

PRICE OF WHEAT SLUMPS FIVE CENTS AND MORE

DISAPPEARANCE OF RUST SCARE CAUSES SLUMP

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Severe attacks in the price of wheat took place today, 5 1/2 cents a bushel in some cases, September delivery touching 11.49 1/2. Black rust danger to spring wheat appeared to be largely a thing of the past and with harvesting operations begun in Canada, farmers in this country were being encouraged to dispose of their wheat.

Salem Markets

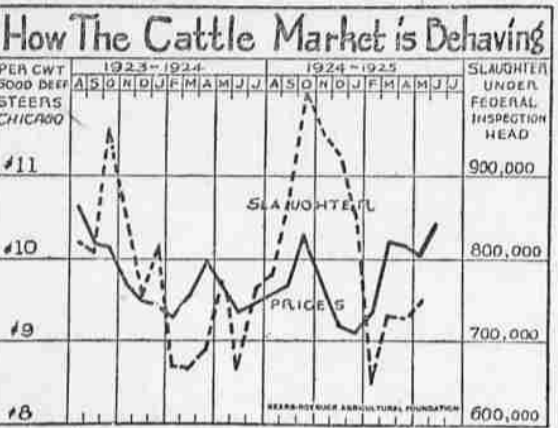
Wholesale Prices
 Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.25; No. 1 red wheat \$1.23 (sacked).
 Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; sows \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 13c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50@3.00; bulls 3 1/2@4c; spring lambs, 3 1/2 lb. and under 9@9 1/2c; heavier 8 1/2c; veal 7@7 1/2c; dressed veal 13c.
 Poultry: Springers 4@20c; light hens 13@15c; heavy hens 13@20c old roosters 6c.
 Butterfat 4c; creamery butter 47@48c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; select 30c; milk \$2.15 cwt.
 Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$2.50@3.50; watermelons \$4c; lb.; cranberries \$7.75@9.75; lemons \$8.00@9.00; grapefruit 4c; bananas 9 1/2c; apples extra fancy Winesaps \$4; new apples 4@6c lb.; peaches 2c; pears 7 1/2c; new potatoes 2 1/2c; spinach 7c; bunches vegetables: beets, carrots, turnips, local 40@80c; onions radishes 40c doz. bunches; tomatoes \$4.50 20-lb. crate or 13c lb.; Oregon tomatoes 15c; green beans 8c pound; lettuce, dry pack crate \$2.10; head \$4.00; doz. 80c; cucumbers, per doz., hollow \$1.15@1.35; Oregon celery \$1.00@1.25; old potatoes 2c; sacked vegetables: beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 3c; yellow onions 5 1/2@6c; Walla Walla plums \$2.00, 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 3 1/2c; local cauliflower \$2.00 crate; strawberries \$2.50; Oregon apricots \$2.50 per box; cantaloupes \$1.75; fresh parsley 60c; dandelion 4 1/2c; local peaches 2 1/2c; water peaches 1 1/2c; yellow free stone peaches \$1.00 crate; fancy dill 20c lb.; dill also cucumbers 5c; gherkins 8 1/2c lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers \$1 1/2c.

