MARKET SHOWS LOWER PRICES ON VEGETABLES

Portland, June 8.—Declining prices of most seasonal vegetables featured the opening of the local produce market today. The exceptions are asparagus, which is nearing the close of the pick and radishes

Beans, cucumbers, peas, turnips and beets are receding in price as local supplies become more plentiful.

New potatoes are more liberal in supply and are at prices lower than prevailed a week ago.

Strawberries are nearing the close of the season and are substantially higher than they were a week ago. Today's prices range from $1.75 to $2.40 a crate, accord in to quality.

Local raspberries are appearing from Oregon and Washington producing points, but the price is high $4 a crate.

Country dressed hogs and veal are weak in the local market. Poultry also is slow demany with prices a shade below last week's opening.

The price of butter prints is 1 cent higher than on Saturday. Butterfat is also up one cent to 43 cents Portland delivery.

The egg market is firm.

Cold storage holdings in San Francisco of apples June 4 amounted to 19,638 boxes, compared with 24,373 boxes the week before and 48,669 boxes a year ago. Sacked potatoes in storage June 4 were 16380 compared with 24,679 sacks May 28 and 50,458 sacks a year ago.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 8.—Hogs steady; receipts 1865; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice $11.50@$12.75; medium weight (200 to 300 lbs.) medium, good and choice $11.75@$12.85; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $12.75@$13.00; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $11.50@$12.50; packing hogs smooth $10.50@$11.00; rough $9.75@$10.50; slaughter bigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice $10.50@$12.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $11.00@$11.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle steady; receipts 1815; steers, good $9.00@$9.25; medium $7.75@$8.50; common $6.50@7.75; canners and cutter steers $4.50@$6.50; heifers, good (850 lbs up) $8.00@$8.25 common and medium all weights $5.50@7.50, cows good $7.50@7.75; common and medium $5.00@$7.25; canners and cutters $2.50@$5.00; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded $4.75@5.50; common to medium (canners and bolognas) $3.50@4.75; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) $8.00@$10.00, cull and common (190 lbs. down) $5.00@$8.00; medium to choice (190 to 200 lbs.) $8.50@$10.50, medium to choice (260 lbs. up) $5.00@7.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) $3.50@5.50.

Sheep and lambs steady, receipts 6.50; lambs light and heavyweight medium to choice $9.50@$11.00; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime $8.00@$10.00; all weights cull and common $6.00@$8.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime $6.50@$8.50; wethers 2 years old and over, medium to prime $5.00@$7.00; ewes, common to choice $4.00@$6.00; canner and cull $1.50@4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis).

Portland Grain

Portland, Ore., June 8.—Wheat hard white, bluestem, baart $1.60; soft white, hard winter $1.58; western white $1.59.

Today's car receipts: wheat 72; flour 17; corn 2; oats 3; hay 9.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, June 8.—Eggs steady; current receipts 21c; pullets 27½@28c; firsts 29½@30c, extras 30½&31c; delivered Portland.

Butter firm; extra cubes, city 43c; standards 42c prime firsts 1½c; firsts 40c; undergrades nominal, prints 44c; cartons 45c.

Butterfat firm. Best churning cream 40c net shippers track in zone 1; 42c; delivered Portland.

POULTRY

Portland, Ore., June 8.—Poultry lower; heavy hens 20@24c; light 20c; broilers 26@25c; young white ducks 23@24c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, June 8.—Onions nominal. Potatoes nondnal, scarce, No. 2, $2.25@$3.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, June 8.—Nuts steady; walnute No. 1 28½@32½; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 13½@14c; 1925 crop nominal.

Cascara bark quiet. New peal 8c@9c 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 $1.47; No. 1 red wheat $1.46 (sacked).

Meat: Top hogs 12¼c; sows 9.25@9.75, dressed hogs 16c; top steers 6@7c, cows $4.00@5.50; canner cows 1½ up; bulls 3½@4c; springs lambs up to 90 lbs. 9@10c; veal 9c; dressed veal 12c.

Poultry: Springers 20@23c; light hens 15c; heavy hens 20c; old roosters 6c; dressed ducks 15@18c.

