

CORN GOES UP
5 CENTS PASSING
DOLLAR MARK

Chicago, April 6.—Corn jumped five cents a bushel in price today at the close all deliveries were again touching \$1.00 a bushel or above with May 29 1/4 at \$1.00 as against 95 to 95 1/2 at Saturday's close. For the first time this season the shipping demand here for corn was good.

Chicago, Apr. 6.—Opening wheat prices 1 to 2 1/2 higher, with May \$1.44 1/2 to \$1.45 1/2 and July \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2, were followed by a material further advance, May touching \$1.47.

After opening at 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 up, May 96 1/2 to 97, corn reached 97 1/2, May.

Oats started at one cent to 1 1/2 advance, May 39 1/2 to 39 3/4, and later continued firm. Provisions were easy.

The wheat close was firm 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents net higher, May \$1.44 1/2 to \$1.45 1/2 and July \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2.

The corn close was strong 4 to 5 cents higher, May 99 1/2 to \$1.00.

PRINT BUTTER
DROPS 3 CENTS
EGGS ARE FIRM

Portland, April 6.—Print butter 4 1/2 cents lower today at the close level. Announcement of the decline was made late Saturday afternoon by local creamerymen following news of a similar drop in the Puget Sound market.

Butterfat bids have been reduced four cents a pound with the local buying price for cream delivered Portland. Prices in the nearby range from 42 to 43 cents.

Local butter makers had hoped to hold the market steady during the week end and had advised the trade that there would be no declines. Later their decision was reversed after hearing of the contemplated decline in the market.

Cake butter is weak and plentiful. Portland brokers were loaded up on country stock last week and prices eased off on the exchange so rapidly that there was no sale for it. The shipping outlet was also shut off by the decline in California.

Eggs are generally steady today with 30 cents the last quotation on extra posted and on the exchange. Receipts are increasing as the spring season opens but prices are on a higher plain this year due to the high feed prices that have prevailed for so long.

The poultry market is generally steady with receipts and demand light.

Country dressed meat arrivals are moderate today with only a light call. Choice light veal is steady at 16 to 18 1/2 cents with choice light hogs 17 1/2 to 18.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, April 6.—Cattle higher receipts 1732; steers good \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium \$8.25 to \$9.00; common \$7.25 to \$8.25; canner and culler steers \$5.00 to \$7.25; heifers, good (850 lbs. up) \$7.50 to \$8.00; common and medium, all weights, \$5.50 to \$7.50; cows, good \$1.00 to \$1.75; common and medium \$1.25 to \$2.00; canners and cullers \$2.50 to \$5.50; bulk, good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.75 to \$5.50; common to medium (canners and boloma) \$3.00 to \$4.75; calves, common to choice (130 lbs. down) \$5.50 to \$12.00; cull and common (130 lbs. down) \$3.00 to \$5.50; medium to choice (130 to 240 lbs.) \$5.00 to \$11.00; medium to choice (240 lbs. up) \$5.00 to \$7.50; cull and common (130 lbs. up) \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Hogs steady; receipts 250; heavyweight (375 to 450 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.50 to \$13.75; medium weight (200 to 300 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.50 to \$13.75; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$14.25; packing hogs, smooth \$12.00 to \$12.50; packing hogs, rough \$11.50 to \$12.00; slaughter pigs 130 lbs. down, medium, good and choice \$12.00 to \$13.00; feeder and stocker pigs (75 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$10.00 to \$11.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotation.)

Sheep steady; receipts 580; lambs, light and handy weight, medium to choice \$14.00 to \$15.50; heavyweight (75 to 100 pounds) medium to prime \$12.00 to \$14.00; all weights cull and common \$11.00 to \$14.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$12.00 to \$13.50; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$8.50 to \$10.50; ewes, common to choice \$7.50 to \$9.50; canner and cull \$4.00 to \$7.50.

EGGS AND BUTTER

Portland, Apr. 6.—Eggs unchanged; current receipts 250; collets 22 1/2 to 23; firsts 23 1/2 to 24; henneries 23 1/2 to 24 delivered Portland.

BUTTER

Portland, Or., April 6.—Butter extra cubes, city 44c; standards 42c; prime firsts 42 1/2c; firsts 42 1/2c; prints 42c; cartons 46c.

