

STORAGE EGGS HIGH; OREGON BERRIES ARRIVE

Portland (AP)—Strength of the egg position throughout the country is not causing the normal worry to speculative interests. This season with eggs practically at the highest price in many years for ice house movement, there appears more than the normal tendency to purchase.

On the dairy exchange there was no change in the price list for the late season. In fact there is little change in the price of eggs in the country generally. Whatever changes are noted are usually fractional advances.

There was no change in the butter market situation for the day. All prices were stationary for the late season of the dairy exchange while along the coast generally well sustained values are shown. Butter fat is firm here at the late advance.

Evidently the heavy hen market is destined for a break inasmuch as present offerings are of much greater than normal volume. All other classes of chickens and other poultry are firmly priced.

With lambs just about holding their own at late shaded prices, the general market for country killed hogs and calves appears fully steady. Beef is scarce and in good demand.

Twenty-two crates of Oregon strawberries arrived in a bunch from Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Grants Pass. The Grants Pass stock was packed in 15s and the others regular 24s. Latter normally priced 5s.

With the season on the decline in the south, California strawberries are slightly firmer and higher at \$3 for 20s. Central California 12s are listed at \$1.65 to \$1.75 crate.

First carload of Imperial valley cantaloupes is reported here, one day ahead of expectations. The market for cantaloupes is in good shape excellent weather conditions being a very important influence.

Quality of the local product is so good that local wholesalers are so good that buying California lettuce although some may come on consignment. Great increase in home offerings has forced a further price reduction.

Summer squash is in from California; first arrivals being noted by Ryan Fruit company. Price 20 cents pound.

Cherries have been of such poor quality that prices have been badly busted to 15 cents and even less.

New green beans are in from California at \$6 per 20 pound crate. New potatoes are firmer with garnets higher at 5 1/2 to 6 cents pound.

Cabbage shows a spread of 2 1/2 to 5 cents pound with little that high. Texas quality tomatoes are being offered at \$5 lug.

ONION CROP IS LOOKING WELL

Labish Center—The prospects for a good onion crop in this district are unusual. Some growers think the stand in general is much better than that of last year. The onion maggot is just beginning to work, but it is thought that if the fly traps are used regularly beginning this week, there will not be much trouble along that line.

H. O. Hays, manager of the 60 acres of onions on the E. A. and J. C. Hayes ranch, has a crew of about 16 persons hoeing and cultivating. The most modern appliances are being used for the work.

Mr. Hays is running his saw mill at the present time. He plans to build a new barn, make boxing for drainages, and do some additional work about the place.

BRITISH EARL PASSES AWAY

postillio in true Victorian style. Last Friday he caught a slight cold which grew rapidly worse.

Archibald Philip Primrose, fifth Earl of Rosebery, was born May 7, 1847, the son of Lord Dalmeny, member of parliament. His grandfather was the fourth Earl of Rosebery.

He was educated at Eton and Christ Church College, Oxford University. He received his first public appointment in 1872 when he became commissioner on Scottish endowments.

Even at that early age his peculiar powers for public speaking—he was later described as the nation's public orator—were well known and eventually brought him to the notice of W. E. Gladstone, then premier.

It was Gladstone who introduced him to political life in which his first appointment was under-secretary to the Home Office in 1881. He then became Lord Privy Seal in 1885; Chief Commissioner of Works, the same year; Secretary for Foreign Affairs, 1886—a position which he again held from 1892 to 1894; and finally Prime Minister from 1894 to 1895.

During the latter years of his life he was an invalid, and unable to leave his residence, Durston, at Epsom, near the famous Derby racecourse, scene of many of his triumphs.

TRADE BETHANY FARM

Bethany—Ben McGinnis has sold his farm in this district for 213 acres near Eugene. McGinnis expects to move to his new home this autumn where he will conduct a stock ranch. McGinnis has been living in this community since 1905.

