

RISE IN BUTTER PRICES TALKED; EGGS STEADY

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Present conditions in the butter trade indicate an early upward swing in the price. Make is decreasing somewhat at most points and further loss is expected during the coming week. In the egg trade there was again a lack of general change in the price list generally throughout the country. Receipts of fresh stock are decreasing but short held storage is being withdrawn in supply. Extreme scarcity of country killed calves is creating unusual conditions in the trade. There is usually a shortage of calves at this period of the season but the present showing is below normal. In the potato trade there is an extremely strong tone here and generally. Prices are higher in spots. While there is no real weakness in the present situation, country kind hogs are showing a seasonal slow movement. Lard is scarce and in demand. Beef is fairly steady again. The temporary shortage of tomatoes is being somewhat relieved and has resulted in mixed price views. Quality is improving and this is a direct aid to the demand.

VOTE MRS. CHANEY AUX. PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) The three districts went into caucus immediately after election to select their individual committee women. Miss Marie Walker of St. Helens was elected district committee woman for district one. She will also represent the district at the national convention in Louisville in the fall. Dorothy Eakin of Dallas was named alternate. The committee women for district two during the coming year and the district's delegate to the national convention will be Mrs. LaDocia Cobb of Prineville. Mrs. Georgia Webber of Portland was named alternate. District three elected Mrs. Carl Wimbler of Roseburg as its committee woman and national delegate. Mrs. Alice George of Eugene was named alternate. Four delegates at large to the national convention were named as follows: Mrs. Earl B. Stuart of Roseburg, Mrs. Jessie Kelly, who will be national committee woman; Mrs. Rose Wilcox of Antelope, and Mrs. B. Eastman of Gresham. Alternates to the convention at Louisville were selected also. These include Mrs. Otto Heider, the vice president of the department, who will alternate for the president, Mrs. Chaney if she is unable to attend; Mrs. Carrie Larson of Coos Bay, alternate for the secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Rena Palmer of La Grande, Mrs. Maloney of Wauna, Mrs. Anna Hersher of Hood River, and Mrs. Elsie Graham of Portland. Mrs. Wilma Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., national vice president of the western division, installed the new officers shortly before the convention adjourned at noon. The most important constitutional change made during the convention was effected Saturday morning when the auxiliary women voted to make their junior past department president their national committee woman. Acting chairman, who made the article department president served as national committee woman. The convention passed a number of resolutions including a change in election date to make a uniform time for election and installation to agree with the time set by the Legion posts. A resolution was also passed which provides that the state department shall pay the expenses of only five delegates to the national convention and that these will pay their own expenses. The three remaining trophies were presented Saturday morning. The Grants Pass auxiliary received the gavel and block for outstanding community service among the 78 units of the state. The Grants Pass organization maintained a baby clinic, gave \$200 to the hospital, organized sewing clubs, Girl Scouts, and performed other community service during the year. Wauna auxiliary received honorable mention. Among the units having less than 50 members Wauna received the trophy for outstanding unit activities. Honorable mention went to the Estacada and Monroe. Among the units over 50 members, Roseburg received the unit activity trophy and honorable mention went to Medford. The two trophy cups presented by Capital unit of Salem, the hostess organization, for the golf tournament conducted during the convention were also presented Saturday with two Silverton golfers taking all honors. The cup for low gross score went to Mrs. George Steelhammer and the trophy for low net score to Mrs. C. A. Reynolds. Governor I. L. Patterson addressed the auxiliary Saturday morning, complimenting the women on their legislative influence and making a plea for the preservation of wild life and natural beauty along the state's highways. Entertainment given during the Saturday morning session included a drill by the diminutive drum corps from the Corvallis unit with 14 small children forming the personnel; a feature and novelty dance number by Little Pauline Zoe Chambers and Lloyd Braseau and a violin solo by little Mabelle Lilburn.