

PULLET EGGS GO UP 4 CENTS; PEWEES CENT

Portland, Oct. 14.—Pullet eggs or fresh mediums as they are now known on the Portland dairy exchange, had a brisk rally during the last session and today are posted 4 cents higher at 46 cents. The egg market is very strong locally but today's advances are limited to the undergrades while top grade eggs remain unchanged.

Under sized or peweess eggs are a cent higher at 25 cents and current receipt eggs up a cent at 41 cents net. Fresh standard extras and firsts remain at 52 and 46 cents. Ordinary butter is firm and higher in the local market with top grades unchanged for the day. On the dairy exchange prime firsts are a cent higher at 51 cents and firsts a half cent up at 47 1/2 cents. The market for butter fat is a mixed affair with bids in the country ranging all the way from 52 to 55 cents while offers for fats delivered Portland range from 55 to 57 cents with one large butter maker out with a card quoting 55 cents for fats delivered Portland.

Country dressed hogs remain firm and scarce with choice light bringing 18 to 18 1/2 cents. Veal is still weak with little or no demand. Choice light calves today 15 to 15 1/2 cents.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Oct. 14.—Cattle steady receipts 135; steers 46.75 @ 8.00; common 45.50 @ 6.75; canners and cutters 44.00 @ 5.50; heifers, common and medium 44.00 @ 6.00; cows, common, medium 43.25 @ 6.25; canners and cutters 41.50 @ 6.25; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) 44.00 @ 5.99; common to medium canners and heifers 43.00 @ 4.00; calves, medium to choice, milk feeds excluded 37.00 @ 5.00; cull and common 34.50 @ 7.00; yearlings, medium to choice 36.00 @ 12.00; cull and common 36.00 @ 10.00.

Hogs slow; receipts 700; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice 12.75 @ 13.50; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice 12.75 @ 13.75; lightweight (160 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice 13.50 @ 13.75; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium good and choice 13.00 @ 13.75; packing hogs 10.00 @ 12.00 slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice 12.50 @ 13.50; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice 13.00 @ 13.40. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.) Sheep steady; receipts none; lambs, good and choice (Mt. Adams) 12.00 @ 13.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) 11.00 @ 13.00 heavyweight (150 pounds up) 12.00 @ 11.50; all weights, cull and common 9.00 @ 10.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 8.00 @ 10.75; ewes, common to choice 4.00 @ 9.00; canner and cull 11.50 @ 4.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, Oct. 14.—Butter firm; current receipts 45; fresh medium 48 1/2 c; fresh standards, firsts 40 1/2 @ 41 c; fresh standard extra 46 @ 46 1/2 c. Portland, Oct. 14.—Butter firm; extra cubes, city 52c; standards 47 1/2 c; prime firsts 45c; 47 1/2 c; undergrades nominal; prints 55c; cartons 56c. Milk firm; best churning cream 54c net shippers' track in zone 1; raw milk (4 per cent) 22 1/2 c; c. o. b. Portland.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Oct. 14.—October wheat high; H. B. bluestem \$1.14; hard white \$1.42; soft white \$1.38; western white \$1.38; hard winter \$1.29; northern spring \$1.29; western red \$1.29.

