

BUTTER MOVES OUT BRISKLY AT A PRICED PRICES

PRINTS QUOTED CENT HIGHER AT 53; CARTONS 54C

Portland, Aug. 10.—The one cent advance in print butter is generally effective this morning at local creameries with stocks moving out briskly at the higher levels. Prints are selling at 53 cents and cartons 54 cents a pound as compared to 47 and 48 cents a month ago and 49 and 41 cents respectively a year ago.

Butterfat prices followed the rise in prints with cream buyers now paying 52 cents a pound f. o. b. shippers track in zone one. Cream production has fallen off considerably since the upward swing in butter prices.

Cube butter is unchanged today, but the market is firm, especially on top score stock. Some butter has moved to San Francisco districts in the past week which has more than counteracted the arrival of Idaho stock here.

A weaker tone is discernible in the local egg market at the opening today. Outside markets have declined and this has hurt the outlet from here. Considerable fresh stock has been moving to San Francisco which has helped to prevent a decline locally.

The peach market was displaying a firmer undertone. Produce houses getting \$1.15 to \$1.20 a box today.

The local celery market was loaded but firm.

Potatoes were unchanged. The market is in a good healthy condition. Buyers are paying \$1.75 to \$2.00 in the country.

Onions are weak and lower. Walla Walla stock was bid down here at \$2. No Oregon districts. New garlic 1 1/2 to 20 cents a pound.

The live poultry market was generally steady and unchanged this morning with only moderate trade. Receipts were light as was the demand.

Their Contract Reads Till Death Do Us Part



LIVESTOCK

Portland, Aug. 10.—Cattle steady receipts 2710; calves 440; steers, medium \$7.50 to \$8.25; common \$6.00 to \$7.50; canners and cutter steers \$4.50 to \$6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.00 to \$6.00; cows, common and medium \$3.25 to \$5.75; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.25; sheep, best wethers (including) \$4.00 to \$5.00; common to medium (canners and hoganans) \$3.00 to \$4.00; calves, medium to choice (milk) \$6.00 to \$7.50; \$5.00 to \$6.00; medium to choice \$10.00 to \$12.00; yearling, cull and common \$5.00 to \$10.00.

POULTRY

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—Poultry steady; heavy hens \$2.00 to \$2.25; light \$1.75 to \$1.90; broilers \$2.00 to \$2.25; young white ducks 25c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Aug. 10.—Potatoes new potatoes \$1.50 to \$2.00; onions weak \$2.00 to \$2.25.

NETS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, Aug. 10.—Nets quiet; waxy No. 1, 25¢ to 30¢; fibrous nominal.

FAIR DEMAND FOR HOPS AT 18 CENTS REPORTED

Portland, Aug. 10.—There is a fair inquiry in this state for new crop hops and a number of crops have been contracted for by dealers on the one-year basis of 15 cents. The majority of growers are averse to selling now at this figure. Practically all the business done so far has been for domestic consumption. Supplies of 1924 Oregon hops are no longer a factor in the market, only about 100 bales remaining unad.

NEW PRUNE PRICES FIND GOOD RESPONSE

The new prices of the California Prune Growers association are meeting with a favorable response, according to work which has been received here by Robert J. Paulus. He states his reports are to the effect that the old crop has gotten down to a point between 8,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds and with a realignment with the new crop, it is believed that the California crop will move out smoothly.

YANKEES HELD SLOWER RAGE

Plymouth.—That Americans are a lot slower than the British is the opinion of Lady Nott Hower, who was one of the delegates to the National Council of Women at Washington. "The Americans run about a lot," she said on her return to Plymouth, "but they don't get as much done as the English do."

ALPHABET REDUCED IN JAPAN

Tokyo.—The Osaka Asahi and the Osaka Mainichi have agreed to limit the Chinese characters in use to 2100 instead of the 4000 old form. Exemptions are to be made in the case of Imperial edicts, laws and proper names.

YALE LECTURER AT BERLIN

Berlin.—Professor E. M. Borchard, of Yale, recently opened a lecture course at the Berlin University. He said in his opinion his chief task consisted of re-establishing international scientific relations and preparing the way for the resumption of German-American exchange of professorship such as existed before war.

PRUNE PRICES IN CALIFORNIA OPEN UNIFORM

At the same time as opening prices by the California Prune association, there were announced prices by the commercial packers concentrated with prunes in California, which are identical with the association's prices says the California Fruit News.

