

BUTTER MARKET STRONG; PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

Portland, May 18—The butter market is showing a good healthy tone, with high anchor cubes in demand for storage. Prices are unchanged.

There is a steady tone in eggs, with receipts and demand well balanced. Country dressed meats are nominal. Demand is limited to fancy stuff along the street with very little choice meat in for the Monday trade. Advance at yards has also helped the hog market. Prices are unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, May 18—Hogs, 25 to 40 cents down; receipts, 1,543; heavy weight 450 to 550 lbs., medium, good and choice \$12.00 to 13.00; medium weight (200 to 300 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.25 to \$11.50; light weight (140 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$11.50; light lights (130 to 140 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.25 to \$11.50; packing hogs \$11.50 to \$12.00; rough \$10.50 to \$11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.00; feeder pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle, slow receipts; 2840. (154 direct or through.) Steers, good \$9.50 to \$10.00; medium \$8.00 to \$9.50; common \$7.00 to \$8.00; canners and cutter steers \$5.00 to \$7.00; heifers, good \$8.00 to \$9.00; common \$7.00 to \$8.00; cowboys, good \$7.50 to \$8.50; common \$6.50 to \$7.50; bulls, good (best yearlings included) \$4.50 to \$5.50; common to medium (canners and bottlers) \$2.50 to \$3.50; calves, medium to choice (130 to 200 lbs.) \$5.50 to \$6.50; cull and common (100 lbs. down) \$5.00 to \$6.00; medium to choice (130 to 200 lbs.) \$7.00 to \$8.00; medium to choice (200 lbs. up) \$5.00 to \$6.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) \$3.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 785; lambs, light and handy weight medium to choice \$7.00 to \$8.00; heavy weight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime \$7.00 to \$8.00; all weights, cull and common \$5.00 to \$6.00; spring lambs, medium to choice \$5.00 to \$6.00; wethers, cull and common \$3.00 to \$4.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$5.50 to \$6.50; wethers (2 years old and over) medium to choice \$4.00 to \$5.00; ewes, common to choice \$4.00 to \$5.00; canner and cull \$3.00 to \$4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis.)

BUTTER AND EGGS Portland, May 18—Eggs steady; current receipts 27; pullets 25 1/2 to 26; firsts 25 1/2 to 26; honorables 27 1/2 to 28 delivered Portland. Butter firm, extra cubes, city 40 1/2; standards 40; prime firsts 40; firsts 38; undergrades, nominal; prints 38; medium to choice 38 1/2 to 39. Butterfat firm. Best churning cream 40c net shippers' track in zone 1; 42c delivered Portland.

PORTLAND GRAIN Portland, May 18—Wheat bids; hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.65; soft white \$1.55; western white \$1.55; hard winter \$1.55; northern spring \$1.57; western red \$1.56; H.B.H. hard white \$1.70. Today's car receipts: wheat 11, flour 20, corn 2, oats 2, hay 5.

POULTRY Portland, Ore., May 18—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24 to 25; light 23 to 24; broilers 25 to 27; young white ducks 30 to 32c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES Portland, May 18—Onions nominal, \$5.50. Potatoes nominal, scarce, \$2.00 to \$2.75.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASAHRA Portland, May 18—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1, 29 to 32c; filberts nominal. Hops firm, 1924 crop 13 1/2 to 15c; 1923 crop nominal. Casahra bark quiet. New crop 1 1/2 to 2c per pound; Oregon grape root 4c.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised daily) Wholesale Prices Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.40; No. 1 red wheat \$1.44 (stacked). Meat: Top hogs 16c; sows \$1.10; dressed hogs 16c; top steers 6 1/2 to 7c; \$1.00 to \$1.20; steer cows 1 1/2 to 2c; bulls 3 1/2 to 4c; spring lambs up to 10 lbs. 14c; veal 8c; dressed veal 12c. Poultry: Hens 25c; light hens 15c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 6c; dressed ducks 15 to 18c. Butterfat 40c; creamery butter 14 1/2 to 15c; eggs 25c; standards 25c; eggs 27c; milk 28 cent. Vegetables: California new potatoes 6 1/2 to 8c; local lettuce \$3.00 to \$3.50 sack; local lettuce 40c; cauliflower 4c; green beans \$3.50 to \$4.00; spinach 5c; peppers 25c; rutabagas \$3.00 per 20 lbs.; sack carrots \$4.00; local turnips 3 1/2 to 4c; California bunch vegetables: carrots 90c; beets, turnips 85c doz. parsley 25c doz. local radishes 40 to 50c; green onions 40 to 50c doz. grapefruit \$3.50 to \$4.00; local rhubarb 3 to 4c lb.; tomatoes \$5.50; asparagus \$1.50 doz. lb. bunches new telephone peas 14c; new mustard greens 5c; Oregon local strawberries 24 basket crate \$3.00 to \$3.50; artichokes \$1.00 dozen; oranges, small naval \$5.75 to \$7.00; wax beans 17c; green beans 20c; wax onions \$5.50 to \$6.00; California broccolis \$2.75; chole slaw \$2.50 to \$4.00 doz.; Oregon bushhouse tomatoes 40c lb.; cantaloupes 9 to 12c.

