

LIVESLEY PURCHASES CLEAN UP HOLD OVER HOPS

20 CENTS PAID FOR ONE LOT OF 147 BALES HERE

New records in the Oregon hop industry were established yesterday when E. Livesley purchased the last lots of the 1924 crop and left the slate clean for the 1925 crop.

In the first instance the top price of the season was paid when the Benedict & Harris lot of 147 bales went to Livesley for 20 cents. The Sternberg & Small lot of 295 bales, also an Albany product, went to Livesley for 18 1/2 cents. The Lal Hing lot on the Hop Lee place had also been sold to Livesley for 18 1/2 cents. This lot contained 520 bales.

In the second instance it was the first time in 36 years, and perhaps longer, that the hop crop has been completely cleaned up in the selling year following its production. Ordinarily crops have run along for from three, four to five years before being finally marketed out of the growers' hands.

With every bale of hops in the state gone from the 1924 production it is figured about 75,000 bales have been cleaned up for the year.

Prospects for the 1925 crop are equally fine with that of the 1924 crop. It is estimated there will be another 75,000 bale crop this year.

Offers are being made of 16 cents a pound for clusters and 17 cents for fuggles of the new crop with no takers, or no sales reported.

Contracts have been reported throughout the season at 15 cents, but the volume of these has been small, although the business at that figure in contracts has been steady.

The condition of the 1925 crop is reported to be very promising with no lice or red spider and weather conditions ideal for the development of wonderful hops.

39 ARRESTED BY POLK SHERIFF IN FIRST HALF YEAR

Dallas, July 23.—Thirty-nine arrests have been made by the sheriff's office in Polk county in the first six months of 1925, according to T. B. Hooker, sheriff. These are liberally divided with a total of 18 different crimes.

Liquor violations lead with six, followed by contributing to the delinquency of a minor and trespassing, five each. The list follows: liquor violations, 4; delinquency of a minor, 5; motor vehicle violations, 4; trespassing, 5; petty larceny, 2; rape, 2; non-support, 2; adultery, 1; bad checks, 1; vagrancy, 2; putting out poison, 1; larceny by bailee, 1; burglary not in building, 1; larceny from dwelling, 1; armed with dangerous weapon, 1; on bench warrant, 2.

Liquor violations have been punished with 21 months and 10 days jail sentence and \$225 in fines.

HONEST WOMAN IS FOUND HERE

Everyone is familiar with the story of how Henry P. Diogenes once went about in daylight with a lantern looking for an honest man. But there is no record that he ever attempted to find an honest woman even with a flashlight in the daytime. Doubtless he figured it would be a futile effort.

But if that eminent philosopher were now in Salem he would find her, simply by going to the police records. Automobile driven by Louise Pierson, 860 Union street, and Henry Carl collided yesterday at High and State streets. In her report of the accident Miss Pierson wrote:

"I was in a hurry to get to my work, lost my head, and cut the corner in front of Mr. Carl, and then applied brakes and stopped in front of him." Her comment as to what in her opinion caused the accident, she says "Lack of judgment."

COTTON PRICES SHOOT SKYWARD

New Orleans, July 23.—Cotton advanced 17 1/2 a bale in excited trading on the New Orleans cotton exchange today after receipt of the government report of the new crop.

New York, July 23.—Cotton prices jumped approximately 15 a bale today on heavy general buying and covering by shorts, on receipt of an unexpected adverse government cotton crop report.

First U. S. Owned Embassy



The opening of the American embassy in Paris, the first owned by the United States in Europe, was the occasion for a celebration attended by 3,000 persons. Ambassador Herrick welcomed the guests.

with a knife. "How deep did he cut you?" asked District Attorney Carson.

"Oh, deep enough," responded Anderson, in his Swedish drawl.

Anderson states he succeeded in getting away from Baker and made his way to a neighbor's house, while Baker went off down the road.

The district attorney in his statement said that when Baker left Anderson he went down the road asking to borrow a gun, saying he intended to shoot Anderson up.

Anderson vehemently denied that he had taken either money or false teeth from Baker.

Attorney Robin Day for the defense in his statement declared it would be shown the entire affair was merely a drunken brawl, that Anderson had fed Baker with whiskey which made Baker drunk, and while Baker was lying on a bed in a drunken stupor Anderson took his money and was trying to extract two gold teeth from Baker's head. This aroused Baker, the attorney stated, and resenting it a general brawl ensued, which Day declared was nothing more than a battle and that there was an absolute absence of intent on the part of Baker.

