

CANNERS REFUSE TO GIVE DATA ON SIZE OF PACKS

ASSERT MARKET BROKE IN 1924 BY PUBLICATION

There will be no announcement of the size of the 1924 northwest fruit canner pack until about next May as a result of a fare-up among the canners which resulted at a recent meeting in a red-hot argument and some coarse words being hurled back and forth.

A few of the canners declared that by issuance of the statement covering the northwest pack so early in 1924 the market was broken down and money lost, particularly in canned apples. The 1923 apple pack was heavy one and a few canners who went strong on an apple pack and lost some money on it used the publication of the size of the pack as an excuse to cover their losses. One of those particular canners from the state of Washington, who had engineered a gentlemen's agreement to start the pack on the market for canned apples, went out the next day. It is charged by other canners, and deliberately cut the price himself 25 cents in any way or another agreement which he had originated and engineered. This particular canner was one of those who to protect the market and strongest against publication of any pack data this year, alleging that the publication was what wrecked the market and caused the loss of money.

A number of Salem canners stood out strong for publication of figures on the pack. They declared that brokers were going to find out some way or another what the pack was, or at least guess at it, and that accurate data, carefully prepared and given out as late as May when it was possible, would be of more benefit to the northwest pack would be cleaned up and out of the way and no longer of more than passing interest to brokers.

COOPERATIVE CANNERY HERE CHANGES NAME

Producers Co-operative Packing company is the new name to be taken by the Producers Canning and Packing company according to action of the stockholders just taken in which the stockholders voted to adopt the purely co-operative form of organization in lieu of the regular corporate form under which the company has been operating.

However, the new form will not change the method of doing business in any way as it always has been conducted on a purely co-operative basis regardless of the corporate form under which it was organized.

The company is planning an expansion, but a very gradual expansion. Some of it will be worked out before the next fruit season but it will all be along the lines of additional equipment and rearrangement of the equipment so as to take care of a larger production under the present no building expansion is contemplated in any way.

The Producers has been a successful business since its inception. An instance is shown in its record on prices when in 1921 it paid its members \$1.67 a bushel, in 1922 \$1.62 a bushel, in 1923 \$1.25 a bushel and in 1924 \$1.25 a bushel in 1923 growers were glad to get from 25 to 50 cents a bushel for their fruit in open market and in 1924 it was 25 cents a bushel was the average in the open market.

LOS ANGELES TO VIEW TEN ROUND FIGHT TONIGHT

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 2.—The first boxing bout of more than four rounds to be staged in southern California in over ten years will be held here tonight under the new boxing law. Pat Lester and Ralph Smith, heavyweights, meet in a six round main event which heads a card of seven bouts. The remaining bouts are of four rounds each.

Notre Dame can claim the American football championship without fear of contradiction this season. It defeated teams from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the south and the middle west. The men of Rockne started their all conquering tour at South Bend, Ind., with Lombard, October 4. They played Wabash the following week at home and then met the Army eleven in New York. They returned to South Bend only to come east again a week later to conquer Princeton. Back at their home field, Georgia Tech was the victim, and the "horsemen" progressed to Madison, Wis., to defeat the state university. A week later the game following saw the eleven conquer Nebraska. Northwestern was humbled at Chicago and Carnegie followed at Pittsburgh. The journey to California is recent.

Neither the nor defeat mars the record of Notre Dame, which scored 285 points against 54 for its opponents.

Johnnie Dundee, who surrendered the featherweight boxing championship and started a tournament will produce a new champion tonight, it is reported to have called from Italy his intention of giving battle to his successor, Dundee, at the time he gave up the title, insisted he was unable to make the weight again.

The Cincinnati Reds appear to have only six regulars around whom to build a baseball team for the 1925 race in the National league. Burns and Duncan have disappeared from the outfield. Jake Daubert is dead. Luque, Rixey and Sheehan will do the pitching. Bubbles Hargrave will catch. Babe Pinell will play third base and Eddie Houch will appear in the outfield. There are several vacancies.