Butterfat 41c, creamery butter 15@16c; eggs 24c; standards 27c; selects 29c; milk $2.20 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes $4.50, watermellons 4½c; pound; cherries, early eating, 8c lb; gooseberries 4c lb; oranges $7@$8; lemons $7.50@$8.25; grape fruit $6@$7; bananas 10c pound; pineapples $2.75 per dozen; apples extra fancy Winesaps $4; asparagus $1.75 box, choice $2.25; peppers 25c lb; peas 6c lb, new potatoes 5@5½ lb, spinach 7c pound bunched vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 60c, beets, carrots, tons 40c; radishes 80c box; tomatoes, $4 lug, hothouse tomatoes 25c lb.; green beans 16c; lettuce, dry pack crate $1.50 per doz. 80c; cucumbers, per doz., hothouse $1.25@$2.50; rhubarb, local 3¼c; celery, California new crop per doz. $2, old potatoes, $3.50; sacked vegetables, beets, 4c; new carrots 4c; rutabagas and turnips 3½c; onions, Crystal wax per crate $3.50; California red, per cwt. $6; local cauliflower $2.50 doz. Strawberries $1.25@ $1.75.

Crowd Views Fiend Victim's Funeral

FUNERAL OF FLORENCE KANE

PRUNES AT ROCK BOTTOM, CLAIM

There should be no further decline in prices on prune stock, according to the California Fruit News, that periodical summing up the situation in California in part as follows:

The feature of note in the dried fruit market in California this week is the re-establishment of the prune market by the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association's new list, which was put out as effective June 1.

The California Prune and Apricot Growers Association has definitely arranged its future through the election of a new president, who has specifically announced his general policies, and through the selection of a new general manager and has undertaken to clean up the carry-over in prunes in California by establishing a market which will absorb the remaining stocks and can be advanced from time to time between now and new crop. The association guarantees its prices against it own decline to September 30 and makes a differential of ½c between "Sunsweet" and "Equality" grades. These new prices of the association are for a limited tonnage only and it is announced at the same time that there is a ½c higher price for August-September shipment now quoting by the Association. It is the expectation that prices will advance in view of the condition of stocks an dthe fact that this reentry into the market is at the very lowest level dictated by the recent weak conditions in prunes.

The Prune Association announces that as it holds practically all of the unsold stocks, it intends to dominate the market and with present unsold holdings in prunes in California only half of what they were a year ago, and with a crop outlook less favorable than last year's the market prospect on the balance of old crop is extremely firm. The Association will use a considerable portion of its present stocks for its carton business, which offer at $2.10 per dozen for "Sunsweet" 2-lb. medium. As to the unsold stocks of prunes in California, there has been a lot of guessing, but as of the best opinion available, we repeat what we printed in our statistical issue of last week—that the Pacific Coast Regional Advisory Board reported to the transportation companies, as a result of its meeting in Fresno on May 22, that unmoved tonnage in California of prunes was 30,000—practically all in the hands of the Association.

Commercial packers have put out prune quotations since June 1 based on the Association's prices and showing ½c differential under the latter's "Sunsweet" prices on the commercial trade's quotations for Santa Claras, and outside prunes a half cent under Santa Claras, which is equal to the Association's "Equality" brand list.

DEATHS FOR NINE DAYS TOTAL 481

(Continued from Page One)

miles of territory, wrecking more than a hundred buildings and injuring a score of persons. The quick drop in temepratures was in evidence at Des Moines, where the mercury moved downward from 84 to 65 in ten minutes. Yesterday's heat death list follows:

Philadelphia 71; New York 31; Elizabeth, N. J., 5; Newark 4; Baltimore 3; Trenton, N. J., 3; Poughkeepsie 3; Washington 3; Hackensack, N. J., 3; Bayonne, N. J., 2; Wilmington, Del., 2; Croton, N. Y., 1; Hoboken N. J., 1; Lynn, Mass., 2; Fall River, Mass., 1; Reading, Pa., 1; Chicago 2; Omaha 2; St. Louis 3; Minneapolis 1; scattering 14.

71 Die in Philadelphia.

New York, June 8.—(A. P.)—The backbone of a heat wave, which lasted from 6 to 8 days in the eastern states was broken today in practically all sections.

After claiming 149 lives yesterday, 71 in Philadelphia alone and more than four hundred during spell in the east ,the torrid weather gave way in front of a brisk northeast wind. Beginning on the New England coast, temperatures catapulted as much as 40 degrees in five hours. The chilly breezes swept over New York city shortly before midnight, continuing over New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania.

