

A NEW PROCESS FOR CANNING BLACK CHERRIES

SOLVE PROBLEM FOR CANNING OF BLACK CHERRIES

What may have one of the most important bearings on the black cherry market here in many years, is an announcement by W. G. Allen, district manager of Hunt brothers cannery, that experiments conducted by himself and the American can company here last year have proved themselves sufficiently successful that based on their results alone his concern expects to pack at least twice, and probably three times as many black cherries in cans as they did last year.

This means that seemingly the problem of the black cherry in the can is near to a solution; that the pinching days are getting well past their prime and that possibilities for the use of the black cherries may become almost limitless.

For canners have been convinced for some time that the black cherry is a much greater favorite with the general cherry consuming public than the Royal Anne if it could only be put in a can in such condition that the jobbers, wholesalers and retailers and lastly the consumer could purchase the cans with confidence. But there had been so many failures, so many losses from pinching that the black cherry had become somewhat more of a sideline than a real old standby.

A long series of experiments were conducted by the American Can company and Mr. Allen at the local Hunt brothers plant last year with the result that their faith was finally tied to one dependent on a new can of a new alloy, and another on a new process with the cherries put into the new tin.

So far the new process has worked out as well as a much lower percentage of failure to hold up than the pack made based on the new can alone.

At any rate, the experiment has been so successful that it will mean an immensely increased pack while the cherries have been in the can but a year they have been maintained at all times under a temperature of 100 degrees which is equivalent to normal storage conditions of two and a half years. It is considered if a pack can hold up for a year and a half it is sufficient under average conditions as practically any pack is moved out and consumed during that length of time.

If time shows these experiments as successful as their first two and one-half years have indicated, it will unquestionably mean that the future will see an enormous quantity of black cherries put out in a canned pack, in fact the canned pack may consume alone as many cherries as are now produced for both canning and fresh shipping.

PRETTY GOED SLAIN BY HAMMER BLOWS

Seven hours later Alice and Beatrice Huston, sisters who roomed with the girl near the university hospital, identified the body through personal effects after notifying police of her absence. The features were unrecognizable.

Police learned that the girl had gone to the hospital Thursday night to inquire about part-time employment there to defray expenses at the school of medicine during the summer semester. At 7:45 o'clock she left telling Bertha Dillon, switchboard operator, that she had to keep an engagement and that she would return before ten o'clock.

She failed to reappear at the hospital or her home, but it was not until late yesterday that alarm was felt for her safety, the girl's roommates believing she had spent the night with friends.

LIBBY OFFERS 10 CENTS FOR CHERRIES

and down the past few years, one year gain to a six cent level and growers have insisted that they should have a nine-cent price to get by in good shape.

Gilbert states that Libby, McNeil & Libby will have their buying offices at 200 Masonic building and will be ready Monday to take on all comers.

The cherries taken on by that concern will all be handled by Libby at their Portland cannery, some for canning and some for barrel-lung.

It is a little difficult to gather an idea of just what percentage of the crop has been sold owing to the spotted condition of the crop but quite a good share of it has already been taken in under contract, considerable buying having been done the past few days.

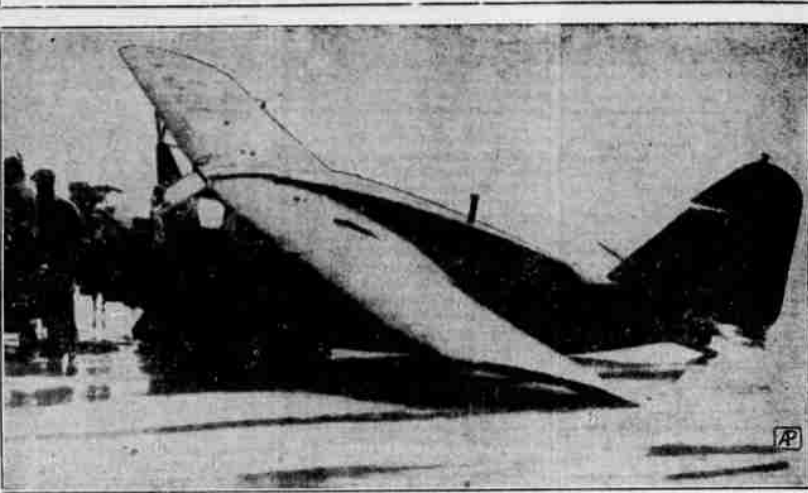
However, unquestionably there is a considerable quantity out which will command a 10-cent price.

New York (UP)—Railroad shares were the outstanding features of the short week-end session on the stock exchange Saturday.

Gains in this group ranged from two points to more than two points, with New Haven rising to a new high record for several years. Elsewhere prices moved irregularly.

