

EGGS HIGHER BUTTER STEADY POULTRY FIRM

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The local wholesale market for butter and eggs ruled fully firm today and dealers were finding active trade demand for most all grades of both fresh and storage blocks. Dairy exchange quotations were unchanged except that first grade fresh eggs were up two cents to 45 cents per dozen.

Call for poultry dressed meats and live poultry offered in the local market was sufficient this morning to absorb most new receipts of choice quality stuff at steady prices. Choice veal was getting 17, 17 1/2 and occasionally 18 cents per pound while best quality hogs were selling from 15 to 15 1/2 cents per pound. Lambs were steady around 20 to 21 cents.

Moderate supplies of live poultry were cleaning up at prices steady and unchanged since the first of the week. A very good call is reported for young turkeys, now quoted from 30 to 33 cents per pound.

Concord grapes were in large supply on the wholesale market and showing generally improved condition. Excellent Concord could be had at three and one half cents per pound.

Fancy Roseburg Jonathan apples were quoted at \$2.25 per box and extra fatness, in large sizes, were held at \$2.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Cattle fair to active. Receipts 1,000. Choice 100-1100 pounds, good \$18.50; 12-15; do, medium 800 lbs. up, \$18.00; 20-25; do, common, 16.50; 25-30; do, fed calves and yearlings, 130 to 150 lbs., 16.00; 150-175; do, medium 1000 lbs. up, \$18.50; 20-25; do, common, 16.00; 25-30; do, good 16.75; 30-35; do, common to medium 15.00; 16-17; do, low cutters to cullers 12.50; 13-14; do, butts (vealings excluded) best, good 13.75; 14-15; do, cutters and medium 14.50; 15-16; do, calves 1600 pounds down, medium to choice, 17.50; 18-19; do, culls to common, 15.50; 16-17; vealers, milk fed, good to choice, 110.00; 112.50; do, medium 100.00; 110.50; do, culls to common 85.00; 89.00.

Hogs steady; receipts 250. Heavy weight, 200 to 250 lbs., medium to choice, 110.00; 111.50; light weight, 140 to 180 lbs., medium to choice 111.00; 111.50; light hams, 130 to 160 lbs., medium to choice 110.75; 111.25; packing hogs, rough and smooth, 16.50; 17.00; slaughter pigs, 90 to 120 lbs., medium to choice, 110.50; 111.25; feeder and stocker pigs, 70 to 100 lbs., medium to choice, 110.50; 111.25.

Sheep, steady; receipts 100. (Soft or oily hogs and remaining pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Lambs 24 lbs. down, good to choice 10.50; 11.75; do, medium 9.25; do, down, 9.50; 11.00; do, culls to common, all weights, 7.00; 9.50; yearling wethers 110 lbs. down, medium to choice 17.00; 18.50; ewes 120 lbs. down, medium to choice 14.00; 16.50; do, medium to choice 120 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 15.50; do, culls to common, all weights, 11.00; 14.00.

(Quotations, except on lambs, on shorn basis.)

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Wholesale prices: butter, extra, 44c; city, 46c; standard 44c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 40c; creamery prices: prints 3 cents above cube standards; butterfat 45c; Loh, Portland.

Hides to the farmer: Milk steady, raw milk (4 per cent) 42.48; Loh, Portland. Hens steady; fresh mediums 37c; fresh standard firsts 45c; fresh standard extras 48c.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 22c; 23c; light 14c; 15c; spring 20c; 21c; broilers 22c. Pekin white ducks, 22c; colored, nominal; turkeys, alive, 25c; 26c; Onions, steady, local 7c; 8c. Potatoes, steady, 11.25 and 11.00.

Nuts steady. Walnuts 22c; 23c; filberts 19c; 20c; almonds 24c; 25c; Brazil nuts 14c; 15c. Oregon chestnuts 7c; 8c; 9c; Pecans 10c; 11c. Cascara bark steady, 7 cents, Oregon 8 percent nominal.

Hops steady 1927 contracts 25c; 27c; futures 25c.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The reactionary movement in stock prices, which has been under way most of the week, was halted today. Some irregularity took place at the opening as a result of liquidation insisted by investors, or unwillingness to meet margin calls, but the market soon swung upward under the leadership of the oil shares which have taken little part in the "bull" movements of the last few years.

Extreme gains in a number of high priced specialties such as Alcoa, Power, American Machine and Foundry, American Tobacco, Fidelity-Fluents Insurance and Trust Insurance, ran from 4 to 10 points.

