

# GREEN PRUNES TO BE SHIPPED FROM VALLEY

## DENNEY TO PUT A GREEN PRUNE DEAL OVER HERE

Roy Hurst, local manager for Denney & company, states that that concern surely will put over a green prune deal here this year and is making every arrangement for it.

He expects the deal will start from August 10 to 15 and the company plans to handle every prune it can pick up. Just the extent of shipping this year, however, is problematical as the crop is short and how extensive the drying will be remains to be seen.

There will be prunes shipped, however, with all plans laid for taking care of everything in sight in the green prune line. Denney will operate here at Dallas, McMinnville and Sheridan.

The shipping operations here will be carried out from the Kinza Products plant where the cherry deal was handled.

Last year Denney & company handled a considerable quantity of green prunes out of Salem, making big returns for their growers.

## JULY WHEAT SOARS 9 CENTS; LAMBS FLEECE

Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Speculators paid dearly today for the privilege of selling wheat without having first got actual ownership. Before the hour, call to July accounts today, wheat available for July delivery here went soaring nine cents above yesterday's closing price, and touched \$1.66 a bushel.

Chicago July 31—Opening wheat prices unchanged to 2 cents higher, September \$1.58 1/2 to \$1.59 and December \$1.62 to \$1.63, were followed by something of a sag and then by fresh upturns all around.

After opening unchanged to 3/4 lower, September, \$1.63 1/2 to \$1.64, the corn market underwent a slight general decline, but then recovered.

Oats started at 1 cent lower to 3/4 advance, September, 42 1/2 to 43 1/2. Later all the months showed some loss.

Provisions averaged lower.

Wheat closed irregular, 1 1/2 cents net lower to 3 cents higher, July \$1.65 1/2 to \$1.66; September \$1.49 1/2 to \$1.49 3/4 and December \$1.50 1/2 to \$1.50 3/4.

## WOOL MARKET DULL FOR WEEK; MOHAIR STEADY

Boston, July 31—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "The wool market has been irregular and rather on the east side this week, trade being held up to ascertain the reaction to the opening of light weight goods by the American Woolen company and the outcome of the readjustments in wages both here and in Yorkshire. Where concessions have been made they have been only of a minor nature likely to occur in any dull market and prices as high as ever have been paid. Results on the wool opening this far have been rather encouraging."

"Australia has ruled firm to fractionally weaker. Bradford is full and easier, tops being down a penny or two. The continent is fairly keen."

"In the west there has been little new developments. The bids for the Jericho wool Wednesday were all rejected, growers being disappointed at the lack of interest shown."

"Mohair is slow but steady."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Secured basis:

Oregon—Eastern, No. 1 staple \$1.30; fine and fine medium comb \$1.25 @ \$1.25; eastern clothing \$1.10 @ \$1.15; valley No. 1, \$1.10 @ \$1.15.

Mohair—Best combing, 75 @ 80c; best carding, 65 @ 70c.

## Salem Markets

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

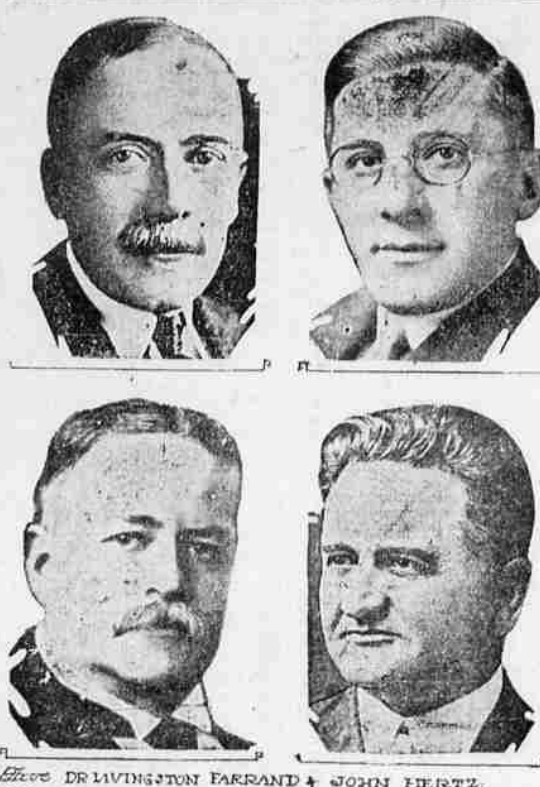
Wholesale Prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.32; No. 1 red wheat \$1.28 (stacked); No. 2 red wheat \$1.25; corn \$0.50 @ \$0.50; dressed hogs 13c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50 @ \$3.00; bulls 3 1/2 @ 4c; spring lambs, 50 lbs. and under \$9 @ 9 1/2; heavier \$8 1/2; veal 7 @ 7 1/2; dressed chickens \$1.00 @ \$1.05; poultry: Springers \$4 @ 5c; light hens 13 @ 15c; heavy hens 13 @ 20c; old roosters 6c.

