

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Portland, Ore. (AP)—In the absence of an established exchange, dairy produce dealers were somewhat in the dark Wednesday as to values. A call on various wholesale houses indicated that prices were little changed from the last quotations given out by the exchange before it temporarily suspended operation.

The only changes were in the egg market. In this standard firsts were being quoted half cent down at 32 cents and medium extras up half cent to 31 cents. Butter prices remained unchanged throughout.

In the absence of a recognized exchange, dealers intend to base prices on the San Francisco and Seattle quotations, according to talk in the trade. There also was talk Tuesday of forming some sort of exchange or mutually benefiting association to discuss market conditions until the regular exchange begins operation again.

It so happens that all dairy produce is relatively steady at this season so the dealers find it less difficult to quote prices than it might be otherwise.

Wholesale quotations on cantaloupes were down to \$4.75 on best grade jumbos. "Thirty-sixers" were quoted at \$4.25 and 27s at \$3.25. Watermelons, under demand for the holiday, ruled fully firm in the wholesale trade in spite of a chain store price war which took large slices off the ruling prices.

Wholesale prices on turnips were dropped ten cents a dozen bunches Wednesday. The supply has been increasing during the past few days and is responsible for the 65 cent price now ruling.

Fresh figs were quoted Wednesday at an even dollar. This was 25 cents under the previous day's prices and reflects a condition of over-supply at this time. After this is remedied, dealers believe a better price will rule.

There was an acute shortage of large oranges here. One large wholesale produce house was unable to offer anything larger than the 252 size Wednesday.

CALIFORNIA RESORTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

district, aided the army of 4,000 fire fighters in turning the conflagration away from the town shortly after midnight. The fire then leaped up Cascade canyon, along the west slope of Mount Tamalpais, but firemen believed that it could do little damage in that direction.

Power lines were severed when the fire reached near the downtown section Tuesday and fire fighters worked only by the light of the conflagration last night. Scores of persons who had lost their homes remained downtown throughout the night and many were cared for at the emergency relief station established by the Red Cross in the Northwestern Pacific depot.

ONE MAN MISSING William Thomas, assistant manager of the Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods railroad, was the only person who remained unaccounted for. He was last seen Tuesday afternoon. Several fire fighters received burns, cuts and bruises.

A detachment of soldiers from the 17th Cavalry of San Francisco, who were sent to help fight the fire, returned to their headquarters Wednesday morning.

New estimates of the damage indicated that more than 130 homes had been damaged or destroyed and that the loss would be considerable in excess of \$1,000,000. Despite the continued effort of some 3,000 men to curb the blaze, citizens feared that if the wind, which blew the flames away from the town, would change directions it would direct the conflagration back through Blytheedale canyon, which was hard hit Tuesday.

EMBERS SPREAD FLAMES Burning debris, thrown high in the air by the force of the conflagration, scattered property over a wide area. Millionaires and tradesmen, servants and volunteers fought side by side to save the little cottages and the pretentious homes in the wooded beauty of the mountain slope.

Mill Valley's water supply was reported to have been somewhat replenished during the lull in the fire early Wednesday by rain as the flames spread farther up the canyon. The city mains were of little use, as only occasionally were there fire-plugs in the outlying sections.

The Cascade canyon contains many pretentious summer homes. The blaze fed itself on some of these places as it climbed toward the top of storied Mount Tamalpais, following what formerly was known as the pipeline trail.

RAILROAD DAMAGED Service on the quaint little 16-mile Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods railroad, known as "the crookedest railroad in the world," was suspended. The winding tracks, over which specially geared engines pull carloads of sightseers from Mill valley to the top of the 4,000 foot mountain, had been so bent and twisted by the heat that trains could not run. The fire Tuesday destroyed one train.

Fire Marshal E. B. Gardner announced that the flames were menacing the famous tavern at the summit of Mount Tamalpais and that unless "plenty of men" were available at once to fight the fire another heavily populated section containing costly homes would be doomed.

Fire departments from a half dozen towns near Mill Valley and a section of the San Francisco fire department remained on the job, leading hundreds of organized volunteers to the fight.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, Ore. (AP)—Cattle and calves—unchanged; receipts cattle 70. Hogs—Steady. Receipts 300 including 345 direct. Sheep and lambs quotably steady. Receipts 100. North Portland livestock market will be closed July 4.

PORTLAND PRODUCE Portland, Ore. (AP)—Butter: cube extra 44c; standard 43c; prime firsts 42c. Eggs—Fresh standard extra 33c; fresh standard firsts 32c; fresh medium extra 31c; fresh medium firsts 30c; current receipts 32c.

