

DECEMBER WHEAT TOUCHES \$1.70 MARK IN CHICAGO

PRICES SOAR TO NEW HIGH LEVEL IN YEAR'S TRADE

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Wheat prices today crossed above \$1.70 a bushel December delivery, the first time in a long while that such a height has been attained here. Public interest in the market was the largest which has been apparent of late. World conditions of supply and demand were attracting unusual notice.

CUBE BUTTER AND FRESH EGGS DROP MARKET WEAKER

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1.—(A.P.)—Cube butter is working lower in the Portland market. Prices on the exchange are 1/2¢ to 1 cent with the situation very weak. Extras and standards down to 52 and 51 1/2 cents respectively while prime firsts are a half cent lower at 51 1/2 cents. Eggs remain unchanged.

Other county markets are also showing an easier trend as well as values in the east.

Production is improving and competition for fat is less keen. Prices in the territory contributory to the Portland market are now generally uniform at 53 cents f. o. b. shipper's track.

Print prices have been too high to remain a good healthy consumption and a reduction to 55 cents is expected to allow the consumer cheaper butter. The public, however, is still being charged all the way from 53 to 52 cents for butter.

Fresh eggs are weaker in the local market with top grades down a cent for the day. Extreme top now 51 cents for standard extra. Other grades unchanged.

Commission firms are getting 15 1/2 cents for fancy, country calves and around 16 cents on all good light veal. Choice light hogs still selling at 16 cents with an occasional sale at 15 1/2 cents.

The local poultry market is nominal. Receipts are moderate but plenty sufficient for local requirements.

Grocers are still shipping in a few dressed turkeys but the market is down to 38 and 40 cents for fancy stuff and a few buyers at that. The retail butcher trade is still loaded with Thanksgiving stock which they are offering to hotels and restaurants at bargain prices as low as 40 cents.

Other lines of dressed poultry are generally steady.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Dec. 1.—Cattle steady; receipts 20; calves 195; steers good, \$7.50@8.25; med. \$6.75@7.45; common \$5.50@6.75; cowboys and cutter steers \$4.50@5.50; heifers, good \$6.00@6.50; common and medium \$4.50@5.00; cows, good \$5.75@6.00; common and medium \$3.50@5.75; canners and cutters \$2.00@4.00; bulls, good beef (yearlings excluded) \$3.75@4.50; common to medium (canners and bologna) \$3.00@3.75; calves medium to good (milk feeds excluded) \$7.00@10.00; sulls and commons \$5.00@47.00; dealers, medium to choice \$10.00@12.00; culls and commons \$5.50@10.00.

Hogs non steady, receipts none; heavy weight (150 to 250 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.50@12.25; medium weight (200 to 250 pounds) medium good and choice \$11.75@12.25; light weight (150 to 200 pounds) common med. good and choice \$12.25@12.50; light lights (130 to 160 pounds), common, medium, good and choice \$11.25@12.25; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9.50@11.50; slaughter pigs (90 to 120) medium good and choice \$11.00@12.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 120 pounds) medium, good - 4 choice \$11.00@12.00.

Sheep nominally steady; receipts 235; lambs, good and choice (Mt. Adams) \$12.00@13.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$11.00@12.50; heavy weight (120 to 150) \$9.00@11.00; all weights, culls and common \$7.00@10.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$8@11.00; ewes, common to choice \$4.00@11.00; canners and culls \$1.50@4.00.

Portland Grain

Portland, Dec. 1.—(A.P.)—Wheat B1H hard white \$1.62; hard white, bluestem, hard \$1.61; soft white, western white \$1.60; hard winter, northern spring, western red \$1.55. Today's ear receipts: wheat 83; flour 8; corn 8; oats 1; hay 10.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, Dec. 1.—Eggs current 41¢; fresh standards first 45¢@46 1/2¢; undergrades 30¢@30 1/2¢.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain No. 1 white wheat \$1.45; red wheat, (sacked) \$1.43; oats 45¢ bu.; hay, oat and vetch, \$17 ton.

Meat, top hogs \$11.75; sows \$4.90; dressed hogs 16¢; top steers \$5.60; cows \$2.94; top veal \$6; bulls \$3 1/2¢; spring lambs 80 lbs and under 11 1/2¢; heavier 9¢@10¢; dressed veal 14¢.

Poultry: Springers 22¢; light hens 15¢@16¢; heavy hens 20¢@21¢; old roosters 6¢@8¢; turkeys 40¢; live geese 16¢; dressed geese 22¢; live ducks 16¢@18¢; dressed ducks 24¢.

