

### BRISK TRADING UPON PRODUCE MARKET TODAY

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP)—Activity marked the opening of local wholesale produce markets this morning and trading was brisk. Prices were generally firm at Saturday's levels and supplies of most commodities generous.

Cabbage was plentiful and of average high quality. Prices ranged from 3 to 5 cents per pound depending on variety and quality. Local lettuce was more in evidence and sold mostly at \$1 to \$1.25 per crate.

Strawberries were none too plentiful and values were maintained at Saturday's levels or a little higher, mostly at \$4.50 per 24 basket crate. Unless a rainy spell delays, substantial supplies of local berries are expected in the market within a day or two.

Country dressed meats and poultry were steady with no changes in quotations noticeable. Veal was in good demand at 19 to 20 cents but other classes of meats were inclined to dragness. Poultry demand was generally good, leghorn hens especially moving well at 21 cents.

Butter and egg prices were unchanged from Saturday's figures. An easier feeling in the egg division was apparent.

### Salem Markets

Compiled from Reports of Salem Chamber of Commerce and Capital Journal readers (Revised daily)

Grain No. 1 white \$1.31; red wheat (sacked) \$1.32; feed oats, 68c but; milling oats 74c.

Meat: Top hogs \$9.50; sows 6 to 7c; top steers 10c to 11c; cows 3c to 8c; pigs 2c to 7c; hams 2c; ribs 2c; spring lambs 11 1/2 to 12c; dressed veal (top) 18c; dressed hogs (top) 13 1/2c.

Poultry—Light and medium hens 16c to 18c; heavy hens 20c to 21c; broilers 22c to 27c; stags 12c; old roosters 10c; pullets 20c; standards, 22c; buttermilk, 42c; print butter 44c; top 45c; extras 42c; standard cubes 41c.

Wholesale Prices—Sacked vegetables: Beets 3c; cal punched 90c doz.; new cabbage 6c; red 5c; potatoes \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00; Bermuda onions, \$2.00; local, \$3.00; local spinach \$1.15 box; turnips, bunch 90c doz.; new (trunk) 5c; rutabagas, Yakima 3c; rutabag, local, 4c; dooz, 3 1/2c; green onions 40-80c doz.; radishes 40c to 80c doz.; green peas \$2.75 basket; new potatoes, 5c; local asparagus \$1.25; cucumbers, bothhouse \$1.00 to \$1.85 doz.; green peppers 20c; apples 7c to 7 1/2c; hots, 4c; tomatoes 45 to 75 box; strawberries, Calif., 20s \$3.90; Roseburg, 24s \$4.25; string beans 15c; carrots 10c; dooz, 15c; plant, 15c; lemons 90-50; lettuce, Calif., \$2.75 local \$2.00.

Wool: Mohair—Old 40c; kid 70c. Wool—Coarse, 42c; medium 47c.

### RANGE REGION IN FINE SHAPE, SAYS OFFICIAL

Oregon range feed conditions are the best in 30 years, says a statement by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Not since the days of the early settlers have the range hills and desert waved with grass like this year. A trip through Central Oregon and the Idaho border line counties shows tons and tons of feed that will go ungathered. Throughout Harney county the range is reported the best in years. A reseeding will automatically take place and good range ought to be in order for the next few years.

"The cattle industry is not as prosperous as the sheep industry," says Dr. Lytle. "The calf crop is large and the quality is fine and the price is fairly satisfactory. However production costs are now higher and 12 cent steers which are only the tops, the bulk selling for much less, do not return a profit comparable to the industry of 20 years ago with a scale of market prices much less than those of the present time. It's the overhead costs that are giving the trouble now. Increased taxes, high priced range land, forest reserve fees and higher priced labor, not to mention eight per cent money, which many of the growers maintain is not in the business, a heavy carry over of last year's crop and the fact that the yield will guarantee the right kind of prices for this product from a feeder's standpoint. New and changed methods of feeding and the increased raising and marketing of baby beef is going to put the cattle industry on a different basis."

"The range horse market is almost a thing of the past. They are a rule not wanted except for slaughter at North Portland. The mare end might be successfully used for the purpose of breeding to draft stallions and supplying an increasing demand for horses of this type to take the place of the tractor which had its uses during the war time period when labor was scarce and farm products high, but dollar and a quarter wheat and correspondingly cheap prices for all farm products will not justify tractor farming only in exceptional instances. There were but few farms that did not need horses for part of the work and they had to be kept throughout the year anyway. The Pendleton country is using tractors because they cannot get 'skimmers' anyone can drive a gas propelled vehicle. The average age of the horses of the United States should be six years. It now averages 13. The horses of the United States cavalry should show an age average of seven years. This excessive age average means that horses of size must soon be worth real money."

### EARLY ACTION FOR BUILDING AIRPORT

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board of control. Mr. Kay believes, however, that legislative approval of a recommendation of the board is certain that the city can safely begin construction of the landing field without waiting until the legislative session is held.