CANNERYMEN OF NORTHWEST TO MEET NEXT WEEK

With every canner in Salem contemplating being present, with at least two representatives of the California Canners league there and with important problems to discuss, the annual meeting of northwest canner scheduled for next week in Portland promises to be of exceptional interest and importance.

A number of trade practices will be discussed and acted on in conjunction with California. It is expected, and also questions of duties, standardization of grades on green fruits and similar topics will be among the matters up for discussion.

A tentative draft of the program for the meeting has been announced this being as follows, subject to changes:

Monday, January 13th—Reports of officers.

Monday afternoon—Address Mrs. Trumbull; address, Mr. John Scott; address, Dr. Kohman. Report of green fruit committee.

Monday evening—Meeting for members only, Multnomah hotel. Report of numerous committees, and general discussion. Important that all canners be there.

Tuesday, January 14th—Cutting demonstration—berries.

Tuesday afternoon—Address, Dr. Clough. Report of contract committee. Address, E. E. Chase, president, Canners league of California. Address, M. C. Taylor, department of agriculture of Washington.

Tuesday evening—Executive meeting, and assembly some form of entertainment.

Wednesday, January 15th—Cutting demonstration—tree fruits.

Wednesday afternoon—Address, Director Johnson, State College of Washington. Address, Director Jardine, O. A. C. Address, Dr. Fitzgerald, American Can company.

Wednesday evening—Meeting for members only, Multnomah hotel. More committee reports, and discussion.

Thursday, January 16th—Vegetable cutting demonstration.

Thursday afternoon—Address, Preston McKinley, Canners League of California. Address, Retort Management, Dr. Fitzgerald. Address, Dr. K. F. Meyer, California. Presentation of resolutions. Nominations and election.

Thursday evening—American Can company banquet.

WHEAT AND CORN SUSTAIN LOSSES

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Wheat opening prices, which varied from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2, highest with May \$1.73 1/2, were followed by a setback, which in some cases went about three cents under the initial top price. After opening unchanged to 5 1/2, higher, May \$1.50 to \$1.55 1/2, the corn market underwent a decided sag all around.

Oats started at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4, higher, with May \$1.73 1/2, but later showed losses of material extent.

Provisions averaged higher. The wheat market closed weak, 1/4 to 2/8 cents net lower, May \$1.76 1/2 to \$1.76 1/2 and July \$1.52 1/2 to \$1.60 1/2.

Corn closed heavy, 1/4 to 1/8 cents lower, May \$1.75 1/2 to \$1.75 1/2.

MCCORMACK AND BORI ARE HEARD BY RADIO FANS

New York, Jan. 2.—Radio-casting history was made last night when John McCormack, tenor, and Lucrezia Bori, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang into the microphone of station WEAF, which was linked up with seven other stations in New York, to an audience estimated from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000.

It was the first time that internationally famous artists have broadcast in this country. It is generally agreed that last night's audience was the largest ever reached by a purely musical program, being exceeded only by some of the radio-casting during the last presidential campaign.

Theatrical men declared that the patronage of nearly every theater in New York City was affected, although the Metropolitan opera house where Miss Bori is one of the stars, reported a sold out house with Maria Jeriza in "Feodora."

Only a handful of the biggest theatrical successes of the season faced capacity houses, while many established successes played to rows of empty seats. Theatrical managers were unanimous in their conviction that radio was largely responsible.

