

SURPLUS OF PEACHES SEEN IN PORTLAND MARKETS

PEACHES WEAK; BARTLETT'S FIRM; EGGS RECOVER

Portland, Or., Aug. 7.—With approximately 25 cars of peaches in the city this morning, the buyers are skeptical and afraid to take hold. Prices, while showing only a fractional decline are very weak and further losses are likely before the supply adjusts itself to local requirements.

Today Elbertas are selling from \$1.10 to \$1.25 a box, while Crawford are offered as low as \$1.10 a box. Dry rot is showing in some Crawford arrivals and the fruit will not hold up long in this kind of weather.

Cantaloupes are lower today with best standard selling in the whole sale market at \$2.75 a crate.

Apples are steady with prices ranging all the way from \$1.50 to \$2.25 a box on the early varieties. Bartlett pears are firm at \$3 a box.

Malaga grapes are being offered at \$2.50 a lug. Seedless grapes \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Cranberries bringing 75 to \$1.50, depending on size of box.

Fancy tomatoes are being sought. Real select stock is scarce due to light and dry weather, and prices firm at \$1.50 per lug. Others down to \$1 a box.

Extra eggs recovered their one cent loss and are again posted at 38 cents on the local exchange.

Country dressing, meat, arrivals were extremely light along the street today and the market was on a nominal basis. Good calves would bring 16 1/2 cents easily if available. This advance at the yards today gave additional impetus to the strength in the veal market. Choice light hogs are bringing 19 1/2 to 20 cents on the meager offerings.

Live hogs are hard to move. The demand for poultry has dropped off considerably during the past week. Light birds are down to 14 and 15 cents and buyers are loath to pay over 22 cents for heavy. Springs selling at 19 to 25 cents.

Standard cubs are up another half cent in the local market at 42 cents. Other grades unchanged.

Some of the produce houses were offering best Oregon onions at \$3 per cwt. this morning although a few still bring \$2.50.

The market is weak with supplies plentiful. Buyers have reduced offers to \$2.50 and \$2.75 f. o. b. country points for the crop.

Local Durbanes are selling at \$2.50 today with some strictly fancy, large sized stock bringing as high as \$2.85. Few Yakimas command \$2.50 and \$2.75. Market is firm. Buyers are paying around \$2 in the country.

Last Taps for the Commoner



AS BODY OF BRYAN WAS LOWERED INTO GRAVE

A lingering silver note on a bugle, sounded by an Army trumpeter, closed the last earthly chapter of William Jennings Bryan, as the body was lowered into a grave at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., to sleep with the nation's warrior dead.

under 9@9 1/2; heavier 8 1/2; light 7@7 1/2; dressed veal 15c; hams 20c; poultry: Springers 14@20c; light hens 13@15c; heavy hens 13@20c old roosters 6c.

Butterfat 1 1/2; creamery butter 50@52c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; select 30c; milk 22.25 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes 13.50; watermelons, 3 1/2 lb.; oranges, 7.75@8.75; lemons 8.00@9.00; grapefruit 7.25; banana 9.25; new apples 11.50; new potatoes 11.50@2.00; bunch vegetable: beets, carrots, radishes, local 40@80c; onions, radish the dozen bunches 1c; potato 11.25; box; green beans 4 1/2 lb.; lettuce, dry pack, crate 22.10; leaf 22.50; doz. 30c; cucumbers, per dozen 40c; Oregon celery 1 1/2 doz.; old potatoes 2c; sack vegetable: beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 2c; onions 4c; plums 4c lb.; home grown cab bage 2 1/2c; local cauliflower 2.50; cabbages, fresh, purple 60c dozen; squash 4 1/2c; local peaches 20c basket; yellow frontone peaches 11.25 crate; peppers 1 1/2 lb.; fancy dull 1 1/2 lb.; dull also cucumbers 3 1/2c; globe 4 1/2 lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers 75c box; hoes 1.60; seedless grapes 7c lb.; sweet corn 15@25c; new coconuts 11.40 doz.; new Malaga grapes 10c.