Bulls also moved upward. The closing was irregular. Selling of Lehigh Valley which declined 5 points to 85, the year's lowest caused sympathetic reaction in other routes and induced realists in various industries. Some stocks, however, continued to forge upward, especially Indemnity Oil and Gas, Green Chain and Dodge preferred, the last named some close to 61. Total sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady. Choice 15c; 13c; fancy 13c. Prunes, steady, California 8c; 9c; Oregon 7c; 8c. Peaches steady; standards 8c; 9c; Apricots, choice 15c; 14c; extra choice 16c; 15c. Hops steady, state 1927 nominal; state 1926, 25c; 40c; Pacific coast 1927, 20c; Pacific coast, 1926, 25c.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Wheat: BHB hard white, 11.25; hard white bluestem, 11.20; federation, soft white, western white, hard winter, 11.19; northern spring, western red, 11.17. Today's car receipts: Wheat 178, flour 8, corn 19, oats 2, hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—For the third day in succession, wheat this morning dropped and corn as well dropped under the season's previous low price record. Excellent weather to speed marketing of wheat and to condition the corn crop was largely responsible. Starting at 1/2 to 3/4 cent decline, wheat underwent a slight rally, a setback and then rallied. Corn opened her attack and then rallied. Corn opened her attack and then rallied. Corn opened her attack and then rallied.

RUSSIANS BUY SHEEP

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Purchase in Oregon of ten thousand Rambouillet sheep by commissioner from the United Soviet states of Russia, was announced here late yesterday. The Hay creek ranch, near Madras, Ore., which sold the sheep will ship 44 cars Monday and 96 cars about five days later. The shipment will be direct to New York.

Chicago—Six bicycle riders from foreign countries will be entered in the six day bike race starting here Saturday. Thirty teams are entered.

Salem Markets

Compiled from Reports of Salem Dealers for the assistance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily)

Grain No. 1 white \$1.11; red wheat (sacked) \$1.09; feed oats, 52c bus.; milling oats, 50c. Meat: top hams \$10.50; hams 6 1/2c; top steers 6c; 7c; cows 5c; 6c; butte 5c; 6c; canners 2 1/2c; 3c; spiced hams, dressed, 10c; dressed veal, 10c; dressed pigs 14c.

Poultry—Light hens 12c; 14c; heavy hens 14c; 16c; broilers, 10c; 12c; chickens, 10c; 12c; colored fry 21c. Eggs: Pullets, 30c; standards 41c. Butterfat 45c; print butter 47c; 48c; standard cubes 45c.

Wholesale Prices—Sacked vegetables: best 3c; green onions 8c; 9c; 40c; bushies celery 9c; 11.25; new cabbage, 2c; potatoes 2.50; 2.75; 11.50; Yakima, 2 1/2c; loc lettuce 11.50; California lettuce 12.25; local onions 2c; melons 2c; bunches 6c; 7c; turnips, sacks 2 1/2c; bunches 6c; 7c; carrots, 10c; 11c; mushrooms 9c; 10c; sacked rutabagas, Yakima, 2 1/2c.

RIPE RASPBERRIES FOUND AT TURNER

Turner, Oct. 20—Mrs. I. H. Small picked enough red raspberries from her bushes Tuesday morning for their dinner. The raspberry bushes are bearing for the second time and the berries are large and have a fine flavor. There will be more berries ripening if the frosts hold off awhile longer. As yet Turner has not suffered from frosts. Cucumbers, green beans and tomatoes are still being irrigated and harvested, and everything seems to be of good quality.

Dahlia beds of Turner are beautiful now, because of so much rain and the flowers are immense in size, and perfectly bloomed.

CLUB LEADERS LEADING FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

The secretary so he could put his finger on them when the time is right.

For the most part the meeting was peaceful. There were some sharp prods at the council members, and Alderman W. H. Dancy and W. W. Rosebraugh, both members of the special incinerator committee, grew warm under the collar at times.

Dancy denied that the site proposed for the incinerator is ever overflowed. He said it never had been. The incinerator proposed he declared is absolutely odorous. He cited the city of Greensboro, N. C., where there is an incinerator within 1800 feet of a first class hotel and an office building between the two and no one objecting.

PRESENT SITE DISCARDED A club member wanted to know why the present city dump grounds couldn't be used as a location for the incinerator. Dancy said it would cost \$5000 to prepare the site, while the site proposed by the committee will cost only \$275. To get a site north of Salem, where both the incinerator and the future sewage disposal plant might be located Dancy said it would cost \$500 or \$600 an acre, and that under present developments of those things about 10 acres would be necessary.

