

OREGON POTATO CROP SUFFERED LITTLE IN FREEZE

SPUD DAMAGE ESTIMATED LESS THAN 10 PER CENT

Portland, Jan. 3.—Oregon's potato crop suffered very little from the freezing temperatures that prevailed during the past two weeks. There were a few late, poorly protected crops that were caught and suffered a total loss. Some damage was also reported around the Mt. Angel and Woodburn sections but the state as a whole was prepared for the cold snap and came thru in good shape.

No accurate estimate of the damage is available at this time as very little loss has been reported. If the damage has been severe the figures would have been more definite figures out by this time. R. L. Ringer, government market reporter, believes that the loss will not amount to 10 per cent.

Oregon's potato crop this season will run less than four million bushels, according to late estimates and the crop has hardly started to move. Only nominal amount of business has been transacted in local markets and prices continue to rule around \$1.25 to \$1.35 for U. S. No. 1 nominal. High points as high as \$1.50 and \$1.75 has been realized on some fancy grades. Selling prices along the street range around \$2 a bushel for good stock.

Butter displayed a weaker tone at the end of the week with cubes lower on the exchange. Extras were posted a cent lower at 45 cents, medium at 40 cents and prime firsts each declined a half cent at 44 1/2 and 41 1/2 cents respectively. No change was made in print prices.

Eggs closed steady and unchanged at the final board session. Receipts came in heavy after the cold snap ended as stocks had accumulated in the country. Lighter receipts are expected during the coming week owing to a falling off in the lay.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Jan. 3.—Cattle market steady; receipts none; steers good \$5.50@8.75; medium \$6.75@8.50; common \$6.00@7.50; head \$6.00@7.50; butter steers \$4.00@6.00; heifers good \$5.00@6.00; up \$6.50@7.25; common and medium, all weights \$4.00@5.50; cows, good \$6.00@8.25; common and medium \$4.50@4.75; canners and cutters \$2.50@4.00; bulk good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.00@4.50; common to medium \$3.00@3.50; canner and butchers \$2.00@3.00; calves medium to choice (120 lbs. down) \$7.00@10.50; cull and common (120 lbs. down) \$5.00@7.00; medium to choice (120 to 250 lbs.) \$6.75@9.50; medium to choice (250 lbs. up) \$5.50@7.25; cull and common (120 lbs. up) \$4.00@5.50.

Hogs lower; receipts 354; heavyweight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$10.00@11.50; medium, good and choice \$9.00@10.50; light (120 to 150 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00@11.50; lightweight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00@11.75; light (120 to 150 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$10.00@11.50; packing hogs, smooth \$8.50@9.50; packing hogs rough \$8.00@9.50; slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$9.50@10.50; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$6.00@8.50; canner and cull \$3.00@8.00. (Above quotations except lambs on short basis.)

Sheep steady receipts none; lambs light and heavyweight medium to choice \$14.00@16.00; heavyweight (52 pounds up) medium to prime \$12.00@14.00; all weights, cull and common \$11.00@14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$10.50@12.50; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$9.00@10.50; ewes, common to choice \$6.00@8.50; canner and cull \$3.00@8.00. (Above quotations except lambs on short basis.)

POTATOES

Portland, Or., Jan. 3.—Potatoes steady with \$1.25@1.35 for Oregon stock; outside grades, 25c higher \$2.00 paid in country.

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

Portland, Or., Jan. 3.—Butter weak; extra cubes, 46c; standards 44 1/2c; prime firsts 41 1/2c; firsts 40c; undergrade nominal; prints 42c; cartons 50c.

WHEAT

Portland, Jan. 3.—Wheat bid; hard white \$1.83; soft white \$1.78; western white \$1.75 1/2; hard winter \$1.75; northern spring \$1.40; western red \$1.49; H. H. hard white \$2.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 27, flour 2, hay 9, corn 5, barley 3.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Portland, Jan. 3.—Eggs steady; current receipts 40c; pullets 40c; firsts 40 1/2c; henries 44c delivered Portland.

