

EGG WAR IN PORTLAND LOWERS PRICES OF EGGS

ASSOCIATION CUTS PRICES TO RETAIL STORES

Portland, Sept. 2.—With the poultry association carrying out their threat to sell eggs under the exchange prices, values were posted lower during the yesterday afternoon session. Extras are down one cent to the 41 cent level. At the same time current receipts advanced a cent to 33 cents net. Firms and pullets held unchanged.

Today the association is offering extra eggs to Portland stores at 32 cents, according to Manager Dixon, or two cents a dozen under the price established on the dairy exchange.

Negotiations are under way to patch up the difference between the association and the exchange but as yet little headway has been made. In the meantime the "egg war" continues with the retail dealers reaping the benefit.

A large part of the present controversy is woven around storage eggs, the association claiming that the large holdings in local coolers is the main reason for boosting prices on the exchange, so that operators can get out with a profit on storage stocks. Other members of the exchange emphatically deny that cooler stocks have any more than the usual influence in the trend of prices on the board.

Cube butter is fractionally higher in the local market today with standard and prime first cubes up a half cent at 48½ and 47 cents respectively. Other grades unchanged but market firm.

Storage holdings are lighter than a week ago in local coolers and considerably below total holdings a year ago at Portland.

Country dressed meats and live poultry are steady and unchanged. Receipts continue moderate with little trading along the street. There is a good demand for fancy hogs and calves and all lines of poultry.

The local hog market is firmly established at 29 cents. Not only are buyers unable to pick up stocks under that figure but several sales of new crop hogs already have transacted at 29 cents. One sale of fuzgles brought 29½ cents.

LIVESTOCK
Portland, Sept. 2.—Cattle steady; receipts cattle 80; calves 15; steers medium \$7.25 to \$8.25; common \$6.00 to \$7.25; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.00 to \$4.50; cows, common and medium \$3.25 to \$4.25; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) \$4.00 to \$5.00; common to medium canners and heifers \$3.00 to \$4.00; calves, medium to choice milk feds excluded \$7.50 to \$9.00; cull and common \$5.00 to \$7.50; vealers, medium to choice \$10.00 to \$12.00; cull and common \$6.50 to \$10.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 160; heavyweights (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.75 to \$14.00; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$13.50 to \$14.25; lightweight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$14.00 to \$14.50; light lights (150 to 160 lbs.) common,

HOP OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC FOR ENGLISH FIELDS

Optimistic outlook is the burden of an analysis of the hop situation in various English districts carried in a recent issue of the Kentish Observer, English newspaper which specializes in a degree on hops.

The paper gives the following review of the situation in various districts, of interest to hopmen here:

Canterbury and district—Progress is quite satisfactory, the warmer weather being very helpful. Hops are coming well and have a healthy appearance. There is very little mould even in places where there is never a season without it. The yield per acre is expected to be up to average. Picking will be general by September 1st.

Cranbrook (Weald)—The more medium, good and choice \$13.50 to \$14.00; packing hops \$9.50 to \$10.50; shatter hops (120 lbs. down) medium good and choice \$13.00 to \$13.50; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.50 to \$13.00. (Soft or oily hops and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep steady; receipts 320 lambs, good and choice (Mt. Adams) \$12.00 to \$13.50; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$10.00 to \$11.50; heavyweights (82 lbs. up) \$8.50 to \$10.00; all weights, cull and common \$6.00 to \$8.00; yearling weathers, medium to choice \$7.00 to \$8.00; ewes, common to choice \$5.50 to \$6.50; canner and cull \$1.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, Sept. 2.—Wheat hard white, highest bid \$1.50; soft white, western white, northern spring \$1.48; hard winter \$1.47; western red \$1.46; B. B. hard white \$1.56. Today's car receipts: wheat 97, barley 11, flour 9, corn 3, oats 5, hay 3.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Portland, Sept. 2.—Eggs firm; current receipts 320; pullets 30½¢; firsts 32¢ to 32½¢; extras 36½¢ to 37¢ delivered Portland. Butter firm; extra cubes 41¢; standard 48½¢; prime firsts 47¢; firsts 45¢; undergrades nominal; prime 52¢; canners 54¢. Butterfat firm; best churning cream 52¢ net shippers' track in zone 1.

POULTRY
Portland, Or., Sept. 2.—Poultry firm; heavy hens 23¢ to 24¢; light 15¢ to 16¢ broilers 25¢; young white ducks 24¢ to 25¢.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, Or., Sept. 2.—Potatoes steady \$1.75 to \$2.00; onions steady \$1.50 to \$1.75.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, Sept. 2.—Nuts quiet; walnut No. 1, 25¢ to 30¢; filberts nominal.

