# BUTTERFAT CENT HIGHER: EGGS, BUTTER STEADY

Portland (UP)—Minimum price of butterfat has been advanced one cent pound here and at country stations, according to creamery reports. The new minimum here is 49 cents a pound for number one with country stations 47 cents pound.

No price changes shown in egg and butter markets here Wednesday.

Owing to the extreme shortage of supplies and the inability of killers to fill orders the price of both live and dressed lightweight broilers has been advanced. Heavyweight hens are also higher.

Extreme strength is shown in top quality veal with sales at 23 cents extreme. Hogs are fair to weak at an extreme of 17 cents. Lambs are strong at 20 to 21 cents for tops. Beef remains quiet.

Fair sized lots of pickling onions are now being offered to the trade. Sales are shown around six to seven cents pound. The crop is reported of excellent quality and volume.

Market for peaches continues to reflect more or less strength. The late advance in California is being generally maintained there and here. Yakima Elbertas are due within a few days.

First of the season's offerings of Devils Lake green peas are here. Wonderful size and quality and priced to start, at six cents pound.

First earload Oregon grown watermelons of the season is here. The stock is from Irregon and is of fine flavor. Each melon is branded so that inferior California melons can not be substituted. Sales around 2½ cents pound.

Fancy muskmelons are being offered from various sections.

The Dalles Crawford peachse moving well at $1.50 box. California are firmer at $1.10 to $1.25 for Elbertas.

Ground cherries are finding fair call around $2 box.

First full carload Medford tomatoes is here and will be offered around 50 cents box. Weights around 20 pounds. General tomato market bad.

First carload of Rebier grapes of season is due to arrive within a day or so. Will be paid around $3.50 lug.

Beans are firmer.

# PRUNE ADVANCE IS SEEN DAILY

Prunes are advancing almost daily these days. A 10-cent base is being paid by packers to growers in the field for Santa Claras running to average the larger sizes. Old crop prunes are so nearly a thing of the past that they may be considered out and all factors here are now in the market quoting new crop prunes, says the California Fruit News. The crop is falling down and packers generally do not believe that there are many unsold prunes in the hands of growers outside of the association. The government crop report as of August 1 reports a decline in the condition of prunes from the high temperatures in June and July, which caused a heavy drop. This has applied particularly to the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Red spider is also reported as serious in the Santa Clara valley in prunes. Estimates of the crop are being reduced and are getting down to be not very much above half of last year for California. The world's prune production this year as compared with last looks today like 75,000 tons short.

Packers have been buying prunes very actively in the country lately but have somewhat slacked up under price advances. In the Pacific northwest the prune production is not showing quite so large an indication as earlier, according to present belief, and a very large proportion of the tonnage in Northwest Italians has already been bought from growers by packers. Quotations here on Oregon-Washington Italian prunes, are, in 25-pound boxes:

| | |
|---|---|
| 30-40 | @11¼ |
| 40-50 | 10 @10½ |
| 50-60 | 9½@ 9¾ |
| 60-70 | 9¼@ 9½ |

## Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white $1.15 bu.; red (sacked) $1.11½; feed oats 48c; milling oats 45c; barley $29 to $31 per ton.

Meat: Top hogs $12.00; 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 23 cents per pound; broilers, leghorns 20-21c; colored 22-24c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets, 25c; fresh extras 33c; Butterfat 47c; Print butter 47½c to 48½c; cube extras 45½c; standard cubes 44½c.

WHOLESALE PRICE

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $6.25 case; grapefruit $3.75 case; lemons, $11.50 case; limes $2.50 crate; bananas 7½c lb.; cantaloupes, Yakima $1.50 to $2.25; local musk melons 4½c lb.; watermelons 2c lb.; apricots $1.15; seedless grapes $2.50; Malagas $3 lug; black Minuxa $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 $5.00; 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 80c 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 23-27c.

Mohair: Old 60c lb.; kid 50c.

