

### BUTTER SOFT EGGS WEAKER POTATOES DULL

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—Although bids on the local dairy board are unchanged for the day, the local market on both butter and eggs is admittedly soft. Jobbers report the local market well supplied and receipts increasing. As the same time the shipping demand is falling with very little outlet left. Portland, however, remains the low coast market. Heavy cooler holdings are still considered the big factor in the egg situation and storage operators are pulling out their stocks as fast as market conditions will permit.

Butter holdings are moderate this year, not only on the coast but throughout the entire country. The market is already at a high level, however, and with production increasing, the market is hardly likely to swing upward for some time to come.

Country dressed veal is slow and weak. The top on choice light calves this morning is 15 cents, although receipts on the coast are light. Choice light hogs are holding steady at 16 and 16 1/2 cents.

The wool market is generally quiet but values are firm at 40 to 42 cents for valley fine and half blood. Buyers are offering 38 to 40 cents for medium or 3-8s blood. Although the annual sale of the Idaho wool pool was called off, 118 bags of Idaho wool belonging to North S. Lee of Mountain Home was sold yesterday, bringing 45 1/2 cents. It was purchased by Alex Livingston, Jr.

The bill in the local potato market continues unbroken. A few spuds are picked up in the country but buying is limited with little or no outlet at present levels. Recent purchases have been made on the basis of \$2.50 to \$2.60, with sacks and stocks hauled to loading point.

Local poultry market is barely steady. Not much country stuff coming and not much demand.

#### LIVESTOCK

Portland, Dec. 8.—Cattle steady; receipts 20; calves none; steers good, \$7.75 to \$8.25; med. \$6.75 to \$7.85; common \$5.50 to \$6.75; canners and cutter steers \$4.50 to \$5.50; heifers, good \$4.00 to \$5.50; common and medium \$4.50 to \$6.00; cows, good \$5.25 to \$5.50; common and medium \$3.25 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.90 to \$3.50; good beef (yearlings excluded) \$3.75 to \$4.50; common to medium (canners and bolognas) \$3.00 to \$3.75; calves medium to choice (milk fees excluded) \$4.00 to \$5.00; culls and commons \$5.00 to \$7.00; vealers, medium to choice \$10.00 to \$12.00; culls and common \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Hogs none steady, receipts 250; heavyweights 250 to 250 pounds medium, good and choice \$11.75 to \$12.50; medium weight (200 to 250 pounds) medium good and choice \$12.00 to \$12.50; light-weight (150 to 200 pounds) common med. good and choice \$12.25 to \$12.75; light lights 130 to 130 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$11.25 to \$12.25; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$10.50; slaughter pigs (90 to 130) medium good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 pounds) medium, good and choice \$11.00 to \$12.50.

(Soft or old hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep nominally steady; receipts 300; lambs good and choice (M. Adams) \$12.00 to \$13.00; lambs, medium to good (valley) \$11.50 to \$12.75; heavyweight (92 lbs. up) \$10.00 to \$11.00; all weights, culls and common \$8.00 to \$11.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice, \$8.50 to \$11.50; ewes, common to choice \$5.00 to \$8.00; canners and culls \$2.50 to \$5.00.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Portland, Dec. 8.—Eggs current 18c; fresh standards firsts 29 1/2c to 40c; fresh standards extras 41c to 41 1/2c; undergrades nominal; prints 63c; cartons 54c; butter steady.

Milk steady; best churning cream 10c; net shippers' track in cans 1; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.60 cwt., f. o. b. Portland.

#### POULTRY

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.—Poultry slow; less 5 per cent commission; heavy hens 25 to 26c; light 18c; springs 25c; young mixed 28 to 40c; 12 to 20c; turkeys dressed 38 to 40c; live nominal.

#### ONIONS AND POTATOES

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.—Potatoes steady, new 12.50 to 12.60; onions 11.75.

#### NUTS, HOPS AND CASCARA

Portland, Dec. 8.—Nuts steady; walnuts, No. 1 30 to 32c; fiberts 26c; almonds 21 to 22c.

Hops quiet; new crop clusters 22 1/2c, singles 25c.

#### TONOPAH, NEV.

A recent cloud-burst on the land of L. L. Loony of Rochester, Nev., washed away a good portion of the ground around his house. When the storm was spent, a vein of mineral was exposed.

He started to dig. At a depth of 20 feet he opened up a vein of ore assaying \$80 to the ton. He was soon on his way to the smelter with the first carload.