Hops steady; new crop 18¢ to 20¢. Cascara bark quiet. Old peel 60¢ to 70¢ per pound; Oregon grape root nominal.

or less dull and showery weather of the past few weeks seems to suit the hops wonderfully well—preventing as it does the too rapid development of cones. This seems to please the growers who are now looking forward to a good quality crop; but quantity will, in all probability, be below the average. There are exceptions, of course. Picking is probable at the end of this month.

Dunkirk and district—The hops in this district are doing well and are free from mould. But they require more sunshine for the development of the burr, which in early varieties will be in hop soon. Faversham and Sittingbourne districts—The beneficial effects of the late heavy rains have been increased by the warmer weather of the last few days, and prospects all round in these districts are altogether brighter than a fortnight ago. The burr has developed rapidly since last week and the early varieties are now in full hop. There is a trouble from vine rot, apparently, and the signs of mould are fewer than usual. The crop will be a very healthy one and the yield about average. The early varieties will be fit to pick by the end of August.

Goudhurst (Weald)—There is better progress this week owing to the higher temperature. The line generally is very healthy, and a fair sized crop of sound quality seems likely to be realized.

Harbledown (near Canterbury)—Hops are rolling out well now under the influence of the warmer temperature, and the burr on the middle and late sorts is developing very favorably and with excellent promise. There is very little mould—practically none in most grounds. Picking may begin at the end of the month, but will not be general until the first week in September.

Horton and Yalding—The Fuggles in these parishes have improved very much since the rains, but will not be a large crop—perhaps about an average yield to the acre. All hops are doing fairly well, but require more sun. The picking will be general about the first of September but will begin in some grounds a few days before that date.

Littlebourne and Ickham—Development of the burr proceeds satisfactorily and prospects have decidedly improved. There are good sized hops in several gardens and in others the burr is turning into cone. The warm weather, with more sun (although not sufficient) has been especially helpful to the late sorts. Growers are expecting to start picking by the end of the month.

Maidstone and Medway Valley—Since the heavy rains the bine has given a lot and the cones have attained a good size, though there is some unevenness in development; at places the hops will be in two crops, as usually happens when excessive moisture comes at a late stage and causes fresh laterals to be thrown out. The valley plantations are looking particularly well and it is expected that picking will begin at the end of the month. More sunshine is now required to bring the crop to maturity.

Paddock Wood district—Hops in this district have made marked progress during the week, all grounds having benefited very much by the heavy rains. Good sized cones are showing in all directions and the hops are free from disease. Very little mould at present. A start with the picking is expected to be made at the end of the month.

Petham and district—The early hops are coming out well and look like making a good sample, free from disease of any kind. We shall grow a good average crop in this district.

St. Stephen's, Canterbury—Every prospect of an under average crop of first rate quality. Picking will be in operation in about three weeks time.

Teynham—The bine in this neighborhood is looking well and with warmer nights and no more rain will produce a crop well up to the average.

Tonbridge district (Weald)—The position in this district shows very marked improvement thanks to the rains. Many acres of bine will grow quite a good crop which but for the break up of the drought would have done very little. The early hops are already quite large, and the burr on the main crop is developing very satisfactorily. There is a good promise of a yield forward up to that of 1923 and of much better quality.

Wye—Hops are coming on well. The burr is a bit thin; crop will probably be overcast.

East Sussex
Northiam—The burr is a bit slow in coming out; anyway with hot sun and warm nights, which is the ideal for both the hops and corn want, a fair average crop will be grown. Some persons in this "free" country (as it is) want a little more information regarding the proposed scheme for co-operative marketing of hops before renouncing that freedom so dear to them in their business for a long three year period, in spite of the threat reported at Tenbury, or the damages incurred of 100 pounds per acre by not conforming to the rules of this union. Will someone explain?

Survey
Farnham—Hops in this district have improved owing to the rain, but the bine is still short in some gardens and the yield per acre will be under average. Fine warm weather is now required to ensure a good quality crop. The burr is slowly turning into hop. There is no bright and very little mould. Picking will commence about the second week in September.

West Midlands
The Shirellys, Stockton, Orleton and Stanford-on-Arden—There has been rain again almost daily this week. The early hops come out well, but the burr on the later sorts moves slowly. The general prospect does not show much improvement.

NEW INCORPORATIONS
Lents Undertaking company, Portland; incorporators, George N. Cosmus, L. S. Westfall, J. Bruce Polwarth; capital, \$500.
Daily Investment company, Portland; incorporators, J. P. Kavanagh, Jay Bowerman, E. B. Althoff; capital, \$200,000.

Notice of an increase in capital from \$500,000 to \$600,000 was filed by the Securities Builders corporation of Portland.

