

CHEESE MARKET DOWN ONE CENT; BUTTER STEADY

Portland, April 20.—The cheese market was weak and low today. Tillamook started off with a cent decline bringing the local jobbing price of triplets down to 26 cents and loaf to 27 cents a pound. The lowest followed the decline in Tillamook with triplets dropping to 25 cents and loaf to 26 cents a pound.

Other Oregon makes of cheese range from 23 to 24 cents for cream triplets and from 24 to 25 cents on loaf.

Increased production together with the light seasonal demand at this time is largely responsible for the decline today.

Country dressed meats are quiet with few receipts. Demand is sluggish and prices are nominal at 15 to 15 1/2 on veal and 17 1/2 and 18 on pork.

Live poultry receipts are moderate today with call light and prices nominally steady.

Butter and eggs are steady in the local market at the opening of the week with receipts and demand fairly well balanced.

Portland, April 20.—Cattle—steers steady to 25 cents higher this afternoon; one load of Idaho pulp cows sold at \$13.25. Receipts 1800. Steers, good \$9.75 to \$10.25; medium \$8.75 to \$9.50; common \$7.50 to \$8.75; canners and cullers \$6.00 to \$7.50; heifers, good \$8.50 lbs. up; \$4.25 to \$9.00; common and medium, all weights \$6.00 to \$8.25; cows, good \$8.00 to \$8.50; common and medium \$6.25 to \$8.00; others unchanged.

Hogs steady; receipts 2350. Packing hogs, smooth \$11.50 to \$12.00; packing hogs, rough \$11.00 to \$11.50; others unchanged.

Sheep, spring lambs \$1 higher in late Monday trading, one bunch of 50 head selling at \$15. Sheep quotations changed to show basis, except spring lambs. Receipts \$50.

Lambs, light and handweight, medium to choice \$8.50 to \$10.00; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime \$8.90 to \$9.00; all weights, cull and common \$6.00 to \$8.00; spring lambs, medium to choice \$12.00 to \$13.00; spring lambs, cull and common \$6.00 to \$11.00; yearling wethers medium to prime \$6.50 to \$8.00; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to prime \$5.00 to \$7.00; ewes, common to choice \$4.00 to \$6.50; wethers and cull \$3.50 to \$4.00.

(Above quotations except spring lambs on shorn basis.)

EGGS AND BUTTER
Portland, April 20.—Eggs firm; current receipts 25c; pullets 23 1/2c; firsts 24c; second 25c; henneries 25 to 25 1/2c delivered Portland.

Portland, Ore., April 20.—Butter extra cubes, city 41 1/2c; standards 41c; prime firsts 40 1/2c; firsts 41c; prints 43c; cartons 44c. Butterfat steady; best churning cream 40c; net shippers track in zone 1; 42c delivered Portland.

PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, April 20.—Wheat bids; hard white, winter, hard \$1.90; soft white \$1.85; western white \$1.81; hard winter, northern spring \$1.50; western red \$1.51; B.B.H. hard white \$1.55. Today's car receipts: wheat 7, flour 7, oats 2, hay 5.

POULTRY
Portland, Ore., April 20.—Poultry easy; heavy hens 24 1/2c; light 23 1/2c; broilers 24c; roasters 16c; ducks, white pekin 25c; live turkeys 33 to 36c; geese 16c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, April 20.—Onions firm \$3.50 to \$3.75 in country. Potatoes steady \$1.60 to \$1.85.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, April 20.—Nuts quiet; Walnuts 23 to 25c; filberts nom.

Portland, April 20.—Hops steady new clusters 16c; rugles 15 to 18c old crop nominal.

Portland, April 20.—Cascara bark quiet; new peel 7 to 8c per lb.; Oregon grape root 4c.

Salem Markets

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

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.39; No. 1 red wheat \$1.39 (checked).

Wheat—see prices.

Meat: Top hogs 12c; sides \$8.11c; dressed hogs 17c; top steers 6 to 7c; cows \$4.89 to \$5.50; canner cows 1 1/2 up; bulls 3 1/2 to 5c; spring lambs up to 90 lbs. 14c; veal 9c; dressed veal 12c.

Poultry: Springers 35c; light hens 26c; heavy hens 22c; old roasters 10c; ducks 15 to 18c; geese 15 to 20c dressed; live 12 to 14c; white pekin ducks, alive 16 to 18c; India Runner ducks alive 14 to 16c.

Butterfat 41c; creamery butter 44 to 45c; eggs 20c; standards 22c; selecta 24c; milk \$2.20 cwt.