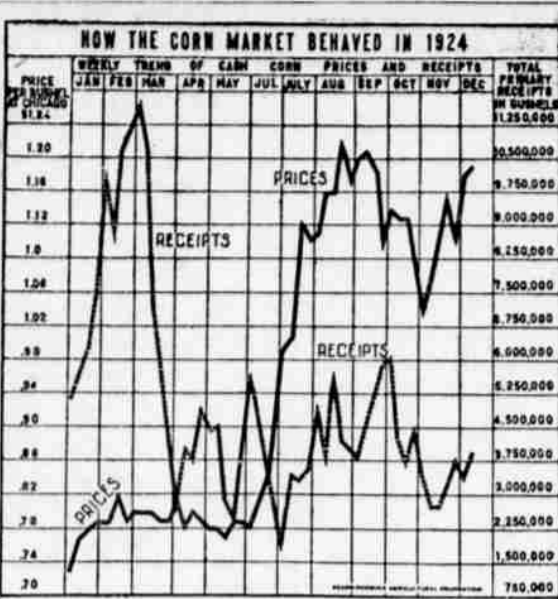
"Radio constitutes the greatest menace that theater ever faced," William A. Bradley, producer, declared last night adding that the theatrical profession to face a new danger stood in need of unity of action under a "czar" comparable to Will Hays of the motion picture industry or to Judge Landis of the baseball associations.

Frank Gillmore, speaking for the Actors' Equity association of which he is executive secretary,

GOLDS

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Corn proved a continuous puzzle to the farmer and played havoc in the development of a number of allied crops during 1924. The yield was the smallest since 1913, and with the exception of this year it dropped under the production of previous years as far back as 1903. The government estimates 2,669,000 bushels for 1924 as against a total of 3,046,387,000 bushels during 1923 and a five-year average of 2,539,428,000 bushels. The crop hit its snag in the unfavorable growing season of 1924.

As soon as the smallness of the yield was realized through indications of the late planting, replanting, poor stands and other unfavorable conditions, the price of corn hurried upward and remained extremely high throughout the year as compared with the prices of other grains. In relation to the price of live stock, corn costs are disproportionately high. The reaction of the farmer has been to save his corn for market sales and use other feeds. When it is recalled that the United States has been producing and consuming about 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn annually, the disaster to the corn crop and the consequent upheaval in live stock markets—particularly hog, cattle and dairy—becomes apparent.

The corn crop matured better than had been expected, but husking returns were poor and the grain which reached the markets was not only less in quantity but also in quality. The large amount of moisture which it contained caused it to grade lower than ordinarily and also required more corn for nutrient values when the quality ranked higher.

Speculation concerning the corn market, however, is looking forward to the new crop, which indicates a big yield. If the season is favorable. With a shortage of hogs looming up, the probability is that corn will be cheaper within the next 12 months—provided the crop is normal.

BUTTER STEADY EGGS UNCHANGED TURKEYS GONE

Portland, Jan. 2.—There were few country dressed veal arrivals on the street this morning and the market is booming. Holders of ordinary good veal sold readily at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents. Retail calves would probably bring a 16 cent top if any were available. This represents an advance of 1 1/2 to 2 cents on the street over the holiday.

Country dressed hogs are also firm and higher with good ordinary hogs selling at 14 1/2 cents and fancy stock bringing a half cent premium at 15 cents. Weakness at the yards this morning had very little effect along the street as offerings were extremely limited with buyers inquiring for supplies.

The dressed meat market is bearing prohibitive levels and the entire trend of values depends entirely on the supply coming in. Should a few calves come in it would weaken the market.

The dressed chicken continues firm at the new prices. Tillamook prices have advanced four times since November 5th, but the market is still a cent lower than a year ago at this time. Triplets are quoted the jobbers at 25 cents and loaf at 27 cents f. o. b. Tillamook production has not kept pace with the demand and according to Manager Carl Haberer, storage is now reduced to 5000 boxes.

Commission houses have cleaned up their stock of fresh turkey carryover to a large packer for storage. There was nothing in today and the market is quoted at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents. Fresh dressed turkeys weighing 12 pounds or better, might bring around 34 or 35 cents if there were any coming. Other lines of poultry continue steady with moderate arrivals of live stuff moving out promptly.

Butter is steady after the holiday with no change in price or cube prices. Cream receipts show a slight increase in volume.

