

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES STEADY POULTRY SCARCE

Portland, July 3.—No changes were made at yesterday's session of the local dairy exchange on butter or egg prices. Both lines are rather inactive and there is a weak undertone in the market. Butterfat is steady. With poultry in small supply, hens are firmer at 16c for light and 24c for heavy stock. Broilers go at 18 to 20c. Other birds are feeding in country dressed meats.

Larve Lambert cheeses being 12 1/2c a pound, with smaller stock down to 8c and poor quality as low as 6c.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 3.—Hogs steady; receipts none; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.75; medium weight (200 to 250) \$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 \$12.25@13.25; packing hogs smooth \$1.00@12.50; rough \$10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$11.50@13.25; common and stealer pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.00@13.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle steady; receipts none; steers medium \$7.00@9.00; common \$6.50@7.75; 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 (best yearlings excluded) \$4.75@5.75; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$2.50@4.75; calves, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$7.00@9.00; cull and common (150 lbs. down) \$4.00@7.00; medium to choice (200 lbs. up) \$4.00@6.00; cull and common (150 lbs. up) \$3.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 125; 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 \$5.00@7.00; yearling wethers, medium to heavy \$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, July 3.—Wheat: no market. Receipts: wheat 8, flour 1, corn 1, oats 4, hay 5.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, July 3.—Butter steady; current receipts 30 1/2c; butters 23 1/2c; firsts 23 1/2c; second 23 1/2c; third 23 1/2c delivered Portland.

Eggs steady; extra cubed, city 43 1/2c; standard 43 1/2c; pack 43 1/2c; firsts 42 1/2c; undergrades nominal; prints 46c; cartons 47c; Butterfat firm. Best churning cream 44c net shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., July 3.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24c; light 13 1/2c; broilers 13 1/2c; young white ducks 20c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, July 3.—Potatoes, old and new potatoes 2 1/2c per lb.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, July 3.—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1 28 1/2c@32 1/2c; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 15c@16c; 1923 crop nominal.

Cascara, bark, Oregon New Seal 50c 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 \$1.20; No. 1 red wheat \$1.23 (sacked).
Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; sows 12 1/2c@16 1/2c; dressed hogs 18c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50@5.00; bulls 2 1/2c@4c; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and under 9 1/2c; heavier 8 1/2c; veal 7 1/2c; dressed veal 12 1/2c.
Poultry: Spring chickens 14 1/2c; light hens 13 1/2c; heavy hens 13 1/2c@20c old roosters 6c.
Butterfat 43c; creamery butter 17 1/2c@18c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; select 30c; milk 12 1/2c cwt.
Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$5.50@6.00; watermelons 3 1/2c lb.; cherries, Bing 14c; oranges 17.75@19.75; lemons 19.00@19.50; grapefruit 16.00; bananas 9 1/2c lb.; pineapples 12.50 per doz; apples, extra fancy Winesaps \$4.00; asparagus \$1.25@1.75; peppers 30c lb.; peas 5c lb.; new potatoes 1 1/2c@2 1/2c; cabbages 7c; bunches of vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 40@50c; beets, carrots, onions 30@60c; radishes 25@40c doz; butchery: Mice, tomatoes 12.25 crate; hot-house tomatoes 18c; green beans 10c; lettuce dry pack crates \$1.75; dozen, 80c; cucumbers, per doz, hot-house \$1.35@1.75; rhubarb, local 3c; celery, California new crop per dozen \$1.25; old potatoes 22.75; sacked vegetables beets, 3 1/2c; new carrots 3 1/2c; rutabagas and turnips 3 1/2c; yellow onions, per cwt, \$5.00; local cauliflower 22.50 crates; string beans 11.75@2.50; Oregon apricots \$2.75 per box; cantaining, 22.00; plums \$2 for 4 basket crate; home grown orange, new yellow onions 6c by the sack; fresh parsley 60c dozen; local celery 30c@31.25; casabas 7c.

