

BLACK CHERRY DEAL SWINGS INTO HEAVY ACTION

GROWERS ASKED TO RUSH FRUIT AS CLOUDS LOOM

The black cherry season is getting well under way, with Denney & Company shipping a car out of Salem and another out of McMinnville today. Young & Wells promising to ship out a car tonight and the same promise coming from O. E. Brooks of the black cherry association.

Clouds in the sky today caused Roy Hurst, managing the Denney deal here, to send out emergency orders to all growers under contract to get busy with their picking.

"There are plenty of cherries ripe and we want to get them in," stated Hurst. "If the weather threatens we will pick out two cars a day instead of one if we can get the cherries and we want every grower to get in his cherries at the earliest possible moment. There are plenty of picking boxes and there will always be a man ready to advise every grower whether his cherries are ready to pick if a telephone call is sent in."

W. E. Knower, Polk county rancher, brought in a branch from one of his Lambert trees this morning carrying cherries that would command a top price in any market anywhere. The cherries that are coming in generally are showing quality.

Denney is shipping this year in pine lugs brought down from The Dalles and have put the name Salem, Oregon, on their labels for all cherries going out of here under the name of Denney & Company of Oregon.

Hurst states that the cool weather will not retard the shipping as he says cherries are plenty ripe now and the cool weather has a tendency to keep the cherries firm. The main fear is of rain, although the barometer was favorable to continued fair weather today.

The first car going out today for Denney & Company is headed for Chicago, but if the condition of the cherries warrants it, the car will be sent on to New York after examination at Chicago.

At the association plant about a third of a crew was working today. Manager Brooks states that he expects to be working at full blast at the plant by the middle of the week. He expects the association will continue handling cherries until the middle of the month.

Inquiries among various shippers and growers and at the canneries fail to bring out anything very definite as to the extent of the crop or how extensive the deliveries will be. Aside from everyone agreeing that there will be a small crop, no one is inclined to make any prophesies as to just how extensive it will be. Many growers are finding that they are picking more cherries than they expected to pick, while many other growers are reporting that they will be short on their estimates.

A general guess, in light of all responses to inquiries, indicates the crop will be just about as figured early in the season, about 25 per cent of last year.

Twenty cars of black cherries all told out of here is the outside estimate on fresh shipments.

QUAKE BRIEFS

(Continued from page one)

to restore service over the track torn area.

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher of Los Angeles, saw the Santa Barbara earthquake from the window of a moving train. "I looked out of the dining car window and saw trees and houses moving, chimneys falling and people running from their homes," he said.

"The train twice narrowly missed being buried in debris."

"I have been through many quakes but never one like this," said Manager Richmond of the Arlington hotel. "It just took the hotel that we considered strong as a fortress and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag."

Father Engelbrecht, an aged invalid priest, was being carried down the stairway of the historic old mission by a companion, Father Augusten. With the second shock they fell through a new hole in the floor below. Neither was injured.

The Santa Barbara Daily News, Associated Press afternoon paper, despite the lack of power, issued a small extra three hours after the first shock hit Santa Barbara.

The Standard Oil company gasoline storage tanks at Santa Barbara burst and the earthquake area was partially covered with the oil. The area was roped off because of the hazard.

COURT HOLDS GOVERNOR'S VETO VALID

(Continued from page one)

bill, the bus bill and the titling bill, but the governor had vetoed the special election act, so that operation of all these measures is now held up pending the general election in November, 1926.

The governor was charged with having vetoed the bill for the reason that he wanted the Dennis resolution, proposing an inhibition against income and inheritance taxes in Oregon for 15 years, and a state income tax bill both to go before the people in November, 1926, so that he could set their own against each other as a gubernatorial campaign issue. The governor is strongly opposed to the Dennis resolution and is strongly in favor of a state income tax act. Had the special election been called the Dennis resolution would have been before the people the coming September.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—6-7 P. M., Jackie Souders' Portland Hotel dance orchestra; market bulletins and baseball scores 8-10, concert by courtesy of the Western Auto Supply company; 10-11, concert from Duo-Art studio by Sheeman, Clay & Co.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—6-7 P. M., Ben Black's orchestra.

KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 425.3—6:40-7 P. M., Waldemar Lind and States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Selger's Paramount hotel orchestra; 8-8:30, Crampton trio; Mabel Nickerson Bailey, contralto; 9-9:10, Goodrich Silvertown Court orchestra; 9-11, Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 467—5:30-6 P. M., Examiner's matinee musical; 6, McDaniel's nightly doings; 6:40, radiatorial talk; 7, detective story; Nick Harris; 7:30-8, dinner dance music; 8-9, program, Ventura Refining company; 9-10, the Examiner girls, Madelyn Harris, Jeanne and Anette Schiller; 10-11, Patrick-Marsh dance orchestra, Betty Patrick, soloist.

HUNT BROTHERS SETS NEW LOGAN PACKING RECORD

Hunt brothers cannery here put over the biggest loganberry pack since the beginning of the season last night when during the night it packed over 5000 crates or in the neighborhood of 75 tons of berries.

The plant is working top speed on two shifts keeping in practically continuous operation.

During the day the plant has been running on cherries, and strawberries and raspberries and this afternoon the plant also will start on black raspberries, quantities of these berries having been received today at the cannery and the looking berries are coming in.

The new grader invented by W. G. Allen, manager of the company, has undergone numerous changes and improvements since its installation at the beginning of the season and is proving itself a wonder machine as it is handling loganberries, cherries and every other fruit without a hitch.

The machine is proving to be absolutely mathematically accurate in the handling of the loganberries as well as other fruits. The machine is designed particularly to meet the loganberry situation, although it has been found to work out as an all purpose grader, regardless of the kind of fruit that has been put up to it.

The loganberry pack put over last night was preceded by the biggest line of farmers ever seen before the local plant, and during the afternoon they were piled up deep in the front street, particularly at the cannery up to about the end of next week, while the cherries will probably be pretty well cleaned up at the end of this one.

The strawberries that are coming in now are largely from the Silver creek falls country and are fine looking berries. The strawberries from this section always come in at the tail end of the season.

The Hunt cannery this year has enticed the landings effects on the front street side of the plant and will be more beautiful than ever. The gardens have been replenished with a wildness of gladioli, salvia, African and French marigolds, sinning, hydrangea and a number of other plants literally growing by the thousands and when they burst forth into bloom within a few weeks will present a beautiful sight. The gardens are watered from the warm waste water which passes through the cannery water canning system and this results in making a material growth.

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

connection with those in Santa Barbara, and suggested that possibly a recent hot wave in southern California had something to do with the quake there.

Dr. G. S. Twiney, of Stanford university, said that experts had discovered earth strains three years ago in the Santa Barbara area and had predicted quakes.

These strains, they believed had been gathering since the San Francisco quake of 1906.

There has been unwanted seismic activity in North America this year, about 25 quakes of various sorts from Alaska to Mexico have been recorded since January.

at Fordham university, New York. The Rev. J. S. O'Connor, director of the seismograph, attributed them all to the same general, unknown causes.

"Protracted period of seismic calm is always followed by a period of activity," he said. "The first quake relieves the strain where it occurs, but increases the strain elsewhere and the process continues until the surface of the earth adjusts itself to all the subterranean changes which took place during the period of calm."

Eastern seismographs recorded the Montana disturbances as more violent than the Santa Barbara quakes.

"There is nothing to do with the comparative loss of life and property," said Professor O'Connor.

For Information About Railroad Trips Phone 727

OREGON ELECTRIC

MELON PRICES SOAR; SUPPLY IS SCANT, REPORT

Portland, June 30—Good quality melons are so scarce in this market that prices have climbed to almost prohibitive levels. Today fancy cantaloupes are held at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per standard crate with pony crates at \$4.50 and flats at \$2.50. Supplies are limited and prices are advancing at the shipping point. Brokers are asking \$3 and \$5.25 on cars spotted on the local team tracks during the past twenty-four hours.