Egg shipments to the local market are sufficient for all requirements and prices are unchanged. Remains along the street were made at 40 cents this morning.

Capitalizing Breaks Notre Dame Defeats Stanford Team 27-10

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Trampled wreckage of Stanford's football hopes covered the turf of Rose Bowl field today, grim evidence of the ruthless ride of the "four horsemen" who yesterday led Notre Dame to a 27 to 10 intercollegiate gridiron victory.

Yet it was by no means the smashing impact of an overwhelming force that confounded the Stanford invaders. They, not the Indiana invaders, had the advantage of weight and power, and the ten points they were able to pile up were torn from the enemy by sheer charging strength.

East outwitted west. Notre Dame was always where Stanford should have been but was not. It was the story.

By all the rules of football mathematics Stanford should have won. Coach Glen Warner's men gained 164 yards from scrimmage; Knute Rockne's swift South Benders registered 17 first downs; Notre Dame made seven. Stanford completed 12 out of 24 attempted forward passes; Notre Dame completed three out of seven. Notre Dame netted only 48 yards with forward passes; Stanford gained 146. Rockne's men were penalized four times, for a total of 30 yards, while Warner's suffered but a single 15-yard penalty.

But one mistake may wreck a ton of statistics and there were several Stanford mistakes. Notre Dame took advantage of all of them and won.

The easterners opened regrettably, Rockne starting the game with his second string men. Stanford showed their aggression steadily until Rockne took fright and whined for his four horsemen. They trotted on the field with their first string companions but the first period net end standards 43c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 40c; undergrade nominal; prints 49c; cartons 50c.

Butterial firm; best churning cream 45c net shippers' track zone one, 43c; delivered Portland, 44c.

BEARS DEFEAT PENNSY 14 TO 0

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The University of California football team, undefeated for five years, was crowned with its second season honors here yesterday when it defeated the University of Pennsylvania eleven, rated as one of the best football teams on the Atlantic coast, by a score of 14 to 0, two touchdowns with added points.

A crowd of more than 50,000 saw the Californians outpace, outrun and outkick the Pennsylvanians.

The first touchdown was scored within seven minutes after the game started. The Quaker players interfered with Inlaga, on a fair catch on the Pennsylvania 40 yard line. No one touched the ball, so Dixon, California, picked it up and ran 26 yards to Pennsylvania's 14 yard line where he was forced out of bounds, California refused the penalty for the interference and took the ball on the 14 yard line. Three line plunges by John Young, California, shoved over the touchdown and Carlson kicked the goal.

Never's line bucking power made 30m the star of the Cardinal offense. Cuddeback's far-famed toe accounted for four of Stanford's touchdowns.

Stanford came close to another touchdown in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on downs less than a foot from the goal line.

Then came another Cardinal error. Layden intercepted the pass. Never's had intended for a teammate and galloped 65 yards down the field for Notre Dame's final touchdown.

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FRENCH MAKE PROPOSAL OF SETTLEMENT

Great Britain regarding war debts, although they have received thus far no communication indicating the willingness of the British government to ap: ve specifically indulgent terms for France.

When shown a story published in London to the effect that Great Britain had assured the United States she would not stand in the way of a Franco-American settlement on terms more lenient than the Anglo-American agreement, high officials of the state department authorized the statement that no such assurance had reached Washington either officially or unofficially.

At the same time the failure of the British foreign office to deny that such a suggestion might be forthcoming was noted with great interest. During their recent intricate stages the debt discussions have been kept entirely confidential, but officials evidently have hoped for some development to clear the air early in the new year.

HOPE MARKET

Portland, Jan. 2.—Hops firm; new crop 35c; fancies 15 1/2c; old crop none.

Gartin Defeated. Gartin, Denver welterweight, was defeated in a ten-round bout here yesterday by Jimmy Sacco, Boston. Weldon Wing, local featherweight, and Nobe Cervantes, Denver, fought a ten-round draw.

Think before action, that nothing foolish may result.

