

BLACK CHERRY DEAL COLLAPSES OVER WEEK-END

BROWN ROT AND WORMS SET IN; 18 CARS MOVED

Highlights in the black cherry shipping deal as the week opens are:

Denney & company ships its eighth car and drops out of the deal for the season.

Young & Wells transfer their active packing operations to Eugene, arranging with the black cherry association to pack the remaining share of its tonnage.

Black cherry association starts on final week of deal expecting to close down before end of week.

So far 18 cars are shipped out from this point.

Returns on first combination car sent out by three shippers in conjunction carrying Blings, Lamberts and Black Republicans bring only \$1.50 a box f. o. b. on the auction in Chicago sold to Minneapolis buyer.

Brown rot and cherry worm developing and putting quietus on major share of deal.

The black cherry deal is nearing a close for 1925 and evidently the 20 car mark estimated early in the season will just about be reached when shipping closes down for good.

Denney & company announced here today that it has closed its deal for the season with the shipment of its eighth car.

Condition of the cherries was responsible for the decision made by Roy Hurst, who has been managing the deal at this point.

A block of Lamberts received last night apparently in perfectly sound condition and being in the warehouse over night, was virtually mush this morning, the brown rot having sogged the cherries down until many of them were no longer good for even juice purposes.

Manager Hurst expressed fears from the action of these cherries, that some of the cherries in the last car or two sent out may show up bad in their first eastern inspection, as the cherries which rot lead down seemed to be in first class shape yesterday.

"For the benefit of the valley and ourselves I believe it is up to us to shut off," stated Hurst in explaining his sudden move. "It is dangerous to take a chance shipping cherries as they are now and apparently it is hard to tell just what effect this grown rot will have."

A block of 25 tons of Lamberts was thrown on the market begging for a buyer this morning and the block had been contracted to a cannery at 3 cents a pound.

Worms appearing in the cherries caused the cannery to back up on its contract and refuse to accept delivery. A black buyer offered 4 cents for the cherries subject to inspection provided the percentage of worms was not sufficient to condemn the lot for shipment.

The report on the first combination of Blings, Lamberts and Black Republicans sent out last month was received by Young & Wells today. The car was made up by that firm, Denney and the cherry association and sold for \$1.50 a box, f. o. b. here on the auction in Chicago. The inspection on the car stated that the cherries were shriveled, immature, and green and the three varieties were mixed up in the car promiscuously.

Reports received today were that the market was breaking on cherries with the arrival of some eastern cherries and the prices slipping.

Young & Wells sent Charlie Anderson, their packing superintendent, to Eugene today where the firm has purchased four cars of cherries, and quit packing here. The firm is still receiving cherries at the Salem fruit union but these will all be transferred to the black cherry association packing room in the Pacific Fruit & Produce company plant which will pack the cherries for Young & Wells.

Young & Wells received telegraphic advice today that two cars of cherries, one sent from here July 1 and one July 2, have both passed inspection at Minneapolis in good condition. These cars were both all Lamberts.

At the cherry association is the only fresh fruit shipping place where packing is going ahead as usual. Manager Brooks states that he expects the deal to wind up these some time during this week. He has rejected two or three blocks of cherries because of the ripeness of the meat and great care will be exercised in a careful inspection of every block now coming in to avoid over-ripeness, worms and brown rot. So far, he states, he has not been troubled with either a sign of worms or brown rot and quality appearing stuff was still coming in today.

A jar of Black Republicans which George Johnson had purchased for cash some time ago, did the unexpected thing. In storage over night by developing brown rot badly, something which cherry men say is exceedingly unusual in Black Republicans.

HOP YARDS LOOK GOOD IS REPORT

Hop yards generally are looking in fine condition, with the acreage decreasing, according to Henry Cornoyer of the firm of Durbin & Cornoyer.

In some yards where the honey dew was bad and proper care taken the hops are showing some blight," stated Cornoyer. "As a general thing, however, the yards are looking in fine condition and vermin is materially on the decrease."

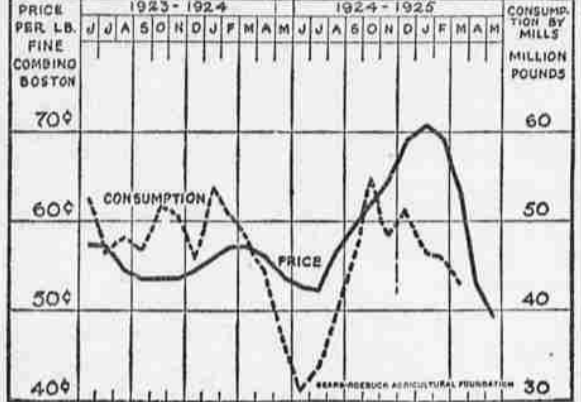
"The market is remaining firm and growers are demanding prohibitive prices and holding for them."