Portland, Or., Jan. 3.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 22c; light 14c; 17c; springs 20c@22c; old roosters 10c; ducks white Pekin 20c@21c; live turkeys 25c; dressed turkeys 22c@23c; geese, live 15c.

CASCARA AND NUTS

Portland, Or., Jan. 3.—Cascara bark steady. New seed 1 1/2c; peeled nominal; Oregon grape root 4c pound.

Nuts firm; walnuts, No. 1 binned \$8.50 the pound, No. 2 12 1/2c; almonds, No. 1 12c; Brazil nuts 12 1/2c; Oregon chestnuts 12 1/2c.

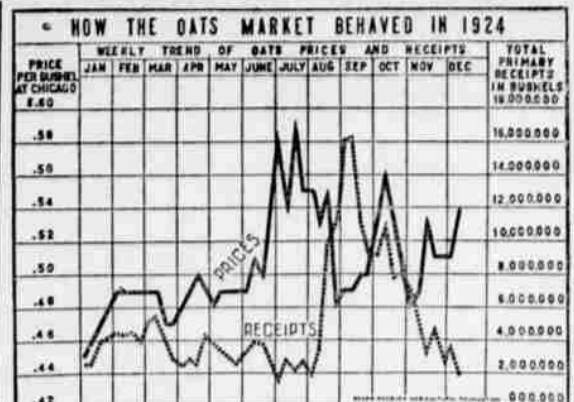
HOP MARKET

Portland, Jan. 3.—Hops firm; new clusters 15c; fuglies 13 1/2c; old crop nom.

Date Hearing Scheduled

Washington, Jan. 3.—The interstate commerce commission investigation into wool rates from the Pacific coast and intermediate territory will begin at a hearing in the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, February 19, before Commissioner Campbell. The commission originally voted the date of January 15 for hearings to begin before an examiner, but in view of the importance of the rate schedule, detailed one of its own members.

New York.—Frank K. Sturgis, New York and Lenox, Mass. sportsman, succeeded the late August Belmont as chairman of the Jockey club.



The oats crop sailed through the 1924 harvest with record bannery figures. The United States estimate placed the yield at 1,799,059 bushels, the third largest on record. This estimate is an increase of 255,000,000 over the 1923 crop and tops the average domestic consumption in the last five years by 22 per cent, or 247,000,000 bushels.

In spite of the large yield of the United States crop, prices of oats improved along with the general upward trend of prices of all grains. Ten or twelve cents more than last year was the average increase in the market. Before the war oats averaged about 75 per cent as high as corn. Now, with the corn crop a failure and prices correspondingly high, oats are less than half the price of corn. This disparity naturally will result in an increasingly heavy consumption of oats on the farm and has tended to raise the price of oats.

Receipts at primary markets were heavy after the 1924 harvest, reaching a record rate of movement late in August and early in September. By the middle of December, however, receipts had dropped off more than 75 per cent from the peak. At visible supply terminals a large stock accumulated, December 6 recording 67,250,000 bushels in warehouses and afloat; but in view of the shortage of oats and the consequent impression on the supply is not burdensome.

The probability is that the price of oats will follow the prices of all other grains upward until the visible supply is reduced. It is well within the bounds of supposition to believe that oats may then make up the difference between a higher price for, with a lowered supply, and other feeds likewise—particularly corn—consumers might well pay more for oats.

233 Gallons of Booze Destroyed Here During Year

Two hundred and thirty-three gallons of high proof booze, a genuinely made-in-Marion county, were destroyed here during the year. The destruction was the result of a search by Sheriff Hower, as a result of seizures made principally by the sheriff's office, according to a report for the year just completed by Deputy Sheriff Roy Bremmer.

In addition 978 gallons of mash were destroyed by the sheriff's office. According to data secured from an expert moonshiner, now serving time in jail, eight gallons of whiskey can be made from 45 gallons of mash when corn sugar is used or 10 gallons can be made when white sugar is used. This averages about five gallons of mash to a gallon of whiskey, or the 978 gallons of mash destroyed represented about another 195 gallons of whiskey gone to oblivion.