While industial labor is now plentiful in Chile, there still is a shortage of highly skilled workers.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: steady. Receipts cattle 350; calves 100; Steers 1100-1300 lbs. $11.50-$12.25; medium $10-$11.50; common $7-10; cows, good beef $7-$7.25; cutter to med. $5-$7. 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: Steady to strong; receipts 150, including 84 direct. Heavy wt. 250-300 lbs. med. to choice $10-$12.-50; med. wt. 200-250 lbs. med. to choice $11.&12.65; light weight 160-200 lbs. medium to choice $12.50 to $12.-85; light lights 130-160 lbs. medium to choice $11.75 to $12.65; packing sows, rough and smooth $8.50 to $9.50; slaughter pigs 80-130 lbs. medium to choice $11 to $12; feeder and stocker pigs 90-139 lbs., medium to choice $11.50 to $12.50; (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in some quotations).

Sheep and lambs: Quotably steady. Receipts 730, including 530 goats through. Lambs good to choice $11 to $12; medium $9.50 to $11; common $7 to $9.50; yearling wethers $6.50 to $9; ewes 120 lbs. down $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 46c; standards 45c; prime firsts 43½c; firsts 41c.

Eggs: Fresh standard extras 38c; fresh standard firsts 35½; fresh medium extras 31; fresh medium firsts 30c.

Butterfat: direct shippers track price No. 1 grse 49c; No. 2 grade 46c; station No. 1 48c; No. 2 43c. Portland delivery cirpes, No. 1 butterfat 49c. No. 2 43 to 46c pound.

Milk: Buying price, four percent $2.35 cental.

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 fruit: 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 35 to 50c.

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 $1.10 to $1.25 crate of six dozen.

Egg plant 12c lb. Cauliflower, local $1 to $1.75. Watermelons 2¼ 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 $3.25-$.350. Table potatoes, Yakimas $3.25-$3.75; Oregon $2.75 to $3.25 sack; southern sweet potatoes $2.75 per hamper.

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; Oregon Crawfords $1.50.

Green peas: local 6c lb.; lower Columbia 8 to 8½c lb. Cantaloupes, Jumbo $1.25 to $1.50; standard $1.25. 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 Hubbard squash of the season is here and is now well represented on the Eastside Farmers' Market. Danish squash is the favorite with not enough arriving to fill demand. Summer squash, crooked neck and Marblehead as well as Italian or marrow squash are among the offerings.

For the Wednesday session of the market there was an extreme shortage of green beans. The few that were offered sold quickly at five cents which was also quoted for shell stock. Limas were offered at 10 cents pound for shell offerings.

Pumpkins finding good call at 3 cents. No. 1 pickling cucumbers are finding fair sale around 60 cents box with table stock 40 to 50 cents.

Spinach showed a spread of $1 to $1.20 orange box. Corn demand was keen at 90c to $1.20 sack. Green peppers sold around 50c peach box. Tomato market showed weakness at 40 to 60 cents box, the former for twos.

Blackberries sold $1.25 to $1.40 a crate with raspberries at $3.50 and strawberries $2.50 to $3.50.

Peach plums were 90c peach box with Howard plums 75 cents.

Cabbage demand was steady with most trading 85 cents crate. Cantaloupes sold generally at $1.25 crate. Eggplant moved around $1.25 flat crate. Cauliflower sales were $1.25 for ones and 75 cents for twos. Northern peas found fair call at 7½ cents pound with lettuce at $2.25. Local lettuce poor at 75c to $1.25 crate.

Gravenstein apples moved at $1 to $1.75 box.