In the general list wide gains were made by Curtis Aero, Wright Aero, Briggs Manufacturing and Auburn Auto. Commonwealth Power featured the utilities rising to a further new high. Public Service also was strong but American Waterworks and National Power and Light eased off.

GREEN FLASH IN FLIGHT START FOR ITALY



The Oldrephs of Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey smashed up as it attempted to take the air at Old Orchard, Me., in a proposed trip to Rome. (Picture by telephoto from Boston).

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
 Total for week, approximately: cattle 2100; calves 345; hogs 5000; sheep 5743; cars 140.

Cattle—Contracted with week ago; all classes fully steady with spots fairly 25c or more higher for steers and 25c to 30c for good grade steers, \$12 to \$12.75. Other desirable kinds mostly steady. Heavy and light cows and heifers 9c to \$10.80. Others down to 8c and below. Bulls \$5 to \$9.50. 24-month yearlings \$11 to \$12.50. Calf calves \$12.50 to \$13.50. Heavy and thin \$7.50.

Hogs opened Monday with most classes 25 cents higher, but steady with last week. Bulk light butchers, including drivers, \$12 several loads. Monday at \$12.25. Over and under weights \$11.85 down. Packing some mostly \$11 to \$11.25. Bulk desirable feeders pigs \$11.50 to \$12.

Sheep compared with week ago. Lambs and yearlings 7c to \$1 lower. Ewes mostly 50 cents off. Two double-deckers good to choice Mt. Adams lambs \$10.50. 1 1/2 yearlings \$11.50. Proportion of common to medium brought \$13.50 without sorting. This class had some quality. Best valley lambs offered brought \$12.50, with off grades up to \$9. Bulk of yearlings not now quoted at \$9. Bulk of arrivals selling at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Some \$8.50 down. Culls down to \$2 and below.

EGGS, BUTTER STEADY, LAMB PRICE WEAKER

Portland, Ore., (UP)—There was no change in the trend of butter for the week-end. Cubes and prints were unchanged. Butterfat appeared steady in most positions although the supply continues to increase.

Egg prices were also unchanged. Well maintained prices continue in the market for eggs. On the dairy exchange the week end session showed a lack of change. On the open independent market resale prices are showing a wide spread due to a similar appearance of quality.

General activity is shown in the market for live poultry. Southern interests are able to fill their needs in the north at recently reduced values. Late movement into California from the north had reduced prices there about a cent.

Trade in the market for country killed lambs continues to weaken as a result of the thorough congestion not only in country killed but in packers offerings. In some instances prices are down another cent.

Steadier tone is shown for country killed hogs along the wholesale way as a result of the limited offerings and a continuation of the good demand. Veal is inclined to move at recent price reductions.

GOOSEBERRY PACK IS SHORT

The gooseberry pack is about finished and for the first time in several years there have not been enough gooseberries to go around and the pack is a little short on requirements. This has been due to the fact that the gooseberries were hanging on the outside of the bushes and failed to produce up to standard.

Gooseberries here have been more or less a drug on the market for a number of years, and the main sales have been on contracts or where the fruit has been sold because the grower has had other fruits which the canneries wanted and took the gooseberries to get the other fruit.

The condition this year is not the sort of a one that should hurry along any new plantings of gooseberries, as it has been due to seasonal conditions and probably another year will find a glut again unless something occurs to make the canned gooseberry a much more wanted berry than it is now.

J. R. GARDNER 67 PASSES AT STAYTON

Stayton—J. R. Gardner died suddenly Saturday morning at 6:15 o'clock at his home here at the age of 67 years. He suffered a stroke last July and was ill for some time but has been feeling much better the past few months.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Arilla Gardner, Mr. Gardner is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Fryer of Salem; and a son, Everett O. Gardner of Stayton; also two grandchildren, Janet Fryer of Salem.

Mr. Gardner was a member of the Stayton Methodist church and of the Masons, I. O. O. F. and Modern Woodmen lodges. The remains are in care of Weddle's mortuary from which funeral announcements will be made after word is received from a brother in North Powder, Oregon.

Salem Markets

Wheat, No. 1, white 94c; red 92c; feed oats 48c; buckwheat 50c; barley 50c per ton; corn 1.10; soybeans 1.10; peas 1.10; lentils 1.10; chickpeas 1.10; cottonseed 1.10; flaxseed 1.10; sunflower 1.10; rapeseed 1.10; linseed 1.10; castor 1.10; tallow 1.10; lard 1.10; butter 1.10; cheese 1.10; eggs 1.10; poultry 1.10; live stock 1.10; produce 1.10; miscellaneous 1.10.

