

EGGS HIGHER; BUTTER STRONG; POULTRY SLOW

Portland, Feb. 25.—Storage activities together with the arrival of the Lenten season had a strengthening effect on the local egg market today and prices soared higher. Eggs at the exchange quotations range from two to three points higher with extras posted at 33 cents, firsts at 32 cents and pullets at 30 cents a dozen.

Current receipts are in demand with bids out at 32 cents in the country. Net price on the exchange is 24 1/2 cents.

Receipts have been moderate so far this week with local requirements more in demand. Outside markets are not so strong although values have been on the upward swing.

The local butter market is showing a strong undertone with further advances in the price not far distant. Extras at 42 cents a cent higher on the exchange at 46 1/2 cents and prime firsts at 45 cents. The shortage in butter applies only to fancy stocks with ordinary grades still sufficient.

The country dressed veal market is slow an awkward. Fancy calves are bought at 16 cents and most of the trade is opposed to paying over 15 1/2 cents. Choice light hams are about steady at 15 1/2 to 16 cents. Receipts of good hogs light.

The live poultry market is slow and inactive. Supplies are plentiful with buying and selling prices generally unchanged.

More Roseburg broilers on the local market but the quality so far is only fair. Fancy stuff brings around \$2 a crate.

Hog house, tubarub and cucumbers are very firm with prices almost prohibitive.

The onion market is quiet at prevailing levels.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Feb. 25.—Cattle steady receipts 25; steers good \$7.25-8.25; medium \$7.00-7.75; common \$6.00-6.50; canner and cutter \$5.00-6.00; heifers good \$6.25-7.00; common and medium \$5.25-6.25; canner and cutter \$4.00-5.00; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) \$4.00-4.50; common to medium (canner and belgian) \$2.00-2.50; calves, medium to choice (130 lb. down) \$5.50-6.50; culs, common (190 lbs. down) \$4.50-5.50; medium to choice (130 to 250 lbs.) \$7.50-8.50; medium to choice (250 lbs. up) \$6.00-7.00; cull and common (190 lbs. up) \$4.50-5.50.

Hogs steady; receipts 142; head weight 250 to 350 pounds; medium, good and choice \$11.00-12.25; medium weight (200 to 300 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.50-12.50; light weight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.25-12.75; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00-12.25; hogs, smooth \$10.50-11.00; packing hogs rough, \$10.00-10.50; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$10.50-11.50; feeder and stockers (75 to 125 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$9.00-10.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Sheep nominally steady; receipts 69; lambs, light and heavy weight, medium to choice \$14.00-16.00; heavy weight (92 pounds up) medium to prime \$12.00-14.00; all wethers, cull and common \$11.00-14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$10.50-12.00; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$9.00-11.00; ewes, common to choice \$8.00-10.00; canners and cull \$5.00-8.00. (Above quotations except lambs on shorn basis.)

EGGS AND BUTTER
Portland, Feb. 25.—Eggs higher; current receipts 27 1/2-28c; pullets 25 1/2-26c; firsts 27 1/2-28c; henneries 25 1/2-26c delivered Portland.

Portland, Feb. 25.—Butter firm; scarce, extra, cubes, city 46c; standards 45c; prime firsts 45c; undergrade nominal; prints 47c; cartons 48c.

Butterfat firm; best churning cream 45-46c net shippers track in zone 1; 47c delivered Portland.

GRAIN MARKET
Portland, Feb. 25.—Wheat, hard white, bluestem, heart 91, soft white \$1.54; western white \$1.82; hard winter \$1.84; northern spring \$1.85; western red \$1.81; D.R.R. hard white \$2.10. Today's car receipts: wheat 31, corn 2, hay 4.

POULTRY
Portland, Or., Feb. 25.—Poultry nominally steady; heavy hens 20 @ 22c; light 17 @ 18c; springs 22 @ 25c; old roosters 16c; ducks, white pekín 25c; turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 33 @ 36c; geese 16c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, Feb. 25.—Onions slow; \$2.75-3.00 in country. Potatoes quiet \$1.50-1.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, Feb. 25.—Nuts steady; walnuts 25 @ 24c; filberts 15 @ 18c.

Portland, Feb. 25.—Hops easier; new clusters 10 @ 17c; fagles 15 @ 18c; old crop nominal.

Portland, Feb. 25.—Cascara bark quiet; new peel 5c per pound; Oregon grape root 4c.