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, Ore. (UP)—Receipts: Hogs 40; sheep 145; all direct or on consignment. Hogs: Hogs 3985; cattle 2300; calves 395; sheep 2885; cars 114. How market, compared with week ago, generally 50c lower. Bulk light butchers \$12.75 to \$13; top \$13.10 for two loads Monday. Nothing over \$12.80 after Tuesday. Over and under weights, \$12.75 down. Packing sows mostly \$9 to \$9.50. Old head smooths \$10; bulk slaughter pigs, \$12 to \$12.50. Feeders mostly \$12.50 to \$13. Cattle market: Compared with week ago, mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Cows and calves down to \$7.50. Open and vealers steady; high medium to fairly good steers mostly \$11 to \$12. 24c; medium to heavy \$10.50 to \$11.50 and under with considerable showing at \$10 to \$10.50; top heifers in lots, \$10.75; top cows, \$9.75; bulk bulls Monday, \$6.50 to \$7.50; \$6.50 to \$7.50; closing bulk \$5.50 to \$6.50; best light vealers, \$14.50. Best calves \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium to heavy \$10.50 to \$11.50. Sheep market, compared with week ago, notably around steady. Good choice cove lambs up to \$11. Medium to heavy range \$9.50 to \$10.50. Up to \$11. Medium to fair good ranch lambs mostly \$10 to \$10.50. Yearlings and buckers down to \$7 and below. Medium grade yearling lambs \$7 to \$7.50; strictly choice quoted up to \$9. Wetters \$6 down. Medium to heavy, \$5.50 to \$5. Culls down to \$1.50. PORTLAND PRODUCE Portland, Ore. (UP)—Butter: cube extra 44c; standard 43c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 41c. Eggs: Standard extra 36c; fresh standard firsts 34c; fresh medium extra 31c; fresh smalls 29c. Butterfat: Direct shippers track price No. 1 grade 45 cents; No. 2 grade 43 cents; No. 3 grade 41 cents. Milk: Buying price four percent \$2.35 cents. Cheese: Selling price to retailers, Tillamook coum triplets 20c; top 30c; Tillamook T.O.B. selling price: Triplets 27c; top 28c. Live poultry: Hens selling over 4 1/2 pounds 25c to 26c; 4 1/2 to 4 1/4 lbs. 21c to 22c; under 4 1/2 lbs. 20c to 21c; broilers, light 24 lbs. 20c; colorado old roasters 11c; stags 10c; ducks 17c to 18c. Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencia \$2 to \$2.50; grapefruit, California \$2 to \$2.50; lemons, five dozen case \$2.50; bananas 7c lb.; lemons, Calif. \$12 to \$15. Cucumbers: The Dalles 50c-55c. Tomatoes: The Dalles 65c-81c. Onions: Selling price to retailers, Sets 6c to 9c lb.; California \$1.75. Walla Walla globe \$1.25 to \$1.75. Fresh vegetables: Selling prices: Lettuce local \$1.25 to \$1.50; 5c; lettuce ice \$3.50 to \$4.10; cabbage 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents pound; asparagus \$2.50 to \$3.00; green beans, artichokes 90c to \$1.25 doz.; green beans \$1.25; wax beans 10c; corn \$1.25 crate of dozen. Sweet potatoes: southern \$2.75 per hamper. Apples: Yellow Transparent \$2. New York Gravenstein \$3.50-5.75. New California Gravenstein \$3.75 to \$4. Peaches: Calif. \$1.50; The Dalles 90c to \$1.25. Plums: The Dalles 8-9c lb. lower Columbia 8 to 8 1/2c lb. Cantaloupes: Jumbo \$2 to \$2.50; standard \$1.75-2c; pony \$1.50-1.75; flats \$1.50. Honeydews: Flats \$2.00; standards \$2.50. Gasanas 4c. Pears: Bartlett \$3.75 to \$4 per box. Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under \$12. Plums 75 to 90 lbs. 23 to 25c; lambs 15c to 20c; heavy mutton 12c. PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Potatoes were firmer and in a nominal way higher for the week end session of the Farmers' Market. For selected stock limited trading was shown at \$2.25 orange box, although the general market remains \$2. Corn was considered steady at \$1.25 to \$1.40 sack for yellow white white was 75c. Lettuce showed an spread of \$1 to \$1.40, this indicating the difference in quality. Beans were 3 to 3 1/2 cents pound generally. Bell peppers sold around \$1 peach box. Peas were 12c for local. Blackberries were \$1.35 for ordinary sorts and \$1.35 to \$1.40 for Lawtons. Raspberries ruled firm at \$1.50 to \$1.60. Strawberries were generally \$2.50 crate although one lot of the Dalles went at \$2.25. Cauliflower was \$1.50 crate generally, for 1 1/2. Spinach was firm at \$1.50 crate. Cabbage sales continued weak. Cabbage was 12c. Plums were in small supply and sold well \$1 peach box. Tomatoes were in active call at 75 cents for top stuff. Celery hearts were in good call around \$1.40 doz. bunches for fancy. Carrots were 20 cents doz. bunches. Onions 20c doz. bunches. Radishes, red 35c; white 30c to 35c doz. Turnips 50c to 75c. Cucumbers, flat 30c; round 35c. Tabasco 30c. Squash, summer 90c flat. Beans, The Dalles 90c; peas, box 65c to 75c. HAY MARKET Portland (UP)—Hay buying prices, eastern Oregon Timothy \$2.20 to \$2.22; 18, valley 18 to 19; alfalfa 18 to 19; clover, 18 to 19; oat hay \$1.00; straw \$7 to \$8; selling prices \$2 more. SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY San Francisco (UP)—(Fed. Stat. Market Bureau). Hens, Leghorn 9 1/2 lbs. 23c; colored under 5 lbs. 33c; 3 lbs. and over 28c. Broilers, Leghorn 12-18 lbs. dozen, \$30. Fryers 20 lbs. doz. and up 26-28c. Under 25 lbs. 25c; 2 1/2-3 lbs. 28-30c; capons nominal. NUTS, HOPS AND WOOL Portland, Ore. (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 22c to 28c; California 20 to 25c; almonds 20c to 25c; pecans 22 to 24c; almonds 21 to 26c; filberts 18 to 20c; pecans 24 to 25c. Hops: National 14 lbs. round, steady. Wool: 1928 crop, nominal. Williamson valley 28 to 33c; eastern Oregon 18 to 27 1/2c. CASCAHA BARK Portland, Ore. (UP)—Cascaha bark steady, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pound. SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT San Francisco (UP)—(Fed. Stat. Market News Service): Apples: Astrachans 7c-8c; 7-8c; 8-9c; 9-10c; 10-11c; 11-12c; 12-13c; 13-14c; 14-15c; 15-16c; 16-17c; 17-18c; 18-19c; 19-20c; 20-21c; 21-22c; 22-23c; 23-24c; 24-25c; 25-26c; 26-27c; 27-28c; 28-29c; 29-30c; 30-31c; 31-32c; 32-33c; 33-34c; 34-35c; 35-36c; 36-37c; 37-38c; 38-39c; 39-40c; 40-41c; 41-42c; 42-43c; 43-44c; 44-45c; 45-46c; 46-47c; 47-48c; 48-49c; 49-50c; 50-51c; 51-52c; 52-53c; 53-54c; 54-55c; 55-56c; 56-57c; 57-58c; 58-59c; 59-60c; 60-61c; 61-62c; 62-63c; 63-64c; 64-65c; 65-66c; 66-67c; 67-68c; 68-69c; 69-70c; 70-71c; 71-72c; 72-73c; 73-74c; 74-75c; 75-76c; 76-77c; 77-78c; 78-79c; 79-80c; 80-81c; 81-82c; 82-83c; 83-84c; 84-85c; 85-86c; 86-87c; 87-88c; 88-89c; 89-90c; 90-91c; 91-92c; 92-93c; 93-94c; 94-95c; 95-96c; 96-97c; 97-98c; 98-99c; 99-100c; 100-101c; 101-102c; 102-103c; 103-104c; 104-105c; 105-106c; 106-107c; 107-108c; 108-109c; 109-110c; 110-111c; 111-112c; 112-113c; 113-114c; 114-115c; 115-116c; 116-117c; 117-118c; 118-119c; 119-120c; 120-121c; 121-122c; 122-123c; 123-124c; 124-125c; 125-126c; 126-127c; 127-128c; 128-129c; 129-130c; 130-131c; 131-132c; 132-133c; 133-134c; 134-135c; 135-136c; 136-137c; 137-138c; 138-139c; 139-140c; 140-141c; 141-142c; 142-143c; 143-144c; 144-145c; 145-146c; 146-147c; 147-148c; 148-149c; 149-150c; 150-151c; 151-152c; 152-153c; 153-154c; 154-155c; 155-156c; 156-157c; 157-158c; 158-159c; 159-160c; 160-161c; 161-162c; 162-163c; 163-164c; 164-165c; 165-166c; 166-167c; 167-168c; 168-169c; 169-170c; 170-171c; 171-172c; 172-173c; 173-174c; 174-175c; 175-176c; 176-177c; 177-178c; 178-179c; 179-180c; 180-181c; 181-182c; 182-183c; 183-184c; 184-185c; 185-186c; 186-187c; 187-188c; 188-189c; 189-190c; 190-191c; 191-192c; 192-193c; 193-194c; 194-195c; 195-196c; 196-197c; 197-198c; 198-199c; 199-200c. DRIED FRUIT, HOPS Portland, Ore. (UP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 13 1/2 to 14c; fancy 14 to 15 1/2c. Prunes, steady. California, 7c to 10c. Raisins, 14c to 15c. Apricots steady. Standard 14c to 15c; choice 15 1/2 to 16c; extra choice 16 1/2 to 17c. Raisins steady. Loose muscats 3 1/2 to 4c; choice to fancy mixed 3 1/2 to 4 1/2c; seedling 4 1/2 to 5 1/2c. Hops, steady. Pacific coast 1928 10 to 12c; 1927, 15 to 16c. LIVERPOOL WHEAT Liverpool (UP)—Wheat close, October 80 1/2; March 106 5/8-5-D (61.93).

