

# FRUITS AND A HALF CENTS REFUSED FOR LOGANS

## GRAPES AND LOGANS PICKING FOR 5 OR 6 CENTS

According to reports received here operators have appeared in the Newberg and Sheridan districts offering 4 1/2 cents for the incoming crop of loganberries and one or two farmers in this vicinity have come into Salem stating that they have seen operators in this vicinity also offering 4 1/2 cents. As year as can be learned no berries have been sold at that price, and so contracts entered into at that price are a general disposition on the part of the growers to hold this year, because of a multitude of factors which enter into which they decide assure them of at least a 5 cent price, and that a 6 cent price should be forthcoming.

In the first instance a number of growers are out in the open with the declaration they will sign no contracts as they have found in many instances the contracts are not worth the paper they are written on. They declare they will put up their loganberries for sale when the loganberries are ready to sell and that the best bidder will get them. They assert that last year in particular contracts were discarded in the same way that German discarded the Belgian treaty and when berries were put on the platform at various places the farmers were told for one reason or another they could take four cents or whatever the buyer wanted to pay or cart their berries away, despite the fact that the farmers were possessors of four cent contracts. The nigger in the woodpile they assert is a clause in the ordinary contract allowing the buyer to be the judge of quality and through this clause docking is followed and the grower can either accept the docking or take his berries anywhere he can find a market.

In addition to the contract clause however, growers feel that economic conditions are right for them to get a fair price for their berries this year. There has been a virtual cleanup of canned and dried logans at least there will be a complete cleanup within the next few weeks. The frost damage has reduced the crop to at least what it was last year and possibly to a smaller crop, and in addition there is no question but that buying public in the east is in a position as well as in the mood to buy more stuff and pay higher prices for it than it has been for many a year.

It is known as well that a number of operators here and elsewhere are laying plans to dry certain quantities of dried logans this year. Very few dried logans were made last year. The dried logan hold-over of the Oregon growers association which meant a glut on the market. This hold-over has been sold down to 60¢ per bushel and buyers are anxious for that now. There will be no great quantity of logans dried but there will be some. The crop may be low enough to supply no more than the market needs, and if there is any demand for the dried berry there is a chance for some little bidding before the season is over. The way growers have it dotted out. There will be a general scarcity in dried and canned fruits, from present indications which should assist in making a fair year for fruit men generally.

With all of these factors included in the growers calculations local operators are admitting among themselves that they will pay 5 cents anyway, and perhaps 6 cents for logans.

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## Salem Markets

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.33; No. 1 red wheat \$1.31 (checked).

Wholesale Prices

Meat: Top hogs 10 1/2¢; cows 7 1/2¢; dressed hogs 14¢; top cows 4 1/2¢; dressed cows 10 1/2¢; spring lambs up to 90 lbs. 14¢; veal 9¢; dressed veal 12¢.

Poultry: Springers 16¢; light hens 15 1/2¢; heavy hens 15¢; old roosters 8¢; ducks 16¢; 18¢; turkeys 23¢ dressed; alive 23¢; 25¢; geese 15¢ dressed; live 15¢; 16¢; white Pekin ducks, alive 16¢; 17¢; Indiana Runner ducks, alive 14¢; 15¢.

Butterfat: 44¢; creamery butter 45¢; 46¢; egg standards 33¢; 35¢; milk 11 1/2¢; 12¢.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.15; 1.18; 1.20; head lettuce \$3.50; 4.75; crate California cabbage 4 1/4¢; celery hearts 30¢; 31 1/2¢; 40¢; crate \$6.00; 6.50; onions 40¢; No. 1 potatoes 12 1/2¢; 13¢; sweet potatoes fancy 8¢; spinach greens 5¢; 6¢; peppers 25¢; green Hubbard squash \$2.50 per crate; pumpkin 10¢; 12¢; 14¢; 16¢; 18¢; 20¢; 22¢; 24¢; 26¢; 28¢; 30¢; 32¢; 34¢; 36¢; 38¢; 40¢; 42¢; 44¢; 46¢; 48¢; 50¢; 52¢; 54¢; 56¢; 58¢; 60¢; 62¢; 64¢; 66¢; 68¢; 70¢; 72¢; 74¢; 76¢; 78¢; 80¢; 82¢; 84¢; 86¢; 88¢; 90¢; 92¢; 94¢; 96¢; 98¢; 1.00.

Fruit: Apples \$1.50 box, fancy \$2.00; 2.50; extra fancy \$2.50; 3.00.

## SWINDLER RAN \$100 INTO MILLIONS.



MOE TURMAN, M.L.A.

Moe Turman, twenty-seven-year-old Brooklyn man, has been arrested on charges of swindling in connection with a "frenzied finance" scheme that, his victims say, would have rivalled Post in another few months. At least \$1,000,000 in unsecured loans, and forged notes totalling \$1,500,000, with net losses of \$400,000, are reported. He is said to have promised his dupes 500 per cent return. Turman declared he started ten years ago on \$100 borrowed capital and ran it into millions.

## WOMAN MAKES FORTUNE IN PIT BUYING WHEAT

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Strangely enough in one of the most hectic days in the wheat pit in 50 years, a woman, Mrs. Scott Durand, who refers to herself as a dirt farmer, is reported to have made a fortune running close to or into six figures.

While the giants of the wheat trade, among them James A. Patton, who at one time was regarded as the "wheat king" of the world, and Arthur Cutten, now one of the large and shrewd operators were reported out of the wheat futures market, old general public got into the market.