HUBBARD GUEST LEAVES

Hubbard—Miss May Valade who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Neva McKenzie has returned to her home in Oregon City.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Ore.—Cattle and calves no early trading; many steers and she stock late Monday dollar lower receipts cattle 90.
Steers (1100-1300 lbs.), good \$11.50 to \$12.75. Do. (950-1000 lbs.), good \$12.25 to \$13.00. Do. (800 and up), medium \$10 to \$11.50. Do. common \$9.50 to \$10.50.
Hens (250 lbs. down), good \$10.50 to \$11.25. Do. common \$9.50 to \$10.50.
Cows, good \$9.50 to \$10.50. Do. common to medium \$7.75 to \$9.50. Do. low cutter \$5 to \$7.
Butter (excluding). Good beef \$8.50 to \$9.50. Do. cutter to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50.
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PORTLAND PRODUCE
Portland (UP)—Butter: Cube extra 45c; standard 43c; prime firsts 42c.
Eggs—Fresh standard extra, 20c; fresh standard firsts 25c; fresh medium firsts 20c; extra 45c; standard 43c; prime firsts 42c.
Butterfat—Direct shippers' track price: No. 1 grade 44-45c; No. 2 grade 43c; No. 3 grade 38c. Portland delivery 40c; No. 1 butterfat 45c; No. 2 41c; No. 3 37c. Milk—Local house 75c to \$1.75 dozen.
Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon fancy \$3.75 to \$4.00; sets \$2.00 to \$2.50. California was \$2 to \$2.25; yellow 1.25 crate.
Fresh vegetables—Selling price: Lettuce, Sacramento, \$2.25 to \$2.75 crate; The Dalles \$1.75 to \$2.25; cabbage, California-Texas 2 1/2c to 3c per dozen bunches; artichokes 9c to \$1.10 per dozen; green beans 15c to 20c; lamb, 30c heavy mutton.

SALEM MARKETS
Compiled from Reports of Capital Dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)
Wheat: No. 1, white, 95c; red wheat (sacked), 94c; feed oats 52c but; milling oats 55c; barley 53c per ton.
Meat: Top hogs \$11.50; sows 7 1/2 to \$10; bulls 7 1/2 to \$8; spring lambs 13c; old ewes, 7c; dressed veal (top) 17c; dressed hogs (top) 14 1/2c.
Poultry: Light to medium, 20c; heavy, 18c to 19c; broilers, 23c-24c per pound; hens, 18c-20c; stage 12c; roosters 10c.
Eggs, pullets, 20c; standards 24c. Buttermilk, 40c; cream 40c; cream 47c; cube extra 45c; standard cubes 43c.

WHOLESALE PRICES
Fresh fruits: Lemons \$6.75 case; Florida grapefruit \$4.50 to \$6.00; California oranges, 40c-45c; California apples, 20c-25c; California peaches, 15c-20c; California cherries, 10c-15c; California strawberries, 10c-15c; California raspberries, 10c-15c; California blueberries, 10c-15c; California blackberries, 10c-15c; California currants, 10c-15c; California raisins, 10c-15c; California figs, 10c-15c; California dates, 10c-15c; California prunes, 10c-15c; California almonds, 10c-15c; California walnuts, 10c-15c; California pecans, 10c-15c; California chestnuts, 10c-15c; California hazelnuts, 10c-15c; California pineapples, 10c-15c; California melons, 10c-15c; California watermelons, 10c-15c; California cantaloupes, 10c-15c; California muskmelons, 10c-15c; California cucumbers, 10c-15c; California eggplants, 10c-15c; California okra, 10c-15c; California green beans, 10c-15c; California lima beans, 10c-15c; California kidney beans, 10c-15c; California pinto beans, 10c-15c; California black beans, 10c-15c; California chickpeas, 10c-15c; California lentils, 10c-15c; California mung beans, 10c-15c; California soybeans, 10c-15c; California cowpeas, 10c-15c; California vetch, 10c-15c; California alfalfa, 10c-15c; California clover, 10c-15c; California timothy, 10c-15c; California orchard grass, 10c-15c; California timothy, 10c-15c; California alfalfa, 10c-15c; California clover, 10c-15c; California timothy, 10c-15c; California orchard grass, 10c-15c.

PROPOSED SIGNALS LOOK LIKE PODDAS
(Continued from Page 1)
town asking the council to save some public money and no end of annoyance by not installing them. When the council met Monday night, the health and police committee had discovered that the lowest bid was \$4000 and that the appropriation for the purpose in the budget was only \$2450, for this reason the committee recommended that all bids be rejected.

STRAWBERRIES IN FROM LOCAL FIELD
First crate of locally grown strawberries appeared in the Salem market Tuesday morning. The berries, said to be excellent in flavor, were grown by P. O. Widner at Wheatland Ferry. They will retail at 45 cents for two boxes.
Quantity supplies are expected within the next week, according to several Salem dealers.

CHOIR TO APPEAR
Silverson—The Pacific Lutheran College choir of Parkland, Washington, will be here in concert in the Eugene Field auditorium on Friday evening. The choir is directed by J. O. Edwards. There are 47 voices in the choir.

ELKINS CLUB MEETS
Elkins—The ladies of the Elkins Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Scholl last Thursday afternoon. Seven ladies responded to roll call. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BENEDICTS ARE MOVING
Sublimity—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict are moving their household goods to Washougal, Wash., where they will reside. Benedict having secured a position in the woolen mills of that city.

LEAVE FOR MONTANA
Mt. Angel—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner (Teressa Pinksler) left Monday morning for Briley, Mont., where they will visit at the home of Wagner's brother for several months.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE
Amity—W. B. Osborne, Mrs. A. W. Newby and Mrs. H. H. Allen left early Monday morning for Medford where they will attend the grand lodge of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows which convenes there this week.

