TURKEYS EASY WITH POULTRY HOLDING FIRM

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The turkey market continues easy at Portland today with receipts ample to meet the demand. There is a wide spread in wholesale prices, dealers quoting from 35 to 43 cents, with a few extra fancy birds bringing 45 cents. The prevailing prices along the street were 42 to 43 cents with demand good and a large number of brids moving at these prices.

Prospects are that prices may stiffen somewhat tomorrow and Wednesday as demand increases for Thanksgiving needs.

Prices on other fowls are holding steady around last week's prices. Light hens are bringing 16 to 17 cents while heavy hens are going around 22 to 23 cents with demand normal. Capons, six pounds and up, are moving in large numbers at 36 to 37 cents for fat birds.

Live ducks are steady at 22 to 25 cents.

Dressed meats continue easy, veal holding steady around 16 to 17 cents while pork is still weak around 12½ to 13 cents for the better quality.

Egg prices are steady, fresh standard extras down ½c to 45 cents; firsts steady at 40 cents, mediums steady at 3 cents and under sized likewise steady at 30 cents.

The butter market is steady at last week's prices.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Cattle steady receipts 2293 cattle; 180 calves.

Steers, 1100 to 1300 lbs., good 19.25 to $10.25; steers, 900 to 1100 lbs., good 19.50 to $10.25; steers, medium, 800 lbs up, $8.50 to $9.50; do. common, $6.75 to $8.50; heifers, good $8.40 to $8.50; do. common, to $8.40; cows, good $7.00 to $7.75; do. common to medium, $5.50 to $7.00; do. low cutters to cutters $3.00 to $5.50; bulls, yearlings excepted, best, good $5.75 to $6.25 do. cutters and medium, $4.50 to $5.75; calves, 500 lbs. down, medium to choice, $7.00 to $10.50; do. culls to common, $5.00 to $7.00; do. choice $10 to $12; do. medium $8.50 to $10.00.

Hogs, 25 to 35 cents lower; heavies and pigs 50 cents to $1 lower. Receipts, hogs, 2210.

Heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. medium to choice $8.75 to 10.25 light weight, 150 to 200 lbs., medium to choice, $9.25 to 10.60; light lights, 130 to 160 lbs., medium to choice $8.75 to 9.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth, $6.00 to $7.50; slaughter pigs, 90 to 130 lbs., medium to choice $8.00 to $9.00; feeder and stocker pigs, 70 to 120 lbs., medium to choice $8.00 to $9.00.

(Bulk of offerings and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep, steady; receipts 205.

Lambs, 84 lbs., down, good to choice, $11.00 to $12.50 do. medium 92 lbs., down, $10.00 to $11.00 do. culls to common, all weights, $7.00 to $10.00; yearling wethers, 110 lbs. down, medium to choice $7.00 to $9.00; ewes, (120 lbs. down) medium to choice, $3.00 to $6.50 do. medium to choice 120 to 150 pounds, $5.00 to $6.00; do. culls to common, all weights, $3.00 to $4.00.

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

HAY MARKET

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—Hay steady. Buying prices: East Oregon timothy $20 @$21; do. valley $16.50@17; clover $14.50; alfalfa $17; oat hay $14@$14.50; straw $7.50. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—Wholesale butter: Extra cubes, city, 47c; standards, 46c, firsts 43½c creamery prices: Prints 3c above cub standards; butterfat 49c to 50c f. o. b. Portland.

Bids to the farmer: Milk steady, raw milk (4 per cent) $2.45 cwt. f.o.b. Portland.

Eggs steady; undersized 30c; fresh mediums 34c; fresh standard firsts 43c; fresh standard extras, 44c.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 21c to 23c; Rhits 13½c to 16c; spring 20c to 21c, broilers, 22c. Pekin white ducks, 22c; colored, nominal; turkeys, alive, 30c to 35c.

Onions steady, local $1.60.

Potatoes steady; $1.25 to $1.65.