Carrots 20 cents dozen bunches; beets 25c; onions 20c; radishes, red or white 30c; turnips 50 to 65c; potatoes, new $1.75 to $2 per orange box, sacks $2.40 to $2.65; spinach $1 to $1.20 per orange box; peas 7 to 7½c pound; squash, summer 25c flat crate; celery doz. bunches, jumbo $1; medium 60 to 90c; hearts $1.40 to $1.50 doz. bunches.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, buying prices: eastern Oregon timothy $21.50 to $22; Do, valley $18 to $19; alfalfa $16 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. 26c; 3-3¼ 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 2.23 box. L. A. lugs 68 to 85c.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 13½ to 14c; fancy 15 to 15½c; Prunes, firmer, California, 8¼ to 13½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c. Apricots, steady, Standard 14 to 15c; choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 21 to 24c. Peaches, firmer, Standard 13½ cents; choice 14½ to 15c; extra choice 15 to 15½c. Hops, steady, state 1928, 18 to 22c; 1927, nominal; Pacific coast, 1928 16 to 21c; 1927, 15 to 16c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: Oct., 89 11⅝D, $1.45¼; Dec. 108 3½D, $1.49¾; March, 108 6¼D, $1.53 5-8.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.36¼ to ⅜; high $1.36⅝; low $1.31½; close $1.31 7-8 to $1.32. Dec. open $1.48 to ½; high $1.45⅛; low $1.40 3-8; close $1.40 7-8 to ⅞. March, open $1.51¼; high $1.51½; low $1.46; close $1.46¼ to 3-8. May: open $1.-54 to ¼; high $1.54 5-8; low $1.50 5-8; close $1.50 to ⅛.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red $1.30; No. 1 northern spring $1.29. Corn, No. 4 yellow $1.02; No. 3 white $1.03; Oats, No. 3 white 42 to 44c; sample white 40c. Rye, No. 1 $1.02½; No. 2, $1. Barley, quotable range 52 to 63c. Timothy seed $4.05 to $4.60. Clover seed $18.50 to $20.50. Lard $11.20; ribs $13; bellies $14.62.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.28; high $1.27¾; low $1.25; close $1.25. Dec., open $1.33½; high $1.34½; low $1.31¾; close $1.31 7-8. May, open $1.41; high $1.42; low $1.-40; close $1.40.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.35; soft white, western white $1.27; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.23½.

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

Today's car receipts: Wheat 143, flour 15, corn 7, oats 3, hay 6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs: 21,000, very slow, steady. 250-300 lbs. $10 to $10.85; 130-160 lbs. 0-0.25 to $11.25.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; unusually dull market, most killing classes 50c to $1 lower for the week, steers and yearlings excepted. Steers, 1300-1500 lbs. $13 to $17; 950-1100 lbs. $13 to $17; vealers $15 to $17; stockers and feeder steers $10.75 to 12.50.

Sheep 22,000; steady. Native lambs $13.25 to $13.50; rangers $13.65; fat ewes $5 to $6.25; feeding lambs unsold. Lambs 92 lbs. down $13 to $14; ewes 150 lbs. down $4.50 to $6.50; feeder lambs, $12.25 to $13.75.

# PETER P. BERRY, VETERAN, DEAD

Stayton—Funeral services were to be held here Wednesday afternoon for Peter P. Berry, 32, who died Monday in the Veterans' Hospital in Portland, following an illness of more than a year.

Berry, who was born in Tennessee May 2, 1897, was enlisted in the United States army September 6, 1918, and served 18 months. He acquired tuberculosis while in the army, and a year ago he entered the Veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., being transferred to the Portland institution six months ago.

Funeral services wehe held from the Weddle chapel here, under tht direction of the American Legion, with Rev. W. H. Lyman, pastor of the Christian church, officiatnig. Interment was to be in the Wisner cemetery near Kingston.

Surviving Peter Berry are his widow, Mrs. Veda Berry, of Stayton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry of Kingston; five brothers, Winfield and Paul of Portland, Joe of Stayton, Sherman of Shaw and George of Warrenton, Oregon; and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Brooks of Shaw.

# FOURTH DOUGLAS PRUNE POOL LISTED

Roseburg, Ore. (AP) — The last prune pool to be formed by the Douglas County Prune Growers a'sociation prior to harvest is to be listed August 30, according to an announcement made. Growers already have signed up about 190,000 pounds.

This will be the fourth pool that the association has organized during the season. Members of the organization are to receive a circular letter this week from the board of directors urging that only the best quality prunes be dried.

