

HOP-PICKING LAW IS UPHELD BY CIRCUIT COURT

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT AT ONCE

Dallas, Aug. 25.—(Special)—The assurance of the defense was sustained and the complaint of C. A. McLaughlin challenging the legality of the 1925 state statute requiring hop growers to pay for picking by weight was dismissed on the ground of insufficient cause in an order of Circuit Judge W. M. Ramsey of Polk county this morning.

The order refuses the injunction which McLaughlin sought to compel District Attorney Halvorsen and Sheriff T. B. Hooker of Polk county to halt enforcement of the act.

The case has attracted wide attention throughout the Willamette valley because of the possible effect upon growers. Failure of the suit now means that growers must conform to the law and pay for picking by the weight of hop-picked.

The state was represented in the Dallas circuit court by an assistant of the attorney general's office.

It has not been announced whether further attempts will be made to invalidate the law.

Carson & Carson, attorneys for C. A. McLaughlin, plaintiff in the suit attacking the constitutionality of the new hop picking law, stated today they would immediately appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Ramsey of Polk county upholding the law.

GARNATION FARMS PAY \$102,000 FOR HOLSTEIN

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The world record price for a bull is \$102,000, paid by the United States by the Garnation Farms company, for Holstein. The previous record was \$60,000 paid by two owners for Financial Sen-sation, the celebrated Jersey sire. Breeding experts say the short-horn is undoubtedly a record for that breed.

EGGS LOWER; BUTTER FIRM; MEAT WEAKER

Portland, Aug. 25.—After maintaining extreme high levels during the past several weeks, country dressed meats have commenced to show a weak undertone. Receipts along the coast are improving and lower values at the yards are also having a bearish effect on dressed stocks.

Today the veal market is down to 16 to 18 1/2 cents with only choice light calves, very fancy bringing the top figure. The same is true of pork. Choice light hogs are quoted at 19 to 19 1/2 cents but it must be fancy to bring the top price. Heavy and thin stuff is dragging and generally selling below the quotations.

No change is shown in cube butter quotations on the local dairy exchange for the day. The market is showing a steady tone with the make and supply about equal to requirements.

A half cent decline in current receipts is the only change in the local egg market today. Receipts are posted at 36 1/2 cents net on the exchange with buyers generally buying country shippers 29 1/2 cents delivered Portland.

Live poultry receipts are not heavy and daily arrivals are moving steadily. Light hens are bringing 14 to 15 cents. Young white pekin ducks are steady.

PREPARED FOR APPLE SHIPPING OUT OF VALLEY

L. W. Wells of the firm of Young & Wells, apple buyer, was in Salem this morning from his home in Portland, with the announcement that arrangements were getting well under way for their season's operations of apple shipping out of the valley, and with the added announcement that Salem will be one of their headquarters again this fall on the apple deal.

Aside from here packing houses also will be established in Alpine, Corvallis, Creswell and Newberg.

"We expect to ship the majority of apples from the Salem district this year," stated Wells. "In all probability this district will produce about 10 or 12 cars. We have been in touch with a majority of the growers in the district and will pay cash for all the apples we buy, the price depending on the quality in the various orchards."

"We have bought the entire crop of apples in the Alpine district, not to speak of from 15 to 20 cars out of there and as Creswell has bought the largest blocks with the expectation of handling 20 cars from that point. We have made no deals at Newberg yet but expect to close a number of them there in the next day or two as we have been having negotiations with the largest growers in that section."

"The biggest bulk of the apple crop this year will be Spitzberns, with the Jonathans next. Newtowns are lighter, with the lightest crop of that variety showing up in the time. Rome Beauties will produce a fair crop."

"Fruit for export will be very light this year, and this is an unfortunate situation as there is a heavy demand for export stuff. The apples are taking on too much size to permit any amount for export shipment, and apparently for this reason, too, the domestic market will be flooded."

"While the Oregon crop is light, nevertheless there is a good crop generally this year and there is no reason for growers to hold off for better prices on the market, but not warrant it. I have a letter from my partner at Yakima stating that growers there will take almost any kind of a cash price offered."

"The fact of the matter is that cash buyers are not very thick anywhere this year, and I am certain I am the only cash buyer who has showed up in the Willamette valley."

"Supplies also will run a little higher this year. Boxes are costing two cents more apples and paper will be a little higher."

Wells stated he expected apple packing here to start about September 20.

PRUNE EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN IN YEAR

Exports of prunes from San Francisco to various world countries for the years ending June 30, 1924 and 1925, were as follows:

Country	1924 Pounds	1925 Pounds
Belgium	3,522,493	4,750,229
Denmark	2,935,746	6,155,007
France	3,694,496	20,239,510
Germany	51,125,557	55,000,261
Netherlands	12,015,176	15,564,506
Sweden	7,047,000	5,465,238
Great Britain	30,160,616	31,632,927
Other European countries	4,409,038	11,752,760
Canada	15,209,349	14,775,869
Mexico	812,708	893,523
Argentina	1,031,478	950,415
New Zealand	1,428,849	1,613,174
Other countries	2,855,570	2,997,463

CONDITION OF FOREIGN PRUNE CROP REVIEWED

Condition of the French and Yugoslavia prune crops are told in the following cables made public by the United States department of commerce:

French prune crop: Consul Mearns reports—French prune crop not expected to exceed four thousand short tons dried basis compared with nine thousand last year and twenty-five thousand in nineteen twenty-three. Crop two weeks late, quality fair.