88 PER CENT OF WHEAT CROP IN OREGON

Washington (UP)—Wheat production in important producing states as indicated by conditions August 1 were announced Saturday by the department of agriculture. Total indicated production, announced Friday, included: Wheat, 506,235,000 bushels; Durum wheat, 49,263,000 bushels; spring wheat, 205,200,000 bushels; and potatoes, 373,000,000 bushels. The condition on August 1 and indicated production, included: Winter wheat: Washington, quality 85; production 25,628,000. Oregon, quality 86; production 19,712,000. The potato crop condition included Idaho, quality 80; production 17,776,000.

REID, MURDOCH PAYING BUT SIX CENTS CLAIM

Manager Youakum of Reid, Murdoch & Company made it plain Thursday that his company hasn't bought any seven cent Marshall bushels in this section but stated that it has bought 300 tons at six cents. Incidentally he stated that they bought the Hubbard pool at 5 1/2 cents.

PARADE ENDS LEGION MEET

(Continued from page 1) where all Legionnaires came to right hand salute and "eyes right." At the head of the parade rode Colonel Thomas E. Rilea as grand marshal, and his staff. Following in the first section were the 186th Infantry band, the massed colors and standards of all the legion posts participating in the convention, and the troops. This was a colorful spectacle that drew heavy applause from the spectators. In the second section rode the retiring and the new department commanders of the Oregon Legion and the retiring and the newly elected presidents of the Legion auxiliary. Following were the commander of Redbank post, G. A. R. in an automobile with a marching escort from the Sons of Veterans, and the American Legion posts in numerical order, accompanied by their drum corps and their auxiliaries. The third section was made up of the Salem Cheriban band in the lead, followed by a drill team from the men of Woodcraft and floats by individual, civic and fraternal organizations. A fire call on South Liberty street between State and Perry Saturday morning drew a throng of people that completely jammed the street and shut off traffic. The Salem fire department didn't respond to the call. It wasn't needed. A visiting Legionnaire from some Oregon town—name of man and name of town both unlearned—rushed up the street with a 50-foot string of hose. He attached it to a hydrant on Liberty street and began to yell directions to an imaginary crew of fire fighters. He turned the stream on the nearby buildings and shot it through keyholes, all the time giving frantic orders to his fire troop. To add a dash of color the "fire chief" was bedecked in a red flannel suit with buttons that gave him the image of Satan. Someone in the Bank of Commerce wondered what the excitement was all about, so opened a window and poked his head out to be met by the stream of water squarely in the face. This was one of the many stunts pulled off on Salem streets from midnight Friday until dawn Saturday. One of the main attractions was the Paul Bunyan exhibit by the Marion hotel corner. Those versed in timber lore know that Paul Bunyan logged off South Dakota, and that the chips fell all the next summer and are still falling in Kansas. The Klamath Falls pool has the chips in evidence. Another stunt that was played all night in various parts of town was the sponge trick by bunches of in pajamas. Women mainly were the victims. The wooden orchestra played and the chap in the night gown who could imitate a bagpipe was much encored. Saturday afternoon crowds at midnight; state fairday traffic jams at 1 o'clock; hardly any parking space in the business section at 2 o'clock; parades at 3 o'clock; more noise and enthusiasm at 4 o'clock and the reporter went to bed still wondering if the famous midnight parade of the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion would ever end. Making up in noise what it might have lacked in numbers, the parade consisted of an "organized mob." Automobile drivers were forced to wait for long periods in order to drive a few blocks and double lines of traffic were in evidence throughout the district. Parades were held up and down the stairs in the hotels with lobby concerts offered at frequent intervals. One lone trio, possibly the sole survivors, mournfully made their way about the streets at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, game to the last but lacking sleep. Donald—Threshing of grain is well under way in this vicinity. Several farmers are trying combines this year. The Peiler Bros. are out with their large thrasher and have completed several small jobs. Hugh Oearin is a member of their crew.