The bulk of the prunes in the country will come from Oregon this year, it is stated, due to a crop failure in California, and the reputation of the state's fruit can be materially built up if consumers are made acquainted with Oregon quality.

# SWISS FLIERS LONG OVERDUE FROM TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

(1:30 a. m. E. S. T.)) Monday, the young Switzerland was sighted but once. by the German steamship Werra, 175 miles west of Lisbon, before it reached the Azores.

The two aviators, maintaining their average speed of 90 miles an hour might have been expected to be in the neighborhood of Cape Race, Newfoundland, at 4 a. m., E. S. T., Tuesday, and at Halifax, where they had planned to stop for refueling, at 10 a. m.

The two aviators were the youngest and least experienced ever to attempt the dangerous crossing, which although made once by the German plane Bremen has come come to be regarded as suicidal by aviators. Kaesar was but 21 years old, Luscher 22. Both began flying in 1927.

Their plane was a French made Farman with a single 230 horsepower motor, a type of proved worth. Luescher, the navigator, confessed upon leaving Lisbon his knowledge of the mariner's science was limited but said he had handled a sextant and knew something of making calculations and expected to get by.

The plane carried no radio, but was equipped with a rubber life boat, rubber lifesaving belts, and an apparatus for distilling sea water. The plane itself probably could not remain afloat long. if forced down.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist at the New York weather bureau, said the overcast skies and the heavy fogs probably presented a serious problem for the inexperienced Luescher.

HOPS LOOK GOOD

Brooks—Picking of early fuggles began in the Romeo Gouley hop yards Monday morning. It is expected the pickink will last about two weeks. This will be followed by the picking of the early cluster hops and then the late hops. The hops are said to be of very good quality.


## Itching skin banished by Antiseptic Zemo

If bites or stings or such summer afflictions as poison ivy make life unbearable quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible antiseptic. Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and $1.00. adv.


# BOTTOM DROPS FROM MARKET, CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago (UP)—The bottom dropped out of the wheat market Wednesday and prices shot down lower than the trade has seen for some time. The extremely heavy selling pressure was brought by the announcement of the embargoing of Minneapolis and Duluth to oats, rye and barley, as the trade feared a like embargo on wheat. Again, with no exports reported of any volume and wheat pouring into the primary terminals operators fear a tie-up of great extent.

Corn dropped lower with wheat after a strong opening, and oats were fractionally lower although a remarkable firmness was shown throughout the session.

At the close, wheat was off 5½ to 5 5-8 cents, corn was ¾ to 1 5-8c lower and oats were down ½ to 1⅛ cents. By the month, September, March and May wheat were off 5-5-8 cents and December was down 5½ cents.

Cash corn was unchanged to half cent lower. Offerings to arrive from the country were 97 cars estimated.

Oats receipts at Chicago were 173 cars. Cash grain was ½ cent lower.

Portland (UP)—A sudden bearish attack on Portland wheat markets Wednesday sent prices down and caused the largest volume of trading recorded on the new futures market.

Losses of 2½ to 3¾ cents a bushel were shown at the close of the futures option market while the merchants exchange cash prices were down 3 to 3½ cents.

The break was caused by unofficial reports from France of a crop of approximately 360,000,000 to 400,-000,000 bushels.

# PEACHES DROP IS LATEST WORD

Peach production in the United States is turning out to be but one-third of the earlier estimates this season, which were favorable for a large crop, due to the ravages of the plum curculio, according to a recent statement made by Dr. A. L. Quaintance, associate chief of the bureau of Entomology of the United States department of agriculture, in the California Fruit News. The present crop, he said, is particularly disappointing in the middle Atlantic states, the central states and the south. The large peach surplus last year, by making conditions more favorable for the plum curculio, prevented another large year and this season's crop turned out far below expectations. Due to the surplus last year, many peaches rotted on the trees and went to waste in the orchards, thus forming ideal conditions for the spread of this fruit pest.