LANGLES VISIT
Mill City—Mr. and Mrs. V. Lingle and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and two children of Portland, spent Sunday visiting at the home of George Kana.

BLACK CHERRIES
Our office in Terminal Ice Cold Storage Warehouse will be open Saturday, May 25th. We want all black cherries obtainable. SEE US. OUR DEAL IS ALWAYS BEST. Home phone 2999-M. Office phone announcement later.

HURST ROOT CO.
Hurst Root Co. is a leading manufacturer of high quality root beer and other soft drinks. The company is located in Eugene, Oregon, and has a long history of service to the community.

EXPERTS VARY WITH LOCALITIES ON FRUIT CROP

Surveys of the fruit sections with estimates based upon blooms and an early setting of the fruit indicate an approximate yield of 50 per cent in both the prune and the cherry orchards with conditions badly spotted, growers here report. Strawberries and loganberries in general will probably yield a normal crop with the estimates, except in certain sections, slightly under the crop of last year.

In the Zenia district, north of Salem on the Wallace road in Polk county, Frank Crawford, orchardist, anticipates the heaviest prune crop in the last three years with a high yield. The blossoms were white this year and heavy while in the last two years the blossoms have been yellowish and lighter. Cherries here as elsewhere are spotted with some orchards expecting to yield a good crop and others a light tonnage. More strawberries than last year is the prediction of Crawford as the blossoms this year apparently escaped the frost while the gooseberry bloom was not particularly heavy a good yield is anticipated.

George Vick this week made a rough general survey of the orchard sections and finds that there will be more prunes than were expected earlier in the city and predicts a 50 percent crop of good quality. Both the high and lowland cherries are spotted with the yield estimated slightly under 50 percent and the black varieties not to exceed 35 percent.

Reports from the Dallas section received by Frank Brown, of Salem, vary from 20 to 50 percent with the trees in the foothills heavily loaded. The valley will not exceed 50 percent in any orchard he believes while the prunes are running from 10 to 50 percent depending upon the location of the orchard.

Canneries are not yet ready to voice an estimate but from what he has seen and heard, W. G. Allen, of Hunt Bros., expects a good year with both strawberries and loganberries, with both a little lower yield than last year.

HIGHER MONEY MARKET THREAT SAG IS GENERAL

New York (AP)—The cloud of higher money rates hung over the stock market again Tuesday and prices underlay late, dampening the sporadic efforts of pools to bring about a general rally. Ralls displayed a fairly firm undertone in reflection of the favorable St. Louis and O'Fallon decision but the industries and public utilities encountered further selling pressure.

Several issues gained a few points in the buying movement that got underway late. Commonwealth Power, Packard and General Electric sold 4 to 8 points above yesterday's close, while Anaconda, Westinghouse and United Aircraft rallied 4 to 5 points from their low figures. The closing was irregular, sales approximated 4,300,000 shares.

N. KNUTSEN RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY
Silverson—Funeral services for Nave Knutsen who died at the Emanuel hospital in Portland Monday morning following an operation performed Friday will be held at the E. N. Hall chapel in Woodburn Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Belle Passi cemetery.

TIGER CHEWS ARM OF CIRCUS TRAINER
Portland, Ore. (AP)—One arm chewed off by a tiger and suffering from shock and loss of blood, Douglas Grizzard, 23, cage man with the Barnes circus, was near death in St. Vincent's hospital Tuesday.

GUESTS AT DUNLAYS
Brooks—Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris and Rev. D. George Cole. Other guests at the Dunlavy home were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ramp, Mrs. John Tonkin, Mr. O. C. Epley, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mrs. William Buchanan, and Mrs. William Schaffer and grandson, Robert Moore.

