

PRESIDENT SUCCESSSES FARM MARKETING PROBLEMS

COOLIDGE TALKS ON COOPERATIVE MARKETING IDEAS

Washington, Jan. 5.—Cooperative marketing can and should be made a success in America, because it provides the means of stabilizing the country's agricultural marketing organization, President Coolidge declared today to the annual convention of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Associations.

Addressing at the White House the delegates to the convention, the president warned that cooperative marketing possessed many special attributes, and asserted that it must start from the soil and be developed upward.

"There is a school of cooperators who seem to believe that the program can be started at the top and built downward," he added. "They want the government, or the banks, or philanthropies, or private to lay out a scheme big enough to cover the country, set its machinery moving, guarantee it all needed capital and then invite the farmers to get in the places reserved for them and proceed to garner their profits. Let me say that I offer no such Aladdin-like project. I want society as a whole to help; but I want the farmers to do their share and I want them that this will be the lion's share."

Begin At Bottom

Cooperative marketing, the president continued, must have its beginnings in small and modest units and must train the people who are to use it to think cooperatively. He used as an illustration the building up of the United States Steel corporation, asserting that it never could have started from the top but that Andrew Carnegie built one section of it; another man built other sections and none at the outset had the vision of "the enormous concentration to which their activities were tending."

The president also advised that cooperative marketing be approached as a principle, not as panacea.

Not Miracle

"It will not perform miracles," he said. "It will not accomplish the impossible. But it is a sound, tried, demonstrated principle that must be introduced into the fabric of our agricultural establishment. It demands that the individual shall surrender some part of his complete independence for his own and for the general good. It requires that a certain authority must be delegated and when delegated it must be supported. There must be faith, good will, patience. The cooperative organization which establishes grades and standards, encourages the good and eliminates the poor by variety, increases the efficiency of production, provides a unified product adapted to its market, organizes its distribution, creates confidence in its products and its methods—that kind of an association is doing the best that cooperation can do. More than anything else, we need a generation of farmers trained to cooperate; and to get that we need able, courageous, determined leadership and most of all leadership that will not desert the farmer but will stay by him."

Not Untried Formula

The oppositionist and cynics are not the sort of people who possess the genius for cooperation, the president dismissed as in conflict with the whole course of society.

"People who indulge this kind of nonsense invariably assume that cooperation is a new and comparatively untried formula," he said. "Their whole treatment of it proves that they have not caught the idea. They have completely missed the forest because there were too many trees growing all about. They have overlooked the fact that a human society is a vast system of cooperations. . . . It began with the discovery that two people could together roll a heavier stone or move a heavier log than can be done by one alone. All the way down from these earliest discoveries to the Ford achievements of a motor car every 15 seconds, the material advance of the race from savages to chauffeurs has been merely the development of cooperation and the adoption of new tools for it to use."

Salem Markets

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.80 No. 1 red wheat \$1.75 (week's).

Wholesale Prices

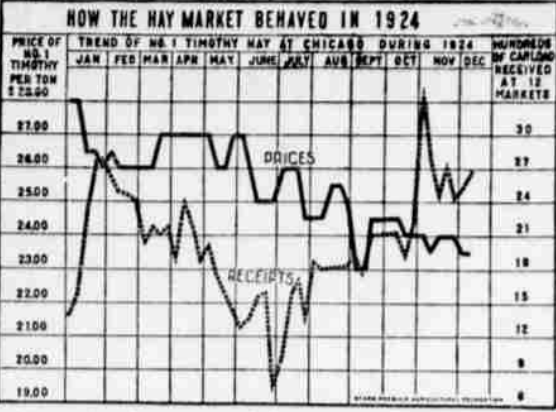
Meat: Top hogs 11 1/2c; sows 7 1/2c; dressed hogs 14c; top steers 6 1/2c; cows 4 1/2c; canner cows 1 1/2c; hams 12 1/2c; spring lambs up to 50 lbs, 14c; veal 9c; dressed veal 13c.

Poultry: Springers 16c; light hens 12 1/2c; heavy hens 15 1/2c; old roosters 7c; ducks 15 1/2c; turkeys 3 1/2c dressed; alive 2 1/2c; geese 18 1/2c; dressed; live 12c; white Pekin ducks, alive 16 1/2c; India Runner ducks, alive 14 1/2c. Butterfat 4 1/2c; creamery butter 10 1/2c; eggs 34c; standards 35c; select 40c; milk 1 1/2c cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes 11.45 @ 2.25 cwt.; head lettuce 2.75 crate; Oregon cabbage 3.00; celery hearts 11.20 doz.; crate 45.00; onions 2.75, No. 1; bolvers 11.25 per cwt; sweet potatoes, fancy, 8c; sprouts, green, 2 1/2c; peppers, 35c; green Hubbard squash 12.25 per cwt; pumpkin 2c lb; rutabagas 2 1/2c; sack of cauliflower 12.50 crate; carrots 12.25 per cwt; green beans, yellow 2 1/2c; brussels sprouts, home grown 1 1/2 lb.; jumble oranges 12.50 box; Japanese oranges 12.00 California; bunch vegetables: carrots, beets and turnips 11 dozen; parsnips, radishes 60c; green peas 16c lb.

