EGGS STEADY, POULTRY FAIR, CALVES STRONG

Portland (UP)— There remains a general lack of change in the egg market situation. The price list is stationary. Some decreases in the supply continues to be reported from most sections.

With a shortage of offerings, the price of lightweight broilers indicates an early advance. Expectations are that light broilers will move above the heavy stuff during the week.

Demand for lightweight hens appears fair but the country generally is preparing to ship its entire output within the immediate future. At least more coops have been ordered than for some time past.

Market for country killed calves is of strong character. Prices are holding firm especially so for fancy lights. Hogs are rather uneasy with a general top of 17 cents while lambs are scarce and firm. Beef quiet.

That the peach crop of The Dalles section is somewhat better than expected is word brought back from them. It is said that on many of the trees there is a minimum of 10 boxes of J. H. Hales. These are small trees, too. Further strengthening of the peach market situation is reported by the trade generally.

First of the really worthwhile Gravenstein apples from the home territory are arriving. These are selling $2.75 box for face and fill.

Sweet potatoes lower at nine cents pound. General potato market firm. Onions steady. Mountain huckleberries being offered at 25 cents a pound. Watermelons weaker and generally lower. Tomato market is buoyed with sales around 60 cents for fancy The Dalles. Cantaloupes showing a wide spread with sales $1 to $1.75. Celery market very active and firm for carloads.

ROOT BORER IS SPRAY TARGET

Peach and prune growers of Oregon are advised by Don C. Mote, experiment station entomologist, to begin control measures for one of the worst insect enemies of their trees—the peach and prune root-borer.

The root-borer can be controlled easily and cheaply by the use of paradichlorobenzene, which may be obtained under several different commercial names. This white crystalline chemical is sprinkled lightly in a ring around the base of the tree and then covered over with dirt. It gives off a gas that permeates the soil to the tree and penetrates the burrows of the borers poisoning them.

The most satisfactory time to make the application of paradichlorobenzene is from August 15 to September 15. It is desirable to delay the treatment to as late a date as weather conditions permit, Dr. Mote says, in order to avoid reinfestation from moths which may be flying and to allow the worms to collect about the crown of the tree.

While borers above the ground are not killed by this method, repellant whitewashes have been found very effective in experiment station tests.

RUNNING MOTOR CAUSE OF FIRE

Dallas—Jack Neal was painfully, but not seriously burned and the motorcycle belonging to A. M Strayer, Capital Journal agent and correspondent, badly damaged, when gasoline ignited while the tank was being filled at the Hubert service station Saturday afternoon.

Neal, who had been asked to have the machine serviced, was sitting in the saddle when the gasoline overflowed the tank and soaked his overalls. He had failed to shut off the motor and the fluid ignited from a short-circuited spark plug. Before he could dismount he was burned about the legs.

Prompt action by the fire department prevented the complete loss of the machine and possibily the destruction of the service station which was threatened when the gasoline pump became ignited.

WOODBURN NURSERY HAS LARGE CREW

Woodburn—The F. W. Settlemier farm and nursery, which adjoins the city on the west, is a very busy place just now with thirty men busy in the grain fields and nursery. Threshing of the seventy acres of grain will be finished Monday and Settlemier reports an average yield of 90 bushels to the acre but reports one twelve acre piece of oats which turned out 140 bushels to the acre. In the nursery 18 men are employed budding 25,000 trees daily. A representative of the American Nursery Publicity association recently called to look over the Woodburn nurseries and stated that he had seen only one nursery in his tour of the United States that was as clean as the Settlemier nursery and it was a very small one.

In spite of busy days and long hours Representative Settlemier took time enough to enjoy his birthday dinner at his home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sadler and daughter Peggy of Aurora, Mrs. W. A. Chapman and son Billy of Santa Monica, Calif.

BAY RUM PLOT FOILED

Columbus, Oo. (UP)—Dan Reedy and Ossie Colemon, trusties at city prison, conspired to get drunk but their plans were nipped by an observant policeman who accosted Ossie as he was returning from a drugstore with a package. He had bought six bottles of bay rum, with which he and Reedy had planned to stage a party for old times' sake.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Cattle and calves; Opening slow, she stock generally weak to 25 cents lower with spots 50 cents off. Receipts, cattle 2700; calves 350. Steers 1100-1300 lbs. $11 to $12.25; good $11.25 to $12.25; medium $10 to $11; common $6.50 to $10; heifers, good $9.50 to $10; common to medium $6.50 to 9.50. Cows, good, $8.50 to $9; common to medium $6 to $8.50; low cutter $3 to $6; good beef $7.75¼ to $8.50; cutter to medium $6 to $7.75. Calves, medium to choice $10 to $12.50; cull to common $7.50 to $10; vealers milk fed, good to choice $13 to $14.50; medium $11 to $13; cull to common $8 to $11.