Nuts steady; walnuts 23c to 28c; filberts 19c to 20c; almonds 24c to 26c; Brazil nuts 14c to 16c. Oregon chestnuts, Pacific coast, 1926, 25c to 31c.

Cascara bark steady, 4 cents. Oregon grapefruit nominal.

Hops steady 1927 contracts 25@27c fuggles 25c.

DRIED FRUIT

lers 23c. Pekin white ducks 22c; colored,

New York, Nov. 21. — Evaporated apples steady. Choice 15c to 15½c; fancy

Prunes, steady, Californias 1926, 4@7c; 1927, 4½c@8¼c; Oregons 7½c@8c.

Peaches, steady; standards 8½c@9c; choice 8½@9¼c.

Apricots, choice, 18½c to 18½c, extra choice 17½c to 20c.

Hops steady, state 1927 nominal; state 1926 nom.; Pacific coast, 1927, 26c to 31c; Pacific coast, 1926, 20c to 23c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wheat closed heavy ⅝ to ¾ @⅞c net lower; corn ¼ to ⅝c off; oats varying from ⅛c decline to a shade advance and provisions 2 cents off to 5 cents advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 21. (AP)—Opening at ⅝c to ⅞c up, Chicago wheat soon scored further gains. Corn reacted from an early advance, starting at ¼c to ½c higher and subsequently receding to below Saturday's finish. Oats were weak. Provisions showed a little firmness.

Wheat closed firm ⅝c to ⅞c to 1c net higher; corn unchanged to ⅛c up; oats ⅝c to ½c off and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 2 to 3 cents.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.(AP)—Wheat: BBB hard white $1.36; hard white bluestem, heart, federation, $1.28; soft white, western white $1.36; hard winter, northern spring, $1.24; western red, $1.23.

Oats, No. 2 white feeds and No. 2 gray, $36.50.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 118, flour 13, oats 2, hay 6.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Major speculative activity in today's stock market, which was unusually broad in character, continued on the upside. Considerable irregularity developed at times, however, on selling inspired by the belief that a "technical reaction" was in order as a result of the rapidity of the recent advance in many issues. Gains of 1 to 6 points were scattered throughout the list, with more than 25 issues breaking into new high ground for the year.

In the copper group, Kennecott, Anaconda and Calumet and Arizona topped their previous peak prices of the year. Other issues to attain new maximums were Packard and Hupp motors, Detroit Edison, Radio, Rinbert Theaters, Fox Film, Congress Cigar, Sears Roebuck, Tramsie and Williams, National Biscuit, Fleischmann and International Paper.

The closing was irregular. Many important stocks lost ground in the final hour in the face of aggressive manipulation in various specialties. American Brown Boveri preferred jumped 21 points to 67, mostly on odd lot purchases. Hupp motors crossed 32, Packard 54 and Radio 67, all new highs for the year. Oils were lower, especially Houston, which dropped nearly 4 points. Total sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Back Yard Orchards Of Royal Ann Cherry Trees Urge Growers

Woodburn, Nov. 21—A largely attended meeting of the Woodburn Fruit Growers' Co-operative association was held in Forresters' hall on Saturday afternoon. About 160 growers were in attendance. John W. Ramage, president of the association, presided over the meeting, which was a special meeting for instruction and to encourage the planting of Royal Ann cherry trees in the back yards of those farmers who have suitable ground. The present tonnage of Royal Anns in this vicinity is about 50 tons with a local market demand for 500 tons. President Ramage gave a short talk on the necessity of keeping the tonnage of the association balanced by diversifying and growing the different varieties of berries to which the soil is adapted.

An interesting report of the last season's business was given by Ray Glatt, secretary-manager of the association, in which he stated that during the last year the association handled 3,982,735 pounds of fruit which brought in cash $185,710.87. The average of the various kinds of berries to be handled during the season of 1928 will be a total of 1,045 acres, and the membership for the year will total 251. The growers were encouraged to install telephones in order that they may keep in close touch with the management at all times during the season.

