

BUTTER, EGG PRICES STEADY POULTRY FIRM

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Local wholesale butter and egg markets were active at steady prices today. Dairy exchange quotations are unchanged. Yesterday's storage movement showed withdrawals of 9724 pounds of butter and 1251 cases of eggs.

Wholesale country dressed meats and live poultry are steady with yesterday's prices. Hogs were experiencing an easy feeling under pressure of heavier receipts, but 10¢ cents was the price maintained for strictly top stuff.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are practically unchanged from yesterday's prices. A new shipment of fancy grade Hood River Bartlett pears, in slightly green condition, were quoted at \$1.50 per box.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Cattle and calves steady; cattle 75, calves 15. Receipts 20 calves, 100 head. Receipts 100-100 lbs. good \$8.75@9.50; do 1100-1200 lbs. good, 18.75@19.50; do medium, 400 lbs. up \$7.75@8.75; do common \$6.50@7.50; do fed calves and yearlings 750 to 915 pounds, good \$9.50@10.50; heifers, good \$7.25@8.25; do common to medium \$6.75@7.75; do cows, good \$7.25@8.25; do common to medium \$5.75@6.75; do low cutters to cutters \$2.50@3.50; bulls, yearlings except for the best, good \$7.00@8.25; do cutters and medium \$4.50@5.75; calves 600 pounds down medium to choice \$8.00@11.00; do culls to choice \$11.00@13.00; do medium \$9.00@11.00; do common \$6.00@8.00; sheep 110-120 lbs. medium weight 200-250 lbs. heavy, receipts 100. Heavyweight 250-300 lbs. medium to 250 lbs. medium to choice \$11.40@12.40; lightweight 180-200 lbs. medium to choice \$11.25@12.25; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$7.00@8.00; slaughter pigs, 120 lbs. medium to choice, \$11.00@12.00; feeder and stocker pigs, 100-120 lbs. medium to choice \$11.00@12.00; fat or city hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations. Sheep and lambs steady; receipts sheep 100. Quotations except on lambs or ashorn hanks.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Low priced shares attracted the bulk of buying in today's stock market. The absorption was especially felt in certain of the rubber, public utility, motion picture, oil, packing and chemical issues. The movement is, however, not altogether upward. Intervals of weakness occurred in some of the motors, International Harvester, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Texas and Gulf, General Electric, American Smelting and some other stocks which continued a big associate following. Motional Electrical Supply was hammered down 4 points to 49, a new low figure for the year, and Foundation Chemicals dropped to its minimum figure for 1927. The closing was firm. General, which advanced 3 points to a new top for the year and such specialties as Park and Tilford, Ohio Elevator, Dunhill, Abraham and Straus, National Distillers, which hit 100, and 2 to 3 points featured late leaders. Total sales approximated 2,250,000 shares.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Wheat: 3000 hard white, \$1.20; hard white blue-grain, \$1.25; northern spring \$1.25; hard winter \$1.24; soft white, western \$1.22; soft white, eastern \$1.22; western red \$1.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Opening at 25c to 5/8c off, corn continued extremely weak. Wheat, oats and provisions also receded. Wheat starting 3/8c to 3/4c lower and subsequently showing an additional decline. Corn closed nervous, 4 1/2c to 5 1/2c net lower; wheat 1 1/2c to 2 cents down; oats 1/2c to 3/4c and provisions 1/2c to 3/4c decline.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Butter steady; wholesale prices: extra cubes 42¢; 45¢; standards 41¢; prime firsts, 42¢; firsts 39¢; creamery prices: retail 42¢; extra cubes, standards, butterfat 46¢; f. o. b. Portland. Milk steady; bids to farmers: raw milk per cent 12.25; extra, f. o. b. Portland, butterfat 46¢; f. o. b. Portland. Eggs steady; extra 20¢; standard 19¢; white ducks, 20¢; colored nominal; turkey eggs nominal. Onions 30¢; total \$1.00@1.10. Potatoes steady \$1.25@1.65. Note: steady; walrus 27¢; blueberries 12¢; almonds 24¢; Brazil nuts 14¢; Oregon chestnuts 17¢; 20¢; peanuts 10¢@16¢. Chickens: bulk steady; 1 to 6 pounds; Oregon raise roost nominal; hens steady, 1925 crop 16¢; 1927 contracts 20¢; fowls 16¢@20¢.

NEW YORK BIRD MARKET

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Exhausted market steady; choice 120¢@130¢; 137¢@141¢. Prunes steady; Californians 84¢@85¢; Oregon 75¢@115¢; extra choice 105¢@110¢. Peaches steady; state 1927 nominal; 1928 190¢, 1929 190¢; 1927, 21¢@26¢; Pacific Coast 1926, 20¢@25¢.