Hogs: Opening fairly active, about steady with last week's close to 15c lower. Receipts 2425, including 146 billed through. Heavy weight $11 to $12.75; medium weight $11.50 to $13; light weight $12.75 to $13; light lights $12 to $13; packing sows, rough and smooth, $9 to $10; slaughter pigs $12 to $12.50. Feeder and stocker pigs $12.50 to $12.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs: Quotably steady. Receipts 900, including 116 billed through. Lambs, good to choice $10 to $12; medium $8.50 to $10; common $6 to $8.05; yearling wethers $6.50 to $9; ewes 120 lbs. down $4 to $5.25; 120-250 lbs., medium to choice $3.50 to $5; all weights, common $1.50 to $3.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, (UP)—Butter, cube extras 45½c; standards 44½c; prime firsts 42½c; firsts 41c.

Eggs: Fresh standard extras 36c; fresh standards firsts 34c; fresh medium extras 31; fresh medium firsts 30c.

Butterfat: direct shippers track price No. 1 grade 47c; No. 2 grade 40c; stations, No. 1 46c; No. 2, 41c. Portland delivery prices, No. 1 butterfat 49 to 51c; No. 2 43 to 46c pound.

Milk: Buying price, four percent $2.35 central.

Cheese: Selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets 29c; loaf 30c; Tillamook f.o.b. selling prices: triplets 27c; loaf 28c.

Live poultry: Heavy hens over 4½ lbs. 26-27c; 3½ to 4½ lbs. 21-22c; under 3½ lbs. 20-21c; broilers, light, 25 to 26c; colored 26 to 27c. Old roosters 11c; stags 10c; ducks 17-18c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencias $3 to $8; grapefruit, California, $5 to $8 case; limes five doz. case $2.50; bananas 7c lb. Lemons, California $11 to $11.50.

Cucumbers: The Dalles 40 to 50c.

Tomatoes: The Dalles 50 to 75c.

Onions: Selling price to retailers sets 8-9c lb.; Walla Walla globe $2.

Fresh vegetables: Selling price: Lettuce, local $1.25 to $2; Seattle iced $3.50 to $4 crate; cabbage, local 2½ to 2¾c lb.; green beans 4 to 5c; corn 90c to $1.10 crate of six dozen.

Egg plant 15c lb. Cauliflower, local $1 to $1.75. Watermelons 2½ to 2½c lb. Apricots Wenatchee 50 to 90c. The Dalles 22 lbs. 90c Raspberries $2.75 to $3 crate. Loganberries $1.75 crate.

New potatoes 3 to 3½c lb. Pears, Bartletts, box $3.75. Table potatoes, Yakimas $3.25-$3.75. Table potatoes, Oregon $2.75 to $3.25 sack; southern sweet potatoes $2.75 per hmper.

Apples: Yellow Transparent $1.75 to $2; new crop California Gravensteins $3.75 to $4.

Peaches: The Dalles 75c; J. H. Hale $2.50 lug; California $1.10 to $1.25.

Green peas: local 6c lb.; lower Columbia 8 to 8½c lb. Cantaloupes, jumbo $1.50 to $1.75; standard $1.25 to $1.50. Honeydew, bulk, 4c lb. Casabas, 4c lb. bulk.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs best butchers under 150 lbs. 17c; veal, 17 to 90 lb. 22 to 23c; lambs 17 to 21c; heavy mutton 12c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

First Marblehead squash of the season made its appearance on the Eastside Farmers' Market Monday. Only a small supply came from Sherwood. Sale three cents pound. More pumpkins are arriving and selling 3c lb. Danish squash at 60c peach box.

Potatoes were in better supply. Two loads of sacks were offered at $2.40. That this was too low was indicated by the fact that a scramble for supplies resulted.

The Dalles eggplant sold $1.25 to $1.50 flat crate. Cantaloupes sold $1.-25 to $1.50 crate. Summer squash sold 75c cantaloupe crate. Gravenstein apples of best quality moved $1.75 for jumbles.

