ASPARAGUS PRICES HIGHER; EGGS LOWER

Portland, May 21.—(AP)—Stocks of asparagus which early in the week could not be moved on the local wholesale market for 75c per dozen bunches are now bringing as high as $1.25, due to the scarcity of supply resulting from continued cool weather. Little cutting is possible at present.

The wholesale price of butter remains unchanged today following dairy exchange transactions late yesterday, but eggs underwent a sharp decline for extras on the exchange and today are priced 2 cents cheaper at 20 cents per dozen. Standards are down 1 cent to 19 cents and current receipts are off a cent to 17. Mediums are steady at 19 cents. Butter storage yesterday totaled 20,071 pounds and egg storage reached 436 cases.

Poultry and dressed meat trade on the local wholesale market opened steady this morning.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, May 21.—(AP)—Receipts today: 540 cattle. Receipts for week (approximately): Cattle 1943; calves 235; hogs 3080; sheep 3821.

Cattle, asking unevenly higher for beef steers and she stock. Bidding steady with nothing sold early. Several loads California grass steers held at 19.25; with cows and heifers held at $7.50@8.50; few loads plain Deer Island grass steers bid 8.50; compared week ago, all grades beef steers steady to strong; she stock mostly 10c@15c higher; bulls 15c@25c higher; vealers around 50c up; selling quality plainest of season; best dressed steers 9.50 with grain fed kinds $7.50; fed and grass cows up to $8.00; bulk prices: Slaughter steers $8.25@9.25;butcher cows $5.25@8.00; heifers $7.00@8.50; low cutters and cutters $4.50@5.25; medium bulls 5.50@6.50; vealers $10.50@11.25.

Hogs, compared week ago, selling prices 15c@25c lower; choice light butchers showing most declines; feeding pigs about steady; extreme top light butchers at close $11.00; late bulk 150 to 200 pound averages $10.75@11.00; weightier kinds $10.50@10.75; most packing sows $7.00@8.00; few choice light weight feeding pigs up to $11.75.

Sheep, compared week ago: Market unevenly steady to 25c lower; late top spring lambs $12.50 with shorn yearling kinds up to $11.50; most clipped ewes $5.00@6.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, May 21.—(AP)—Wholesale prices Butter, steady. Extra cubes, city, 39½c, standards, 39c; prime firsts, 38½c firsts 38c. Creamery prices: Prints, 3 c above cubs standards. Butterfat 40c f.o.b. Portland.

Bids to farmers: Milk steady. Raw milk (4 per cent) $2.25 cwt. f.o.b. Portland. Butterfat 40c f.o.b. Portland.

Eggs — Lower; current receipts, 17c; fresh medium 18c; fresh standard firsts 19c; fresh standard extras, 20c.

Poultry, steady; heavy hens 24c@25c; broilers 19c@20c; springs nominal; broilers 18c@20c; Pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys, nominal; dressed 27c.

Onions, steady; local $2.75@3.00.

Potatoes, $1.00@1.85.

Nuts, steady. Walnuts 27c@37c; filberts 18c@20c; almonds 24c@26c; Brazil nuts 14c@16c; Oregon chestnuts 17½c@20c; peanuts, 9c@11c.

Cascara bark steady, 6c; Oregon grape root nominal.

Hops, 1926 fuggles 35c; clusters 21c@22c; one year contracts 20c; two year contracts 19c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 21.—(AP)—Opening unchanged to ½c off, wheat later showed material gains all around. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively weak, corn starting at ½c@1½c decline but afterwards scoring rallies.

Wheat closed strong, 1¼@1¾c net higher; corn 1c@1¼c down, oats ¼c@¾c off, and provisions varying from 5c decline to an equal advance.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, May 21.—(AP)—Wheat: Bid hard white bluestem, baart $1.53; federation, soft white, western white, $1.46; northern spring, western red $1.46; hard winter $1.45.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 53; barley 6; flour 9; corn 5; oats 11; hay 3.