ALBANY DEMOCRAT BUYS ALBANY HERALD
Albany, Or., Feb. 25.—Official announcement was made here Tuesday that the Albany Democrat had purchased the Albany Herald evening contemporary, and will absorb the Herald March 1. The merged newspaper will be independent politically, according to the announcement and for the present will be conducted as the Albany Democrat and Herald.

Birmingham, Eng., Feb. 24.—Former Premier Lloyd George, who was forced to take to his bed with sore throat after arriving here Saturday, still a speaking engagement, spent a comfortable night and his physicians this morning reported that his temperature was nearing normal. He will be unable, however, to travel for several days. Dame Lloyd George is expected to arrive here today.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25.—The state senate today passed a cigarette bill repealing the old law barring the sale of cigarettes in Kansas. The measure goes to the house.

REVIVAL MEETINGS NOW OBSOLETE SAYS PASTOR

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.—Revival meetings are obsolete and new methods are needed to draw converts to the church, Reverend J. E. Wagner of Omaha, told the St. Paul regional council of cities, in an address today.

"The camp meeting was an invention to meet the needs of that day," Rev. Wagner said, "but it has served its day and now has a place in history."

1924 BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF PRUNE EXPORTS

Short prune crops in France and in Yugoslavia, as well as in Hungary, together with brighter prospects for European stabilization and its attendant heavy German buying, have all contributed to make the year 1924 the biggest in the history of American prune exports, says the California Fruit News.

Only one pre-war year and one post-war year—1912 and 1921—have come anywhere within range of the tremendous prune export movement of the United States of 1924 which exceeded 1912, the larger of the two, by 103,000,000 pounds. Germany, although by far the biggest buyer, was by no means the only country showing increased purchases of American prunes.

England bought over four times her pre-war purchases and almost doubled her purchases of 1922. The Netherlands and France show large increases and while Belgium has not equaled her pre-war figures, she has again come into the market for large amounts. The Scandinavian countries as well as Finland, all resumed active buying and show considerable increases over the purchases of previous years.

The heavy demand from Germany for American prunes began during the closing months of 1923 and continued through 1924. Germany's 1924 prune purchases from us exceeded her best previous record by some 40,000,000 pounds to be justified as a 40 per cent of our total exports to all countries. Trade reports from Germany indicate that approximately 50,000 tons of prunes will be bought from the United States during the current year. The proposed increase in the German import duties on prunes, particularly the wide differential favoring prunes in bulk over packaged goods, which it is feared may lead to the blending of inferior varieties with the American prunes, may, however, have an adverse effect on this trade.

J. C. Houghton & Co., of Liverpool, England, tell us, under date of February 2, that since the turn of the year there has been a fair trade in prunes in their market and buying has been fairly free for both the Californian and Oregon varieties. There seems, says this correspondent, to be a more confident feeling in the position of the market and they are hopeful that this indicates extensive buying during the coming months. Warrants in that market, they say, are extremely quiet and holders, in view of the statistical position, show no impatience to force matters. The future outlook in currants, however, they seem to feel, should be encouraging. The Sultan main market in England, Houghton & Co. say, is steady but they do not show the hoped-for expansion, considering stocks on hand and the drought reports from Syria.

GOOSEBERRIES STILL ON HAND
It is reported that the Falls City cannery is still holding 2000 cases of gooseberries. Many of them bought at a top price, and that they virtually are dead on the market at the present time, regardless of price.

The Falls City cannery bought a quantity of berries at 74 cents last year. Then the market dropped and a number of growers turned in their stuff to the cannery on consignment for what they could get. Some of these growers have indicated that they would now be glad to get anything.

The gooseberry market has been bad all, it is stated by fruitmen, because of the heavy percentage of swells appearing in the past three years. This year the swells are heavy, which has worked through the cans. This year the berries were all washed, and the gooseberries are still in perfect condition in the cans with no swells appearing but eat-ers who are shying away from them because of past losses on swells.

ELECTRICITY WIDELY USED IN CALIFORNIA
(From PMS Saturday, Feb. 14)
San Francisco, Feb. 14.—More than 1,000 farmers' wives in California cook by electricity, according to figures compiled by the largest power distributing company in the state.

In the interior valley, where wood, coal or oil is not readily available, cooking is done to a large extent by electricity.

The statistics indicate that there are in the state 167,504 rural light and power consumers, and they are served by 16,513 miles of distribution lines. Practically all the farms are lighted electrically.

