

BUTTER HIGHER EGGS FOLLOW SUGAR HIGHER

Portland, Sept. 21.—(AP)—After being content to merely mark time for the past two weeks, the local butter market has suddenly sprung to life and today roods cubes are from a half cent to a cent higher on the exchange. Extras are now nosed at 41 cents and standards at 40 1/2 cents. Prime firsts jumped a cent to the 39 cent level.

No change has been made in the price of trinta, but the general feeling in the trade is better and the market has a firmer undertone. Receipts from country creameries Monday totaled 16,645 pounds while the local make was reported at 13,690 pounds. Local butter makers assert, however, that receipts are still below requirements and the firmer market in the south made it necessary to boost values here.

Medium or outlet eggs are a cent higher in the local market at 36 cents. Other grades remain steady and unchanged with fresh standard extras still at the 41 cent level. Local fobbers have announced an advance of 10 cents a sack in the price of sugar to become effective at the opening of the Wednesday trade. New prices on cane will be \$4.35 with beet at \$5.25 a sack.

Country dressed meats were in moderate supply and values held steady at 13 1/2 to 15 c on choice light veal and 13 1/2 to 19 c for ton hogs. Poultry lists are steady and unchanged. Receipts are plentiful for local requirements and the demand about normal.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Steady. Receipts, none; calves, none. Steers, medium, \$17.00; common to \$17.50; cutters 15.00; heifers common and medium \$17.50; \$17.00; cow and medium \$17.50; \$17.00; low cutters and cutters \$15.00; \$15.50; good \$14.50; \$15.00; cutters and medium, common and tologans \$14.00; \$14.50; calves, medium to choice, milk, fat, excluded \$14.00; \$14.50; culs and common \$13.00; \$13.50; weavers medium and choice \$10.50; \$11.50; culs and common \$11.00; \$11.50.

Butter and Eggs Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—Eggs, firm; receipts 20; fresh med. 24; fresh standard firsts 27; fresh standard extras 28; undersized 16. Butter firm, extra, cubes city 41; standards 40 1/2; prime firsts 39; firsts 38; cartons 40. Milk steady; best chartered cream 40c per pound net shipper's track in some 1; cream delivered Portland 40c per lb; raw milk (4 1/2) 12 1/2 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

PORTLAND WHEAT Portland, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Hard white, hard white, bluestem, hard, federation, soft white, western white, \$1.25 1/2; hard winter red \$1.20; spring \$1.21; winter red \$1.20. Today's car receipts: Wheat \$1.20; flour 7; corn 1; oats 8; hay 2.

ONIONS AND POTATOES Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—Onions—Potatoes quiet, \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50. Onions 20; \$1.00; local 75; \$1.10.

FOULTRY Portland, Or., Sept. 21.—Poultry steady; (less 5 per cent commission.) Heavy hens 25; \$26; light 25; spring, light 22; \$23; heavy 21; \$22; young white ducks 22; \$23; colored 15; \$17.

NUTS, HOPS AND CASAHRA Portland, Sept. 21.—Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1 \$1.50; fiber nuts; almonds 20; \$21; chestnuts 20; local peanuts 15; \$15. Hops steady; 5-year contracts 22; 25; 12 1/2 contracts 20; \$20; chestnuts 24; \$25. Casahra bark steady, for Oregon grape roots nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Sept. 21.—Starting 4 1/2 to 1 1/2; wheat, prices quickly scored a further gain. Corn, oats and provisions were easy, corn opening unchanged to 1/2c higher, but later receding. Wheat closed strong, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c net higher; corn 1/2c up; oats at 1/2c. Advance and provisions unchanged to 2c down.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUIT New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Evaporated apples, prunes quiet; California 1 1/2; \$1.50; apricots quiet; peaches quiet; standard 1 1/2; \$1.50; 1 1/2; \$1.50; extra choice 1 1/2; \$1.50.

HOP MARKET New York, Sept. 21.—Hops steady Pacific coast 22 1/2; \$23.

WALL STREET STOCKS New York, Sept. 21.—Stock prices turned upward this afternoon as new leaders were brought forward to offset earlier declines resulting from stiff money rates. Most fluctuations and selling by disappointed holders of shares which had attracted a large speculative following in recent weeks. Heavy buying of U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, General Motors and several utility issues accounted for the change in trend.

With both raw and refined sugar selling at the highest prices of the year, sugar stocks staged a rally under the leadership of South Porto Rico and Cuba cane preferred. Adams Express mounted more than 7 points to a new high record above 130; recoveries of 2 to 4 points were scored by Allied Chemical, General Motors, Westinghouse Air Brake, Texas Gulf Sulphur and U. S. Steel.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,750,000 shares. SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Butterfat for San Francisco 41 1/2 cents.

Early School Openings Pull Pickers From Hop Yards With Crop Not In

With half a million dollars worth of hops on the vines in the yards and only half sized crews picking in a half-hearted way when they can pick under sharply adverse weather conditions, hop growers and hop men are strongly exhorting school boards which opened schools from a week to three weeks ahead of time and left a heavy share of the hop industry hanging onto a link.