Vegetables: California new potatoes 12c; new potatoes 11c; head lettuce \$2.75 to \$3.50 crates; Texas cabbage 5c California cabbage 10 to 14c; Oregon grown onions \$5 cwt 50 lb. crate onions \$4.50 to 5c; sweet potatoes fancy 12c; spinach greens 6c pound; peppers 30c; rutabagas \$2.00; parsnips 3 1/2c; sack carrots \$2.50; local turnip 2 1/2c; California bunch vegetables; carrots 90c; beets; turnips 90c; dog; parsley 60c; local radishes, green onions 80c; grapefruit \$4.25 to \$5.50 crates; local rhubarb 3 1/2c; tomatoes \$4.75 to \$5.50; asparagus 15c; new telephone peas 11c; new mustard greens 7 1/2c; California strawberries 12 box crate \$3.50; artichokes \$1.00 dozen; oranges, small naval \$5; medium 15.75; large \$6.50; new green beans 25c.

RADIO BRINGS SWEDEN CLOSER TO AMERICA

Stockholm.—For the first time in the history of communications between Sweden and America, Sweden has been able to send direct New Year's greetings through the air to their friends and relatives in the United States. This is due to the opening of the radio station at Grimeton, and they have made extensive use of this privilege.

Messages from the most remote places in Sweden now reach New York in the average time of half an hour, and more than 1,000 were sent during the seven days following the opening of the service.

LABISH LETTUCE CROP REPORTED LOOKING FINE

The Labish district lettuce crop is looking fine regardless of weather conditions, according to reports, and it is expected 8 or 9 cars will be shipped out of that district this year as compared to about two cars last year.

Approximately 25 cars has been put into lettuce in the Beaverdam land, the most productive in the world. The lettuce crop bids fair to equal the celery crop in value and it is developed, it is stated, and the celery crop is gaining a foremost rank for quality in the world's celery production.

JOBBERS BUYING CLOSE TO CAUSE NO PRICE FLURRY

Continued easy quotations rule in California's dried fruit market, says the California Fruit News, with most factors desiring to clean up what there is at the best prices they can get now, and this results in cautious bidding. We think, however, that the recent quiet markets and the apparent necessity for reducing prices has been brought about by a disinclination on the part of jobbers to stock up for fear that by so doing they would cause advancing prices. Jobbers have been buying very closely of late under an impression of fear that liberal buying would send up quotations further upon the small holdings that there are left in practically all of our lines. This, also, would, at this period of the year, some of the jobbers have felt, have a tendency to establish to high values for the opening of the new season and they have, consequently, been moving along very cautiously. In view of the length of time there is between now and new goods, we think this whole situation will clear, with the exception of raisins. The supply of the latter is and has been the past several years so large as to have, as everyone knows, gotten beyond the natural question, and what average in this line must be reduced.

Quotations are 5 to 6 easier in apples in California this week than last and the larger size of prunes are down about 1/2c. Pacific north western prunes are quoting easier in the absence of active trading. And there is a general tendency to reduce prices in raisins by commercial packers 1/2c here and there in different items.

The California Peach and Fig Growers reorganization movement failed of its object, as announced last Saturday, and as the old organization has gone into liquidation and the new association has not become a going concern under the original program for 80 percent minimum control, there is just at the moment no association in dried peaches and figs.

Reports on the dried fruit market from Eugina continue to advise of quiet markets there for dried fruits, and in prunes that Hamburg offerings of "freshly packed Santa Clara prunes" are sufficiently below prices obtainable on prunes bought from California direct as to put the Hamburg pack in a much better position. California operators certainly did a penny-wise-pound-foolish job when they took the temporary prunes last year in selling unstacked prunes abroad, which could not possibly result in anything other than disadvantage later on. The same situation applies to Oregon prunes abroad and the coast is out of the running there until the European market for California prunes stocks has been sold out.

CONFESSED SLAYER OF 7 HELD INSANE

(Continued from page one)

girl, was killed in July, 1918. The second, a four-month-old baby, was put to death in August, 1922. "Every time I gave poison to one of Mrs. Cooper's children, I said to myself, 'now I'm going to get even with you (Mrs. Cooper) for what you have said about me,'" the confession said.

Deed Elated Her.
On the 20th of February, 1923, came the last of the slayings at

BERRY DAMAGE UNCERTAIN AND HARD TO JUDGE

The Meinrath Corbalay company, under date of March 10, from Seattle, makes a tentative announcement of the berry outlook for canning of the coming season in part as follows:

For sixty days our organization has been covering every corner of Oregon and Washington trying to form an accurate judgment as to what the winter damage of last December means to the probable yield of northwestern berries this year.