10,000 BALES OF HOPS YET UNSOLD

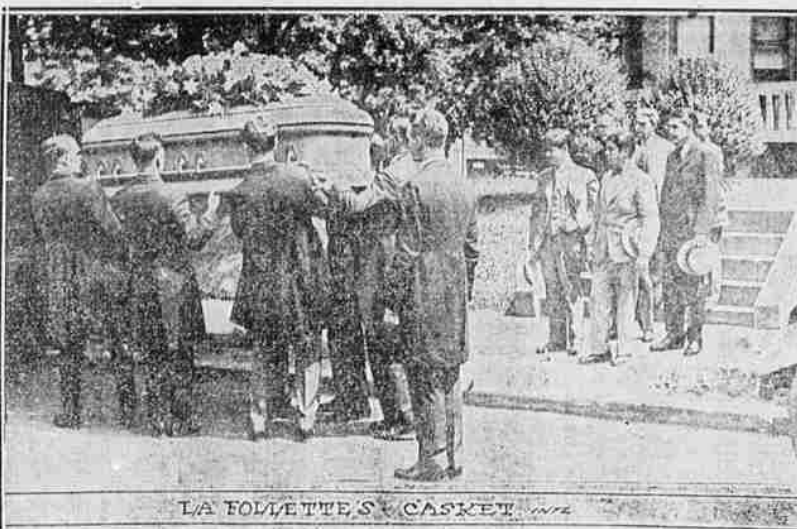
California has 8000 bales, Oregon 1400 and Washington 1400 of 1924 hops remaining to date, according to an estimate made by George E. Dorcas, local hopman.

He has received reports of a sale of Yakimas in a carlot at 14 1/2c to Bob Livesley and 17 cents paid for less than car lot.

The last hop sale made here was at 16 1/2c. Growers are standing very firm he reports and are asking 20 cents. These deals are all in 1924 crop hops.

Nothing is doing in the 1925 crop at the present time.

La Follette's Body on Last Journey



Thousands from every walk of life formed an escort for the funeral cortege of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette as his body was carried from his home at Washington on the journey back to Madison, Wis., where it was interred. In first row of the group on walk are Philip and Robert, Jr., sons of the progressive leader.

ENGLAND'S CALL FOR LOGANS SET DEMAND RECORD

The English taste for loganberries evidently has developed in a marvellous manner. In 1923 England bought 10,000 cases. Last year it bought 50,000 cases and in January of this year had its hands in the air declaring it wanted no more logans, according to a local canner.

Then the demand started and how many cases it will buy this year is not known, but so far the orders from England have been the heaviest in history and continue to come.

Regarding the loganberry taste in a most palatable fashion, although it has taken a number of years to convince the nation that the loganberry is something it cannot do without.

"My loganberries are sold for the next 20 years," was the comment of one of the largest growers left today, in discussing the present status of the loganberry. "They are all sold to one cannery and there is no contract about it. The logans will continue to be sold to that cannery as long as there is a profit in selling them. When the profit quits the logans come up. By this plan the loganberry year in and year out can be made a profitable proposition and I have found it so. But I want to add we are putting in every effort we have to produce a quality berry and that is why the cannery is willing to take them."

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BLACK CHERRIES NOW MOVING OUT IN STEADY STRING

The black cherry association is shooting out two cars of cherries today, the car it expected to ship yesterday not being filled by night and being completed this morning.

The association was getting the heaviest crop it has had so far this season today. Mr. Manager Brooks expects the same sort of run to continue for several days.

Young & Wells also are shipping out another car of black cherries.

All fresh fruit shipping plants will run straight through tomorrow and Sunday and growers are steadily anxious to keep on picking their cherries and not stop for the holidays, celebrating them a few days later.

Canners generally are expected to close for the Fourth and Sunday, although it is probable all of them will be open for a time Sunday to receive fruit.

Cannermen state that as far as their fruits are concerned they are coming tight in now the situation was never in better shape to close down for the Fourth.

YAKIMA PLANTS RUNNING HEAVY

John H. Rice, formerly cannery man for the Oregon Growers association, now manager of the company's plant at Yakima, was in Salem today to move his family to Yakima.

The lobby plant at Yakima, he stated, is now working on Royal Anns, and will put up 1000 tons of them there this year, a larger work than last year, but about the same size as in 1923.

The plant put up 800 tons of Anns and would have put up 1000 tons but the rains prevented harvesting and the crop shot to seed.