30 Die in Eruption Fire
Cairo, Feb. 25.—Thirty persons were killed and 28 seriously injured in a fire which destroyed nearly the whole of the village of Rahmani yesterday, near Damascus, today. Five hundred houses were burned.

ETTERBERG BRING 8 1-2 CTS. RUN OF FIELD

Some farmers have displayed strawberry contracts with a leading cannery here at 8 1/2 cents for Etterbergs with the so-called "quality" clause attached to the back. While the 8 1/2 cent price is the best yet reported, the interesting development is in the elimination of the "quality" clause.

There has been one of the great bugaboos of growers, particularly with canneries, and many seasons has caused much hard feelings among strawberry growers.

This had feeling had gone so far as to cause a number of growers to make a tentative agreement among themselves this winter to put up a pot to test the clause and ascertain whether the canneries can really legally push it over.

Numerous complaints have come from growers that the quality clause has been worked overtime and has been used on numerous occasions merely to drive the price down when the quality was in the berries and the growers were entitled to full contract prices.

They have pointed out that they have been turned down at one cannery by being advised they could not have their berries at a price set under the contract. They have refused to do, and taken them to other canneries where they have been accepted and run through the cans without question, although of course at the cut rate.

They contend if the berries were good enough for the other cannery to put in their cans they were good enough to get the contract price.

At any rate, it appears that in some instances the quality clauses have been eliminated, indicating the keen desire to scrap the berries this year.

One fruit man contends it makes no difference whether the quality clause is included or not; that the cannery is not forced to accept poor quality berries regardless of the contract.

There is a possibility of the clause being tested out by the growers this year by a combination of growers if an effort is made to use it in a way growers deem unfair.

"The Oregon prune market has been killed as dead as a door nail through the action of the association, one prune packer today in making a heated comment on the ill-advised and ill-starred \$5,000,000 pound estimate which seemingly has supported in the gray from the bacon plate for packers for a time at least.

"Orders and inquiries have dropped almost overnight and some one has been getting the goods up at good prices. The cleanup is bound to come, but the estimate has delayed it. Regardless of all estimates made as to crop conditions, growers cannot change the fact that there are only so many prunes in the northwest, that it is only a question of a comparatively short time before the goods will be cleaned up in New York and some body will want to buy some prunes. When that somebody tries to buy them at a cut in price he is going to be looked according to the custom of the trade by the California Packing corporation undoubtedly hold the bulk of the prunes left in the 1924 crop. Neither the growers' organization nor the packers will be glad to contribute to cut the price, unless there is a big change from the policy they have pursued throughout the year.

The estimate may prove a check sent to both outfits before the season is up, as a little later prunes are going to be in big demand and there will be an awakening to the fact that the 20,000,000 pound estimate was a joke, even if the joke is on the packers for the time being.

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.62; No. 1 red wheat \$1.54 (marked).
Wholesale Prices
Meat: Top hogs 10 1/2c; sows 10 1/2c; dressed hogs 15c; top steer 6 1/2c; cow 4 1/2c; canner cows 7 1/2c; bulls 3 1/2c; spring lambs up to 50 lbs. 14c; veal 3c; dressed veal 16c.

Poultry: Springers 16c; light hens 15 @ 17c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 5c; ducks 16 @ 18c; turkeys 22c dressed; alive 22 @ 25c; geese 18 @ 20c dressed; live 15 @ 14c; white Pekin ducks, alive 16 @ 15c; Little Runner ducks, alive 14 @ 16c.

Butterfat 44c; creamery butter 45 @ 46c; eggs 18c; standards 20c; select 22c; milk 22 1/2c.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.75 @ 2.25 cwt. head lettuce \$3.25 @ 3.00 crate California cabbage 3 1/2 @ 5 1/2c; celery hearts \$1.25 @ 2.15 doz.; crate \$6.00 @ 8.20 cwt.; onions \$2.50 @ 3.25 No. 1; boilers \$1.50 per cwt. sweet potatoes, fancy \$3 @ 1c; spinach greens 6c pound; peppers 40c; green Hubbard squash \$3.50 per cwt.; rutabagas 2 1/2c; carrots 3 1/2c; sacked cauliflower \$1.50 @ 1.75; sacked carrots \$2.50; local turnips 3 1/2c; California bunch vegetables: carrots, beets and turnips 90c doz.; parsley 75c; radishes, green, onions 40c; grape fruit \$4.00 @ 4.75 crate; rhubarb 15c; tomatoes \$3.50 @ 5.00 lug; Texas cabbage 5 1/2c lb.; sacked beets 4c; cucumbers \$3.00 @ 3.25.