POULTRY

Portland, Oct. 14.—Poultry firm; less 5 per cent commission; heavy hens 25 @ 26c; light 16 @ 17c; springs 25 @ 26c; young white ducks 25 @ 26c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Oct. 14.—Potatoes slow; new 11.75 @ 11.55; onions steady 11.55 @ 11.50.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, Oct. 14.—Nuts steady walnuts, No. 1 28 @ 31c; filberts nominal; almonds 28 @ 32c. Hops quiet; new crop clusters 22 1/2 @ 23c; faggles 27c. Cascara bark quiet. Nominal at 6 @ 7c lb.; 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 11.26; No. 1 red wheat 11.17 (sacked); oats 48c bu.; hay, oat and vetch 18 ton. Meat: Top hogs 13 1/2c; cows 10 1/2c; dressed hogs 17c; top steers 49 1/2c; cows 42.50 @ 5.00; bulls 3 @ 3 1/2c; spring lambs 80 lbs. and under 12 1/2c; heavier 10 @ 10 1/2c; dressed veal 16c. Poultry: Springs 22c; light hens 24 @ 15c; heavy hens 20 @ 21c; old roosters 4c. Butterfat 54c; creamery butter 55c; eggs 35c; standards 40c; acetals 45c; milk 12-14 cwt. Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes 11.25 @ 2.25; watermelons, 1 1/4c; oranges 10.50; lemons 11.50; grapefruit 15.50; bananas 9 1/2c; apples 11.50 @ 2.50 box; new potatoes 12.50; sacked vegetables: beets 2c; carrots 1 1/2c; turnips 2 1/2c; local 40 @ 30c; onions radishes 40c doz. bunches; tomatoes 75c bushel; green beans 6c; Oregon celery 80c doz.; home grown cabbage 8c; local cauliflower 11 @ 1.40; fresh parsley 60c doz.; peppers 6 @ 10c lb.; fancy dill 15c lb.; dill seed cucumbers 3 1/2c; gherkins 7 1/2c lb.; outdoor limes 11.60 carton; seedless grapes 8c lb.; sweet corn 12 1/2c; new Maine grapes 7c; garlic 20c lb.; new pickling onions 7 @ 7 1/2c; onions 2c; lettuce 12.25 crate; 22.50 load; sweet potatoes 3 1/2c lb.; cranberries 15c.

Top of the World Her Goal



Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and children are off for the Himalayas, where she will join her husband, who, with his brother, Theodore, is hunting in the uplands of Asia.

CROP OUTLOOK SHOWS PROSPECTS MUCH IMPROVED

A very good fall for harvesting, but not much opportunity for fall seeding to date, says F. L. Kent, statistician, United States department of agriculture. Records of the Portland weather bureau show that the September rainfall at that point was only about three-fourths of the normal, and the absence of October rainfall, makes the total precipitation from September 1, to date, but little more than half of the normal.

The September rainfall was very "spotted," and in some parts of western Oregon the soil was in good condition for plowing at the end of September. Some little seeding has been done in the western part of the state, but mostly "disked" in the stubble fields, and confined for the most part to fall seeded hay crops. In the principal eastern Oregon wheat countries there has been practically no rainfall, and the soil is therefore in poor condition for fall seeding. However, many growers will seed "in the dust" beginning about October 15, unless good rains occur before that date. Should the fall continue dry until very late it is quite probable that considerable acreage, intended for fall seeding, will be held over until spring. The good results obtained from the spring seeding of last fall's winter-killed areas, do not appear to have inclined many growers to greater than the usual spring seeding.

Wheat—The total wheat crop of the three northwestern states (Oregon, Washington and Idaho) for 1925 is now estimated at 8,265,000 bushels, an increase of 19,382,000; Washington, 26,908,000 Idaho, 27,975,000. This compares with a total for the three states last year of 60,578,000 bushels, and with a total for 1923 of 115,137,000 bushels. The total United States crop for 1925 is now estimated at 695,000,000 bushels made up of 415,000,000 bushels of winter, and 280,000,000 bushels of spring. The 1924 United States production of all wheat was estimated at 872,673,000 bushels, and the 1923 total production at 797,351,000 bushels.

Oats—The Oregon oat crop for 1925 is estimated at 5,682,000 bushels, compared with 8,370,000 bushels last year and 10,530,000 two years ago. Much of the crop is very light weight (24 to 30 pounds per bushel). Full sown oats, where they did not freeze out, made a better yield than spring seeding. The United States crop is estimated at 47,470,000 bushels this year, 1,542,000,000 last year, and 1,305,883,000 bushels two years ago.

Barley—The Oregon barley crop for 1925 is estimated at 2,250,000 bushels, compared with 2,425,000 bushels last year, and 3,050,000 bushels two years ago. The increase in production is due to increased acreage rather than to increase in yield. A considerable acreage was seeded on winter-killed wheat acreage.

Corn—If all grown for grain, the Oregon corn crop this year should amount to about 2,780,000 bushels but as usual 75 to 80 per cent of the crop will be used for green feed and silage. The United States corn crop promises of 2,917,836,000 bushels compared with 2,436,211,000 bushels last year, and 3,053,657,000 bushels two years ago.