The report shows that 27 search warrants were issued and 26 served, resulting in 14 arrests. Nine arrests were made in addition where search warrants were not used. Thirteen stills were seized and destroyed.

Fines imposed growing out of these operations amounted to \$6737, of which \$2819 was paid. Fines, paid as a direct result of exclusive operations of sheriff's deputies amounted to \$2587.50. Also a total of 1770 days in jail was imposed. Six automobiles that were seized were sold for \$1161 and copper from old stills that were broken up was sold for \$230.

The fines shown here represent some work additional to that done by sheriff's deputies, but all of the work went through that office.

The figures do not represent all the work done on liquor violations in the county, only the work that went through the sheriff's office during the year.

WOOL PRICES ARE MAINTAINED

Portland, Jan. 3.—Wool prices in Oregon being maintained around the 45 cent level although the market has not yet recovered from the holiday lull. Growers are in no hurry to contract except at extreme prices. The E. J. Burke company has made purchases around Prineville and Pilot Rock at prices said to be around 45 cents and better, although not made public. Just now growers are interested in the coming sale of the Jericho, Utah pool.

Country dressed meats closed on a nominal basis around a 15 cent top on fancy veal and 14 1/2 cents on choice light hogs. Not much meat arrived this week and prices worked higher, especially after the advance at the yards.

The poultry market was inactive at the close although prices were firm on live stock. Dressed turkeys closed off with the close around 32 cents.

MINT GROWERS MEET NEXT WEEK

G. J. Mobley, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Co-operative Mint Growers association, is issuing announcements of the annual meeting of the association to be held at the chamber of commerce here next Saturday morning, January 10 at 11 o'clock.

In addition to the entire membership being urged to be present, each member is asked to bring along a friend or neighbor interested in mint growing.

The development of the mint oil business has been rapid, particularly in the Lake Labish section where many farmers have been making handsome profits from the crop, and so remunerative has it been in many instances, particularly as compared to other crops during the past few years, there is every indication that additional acreage will be put in constantly as the demand seems to warrant considerable extension along this line.

For Railroad information

CALL 41 or 80

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
CITY OFFICE 104 LIBERTY ST
5th STATION 12th AND OAK

LOWER RATES FOR SHIPMENTS OF PRUNES SOUGHT

Once more active efforts have developed to bring about a lower rate on prunes between Portland and Salem on a party with the rate between San Jose and San Francisco in California, this time with some chance of the effort being successful. Robert C. Paulsen has opened up the fire this time and is interesting all local bankers in the movement.

Heretofore all of the gains have been fired at the Southern Pacific which dominates the situation between San Jose and San Francisco and the efforts have been made to get that railroad company to do the same thing here, but all such moves have been without success.

The present movement is directed at officials of the Oregon Electric and from every indication at the present time those officials are showing a considerable degree of interest in the matter. This interest is probably accelerated by the fact that motor trucks are taking virtually all of this local business between here and Portland and with a rate on a party with the California local rate much of it would probably go back to the railroad company.

The rate between San Jose and San Francisco is 7 1/2 cents and the effort being made is to get an identical rate here. In fact identical conditions exist. The distance between San Jose and San Francisco is exactly the same as between Salem and Portland and the same sort of potential water competition exists.

Previous efforts have been made with the Southern Pacific to get a better rate on prunes, but the San Francisco rate to certain Canadian points being better than the rate from here in the same points because of the local differential existing.

