

# COMPLETE SOIL SURVEY TO BE MADE OF COUNTY

## DETAILED STUDY OF FORMATIONS WILL BE MAPPED

Through the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce authorization has been secured for a soil survey of Marion county to be begun at once by the department of soils of Oregon Agricultural college in co-operation with the United States bureau of soil survey. Announcement of the plan was made at the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce this noon by Professor E. F. Zorger, director of the experiment station who is here to direct the work.

The survey of soils will include the county and after it is completed maps will be made showing the type and fertility of soils throughout the entire county. Preliminary work will begin today, continuing throughout the summer and will be completed sometime next year, after the agricultural college and the United States bureau of soil survey are in charge of the work here.

The survey will begin in the Salem area, probably with the bottom land in this district. Sections of the soil will be taken wherever a change in type appears and stations where the soil will be identified and tested. When complete, every farmer in the county will have an analysis of his farm soil with scientific information on the use of fertilizers and choice of crops. The survey maps will also be of benefit to future purchasers of land who will have accurate information as to the type of land available.

Explaining his work Mr. Zorger says: "A field party of two men measure the distance with a car having a specially made speedometer for registering hundreds of miles it is aimed to get onto every 40 acres and to make borings with a soil auger wherever there is a change in the soil type. Every type is reported on a finished map with a different color. The scale is one square inch for each square mile. All houses, roads, streams and other landmarks are shown on this map."

"Following the mapping, each type is sampled and chemical analysis and fertilizer tests are conducted to develop a permanent agriculture and bring out the highest productive values rather than allowing the soil to be worked to the point of unprofitable production. Field fertilizer trials have been maintained for several years on Lake Labadie, on the Gilbert ranch in the Waldo Hills near Shaw, and on the Romeo Gouley farm near Brooks."

"The soil survey is useful as an invoice of the agricultural resources of the county; gives the farmer information as to methods of soil maintenance and management and locating right, guides the farmer in the selection of crops and soil specialist in advising settlers; forms the basis for the introduction of new farm lands to the determination of irrigation requirements, or feasibility of drainage of different soils; the foundation for investigations for developing a permanent system of agriculture for every kind of soil and every farm."

"When the detailed soil survey of the Willamette valley is completed it is planned to issue a general map and report on the management of the Willamette valley soils. This will include a description of the soils, and chapters on drainage, needs, value of supplemental irrigation, the management, fertilization and use of the different soils. One-third of the valley, roughly, will respond to supplemental irrigation. Two-thirds needs drainage. Super phosphate is helpful on the red hill lands and valley grain lands, and potash pays on peat. Lime is often necessary to successful clover growing on red hill lands. A drainage survey of the valley recently completed shows that 20,000 acres in Marion county need community or district outlet ditches."

"An original soil survey was made in the Salem area many years ago and included about six townships in Marion and Polk counties and a general survey was made in 1902. At that time, however, the methods of soil survey were not very elaborately developed. The new survey will make use of the latest and most scientific methods."

The local character of commerce has been negotiating for the survey for several months. Grant of authority was made by W. H. Powers, chief of soils at U. S. C. Stanton was planned for the other counties of the state with the aim that within the next few years general soil maps of the entire state can be made.

## "The Mikado"

Well Known Comic Opera to Be Presented by May Valentine Company.



Under the able direction of May Valentine, one of the most prominent stage producers of today, the favorite Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," will be presented at Chautauqua.

The presentation of such a pretentious opera as The Mikado is a distinct acquisition to the general program. Under Miss Valentine it will be given in its entirety as to costumes and elaborate stage settings. The cast has been carefully selected, each voice expertly fitted to its particular role, and each singer a good actor. The funny story and the splendid music which Gilbert and Sullivan gave the opera seem to take on new life and interest with every presentation. Yum-Yum and her lover Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko the Lord High Executioner who eventually has to marry the ugly and elderly Katisha to escape the Mikado's wrath, Poo-Poo, and all the other comical characters will be well presented. "A Wandering Minstrel I," "The Willow," "Three Little Maids From School," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Madrigal," "Moon Song," and other favorites will be thoroughly enjoyed as sung by the splendid cast which May Valentine, producer, has selected.

## FUTURES DRAW MOST INTEREST IN DRIED FRUIT

The dried fruit market in California is fast moving from spot to spot. In the future, says the California Fruit News.

The prices announced on old crop prunes in re-establishing its market by the prune association have begun to take hold and the trade is waking up to the fact that these prices will not be lowered and that there is reasonable opportunity for them to advance between now and new crop, and also that the whole prune trade here is more concerned to sell what is left of the carry-over than to become interested yet in futures.