Butterfat 40c; creamery butter 45 @ 48c; eggs 26c; standards 25c; select 20c; milk 12 1/2 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits, Cantaloupes \$1.05 @ \$2.00; watermelons 1 1/2 @ 2 lb.; oranges \$1.75 @ \$1.75; lemons \$3.00 @ \$3.00; grapefruit \$3; bananas \$1.50; apples extra fancy Winesap \$1; new apples 4 @ 6c lb.; pound; new potatoes 2 @ 2 1/2 cents; spinach 7c; bunches vegetables; beets, carrots, turnips, local 40 @ 50c; onions radishes 40c; dox bunches; tomatoes \$1.25 box; green beans 4 1/2 pound; lettuce, dry pack, extra \$2.10; ice \$3.50; dox. 50c; cucumbers, per doz. hothouse 60c; Oregon celery 80c doz.; old potatoes 20c; sweet potatoes 20c; beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 3c; onions 5c; plums \$2.00, 4 basket crate; home grown cabbage 2c; local cauliflower \$2.00 crate; Oregon apricots \$1.75 per lug; fresh parsnips 60c dozen; casabas

## In the News Spotlight



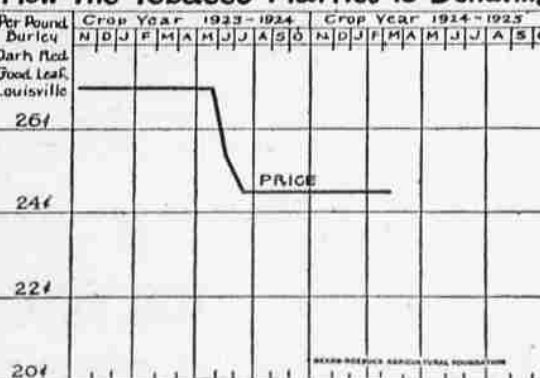
Left: DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND; JOHN HERTZ. Below: JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT & GOVERNOR JACKSON.

President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell University, citing the Scopes Tennessee evolution case, warned against the loss of American liberty through "primitive and ignorant intolerance." John Hertz, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Tax Owners, said at the Atlantic City convention that single tax drivers are more satisfactory than married men. Julius Kruttschnitt, one of the best known veteran rail chiefs in the country, died in New York of heart attack. Governor Jackson, of Indiana, was the seventeenth State Executive to promise the War Department full co-operation on Defense Day, July 4.

## Tobacco Crop May Be Large

For 1925 tobacco farmers have expressed an intention to plant 10 per cent more acreage than in 1924, according to the observers for the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Index for July. An average yield on such an acreage would mean the third largest crop on record. At present, however, growth is behind and the stands are irregular. Prices for some types of tobacco are higher than a year ago, the Foundation finds, while others are lower. Burley prices have declined as a result of good yields in previous years and large accumulations. The last crop of export types was small and stocks have been sold at better prices as a result of crop damage last year, in spite of some decline in demand. Since the two-cent decline in the general tobacco market a year ago, prices have held remarkably steady.

## How The Tobacco Market is Behaving



## SUNLESS DAY FOR COLORFUL CAREER'S END

(Continued from Page One.)

Washington, July 31—(AP)—In the half light of a drab, sunless day, destiny wrought today the final episode in the colorful earthly career of William Jennings Bryan.

The church held his body for but a little time for the simple service of the faith in which he lived and died. Then the government, which he had served so long, and in peace claimed him for burial among the great company that sleep at Arlington.

Gathered around his bier at last was a reunited family called from distant parts of the land. The widow who has borne so bravely this sorrow heaped upon her own affliction, was joined early in the day by her only son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., from Los Angeles, and another daughter, Mrs. Grace B. Hargreaves of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Family Reunited

Arriving here with the son and daughter to complete the family circle from which the consummation so suddenly laid Sunday afternoon, were Mrs. J. W. Baird of E. R. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Baird of Lincoln, Neb.; P. M. Millson of Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's nephew and Colonel P. H. O'Bannon of Sperryville, Va., a cousin.

After the last of the thousands who moved with solemn tread through the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for a last look upon the face of the crusader had gone their way a little span of time was set aside so that the law of the members of the family to arrive here could visit the church and say farewell.

Mrs. Bryan herself decided not to join the circle. She preferred to preserve the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in life and not in death.