WALL STREET STOCKS

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Buying of standard railroad and industrial shares was on a large scale in the stock market today. United States Steel, which has been slumbering for some little time, climbed rapidly to 73⅞, the highest figure ever achieved.

A great number of stocks were quoted from 3 to 7 points above yesterday's final figures, among them Case Threshing machine, International Harvester, International Nickel, Brooklyn Union Gas, Brooklyn Edison, International Telephone and numerous others. Total sales approximated 1,300,000 shares. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK FRUITS

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 9¼c@10c; fancy 11½c@11¾c.

Prunes, steady; California 6c@10c; Oregon, 8c@12½c.

Apricots, steady; standard, 19c@20c; choice, 21c@22c; extra choice, 22½c@24c.

Peaches, steady; standard, 8¾c@20c; choice, 10c@21c; extra choice, 11½c@12c.

Hops, steady; state 1926, 60c@80c; state, 1925, nominal; Pacific coast, 1926, 27@31c. Pacific coast 1925, 22c@25c.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices

Grain No. 1 white, $1.36; red wheat (basked) $1.33; feed oats 33c bu.

Meat—Top hogs, 10¼c; sows 6½@7c; top steers 8@9c; cows 6c; common 4@6c; bulls 4@5½c; canners 2½c@3½c; 1927 spring lambs 13 to 65 lbs., 12½c; top live veal 10c; dressed veal 13c; dressed pork 15c.

Poultry — Light hens, 18c; heavy hens, 22c; roosters 6c@8c; leghorns, springs 17c; colored fryz 22c.

Eggs: Pullets, 16c; standards, 19c; pound 12c.

Butterfat, 40c; cream: butter 42c@43c.

Vegetables and fruits: Garden vegetables, beets 3c; rutabagas 5½c; green onions, 30c@40c a doz; radishes 40c@40c; turnips, carrots, 90c; bunches celery, 90c; 16 crate; new cabbage, 3c; potatoes, $2.50@$2.75; local lettuce, $3.50; California lettuce, $3.75@$4.25; white Bermuda onions, $2.50 a crate; California strawberries, $3.40 crate. Local spinach, 6c.

Mohair, 50c, kid mohair, 60c.

Valley wool, 32c.

ENGINEER LOSES LIFE WHEN CARS CRASH

(Continued from page one)

a clear version of the accident. Her collar bone is broken, her shoulder blade injured and physicians fear possible interal injuries. Her father, Charles King, resident of the Silverton hills, is ill in a Portland hospital.

LaMear is survived by his wife, Pearl, and two children, Margaret 11, and Vern 13. His parents, four brothers and two sisters live in Sellwood. He was 37 years old, a members of the Masonic lodge and had been employed by the Silver Falls Timber company since 1919, first as conductor of one of their trains and then as engineer.

Names of the passengers on the engine were not secured. Passengers are accepted by the logging company only after papers are signed relieving the company of blame in case of accident or injury.

Worcester, Mass.—Henry Ford is meticulous about his shoes. It took him half an hour to buy a pair and two bodyguards assisted him.

Hotels Hire Umbrella Men To Foil Monte Carlo Knee Gazers

Monte Carlo.—(AP) — The short skirt has created a new kind of flunkey here.

He is the umbrella porter who stands in front of high priced hotels and restaurants and rushes forward with an umbrella to shield women guests from the stare of the public. All the best hotels and smartest restaurants have added the umbrella porter to their tip list. He expects a franc for his offices.

When skirts receded past the knees here visitors began to complain to the hotel managements that they were being stared at when they alighted from their automobiles. It was "most annoying" they announced as well as "txtraawnary" and "very rude." Most of them "couldn't imagine" but a few of the most modern said point blank that it was their knees which seemed to be attracting attention.

Hotel managers discovered that there was an established order of knee-gazers who devoted a large part of their time to the sport, which they described as the sole remaining free amusement in Monte Carlo.

