

LIGHT BROILERS WANTED; EGGS, BUTTER STEADY

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Butter and egg quotations were unchanged here Friday. Trade in the butter market continues to reflect a strong tone with no change in values for the day. Make is still showing decrease but the change is slight. Much storage stuff is being moved. Heavyweight broilers or springs are not meeting the favor of last week. Demand is principally for the lightweights; those under two pounds and for these values are held at the extreme point. With an overfilled condition, market for country killed lambs is very weak along the wholesale way with prices inclined still lower. Veal are steady to easier. Hogs weak at the low point. Bulls in demand. Trade in the peach market is rather sluggish with more or less indifferent quality predominating. Sales of off grade are being made considerably below listed values. Good sales late in the afternoon and fancy Elbertas are still finding a fair call. While official notice has been given by Dairy and Food Commission-Miecke that sales of unwashed apples and other fruit would not be allowed, the markets are still freely offering such supplies without hindrance from officials. Quinces are making their appearance on the local trade. Several shipments have been received recently with sales nominally placed 7 to 8 cents per pound. Movement of grapes is much restricted at this time. Northwest concord are in better supply with sales up to 60 cents per 15 pounds lugs. Muscatis are not finding much favor as yet but are nominally priced \$2 per 30 pound lug. Sweet potatoes are showing a better movement with most sales around a nickel. Northern lettuce is down to \$3 crate for feed. Prune demand is better but prices are unchanged generally. Tomatoes continue their recent weakness, and at low prices. Citrus fruit prices are generally steady. Cranberries are selling slowly because of poor color. Quality good. Turkeys are in favor at good prices with few arrivals.

LINDY DODGING STORMS IN CUBA

(Continued from page 1) heavy thunderstorms along the northern coast. Aboard Colonel Lindbergh's plane enroute to Havana from Miami (AP)—(via radio)—At 9:40 a. m. Colonel Lindbergh was leaving the Florida straits for Cuba. Mrs. Lindbergh is keeping a diary of the trip. All told, 1,500 passengers were on board. All passengers enjoying scenery over Florida Keys. Lindbergh held the controls as the plane roared toward Cuba at an average air speed of 100 miles per hour. The course lay along the Overseas railway to the strait but the plane will fly some miles to the east of the Key West. The sky is clear as crystal. At 10:40 o'clock we sighted Cuba and shortly will be landing. The water hop from the mainland was fine and enjoyed by all of us despite the heat which we can feel at an altitude ranges of from 1,200 to 3,500 feet. A good tail wind is aiding our progress now. Mrs. Lindbergh has filled several pages of her diary already. I can not see Lindbergh in the pilot's cabin from where I am seated. Visibility is only fair at present, for we are penetrating numerous scattered clouds, but the motors are singing sweetly and the air is smooth. At 10:54 o'clock we sailed leisurely through a clear sky, rapidly getting nearer the end of this beautiful hop across the straits and the 90 miles of water that separate Cuba from the outposts of the Florida Keys. From the starboard windows we saw A. P. and O. steamer and Lindbergh pointed the plane toward the ship. Then we passed over her and it looked like a toy boat such as children play with in the bath tub. The crew were on deck looking us over. Colonel Lindbergh arrived at Havana at 11:18 this morning, completing the first leg of his 7,000 mile journey.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: Steers 1100-1300 lbs. \$10.50-\$11.10; good, \$10.50 to \$11.00; medium \$9.50 to \$10.50; common \$7 to \$9; heifers, good \$9 to \$9.50; common to medium \$6.50 to \$9; cows, good \$8 to \$9.50; common to medium \$6 to \$8; low cutters \$5 to \$6; bulls, good to choice \$6 to \$8; steer, good to choice \$10 to \$12.50; calves, good to choice \$10 to \$12.50; milk feed, good to choice \$10 to \$14.50; medium \$11 to \$13; cull to common \$8 to \$11. Hogs: Receipts 100; heavy wt. \$9-\$11; med. \$10-\$11.25; light wt. \$11-\$12.25; light lights \$12.50 to \$13.50; packing sows, rough and smooth \$7.50 to \$9; slaughter plus \$9.75 to \$10.75; feeder and stocker pigs \$10 to \$14. Sheep: Receipts 100; Lams 54 lbs. down, good to choice \$10.50 to \$11; medium \$9.50 to \$10.50; light \$8.50 to \$9.50; common \$7-\$9.50; yearling wethers 110 lbs. down, medium to choice \$8.50 to \$9.50; 120-125 lbs. medium to choice \$8.75 to \$9.50; all weights, common \$8 to \$9.50.

