

DENNEY PLANS GREEN FRUIT CAMPAIGN IN VALLEY

PLAN TO HANDLE GREEN FRUIT ON ENORMOUS SCALE

Appearance in the valley the past few days of F. H. Hogue and G. L. McPeak, officials of Denney & company, with Roy Hunt their field man, traversing every section possible to Portland, is a fore-runner of what may be the biggest fresh fruit deal ever pulled off in the northwest. Definite decision will be made in the next few days as to what the company's plans are for the coming season. Success here last season with black cherries and green prunes is responsible for the company's plans which if carried out will mean the most widespread fresh fruit shipping campaign in the Willamette and Umpqua valleys.

On Large Scale
Both black cherries and prunes will be handled on an enormous scale with shipments probably made from every available point from Portland to Roseburg. Salem undoubtedly will be one of the big centers if the deal goes over, and it appears it now will, and it is probable that the company will handle every black cherry out of here that it can get hold of.

Present plans indicate that exports will be sent in here from Denney & company to the extent of the sale purpose of putting on a campaign to get growers to start in spraying as soon as the proper time for the cherry season and later to spray for the brown rot.

Officials of the company are satisfied that the brown rot in cherries can be successfully kept here by proper spraying. It can be wiped out except in event of a rain just at harvest time. But the buyers and growers are both up against the possibility of the Idaho section and from past experience there is just as much of a chance for a rain in harvest time in Idaho as there is here.

Probably Permanent
If a successful fruit year is had here there is a good possibility of Denney & company transferring a large share of its operations to this valley as a permanent proposition. While last year was an exceptional year with black cherries here, in fact the first year of its kind in the black cherry industry, Denney representatives say there is no reason why the situation should not be good if proper care is taken of orchards.

It is understood that cherry damage from freezing was very severe in the southern Idaho section this year where in places it went to 36 degrees below zero. As far as can be ascertained damage from freezing here was very light as far as cherries are concerned. Frost damage and general condition of the orchards, it is understood, is what the Denney officials have been looking into during their present survey of the valley, leading up to a final determination as to whether they will come in next year or not.

Last year the company shipped about 14 cars of black cherries from Salem alone and a large number of cars of green prunes. If they come in this year it is estimated that the sky will be the limit as far as the amount of cherries and prunes handled is concerned.

EGGS ADVANCE CENT ON PULLETS BUTTER FIRM

Portland, Jan. 10.—Eggs closed steady to firm; a cent advance in pullets to 50 cents was the only change on the local market. Receipts continue light.

The butter market is slightly firmer at the close of the week on the better grades. Standards were posted a half cent higher on the exchange at 43 cents. Other grades were in plentiful supply and prices steady. No change in condensed milk, in grain prices over the week end.

Although no material change has been shown in apple prices locally, the market at shipping point is getting tighter at various grades and sizes and varieties clean up. There is a steady movement of apples from northwest points to consuming markets and those who have followed the situation closely this season are firmly convinced that prices will establish new high prices since the war before the 1924-25 deal is completed.

At Yakima extra fancy Winesaps are up to \$2.75 with Home Beauties at \$2.75 a box. At Hood River Newtowns are firm at \$2.25 for extra fancy white fancy grade is held at \$2 a box.

In the local wholesale market dealers have not followed the full advance. Yet stocks continue to clean up, especially colored fruit. Spilzenbergers were bringing \$3.25 for extra fancy, along the street today. Extra fancy Newtowns were quoted at \$2.75 to \$3 and Winesaps at \$2.40 while a few holders of the latter asked as high as \$4.25 a box. The demand is limited at these prices with buyers doing considerable "shopping."

LIVESTOCK
Portland, Jan. 10.—Cattle market steady; receipts 19; steers good \$7.50@8.00; medium \$6.25@7.75; cows \$5.25@6.25; canners and butters \$4.00@5.25; heifers, good (850 pounds up) \$6.00@7.75; common and medium, all weights \$4.00@6.00; calves \$2.25@3.00; common and medium \$4.00@5.25; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) \$4.00@5.00; common to medium (canner and bologna) \$2.00@3.00; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) \$7.00@9.50; cull and common (190 lbs. down) \$5.00@7.00; medium to choice (120 to 250 lbs.) \$6.25@9.50; medium to choice (200 lbs. up) \$5.50@7.25; cull and common (190 lbs. up) \$4.50@5.50.

