

PRINT BUTTER ADVANCES CENT WITH SCARCITY

Portland, July 16—Print butter is a cent higher today at 45 cents a pound creamery basis while cartons sell at 49 cents. The advance is due to actual cream shortage and lighter make. High score butter is very scarce while undergrade stock is plentiful, due to the fact that the bulk of the cream coming in now shows the effects of the hot weather.

Cream buyers have boosted their bids to 47 cents, f. o. b. shipper's track in zone one. This is an advance of two cents over yesterday. Good churning cream is getting scarce and most of the large Portland creameries are showing a decrease in their make.

Cube butte, in steady with quotations unchanged on the local dairy board.

Egg prices are lower due more to the quality of recent arrivals than to any over-supply. Bids on the exchange show a cent decline on all grades with extras at 36 cents, firsts 35 cents, pullets at 33 cents and current receipts 31 cents. Local dealers are complaining about quality and the heavy loss in candling.

No change in country-dressed meats or poultry. Receipts are moderate with a brisk demand for all arrivals.

Prune prices have been advanced by the California Prune and Apriocot Growers association. All sizes are up a half cent with Sun-sweet 70-80s withdrawn from the market owing to the heavy demand. Size 30-40s are now quoted at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents a pound; 40-50s, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents; 50-60s, 7 1/2 cents. The total tonnage of California prunes still on hand is less than 7000 pounds.

Nearly 3,000,000 grain bags have arrived in the local market during the past two weeks to take care of harvest requirements. Portland grain bag dealers were forced to call on San Francisco for additional supplies owing to the bumper crop being turned out by the Pacific northwest.

The bag market is quiet at the present time at 13 1/2 cents but dealers look for an improvement in the market when the new crop grain starts moving in large quantities.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 16—Hogs steady; receipts 75; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.00-14.00; medium weight (200 to 300) \$13.25-14.00; light weight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.25-14.50; light-weights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.00-14.25; packing hogs smooth \$11.00-12.00; rough \$10.00-11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$12.50-14.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.00-14.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded.)

Cattle steady; receipts 360 steers medium \$7.25-8.00; heavy \$8.00-8.75; canners and cutter steers \$4.50-6.00; heifers, common and medium, all weights \$4.50-6.25; cows, common and medium \$4.00-5.50; canners and cutters \$2.00-4.00; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) \$4.75-5.75; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$2.50-4.75; calves, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$2.50-4.00; cull and common (100 lbs. down) \$6.00-9.50; medium to choice (250 lbs. up) \$6.50-9.50; cull and common (150 lbs. up) \$5.50-7.50.

Sheep and lambs weak; receipts 1750; lambs light and heavyweight good valley lamb \$10.00-11.50; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) medium to prime \$8.50-10.00; 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 \$1.50-3.50. (Above quotations except

PORTLAND GRAIN Portland, July 16—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, hard, soft white, western white, \$1.45; hard winter \$1.41; northern spring, western \$1.40; B. H. white \$1.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 4, barley 2, flour 8, corn 1, oats 3, hay 1.

BUTTER AND EGGS Portland, July 16—Eggs lower; current receipts 30; pullets 27 @ 27 1/2; hens 25 @ 24 1/2; extras 28 1/2 @ 30c delivered Portland. Butter: firm, extra, cubes, city 46 1/2; standards 45c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 42c; undergrades nominal; prints 45c; cartons 42c. Butterfat higher; best churning cream 47c net shipper's track in zone 1.

POULTRY Portland, Or., July 16—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24 @ 25c; light 18 @ 19c; broilers 19 @ 20c; young white ducks 20 @ 21c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES Portland, July 16—Potatoes new potatoes \$2.50 @ 2.75; onions steady \$4.00 @ 4.50.

NUTS, HOP AND CASCARA Portland, July 16—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1, 28 @ 30c; filberts nominal. Hops steady; 1924 crop 16 @ 17c; 1923 crop nominal. Cascara bark quiet. New peel \$1 @ 6c per pound; Oregon grape root 1 1/2c.