Table potatoes—Oregon 21c; Idaho 20c; standard 19c. Onions—Oregon 18c; Idaho 17c; standard 16c. Apples—Oregon 15c; Idaho 14c; standard 13c.

Cherries—Oregon 10c to 22c; Idaho 11c to 23c. Peaches—Oregon 12c to 24c; Idaho 13c to 25c. Plums—Oregon 14c to 26c; Idaho 15c to 27c.

Wool—Wool 10c to 12c; superfine 11c to 13c. Hides—Hides 14c to 16c; cow 15c to 17c; horse 16c to 18c.

Grain—Wheat 1.15 to 1.18; corn .75 to .78; barley .90 to .92. Flour—Flour 1.20 to 1.25; rye .80 to .85; oats .60 to .65.

Meat—Beef 10c to 12c; pork 13c to 15c; mutton 14c to 16c. Lard—Lard 17c to 19c; tallow 18c to 20c.

Stocks—Copper 15.50; silver 60.00; gold 100.00. Bonds—U.S. 4 1/2% 105.00; 4% 102.00.

Exchange—London 124.00; Paris 16.50; Amsterdam 16.50. Gold—Gold 100.00; silver 60.00.

Commodities—Sugar 12.00; coffee 15.00; tea 18.00. Cotton—Cotton 10.00; wool 12.00.

Metals—Iron 10.00; steel 12.00; copper 15.00. Lead—Lead 10.00; zinc 12.00.

Grain—Wheat 1.15 to 1.18; corn .75 to .78; barley .90 to .92. Flour—Flour 1.20 to 1.25; rye .80 to .85; oats .60 to .65.

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HAY CROP TO BE LARGEST IN RECENT YEARS

Farmers in this section are now cutting and baling what promises to be one of the largest hay crops in many years. When it is realized that of late years, when the chamber of commerce in conjunction with local produce men show that the hay crop is the third largest money crop of all agricultural and horticultural productions here, the importance of what is going on right now comes a little nearer home.

Statistics at the chamber of commerce show that in 1928 there were 35,000 acres of hay in Marion county and 25,000 acres in Polk county, with an 81,000 ton yield in this county and a 42,000 ton yield in Polk county. The Marion county crop had an estimated value of \$1,722,000 which brought it third in the productive list, only hogs and wheat exceeding it in money value.

In 1929 there was another good yield and farmers in numerous cases realized heavy returns on their crops. The hay crop conditions which sent the prices soaring at the season advanced, although it was virtually impossible to sell any hay for anything but a small price until the winter snows had hit the dairy-men and also the eastern counties.

The estimate now is that the oat and vetch hay crop is in excess of that of last year, while the alfalfa crop of clover is not quite so large but a good yield. The oat and vetch acreage is probably somewhat larger than last year.

For a time last winter things looked bad for a good share of the acreage of oats and vetch which had been raised from the ground by the freezing weather. In fact quite a bit of this was re-sown in the spring.

And for a time in the spring the spring rains had looked bad. But late spring rains changed the whole complexion of the situation and as a result a bumper yield on a bumper acreage will combine to make an enormous crop of fine quality hay.

The same reasons which sent the price soaring last winter also cleaned up the valley hay crop and there is no carryover. The year before there was some carryover of poorer quality hay, but this year the harvest virtually all the hay in the valley but the new crop coming on has been cleaned up.

Some little hay is being sold now loose in the shock by those who were caught short at the tail end of the winter and some who sold high are buying in cheap on the new crop. What happens to this year's crop in the market line will depend on a good deal on next winter conditions as virtually all the hay baked now, or a good percentage of it, will be stored against winter sales.

FOR THE LOVE OF A LADY

ready?" the captain suggested. Helen stood awhile as if not in thought, then, turning suddenly, gave Sir Richard her hand; said she:

"The Duchess, sir, bade me say she expects you at the Mount House, and will be happy to welcome you whenever you will, and indeed—so shall I." Then she kissed him a stately courtesy, stooped to kiss little Shurt, and was gone, with Captain Despard attendant.

"Master," said old Truffant, "you as stands up for the 'poor folk'—when us meets again, mebbe the 'poor folk' stands up for you—ay, ay, for death shall be all about ye; ah, and I sees troubles creeping in, but I shall not be in love with ye, for love shall come also, and by it all ye live, for love is strongest of all."

"Love?" he repeated. "Verily, young master, grieve not and mind ye—the Hand of Glory!"

At this, he glanced heavenward, but saw the radiant cloud was vanished quite away. He stood awhile lost in wondering speculation; when he looked around, it was to find himself alone.

