

OREGON ONIONS SCARCE AND PRICES ADVANCING

25 CENTS RISE IN ONION PRICES; EGGS UNCHANGED

BUTTER, EGG AND CHEESE MEN WILL MEET IN PORTLAND

Portland, Jan. 15.—Onion prices are fully 25 cents higher today. Along the street wholesalers are quoting the best Oregon stocks at \$4.50 per hundred, with other grades at \$4 to \$4.25.

In the country remaining stocks are limited and growers in a holding mood. Buyers report that they cannot touch anything under \$2.50 at shipping point while recent sales around \$2.75 have been reported.

Four cars of Oregon stock and one car from Washington was shipped Tuesday. Oregon yellow onions are bringing \$4.25 to \$4.50 at the Chicago market.

Country meats are weak and low today. Choice light calves 14 to 15 cents generally; sales at 15 cents today were exceptional; choice light hogs 14 cents.

Live poultry is weaker with heavy hens listed at 22 to 23 cents; light hens 18 to 17; spring 23 to 24; roosters are plentiful; dressed turkeys No. 1, 23 to 24 cents.

Butter and eggs are generally unchanged today and a weak under-tone is apparent. Bids on the local board are unchanged.

The apple market is very firm. Cooking grades and colored stock are getting scarce. Higher prices are expected soon.

Cattle market is firm and scarce. Good stock is worth \$2.25 to \$2.50 a rate.

Portland, Jan. 15.—The first annual convention of the Pacific States Butter, Egg and Cheese Association will be held in Portland February 2, 3 and 4. The association includes leading wholesale dealers and jobbers of dairy commodities. Approximately 200 delegates are expected by the local committee in charge of convention affairs.

A special train is coming from San Francisco and Los Angeles while several large delegations are planning on making the ocean trip up from Los Angeles. British Columbia and the Puget Sound district as well as the inter-mountain section around Salt Lake City will have a favorable representation.

The Multnomah hotel will be headquarters during the convention and a three-day program has been arranged with some of the best authorities in the country on butter, eggs and cheese commodities to speak here.

Betterment of the dairy industry on the coast, as well as promoting the welfare of this branch of the produce trade, in trade practices, railroad rates, and standardization of products is the object of the association.

CHIEF FIGURES IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY



SEN. GEORGE W. NORRIS, LADY LADLOW, DELS. FRITZ, KREINER, RUPERT HUGHES

Portland, Jan. 15.—In his annual address before the convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, Fred W. Falconer, president of the organization declared that in his opinion the sheep industry has a bright outlook for the future. The year 1924 was characterized as an exceedingly prosperous one for members of the sheep industry.

President Falconer held that the Doves plan would prove of great service in stabilizing conditions abroad and a great help in bringing the world's business back to normal by reason of the fact that it restores confidence in the dealers between nations.

Mr. Falconer declared that he was opposed to any rise in range fees, gave his support to the Doves bill and stated that it was to the interests of stockmen that this bill become a law. The president of the wool men stated that he was opposed to the creation of any more game preserves or public parks on the ground of public economy.

That the railroads should be allowed fourth section relief on wool shipments was Mr. Falconer's opinion, and he stated that rail rates based on water competition were sound.

The work of the state livestock board and the biological survey was endorsed.

