

RECORD PEACH MOVEMENT IN PAST WEEK

Portland, Aug. 13.—There has been almost a record breaking peach movement in the local whole sale market during the past few days.

Supplies are plentiful and range all the way from \$1.19 in quantity lots on Elbertas to as high as \$2.50 for fancy, large size J. H. Hales. Crawford sell at \$1.10 to \$1.25 a box.

Country dressed meats are firm and unchanged today with choice light calves quoted at 17 cents and choice light hogs at 22 cents.

No change in local butter and egg quotations. Top cube butter 60 cents; best eggs 35 cents on the exchange.

LIVESTOCK Portland, Aug. 13.—Cattle steady receipts 150; calves 440; steers medium \$7.50 @ 8.25; common \$6.99 @ 7.50; canners and cullers \$6.50 @ 6.99; heifers, common and medium \$4.99 @ 5.50; cows, common and cullers \$3.25 @ 3.75; bulls good (best yearlings) \$4.00 @ 4.50; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$3.00 @ 4.00; calves, medium to choice \$4.50 @ 5.00; yearlings, medium to choice \$3.00 @ 3.50; weaners, medium to choice \$1.00 @ 1.20; vealers, full and common \$6.00 @ 10.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 700; heavy weight (250 to 350 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.00 @ 15.00; medium weight (200 to 250 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.25 @ 15.50; light weights (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$11.75 @ 15.50; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.75 @ 15.50; packing hogs \$10.50 @ 12.25; slaughter pigs (120 pounds) common, good and choice \$11.00 @ 15.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 pounds) medium, good and choice \$14.50 @ 15.25.

Sheep steady; receipts 240; lambs, good and choice (Mt. Adams) \$12.00 @ 15.50; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$10.50 @ 12.25; heavy weight (192 lbs. up) \$8.00 @ 10.00; wethers, cut and common \$6.00 @ 8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$8.50 @ 10.50; ewes, common to choice \$3.00 @ 5.00; canner and cull \$1.50 @ 2.00.

PORTLAND GRAIN Portland, Aug. 13.—Wheat: hard white \$1.35; western white \$1.37 1/2; hard winter \$1.27; northern \$1.25; \$1.26; western red \$1.52; R. 13 D. had white \$1.61. Today's receipts: wheat 62, flour 9, corn 2, oats 8, hay 6.

BUTTER AND EGGS Portland, Aug. 13.—Eggs week: current receipts 20; pullets 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2; hens 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2; \$1.21 1/2 delivered Portland. Butter firm; extra best city 50c; standard 48 1/2c; prime firsts 48c; firsts 45c; undergrades nominal; prints 42c; eastern 42c. Butterfat firm; best churning cream 52c net shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Poultry quiet; heavy hens 21 @ 22; light 13 @ 14; broilers 21 @ 22; young white ducks 20 @ 21.

ONIONS AND POTATOES Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Potatoes steady; \$2.00 @ 2.15; onions steady \$2.50 @ 2.75.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASAHUA Portland, Aug. 13.—Nuts quiet; walnut No. 1, 28 @ 30; filberts nominal. Hops steady; new crop 14c. Casahua bark quiet. Old peel 6 @ 7c per pound; Oregon grape root nominal.

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 (sacked). Meat: Top hogs 15c; sides \$9.50 @ 10.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 10c; cows \$2.50 @ 3.00; bulls \$2 @ 2.50; spring calves \$8 @ 10; and under \$9 @ 10; heavier \$8 1/2c; veal 7 @ 7 1/2c; dressed veal 15c.

Poultry: Springers 16 @ 22c; light hens 16c; heavy hens 20 @ 22c; old roosters 8c. Butterfat 52c; creamery butter 52c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; selects 26c; milk \$2.30 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$1.25; water melons \$2.00; lemons \$5.50; grapefruit \$9.00; bananas 9 1/2c; new apples 4c pound; new potatoes \$1.50 @ 2.00; hatched vegetables: beets, carrots, turnips local 40 @ 50c; onions radishes 4c dozen bunches; tomatoes 6c lb.; green beans 4 1/2c lb.; lettuce dry pack, crate \$2.00; green peas \$2.75 @ 3.75; cabbages per dozen 25c; Oregon celery 80c doz.; old potatoes 2c; sacked vegetables: beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 3c; onions 2c; plums 4c; home grown cabbage 2 1/2c; local cauliflower \$2.00 crate; fresh parsley 60c dozen; cauliflower 4 1/2c; local peaches \$1.50 @ 1.75 a bushel; peppers 4c pound; fancy chili 15c lb.; chili size cucumbers 2 1/2c; salsiceras 3 1/2c lb.; outdoor slicing cucumbers 50c bush; limes \$1.50; seedless grapes 4c lb.; sweet corn 10c; new salsiceras \$1.15 doz.; new Malaga grapes 10c.

