

POTATOES FIRM; BUTTER, EGGS BOTH UNCHANGED

Portland, Jan. 19.—The local potato market is steady with buyers paying \$1.50 to \$1.60 in the country for graded Oregon stock. Local selling prices are \$2 to \$2.25. Yakima potatoes \$2.25 to \$2.50. Few graded Oregon are coming in. Country meats are quiet today. Choice light hogs are held at 14 to 14 1/2 cents; choice light veal 14 to 14 1/2 cents. Demand is limited and receipts moderate. There is no change in live poultry prices. Receipts are light but sufficient for demand. The butter market is unsettled with prices more identical. No change in prices is reported. Firm undertone is apparent in the egg market; receipts are limited with good shipping outlet; poultry are in demand. The apple market is working higher. Little change is shown in prices locally but quotations up at shipping point. Yakima dealers are asking \$2.00 on Wapato; Yellow Newtowns are firm at \$2.50 at Hood River and Yakima. Home Beauties \$2 to \$2.10. All grades of flour up 20 cents a barrel in the local market today, due to advance in milling wheat. Family patents now \$10.80 a barrel, highest price since the war.

LIVESTOCK Portland, Jan. 19.—Cattle market steady; receipts 2245; steers good \$7.25 to \$7.75; medium \$6.25 to \$7.25; common \$5.25 to \$6.25; canner and cutter steers \$4.00 to \$5.25; heifers, good (850 pounds up) \$6.00 to \$7.25; common and medium \$4.00 to \$5.25; cows, good \$5.25 to \$6.00; common and medium \$4.00 to \$5.25; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$4.00; bulls, good (best yearling) \$4.00 to \$5.00; common and medium \$3.00 to \$4.00; calves, good \$4.00 to \$5.00; common and medium \$3.00 to \$4.00; cull and common (190 lbs. down) \$2.50 to \$3.50; medium to choice (190 to 260 lbs.) \$4.75 to \$5.00; medium to choice (260 lbs. up) \$5.50 to \$7.25; cull and common (190 lbs. up) \$4.00 to \$5.50. Hogs active; receipts 2250; heavyweight (250 to 250 pounds) medium, good and choice \$9.75 to \$11.25; medium weight (200 to 300 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$10.50 to \$11.40; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium good and choice \$11.25 to \$11.90; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$9.75 to \$11.25; packing hogs, smooth \$9.00 to \$9.50; packing hogs rough \$8.50 to \$9.00; slaughter pigs (150 lbs. down) \$10.00 to \$11.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$8.00 to \$9.00. Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations. Sheep strong; receipts 95; lambs, light and heavyweights, medium to choice \$14.00 to \$16.50; heavyweight (52 pounds up) medium to prime \$13.00 to \$14.50; all weights, cull and common \$11.00 to \$14.50; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$16.50 to \$20.00; wethers (2 years and over) medium to prime \$18.00 to \$19.50; ewes, common to choice \$2.00 to \$9.00; canner and cull \$3.00 to \$7.00. (Above quotations except lambs on shorn basis.)

POTATOES Portland, Or., Jan. 19.—Potatoes strong with \$1.50 to \$1.60 for Oregon stock; onions steady, higher \$4.50 paid in country. BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT Portland, Or., Jan. 19.—Butter slow; extra, cubed, city, 44c; standards 42 1/2c; prime firsts 41c; firsts 39 1/2c; undergrade nominal; prints 47c; cartons 48c. Butterfat steady, best churning cream 42 to 44c net; tubers' truck zone one; 47c delivered Portland. WHEAT Portland, Jan. 19.—Wheat bids; hard hard white \$1.17; hard white \$1.15; western white \$1.15; hard winter \$1.15; northern spring \$1.15; western red \$1.15. Today's car receipts: wheat 27, flour 16, corn 6, oats 2, hay 20. POULTRY AND EGGS Portland, Jan. 19.—Eggs unsettled; current receipts 48c; pullets 45 to 45 1/2c; firsts 46 to 46 1/2c; henneries \$1.90 to \$2.00 delivered Portland. Portland, Or., Jan. 19.—Poultry quiet; heavy hens 22 to 24c; light 16 to 17c; springs 21 to 22c; old roosters 10c; ducks, white, Pekin 20 to 21c; live turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 32 to 34c; geese 16c. Portland, Jan. 19.—Hops firm; new clusters \$1.15 to \$1.20; fuggles 15 to 15 1/2c; old crop nominal.