Rice stated that pear buyers have quit there. Pears were shot up to \$15 a ton, he stated, and the buyers quit, and the market dropped back to \$8.

YEAST DIET PROVES FATAL

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Eating yeast to gain weight caused the death of John Christel, 19, here yesterday, Dr. L. A. Milliken reported to the police. The physician said Christel told him he had eaten a quantity of yeast Tuesday and suffered such intense pain that he entered a hospital Wednesday. Christel might have been predisposed to yeast poisoning, Dr. Milliken said.

Gooseberries Shipped Green Fail To Return Profit; Quality Poor

Returns on green gooseberry shipments made this spring to the tune of four cars, one from the Pacific Fruit & Produce company and three others through Hunt brothers are not encouraging for that class of shipment as a money maker if all years had conditions similar to this year surrounding the gooseberry fresh shipping market. In fact they are discouraging.

In the first instance the cars all were sent out as experiments, such shipments never being attempted here before. In the second place the firms shipping them extended their facilities merely an accommodation to the growers who were up against it with their gooseberries and had no outlet for them. The Pacific car was made up of gooseberries from a number of growers and some of the berries were so poor that returns could not be expected on them from any market. Some of the berries in the Pacific car were good. The berries sent out in the three cars from Hunt brothers came mainly from the Frank Crawford place and were all good berries.

The returns on the car shipped by the Pacific Fruit & Produce company show a final loss of \$27.21 when the lugs are paid for. The actual return was \$2.03 on the good, but from this must be deducted the \$100 for the lugs not yet paid for. The express on this car of 1900 lugs was \$272.91 in itself.

The car was shipped in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco taking 250 lugs each and Los Angeles the other five lugs. All were sold through the most responsible connections the company has in the three cities and in addition the company has its own personal representative on the job in each effort to get all out of the experi-

ment possible and determine just what could be done with the gooseberries in those markets.

In letters accompanying the returns the handling concerns in the various points stated that the gooseberries were too small, and that the market never would take at any price small gooseberries. The three Hunt cars, which were sent out mainly for Frank Crawford, brought a very small return, just how much was not made public, the matter being purely in the nature of a private deal, and Hunt brothers handling them as an experiment. However, Crawford's brother was on the job when the cars arrived and stuck tight with the berries, squeezing the last cent out that could be squeezed. The berries arrived in perfect condition, were in storage for two weeks, and were still in perfect condition when the last lugs were sold. The real reason the berries didn't bring the price Crawford's brother stated, was their size. While the berries were large for this country, they were very small compared to the eastern berry and the average buyer wouldn't look at them.

The Pacific Fruit company put over a number of less than carload shipments. One to Medford brought net \$9.63 on 22 boxes. This was a little better than the average return on these less than carload local shipments.

WOOL MARKET IS STRENGTHENING

Boston, Mass., July 3.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool has continued more or less steadily and the tendency of prices is to harden, although there has been no further noteworthy advance in wool during the past week. Possibly the imminence of the London colonial wool auctions and the Australian sales is having somewhat of a sobering effect on the market, without which it is common opinion that there would be another runnacy market here."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Oregon, eastern No. 1 staple, 11.20@1.25; fine and fine medium combing, 11.50@1.25; eastern clothing, 11.05@1.10; valley No. 1, 11.10@1.15.

Mohair, best combing, 75 and 80c; carling best 65@70c.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page Six.)

ing. Hear this lecture, Seats free, no collection.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—C. C. at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. W. C. Polling, minister. Services Sunday. Kautner will preach at 11 a. m. and R. G. Munday of Chicago will speak in the evening. Mr. Munday, a lay member of the general conference, and is a live worker. He will be heard gladly by all. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. F. Ulrich will have charge. Juniors will meet at 11 a. m. Senior Endeavors will meet at 8 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening. G. R. Stover will lead. Church picnic Saturday in Hagers grove.

GUNBOATS SENT TO CHINA POSTS

Canton, China, July 3.—(A. P.)—Gunboats are proceeding to all outlying communities to protect foreigners threatened by the anti-foreign wave now sweeping through China.

In Canton, it is considered dangerous for residents of Shanghai, the foreign settlement, to visit the Chinese section of the city, where there has been an apparent revival of business in native circles. German firms also are continuing business as usual.