# WOODBURN CANNERY ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The Ray-Brown company has been busy the past month adding new machinery and equipment to take care of the increased tonnage of pears and other fruits which it has already contracted, says a statement by E. J. Hodge, superintendent.

"It has been rumored that the force of help would be materially reduced due to this new equipment, however, this is not true as a larger crew of women will be employed to prepare the fruit than were a year ago and registrations are being accepted daily," continued Mr. Hodge.

"Bartlett pears are now coming in at the rate of four cars per day and operations on the fruit is expected to start Monday, August 26. After the completion of the pear and prune run, apples will be canned and it is expected that the season will last until December 15 at least.

"The cannery is now running on blackberries, and it will be necessary to put on a night shift as soon as the pear season starts."

# KIWANIANS END CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from page 1)

hall Monday evening was the most successful and the most enjoyable convention dance he has seen.

Governor T. Harry Gowman presided at the district banquet served in the armory Tuesday evening to more than 900 guests. At that time Dr. Wilford H. Belknap of Portland, was called to the speakers' table and presented with the prize winning trophy for making the best speech on a Kiwanis subject during the district speaking contest held Tuesday morning. Representatives froms even of the nine divisions in the district participated in the contest which was sponsoredb y Governor Gowman.

The Portland quartet which includes in its membership Arthur A. Binford, George N. Angell, Lindon P. Barnett and Glen L. Hart, received the trophy for winning the district honors in the quartet contest. In addition to the quartet and public speaking awards another award was made at the banquet Tuesday evening when President Ralph Cooley of the Salem club presented a Pendleton blanket as his own gift to Claude Barrick, lieutenant governor of division eight, in appreciation to the Tillamook club for being the first group to report 100 per cent registration for the convention.

Special musical numbers were also given by the Portland men's chorus by the Aberdeen Nightingales, by the Oregon City quartet, and by Wallace Allen of Raymond.

# RAILROADS PUT EMBARGO UPON OAT SHIPMENTS

St. Paul. (AP) — All railroads in the northwest Wednesday, ordered an embargo on shipments of rye, barley and oats from August 23 to August 31 in compliance with recommendations made Tuesday by the northwest shippers' advisory board.

Lack of storage space at terminal elevators and warehouses in minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior was given as the reason for the embargo. Officials of the shippers advisory board said they hoped further embargoes might be avided, although the movement of grain about September 1 will govern the decision at that time.

Loading and unloading of cars at terminal markets have been delayed, it was pointed out, because of sluggish demad for rye, barley and oats, which have been supported in unusually heavy amounts for this time of year. The heavy movement of these grains has hampered movement of wheat, corn and flax, for which there is a more active market.

# LAUNCH PLANE FROM DIRIGIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

another hook to the tail of the plane and another yoke further back on the dirigible, it was explained.

After flying together for several minutes the plane was cut loose from the airship as the pilot drew the hook from the yoke and swung his craft toward the ground.

The test was made in accordance with Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley's project to develop the scheme until as many as six planes can be carried at one time. He recently announced his intention of taking the Los Angeles up at every opportunity to make more experiments.

Washington (AP)—The launching of an airplane from the dirigible Los Angeles while the latter was in flight Tuesday night and the former's successful return was said Wednesday by the navy department to be the first time that the feat had been accomplished at night.

Lieutenant A. W. Gordon piloted the plane. He succeeded with the experiment in three or four attempts.

# STROKE PROVES FATAL TO CULVER

(Continued from page 1)

Rickey district and still owned some of this property at the time of his death.

He attended public schools and Willamette university here and when only 21 years of age he was elected county surveyor which office he held for two terms, then becoming city engineer. After two years in Alaska, during part of which time he served in the customs department at Juneau, he returned to Marion county. He also was sheriff of this county for two terms.

Mr. Culver's principal work, however, came with his apointment as roadmaster which position he held for many years to the time of his death. It was under his direction that the present fine market road aystem in Marion county was undertaken and his hand guided it throughout. He was a lifelong republican and also a member of the Odd Fellows.