Hogs steady; receipts none; heavyweight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$9.25@11.00; medium, good and choice \$8.25@10.00; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium good and choice \$11.00@12.25; light hogs (120 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$9.50@11.00; packing hogs, smooth \$8.00@9.00; packing hogs rough \$7.00@8.50; slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$8.50@9.50; feeder and stealer pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$7.00@8.00; city hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep steady; receipts none; lambs, light and heavyweight, medium to choice \$14.00@16.00; heavyweight (92 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 \$8.50@10.50; ewes, common to choice \$6.00@8.50; canner and cull \$2.00@6.00. (Above quotations except lambs on shorn basis.)

POTATOES
Portland, Or., Jan. 10.—Potatoes firm with \$1.25@1.50 for Oregon stock; onions firm; \$2.25@3.10 sold in country.

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT
Portland, Or., Jan. 10.—Butter steady; extra cubes, city, 45¢; standard, 44¢; prime, firsts 41¢; firsts 39¢; undergrade nominal; prints 42¢; cartons 50¢.

Butterfat firm; best churning cream 45¢@47¢ net shippers' track zone one; 45¢ delivered Portland.

WHEAT
Portland, Jan. 10.—Wheat blackheart hard white \$1.87; soft white \$1.80; western white \$1.78; hard winter \$1.78; Northern spring \$1.80; western red \$1.74; B.B.B. hard white \$2.09. Today's car receipts: wheat 4; flour 4; hay 10; corn 2; oats 1.

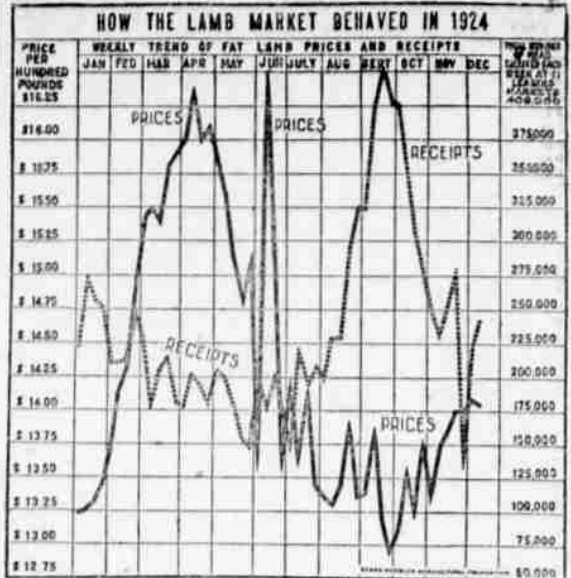
POULTRY AND EGGS
Portland, Jan. 10.—Hens firm; current receipts 46¢; butlers 44¢@44.5¢; firsts 45¢@46¢; hensters 47¢@48¢ delivered Portland.

Portland, Or., Jan. 10.—Poultry steady; heavy hens \$17.17; light 18¢; springs 20¢@25¢; old roosters 19¢; ducks white Pekin 20¢@21¢; live turkeys 23¢; dressed turkeys 36¢@37¢; geese 14¢.

500 BALES OF HOPS SELL AT 15 CENTS
Available supplies of hops in growers' hands have been reduced to about 7500 bales by hop buyers recently made by George Durston who is reported to have paid 15 cents to Hartley and Greig of Salem for 17 bales and the same price to Luther & Morgan for 253 bales. Two small lots also were bought by the same party to make up 500 bales. These 500 bales, it is understood, were bought by Durston for Seavey & Lawson to make up replacement orders on hops which had been rejected in London.

Portland Flour Jumps
While flour prices in Portland on patents were scheduled today to take a jump of 24 cents to \$28.49 a barrel no similar rise in Salem prices is expected. There was a jump here a few days ago of 15 cents on patents, running them up from \$24.90 to \$27.75 and this is the only immediate increase expected.

Canned Cherries Sought
It is reported that inquiries have come in for canned cherries the past day or two the first time in a considerable period. All gallon No. 1s are reported to be gone and other lines are not heavy. There is quite a quantity of cherries on hand, but not any heavy supply in any particular line.



Sheep were prime favorites in the live stock market at the close of 1924. The year was a prosperous one for lamb producers, sheep selling higher and at a wider margin of profit than other classes of live stock, according to the year-end summary.