WHEAT PRICES MOUNT A HALF CENT, CHICAGO

Chicago (UP)—Canadian government reports which showed a better yield than expected forced the market down from a high level Saturday morning after bullish reports on wheat from the international line had made the grain outlook smaller than previous estimates. The close was however, above the previous one. Corn was affected by the drop in the close, the early high and low was slightly lower at the close. Oats were little changed throughout the session but closed slightly lower than Friday's last prices. Provisions were firm. The Canadian government report on wheat out Saturday morning, was far less bullish than expected and indicated around 355 million bushels yield for this year. This yield will not be as good as last year's but is much better than expected by traders. At the close wheat was up half to one quarter cent, corn was off 3-8 to 1 1/2 cents, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower. Spot wheat was steady to 1 cent higher, with the arrivals 416. Cash corn was half to 1 cent lower and estimated cars in 143. Cash prices on oats were unchanged and 230 cars in. Cash grain prices were: Wheat, unchanged to 1 cent higher, corn half to 1 cent lower and oats unchanged. DELAY PICKING TO SWELL PEARS Grants Pass, Ore. (UP)—With the pear crop here the year exceptionally light, yet bringing as high as \$90 a ton, growers of this section are delaying picking to increase weight as the result of pressure tests announced by H. B. Howell, agricultural agent. "Pears left on trees have been known to increase in weight twenty per cent," Howell said. "Our tests from time to time assure safety in picking. "Most of the pears in this district are taken by the canneries in Salem, Hillsboro and other Willamette Valley points. These pears are particularly adaptable for canning purposes." A Dead Man Lives Again In the background of the story hang sinister forces seeking riches lost centuries before. A remarkable session at roulette that ended with a million-franc victory, intrigues that caused two innocent men to serve prison terms and a man, believed dead, returning to life. The first installment of "Death Treasure" will appear in the Capital Journal Monday, August 12. PEACHES RIPEN Independence—Early Triumph peaches grown on the J. C. Collins ranch on the east side of the river, found their way to the local stores this week. They report the crop this year to be very good. WHEAT YIELD GOOD Unionvale—Forty bushels machine measure, of fall sown rye wheat was received on the John Hibbs farm Friday. This field, containing five acres, was in corn last year. John Squire's thrasher did the work. "I want to thank you all" was the brief remark of the recipient.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.) Wheat: No. 1 white \$1.10 bu.; red (sacked) \$1.13; feed oats 40c; milling oats 45c; barley \$29 to \$31 per ton. Meat: Top hogs \$12.25; sows 7 1/2c; 1 1/2c; bulk \$13 to \$14; top steers \$10 to \$11; cows 9 1/2 to 10; canners and cutters 2 1/2 to 3c; spring lambs 8 1/2 to 9 1/2c; old ewes 3 to 4c; dressed veal (top); dressed hogs (top); 16 1/2c. Poultry—Light to medium hens 18c to 19c; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, legorns 20-21c; colored 22-24c; stages 12c; old roosters 7c. Eggs: Polaris, 25c; fresh extras 30c; Butterfat 40c; Print butter 40 1/2c to 47 1/2c; cube extra 45 1/2c; standard cubes 43 1/2c. WHOLESALE PRICES Fresh Fruit: Oranges \$3.50 to \$4.25 case; grapefruit, \$3.75-4c case; lemons \$3.25-3.50 case; 1 1/2 doz. cantaloupes, \$3.75 to \$4.00; watermelons 2 1/2 lb. apiece \$1.15; Seedling grapes \$3 bu. Fresh Vegetables: Tomatoes, hot-house \$2.50 crate; 20c lb. Cal. \$1.75 lug; The Dalles 90c; cukes, hot-house \$80-41 doz. \$1.25 box; 2 doz. per 25c lb. Peas 5 1/2c; new potatoes 3c lb.; lettuce, local \$2.50; Tacoma iced \$2.50; Spinach 25c; fresh extra 30c; bunches, \$3.50 a crate, hearts 6c doz.; cabbage 2 1/2c; green corn, sacks 6 doz.; corn, white \$1.25; yellow \$1.20. Bunches: Vegetables: Turnips, 40c dozen; parsley 60c dozen; carrots, 40c to 50c doz.; beets, local 40-50c doz.; onions, 40c to 50c doz.; radishes 40c doz. Sacked vegetables: Onions, Walla Walla \$2.50; local Bermuda 3c lb.; carrots 1 1/2c; rutabagas 5 1/2c lb.; garlic 30c lb. WOOL SHORAIH Wool, fine 90c; medium 85c; coarse 80c to 90c lb. 1928-29. Mohair: Old 40c lb. kid 50c.