Salem Markets

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

Wholesale Prices
Cattle No. 1 feed (red mixed) (cacker) \$1.00; feed oats 45¢; milium 40¢, 45¢.
Hens: top hens, \$1.00; eggs, 45¢.
70¢ top steers 60¢; 75¢ cows 50¢; bulls 40¢; canners 35¢@34¢; 1927 steers 160¢, 190¢; top live veal, 120¢; dressed veal 12¢; dressed 100¢.
Poultry — Light hens, 16¢; heavy hens, 22¢; roasters 16¢; turkeys 17¢; colored fry 22¢; 23¢; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.

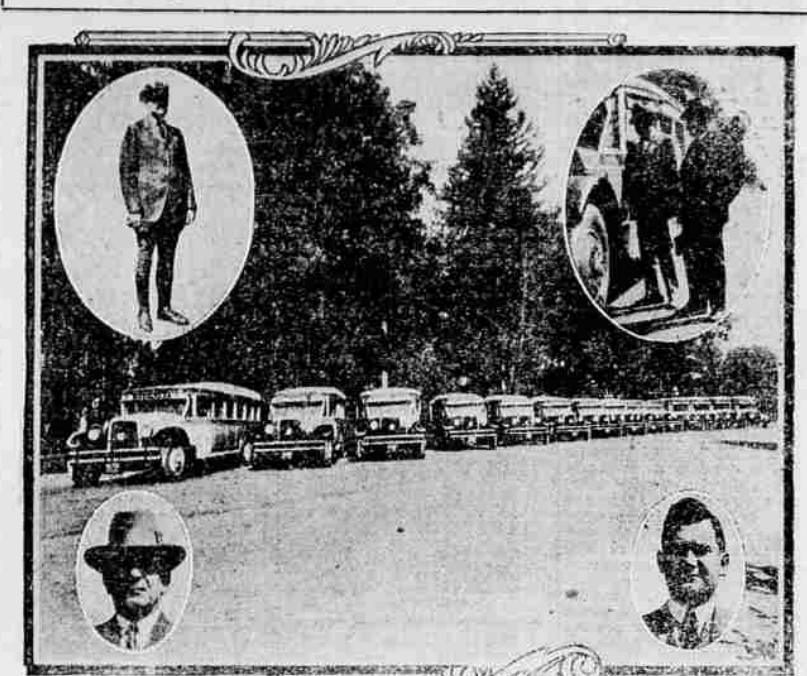
MRS. HEIST HOME

Waconia, Ore., Sept. 21.—Mrs. H. Heist has returned to her home at Waconia after having spent the past two months visiting with relatives and friends in North Dakota.

GUARD ON RANGE

Woodburn, Sept. 21.—A good turnout of members of Howitzer company, 186th Infantry, put in the day at the Clackamas range on Sunday and 80 per cent of those shooting qualified for the different classifications.

New Espee Motor Coach Service Starts



A fleet of the palatial new motor coaches placed in operation on four Western Oregon runs by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company this morning. The inserts show (upper left) W. E. Arnold in the uniform to be worn by operators, (upper right) H. L. Corey and Edward Osterlander, state public service commissioners, examine the powerful motors, (lower left) I. L. Billingsley, superintendent of the lines, (lower right) T. B. Wilson, vice-president and manager of the transport company.

FAST RIPENING CUTS SEASON ON PRUNE CANNING

Prunes ripened so rapidly during the few hot days of last week that they are now virtually all in ripe enough condition for the canneries, and as a result it is expected the canning season on prunes will be over in the main this week.

At the Hunt brothers' cannery where the pear pack is closed for this year, a run of 600 boxes an hour or 10 boxes a minute was made yesterday. While there is every indication of a short canning season on prunes, nevertheless a fair pack is looked for, although estimates have fallen down somewhat and the pack may be a little short of last year.

There is some hope of a wider distribution of canned prunes because of market conditions which have been at a low price. It is expected, or rather hoped, that this wider distribution will operate with a favorable effect on market conditions for canned prunes next year.

With proper development of the market it is figured that canneries might possibly absorb 25 per cent of the prune crop, which would make a little difference in conditions for orchardists.

A feeling of growing up among some prune growers, despite the statements to the contrary, that there is an overproduction of prunes, it seems likely, unless there is a sharp change for the better in the prune situation through improved plans of marketing, that the time is coming within a few years when it will be determined how much of a factor overproduction really is in the situation. There is no question that a number of prune orchards will be yanked out. It is known of one large orchard where plans already are being made for wrecking the orchard and outlining an entirely new scheme of diversification for the ranch. It is to be done in spite of the fact that the land is completely equipped with all of the facilities including drivers, for handling the prune crop.

