PORTLAND EGG PRICES BREAK ONE TO TWO CENTS

FRESH STOCKS OF EXTRAS AND PULLETS DROP

Portland, Oct. 29—(AP)—Values in the local egg market have finally slumped after maintaining a steady advance for several weeks in the face of the heaviest storage holdings in years. Today fresh stocks are one to two cents lower on the local dairy exchange.

Extras and pullets displayed the greatest weakness, being posted at 44 and 44 cents respectively. Firsts and under sized were marked down 1 cent at 53 cents and 32 cents respectively. Current receipt eggs remained steady at 49 cents net.

Fresh egg arrivals are more liberal now and with other coast points weaker. Declines in this market were expected. Portland is still low market, however, on the coast.

Butter is steady and unchanged.

Poultry is steady with receipts good and demand moderate; heavy hens 25 to 26 cents; light hens 16 cents, springs 23 to 24 cents; broilers 26 to 29 cents; ucks 22 to 24 cents; turkeys 30 cents live; 36 to 40 cents dressed.

Country dressed meats are slow and weak. Commission houses offering choice light hogs 17 to 17½ cents and choice light calves at 14½ to 15 cents.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Oct. 29—Cattle steady receipts 180; calves 25; steers medium $6.15@6.75; canners and cutters $4.00@5.50; heifers, common and medium $4.00@6.00; cows, common and medium $3.25@5.25; canners and cutters $1.50@3.25; bulls, good (best yearlings excluded) $4.00@5.00; common to medium canners and bolognas $3.00@4.00; calves, medium to choice, milk feds excluded $5.50@8.00; cull and common $4.00@5.50; vealers, medium to choice $8.50@10.00; cull and common $5.00@6.50.

Hogs steady; receipts 75; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice $11.50@12.25; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice $11.75@12.25; lightweight, (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice $12.25@12.50; light lights (130 to 160 lbs.) common, medium good and choice $11.75@12.25; packing hogs $8.00@10.50; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down) medium, good and choice $11.00@12.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice $11.50@13.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep steady; receipts 265; lambs, good and choice (Mt. Adams) $12.00@13.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) $11.00@12.00 heavyweight (92 pounds up) $9.00@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 $1.50@4.00.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Oct. 29—Wheat: B. B. B. hard white $1.56; hard white, bluestem, baart $1.52; soft white $1.46; western white $1.45; hard winter, western red $1.44; northern spring $1.45. Today's car receipts: wheat 15, flour 8, corn 4, oats 2, hay 5.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, Oct. 29—Eggs current receipts 48c; fresh medium 40@40½c; fresh standards firsts 45@45½c; fresh standards extras 47½@48c.

Portland, Oct. 29—Butter firm; extra cubes, city 55c; standards 54c; prime firsts 53c; firsts 49c; undergrades nominal; prints 57c; cartons 58c; butterfat firm.

Milk steady; best churning cream 55c net shippers' track in zone 1; raw milk (4 per cent) $2.60 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

POULTRY

Portland, Or., Oct. 29—Poultry steady; less 5 per cent commission heavy hens 25c; light 16c springs 23@24c; young white ducks 23@25c; turkeys, dressed 36@40c, live 30c.

ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Or., Oct. 29—Potatoes steady; new $2.25@2.40; onions $1.60@1.75.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, Oct. 29—Nuts steady; walnuts, No. 1 28@31c; filberts nominal; almonds 28@32c.

Hops quiet; new crop clusters $1@23c; fuggles 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 $1.33; No. 1 red wheat $1.32 (sacked); oats 48c bu.; hay, oat and vetch $16 ton.

Meat: top hogs 12¼@12½c; sows 8¼@9½c; dressed hogs 16c; top steers 5@6c; cows $2.50@5.00; bulls 3@3½c; spring lambs 80 lbs. and under 12½c; heavier 10@10½c dressed veal 14c.

Poultry: Springers 22c; light hens 15@16c; heavy hens 20@22c old roosters 9@10c.

Butterfat 56c; creamery butter 57c; eggs 35c; standards 44c; selects 47c; milk $2.44 cwt.