Yugoslavia prune crop: Trade Commissioner Hynes reports—Prune estimate Yugoslavia unchanged. July weather conditions not seriously unfavorable. Market tendency firm but few transactions new crop although heavy demand anticipated. October delivery per fifty kilos quoted at twenty-two shillings f. o. b. Klenak; Hamburg stocks Yugoslavia prunes reported negligible with quotations c. i. f. Hamburg ranging twenty-seven one-half to twenty-nine one-half shillings per fifty kilos.

The foodstuffs division adds that both these statements are probably based on trade information.

Another cable from Trade Commissioner Hynes confirms the above French estimates and adds—Prunes generally of fair quality although considerable evidence worm infestation; nineteen twenty-four carry-over insignificant and French stocks California, Russian prunes reported light. Prices new French crop not yet quoted in view negligible production and further fact current yields all deciduous fruits southern France greatly below normal; considerable demand American dried fruits especially Santa Clara prunes in indicated normal French consumption prunes twelve to fifteen thousand tons; Bordeaux trade anticipative bulk of requirements will be imported from United States.

An automobile for children that has been invented in England is driven by compressed air, its air tank being filled with a tire pump.

SALE OF DIAMONDS TO AMERICANS FALLS OFF

London—Diamonds as large as hazelnuts in settings for men have attracted much attention here lately where jewelry of this kind is sold chiefly to Americans. Englishmen, excepting in rare instances, never wear diamonds, especially so rings, and on this account they never are seen in the jewelry shops until spring.

Dealers here say the Americans are buying fewer diamonds than formerly. This is attributed to the fact that the stones are approximately as dear here as in the United States now that the pound is selling at virtually at par, and in addition purchases are expected to pay the 60 per cent duty when arriving on the other side.

DOG TEAM HAULS LUMBER

Five Malamute dogs were used successfully last winter to haul lumber from a mill on Grant lake, west of here, to the Alaska railroad, two miles distant, for transportation to Seward and Anchorage markets. The shipment of 15,000 feet was made from the mill in loads averaging three-quarters of a ton.

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The Capital Journal

PRESIDENT TO END VACATION IN WEEK OR SO

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Coolidge expects to return to Washington around Labor Day.

Included in the president's engagements today was a conference with newspapermen the first in two weeks.

An investigation was under way to determine whether court martial proceedings should be begun in the case of two members of the Marine Corps guard at White Court, a corporal and a private, said to have gone to sleep while on duty night before last.

Late yesterday the president discussed with Senator Bingham of Connecticut various aspects of the commercial aviation question. Senator Bingham proposed the establishment of a bureau of air navigation in the department of commerce which he said he would ask congress to approve.

The Connecticut senator, who served in the aviation corps during the world war and has just completed an inspection of air stations on the Pacific coast and in Alaska said the time for the government to aid in the development of commercial aviation had arrived. He suggested the erection of light houses along air routes in the inland and proposed that the present map out air routes for use in commercial aviation.

Senator Bingham did not believe it would be wise to loan the naval airship Los Angeles for such use over the continent. He recommended, however, that the airship be used between the Pacific coast and Honolulu as an experiment.

28 TUBERCULAR COWS ARE KILLED

Reports coming into the county court from veterinarians administering the new country herd law, show 28 tubercular reactors already destroyed as result of tests made by veterinarians. The same reports show 642 healthy cows from the return so far in.

In one herd of seven cows six reactors were discovered and killed. County officials express the feeling that the work so far done under the law with its resulting discovery of reactors is justifying the law. It is estimated there are nearly 20,000 cattle to be tested in this county.

40,000 PIGEONS FLY IN HOMING CONTEST

Hitchin, Eng.—Forty thousand homing pigeons were released here recently for participation in the greatest flight of its kind ever organized in England. The birds flew to their homes in various parts of the north and northeast coast in competitions arranged by 16 federations of fanciers. Forty-two special railways vans, holding approximately 5000 birds, were required to transport the pigeons to Hitchin for participation in the race.

CHICAGO HAS LARGEST MEADOW PARK IN U. S.

Chicago, Ill.—The largest clear, level grass meadow in any park in the United States is the one in Washington park here. It has an area of 101.7 square acres, which is nearly one-third of the total area of the park.

The meadow is as level as an engineering skill can make it and is covered with a velvet coat of grass. There is space for 250 perfect football gridirons, 125 baseball fields and more than 1500 tennis courts.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Aug. 25.—Cattle steady receipts cattle 290; calves 65; steers medium \$7.25@8.00; common \$6.00@7.25; canners and cutters \$4.50@6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.00@6.50; cows, common and medium \$2.25@5.75; canners and cutters \$1.50@3.25; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) \$4.00@5.00; common to medium canners and heifers \$2.00@4.00; calves, medium \$1.50@3.00; milk, feds, excluded \$7.50@9.00; cull and common \$5.00@7.50; vealers, medium to choice \$10.00@12.00; cull and common \$6.50@10.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 250; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.75@14.25; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.50@14.00; lightweight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.50@15.10; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.00@14.75; packing hogs \$13.00@14.00; slaughter pigs (120 lbs. down) medium, good and choice \$12.00@14.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.50@13.00; (100 or 110 lbs.) hogs and retaining pigs, excluded in above quotations.