Reduction in production with a crop like prunes is of necessity a much longer process than in cutting down production of such a crop as lebanberries. Lebanonberries may be established with comparative ease and can be plucked up without difficulty. It requires years to establish a prune orchard during which there is no bearing period, and the orchardist hesitates about wrecking it after years of waiting and expense.

But there is little question that many of them are now giving serious consideration to such a move and realizing their production in other directions.

PRUNE CONTRACT DETAILS SHAPED

The committee of nine working on the prune situation in the Northwestern prune district met in Portland Tuesday with A. A. Hampson, their attorney, and worked out the final details for the contract to be used between growers and packers beginning next year. The completed contract will not be ready for at least a month in the opinion of Henry R. Crawford of Salem, a member of the committee of nine who attended the meeting yesterday. At previous meetings the committee had given 25 recommendations, and he approved yesterday with a tentative contract that the committee revised. Mr. Hampson will incorporate the committee's further recommendations made yesterday and present the contract for final approval at a later meeting.

MARKET PEACHES

Dayton, Ore., Sept. 21.—Marketing of Clackamas peach crop, of three acres, on the D. E. Almy farm at \$1.75 a bushel has amounted to more than five hundred bushels of high quality and size.

PRUNE PRICES TO ADVANCE, BELIEF

While the dried fruit market is not in what would be called an active position at the moment, it is, of course, very much firmer than it has been, in that some of the items are improving in price because of the previous declines having gone too far, and the other items like prunes and raisins, which are very low, seem to be on the bottom. Consequently, one may view the present market as having good future possibilities, says the California Fruit News.

There has been some prune business done as a consequence of the reduced crop abroad and the very low prices at home, and despite the fact that California prune price are still very low, there is more optimism in the situation here than a few weeks ago. The coming crop in California is variously estimated just now. Many factors are reported finding the tonnage dropping down because of the shrinkage in drying. On the other hand, the Government crop reporting service finds the prospective prune tonnage a little improved, if anything, during the past two months, and as of September 1 reports a very big crop in prospect in California. All factors in the trade seem to believe that this expectation will not be met, however, because of the shrinkage in drying, which, obviously, the Government crop report could not on September 1 take account of.

The Oregon prune situation is very quiet, with no pressure to sell in the market, and the conditions of the low, weak general prune market and their comparatively short crop in the Italian prune district. There were some heavy rains lately in Oregon. Some cracking and rot have developed in some of the orchards, but very little damage as a whole is reported to have been found since the weather changed. Among the important possibilities of shortage in prunes, both in California and in Oregon, this year, is the low price of the commodity, which will unquestionably result in some orchardists pursuing carelessness in gathering and drying their crops as they would be if prices were high.

MT. ANGEL STOCK TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Mr. Angel, Ore.—(Special)—L. J. Thomas, manager of the Mt. Angel College Dairy and Stock Farm, is making final arrangements for the week to enter part of his show herd of Holstein-Friesian livestock at the Oregon State Fair exhibition in Salem next Monday. Mr. Thomas plans to take sixteen entries to Salem, the same number exhibited last year. "Of course I don't want to predict what our animals will do at the fair," he stated when questioned regarding chances for the Mt. Angel entries to capture state honors next week. "Nearly all of the classes will be represented in our group at Salem. Mt. Angel College Dairy will also show a number of the best animals at the Pacific International in Portland next month." The herd at the local stock farm has been constantly improved each year until it is now commanding recognition over the entire state. According to Mr. Thomas, his stock is being developed from an offspring of the cow that last year won the Grand Championship at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, an animal bred and raised by C. J. Berning, of Mt. Angel. The Mt. Angel Dairy is a member of the cow-testing association, and the cows are all regularly given the federal tests and have been declared free from all blood reactions, Mr. Thomas said.

GUESTS AT SMITHS

Silverton, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Everett Jones and young son Richard of McMinnville arrived at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Monday, and will stay the week. Her husband expects to come after his family Sunday.

GUESTS OF HANSONS

Woodburn, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mahr of Corvallis were recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanson, Mrs. Mahr is a sister of Mrs. Hanson.

APPLE GROWERS UNABLE TO GAIN BY GOOD PRICES

While the prune situation with the dark shadows hovering over it has been causing considerable concern, the apple growers of the valley are entitled to a share of the sympathy, according to a well known fruit man who is in rather close touch with the apple situation.