In the matter of futures, prunes and apricots hold the center of the stage. There has been a rumor going around for some time that the prune association would name opening prices on June 10. This had no basis for its circulation at all, and the only thing that was suggested on June 10 in peach association affairs was an election committee of a board of directors. There will be no prices announced until after the board of directors and new officers have been arranged for the new association, which will be some days yet, and it is doubtful, we can say on the basis of authority, if the association will be in a position to set or name and prices on peaches before the first of July.

Tentative prices on apricots have also been set by several in the trade but this market has hardly become established. At present the general run of prices quoted for California Apricots, 15% for choice, 12% for extra choice, and 18% for fancy.

The California Prune and Apricot Growers association in a recent circular to its members advises that the apricot situation is difficult to size up this year and will be until the canning demand has been filled. The tonnage of apricots will depend upon the tonnage the canners take and the latter depends both upon price and quality. There is a good prospect of apricots this year that are not of the usual quality because of fungus and brown rot.

**HUNT BROTHERS LAUNCHES NEW FINANCING PLAN**

There was recently incorporated in the state of Delaware the Hunt Brothers Packing company as a part of the plan with the new financing of the future development and opportunities of Hunt Brothers Packing company of California, one of the most important fruit and vegetable canning factories on the Pacific coast.

The Delaware corporation is under the stock offering just put out by a group of San Francisco securities underwriters, to take over the assets of Hunt Brothers Packing company of California and, in addition, the stock sales will provide ample funds to retire the funded debt and provide for future ample working capital.

The stock issue just put upon the market, which is coming upon the number of well-known investment firms in San Francisco, and which is reported to have been well sold at almost at once, is to the amount of 200,000 shares of class A stock which is part of the authorized issue of 500,000 shares. The new stock is denominated as participating and preference stock and is entitled to a cash dividend of \$2 per share per annum before any dividend is paid on class B stock.

The new offer is put upon the market by the investment syndicate headed by Hunter-Dulin & Co., Geo. H. Burr, Conrad & Bloom, Inc., Alvin H. Franck & Co., Schwabacher & Co., William Cavalier & Co., all of San Francisco, and Pynchon & Co. of New York, at \$25 per share yielding approximately 7.70 per cent. The book value of this stock is announced as \$37.11 per share but the certificate

## Freak Weather in East Expected to Strengthen Demand for Coast Fruit

Prediction that the freak weather of 1925, in the middle west and the north Atlantic, will tend to orobably to strengthen the fruit markets for northwest products, is the assertion of the McIntosh Corporation in a bulletin of June 9. Declaring that recent weather favorable to the northwest had given a renewed hope for ample crops in this region the Seattle brokers add: "We venture to predict that when harvest time finally is achieved for this troublesome year the greatly increased fruit and berry crops of the northwest will be the dependable supply of the nation, and that there will be a considerable scramble for that supply."

As indicative of the jurisdiction for optimum the firm mentions the following recent developments:

"The short cherry crop in both California and the north.

"The abnormal drop of Bartlett pears, apparently because of the weakened condition of the trees, that apparently establishes the canned pear market on a level as low as that of the previous year, but last year's California opening.

"The advance in the barreled strawberry market because of high fresh markets and damaged eastern crops.

"Sales of large blocks of future loganberries in England.

"The complete disappearance from the market of future No. 18 solid pack blackberries at \$4."

Current conditions in the northwest were reported as follows:

"Gooseberries—Pack practically completed. Total substantially less than last year. Canners held their receipts of fresh fruit to a minimum because of unwillingness of trade to buy canned gooseberries at their prices. From extremely low spot sales and some sacrifices of future pack, we are working toward the normal reaction that follows when futures are not protected in a regular way.

"Strawberries—Packing in progress in both states; quality fine except Eitzberg crop late and not determined. Larger portion of crop going into barrels. Fresh fruit trade buying heavily because they always at first hand shortage of crops and high fresh fruit prices in eastern and middle western markets. Surplus of canned strawberries will be small because of highly profitable market in barrels.

"Royal Anne cherries—Impossible to predict probable pack; crop unbelievably short. Total pack in state of sound value of plants and properties given by the American Appraisal company as of April 3, 1925, was \$2,820,840.28, which is approximately \$100,000 in excess of the book value.

