DENNY RAISES ADVANCE GUARANTEE TO 5 CENTS

CHERRY BUYERS WAIVE POINT IN FAKE CONTRACT

Following the expose of the one-sidedness of the cherry contracts they have made with Willamette valley growers, published in the Capital Journal of Tuesday, Denney and company through its local manager, Roy R. Hurst, comes forward with an announcement guaranteeing a cash advance of 5 cents a pound to growers upon delivery.

The advance will be paid to the growers as soon as the cherries have been accepted and weighed at the plant, Mr. Hurst said this morning, intimating that the company would waive the provision of the contracts calling for written agreements of all alterations in the contract.

Under the provisions of the contract the company agreed to advance only 2½ cents when the cherries had been delivered, packed and loaded into the iced cars here. Another 2½ cent advance upon completion of the sale of the cherries in the eastern markets was provided.

No other concession in the "joker" contract have been reported, but growers are expressing confidence that the Denney pool will now work out satisfactorily to the growers in any event, in view of the publicity that has been given the agreement.

"It is up to Denney to make good now," said one grower this morning. "If they don't they will be through in the valley."

Most of the growers who have signed the contracts are giving the company credit for operating in good faith and are satisfied that they will get a fair return for their fruit, although many state that they would not have entered into any agreement to sell on the consignment basis had they known there would have been a cash market for the cherries.

All of the buyers and shippers are now operating and accepting cherries, but there is little indication that the first car will roll from here before Sunday. Young & Wells are caring for their early receipts by packing and trucking them to The Dalles for shipment from that point.

Reports on the extent of the heat wave damage to the fruit continue to vary, but so far the fruit delivered has been of very fair quality. Bings appear to have suffered the heaviest damage and many of them show considerable shrinkage.

Reports received from Dallas say that very few of the early cherries there were picked, due principally to the heavy damage done by the wild pigeons. Great droves of the birds, which are protected by law, swarmed into some of the orchards and ate up the entire crop.

BUMPER HAY CROP IN PROSPECT IN VALLEY

The Salem district will have a bumper crop of hay on the west side of the Willamette river this year, is the report of Charles R. Archerd, local buyer. Oats and vetch hay is unusually heavy in that district and the clover crop is fair although there is a shortage of acreage in the clover this year. A good crop will be harvested on this side of the Willamette, but will not be as large as on the west side, be declared. Farmers are profiting by ideal weather for hay.

HEAT DAMAGE TO LOGANBERRIES REPORTED HEAVY

Continued heat will do hundreds of dollars of damage to the loganberry crop that has not yet been harvested, was the report of packers and growers this morning. The past three days of heat has already forced an appreciable loss, growers report, and a few more days of the heat will bring a premature halt to the logan harvest here, they declare.

It is not the ripe berries but those that are green and those whose color is just changing, the growers say. A white blister has appeared on the unripe berries on the sunny side of the vines in practically all of the fields. Many of the ripe berries have been damaged through scalding but the loss on these is not as great as on the green fruit that was counted on for a continuation of the harvest and pack. Estimates of the amount of damage done cannot be made until there is indication of how long the hot spell will last.

Reports from cherry growers this morning indicate that they will not suffer an appreciable loss unless the heat is long continued. Damage now centers around the Bings which are the only variety ripe enough to be severely affected. The heat, however, has caused a drying of the fruit that is coming into local canneries and has marred considerably the looks of the pack.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat $1.45; No. 1 red wheat $1.38 (sacked).

Meat: Top hogs 12¾c; sows $9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 17c; top steers 6c; cows $2.50@5.00; bulls 3½@4c; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and under 9@9½c; heavier 8½c; veal 7@7½c; dressed veal 12½c.

Poultry: Springers 14@20c; light hens 13@15c; heavy hens 18@20c; old roosters 6c.

Butterfat 42c; creamery butter 17@18c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; selects 30c; milk $2.20 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes $4.50; watermelons 3½c lb.; cherries, Bings 14c; oranges $7.75@8.75; lemons $9.00@9.50; grapefruit $7.75; bananas 8½c lb.; pineapples $2.50 per doz.; apples, extra fancy Winesaps $4.00; asparagus $1.25@1.75; peppers 30c lb., peas 5c lb.; new potatoes 3½c lb., spinach 7c lb.; bunched vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 40@50c; beets, carrots, onions 30@60c; radishes 25@40c doz. bunches; tomatoes $2.25 crate; Mississippi tomatoes $2.25 crate; hothouse tomatoes 17½c lb.; green beans 10c; lettuce dry pack crate $1.25@1.75; doz. 60c; cucumbers, per doz., hothouse $1.15@1.75; rhubarb, local 3c; celery, California new crop per dozen $1.25; old potatoes $2.75; sacked vegetables beets, 2½c; new carrots 2½c; rutabagas and turnips 3½c; yellow onions, per cwt., $5.00; local cauliflower $2.00 crate; strawberries $1.75@2.50; California apricots $2.25 for 4 basket crate; canning, $2.00; plums $2 for 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 4c; new yellow onions, 6c by the sack; fresh parsley 60c dozen; local celery 90c@$1.25; casabas 7c.