Early School Openings Pull Pickers From Hop Yards With Crop Not In

It is estimated 80 per cent of the present hop crop is now sold or under contract and with wrong weather conditions many may be caught short because of the heavy selling and serious losses be entailed. While many of the yards have been picked and the work has closed down for the picking season, many thousands of bales are still on the vines. At the Roberts-Holmes yard there probably are 400 or 500 bales still to be picked; at the Joveley yard roughly 1,000 bales; at the Horst yard, roughly 1,000 bales and good sized lots to be picked at the Ben Jones, Ross Wood, Wolfe Wheatland yards and

RAISIN GROWERS ADD PRUNE LINE; PRICES ARE CUT

A most interesting announcement is made just as we go to press this week. In the decision of the Sunland Cooperative association to go into the selling of prunes, which will be put out under "Sun-Maid" brand, says the California Fruit News. The Sunland Sales advertisement in this week's issue of California Fruit News carries a statement concerning its "Sun-Maid" brand prunes. In an announcement from Fresno, Thursday, the information is given that as a result of a meeting on Wednesday the Sunland Sales organization will add grapes to other dried fruit commodities—raisins, peaches and figs. This will be, the statement says, under an arrangement made with a San Jose packer to put up cartons prunes under standards "at least equal to Sun-Maid quality". This is not an arrangement with the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association but is for the purpose of adding the Sunland sales, an important item to its product which will sell on a royalty basis, the royalty accruing to the Sun-Maid Raisin growers of California, which established the brand.

Speaking of prunes, the prune market this week is viewed a little more optimistically as we write than for some time. Since our report of last week, the prune market declined again and business has been done as low as 1 cent under association opening commercial operators in prunes. There have been rumors of even a little lower prices, but we do not trace them to much actual business. As we go to press, however, some business has been done at 3/4c under opening, and the general feeling prices of the commercial picking trade in California prunes are 3/4c to 1c under the association opening.

The Northwestern Italian prune situation is in better shape from a market standpoint than anyone might have anticipated and between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds of prunes are a total are the accepted figures now for their production since the rain damage. With the sales they have already made, the prune situation in Italy is in fine shape, except as to how sizes will turn out. A few neckers are quoted 40s at 5 1/2c and 50s at 5 1/2c Portland, but no other sizes seem at the moment to be offering.

STUDY PRUNE PACKING

To improve present methods of packing prunes and to develop new uses for this fruit, investigations have been undertaken in the Fruit Products Laboratory of the University of California by Emil Mark, a graduate research assistant, says the California Fruit News. A research fund for the investigations has been donated to the university by the California Prune and Apricot association. The work has been under way only a short time. The investigation is being conducted under the direction of W. V. Cress, associate professor of fruit products.

CLOVER CROP GOOD

The David & Henry clover crop, which has recently been threshed, was considered the best yield around here by Mr. Hugh, who did the threshing. It yielded four and a half bushels to the acre.

Drager Fruit Co. Salem, Ore. U. S. Government licensed warehouse for storage growers' prunes. Federal Inspection Bankable warehouse receipts issued.

