

TURKEY PRICES WORKING UP TO HIGHER LEVELS

Portland, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Turkey prices are gradually working higher in the local market. Today wholesale dealers are asking 45 cents on their prime dressed birds that range from 10 to 14 pounds. Quality is an important factor this year and buyers want only fancy birds as long as they have to pay the price.

That prices will not be any cheaper is now the accepted belief of the produce trade. At the same time few of the dealers are attempting to speculate on such high prices. Most of the houses are attempting to get the country shipments contracted to them and in turn are billing them out at the prevailing price when delivered. Prices on orders for future delivery are being left blank and will be filled at market on day of delivery.

The fresh egg market opened steadily this morning at current prices. Receipts are steadily increasing and the heavy cooler holdings give the market a weak undertone. Prices are unchanged today.

Cranberry market is generally steady with McFarlin's selling at \$4.75 to \$5.00 a box. Other grades range from \$4.25 to \$4.50. The total butter market continues to show a generally steady tone. Both cream and cube values are unchanged.

Not enough country dressed meat arrived about the street this morning to establish definite quotations and prices are generally steady at 16 to 16 1/2 cents on choice light hogs and 15 to 15 1/2 cents on choice light veal.

The potato market is holding generally steady with wholesale prices still at \$4 top on Deschutes Gems and Yukima combination at \$3.50 to \$3.75.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Nov. 16.—Cattle: slow receipts 4010; calves 440; steers medium \$7.00 to \$8.25; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$5.00. Hogs: common and medium \$4.50 to \$5.00; cows, common and medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50. Pigs: 100 lb. down (excluding) \$4.00 to \$5.00; common to medium canners and hogs \$3.00 to \$4.00; calves, medium to choice, milk fed excluded \$5.00 to \$5.00; bull and common \$4.50 to \$5.00; weaners, medium to choice \$3.00 to \$3.00; cull and common \$3.00 to \$3.00.

Hogs: lower receipts 2780; heavyweight (250 to 350 lbs.) medium good and choice \$11.50 to \$12.00; medium weight (200 to 250 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.50 to \$12.25; light weight (150 to 200 lbs.) common, medium, good and choice \$12.00 to \$12.50; light (130 to 150 lbs.) common, medium good and choice \$12.00 to \$12.25; packing hogs \$8.50 to \$10.50; slaughter pigs (130 lb. down) medium good and choice \$11.00 to \$11.50; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$11.75 to \$12.75. (Soft or oily hogs and rounding pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep: steady; receipts 250; lambs, good and choice (M. Adams) \$12.00 to \$13.00; lambs, medium to good (they) \$11.00 to \$12.00; heavyweight (90 lbs. up) \$9.00 to \$11.00; all weights, cull and common \$9.00 to \$10.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$8.00 to \$11.00; ewes, common to cull \$4.00 to \$9.00; canners and cull \$1.50 to \$4.00.

PRUNE MARKET GAINS STRENGTH

Portland, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Prune market is showing a decided gain in strength. The California Fruit Raisin Co. reports that the dried fruit market is very definitely more active right through the list for all of the commodities that there are offering and at advancing prices, with the exception of evaporated apples. This latter line is still easy and it is possible to find sellers at a quarter of a cent lower values than we quoted last week. We have the idea that the bottom has been reached in this line, however, of the foreign business that is coming in in other dried fruits gives us a more optimistic view of the future of the prune market. The facts indicated by wire coming to the dried fruit packers on the coast, which urged prompt shipment, seem clearly to show the small character of the usual stocks in distributing markets and the setting in of the conservative demand which may usual by the winter months.

Prunes.—The prune market must have read our thoughts during the past few weeks and is now agreeing with us. Aside from 40c and 50c prunes are being opened at least, and in the case of the small sizes, some holders are quoting above opening. A large percentage of the usual prunes in California is 40c and 50c. But this should be no detriment to those sizes because they are, in fact, the very best sizes for the domestic trade. There is no weak future apparent in prunes, we are sure.

Paul B. Wallace is undertaking a reclamation scheme on a 15-acre tract of land on the Wallace farm in Polk county. The land, since winter, is under about three feet of water because of the flow of a winter creek. By a system of ditching and installation of a pump and some dams he believes that the land can be reclaimed for early work and will offer a chance for trying out some crops needing rich soil and irrigation if necessary, as the creek arrangement is such that the tract can be irrigated.

It is likely that he may make some experimental flax and mint plantings on the acreage.

A course in corrective gymnastics, designed to improve the posture of women students of the University of Pennsylvania, will be given this year.

A Buddhist university for women, costing 1,500,000 yen, is to be established in Tokio.

Beauty Spurns Venus Title



Violet Rambeau, New York model, has sued Willy Pogany for \$50,000. She charges he made her look in the above statue, like Venus. "Unlike the Venus de Milo," she said, "I have a large chest and small hips. Yet he made me look like the neo-Greek."