Cloudbursts are common on the Nevada desert and are generally considered plagues.

## Taxi License Issue Precipitates Fight On Floor of Council

When the city council last fall increased taxicab licenses from \$25 to \$100 a year over the state fair period, so that all the cab business might be kept for Salem cab men and away from outsiders, it started something that hasn't yet been finished. This discrimination against outside taxicab men has been an annual practice for years and when Alderman Dancy last fall voted against it and rebuked the council for its action, it was the first time opposition had ever been registered.

In behalf of the taxicab men some one last night said that they never had asked the council to increase the fee for their protection at fair time, and that the move had always emanated from elsewhere. At the rate after the fair was over last fall, instead of immediately reducing the fee back down to \$25, an ordinance was introduced in the council making it \$50. This passed, but was vetoed by the mayor. A substitute bill was introduced making it \$25, as of old. This hung fire until last night when the ordinance committee turned in a report recommending that the bill do not pass, and introduced a substitute bill cutting the fee clear down to \$10.

This precipitated a fight, particularly since the ordinance applies not only to taxicabs, but also to stages and possibly to the street railway busses.

The council went into committee. The whole and Alderman Patton moved that the figure be put back at \$25. Alderman Williams was doubtful if under the state law more than \$10 could be collected, but he wanted some regulation of stages. He said they were making parking places of the public streets, taking up the space of three cars and were a menace to the public.

Rochbraugh explained that the ordinance committee had cut the proposed fee to \$10 because of other fees that the taxi men have to pay the state. By the time all fees are paid, he said, the total is about \$229 a year.

"The city will do well to collect \$10," he said.

Mayor Glese declared that it costs the city more than \$10 a year to police the taxicabs.

Dictation Resented.

"In fact, there are some of the operators," said the mayor, "who ought not to be in business at all." He opined that it wouldn't be long until they would be trying to run the city.

Secretary Hudson, of the Oregon Motor Stage association, was given the floor and declared that if every city along the line between Portland and Roseburg should put a fee of more than \$10 on the stages the transportation lines would have to go out of business.

The vote on Patton's motion to make the fee \$25 instead of \$10 was divided at six on each side, and Dancy, who was in the chair, broke the tie by voting for the motion. As the bill was interpreted it leaves the stage fee at \$10.

Busses Are Problem.

A long argument was then engaged in as to whether the bill applies to the busses of the street railway company. Rochbraugh believed these were governed by the street railway company's franchise, but he couldn't convince the mayor and some others of this. The argument and the rest of the hour engaged Alderman Smeral, who arose and said:

"Let's refer this back to the city attorney with instructions to wake up and rewrite it and put it in proper form. I can't see any use in introducing a bill about 25 times."

The committee of the whole did not report to the council, but instead referred the bill back to the mayor and the city attorney for introduction at the next meeting.

WHEAT LOWER  
CORN UNCHANGED

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The wheat opening, 4 to 2 1/8 cent lower, new steady, December \$1.78 1/2 to \$1.79 1/2 and May \$1.73 1/2 to \$1.74 1/2, was followed by upticks that on some transactions lifted the market to the same as yesterday's finish.

After opening 3-8 to 1 cent off, May 83 3/8 to 83 1/2, the corn market recovered most of the decline.

Oats were relatively firm. Starting at 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 lower, May 45 1/2 to 45 3/8 to 45 5/8, the market secured slight general gains.

Wheat closed heavy, 2-4 to 5 net lower style, December \$1.75 1/2 to \$1.76 and May \$1.70 3/4 to \$1.71.

CARTON PACKED  
PRUNES SELL BIG

The importance of the carton pack prune business of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association is to be observed from a statement recently made by General Manager J. M. Parker, says the California Fruit News. Mr. Parker says that during the past two months the Association has marketed 22,000,000 pounds of prunes in cartons. In 1924 it sold 15,000,000 pounds in cartons and in 1923 7,000,000 pounds. This is a very material percentage increase and considering the comparatively recent development of activity in this direction the 22,000,000-pound carton pack of the Association during the past year is a very important announcement. Formerly the Prune Association's cartons were two-pound packages. This year a one-pound carton has been added and has proved very popular. The chain stores throughout the East, the Association says, are using large quantities as being found extremely practical. The carton can be handled very expeditiously by retail clerks during rush hours, in addition to the convenience to the customers.