350,000 PPOUNDS WOOL SOLD; PRICE 45 CENTS

Portland, June 26—The largest wool sale of the season has been closed, establishing new high market levels and stimulating interest in the trade. The Portland wool warehouse company sold 350,000 pounds of fine and half blood at prices ranging from 45 to 46½ cents. Boston firms were the purchasers.

Today's sale means that the margin between buyers and holders' ideas has narrowed down to a business basis and it is expected to start active buying in the country. Bids out today range from 35 to 37 cents at shipping point.

Yesterday's Scores

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Oakland 4; Seattle 10.
Sacramento 7; Los Angeles 5.

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THEATER FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE

(Continued from page one)

ized a volunteer party of 100 men to search the smouldering wreckage for bodies.

Fireman Killed

They predicted it would take many hours of digging before an accurate appraisal of the casualties could be made.

A fireman, John Hagan was killed on his way to the scene when a fire truck overturned. Two other firemen were injured.

The explosion came with startling swiftness at 11 o'clock. Flames enveloped the structure almost immediately following the blast and the roof and the floors of the ancient building, constructed 42 years ago as the city's finest playhouse, collapsed.

Those who were able to make their way out of the building did so almost miraculously, according to eye witnesses.

Exits Confusing

Exits of the theater, which was located on the second floor were few. There was the main entrance and a rear exit behind the stage.

Both led down a confusing arrangement of hallways and stairs of wood, which crumpled in a moment under the falling building.

The rear exit was cut off first. Stories gathered from survivors indicated the front exit must have been cut off by the collapse of the theater floor, but none of those who reached safety by that avenue could tell clearly how he got out.

Bleeding and torn, men were seen running from the building and some were dragged out of the debris.

Fire Chief Alexander said 30 or 35 persons must have been trapped in the building, basing his opinion on the facts that shrieks were heard from the wreckage after the collapse of the building and also the belief it would have been impossible for all to escape in the short interval between the explosion and the collapse of the roof.

Building Collapses

The midnight show had just started and a love scene was playing on the screen when the blast rocked the building, bringing down the balcony as the floor gave way, according to survivors.

When the entire center section of the building collapsed, it sent bricks and debris into surrounding streets and broke windows in the buildings a block away. Thirty minutes after the explosion the south wall of the theater fell, crushing several small stores.

A negro porter in a restaurant on the ground floor of the building said that half an hour before the explosion he detected gas fumes in the basement.

Property damage was placed at $150,000.

For Information About Railroad Trips Phone 727

OREGON ELECTRIC

PRODUCE TRADE SHOWS UNUSUAL SEASONAL GAIN

Portland, June 26—Portland and vicinity is showing a healthy growth as a shipper of vegetables and garden produce to other markets. This industry has shown a steady gain during the last few years, due largely to rigid government inspection.

Growers are benefitting from these outside shipments, not only from the remunerative returns from the shipments but also from the fact that it keeps the home market in good shape and allows them to sell their crop at a good profit instead of having to unload at any old price on a market already over-supplied.

During the past two weeks something like 10 carloads of peas and 15 carloads of lettuce have gone to eastern consuming markets.

"We have shipped out some of the finest cars of peas this season," said Billy Bullettsett, proprietor of Garden Products. "These shipments have not only kept the local market from becoming over-supplied but have also enabled the growers to harvest their entire crop at a fair profit."

Approximately 18 carloads of strawberries were shipped. Cherry shipments will start from the valley next week and there will probably be around 50 carloads move out for the eastern markets.

Very few fresh prunes are expected to be shipped this year on account of the severe winter kill and the resulting light crop.

The poultry market is well supplied and prices are barely steady.

Butter continues firm although standard cubes are a half cent lower on the exchange. All other grades posted steady. Likelihood of an advance in print prices this week end has apparently blown over.

Current receipt eggs are a half cent higher on the exchange at 32½ cents net. Graded stocks posted steady. Hot weather requires closer candling and greater losses. There is little prospect of prices working much higher.

