

HOP MARKET SHOWS FIRMINESS AT 25 CENT PRICE

SPECULATION BY BROKERS KEEP HOP PRICES UP

The coast hop market is now firm by establishments at the 25 cent level and growers who still have crops are holding for even higher prices. Fuggies have exchanged hands over the week and at prices ranging from 27 to 27 1/2 cents. Over 2000 bales of Oregon hops have been sold during the past few days. An active market is also reported at Yakima and in California where Mendocino sold at 25 cents.

The buying is being done in behalf of New York and local hop brokers and is believed to be entirely speculative, based upon the shortage of the German hop crop. British buyers dropped out of the market when hops passed the 20 cent price. Being speculative, the price may be forced still higher or the market drop as rapidly as it has risen.

BUTTER MAKERS IN CONVENTION

Portland, Sept. 14.—A life sized model of a campfire girl, made out of butter, is being modeled now by Howard Fischer, of the Journal art department. It will be set up in the lobby of the Multnomah hotel some time tomorrow to acquaint people of Portland that another national convention is under way here.

Tomorrow the National Butter-makers' association open their 26th annual convention with hundreds of delegates gathered from all sections of the country. Visitors are already arriving for the three day session.

RAILROAD BONDS SHOOT UPWARD

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Renewed strength and activity of railroad bonds, in sympathy with a broad upward movement in the carrier shares featured the resumption of bond trading today. Seaboard issues led the rally, responding to the announcement that the heavy increase in Florida traffic had made necessary the expenditure of an additional \$10,000,000 for improvements. The road's refunding bonds moved up more than a point and the Florida Western and Northern seven jumped 3 1/2 points. Anticipated gains in earnings due to the heavy movements of bituminous coal laid the basis for a rise of about 4 points in Norfolk and Western convertible sixes, which was in line with the movement of the road's share.

MITCHELL IS CRITICIZED BY AIR CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

clared in his statement that charges from that quarter "have done more to retard aviation and hamper national defense than could have been accomplished by any other means."

He warned that the example of military officers making a political appeal over the heads of congress to the people might be the setting wedge for military dictatorship in the United States.

Taking cognizance also of the contention of Colonel Mitchell of the "dilapidated condition" of their racing planes caused the death of two army officers entered in the Dayton races last fall, Admiral Moffett asserted it was the duty of a "high ranking army aviator who was present" at the meeting to prevent use of the planes if they were unfit.

"Responsibility lies with this man and he cannot evade it by trying to shift the responsibility to the system," the admiral declared.

Commissioner's Task Big
The immensity of the task confronting the president's aviation commission in the short time permitted it to have its report ready for congress in December, as desired by Mr. Coolidge, is becoming more and more realized.

Technical studies, involving past experiments in ship bombing and anti-aircraft developments and probably requiring numerous trips to army and navy air centers are seen as presenting a heavy task in gauging the importance of aviation in war in the next 10 or 20 years.

In the News of the Day



EDITH BOBE



CHARLES R. CRANE



MRS. ARTHUR K. BOURNE



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Edith Bobe, modiste, of New York, who lost two teeth and \$50,000 jewels when held up last September, is back from Europe with the cornerstone of a new collection of diamonds and pearls. Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, former Ambassador to China, is a guest of President Coolidge, whom he advised on the Chinese situation. Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne, whose husband, heir to the Singer millions, must pay her back alimony. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who denies he said that a truce in the British civil dispute was "cheaper than a revolution."

PEAR GROWERS IN CALIFORNIA HAVE GOOD YEAR

Frank T. Sweet, president of the California Pear Growers association, in the just issued monthly bulletin of that association, reports in general upon the California pear season. Mr. Sweet says that while there is an old saying that history repeats itself, it seems not unusual in the fruit business that history repeats itself. Mr. Sweet says that pear growers in California this year on the whole will make better profits than the growers of any other fruit, with the possible exception of the black juice grapes. It has, however, he says, been an uneven season, says the California Fruit News.

"Growers (who have the option, without consulting the association, to choose their own outlet) who shipped east on consignment during the peak are disappointed, growers who divided the risk, shipping or selling part of their pears fresh and delivering part to the canners, have done well. When the association quoted prices to canners, hardly any members wanted to deliver to canneries. Eastern buyers, not taking into consideration the probability of unusually heavy shipments all at one time, began offering prices to growers slightly higher than the association prices and many fruit companies stated that they had an abundance of f. o. b. orders, but the prospects did not always materialize. Growers in districts who have the opportunity of choosing between canners and direct shipment are able to play safe, by delivering half to the canneries and having the excitement of speculating on the consigning of the other half. Such growers did well this year. However, the risk of speculation was in the air and many accepted high offers from buyers for eastern shipment."