The pruned association has sold the commercial packers outright a large proportion of a good-sized block of its handlings that has been set aside for these opening prices. The balance the association will sell itself through its own office and pack through its own facilities. Every recognized packer in the state has, we understand, gone into the arrangement, and all will pay cash, or practically so for the prunes bought, which were at the association's price less packing, brokerage and selling costs. This is intended to stabilize the situation at the beginning and avoid operating any dumping scheme at the other end, which usually is disastrous, far as the average prices are concerned and the next season's crop market. The pruned association is practically cleaned up on old prunes and will have its growers paid off up to 125% very shortly. The 1925 money will come in earlier than usual and there is little, if any, possibility of a lowering of prices, unless packers should be compelled to buy independent growers in volume as well under the association's price, which, quite presumably, for the present will not be a condition.

The pruned project is for not more than last year's prunes crop in California and we are still of the same opinion as previously expressed, that it will be under that of last year's. The Pacific northwest has a very small crop and while some of the European prune producing districts will be in excess of last year's, there is not in prospect a big crop there. And in addition to that, the world's carry-over is none or practically so. All the conditions of supply indicate a firm market, if prices are considered reasonable, and the opening prices of the California Prune association appear assuredly to be so. Business coming in as soon as possible was announced and up to the present has been exceedingly heavy and it would look as if the prices decided upon were just exactly what was wanted to start off an active selling market.

PLANS TO SHIP FILBERTS EAST

An experiment in shipping filberts east is being worked out by Earl Peary, who has just returned from a trip through the section this year for that purpose, to open the eyes of filbert eaters in the east and get an opening in the market for next year or two hence when filberts are expected to be pretty generally into bearing and the crop will be able to take its place generally in the eastern market.

ROGUE VALLEY FRUIT GROWERS HAVE FINE CROP

Everybody in Medford is optimistic to a top degree, according to Earl Peary, who has just returned from a trip through the section. The year crop is coming in in full blast, with pear sizes up larger than ordinarily, plenty of water and a good growing season having produced a crop of exceptional quality.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.45; No. 1 red wheat \$1.40 (weekend).
Meat: Top hogs 19c; cows \$9.50 to \$10.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 6c; cows \$2.50 to \$3.00; bulls \$2.00; spring calves, 50 lbs. and under \$4.00; heifers \$3.50; veal \$7.75; calves \$1.50.
Poultry: Springers 16¢ to 22¢; light hens 16c; heavy hens 20¢ to 22c; old birds common.
Butterfat 5c; creamery butter 20¢ to 22c; eggs 20c; standard 28c; select 30c; milk \$2.30 cwt.
Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$2.25; watermelon \$2.75; lemons \$3.00; grapefruit \$2.00; bananas 3¢; new apples 4¢; bunching vegetables; beets, carrots, turnips, local \$1.00; onions, radishes 40¢ dozen bunches; tomatoes \$1.10 box; green beans 4¢ lb.; lettuce, dry pack, crate \$2.25; local \$1.50; dozen \$6c; cucumbers, 19c; green 20c; celery 80¢ doz; old potatoes 2c; sacked vegetables; beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 2c; onions 3c; plums 4c; local grown cabbage 3¢; local cauliflower \$2.00; crate; fresh parsley 50¢ dozen; cantaloupe \$1.00; local peaches 20c basket; yellow freestone peaches \$1.25 crate; \$2.25 a bushel; peaches 15¢ lb.; \$1.25 lb. basket; blueberries 3¢; cherries 5¢ lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers 50¢ box; lima \$1.00; seedless grapes 7c lb.; sweet corn 17¢; new sweetcorn \$1.45 doz.; new Malaga grapes 10c.

BERRY PICKERS FLOCKING TO HUCKLEBERRY PATCHES

Mill City, Aug. 10.—Berry pickers are beginning to make their way into the huckleberry patches southeast of the city, a number being camped there now. The berries are not all ripe yet, but small quantities are being picked daily. It is reported that there is a fairly good crop this season, and no doubt large amounts will be brought out for private use and some put on the market for sale. They usually bring one dollar per gallon at Mill City.

TO SHIP GREEN PRUNES FROM ROSEBURG AREA

Scobol & Day are to ship green prunes out of Roseburg, and since having leased the old plant of the Oregon Growers association, Frank Norton also expects to ship five or six cars of green prunes from Rutherford, according to reports here.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—6:45 p. m., dinner concert, Wiley E. Allen company; 8, education all feature night; talks, lectures and music.
KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 423.3—6:40-7 P. M., Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Selger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-12, special opening program for new station.

TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.2—8:30 P. M., world travel talk and music by McElroy trio; American Express company and Red Star line; 9-10, Greater Cord orchestra, courtesy Woolach & Powell; 10-12, Jackie Souders' orchestra by wire telephony from the Indian grill of the Mink north hotel.

PEARCY BUYING WALNUTS AGAIN

Earl Percy announces that he is in the field to buy all of the West's lametta value walnuts available for Fred Brookers of Vancouver. Last year he bought for Brooker in the valley and they were the largest buyers on a cash basis anyone operating in the walnut deal.

TOO PERFECT CRIME LEADS TO DETECTION

(Continued from Page One.)

came dramatically. Trapped in the apartment in which he had taken refuge the night of July 29 after setting fire to the laboratory of the Pacific Cellulose company to cover his crime, Schwartz sent a bullet through his brain. He chose death to capture and almost certain conviction for the officers had reconstructed the happenings in the isolated imitation lab plant at Walnut Creek too accurately to leave him any hope.

Marshmallow Special

Toasted Marshmallow and Rainbow Marshmallow Regular Price 40c lb. Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only 36c lb. 2 lbs. for 70c Limit 2 lbs. to customer

Schaefer's Drug Store

Yellow Front Phone 197 135 N. Commercial St. The Penslar Store Remember we are open Sunday

Astigmatism

This form of eye trouble is very common and causes much discomfort and poor sight. The Cornea is curved more in one plane than another causing the entering light to focus in a line rather than at a point. There are many varieties of Astigmatism HETROPHORIA (Muscle imbalance) next.

Staples Optical Company

Portland — Salem Corner State and High Streets, Salem, Oregon

Scheme Too Elaborate

Through his scheming, fate worked against the Berkeley chemist, who was vice-president and general manager of the cellulose company. The explosion and fire which were to have wiped out evidence of the slaying of the man lured to the plant under promise of employment failed to accomplish its purpose, investigators learned, because a night watchman Schwartz had sent on an errand returned unexpectedly and extinguished the blaze. His plan to escape the same night failed when he missed a train on which he had a reservation for Berkeley, Cal. His hiding place in Oakland was revealed in a casual way, another stroke of fate. The apartment house proprietor attending a dinner party Saturday night became suspicious of his tenant when shown a newspaper photograph of the murder fugitive. A reflection, the dinner guest became certain as to the identity of his new tenant and early next morning he notified the police. The house was quickly surrounded and the suicide followed.

Self Defense Plead

"Last Monday or Tuesday, I was in the lab. He came straight in. We talked to each other for a little while, when suddenly the man told me that if I did not give him work, I had to give him money. He attacked me, I gave him a blow on the head. He fell, I gave him another. He was dead. I never thought for a moment to let go, but I could not make up my mind to go to hell (presumably the Schwartz attorney) and tell him. I decided to run away but made a dirty job of it. I put the man in the closet, got ready. Can you imagine how I felt all the time feeling I have to love you and the dear boys. Oh, God how I suffered."

Police Scoff At Tale

This, together with the assertion by Berkeley police that Schwartz was a student of "perfect crime" and other interesting circumstances led officers to but one conclusion—a deliberate murder and death hoax.

Investigation

Several religious books found in the laboratory contained handwriting which later proved to be identical with that of a letter written by Barbe, the victim, to a friend.

Insurance In Doubt

It has not been definitely determined to what extent Mrs. Schwartz will receive insurance. Of the \$100,000 insurance her husband carried his widow will receive not more than \$25,000 and some doubt has expressed if this amount will be paid.

Insurance In Doubt

A similar crime several years ago involved Dr. Brumfield, an Oregon dentist, who burned an automobile with the body of a man slain as a substitute for the murder who also held heavy insurance. Brumfield, like Schwartz, committed suicide. The Oregon man, under sentence of death, took his life in prison.

Investigation

Mrs. Schwartz, who had consistently maintained that the charred body found in the partially wrecked laboratory was that of her husband, faintly when informed that he had taken his own life. Police have been unable to determine whether she had knowledge that he hadn't perished in the fire as at first seemed to be indicated.

Investigation

A letter written to Mrs. Schwartz read:

Investigation

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Mike's Auto Wrecking House

Open Sundays 245 Center Street. Phone 398 We pay cash for cars to wreck

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