

EXTRA EGGS OFF ONE CENT; OTHER GRADES STEADY

Portland, Sept. 16.—Extra eggs were posted a cent lower on the dairy exchange during the Tuesday afternoon session, thus losing part of the previous gain in egg prices. Other grades held steady, however. The egg market continues to maintain a fairly steady tone with houses reporting hardly enough fresh offerings coming to meet daily requirements.

With the National Butter Makers' convention in full swing interest in the dairy exchange is lacking for the time being although an adjournment during the three day session was voted down.

There are still around 75,000 cases of eggs in local coolers as compared to 48,000 cases a year ago. Total coast holdings are 639,000 cases this week as compared to 573,000 cases during the same week last year.

Butter market remains steady with bids on dairy board posted unchanged. Butter makers too busy with the convention to bother about markets.

Live poultry and country dressed meats are generally unchanged although there is an easier feeling in hops with choice light park hogs available at 17 1/2 cents. Veal remains firm at 17 cents per lb. although receipts show a slight increase.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Sept. 16.—Cattle steady receipts cattle 30; calves 0; steers 17.25@18.25; common 16.00@17.25; canners and cutters 14.00@15.00; heifers, common and medium 14.00@15.00; cows, common and medium 13.25@14.25; canners and cutters 11.50@12.50; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) 14.00@15.00; common to medium canners and bolognas 13.00@14.00; calves, medium to choice milk feeds excluded 17.50@19.00; cull and medium 15.00@16.00; yearlings, medium to choice 10.00@12.00; cull and common 14.50@16.00.

Hogs lower; receipts 570; heavyweights (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice 12.00@12.75; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice 12.50@13.00; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice 11.00@12.25; light hogs (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium good and choice 12.00@13.00; packing hogs 9.50@11.00; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium good and choice 12.00@13.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 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 230; lambs, good and choice (ML Adams) 12.00@12.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) 11.00@12.00; heavyweights (120 lbs. up) 12.00@11.50; all weights, cull and common 9.00@10.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 14.00@15.00; ewes, common to choice 14.00@15.00; canner and cull 11.50@12.00.

PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, Sept. 16.—Wheat: B. B. B. hard white 11.50; hard white, bluestem, hard 11.40; soft white, western white 11.40; hard winter, northern spring, western red 11.42. Today's car receipts: wheat 134; barley 5; flour 10; corn 2; oats 3; hay 2.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Portland, Sept. 16.—Eggs steady current receipts 34 1/2; pullets 33 1/2; firsts 37 1/2; extras 40 1/2. Butter firm; extra cubes 51c; standards 51c; prime firsts 49 1/2; firsts 48c; undergrades 50c; prints 53c; cartons 55c. Butterfat firm; cream 52c net shipper's track in zone 1; raw milk (4 per cent) 22.50 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

POLTRY
Portland, Sept. 16.—Poultry firm; heavy hens 24 1/2@25c; light 15 1/2@16c; broilers 25 1/2@26c; young white ducks 25c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
Portland, Sept. 16.—Potatoes active 11.75@12.00; onions slow 11.60.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA
Portland, Sept. 16.—Nuts steady walnut No. 1, 25 1/2@26c; filberts nominal. Hops firm; new crop clusters 15 1/2@16c; single 17 1/2@18c; Canada bark quiet. Old pea 6 1/2@6c per pound; new pea 7c; Oregon grape root nominal.

LIGHT MUSICAL BOX TO REPLACE PIANO

Moscow, Russia.—A Russian musician, S. Olley, has invented a new musical instrument which, he hopes, will replace upright and grand pianos. The instrument, which has an ordinary keyboard, is in the form of a box one yard wide and weighing only eight pounds. The usual strings are replaced by a steel comb, and the little hammers by tiny pinchers which touch upon the teeth of the comb.

Russian composers and musicians, including Ippolitov-Ivanov and Araxnek, who have played the instrument at the Moscow Conservatory of Music, testify that it is capable of replacing existing pianos and that it has a stronger tone and superior intonation than the ordinary piano.

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Present Prices for Hops Insure Growers Profit; Sell, Lachmund's Advice

The time to sell hops is when buyers want them and as present prices show a splendid profit his advice is to sell, according to Louis Lachmund, local hop dealer, who makes an analysis of the situation from his viewpoint today. He declares that England has a surplus of hops and is not interested in them at present quotations, and that dealers who sold their crop at a couple of cents ago at around 15 and 16 cents are now buying at from 25 cents. He asserts that the advance showed these dealers were wrong when they sold, and as buyers now at around two bits a pound they may be wrong again.