Last year hundreds of carloads of apples were shipped out from the valley and all the money the growers realized out of a good share of them wouldn't start a bank account of any startling proportions. In fact, it is understood, numerous growers failed to receive a red cent back for their apples after putting in heavy losses and expense in getting a crop up to maturity, and as a result this year they have been in no position to care for their orchards.

Generally speaking the crop will be short, although there are some orchards in good shape and producing fairly well and these should bring some good returns from present indications.

A sample of what some orchardists in the valley have gone through is shown in one instance, not in this immediate vicinity, however. A man came up from California, put \$70,000 in an apple orchard a few years ago and now buyers have a hard time finding him to attempt to buy his crop as he is so busy dodging creditors he has to be assured the man looking for him is a buyer and not a bill collector before he can be found. This man's orchard is in such condition this year that while he has a good crop, the apples will only run to a fair canning variety because he has been unable to hire help and stand the expense of proper care this year.

On the other hand, an orchardist up near Newberg last year refused to be tempted by shippers and sold the entire output of his orchard to the cannery at \$17.50 a ton. He made just a little money, considering the fact that many orchardists who shipped didn't get anything. As a result he had some cash to handle his orchard this year, has matured a good crop, and now has them sold for \$35 a ton.

A good share of the trouble seems to lie in the fact that orchardists have been unable to realize enough on their apples to justify, or to even give them the chance to get, the money for the expense of caring for them. With a fair year in prospect as far as the market is concerned they are caught without a chance of realizing on the possibilities. Canners will handle apples again this year, the canning season to start about October 1 and run up to along about Thanksgiving when they will shut down for the year.

TWO GROUPS TO BE JOURNAL GUESTS

(Continued from Page One)

Graves, H. C. Gould, W. E. Golden, Frank Gard Arthur Girod, Leroy Hewlett, W. E. Hansen, G. T. Hewitt, A. M. Holbrook, C. S. Hoodston, R. A. Horn, Edward Hovel, O. J. Hull, G. D. Horton, Clell Hayden, W. D. Horner, E. W. Heald, Joseph Liff, A. T. Jahl, Robert Kumor, Jesse Kotovsky, G. F. Litchfield, C. J. Little, E. B. Millard, Charles McKimley, C. A. Murphy, F. H. Mulkey, C. C. Miller, Frank Miller, E. J. Minnich, V. L. Maister, Samuel O'Brien, Percy Pugh, L. E. Perry, M. R. Porter, Chris Quall, E. J. Raymond, H. W. Ross, F. R. Robertson, Henry Schroeder, H. C. Sammons, John Seymour, Al Southwick, G. L. Snyder, Fred Thompson, Jay Woodward, Arthur Welch, C. G. Wilson, A. T. Woopert, B. W. Walcher and T. A. Zeman.

HULLING CLOVER

Amity, Sept. 21.—Clover hulling is in full swing in this locality. Nearly all the hullers ran here Sunday on account of the threatening weather. The yield is better than at first expected. S. L. Stewart, who lives three miles south of Amity reports a yield of over five bushels to the acre of red clover.

MERCHANTS SIGN FOR FALL DISPLAY

- (Continued from Page One)
- Wm. Gahlsdorf.
 - Buster Brown.
 - F. W. Woolworth Co.
 - Kafeteria She Store.
 - Salem Variety Store.
 - Stenulf Bros.
 - Western Auto Supply.
 - John J. Rottle.
 - Harbison Bros.
 - Central Shoe Store.
 - The Man's Shop.
 - Rhodes, Inc.
 - The Ann Louise.
 - The Smart Shop.
 - Sheldon Sherwin.
 - Valley Motor Co.
 - Wilson Fashion Shop.
 - I. W. "Doc" Lewis.
 - P. E. Co.
 - G. W. Day.
 - Hamilton's Furniture Co.
 - Sherman, Clay & Co.
 - Pickens & Hayes.
 - Varney's Sweetland.
 - Columbia Tire Corporation.
 - Miller Tire Service.
 - C. F. Breithaupt.
 - Army & Outing Store.
 - Margaret's Baby Shop.
 - P. E. Shafer.
 - Red Cross Pharmacy.
 - Vanity Hat Shoppe.
 - Patton Bros.
 - Halk & Eoff.
 - Nelson & Hunt.
 - Capital Drug Store.
 - Morgan & Co.
 - The Black Cat.
 - Howard Corset Shop.
 - Hingedollar Store.
 - P. E. Shafer.
 - Hamilton Shoe Store.
 - Salem Music Co.
 - Mack's Millinery.
 - Milady's Shop.
 - Kenneth Brown.
 - Grinnell & Robb.
 - 20th Century Grocery.
 - Bake-Rite Bakery.
 - Roth Grocery Co.
 - Skaggs Safeway Store.
 - A. H. Moore Pharmacy.
 - Model Beauty Parlor.
 - Self Service Shoe Store.
 - Fry's Drug Store.
 - White House Restaurant.
 - Claude C. Moon.