"The fruit and vegetable canning business is, of course, one of the most important and underlying industries of California, and the Pacific coast states in general and Hunt Brothers Packing company is among the largest in this important industry here, ranking now probably the third largest fruit packing institution on the Pacific coast. The company has nine canning plants in California, Oregon and Washington with a combined capacity of a million and a half cases per annum and its plants are well scattered for its purpose through the important fruit, berry and vegetable sections. With the successful flotation of this stock issue under the substantial financing plan just adopted, G. H. Hunt, president of the company, announces that the previous funded debt of the corporation will be retired and the company will be ready for all proper development and expansion.

**JEWELERS HARD HIT BY WOMEN'S STYLES**

London, Eng.—Women's constantly changing ideas regarding jewelry affect some trade or another. This time it is the jewelry trade which is suffering, owing to the new simplicity of tastes regarding the wearing of jewelry. All women want pearl necklaces for the moment, and if they cannot get real ones they will have imitations, with the result that diamonds with ornate gold settings as well as brooches are out of fashion.

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

**Wholesale Prices**  
Grain, No. 1 white wheat \$1.43; No. 1 red wheat \$1.41 (cash); No. 2 white wheat \$1.38; No. 2 red wheat \$1.36; No. 3 white wheat \$1.35; No. 3 red wheat \$1.33; No. 4 white wheat \$1.32; No. 4 red wheat \$1.30; No. 5 white wheat \$1.29; No. 5 red wheat \$1.27; No. 6 white wheat \$1.26; No. 6 red wheat \$1.24; No. 7 white wheat \$1.23; No. 7 red wheat \$1.21; No. 8 white wheat \$1.20; No. 8 red wheat \$1.18; No. 9 white wheat \$1.17; No. 9 red wheat \$1.15; No. 10 white wheat \$1.14; No. 10 red wheat \$1.12; No. 11 white wheat \$1.11; No. 11 red wheat \$1.09; No. 12 white wheat \$1.08; No. 12 red wheat \$1.06; No. 13 white wheat \$1.05; No. 13 red wheat \$1.03; No. 14 white wheat \$1.02; No. 14 red wheat \$1.00; No. 15 white wheat \$1.00; No. 15 red wheat \$0.98; No. 16 white wheat \$0.97; No. 16 red wheat \$0.95; No. 17 white wheat \$0.94; No. 17 red wheat \$0.92; No. 18 white wheat \$0.91; No. 18 red wheat \$0.89; No. 19 white wheat \$0.88; No. 19 red wheat \$0.86; No. 20 white wheat \$0.85; No. 20 red wheat \$0.83; No. 21 white wheat \$0.82; No. 21 red wheat \$0.80; No. 22 white wheat \$0.79; No. 22 red wheat \$0.77; No. 23 white wheat \$0.76; No. 23 red wheat \$0.74; No. 24 white wheat \$0.73; No. 24 red wheat \$0.71; No. 25 white wheat \$0.70; No. 25 red wheat \$0.68; No. 26 white wheat \$0.67; No. 26 red wheat \$0.65; No. 27 white wheat \$0.64; No. 27 red wheat \$0.62; No. 28 white wheat \$0.61; No. 28 red wheat \$0.59; No. 29 white wheat \$0.58; No. 29 red wheat \$0.56; No. 30 white wheat \$0.55; No. 30 red wheat \$0.53; No. 31 white wheat \$0.52; No. 31 red wheat \$0.50; No. 32 white wheat \$0.49; No. 32 red wheat \$0.47; No. 33 white wheat \$0.46; No. 33 red wheat \$0.44; No. 34 white wheat \$0.43; No. 34 red wheat \$0.41; No. 35 white wheat \$0.40; No. 35 red wheat \$0.38; No. 36 white wheat \$0.37; No. 36 red wheat \$0.35; No. 37 white wheat \$0.34; No. 37 red wheat \$0.32; No. 38 white wheat \$0.31; No. 38 red wheat \$0.29; No. 39 white wheat \$0.28; No. 39 red wheat \$0.26; No. 40 white wheat \$0.25; No. 40 red wheat \$0.23; No. 41 white wheat \$0.22; No. 41 red wheat \$0.20; No. 42 white wheat \$0.19; No. 42 red wheat \$0.17; No. 43 white wheat \$0.16; No. 43 red wheat \$0.14; No. 44 white wheat \$0.13; No. 44 red wheat \$0.11; No. 45 white wheat \$0.10; No. 45 red wheat \$0.08; No. 46 white wheat \$0.07; No. 46 red wheat \$0.05; No. 47 white wheat \$0.04; No. 47 red wheat \$0.02; No. 48 white wheat \$0.01; No. 48 red wheat \$0.00; No. 49 white wheat \$0.00; No. 49 red wheat \$0.00; No. 50 white wheat \$0.00; No. 50 red wheat \$0.00.