Spinach moved easily $1.25 orange box; cauliflower showed a fair demand up to $1.50; cabbage sales were generally 80c crate. Green peppers sold up to 60c lug or 45 to 50c box.

Elton peaches moved around 60 to 75c box. Tomatoes sold at a spread of 60c to $1 box with the bulk 75 to 80c. Beans were in better call at 4c lb.; Local peas were 7c while some from the north sold at 7½c. Local lettuce ruled 75c to $1 crate with northern $2.25. corn sales were 85c to $1 sack.

Blackberries found a good call at $1.40, a few at $1.50. Pickling onions were 6c pound. Strawberries were in small supply at $2.50 crate. Carrots 20c doz. bunches.

Beets 25c doz.; onions 20c; radishes red and white, 30c; turnips 50 to 65c dozen; peas 7 to 7½c lb.; raspberries local, crate $3; loganberries, crate $2; lettuce 75c to $1.25; squash, summer 25c flat crate; corn, yellow, sack 80 cents to $1; white 75c. Peaches, box 60c to 75c; celery, doz. bunches jumbos $1; medium 60 to 90c; hearts $1.40-$1.50 doz. bunches. Blackberries, crate $1.40 to $1.60.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, buying prices: eastern Oregon timothy $21.50 to $22; Do., valley $18 to $19; alfalfa $18 to $19; clover $14 to $15; oat hay $16; straw $7 to $8; selling prices $2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)—Hens, Leghorn all sizes 25c. Colored under 5 lbs. 31c; 5 lbs. and over 29c. Broilers, Leghorn 12-16 lbs., doz. 26-27c; over 16 lbs. per doz. and up 26c. Fryers under 3 lbs. 36c; 3-3½ lbs. 30-32c; Roasters, young 3½ lbs. and up 33-34c. Capons nominal. Turkeys, young 38-40c; old 28-30c.

NUTS, HOPS AND WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 23c to 26c; California 20 to 27c; peanuts, raw 10c; Brazils new crop 22 to 24c; almonds 21 to 26½c; filberts, 19 to 20c; pecans 24 to 25c.

Hops: Nominal 14 to 15c lb.

Wool: 1928 crop nominal. Willamette valley 28 to 33c; estern Oregon 18 to 27½c.

CASCARA BARK

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 7c to 8c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

San Francisco (AP) — (Federal-State Market News Service)—Apples: Gravensteins, fancy $2.75-$3; lugs $2-$2.25. Pears, Bartletts, fancy $2.63 to $3 packed box; No. 1 $1.75 to 2.25 box. L. A. lugs 60 to 85c.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 13½ to 14c; fancy 15 to 15½c; prunes firmer; California 7½ to 12½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c. Apricots steady. Standard 14 to 15c; choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 21 to 24c; peaches firmer; standard 13½c; choice 14½c. Extra choice 15c. Raisins firm: loose Muscatels 5½ to 8c; choice to fancy seeded 6¾ to 8¼c; seedless 6½ to 9½c; hops steady; state 1928, 22 to 27c; 1927, nominal. Pacific coast 1928, 16 to 23c; 1927, 15 to 16c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.40½ to $1.41; high $1.42; low $1.38; close $1.38½ to ¼. Dec., open $1.49 to ½; high $1.50½; low 1.46 7-8; close $1.46 7-8 to ½; high $1.56; low $1.-53½; close $1.52 7-8. May, open $1.-59½; high $1.59 5-8; low $1.56; close $1.56 to ¼.

Cash grain: Wheat No. 2 northern spring $1.35; No. 1 mixed $1.35. Corn No. 3 mixed $1.03¼; No. 2 white $1.-04; Oats, No. 2 red 44½c; No. 4 white 43c to ½; Rye, No. 1, $1.05½; No. 3 $1.02 to $1.04½. Barley, quotable range 54 to 68c. Timothy seed $3.05 to $4.70. Clover seed $18.50 to $23.50. Lard $12.02; ribs $12; bellies $14.62.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.31½; high $1.31½; low $1.-29½; close $1.29¾. Dec., open $1.37; high $1.37; low $1.35 3-8; close $1.-29¾. May, open $1.44½; high $1.-44½; low $1.42; close $1.42.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.38; soft white, western white $1.31; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.28.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white, $34.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 101, barly 2, flour 17, corn 1, oats 5, hay 2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs: 420,000; slow 10 to 20c lower; 250-300 lbs. $10.15 to $11.15; 130-160 lbs. $10.60 to $11.65.