Expressing his opinion of the situation in a statement, Mr. Lachmund says:

"What do I think of the market? Present prices from the growers standpoint are very remunerative. At 25 cents a pound they show a profit of \$200 a ton, which ought to satisfy most producers. When the price reached the present level, I sold my crop. I'm satisfied even though prices should go higher, because I feel that it is better to sell at a profit and regret having sold, than to hold on to them and sell at a loss."

"A couple of months ago hops looked as though they were too high at 15 and 16 cents and many hops could have been bought, but dealers didn't have the nerve. Instead they took advantage of every opportunity to sell their own crops around these prices and they did sell many thousands of bales. Today some of these dealers are paying all the way from 23 to 25 cents a pound and consider them cheap. It's an old maxim in the hop trade that the crowd is usually wrong and this year may be no exception; they didn't have the courage to buy at 15 to 16 cents when they were available. The advance proved they were wrong, now they are buyers around two bits a pound and may be wrong again."

"A month ago the English crop was suffering from drought and a short crop was predicted. 275,000 cwt. was the estimate, then followed copious rains and the estimate was advanced to 300,000 cwt., then followed wonderful growing weather and the latest estimate is 350,000 cwt., which is a full normal crop. Bear in mind that English brewers are just beginning to use the 1923 hops, then bear in mind that the 1924 English crop was the heaviest yield per acre in many generations, upwards of 500,000 cwt., add to this the 350,000 cwt. crop which is now in sight and you can answer your own question 'why London is not in the market.' The fact is England has a surplus of hops and from my advice London is not interested in hops at prevailing quotations and this seems to be borne out by the fact that none of the large English buyers are in the market. Another thing to be considered. At 25 cents to the grower, plus commissions at both ends, plus rail and ocean freights, 17 cents per pound duty, would mean in excess of 50 cents a pound."

"Growers are wonderful 'bulls' when hops are advancing, but average 'bears' when the market slumps. They dump their hops overboard into the hands of unwilling buyers and consequently take less than the actual market. The time to sell hops is when buyers want them, they want them now and since hops show such a splendid profit, my best judgment is to sell. I now sell, I suggest that my friend Risteigen the Silverton banker-grower sold his at 25 cents. A wise bird taken fast profits and stays in the black instead of the red."

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices
Grain: No. 1 white wheat 11.34; No. 1 red wheat 11.30 (sacked); oats 48c bu.; hay, oat and vetch \$14 ton.
Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; cows 12.50@13.50; dressed hogs 19c; top steers 12c; cows 12.50@13.50; bulls 13 1/2@14c; spring lambs, 80 lbs. and under 9 1/2c; heavier 10c; veal 7 1/2@7 1/2c; dressed 15c.
Poultry: Springers 20 1/2@22c; light hens 13c; heavy hens 18 1/2@19c; old roosters 8c.
Butterfat 52c; creamery butter 53c; eggs 35c; creamery 38c; select 40c; milk 22.50 cwt.
Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes 11.50; water melons 1.50; oranges 17.75; lemons 18.00; grapefruit 10.00; bananas 10c; apples 1.50 box; new potatoes 12.00; bunching vegetables: beets 2c; carrots 1 1/2c; turnips 1c; local 40c; onions radishes 40c doz; bunches; tomatoes 11c bushel; green beans 4c; Oregon celery 80c doz; plums 4c; home grown cabbage 5c; local cauliflower 12.00 doz; fresh parsley 40c doz; cassias 4c; local peaches 11.25 a bushel; peppers 8c lb.; fancy dill 15c lb.; dill size cucumbers 3 1/2c; gherkins 7 1/2c lb.; outdoor hoes 11.50 carton; seedless grapes 50 lb; sweet corn 25c; new Malaga grapes 7c garlic 16c lb.; new pickling onions 7 1/2c; onions 12.50; lettuce 12.50 doz; 13.50 doz; sweet potatoes 6 1/2c lb.; cranberries 6 1/2c.

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Bearcat Material Looks Promising In Line; Backs Lacking

The initial glimpse dopsters had of the 18 men who answered Coach Rathbun's call for football practice, beginning Tuesday afternoon, showed possibilities for a good line during the coming season, with the backfield perhaps not so good. Everyone admits, however, that little or nothing can be determined by first appearances. Rathbun himself is saying nothing about what may or may not develop during the approaching season.

Rumors are current that a few of last year's lettermen will be eliminated from the team, at least for the first game, due to the fact that they are not on hand at the opening of the practice season. The first clash, with the University of Washington, is slated for Saturday, September 26. Registration begins next Monday, September 21, and classes actually start on the following Thursday.

About 50 men are expected to be on hand by the end of this week. Paenachi, who did some good work at last year's end, is on hand. Stolzheise is on deck again, "Big Bill" Mudray, who was a mainstay in the line during the Oregon game a year ago, when the Bearcats held Oregon scoreless, was not out yesterday, but is counted on to waken the fatal shot was fired, Genia Owen is the 18-year-old girl who was with Louisignot.