C. W. Barker, a club member, wanted to know what would be done with unburnable garbage. Dancy replied that this would be used for filling purposes in various parts of the city. Tin cans, he explained would go through the incinerator, where they would be much reduced in bulk, and the remains of them would be used for filling material.

"It will be absolutely odorous, and it will be slightly," Rosebraugh said. "If it were to be located near our (councilmen's) homes we wouldn't object. If we locate it in the proposed place some of you will live to see the day when you will thank this committee for what it did."

Going further into the sewage disposal question, Rosebraugh said these plants have not been perfected, that they are unsatisfactory and scientists still are working on them.

BURNS DRY GARBAGE Asked how the fire would be kept going in the incinerator, Rosebraugh replied that the garbage if 35 per cent dry would be its own fuel, and that Salem garbage is drier than that. It was believed that some "hog fuel" might have to be used.

Dancy and Rosebraugh assured the club members that the outfit would be bought on the guarantee that it is odorous. If not, the company selling it would have to take it away.

A housewife objected to the "old smelly wagons" that haul the garbage. The answer to this was that the wagons would be sealed at the incinerator plant and would be covered when hauling garbage.

One citizen suggested that if the incinerator was going to be such a thing of beauty as the councilmen claimed, it ought to be downtown where people could see it.

"You vote \$25,000 more bonds to buy a site and we'll put it there," retorted Dancy. "I'll sell you my lot."

Mr. Williams objected to all the garbage from the canneries, the hotels and the 62 eating places in the city being hauled through the southeast Salem residence district. He thought it should go north on a railroad street.

GIENY IS OBJECTOR In reply to various questions the councilman said it would be only a matter of time until the city takes over the garbage collection instead of letting it out to private people.

Former Mayor John B. Gienny, a member of the club, applauded the committee for its work, but objected to the location of the incinerator on the proposed site.

"It is further handicapping this district," he declared. "Not only do we not want it, but we must get rid of those disgraceful slaughter houses."

Alderman Purvine, a representative of Southeast Salem on the city council, said he had always held to the idea of having both the incinerator and the garbage disposal plant on the same plot of ground. But he thought the latter was a long way in the future, that there should be no objection on the incinerator going to the proposed location and the committee should go ahead.

WOOL PRICES HOLDING STEADY MOHAIR QUIET

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"In a market only moderately active all descriptions of wool have remained firm, and medium wools, quarter breeds in particular, have risen in price again. Altogether, the market is strong and healthy. Nothing new with reference to the fall clip is reported.

"The foreign markets hold steady and the tendency of prices on the choicer wools is upward. Bradford reports rather better business. La-

bor troubles threaten in Germany. "The mill situation is without material change. Independent top makers and spinners find the market still a narrow one but the larger factors are well occupied, although new business is less active apparently at the moment. "Mohair is rather quiet but steady. Texas growers still reject all bids although some consignments are rumored to have been effected. "The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow: Scoured basis: Oregon—Fine and fine medium staple \$1.10 to \$1.12; fine and fine medium clothing 90c to 95c; valley number one 95c to 97c. Mohairs: Original bag average 12 months—Oregon 53c to 55c. Cincinnati—Colonel William B. Melish, 75, one of the best known Masons in the United States died at his home here today.

DOMES NEVER IN DRAINAGE DANGER

(Continued from Page 6)

simply to preserve oil above the ground if it cannot be preserved under the ground."

Then the secretary said also that military purposes were involved in the lease and that details could not be made public without the authority of the president, but he enclosed a memorandum giving the high spots in the lease signed by Sinclair.

It was after receipt of this letter that Senator La Follette set in motion machinery of the senate, the operation of which resulted in the sensational investigation of 1923-24.

As the correspondence was read and as Smith continued his testimony Fall appeared calmer than he did on yesterday when he strided

attorneys and spectators by suddenly rising from his seat and addressing the court in an effort to have admitted testimony he said was vital to his defense. He was watched closely by spectators who apparently were awaiting some other dramatic move on his part. Smith told the court that he sent a geologist, K. C. Heald, to Teapot Dome at the suggestion of Fall to investigate reported danger of drainage. "Heald told Secretary Fall in my presence," said Dr. Smith, "that there was no imminent danger of drainage in Teapot Dome. I do not remember that I did more at that time than to vouch for Heald. "Three days later I went to Fall's office with a written transcript of Heald's oral statement, which I gave the secretary. After that I was not consulted by Fall about Teapot Dome at any time."

