

### CITRUS FRUITS ADVANCE; BERRY PRICES ALSO UP

Portland, June 29—Citrus fruits are higher in the local produce markets today. Advances at shipping point on cases of oranges, lemons and grapefruit arriving today are fully 50 cents a crate higher. Orange prices along the street this morning were held \$5.50 to \$9 a crate and lemons at \$9 to \$9.50 by the produce men.

The berry market also displays a firm undertone and some varieties are fractionally higher. On the early market, this morning raspberries brought as high as \$2.40 a crate although quite a few of the receipts went at \$2.25. In the wholesale market dealers are beginning to get \$2.75 for the best raspberries. Blackberries are offered at \$2.50 and loganberries at \$1.50 a crate.

Butter is steady.

Egg prices are unchanged with Monday receipts only fair; demand is good but market not so strong. Country dressed meat is very weak with 12 cents extreme top on fancy calves. Demand poor and bulk of good light vealers going at 12 1/2 cents; choice light hogs continue scarce and the market firm at 19 cents.

Poultry supply sufficient for the moderate demand and all prices unchanged. Light hens 14 to 15 cents; heavy hens 22 cents; springs 21 to 24 cents; ducks nominal at 20 cents.

### HAY CROPS NEAR SILVERTON GOOD

Silverton, June 29—In spite of the unusual heat the last few days farmers have been extremely busy, the most of them turning their attention to haying at the present time. Because of the continued rain this spring most fields are in good condition, yielding a large amount of hay. Haying has been completed in some places while in others cutting has just begun.

Vetch, clover and oats are the principal hay crops as very few stands of clover are reported. The extreme dryness of last summer prevented the spring sown clover seed from getting a good start and as a result most farmers have had to depend on other crops for their hay material.

Field mice which did so much damage in hay and grain fields last summer are far less numerous at present. Some farmers express the belief that the mice were killed during the heavy rains of last winter and spring.

### GROWERS TOLD TO PICK BLACKS AS COLOR TURNS

"Pick your cherries now if they have lost their whitish gray color," is the word going out from Young & Wells to their black cherry growers, and picking was started today in a number of orchards.

"If the growers do not pick their cherries as fast as they can they will be taking big chances," stated L. W. Wells, who is handling the deal. "The big chance is on the possibility of a rain which will crack the cherries. Another danger, if the cherries are left too long is the possibility of too much of a swell from the hot weather. And a third danger is from the fly. The fly has been found in some orchards and if the cherries can be handled before the fly has a chance to develop the development will be stopped by refrigeration."

"We already have notified a number of growers to begin picking today and some are beginning on Lambers."

"It is probable that Young & Wells will get a car out by tomorrow night."

Wells stated that if there is any question in any grower's mind as to whether his cherries are ready for picking the way the firm wants to receive them that a phone call will bring a man to the orchard to pass on the cherries.

O. E. Brooks, manager of the association, stated today that they probably will have another car out by tomorrow night and cherries were being received there again today.

From information Brooks has received market indications are coming stronger in the east all the time.

"The market has been low because of the quality of cherries that have been received. Rain in Yakima, Idaho, California and eastern Oregon all resulted in cracked and bad looking cherries getting into the eastern market and because of their appearance and condition the price received was low."

"We are the last in the market except the Cove district which will start in about the time we leave off. Our cherries will get there in a bare market and in a better condition, if we have no weather troubles, than any they have seen back there this year. The market is strengthening and will strengthen more when the cherries arrive."

### QUAKE AGAIN ROCKS TOWNS IN MONTANA

(Continued from page one)

hard tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad suffered a cave-in and an avalanche near Deer Park covered 500 feet of railroad track nearby, leaving it buried under earth and rocks 100 feet deep. This was caused when a cliff, 800 feet high, toppled and fell.

Stalled Trains Freed.

Railroad officials announced last night that a force of 2000 laborers would be put to work clearing the tracks and the tunnel.