VAN TRUMP SAYS SOME FLAX POOR

Flax farmers in the Pentium and North Howell sections are being disappointed in their crop, according to County Horticultural Inspector Van Trump who was in that neighborhood yesterday viewing pulling operations. Not only is the flax short, he states, but a number of fields are going a ton and a half to the acre when their owners expected them to produce fully three tons.

Van Trump also stated that he saw some flax yesterday in a field south of town, which is too short to pull and as a result it is being mowed down to be sold for tow.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices
Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.35; No. 1 red wheat \$1.27 (quacked).

Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; sows \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 18c; top steers 12c; cows \$2.30@2.50; bulls 2 1/2@3c; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and under \$6.75; heavier 8 1/2c; veal 10 1/2c; dressed veal 12c.

Poultry: Springers 14@20c; light hens 12@15c; heavy hens 18@20c and roosters 6c.

Butterfat 40c; creamery butter 48@49c; eggs 26c; standard 28c; select 30c; milk 2 1/2c cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes 11 1/2c; watermelons 2 1/2c @ 4c; lb.; strawberries \$1.75@2.25; lemons \$8.00@9.00; grapefruit 12c; bananas 9 1/2c; apples extra fancy Wineapples 4 1/2c; new apples 4@6c; lb.; pound; new potatoes 2 1/2c; onions 12c; green beans 4c; peas; lettuce, dry pack, crate \$2.10; head \$4.00; dox, 80c; cucumbers, per doz, hothouse \$1.35@1.50; Oregon celery \$1.00@1.25; doz; old potatoes 2c; packed vegetables, beans, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 3c; yellow onions 5 1/2c @ 6c; Walla Walla pears \$2.00; 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 2 1/2c; local cauliflower \$2.00; crate; strawberries \$2.50; Oregon apricots \$1.50; per log; canning 1 1/2c; fresh arley 40c dozen; canbasas 4 1/2c; local peaches 20c basket, water peaches

peppers 22c pound; peas 7 1/2c; 2 1/2c; yellow (free stone) peaches 1 1/2c; California Albertas, extra fancy 1 1/2c; fancy dull 20c; lb.; dull size cucumbers 6c; shekies 5 1/2c; lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers 1 1/2c; line \$1.60; sweet corn 12c; sweet corn 7 doz. for \$1.50.

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WOOL TRADING AT STANDSTILL GROWERS HOLD

Portland, July 23.—With about half of the wool clip of Oregon still in first hands trading has come almost to a standstill. The growers have firm ideas and are not offering their wool, though some of them would, no doubt, sell if they could get a 40 cent bid. Buyers say this price is at least three cents out of line.

The general position of the market appears to have undergone no change recently, the London sales leaving the parity about where it was before. Most of the traders are of the opinion, however, that the world's wool market is now at the bottom level and that when any change comes it will be moderately upward. Growers also share this view and appear to be in a position to hold until the change comes.

Butler is still going into local storage at a good rate, the increase in stocks in the past week amounting to 69,473 pounds.

Present holdings of eggs in Portland are nearly 21,000 cases larger than a year ago.

The cube butter market continues firm. Prime firsts were raised to 45 cents at the dairy exchange, putting them in line with other grades. Extra standards and firsts were unchanged.

The egg market was steadier with extras a cent higher at 37 cents. Current receipts also advanced a cent to 30 cents. Firsts and pullets were not changed.

There was a strong demand for dressed pork on the street with sales at 19 1/2 and 20 cents. Veal was in liberal supply and slow.

Harvest of winter wheat is complete in Douglas county, has begun in the Willamette valley, and is becoming quite general in north eastern counties; rye harvest also will start soon in extreme eastern counties, according to the Oregon weekly crop summary of the weather bureau.

Butterfat pears are doing well in southern districts and will be ready for picking in about 10 days.

Laying is still in progress in elevated northern districts, where the first cutting of alfalfa is about complete; in all other localities the second crop has been gathered, while in still other places, where irrigated, prospects for a fair third crop are indicated.

Late potatoes need rain for best results, although, as a rule, the crop is looking well.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, July 23.—Wheat, hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.45; soft white, hard winter \$1.43; western white, northern spring \$1.52; west red \$1.32; R. 12 lb. hard white \$1.49. Today's car receipts: wheat 4; flour 6; corn 4; oats 2, hay 3.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, July 23.—Butter steady; current receipts 30c; pullets 27 @ 27 1/2c; firsts 28 @ 28 1/2c; extras 30 @ 30 1/2c delivered Portland.