ONIONS ARE SMALLER

Labish Center—Several of the onion growers have started pulling their large onions. The onions are ranging smaller this year. The set harvest is in full swing. The pulling is being completed. They are being hauled into the set houses and some of them are threshed.

PEACHES READY

Grand Island—Early Crawford peaches in this locality will be ready to pick by August 23. Two dollars a box is being received by growers. The quality is excellent. A fair crop is evident.


Cunningham RADIO TUBES

# HARVEST WELL UNDER WAY IN OREGON FIELDS

Portland (AP)—The United Statese department of agriculture weather bureau here, in a summary of weather and crop conditions in Oregon for the week ending August 20, indicated that harvest is complete over considerable areas and is advancing rapidly elsewhere.

The summary follows:

Cereals: Irrigated corn is doing well, and the same is true of some unirrigated fields that have been well cultivated, but most unirrigated corn is badly in need of rain.

Fruits: picking of Bartlett pears in progress in the Rogue river valley, and will begin in the Willamette valley in about a week. Pears and apples are doing well. Prunes are approaching maturity, and will begin in the warmer districts this week. Peaches are coming into the markets in small quantities.

Meadows, pastures, and ranges: Haying is generally complete except for the later cuttings of alfalfa, and in the Willamette valley baling has been mostly done. Alfalfa is doing well where there is sufficient water. Domestic pastures continue dry, and the higher ranges are showing the effect of continued drought.

Live stock: drying up of pastures and ranges is showing its effect on live stock, but no serious losses are reported.

Miscellaneous: melons and tomatoes are being marketed in larger quantities. Late potatoes and gardens need rain. Early hops are being picked.

# PEP COMPANY BACK OF MARION PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

company is a subsidiary of the P. E. P. company.

While this has been suspected in the Willamette valley, the identity of the Northwest Power company has been hidden by J. G. Kelley, Portland engineer who filed on the waters in question and then assigned the filings to the power company.

The company's application is being protested by the cities of Salem and Albany, by the state game commission and various sportsmen's organizations, all of whom were present for a hearing scheduled Wednesday. All of the protestants joined with Fred A. Williams, city attorney for Salem, in asking for a continuance of the hearing. Williams stated that several witnesses whom he wanted to call were out of the city and that sufficient opportunity had not been had to get an engineer's check on the district involved and the application of the power company.

AGREES TO CONTINUANCE

C. R. Peck, attorney for the power company, said that while his company was ready for the hearing and anxious to get to work it did not want to override opposition. He agreed to the continuance.

"We do not want to interfere with public investigation," said Peck, "and while we regret a continuance we will not oppose it, because to do so would be misunderstood by the public. We will gladly cooperate in any investigation, in fact we feel that any investigation made will be to our advantage."

State Engineer Luper granted the continuance reluctantly.

Sitting with Luper in the case was P. H. Dater of the federal forestry service and representing the federal power commission. He said that the record of the offices of the power commission in Washington. In reply to an inquiry by City Attorney Williams Mr. Luper stated that the state reclamation commission would not sit in the case, but would be represented by him as secretary and the record given the commission for its decision.

WOULD BUILD DAM

The application of the power company asks for a preliminary permit to construct a dam on Marion lake that would raise the water level 70 feet, and for a direct power project on the Santiam and tributaries below the lake, with a conduit on the south side of the stream as far as Detroit. The total installed capacity would be 32,000 horsepower. This matter from the application was read by Mr. Dater.

Among those appearing were the following:

Chris Kowitz, of Salem, representing the Marion County Fish and Game association, the Santiam Fish and Game association, and the Corvallis Rod and Gun club.

E. K. Piasecki of Salem, representing the Oregon State Game Protective association.

P. C. Steilmacher of Albany, representing the state game commission as its educational director.


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the city of Albany and the Corvallis Rod and Gun club.

R. J. Kirkwood of Portland, editor of Western Out of Doors; and representing the Oregon Game Protective association.

Percy A. Cupper, Flaxland Development company of Salem.