Coos Bay Land company, Marshfield, \$10,000 to \$5000; Portland, Eugene & Coos Bay Land company, Marshfield, \$10,000 to \$5000.
Empire Oil & Food Products company, Portland, \$200,000 to \$4000.
Northwest Lined Oil Works, Portland, \$200,000 to \$4000.

CROP OUTLOOK IMPROVED BY RECENT RAINS

Portland, Sept. 2.—The summary of crop conditions in Oregon for the week ending September 1, issued by the United States department of agriculture, follows:

Cool nights prevailed generally, but moderately high daytime temperatures were the rule in eastern and southern counties most of the week, and over practically the entire states in the closing days. Some light rain occurred in northwestern counties. There was a noticeable decrease in relative humidity, toward the close of the week, but no serious outbreaks of forest fires were reported.

Cereals—Little small grain remains to be harvested, and threshing has made good progress. Corn has been somewhat improved by rain, but in some sections has suffered considerably from drought. Cutting of corn for ensilage is in progress. Seeding of winter wheat and barley is in progress in Wasco county. More rain is needed for fall plowing and seeding.

Fruits—The king of pines, peaches, pears and overgreen blackberries is in progress. In some localities apples have been benefited by rain.

Meadows, pastures and ranges—Cutting of the third crop of alfalfa is nearing completion in the warmer districts. Water for irrigation of late hay crops is lacking in some of the smaller projects. Pastures and ranges are showing some improvement since the recent rains, but more rain is needed.

Livestock—Domestic stock in some localities continues to show the effect of short pasturage. Range stock is mostly in good condition. Movement of range lambs to market continues active.

Miscellaneous—Late potatoes and garden truck have been helped by rain in many places, but some late potatoes, which had partially ripened during the drought, are starting new growth. Melons and tomatoes are generally plentiful. Picking of the main crop of corn is under way. Broccoli is growing well.

Milk Prices Advance
Portland, Sept. 2.—Lack of pasture and the necessity of feeding cows high priced feeds led yesterday to an advance of one cent in milk prices by nearly all the milk producers here. The new prices range from 11 to 13 cents a quart.

CROP OF HOPS PROMISES FINEST QUALITY GROWN

If the cluster crop of hops in this section is picked clean this year it promises to be the finest quality crop that has come down in years, according to predictions by local hop men. Picking of clusters is on in full swing with the fuggle crop virtually picked and coming down lighter than expected. There is absolutely no indication of damage from red spider or lice this year and the crop on the vines is the nearest looking that has been seen around here for a long time.

Considerable buying has been going on at 19 and 20 cents for clusters and 19 and 21 cents for fuggles.

A block of olds were sold recently, the Cartwright lot to T. A. Livesley including several hundred bales and the Sid Beck crop of 115 bales to Ray, these going for eight and nine cents according to reports.

While the market for the crop now being picked looks good it is generally considered that the market is hanging more or less on a shooting of winter wheat, which time. The output of hop products in the United States increased considerably during the past year, the general estimate being that last year around 30,000 to 30,000 bales of hops were used, as compared to 50,000 estimated used for the preceding year.

Local hop men say if a strict enforcement of prohibition develops under the new alignment of the federal prohibition forces, a demoralizing effect will be felt on the hop market and there is no knowing to where the market will slide, or just when the drop might come. Hop men say there is absolutely no certainty in the market and it may be thrown off its balance at any time for some comparatively slight cause and if it does get thrown off it is as apt to slump as to sag, and there is no guessing to what depths it might fall.

However, growers are holding firm, but nevertheless are willing to sell at prevailing prices apparently from the amount of business which is reported to have been transacted so far in the game this season.

New York—Miss Fay Lanphier of Alameda, who is to be "Miss California" at the Atlantic City pageant, has been welcomed at a dinner with the statement that has beauty of character as well as body. She is a blonde who uses no make up.

GRAVES CANNERY PUTS ON NIGHT SHIFT FOR PEARS

Woodburn, Sept. 2.—The Graves Canning company is at present a very busy place for the greater part of the twenty-four hours. Night work has been becoming more frequent and it is now necessary to put on a regular night shift beginning September 1, for the purpose of taking care of prunes in addition to the pear canning. Daily shipments are being made of canned fruits and preserves, a car a day leaving for eastern points, Chicago, Des Moines, Boston and about one third of the products are from eastern ports sent to foreign trade, principally England, Poland. At present about three hundred employees are kept busy in the two Graves canneries at Sheridan and Woodburn. The products are of high grade and are a splendid advertisement for Oregon.

CORN HIGHER WHEAT SAGS
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Fresh upturns in price quickly developed in the corn market today, with trading in corn more active at times than for all other grain put together. Corn opening prices, 1½ cent lower to 3½ cent higher, December \$3¼ to \$3½, were followed by decided gains all around, December touching 84½ cents.