This means that produce firms are forced to handle the melons on a very narrow margin and in some instances are moved at cost.

The same is true of watermelons. Prices are extremely high at shipping point and produce firms are buying approximately 2 1/2 cents for watermelons laid down here. They are trying to get four cents on the best melons but find them slow to move at such extreme prices.

Extreme hot weather throughout the country with the demand exceeding the supply is the principal reason for the skyrocketing market on melons.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 30—Hogs steady; receipts none; heavy weight \$2.50 to 3.50 pounds; medium, good and choice \$12.50-13.75; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) \$12.50-13.75; lightweight (100 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.00-14.50; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$13.25-13.75; packing hogs smooth \$2.00-12.00; rough \$1.00-11.00; 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 \$12.00-12.90. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle slow; receipts 145; steers medium \$2.00-9.00; common \$4.50-9.75; canners and cutter steers \$4.50-6.50; heifers, common and medium, all weights \$5.00-7.00; common and medium \$4.50-6.50; canners and cutters \$2.50-4.50; bull, good beef yearlings excluded \$4.75-9.75; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$2.50-4.75; calves, medium to choice (130 lbs. down) \$7.00-29.00; cull and common (130 lbs. down) \$4.00-7.00; medium to choice (200 lbs. up.) \$4.50-9.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up.) \$3.00-5.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 515 lambs light and handweight medium to choice \$10.00-12.00; heavyweight (92 lbs. up.) medium to prime \$8.00-12.00; ewes, common to cull and common \$6.00-12.00; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$6.50-9.00; wethers 2 years old and over, medium to prime \$5.00-9.75; ewes, common to cull \$4.00-5.50; canner and cull \$1.50-4.00. (Above quotations except spring lambs on short basis.)

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, June 30—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, hard, hard winter \$1.42; soft white, western white \$1.40; northern spring \$1.38; western red \$1.45; B. B. hard white \$1.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 8, barley 1, flour 4, corn 2, oats 4, hay 3.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, June 30—Eggs steady; current receipts 30 1/2; pullets 29 1/2; firsts 30 1/2; extras 31 1/2; 22c delivered Portland.

Butter steady; extra city 46; standard 44 1/2; prime city 44; firsts 42 1/2; undergrades nominal; prints 46; cartons 47; cream 44c net chippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY

Portland, Ore., June 30—Poultry slow; heavy hens 22c; light 14 1/2; broilers 18 1/2-20c; young white ducks 20c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, June 30—Potatoes old and new potatoes 2 1/2-3c per lb.

NUTS, HOIS AND CASARA

Portland, June 30—Nuts steady walnuts No. 1 2 1/2-3 1/2; filberts nominal.

HOIS STEADY; 1924 CROP 15 1/2

1925 crop nominal. Casara bark quiet. New pearl 7 1/2-8c per pound; Oregon grape root 3 1/2c.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.25; No. 1 red wheat \$1.23 (sacked); No. 2 white wheat \$1.20; No. 2 red wheat \$1.18; new \$2.50-10.50; dressed hogs 17c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50-3.00; bulls 3 1/2-4c; spring lambs, 30 lbs. and under 9 1/2-10c; heavy 8 1/2c; veal 7 1/2-8c; dressed veal 12c.

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

Butterfat 45c; creamery butter 17-18c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; selecta 20c; milk \$2.20-cw.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$5.50-6.00; watermelons 3 1/2-4c; cherries, bonas 14c; oranges \$1.75-1.875; lemons \$4.00-9.50; grapefruit \$9.00; bananas 5 1/2-6c; pineapples \$2.50 per doz.; apples, extra fancy Winesaps \$4.00; apricots \$1.25-1.75; peppers 25c lb.; peas 10c lb.; beans 10c; 3 1/2-4c; spinach 7c; bunches vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 40-50c; beets, carrots, onions 20-30c; radishes 25-40c doz. bunches; tomatoes \$2.25 crate;

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CANNED BERRY PRICES FIXED

The California Packing Corporation has issued the following operating prices on its canned berries at Salem:

Berries—1925	
F. O. B. Salem, Oregon	
Loupanberries—	
No. 1 Fancy	\$3.25
Choice	2.75
Standard	2.50
Second	2.25
Water	2.00
No. 2 Fancy	2.25
Choice	2.00
Standard	1.85
Second	1.60
Water	1.50
No. 1 Fancy	1.85
No. 10 Fancy	1.50
Choice	9.00
Standard	7.75
Water	6.25
Solid Pack Pie	6.25
Strawberries—	
No. 1 Fancy	1.75
No. 2 Fancy	1.50
No. 10 Water	2.15
No. 10 Solid Pack Pie	5.50
Apricots—	
No. 2 Fancy	3.10
No. 1 Fancy	2.45
Red Raspberries—	
No. 2 Fancy	2.85
Choice	2.60
No. 1 Fancy	2.25
No. 10 Fancy	13.00

APRICOTS AND PEACHES SHOW STRONGER TONE

A good to active market has been ruling in such new crop lines as apricots and peaches and both commodities are firm, says the California Fruit News.

Apricots are quiet and according to packers easily salable, at at least 1/2c above last week's figures. Many, however, have sold sufficiently for the present and are resting on their oars a little. Canners have been buying apricots from growers recently and have established a "hot" market for apricots at 46c for 12c and better and 50c for 10c in the Santa Clara valley, with prices a little lower in other districts where less desirable fruit prevails.

New crop dried peaches are firm at recent values. The carry-over stock in prunes is doing well and jobbers are taking hold actively in all sections at these values. There is no possibility of their being any lower and the supply is not great. The association is out of a good many sizes already.

From several quarters we note criticism of the prune crop report in Oregon from the department of agriculture there as of June 1. Criticism, however, is through a misreading of the statement, combined with a, perhaps, unfortunate wording of the report. The prune crop in Oregon is placed in this report at 25 per cent of a normal 30,000,000-pound crop, which would be 20,000,000 pounds. Some have inaccurately read this statement to mean that the present crop would be 30,000,000 pounds. And the same inaccurate reading seems to have gained currency in the eastern press.

The Peach association during the week actually got under way at Fresno through its new board of directors and the latter unanimously elected Ward McInture president of the previous association and president of the reorganized California Peach and Fig Growers.

Tooth Brushes 15c

35c to 50c Values
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SALEM, OREGON
Manufacturers of Sulphite, and Manila Wrappings. Also Butchers Wrappings, Adding Machine Paper, Greaseproof, Glassine, Drug Bond, Tissue, Screenings and Specialties.

PICK YOUR CHERRIES

All growers under contract with Denney & Company are urged to pick their cherries as fast as possible. Don't let the weather beat you. If you want advice as to ripened condition of your cherries Telephone 291 and a man will be sent out at once. There are plenty of picking boxes and keep the cherries coming in.

DENNEY & CO.

Kings Food Products Plant, Salem, Oregon.
Phone 291

YAKIMA PEAR PRICES DROP

Yakima pears which have been selling for as high as \$2.50 a ton dropped to 46c yesterday, according to word just received by the Draper Fruit company.

Half the Year Has Gone

It's time for a mid-year resolution, for July 1st starts the second half of the present year.

The resolution we refer to applies to your THRIFT—in other words, the building up of your Savings Account here at the United States National. And not only make it but keep it. You can do so by regular deposits made possible by systematized spending.

The United States National Bank

Salem, Oregon

Tuesday and Wednesday

HALF PRICE SALE

Be sure and get your pair as it will be a month before you have an opportunity to buy shoes at

HALF PRICE

Hundreds of Pairs Went Out Yesterday

25c Wednesday is Rubber Heel Day. All 50c Rubber Heels put on your Shoes 25c Wednesday Only at HALF PRICE

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Corns and callouses removed without pain or soreness. Ingrown nails removed and treated. Pains in feet, weak-foot, flat foot, foot strains and fallen arches adjusted. Do not suffer. I will give you the best that science can produce in scientific chiropody. Consult

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