PASTOR'S SON KILLS FATHER AND MOTHER

(Continued from Page One.)

and related to the father's, Mitchell, accompanied by James Spahr, mayor, went to the Vandervoort residence and found the body of the minister lying in the hallway before his bedroom door and the mother unconscious on the bed.

Residents of the community said they believed the boy had given year and to have added to the strain during the summer by preparation for college.

Shot Through Head.

Appearance of the man's body and the bloodstains about hall and bedroom floor indicated to the officers that Rev. Mr. Vandervoort had been aroused, donned his bathrobe and stepped into the hall, being shot as he came through the door. The wound caused by the bullet from a .22 caliber rifle was in the right eye.

Mrs. Vandervoort was shot about the right temple and in the cheek, apparently as she went to her husband's side.

Empty cartridges were scattered on the floor, but the rifle is missing. Officers learned this morning young Vandervoort had bought the rifle at a hardware shop about 3 p. m. on Thursday.

Recounting the tragedy from the appearance of the place, officers believe the boy shot his parents from the head of the stairway which ends just opposite the bedroom door.

Warren is the only child. The family has been noted for the devotion of its members to one another, and the last few months have been given by all three to plans for the boy's college career. He was to have entered Cornell college this fall and purchase of his trunk was the first matter to engage his parents' attention when the three returned a few days ago from a vacation in Minnesota.

Rev. Mr. Vandervoort was about 50 years old and his wife is a few years younger.

The boy slept in a tent in the yard. The bed appears to have been occupied last night.

Refusing to give any reason for the shooting until he dictates a formal confession, young Vandervoort, in conversation with officers this morning told how he had killed his father by placing his repeating rifle within four inches of the elder man's head and then shot his mother as she rushed to the doorway.

He said he fired the second shot into his mother's head by placing the rifle against her temple as she lay on the floor.

OREGON TRUNK MEANS PROGRESS STATES COREY

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 7.—"All of the surveys for projected branch lines of the Southern Pacific in Klamath county are nothing more than logging railroads; temporary affairs at best. They will play no part in the permanent development of Klamath county. The real development, founded on far-sighted permanency is that projected by the Oregon Trunk, which proposes to tap the agricultural centers as well as the timber resources."

This was the succinct summing up of the Klamath rail situation today by H. H. Corey, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, prior to his departure for an inspection trip over the entire survey route of the Oregon Trunk between Klamath Falls and Bend.

With other officials of the commission, Mr. Corey has just completed a four day inspection of the Southern Pacific and Graham survey routes.

"If the interstate commerce commission permits the Oregon Trunk to build, which I think it will, it means real development for this section and the entire state," continued Mr. Corey. "The line it seeks to build, not only takes care of the timber resources, but it likewise taps the rich agricultural section. It is not a 25 year railroad program but a permanent construction."

Mr. Corey chuckled at the action of the 14 Klamath lumbermen who issued a signed statement on behalf of the Southern Pacific. To him it was immensely amusing.

"What else could you expect from a group of men who are at the mercy of one railroad at the present time?" he inquired. "The whole thing is plainly apparent. Pressure was brought to bear on them, and there was nothing left for them to do but to sign."

The public service commission officials will devote two days to the inspection trip between here and Bend, and will return to Salem the last of the week.

LOTS OF PEACHES OF LATE VARIETIES SAYS L'FOLLETT

After LaFollett, pioneer peach raiser of the Willamette valley, declares that he will have the biggest peach crop this year he has ever had of late varieties such as Crawford, Elbertas and Maize, and asserts there is no necessity for shipping in peaches from the outside, as it is reported one cannery is doing.

He says the local peach crop generally will be a large one that there will be fine peaches and that there are enough peaches in the valley to take care of the entire consumption here. He says that picking of the later varieties will start the middle or latter part of next week and from then on there will be plenty of peaches.

Louis Lachmond expects to start picking peaches on his Kelzer bottom place Monday. He is not making any estimate as to the probable size of his crop.