TO TAKE LOGANS THROUGH SEASON

Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin are in the market for loganberries to stay until the last loganberry is picked, according to announcement made today. There have been some reports that some of the receiving stations may close a little earlier than contemplated, although none of these reports has been verified. However, the barreling plant states that it will continue to receive to the last minute.

Babe Ruth went after a fly ball yesterday and fell to his knees. He retained his side slightly and had to retire from the game. The Bambino was not seriously hurt and is expected to play today.

Bell Hop To Lincoln



MICHAEL H. HANLEY

For sixty years, Michael H. Hanley, of Los Angeles, has been a bellhop—and still active in that capacity. Hanley served Abraham Lincoln in a Washington, D. C. hotel just two months previous to the assassination of the President.

PRESBYTERIANS NAME OFFICERS AT EUGENE MEET

Eugene, Ore., July 16.—Selection of officers and exchange of greetings marked the opening of the 35th annual session of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, meeting here for the tenth time yesterday.

Selection of officers for the present session resulted as follows: Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Medford, moderator; Rev. J. K. Howard of Oakland, vice-moderator; Rev. D. A. Thompson of Portland, stated clerk; Rev. W. H. H. Lee of Albany college, permanent clerk; Rev. J. Y. Stewart of Marion and Solo, temporary clerk and Professor A. E. Caswell of the University of Oregon, reporting clerk. The following were elected trustees of the synod: Revs. B. A. Thompson, W. S. Gilbert and J. J. Ross of Portland, Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg and Rev. George H. Lee of Newberg.

A report was presented, dealing with the condition of the church, showing that the membership of the Presbyterian church in Oregon is "a constantly rising tide." The Sabbath school enrollment reached its peak in 1923, but the report for 1925 shows a recovery over 1924. There has been a distinct advance in the gifts to education, but a few falling off in the contributions to missions and other benevolent objects, the report shows.

DEMPEY AND WILLS SIGNED SAYS RICKARD

(Continued from Page One.)

Dempey influenced the postponement, Rickard said. Under the contract the champion will be permitted to take on one contender as a "work out" but Rickard said he had no idea who would be selected.

Floyd Fitzsimmons of Chicago is here hoping to arrange a match between Dempey and Tunney, Madden or some other heavyweight at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day.

Dempey and his bride, the former Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, were greeted by a delegation of boxing notables and friends upon their arrival on the liner Homer last evening. They intend to remain in New York for a week and will then leave for the Pacific Coast.

Cold Not Serious The champion caught cold in Brighton, England, but he assured friends that inside of two months he would be ready to fight. He does not want to tackle Wills this year, as he thinks he should at least have one warm-up battle first. He thinks his differences with the New York state athletic commission will be adjusted soon as he feels ready to go through with the Wills fight. The commission recently barred Jack Kearns, the champion's manager from the Greb-Walker fight because he would not arrange a Wills-Dempey bout. "I expect to fight this year," said the champion. "I'm al-

SUIT TO COLLECT \$7500 DAMAGES LONG DRAWN OUT

The \$7500 damage suit of Hazel DeLaney, an administratrix of the estate of Ralph Flint, against P. B. Thielson, prominent local citizen, in which Mrs. DeLaney is seeking \$7500 for young Flint's death, was continued in circuit court today.

Major W. H. Simpson, secretary of the soldier's bonus commission, was one of the principal witnesses for the plaintiff today, Simpson testifying as to conversations which he held with Thielson on the day of the accident and the day immediately following.

Major Simpson stated he lived close to Mrs. DeLaney, aunt of young Flint, who was killed when his bicycle crashed with the Thielson automobile at Miller and Liberty streets. He stated that the family were friendly, Simpson said he never knew or had never seen Thielson up to the time of the accident.

He said he talked with Thielson in regard to the accident at the Deaconess hospital to which place a Flint was taken following the collision.

At that time, Simpson states, Thielson told him that his car was going about 15 miles an hour, on High street, and that Flint's bicycle came out of Miller street at a "terrific speed." He says Thielson told him at the Simpson home the following day that he was driving 25 miles an hour and that Flint rode his bicycle out of Miller street at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

During the conversations, Simpson stated that Thielson told him that he was driving north on High street, moving in the middle of the road, that he was accustomed to driving in the middle of the street on High street going north because of the fact that all the roads on the east side of the street were blind because of the location of Bush's pasture there.