"Days ago," said my lady, frowning up through the branches of the cherry-tree, "I gave the man your message. And the man comes not. Well, confound the man!"

"He, Helen?" murmured Angela. "Remember how wickedly we have misjudged the unfortunate gentleman, how cruelly we have wounded his sensibilities."

"Say, rather, his detestable pride!" cried my lady. "And sure," quoth the Duchess, "pride is always so very detestable—in other folk!"

"And alas," sighed Angela, shaking her pretty head, "oh me, the poor gentleman so soon to die!" "Die, child—to die? Is it Sir Richard Guyford you mean?"

"Indeed, Helen! They say he is certainly doomed." "But—two gentlemen may surely fight without killing each other." "Ay, ay," nodded the Duchess. "True enough, my dear, some gentlemen may but these women; shure here will be murderous business, and nothing but dith itself shall prevent 'em killing each other!"

"Nay," sighed Angela. "If either kill 't other, 'tis poor Sir Richard must die."

STATE CLOVER CONFERENCE AT CORVALLIS

Dallas—The Oregon clover seed conference has been announced for Corvallis on Friday, July 12. At this conference the important consideration of the sale of our seed in the eastern markets will be a thorough discussion by Dr. A. J. Pieters of the U. S. bureau of plant industry who has had charge of the investigational work pertaining not only to our seed, but to the importations from all over the world.

Clover seed growers and dealers have become thoroughly alarmed over the refusal of eastern farmers and buyers to handle our seed. This refusal is based on the claim that our seed will not stand their rigid winters. Clover forms an essential and important part in the cropping plans of the entire Willamette valley and may be referred to as the keystone of our fertility. So much hinges upon the development of seed markets that this conference will undoubtedly receive widespread attendance.

People closely in touch with clover seed marketing have been aware that this was impending for some time and in this connection the extension service has been endeavoring to obtain seed strains that would produce seed that would be acceptable in the eastern states and we have growing in Polk county at this time, four such fields. This will be one phase of the clover problem which will be discussed in the meeting on the 12th.

County Agent J. R. Beck has discussed this matter with a number of farmers and with officials of the state college and now he is urging the attendance of a representative group of growers and dealers from this county.

SHARP GAINS REGISTERED IN WHEAT PRICES

Chicago (AP)—Sharp gains were registered in the wheat market late Wednesday when reports of large export taking united with the bullish crop reports to cause a rush to buy before the holiday. Winnipeg led the way for Chicago and the tone at both points was extremely nervous. December corn showed unexpected strength. Oats were fractionally higher.

The higher market at Liverpool and the fact that no rains had fallen over the Canadian spring wheat provinces was responsible for an opening as much as 7-8 cents higher. On the advance, however, there was rather heavy selling, and the reports of rains in Minnesota and the Dakotas tended to encourage this pressure. Buenos Aires was again sharply higher, the July at that market rising above the Kansas City figure for the first time this season. New wheat arrivals at southwestern terminals were much larger. Cash prices were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. Receipts were 11 cars.

Corn drew better support and was fractionally higher most of the session. Trading was heavy but consisted largely of spreading operations between the July and the September. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 157 cars. Oats were firm on prospects of a light 1929 crop. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 42 cars.

The atmosphere was heavy over Culver City and the fliers planned to head inland. An incident of the morning's re-fueling which saved the flight was brought out with the statement of airport officials that Mendell had performed one of the finest feats of flying on record here by piloting his plane over the field for the re-fueling although he could see nothing in the dense fog.

He just missed telephone poles and "flew in blind," officials said. "It was wonderful piloting. We didn't know he was coming in until a man bird in Hollywood phones us Mendell had dropped a message and he had retrieved it. The message was one asking for gas and we almost failed to be ready for him when he hit the field."

Culver City, Calif. (AP)—Gasoline lowered to their biplane "Angel" in five gallon cans enabled L. W. Mendell and P. B. Reinhart to continue their attempt to better the refueling endurance record here Wednesday morning.

Fog had delayed a refueling contact and when the fliers dropped a message saying they were nearly out of gas the refueling plane refused to start. An emergency plane was used and three five-gallon cans of gasoline were lowered to the Angelino with a rope. This carried the biplane on until 7:20 a. m. when the bulky refueling ship was started and 50 additional gallons were given the Angelino.

Mendell and Reinhart had completed 48 hours in the air, having taken off here Tuesday at 7:20 a. m., seeking to exceed the 172 1/2 hour record established by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly in the "Fort Worth."

RIVALRY BOWL ALONG Cleveland (AP)—Stunting on the monotonous flight above Cleveland airport, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb flew on Wednesday toward the world's record for endurance flights as they lengthened the hundred-odd hours they have remained aloft.