Governor Donahay of Ohio, accompanied by Adjutant General E. D. Henderson and Lieutenant J. A. McNamara, his naval aide, arrived from Ohio this morning and called upon Mrs. Bryan. Governor Donahay will attend the funeral services this afternoon.

## WONDERFUL SPUDS ON POOR LAND IN CITY

Bruce Cunningham has 50 acres of wonderful looking spuds right in the city limits on land directly north of Market street and adjoining the main line of the Southern Pacific to the east.

Everyone predicted that spuds couldn't be raised on the land, which is of white character and with no irrigation for any great productivity. Cunningham went over the place twice in four days and succeeded in getting a heavy mulch on the ground with the result that the land is black with moisture down around the spuds and the field looks in tip top shape. He has 20 acres more in the hills south of Salem, not showing up as well.

## THRASHING OPERATIONS REVEAL "SPOTTED" YIELDS

Thrashing operations are not far enough advanced as yet to make any general prediction as to the nature of the crop that is being turned out. So far the returns show red wheat yielding heavier than estimated and others far less than estimated. It is expected another week's thrashing will be necessary before any definite idea can be given as to the valley crop.

## NEW WAY TO NAB BANDITS

New Orleans—Payroll bandits and other hold-up men who use automobiles to escape after down-town robberies are finding it harder to get away due to a system installed by Thomas Healy, new chief of police. Under the rule when a policeman discovers law-breakers escaping in a machine he blows a long blast and four short ones on his whistle and nearby traffic officers stop all vehicles until further notice.

## WHEAT HARVEST IN FULL SWING WITH FAIR YIELD

Portland, July 31—Wheat harvest is in full swing in the eastern part of the state with the yield average better than 25 bushels to the acre in most sections. Weather has been dry during the past week but wheat matured well and harvest report quality excellent.

Hauling is just getting under way and considerable wheat has already been shipped.

Umatilla county received slight showers during the week, sufficient for grain and other crops but hardly enough to do pasture any good.

Light hens are dragging again in the local market with receipts on the increase. Today 16 cents was the extreme top on light white stock while colored hens brought as high as 24 cents. White springs are also weaker with 19 cents the top along the street while colored springs bring 24 to 25 cents. Ducks are about steady at 21 to 22 cents for young white pelkins.

Extra grade eggs at a cent high or today at 38 cents on the dairy exchange. Other grades are unchanged. Quotations posted as follows: extras 38c; firsts 35c; pullets 32c; current receipts 39 1/2 (net).

No change is shown in the local butter market over night. Creamerymen report conditions generally steady. Prices on the local board are: cubes—extras 47 1/2c; standards 47c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 42c.

Country dressed meats are steady with the usual light Friday receipts. Choice light veal bringing 15 1/2 to 16 cents. Choice light hogs 19 1/2 to 20c.

## LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 31—Cattle steady receipts 100; steers, medium \$7.75 @ \$7.25; common \$6.00 @ \$7.75; canners \$7.25 @ \$7.75; calves \$4.50 @ \$6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.00 @ \$5.50; cows common and medium \$3.50 @ \$5.75; canners and cutters \$1.50 @ \$3.25; bulls, good, beef yearling, excluded, \$4.75 @ \$5.75; common to medium calves, hognags \$2.50 @ \$4.75; calves, medium to choice milk feeds excluded \$7.50 @ \$9.50; cull and common \$3.00 @ \$4.00; calves, medium to choice \$9.50 @ \$11.00; cull and common 120 pounds up \$5.50 @ \$7.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 100; heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds, medium good and choice \$13.50 @ \$14.50; light 130 to 140 pounds, common, medium, good, choice \$14.25 @ \$15.25; packers \$10.50 @ \$12.25; slaughter pigs 130 pounds down medium, good and choice \$13.00 @ \$14.00; feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 120 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.50 @ \$14.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above).

Sheep firm; receipts 300; lambs, good and choice, Mr. Adams \$12.00 @ \$14; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$11.50 @ \$12.75; heavyweight 92 lbs. up \$8.50 @ \$10.50; all weights cull and common \$6.00 @ \$8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$6.50 @ \$8.00; ewes, common to choice \$3.00 @ \$5.00; canner and cull \$1.25 @ \$5.00.

## PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, July 31—Wheat: hard white, bluestem, No. 1, B. 3, B. 4, hard white \$1.48; soft white, western white \$1.45; hard winter, western northern spring \$1.43; western red \$1.40. Today's car receipts: wheat \$7 barley 2, flour 13, corn 1, hay 20.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, July 31—Eggs steady current receipts 200; pullets 27 @ 27 1/2c; broods 28 @ 28 1/2c; extras 30 1/2 @ 31c delivered Portland.

Butter firm; extra, best, city 47 1/2c; standards 47c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 44c; underlings nominal; prints 48c; cartons 50c.