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.) Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.17, No. 1 red wheat \$1.14 (sacked). Wholesale Prices: Meat: Top hogs 10 1/2c; hogs 7 to 8c; dressed hogs 12c; 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. 14c; veal 9c; dressed veal 14c. Poultry: Springers 16c; light hens 15 to 17c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 10c; ducks, 16 to 18c; turkeys 22c dressed, alive 23 to 25c; geese 15 to 20c dressed; live 15 to 16c. White Fokis ducks, live 14 to 15c; India Runner ducks alive 14 to 16c. Butterfat 48c; creamery butter 50 to 51c; eggs 44c; standards 38c; select 40c; milk \$1.30 cwt. Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.75 to \$2.25 cwt.; head lettuce \$4.00 crate; California cabbage 4c; celery hearts 90c to \$1.75 doz.; crate 16 to 7.00 cwt.; onions \$4. No. 1; potatoes \$1.75 per cwt.; sweet potatoes, fancy, 8c; spinach greens 8c lb.; peppers 25c; green Hubbard squash \$2.50 per cwt.; pumpkins 20 lb. rutabagas 2 1/2c; brussels sprouts \$2.25 crate; cauliflower \$2.25 crate; matted carrots 2 1/2c lb.; brussels local turnips 2 1/2c pound; jumbo oranges \$2.50 box; Japanese oranges \$2.00 California bunch vegetables; carrots, beets and turnips \$1 dozen; parsley, radishes, green onions 6c. Fruits: Apples \$1.50 box, face and fill; fancy \$2.00 to \$2.50; extra fancy, \$2.50 to \$3.50. It is with books as with men, a very small number play a great part. The rest are confounded with the multitude. Vanity is an able machine if it respects to benevolence.

30-40'S PRUNES WITHDRAWN BY PAULUS CONCERN

The Robert C. Paulus company announced today that it has gone out of the market on its prunes for 30-40's. It comes back in it will be sold at not less than 11 1/2 cents a pound. This is the best price yet indicated on 30s, although previous years have been made by packers that 30s would be selling for 12 cents or better before the crop is cleaned up. Indications are that there are not many more than 2,000,000 pounds of prunes left in Oregon in packages and growers have both information emanating from some of the packers indicating that estimates as to what the market may have been a little swelled over the actual holdings. The main bulk of the prunes are held in firm hands and the only remaining fluctuations in the market will be along the line of an advance rather than a decline. An interesting point was brought out in a letter received from an English broker by the Paulus company in which the broker was discussing the subject of exchange. All reports emanating from England for several weeks had been to the effect that the market on prunes was continually weakening. As a matter of fact the market on prunes remained stationary, but because of the strengthening of the exchange had appeared to weaken. In other words, while the price paid here for prunes in England remained the same, with the advance of the exchange rate more pounds of prunes could be bought in England for the same amount of English coin, and thus the reports of declining markets there. The letter stated that it was the opinion of buyers that the exchange rate would continue on the upward trend until it reached par. Prices therefore, stated the letter, would be still lower. Reports from packers generally are to the effect that never during the season have inquiries been so heavy as during the past few days. Paulus reports sales of about 100,000 pounds Saturday and gave an option on 500 cases 40-50 at 8 1/2 cents and 500 cases of 25-42 at 9 1/2 cents, both prices being a 1/2 cent above Portland. A letter received from New Orleans stated that large quantities of Oregon and California prunes had just been received there and were moving slowly and no business was expected from that quarter for a time.