In 1924 the price for lambs averaged around \$14.45 over the year as 86 cents over 1923 and 1922, and an increase of \$4.45 over the year market year of 1921, when a shipment of western ewes on one of the central markets realized only 35 cents a head after paying marketing cost.

One reason for this advancing property lies in the present high price of wool, which have come back to a heavy figure over the pre-war average. Another strong contributing factor lies in the comparatively low production of the past few years. During 1921 the decrease in production which was lower in January, 1922, than at any time since 1873 had been increased to some extent, but had barely begun to trace its path to the production level of pre-war years.

During the summer the movement of feeder lambs to the country was far ahead of last year, although a large total was recorded for 1922. The movement diminished after and the number of lambs on feed throughout the entire country shows a decrease of less than 10 per cent on a tally around the last few weeks of the year, while Colorado, a strong supply state for the lamb market after the first of February, shows an increase of 200,000 head over the 1923 figures.

This increase, however, will not indicate the market receipts for some time, and relatively high prices are expected to continue through 1925 and probably for the next few years. The margin of profit in the market sufficient to wipe it out will occur in the near future, the foundation states. Sheepmen are in for a period of continuing prosperity for some time to come.

Home Making Helps

Delicious Dishes to Prepare for a Harvest Picnic
Cooking in the open is always fascinating, and with the modern tourist camping outfit is a simple matter. The barbecue idea is an excellent one to follow in this sort of an outing and as it is a first cousin of the old fashioned clam-bake, we can highly recommend it to trippers. The barbecue is hard work but pays a rich reward in delicious food. A folding boiler, a folding oven and a stew pot will be needed for the regular camp fire, as well as a generous sized coffee pot with the ground coffee all ready in bags. Then a very large sized grill and two swabs for basting, the usual table equipment and such fancy feeds as may be desired.

A shovel is needed for digging a trench four or five feet long, two feet deep and the width of the big boiler. When the trench is dug it may be lined with flat field stones, with stones on each side at the top to rest the boiler on. Then ends of the trench are left open to regulate the fire by a long forked stick of green or damp wood. The fire is built of hard wood and is allowed to burn to a solid bed of coals, then the cooking is begun. The regular campfire is used for cooking the rabbit stew the coffee and the beans.

For the barbecue young roasting chickens may be prepared. They are sinced, washed, cleaned, the sinews drawn from the legs before the feet are cut off, then firmly trussed with steel skewers, rubbed over with melted butter and lightly dusted with pepper and salt. The grill should be well greased then placed over the stones and it is ready for the chickens. The chickens must be turned with the long fork very frequently and swabbed with a sauce made for the purpose. The sauce may be made at home and bottled, the swabs warmed up and used when needed.

For the sauce put into a saucepan a pound of butter, a pint of water, a teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful each of salt and curry powder, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a sliced lemon, a half-tumbler of currant jelly, a large minced onion, a crushed bulb of garlic, a tablespoonful each of chopped celery leaves and parsley filed gently for a half hour in a double boiler, then strain into a jar and let cool, then cover and use for basting chicken. Wet the swabs with the sauce and baste freely as the chickens cook.

Potatoes may be washed and prepared for baking at the same time as there will be room on the grill between the chickens and if the potatoes are greased over, the skins will not burn as the potatoes cook. If the chickens happen to be broilers, they should be split down the back in the usual way before cooking them on the grill. They should be brushed over with butter and dusted with pepper and salt before being placed on the grill and cooked on the under side, then turned and basted.

All the giblets from the chickens may be parboiled, then cut up and put into a rich well seasoned brown sauce and baked in a pie, or made in little turnovers to be served hot with the chicken. A few mushrooms may be parboiled and added to the giblets and the sauce should be thick. Each turnover should have a heaping tablespoonful of the filling. If the stew is not needed get them hot turn in its place as Servants Are Taxed.

Rome—The Roman who is sufficiently well-to-do to employ domestic servants is henceforth to be taxed by the city on his affluence. One male servant costs his employer 60 lire a year; 100 for a second servant and 150 for a third. On female servants the tax is 20 lire for one, and for each additional al helper 40 lire.

WHEAT AND CORN BOTH UNSETTLED

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Opening wheat prices which varied from an unchanged figure to half off. May \$1.78 1/2 to \$1.79 1/2 and July \$1.53 1/2 were followed by an uptick which carried May to \$1.80 1/2.