GRAIN MARKET

Portland, April 6.—Wheat bids hard winter \$1.45; soft white \$1.50; winter white \$1.45; northern spring \$1.40; western \$1.45. Today's car receipts: flour 4, hay 12, oats 1, wheat 13.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., April 6.—Poultry scarce, steady; heavy hens 25c; light 23c; springs nominal; big roosters 16c; ducks, white pekín 15c; turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 23 to 26; geese 16c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, April 6.—Onions firm \$2.25 to \$2.30 in country. Potatoes steady \$1.50 to \$1.55.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASARA

Portland, April 6.—Nuts steady; walnuts 26 to 28c; filberts 30c. Hops, Portland, April 6.—Hops steady new clusters 15 to 17; fugles 15 to 16c; old crop nominal.

Men and Women in News Spotlight



MRS. ALICE J. RHINELANDER & LEONARD KIP RHINELANDER

The suit of Leonard Kip Rhineland, member of one of New York's wealthiest and most socially prominent families, to annul his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones Rhineland, on the ground that she deceived him about her race, is likely to be settled out of court on the payment of a large sum to the woman. Leonard Kip Rhineland, who was reported as having mysteriously disappeared from Sukhum, in the Caspian, has never left the city, cables declare. Said Zerde-hend, the self-styled Emir of Kurdistan, deported to England from New York, was at once placed on another steamer to go back to France, New York, English officials declaring he should have been deported to France instead of England. Albert Michaelson, of New York, had enough energy left to smile broadly as he crossed the finish line a winner in the grueling Laurel-to-Baltimore, Md., marathon race.

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:—If Mr. Purdy and his contemporary writer will grant us a brief rest from the discussion of the Lord's prayer I would like to advance some ideas I gathered at the court house the other day. Standing in that long line of men and women waiting to make their annual deposit with the county and state for the privilege of being protected in their property rights during the coming year. As they glanced at the factious on their statements a great many murmured at the raise of the tax over last year and wondered why they were compelled to pay so much. First, I thought of the additional two and a half millior which we are already told will have to be raised next year to meet this year's amount and then I wondered how many more years some of the women would be compelled to wear the hats and coats that they were wearing today as I saw some were already in their third and fourth years of service. As I looked upon this array of men and women I tried to consider some of the various avenues into which our money would be directed, some of it, I am sure, and been gathered by keeping the eggs and cream from the breakfast table and selling them in the markets of the city.

I thought of the many privations that these people undergo in order that police, sheriff, judges and judges may receive their monthly salaries and I wondered if these same officers could look God in the face and claim that they were engaged in a just service for the remuneration that these people must give. I thought of a case where a robust pig of the male gender that we dare not call a man yet walks upright and goes from place to place drawing checks against banks deposits that were never his. After many innocent people that contributed to this human form, officers were put upon his trial and after a vast expenditure of time and effort on their part he was arrested and brought into court, given a trial before a jury, witnesses were examined, and after every possible delay and expense the forger admitted his guilt and the judge said: "I sentence you to a period in prison, but I parole you now." In another instance and with another judge a sentence was given commensurate with the crime and there being no other relief offered Governor Pierce comes along and restores the man to his freedom. Then the governor proceeds on his way preaching to the people a continued harangue as to how the law should be enforced.

I should like to have pointed out to the governor that line of delapidated hats and dresses and had him realize as I did what it meant to those people to raise the amount of tax assessed against their homes. I should like to ask the governor when so much money is expended to bring criminals to justice and then with a single blow he thwarts the entire machine, what possible money can be weighed in the balance and not found wanting? I do not believe that the governor would be so quick to resort to the attorney general to determine if there wasn't some way that he could nullify a law into which the legislature had placed teeth that would automatically punish drunken auto drivers when they were proven guilty. When the legislature made this law they realized the futility of enacting laws that the governor and courts with a single word could nullify so they fixed the penalty within the law and even then the governor wants to know if there isn't some way that he can kill it.

CONTINUATION
OF HOP CONTROL
IS CONSIDERED

Consideration is being given in England to a three year continuation of the British hop control, according to a letter received from E. Clemens Horst company's San Francisco office. The control has been in effect for the past 5 years and is to expire on August 1, this year. The proposed continuation for three years is from that date. Under the control only limited numbers of hops in small quantities are allowed to enter England with the result that the American market has been seriously impeded and the reaction in the Willamette valley has been pronouncedly unfavorable on more than one occasion.