Simpson also stated, after considerable wrangling over the testimony by counsel as to the admitted liability, that he looked over Thielson's brakes while his car was in front of the Deaconess hospital, and said that the brake bands were worn as thin as blotting paper.

He testified that Thielson had told him that in coming to a stop at the time of the accident, Thielson put his brakes on and off, having the understanding that this method of braking was the fastest way of stopping a car.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.33; No. 1 red wheat \$1.25 (asked). Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; sows \$9.50-10.50; dressed hogs 18c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50-3.50; bulls 2 1/2 @ 2c; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and under 9 @ 9 1/2c; heavier 8 1/2c; veal 7 @ 7 1/2c; dressed veal 13c. Poultry: Springers \$4 @ 20c; light hens 13 @ 15c; heavy hens 15 @ 20c old roosters 6c. Butterfat 45c; creamery butter 47 @ 48c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; selects 30c; milk \$2.15 cwt. Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$3.25 @ 3.75; watermelons 3 1/2c lb.; cherries, Bing 14c; oranges \$7.75 @ 8.75; lemons \$8.00 @ 9.00; grapefruit \$9.00; bananas 9 1/2c lb.; apples, extra fancy Winesap \$4.00; peppers 30c lb.; peas 7 1/2c lb.; new potatoes 2 1/2c; spinach 7c; bunches vegetables: beets, carrots, turnips, local 40 @ 50c; beets, carrots, onions 30 @ 60c; radishes 25 @ 40c doz; bunches tomatoes 14.50 30-lb. crate or 15c lb.; green beans 10c; lettuce, dry pack, crate \$1.75 @ 2.00; doz. 80c; cucumbers, per doz., hot-house

\$1.15 @ 1.75; Oregon celery \$1.00 @ 1.25 doz; old potatoes \$2.75; sack- ed vegetables: beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 3c; yellow onions, per cwt., \$2.80; local ning, \$2.95; plums \$1.50 for 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 4c; new yellow onions, 5c by sack low onions, per cwt., \$5.00; local cauliflower \$3.00 crate; strawberries \$1.75 @ 2.50; Oregon apricots \$2.50 per box; canning \$2; plums \$1.50 for 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 4c; new yellow onions, 5c by the sack; fresh parsley 60c dozen; local celery 90c @ 1.25; casabus 5c; local peaches 20c basket, water peaches \$1.00 crate.

SUSPECT IN ABDUCTION CASE JAILED

(Continued from Page One)

been in jail there. He denied knowledge of the girl's movements or present whereabouts, but the officers say they obtained information which tended to connect him with their disappearance and present absence. The girl disappeared from the sheep camp on lower Tule lake a week ago. Rhodes also is said to have left the camp about the same time, and this fact directed suspicion toward him and his arrest followed.

Trips Proves False

Klamath Falls, Or., July 16.—Crews which sent Klamath and Modoc county authorities on a hurried trip to Dunsmuir, Cal., yesterday proved fruitless, it was learned upon their return here late last night following a frantic search for the Bradshaw sisters, who dropped from sight while herding sheep for their father in the Tule lake district nine days ago.

Shortly after their return to this city, the officials started north to an unknown destination, which, however, is believed to be Portland.

I. W. Rhodes, former employe at the Bradshaw ranch, is reported to have confessed last night that he added the girls in the escape and it was said to be information supplied by him which started the officers on their second trip last night.

Not in Portland Portland, Or., July 16.—A reporter and a detective went to the home of relatives of the Brad-

EPSOM SALTS MINED NORTH OF WENATCHEE

Wenatche, Wash.—The world's greatest deposit of Epsom salts is being mined from an ancient lake bed in the mountains of the extreme north central part of this state. Under a 12-foot covering of mud, itself testing 55 per cent Epsom salts, is a layer of from 13 to 28 feet of the product which assays 54 per cent pure. Development was recently start-

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D W Griffith's Master Picture "Isn't Life Wonderful" (Friday)

Portia's Father Was Old-Fashioned In the days of Shakespeare's famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery. Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess! Nowadays, we do not transact business blindly—nor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise—price, quality and service. By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stores that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum.



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