## BUTTER STORING ACTIVE; PRICES REMAIN STEADY

Portland, June 15—Butter storing has been active throughout the country during the past month, according to government figures. Holdings on June first amounted to 12,863,000 pounds as compared to 3,739,000 pounds on May 1. This is a gain of 9,124,000 pounds in 30 days and large part of this butter, especially on the Pacific coast went into the coolers, higher than butter came out last season.

While butter holdings showed a remarkable gain in the past 30 days, they are still far below stocks in cooler at this time a year ago. On June 1, 1924, the government report showed butter holdings to amount to 23,348,000 pounds.

Storage holdings of eggs also showed a liberal increase during the past month, even at fairly strong market levels.

There is a firm tone in the egg market with demand good. The butter market steady, prices: prints 44 cents; extra cubes 42; standards 42 1/2; buying price butterfat 42 cents f. o. b. shippers track, some one.

Country dressed meats are nominal with light arrivals along street today and little demand. Choice light veal 12 to 12 1/2 cents; choice light hogs 10 1/2 to 17 cents.

The poultry market is unchanged at the opening of the week. Receipts are fairly good with offerings moving out rapidly on account of the hot weather from restaurants. Light hens and ducks are still slow. Heavy hens to 24 to 25 light hens 17 to 18, springs 21 to 24 cents; ducks 20 cents.

**LIVESTOCK**

Portland, June 15—Hogs higher receipts 1400; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.75 to \$13.00; medium weight (200 to 280 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.00 to \$13.00; light weight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$13.00 to \$13.00; light hogs (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.75 to \$12.50; packing hogs medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.50. (Soft or oily hogs and rearing pigs excluded.)

Cattle steady; receipts 3078; steers, good \$9.00 to \$9.25; medium \$8.75 to \$9.00; common \$8.50 to \$8.75; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.50; beef, good (850 lbs up) \$9.00 to \$9.25; medium and medium all weights \$5.50 to \$7.50; cows good \$7.50 to \$7.75; common and medium \$5.00 to \$7.25; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.50; butter, good (best yearlings excluded) \$4.75 to \$5.00; common to medium (canners and bologna) \$3.50 to \$4.75; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) \$7.00 to \$8.00; calves, good (120 lbs. down) \$4.50 to \$7.50; medium to choice (190 to 200 lbs.) \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium to choice (250 lbs. up) \$10.00 to \$11.00; common (120 lbs. up) \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Sheep and lambs steady receipts 4673; lambs light and handweight medium to choice \$10.00 to \$12.00; heavy weight (200 lbs. up) medium to prime \$8.50 to \$10.50; all weights cull and common \$6.00 to \$8.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$6.50 to \$8.50; wethers 2 years old and over, medium to prime \$4.00 to \$7.00; ewes, common to choice \$4.00 to \$6.00; canner and cull \$1.50 to \$4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis.)

**PORTLAND GRAIN**

Portland, June 15—Wheat bids: hard white, bluestem, hard hard winter, northern spring \$1.58; soft white, western white \$1.55; western red \$1.53; D. R. B. hard white \$1.60. Today's car receipts; wheat 25, barley 4, flour 3, corn 2, oats 4, hay 3.

**BUTTER AND EGGS**

Portland, June 15—Eggs steady current receipts 499,20 lbs; pullets \$7 1/2; hens \$7 1/2; extras \$7 1/2; \$7 1/2; delivered Portland.

Butter firm, extra cubes, city 42; standards 42 1/2; prime firsts 42 1/2; first 41; undergrades nominal; prints 44; cubes 42; butterfat firm. Best churning cream 42c net shippers' track in June 1; 45c; delivered Portland.

**POULTRY**

Portland, Or., June 15—Poultry steady; heavy hens 23@24c; light 18@20c; broilers 21@22c; young white ducks 20c.

**ONIONS AND POTATOES**

Portland, June 15—Potatoes and onions nominal; old potatoes No. 2, \$2.25@2.30.

**NUTS, HOES AND CASCARA**

Portland, June 15—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1 28 1/2@32 1/2; Gilberts nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 13 1/2@14; 1925 crop nominal.

Cascara bark quiet. New peat \$6@7c per pound; Oregon grape root 7 1/2c.

**RAIN AND HAIL STORM DAMAGES CROPS HEAVILY**

Omaha, Neb., June 15—A heavy wind rain and hail storm struck several local counties Sunday and resulted indirectly in the death of one person, the serious injury of many and in the ruin of crops in several counties.

In Omaha, thousands of windows were broken and parts of the city were broken into darkness.