The three trains which were hemmed in Saturday night by the avalanches were released today. The Milwaukee railroad's Chicago-Seattle flyer, the Glympian, was able to go on its way last night under re-routing arrangement. Another train was moved and passengers on a third train were transferred to other coaches and moved.

The quake began about 6:22 o'clock Saturday night.

Thousands of persons in Butte, Great Falls, Billings, Livingston, Missoula, Helena and other cities and towns were thrown into a near panic and rushed clear of buildings. The shocks continued intermittently until after 10 o'clock. Yesterday there were slight recurrences at Three Forks, White Sulphur Springs and Anaconda.

Court House Wrecked.

Three Forks, Manhattan and Logan, all near the junction of Madison, Gallatin and Jefferson rivers which form the source of the Missouri, sustained the greatest loss. The court house at White Sulphur Springs fell and several smaller structures were demolished. The loss there will exceed \$100,000. It is said, and Three Forks, where the damage was greater, lost about \$200,000, reports say. Three Forks residents counted 41 distinct shocks, they reported.

Jefferson river, a short distance

above the convergence point, was lowered two feet by the quake. Hundreds of men were working in the mines at Butte and Anaconda as the earth's surface trembled, but in the 1000 mile of underground workings there was no damage, according to Butte reports. The miners flocked to the surface when they felt the shocks.

Leaning walls and twisted buildings in Manhattan and Three Forks probably will have to be razed by dynamite in order to forestall danger of their falling, residents said. Guards are posted about the structures and no one is allowed to go near them.

Phone Operator Heroine.

Miss Mildred Waters, a telephone operator at Manhattan, stuck to her post Saturday night until the wobbling of the company's building convinced her that it was time to move. She tripped and fell down a flight of stairs as work more. Perry's drug store, 115 S. Commercial St.—Adv.

fully injured. In all other cases where injury was caused none was caused directly by the quake.

Outside of the area which sustained the most damage, the quake played a thousand pranks. At Billings, A. C. Gallacher, a painter, was gilding the cross on the spire of St. Patrick's Catholic church when the shock on Saturday night was felt there. The cross swayed three feet, he said, in a north and south movement. He clung to the cross until the worst tremor was over and then called it a day.

Eyes Hurt When Reading?

If much reading makes your eyes hurt try simple camphor, witchhazel, etc. as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The first application soothes the pain and regular use of Lavoptik makes the eyes stronger so you can read and work more. Perry's drug store, 115 S. Commercial St.—Adv.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### We Want the Truth To Be Known

That in reply to a public notice made by F. N. Woodry in the Saturday papers that we are in no way connected with him as he claims we are using the name of Woodry & Woodry to deceive the public, we would like to know what name we used except our birth name. We don't want any one to be deceived as we feel quite confident of having the ability of handling our own business and we want the public to know that we are quite responsible for any debts we contract without any assistance from him. There are always two sides to any story which you will learn sooner or later.

Therefore, we feel we are more than justified in being here in Salem and we are here to stay and give the public a square deal in every respect. As I, H. F. Woodry, have had 18 years' experience in the auction business any my son, F. R. Woodry, has had two years since that time we have been advertised and known as the firm of Woodry & Woodry, of which I am in a position to prove.

Signed H. F. WOODRY,  
per Woodry & Woodry.

Residence 399 Mission Phone 75

### LAST OF FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT ON LOCAL MARKET

The last shipment of Florida grapefruit to come in for the year has arrived at the Pacific Fruit & Ice company and grapefruit lovers will have to depend on the California variety hereafter. Incidentally grapefruit has gone up to \$9, the top price of the season. Another shipment of limes has just come in from South America, the limes having been in the market here for about three weeks. When the seasons went out of business the lime trade became practically extinct, but has been revived until the demand for them is becoming fairly heavy and increasing.

A carload of Honey Dew cantaloupes has arrived this morning. This comparatively new cantaloupe is being introduced here. An effort was made to raise these here last year, but they failed to develop the crisp sweetness typical of this new melon.

There will be no lemons until after July 4, and as a result the highest price of the year is looked for on these fruits.

Rhubarb, while plenty in quantity, is practically through as nobody will buy it any more, turning to other fruits.