The wheat market here under went a sag, despite the strength in corn. Starting at 1½ to 1½ cent decline, December \$1.51½ to \$1.52½, and May \$1.56½ to \$1.57½, the wheat market rallied somewhat but then dropped lower than before.

Oats were steadied by corn. After opening unchanged to 1½ off, December 41½, oats held near to the initial limits. Provisions rose with corn and as a result of increased shipments of lard to forestall the new German tariff.

Wheat closed heavy, 1½ to 2½ net lower, December \$1.51 to \$1.51½ and May \$1.55½ to \$1.56½.

The finish in corn was firm, December 81½ to 84½, and the market influenced by dry hot weather over the central states as well as by increased reports of crop damage.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices
Grain: No. 1 white wheat \$1.38; No. 1 red wheat \$1.34 (sacked).
Meat: Top hogs 13½¢; sows \$9.50 to \$10.50; dressed hogs 19¢; top steers 16¢; cows \$12.50 to \$5.00; bulls 3½¢ to 4¢; spring lambs 80¢ lb. and under 9¢ to 9½¢; heavier 8½¢; veal 7¢ to 7½¢; dressed 16¢.
Poultry: Springers 14¢ to 22¢; light hens 16¢; heavy hens 20¢ to 22¢; old roosters 6¢.
Butterfat 52¢; creamery butter 53¢; eggs 29¢; standard 21¢; sweets 33¢; milk \$2.50 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes \$1.50; watermelon \$1.50; 16½¢; oranges \$7.75 to \$8.75; lemons \$8.00; grapefruit \$10.00; bananas 9¢; apples \$1.50 box; new potatoes \$2.00; hunched potatoes: beets 3¢; carrots 1½¢; turnips 1¢; local 40¢ to 50¢; onions, radishes 40¢ doz.; bunches: tomatoes 75¢ to 80¢ doz.; green beans 60¢; Oregon celery 80¢ doz.; plums 4¢; home grown cabbage 2¢; local cauliflower 2.00 doz.; fresh parsley 60¢ doz.; casabas 4¢; local peaches \$2.00 a bushel; peppers 8¢; fancy dill 15¢ lb.; dill seed cucumbers 3½¢; gherkins 7½¢ lb.; outdoor limes \$1.60 carton; seedless grapes 5¢ lb.; sweet corn 23¢; new Malaga grapes 70¢ doz.; new pickling onions 70¢ 7½¢; onions \$2.50; lettuce \$2.25 doz.; \$3.50 local; sweet potatoes 80¢ lb.; cranberries 6½¢.

Tonight
Tomorrow
Matinee—Night

Gibson Girl Band

The Famous Bathing Girl Beauties

All New Pictures Too

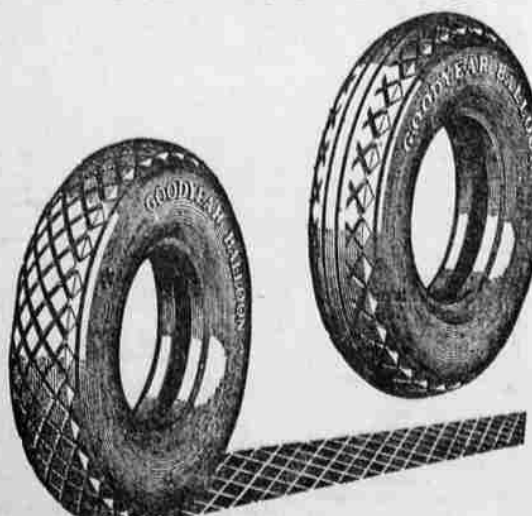
BLIGH

Twenty Per Cent Off Fifteen Per Cent Off

on

GOOD YEAR

Tires Both High Pressure and Baloon Heavy Duty and Tubes
September 2d to September 12th Only
See How Much You Can Save



	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3½ Cl Pathfinder Cord, extra oversize	\$10.95	\$ 9.30
30x3½ Cl All Weather Cord, oversize	15.50	13.20
32x4 SS All Weather Cord	29.45	23.55
33x4½ SS All Weather Cord	39.85	31.90
33x5 SS All Weather Cord	51.85	41.50

50c per tire will be added when applied during this sale.
All Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced

Day & Zosel, Commercial at Chemeketa
Valley Motor, 225 N. High Street
Otto J. Wilson, Commercial at Center Street

ANNOUNCING OUR SHOWING OF FALL SHOES

In our windows you will find a representative showing of the very latest styles for fall wear.

Smartly dressed women know that the Fall Mode is best at its beginning. Now that September is here with Autumn footwear tip-toeing smartly into town, via the Price Shoe Co. route, its time to get busy.

See Our Windows

SALEMS THE PRICE SHOE CO. HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE

See Our Windows

326 State St. Next to Lane-Devlin Bank