After opening unchanged to 1/4 down, May \$1.29 1/2 to \$1.29 3/4, the corn market showed moderate gains. Oats started unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 61 1/2 to 61 3/4, but soon advanced.

Provisions held about steady. The wheat close was unsettled, ranging from 1/4 cent net decline to 1 1/2 advance, May \$1.80 1/2 to \$1.80 3/4 and July \$1.54 1/2 to \$1.54 3/4. Corn closed easy at 1 1/2 net lower to 1/4 gain, May \$1.25 1/2.

Salem Markets

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.67; No. 1 red wheat \$1.52 (cached).

Wholesale Prices: some 7@9¢; dressed hogs 13¢; top steers 6@7¢; cows 4@5¢; canner cows 1 1/2 up; butts 2 1/2@3¢; spring lambs up to 80 lbs. 14¢; veal 2¢; dressed veal 12¢.

Poultry: Springers 16¢; light hens 15@17¢; heavy hens 20¢; old roosters 5¢; ducks 14@18¢; turkeys 25¢ dressed; live 12@14¢; geese 18@20¢ dressed; live 12@14¢; white Pekin ducks, alive 16@18¢; India Runner ducks alive 14@16¢.

Butterfat 45¢; creamery butter 40¢@41¢; eggs 34¢; standard 38¢; select 40¢; milk 11.50 cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.65@2.15 cwt.; head lettuce \$4.00 crates; Oregon cabbage \$3.95@4.00; celery hearts \$1.25 doz.; cress \$5.00 cwt.; onions \$2.25, No. 1; bellers \$1.25 per cwt.; sweet potatoes, fancy, 30¢; spinach greens 20¢ lb.; peppers 25¢ green. Hubbard squash \$2.25 per cwt.; pumpkins 20¢ lb.; rutabagas 2 1/2¢; parsnips 30¢; sacked cauliflower \$2.50 crates; sacked carrots 2 1/2¢ lb.; Oregon McYellow 2 1/2¢; brussels sprouts, home grown 15¢ lb.; local turnips 2 1/2¢; jumbo oranges \$2.50 box; Japanese oranges \$2.00; California burnt, vegetables, carrots, peas and turnips \$1 dozen; parsley, radishes 30¢; green peas 16¢ lb.

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

Freeze Injures Fibers: Barcelona fibers were damaged by the recent frosts, according to County Inspector Van Trump but other varieties escaped the freeze. Fibers, he states, can stand much more freeze than wools. Catskins or male blossoms on the Barcelona were badly hit and a large percentage of the crop of that variety damaged, he believes.

PRUNE BUYERS IN EAST SHOW MORE INTEREST

Telegraphic advices received by the Robert C. Paulus company from New York advise of the probability of buying interest developing in Oregon and the dispatch stated that a certain buyer is beginning to make inquiry as to the situation on Oregon. The telegram is of extra interest because this particular buyer for many years has shown a tendency not to get into the market until stocks are virtually bare, and year after year, according to past experience, buys just before an advance.

Paulus yesterday turned down orders for over a quarter of a million pounds of prunes because of prices offered which were slightly below the regular market. He still is buying prunes and has absorbed a considerable quantity during the past few weeks. He is paying prices higher than offered by any other buyer, as far as can be ascertained.

Reports are to the effect that no appreciable amount of sales have been made of 50-60s since the last advance in price but local buyers are not worrying as the situation seems to indicate plainly that these are scarce and it is only a question of time before the demand will absorb all there are and ask for more, and possibly even at another advance.

Paulus yesterday accepted another order for a car of dried apricot crop, the second car of the sort by him in the past 10 days.

PRUNE HOLDINGS NOW HELD BUT UNMARKETED
The California Packing Corporation has credited with still having 5,000,000 pounds of prunes in its 1924 pool out of a total of what has generally been estimated as 2,000,000. Last year they were credited with a total of 5,000,000 pounds in their pool at its largest. The Drager Fruit company has been credited with having about 7,500,000 pounds at the peak of their season and the north west exchange handled about 9,500,000 pounds, according to general report.

General estimate now places about from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds as still in the hands of growers in the valley.