The letter from the Horst company follows: "According to cable advices received today the British government is holding conferences with British brewers and hop growers for the purpose of reaching an agreement whereby the hop control shall continue for another three years from August 1, 1925, when the existing hop control expires." "For the past five years England has barred the importations of hops except as to very small quantities allowed to be occasionally imported under special license. The three year extension of the British hop control will be a serious blow to the American hop grower."

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 \$1.34 (stacked).

Wholesale Prices: Meat: Top hogs 13c; sows \$11c; dressed hogs 16 1/2c; top steers \$10 1/2c; cows \$9 1/2 to \$10 1/2c; cowboys 1 1/2 up; bulls 1 1/2 to 1 3/4c; spring lambs up to 90 lbs. 14c; veal 9c; dressed veal 14c.

Poultry: Springers 35c; light hens 29c; heavy hens 21c to 23c; old roosters 19c; ducks 18 to 18 1/2c; geese 18 to 20c dressed; live 12 to 14c.

Butterfat: 43c; creamery butter 46 to 47c; eggs 20c; standard 21c; select 23c; milk \$2.20 cwt.

Vegetables: Potatoes \$1.75 to \$1.90 cwt. head lettuce \$3.50 to \$4.50 crate; California cabbage 3 1/2 to 4c; crate \$2.00 to \$2.50 cwt.; onions \$4.00 to \$4.50 No. 1; bolvers \$1.50 cwt.; sweet potatoes \$2.00 to \$2.50; spinach greens 3c pound; peppers 40c; rutabagas \$2.75; parsnips 2 1/2c; Roseburg brocoli \$1.75 to \$2.50; sautéed carrots \$1.50; local turnips 3 1/2c; California bunch vegetables: carrots \$1; beets, turnips 90c doz.; parsley 75c; radishes, green onions 40c; grape fruit \$4.25 to \$5.00 crate; local rhubarb 6c; tomatoes \$6.00 to \$6.50 bush; sacked beets 4c; cucumbers \$1.50 to \$2.00; asparagus 12 to 18c; new telephone poles \$2.50; mustard \$2.50; California strawberries 50c basket, 12 box crate, \$4.50; artichokes \$1.00 dozen; oranges, small \$4.25 to \$5.00; medium \$5.75; large \$6.50.

Prohibition Rejected: Perth, Australia, April 6.—West Australia has decided against prohibition. In yesterday's polling on the question, 28,585 votes were cast for prohibition, while 64,377 votes were against it.

Insurance is fully paid up. What has become of our councilman, or the city officials in charge? However, it never rains but it pours and our section of the city recently added a dog farm and the news has just been broken to a waiting world that we are also to be favored (?) with an auction house, where, rumor says, everything from a billy goat to a horned toad will be auctioned off. But we could get along very well if we had more sidewalks. Hope this is seen by the proper officials and that we get some action.

Yours for a sidewalk, H. T. GOODE.

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FORSEE FALL
OF HERRIOT
MINISTRY

(Continued from page one)

that the premier will find himself between two fires—one the one hand the enemies of the capital levy and inflation and on the other the adversaries of French representation at the vatican. M. De Monzie by disrupting somewhat the opposition of the Catholics in the chamber by his advocacy of compromise on the vatican proposition has brought to the government the antagonism of a part of its forces in the senate which refused to accept any compromise. Predictions in political circles are that in any case the issue will be decided before the end of next week.

Two Bills Proposed.

Paris, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Bills providing for an increase in the bank note circulation amounting to four billion francs for a voluntary 10 per cent contribution of capital were presented to the cabinet today by M. De Monzie, the new finance minister. The cabinet will meet again tonight to finish discussion of these measures which will be presented to the chamber of deputies tomorrow.

It is understood that M. De Monzie will stake confidence on their adoption. The sort of capital levy provided for in the bills will be technically a loan to the state bearing 4 per cent interest. It will be payable in cash or French government securities at slightly above market quotations and will be devoted to amortization of the debt.

M. De Monzie is determined to resort to a straight capital levy plan only if the proposed measures prove unacceptable. These measures were debated by the cabinet for two hours and a half when it was decided to adjourn until tonight.