Vegetables and fruits: Cantaloupes $1.25@2.25; watermelons, 1¾c; oranges $10.50; lemons $10@10.50; grapefruit $5.50; bananas 9½c; apples $1.50@2.50 box; new potatoes $2.50; Yakima potatoes $3.00; sacked vegetables: beets 3c; carrots 1½c; turnips 2½c; local 40@80c; onions radishes 40c doz. bunches; tomatoes 75c bushel; green beans 6c; Oregon celery 50c doz.; home grown cabbage 2c; local cauliflower $1@1.40 doz.; fresh parsley 60c doz.; peppers 6@10c lb.; fancy dill 15c lb.; dill size cucumbers 3½c; gherkins 7½c lb.; outdoor limes $1.60 carton; seedless grapes 8c lb.; evergreen grapes 8c lb; sweet corn 12½c; new malaga grapes 7c; garlic 20c lb.; new pickling onions 7@7½c; onions 3¼c; lettuce $2.25 crate; $3.50 seed; sweet potatoes 5¼c lb; cranberries 15c.

FAMOUS HORSE IN MOVIES

The world's greatest thoroughbred makes his motion picture debut in "Kentucky Pride," the William Fox supreme attraction which closes at the Heilig Theatre this evening. The mighty Man o' War has turned down many tempting offers to show his paces on the screen. Needless to say it was never a matter of money. He makes this, his last as well as his first appearance, just to oblige a lady, thereby living up to his record as a gentleman.

Christians Left At Mercy of Damascus Brigands, Is Claim

London, Oct. 29—(AP)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Jerusalem quotes the statements of a "reliable British refugee" from Damascus regarding his experiences during the recent bombardment there.

"On Monday morning, October 19," said the refugee, "the French vacated the entire Christian quarter, which then was at the mercy of the Russa and Moslem robbers. I realized that it was unsafe for the missionaries to remain, unprotected from the fire of the French guns at the citadel and the Salehiye quarter, so, with a Moslem police escort I took 11 British and American missionaries to the British hospital.

"On their arrival the police donned plain clothes and hid their rifles. About 5000 Christians availed themselves of the protection of the British hospital. Tuesday morning I tried several times to telephone the British and American counsels but all wires were cut. There was nothing to do but to get through at the risk of my life. I met a servant of the American consul, who had been cut off from the consulate for two days, and we walked from the Christian quarter through the Arab French lines to the Salehiye quarter, where the British consulate stands.

"We were unable to reach it, as the consulate was cut off. It had been hit during the firing.

"I arrived at the Victoria hotel and found it deserted but the telephone was in working order, so I telephoned the American consul. He told me he had been assured by the high commissioner's delegate and the military authorities that the Christian quarter was quite safe.

"I saw a Moslem mob loot the French barracks and they tried to enter the Christian quarter, but they were prevented by about 50 other Moslems with sticks, swords and spears. The Christian quarter was entirely saved by Moslems.

"The casualties were estimated at several thousand Syrians killed and about three hundred French. There were many instances of cold blooded shooting by French soldiers. Three of them were seen making a Moslem dig his own grave. He then was shot and buried in it.

"When I left Damascus by train heavy fighting was taking place."

RAILROADS ARE TO PUSH OREGON GROWN APPLES

Oregon's finest apples from the famous Rogue river, Willamette and Umpqua river valleys, are to be specially featured on Southern Pacific dining cars during National Apple Week which begins October 31.

In announcing this today Allan Pollock, superintendent of the rail road's dining car department, stated that hearty cooperation will be extended by the railroad in making National Apple Week a success.

Southern Pacific dining car chefs are energetically preparing special apple menus and more than 40,000 copies of special apple menu cards will be distributed by the company on its dining cars operating between Portland, Ogden and New Orleans.

As a part of its participation in National Apple Week celebration the railroad is now baking in its Oakland, California, commissary, the world's largest apple cake. It will weigh more than 350 pounds and contain 5 boxes of apples. The Mammoth pastry is to be presented by the railroad to the little orphans of San Francisco Home for Homeless Children. Otto Reiss, supervising chef for the railroad is personally supervising the baking of the huge cake.

Among the many ways in which Oregon apples will be featured on the railroad's dining cars during National Apple Week includes apple strudel, apple cake, apple compote, apple dumplings, fried apples stewed apples, apple fritters, apple ice cream, apple sauce, apple cider, stuffed apples, apple pudding and a score of other appetizing ways to delight the palate of travelers.

National Apple Week does much toward stimulating the apple industry of Oregon," said Pollock. "We recognize the importance of the apple industry of Oregon and are doing everything we possibly can toward making National Apple Week a success."

"More than 11,000 boxes of apples are consumed on Southern Pacific dining cars annually," said Pollock.

LACK OF RAIN DELAYS LATE CROP PLANTINGS

Continued dry, sunny weather in October continues to work a heavy hardship on farmers with their late plantings, and some farmers coming in report that they are even unable to get their round turned over with tractors, although many farmers have conquered the situation with this kind of power.