Oranges, it is predicted at the Pacific Fruit office, will not be cheap this year as all of the oranges are coming from Orange county, the crops in the other counties having suffered from frosts.

Five years of watermelons have been received by the Pacific this week, which is a new record, and all are passing rapidly into consumption. The heavy shipments have been demanded, because last year the consumption around about July 4 far exceeded the supply.

Fresh black figs also have come in for the first time. There have been a few green fresh fig shipments in but no black ones here. In fact, tomatoes also are being received from Mississippi. Hot-house cucumbers are coming in.

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### L. T. Dick and L. M. Hum

CHINESE MEDICINE CO.  
420 and 426 State St.

Has wonderful Chinese remedies which will cure any human ailment including: rheumatism, backache, stomach, kidney trouble, male and female. If ill consult us at once. Delay is dangerous.

Established 18 years in Oregon

Phone 283

## Auction Sale

### of High Class and Useful Household Furniture at the corner of South Liberty and Mission, 1 block east of South Commercial on Wednesday, July 1, 1925, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp, the following:

Overstuffed davenport and arm chair and rocker upholstered in Baker's cut velvet; mahogany rocker; Axminster rug 9x12; several small tables; oak hall mirror; library tables; mahogany oak dining room table and 7 chairs, box seats; 2 rocking chairs; 2 wicker chairs, birdseye maple dresser; chiffonier and chair to match; 2 white arm dressers; domestic drop head sewing machine; oak chiffonier; old dresser; full size brass bed and spring; 4 Simmon's white enamel beds, springs and mattress; single bed spring and mattress; 2 new comforters; 2 wicker chairs; 4 foot white enamel square table; lounge air tight range; 3-burner Reliance oil stove; heating stove and board and pipe; electric reading lamp; electric heater; kitchen chairs and table; Auto tent 7x5; Colman stove; brass bed; tub; 32-piece eastern set; 8 dozen 1 and 2 quart sealers; 3 dozen milk bottles; 60-ft. 3/4-inch of new lawn hose; garden tools; quantity of kitchen ware and many other articles. Don't forget the time and place. Come, come, come all. Watch for sale flag.

Two 9x12 Congoleum rugs—one 6x9 and one 7-6x9.

WOODRY & WOODRY.  
399 Mission Auctioneer. Phone 75  
List your sales with Woodry & Woodry  
Come to Woodry's First Sale

Parties wanting furniture should attend this sale as the above furniture is in A-1 condition; part of which is like new.

## Auction Sale

I will sell at my home Thursday, July 2, the following household goods at 1:30 p. m., half-way between 15th and 16th street on 250 Strand Avenue:

Acorn gas range, three burner Perfection oil stove, oil heater, bee heater, 2 bedsteads, 2 sets of springs, 3 mattresses, sanitary couch (like new), 2 dressers, wash stand, 2 stand tables, library table, 3 good rocking chairs, 5 dining chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, 2 folding chairs, kitchen cabinet, six-foot dining table, 2 Brussels rugs 6x8, pink rug 9x12, Congoleum rug 9x12, Good wheelbarrow, good bicycle, 6 pair of short window curtains, 6 pair other door and window curtains, 8 dozen fruit jars, lot of cooking utensils, electric iron, ironing board, 2 couch covers. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. H. OLDENBURG, Owner.

COL. W. F. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

**LIVESTOCK**

Portland, June 29—Hogs higher receipts 2955; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.75; medium weight (200 to 250) \$12.50@13.75; light weight (100 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.00@14.50; light lights (120 to 180 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.25@13.25; packing case smooth \$1.00@12.50; rough \$10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$11.50@12.25; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.00@13.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle: steers, receipts 3630; steers \$7.00@9.50; common \$6.50@7.50; canners and cutter steers \$4.50@5.50; heifers, common and medium, all weights \$5.00@12.00; common and medium \$4.50@5.50; canners and cutters \$2.50@4.50; bull, good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.75@7.75; common to medium (canners and butchers) \$2.50@4.75; calves, medium to choice (100 lbs. down) \$7.00@9.00; cull and common (100 lbs. down) \$4.00@7.00; medium to choice (100 lbs. up) \$11.50@14.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) \$3.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 1250 lambs light and heavy weight medium to choice \$10.00@12.00; heavy weight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime \$8.00@10.00; all weights cull and common \$6.00@8.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$5.50@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@2.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis.)