ONLY FEW OF OREGON ONIONS LEFT IN MARKET

Not over 110 cars of Oregon onions remain unsold out of the 60-car crop. As a large proportion of the crop was shipped to the east early in the fall, not only from Oregon but also from California, a shortage has developed in the coast states and the result is an unusually high market. Oregon growers are now offered \$4 a hundred at shipping points but they are not inclined to sell freely. In the local jobbing market up to \$5 is quoted on the best stock. Oregon onions are keeping exceptionally well this winter and the prospects for the growers are good. The markets here are now out of line with the east, but it is a case where coast conditions govern. In a review of the eastern onion market situation the bureau of agricultural economics says this season's price rise, which recently has tended upward and last season's price line, which continuously declined, came to the crossing point in mid-December. Since then the market has advanced rapidly, even surpassing that of early 1923. Gains of 25 to 50c per 100 pounds during the past week brought New York yellow varieties up to a jobbing range of \$2.90 to \$3.40 in eastern cities. Massachusetts yellows advanced to \$3.25 in Boston and midwestern stock closed at \$2.75 to \$3.25. Medium to large sized yellows sold as high as \$3.50 in Chicago, with St. Louis reporting red globes at \$2.75. White onions apparently met the keenest demand, jumping to \$2.50 to \$3.00 on the Chicago market, while yellow stock from the west ranged \$2.50 to \$4.50. Prices of Spanish Valencian held about steady. Boston dealers were getting \$1.50 to \$1.60 per crate and a range of \$1.75 to \$2.25 prevailed in the middle west.

RED CROSS FUNDS TO BUILD TWO HOSPITALS Washington.—The memorial hospital to be constructed in Tokio from the unused portion of earthquake relief fund of the American Red Cross will be of reinforced concrete and will not exceed three stories. These features are designed to make the building as nearly earthquake proof as possible. Reports to Red Cross headquarters in Washington reveal that the Japanese will build a branch hospital in Yokohama. Work on the buildings will begin next spring. The Japanese will spend \$1,000,000 of the unused relief fund for the two buildings, reserving the remaining \$1,000,000 as an endowment. HIGH TAXES LIMIT AUTOS IN GERMANY Berlin, Germany.—Berlin now counts 27,000 automobiles. This is an increase in the city of 20 per cent in six months, and means one car in every 100 inhabitants. The country now produces between 30,000 and 40,000 cars a year, and an increase of 100 or even 200 per cent is expected by the rational use of existing production facilities. A draw back to production is the point of view that the motor car is a luxury rather than a necessity, which results in taxation, on a single car, of about 40 per cent before it reaches the hands of the ultimate user.

DAY'S NEWS CENTERS ON WOMEN.



Above: GLORIA SWANSON & MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN; Below: MRS. HELEN GALVIN & MRS. CHARLES H. SABINI.

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor:—Why is there so many girls going astray? This question is being asked through out America and my idea on this subject I have decided to print, whether wrong or right. How many positions are held down today by married women? They are far too numerous to mention. Young single girls are asking, pleading, begging every day for only a chance to earn an honest living. They appear early in the morning seeking a position until thoroughly exhausted at night they give up in despair. Some day you will perhaps have a girl that will want a position and when you are aware of the fact that she will have to get married to get one will that please you? Why give some family two pay days when some have none? If I was able fit, I would place a bill before the legislature to the effect that all married women be barred from public work unless divorced or a widow or even if their husbands are mentally or physically unfit to hold down a position then of course there would be exceptions. If this law would go into effect take a count of the divorced now and afterwards, there will be just half the divorcees as there are at the present time. Single girls be careful and get you a husband that can support you so as to give the next generation of single girls a chance. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. —Signed XVIII.

To the Editor:—The residents of Salem have every reason to be proud of the new Parish junior high school as it is conceded to be one of the finest in the United States, but to my mind there is one thing lacking which is most essential, and that is some sort of shed or protection for the pupils' bicycles. Not long ago a bicycle man was quoted in your columns as saying that he estimated there were 249,000 worth of bicycles lying out in the rain going to ruin around Parish junior high. Nothing will finish a "bike" quicker than rain and I believe the average parent would be happy to see their boy's "bike" protected. I have been allowing our boy to ride to school on nice days only, but most pupils live too far away to walk. When there has been so much money spent on all the appointments of this lovely school, surely there should be a little more spent for protection of the pupils' property. A CONCERNED PARENT. Salem, Jan. 16.