Over west, it is stated, considerable discing in is being done with grain.

PEPPERMINT OIL AT $14 PER POUND SETS NEW RECORD

Peppermint has soared again to an unprecedented price. It is now selling for $14.25 a pound. There is but a little dab of it lef, however and it is expected that this will be cleaned up in the next few days.

When the bulk of the crop was sold at along about $11 a new mark had been reached in the peppermint industry never hitherto attained and it was generally believed, would never be attained again. But the price has been steadily climbing ever since. It is believed however, the small balance left will be picked up along at about the present quoted price.

It is considered likely that the acreage in the state will go as high as 2500 acres next year, estimates being made from 2000 to 2500 acres. One estimate of 5000 acres is considered far too high, as at present there seems to be no such enormous increase in acreage in sight.

TO SHIP 3,500,000 BERRY PLANTS

The annual shipment of strawberry plants made out of here by H. A. Hyde & Co., to California have gotten under way, a part of a car having been sent and carlot shipments will continue on up to February.

This year it is expected 3,500,000 plants will go out, the largest shipments yet made. Plants have been sent by the million from Salem for the past several years. About 350,000 plants can be carried in a car and all told about 10 carloads are expected to go out before the shipping season closes.

All of the plans are handled by one firm which distributes them in California and all shipments are made to Watsonville.

The bulk of the plants are Marshalls. Oregon strawberry plants excel in quality and despite rigid quarantine regulations imposed on them shipments continue. No plants can be sent into California of this nature unless they are closely inspected in the field and certified to by the horticultural inspector.

CLOVER SEED HOLDS FIRM

Clover seed is still reported to be holding at the good price of 26 cents here and considerable selling is going on. It is stated that this is one of the best markets for clover on the coast right now. Considerable new acreage in clover is expected.

CANNED GOODS MARKET SHOWS WEAK IN SPOTS

The northwestern canned goods market is marking time with some element of weakness, says a circular issued by Meinrath & Corbaley company of Seattle.

Buyers are feeling some reaction following their abnormal efforts to secure the merchandise they wanted in July and August. They are not enthusiastic about additional canned goods when their warehouses are being crowded with deliveries of futures.

The feeling of weakness is increased by the fact that we are now at the normal time of pressure on Bartlett pears, blackberries and apples. No catastrophe has practically wiped out these fruits as was the case with some earlier crops, and we, therefore, are in the midst of a normal packing condition where some of the weaker sellers are reaching for business. It is a regular condition that the experienced buyers recognize, but it is attracting undue attention this year because of the marked contrast with the frenzy of July.

Such evidences of weakness as are appearing are minor and seasonal, and do not fundamentally affect a canned fruit situation that is exceedingly firm.

Consumption is on a very large scale. We believe that today it is the heaviest that the United States has even known. Future commitments were made on a hesitating market, where there was little prospect of as general at atmosphere of prosperity as now prailvails.

Once buyers come back into the market to round out their stocks for the heavy spring season, there will be a quick clean-up of the few unsold cases.

Some buyers are coming into the market now, but normally the return of active buying interest could hardly be expected before the new year. Perhaps this interest will follow the example of last year, and will come in December, because buyers generally will suddenly decide that they will steal a march on each other by covering their needs for January delivery.

Whenever the move does come, it will change the tone of the market.

Spot stocks from the early fruit items are not sufficient to be a market element. There are some gooseberries selling because other berries are not to be had. Strawberries, raspberries and loganberries are practically out of stock. A few lots of fancy Royal Annes are still for sale.

The prune crop was as short as predicted. The fruit ran large, and was mostly packed in fancy and choice, sold to the Atlantic coast markets that could not fully cover themselves on choice and standard peaches at attractive prices. In all the northwest there isn't such a thing as a car of prunes in syrup grades, either No. 2½'s or No. 10's. Three or four cars of tena water prunes are unsold at $3.75.

The blackberry pack proved larger than expected because high prices caused the most complete gathering of uncultivated blackberries in history. The Puyallup valley pack will run perhaps 100,000 cases less than 1924; but the total pack of No. 10's blackberries may come within 50,000 cases of last year. Syrup blackberries were packed in surprisingly small volume. They were not sold liberally as futures, and packers of quality blackberries were compelled to turn all their early fruit to completing their No. 10 water orders. About 20,000 cases out of a total pack of 450,000 cases of No. 10 blackberries remain unsold. This is far less than the country will need, but the market has looked weak because most of these were in the hands of smaller canners who scoured the woods to get them, and wanted to sell quickly and get their money. The market generally is $7.00; an occasional car is available at $6.75.