HULLED BERRIES ONLY BRING 8 CENT PRICE

Telephone advices from Woodburn today were to the effect that a slight error had crept into the report of the sale of Malwaha of the Woodburn fruit pool. The agreement, it was stated was to pay 8 cents for Marshall berries, but under the conditions that the growers deliver their entire crop of berries. It was made plain that the price named was to be paid only under those conditions and under no others.

Jewish University Dedicated



RABBI KOOK DEDICATES PALESTINE UNIVERSITY

The first Jewish University in Palestine was dedicated recently with impressive ceremonies. Leaders of the Zionist movement throughout the world attended the dedication. The photo shows a general view of the ceremonies at Mount Scopus, Palestine, the Grand Rabbi of Palestine, Dr. Abraham Isaac Kook, delivering the principal address.

State Buying Cigars For Employees Thru Mileage Allowance

State officials and employees make cigar money simply by traveling in their automobiles from one town to another, and charging the state the mileage rate of 10 cents a mile that is allowed by law, according to accusations made in Salem. This has come under the observation of a committee of taxpayers who contemplate an investigation of what they believe is an abuse of privilege. Figures and names of officials and employees have been compiled in support of the contention. At the 10 cents a mile rate it is found that some state officials have collected as much as \$160 in a month's time, which, of course, far more than covers the expense of traveling by motor. The statistics that have been compiled show that Edward F. Bailey of Junction City, member of the state bonus and loan commission, made a trip from Junction City to Salem and return, for which he charged the state \$11.60 for the 116 miles. This was March 16. On March 23 he made the same trip and the same charge again, while on January 23 and 24 he made a trip from Junction City to Portland and back, charging the state \$21.80 for it, the total distance being 218 miles. State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher in a letter put in a bill of 10 on April 3 for a trip from Salem to Dallas and back, it could have made the trip by stage for \$11, round trip. He put in a bill of \$10.50 for a trip to Port-

land and return, for which stage fare would have been \$2.50. On April 22 Fisher drove from Salem to Oregon City and back, 72 miles, and turned in a bill for \$7.70. F. A. Elliott, state forester, is another who is being criticized, though for that matter the same criticism could be made, it is believed, of every state department. On March 10 and 11 Elliott went from Salem to Portland by way of McMinnville and return to Salem, a distance of about 140 miles, for which he charged the state \$14 for automobile expenses. For a trip from Salem to Portland and back on March 24 and 25 Elliott charged \$11. Similar statistics have been compiled relative to trips made by the following: J. A. Eakin, examiner for the state corporation department; Frank S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy; Della Pearson, registered nurse with state board of health; W. G. McLaren, member of the state parole board; E. G. Bickman, of La Grande, connected with the state highway department; C. P. Smith, of Seaside, employee of the state game commission; W. C. Culbertson of Portland, member of state bonus and loan commission; William A. Aird, of state bonus and loan commission; W. K. Johnson of Tillamook, with the state commission; J. F. Cassidy, of the public service commission; W. G. Beattie, Oregon normal school; Carl D. Shoenmaker, state fish commission.