The British consul general continues to await the expected British demands on the Canton government.

\$700 SAVED ON BERRY STORAGE IN SALEM

J. W. Mayo, of the Staxton cannery, reports that a \$700 saving was made by his firm on storage of 700 barrels of strawberries in Salem rather than in Portland, made possible by the establishment of the Capital Ice & Storage storage plants here. The saving is made on cartage to Portland which would have been necessitated had there been no plant here.

One car of the berries has been shipped and those opened on inspection showed that they came out of storage 100 per cent perfect.

the annual camp meeting which will be held on the state fair grounds beginning next Thursday evening at 7:30 and is to last ten days. The evangelists for this year are to be Rev. Geo. T. Klein of Spokane, Washington and Rev. Edward Mott, president of the North Pacific Evangelistic Institute. Mrs. Boss Owens Runyan is to be the leader of song this year, and Mrs. Ethel H. Clarke will be leader of boys and girls. Services will be each day at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. The monthly meetings are inter-denominational in character and all are cordially invited.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION—343 1/2 Court street. C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at 3 and 8 p. m. Meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Young people's meeting Friday evening. We teach the whole word salvation for the sinner. John 3:16. Baptism with the holy ghost according to Acts 2:4. Healing for the sick, James 5:14, 15. People are getting these blessings in our mission. If you want help come and we will pray for you and with you. Jesus said in John 8:32 and we shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. Everybody invited.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Tabernacle on Ferry street. Pastors: H. E. Caswell and Mrs. Caswell, 173 South Cottage street. Phone 14343. Sunday school 2 p. m. Mrs. J. Wilson, superintendent. Come and enjoy an interesting and helpful lesson for all ages. Preaching services 3 p. m. Rev. W. Fenton of Minnesota will have charge of the service. The evening service of the week are dispensed with, that the people may attend the tent service being conducted by Evangelist Par-

rot and party on the corner of Oak and South Commercial.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Liberty and Center streets. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mark McCallister, superintendent. 11 a. m. morning worship. The Immanuel male quartet of California will give a sacred concert. This will be a rare treat to all music lovers. Thursday evening at eight o'clock Bible study. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend these services. Charles E. Ward, minister.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M. E.—Corner North Winter and Jefferson streets. Take the North Commercial street car to Jefferson street. Thomas Acheson, pastor. Leroy Walker, assistant. In charge of the junior church. The public will receive a personal welcome at all the services of this church on the coming Lord's day, and will be made to feel at home. School of religious education opens at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The work is in charge of a band of consecrated workers you will enjoy this hour. Public worship at 11 a. m. Subject "Rescuing the Bible," pastor in charge, Rev.

Ladd & Bush Bankers
ESTABLISHED 1868
General Banking Business
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Walker preaches to the Junior church at this hour downstairs. Young people up to 14 years of age invited. Young people's hour 7 p. m. Wesley and Epworth leagues meet in separate rooms for devotional meetings. Strangers and adult members of the church will be welcomed. Public worship at 8 p. m. Rev. Walker will be in charge of the evening service. The service will be evangelistic and will be opened with inspirational song service. You are invited to bring your neighbors along. Mid week devotional meeting on Thursday evening 7:30.

CENTER ST. METHODIST—A. F. Blimer, pastor. Sunday school 10. Morning service 11 o'clock. Topic "My Citizenship."

HIGHLAND FRIENDS—Corner Highland avenue and Church street. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m., Walter Stanton, superintendent. Meetings for worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. We have experienced, believe in and advocate full salvation, without fanaticism or modernism. All who believe this way will enjoy our services, and we extend to you a welcome.