The fliers were well into their fifth day of constant flying, notes dropped to the field indicated they were in the higher of spirits. A celebration with aerial fireworks was held at the field Tuesday night at 10:30 when the airmen passed the 100th hour.

One field of this barley was bound as early as the 21st of June and most of it will be bound within the next few days making it by far the earliest grain to be harvested in this county.

SHORTLY BEFORE 8 o'clock Wednesday morning wrecked the exchange offices, which were vacant at the time. Two rooms of the exchange on the fifth floor of the I. W. Hellman Building were demolished by the explosion.

The discovery of unexploded dynamite, open gas jets, a burning candle under a wheat sack and lengths of fuse indicated a plan to wreck the entire exchange. After the smoke and dust of the blast cleared away police entered the rooms to find five unexploded sticks of dynamite, each near a length of fuse which in turn terminated in waste paper.

All gas jets in the lavatory were discovered wide open and in the same room a candle was burning beneath a grain sack. The candle was extinguished before fumes had gathered to cause another explosion.

The Aero club of Berlin has been given \$5,000 by the Guggenheim foundation for the starting of an arch on aviation.

NEW BARLEY RIPS EARLY, YIELDS HEAVILY

Dallas—There is one crop in Polk county this year that has aroused considerable comment. Many folks in driving about have noticed a grain that began to ripen two and three weeks ago. In being so much ahead of all other cereals it aroused interest.

This new grain is a barley known as OAC No. 7. According to the records of the Oregon Experiment station at Corvallis this barley was developed some fifteen years ago as a selection from the variety known as Tennessee winter barley and was first distributed to the farmers of the Willamette valley in 1917.

Several farmers in the county have grown this barley on a small scale until the seed supply became adequate and the yields were so promising that in the fall of 1927 quite a number of plantings were created in the fall of 1928.

One of the pioneer growers of this particular variety of barley is Frank Loughary of the Elkins district. Mr. Loughary has had this on his place for nine or ten years with yields running around fifty bushels per acre being fairly common.

This OAC No. 7 is known to plant breeders as a barley of the true spring type although under our conditions it is usually fall planted. In some instances it has been known to yield as high as 70 bushels per acre and is consistently a good producer. It makes an excellent hog feed and mixes well in dairy rations.

CASHIER CONFESSES BOMBING EXCHANGE

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RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts 505,989.57 Bonds & Warrants 485,376.22 Banking House 48,500.00 Furniture & Fixtures 19,000.00 Cash & due from banks 219,244.49

LIABILITY

Capital Stock 100,000.00 Surplus & Profits 40,071.46 Deposits 1,138,038.82

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STOCKS GAIN AS CALL MONEY RATES TUMBLE

New York (AP)—Leading stocks gained sharply Wednesday, many rising to new peaks on the stock exchange. Steel came off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per cent, and records were set by American Can, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, and others.

This strength in issues with strong banking sponsorship, however, failed to bring up the entire market. Rails continued strong and many rose to new peaks, but utilities were sold for profit as were copper and many special issues.

Call money renewed at 12 per cent and then dropped to 8 and finally to 6 per cent, leading in the outside market at five per cent. This indication that the month-end and mid-year settlements had been cleaned up helped sustain the list against the decline to profit taking for the holiday tomorrow.

Gains were in the majority all day. They ranged to four or five points in dozens of issues. Millions of dollars were added to the market value of the leaders. Steel's market value this week has been enhanced more than \$80,000,000, and substantial increases were made by General Electric, American Can and other leaders.

The boom in rails continued. N. Y. Central, Atchafon, M. K. and T. Penna, Atlantic Coast Line, Allegheny Corporation and several others made new tops, bringing the rail average into new high territory.

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RAINIER CLIMBERS TUMBLE TO DEATH

(Continued from page 1) zel, 2515 Shore Drive, Milwaukee, Wis., an attorney returning from the Shriners convention held recently at Los Angeles.

Greathouse was employed by the Park company during the summer months as a guide. Wetzel was a visitor at the park.

The known injured are L. H. Brigham of Seattle, veteran summit guide and athletic director at Garfield high school in Seattle and Robert Strobel of Tacoma, assistant guide. The other two members of the party whose condition has not been determined, are D. Yancy Brandshaw, 48, Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge Mass., and E. P. Weatherly, 5911 Walnut avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Both Brandshaw and Weatherly were visitors at the park. The six were returning from the summit in a raising blizzard when one member of the party slipped and plunged over the side of a deep crevasse, pulling his five companions after him. They landed on an ice shelf between 50 and 75 feet below the top of the crevasse, where they were barely able to cling while the blizzard beat down upon them.