ANNUAL FLAG TOURNAMENT

The annual flag tournament will be held at the Illabea golf club next Sunday. Each entry in the tournament will be given a flag which he will place as far along the course as possible using the customary rules for the flag tournament. Taking his official handicap and adding it to the par score of the grounds, which is 74, he will play until he has used up the number of strokes allotted to him, placing his flag at the spot where his ball lies at the last

GREEN PRUNE SHIPMENTS START FROM ROSEBURG

Roseburg, Aug. 7.—Shipment of green prunes will start on Tuesday of next week, distributing company representatives stated here this morning. It is expected that there will be two carloads ready to move out on Tuesday and it is estimated that there will be approximately 25 carloads of green prunes shipped during the season. There are many young orchards in the county, and a number of old orchards that are badly spotted as a result of the severe cold winter weather, and where the yield is light, the growers plan on shipping their fruit fresh.

WOOL MARKET DULL FOR WEEK; MOHAIR FIRM

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

The market for wool has been dull and irregular, most sales being in effect at slightly lower prices, although the majority of the dealers have refused to make concessions believing that the improvement generally reported in the goods market eventually will yield them the prices they ask, especially as stocks in not a few lines are well liquidated. Fancy light weight wools will appear to have met with a very cordial reception. Some mills, however, still are busy on heavy weight wools, which were delayed.

The Bradford street continues and the market is dull, prices having shown a tendency downward. Foreign primary markets are hard to change.

The Jericho pool sale has been the outstanding face in the western trading, a French worsted mill in Woonsocket buying the pool at 42 cents, the same price paid a year ago, or well up to \$1.30 clean basis landed mill.

Mohair is dull and unchanged.

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Scoured basis:

Oregon eastern No. 1 staple \$1.30; fine and fine medium combined \$1.22 to \$1.25; western clothing \$1.19 to \$1.25; valley No. 1, \$1.19 to \$1.25.

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

OREGON TRUNK REASONS FOR NEW LINES

(Continued from Page One.)

vice and that these range from eight to 34 miles from places that do have railway service.

In reply to a question asking the names of other common carriers with which the proposed Oregon Trunk line will connect, and the proposed points of track connection, the answer states that "the proposed line will reach Shastka (Paulina) on the line of the Southern Pacific company, and Klamath Falls now served by Southern Pacific company and Oregon, California & Eastern Railway company, at both of which places connections can be made."

Resources of Country.

The survey goes into detail relative to the topography and resources of the country. The approximate area to be served, it says, is 12,000 square miles and its population about 14,000. Timber land is given as 3,322,142 acres, pasture land approximately 50 per cent of the entire area or 3,840,000 acres, and land under cultivation about 101,921 acres.

Further, concerning industries, the answer mentions logging and lumber manufacturing, stock raising, agriculture, dairying, lumber re-manufacturing industries, and wholesale and retail trade. Logging and lumber manufacturing are given first place, livestock and agriculture and dairying fourth. Attention is made of 17 manufacturing plants in Klamath Falls, along the Klamath river near the city, on the shores of upper Klamath lake and in the adjoining territory, the total output of which in 1924 was about 200,796,000 feet.

Enumerates Industries.

"In the city of Klamath Falls," it says, "there are approximately 22 wood re-manufacturing plants, planing mills, iron and steel works, boiler works and similar industries." These are said to be growing. The lumber industry is permanent, it is claimed. Detailed statistics are given relative to live stock and other industries.

The interstate commerce commission wanted to know whether the chief support of the proposed new line would come from the general community or from some particular industry or industries located or to be located.

The reply is that "while it is general that the proposed new line will receive support from the general community and from the general development of the area to be served, it is not to be taken as a guarantee that such support will be given."

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Hetch-Hetchy Decision.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Attorney General Sergeant has concluded a review of the arguments in the Hetch-Hetchy power case in California and his decision is expected later today. It will be submitted to the Interior department before it is made public.

DREDGE MATALOMA TO START WORK ON WILLAMETTE

(Continued from Page One.)

they're convinced that we're here to stay, and have decided to cut down the river through it." At present the North-western makes the trip up the river from Portland as far as Brentano's landing, freight being brought the remaining 22 miles up the river to Salem by truck.

It is thought that government officials have also been influenced by the fact that Congressman Hawley and Simons have taken an interest in the project, have investigated the situation and have taken trips to Portland to determine what could be done to speed up operations.