The agreement between the state and the airport committee, reached at a conference before the election, is not yet in exact form, particularly with reference to land wanted for the field on the east side of the north and south road that traverses the site. As soon as the division of the ground on that side of the road is definitely agreed upon it is believed no obstacles will be in the way of actual construction of the field.

According to the tentative agreement reached the state would sell the city about 160 acres at \$150 an acre. This would afford room for a runway east and west and another north and south, each 2500 feet long.

The fact that the proposed transfer of the land has not yet been legislative approval will not interfere with approval by bond legal experts that the \$50,000 airport bond issue, in the opinion of Mr. Kay, for the reason that the airport bonding bill on the ballot mentioned no particular site.

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Twice as many women voted in the Wisconsin primary in April as four years ago. The increase was credited in some quarters to better dissemination of information regarding candidates and issues.

### BETTER ROOFS DRIVE OBJECT

The dates May 21 to 26 inclusive, have been set aside for "Pabco week" in Salem. During these dates the several distributors of Pabco products in this city will conduct an educational campaign on the value of equipping roofs with Pabco shingles, preserving and beautifying interiors and exteriors with Pabco paint and lacquers and using dustless rugs in many rooms of the house.

An extensive display of shingles which will show the color harmony possible has been installed in the room located at 142 N. High street, next to the Elsinore theater, and rooming authorities who are also experts on color will give demonstrations and valuable information on roofs and their designs to people of this city.

"Pabco week" was officially announced yesterday by O. J. Myers, manager of the Spaulding Logging company, who stated:

"Home owners are becoming awakened to the fact that throughout the United States has arisen a desire for more beautiful roofs and more harmonious color designs. Formerly a roof was regarded as just a roof. But now it has become the crowning glory of every home. The builder studies the roof design with the same care that he bestows upon the foundation. He takes pains to equip a house with a roof that will protect the home against fire. In fact, the very purpose of the coming Pabco shingle display is to show how beauty, distinctive design and fire-retardant qualities can be effectively combined in a roof.

"Every home owner—and every

prospective owner of a home—is invited to visit this display. We want people to see for themselves what has been achieved in the way of colored roofs. I can personally promise that what will be seen will prove of genuine, money-saving value to everybody that takes pride in his or her home.

"The exhibition of the fire-retardant shingle will prove interesting to everybody. These shingles represent a notable discovery. They throw off sparks easily and this factor alone has made them very popular with home owners in all parts of the United States. Since their discovery fire department heads have succeeded in putting through laws compelling home owners to install them after fire has destroyed at least 20 per cent of the roof. They are quite practical also, as they can be laid directly over the old fashioned roofs. To make them even more desirable the Faraffine Companies, Inc., their manufacturer, has made it possible to purchase Pabco shingles on the convenient payment plan."

**MOTORIZE FISHING BOATS.**  
Rome (AP)—The Italian government has made funds ranging from \$200 to \$400 available to owners of fishing boats who wish to install marine engines. Italy has been importing fresh fish because Italian fishing fleets have been unable to travel far from the coasts to the more productive banks. It is believed that when engines are installed the domestic catch will be increased and the fish preserving industry expanded.

**REFRIGERATOR EXPORTS**  
Washington (AP)—Exports of American-made electric refrigerators were nearly tripled last year as compared with 1926. The biggest buyers were Australia, British South Africa and Mexico.

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
**VICTORY SIX**

**\$1045**  
COUPE F. O. B. DETROIT

### How do YOU test a motor car?

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? ... Then drive the Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast.

Is acceleration a major consideration? ... 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1/2 seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

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A smooth traveler? ... Dash over railroad tracks—over old cobble pavements—and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is different. No body sills—no body overhang—chassis the full width of the body—a lower center of gravity. Sidesway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically absent.

Roomy? ... Head room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Big!

And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability.

A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

Tune in on KGW for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night at 8 to 8:30 p. m. thru WEAF—Pacific Coast Network.

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### WOODBURN FRUIT MEN VISIT LA COMB

Woodburn, May 21—Three cars of Woodburn fruit men visited the LaComb district Saturday on a tour of inspection of fruit conditions. In the party were Ray Glait, George Keys, W. J. Wilson, Dennis Norton, W. J. Flegle, B. L. Carothers and wife, Frank Addleman and two sons and George Riches. The trip was made by way of Salem, Turner, Stayton and Seio, and the conditions in the district indicate not more than two-thirds of a crop of soft berries. Rain is badly needed. At LaComb a very modern barreling plant is being installed by R. D. Bolton. Barreling will start about June 1st. The party also visited Downing Brothers ranch near Lebanon, of 115 acres of strawberries. About 800 acres of berries are grown within a radius of two or three miles and the country is considered a wonderful berry country and very free from pests on account of its newness. A crop can be raised from the same vines for seven consecutive years.