Fruits: Apples \$1.50 box, fancy \$2.00 @ 2.50, extra fancy \$2.50 @ 3.50.

For the Children
Putnam, G. H., The Little Gingerbread Man; Zwilgmeyer, Dickson, Four Cousins.

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty
"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trombly of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

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WOMAN A DIRECTOR UPON 24 RAILROADS

Washington, Feb. 25.—A woman today was given permission by the Interstate commerce commission to act as a director on the board of 24 railroads.

She is Helen Lucile Welch, assistant secretary of the El Paso & Southwestern. The commission held it would not be against the public interest if she should be at the same time a director of the Southern Pacific, Oregon & California, the Central Pacific and a whole series of subsidiary corporations of the Southern Pacific system.

This is the first time the commission has passed on any similar application from a woman.

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF STRAWBERRY PROBLEM URGED

It is time for the fruit interests of 21 states to get together on the strawberry problem according to Earl Percy of the firm of Percy & High. "One third of the strawberries canned in the United States last year were packed in Oregon," states Percy. "Salem grew most of the crop." This section of the country is undoubtedly a superb strawberry district, not for fresh shipping perhaps, but for canning. There is only one variety of strawberry in the field and the canner is concerned. Its chief drawback is that it is not a heavy bearer in the Salem district. It does not do well in the hill districts which are ideally adapted to berry growing. At present the old Wilson variety is the only variety recommended for the red hills, not because it is a highly desirable variety but because these are the only berries available. The Wilson runs or moist land and this disadvantage is charged against it both by the growers and by the canners who must hull them with cost labor.

The Etterberg gave fair yield in the lower levels around Salem but report from 2 to 4 tons to the acre which makes this variety the most profitable one to grow. Here at Salem, it is a question which variety is the most profitable for the grower. Some claim the Etterberg is other the Truba and many the Wilson. Certain it is that the canners prefer the Etterberg and pay a premium for them.

This matter can be worked out by close observation and experimentation on the part of a trained investigator," says Percy. "The chamber of commerce should take the lead as the solution of this problem would make Salem the strawberry center of the country overnight and would create a great additional wealth in this district. A small fund contributed by the local business and the chamber of commerce and the growers would be glad to contribute to the undertaking. No land or buildings are necessary. The whole problem can be solved by observation and field experimentation. Growers would be glad to contribute a few rows for this cause. The O. A. C. should be called on to help in the matter of pollenation. It is time for some constructive work to be done and to weld together the community interest growers, canners and merchants."

WHEAT AND CORN MAKE SLIGHT GAINS
Chicago, Feb. 25.—The wheat opening which ranged from 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, with May \$1.56 1/2 to \$1.57, and July \$1.56 to \$1.56 1/2, was followed by material gains all around.

After opening at 1/2 decline, May \$1.28 1/2 to \$1.28 1/2, the corn market scored a good general advance. Oats started unchanged to 1/2 cent off, May 23 1/2 to 23 1/2, and then rose to well above yesterday's finish.

Provisions were responsive to up turns in the price of hogs. The wheat close was strong, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents net higher, May \$1.90 to \$1.90 1/2 and July \$1.58 1/2 to \$1.58 1/2.

Corn closed firm, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 net higher, May \$1.31 1/2 to \$1.31 1/2.

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A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
For SALEM
Will Go To Press MARCH 1st
Please arrange for any change you may desire in present listings or advertising as soon as possible and not later than March 5th.
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

WHEAT EXPORT MARKET BILL BEFORE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 24.—A bill designed to encourage export of American farm products and patterned on the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill, which failed of passage in the closing days of the last session was reported today by the house agricultural committee.

Friends of the proposal declared there was practically no chance of having it enacted before adjournment of congress a week from tomorrow and republican house leaders said the house would do well to pass the Haugen cooperative marketing bill which carries out recommendations of the president's agricultural commission.

The bill reported today would create an export corporation, having at its disposal \$50,000,000 of federal funds. It would handle for export wheat, corn, rice, dairy products, cattle and swine, with a view to remedying an agricultural depression which might occur by stimulating sale of American agricultural products abroad.

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