Cattle, 27,000; calves 2500; scarce and steady; 1300-1500 lbs. $13 to $17; 950-1100 lbs. $13 to $17; fed yearlings 750-950 lbs. $13.25 to $16.50; vealers $15 to $17; stocker and feeder steers $11 to $13.75.

Sheep 24,000; fairly active, weak to mostly 25c lower; natives $13 to $13.-50; rangers $13.40 to $13.50; fat ewes $5 to $6.50; feeding lambs steady $13.-50 down. Lmbs 92 lbs. down $13 to $13.75; ewes 150 lbs. down $4.75 to $6.50. Feeder lambs $12.25 to $13.65.

GRAF COVERS TOKYO LAP IN RECORD TIME

(Continued from page 1)

from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, about 2,500 miles, or 7,970 miles total.

The average speed of the zeppelin from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo was just in excess of 64 miles an hour. This, when it isconsidered that but three of the dirigible's five motors were kept running during most of the trip, was exceptionally good and about 15 miles per hour in excess of what Dr. Hugo Eckener, the zeppelin's master, had estimated it would make.

Aboard the zeppelin were 60 persons, 40 crew and officers, and 20 passengers of whom Lady Grace Drummond Hay was the only woman. With the exception of a knick-knack or two, including a bust of Baron Ehrenfeld, there was no freight other than 50,000 pieces of mail, the revenue from which brought the zeppelin nearly as many dollars.

Five hundred Japanese bluejackets brought down the silver queen of the air on Kasumigaura field at 6:27 a. m. Forty minutes later they stowed her safely away until the start of her flight of 5,420 miles across the Pacific ocean to Los Angeles, next stage of her flight around the world.

The Graf will probably start for the Pacific coast of America on Thursday.

This flight over the waste stretches of the Pacific never yet Traversed by an airship, marks the third stage of the globe-circling Graf's journey. Together with the run across the American continent from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, the zeppelin must still fly nearly 8,000 miles to her goal on the New Jersey airfield from which she set out on August 7.

A round of entertainments and festivities in the lavish tradition of Japanese hospitality began for the 20 passengers and the 40 officers and men of the Graf as soon as the last rope had been coiled and the last inspection given to the engines in the Kasumigaura hangar.

While immense crowds of excited Japanese broke again and again through police and military cordons, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Admiral Takarable, Japanese minister of the navy, exchanged formal feliciations on the field.

The passengers, all of whom were well and in good spirits, went through a brief customs inspection and then boarded a train for Tokyo, 40 miles away. The Japanese ceremonial meal, traditionally extended to visitors, was served by airport and government officials before they left. It consisted of dried chesnuts, dried cuttlefish and saki, the national alcoholic beverage fermented from rice.

The officers and crew of the Graf were distracted from the strain of four days and six hours of constant strain and responsibility over the wilds of Siberia by an entertainment given by the commandant of the airport. They relaxed from the tension of the flight from Friedrichshafen by dining and watching the dancing of Geisha girls, professional Japanese entertainers.

Meanwhile, the staff of American, German and Japanese engineers who had been waiting to go over the Graf's engines and replenish her stores silently got to work to prepare for her trans-Pacific flight.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily).

Wheat: No. 1 white $1.30½ bu.; red (sacked $1.17½; feed oats 46c; milling oats 45c; barley $29 to $31 per ton.

Meat: Top hogs $12.25; sows 7½ to 8½c; bulls 7½c to 8½c; top steers $10 to $11; cows 5½c to 7½c; canners and cutters 2½ to 3c; spring lambs 10 cents; old ewes 3 to 4c; dressed veal (top) 20c; dressed hogs (top), 17c.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18c to 19c; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, leghorns 20-21c; colored 22-24c; stags 13c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets, 25c; fresh extras 35c; Butterfat 47c; Print butter 47½c to 48½c; cube extras 45½c; standard cubes 44½c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $8.25 case; grapefruit $5.75 case; lemons, $11.50 case; limes $2.50 cart; bananas 7½c lb.; cantaloupes, Yakima $1.50 to $2.25; local musk melons 4½c lb.; watermelons 3c lb.; apricots $1.15; seedless grapes $2.50; Malagas $3 lug; black Minuka $3; Rose Peru $3; green apples $1.50.