### PERRYDALE JERSEY COW WINS AWARD

Started on an official production test at two years and one month of age, Marlon's Ladylike won a silver medal with her record of 523.33 pounds of butterfat and 9,980 pounds of milk. This purebred Jersey cow is owned by W. H. McKee of Perrydale, Oregon. Ladylike carried calf 210 days while making this record and her milk averaged 5.27 per cent butterfat for the test.

Ladylike's sire is Cobben's Queen's Lad, and her dam is Polly Coda's Marlon, a cow which has two fine production records; one of 568.53 pounds of butterfat and the other of 523.75 pounds of butterfat.

### LATE VOTE SWELLS PRIMARY LEADS

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a Walsh candidate was leading and a Smith candidate closely following. In the third district one Walsh and one Smith delegate were selected.

Senator Walsh's name remained on the Oregon ballot because it was certified before he withdrew from the race.

Congressman W. O. Hawley won the republican nomination in the first district. R. R. Butler, of The Dalles, had a substantial lead for the republican nomination in the second district. Congressman F. F. Krell was unopposed for the republican nomination in the third district.

On the democratic side there was no candidate for congress in the first district; in the second district Walter M. Pierce, former governor received the nomination by writing in; in the third district W. C. Culbertson was unopposed.

Results in the state contests showed only increased figures over Sunday. The nominees were: For supreme court justice, George Rossman and John L. Rand, incumbents. For secretary of state, Hal E. Hoss, Oregon City newspaperman.

### BODIES OF 60 LOST SMOOTHER HAMBURG

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tunnels, said that practically all the bodies brought out so far were those of the day shift men. He said the rescuers must fight their way 4,000 feet further back before they will reach number 9 north, where the entire night shift of 100 was on duty. The explosion occurred just as the day men were leaving and the night crew went to work.

Mather, Pa., May 21 (AP)—The first definite theory for the cause of the Mather mine explosion which killed scores of miners was told by two survivors of the disaster.

Their names have not been divulged by mine officials but their story appeared to mine operators as the most logical explanation yet advanced.

These men told mine officials they had witnessed the beginning of a series of explosions when a cutting machine severed the insulation on an electric cable causing a flash of sparks. The sparks ignited a pocket of gas and coal dust, which wrecked the mine.

### COUNCIL TO DECIDE FATE OF MAXWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

where the petitions are found to be sufficient, lies with the council and the council alone, members of the zoning commission contend. They say it is now up to the council to roll up its sleeves and dispose of the entire matter. This council, apparently, is not anxious to do in the face of the factional controversy stirred up in the Hollywood district by Maxwell's plans.

There were indications at the last meeting of the council that an effort might be made to side-step the issue entirely by tabling the whole matter for consideration at some indefinite time in the future. But reports have since been circulated about that in such an event Maxwell would likely carry his fight into the courts to compel some action. Maxwell has hesitated to take this step before, it is said, because while he might succeed in compelling action on the petition there is no procedure by which he could deprive the council of the right to exercise its full discretion, and an attempt to force determination of the matter might, therefore, be prejudicial to his interests.

The only other matter of importance on the council calendar for tonight is the opening of bids on the East State street bridge.

In the absence of Mayor Lively the canvass of the vote of last Friday's city election will have to go over until the June 4 meeting.

The latest compilation today showed:

For republican nomination for president, 1,703 precincts out of 1783 in Oregon: Hoover 97,124.

For democratic nomination for president, 1543 precincts: Reed 8,150; Smith, 15,635; Walsh 9,785; Workman, 1,596.

Republican nomination for secretary of state, 1,713 precincts: Hal E. Hoss, 46,017; H. H. Corey, 28,788; T. B. Handley 36,299.

For justice of supreme court (two to be nominated), 1,713 precincts: George Rossman, 67,930; Rand, 75,305; L. H. McFarhan, 49,122.

Republican nomination congress, first district, 773 precincts out of 813 in district give: W. C. Hawley, 38,556; James W. Mott, 19,038.

Republican nomination congress, second Oregon district, 440 precincts out of 497 in the district: R. R. Butler, The Dalles 3047; Roy W. Ritter, Pendleton, 2012; George Palmer, Hood River, 1,294; W. S. E. Wiley, Klamath Falls, 1,679; S. E. Notson, Heppner, 1,121; Daniel Boyd, Enterprise 667; Hawley Bean, Echo, 374; W. M. Pierce, 318.

Democratic nomination, first district, 353 precincts: Walter M. Pierce, 1360.

For vice-president, republican, 1545 precincts: Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York, 33,941; John H. Hall, Portland, 51,643; William Grant Webster, Washington, D. C., 8892.

Senator C. L. McNary, 30 (written).

### 658 WOMEN IN LEGION.

Paris (AP)—France refuses the vote to women but is liberal with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. No less than 658 have been conferred on women.

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ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770

In the past year Australia shipped its products to 98 countries.

Traffic on the historic Rhine in Germany is increasing.

Peasants in southeastern Europe are buying automobiles on time.

The Finnish Civic Air league recently purchased an airplane.

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770