The testimony of Chaney, Overholzer and Yagelski practically corroborated Talent's deposition, though the two latter were not certain that the shot was exactly simultaneous with the impact of the collision with their car.

Talent said that he had no intention of killing the fugitive, but believed he would have been justified in shooting him intentionally. He and Chaney testified that Talent fired several shots in the air, believing this would stop the fugitive car. Louisignot was passing the Yagelski car on the right, Talent said, when he got out the cunning beard of Chaney's car, and when only a few feet behind and with an unobstructed view of Louisignot, leveled his gun at him and ordered him to stop or he would shoot him.

"Go to — you — of a —" was Louisignot's reply, and he kept on going, Talent said. At this moment the collision occurred, according to his testimony. Talent was jerked from the running board and his gun discharged. Still the fugitive car did not stop and Talent said he didn't realize he had shot the man. A few rods farther on, however, the car stopped and Louisignot clambered from the vehicle and started back toward the officer.

"He began to stagger a little," said Talent, "and I knew I had hit him. Stick up your hands, I said or I'll shoot you again. I repeated that several times, but he kept coming. When within five or six feet of me he suddenly col-

lapsed."

Talent and Chaney put the wounded man into a car and took him to Jefferson, where he died in a few minutes. Talent said it was not his habit, though an officer, to carry a gun and that the one he killed Louisignot with was in the pocket of the car.

The testimony of Talent and Chaney as to the language used by Louisignot just before the shot was fired was corroborated by Genia Owen, the girl who was with Louisignot. When the shot

was fired, the girl testified that Louisignot said: "I'm done for, I'm shot."

The girl's statements in all respects did not tally, as given on the witness stand and as given to others outside the inquest.

On the stand she said that she, her father, G. T. Owen, her mother and a brother arrived at Grandview, Wash., about two weeks ago from their home at Troy, Mont. It was their intention to pick hops. At Grandview they met Louisignot. He and the girl left Grandview and went to Cle Elum where, she said, they telegraphed her father to come there also. Her testimony indicated that she did not know whether he had left Grandview, and she said she did not know his whereabouts at the present time. She said that she had lived with Louisignot the last two weeks.

Describing the flight from the officers, Miss Owen said:

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After the inquest the girl told several persons that her father knew she and Louisignot were going away together, and that Louisignot had promised to marry her.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR LATE APPLES

Chicago, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Good prospects for late apples are reported today by the United States bureau of agricultural economics. The apple situation is rounding off with a few new turns, the report says. Winter kinds, especially Baldwin, make the best showing, and will comprise a larger share of the crop than last year. The south, which is usually strong on York Imperials, has a small crop this year.

Important gains have been made of late in Michigan, Illinois and California apple orchards, but eastern states and the Pacific northwest expect fewer apples than were looked for during August. In the Ozark apple section reports show that the fruit was hard hit by the heat wave in early September.

At a price range of \$1.05 to \$1.10 per bushel basket, f. o. b. western New York, Wealthies are slightly higher than a week ago, but 25 cents to 40 cents lower than previous quotations last year.

Medium to large extra fancy Jonathans, Winesaps and Delicious are selling respectively at \$1.35 and \$1.75 and \$2.25 in the Venetia district of Washington.

Apple shipments from the west have gained only slightly, but the eastern and mid-western apple movement has increased 50 per cent. So far this season, Virginia, New York and Washington have each forwarded more than 500 carloads of apples.

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY NIGHT
KGW, Portland, Ore., 481.5—7:30-7:45 P. M. lecture, courtesy of the Catholic Truth Society of Oregon; after 8 P. M. silent for long-distance reception.

RKO, Oakland, Cal., 361.2—4:53-5:30 P. M. concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis; 5:30-6:30, George W. Ludlow, "Friend to Boys," 8, "The Pool," KGO players, Airline trio.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 447—5:30 P. M. L. A. Examiner matinee program; 6, KFI Nightly Dances and Amusement service; 6:15, Hewitt's Motonette Report Service; 6:45, KFI radio-torial period. Discussion of current topics; Radio Invention, World News, Educational Progress, etc.; 7, the All-American string quartet; 7:30, Bud Jamison, tenor, and Royal Lemon, saxophonist; 8, Glenn Delberg, baritone; Betty McChuer, pianist, and Emma Kimmel, soprano, 9, program presented by the Southern California Music company from Chickering hall, Los Angeles; 10, program presented by L. A. Examiner.

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After the inquest the girl told several persons that her father knew she and Louisignot were going away together, and that Louisignot had promised to marry her.

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