And while these experts were trying on their oars, so to speak, as the flood of wheat prices rolled higher and higher, the public rushed pell mell in. The excitement knew no bounds, shorts were rushing to cover and amateur buyers were urging their brokers to buy forcing the price to \$2.05 1/2 at the high spot yesterday for May delivery.

Mrs. Durand would only smile and admit that she had "dabbled in wheat" but refused to confirm or deny the story of her winnings. She and her husband own the model Crabtree dairy farm at Lake Bluff, and are among the wealthy North Shore social circle.

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The grill, immediately in front of the sarcophagus and covering the recess to a height of seven feet, seven inches above the floor, is artistically wrought in iron art in the manner of the ancient craftsmen, the upright bars ending in crosses.

Just below the cresting of the delicately carved oak canopy directly over the sarcophagus are the words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord."

The three flags surrounding the canopy and lending color to the whole effect are all historic, two of them being the "president's flag," presented by the government to each president and representing Mr. Wilson's two inaugurations. The third is the American flag which was carried by the nation's troops when they marched through London—the first American flag ever saluted by an English king on English soil.

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Chicago, Jan. 29.—Opening wheat figures, which ranged from 1 1/2¢ lower, with May \$2.02 to \$2.03 1/2 and July \$1.69 to \$1.71, were followed by further losses in the deferred deliveries and then by rallies all around.

After opening at 1/4 to 1 1/2¢ lower, May \$1.31 to \$1.32 1/2, the corn market fluctuated rapidly but kept near to the initial range.

Oats started at a shade to 1 cent down, May 59¢ to 60¢ and later held relatively steady.

Higher quotations on hogs have given some firmness to provisions.

Wheat closed unsettled at 1/4 to 3/4¢ net lower, May \$2.03 1/2 to \$2.05 1/2 and July \$1.71 1/2 to \$1.73 1/2.

Corn closed firm, 1 1/2 to 1 cent net higher, May \$1.35 1/2 to \$1.37 1/2.

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One noticeable feature of the sales during the past month has been the fact that the sales of 40s have been very heavy, 40s having been the dominant size in the crop and one that holders feared might be a stumbling block in selling. Thirties are almost gone and 50s are reported to be very scarce. Nothing much is left in the hands of the growers, Paulus reports.

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Plans for the proposed new cannery in West Salem are now being drawn, according to Arthur Wallace, secretary of the new organization, who states that a sufficient number of Royal Anne cherries have been aligned up to assure a supply for putting up cherries in maraschino at the plant, which it is contended will be an important factor in the new cannery's operations, according to present plans.

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## UP PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Paul M. Winter, kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Philadelphia, announced last night that the Klan would take a hand in the enforcement of the law in this city.

"As kleagle of Philadelphia," said he, "I have mapped out a plan of law enforcement similar to that employed at Herrin, Ill., and it will not be many days until some of the protected establishments of vice in Philadelphia will feel the hand of the Klan. This action will be taken within the law and will be accomplished by officers of the law, who have no connection with local political combines."

## WHEAT PRICES CRASH IN PANIC THEN RECOVER

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—With a slump during the first few minutes of trading approaching the panic stage, wheat prices here declined ten cents in the early trading today. The May futures dropping to \$2.10 after opening fairly steady around yesterday's close of \$2.20.

The dip came unexpectedly, but it was a thorough washout with many of the speculators on the outside unable to get out of the market. At the opening of the session, the market ran into heavy selling pressure from big interests precipitating an immediate and rapid descent in prices. After the break, the market recovered and by ten o'clock half the loss had been regained.

## FINISH SETTING SARCOPHAGUS OF EX-PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 29.—The work of setting in place the sarcophagus erected for Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral was brought to completion today.

Recessed in the south wall of the chapel in a space eight feet wide and 18 feet high, the sarcophagus rises under massive arches, with a lead glass interior window forming the background. A grill, canopy and flags complete the arrangement.

The sarcophagus itself of a warm cream color limestone with almost a golden gleam bears a simple decoration—the Crusader's cross. In front of the cross is inscribed "Woodrow Wilson," and the date of his birth and death—1856 and 1918.

The grill, immediately in front of the sarcophagus and covering the recess to a height of seven feet, seven inches above the floor, is artistically wrought in iron art in the manner of the ancient craftsmen, the upright bars ending in crosses.

Just below the cresting of the delicately carved oak canopy directly over the sarcophagus are the words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord."

The three flags surrounding the canopy and lending color to the whole effect are all historic, two of them being the "president's flag," presented by the government to each president and representing Mr. Wilson's two inaugurations. The third is the American flag which was carried by the nation's troops when they marched through London—the first American flag ever saluted by an English king on English soil.

## HEAVY SALES OF PRUNES LATELY

With an estimate of 20,000 pounds in all hands in the northwest the first of the year, and a careful check revealing about 12,000,000 pounds now, Robert C. Paulus states that the statistics reveal sales of \$,000,000 pounds of Oregon prunes since January 1, or a remarkable development considering all conditions. The stock on hand is lower than the available supply held in northwest hands on July 1 last year.

One noticeable feature of the sales during the past month has been the fact that the sales of 40s have been very heavy, 40s having been the dominant size in the crop and one that holders feared might be a stumbling block in selling. Thirties are almost gone and 50s are reported to be very scarce. Nothing much is left in the hands of the growers, Paulus reports.