BURNED HOP DRIERS ARE BEING REPLACED

Independence—The hop kilns, to replace those burned on the Sherman-Childers ranch, recently, are nearly completed and will be ready for the harvesting of the new crop. There are three 30x30 kilns of modern type, and are being built by H. S. Wood of this city.

HIGHER TARIFF ON WOOL LEFT OUT BY SENATE

Washington (UP)—Mindful of the presidential election defeat after the old schedule K, wool fight of 30 years ago, republican members of the senate finance committee have decided to eliminate the 34 cent basic wool rate of the house tariff bill and stand for 31 cents, the present duty. The only republican presidential overturn of this century has been attributed by students of politics in Washington to the fight over the high wool duty of schedule K, in the Payne-Adair bill of 1909. It was then the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin came into National prominence, leading the rebellion against the republican rate, and contending it would materially increase the price of clothes.

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FEAR SHORTAGE OF HOP PICKERS IN LOCAL YARDS

Hop picking is just in the offing for another year, some growers planning now on starting to pick fuggles as early as the 19th of the month, while early cluster picking will start as soon if not sooner. Probably by August 23 or 25 the picking of both early clusters and fuggles will be well under way. Although growers have been registering pickers ever since July 5 and many are signed up, nevertheless a little worry is being expressed over the possibility of a picker shortage, as far as known nobody has reported having a full quota of pickers while last year at this time last year everybody was full to overflowing.

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It is thought the answer to this is found in the short crop on earlier fruits which in full crop years have brought in large numbers of pickers who have lotted over with the hop season. This year not so many came in and many left because of inactivity. However, it is likely before the season is well

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Veronica Seabrook's flashing blue eyes were the magnets that drew Tom Grenofen into the mystery of Roger Pell, in "Death Treasure," which will appear in the Capital Journal in daily installments beginning Monday, August 12. Grenofen fell in love with Veronica on the day he first met her. She was clinging tenaciously to the back of her wildly galloping horse. Tom stood in the crowd, caught at the bride and Veronica shot off the horse—into his arms. There was just a moment for him to notice how blue, how beautiful, were her eyes. Then he was plunged headlong into the enigma of Blackwater, the tangled skein of events which were climaxed by the murder of Pell.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF HOP PICKERS IN LOCAL YARDS