Fruits: Apples \$1.10 box, fancy and full; Chives and water faces up to \$2.50 box.

Bob Cannefax, three-cushion billiard champion, and Willie Hoppe, best of 18.2 ballline, have agreed that the loser in a special match to be played soon, will have the right to challenge for a second contest, which will be awarded to the west, either Pittsburgh or Chicago, with Cannefax favoring Chicago. Cannefax insists that no title can change hands, as the three-cushion champion must fight his way through the national competition.



Hay took a downward path during 1924. The crop was larger than that of 1923, same hay being estimated at 25,955,000 tons as compared with 25,493,000 last year.

Weather conditions, however, put a sunnier finger into the fall hay market and cut down on the demand. Pastures were good into the fall because of the wet summer and late rains. Farmers took advantage of this to decrease the amounts of hay ordinarily purchased. This condition, inclined to County Horticultural Inspector Van Trump. At first it was thought the recent freezing weather had done no particular damage to wainuts.

Recent inspections, however, made by Van Trump, convince him that from 80 to 90 per cent of the wainuts, for male blossoms have been killed by the freeze in the lowlands, with a consequent dubious outlook for the crop. He believes that the situation in the high lands is apt to be better, although he has had no opportunity so far to make any very extensive investigation of the situation in those sections.

Further reports coming in indicate that the loganberry damage may be heavier than at first thought.

In addition to the damage done unquestionably the freezing weather and killing of the vines will also add considerable to the amount of loganberry vines that will be ploughed up this year. A number of growers had contemplated ploughing up either part or all of their acreages anyway. But the damage done this year, coupled with the short crop, low prices and difficulty of sales last year, with the added annual uncertainty in the loganberry situation, apparently will drive many more growers to plough up their vines and seek for crops with a more definite assurance of return value in them.

EGG AND BUTTER MARKET EASIER PRICES UNCHANGED

Portland, Jan. 5.—Although the chicken market continues well on the upward trend, other lines of dairy produce are barely steady with the butter and egg markets displaying an easier tone. There was no change over the week and in print butter prices and the market is steady at the 49 cent level.

With butter selling at 55 cents to the consumer, the movement is not so brisk and noticeable increase in the use of substitutes is shown every time the retail price of butter goes above the 50 cent level. On the other hand there is no surplus on this market of high score butter. Ordinary cubes, scoring around 90 to 92 are plenty sufficient for both the local and shipper demands.

Every jobber has a small amount of butter on hand this morning and the calm market is none too firm. There is always a market, however, for stock scoring above 92. Egg receipts were not so heavy over the week end, although supplies were plentiful. Wholesale dealers along the street are still-very active in order to keep their eggs moving. No serious break is anticipated here unless there is a radical change in the south.

Another advance of one cent in the price of Wisconsin cheese has been announced. Triplets are now quoted at 20 cents and leaf at 31 cents a pound. The advance was made effective Saturday.

Country dressed meat arrivals were light this morning and the usual Monday quietness prevailed along the street. Choice light calves are quoted at 14 1/2 to 15 cents with 14 1/2 cents the top on fancy block hogs.

Very little live poultry is arriving and prices held firm under a good demand. Receipts were out promptly with light hen selling at 17 to 18 cents and heavy hens at 20 to 24 cents. Springers are quoted from 20 to 23 cents, depending on weight and quality. No live ducks are coming and the market is nominal at 20 cents on Pekins. Fancy dressed turkeys sell from 22 to 34 cents.

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LIVESTOCK

Portland, Jan. 5.—Cattle market slow; receipts 2430; steers good \$8.00@8.50; medium \$6.50@7.00; canner \$5.50@6.50; calves 5.50; heifers, good \$8.50 (some up) \$6.50@7.25; common and medium, all weights \$4.25@4.50; cows, good \$5.75@6.25; medium and medium to choice \$4.00@4.25; canners and cullers \$2.50@4.00; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.00@4.50; cowpension to medium (canner and boloma) \$2.00@4.00; calves medium to choice (120 lb. down) \$7.00@10.50; cull and common (120 lb. down) \$5.00@7.00; medium to choice (120 to 240 lbs) \$6.75@9.50; medium to choice (240 lbs up) \$5.50@7.25; cull and common (120 lbs up) \$4.50@5.50.