HEARING OPENS ON REVISION OF FREIGHT RATES

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Proposed revision of western freight rates is under discussion here today by some 400 representatives of shippers and carriers at an adjourned meeting of the interstate commerce commission, W. H. Wainor, examiner for the commission is presiding.

Chief among the problems to be threshed out are whether 84 western railroads are entitled to a five per cent increase in freight rates, as requested in an application pending before the commission; whether rates should be reduced in livestock and agricultural products, as petitioned by shippers; whether eastbound rates on California deciduous fruits should be reduced, and what general readjustment of freight rates may be made with reference to shippers, carriers and the public.

The hearing is being held in pursuance to the Hook-Smith resolution calling for a congressional investigation of western freight rates. Interested parties from Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, California and New Mexico are attending the sessions.

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WALL STREET STOCKS DECLINE

New York, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Reactionary tendencies predominated in today's stock market despite several favorable dividend announcements. Motions were heavily sold for week accounts, the rapidity of the decline in several issues suggesting the absence of recent pool support. Dupont broke 16 points. Prices developed a rallying tendency during the early afternoon, although call money rates were marked up to 5 per cent.

Foundation company, foreign subsidiary "rights" were an outstanding feature, opening at 15 1/2 and quickly running up to nine points. Selling pressure was renewed just before "delivery time," with the whole market selling off again.

The closing was weak. Higher call and time money rates caused more general selling in the afternoon, bear traders widening the scope of their operations. Dupont's loss was extended to more than 20 points and S. Steel receded to 127 1/2. Other industries, including General Electric, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, White and Hudson motors, set five to six points lower. Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

GOOD APPLES IN VALLEY GO FAST

Local apples of the better grades will probably be pretty well sold out by the first of next month, according to present indications. While there was a short crop of local apples, those that were handled were handled to a large extent locally and the apples graded out well into quality sizes. A quality demand has been noticeable in local buying.

Ed. Rehm, who has been handling the larger share of the local apple crop still has some on hand but has been selling them off rapidly. He sees a possibility of a cleanup by Thanksgiving of the local crop.

IF YOU WERE A CITY COUNCILMAN?

troize it to the betterment of their local scenery and civic cleanliness. A city manager, well trained and hard boiled would pay best maybe in the long run.

I would not help raise the property taxes more. They are high enough now. The old debts should be paid first as they are in any well run business, but no council can pay off old debts as long as the constituency, like a spoiled child, is rolling on the floor and howling in anger because it has not the new bridge or lights it wants—and why, besides.

Number Twenty-Nine Editor Capital Journal: If I were a city councilman? I would strive to do the best I know how for the city and the taxpayers.

I would use my own judgment as to what I considered best for the taxpayers, as they are the ones who have to pay the bills. We have the most of the nicest cities in the northwest; I don't see where the councilmen make very many mistakes, if those that are doing so much howling were in their places, they might do a lot worse. I would let them howl all they wanted to, and I would do as I thought best.

I would urge the people to the best of my ability. I would make a trip over the city at least once every thirty days, to see the conditions of the city, and if anybody made any complaints I would investigate at once, and if necessary I would report to the rest of the councilmen. I would try to work in harmony with the people and for the up building of the city. I would urge the taxpayers, I would suggest having a man to look after the men that work for the city. I don't think it is fair to the taxpayers to turn a bunch of men out here and there to work or not work. Of course this would cause extra expense, but I think they would come out of their own pockets. As I understand the way it is now the street commissioner has this all to do, and with all the rest he has to do, is too much for one man to do. So give him a chance to do the best he can.

A man in business and a taxpayer. One out of every 11 pupils in Chicago public schools fails, and these dull students necessitate 30 extra schools and 1000 extra teachers.

7352

Capital Journal audited net paid daily average circulation for the month of October, 1925. During October the average daily distribution, including advertising, service, and free copies, was 7753.

1216 Gain

In net paid circulation over October 1924 showing the Capital Journal Growing Faster. Than in any period of its history because it Delivers the Goods. The Capital Journal's circulation is audited, proven circulation. There is no bunk in it.

Outbids Ford



Max Williams, of New York, was the mysterious bidder who paid \$7,500 for the figurehead of the historic Constitution. He is shown standing in front of the figurehead and trying on its hat.

HANEY RIGHT M'NARY SAYS TO COOLIDGE

Washington, Nov. 16.—(A.P.)—Ending of the present system of divided responsibility under the shipping board's control of government ship operations in the opinion of Secretary Hoover, is the most pressing need for progress in the nation's merchant marine development.

The secretary presented his views on the question in a recent letter to Chairman White of the finance committee on marine and fisheries which he made public in an address to the shipping conference convened here today by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Referring to the board's refusal to follow the views of President Coolidge by vesting operating authority in the president of the emergency fleet corporation, Mr. Hoover declared his present personal had "denied responsibility to the president, the one responsibility which every administrative officer of the government should acknowledge under the spirit of the constitution."