"By the latter part of July, it was evident that 'something was wrong.' The eastern markets, under the burden of enormous shipments of pears, many of unattractive quality, broke down. The association was busy with calls from members to immediately place the balance of their crops with canners. It was a difficult problem, because earlier in the season when growers had declined the canner price, canners bought very heavily in the northwest. The attitude of many California growers had made a market for the northern pears. The association was able, however, to place good pears that were offered at the full price and sold thousands of tons in addition to the first offerings. The association worked with the fruit companies to sell the surplus pears to canners. Even with these efforts to distribute properly between the canneries and the eastern markets, the season winds up with California shipping nearly two-thirds east and just the reverse in Washington, with two-thirds to the canners," writes Mr. Sweet.

The early shipments of pears from California were not of proper quality, weather conditions having not been right for this, and the first thousands of cars arriving did not properly ripen, leaving consumers with a bad taste on the early shipments this year rather than the good taste they got last year. This resulted in the later shipments of pears not having the market that they might otherwise have attracted. Mr. Sweet says samples kept here of many of our pears that were shipped east show a lack of flavor, which made a bad impression upon the buying public this year, until along toward the end of July. By this time consumers in eastern markets had many other fruits to choose between. The quality of pears canned here this year, however, Mr. Sweet feels, will be good and entirely satisfactory.

INDEPENDENT SALES WEAKEN PRUNE MARKET

The California prune market is quoted a trifle easier by some packers who may have bought from outside growers at prices raising a slight shading of auction values, says the California Fruit News.

The latter is in particularly good statistical position, however, and there is no question, it would seem, of the general future of the market. In the meantime some commercial packers are quoting 1/2c under the association on prunes outside of Santa Clarita and there is a little shuffling on the latter. But this applies more generally to outside prunes at the moment. In other words, there is at present a range of 1/2c between minimum and maximum prices on prunes as quoted.

The Oregon prune market is in very good shape, with no carry-over and but a 25,000,000-pound crop (as now estimated) this year. Recent estimates of the North Pacific Cooperative Prune Exchange place the crop at approximately that figure for Oregon and Clarke county, Wash., with the opinion expressed, also, that good sized and good flavor will be found in their product this year. Future Italians are selling in 25-pound boxes at 11c for 50c, 8 1/2c for 40c, and some 50c at 7 1/2c. Straight 50c are quoted at 1 1/2c; however, some 1924 crop 40c, Italians, are still available at 3c and 50c at 7 1/2c. In 25c, although there are very few available. Including the cooperatives in the Pacific Northwest, it is estimated by one authority who writes us, that half or a little over of the prune crop there this year is already out of growers' hands.

All of the other dried fruit varieties in California, with the exception of evaporated apples, remain unchanged. The apples are quoted a little easier on 1925 crop, particularly choice, with extra choice showing a little larger differential than lately. Apples and peaches are practically unchanged and not pressing for sale and are held at the former prices.

POTATO CROP 25 PERCENT SHY

Erratic weather conditions of the past summer in the east that included alternative excessive heat and abnormal cold, with severe and even devastating winds intermingled adversely, affected the growing condition of many crops and is especially reflected in the expected potato production of the country. The plantings of potatoes declined 8.7 per cent from last year to a total area of 3,453,000 acres this season. The growing conditions have been so poor that according to the September report of the bureau of crop and livestock estimates, production will decline nearly 25 per cent from 454,784,000 bushels in 1924 to 344,291,000 bushels this year.

Last year witnessed the greatest yield of potatoes that this country ever produced—124 bushels per acre. The greatest production was in the states east of the Rocky mountains and because of the immense supply, disastrous prices prevailed most of the year. When the department of agriculture made its "intention-to-plant" survey last spring and it was discovered that the planting of potatoes was being curtailed, the department of the potato acreage was in contemplation, a special report was issued against it, because of the improbability of the favorable growing conditions of 1924 being repeated, but the planting was restricted and the decline in yield has resulted.

QUOTATIONS ON DAIRY EXCHANGE ONLY NOMINAL

Portland, Sept. 14.—Quotations in the dairy exchange today were nominal because no session had been held since Friday.

Traders in butter, however, reported the market slightly weaker. There has been a notable gain in production.

There was good demand for poultry offerings, though there has been no further change in price. In the meat trade, veal continued in strong demand, prices were generally steady in the country meat division.