SHEEP INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Portland, Jan. 15.—Cattle market steady; receipts 860; steers good \$2.25 to \$2.75; medium \$2.00 to \$2.25; common \$1.75 to \$2.00; canners and cutters \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs good \$5.00 to \$5.25; common and medium \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.00 to \$4.50; common to medium \$3.50 to \$4.00; calves medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$7.00 to \$9.00; cull and common (150 lbs. down) \$5.00 to \$7.00; medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$6.50 to \$9.00; medium to choice (200 lbs. up) \$5.50 to \$7.25; cull and common (150 lbs. up) \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Hogs steady; receipts 900; heavyweight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$9.50 to \$11.25; medium weight (200 to 300 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$11.25; light (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$10.00 to \$11.00; packing hogs smooth \$8.50 to \$9.50; packing hogs rough \$8.00 to \$8.50; slaughter pigs (150 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium and stocker pigs (70 to 150 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$8.00 to \$8.50. Soft or oily hogs and resting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep strong; receipts 500; lambs, light and handweight medium to choice \$14.00 to \$16.25; heavyweight (100 to 150 lbs.) medium to choice \$12.00 to \$14.00; all weights, cull and common \$11.00 to \$14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$13.50 to \$15.50; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$13.50 to \$15.50; ewes, common to choice \$6.00 to \$8.50; canner and cull \$3.00 to \$6.00. (Above quotations except lambs on shorn basis.)

Portland, Or., Jan. 15.—Potatoes firm with \$1.50 to \$1.75 for Oregon stock; onions firm; \$2.50 to \$3.75 paid in country.

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT
Portland, Or., Jan. 15.—Butter steady, extra cubes, 44c; standards 42c; prime firsts 41c; firsts 39c; undergrade nominal; prints 47c; canners 48c.

Butterfat steady, best churning cream 42 to 46c net shippers' track one one; 47c delivered Portland.

WHEAT
Portland, Jan. 15.—Wheat bids: hard white \$2.00; soft white \$1.86; western white \$1.84; hard winter \$1.84; northern spring \$1.83; western \$1.82; soft white \$1.82; hard white \$2.15; today's car receipts: wheat 14, flour 19, 5, corn 2.

POULTRY AND EGGS
Portland, Jan. 15.—Eggs weak; current receipts 48c; pullets 45 to 46c; firsts 47 to 48c; henlayers 47 to 48c delivered Portland.

Portland, Jan. 15.—Poultry weak; heavy hens 22 to 23c; light 16 to 17c; springs 23 to 24c; old roosters 10c; ducks white Pekin 20 to 21c; live turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 22 to 24c; 25c.

Portland, Jan. 15.—Hops firm; new clusters 15 to 15 1/2c; bunches 15 to 18c; old crop nominal.

PRICES OF PRUNES ON ALL SIZES MARKED UP

An increase of 1 cent a pound on all sizes from 2 1/2 up to being offered to the growers over former prices by the Robert C. Paulsen company, which has been active in the market buying prunes for some little time. Inquiries for prunes are now coming in from England, New York and other eastern markets, but buyers still are shying away from prunes from the market on this side and in holding firm, however, and it is believed only a question of a short time before buying will open up with a surge at the prices quoted, or even at a slight advance.

FINAL PLEA BY BISHOP IN HERESY CASE

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force upon him x x x

"Already the teachings of Bishop Brown have reached to Ceylon and India, to Australia and the islands of the seven seas. And this has resulted chiefly from the incredible folly that brought these proceedings to pass. Let us have no more such blows on man's record."

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Final arguments in the case which is to determine whether right Rev. William Montgomery Brown is to continue to hold the office of bishop in the Protestant Episcopal church were made here today before the board of review. The proceedings wound up Bishop Brown's appeal from the court for trial of a bishop which May 31 found him guilty of promulgating doctrines contrary to those held by the church.

Joseph Shantz of Dayton, Ohio, chief counsel for the bishop, summed up his case, devoting a large part of his final address to a discussion of church doctrine, how it was established and where found.

But beyond the attorney's words were those which the white haired defendant had promised to offer. The last fifteen minutes of the case were reserved for his personal plea.

The board of review had before it two main alternatives. It could reverse the trial court and dismiss or remand the charges, or it could uphold the lower court and pronounce sentence on Bishop Brown. Such sentence might range from a reprimand to expulsion from the office of bishop. It was emphasized, however, that there was no power of excommunication from the church. The extreme penalty, therefore, amounted to reducing Bishop Brown from his rank as a retired commander in the church army to the status of a retiree private.