Strobel was the first to crawl along the shelf to safety. He made his way out Tuesday morning and started down to the cabin at Camp Muir, which is 10,000 feet above sea level. Here he notified workmen who were preparing the cabin for summer use.

Charles Brown of Tacoma, a veteran mountain and government ranger, who was working at Camp Muir, started out alone to rescue the other five members of the party. His feat was described by government and park company officials as one of the most daring rescue attempts in the history of the Pacific northwest mountaineering.

Staggering against a terrific wind, Brown made his way up the ice chutes above Gibraltar, where he met another member of the party who has not been identified. Brown lowered the man down the chutes and continued until he found tracks of another unidentified member of the party who had escaped from the crevasse and wandered to a long snow slide on Ingraham glacier, north of Gibraltar rock. Brown followed the tracks down the steep snow and ice incline until, about a half mile away, he found a man lying unconscious.

Brown made several desperate but futile efforts to carry the man up the incline. He then dug a groove in the snow and left the injured man and went for help. He succeeded in reaching Paradise Valley late Tuesday night with meager reports of the accident.

Rainier Park company officials, Major O. A. Tomlinson, superintendent of the park and Homer Barnett, chief ranger, at once organized searching parties of guides and rangers and sent them out to rescue the injured men.

Brown told officials of the park company that Brigham and the other men who were injured were not fatally hurt but that their injuries were serious. A staff physician was sent from Paradise to Camp Muir with the first rescue party.

Strobel told Brown that they were crossing an ice bridge over the crevasse when one of the party slipped, pulling all six outside after him. He reported that one member of the party had been slipping and falling much of the time on the descent. He said that when they reached the ice bridge, a wind of terrific force hurled this man from the bridge.

So Helen, leaning back in her

chair, frowned up through the shady boughs of the cherry-tree again. Angela wept, and the Duchess, finger and thumb suddenly arrested in her snuffbox, watched Helen's abstracted face with a singular interest; thus was silence awhile save for Angela's weeping.

"Ah, kind heaven aid me!" she moaned at last.

"And him!" exclaimed Helen.

"Who?" demanded the Duchess, sharply.

"Whoever lies in most danger," answered Helen.

"Ha!" exclaimed the Duchess. "Angela, my dear child, don't snivel; 'twill make your pretty little nose like a turnip!"

"Oh, I know—I know!" wailed Angela. "and Mr. Trumington expected! But how may I help my tears and Helen so-cruel? And how was I to know Sir Richard was not Mr. Julian—I mean that Sir Julian was—Oh, my poor heart is breaking, I say!"

"Lady Helen uttered a sniff, whereupon Angela bridled and turning upon Helen like a defiant dog, ensued the following:

Angela: Oh, how should I know you was so vastly interested in the man?"

Helen: (Languidly) What man, pray?"

Angela: In love with him!"

Helen: (Disdainfully) In love—with who, miss?"

Angela: (Desperately) Why—Sir Richard Guyford! Oh, you may flash your eyes at me—but you're blushing, you know you are! For I know, ma'am, I know! He's not been riding every day in your new French habit a purpose to meet 't me? He's been breakfasting with him—alone in arbours? And you spies telling your fortunes? Oh, I know! Captain Despard told me, so don't deny it, ma'am, don't dare deny it!"

Helen: (Sternly) Hold your tongue, miss, and weep! Weep till your eyes are like gosseberries and your nose like a carrot. Be perfectly assured that I despise you for an odious rattle!"

Duchess: (Closing snuffbox with snap) Geminid! And that proves it! Helen, looking down, she changed her nose, beneath disdainful-drooping lashes) Proves what, I'll beg leave to know?"

Duchess: Yourself knows 'tis what you've known and I've guessed this week past—'tis in love 'y are!"

Helen: (Superbly contemptuous) Madam, 'tis odious suggestion!"

Duchess: 'Tis love him ye do an' him's no better a poverty-struck squirrel!"

Helen: (Recoiling gracefully) Now, madam, you shock me! Suffer me to retire, for I protest to heaven you—"

Duchess: Your fine airs an' grand airs are wasted on me that dangled eyes on this knee—a squalling creep!"

Helen: (In hushed voice) Horro! Oh, most revolting! She shudders, covers her face and, magnificent in defeat, turns and weeps from them, across the lawn and so majestically into the house.)

Then the Duchess laughed till she choked, and chuckled until her whole person and great elbow chair, shook with suppressed merriment, and Angela checked her weeping to stare.