BEAR ATTACK IN STOCK MARKET CAUSES LOSSES

New York, (AP)—An aggressive bear attack in the final hour of trading caused sweeping declines in prices on the stock exchange Friday and destroyed most of the gains accumulated in the earlier part of the week. After the market had fluctuated in a nervous manner through the first hours of trading, an avalanche of selling orders in Steel common General Motors and other pivotal shares forced wide-open breaks in these issues. Losses running down to seven points were quickly attained. Another severe drive was engineered on the general list shortly before the close and the preliminary Dow Jones averages showed an unusually large decline. The industrial compilation lost 8.85 points to 361.12, while the 20 rails sagged 5.60 points to 125.53. United States Steel continued the weak spot, closing around last week's level of 24.4, off 6% from its previous close. Activity was extremely heavy in the final hour of trading and the index fell nearly half an hour before trading on the floor. It was nearly 3:30 when the closing transaction was printed. Great activity on the down-side was taken to mean that large stop-loss orders were touched off on the decline as a result of the rapidity of the movement.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily) Wheat, No. 2, white \$1.11 bu.; red (sacked) \$1.08; feed oats \$1.05; mill feed \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, white \$1.00; No. 2, yellow \$1.00; No. 2, red \$1.00; No. 2, blue \$1.00; No. 2, green \$1.00; No. 2, purple \$1.00; No. 2, black \$1.00; No. 2, brown \$1.00; No. 2, grey \$1.00; No. 2, white \$1.00; No. 2, yellow \$1.00; No. 2, red \$1.00; No. 2, blue \$1.00; No. 2, green \$1.00; No. 2, purple \$1.00; No. 2, black \$1.00; No. 2, brown \$1.00; No. 2, grey \$1.00.

WEEK IS QUIET IN WOOL TRADE SAYS BULLETIN

Boston (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say Saturday: "The week has been a quiet one in the wool trade. Following a period of more than usual activity for late August and early September, manufacturers have been content to digest their purchases and await the course of values at London and in Australia. "The opening values in London and in Australia have not been too reassuring and as the week wears it is clear that Bradford had not discounted the market fully and prices today are at the lowest point since pre-war prices. "At the Albuquerque sales this week, opening Tuesday and still continuing, 1,560,000 pounds have been offered to date. Friday morning and 790,000 pounds sold at prices ranging from 77 to 83 cents, clean basis. "The goods market is rather marking time. "Mohair is slow and hardly changed. "The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations Saturday: Scoured basis: Oregon: Fine and F. M. staple, 88-92; Pine and F. M. Pr. combing, 80-82; Pin and F. M. Clothing, 85-87; Yarn, No. 1, 88-90. Original bag average 12 months Oregon, 54-56; graded stock first combing, 65-66; good carding, 45-60.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN HILLS

(Continued from page 1) character of northern California, partly because she was a member of an old family, the helms to nearly \$1,000,000 and partly because of her delusion that "this and all I see are a part of my kingdom." Wandering through the hills she loved, ever worried because of her possessions, which her distorted mind visioned as including all the earth, Miss Wolfkill was last seen July 14. She was dressed that day in ankle length skirts and her long strides were literally eating up the distance as she hiked toward the sunset over the foothills. When found the body was clad in a pair of men's brown overalls. Her failure to return home caused anxiety and for days men roved through the valleys and over the hills, hunting the "empress," dead or alive. Wooden valley creek, a few miles from here, is where young Glasshoff stumbled on the body. As a result he will collect the \$5,000 reward offered by her brothers, Matt and Ney, wealthy southern Californians. A mysterious element in that region where the body was found was that the body was found in the days after the disappearance of the "empress." Five hundred men, with dogs to lead them, trailed through the valley on their way to the hills day after day, but did not see the body. If it was there then, an inquest will be held later in the day at which time an effort will be made to determine the cause of death. This was not possible earlier because the body was badly decomposed, making examination difficult. Two theories are offered. One is that Miss Wolfkill became lost, fell from exhaustion and died. The other is that she was murdered. A pair of brown overalls comprised the main items of the woman's clothing when found. This was the usual garb of the "empress." Where she got the overalls and why she wore them are among many questions which remain to be solved. In the background, among the marbled threads of mystery, is an old time family feud, a strange tangle of brotherly hatred and sisterly affection. Matt and Ney, the brothers, were not friendly. They had not spoken to each other for years and even set in. Work on the road is so late because of the fact that the right of way was held up so late in the summer that the court seriously debated putting over the improvement until next year when the difficulty was finally traced out.

