

DAIRY PRICES UNCHANGED ON PORTLAND MART

Portland, (UP)—There were no changes in dairy products prices here Tuesday. Market for eggs was considered firm at the present prices while butter probably is slightly easier. There has been a large amount of cube butter coming into this market, and, according to reports, dealers are now working off a surplus.

The egg situation is definitely strengthened by the fact that storage holdings are below a year ago. Production is holding up well and as long as quality remains consistent with offerings earlier in the season, there should be little change in prices.

According to reports, cheese manufacturers are having a fully normal season. Production in certain areas has fallen off, but prices have remained relatively firm.

The first local gravenstein apples of the season were brought in from Tigard Tuesday. There were but a few boxes. Larger supplies will be available within a comparatively short time. The apples were sold on the Eastside Farmers' market at \$2 a box.

The first shipment of Bartlett pears of the season was received Tuesday from California. They are priced to the trade at \$5 a box.

Price advances are predicted in the near future for watermelons. This time finds the melon season about finished in and around Delano with prospects of a short wait before any large quantity comes in from Tulare.

Blackpeas are nearing the end of the season and the consequent scarcity has caused an advance of 25 cents a crate on quotations to the trade. The price Tuesday was \$2.50.

Telephone peas advanced to ten cents a pound Tuesday. There have been relatively few peas coming in recently. The season is about over and there is still a good eastern demand for first quality stuff.

FAR EASTERN CRISIS GROWS LESS ACUTE

(Continued from page 1)

captured the Chinese river steamer Han, taking prisoner the wife and baby daughter of Ray Talbot, American.

The Russians sent word to Talbot, who is deputy commissioner of Chinese maritime customs at Taihe-fo, across the Amur from Blagoveshensk, that both were "comfortable and being treated kindly."

George C. Hanson, American consul at Harbin, Manchuria, wiring official reports of the capture here said Mrs. Talbot was of Russian birth.

CAPTURE VESSELS The Russians also have captured the Chinese merchantman Hal-cheng, which they are holding near Blagoveshensk. Japanese news agency reports, unconfirmed elsewhere, said a Chinese river gunboat had been captured by the Russians on the Amur.

Observers here today estimated seven divisions of Chinese infantry and one of artillery had been assembled in the Manchuria region, northwestern terminus of the Chinese Eastern railway, while 50,000 soldiers are supposed to be gathered at Pogranichnaya, at the eastern end of the railroad.

Chinese and Japanese news agencies here were filled today with continued alarming reports of troop movements along the Manchuria borderland, and the stories of refugees arriving at Harbin. Most of the stories were unconfirmed and neutral observers were of the opinion that there had been no actual overt act either by Russia or China unless it was that purported to have taken place in seizure of the Chinese gunboat.

New York, (AP)—The Commercial cable company today stated it had been advised by the Great Northern Telegraph Company that normal telegraphic communication with Hankow, China, had been restored. Communication on this line was greatly delayed recently by events growing out of the Manchurian crisis.

NEW NOTE DRAFTED Shanghai (UP)—In keeping with its assurance to the United States government that it desired an amicable settlement of its current dispute with the Soviet union, the Nanking government was drafting an additional note Tuesday, asking Russia not to misunderstand China's first answer to the Soviet ultimatum.

The note, drafted by the foreign office, reiterates the specific intentions of the republic of China and its desire that both governments appoint representatives to settle the questions which arose from Nanking's seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria.

The semi-official Kuo Min news agency also announced that the Chinese government was doing all in its power to come to an amicable understanding with the Soviet union.

The agency stated that official China "would continue to follow its declared policy of peaceful negotiations with the Soviet authorities."

"The Chinese government," the news agency stated, "is determined to refrain from measures other than those of a self-defensive nature in the event of any belligerent action by the Soviet military authorities."

The statement added that should the Soviet government violate the Kellogg pact, "thus upsetting the peace of the world," the national government of China would place the matter in the hands of the administrative council of the league of nations for investigation and settlement.

Jefferson-J. E. Parrish, local stock buyer, shipped four carloads of sheep from Albany and two from Jefferson Tuesday. All six cars loads going east to Chicago.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Ore. (UP)—Cattle and calves: Steady. Receipts, cattle 25, calves 10. Steers 1100-1500 lbs., \$11.50-\$12.25; wood 1110-1250 lbs. to \$10-\$11.50; common \$8.50-\$10; heifers, \$8-\$10.25-\$11; common to med. \$7.50-\$10.25; cows, good \$8-\$9.50; common to medium \$7 to \$9; low cutters \$4-\$6.75; good beef \$8 to \$9.75; cutter \$6-\$6.75 to \$9. Calves, 500 lbs. down, medium to choice \$10 to \$12.50; cull to common \$7.50 to \$10; vealers, \$7 to \$11; medium to choice \$13 to \$14.50; medium \$11 to \$13; cull to common \$8 to \$11.