RAIN GODSEND FOR CROPS, FLAX BENEFIT GREAT

The recent rain which fell over the valley was an ideal one for virtually every crop that grows. The rain was particularly welcomed by flax growers, and all interests in flax as it says in a dispatch from the state. It was a splendid crop for this year, and gave a boost to the linen mill proposition, and every grower with his eye fixed on the market, was seeing a wonderful stand of flax pushing its way up. Some growers have flax up a few inches high already and from every indication there should be a bumper flax crop this year, with a good share of it the requisite 30 inches or better to demand the top price. Get on the fairgrounds road. Fred Mittenwieser has some flax already, better than 20 inches in length. This flax was sown last May. The dry season resulted in a flax crop of 10 inches and much of the flax was left in the ground. The cold weather and weeds killed out a considerable share of it, but some of the flax is up now at a great height. There has been considerable interest expressed in the possibility of flax sowing and some experiments may be conducted at Salem this year.

BULGARIAN SITUATION AGAIN TENSE

peace failed to quell the country's internal trouble, which may require stronger measures for repression. The Bulgarian foreign minister, M. Kalfoff, held a conference with Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain this morning and tomorrow will confer with other officials of the foreign office. Before meeting Mr. Chamberlain, M. Kalfoff declared he was anxious to contradict the impression that he had come to London to ask for an extension of the period which the additional Bulgarian militia sanctioned by the council of ambassadors were to serve. He said the matter was entirely one for the allies to decide.

Dynamite Cache Found

Berlin, May 18.—(A. P.)—A dispatch from Sofia says the police have discovered a secret organization operating in Kostonets and other nearby communities and confiscated a large amount of dynamite, 200 revolvers, quantities of ammunition and funds amounting to 150,000 leva. The dynamite cache was found in a cave near the town of Kostonets, about 100 miles from Sofia. The cache was discovered by a group of police officers who were searching for a secret meeting place of a communist organization. The cache was found to contain a large quantity of dynamite, 200 revolvers, and other weapons. The funds were in the form of gold and silver coins. The cache was found in a cave near the town of Kostonets, about 100 miles from Sofia. The cache was discovered by a group of police officers who were searching for a secret meeting place of a communist organization.

CHERRY CROP IN CALIFORNIA IS NEAR LAST YEAR

Conditions of cherries in California as of May 1 was estimated at 41 per cent of normal, or 100,000 tons under the May 1 condition of last year, according to a crop report made by E. E. Kent, of the crop reporting service of California for the state and federal governments. The eight-year average condition of cherries he found to be about 79 per cent of normal, which means that trees classified as bearing be placed at 107 per cent of a year ago.

In reporting on other crop conditions in California of interest to this section the service says: The apple crop promises to be light although it is a trifle early to speak adversely as to the condition of the apples. Gravenstein apples are reported to be only 25 per cent of a normal crop and the condition in the Watsonville district is about 27 per cent of a normal. In the other apple growing countries of the state conditions are better and a fair crop is in prospect. There is an increase of about 4 per cent in the number of bearing apple trees this season as compared with 1924. Peaches promise a better crop than last year, the condition now being about 84 per cent of a normal as compared with 76 on May 1. The bearing acreage of peaches this year is about 9 per cent larger than last year.

The prune crop is irregular. The San Joaquin valley reports a normal crop outlook. In the coast counties rains at blossom time and heavy frosts have delayed the setting of the fruit. The condition of the crop is about 66 per cent of a normal as compared with 63 last year. There is an increase of about 7 per cent in the bearing acreage of prunes compared with 1924. The condition of the peach crop on May 1 was estimated to be 82 per cent of a normal, while last year at this date the condition was 77. The cling peach sections report a better condition of the crop than last year, the condition being about 84 per cent of a normal, while last year at this date the condition was 77. The cling peach sections report a better condition of the crop than last year, the condition being about 84 per cent of a normal, while last year at this date the condition was 77.