Yesterday's Scores
 Yesterday's Scores:
 Portland 1-11; Sacre 6-4
 Seattle 1-2; Salt Lake 6-4
 Los Angeles 2-9; Vernon 6-4
 San Francisco 7-5; Oakland 10-7.

Decline in the Wool Market

Stabilization is taking place in wool prices after one of the biggest declines in the history of the trade, according to the Index of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The market last fall and early winter swept upward almost to the war-time peak, following the trend abroad. From the pinnacle of January, prices declined 25 to 35 per cent on different grades. The rise in wool prices late in 1924 accompanied a marked expansion in the activity of domestic mills. In the last few months sales have been full in many activities has appeared again. The official reports on wool consumption would indicate a need for a total of 700,000,000 pounds, or more than twice the annual domestic production. Prices are not high enough to attract large imports. Foreign markets are strengthening since the suspension of all sales in Australia, and American prices probably will not go any lower.

Trends in the Wool Market



Physical Ills Held God's Discipline In Sunday Sermon Here

Sickness, physical suffering, death and "the thousand ill flesh is heir to" are used by God to keep men from going against His will, it was stated by Father Buck, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in a sermon yesterday morning. "If we use our reason we can easily see," he said, "that one of the strongest motives to keep mankind in check is pain and fear of pain. The little child just commencing to walk is kept from going near the hot stove because he has come in contact with it and knows the pain a burn will produce. It is argued that a criminal is kept from crime because he knows the pain of confinement or death. The dyspeptic will refrain from rich foods because he knows they will distress him. And human beings generally keep from breaking God's laws because of the fear of pain. They know that death entered this world because of disobedience and because God is omnipotent. He will punish evil doers now as certainly as He did then. Love of God is a very strong motive toward good, but it is the prime motive only in the exceptional being. The fear of God is the beginning of all wisdom and it is this fear which is essential in bringing us to a knowledge and love of God.

"We can readily see, therefore, that God allows sickness, trials, etc., to come into our lives not through anger, but because of His mercy. And the greatest pain is heaven for those who suffered the most here upon earth. Your little child might ask you why you insist upon his attending school. It is hard to be confined to the school room for many hours each day. You might tell him it is for his own good, that in after years he will appreciate your doing so, but what you do, but in it not difficult to convince the childish mind that it is really for his own good.

"So it is with God and with us." Father Buck took his text from Matthew VIII, 3. "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." He told of the healing of two persons, one of the leprosy and the other of the palsy, as recounted in the 5th chapter of Matthew.

Purporting to give a prophetic vision of the future home of the human race, Rev. G. Koehler, local Lutheran minister, declared in his sermon Sunday morning, "the time will come when death itself shall be abolished."

Rev. Mr. Tilmer divided his sermon into two sections, one dealing with citizenship in the United States, the other with citizenship in the kingdom of God. Referring to the latter, he declared:

"This kingdom too has its laws laid down by its absolute sovereign, God prescribing how we may become citizens of its realm. Your citizenship in God's kingdom is secured by trusting and obeying your Lord and God."

NEW ENGLISH HOP DUTY TO GIVE NO AID TO AMERICA

Local Lachwand, local hop dealer, is the recipient of the following letter from his London correspondent dealing with the possible effect of the new English hop duty, which is of interest to hop growers and dealers in this section:

"It is difficult to say what the effect of the four pound per cwt duty will be, but our opinion is that a number of the English brewers will be willing to pay the price for good American hops, although on the other hand a large number only bought American hops because of the price. It is certain to be true when English hops are cheap, owing to over-production.

"The controller has permitted the importation of brewers' stocks held abroad of crops 1923 to 1925, inclusive, but he has turned down the request that merchants and dealers should be allowed to buy duty, though at one time it was stated that all dealers' foreign hops purchased prior to March 8 would be let in, but the controller had already full details as to what these stocks consisted of.

"It would seem that your growers will now have to depend upon the home demand to keep up their market, and we understand the

PRODUCE STEADY WITH SUPPLY AT LOW EBB TODAY

Portland, July 6.—Arrivals of country produce were limited along the street this morning and the market displayed a firmer tone after cleaning up last week. Not enough sales had been made at a late hour today to establish new price levels.

There is a better call for country dressed veal and with the market bare the first arrivals of choice light calves will probably bring higher prices than the close last week. Veal was quoted nominally steady at 13 cents this morning. Choice light hogs also in demand with few receipts. Tops sell at 19 cents.