FIRST ROUND IN EVOLUTION FIGHT ENDED

(Continued from page one)
 It was announced that the appeal would be made to the supreme court, meeting at Knoxville. The court gave the defense 30 days in which to prepare the appeal and said that an extension would be granted if necessary.
 The jury stood and posed for photographs as defense lawyers made final arrangements for their appeal.
 Judge Raubston asked if there were any other matters to be attended to.
 The only business was the taking of photographs. "Anyone, anything they want to do?" asked Judge Raubston. There was no response.
 Meeting Thrown Open
 Later the meeting was thrown open for general discussion and a half dozen informal speeches were made, thanking the people of Dayton for their hospitality during the period of the trial.
 J. Gordon McKenzie told the visiting attorneys that the people of Tennessee appreciated their coming. Other speeches followed.
 William J. Bryan added a word about Dayton. Dayton is the center of this case largely by circumstance, he said. He recalled the great publicity attending the case. This case has stirred the world, he said, "because it goes deep and wide."
 "Here has been fought out a little case of little consequence as a case but one in which a great issue is involved."
 "Some day it will be settled but there can be no settlement without discussion."
 "Human beings are mighty small your honor, and we are sometimes apt to magnify the individual. But causes go on forever. We who have become associated with this case have attached ourselves to a mighty issue."
 Clarence Darrow followed Bryan in telling of his appreciation at what he described as friendly treatment by counsel "on the other side" and at the hands of the townspeople of Dayton.
 "Here we have done our best to force back the tide that has attempted to turn back the modern trend of scientific thought."
 The final address was made by Judge Raubston, who declared that "it is some times takes courage to stand for a sentiment that stands in contravention to public opinion about him. A man who is big enough to stand up for principle is big, indeed."
 The judge paid tribute to small towns, saying many great men have come from villages.
 "Two things in this world are indestructible," he said, "one the truth and the other the word of God, given to man that man use it."
 "This little talk comes from my heart," he concluded. "I am glad to have had these gentlemen with us."
 He added: "If I have made mistakes the higher courts will find it so."
 Arthur G. Hays of defense counsel asked the court to permit him to send an autographed copy of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" and "Descent of Man."
 After a benediction by the Rev. C. R. Jones, the court adjourned sine die a few minutes after noon.

Cattle Market Outlook Improves

The beef cattle man may now have his inning at higher prices. While the cattle population of the western range states has decreased, a final liquidation of the surplus may send about as many cattle from that section as last year, and the price trend is distinctly upward, according to P. V. Ewing, director of the Research Division of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. More carcasses of beef received the stamp of Federal inspectors in the first five months of 1925 than in the corresponding period of any previous year except 1918 and 1919. Average prices at Chicago are about one dollar higher than in 1924. The average farm price of beef cattle April 15, the most recent report, was \$6.55 against \$5.82 last year, \$5.78 the year previous and \$5.53 three years ago. The number of feeders moved from leading markets into seven cornbelt states since January was one sixth less than a year ago and nearly one-fourth less than two years ago.



SUPREME COURT SETTLES 5 CASES

The following opinions were handed down today by the supreme court:
 Thompson Optical Institute vs. R. A. Thompson, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from a decree restraining defendant from violation of a contract to refrain from engaging in business of manufacture and sale of optical goods and from carrying on an optical institute. Opinion by Justice Brown; Judge Robert A. Tucker affirmed.
 In the matter of the petition of the Seaport Drainage district appeal from Columbia county; objection to cost bill sustained in opinion by the court.
 E. B. Thrift et al vs. George F. Laird, appellant; appeal from Curry county; appeal from decree foreclosing executory contract for sale of land, directing sale thereof by sheriff and barring defendants of all interest in the land. Opinion by Justice Coshaw; Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.
 Petitions for rehearings were denied in City of Athena vs. Jack and in Condit vs. Condit.

PHILANTHROPIST ASKS PUBLIC HELP DISTRIBUTE MILLION

(Continued from page one)
 the scope of the work. Just how to go about it so that the most may be derived by the beneficiaries is the great problem."
 Intensely individualistic in his philanthropic work, Mr. Sheph has given his personal attention to the hundreds of cases in which he extended aid. In the ledger in which these accounts are kept, appear page after page of items ranging from \$50 to several thousands and in each the merchant made his inquiry before determining the amount. His ambition for the remainder of his life is to have some small part in the distribution of his money toward "lessening the hurts of those caught between the millstones of life."
 "The custom of leaving large sums of money to a few people is wrong," he said. "It makes the recipients lazy in mind and body. It would be so much better, I thought, to spread it out with a view to equipping a number of people—or of reestablishing those who are now handicapped—so they may face the requirements of life with a better chance of making a real success of it. If we can effect this object in some way which at the same time will lay a foundation for permanent betterment of society generally, that, of course, would be wonderful."
 As illustrating the type of suggestion he hopes to obtain, he said, he had considered some general scheme of assisting young women now equipped only for positions as clerks or cash girls, to become governesses.