The most remarkable pear season in the history of the northwest is now closing. Total orders booked showed an increase of about 50 per cent over 1924. Generally these orders are just about being filled. Some of the larger canners are grading their last pears downward to make full deliveries.

The larger packers who sold from 60,000 to 90,000 cases of futures will not know whether they have any surplus until they empty their warehouses. The surplus will be represented by few hundred cases of each grade.

The market generally has been well sustained at $3.15 and $3.25 for fancy; $2.85 to $2.90 for choice; and $2.65 to $2.70 for standard, because the futures were sold at these figures, and the important canners have had nothing to offer to change that level.

Buyers generally have not been in the market for Bartletts, but have been able occasionally to pick up odd lots. Every day or so some canner has found he would have a few hundred cases of some grade an was dispose to sell them at what the market would pay. This has created an atmosphere of artificial weakness. One day we would be able to confirm a job lot of choice pears at $2.70, and the next day it would be impossible to get confirmation below $2.85.

The volume of Bartletts now unsold will not exceed 6 or 7 per cent of the total pack. The largest number of cases is in 10's water. In running large quantities there occasionally developed days when pears had to be crowded into 10s. The market on 10s water is quoted at $4.50 to $6.50, depending on quality.

The No. 10 pack of apples illustrates the variation of the season.

In the spring nobody wanted future apples. Then in July everybody wanted to buy them. Eastern packers were generally afraid to sell because of the shortage of the apple crop in Michigan, and the apparent high quality of the crop in New York that threatened great difficulty in securing apples for manufacturing purposes.

Northwestern canners sold all the apples that they felt safe in booking at $4.25, and closed their sales with a good deal of business at $4.50.

Now we are in the midst of the apple harvest. The fruit is coming off the trees everywhere, and the canner who was not a seller in volume wants to sell right away. This has resulted in a belated desire for business from New York and Michigan that has scared buyers away from the apple market.

The larger and better established northwest apple packers have remained out of this market. They have bookings of from 60 to 80 per cent of the volume of apples they can possibly handle.

A number of canners who have not a well established apple trade are in position to handle orders at a $4.25 price on the solid pack. Very little business is passing.

The apple harvest of the northwest is from ten days to two weeks early. The abnormal pear pack delayed canners in starting to can apples. This has produced during October an abnormal pressure of raw material that has contributed to the desire of some canners to get $4.25 business.

Indications are that the volume packing out apple stock for the fresh market will be completed early in November. That means that the season when canners can get raw material will pass two weeks earlier than normal.

There is nothing to justify the present weakness of northwestern canned apples except the reaction to which we have referred, and the temporary crowding in of raw material. When the market will go around the corner depends upon the coming of killing frosts that will close down the canners' plants and especially does it depend on the attitude of the buyers. When buyers begin to cover the remainder of their apple requirements, the market will quickly stiffen.

PRUNE EXPORTS SHOW DECLINE

Prune exports from San Francisco for August 1925 were only about half of those for August 1924, the comparative report for that month for the two years being as follows:

	1924 Pounds	1925 Pounds
Belgium	100,000	75,625
Denmark	484,625	59,125
Finland	144,078	29,940
France	595,372	1,365,411
Germany	2,781,775	332,703
Netherlands	62,500	393,160
Norway	42,750	5,500
Sweden	77,554	15,400
Great Britain	1,470,000	426,600
Canada	320,372	129,490
Guatemala	1,500	4,125
Mexico	9,300	14,014
Trinidad	2,519	.....
Argentina	.....	41,320
Colombia	1,152	.....
British Guiana	.....	2,334
Peru	5,150	3,210
Uruguay	.....	10,200
China	37,325	22,019
Hongkong	3,501	.....
Japan	1,085	.....
Philippine Islands	1,500	2,625
Australia	9,725	23,775
New Zealand	185,705	68,900
Other countries	2,371	4,859
Total pounds	6,350,845	3,019,735

New York—The Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clipper ships, is to be converted into a floating museum. Members of the maritime shipping exchange are saving her from the junk pile.

LAW STUDENTS HEAR SMITH AT FIRST SESSION

Ray L. Smith, former city attorney and now secretary of the Willamette law school, was principal guest and speaker at the first monthly banquet of the year held by the Blackstone club at the Spa last night. Mr. Smith told of the intention of the law school authorities to increase the scholastic requirements for admission to the school and stated that if the present plans are carried out the Salem law school will soon be rated with the best institutions of the kind throughout the country.