Honeydew melons 4c lb.; Persians 6c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Roseburg, The Dalles 90 cents box; cukes, hothouse $1.50 box, 65c field run; Peppers 75c box; peas 8½c; new potatoes 2½c lb. Lettuce, local $2.50; Tacoma iced $5.50; Labish celery 60c to $1 doz. bunches $3.50 crate; hearts 90c doz.; cabbage 2½c; green corn, sacks 6 doz. ears, white 75c, yellow $1.25.

Bunched vegetables: Turnips, 40c dozen; parsley 60c dozen; carrots, 40c to 60c doz; beets, locals 40-60c doz.; onions, 40c to 80c doz.; radishes 40c doz.

Sacked vegetables: Onions, Walla Walla $2.25; local carrots 3c lb.; rutabagas 3½c lb.; garlic 30c lb.; sweet potatoes 12c lb.; pickling onions to $1.50.

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 33c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 33-37c.

Mohair: Old 40c lb.; kid 50c.

GRAPE GROWERS GET $9,000,000 OF RELIEF FUND

Washington (UP)—The federal farm board has gone to the rescue of the California grape and raisin trade in its first large-scale attempt to assist agriculture under the new Hoover program. The industry, which has tripled since 1920 has however, been in financial trouble.

The board announced Monday that $9,000,000 was being advanced to the Sun Maid Raisin Growers cooperative of California. Half of this is to be advanced by the farm board out of the $150,000,000 revolving fund appropriated by congress. The other half is to be advanced by California bankers. The board had also decided to advance sufficient funds to finance the fresh grape crop through the federal fruit stabilization corporation, the exact amount being undecided at the moment.

This program, the most ambitious the farm board has launched, is designed partly to relieve the hard-pressed "raisin-bowl" of California, in the vicinity of Fresno where President Hoover has a model farm.

The board has other ventures under consideration including the formation of a $20,000,000 grain marketing corporation at Chicago, a national wool marketing corporation, to be launched in October, and material assistance to cotton growers.

The California grape industry, however, already was organized, and in position to receive support at once. This industry has the confidence of President Hoover and several of his closest friends, in an effort to put it on a sound basis. These include T. T. C. Gregory, San Francisco lawyer, who has developed the grape stabilization corporation, and Henry M. Robinson, head of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, regarded by some in line to succeed Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

C. C. Teague of California, now a member of the federal farm board, had much to do with building up the Caliornia cooperatives before coming to Washington. George E. Farrand, the new general counsel of the farm board, has been a director in Robinson's bank and is known on the Pacific coast as "grandfather of the legal features of the cooperative marketing movement."

Thus the California grape industry came before the farm board under sponsorship which inspired confidence, and encouraged the farm board to go as far as it could toward alleviating its difficult situation.

PLAN TO OPERATE DOZEN PRUNE DRIERS

The J. G. B. Fruit company of Liberty made up of Jones, Bancroft & Gibson have arranged to operate during the coming prune season from 10 to 15 driers in Marion and Polk counties most of them on this side of the river south of here. They expect to dry over a million pounds of prunes which will be picked green under their direction and dried. It is understood that the prunes will all go to Rosenberg & Company, who have been one of the biggest active buyers in the prune business here this year

H. R. Jones of the firm stated Monday that pickers are now being lined up for the big job of picking around from 400 to 500 acres of prune orchards scattered here and there.

"All that the prune growers are hoping now," said Jones, "is that it doesn't rain."

A heavy rain at the wrong time this fall would mean the loss of an enormous amount of money to this district.

CHINA CALLS OUT 100,000 TROOPS

(Continued from page 1)

and charged that compromising proposals had been made to Chiang Huseh Liang. M. Wang's statement ended, "the government is compelled to take a firm stand lest communism agai nplays havoc in China. We have had sufficient experience with communist outrages. The nationalist must either take a firm stand or again fall into the clutches of the communists."

Tafchung, semi-official nationalist government news agency, issued a dispatch purporting to be from Harbin stating: "In view of the severity of Soviet gunfire at strategic points along the Manchurian border, the Manchurian authorities have decided to mobilise the entire provincial army for duty along the Sino-Siberian frontier."

Washington (UP)—Fighting between Chinese and Rission troops on Chinese territory in which Chinese casualties have been about 200 so far was reported to the state department by George C. Hanson, American consul at Harbin, Manchuria, in a message dated Monday.