The hotels broke up the game when they installed the umbrella bearers who invariably are elderly men with stiff necks.

Remarkable Results In Farming Being Shown On Scott Jones Gervais Farm

A remarkable example of team work and results in farming is being shown on the Scotts Jones place on the Pacific highway, a mile and a half north of Gervais, according to Ivan Stewart, field man for Charles R. Archerd company, who states that Gordon and Verne Jones, both in their 20s and sons of Scott Jones, are accomplishing wonders in developing the place. In addition to the 300 acre farm of their father, which they are operating and doing the work on themselves, they have leased 60 acres of the Smith place adjoining.

They have about 240 acres in crop this year. This includes 20 acres of corn, 60 acres in fall wheat, 84 acres in clover to be cut for seed this year, 63 acres in addition have been seeded to clover on grain land. Last year they took from 27 acres of clover enough in cash to buy a tractor, and are working the land with tractor and team. They are exceedingly enthusiastic about building up the soil with clover, as the farm has been cropped with grain since 1866, and they expect to have about one-third of the acreage in clover before they are through. They also are enthusiastic about alfalfa possibilities and where they are planting alfalfa have limed the soil with a ton and a half of lime to the acre, and top worked it like a garden to get the weed crop thoroughly killed out. They also are working a half acre check plot using at the rate of 250 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre.

"These boys are working from 14 to 16 hours a day on their farm," stated Stewart, "doing all of their own work, milking 14 cows, handling four brood sows and developing their crops. They have seven registered cows and plan to replace at least four purebred heifers each year. They plan to add another brood sow, and they have a steady income with cash returns from hogs, cows, wheat, oats and clover seed. This is the finest example of team work in farming on the part of brothers I have yet seen and this will be one of the model farms of the county as they work out their problems. The boys took over the farm when the father became incapacitated."

DENNEY LEASES KING'S PLANT

Announcement has been made by Denney & Co. through Roy Hurst that they will take over the Kings Food Products plant in Salem this season, with the exception of a small part of the space in the plant. The Denney company in a statement made today said they anticipate a heavier pack than they have had any previous season, providing the cherry crop is even fair.

A field agent will soon be available. The Denney company will furnish growers with packing boxes which are all being reconditioned now. No announcement is made as to prices, but information from other cherry shipping districts is expected to be available in a few days that will be a factor in determining the price for cherries here.

FATALLY BURNED IN GARAGE FIRE

Pendleton, Or., May 21.—(AP)—Eldon Bledsoe, 26, of Banks, Or., was perhaps fatally burned at 3 o'clock this morning while attempting to extinguish a fire in the garage on the C. H. Bennister ranch in the Holdman district near here. Fire was thought to have started from a short circuit in a car. The inside was a seething mass of flames when Bledsoe opened the garage door and a sheet of flame enveloped him. He ran 100 yards to his own car despite the pain and rolled himself in a blanket extinguishing the flames. He is at a local hospital hovering between life and death. The farm garage, a wheat granery and farm implements were burned. No estimate was made of the loss.

CREW OF 25 RESCUED FROM

(Continued from page one)

the raft toward land. For a few minutes all went well. Then the line tangled on a sharp, jagged rock and at the next heave was severed as if by a knife.

Night was drawing on when the coast guardsmen from the Eureka station arrived with apparatus for firing a line across the decks.

The first attempts to shoot a rope over the deck failed but at about 5:20 p. m. they made a successful shot. Joyfully the crew of the Indiana Harbor set to work rigging the breeches buoy.

With pathetic cheerfulness the radio operator sent a message saying that the breeches buoy was all rigged.

At 7:15 p. m. came a message saying that the first rescues had been effected, and through the night other reports that the work continued, despite occasional difficulties in operating the breeches buoy over 1500 feet of line with rough water below.