WOMAN BORN IN SALEM 66 YEARS AGO IS DEAD

Dallas, Or., July 21.—Mrs. Belle Barker Stiles passed away at her home here at 8 p. m., Saturday, July 18. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. cemetery here.
 Mrs. Stiles was born in Salem on August 7, 1859.
 She married Frank A. Stiles at Dallas 41 years ago. He died several years previous to her death.
 Mrs. Stiles was survived by one son, Best L. Stiles, four grandchildren and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Owen D. Hulston of Salem and Mrs. Charles R. Moss of Los Angeles. She is also survived by a brother, Thomas E. Barker of Seattle.

WALKER TO SERVE EXTRA JAIL TIME

Joe Walker, convicted of possession of a still at Mt. Angel, probably will have to serve a month or more in jail which will not count against his sentence. Refusal by Judge Kelly to sign a writ of probable cause thus releasing Walker again on bail, means that such a

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CAR OF CHERRIES NETS 16 CENTS TO POOL MEMBERS

According to word just received by O. E. Brooks, manager of the Black cherry association, association members netted 16 cents a pound on one car of Black cherries which was sold in Chicago. This was the largest car of cherries sent out by the association and the one car that Manager Brooks was fearful might not get through in good shape. For that reason the sale was made in Chicago, although at that time, according to wires received here, the car for a high price was better in the Pittsburgh New York market. But failing to take a chance on ordering the car forwarded to Pittsburgh, Brooks wired instructions to Chicago to sell the car there at once with the resultant high price. This is the best price realized not on Black cherries during the past two years of shipping, really the only two years of shipping of any consequence ever attempted out here.
 Brooks also has received from Scoble & Day advice that they sold one car in New York for \$32.20 a box, New York and another \$3.07, f. o. b. Chicago, selling this car in Chicago. Returns have not yet been received to indicate what the local growers will net on these two cars.
 Brooks yesterday received a letter from V. B. Bonney, government inspector at Seattle, passing on an inspection he made of cherries for the association to determine to just what extent use of spray might affect the cherries for shipping purposes. Bonney stated that only a slight trace of arsenic was found, too small to determine almost, and at the same time he reported that not a wormy cherry was found and the cherries were in first class condition.
 Brooks is bitter about the action in Los Angeles in rejecting under the quarantine order the two boxes of cherries sent down for samples. The manager of the Pacific Fruit & Produce company there sent for the cherries merely as samples to show California authorities that there was nothing wrong with the cherries and that the quarantine against them should be raised. It was admitted by the authorities the cherries were in first class condition and not a flaw could be found in them, but they were ordered destroyed nevertheless.

COOLIDGE BELIEVES STRIKE NOT LIKELY

Swampscott, Mass., July 21.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge believes that anthracite operators and miners will reach an agreement on a new wage scale and that there will be no deadlock resulting in a suspension of mining operations on September 1.
 writ cannot be presented to a supreme court justice for signature until the transcript is prepared for the bill of exceptions and Attorney Guy O. Smith stated today it probably would be a month before such transcript can be prepared. In event the writ is granted Walker would again be eligible to bail pending hearing by the supreme court.
 If Walker were not appealing and accepted the sentence of the court of a year in jail and a \$2000 fine, the time he was now serving would run against the sentence, but such time does not when an appeal is taken.

FRUIT CROPS IN WASHINGTON ARE REPORTED LARGE

The crop report of the agricultural statisticians of the United States department of agriculture, at Spokane, Wash., as of July 1, has the following to say regarding fruits in that state:
 Washington is expected to have a large apple crop this season. The first forecast made by the crop reporting board indicates a commercial crop of 27,366,000 bushels and a total crop of 40,755,000 bushels. This was exceeded only in 1923 when the commercial crop was 25,800,000 bushels and the total crop was 33,000,000 bushels. The average production for the past five years was 22,575,000 bushels (total crop). The crop in this state averaged 75 per cent of normal on July 1 as compared with 56 on July 1, 1924.
 The July forecast for Washington peaches is 671,000 bushels, based on a condition of 50 per cent of normal. The June forecast was 615,000 bushels, the 1924 crop 364,000 bushels, while the average for the past five years was 715,000 bushels.
 The Washington pear forecast of 1,527,000 bushels, based on a condition 64 per cent of normal, shows a small increase over the June figure of 1,786,000 bushels. The crop in 1924 was estimated to be 1,690,000 bushels, while the average for the past five years was 1,778,000 bushels.