Potatoes—Oregon potato prospect improved somewhat during September, and this year's production is now estimated at 4, 958,000 bushels. The United States crop for this year is estimated at 344,257,000 bushels. Last year's estimate was 454,714,000 bushels, and two years ago was 418,105,000 bushels. Hay—While there was some winter damage, particularly to alfalfa and clover, a very favorable growing season produced a hay crop in

WHEAT LOWER CORN UNCHANGED

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The wheat opening, which ranged from 1/4 to 1 1/2 cent lower, new style, December 11.42 1/2 to 11.43 1/2 and May 11.42 1/2 to 11.43 1/2, was followed by a decline to 11.44 1/2 for December and 11.43 1/2 for May. After opening at 1/4 off to 3/4 up, December 7 1/2 to 7 3/4, the corn market showed a slight general advance and then declined all around. Oats started unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 33 1/2 @ 35 1/2. Later all deliveries were a little lower. Wheat closed unsettled, 2 to 2 1/2 net lower, December 11.42 1/2 to 11.43 1/2, and May 11.41 1/2 to 11.42 1/2. Corn closed heavy, 1 to 1 1/2 net lower, December 7 1/2 to 7 3/4.

STRONG MARKET FEEDER CATTLE

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Prospects for a continuing strong market in feeder cattle were reported today by the department of agriculture. The statement was made based on the heavy marketings of western cattle, the generally improved feeding in western cattle regions, and the improved feed situation in recent weeks in the southwest. The department reported some reduction in shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt during July, August and September as compared with the corresponding months last year, although receipts of cattle at leading markets during the same period, showed an increase. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from the 12 leading markets into all states, totaled only \$28,000 for the three months period this year, against 986,000 for the same period in 1924. The reason for this decrease, the department explained, "is probably found in the general shortage in pasture that has existed all summer in most of the important cattle feeding states."

ORIENT SEEKS DRIED LOGANS

With old and new dried loganberries pretty well cleaned up, although it is reported there are a few dabs left, Robert C. Paulus reports that within the past few days he has received three live inquiries for some of the dried berries. One of these inquiries stated that a correspondent of the inquiring company in the Orient is looking for high quality dried logans. Another was from the middle west and another was just a general inquiry not indicating where the berries were wanted. There were but few logans dried this year and the carryover has been selling well. "The inquiries indicate this," said Paulus, "that there is still a live market for dried loganberries. While I wouldn't venture to say there is as much money in drying them as can be had for the fresh berries in a 5-cent market, nevertheless it shows that there is an outlet for a certain amount of dried loganberries and will continue to be if the market is kept alive."

INCREASE IN PAY SOUGHT BY TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

ary, or making a special exception of the city of Salem. At present Portland is the only exception allowed to the rule. It was stated by Frank Stater, P. M. Gregory and William Gahlsdorf, were appointed as the board's committee to confer with the teachers.

Budget Estimates. A tentative estimate of the school budget for the coming year, as presented by Superintendent Hug, showed that an increase of \$17,580 over the amount of last year will be necessary to carry on Salem public schools. The rate in Salem high school alone has been \$5172.29, he reported, additional expenses including the salaries of three new teachers. At Parish junior high school the increase in expenditures this year over last year is expected to amount to \$704.0. One new teacher for Parish in addition to the greater Stater, P. M. Gregory and William Gahlsdorf, report being presented that the addition has been made necessary by the increased attendance there.

Routine business taken up by the school board last night included granting the freshman class of Wilamette university permission to use the McKinley school building for a social affair next Friday night, authorizing purchase of gymnasium equipment, principally for the senior high school, and endorsing recent action of the superintendent in adding Miss Mel Dinauk to the teaching staff of Lincoln public school.

Crowded to Capacity. As Miss Dinauk has been teaching at Lincoln for several days, Director Gregory last night asked "if there is room to add any more classes at Lincoln." "Absolutely not," said Superintendent Hug. "The school was really crowded beyond capacity already. We had to use a hallway for a class room."