Hanson said small Russian raiding parties had clashed with Chinese troops near Manchurian station, Lahasusu and Pogranitchnaya.

Mukden, Manchuria (UP)—Russian troops occupied Tungning, opposite Vladivostok, on Sunday morning, an official communique announced.

The Russians began a bombardment of Suifenho which was threatened, the communique said. Fighting continued near Manchuri, on the other side of Manchuria, the announcement said further, with the Russians slowly advancing. Reinforcements were speeding to the border.

Manchuli, Manchuria, (UP)—Intermittent firing in the vicinity of the Manchurian frontier town of Dalaior, near here, has been heard since 8 p.m. Suday night, indicating an extensive clash between the Soviet and Chinese troops which are massed along the border.

PICKING PEACHES IN GRAND ISLAND AREA

Grand Island — Early Hale peaches for home use are being picked. Early Crawfords will soon be ready for market and an average crop is evident. Sweet corn of excellent quality is being marketed by the truck loads. A great deal has been canned for home use during the past week.

Muskmelons are doing splendid. The early ones are finding ready market. Late ones will soon be ready for market, they are richer and of a more solid, sweeter quality.

Potatoes are being sold as fast as they are in condition and the price remains satisfactory. Tomatoes are ripening quite plentiful and the quality is excellent.

WHEAT WEAKER AND LOWER AT MARKET CLOSE

Chicago (UP)—Apprehension of an increase in the visible supply equal to that of last week caused traders to go out of their lines and sent wheat much lower at the close Monday. Corn in sympathy with wheat fell somewhat lower. Oats were weak as the session ended.

At the close, wheat 2 5-8 to 3½ cents lower; corn was down 1c to 1½c and oats was unchanged to 7-8 cents off.

While the wheat market was weak during the morning most news was bullish. Liverpool lower and this was effective in making the market at Chicago weak early. Later moderate commission house buying brought prices slightly higher but the tops were sold off as some operators took profits. The cash market was steady and unchanged. Offerings to arrive from the country were 192 cars.

Strength was shown in the early market in corn but the decline in wheat reacted in other grains and corn dropped slightly lower during the morning. Spot prices were unchanged to ½ cent higher.

Oats continued to roll into terminals and Monday's receipts here were still very high. The market was fairly strong early but a decline was registered during the morning with other grains. Cash was unchanged. Receipts were 406 cars.

NOTED FLIER ESCAPES HURT IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Preparations were made immediately to install a new propeller and she was expected to continue on to Phoenix with other entrants in the race.

A second accident occured when Lieutenant Herbert J. Fahy, holder of the world's solo endurance record, cracked the landing gear on his plane when it struck the raised edge of a concrete runway.

Fahy's plane was so badly damaged that it was not expected to continue.

Fahy's wife, Claire, is one of the competitiors in the women's derby.

Reports reaching here said that Thea Rasche, noted German flier, was down at Holtville, Calif. Whether her plane was damaged could not be determined.

Claire Fahy was said to have landed at Calexico for an unknown reason.

Miss Earhart finished first at this control. She reached here at 8:54:30. Other leaders were Gladys O'Donnell, Florence Barnes and Louise Thaden.

Calexico, Mex. (AP)—Led by Miss Marvel Crosson, 18, fliers in the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby passed over here about 8 a. m. Monday in their flight to Phoenix, Ariz., via Yuma, Ariz. A ship flown by Claire Fahy of Los Angeles, was forced down by a leaky gasoline tank. Mrs. Fahy said she would leave as soon as repairs could be made.

A report received here at 10 a. m. said plane No. 61 flown by Thea Rasche, famous German pilot, was forced down at Holtville, a small town about 15 miles east of here. The ship was believed damaged slightly in making a landing.

San Bernardino, Calif. (AP)—Eighteen girl aviator contestants in the national women's air dreby, were in the air at 6:45 a. m. Monday, off on the second leg of their race to Cleveland, which started at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday. The hop will take them to Yuma, Ariz., flight officials in Cleveland having granted the fair fliers the concession of only flying low over Calexico that their plane numbers might be checked, instead of landing as previously scheduled.

Vera Walker, Los Angeles girl pilot, was the first to put her plane in the air, starting at 6:10 a. m. Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand, was second. Thereafter the other gracefully and easily as birds, swept into the air at regular two minute periods, quickly climbing into the haze of the eastern sun rise to surmount the 10,000 foot high San Bernardino mountain range.