WOOL MARKET FIRM; DEMAND VERY SPOTTED

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

Moderate but spotty business has characterized the wool market this past week and the year has closed with prices virtually firm, especially on wools suitable for the woolen mills. On these types on a little more money appears to have been secured occasionally. Contracting in the west appears to have slowed down a bit but prices asked by the growers are no lower.

The foreign markets have been quiet for the most part or closed altogether during the holiday season and the trade is trying to gauge the probable levels of value on which the second half of the Australian season will open. South American quotations have regained some of their lost strength through the strengthening in exchange rates. Yorkshire is quiet but firm. The manufacturing situation does not materially change although the mills are hardly so active as they were last month. Interest is centering on the opening of the weight grade, the date for which has not yet been set by the leading factor. It is believed that any advance will be of a minimum nature.

Mohair is very firm with demand limited.

The Commercial Bulletin will also publish wool quotations as follows:

Oregon: eastern No. 1 staple \$1.60 @ 1.65; fine and fine medium combing \$1.50 @ 1.55; eastern No. 1 \$1.40 @ 1.45; valley No. 1, \$1.40 @ 1.42.

Mohair: best combing \$5 @ 50c; best carding \$7 @ 85c.

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 (trackless).

Wholesale Prices:

Meat: Top hogs 11 1/2c; tops 7 @ 9c; dressed hogs 14c; cow 4 @ 7c; cows 4 @ 6c; manure cows 4 1/2c; bulls 3 1/2 @ 5c; spring lambs up to 90 lbs. 14c; veal 1c; dressed veal 15c.

Poultry: Springers 16c; light hens 12 @ 14c; heavy hens 13 @ 15c; old roosters 7c; ducks 16 @ 18c; turkeys 23c dressed; live 12c; white Pekin ducks, alive 16 @ 18c; India Runner ducks, alive 14 @ 16c.

Butterial 48c; creamery butter 50 @ 51c; eggs 25c; standards 41c; select 42c; milk \$1.50 cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.25 @ 2.25 cwt.; head lettuce \$2.75 crate; Oregon cabbage \$3 @ 3 1/2c; celery hearts \$1.20 box; crate \$1.00; winter onions \$2.75, No. 1; bolliers \$1.25 per cwt.; sweet potatoes, fancy, No. 1; spinach greens \$c lb.; peppers 25c; green Hubbard squash \$2.25 per cwt.; pumpkins 2c lb.; rutabagas 2c; sacked cauliflower \$2.25 crate; carrots \$2.50 per cwt.; Oregon Mel-parlands \$5.20 sack; turnips, purple top 2 1/2c; yellow 2 1/2c; brussels sprouts, home grown 15c 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 14c lb.

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

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—Fire early today, destroyed the Ellis club building, on Main street, in Trinidad, Colo., with a loss that will exceed \$300,000, according to a special to the Denver Post.

AGE NO HINDRANCE TO OLD MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Los Angeles.—Celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday by climbing the Grand Teton in the range forming the west side of Jackson's Hole, near Yellowstone National Park, William O. Owen, president of the Wyoming state society of Los Angeles, found on the summit the records he left there 26 years ago when, he says, he was the first climber to scale the peak.

Owen made his first ascent after seven unsuccessful attempts, a feat which won him recognition from the London Alpine club.

MARINES ARE LANDED AT NANKING, REPORT

Shanghai, Jan. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—It is reported that a detachment of American marines has been landed at Nanking to protect the foreign residential district, following the looting by the bodyguard of General Chi Shieh-yuan, former military governor of Kianchow, of a number of large silk stores in the city, causing a loss of \$500,000. General Chi is a refugee here in Shanghai.

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Mail orders are now accepted. Send checks or money orders payable to Grand Theatre and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

Seats at Box Office Wed., January 7
Price including Tax \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and 50c

"Fritz Leiber is the best interpreter of Shakespeare on the American stage."—George Jean Nathan, Editor American Mercury.

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