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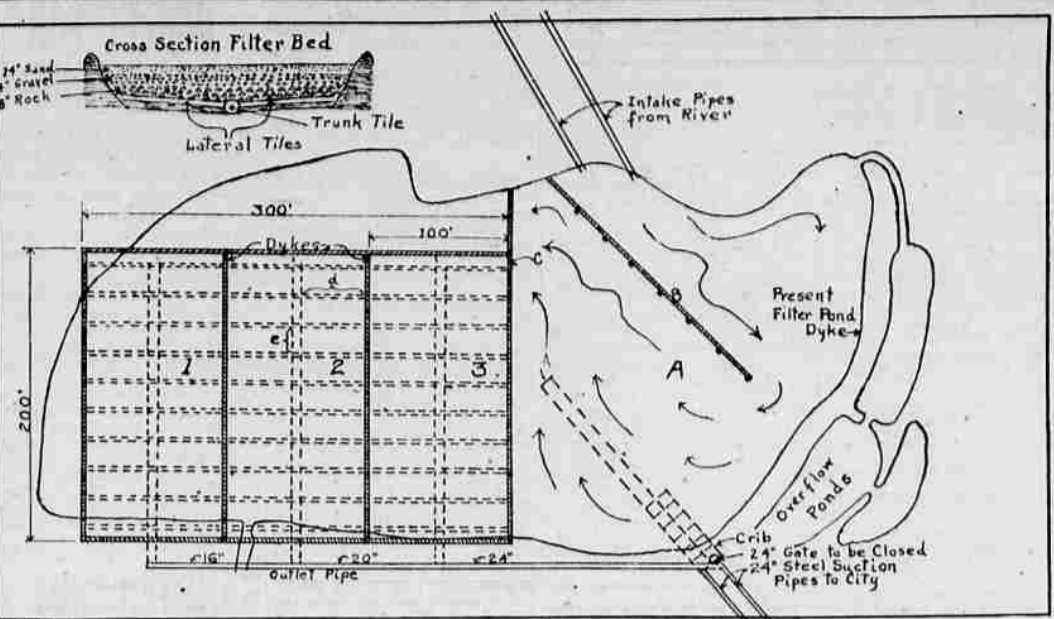
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TEMPORARY FILTER BEDS EXPECTED TO CLEAR UP CITY WATER



BUS FRANCHISE AWARD HELD UP ON O'HARA PLEA

A protest by Alderman O'Hara caused the city council Monday night to defer until the next regular meeting final consideration of the new franchise for the Southern Pacific street bus system.

O'Hara's main objection was that the measure gives the Southern Pacific company an exclusive franchise. He said that the people of his ward are against it, because they are now enjoying competition in street transportation that affords a lower rate than would be effective under the exclusive franchise.

O'Hara also contended that under the ordinance the city would not receive a just compensation for the use of the highways, namely three-fourths of a mill per passenger mile, he said the amount would be \$2500 or \$3000 a year, which he believed would be more nearly equitable.

O'Hara moved that it be deferred and Wilkinson seconded the motion.

CITY AWAITS FOR FILTRATION PLANT

beds now under construction, were outlined to the council Monday evening by Wallace McCamant, attorney for the company, from an outline contained in a letter from Earl C. Elliott, president of the corporation. Action to suspend company followed McCamant's presentation and the reading of a letter from W. B. Morse, member of the state board of health, approving the temporary filter system being installed at a cost in excess of \$12,000.

Expression of the opinion of the council's special water committee that a test of the new filter system should be permitted before further action is taken by the city was contained in the motion of Alderman Thompson, member of the committee, that further proceedings be held in abeyance.

Completion of the new filter (illustrated on page 10) will divert water to the city distributing system through an entirely new supply equipment and should, according to engineers of the company and the board of health, eliminate the taste, odor and discoloration which has been behind the public demand for remedial action.

Tentative plans of the company for permanent improvement of the local system call for the expenditure of \$381,000 during the coming year. Two hundred and fifty thousand of this will go into the new intake and filter plant to be located at an unannounced point on the west side of the river and well above the city. Options on several sites have been secured, the company says, but a definite determination on the location has not been made. The permanent filter will be of the latest and most approved type, it is asserted.

Further expenditures will be made on extensions of the distributing system and enlargement of the reservoir.

KALE FIELD ON MADSEN FARM SHOWING WELL

Brush Creek—The kale field which is now in bloom on the Victor Madsen farm on Paradise road is attracting a great deal of attention and comment. The field contains four acres and has an excellent stand, many of the flower stalks reaching as high as eight feet.

In 1908 M. J. Madsen began growing kale seed for wholesale firms at Portland. Every year Mr. Madsen selected three or four of his finest kale plants from his entire field. These plants he used for his present stock. By this method of selection he developed an unusually fine strain of 1000-headed kale. In 1925, when Mr. Madsen died, his son took over the kale seed growing and has continued to grow it since.

Usually kale is seeded in seed rows in May or June and replanted in July or August into the field. Last year Mr. Madsen tried a new experiment which he found so successful for putting in a large field that he just completed sowing his 1930 crop by the same method. He used a corn planter, placing four or five seeds in each hill in the permanent field, thus doing away with the reseeded job.

Mr. Madsen says that the Willamette valley is an excellent place in which to grow kale. During the twenty-one years it has been grown on the Madsen farm only twice has it been frozen.

BENTSON GIVEN PARTY
Silverson—Harry Bentson was given a surprise party at his home on the Silverson-Salem road Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The guests came with lily pads and many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Bentson, Walter Frye, J. McCail, Albert Grinde, Nels Lange, Don Bowen, Harry Bentson, J. Anderson and Claude Glenn.

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