The 18 planes headed for Beaumont pass, wide and windswept cut through the range that is the gateway to the below sea level floor of Imperial valley. Calexico, 175 miles from here, sprawls on the Mexican border line at the southern end of the irrigated desert valley.

The other 15 fliers, in the order of their starting, were:

Amelia Earhart, Opal Kunz, Margaret Perry, Ruth Elder, Edith Foltz, Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Nichols, Thea Rasche, Blanche Noyes, Claire Fahy, Louise Thaden, Marve Crosson, Forence Barnes, Bobbie Trout and Phoebe Omlie.

A 19th contestant, Mary Von Mack of Detroit, was not among Monday's starters, having failed to finish the first day's hop. She landed at Montebello, near Los Angeles Sunday, and returned to Clover field to await the decision of race officials as to her status.

HOP PICKERS AT WORK IN VALLEY FUGGLE YARDS

The 1929 hop picking season opened Monday, on a small scale it is true compared to what it will be by September 1, but nevertheless some thousands of people have moved into the yards, and Sunday saw strings of cars moving along the roads toward the hopyards. During the week from day to day yards will be opening up with picking of fuggles and then on to the early clusters and the clusters.

The Lakebrook yard of T. A. Livesley is the largest around here to get down to business this week, picking of fuggles to start there Thursday and a crew of 800 pickers will be at work in this yard. There are 75 acres of fuggles in the Lakebrook yard, 42 acres of early clusters and 245 acres of late clusters. At this yard every sort of effort is made to keep the pickers happy and contented, even to picture shows, prize fights, the publication of a newspaper, trained nurses for the children and playgrounds as well as a school for them.

The Arch Jerman yard in the Lakebrook section opened up Monday on fuggles. This yard hires around 600 pickers and has 95 acres of fuggles, 114 acres of early clusters and 92 acres of the late clusters.

The Brown Island yard, with 110 acres which employs about 100 pickers, also got under way Monday on its early clusters and expects to start picking fuggles Tuesday. This yard has 52 acres of fuggles, 6 acres of early clusters and the rest in late clusters. Frank Needham, who also has a yard on Brown Island, will not get under way until later as his are all late clusters.

Many other yards through the valley got under way Monday or will Tuesday or some day this week, and by the end of the week picking of fuggles and early clusters will be general. The big Roberts yard with 46 acres of early clusters and 295 acres of late clusters, will probably not start picking until around September 1, starting with the early clusters and working on into hte late clusters.

All told, when hoppicking is at its height, it is figured around 50,000 men and women, are used in the fields of the state.

Pickers will be paid on the same general basis this year of 50 cents a box or a dollar a hundred when picking is by weight. Most of the picking is by the basket, or by the box, two baskets filling a box and checks being given when the box is filled.

The crop generally speaking is expected to run about the same as last year with the fuggles possibly a little better.

In the meantime there is some holdover from last year, around 2500 bales, with the market quiet, recent sales being around 14 and 15 cents. Quality of the new crop is good, without a louse in the yards and indications are for ideal picking weather.

EARLY BREAKFAST OPENS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

talk at the general breakfast. Ernest L. Lucas, international field representative, was the main speaker at the secretaries' breakfast.

"Increase of quantity of quality membership," the clarion call of O. Sam Cummings administration, was sounded by Cummings at the president's breakfast Monday morning. "The strength and service of Kiwanis," said Cummings, "depends on the number of contracts made by Kiwanis not only within its own community out with other communities as well."

At the request of B. H. Callison, president of the Spokane club, Presiding Officer Ben Hazen of the Portland club, called on J. M. Voice of the Coeur d'Alene club to give a report of the Coeur d'Alene's action in purchasing a farm for underweight and undernourished children. Voice said that an average of 60 children are accommodated and cared for on the farm at one time and that in all the children cared for only two failed to show remarkable improvement in health and general condition from that time on. These two were returned to the farm for a second treatment.

President Ben Hazen announced that another president's breakfast will be held at seven o'clock Tuesday morning. This is the first time that the presidents have met separately during a convention.