Radio dispatches from the wreck scene announced that the Indiana Harbor would be abandoned except for what partial salvage the owners, Pillsbury and Curtis, can effect.

OAC EXPERTS PLAN CREDIT CORPORATIONS

Letters received by local men from the O. A. C., indicate that the college now is endeavoring to inject into the prune situation a movement to establish growers' credit corporations.

Prefacing its letter by saying that an important question arising in connection with the proposal to stabilize the prune situation is the problem of warehousing and financing, the suggestion is being made that this be looked into with a view to ascertaining whether the growers have proper warehousing and financing facilities and if not to further investigate the feasibility of establishing Growers' Credit corporations. The letter points out that under these corporations the growers could secure money at from 4½ to 5 per cent, as against 8 per cent money.

"Apparently the college is wandering far afield from the functions for which it was established," said a well known local man in commenting upon the letter. Bankers as I understand it have no objection whatever to the growers securing 4 or 5 per cent money if they can secure it. In fact they would welcome it for them. But the difficulty lies in the fact that the credit growers' corporation would, generally speaking, be made up of growers who can not secure money from banks, who have no money, and the corporation based on that class of security would not get very far. The banks are anxious to see the growers financed and if they can get cheap money the banks would be happy. But it is much easier to talk about cheap money than to get it."

COMPARISON PAVING BIDS

(Continued from page one)

checks, deposited along with their bids, by securing the signatures of a majority of the councilmen to a release. This course is being followed to release the contractors from the necessity of paying interest on the checks, which aggregate over $50,000.

THREE BIDDERS OUT

Reservations contained in the bids of three of the contractors that they will not accept less than a minimum number of yards have already eliminated them from consideration, according to Townsend, and there is no reason why their deposit checks should not be released as soon as they have the releases signed by a majority of the council. Of the two remaining contractors the W. W. Head Construction company is low bidder on five projects and the Oregon Contract company on the other 12.

Just how the bids compare with city costs cannot be accurately determined until early next week and following the understanding of the council in calling for the bids no contracts will be let unless the bids are comparable with city costs on similar work.

In asking that bids be called for on the 17 projects, none of which can be completed by the city plant before next year, Mayor Livesley explained that it was his idea that the work should be let only where costs were comparable, and then only in order to get the work done this year. As alternate suggestions for speeding up the work it has been proposed that a second shift be placed on the city plant, or that the city purchase an additional paving plant.

Sentiment expressed by a majority of the councilmen is in opposition to the purchase of any added machinery, thereby tieing up more money in equipment that may lie idle for months for lack of work when the present paving program has been completed.

Plan Public Market On Southern Pacific Block Purchased By Wallace

Installation of a public market here with up to 100 stalls built along the most modern lines, is being seriously considered by men of experience in that business, and the site proposed is on the Southern Pacific block recently purchased by Paul Wallace and his associates of the Valley Motor company. If the present plans go through the market will use up virtually a quarter of the block at Marion and Commercial streets.

When Mr. Wallace was asked in regard to the proposal today he admitted that he had been approached by experienced and responsible parties in regard to the proposal and that it was being given serious consideration and has a likely possibility of becoming developed.

If the present plans go through the alley through the block will be developed into a 30-foot street and the public market stalls will have entrances on Commercial, Marion and the new street through the center of the block.

The plan as outlined is to put in a complete market of every nature including groceries, meats, vegetables with adjuncts of soda fountains, restaurants and every class of foodstuffs or similar articles sold in the big public markets.

Those who are considering the proposition have pointed out that one big advantage there in locating is the fact that Marion Square is situated directly across the corner from the proposed public market site. This, they say will not only give ample parking space for automobiles, four blocks around the park, but also will furnish playground for the children when their mothers go marketing. One objection which has been raised before to sites for public markets in the main business centers has been the congestion caused by automobiles and the difficulty of securing parking space. It is figured if the improvement as planned goes through that not less than $25,000 will be expended in the erection of the stalls.