The final day of the torrid wave was the worst in point of fatalities. One more day of heat would have equalled the nine-day record in the nineties. Millions flocked to the beaches. In addition to the heat fatalities about 40 lives were lost by drowning. Eleven persons died in the waters about New York; ten in New England and at least twenty in other parts of the east. There were 30 heat deaths here.

It was estimated that 750,000 jammed Coney Island. Bath houses turned away thousands. At least 150,000 flocked to Atlantic City and 80,000 to Long Beach, N. Y.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—8 P. M., educational prgrom; Amphoin trio; "Drainage of Farm Land," Professor W. W. Weir; "Class Room Instruction by Radio," Dr. Virgil E. Dickson; "To Think Without Confusion," John Snape; "Editorial Arrows," Charles K. Field; 10-1, Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3--6:15-6:30 P. M., baseball, 6:10-7:30, States Restaurant orchestra; 8-9, talk, Joseph D. Redding, American composer; Theodore J. Irwin, organist; 9-10 Studio program; 10-11, States Restaurant orchestra.

KFI, Log Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 P. M., Examiner's matinee musicale; 6-6-15, McDaniel's nightly doings; 6:45-7, radiotorial talk; 7-8, California Serenaders dance orchestra, direction George Cronk; Sigmund Cachs, violin soloist; Rolfe Pratt, tenor; 8-9, songs of the old south with interesting hits about who wrote them; 9-10, program, Walter M. Murphy Motors company; Virginia Flohri, the Radio nightingale; Los Angeles, string quartet; J. Roy Logge, baritone; 10-11, Examiner, Ray West and his Axelandria hotel orchestra.

TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGO, Portland, Ore, 491.5—8-9 P. M.—Concert by courtesy Hoyt hotel; Rose City trio, 9-10 P. M.—Concert by courtesy Woolack & Powell, 10 P. M. to midnight, Herman Kenin's Multnomah hotel dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—8 p. m., Kohler & Chase; Lina Torranto, accordionist; Elsa Behlow Trauner, soprano, Carey male quartet; Martino Ladies' orchestra; Ray Nealan, tenor; Nona A. Campbell, soprano; 10-1, Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 p. m., Examiner's matinee program; 6-6:15 McDaniel's nightly doings; 6:45-7, radiotorial talk; 7-8, program, Hills Brothers; Starr Russell, the blue streak of radio; Way; Watts and his ukenele; Hills Brothers dinner-dance orchestra; 8-9, Examiner's program, Montrovia, California community orchestra; 9-10, Wilshire string trio, Agnes Kraemer, dramatic soprano; 10-11, Packard ballad hour, Billy and Polly Hall, Ashley Sisters, Ray Wood, Way Watts and others.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—6:10-7 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-9, Norwegian male chorus; 9-10, popular program; 10-11, Johnny Buick's cabirians.

Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees were common until the Atlantic breezes brought relief.

GOVERNMENT BUYS HALF INTEREST IN PROJECT

State Engineer Loper on Saturday approved the sale of a half interest in the Warm Springs district reservoir and surplus water to the federal reclamation service for $680,000. The transfer is made by authority of an act of the 1925 legislature. The water transferred to the government will be used in the development of the Vale project, a government enterprise.

The Warm Springs district has issued bonds in the sum of $1,550,000 and owes the state $440,000. The transfer approved by the state engineer is referred to the circuit court for Malheur county.

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GRANGE FAVORS CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING PLAN

Dallas, Ore., June 8.—Strong endorsement of the co-operative marketing idea was made by the Oregon State Grange in its adoption of the full reports of the marketing committee, headed by F. M. Gill of The Dalles.

Fifteen farmers banded together in a co-operative association to handle their produce are better than 100 operating alone and aimlessly, the report declared. As to the type of association, the report was elastic. In general associations to handle fruits and perishable crops should be small and local, while national associations were recommended for grain, woll and similar staple large-crop commodities produced on the farm.

"Select local managers whenever possible," was the advice of the committee report. It cited the success of Manager Holt of the Eugene Co-operative association and others.

"Don't leave everything to the manager. The board of directors should control the co-operative and know what is going on," was another thought brought out in the report. Too much confidence and responsibility in one man has caused the downfall of many co-operative concerns.

The establishment and maintenance of public markets in all cities that are large enough to maintain them was advocated. These offer the farmer a retail cash market for his produce, convenient for him and for the consumer. They should be a feature of every city with sufficient population to make one profitable.