Butterfat firm; best churning cream 47c net shippers' track in zone 1.

## POULTRY

Portland, Or., July 31—Poultry steady; heavy hens 24 @ 25c; light \$2 @ 19c; broilers 19 @ 20c; young white ducks 20 @ 22c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, July 31—Potatoes steady Potatoes \$1.75 @ \$2.00; onions steady \$4.00 @ 4.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASABA

Portland, July 31—Nuts steady; walnut No. 1, 28 @ 30c; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; 1924 crop 16 @ 17c; 1923 crop nominal.

Casaba bark quiet. Old peel 6 @ 7c per pound; Oregon grape root 2 1/2c.

## ESPEE PLANS FOR NEW LINES ABOUT KLAMATH

Klamath Falls, Or., July 31—(AP)—Plans for the development of transportation facilities by the Southern Pacific company in Klamath Falls, southern Oregon and northern California were detailed by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president, in a statement addressed to the chamber of commerce, made public here.

Mr. Shoup's statement follows: "First, the Southern Pacific has acquired subject to approval of the interstate commerce commission an interest in the Strahorn railroad (the Oregon, California and Eastern) and application has been made to extend this road to a point on the Williamson river, and also to Silver Lake; and eastward to Lakeview, Ore. The Southern Pacific has made application to the interstate commerce commission for authority to extend its line southward through the Malin and Merrill territory forty miles to Cornell, Cal. The Southern Pacific which has acquired all the common stock of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway is subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission has to broad-gauge the entire line into Lakeview.

Acquire Strahorn Line

Second the Strahorn line (the O. C. and E.) if the taking over of an interest in this system is approved by the commission, will within six months after their approval, be made part and parcel of the Southern Pacific system so far as rate making is concerned; Mr. Strahorn having concurred this plan.

Third, through the applications made and such other applications as are necessary the interstate commerce commission will be asked for authority to create a line through from Klamath Falls to connect with the Central Pacific, giving a route via Ogden that will be reasonably direct and avoid the present longer haul through Wood; and upon approval of the commission we will promptly undertake the construction of the line and build it within the time set by the commission.

"Our study of the territory to be served, construction costs, and operating conditions are not yet complete, but we will complete these investigations within a reasonable time and upon their completion will announce the route to the east to be taken to connect with the Central Pacific.

No Cut Off Planned

"Fourth, we have been asked whether or not there is any prospect that a cut-off between the Natron line and the Strahorn line at Williamson river would be constructed in the event we took over the Strahorn line, thereby placing Klamath Falls off the direct thru route from Ogden to the east via the Central Pacific. It has not at any time been given any consideration.

"In fact, the suggestion did not come from us nor do we know who suggested such a route.

"Fifth, if our applications are approved we will locate our terminal for this district at Klamath Falls. This involves a very considerable payroll at Klamath Falls which will be increased as our traffic grows. This terminal would be located within six or eight miles of the center of the city. We wish to get as close in as may be practical, but it is impossible at this time to name a more specific location.

"All these plans and promises are as definite as we can make them just at this time and are, of course, predicted upon the assumption that our applications are approved by the commission, without destructive competition and the support of Klamath Falls for our program is approved.

"Supplementing the foregoing statement of our work as planned it will be noted that not only will Klamath Falls become a considerable railroad center but that through our lines will be able to reach substantially all of the markets of the United States for its products with direct service. Locally, it will be connected with all the tributary regions where railway service can be justified. It will be on a main trunk line between north Pacific coast points and California

# KAFOURY'S GREAT JULY STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Will Come To An End Saturday, Aug. 1, 6 p. m.

It will also be the last day of Our Big Dollar Day which has been a tremendous success. Shoppers coming from the entire surrounding country to attend.

This Is the Last Call, So Come Get Your Share Saturday

We will not have any more sales for some time to come.

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

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# CAPITAL JOURNAL

## EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1

Retail prices of Milk will prevail as follows

Milk—	
Gallons (bulk)	40c
Quarts	12c
Pints	7c
Half Pints	5c
Commercial Cream—	
Gallons (bulk)	\$2.30
Quarts	64c
Pints	32c
Half Pints	16c
Quarter Pints	9c
Whipping Cream—	
Gallons (bulk)	\$3.00
Quarts	85c
Pints	44c
Half Pints	22c
Quarter Pints	12c
Skim Milk—	
Gallons (bulk)	15c
Quarts	5c
Butter Milk—	
Gallons (bulk)	25c
Quarts	10c

Wholesale prices to restaurants and bakeries: Three gallons and over will be at the rate of 32c for milk and bulk commercial cream will be sold at \$1.50 per gallon