The cartons being used by the Prune Association are a sealed, bagged carton which is virtually airtight and keeps the fruit in splendid condition, which has been proved by experiments in keeping the cartons in particularly unfavorable climates for a length of time. The handling of this pack is particularly automatic from the time the packed prunes are lifted to the top of the floor of the carton packing plant and until, after various stages, they land at the lower floor to have the cases and cartons packed up. The machines handling cartons are almost human in their intelligence—stacks of flat cartons forming a belt behind the machines, which open and fit them and fill them with the prunes that have been processed and graded on the floors above. The cartons are then weighed and sealed and go into packing boxes on the lower floor, ready for cooling and subsequent shipment. Cartons labeled "Large" are filled with a combination of 30-40 and 40-50s, and the cartons labeled "Medium" contain a combination of 50-70s and 70-80s.

FRENCH WALNUT CROP  
IS HEAVY THIS YEAR

A report on the status of the walnut crop in the Bordeaux district, France, at the end of October, just received in the United States Department of Agriculture from Consul Lucien Memmlinger, Bordeaux, confirms previous reports published by the Department that the yield of "Marbots," "Corne" and "Charente" would be exceptionally heavy, says the California Fruit News. The production of France, at the end of October, will about equal the production in maximum years and the quality is reported to be very good. Earlier apprehensions that a large percentage of the crop would not be available in time for delivery in the United States for the Thanksgiving trade were moved by the exceptional early fine weather which prevailed throughout most of the harvesting period in October.

## ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
(Pacific Time)  
K.G.W., Portland, Ore., 491.5—  
8 to 7 p. m., dinner concert, courtesy the Ochs, Wortman & King, Co.; 7:30 to 7:45, p. m., Police, weather, market, livestock and grain reports; sporting and news items; 8 to 9 p. m., concert, Seventh United States Infantry band of Vancouver barracks, Wash.; 9 to 10 p. m., dance program, played by the Thomas Brothers' orchestra of Salem; 10 to 11 p. m., concert by remote control from the Sherman-Clay duo-art studio. K.G.O., Oakland, Cal., 361.2—3 to 4 p. m., Oakland high school band; 4 to 5:30, concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis; 6 to 7, Norman Woodside's Metropolitan orchestra. K.P.O., San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—5:30 to 6:15, Big Brother 6:30, "Ke Towne Crayer," amusement information service; 6:40 to 7, Waldemar Lind's orchestra; 7 to 7:30, Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 9, artists; 9 to 10, dance music, Waldemar Lind's orchestra; 10 to 11, Waldemar Lind's orchestra. K.F.I., Los Angeles, Cal., 467—7 p. m., Nick Harris, detective stories; 8, Ventura string quartet and soloists; 9, Examiner program, 10, Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

## Park Site Purchase In Englewood Given Council's Attention

When the city of Salem was just about to let the offer of the T. H. Kay park site in Englewood go by the board, the city council last night came to the rescue, temporarily at least, and the proposal was referred to the committee on public parks.

This action was taken when announcement was made that Mr. Kay, worried with waiting for action one way or the other by the city, was just about to have the seven-acre tract surveyed and plat prepared for selling it off in lots.

The city offered the tract to the city for \$1000 an acre. Alderman Galloway, explaining his attitude on the question, said he would vote to buy it at that figure, but he feared that if the question were put up to the people at an election they would vote it down. He advocated the park committee conferring with Mr. Kay about it in the hope of getting a reduction in the price. He believed the seven acres might be bought for \$5000. Mr. Galloway said that if necessary, rather than lose the site, private persons in the Englewood district would put up the necessary money for the city if the city would put up adequate security.

Alderman Purvine endorsed Galloway's suggestion that a holding company be formed, and was of the opinion that the city might pay off the debt at \$1000 a year. Purvine and Mayor Glese expressed

the hope that the city would not let the park site go away.

Replying to some intimations that Kay was asking too much for the tract, Alderman Grabenhorst said that Kay had paid more than \$1000 an acre for parts of the tract and that if he should sell it off in lots he would realize considerably more than \$1000 an acre for it.

Alderman Williams declared the tract one of the best park sites in the state and that it would be a mistake for the city to let it go by. The park board will confer with Mr. Kay.

## CALIFORNIA HONEY STOCKS CLEANED UP

Hamilton, Wallace & Bryant say in a circular.

California stocks of extracted honey are well cleaned up with the exception of a few cars of Light Amber Alfalfa and limited stocks of Thistle honey. The California age production was very light and this grade is quite scarce at this time. Orange honey is in limited supply; some producers still holding small quantities for high prices.