METHODISTS OPEN CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page One)

year never before approached. Dr. F. A. Magruder, professor of government at O.A.C. heads the committee.

Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of Rochester, N. Y., opens his series of inspirational address this afternoon on the general theme, "The Gospel of Stewardship." The anniversary of the Board of Temperance will be observed tonight with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary as the principal speaker with Congressman Willis C. Hawley.

ODDS SWING TO DEMPSEY IN BETTING

(Continued from Page One)

It is the combination of this widely divergent opinion and the colorful ex-champion, Dempsey, plus his showmanship of Tex Rickard, that has "built up" this record breaking event. The fond hope of the New York promoter that he will stage his first \$3,000,000 battle does not seem likely to be realized but an attendance of probably 150,000 and receipts estimates as likely to reach \$750,000 will shatter all previous records for boxing or any other sports spectacle of modern times. "Dempsey still is convinced that he is the 'man of destiny' so far as the heavyweight crown is concerned. The handsome champion, pronounced by experts at his camp to be boxing with more speed and accuracy than a year ago when he mastered Dempsey in every department of the game, hopes to remove all doubt about his rulership by scoring a knockout.

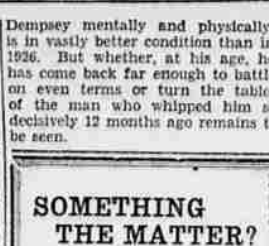
Dempsey also declared to be in the pink of condition from 50 to 75 per cent improved over his 1923 form, is equally as sure of putting the crowning touch to a comeback that no ex-champion of the heavyweights ever has achieved. Dempsey and his adherents are confident that he has regained his old punch and the "crusher" of his Pittsburgh battle. They declare him on fighting edge, a result of his victory over Sharkey two months ago and faster foot, as well as more accurate in his punching, than he was against the Boston heavyweight in New York.

SOMETHING THE MATTER?

"Oh, I am not really sick," you say, "but I have not been able to sleep well, have no appetite and easily get tired." See your Chiropractor and let him give you a Neurocalometer reading to find the exact location of the nerve pressure because that is undoubtedly what ails you. Remember the Neurocalometer locates nerve pressure. Chiropractic Adjustments remove nerve pressure. Neurocalometer readings by appointment only.

Dr. O.L. Scott

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Champion is the better spark plug because of its double ribbed, siluminic core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

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TOLEDO, OHIO



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IN THE MORNING

Thursday September 22

JIM SMITH and BILL WATKINS

The House of Tires

Will be in their new location Center and Liberty Streets

Love's Fatal Lure

LOVE never flowered into a more beautiful romance than that which culminated in the marriage of Beatrice and Joe. It began that ahead of them lay only happiness.

The fact that Joe's salary was small—that he was still studying for a bigger job—seemed not to matter—at first. But as time passed, with the financial goal still far ahead, Beatrice's mind often clouded with worry and doubt. Her girl friends, more fortunately married, had pretty clothes, smart cars, lovely homes, which they were forever flaunting before her envious eyes.

For a long time Beatrice nursed her growing discontent in stony silence. But the seed of revolt had started its deadly growth, and Beatrice secretly determined to "taste the joys of life," regardless of consequences.

Little did she dream of the terrible lengths to which her desperate folly was to lead her. So she went desperately, blindly ahead, soon to be caught in a seething maelstrom of disaster, anguish and terror that was to forever destroy her hopes for future happiness.

Don't miss the story of this wife's tragic, soul-stirring experience. It is entitled "Under Cover of Matrimony," and appears complete in True Story for October.



"The door crashed inward, Betty was struggling in Paul's arms. Myrtle leaped forward, revolver raised. In the scuffle which followed, a shot rang out." (From "Under Cover of Matrimony," October True Story Magazine.)

Stories More Amazing Because True

"The most interesting thing about life," said a great psychologist, "is its astonishing unexpectedness." This is especially true when applied to the dramatic happenings in the lives of human beings. Some startling event transpires in the life of a friend, or a well-known public personality. And we wonder at the hidden motives, the untold hate, love, sacrifice, temptation, human error or folly that brought it about.

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Please enter my name to receive the next five issues beginning with the October number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment.
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