Mr. Hoover proposed that in the exercise of such authority the fleet corporation head should be assisted by an advisory board composed of cabinet officers and the chairman of the shipping board.

Government support of shipping should be maintained, he said, but attempt should be made to enlist regional and community aid in meeting deficits, with the ultimate aim of getting private ownership to assume the burden.

Tonight Portia Mansfield Dancers

BACK AGAIN BETTER THAN EVER A Few More Seats Left COME! Prices: \$2, \$1.50, \$1

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GIRL FEARED FOR LOSS OF RHINELANDER

young Rhinelander and wrote him: "Darling, I have won you. Haven't I, dear?" Money affairs also made their appearances in letters ready today. Alice at times bewailing her poverty. Complaining especially about her inability to take a trip to Europe, she said: "I often wish I was a rich girl."

The importance of Leonard's becoming of age cropped out in another letter in March, 1924, when she wrote: "When you become your own master, what are you going to do with your Alice? When are you going to take her? I am looking for you more this May as you are going to be your own boss."

ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time) KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—6 to 7 p. m., dinner concert, courtesy of Mrs. Wirtman and King company; 7 to 7:45 p. m., weather, police and market reports, sporting and news items; 8 to 9 p. m., concert, courtesy Allan and Lewis, wholesale grocers; 9 to 10 p. m., concert of old time dance music, courtesy of the Lindson and Essex dealers of Oregon; 10 to 11 p. m., concert, courtesy Portland Post, American Legion.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361—6 to 7, twilight concert; 8, "The Constitution and Respect for Law," Frederick M. Hunter; "Government," T. J. Williams; "Clubs About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; "The San Francisco Bay Chemical Industries," H. H. Oak; 9, "Radio Features," KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—5:30 to 6:15, children's hour, Big Brother; 6:40 to 7, Waldemar Lind and his orchestra; 7 to 7:30, Rudy Selger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8 to 10, Uda Waldrop night, organ selections, Uda Waldrop; 9:45, "How much exercise should the growing boy or girl take?" Wiley Winsor; 10 to 11, Waldemar Lind and orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, 467—7 p. m., Packard Eight orchestra; 8 The De Full Trio; 9, studio features; 10, Examiner programs.

TUESDAY NIGHT (Pacific Time) KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—6 to 7 p. m., dinner concert courtesy Eds. Wirtman & King Co.; 7:30 p. m., weather, police and market reports; sporting and news items; 8 to 10 p. m., educational program, "Sound Investments," courtesy George H. Burr, Conrad & Brown; "Styles," courtesy Charles E. Berg; "Bridge lesson, Prize essay," "A Pioneer in Education," by Virginia Wright. Music by Melroy quartet; 10 to 12 midnight—Dance program by Herman, Kenin's Multinomial hotel orchestra by wire telephony from the Indian grille.

KGO Oakland, Cal., 361—5:30 p. m., "As a Woman Thinketh," Louis Lantis; 6 to 7, twilight concert; 8, radio features, KCB; 8 to 10, Los Gatos Union high school orchestra; Ben Babie, cornetist; Herbert L. Roberts, tenor; Helen K. Pierson, pianist; "Fustonia in Education," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reishart; 9:30, bridge game.

KFO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—7:30 to 8 a. m., daily dose of exercises; 10, domestic science talk, Virginia Tappan; 1 to 2 p. m., Rudy Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30, talk on Patriotism day; 3:30 to 4:30, Cyrus Frohbe's Palace Hotel concert orchestra; 5:30 to 6:15 children's stories, Big Brother; 6:40 Waldemar Lind and his orchestra; 7 to 7:30, Rudy Selger's Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8 to 9, Danahy Singing society, concert; 9:10, Gypsy and Maria, harmony team; 10 to 11, Jack Conley's Cabaret.

KFI, Los Angeles, 467—7 p. m., Snappy Six Dance orchestra; 8, Examiner orchestra; 9 studio features; 10, Packard ballad hour.

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Matinee 4 o'clock Evening 8:30 FAREWELL PERFORMANCE FORREST TAYLOR DRAMATIC STOCK CO. With ANNE BERRYMAN In a Comedy Drama "JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN" FORREST TAYLOR as JOHNNY

GOOD NEWS FOLKS "MERRY WIDOW" STAFFS SAT. HEILIG

It was in May of this year that young Rhinelander became of age, their marriage taking place five months later.

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Furniture Auction Sale

Next Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at 1016 N. 17th street, commencing at 1:30 p. m., owners leaving for California. Watch for particulars in Tuesday's papers. D. C. DENSLAW, Owner. H. F. WOODRY & SON, Auctioneers Store 271 N. Commercial St. Phone 75.

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