Butterfat 54¢@55¢; cream, butter 55¢; eggs 36¢; standards 46¢; select 48¢; milk \$2.44 svt.

Vegetables and fruits: oranges \$7.50@8.50; lemons \$4.50@7.50; grapefruit \$7.50; bananas 9 1/2¢; apples \$1.50@2.50 box; new potatoes \$3.25; Yakima potatoes \$3.25 @ \$3.75, sacked vegetables: celeriac 20¢; carrots 1 1/2¢@2¢; turnip 2 1/2¢; local 45¢@50¢; onions, radishes 40¢; local, bush, tomatoes \$3.50 bush; Ore. celery 80¢@1.10 doz \$5 crate, grown cabbage 1 1/2¢; local cauliflower 1.50@2.00; peppers 4¢@10 lb; marile 20¢ pound; onions 12.25; lettuce \$2.25 crates; sweet potatoes \$4.00@4.50 lb.; cranberries \$5.50 box; cucumbers 50¢ doz., \$1.00 per box; bulk dates 11¢ lb.

NUT GROWERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK AT McMINNVILLE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 1.—The program and premium list for the 11th annual meeting of the Western Nut Growers' association, to be held in McMinnville, December 9 and 10, has been announced in booklet form by C. E. Shuster, associate professor of horticulture at Oregon Agricultural college. Three professors of the college are listed to appear on the program.

The complete program follows: December 9.—Morning: Call to order, Charles L. Trunk Dundee, president of the association; address of welcome, Dr. H. L. Torrey, McMinnville; response, Charles L. Trunk; "History of Walnut Growing in Yamhill County and Its Possibilities," Oliver H. Sherrill, Yamhill; "Soils for Nut Plantings," C. V. Ruzick, professor of soil fertility, Oregon Agricultural college; appointment of committees Mr. Trunk.

Afternoon: "Observations and Suggestions on Locating Nut Orchards," J. J. Doerfler, Silverton; "Clover Crops and Their Effect on Orchard Cultivation," P. H. Jones, Wilsonville; "Pruning Walnut Trees," W. H. Bentley, Dundee; business session.

Night: Banquet, furnished by women of McMinnville grape. December 10.—Morning: "Harvesting Walnuts," A. E. Wright, McMinnville; "Drying Walnuts," E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticulture, Oregon Agricultural college; "Drying Filberts," Ben Dorrie, Springfield; "Experience in Marketing Nuts," Dr. J. C. Powell, Monmouth.

Afternoon: Reports of committees; "Cost of Developing a Filbert Orchard," Ira Powell, Monmouth; "Cost of Developing a Walnut Orchard," H. D. Souder, professor of farm management, Oregon Agricultural college.

VALLEY WHEAT IS MOSTLY SOLD

Valley wheat has been pretty well cleaned up, according to reports, only a few odd lots being left here and there and it is expected this will move out during the coming month. The valley wheat is used largely for blending and in the main goes to Portland, although considerable quantities are used in valley mills.

The bulk of the wheat is still left in Eastern Oregon and in the Palouse country in Washington, but it is expected the big movement in this will start during this month. It is estimated only from 25 to 30 per cent of this wheat has so far moved out.

BIG PRUNE CROP IN 1926 IS SEEN

Prune men are confident that next year will be their big year in this section. They look for a bumper crop here and a small crop in California. Oregon has had a small crop the past two years while California has had plenty and prune men declare the gods will be with them next year and the situation reversed. These predictions all rest with the weather man and general conditions for the next 19 months, but up-to-date, if history repeats, the game lies so far with the local men.

SHIPMENTS OF APPLES EXCEED MARK FOR 1924

The shipments of apples from the State of Washington during October were exceptionally heavy and put the forwardings to November 1 this year quite materially above last, with a little over 50 per cent of the crop having been moved as compared with less than 50 per cent a year ago to the same time, says the California Fruit News. The higher eastern crop has tended to stimulate the carload movement from the heavy district this year and, in addition, the season has been a little earlier. The apple movement from Oregon has also been comparatively heavy but less than last season, due to the light crop and a slight shortage of cars. The Hood River, Oregon, apple crop is estimated to have been 75 per cent moved by November 1. Weather conditions during September and October in the Pacific Northwest were favorable for harvesting the apple crop and practically all fruit, except in Idaho, was under cover by November 10.