Poultry cleaned up in good shape last week due to the holiday demand and with few offerings this morning the market is in a firm position. Light hens 15 to 16 cents; heavy hens 22 to 23 cents; springs 12 to 20 cents; for light birds and 23 to 25 cents for the heavy breeds; ducks 20 to 21 cents for young white pekings.

Eggs are firm at the 2 cent advance last Friday. Extras quoted at 37 cents; firsts 36 and pullets 35. Buyers are offering country shippers 22½ and 23 cents for current receipts delivered Portland. Butter is firmer. Extras 45½ cents on the exchange; standards half cent higher at 45 cents; prime firsts 44. Demand for cubes with a good shipping outlet.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 6.—Hogs higher; receipts 3525; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.00@14.00; medium weight (200 to 250) \$12.25@14.00; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.25@14.75; light hogs (130 to 160 lbs.) common; medium, good and choice \$12.75@14.00; packing hogs smooth \$11.00@11.50; rough \$10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$12.00@12.50; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$13.00@13.75. (Soft or oily hogs and rounding pigs excluded.)

Cattle slow; receipts 1350; steers medium \$7.50@8.65; common \$6.50@7.50; canners and cull steers \$4.50@6.50; heifers, common and medium, all weights \$4.50@6.25; cows common and medium \$4.00@4.50; canners and cullers \$3.00@4.00; bulls, good beef yearlings excluded \$4.75@5.75; common to cull (canners and holsteins) \$2.50@4.75; calves, medium to choice (120 lbs. down) \$7.00@9.00; cull and common (120 lbs. down) \$4.00@7.00; medium to choice (200 lbs. up) \$11.00@12.00; cull and common (120 lbs. up) \$3.00@5.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 2500; lambs light and handy weight medium, all weights \$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 and over medium, to prime \$4.50@6.00; ewes, common to choice \$3.50@5.00; canner and cull \$1.50@2.50. (Above quotations except BUTTER AND EGGS)

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, July 6.—Wheat: hard white shagreen, hard, H. B. B. hard white \$1.10; soft white, west ern spring \$1.33; hard winter, north ern spring \$1.37; western red \$1.25 to \$1.30 car receipts; wheat 21; 4 or 18, corn 6, oats 23, hay 6.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, July 6.—Butter firm; current receipts 22@22½; pullets 30@30½; flocks 31½@32; extra 32½@33½ delivered Portland.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., July 6.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 22; light 14@16; broilers 13@15; young white ducks 20@21.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, July 6.—Potatoes, new potatoes 2½@2¾ per lb.; onions steady.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASABRA

Portland, July 6.—Nuts steady; walnut No. 1 28½@32½; filberts nominal.

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GRAIN SELLING CORPORATION IS FACING DEFICIT

Chicago, July 6.—Offices of the Grain Marketing corporation, the \$24,000,000 corporation launched a year ago to facilitate the merger of four large mid-western grain firms in a project designed eventually to come under producer control, announced today the stock selling campaign among farmers had been definitely abandoned.

John W. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the company, said the promotion work of the holding organization had not been pushed as vigorously as originally planned for the last 30 days and that the firm must find other means of meeting \$4,000,000 in obligations falling due July 28.

Officers and directors of the company assembled today for a special meeting to consider the future course of the enterprise. An advance of \$4,000,000 for operating expenses made by the merging firms must be repaid July 28, under the original contract terms. Officers of the company are working on other plans to meet the obligations but prior to the meeting none would discuss the proposal in hand.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices
 Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.26; No. 1 red wheat \$1.22 (sacked).
 Meat: Top hogs 13½¢; hogs \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 15¢; top steers 4¢; cows \$2.50@5.00; bulls 3½¢@4¢; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and over 9@9½¢; heavier 8½¢; veal 7@7½¢; dressed veal 12½¢.
 Poultry: Springers 14@20¢; light hens 13@15¢; heavy hens 18@20¢ old roosters 4¢.
 Butterfat 45¢; creamery butter 17@18¢; eggs 25¢; standards 28¢; selecta 26¢; milk \$2.20 cwt.
 Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$5.50@6.00; watermelons 3½¢ lb.; cherries, Bling 14¢.