HUNT BROTHERS TAKE OVER TWO COAST PLANTS

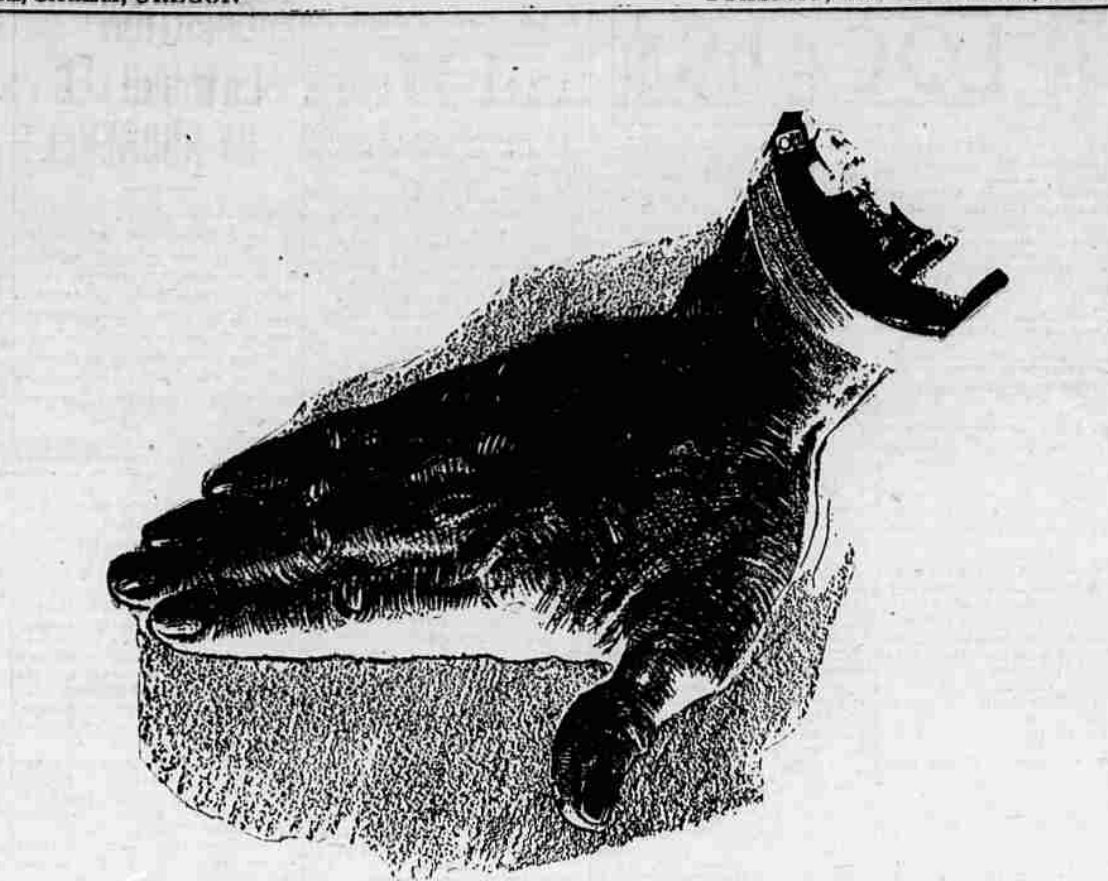
An important announcement in the canning trade was made this week in the advice of the commencement of details for the further enlargement of the operations of Hunt Bros. Packing Co., says the California Fruit News. A controlling interest has been acquired by the latter in the Winters Canning Co. of Suisun, Calif., and the Sumner Preserving and Vinegar Co. of the Puvalius valley, Wn. The Winters Canning Co. is one of the recognized factors of importance and producers in substantial canning circles among the medium-sized operators here, and has a satisfactory location at Hickory, Suisun, labor and shipping opportunities in the Suisun valley. In Solano county, Calif. The business was established about 20 years ago and has successfully grown under the direction of George N. Edwards of this city. It is announced by the Hunt Bros. Packing Co. that the Winters Canning Co. will operate this season as an independent unit and that Mr. Edwards and his organization are expected to continue their connections after the more complete amalgamation around the first of the year.

The Sumner and Vinegar Co. is located at Sumner in the Puvalius valley and is an important manufacturer and distributor of apple vinegar, cider and fruit juices. This company has a well equipped manufacturing opportunity and its products have a national distribution. These processes of the Hunt Bros. Packing Co. are a further indication of the very material success that has attended the management of President G. H. Bradt since he reorganized the company's affairs a few years ago and in which he has been so signally successful.

WASHINGTON APPLE CROP FORECAST CUT

The September forecast for commercial apple production in the state of Washington is 28,734,000 bushels, or a decrease of 5 per cent over the August estimate, reports the agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture at Spokane as of September 1. Total apple production shows no material change from last month. The final output of commercial apples for the state this season will, of course, depend upon the development of the crop during the remainder of the season. If shortage of irrigation water results in smaller sizes than usual in some localities and if damage from worms is heavier than anticipated earlier in the season, the commercial crop will probably be reduced. The heavy apple crop in many of the central and eastern states may also affect the total shipment of apples from Washington. September forecasts for total production of other important fruits in Washington with 1925 production figures in parenthesis are as follows: Peaches, 1,232,000 bushels (87-95); pears, 2,672,000 bushels (2,000,000); and grapes, 2,926 tons (2,100).

New York.—Ex-King Alcock's hopes of restoration are rising. Al Smith is going to run for governor again. The democratic candidate for governor in President Coolidge's home state is for modification of the Volstead act; so are the Connecticut democrats.



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Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.) Wholesale prices Grain No. 1, white 1.20; red wheat (stacked) 1.18; oats 45c bu.; hay, oats and vetch 14c ton. Meat, top hams 14c; hams 12c; top steers 6 cents and 4 cents; cows 50c; butts 40c; 1926 lambs, 25 to 30 pounds, 30c; top live lambs 40c and under 10c; top live veal 1.00; dressed veal 1.50; dressed hogs 1.00; light hams 1.50; heavy hams 2.00; apples 17c; peaches 6c; heavy colored trays 2c; Leaborn, light 17c. Eggs, pullets 21c; medium 21c; standard 21c; select 21c; per pound 24c. Butterfat 46c; cream butter 48c. Vegetables and fruits: Beans, green 3c; peas 3c; carrots 3c; rutabaga 3c; onions, carrots and beets 40c; dozen bunches; celery 15c; \$1.00; new cabbage 1c; cauliflower 1.25; 40c; cantaloupes 1.50; local tomatoes 75c; local cantaloupes 8c; local lettuce 12c a dozen.

Capital Journal