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16 ADDITIONAL FIELDS ENTERED IN COMPETITION

Dallas—Sixteen more fields of alfalfa have been entered in the competition for the silver trophy offered for the best field of alfalfa in Polk county this year during the past week. In almost every case these fields were listed by neighbors who were interested in seeing them given a chance in the competition.

Seedlings of the new crop of alfalfa is completed and on most farms the first cutting of the older stand has now been completed and although quite a bit of the hay was rained on much of it was cured without damage and to new growth upon which the judging for the trophy will be based is now making an excellent start. The following shows the location of the fields that have been entered since the list of last week: Buell, Chas. Morley; Dallas, A. J. Rempp; Lincoln, M. C. Peltz; Chas. Christensen, E. Ven Santen, J. S. Jalt and Mr. Newbill; Kola-Oak Point, V. V. Post, A. J. Brown, and L. Pugh; Independence, L. W. Fuller; Beuna Vista, Neil Currie, J. E. Funk; Rickreall, W. B. Allen and A. Ziesch.

WHEAT PRICES HELD FIRM IN QUIET SESSION

Chicago, (UP)—Wheat passed through the most quiet session in two weeks Saturday with prices holding firm due to continued dry weather over parts of the Canadian belt. Most traders stayed out of the market pending some definite word concerning action on the farm relief bill. Movement of corn was reflected in a lower future level. Oats were dull and firm.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 3/8 cents higher; corn was 3/8 to 1 cent and oats were 1/2 to 1 cent higher. Provisions were unchanged to sharply lower.

Cash grain prices were: Wheat unchanged; corn 1/2 to one cent lower and oats unchanged.

Receipts were: Wheat 15 cars, corn 153 cars and oats 40 cars.

The majority of wheat traders confessed to be completely at sea as to the workings of the new farm bill. When and how the government will buy grain to store or use for other purposes is the common topic of discussion and statements that the huge plan will soon be in working order are taken rather skeptically.

STOWAY SHARES GLORY WITH AGES

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The resolution condemning Mrs. Hoover said "social recognition of a member of the negro race accorded by women whose official and social positions are unimpaired is fraught with the greatest consequences conceivable to amicable relations of the two races."

People of the south, especially Texas, never have condoned such action, the resolution said, and such recognition of De Priest's wife was described as "calculated to greatly disturb relations, widen the breach between negroes and the white race and cause untold bloodshed."

"Bowing our heads in shame and regret," the resolution continued, "we express in the strongest and most emphatic terms at our command, condemnation and regret at the conduct of the White House mistress and her associates."

MOUNT ANGEL CREAMERY HAS RECORD MONTH

Mt. Angel—The Mt. Angel Co-operative Creamery marked a high point in activities during the past month, all previous records having been eclipsed.

During the month, 799,971 lbs. of milk and 152,821 lbs. of cream was received. They made 96,945 lbs. of butter, and 60,869 lbs. of milk powder was made.

Sixteen people are regularly employed at the plant, with a monthly payroll totaling over \$2,000. Six trucks are operated daily, going northeast to Colton, east to Molalla, northwest to St. Louis, and south to St. Paul, to within a mile of Salem city limits, south to Scio and East, 15 miles, with a total mileage of 13,139, or a daily average of 505.35 miles.

Increased business the past few months has made it necessary to operate the new drying plant about 18 hours a day. An oil burner has recently been installed together with a storage tank of 12,000 gallons for fuel oil and 525 feet of five inch pipe line from the railroad land, which will do away with expensive hauling of truck. 600 gallons of fuel oil are consumed daily in the plant.

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BRAKE SPECIALIST

Announcing

THAT we have moved to our new home at the corner of Chiemeketa and High Street, across from the City Hall, right next door to the Winter Garden Bowling Alley.

We also wish to announce that we now have two new departments in addition to our brake and wheel aligning department: A valve grinding department and a battery and electrical department.

Our Valve Grinding department, is equipped with a Black and Decker valve refacing machine and Wyllis-Jones valve resetting equipment. This department is under direct supervision of Chet Starr, formerly of Starr and Whitmore.

Our battery department is equipped with a 200-Ampere Hour constant potential battery charger, enabling us to give you 8-hour battery service. The electrical test bench is complete with variable speed test motor, meters, etc., for testing starters, generators, ignition coils, or any part of the electrical system.

Clifford Bonner is in charge of this department. Mr. Bonner is a graduate of the Adcox Automobile School in Advanced Automobile Electricity.

Drive in and have Cliff check the electrical system before you start on that trip.

Every department is specialized with a specialist in charge. Have us go over your car today. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

MIKE PANEK, Inc.

Specialized Services
 325 N High St.—Phone 102
 "See Mike Panek and avoid a panic."

BRAKE SPECIALIST

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