READ WANT ADS

oranges \$7.75@8.75; lemons \$9.00@9.50; grapefruit \$9.00; bananas 9½¢ lb.; pineapples \$2.50 per doz. apples, extra fancy Winesaps \$4.00; aparagus \$1.25@1.75; peaches 30¢ lb.; peas 5¢ lb.; new potatoes 2½¢@2¾¢; spinach 7¢; bunched vegetables, beets, carrots, turnips, local 40¢@50¢; beets, carrots, onions 30¢@40¢; radishes 25¢@40¢ doz. bunches; Miss. tomatoes \$2.25 crate hot-house tomatoes 18¢ lb.; green beans 16¢; lettuce dry pack crates \$1.75; dozen, 50¢; cucumbers, per doz., hot-house \$1.15@1.75; rhubarb, local 3¢; celery, California new crop per dozen \$1.25; old potatoes \$2.75; sacked vegetables, beets, 3½¢; new carrots 3½¢; rutabagas and turnips 3½¢; yellow onions, per cwt. \$5.00; local cauliflower \$2.00 crate; strawberries \$1.75@2.50; Oregon apricots \$2.25 per box; canning, \$2.00; plums \$2 for 4 basket crates; home grown cabbage 4¢; new yellow onions, 6¢ by the sack; fresh parsley 60¢ dozen; local celery 90¢@1.25; casabas 7¢.

CHILDREN SLEEP ON RUNNING BOARD; SAFE

Spokane, Wash., July 6.—Ruel LeDoux, aged 5, and his 3-year-old sister, Ruth, are safe at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Wood, here today after their choice of the running board of their uncle's automobile as a place for a nap yesterday evening had caused no end of anxiety.

Ruel rolled off after his uncle, Elman Wood, had gone half a mile on his way home to Bovill, Idaho, and passing motorists took him home. He told them his sister also had been on the machine and police sent frenzied calls ahead to stop it.

Soon afterward a service station attendant near the edge of the city telephoned the police he had

CALIFORNIA CHERRY RETURNS ARE SHORT

A 90 per cent cherry crop was shipped from Placer county this season, according to H. E. Butler, president of the California Deciduous Fruit companies. The cherries Mr. Butler says, reached the market in good condition but did not bring the returns they should have through competition with north-western cherries. Shipping is practically at an end in that section.

READ WANT ADS



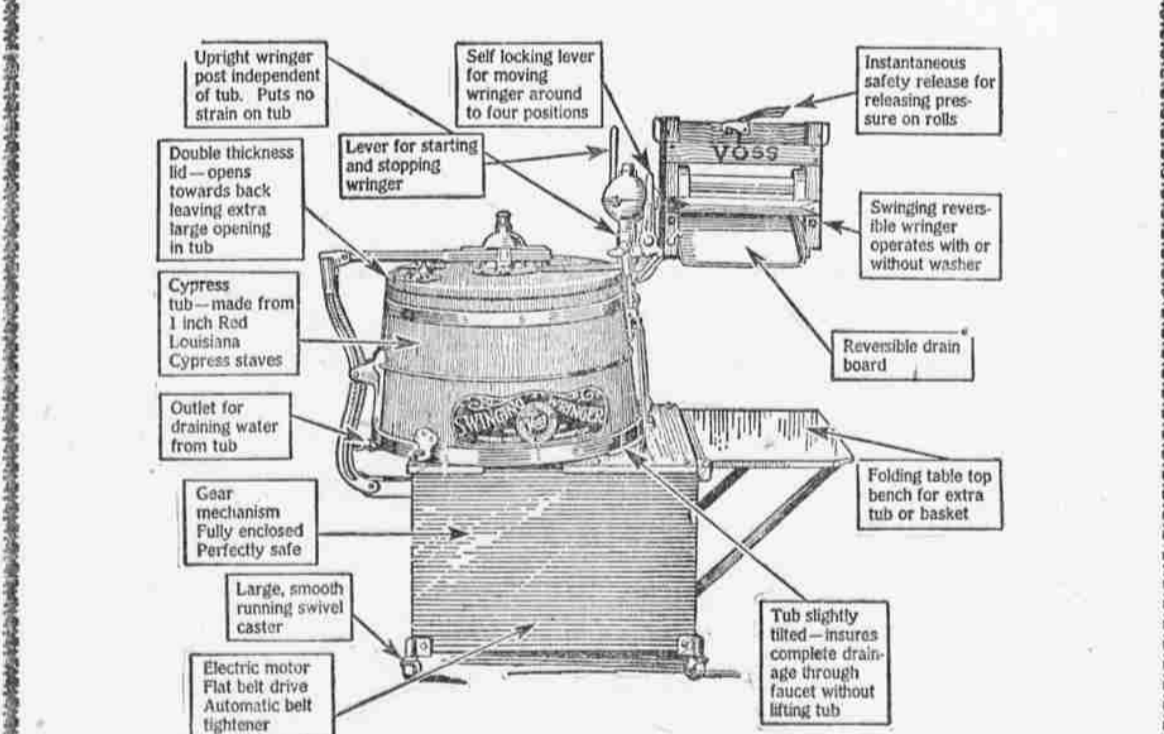
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