Keith Powell, president of the Bank of Woodburn, and also of the Oregon Bankers' association, gave a talk to the growers on the importance of diversified berry raising, complimenting the members on their splendid spirit of co-operation and stated that the patience of the members was greatly responsible for the success of the organization. Mr. Powell stated that one of the biggest factors contributing to success was the co-operation of the board of directors. He also stressed the importance of planting more Royal Ann cherries, citing the fact of the local market demand for this variety of fruit.

Prof. C. E. Schuster, of the O. A. C. experiment station, gave a very interesting talk on the proper manner of growing the Royal Ann cherry and the several varieties of strawberries.

Prof. Clayton Long, of the O. A. C. extension service, gave a talk on soil management and the importance of growing quality fruit. He stressed the necessity of thoroughly pruning loganberries in order that a larger and better berry would be produced.

The meeting was one of much value and interest to the growers in this vicinity and the large attendance and close attention to the various subjects discussed indicated that those in attendance are aware of the benefit to be derived from membership in the Woodburn Berry Growers' Co-operative association.

Salem Markets

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

Grain No. 1, white, $1.14; red wheat (sacked) $1.10; feed oats 58c bu.; milling oats, 60c.

Meat: Top hogs $9.25; cows 6½c to 7c; top steers 6c@7½c, cows 3c@5½c; bulls 5c@5½c; canners 2½c@3½c, spring lambs, dressed 13c; dressed veal 14c; dressed hog 11½c.

Poultry—Light hens 12@14c; heavy hens 20c; leghorns, springs 18c; colored frys, 21c broilers 21c.

Eggs: Pullets, 32c, standards 42c.

Butterfat 46c; print butter 49c to 50c; standard cubes 46c.

Wholesale Prices

Vegetables and fruits — Sacked vegetables, beets 2c; bunches celery 60c to $1.25; new cosbase 2c; potatoes $2.00, $1.75, $1.50, California lettuce $4.00, Walla Walla $3.25; local and Yakima onions 1½c; melons 3c lb.; local spinach, 7c; turnips, sacks, 2½c; bunches 60c doz.; carrots 40c to 80c; sacked carrots $2.25; rutabagas, Yakimas, 2½c. Sweet potatoes 4c.

BUY PAPERS FROM TOP OF OMNIBUS

Berlin (AP)—The Berlin go-getter who catches an omnibus in such a hurry that he can't stop to buy the morning paper need not fear lest sitting on the top of the bus deprive him of the chance of buying his paper en route.

For the accommodation of second story commuters, a number of enterprising street corner news vendors have equipped themselves with poles, at the end of which are fork-like contraptions into which the papers are pinched. Little boxes are attached for the coin. The newsboy hands the paper up to his second-story customers with the aid of the pole, and these deposit their "groshen" (two and one-half cents) in the coin box.

More men are now working on new buildings in New Zealand than are employed in any other industry there.

SUGAR BEET TEST MADE AT HUBBARD

Hubbard, Nov. 21—C. M. Crittenden, postmaster, is on the lookout for the farmers of this section. Having understood that the soil here was particularly adapted to the growing of sugar beets with a view of producing seed crop for marketing, he procured seed from Bellingham and this was planted by Frank Ingals. In the recent test it was found that the product of this seed tests 84.4 in purity and 15.6 in sugar content.

POTATO AND CORN HARVEST UNDER WAY

Brooks, Nov. 19—Many farmers of Brooks and vicinity have been busy harvesting potatoes and corn. There are many potatoes in this part of the country, and they are much larger than they have been in previous years. The soil in this section is well suited to potatoes, and when given proper care the business can be made very profitable. The most popular kind of potatoes raised here is the Burbank variety.

Corn is not raised here in such abundance, but it is being raised more than in previous years. It is believed that in the future corn will be raised extensively, for the farmers are beginning to understand more about growing it.