Stocks of Clover honey in the states of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, etc., are apparently quite plentiful with rather light demand at this time. Hawaiian grades are scarce. Only very limited quantities of Hawaiian Light Amber and Amvime grades have been received this

## Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain No. 1 white wheat \$1.51; red wheat, (sacked) \$1.42; oats 48c bu., hay, oat and vetch, \$17 ton.

Meat, to hogs \$11.75; sows 8 1/2c; dressed hogs 16c; top veal 2c; bulls 3 1/2c; spring lambs 30 lb. and under 11 1/2c; heavier 9 1/2c to 10 1/2c.

Poultry: Springers 20 to 22c; light hens 16c; heavy hens 20 to 21c; old roosters 6 to 8c; stag roosters 16 to 18c.

Vegetables and fruits: oranges \$5.00 to \$5.50; lemons \$5.50 to \$6.00; grapefruit 5.75 to 6.50; bananas 9 1/2c apples \$1.50 to \$2.50 box; new potatoes \$3.25; Yukima potatoes \$2.25 to \$3.75; sacked vegetables: beets 2c; carrots 1 1/2 to 2c; turnips 2 1/2c; local 40 to 50c; onions, radishes 40c; doz. bun. tomatoes 25c lb. hothouse Ore. celery 80c to \$1.00; \$5 crate, home grown cabbage 1 1/2c; local cauliflower 1.50 to 2.50; peppers 12 1/2c garlic 20c lb.; onions \$2.35 cwt.; sweet potatoes 4 1/2c; cranberries \$3 per box, \$20 per bin, Eastern Cape Cod cranberries: cucumbers

14 Shopping Days

Sale of Christmas Seals Opened  
Response Is Good

# Your fears no longer true

Do you still do the family washing at home? Still think laundries hard on clothes? Still think you can't afford laundry service? Here is pleasant news, then, for you.

from THIS laundry. Today your clothes—and all your finer things, even sheer silken lingerie, your lovely georgette blouses, darling little baby clothes, your finest linen damask, are SAFE at this laundry.

Today we sort clothes between fifteen and twenty different kinds of washing. Each piece in your bundle is washed in the manner found best by modern science.

Today we use only PURE MATERIALS—no caustics, no clothes-eating acids or chemicals. You may safely wash your face in any solution in which we place your clothes.

Today we give clothes NINE BATHS. After three careful suds baths (using purer soap than you use at home) we give your clothes SIX thorough rinses in SIX changes of fresh, clean water.

We have new-type machinery and equipment. Clothes are washed in machines which never rub, twist, or tear. The water is extracted by gentle centrifugal force—never put thru a wringer to twist or tear off buttons. Then dried by the new fresh-air methods. Flat pieces ironed on new-type flat-work ironer which doesn't tear tissue-paper.

All silks and dainty delicate pieces are carefully handwashed by professional specialists.

And prices have been reduced until today your whole family washing is done here at lower expense than with an electric washer in the home.

Make This Test—Find Out

Washday drudgery is needless now. Stop wearing yourself out. Give washday to the children. Give your husband happier Monday evenings.

Make this test. Try one of our low-priced services for just two happy weeks. Note how snow-white sweet and clean your clothes come home, as sterile as a surgeon's gown. Note how much more cheerful you feel on Monday evenings. Note how much less than you expected is the cost. We stake your future patronage on this test. And you take no chance whatever, for we GUARANTEE not to lose or harm a thing.

We call for your bundle and deliver. Just call 165 and tell us when to call for your first trial bundle.

# Why stay on the washday treadmill?

OUR success hinges on our work and our price. So we immediately set out to improve methods, to lower prices, and thus to gain volume.

Now note how well we have succeeded. Note how we have revolutionized the laundry business.

We Employed Modern Science

Together with other larger laundries, we established, in Mellon Institute, a department of Chemical Research. Scientists, chemical engineers, applied themselves to our problems.

Laboratory tests showed old ways harmful to fabric. Our engineers set about to correct this. After patient effort, they succeeded. They learned things never known before about washing clothes, and about prolonging the life of fabric.

Then we established, at Joliet, Illinois, a model laundry—our experimental station. Here the findings of modern science were put to every practical test.

Now Note the Vast Improvements

After four years, we have gained success. Old harsh ways have gone

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ROUGH-DRY—An especially desirable service during rainy winter. Everything scientifically washed, then dried by fresh-air methods. Required starching done. Flat pieces ironed. 7 pounds 65c, 9c each additional pound. Shirts in this service finished for 10c each.

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