Keep the standard of quality high, was another point given emphasis in the report. Products thatare of good quality will sell and build more sales, while no organization can profitably market poor quality goods.

The report urged that farmers avail themselves of the information afforded by the State Market Agent's office, especially as concerning prices and similar matters.

14 CTS PAID FOR CHERRIES

Hood River, June 8.—Prices for black cherries, Royal Annes and other small fruits bid fair to bring growers gratifyingly high prices this season.

The Mosier Fruit Growers' association, its members joining in a pool with other growers in The Dalles vicinity, sold its black cherry tonnage to the Earl Fruit company for 14 cents a pound. The cherries will be taken daily ,as soon as picked, by motor truck to The Dalles, where they will be packed and forwarded immediately to eastern markets in refrigerator cars.

Barrelling Plant

Woodburn, June 8.—The Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative warehouse employing about 99 people has been receiving 1600 crates of strawberries daily during the past week. Up to noon, June 3, they had packed over 425 barrels.

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PACIFIC COAST CHERRY CROP IS SHORT ALL THRU

The cherry crop in all varieties and in all districts on the Pacific Coast is particularly short this year and there is expectation of very good average prices on shipments East, says the California Fruit News. In the Pacific Northwest the crop has turned out exceedingly short because of the cold rains during blossoming period and in California, where a short crop was in sight early in the season, the unusually heavy rains of the middle of May did very great damage in many sections, cutting down the crop quite materially. Taking California as a whole, the reduction by the May rains is figured as 10per cent in Royal Annes and 15 per cent in Blacks from the exeremely short yield expected. The canned output will be materially short and for canning purposes it is thought that the reduction in cherries as a result of the late rains below the short prospect just before that, was in Alameda and Santa Clara counties around 30 per cent in Royal Annes and practically a half in blacks, with Sonoma County damaged by the rains 50 per cent and the Sacramento and Stockton sections about 20 per cent.

Cherries in Oregon have been selling at 8c and better to canners and the California Cherry Growers Association, just before the middle of May, announced its prices to the canners for No. 1 Royal Annes at 8c a pound, plus 5 per cent service charge, and for No. 2 cherries, 6c a pound, plus 5 per cent service charge to the Association. Some canners have paid a little more than these prices for particularly good fruit.

Late in May the California State Department of Agriculture put an embargo upon the receipt of cherries in California from all but six counties in Oregon, because of the discovery of cherry white fly in some shipments coming into this State, the counties exempted being Hood River, Wasco, Umatilla, Curry, Josephine and Jackson. Not many cherries, however, were due to be shipped fresh to California from Oregon this year, because of the small crop in Oregon and the high prices there, both for eastern shipment and local canning.

The cherry pack in California is actively under way and will be over now in ten days or two weeks The pack will particularly be short owing to the short crop which we were anticipating anyway, and the very material damage from the rains of the middle of May. The California Cherry Growers Association named prices at about the time of the rains but did not increase them following, and the bulk of the cherries were bought by canners around these prices, which are for No. 1 Royal Annes 8c, plus 5 per cent service charge for the Association, and No. 2s, 6c. Some cherries have been bought plus 5 per cent service charge.

HUNT BROTHERS CALL IN BONDS

Hunt Brothers Packing company which has fruit and vegetable canneries in Washington, Oregon and California, including a large plant at Salem, has just called $1,217,000 of its 15-year first mortgage 7 per cent bonds for redemption on July 1 at 106½. This is the full amount of these bonds outstanding. The announcement has created unusual interest since G. H. Bradt, the president, has stated that new financing intended to provide for increased production impends. He indicated that the company is likely to acquire additional existing canneries. Intimation was given that the new financing will be in the nature of a stock issue.

The company's plants are located at Hayward, San Jose, Los Gatos and Exeetr, California; Salem, Albany and McMinnville, Oregon; Puyallup and Sumner, Washington. Its subsidary companies are the Golden Gate Packing company, San Jose; the Pacific Northwest Canning company, Puyallup and Sumner, Washington, and the Puyallup Valley Storage and Warehouse company.

The company has developed to the point where it is recognized as the third largest canning institution on the Pacific coast. It began business in 1896 with capital of less than $80,000. Now it has assets approximating $4,000,000.

Operations of the company have been profitable, those of last season having been unusually satisfactory. President Bradt pointed out that 90 per cent of the 1924 pack had been sold by January 1, 1925, establishing a remarkably early clean-up record.

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