Market supplies of California apples have been rather limited under the relatively light crop in this state this year and a larger percentage of shipments than usual has gone to communities within the State. Shipments of apples in the northern district of California, which centers around Sebastopol, in Sonoma County, were only about 28 per cent as heavy as those to the end of October in 1924, and the movement in the central district of this State about 52 per cent of last season to a corresponding date. The Watsonville district of Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties, which is the leading point in the central section of California for apples, shows a total of commercial production of apples this year of approximately a million and a half boxes as against two million and a half boxes in 1924, according to the Department of Agriculture, while several factors are blamed, including moth infestation, the stormy and rainy weather during the blossoming period for apples making the spraying here this past season less successful than usual.

PRUNE EXPORT LESS THIS YEAR

Prune exports from San Francisco Bay for September this year and last are shown in the following comparative table:

	1924	1925
Belgium	202,125	54,430
Denmark	49,500	3,250
France	2,912	2,912
Germany	606,423	102,032
Netherlands	1,848,486	306,415
Norway	1,542,004	282,950
Norway	95,000	54,200
Sweden	5,000	7,562
Switzerland	435,185	435,185
Great Britain	1,613,999	435,185
Canada	360,469	95,760
Guatemala		1,000
Panama		1,050
Salvador	2,770	2,770
Mexico	7,385	4,625
Argentina	1,000	30,000
Bolivia	7,600	2,500
Peru	7,346	10,464
Venezuela	2,250	2,250
Venezuela		2,100
British India	1,177	
China	21,760	4,540
Hongkong	1,975	1,950
Japan	2,500	2,500
Australia	8,195	2,500
French Oceania		1,123
New Zealand	55,400	1,400
Other countries	5,270	2,176
Total pounds	6,349,025	1,483,708

GIFT BOXES OF PRUNES MOVING NICELY, REPORT

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 1.—The prune market is dull at present, but the demand for ten pound boxes for Christmas presents is good. W. H. Wood, manager of the Washington Growers' Packing association, stated a majority of those

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Society

(Continued from Page Five.)

Court street with Mrs. Ceil Hawley, Mrs. J. P. Fritzel, Mrs. S. C. Dyer and Mrs. C. A. Holstrom, the hostesses.

The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. James Heltzel, who is president of the local chapter of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. James G. Walker Jr., of Portland, state president of the C. A. R., will be the honor guest.

PEACE PACTS OF LOCARNO ARE SIGNED

(Continued from Page One)

Rev. C. C. Poling, pastor of the First Evangelical church, left today for Portland to attend a three day Bible institute. From Portland Mr. Poling will go to Yakima to attend an anniversary service. He will return to Salem next Monday evening.

What Shall I Buy Him for Xmas?

A pair of Kroenter Pliers—every man likes good tools W. E. BURNS—DAN BURNS (NOT BROTHERS—THE SAME MAN) High Street at Ferry, Salem, Oregon PARTS FOR ALL CARS

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SUN-UP

HEILIG COMEDY NEWS WINDUS

who in the past received presents of prunes are themselves repeating the orders when not remembered by friends. There is a brisk demand in England and Scotland for prunes packed in boxes, eight pounds net, making a mailing package of ten pounds.

A total of 4,250,000 pounds of prunes were received this year at the association packing plant here. Only about one-third of a crop was grown in other prune-producing sections of the northwest, Mr. Wood said.

passed to the delegates. In a brief 10 minutes the efforts of months of negotiations had been legalized and the nations involved had sworn to observe the historic compact.

Good Will Evident. As Chancellor Luther bent to affix his signature to the four sheets of foolscap size paper comprising the main document a score of cameras clicked. The German statesman raised his head and with a smile bowed in the direction of the cameramen.

Secretary Chamberlain and Premier Briand leaned forward and nodded their heads in approval at each other and then at their German colleagues. When the pact was signed Secretary Chamberlain rose and handed Chancellor Luther the allied interpretation of article 12 of the league of nations covenant taking cognizance of Germany's position as a disarmed nation and paving the way for her entry into the league.

Pledges Are Exchanged. Again the movie camera swung out their historic pictorial records and again the representatives of the signatory nations spoke in turn this time to declare that their governments would forever fulfill the obligations to which they had just subscribed.

The British premier who was the only one to employ the English language was visibly moved when he announced that his government welcomed the treaty of Locarno. Great Britain he added was certain that the treaty would not disappoint the hopes of the world in laying the foundation for that peace which had so long been sought. His sentiment was that of the other speakers. Dr. Stresemann delivered his remarks with vigor and conviction. The only delegate to raise his voice above conventional tone he repeatedly struck the table as he made his declarations.

Standard Measures of Value

Modern commercial transactions would be impossible without standards of measurement and value. We now take the convenience for granted, often without realizing that it took the world many centuries to agree on the exact length of a yard stick, the exact weight of a pound and just how much liquid the quart or liter measure should contain.

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