BANK LET CONTRACT FOR REHABILITATION OF PRESENT HOME

(Continued from Page One)

will be there. The main entrance to the bank will be where the main entrance now is. While work on general bank improvements is expected to take until early in September the elevator change will require only about a week, it is estimated.

T. M. Barr, was given the contract for plumbing and heating work. P. T. Ainge, bank fixture specialist of Portland, will handle all of the balance of the improvement work.

The building permit for the improvements was issued today and Fred Ersson will start work tomorrow on his share of the contract.

Under the complete remodeling plan, doing away with all present fixtures and equipment, the present floor will be replaced by marble, the tiler cages will be of plate glass, with plate glass between the wicket work being done away with. The complete outline for the cages throughout will be in massive bronze. The general finish will be in Circassian walnut for the woodwork, set off by cream colored marble.

The bookkeepers and all machinery such as typewriters, adding machines and anything that makes noise, will be placed at the rear

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Hand-built CORDS

end of the building to leave quiet in the banking room proper. Telephones will be installed throughout for intercommunication between all departments, and a modern equipment will be installed to permit officers to dictate directly to stenographers from the front. In addition a broadcasting system will be installed so that instant communication can be had to all departments. For instance, if notice comes in to stop payment on a check, this is broadcasted at once, simultaneously to all tellers' cages, operating something on the system of a radio broadcast.

Employees quarters for both women and men will be fitted up in the basement under the store room formerly occupied by the Johnson company.

In the banking quarters will be installed special quarters for a new trust department, special quarters for the savings department, five booths for coupon cutting, ladies' rooms, private telephone booths and a number of other quarters, including a spacious directors' room.

Two new vaults to be established will give three times the vault capacity now had and in this connection a special safety deposit department will be put in. The new vaults will have 18 inches of concrete protecting them, instead of 12, as on the present vaults, and this will be reinforced with railroad iron, in addition to a half inch thickness of steel on the inside.

The work will be so planned that banking business will not be delayed an hour. The entire work will be completed on the Johnson store side of the building before the south side, where present bank quarters are, will be touched. Then a quick switch will be made and that side used while the south side is being completed.

Officers of the bank gave the architects and bank specialists carte blanche in going ahead and providing for modern improvements, telling them to spare no expense in putting the bank in the most modern class, and in building for the future for a long time ahead.

Confidence!

THE largest-selling tire made in any Pacific-Coast-owned factory is the C-T-C.

Today the largest-selling tire, a year ago C-T-C was "on its way up"! Two years ago it was a babe in the industry. Three years ago, an idea. Four years ago—an ideal!

Yet it has taken twenty-five years' tire-building experience to build C-T-C!

Behind C-T-C stands a staff of engineers whose experience in Akron factories runs back more than a quarter century! They know tires!

When you need new tires, let us show you what the C-T-C can do. Or, better still, call in now and get acquainted with this tire that has "made good" quickly because of remarkable mileage records.

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price" Robert Wenzelburg President Columbia Tire Corporation C. T. C. FACTORY BRANCH 447 COURT STREET

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For two weeks we are offering all our ranges at very attractive prices and very liberal terms. We do not offer them however at nothing down and something per week—without interest. We mark our Ranges at a fair living profit—that takes care of the interest—and the time given you to pay for them, and no reasonable person begrudges the merchant that profit.

The Colonial Range is made in Portland by the Montag Stove Works and are now in their forty-second year of manufacturing stoves and ranges—Thousands of them are in use in Salem and adjacent towns and all you have to do is to ask your neighbor who has one as to its goodness.

TOPS 3-section, full key plate construction. Hds and centers properly reinforced to prevent arching and warping. Scientific construction insures quick and uniform cooking on top.

FIRE BOXES Fire boxes of all Colonial Ranges are of the Pacific Coast Type—Wide and shallow, which means quick and economical cooking.

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The freight on one of these Ranges from the factory in Portland to Salem is less than one dollar. The freight on a like Range from one of the stove centers of the east is from nine to twelve dollars—somebody has to pay that—freight—and it doesn't take long for the average person to decide just who that somebody is.—Moral—buy one of the best Ranges made—and save at least ten dollars—and buy it from

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