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I. N. DAY DROPS DEAD AT HOME IN PORTLAND

(Continued from Page One) state compensation for injured laboring men. In 1917, when automobiles were increasing rapidly in numbers, he conceived the idea of a state highway system, to be paid for by direct land taxes, but under a bonding system by which the users of the roads would pay. Although not a member of the legislature, he went to Salem with his plan, convinced the legislators and assisted in the details of first operation. Tax Committee Headed. The third of his outstanding activities was his service as chairman of the committee appointed by Governor Olett for the revision of tax laws and for recommendations for future development legislation for the state. Among his other activities was the market road idea, which he fostered and upon which millions of dollars have already been spent. The idea of the super-road districts, created sometime ago, was also credited to Mr. Day. Mr. Day's busy life began December 5, 1861 in New Brunswick, Canada. He was a son of Colonel J. G. Day, pioneer contractor who, at the age of 89, lives at Roseburg, Ore. He was five years old when his parents moved to Boston, where he lived until he was 14 years old. During the period between 1873 and 1893 Mr. Day lived in San Francisco. He finished his course in the public schools and attended the University of California. Upon completion of his course there he became a partner of his father in the contracting business and with him constructed the first steel building in San Francisco. Cascade Locks Built. With his father he came to Oregon in 1893 to build the locks at the rapids of the Columbia river at Cascade Locks. After that time he was occupied with a variety of interests, but at all times continued his work as a contractor. He studied law in California and was admitted to the bar in that state, but never practiced actively. In Oregon he was occupied in a business way with paving projects, timber developments and for a short time during the war in shipbuilding. He was connected with the Oregon Independent Paving company. Since 1909 he has been a member of the contracting firm of A. D. Kern and had been one of the partners in the company until the time of his death. State Assets Manned. As a mark of his belief in the feasibility of the early development of the natural resources of the state, he undertook while a member of a state committee in 1917, to study and report on all of the water power facilities in Oregon. As a part of his report he prepared a map of the entire state, showing forest reserves, land grants, timber resources and development possibilities. At the recent session of the legislature, Mr.

LEGALS

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ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time) KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2— 7 p. m., musical program speak 4:30. Henry Halstead's dance orchestra; 5:10, Aunt Betty stories; Kiddie Klub; 8: "The Olive Industry," Professor W. V. Cruise; music, Arion trio; "Industry and Persepolis," E. J. Williams; "Chats About New Books," Joseph H. Jackson; 10-11 a. m., Henry Halstead's dance orchestra, soloists; KPF, Los Angeles, Cal., 467— 5:30 p. m., Kiddy Klub; 8: program; 6-6:15, McDaniel's nightly songs; 6:45-7, radio talk; 7-8, Evening Herald; 9-10, program; 10-11, program; Hazel Scherzinger - Brewster, harpist; Nicholas Ochi-Alibi, cellist; and Victor Edmunds, organist; 9-10, program; Walter M. Murphy Motors company, Hollywood string quartet; Virginia Fiochi, soprano; and Arguerite T. Gram, June 1925, 10-11, Examiner; Lay West and his Alexandria hotel orchestra.

POLK-MARION JERSEYS SCORE

Two Oregon Jersey cows have recently qualified as medal winners for milk and butterfat production in best performances, according to information issued yesterday by the American Jersey Cattle club. One of these is Ida H. St. Maxens No. 42665, a senior 3-year-old Jersey cow bred and tested by F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, Or. She has just completed a 365-day test in which she produced 13,323 pounds of milk and 671.97 pounds of butterfat. She has met all the requirements for the American Jersey Cattle club's silver medal which has been awarded. Pickard Bros. of Marion, Or., have a new silver medal heifer in Creamo Vive Glow 519666. In a test begun when she was 2 years 4 months of age this heifer produced 9233 pounds of milk and 537.26 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She qualified for a silver medal in class A.