STEAM POWE R PLANT CLOSED

Designed to offset in a degree the heavy increase in taxes during the past year, an increase which has approximated 25 pe rcent, the Portland Electric Power company has discontinued use of the supplementary steam power plant in Salem for the summer at least, according to an announcement this morning by W. M. Hamilton, local manager for the company.

With two heavy transmission lines carrying power into the city, and the danger of interruption to both of these lines small during the summer the company feels that use of the steam plant can be safely discontinued without endangering service, Mr. Hamilton said.

Heretofore the steam plant has been operated as an auxiliary to the two transmission lines, and has run about 16 hours each day to help carry the peak load. It will be maintained for emergency uses with steam up at all times.

NORTHWEST TO BE CENTER OF CULTURE

New York, May 21.—(AP)—World prosperity and culture is destined to center in the Pacific northwest within 50 years, according to a survey of the "scientific probabilities" made by Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia university.

Dr. Smith who is called the greatest international authority on his subject, has presented his conclusions in the American magazine, published today.

He expects an area extending 400 miles along the coast of Oregon and Washington to outstrip New York.

Climate, water power and agricultural resources are three of the factors which point scientifically, he says, to the future ascendancy of the Pacific northwest.

New York.—Two little boys in blue like to sleep in hallways. The Rosenberger twins of Brooklyn, aged 5, have run away from home 11 times now. Each time a cop has found them, their faces as like as their sailor suits, asleep in each other's arms.

FRENCH AVIATORS HOPING FOR BEST

Paris, May 21.—(AP)—Captain Lindbergh has the enthusiastic best wishes of three of France's greatest aviators, but from a technical point of view they are more or less pessimistic.

"It's a magnificent attempt," said Sadi LeCointe today, "but a (trans-Atlantic flight is a terrible thing. Nungesser's experience prohibits any forecast."

Captain Pelletier Doisy declared his prayers are with the audacious flyer, but he thought if Lindbergh arrived, it would be a "fantastic thing."

Eugene Renaux, winner of the Michelin prize in 1911, remarked, "from what I have seen in the press concerning the machine and the conditions, there is no chance gaining the European coast."

HANKOW REPORTED TAKEN BY ANTI-REDS

London, May 21.—(AP)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Sunday Observer says that reports from Chinese sources which could not be confirmed, stated that Hankow, stronghold of the radical nationalists, had been captured by "anti-reds."

The dispatch said that General Yang Sen, who is reported to have joined the adherents of Marshal Wu Pei Fu, the northern general, entered the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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BEE CLUB VOTES TO EXHIBIT AT FAIRS

Eola, May 21.—The Polk County Bee club No. 1 held its regular meeting at the Greenwood school house Wednesday evening with the president, Maxine Ferguson, in the chair and all members present.

The club was unanimously in favor of exhibiting at the state and Polk county fairs. The following committee was appointed: Charlie Wilson, Dorothy Mead and Joe Rogers, Jr. The next regular meeting will be held at Eola June 18 at which Professor Scullen of Corvallis will talk on "Life Among the Bees." The following program committee for the June meeting is Maxine Ferguson, Kenneth Black, Joe Rogers, Jr., and Roy Hafferson.

After the business meeting County Agent Beck entertained the club with the bee film, "Bees, How They Live and Work."

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AGGIE-OREGON MEET ON TRACK

Eugene, Ore., May 21—(AP)—With the weather uncertain, and the outcome of the meet even more uncertain, the Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon track teams will battle it out in their annual dual meet here this afternoon.

Each team is doped as superior in six events, with the remaining three events uncertain. Breaks are expected to go a long way toward deciding the meet.

Heavy showers of the past few days, and overcast skies today, gave indication of a rather slow track.

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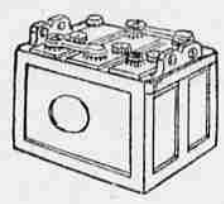

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