Fine points of church law involving the doctrine of apostolic succession as a corollary to the defense claim of a bishop's immunity from doctrinal trial have marked the closing arguments.

BOTH HOUSES FAVOR PROBE OF CLEAVER

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that the various charges of misappropriation of funds and methods of operation had been changed, and that to properly clear up the matter a full investigation should be held.

"An investigation is no reflection upon the governor, the prohibition director, or the prohibition law," Harburt asserted.

Acting under a suspension of the rules the senate yesterday afternoon passed the resolution introduced by the committee on alcoholic traffic calling for a joint investigation of the affairs of the state prohibition department, and the resolution this morning went over to the house, where similar action is expected.

The committee that will investigate the department will comprise 10 members, five from the house and five from the senate. Because of the desire of Speaker Burdick to name a special committee in the house and the desire of President Moser of the senate to use his regular committee on alcoholic traffic, the senate regrettably has appointed optional with the heads of the two houses.

Powers Are Wide

The house committee will be Rushlight, Harburt, Lovernan, Swan and Fitzmaurice. Harburt is chairman of the committee on alcoholic traffic. The senate regular committee is Garland, Eddy, Butler, Johnson and Hare.

The investigating committee will have wide powers. It may subpoena witnesses and take their testimony under oath and may hold hearings wherever it deems, though most of them are expected to be in Salem. Early action will be taken on the findings and recommendation of the committee may be filed with the legislature well ahead of the final week.

The committee members from the senate asserted yesterday that fairness was going to be their watchword, and the opinion was expressed that some startling revelations will be uncovered, reflecting both for and against the department.

Other Bills Pending

Action on the bill introduced Monday by Representative North to repeal that section of the prohibition enforcement law giving to Cheever's department 25 per cent of all the fine moneys collected from liquor law violators in the state will now be deferred until the investigating committee has reported. It is predicted, in the meanwhile two companion bills, one to abolish the prohibition enforcement bureau entirely, and the other to modify the Oregon bone dry law to conform with the provisions of the less stringent Volstead act are expected to make their appearance. Both are no longer drawn, and it is reported that they will be ready for introduction early next week.

JAZZ MAIDEN SHOT MOTHER WHEN ANGRY

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others at the parties we went to but I never lost my senses.

"I did not have a drink the morning I killed my mother. It was a hot fit of temper, that's all."

The names of several men, most of them night life musicians, appeared in the reconstructed tragedy, chief among them being Keith Lord, who strummed a banjo at the New Shanghai, a cafe on the fringe of Chinatown. Lord, who is now in Los Angeles admits having been companionable with the girl.

Admits Murder

"Yes, I killed mother," Miss Ellington said, "killed her because she upbraided me for going out with men. I told her I was going out on Tuesday night, and she said I should not. We had an awful quarrel. Then I got my brother's gun and shot her."

The arrest took place at a rooming house where the girl said she was taken on Tuesday night by a male companion.

The police said the girl will be charged with murder.

Killing of the mother was the climax of a family quarrel which caused the girl's father to sever the family ties after an argument over the propriety of his daughter's association. The mother defended her daughter against the accusations made by the father but after he left the family she became converted to his view, police said.

While her manners and mannerisms are girlish, Miss Ellington has the maturity of a woman of 25 in face and figure. Her complete absence of hysteria also belies her age.

She was placed on the police court calendar for today. Under the laws of California, no one under the age of 18 can be brought to the gallows.

Folly to Suffer With Piles

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WOOL GROWERS MUST ORGANIZE TO GET PROFITS

Pendleton, Jan. 15.—Speaking before the afternoon session of the 25th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association yesterday, Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association declared that it was up to the wool growers of the west to organize if they are to keep price of wool and mutton at a point where a profit can be made. The manufacturing east is well organized, declared Mr. Hagenbarth and the idea of exploiting the provinces as the west is termed, is well defined there.