GOAT RAISING NEAR HOPEWELL PROFITS

Hopewell, Nov. 21.—The raising of Angora goats has been tested, and found profitable on the hills out here. Some are rasing them in the lower land, but the hills, where an abundance of briars and other herbage abounds, are found better. They do not need much attention, and, excepting the occasional foray of bandit dogs, the mortality is very low. Howard Stephens has the largest number here, having a hill ranch of large area which he devotes to goat culture. They are more gentle and not so offensively aggressive as the Toggenburg and other varieties.

TURKEYS ARE SOLD

Hopewell, Nov. 21.—Turkeys are beginning to move from here to potential Thanksgiving markets. Mrs. Alice Stephens delivered a large number to Portland markets Saturday and the Carpenters have several nice orders for dressed birds. Altogether, several hundreds of choice hens and gobblers will be delivered from the Hopewell ranches.

Gambling at greyhound races was ascribed by Roland Wilkinson, a coal merchant of Leeds, England, as the cause of his becoming insolvent.

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10 Real Artists 10

DANCE

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FRIDAY

BRATIANU SAYS HE IS RULER BY KING'S EDICT

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ionel Bratianu says he rules Rumania as premier today because King Ferdinand when dying believed that the government would be safer in his hands than any other. The premier denies that he came into power by force.

"The liberal party has affirmed constantly that Rumania can prosper and develop only with the hereditary monarchy," the premier told The Associated Press correspondents. Reports that he as dictator desired to establish a republic, M. Bratianu characterized as fantastic.

"I did not come into power by force but at the wish of a man whose competence has never been questioned—King Ferdinand— who, realizing he was dying, believed the government would be safer in my hands than any other," he said.

All attempts to overthrow the regency, which rules for the six year old King Michael, will fail, the premier said, and it will run its allotted course of 12 years.

There was no friction between himself and the regency, he declared, saying "the fact that the liberal government is in power is sufficient proof that it enjoys the confidence of the regency, which has the authority to make or break governments."

Asked if former Crown Prince Carol, who is in exile in France, would be allowed to return as regent or king, should the people so desire, M. Bratianu replied: "It does not depend on my will or that of any other person. The constitution expressly prohibits any modification of its text during the minority of the present sovereign."

MARTIAL LAW IN STRIKE DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

unaware they were being fired at until their ranks began to thin and the shrieks of the wounded pierced the air. The strikers then beat a hasty retreat taking many of their wounded with them. Later they erected a white flag over an automobile and returned for several more wounded.

One troop of cavalry, two armored tanks, one headquarters company, four companies of infantry and a medical detachment were ordered out for strike duty by Colonel Paul P. Newlon, adjutant of the state guard.

Disturbances also broke out in southern Colorado, but there were no casulties. Pickets appeared in the Aguilar district in Las Animas county and strikers and state officers and deputy sheriffs fought a hand-to-hand fight. Twenty of the strikers were arrested and placed in jail at Trinidad.

The strikers were shot when they stormed through the gates of the Columbine mine on the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in Weld county about 30 miles north of Denver.

Nearly 500 strikers gathered outside the mine about 5 a. m. They were met at the gates of the mine by Louis N. Scherf, chief of the state law enforcement department, and a dozen of his men. The strikers were commanded to halt, but surged through the gate and engaged in hand-to-hand conflict with the guards. The police used their guns as clubs, but were overpowered by the strikers who used rocks, clubs and knives. Scherf rallied his state men and they withdrew to a position further in the property. As the strikers approached again Scherf warned them to stop and fired two shots over their heads. The strikers continued their advance and the state officers leveled their guns directly into the strikers and opened fire. After nearly a score had dropped, the strikers fled precipitously through the gates.

Longmont, Colo., Nov. 21. (AP)—Six striking coal miners who were shot this morning, by state police, are dying in the Longmont hospital. Doctors said their injuries were so serious that there was little hope they could live more than a short time. Thirteen other strikers are in the hospital receiving treatment for wounds received in the battle with state officers at the Columbine mine this morning.

First reports that Adam Bell, leader of the striking I. W. W. forces in the northern Colorado fields, was killed, were found to be erroneous. Bell is in the Longmont hospital with serious injuries.