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## ON THE AIR

**MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)**

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 4:30-6:15-6:30 p. m., ball; 6:40-7, States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seliger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-9, Theodore J. Irwin, organist; 9-10, Peter Norman's mixed quartet; 10-11, States restaurant orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 3:16-6:7 p. m., dinner concert, Sherman, Clay & Co.; 8, Amphion trio; "The Need of a National Reclamation," Professor Davis Weeks; "Inside Dope on Curing Automobile Ills," Louis P. Singer; "Problems of the Adolescent Boy," Dr. Virgil E. Dickson; "The Volga River," 10-11, Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KPL, Los Angeles, Cal., 4:47-5:20 p. m., Examiner's matinee program; 6-6:15, McDaniel's nightly doing; 6:45-7, radio-choral talk, 7-8, California Samaritana orchestra, George Cook leader; Sigmund Sachs, violin soloist; 8-9, program, Owl Drug company; 9-10, program, Walter M. Murphy; Motown company; 10-11, Examiner presenting Ray West and his Alexandria hotel dance orchestra.

**TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)**

KGW, Portland, Ore., 4:12-8:9 p. m., "Who's Your Neighbor" program, courtesy Charles F. Berg; Rose City trio and Leona Mountain, contralto; 9-9:15, concert by courtesy Woolach & Powell; General Cord orchestra; 10-12, Herman Keinin's Multnomah hotel dance orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 4:28-6:15-6:30 p. m., baseball; 6:30-6:40, Ye Towne Cray; 6:40-7, States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seliger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-10, municipal night on KPO; 10-11, Johnny Halek's Cabarets.

KPL, Los Angeles, Cal., 4:47-5:30-6 p. m., Examiner's matinee musical; 6, McDaniel's nightly doing; 6:45, radio-choral talk; McFarland, organist; 8-9, Examiner's program; police department, city of Los Angeles; 9-10, Indian song hour; 10-11, Packard ballad hour, Ashley sisters, Eud Jamieson; 9-10, Portland entertainer, Billy and Polly Hall, Marion Boogar and others.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 3:16-6:7 p. m., dinner concert, Sherman, Clay & Co.; 8, mixed quartet; Claire Harsha Uphur, soprano; Edna Fischer Hall, contralto; George R. Hunter, tenor; Morton H. Gleason, organist; McClure, accompanist; instrumental trio; Robert Bourke, violinist; Flori Gough, cellist; Ebert Cowan, harmonium soloist; William W. Carruth, pianist; Allan Wilson, tenor; 10-11, Henry Halstead's orchestra.

## FABULOUS TIPS PAID BY U. S. TRAVELERS

Southampton, Eng.—Reports circulated here that the American state department has put its foot down on extravagant tipping by its representatives, have brought out tales of the largesse of some American millionaires when they leave the vessels that have carried them in safety across the Atlantic.

It is related among steamship stewards that on one trip recently an American millionaire gave \$100 to every member of the crew of the ship on which he was traveling, and \$25 to each of the officers. His tips, it was estimated by the stewards, cost this individual \$10,000. Another passenger not long ago surprised a steward by presenting him with \$400 after a six-day passage from New York to Southampton.

## EXPERTS WORK ON HAITIAN RUBBER

Washington—It may not be forever that Americans will have to depend chiefly upon far-off Java for rubber tires. The bureau of standards has just received 25 pounds of smoked sheet rubber from an experimental plantation which the agricultural department has been operating in Haiti. The shipment is to be tested in a variety of ways, over a long period of time, to determine whether the gum from the Haitian trees will do the work which now is performed by the products of the islands of the Indian ocean and the Amazon basin.

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## 100 YEAR OLD WOMAN TELLS OF FORMER ERA

Clara, Perthshire, Scotland—Fresh and vivid memories of events and customs of almost a century ago were given recently, through interview and pen by Mrs. Robert Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, as part of the celebration of her 100th birthday.

Her memories include the first locomotive, that shagging creature of Stevenson's built the year since was born; the first balloon, and the black and white gingham that she and the other well-born little girls wore in mourning for King George IV when he died in 1830.

## FILM EXTRAS FOUND SCARGER THAN STARS

Hollywood, Cal.—Fifty thousand applications for positions in motion pictures present to studios a great problem in the selection of competent, experienced extras. H. P. Fine man, studio manager, declared here. Many, unused to work before the camera, often spoil expensive scenes which have to be discarded.

A plan had been evolved, Fine said, whereby the extra problems will be solved. At least for the studio. He has arranged to guarantee groups of 50 experienced extras at least 12 days work a month.