Presidents attending the breakfast the first morning included Francis W. Mansfield, Everett; A. C. Kellogg, Edmonds; A. R. Eldredge, Colfax; B. H. Callison, Spokane; Fred W. Bond, South Bend; Ryo H. Dobbs, Camas; L. H. Cooley, Salem; W. R. Webber, The Dalles; P. M. Burley, St. Helens, Ore.; J. M. Voice, Coeur d'Alene; Frank Matthews, Roseburg; Keith Rhodes, Raymond; R. George McCuish, Vancouver, B. C.; Lloyd W. Turnbull, Coos Bay; Bill Hanson, Standwood; Dr. W. J. Randall, Ashland; Dr. J. R. Talbert Beaverton; B. C. Young, Bellingham; G. T. Pierce, Tacoma; C. R. Wood, Bremerton; Frank A. Rice, Peninsula; J. N. Graham, Seaside; C. W. Laughlin, Astoria; L. D. Williams, Jr., Long Beach, Wash.; Dr. David Robinson, Tillamook; Ed Schwartz, Anacortes; Ben H. Hazen Portland; J. Ray Martin, Gresham; Orla S. Combs, McMinnville; Howard W. Cooper, Lewiston; W. J. Costello, Cle Elum; A. J. Hartzler, Port Angeles; Cap Payne, South Tacoma; Ted W. Daken, Seattle; V. B. Kenworthy, Albany; Austin A. Foote, Elma; Lester W. Taft, Hoquiam; and John L. Hill, Longview.

SWISS FLIERS ON WAY TO NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1)

their fuel consumption was too heavy.

The plane was a Farman monoplane of French construction, bearing on its fuselage near its 230 horsepower motor the name "Jungschweizerland," or "Young Switzerland." It was similar to that used by the Frenchman, Bailly and Reginensi, who recently flew from Paris to Saigon, French Indo China.

The fliers received an enthusiastic send-off from a crowd which gathered at the lonely spot to watch their departure. Contrary to fears that the plane might have trouble in getting up because of its heavy load, it made a splendid take-off and disappeared from view 20 minutes later.

The aviators received what they considered a favorable weather report from the meteorologists. It predicted clear weather and good winds at the Azores but fog beyond, especially around Newfoundland. The fliers estimated that it was 3060 miles from Lisbon to New York while their plane has an estimated range of 3750 miles and had speed of 105 miles per hour.

If their long hop should prove successful, it was estimated they should reach Roosevelt field about 6 p.m., eastern standard time Tuesday.

FARMERS BLAMED FOR CUTTING POWER

Farmers who have broken into the gravity ditch of the People's West Coast Power company near John Day and Canyon City are partially at fault for the shutting off of light and power in those two towns, says a letter from the company to the public service commission.

Business firms of the towns have complained at the condition and are inclined to blame the company for failure to provide an auxiliary plant. In its letter the company says it is negotiating for auxiliary equipment.

The farmers who have interfered with operations apparently are lacking water for their livestock, due to the general shortage of water.

London, (UP)—The Prince of Wales has been revealed as an expert typist. On a recent trip to the north of England he carried a typewriter with him, balancing it on his knees in the train and setting down his impressions of the journey.

LED BY STEEL STOCKS MOUNT TO NEW LEVELS

New York (UP)—Under the leadership of U. S. Steel, American T and T and International T and T, all of which soared to record levels, stocks moved ahead again Monday but on a less broad front.

All these issues were taken in large blocks at advances of four to eight points and stimulated strong support for issues in other sections of the list. Oils were persistently heavy but strength in the leaders kept selling from gaining headway in this section.

Other high grade industrials and utility issues met a strong demand, notably Western Union, American Can and Consolidated Gas but rails continued generally featureless aside from a brief buying movement in Pennsylvania. Commercial Solvent was a strong feature of the high priced issues.

The main body of stocks held within a comparatively narrow trading range with prices slightly higher but another burst of strength occurred in the amusement group under the leadership of Warner Brothers Pictures and Paramount, the latter issue attaining a fresh record high.

Selling of the oils came unexpectedly despite reports in responsible oil centers here that the industry can look forward to little improvement the rest of the year.

Utilities with the exception of Consolidated Gas and the related communication issues were quiet and little changed, while coppers were featured by renewed selling of Anaconda. Auburn Auto was a feature in the late afternoon, soaring 30 points to a new record high at 450.

Quadero, Italy (AP)—The project of draining the Pontine marshes to stamp out malaria has gotten under way. At the same time agricultural experts are engaged on a reclamation project to restore the swamp land to productivity.

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