EARLY PEACHES NET GROWERS \$1 PER BOX

Portland, July 21.—The local berry season is about ended. A few blackberries offered at \$2.50 per bushel but supplies are exhausted at other varieties and huckberries have not come in.
 Home-grown lettuce is not able to supply the market and stock is ordered from south California and Washington at \$2.75 local.
 Peaches are more plentiful in the market this week with the arrival of the first Ribbertas from California. The southern Crawford crop is gone already.
 Tomato supplies are much more generous and prices are off about one third from last week, with the 100 lb. boxes netting for \$2 to \$2.25.
 Butter and egg prices were unchanged at the dairy exchange session. Receipts were light in both lines. There was a good demand for butter, but the call for eggs was hampered by the poor quality of many of the receipts.
 There was a general downward movement of prices in the mill feed market this morning. Mill run and middlings each declined 1/2 a ton to \$28 and \$29 respectively. Hulled barley was reduced 1/2 and rolled oats 1/2 a ton.

BERRY SEASON NEAR END; PRICE GOES SKYWARD

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PEACH CROP 13,000,000 BUSHELS BELOW 1924

The United States department of agriculture's July 1 estimate of the total peach crop of the country forecasts a production of 46,325,000 bushels as against a production last year of 53,137,000 bushels and a 5-year average of 46,519,000 bushels. The department's estimate on July 1 of this year's peach crop in the United States is for a production of 17,258,000 bushels, as compared with 18,628,000 bushels last year and a 5-year average of 17,055,000 bushels.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, July 21.—Potatoes new potatoes \$2.50@2.75; onions steady \$4.00@4.50.
 NUTS, HOIS AND CASCARA
 Portland, July 21.—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1, 25@30c; filberts nominal.
 Hois steady; 1924 crop 16@17c; 1923 crop nominal.
 Cascara bark quiet. New peel 5@6c per pound; Oregon grape root 3 1/2c.

DOG OF CHERRIES NETS 16 CENTS TO POOL MEMBERS

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COMMERCIAL APPLE CROP EQUAL TO 1924

The total apple crop of the United States, as forecasted by the United States department of agriculture on July 1 will amount to 156,942,000 bushels, as compared with 179,181,000 bushels last year, and the commercial apple crop is forecasted at 87,690,000 bushels as compared with 85,761,000 bushels in 1924. Of the commercial crop, California is estimated to have 2,915,000 boxes, Washington, 27,366,000 boxes, and Oregon, 4,299,000 boxes as compared with 4,222,000, 19,950,000 and 5,250,000 boxes last year, respectively.
 Swampscott, Mass., July 21.—(A. P.)—Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee has been asked by President Coolidge to make an intensive study to determine whether there are useless naval activities that should be done away with, with a view to reducing appropriations.

DR. O. L. SCOTT

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LAST DAY

Doug Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers"
 "B. P. O. E. National Convention Parade"
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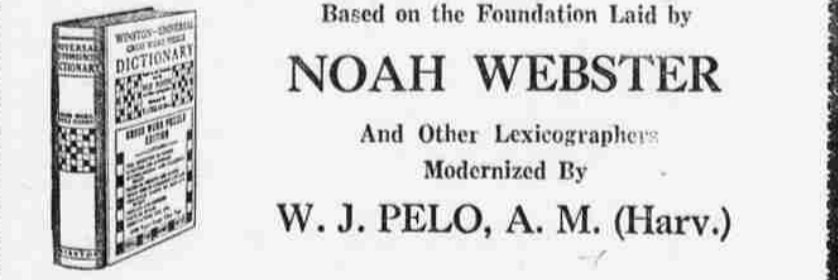
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