R. A. J. WALLING AUTHOR "Death Treasure" is R. A. J. Walling's second successful mystery thriller. "That Dinner at Baradolph's" brought him the first recognition as a master of detective fiction. Critics uniformly acclaimed "Death Treasure," published in book-form under the title "Murder at the Keyhole," as even better than his first work. A murder mystery that baffles Scotland Yard's greatest detectives, romance, daring, adventure, tragedy, pathos and many surprises are enmeshed in "Death Treasure" in rapid succession. From Tom Grenofen's first excitement laden meeting with Veronica to the final solution of the enigma, the story moves with amazing swiftness. PRAISE CHARACTERIZATION The plot is clearly and logically constructed but only the most astute readers will be able to guess the solution until the story is completed. Reviewers of Mr. Walling's book praised the vivid character, which he develops. Not only are they realistic, life-like and interesting, but impart a quality to the story which is far above the average. Veronica Seabrook, beautiful and vivacious, risks arrest to aid a fugitive, races with a gunboat to carry him across the channel to sanctuary in France. Grenofen is an artist who trusts implicitly in Veronica and is led into a series of daring adventures for her sake. PELL, MAN OF MYSTERY Roger Pell, man of mystery, was attracted to the village of excavations for buried treasures under Newclap Abbey, recently purchased by Bertram Potherybury. But Pell found, instead of archeological gains, a vicious hatred, intrigue and finally tragedy. His most bitter enemy was Marling, the parson of Newclap. Martin Somerfield, a young American speed-boat enthusiast visiting England, is responsible for a startling theory of the Pell murder, Commander Seabrook, Veronica's commander and a retired naval officer, provokes many humorous situations by his blustering manners and his obsequious to his wife. A Dead Man Lives Again In the background of the story hang sinister forces seeking riches lost centuries before. A remarkable session at roulette that ended with a million-franc victory, intrigues that caused two innocent men to serve prison terms and a man, believed dead, returning to life. The first installment of "Death Treasure" will appear in the Capital Journal Monday, August 12. PEACHES RIPEN Independence—Early Triumph peaches grown on the J. C. Collins ranch on the east side of the river, found their way to the local stores this week. They report the crop this year to be very good. WHEAT YIELD GOOD Unionvale—Forty bushels machine measure, of fall sown rye wheat was received on the John Hibbs farm Friday. This field, containing five acres, was in corn last year. John Squire's thrasher did the work. "I want to thank you all" was the brief remark of the recipient.

WALL STREET FINDS STRENGTH IN STOCK LISTS

New York (UP)—Surprising strength in leading issues and a firm tone throughout most of the list featured at the opening of the stock exchange Saturday and despite the usual profit-taking on a Saturday, any of the early advances were not lost. The price trend was irregular after the first 15 minutes or so of trading with a few stocks selling below the previous close. This evidence of underlying strength gave indications that the brunt of the decline had passed and that the margin calling had been disposed of Friday. Margins have been marked up sharply of late and hence the market was in a position to stand a severe set back without bringing out much forced liquidation. U. S. Steel moved back and forth but its tendency was toward higher levels. General Electric started with a rush and held a small part of its gain. Other leading issues in various groups held well in the face of realizing on the bulge. The initial levels, incidentally, were the high in many instances, but a few stocks like Westinghouse, National Biscuit, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem made substantial gains. Packard was a feature of the motor group. Utilities recovered with the remainder of the list, several notably Standard Gas, making wide advances. International T and T and American T and T, also moved higher. New York Central spurred at the outset, but later settled back, while smaller gains were made by Erie, Algonquin corporation and M. K. and T. Copper shares held about steady; mercantile stocks were slightly irregular; foods were strong under the lead of National Biscuit.

WALL STREET FINDS STRENGTH IN STOCK LISTS

Prunes are not yet quoting in California on new crop as growers are still unwilling to sell but what there are of last year's prunes on hand here, however, have gone up about 4 cent during the week says the California Fruit News. This applies to practically all sizes but the spot market is very definitely higher this week than last on the smaller sizes, 70s, 80s and 90s. Oregon prunes have been advancing and packers buying from growers there are paying more than they anticipated earlier. And in the case of the smaller sizes of Italian, in particular packers' quotations are up another 1/4 cent a pound this week. Government reports from Europe, recently received, state that the output of dried prunes in France may be even smaller than recent advices and it is believed that the proportion of large sizes there will not be great.

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