Hogs lower; receipts 7150; heavyweight (120 to 150 pounds) medium, good and choice \$9.30@11.00; medium weight (200 to 300 lbs) medium, good and choice \$10.25@11.00; lightweight

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Install Raybestos Brake Lining. Guaranteed to outlast any lining.

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Trade it in on new furniture and brighten up your your home.

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RECORD-BREAKING VALUES!

That's the keynote of our January Clearance of odds and ends. Values that will amaze you! Furniture of such splendid style, quality and finish that the sale prices really mean something. Early choice is best, SO ACT NOW.

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Beautiful wall mirrors, just the thing to be placed above Heavy, clear plate glass—elaborate frames finished in polychrome, the console table or buffet, chrome. See them!

20% Off

Dining Chairs . . . \$2.95

It will pay you to buy a complete set of four or six at this sensational low price. They are sturdily made, dependable in construction and built for real comfort as well.

End Tables . . . \$4.95

At such an extremely low price every home can afford the convenience and attractiveness of an end table beside the davenport or easy chair.

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Learn to play this very interesting oriental game. Instruction book with each set.

MAH JONGG TABLES AT COST

Room Size Brussels RUGS Special \$10.95

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The Rugs in this lot are sold as irregulars on account of slight imperfections which in no way detract from their real value. High-class 9x12-foot size. Attractive colorings. These sell in the regular way at \$37.50. Special \$26.95.

Gate-Leg TABLES

This sale presents an opportunity to buy a handsome, gate leg table at a real saving! A complete showing of all sizes, styles and finishes at

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The Star Car

"Tomorrow's Car Today"

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RESINOL

Don't let that itching keep you awake

Eczema, ringworm, and other itching rashes seldom heal themselves, but Resinol Ointment does. Resinol makes refreshing sleep possible for skin sufferers.

One who has used this comforting, healing ointment writes: "Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the best night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well."

Resinol Soap is a valuable aid to Resinol Ointment, and its daily use for the toilet and bath is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing. At all druggists.

WALNUT CROP BADLY INJURED IN LOWLANDS

The 1925 walnut crop is apt to be badly depleted, especially in the lowlands in this section, according to County Horticultural Inspector Van Trump. At first it was thought the recent freezing weather had done no particular damage to wainuts.

Recent inspections, however, made by Van Trump, convince him that from 80 to 90 per cent of the wainuts, for male blossoms have been killed by the freeze in the lowlands, with a consequent dubious outlook for the crop. He believes that the situation in the high lands is apt to be better, although he has had no opportunity so far to make any very extensive investigation of the situation in those sections.

Further reports coming in indicate that the loganberry damage may be heavier than at first thought.

In addition to the damage done unquestionably the freezing weather and killing of the vines will also add considerable to the amount of loganberry vines that will be ploughed up this year. A number of growers had contemplated ploughing up either part or all of their acreages anyway. But the damage done this year, coupled with the short crop, low prices and difficulty of sales last year, with the added annual uncertainty in the loganberry situation, apparently will drive many more growers to plough up their vines and seek for crops with a more definite assurance of return value in them.

MILLS PROPOSES PLAN TO REVIVE CONVENTION SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

ventions shall not be bound to restrict their nominations to candidates who seek, by endorsement of factions, tickets and the like to foist themselves into office for personal reasons and the service of classes and cliques, the plan is met with sharp criticism in some quarters as an attempt to defeat the purposes of the primary system and once more inflict bow rule upon the state.

The use of a stomach pump to secure evidence of the illegal possession of liquor, as suggested by the Pueblo county sheriff, may result in serious complications if no liquor should be found in the man's stomach.—Public Opinion, Pueblo, Colo.

Stiff-Sore-Aches and Pains-Sour Stomach TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

Let Us Send You the Williams Treatment 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day "too tired to get up"—arms and legs stiff—muscles sore—burning, aching back—full head—nervous—irritable—WORN OUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by excessive acidity make one miserable.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, kidney and bladder troubles so often caused by an excess of body acids.

If you have been taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let the Williams Treatment prove what great relief it gives even in stubborn cases. Hundreds of thousands have used it. Established 32 years.

To prove the Williams Treatment conquers kidney or bladder disorders, rheumatism, and all ailments caused by "too much uric acid," no matter how chronic or stubborn, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you send this notice. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. J. C. Williams Company, Dept. DA-2195, P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from the free bottle (32 doses.)

Send at once. You will receive a regular 85c bottle without incurring any obligation. Only one free bottle to the same address or family.

Nothing sent C. O. D.—Adv.

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Trade it in on new furniture and brighten up your your home.

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That's the keynote of our January Clearance of odds and ends. Values that will amaze you! Furniture of such splendid style, quality and finish that the sale prices really mean something. Early choice is best, SO ACT NOW.

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