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Butter: cube extras 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2; prime firsts 42; firsts 41c. Extras 36c; fresh standard firsts 34c; fresh medium extra 32c; fresh medium firsts 31c. Butter selling prices: 23 1/2 lb. No. 1 grade 43c to 44c; No. 2 grade 39c; station prices, No. 1 43c; No. 2 42c; medium to choice \$3.50 to \$5. Milk: Buying price four percent \$2.35 exclusive of cream.

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Eggs: fresh standard firsts 34c; fresh medium extra 32c; fresh medium firsts 31c. Eggs selling prices: 23 1/2 lb. No. 1 grade 43c to 44c; No. 2 grade 39c; station prices, No. 1 43c; No. 2 42c; medium to choice \$3.50 to \$5. Chickens: Oregon 10c; standards 10c; firsts 10c; second 9c; third 8c.

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WHEAT DROPS AFTER RISE ON BULLISH START

Chicago, (UP)—Wheat regained a good part of its mid-day losses, suffered when uneasiness at northwestern markets ran the trade into stop-loss orders but finished sharply lower than the prices set in Tuesday's opening bulge. Reports on spring wheat were no less bullish, and the Canadian crop was estimated over 200,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Paris, (UP)—The corn belt needed rain and the coast grain futures profited when wheat was sold and corn purchased. Oats were dull and unchanged.

At the close wheat was 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents lower; corn was up 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. Provisions lost sharply as hogs declined.

Wheat was off to a firm start on the board of trade and moved as much as 1 1/2 cents higher during the first minutes of the session. Liverpool however, suffered from a lightening of speculative interests, and as prices dropped off abroad, the grain met with heavy realizing here. No rains of importance fell on either side of the international line and the spring wheat crop advances told of further deterioration. Cash prices were unchanged to half cent lower. Receipts were 181 cars.

Corn benefited from more favorable crop news and held most of its opening shortage, and other points in the belt reported irregular stocks. Receipts decreased sharply. Cash prices were half cent higher. Receipts were 61 cars.

Oats had fractional gains early, but suffered from lack of interest, as well as from the unsmiled trading in wheat. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 34 cars.

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA GIVEN EVERY LUXURY

Leningrad (UP)—Traveling in great comfort with all the conveniences and luxuries Soviet Russia can afford, the unofficial American delegation of about 100 men and women business representatives, engineers, lawyers, journalists and educators arrived here Monday for a two day visit.

The party traveled from Moscow, where they arrived last week. Their train consisted of eight of the government's finest equipped sleeping cars and two dining cars. A staff of interpreters and special attendants accompanied the visitors.

The Soviet bureau imported 1500 worth of American coffee, cigarettes and cigars so the visitors would not lack these articles during their month's tour.

Never before in Soviet Russia has any foreign mission, not excepting the large British trade delegation which was here recently, received such constant attention from the government authorities.

As an indication that the mission is not entirely pleasure bent, 15 business men among the party already have started preliminary conversations with chiefs of the Soviet trade departments with a view to obtaining concessions. Some of the members of the mission have remained in Moscow to continue these negotiations. In the conversations which have emphasized that the country's pressing need is American capital, machinery, and technical experts in order to develop mass production.

ST. LOUIS AVIATORS SET NEW RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

flight was apparently within the grasp of Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brien at 8:17 a. m., when they attained 241 hours aloft in their faithful St. Louis-Robin monoplane.

The first indication of weakening on the part of the plane came Tuesday when Jackson reported in a note that oil was "coming out of the push rod."

"We can't see," he said, asking that a good supply of rags be sent up at once.

When the request was reported, the plane was within six hours of a new record, and Jackson said "here's hoping we can last it."

St. Louis appeared so sure of success, however, that big things were planned in celebration. Led by a squadron of airplanes, the St. Louis Robin planned to fly high above the Mississippi between two and three p. m. and the natives were ready to foot the municipal horn, to say nothing of littering up the streets with ticker tape and torn telephone books.

If all went Tuesday night—and the men advised the field "we are just beginning to fly"—a huge display of fireworks will be touched off at Lambert-St. Louis field as they cut back and forth high above it.

When and if they ever decide to land, Jackson and O'Brien will be honored on a civic scale by the St. Louis Municipal Opera company, which publicly will donate to each

GOVERNOR BOOSTS AMERICAN LEGION

Governor Patterson Monday sent a letter to Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield, commander of the state department, American Legion, encouraging all state activities to permit members of the legion in their employ to attend the annual convention of the organization, to be held in Salem August 8 to 10.