Demand continued good for potatoes.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Sept. 14.—Cattle steady receipts cattle 3455 calves 41 steers medium \$7.25@8.25; common \$6.00@7.25; canners and cutters \$4.50@6.00; heifers, common and medium \$4.00@5.50; cows, common and medium \$3.25@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@3.00; calves, medium to choice milk feeds excluded \$7.50@9.00; cull and common \$5.00@7.50; vealers, medium to choice \$10.00@12.00; cull and common \$4.00@10.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 2600; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.75@13.25; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.75@13.25; lightweight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$13.25@13.50; light hogs (150 to 160 lbs.) common, medium good and choice \$12.00@13.25; packing hogs \$9.50@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium good and choice \$13.00@13.50; feeder and cull pigs (75 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$12.00@13.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep steady; receipts 1850; lambs, good and choice (M. Adams) \$12.00@13.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$11.00@13.00; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) \$9.00@11.50; all weights, cull and common \$2.00@10.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$8.00@10.50; ewes, common to choice \$4.00@7.00; canner and cull \$1.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, Sept. 14.—Wheat: B. B. hard white \$1.50; hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.49; soft white \$1.47 1/2; western white \$1.47; hard winter, northern spring \$1.44; western red \$1.43. Today's crop receipts: wheat 148; barley 11; flour 15; corn 1; oats 7; hay 9.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Portland, Sept. 14.—Butter steady current receipts 34c; pullets 23 1/2@33c; + firsts 35@35 1/2c; extras 39@39 1/2c delivered Portland.

Butter firm; extra cubes city 50c; standards 48c; prime firsts 48c; firsts 46 1/2c; undergrades nominal; prints 53c; cartons 54c.

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

POULTRY

Portland, Or., Sept. 14.—Poultry firm; heavy hens 24@25c; light 15@16c; broilers 25@26c; young white ducks 25c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Or., Sept. 14.—Potatoes active \$1.75@2.00; onions steady \$1.50@1.60.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, Sept. 14.—Nuts quiet; walnuts No. 1, 25@30c; filberts nominal.

Hops firm; new crop 25c; fug; Cascara bark quiet. Old pep 60c per pound; Oregon grape 27@28c.

MEAT: Top hogs 13 1/2c; sows \$9.50@10.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 16c; cows 22.50@25.00; bulls \$9@10c; spring lambs, 50 lbs. and under \$29 1/2c; heavier 3 1/2c; veal 7@7 1/2c; dressed 15c.

Poultry: Springers 20@22c; light hens 12c; heavy hens 13@19c; old counters 6c.

Butterfat 52c; creamery butter 32c; eggs 35c; standards 31c; selects 33c; milk 22.30 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Canned tomatoes \$1.50 water; melons 1 1/2c; oranges \$7.75@8.25; lemons 10.00; grapefruit 10.00; bananas 10c; apples \$1.50 box; new potatoes 22.00; bunches vegetables: beets 3c; carrots 1 1/2c; turnips 1c; local 40@50c; onions, radishes 40c doz; bunches; tomatoes 11 bushel; green beans 6c; Oregon celery 80c doz; plums 4c; home grown cabbage 5c; local cauliflower 12.00 doz; fennel parsley 60c doz; casabeas 4c; local peaches 11.25 a bushel; peppers 30 lb.; fancy 10c 15c lb.; 40 lb. size cucumbers 3 1/2c; gherkins 7 1/2c lb.; outdoor 1 1/2c 20c; sweet corn 15c; new grapes 5c lb.; sweet corn 25c; new Malaga grapes 7c garlic 15c lb.; new pickling onions 7c 7 1/2c; onions 12.5c; lettuce 12.25 doz.; 12.50 doz; sweet potatoes 6 1/2c lb.; cranberries 6 1/2c.

OREGON'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Eugene, Sept. 14.—With practically every letterman who is eligible for this year's varsity football team at the University of Oregon already on hand, the training season for the 1925 team will start tomorrow. Oregon backers are hopeful over the outlook, though Coach Dick Smith has little to say.

One thing stands out in the minds of the followers of the sport this year. Oregon will have adequate and competent substitutes. The list of veterans who will report tomorrow is encouraging and the outlook quite bright.

LEGALS

NOTICE of Intention to Improve Twenty-Fourth Street from Block 5 to Block 11 of Richmond Addition. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve Twenty-fourth street from the south line of block 5 of Richmond addition to the City of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, if said block line were extended easterly across said Twenty-fourth street, to the south line of block 11 of Richmond addition to the City of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, by constructing concrete curbs and paving said portion of said street with a six inch cement concrete pavement twenty four feet wide in accordance with the plans, specifications and estimates therefor, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, by constructing concrete curbs and paving said portion of said street with a six inch cement concrete pavement twenty four feet wide in accordance 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