FOUR MEN BRAVE SEAS IN 32 FOOT OPEN BOAT
Tacoma, Wash.—Aboard a 32-foot boat four men from this city have set out on a cruise across the Pacific with Honolulu as their destination. The cruise was planned by Karl Rathfon, an experienced navigator of small craft, and his boat is the Idla hour.

The Idla Hour has a 10-horsepower motor, a beam of 11 feet and a depth from the deck of six feet. Rathfon declared she could ride any wave the Pacific could raise. She is lashed with half a ton of iron fittings as ballast, in addition to large supplies of fuel oil and provisions. The men have no radio, but expect passing vessels to report their progress occasionally. They plan to cruise down the coast to San Pedro, Cal., then across to the Hawaiian Islands.

GERMAN PAPER IS HELD BOON TO WIESBADEN

Wiesbaden.—Depreciated paper money was not an unmitigated curse for Wiesbaden. First destroyed the interior of the municipal opera house at the time Germany's money was in bad shape and the residents of this famous watering-place were in despair. But committees organized, raised what money they could abroad and at home and began the restoration of the building which was indispensable to a city largely dependent upon tourists and visitors who come to take the cure.

While the restoration of the opera house was in progress the paper mark declined at such a rapid rate that the funds held in a miraculous manner and the builders were paid off without further campaigns for funds. So Wiesbaden has a better opera house than it had before and no debt was created.

Repeat Speed Laws.
Brussels, Belgium.—New Belgian road traffic regulations which go into effect in February provide that a speed limit will no longer apply to motor cars. Motorists merely must avoid driving in any fashion which may endanger the public, and pedestrians must get out of the way and allow cars to pass.

FOR CASH

Lot on Court Street

Radio Sets Bicycles Repairs

We own our own building and can sell for less

A. H. MOORE

235 N. High St.

THE RICHMOND CLOTHING STORE

was at first erroneously advertised as the "Richmond Woolen Mills Store."

This store, which is located in the United States National Bank Building, 117 Commercial Street, is to be known hereafter as

THE RICHMOND CLOTHING STORE

Here you will find men's suits, overcoats, shoes and all furnishings at prices never before heard of in Salem.

Men's Suits—Tweeds, Metcalfs, Serges—
Values up to \$25.00—\$9.85

Men's Overcoats—Just two prices—
Regular price \$20.00 go at \$14.85
Regular price \$45.00, Virgin Wool, go at \$19.85

Caps—Lots of them, 98c **Men's blue chambray and**
"Porosknit" Unions, **khaki work shirts—**
all sizes 49c **all go for 59c**

Seeing Is Believing—Come in and Get Acquainted

THE RICHMOND CLOTHING STORE

United States National Bank Building

A CITY WIDE REVIVAL

(Unsectarian)

On which the Spirit of God is moving mightily
MINISTERS AND MEMBERS OF EVERY DENOMINATION
are invited to join with us in this fight against cold, dead formalism and error on the one hand and foolishness, fanaticism and hobbies on the other.

Pray that God may help us present Jesus Christ in such a sound, sane, practical, powerful way that hundreds of sinners and church members may be taught to live like Jesus.

Meetings Every Night Excepting Monday, in
THE ARMORY
Starting Saturday, January 10.



"Mr. Want Ad Page"

The Connecting Link

Reaching the multitude is your big problem in fulfilling certain desires. What you want is the medium that opens the way to all homes, all trades and all classes of people. Mr. Want Ad Page offers that opportunity to you, for he is read by thirty thousand citizens each day. If you want to reach these people place an ad immediately.

2c per word for 1 insertion.
5c per word for 3 insertions.
8c per word for 6 insertions.

Capital Journal

Capital Journal Want Ads Pay

Studebaker

PRICES DROP

	SALEM PRICES	Old Price	New Price
Standard Six Coupe Roadster	\$1645	\$1595
Standard Six 5-Pass. Coupe	\$1760	\$1710
Standard Six Sedan	\$1865	\$1815
Special Six 4-Pass. Victoria Coupe	\$2375	\$2220
Special Six Sedan	\$2495	\$2330
Big Six Coupe	\$3025	\$2825
Big Six Sedan	\$3175	\$2965
Big Six Berlin Sedan	\$3250	\$3040

We sold 12 Studebakers in December.
There's a reason.

Marion Automobile Co.

Phone 362 Open Day and Night 235 S. Com'l St.