Commission firms along the street have carried over country dressed veal for the past two days. Receipts were light today but there is very little demand and prices barely holding at 13 cents. Choice light hogs firm and scarce at 18½ to 19 cents.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 26—Hogs steady; receipts 80; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice $12.25@13.50; medium weight (200 to 250) $12.50@13.75; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $13.75@14.35; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $12.50@13.50; packing hogs smooth $1 00@12.50; rough $10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice $11.50@13.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $11.50@12.75. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle steady; receipts 30; steers, good $9.00@$9.25; medium $7.00@9.00; common $6.50@8.00; canners and cutter steers $4.50@$6.50; heifers, good (850 lbs up.) $8.00@$8.25 common and medium, all weights $5.25@7.50; cows good $7.50@7.75; common and medium $4.75@7.00; canners and cutters $2.50@4.75; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) $4.75@5.75; common to medium (canners and bolognas) $3.50@4.75; calves medium to choice (190 lbs. down) $7.00@9.00; cull and common (190 lbs down) $4.00@7.00; medium to choice (190 to 260 lbs.) $6.50@8.50; medium to choice (260 lbs. up) $4.50@6.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) $3.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 510 lambs light and handyweight medium to choice $10.00@10.50; 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@8.00; wethers 2 years old and over, medium to prime $5.00@6.50; ewes, common to choice $4.00@5.50; canner and cull $1.50@4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis).

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, June 26—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, baart $1.55; soft white, western white $1.57; hard winter $1.53; northern spring $1.54; western red $1.50; B.B.B. hard white $1.60. Today's car receipts: wheat 2, flour 8, hay 2.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, June 26—Eggs firm; current receipts 31½c; pullets 30@30½c; firsts 31½@32c; extras 32½@33c delivered Portland.

Butter firm, extra cubes city 47c; standards 45c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 43½c; undergrades nominal; prints 46c; cartons 47c.

Butterfat firm. Best churning cream 44c net shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., June 26—Poultry slow; heavy hens 22c; light 14@15c; broilers 20@25c; young white ducks 20c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, June 26—Potatoes and onions nominal; old potatoes No. 2, $2.25@2.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, June 26—Nuts steady walnuts No. 1 28½@32½; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 15@18c; 1923 crop nominal.

Cascara bark quiet. New peal 7@8c pe rpound; Oregon grape root 3½c.

COMMUNITY HOUSE AT CAMP GROUND IS OPENED

(Continued from page one)

$463.16 being the balance on hand from last year, according to Louis Aldrich, member o fthe committee who keeps the books. During the same period $1887.75 has been spent, the report shows. Of the sum spent $1062.30, plus money for a few odds and ends, went into construction of the community house. The total cost of the house is estimated at approximately $1100. Other expeditures went into improvements, repairs on the grounds and wages for the two caretakers employed there. The caretakers each receive $75 per month, or $25 per month less than they received last summer, Mr. Aldrich states.

Rumors which have sprung up from time to time to the effect that various citizens of the city, singly or in groups, are planning to secure furniture, exhibits and decorations for the house, have proved for the most part to be groundless. Each group has adopted a consistent policy of postponing action or leaving action for somebody else to perform.

Meanwhile the community house plans for which were launched with high enthusiasm, continues to lie idle, while much traffic which it was expected to attract passes by.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN IN UPSET

Portland, Or., June 26.—Two men are missing as a result of two fishing boats being upset in a collision off the mouth of the Columbia river last night with the steamer West Nomenum, said a radio report received today by the Federal Telegraph company here from the Columbia river lightship. Crews from the lightship rescued two men from the gas fishing schooner Nenamoesha. Two others of the Nenamoesha crew were missing today.

The men missing were Einar Olsen, fisherman, and Eldor Nelson, navigator, both believed to be from Portland. The men rescued were John Olsen, father of Einar Olsen and Alfred K. Olson, not a relative. All these men were on Nenamoesha. No report of any survivors of the second fishing boat reported in the collision had been received.

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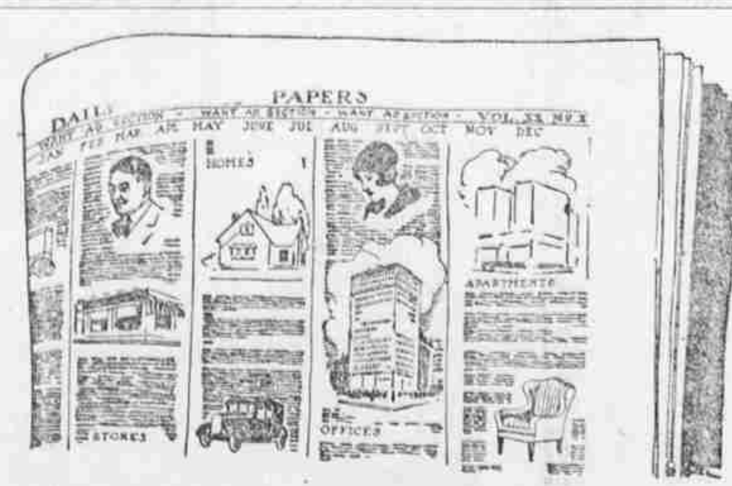

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RAISINS—Market Day special 4 lb. pkg. 39c

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