PRUNE GROWERS FAILED IN RETURNS

Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Prune growers of the Forest Grove district who sold their fruit through a brokerage will meet Saturday in the chamber of commerce rooms to discuss action for recovering payments for shipments made by brokers. Green prunes, grown by local orchardists, were shipped to the east where their acceptance was refused. As there was misunderstanding whether the brokers took the fruit on consignment or bought it, dispute arose when payment to the growers was refused. Beside the expected loss of crops, the fruit men are now faced with the prospect of paying for the packing and shipping,

173 EGGS LAID BY HEN IN 173 DAYS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20 (AP)—Lady Norfolk, world's champion egg laying hen climbed to her roost last night without laying the usual egg of the day and her record now stands at 173 eggs in as many consecutive days. The last egg delivered by the pullet was smaller than the average and her owner hoped that Lady Norfolk would quit breaking records before she layed herself to death.

Store READ WANTED

GEO. STECK IS ONE OF THE FIVE NOTABLE PIANOS IN WHICH THE DUO-ART REPRODUCING INSTRUMENTALITY MAY BE HAD



The GEORGE STECK may be the very grand piano to enliven your home

It is the smallest high-grade grand piano made—the \$885 size is only 4 feet 6 inches long

A GRAND PIANO in your home tonight for only \$35 down! And the piano? The GEORGE STECK, an instrument of splendid musical quality and tradition, available in either of two sizes:

The 4-foot 6-inch model, for smaller living-rooms, its price \$885; or—The 4-foot 9 1/2-inch, slightly more imposing model, priced \$950.

In our judgment these are the lowest priced high-grade grand pianos that are known. The dainty 4-foot 6-inch instrument is the smallest high-grade grand piano made. Each instrument is finished exquisitely in two-tone mahogany, a feast for the eye, and its tone is a joy to the musician's soul.

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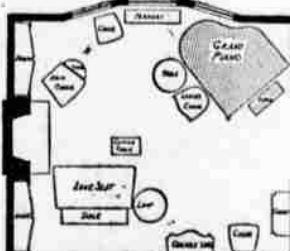
The George Steck is an "international" piano. It is made in America, England, France, Germany, and Australia. It is a fine old make, dating back to 1857, and was winner of First Prize in Vienna as long ago as 1873. It won First Prize at Philadelphia's Centennial in 1876. Franz Liszt played and praised the George Steck piano. Richard Wagner had one in his home at Bayreuth. Its great modern factory, near Boston, is a division of the Aeolian Company, makers of the famous Duo-Art reproducing piano.

In presenting the George Steck in either of two sizes for as little as thirty-five dollars down, we are making it possible for homes to take immediate possession of a very desirable grand piano instead of waiting unnecessarily, or buying one that is too cheap to be enduringly satisfactory. The balance, payable out of your income, may be spread over a period of years.

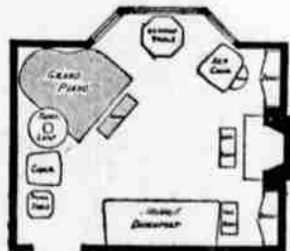
The largest stock of grand pianos in the entire West, the largest stock of art or "period" pianos, and the largest stock of reproducing pianos, all are available to you at Sherman, Clay & Co.

A piano of such distinguished calibre that it is included among the five vehicles for the Duo-Art, the George Steck—whether in its Duo-Art form or in form of the simple grand—is indeed an instrument gloriously sponsored.

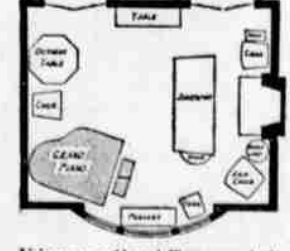
And a George Steck grand piano will be established in your home tonight for only \$35 down.



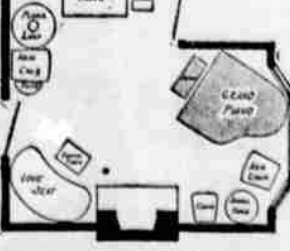
Living-room 17' by 14'. Grand piano is the 4'9 1/2" size George Steck, the "Style Z," two-tone mahogany.



This room is 16' by 14'. Decorator has placed the dainty 4'6" George Steck grand in corner by bay window.



Living-room 15' by 15'. Piano appropriately placed to show beauty of its characteristic curved side.



Room 16' by 11' with "L" for doorway. Piano placed in balance fireplace and takes advantage of window space.

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