**BUTTER AND EGGS**

Portland, June 29—Eggs steady; current receipts 310; pullets 29¢; 31¢; firsts 30¢; extras 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.

Butter steady; extra cubes, city 46¢; standards 44¢; prime firsts 44¢; firsts 43¢; undergrades nominal; prints 46¢; cartons 47¢; Butterfat firm; best churning cream 44¢ not shippers' track in zone 1.

**PORTLAND GRAIN**

Portland, June 29—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, hard, soft white, western white, northern spring, H. B. hard white \$1.30. Today's car receipts: wheat 13, barley 2, flour 12, corn 2, oats 5, hay 7.

**ONIONS AND POTATOES**

Portland, June 29—Potatoes and onions nominal; old potatoes No. 2, \$2.25@2.50.

**NUTS, HOIS AND CASCARA**

Portland, June 29—Nuts steady walnuts No. 1 25¢@25 1/2; filberts nominal.

Hois steady; 1924 crop 35¢; 1925 crop nominal.

Cascara bark quiet. New peel 75¢@80¢ per pound; Oregon grape root 2 1/2¢.

**SALEM MARKETS**

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

**Wholesale Prices**

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.35, No. 1 red wheat \$1.35 (sacked).  
Meat: Top hams 12 1/2¢; hams 12 1/2¢@13.50; dressed hogs 17¢; top steers 6¢; cows 12.50@13.00; hogs 2 1/2¢@4¢; spring lambs 80 lbs. and under 20¢; heavier 25¢; veal 70¢; dressed veal 12 1/2¢.

Poultry: Springers 14¢@20¢; light hens 14¢@18¢; heavy hens 18¢@20¢; old roosters 12¢.

Butterfat 43¢; creamery butter 17¢@18¢; eggs 26¢; standards 26¢; selecta 26¢; milk 12.50 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$5.50@6.00; watermelons 2 1/2¢ lb.; cherries: Bing 14¢; oranges \$7.75@8.75; lemons \$9.00@9.50; grapefruit 10¢; bananas 8 1/2¢ lb.; pineapples \$2.50 per doz.; apples, extra new, \$10.00@11.00; apricots \$1.25@1.75; peaches 20¢ lb.; peas 5¢ lb.; new potatoes 2 1/2¢@2 1/2¢; spinach 7¢; bunches vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 49¢@50¢; beets, carrots, onions 30¢@60¢; radishes 25¢@40¢; bunches; tomatoes 12.25 crate; Mississippi tomatoes 12.25 crate; bothouse tomatoes 17 1/2¢ lb.; green beans 16¢; lettuce dry pack 10¢; \$1.25@1.75; doze 60¢; cucumbers per doz. bothouse \$1.15@1.75; rhubarb, local 3¢; celery, California new crop per dozen \$1.25; old potatoes 12.75; sacked vegetables, beets, 2 1/2¢; new carrots 2 1/2¢; rutabagas and turnips 2 1/2¢; yellow onions, per cwt., \$5.00; local cauliflower \$2.00 crate; strawberries \$1.75@2.50; California apricots \$2.25 for 4 basket crates; cantaloupes, plums 12 for 4 basket crates; home grown cabbage 4¢; new yellow onions, 6¢ by the sack; fresh parsley 60¢ dozen; local celery 90¢@1.25; casahuate 7¢.

**SANTA BARBARA CELEBRATED AS TOURIST MECCA**

(Continued from page one)

to fame than its tourist attractions it is the midst of a vast citrus fruit area and flowers grow there in tropical luxuriance. Its present permanent population is estimated at approximately 25,000, this of course, being greatly augmented in the summer season. This season is now at its height there.