STOCK MARKET STILL BOOMING

New York, Jan. 3.—(By Associated Press)—Speculation ran riot in today's stock market with violent demonstrations in the radio and allied electrical shares, several of which recorded extreme gains of four to nine points, and the outstanding feature of the day being the fact that it was not until 42 minutes after the market closed that the ticker recorded the final quotations, the longest delay on record. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Ackerman and Harris HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE

EVERY SUNDAY
5 feature Acts
direct from Portland

ARTHUR TERRY
'Current Events'

FOX & MILLER
'Two Broadway Idlers'

Vaudeville
Photoplays
Always Good
Most Times
Gret

Jack Wynt and His Scotch Lads and Lassies
'Frae the Land o' the Heather'

RICHARDSON'S
POSING DOGS

Ed & Nadia Murray
'A Radio Romeo'

BLIGH THEATRE

6% and Your Money Secured

You have an opportunity to receive 6% on your investments by placing your funds in a security which does not fluctuate with conditions and which is the most dependable security you can get.

Real Estate Mortgages are the backbone of all investments.

Our Mortgage Bonds are secured by income Salem property and producing Willamette Valley farms in one of the richest territories in the United States. The mortgages are held in trust by the First National Bank in Salem. These bonds are sold in multiples of \$100 and the interest is paid semi-annually.

Write or phone for circular giving detailed information on this investment.

Reference any bank in Salem

Hawkins & Roberts, Inc.
205 Oregon Building Salem, Oregon

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.37 1/2; No. 1 red wheat \$1.37 (sacked).

Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; some 14c; dressed hogs 14c; top steers 6 1/2c; cows 4 1/2c; canner cows 1 1/2c up; bulls 3 1/2c; spring lambs up to 90 lbs. 15c; veal 2c; dressed veal 13c.

Poultry: Springers 15c; light hens 12 1/2c; heavy hens 13 1/2c; old roosters 7c; ducks 14 1/2c; turkeys 32c dressed; alive 23 1/2c; geese 18 1/2c; dressed; live 12c; white Pekin ducks, alive 14 1/2c; India Runner ducks alive 14 1/2c. Butterfat 48c; creamery butter 50 1/2c; eggs 34c; standards 35c; select 40c; milk \$1.89 cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.65@2.25 cwt.; head lettuce \$3.75 crate; Oregon cabbage \$2.25@2.50 cwt.; beans \$1.25 doz.; crate \$5.00; cauliflower \$2.75; No. 1; bolters \$1.25 per cwt.; sweet potatoes, fancy, 8c; spinach greens 8c lb.; peppers 2 1/2c; green Hubbard squash \$2.25 per cwt.; pumpkins \$2.00 lb.; jumble oranges \$2.00; Japanese oranges \$2.00 California bunch vegetables; carrots, beets and turnips \$1 dozen; parsley, radishes 60c; green peas 15c lb.

Fruit: Apples \$1.10 box, face and fill; Choice and extra fancy up to \$1.50 box.

ROOM FOR MORE GOOD USED CARS, SAYS WRIGHT

"There is now one car to every six people in this community," says Byron Wright, manager of the Certified Public Motor Car Market of Salem. "It would seem to the average observer that the chances for automobile sales would be very slim for the coming year. There are still hundreds of families who for one reason or other, have not made up their minds to buy, but in whom exists nevertheless, the same inherent desire for a car and all that a car means in health and happiness. They remain, too, the thousands of families who now own small cars and wish they had larger ones."

"This vast additional market awaits the used car—needing only the instilling of confidence, and the steps of good merchandise and fair dealing to bring his market to any reliable firm. And the chances for increasing sales in this market are the richer now because better times are in immediate prospect—people who felt poor a year ago now have the means to indulge their desires.

"The fact that the Certified Market sold eight cars the four days following Christmas would indicate that a good many people feel that a used car properly conditioned, is a good investment."

Dr. B. H. White

Osteopathy - Surgery
Electronic Diagnosis and Treatment (Dr. Abram's method)
Office Phone 850 - or 409-9
506 U. S. Bank Bldg.

OREGON MARKET WHEAT AND CORN FOR WOOL FIRM SHOW FLUCTUATION

Portland, Jan. 3.—The wool market has not recovered from the quiet holiday period, so far as volume of business is concerned, but values have retained all their firmness in all domestic markets. This is particularly the case in Oregon where many growers are not disposed to sell their wool on the sheep's back except at extreme prices.