NEW ZEALANDERS EAT QUANTITIES RAISINS

Fresno, Cal.—New Zealand eats more raisins per capita than any other country, according to a statement issued by a raisin growers' organization here. Residents of New Zealand average 4.40 pounds of raisins and 1.20 pounds of currants every year. England eats 1.85 pounds of raisins and 2.77 pounds of currants to each person annually. England's large consumption of currants is attributed to their wide use in sweet breads, cakes and puddings. In the United States the per capita consumption of raisins in 2.05 pounds and that of currants only .34 of a pound.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RAILROAD TRIPS PHONE 727

OREGON ELECTRIC

ON THE AIR

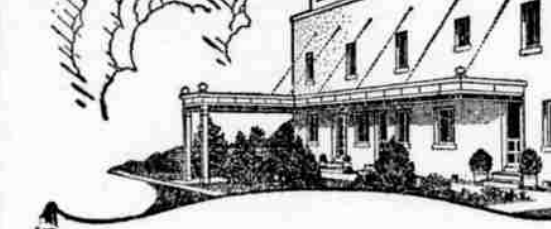
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TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5— 8:30 p. m., Oregon Agricultural college extension lecture by A. H. Housh, professor of vegetable gardening, "Why and How Irrigation Pays Dividends in Vegetable Production"; 8:30-9, concert by quartet of Woodchuck & Powell, distributors General cord tires; 10-12, Herman Kenin's Multinomial hotel dance orchestra. KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2— 4:30 p. m., concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis; Vinton LaPera, conductor; 8, concert. Dr. J. H. Housh, quartet of soprano; popular program; piano accordion solos, Lina Toranzo; Allan Wilson, Scotch tenor; Great Alwyn, euphonium soloist; Clarence Oliver, baritone; Arden W. Allen, cornet soloist; 10-11 a. m., Henry Halstead's dance orchestra. KPF, Los Angeles, Cal., 467— 5:30 p. m., Examiner's matinee program; 6-6:15, McDaniel's nightly songs; 6:45-7, radio talk; 7-8, Aeolian residence pipe organ studio, Dan McFarland, organist; 8-9, Examiner; Betty the showman program; 9-10, Tilda Rohr, Swiss contralto; Eva Christ, pianist; Paul Pereira, violinist; 10-11, Oakland millers' hour; Bill and Polly Hall, Irma, Thelma Ashley, Bud Jamieson.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RAILROAD TRIPS PHONE 727

OREGON ELECTRIC



A General Idea

of the facilities offered by our funeral parlors are afforded by the illustrations that appear in our advertisements, but only through actual contact can one learn all that we have to offer. Our funeral parlors were designed to afford every possible comfort and convenience to those who called upon us, and expense was disregarded in the realization of this desire.



WEBB'S FUNERAL PARLORS

"Superior Funeral Service" 205 So. Church Street Phone 120

Know the Joy of a California Summer

Completely different atmosphere and scenery. Changes your entire point of view. Rejuvenates, both mentally and physically. Does lasting good. Plan now. Low rates. Here are all your favorite summer pastimes at their very best, plus a new charm—a new feeling of detachment from your every-day hum-drum—a new thrill in play, a new quality of life. You choose to do what most interests you today: here are five thousand miles of paved boulevards, or a network of trolley lines, leading through fine valleys and canyons, past colorful orange groves, to broad ocean beaches, forests, lakes, golf courses, camping grounds. Temperatures!—The U.S. Weather Bureau's 48-year record is as follows: 48 Junes, (average) -66 degrees; 48 Julys, 70; 48 Augusts, 71; 48 Septembers, 69. And you'll sleep under blankets every night, and if you motor in the evening, take an overcoat. Mountains, desert, ocean, fields of flowers, outdoor philharmonic or orchestra concerts, orange groves, old missions, palm trees—different and enchanting everywhere. A new kind of summer that you never will forget. Special round trip tickets on sale from May 15th to September 30th (with return trip privilege to October 31st) make it easy to come. Don't miss the chance. Come now or plan for a summer trip. Ask railroad ticket agents for full information or mail coupon below.

Southern California Summers

Average 69°—a 48 Year Record

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FISK TIRES



Buy a Fisk

Trade in your Tires for Balloons to fit your present rims and ride in comfort. Expert Vulcanizing Salem Vulcanizing Works 474 Ferry. Phone 364

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