State street is the main thoroughfare of Santa Barbara. It extends from the beach for a distance of several miles. Business blocks ranging in height from two stories to ten line each side of the street. These buildings are mainly of brick and concrete construction. The Arlington hotel, one of the famous resorts is on Upper State street, about a mile from the beach.

Santa Barbara is approximately 100 miles north of Los Angeles and 200 miles south of San Francisco. The business streets are at sea level, but the beautiful residential districts are on high hills overlooking the ocean. There is a pretty harbor and yachting has supplemented swimming and fishing as the sport of residents and tourists.

With its fine climate the city has lured numerous eastern capitalists, who have come there to live during their vacation or in their retirement. Montecito, adjoining the city, is called the suburb of millionaires.

Santa Barbara is on the coast line of the Southern Pacific railway, one of the two arteries of traffic between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

**A tire made for the West in the West!**

IN A FEW MATTERS we Westerners gladly hand the palm to our Eastern friends. Building suburbs and skyscrapers—yes! Football—possibly. Climate—improbably. Pleasure auto driving—no!

We drive more months of the year . . . have greater scenic attractions. The "great open spaces" draw us farther from home. We know roads—and autos—and tires!

Which, in a way, accounts for the success of C-T-C tires. They are built in the West to meet Western conditions.

Eastern engineers came West to build them—but they make them for the West as well as in the West!

Today they are ranked as one of the three or four really fine tires in America. They are the largest-selling tires made in a Western-owned factory.

Motorists in the nine western states know what a tire should do. Their purchases show that C-T-C does it!

Come in and let us show you this remarkable tire.

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price"

Robert Wenzelburg  
President  
Columbia Tire Corporation  
Salem:

**BIRTHDAY SALE**

See Tuesday's Papers

## Get Ready for the Fourth and Your Vacation Trip Now

# Bishop's Mid-Season Sale

### Of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes

Offers the Opportunity to Save on Seasonable Merchandise for Four Days

### Men's Palm Beach Suits

Neat, comfortable and most practical suit made for summer wear. Come in tan, brown and gray. Regular \$15.00 and \$17.50 values.

**\$9.85**

### Men's \$25 & \$30 Suits

In cassimeres, flannels and tropical worsteds, light and dark colors;; styles for men and young men. Sizes up to 40.

**\$17.50**

### Men's \$35 & \$40 Suits

Medium and light weight cassimeres, tweeds, worsteds, gaberdines and whipcords, staple and young men's models. Sizes 36 to 42.

**\$26.75**

### Men's Straw Hats

Regular 2.50 Values  
**\$1.85**

### Men's Dress Shirts

Neckband or Negligee  
Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00  
**\$1.65**

### Men's Union Suits

Poros Knit or Balbriggan  
Sizes 34, 36 and 38  
**85c**

### Men's Oxfords

Black, Brown and Tan  
Regular \$6.00 and \$7.50  
**\$4.95**

### Athletic Union Suits

English Broadcloth and Satin  
Stripe, \$2.50 Value  
**\$1.85**

### Boys'

Poros Knit and Hatch One  
Button Union Suits  
**50c**

### Boys' Blouses

Percale and Madras  
Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
**75c**

### Men's Dress Trousers

Including Young Men's  
Wide Buttons  
**LESS 20%**

### Men's \$40 to \$55 Suits

Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Michael Sterns. Light and dark tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and serges; staple and young men's models. All sizes.

**\$33.00**

### Boys' Knicker Suits

One lot, ages 11 to 16 years; some have two pair pants. Broken lines from regular stock. Regular \$8.50 and \$9.50 values.

**\$5.95**

### Boys' Knicker Suits

Medium weight and colors; big assortment patterns. Ages 6 to 17 years.

Regular \$10.00 Suits at \$ 8.85.  
Regular \$15.00 Suits at \$10.85  
Regular \$16.50 and \$18.50 Suits \$12.25

# Bishop's Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

Heavy-Duty Passenger - Full Balloon  
Semi-Balloon - Heavy-Duty Commercial  
[A C-T-C Tube adds mileage]  
[It almost any weather]