Col. H. A. Rands, representing the board of army enginters.

Cupper and Rands did not appear as protestants. Rands said he appeared because of a recent order whereby the army engineers are investigating numerous streams conditions. Only navigable streams are under the board's jurisdiction as a regulatory body.

All representatives of the power company before the Salem city council and before Albany meetings have been through J. G. Kelley.

Should the preliminary permit be granted this would be followed by further investigations by the power company, this to be followed by development to meet the growing power load in the Willamette valley.

# STOCK MARKET CLOSES HEAVY AFTER ADVANCE

New York (AP)—The stock market, having eperienced an almost perpendicular advance since the drastic break of August 9, showed signs of tiring Wednesday under the steadily expanding stream of profit taking and short selling. Pools succeeded in whirling up about a dozen high priced industrials and specialties including J. S. Steel common, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric and Bethlehem Steel, Steel, to new high records, but other recent favorites lost ground, giving the market an irregular appearance.

Copers showed signs of strength in the early afternoon under the leadership of Anaconda. which crossed 122.

The market turned heavy in the last hour, with renewed selling of the public utility and related issues. General Electric and American Telephone each lost more than six points. Powerfulb ullish operations in the motors failed to reverse the trend. General Motors was sent up more than four points on sales of more than 100,000 shares, and Du Pont, which holds a 20 per cent interest in the corporation, rose nearly eight. The close was heavy. Total sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

# "GRANDPA" STEVENS DIES AT SILVERTON

Silverton—W. L. (Grandpa) Stevens, 79, who was discovered unconscious on the floor of his home here Monday morning, the victim of a stroke of paralysis, died at the Silverton hospital Wednesday morning about 9:30 without having regained consciousness.

Stevens was born in New York and until several years ago, where, with his family, he resided in Portland. Ten or 11 years ago he and Mrs. Stevens came to Silverton to make their home. Mrs. Stevens died about two years ago. Their children are also dead.

Harold Williams, 16, a grandson, is enroute from Spokane, Wash., to an indefinite point in Montana, while two step-grandchildren, Mrs. Goldie Starr of Silverton and Grace Williams of San Francisco are the remaining relatives.

Stevens was a member of the Congregational church here. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HOP PICKERS BUSY

Ninety hop pickers, the majority of them local people, began Monday morning in the 33 acres of early hops on the A. P. Magness farm. A good crop of high quality is evident. One cent a pound is paid for the picking.

Immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper, the dwindling remnants of the famous Mohican tribe, now known as the Stockbridge Indians, live at Shawano, Wis.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound


# LOGAN RETURNS REDUCED HALF FROM LAST YEAR

William McGilchrist, Jr., who last year saw his 50 acre loganberry yard produce 110 picked tons of berries, with from 30 to 40 left on the vines when the cannery called off deliveries, this year saw but 60 tons picked from the 50 acres. The 110 tons were sold at 5 cents a pound or a return of $11,000 as compared to 60 tons sold at 4½ cents a pound or a return of $5400, or a difference of $5600 in the return on the yard in two years. The overhead, with the exception of the cost of picking, was the same fore the two years and in addition there was a heavy cost for fertilization, an application of a 50-50 preparation of nitrate of soda and superphosphate, 500 pounds to the acre being put on the patch in addition to 100 tons of straw.

Mr. McGilchrist figures that the cold spring was responsible for the short crop this year, as he states that the yard was spotted all through with berries which never matured and which just started to grow and make berries.

He believes that the future of the loganberry industry lies largely in what is done in the development of the frozen berry market. His father on a trip to England last year made considerable inquiry and reached the belief that England can raise all the loganberries it needs for its own consumption and it was the English market which two years ago caused the revival of the loganberry industry. The English market wanted the logans because of a failure of the raspberry crop. As the raspberry crop fails only now an then this cannot be depended on to keep the loganberry going at any very high rate of speed.

"The future of the loganberry depends upon the American market," stated McGilchrist, "and I believe its place there will depend upon how the frozen berry eventually goes over."


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