Some contracting has been done, however, during the holiday season by the E. J. Burke Wool company of this city, who obtained five good-sized clips at Prineville at around 45 cents. There is also a report that Mr. Burke contracted for about three cars at Pilot Rock at a price better than 45 cents—in fact, the highest price paid this season—but the report could not be confirmed.

There is much interest in the approaching sale at Jericho, Utah, as eastern Oregon wool growers regard the Jericho pool price as a sort of index of western wool values. It is understood that bids have been submitted on the Jericho pool, but the result has not been announced.

The daily government bulletin of the Boston wool market said: "Several lots of wool suitable for heavyweights, which included some second clipped Montevideo wool of 56 to 58 quality, and also some western wools have moved on the local market. This particular line of pulled stock sold for 75c to 82c. Specialty lines are also showing some activity at very firm prices."

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 3.—Over one million fleeces—approximately 18,000,000 pounds of wool—have been contracted for in 1925 in Utah at an average price of 45 cents per pound, according to estimates made public by the Utah State Wool Growers' association. The estimated total Utah production of wool this year is 18,000,000 pounds.

FEW LARGE PRUNES LEFT IN OREGON

Close estimates made by local packers indicate that there are not over 15 cars of 20-40 prunes in the state, at the extreme outside, with possibly only 12 or 13 cars left. These would have been sold long ago if holders would let them go in straight sizes, but because of the preponderance of 40s in the 1924 crop, the 30s have not been going out only except in rare instances, unless going out assorted with 40s or 50s. The 20s left are considered a mere drop in the bucket for this time of the year and could be sold any day. They will assist some in bolstering the market on 40s and getting the 2 cent price that is looked for on those sizes before the selling season is over.

We Pay Cash For Your FURNITURE and Tools

Best Prices Paid
Capital Hardware & Furniture Co.
285 N. Com'l St. Phone 947

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ESTABLISHED 1868
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

\$500 EMERSON PIANO \$150

This Piano is old style case but it has a real tone. Terms \$7 monthly.

GEO. C. WILL, 432 State St.

25,000 Lbs. Grape Root Wanted

Also Fir Pitch Wanted

Phone 398

Capital Bargain House

L. I. Dick and L. M. Hum

CHINESE MEDICINE CO.
420 and 426 State St.

Has wonderful Chinese remedies which will cure any human ailment including: headache, backache, stomach, kidney trouble, male and female, if all consult us at once. Delay is dangerous.

Established 18 years in Oregon

Phone 285

PAULUS BUYING PRUNES ACTIVELY

After prune buying has subsided to a certain extent with Romeburg out of the field and not much active effort on the part of others, Robert C. Paulus has come into the market as an active buyer from growers to fill orders.

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

fast, frequent trains leave

Salem for Portland, daily, 7:05, 10:00, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 8:20 p. m. For Eugene, Albany and Corvallis 8:30, 9:50 a. m.; 4:15 and 8:10 p. m.

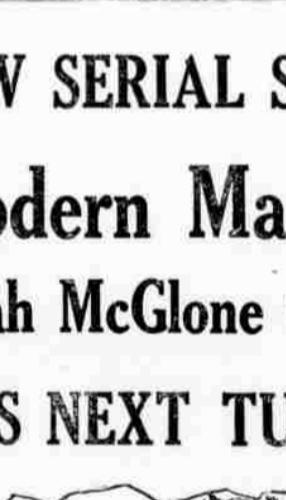
For Corvallis and Albany 12:50 p. m. Limited.

O. E. Ry. Agents sell thru tickets east. J. W. FITCHER, Agent Phone Main 727 Oregon Electric Ry.

A NEW SERIAL STORY "A Modern Marriage"

By Idah McGlone Gibson

STARTS NEXT TUESDAY



TWO MEN FOUGHT FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE

Each was spurred on by the conviction that his cause was just. Only the woman knew that neither man understood. Read the romantic love story of Kathryn Leonard.

IN The Capital Journal