The bulkhead at the head of Grand Island has been completed so far as filling is concerned. A large quantity of rock is to be hauled before the work will be entirely completed. After completion of the bulkhead at Grand Island wing dams will probably be built at Lincoln Bar, Five Islands and Windmill Island. It was stated today unless wing dams are constructed the work will have to be done again at some later time.

The Dayton Digger, private dredge that was to have been kept on the job all summer, quit work Wednesday. It was working between Brentano's landing and Wheatland. The Mataloma will take the same work and is expected to carry it to completion much sooner than the Dayton could have done. The Manillella is working above Wheatland and is expected to have the channel clear between Wheatland and Salem by the time the channel is cleared below Wheatland. If necessary, however, a landing can be made at Wheatland connections being made from there to Salem by truck.

Mr. Karr expects to get the boat line running through to Salem by September 5, the date hop growers are expected to begin shipping.

WHEAT PRICES RAISE 5 CENTS

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Chicago opening wheat prices 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher, September \$1.63 1/2 to \$1.61, and December \$1.59 1/2 to \$1.57 1/2, were followed by moderate declines, but then by upturns to \$1.62 1/2 for September, \$1.62 1/2 for December.

After opening at 1/2 cent off, September \$1.62 1/2 for December, to range below yesterday's finish. Oats started unchanged to 1/2 lower, September 42 1/2 to 42 1/2 and later declined a little all around.

Provisions were easy.

Last prices were \$1.62 1/2 to \$1.64 1/2 for September and \$1.64 1/2 to \$1.62 1/2 for December wheat. The corn close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish, September \$1.04 1/2.

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served, its chief support will come from the establishment of new and additional lumber manufacturing plants in the territory. Several of the owners of large areas of pine have reached a point at which their timber must be cut and marketed, and it is anticipated that as the demand for pine lumber increases in the adjoining territories additional lumber manufacturing industries will be located in the territory to be served, and these industries will require direct transportation to the markets reached by the applicant and the lines of its parent companies and their affiliated companies and connections. Applicant is advised that Weyerhaeuser Lumber company and Shell-Hixon Lumber company have determined to build mills of large capacity at Klamath Falls.

Underdeveloped Territory.

As to expected financial returns from the proposed line the Oregon Trunk answers that "Because of the fact that the territory to be served is in large part undeveloped, it cannot be expected that the operation of the proposed line will itself be profitable within a number of years after commencement of operation. It is not only because of the ultimate development of the territory, but because it will originate at once very substantial tonnage of long-haul traffic."

The line is to be financed by advances from the parent companies, says the answer, and no securities will be issued or sold.

The company expects to incur a deficit estimated at \$336,734 in net operating revenue for the first year and a deficit of \$57,225 the second year. But it estimates that the third year the net income will be \$104,590, the fourth year \$210,938, the fifth year \$272,323, and annually thereafter \$264,270.

If the permit is received in time the company expects to start construction in the early spring of 1926 and complete it before the end of the summer of 1927.

LOGANBERRY SHIPMENTS TO ENGLAND UNDERWAY

The big loganberry shipments growing out of heavy orders made this year from British sources, are starting from the docks in Portland, according to reports from there and it is estimated that of all near future shipments to the United Kingdom from Portland between \$5 and \$0 per cent will be loganberries.

Shortage in the raspberry crop caused the heavy buying of loganberries on the part of the British and loganberry growers are expressing confidence that once he gets his taste well set toward the loganberry that he will continue to demand it on a large scale.

UMATILLA TIMBER OFFERED

Portland, Or., Aug. 7.—The forest service has advertised for sale to timber on 5000 acres of land on Five Point creek in the Umatilla national forest. The timber includes about 22,000,000 feet of yellow pine and 250,000 feet of lodge pole pine. The price paid is \$2.75 a thousand for both kinds and 50 cents for the other species. Bids will be received on September 1.

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Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.43; No. 1 red wheat \$1.40 (sacked).
Meat: Top hogs 19c; sows \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50@5.00; bull 2 1/2@4c; spring lambs, \$9 lbs. and