A program of education was deemed necessary by the national president that will acquaint the public with the true costs of wool and mutton production. He declared that an erroneous idea is abroad in the public mind that wool men make tremendous profits.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it takes 40 cent wool and 10 cent mutton for sheep men to make a profit."

Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon chamber of commerce, declared that Oregon, because of her geographical position and natural advantages, has a great future in the wool business. He predicted that one day Portland would be the wool center of the United States.

CHILD HEALTH OFFICIAL HERE TO OPERATE

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work in this section.

"In the first place the work is simply to be added to what has already been done to make a better place out of this in which to raise children.

"We come here, not to interfere with existing agencies; not to replace them; not to attempt to do the work being done by practicing physicians or the regularly existing health agencies. Rather we want to work with them and through them, and add the experience we have gained here we can to the experience they have gained and increase the sum of knowledge as we may in connection with child health work."

Plans Outlined

"We also plan to work through the existing educational agencies of the city, county and state, and have the assurance of every cooperation from the extension departments of the state educational institutions. This will spread the results of our work, not only over Oregon, but an area comprehending all of the northwest as similar agencies in other state unquestionably will take advantage of what we learn here."

"We came directly from Richmond county, Ohio, of which Mansfield is the county seat, after five

years work there and the experience we have gained there will be of assistance in our work here.

"We also want it distinctly understood that we are building up an organization here to have behind us for which contributions are solicited. All of our work is paid for, we have no budget, we have no expenses to meet but what there is money to meet them with."

Not Compulsory

"There is nothing compulsory about our work, nothing regulatory. We are endeavoring to find out something when we find it out the people may take it or leave it, just as they wish. Our effort, of course, will be to find out something so valuable and to make it so attractive that the people will want it for the betterment of their children. But there will be absolutely no money obligations involved, either during the period we are here or after we have gone."

"For many years in school work there was a feeling that a child was merely a mind, and its body was entirely overlooked. We are endeavoring to show that the physical side of the child is as important for development as the mental and in Richmond county, Ohio, I am sure we have shown very definite results along the lines of developing health habits in children which will be exceedingly beneficial. Records show that a large percentage of children die in the first few weeks of their lives, which indicates there was something wrong with the mother before birth. We have quite definitely reduced this percentage of deaths by co-operating with physicians in the care of expectant mothers. There are only a few of the things that could be mentioned in regard to our prospective work here."

"But we, above all things, want the people to understand just what we are coming and to know that we are not burdening them, either with compulsory laws, regulatory practices or any financial obligations. We have in mind assistance to the community in making it a better place to rear children, and to assist in developing healthier children. What the community gets out of it is entirely dependent upon itself."

WHEAT AND CORN CLOSE UNSETTLED

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Wheat opening prices which ranged from 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, with May \$1.85 1/2 to \$1.85 3/4, and July \$1.21 1/2 to \$1.22, were followed by material further gains and then something of a reaction.

After opening at 1/2 to 3/4 higher, May \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.22 3/4, corn closed back somewhat at 1/2 net lower to 1 1/2 gain, May \$1.34 to \$1.34 1/2, and July \$1.58 to \$1.58 1/2.

Corn closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/2 higher, May \$1.22 to \$1.22 1/2.

Golf Has Most Players

Baseball is usually thought of as the popular American game and

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Medium Weight Cotton Sox 9c pair	Men's Tan and Black Vici Kid and Calf Skin Dress Shoes Values to \$6.00 \$3.49	Men's Felt and Cloth Hats for \$1.98
Heavy Knit Jersey Gloves 19c pair	Men's Heavy Canvas Rubber Sole Shoes, values to \$3.00, 98c	Men's Cotton Ribbed Unions 98c
Jersey Knit Coat Sweaters \$2.85 All Sizes	Men's Dress Caps 95c One Whole Table	