The Williamette freshmen, it was reported, intend to stage some kind of a social affair for their party Friday, and want the use of the class rooms and desks at McKinley for the purpose. The board gave its permission with the condition that the principal of the school or someone appointed by her be on hand during the evening. Some apprehension was expressed that the sophomore class might attempt to break up the party, with the result that school equipment would be damaged. The new gymnasium equipment will be purchased in co-operation with the local Y. M. C. A., which is buying a quantity of equipment for its new building. By buying with the Y. M. C. A. the sum of \$98 will be saved, it was reported by Director Gahlsdorf, chairman of the supplies committee of the board. The total price paid for the school's equipment will be \$1072.50.

VACCINATION TO REMAIN BOARD POLICY

(Continued from Page One.)

ly criticized for not acting promptly enough," said Director Simeral, who acted as chairman in the absence of Dr. H. H. Ollinger. "During that epidemic one small girl died, and some said that it was due to our neglect in not acting promptly. We were determined in this case that we would act at once." A determined delegation of Salem citizens who objected to the action of school authorities last Monday appeared before the board last night, and made an urgent plea to have the children who were sent home Monday because they declined to be vaccinated, sent back to school. The delegation was presided over by J. C. Tibbets and included Mayor Giesy, who spoke "not in my official capacity."

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ering more persons than would be endangered by their return to school. None of the parents present offered to keep his children at home, but freely predicted that they would run at large.

They further contended that the action was taken by school authorities too hasty, and was more stringent than the facts warranted. The board contended that in the absence of expert medical knowledge among their own membership they depended on the advice of the school physician. No direct medical testimony was introduced by the delegation, the nearest approach being the statement by Percy Cupper that a local physician had told him "that there is no use in vaccinating after the patient has been exposed—it is then too late and if he is going to take it he will take it anyway."

School Board Firm. P. M. Gregory apparently voiced the opinion of the board when he said: "If an epidemic of small pox would be at the mercy of the public to the extent of a severe tongue lashing, at least."

Simeral declared that two other physicians had been consulted in addition to Dr. D. R. Row, the school doctor, and that both had recommended the steps taken. At this point Tibbets rose to his feet. "For your information," he said, "I want to tell you that there is at present one case of small pox not under quarantine in any way. The patient is allowed to roam the city at will."

"Then it is your duty, as a citizen of Salem, to report the case to the proper authorities," said Simeral. Tibbets changed the subject to the diphtheria epidemic at Ingleswood school. Joke Says Mayor. "At that time," he declared, "the children were all over the city. I contend that it would have been better to corral them in the school building, where they would not have endangered anyone but one another." Tibbets further intimated that the vaccinations were performed without official sanction by the school board, as required by law. "I know of at least one member of this board," he said, "who knew nothing about the vaccinations until I told him Monday afternoon what was going on."

Mayor Giesy spoke briefly in support of the arguments made by the delegation. "I want you to know that in my official capacity I will back up whatever action the board may take," he said, "but at the same time my private opinion is that the whole thing is a joke." Three women spoke, one of them stating that at the time of Monday's vaccinations many of the high school boys had deceived the authorities into thinking they had been recently vaccinated by painting spots on their arms with iodine or some other substance. Chiropactors Talk. One man rose to his feet and introduced himself as the president of the Oregon State Chiropactors' association. He declared that he knew many who had "criticized the board very severely" for what had taken place. He then launched into an attack on physicians in general, declaring that "mankind is running around a prey to the medical practitioner. But people are getting wise," he continued. "They aren't fooled so easily as they used to be." He finally asked the board if they knew "why smallpox breaks out in the fall instead of in the spring."

"No, we don't," said Simeral. "Well, you can get all the literature you want on that subject by writing to out—"

In the face of all arguments presented the board remained firm. They had held a special session in the room adjoining the regular place of meeting, adjourning to the regular meeting at 8 o'clock, the regular meeting time. J. C. Tibbets, leader of the delegation, intimated that legal steps might be taken against the board's action. Such action had been taken in a similar situation with which he was connected in Portland, he said, the court finally issuing an injunction restraining the school authorities from keeping the children out of school.

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