To the Editor:—I feel that I must take exceptions to your editorial in Friday evening's edition of your valuable paper. You write of the "vagueness of doctrine" of the Protestant Episcopal church. I know of no religious organization that keeps before its people continually the whole matter of doctrine which is expressed in the creeds which are recited every time we have a service. Nothing vague about these creeds. As to "tolerance," I am glad to agree with you on that point, only sometimes to tolerate. Now as to Bishop Brown, one has to know the man in order to form a just judgment. I met him at the general convention of the Episcopal church in 1907, held in Richmond, Virginia. He was most spectacular and ever seeking to be in the fore front with strange ideas. At that time he was a member of the Capital Journal West Ads Pav

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

WESTERN OREGON FALL WOOL POOL PRICES ARE HIGH

Highest gross price for Oregon wool since 1920 have just been received by the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers for wool disposed of in the western Oregon fall pool just closed, when a substantial portion of the pool sold for 32 1/2 cents a pound gross or about 25 1/2 cents net at the ranch. Checks were mailed to members January 14th. This strictly fall short wool pool of all grades, chiefly from Douglas county, Oregon, netted members 23 cents a pound as compared with an average outside price for these wools of about 40 cents. For four years, ever since the association was formed, it has received exceptionally excellent prices for the fall wools which are secured for local mill consumption by the organization. These wools before the formation of the association brought less than the spring wools, on account of shorter length. The association, by assuring discovered them to be exceptionally light in shrinkage, which, even though the wool brings less per secured pound than spring wool, nets growers a higher gross price per pound. This is the result of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers policy of selling the wools of the 2300 members strictly on their merit, based on quality, grade and actual shrinkage. Gross prices by grades in the fall short wools received by the association were as follows: fine and half 53 1/2c, three-eighths and quarter 56 1/2c, one quarter and bald 50 1/2c. The association is the only wool marketing organization which ever secured wool for its members. This enables the organization to arrive at the actual value of clothing, fall short, timber stained, defective and damaged wools, and results in numbers receiving a much better price than where off wools are sold in the grease. The Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers are at present engaged in securing ingover half a million pounds of fall and lamb wools for their California members.

WHEAT AND CORN BOTH HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Opening wheat prices, which were unchanged figures to 2 1/2 higher, May \$1.88 1/2 to \$1.90 and July \$1.64 1/2 to \$1.65, were soon followed by additional gains. After opening 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, May \$1.95 1/2 to \$1.96, the corn market scored a quick further advance. Oats started at 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher, with May 63 1/2 to 63 1/2. A further rise ensued. Provisions were firm. Wheat closed firm, 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 net higher, May \$1.90 1/2 to \$1.92 1/2 and July \$1.66 1/2 to \$1.67 1/2. Corn closed firm, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 net higher, May \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.37 1/2. Time it was in regard to the negro problem. In the general convention at Portland in 1923 he sent a request to the House of Bishops to try him for heresy which was almost, if not quite, insulting. No attention was paid to it at that time. Not until the matter became unbearable by the aggressive tenor of Bishop Brown did action follow. The Episcopal church is not out heresy hunting. Sometimes it is forced to act. As to Bishop Brown being a martyr, I cannot imagine that as being true, as it was what he has been wanting and insisting on for years. Now it is only a matter of common honesty for any one who has taken the binding obligations of one who occupies a position as a teacher in the church, when he ceases to believe and to conduct himself as he promised, to resign from the work and office which was granted him only on the condition of his vows. I admire one who differs and is honest in his convictions, but not one who is dishonest and seeks to use his position for gain. Now, taking all things into consideration, your editorial was misleading and not according to the fact in the case. H. D. CHAMBERS. Salem, Jan. 17.

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