Butter steady; extra, city 45 1/2c; standards 45c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 42c; undergrades nominal; prints 48c; cartons 49c.

Butterfat steady. Heat churning cream 47c net; shippers' track in some 1.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., July 23.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24@25c; light 18@19c; broilers 19@20c; young white ducks 20c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, July 23.—Potatoes steady potatoes \$2.50@2.75; onions steady \$4.00@4.50.

NUTS, BEANS AND CASABA

Portland, July 23.—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1, 28@30c; almonds nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 16@17c; 1925 crop nominal.

Casaba berries steady. New peas \$2.50 per pound; Oregon grape root 2 1/2c.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 23.—Cattle steady receipts 288; steers, medium \$7.75 @ 8.15; common \$6.00@7.75; calves 12c pound; pigs 7 1/2c; 2 1/2c; yellow (free stone) peaches 1 1/2c; California Albertas, extra fancy 1 1/2c; fancy dull 20c; lb.; dull size cucumbers 6c; shekies 5 1/2c; lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers 1 1/2c; line \$1.60; sweet corn 12c; sweet corn 7 doz. for \$1.50.

GRAND One Night Saturday July 25

SUPERLATIVE DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON

MRS. FISKE THOMAS A. WISE LOTUS ROBB KENNETH THOMSON FRED ERIC GEORGE TAWDE

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EXPERT GIVES GROWERS TIP ON FLAX CULTURE

In speaking to a number of flax growers at a meeting held last night at Astoria, Lester H. Dewey, from the United States department of agriculture, botanist in charge of fiber plants, expressed the following opinions:

Saginaw flax seed is the best for Oregon.

Seed should be drilled rather than broadcast as this is likely to produce a more uniform crop. Seventy-three pounds of flax drilled to the acre is better than 112 pounds broadcast.

Flax should be rolled immediately after planting but do not roll after the flax is up.

Much of the Oregon flax this year was too ripe before being harvested. Over-ripe straw is too harsh.

Produce your own seed in Oregon. Fall plowing is not recommended. Flax takes its nourishment from the upper six inches of the soil.

G. R. Hyslop, agronomist, of the Oregon Agricultural college, said that he felt more encouraged as to the flax industry in the Willamette valley since the Mills-Linen company was organized.

There is no money in growing short flax, Mr. Hyslop said. There is money in growing long flax and that will grow long straw he had better let flax alone. Land that is medium to slightly heavy and the kind that will hold moisture, is well adapted to flax growing, Mr. Hyslop said.

In the Astoria district flax could be grown on lighter soil as it will hold moisture. Flax growing in the Willamette valley is largely a matter of planting on soil that will hold moisture.

Early sowing was recommended. The exact date could not be named as much would depend upon condition of soil. If land will stand it, Mr. Hyslop recommended sowing of flax as early as March or early April.

In regard to fall plowing, Mr. Hyslop did not recommend it as there was no special advantage. It would be better to plow early in the spring, he said. Deep working of the soil should be early as possible. It is also important to have a firm seed bed. Before sowing, the last thing to do is to roll down the soil so as to get a firm seed bed.

Mr. Hyslop confirmed Mr. Dewey in his opinion in regard to planting, stating that the experiments of the O. A. C. had shown that better results following drilling in the seed, rather than broadcasting, was better. A six inch double disc drill was better than a four inch single disc, he said, as the six inch double disc opens out the soil and makes a wider furrow. Fewer weeds come up from the drilling of the seed.

Robert Crawford, superintendent state flax, stated that he differed from both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Hyslop when it comes to the question of planting. Mr. Crawford said he had found broadcasting brought better results than drilling.

ROGUE RIVER ORCHARDS SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Medford, July 23.—The largest single purchase of land in Jackson county was recorded late yesterday when 3380 acres, involving three fruit orchards and four ranches was purchased by a syndicate of Los Angeles men from the Pacific Mutual Insurance company of San Francisco. The purchase price was not announced but according to a report by the purchasers the properties are assessed at approximately half a million dollars. The new owners plan to operate the ranches and orchards, raise stock, and will build a fruit dryer, to handle the peaches and apples not sold on the green fruit market.

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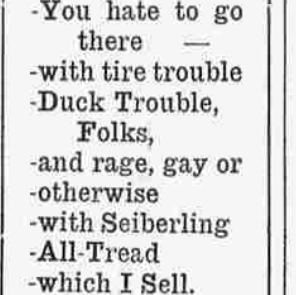
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