New Corporations The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the state corporation department: Pilot Rock Trout company, Portland; Incorporators, W. H. Reed, J. S. Dillon, William S. Nash; capital, \$50,000. Auto Service Company, Reedsport; Incorporators, George W. Staples, E. E. Coltrin, A. M. Carver; capital, \$15,000.

ARISTOCRATS OF RING COMING WITH BIG CIRCUS



Two of the Seventy Riders and Their Mounts

"I think you are a really great equestrienne." "Thank you," replied M'lie Riefenach. "My maternal grandmother was a really great artist. And my sister, M'lie, rides better than I do." The flash in her eye denoted the great pride she felt in her lineage.

There are circus performers whose first playgrounds were the old earth-banked rings. The performer who cannot go back at least two generations in his circus ancestry is a mere fledgling.

With the greatest show on earth are a great many performers who trace their ancestry from two to eight generations. May Wirth, the famous somersaulting equestrienne, comes of a noted family of riders. So does M'lie Jenny Renee. The remarkable six daughters and a son, are the descendants of three generations of the world's greatest acrobats. The Hannafords have descended from a family of noted equestrians. The father of the famous Clarksons of the flying trapeze owned a traveling circus in England fifty years ago. Jules Turner, dean of the hundred circus and almost as old as "Dingy Dan" of story-book fame, is of the sixth generation of "Joey's." There are more than 800 men and women performers with the big show that is to exhibit here Saturday, August 29.

One hears a great deal of the aristocracy of the stage, but little of the aristocracy of the "sawdust arena." And yet the real aristocracy of the amusement world is found beneath the "white tops."

"I saw you the other night," said a young woman in a group that met M'lie Riefenach of the "Hannaford Circus" after a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.

According to reports received from the Northwest Prune Exchange, successor to the old Oregon Growers Cooperative association, because of the short crop, which has little more than 2,000,000 pounds of dried prunes to handle this year, it has had many.

Earlier estimates had given a possible 4,000,000 pounds for the exchange, but later returns seem to cut down that figure. Last year the exchange had from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds to handle on what was then a short crop, and it was considered likely, with the average sized up, that the total tonnage of prunes would be materially enhanced this year, until frozen in the winter, and protracted cold weather in the spring, caused prune crop estimates to be cut in half.

It is said that as a result of the short crop to be handled by the exchange that the force in the exchange office in Portland may be cut down for this season at least.

A number of Silvertonians motored to Salem Tuesday evening to attend the band concert. Salem band concerts are very popular with Silvertonians.

The Campfire Girls leave Thursday morning for their annual week's camping, which this year will be spent at Bull Run out from Portland, in the company of 199 other Campfire girls. Miss Rose Richardson, guardian of the local camp, will accompany them. Those going are Harriet Campbell, Marguerite Welch, Betty Kleinsorge, Beatrice Booth, Elizabeth Koene, and Francis Koene. This is the third group of camp fire girls of which Miss Richardson has been guardian since she began the work in 1917. The local order is known as the Gablesians.

Mrs. Albert Davidson and Miss Rose Koene are home from Park county for a few days. They have charge of the cooking for the Riddle thrashing outfit, this season.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter, Meredith, of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and family returned Sunday evening from Tillamook where they have been vacationing at beach resorts for the last week.

Mrs. H. H. Hampton and Mrs. C. E. Meier were shopping in Salem, Friday.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Silverton Sunday school gave a picnic on the school grounds for the children during the afternoon and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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SALE OF PLANTS BY ASSOCIATION PROVES SLOW

With a short pruned harvest and fruit crops generally short, the Oregon Growers association, in the process of liquidation is finding difficulty in making disposition of various plants which it owns throughout Western Oregon.

Scotts Mills packing plant, Newberg, was one of the first to offer. Dallas packing plant, Sutherlin packing plant, Roseburg fresh fruit packing plant, Riddle apple packing plant, Garden Valley fresh fruit warehouse and packing plant, and Medford fresh fruit packing plant.

W. I. Staley, who was secretary treasurer of the old association and in charge of the liquidation, states that there are still hundreds of old accounts outstanding, to be collected, as well as the old plants to be disposed of.

In addition to the fact that crops are poor and farmers in the various localities are not looking for the sale of plants, at the present time, farmers in the various sections also realize that there is but one use to which the various packing plants can be put, that consequently they are holding back to gather in the plants at the lowest possible figures.

Break at Summer Hour. The break started about five minutes before 6 o'clock. Murray, Jones, Kelly and Wilkes were working in the yard when the supper call was sounded. Instead of going to the dining room the four went to their cells, later contriving to get together. The count at this time of the day is made as the men leave the dining room, not as they enter, which accounts for the fact that they were not missed. They went to the north wing of the building on the east side and worked their way to the top of the fourth tier of cells. This is near the roof. Here, with knives doubled made from files, they cut through six boards and the cover of the roof. On the roof they made their way to the west end of the building, and by means of a rope stolen from some of the buildings and epiced together in five pieces, lowered themselves to the ground in the front yard, sliding down the rope between the two front windows. If a peculiarity of architecture is this post No. 1 or No. 7, which guard the front premises. This identical means of escape has been used before, once several years ago by Jeff Baldwin, a notorious character who never was captured and is believed to have been killed at Tinajas.

