; 5.50.

Hogs unsteady; receipts 968; heavyweight (250 to 250 pounds) medium, good and choice \$10.50 1/2c; 12.00; medium weight (200 to 200 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.75 1/2c; 12.50; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium good and choice \$11.50 1/2c; 12.50; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00 1/2c; 12.25; packing hogs, smooth \$2.00 1/2c; 10.00; packing hogs rough \$2.00 1/2c; 10.00; slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$10.00 1/2c; 11.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$4.00 1/2c; 5.50; (180) cull city hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep steady receipts none; lambs, light and handweight, medium to choice \$14.00 1/2c; 15.00; heavyweight (32 pounds up) medium to prime \$12.00 1/2c; 14.00; all weights, cull and common \$11.00 1/2c; 14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$10.00 1/2c; 12.50; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$8.00 1/2c; 10.50; ewes, common to choice \$6.00 1/2c; 8.50; (Above quotations except lambs on short basis.)

POTATOES

Portland, Or., Dec. 31.—Potatoes \$1.00 for U. S. No. 1; \$1.50 1/2c; 2.75 ship-

FALLS CITY ASKS FOR HIGHWAY TO COAST DISTRICT

Dallas, Or., Jan. 1.—Falls City has lined up behind the effort to have an automobile road established over the route of the proposed Falls City highway road and the commercial club and the Dallas commercial club and the Dallas commercial club to secure their support.

The proposed road, via Dallas and Falls City would shorten the distance from Portland to Newport by 45 miles over the present route by way of Corvallis. It would shorten the distance from Dallas to Newport 25 miles from the present Kings Valley route.

Lincoln county people are working to complete a macadamized road to the Polk county line and have made frequent attempts to secure Polk county co-operation in improving the Falls City-Lincoln county line stretch.

The following committee of Falls City men was named to work on the project: Roy McDonald, H. Mather Smith, M. L. Thompson, E. P. Brown, D. J. Grant, H. C. Starr and H. L. Griswold.

It is doubtful if the present budget and condition of road finances will permit much relief in 1925, but the project has received much favorable comment here.

Children should always be heard and fairly and kindly answered, when they ask after anything they would know, and desire to be informed about.

SCOUTS TO VISIT CHEMAWA FRIDAY

The members of troops 1 and 2, Boy Scouts of America, Salem, will be guests of George W. Bent, scout commissioner of the Salem Indian training school, and his Indian scouts on Friday. The local scouts will leave via the Oregon Electric for Chemawa at 7:05 a. m. under the leadership of Harold L. Cook, former scout executive, and will journey for the day in the woods near Chemawa. The taking of tests will occupy the morning. Scouts desiring to pass outdoor tests, such as wading, chopping, trail-building, cooking, signalling, trail-laying, scouts pace, are urged to come prepared for the particular test they require. The afternoon will be filled with games, particularly that game peculiar to scouting, "Capture the Flag," which has annually filled scouts hearts with pleasure on the camp.

Scouts who cannot make the 7:05 train are requested to follow on the train leaving Salem at 11:15, which will get them there in time for the tests and the afternoon fun. Scouts wishing to take the first class cooking test should bring one cup of flour, a bit of salt and baking powder for the purpose of making "twist on a stick," a favorite pastry with scouts, which is baked without cooking utensils.

Troops No. 1 has approximately 30 members, meeting each Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church, under the leadership of Glenn C. Niles, and troop No. 2 boasts approximately 40 members and meets Tuesday evenings at the Episcopalian parish house, under the leadership of Mr. Stanford. It is expected that between forty and fifty scouts will make up the party to Chemawa.

The fare to Chemawa is 18 cents each way, with 9-cent fare to scouts who come within the half-fare limit. Further information can be had by calling Scout Clinton Lovell, telephone 1532-J.

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8000 BALES HOPS UNSOLD IN STATE

Hop men have finally completed the list of hops left in the hands of growers and the list shows that there are only about 8000 bales of the Oregon crop so held. The market is quiet, but firm.

The situation shows that if there is any spring demand for hops of consequence there is apt to be an advance because of the comparatively small balance of the crop still held by growers.

This seems true regardless of the fact that Sacramento are reported to be selling around 8 and 10 cents. Quality is poor, however, in the Sacramento and there are many of them and consequently the situation there probably will not affect a possible advance here if there is any material spring demand.

Clifford Brown and James H. Linn received purchase orders from them about 420 bales from Seavey at 13 cents, which virtually cleaned Seavey up with the exception of his Cedar hill crop of about 200 or 300 bales, and a few small orders and ends in other places. All told Seavey is reported to have sold over 4000 bales this year.

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Greetings!

A new year is before us; another chapter in that great Book of Life is about to be unfolded.

Nineteen twenty-four is history now; twenty-five is history to be made—each man for himself.

Our wish is that for you and yours it may be indeed a prosperous and Happy New Year.

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