Zero weather is practically unknown in the berry sections of the two states. The great crops of cane berries are raised because the berry fields are left intact through the winter. They are not disturbed by being covered up and the yield is ordinarily not cut down, as it frequently is in New York and Michigan by a large portion of the canners being frozen to death.

Last December both states had a week of the coldest winter weather within our memory. The new canes and the fruit assure that were to produce the 1925 crop were frozen back. The difficult question is to determine the extent of that damage.

The freezing seems to have followed no law of geography or average. One Cuthbert raspberry field will show a foot or a foot and a half of canes frozen dead and probably half of its canes in the field frozen down to the ground. Another field on lower ground, where the frosts should have been more severe, shows nothing but the tips frozen back.

Here is our summary of the damage:

Antwerp and sour red raspberries—Practically undamaged.

Cuthbert red raspberries—Some of the canes generally nipped; many buds frozen and unusually large percentage of canes frozen clear back to the ground.

Black raspberries—Little damage.

Loganberries—Serious damage, but difficult to appraise whether the damage will be sufficient to cause actual scarcity.

Blackberries—Some canes frozen back. Very large number of buds frozen.

Strawberries—Some plants wiped out by freezing and thawing of the ground. Probable damage not large.

It is difficult to say just what this means to the market outlook for 1925. The cane berries have not been wiped out anywhere, but damage from freezing has been done everywhere.

tributed to Mrs. Sorensen. This was the death of Ruth, baby daughter of Mrs. Christian A. Brock, whom Mrs. Sorensen confessed she had poisoned "because I felt sorry for the poor child, because its mother did not care for it."

"After the death of my little daughter, Minnie," the poison slayer said, "I had a feeling of elation and happiness. Then after I got to thinking about what I had done, I was afraid and tried to hide it. I had this same feeling after the death of every one of those I poisoned."

Mrs. Sorensen said that she had made her confession voluntarily, "because I wanted to tell the truth and because I am sorry for what I have done. I want to be sent to some institution where I can be treated and returned to my children."

PASTOR GIVES 10 COMMANDMENTS TO CHURCH GOERS

Capacity congregations attended the First Methodist church Sunday morning and evening to greet the new pastor, Rev. Fred C. Taylor, and hear his opening sermon in Salem. Rev. Taylor arrived late last week from his former pastorate at Sioux City, Iowa. One feature of his response to his introduction, given by Ronald Glover, was the reading of his ten commandments for church members. They were stated by Rev. Mr. Taylor not to be strictly original, and read as follows:

First—Thou shalt not come to service late.

Nor for the Amen refuse to wait.

Second—Thy noisy tongue thou shalt restrain.

When speaks the organ its refrain.

Third—But when the hymns are sounded out, Thou shalt lift up thy voice and shout.

Fourth—The endmost seat thou shalt leave free.

Food Sticks In Stomach

"Everything I eat seems to stick right in my stomach" is the complaint so often made by nervous, sensitive, worrying people. Such people do not know that they are suffering from nervous dyspepsia in its chronic form, brought on by mental agitation or nervous strain. This condition, which may take years to fully develop, is the source of much distress. Gas is created in the stomach and bowels, causing bloating, heart pressure, palpitation, shortness of breath, dizziness, restless sleep, faintness, or a tense, nervous feeling.

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets give prompt relief, and help to correct the nervous condition that causes the trouble. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded.

All druggists sell Baalmann's Gas-Tablets in the genuine yellow package for \$1. Made and guaranteed by J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco. On sale in Salem by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.—Adv.



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CAPITAL JOURNAL

USE OF MOHAIR BY AUTO MAKERS IS FALLING OFF

How the automobile industry is using almost all the property of this section of the Willamette valley is told in a letter just received by Clifford Brown from a Boston firm revealing that because of keen competition a number of big manufacturers of automobiles have abandoned the use of mohair in the making of sedans and substituted a cheap grade of woolen and cotton fabric. This effects a saving of about \$15 a car, the letter states. Mohair has been used extensively in the interior cushions in sedans.

"This fact, coupled with the duty is what has kept the price of mohair up. Now comes the decline in mohair, with the additional information just received that the decline is due to the substitution of a cheaper fabric," stated Brown today.

"I have verified the fact since getting this letter that the cheaper material is used by taking a scant lining of some of the new sedans coming out here. Undoubtedly the substitution has been made."

"It might be well for people to know when looking at a sedan for buying purposes that the mohair coming out of our valley has been used in cars and insist on getting the mohair finishing."

There's nothing like Tania to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run down body.

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