Sheep steady; receipts 395; lambs, good and choice (M. A. A.) \$12.00@12.50; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$10.50@12.50; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) \$8.50@10.00; all weights, cull and common \$6.00@8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$7.00@9.00; ewes, common to choice \$2.50@4.50; canner and cull \$1.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Aug. 25.—Wheat, hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.52 and white, western white, \$1.50; hard white, northern spring, \$1.55; western red \$1.52; U. S. H. hard white \$1.81. Today's car receipts: wheat 98, barley 5, flour 10, corn 14, oats 16, hay 4.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, Aug. 25.—Butter steady current receipts 23 1/2; pulled 23 1/2@24; flats 21 1/2; extras 34@34 1/2 delivered Portland.

Butter steady; extra cubes city 50c; standards 48c; prime first 46c; first 45c; undergrades nominal; milk, 1% fat, narrow 34c.

Butterfat firm; best churning cream 52c net shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY

Portland, Aug. 25.—Poultry steady; heavy hens 23@24; light 15c; broilers 23@25c; young white ducks 24@25c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Aug. 25.—Potatoes steady; \$2.00@2.15; onions lower \$1.50@1.75.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, Aug. 25.—Nuts quiet; walnut No. 1, 28@30c; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; new crop 18@20c; Europe 28c.

Cascara bark quiet. Old peat 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 \$1.44; No. 1 red wheat \$1.40 (stacked).

Meat: Top hogs 15c; sows 19.00@10.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 6c; cows 25.50@5.00; bulls 2 1/2@4c; spring lambs, 50 lbs. and under 9@7 1/2c; heavier 5 1/2c; veal 7@7 1/2c; dressed veal 16c.

Poultry: Springers 16@22c; light hens 16c; heavy hens 20@22c; old roosters 8c.

Butterfat 52c; creamery butter 53c; eggs 26c; standards 28c; select 30c; milk 22.36 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$1.25; water melons, \$1.25; oranges \$2.75@3.25; lemons \$3.80; grapefruit \$3.00; bananas 9c; apples \$1.50 box; ew potatoes \$1.50@2.00; bunches of vegetables; beets 5c; carrots 1 1/2c; turnips 3c; local 40c; onions, radishes 40c; bunches; tomatoes 75c box; green beans 6c lb.; lettuce, dry pack, crate 25.00@25.25; cucumbers, per doz. 25c; Oregon celery, 80c; old potatoes 1 1/2c; sacked vegetables; beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips 2c; onions 2c; plums 4c; home grown cabbage 2 1/2c; local cauliflower 32.00 crate, fresh parsley 60c doz.; cassava 4c; local peas 11.50@12.50; 1.75 a bushel; peppers 8c lb.; fancy doll 15c lb.; dull size cucumbers 2 1/2c; cherries 7 1/2c lb.; outdoor lines \$1.60; seedless grapes 4c lb.; sweet corn 20c; new corn cobs \$1.45 doz.; new Malaga grapes 15c; garlic 15c lb.; new pickling onions 7@7 1/2c; onions \$2.50.

PEARS SOLD FOR \$12 A TON 25 YEARS AGO

Under a date line of 25 years ago the Eugene Guard reports that farmers in that section were selling their pears at \$12 a ton to the Eugene cannery which in turn was shipping them to a Salem cannery.

A contract is noted with farmers having sold this year pears as high as \$25 a ton.

\$60,000 PAID FOR BULL

Eugene, Aug. 25.—(AP)—What cattlemen say is a world record price for a bull was paid yesterday at the annual cattle show. A prize winning short-horn bull named Faithful was knocked down for \$60,000 to Bartolomeo Gfenechis. It is asserted that the previous high mark paid for a bull was 10,500 pound sterling in England where an Englishman fetched the equivalent of 15,000 pounds.

WHEAT AND CORN SUSTAIN LOSSES

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Wheat opened half up to 1/2 cent lower, with September \$1.59 to \$1.60 and December at \$1.59 to \$1.59 1/2, but September delivery soon dropped to \$1.58 1/2.

After opening 1/2 up to 3/4 down with September \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.00 1/2, it broke carried September corn to 9 1/2 before rally ensued. Prices then hovered around the low figure.

Oats opened unchanged to 1/4 up with September at 27 1/2 to 29, but soon suffered a fractional drop. Provisions were lower.

Wheat finished 1 cent to 2 cents lower than Monday's close with September \$1.58 1/2 to \$1.59 and December at \$1.57 1/2 to \$1.57 1/2.

Corn closed 1 to 2 1/2 cents net lower, with September at 98 1/2 to 98 1/2.

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