Preceding the main address of the evening, Si Eakin, James Young and Kenneth Randall, alumni members of the club, spoke briefly on topics of interest to lawyers and the following regular members spoke: Rex Albright, whose subject was the necessity of facility of speech in law; Harold Hall, the growth of law; Joe O'Neill, capital punishment; George Rhoten, the rental value of lands; Maurice Hallmark, the duty of judges, and Oliver Crowther, principals of legal reasoning. Leland Duncan, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The Blackstone club meets the last Wednesday of every month and at each meeting some prominent member of the legal profession is present as guest and principal speaker.

ROYAL BLOOD IS TRACED IN BOY

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—America Antenore was just another 16-year-old high school student until he brought a bunch of old yellow papers, family heirlooms to school yesterday.

Today he is the descendant of a leading family of medieval Florence, holders of highest office in the gifts of emperors, kings and popes.

The manuscripts, belonging to Nick Antenore, a carpenter, America's father, dated back to 1351 and contained signatures of Charles IV, emperor of the holy Roman empire and his grandson, Philip, king of Castille, attesting to honors or deeds of prowess of America's ancesters.

The documents were desciphered by Miss Margaret Older, his Latin teacher, and Professor Charles Beeson of the University of Chicago.

London—Raising to his lips a loving cup such as graced King Arthur's board, Ambassador Hough ton has been elected as honorary knight of the round table.

Society

(Continued from Page Five.)

tain the club at their home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Busey will enter-

• • •

Ghosts and black cats met forty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg last night where members of the Y. M. P. class of the First Baptist church were holding a Hallowe'en party. Fortune tellers, magicians and scare crows that gave awkward dances furnished a continuous program of merriment during the evening. Witches served doughnuts and cider.

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A Hallowe'en program and refreshments will feature a meeting of the Artisans in Fraternal temple on north Liberty street tonight.

• • •

The Willing Workers' class of the First Christian church will give a Hallowe'en party in the church parlors on Friday evening to which members of the class and their friends have been invited.

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Mrs. Harriett Campbell of Portland, who was the house guest for the past week of Mrs. B. W. Macy left yesterday for her home.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner are spending the day in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Flegel. Mr. Flegel is ill at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancy were guests over the week end of Mrs. W. Carlton Smith at her summer home at Neskowin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Oakland, Calif., who were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page, left yesterday by motor for their home.

• • •

Mrs. B. J. Miles has returned from Portland where she was the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will Knight. Mrs. Miles was a guest at a number of teas and dinners given for her granddaughter Miss Marcia Knight, whose engagement to William C. Ralston of Portland, was announced a month ago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hereikorn recently motored to Kelso, Wash., with Mrs. Hereikorn's father, Mr. Schultz, and her sister, Hulda Schultz, who had been their house guests for several weeks previously. Mr. Schultz and Miss Schultz make their home in Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Hereikorn spent several days with them before returning to Salem.

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Friends of Mrs. B. L. Steeves will be happy to hear that she is speedily recovering from her recent illness.

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The ladies of the St. Joseph's Catholic church will give a dinner in the auditorium on Chemeketa and Winter streets on Sunday, Mrs. M. J. Petzel is general chairman and Mrs. C. J. Healy will be in charge of the dining room.

F. N. WOODRY'S

AUCTION DATES

Friday, Oct. 30, 11:00 a. m.
6 miles west of Willamina on highway; 26 head of good dairy cows, fresh and coming fresh. Free lunch at noon.
Wm. Ray, Owner

Monday, Nov. 2, 1:30 p. m.
At 434 South 23rd Street
High grade furniture, player piano, rugs, sewing machine, canned fruit, tools, etc. Everything like new. Terms cash.
J. A. Simmons, Owner

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1:30 p. m.
2565 N. 5th St.
Four good lots with 4 roomed plastered house including range and all furniture.
Mrs. Susan Piche, Owner

Wed., Nov. 4, 1.30 p. m.
1244 N. Front street: Furniture, range, heater and rugs, home canned fruit, tools, etc.
H. J. Jones, Owner.

Wed. Nite, Nov. 4, 7:00 p. m.
F. N. Woodry's Store, Summer and Norway

Thurs., Nov. 5, 10:30 a. m.
First farm north of Valley Packing Co., on Pacific Highway, 9 horses, cow, chickens, machinery, Furniture, tools, etc.
T. W. Steiger Estate

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F. N. WOODRY
Salem's Leading Auctioneer.
Phone 511

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Capital Journal