"I cannot commend too highly," read the governor's letter, "the service of the legion in caring for the children made fatherless by the world war, in rehabilitating the sick and disabled, in promoting good citizenship and in advancing American principles and institutions."

IMPROVE WAREHOUSE

Donald-Stewart and Garrett are making a number of improvements in their grain cleaning plant and warehouse. A grain elevator is being installed and several new bins added.

IDAHO MAN KILLED

Lewiston, Idaho, (UP)—Dick Rebmanski, 70, cattleman of the Captain John region south of here, was killed when his automobile rolled half a mile down a canyon leading to the Salmon river.

HAVING WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Fair and warm with decreasing humidity and good drying conditions Wednesday and Thursday.

GRAIN CROPS IN VALLEY FINE AS HARVEST OPENS

Harvesting of the grain crops in the valley is just getting under way with a little weather cut and expecting to be well under way next week. The grain crops look very fine this year. Most of the wheat will be cut with combines, the threshing machine rapidly falling out of the picture. Some of the new combines this year not only cut and thresh the grain, but also clean out the weed seeds and drop them into separate sacks so they can be destroyed. On the Patty ranch over at Amity where a combine has been used for a few years, Patty estimates that his yield has been increased 20 per cent by the spreading of the straw on the ground.

The oat crop also is fine with spring oats looking particularly good. The new O. A. C. barley No. 7 is proving a wonderful success, according to H. O. White, local seed dealer. This is being cut and threshed now and he states it will run around 40 to 50 bushels to the acre and bring \$35 a ton at the present time. This should net the farmer around \$20 to \$25 a ton. There isn't a heavy crop of this, this year due to shortage of seed last year, and he expects practically all the clean barley from this strain this year will be used for seed purposes.

White figures about a 65 per cent drop for English rye grass. He says that this looked very bad during the winter but the stand is now looking fine.

The hay crop is now practically in and farmers in this section harvested one of the largest and finest hay crops around here for many years.

SWIMMING POOL FOR SALEM SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

cial in securing excavation of the pool without additional cost, and the large British trade delegation which was here recently, received such constant attention from the government authorities.

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STOCKS HIGHER AS UTILITIES BREAK RECORD

New York (UP)—Reversing their trends of Monday stock prices moved higher Tuesday while grain prices declined. The rally in stocks which came after an opening period of irregularity, carried nearly a score of issues, including several public utilities, to new high records. Gains in the active issues ran from one to six points and were distributed over a fairly broad list.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 percent.

Bullish operations continued vigorously during the last hour, with the steel making notable headway. Bethlehem and Central Alloy reached new peaks and U. S. Steel advanced more than four points. Some of the rails made good progress, Allegheny rising to its previous peak as several blocks of 7-100 16 acre shares advanced hands Baltimore and Ohio advanced more than three points to a record level. Radio, Borg Warner, American Telephone and Bendix aviation were among issues selling up four or five points. North American was a soft spot, losing two points.

The close was strong. Total sales approximated 3,900,000 shares.

GRAND ISLAND FLAX PULLED

Grand Island—Preliminary flax pulling began Monday morning in the 16 acre shares in the Clarence Rockhill farm preparatory to the machine pulling which will begin as soon as the hand pulling around the field is completed.

J. B. Lawrence inspector of Monmouth, was here Saturday and placed his O. K. on the field. Owing to the wet spring a great deal of weeds developed but the quality of the fiber is good, much of it is more than 36 inches in length.

OPIMUM HEARING MAY TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

San Francisco, (UP)—Unless a third continuance is granted the preliminary hearings of three Chinese on charges of conspiracy to smuggle \$500,000 worth of opium will be held here Tuesday.

Those under arrest, Ying Kao, Chinese vice consul, his wife, in whose baggage the opium was found and Suet Foon, chancellor of the San Francisco consulate, are anxious to return to their native land for trial, it was said. They are likely to be tried here, however, unless United States authorities at Washington, decide to drop the charges.

STATE WILL CONTRACT 6750 ACRES OF FLAX

The state board of control has authorized Col. W. B. Bartram, superintendent of industries at the state penitentiary, to contract with farmers for next year the sowing of 6750 acres of flax for next year's crop. This is an increase of 2250 acres over this year.

The 1929 crop is now being delivered at the state prison and is pronounced of excellent quality. Forty-five pulling machines are at work in the Willamette valley.

LOOSE WHEELS REPAIRED \$1.50

NEW METHOD—NO SHIMS Mike Panek Salem's Brake Specialist Chemeketa and High Street Across from Fire Station

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Imperial Furniture Co.

A QUALITY STORE

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