Jall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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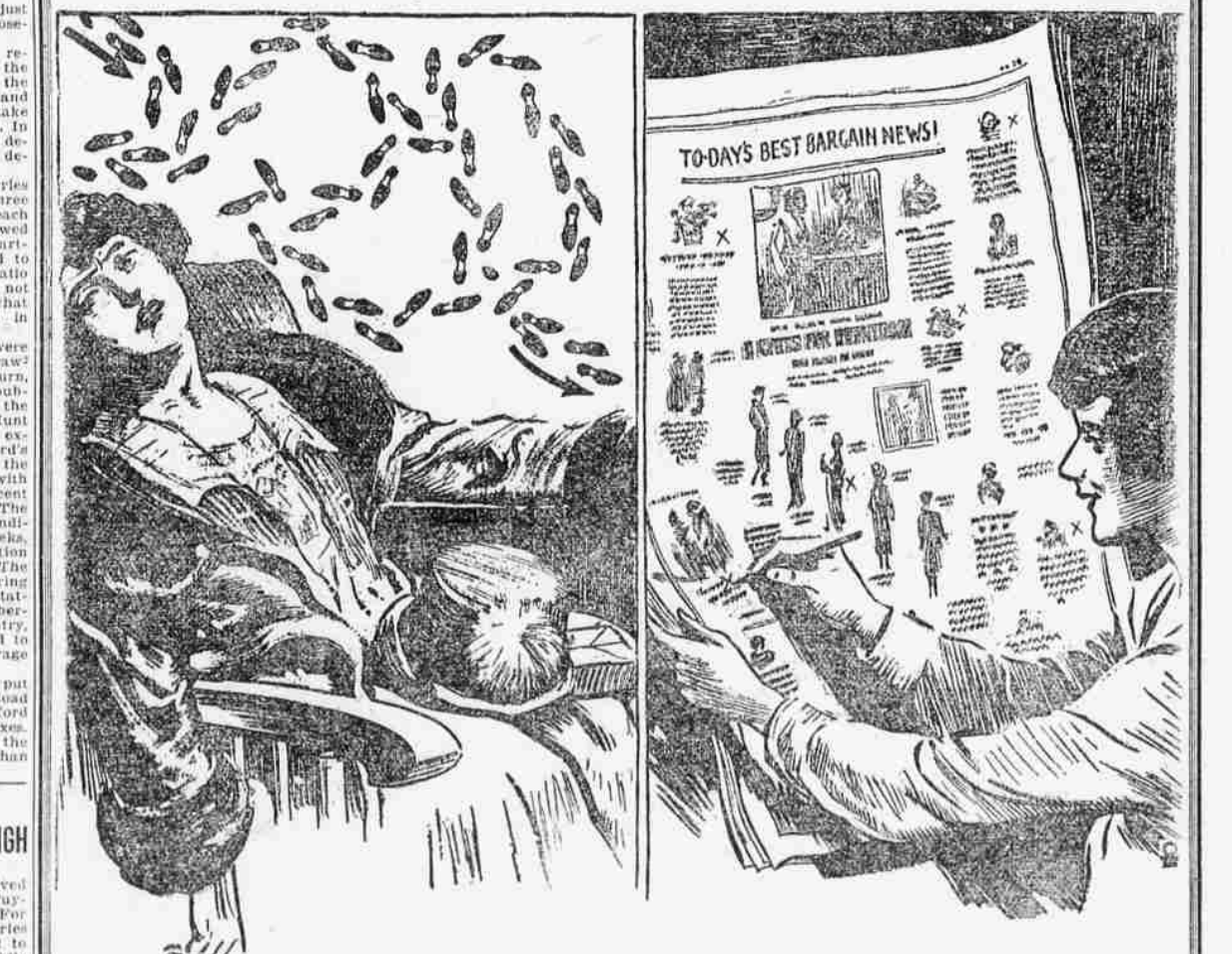
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BARGAINS

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Two days vacation over the Fourth, you and your family will enjoy a trip to Oregon's scenic beaches, or back to the cool big woods. In a guaranteed used car.

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Omit Wasted Footsteps

Shop Through the Columns of the Capital Journal

Ploddng, ploddng, ever troddng—trips here, trips there, all about the town—and most steps wasted because Madame Shopper goes unguided. Really, it's the end of a wasted day. Madame Shopper is worn and weary—without having accomplished her quest.

Of course, you can't expect Madam Shopper to know of all the good things, the good stores and the good values in town—no, not unless Madam Shopper reads the advertising each day in the Capital Journal.

How much easier everything moves in one's shopping tour, when one has first consulted the advertisements. There are the best offerings of the day listed in an orderly manner, the special services rendered by each store—where the stores are located—just like buying from a huge catalog in your home.

You'll profit by shopping through Capital Journal Advertisements

Capital Journal

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