Fifty new Wesleyan chapels have been opened in London in the past year.

At one time recently there were 248 idle steamers in ports of Japan.

REFINANCING OF GRANTS PASS DISTRICT SOUGHT

A plan for refinancing the solvent but financially distressed Grants Pass irrigation project will be prepared by a committee appointed Saturday at Grants Pass at a conference between bondholders' representatives and members of the state reclamation commission.

The committee is composed of two California bondholders, two Oregon bondholders, two project representatives and State Engineer Rhea Lupper. H. C. Wortman and Robert S. Farrell are the Oregon members, Dr. C. C. Falk of Eureka and William Grimes of Paso Robles will represent California. H. D. Norton and H. D. Willis are the project members.

Although the project owes the state $409,000 for interest guarantees paid by the state, the state, it was agreed, will not be a preferred creditor.

The committee will make a detailed study of the condition of the district, estimating the amount of money needed to aid it to recover from the effect of a flood of last winter. It will study the soil, the productive value and estimate how much it should pay in annual assessments. The study is to be with reference to a proposed refunding bond issue. The committee will submit its plan to the project officials and the reclamation commission.

The present outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district is $1,459,000.

The first lecture chair to be granted to a Japanese scholar by Berlin university has just been assigned to Dr. Kaznuobu Kanakogi of Japan.

MAYHEM USED STRIKE WEAPON

(Continued from Page 1)

on the wall of the union headquarters. These three, according to Walter G. Walker, a special assistant state's attorney, who has been conducting the investigation, were "marked for mayhem" by the racketeers. Their fingers were to have been battered so that they could no longer do their work, Walker said.

Mayhem as a terrorist weapon has evolved, the police pointed out, from slugging, window smashing and bombing, all three of which have been employed by outlaw organizers to force stubborn workmen and tradesmen to join their organization.

"Sluggings were used at first to fill the ranks," Walker said. "This proving ineffectual, window smashing was employed, and then bombing. Property damage by window smashing or bombing usually proved only a temporary scare. More often than not, the damaged property was owned by the man the organizers sought to intimidate.

"The records of men now found in the various 'rackets' show that many of them started out as petty police characters, went into bootlegging when money was to be made, and now are in the profitable racketeer movement. The record of McLaughlin is typical of many others."

McLaughlin probably will recover. He was shot when he tried to escape the police net. Attics is to be the subject of a grand jury investigation this week, Walker said, with Komasa, the intended victim of the torture, as the chief witness.

New York—Presumably there will be some nifty Christmas presents in Anniston, Ala., and possibly Balboa. Ruth Elder will have three weeks off from her stage job at Christmas time in order to visit relatives. Her salary as "Flaming Ruth" is $1,000 a day.

Hopewell, Nov. 21.—Potato harvest here has been delayed by the heavy rains of the past few days. There was quite a large acreage planted, and those already harvested register very good both as to quality and quantity.

Britain's recent census cost more than $1,760,000.

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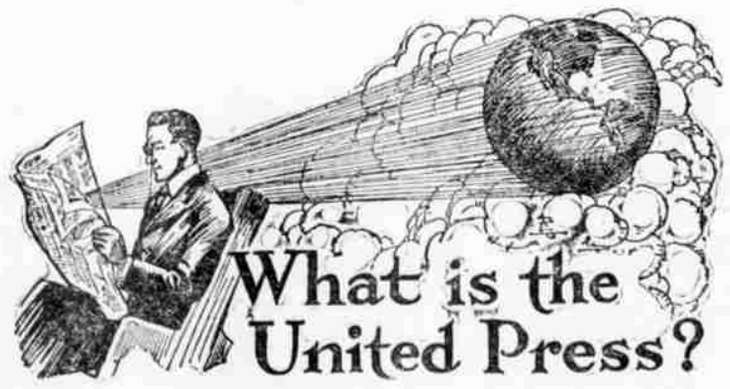

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