Warden Wounds Murray. Warden Dalrymple and Just (finger) climbed his ladder near the prison entrance outside the iron front fence, and was returning to his office for the mail. His attention was attracted by Murray who was in the yard. The warden ran thru his office toward the turnkey's office and saw the others. He knew it would be useless to enter the turnkey's office where the men have been trapped with the other officers, so instead he ran back to his house and armed himself with a shotgun. Judging that the convicts would go toward the state insane hospital, the warden hastened to the prison garage, also outside the walls and lay in wait. It was from this ambush that he winged Murray a little later.

From the prison yard two of the convicts ran to the south side of the wing and up steps leading into a short corridor between the parole office and the turnkey's office. The other two entered from the north side. All the convicts had knives. In the corridor Jones met Charles McKinley, a guard, and men a pass with his knife. McKinley parried the knife and Jones struck McKinley on the jaw with his fist, flooring the guard, but McKinley jumped up and ran from the corridor, across the yard and to post No. 7 where he got his rifle.

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"Give me the keys to the arsenal, or I'll cut your heart out."

Instead Davidson lifted a foot and kicked Murray squarely in the abdomen, knocking him against a banister that guards a stairway leading downwards and almost precipitating him into the prison basement. There is a bit of humor about this incident because Davidson, years ago when he lived in Umatilla county was known as "Big Foot" Davidson.

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About the same time the convicts began shooting through the north window at post No. 1, killing Sweeney and wounding Holman. Holman was hit first. Sweeney ran along the wall from post No. 2 to relieve him and was shot through the head, dying instantly. W. E. Gardner, another guard went to aid Holman, taking his gun and helping him downstairs. A bullet from the convicts knocked the gun from his hands. By this time Guard Davidson had arrived at post No. 1, and ran outside prepared to open fire on the convicts. They entered the

2 GUARDS, 1 CONVICT SHOT TO DEATH IN BATTLE AT PRISON

Lower and killed Holman. Guard Lute Savage was returning from dinner along the pentagonary state hospital road and rushed to post No. 2 where he was shot. The convicts got out of the prison enclosure by the stairs at post No. 1 and it was here that Davidson killed Oregon Jones drilling him through the head as he went over the wall, and Jones pitched headlong to the ground. Shortly afterwards Warden Dalrymple opened fire with his shotgun, wounding Murray. Fifteen bullet injuries were found in the north wall of post No. 1.

Automobile Commandeered. Murray staggered, but recovered himself and with the other two ran toward the state hospital, a quarter of a mile north of the prison. At the hospital C. V. Ivitts, state hospital attendant, in charge by Superintendent Steiner and called a taxicab to take himself and his belongings downtown. The fugitives ordered Zinn, the taxicab driver, to let them into the car and also ordered Ivitts to get in. Zinn was ordered to drive east, contrary to first reports that they had gone through Salem into Polk county and which the Willamette river in a direction opposite to that actually taken by the fugitives.

Zinn Works Clever Ruse. That Zinn and Ivitts were not compelled to remain in the automobile with the desperadoes all night is probably due to Zinn's making the convicts believe the car was almost out of gasoline. Under their threats he drove the three to a school house a short distance east of Pratum, about nine miles east of Salem. Zinn said Murray seemed to know the country thoroughly.

Zinn kept telling the fugitives that he was almost out of gasoline, and near Pratum informed them that the engine was about ready to stop.

"Then drive behind that schoolhouse," ordered Murray.

Zinn did so, and he and Ivitts were ordered out of the car. The convicts exchanged several articles of clothing with them, then tied the two men to a tree and gagged them, warning them under penalty of death not to tell where the convicts had left the car. Soon after the convicts went on Zinn and Ivitts worked themselves loose and returned to Salem in Zinn's car, which the fugitives thought was out of gasoline.

Before leaving the convicts took over \$450 from Ivitts, gave him back \$40 and took several dollars from Zinn.

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Oregon Jones, the dead convict, was received January 20, 1922, from Josephine county to serve 20 years for assault and robbery. He was 22 years old. With four other convicts including Murray and Kelly, Jones escaped from inside the walls March 28, 1924. All the others were soon caught, but Jones not for months later when he was arrested in Sacramento after having been across the continent. Dewey Jones, a brother, is an inmate of the Oregon prison, the two having been received at the same time.

Ellsworth Kelly was also received from Josephine county on the same date as Jones, and his crime was aiding the Jones brothers to escape jail. He was serving 20 years. He is 28 years old.

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