RUM RUNNERS LOSE BATTLE

El Paso, Tex. (AP)—More than 300 rounds of ammunition were fired by United States border patrolmen Friday night in two fights with a band of Mexican rum runners attempting to land a cargo of liquor on American soil. Both fights took place on Cordova island near here. The rum runners were repulsed. Three Mexicans, two of them 15 year old "apaches" were arrested, and two of the smugglers, apparently wounded, were seen crawling into the brush of the Mexican side. The smuggling band numbered more than 30 men, officers estimated. They returned the fire of the border patrolmen briskly, but none of the officers was wounded. More than 50 gallons of liquor was confiscated.

STEAM SHOVELS ON MT. ANGEL ROAD

With men working over a three mile stretch, big crews are doing heavy work on the Gervais-Mt. Angel market road improvement and regardless of the fact that the work is being pushed with all possible speed, it is likely that it will continue during the greater part of October, members of the county court reported after an inspection of the road work Thursday. Two big steam shovels are at work and grading is proceeding as fast as the big crews can work at it. It is hoped to get the improvement completed before the rains set in. Work on the road is so late because of the fact that the right of way was held up so late in the summer that the court seriously debated putting over the improvement until next year when the difficulty was finally traced out.

MINERAL SURVEY STARTS IN SPRING

Three experienced geologists will be at work by May 1 next year to make the mineral survey in western Oregon provided for by the 1929 legislature, according to plans made by the state mining board, of which State Corporation Commissioner McCallister is ex-officio chairman. The legislative act, which also created the mining board, provided for a state-wide survey, the eastern and western Oregon surveys to be made separately. The eastern Oregon survey is now under way. Preliminary surveys have been made in southwestern counties by J. T. Pardee, a government geologist, and a bulletin covering his findings will be issued November 1. W. C. Mendenhall of Washington, D. C., director of the United States geological survey, conferred with the board at a recent meeting in Roseburg.

HARVEST OF PRUNE CROP IN FULL SWAY

Clear Lake—Prune picking is in full sway in this district with the fruit good and of a fine quality. The fruit is going to the driers and canneries. Orchards being harvested include the Peterson, Boyd, Amos Smith, Guy Smith and Girod. Hop picking was brought to a close this week and the Hop Leaf yard finishing Thursday, Lajoy and Jermans on Wednesday. Some of the yards report poor yields and other fields were not touched by pickers because of mildew.

OUTLOOK GOOD ON STRAWBERRY MARKET IN 1930

The strawberry market outlook for 1930 appears quite favorable in the Pacific Northwest and throughout the country generally, says a report from the state college. Reports from Oregon and Washington which produce around 60 percent of the late strawberries, indicate that the acreage of strawberries to be harvested next year will probably be from 5 to 10 percent less than in 1929, the reduction being greatest in the barrelling and canning strawberry districts. Favorable contract prices have caused some growers to retain fields which ordinarily would have been plowed out this fall, which may result in a lower than average yield if conditions are average. Production, however, may exceed that of 1929 substantially if conditions are favorable, as the yield in the Pacific northwest this year was below normal. Production for the whole country this year, however, was slightly in excess of the record crop of 1928. With respect to the late strawberry states throughout the country the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture reports: "Aside from a 5 per cent decrease in the Michigan acreage and slight increases in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania acreages, the growers reported indicate that little change is expected in the late group and the commercial acreage will probably be about the same as in 1929 or slightly above the average of recent years." This report further states: "The intended reduction for the country as a whole amounts to seven per cent, indicating an acreage of 183,000 in 1930 compared with the 197,000 acres picked in 1929 and 205,000 acres a year ago. The equivalent of this reduction of nearly 14,000 acres is expected to take place in the four states, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee, where about one-fourth of the total commercial strawberry crop is grown and where the marketing problem has been most difficult. The indicated twenty per cent decrease in acreage in these states, if carried out, would go far to relieve the mid-season marketing glut. "Considering the country as a whole, the contemplated 1930 acreage changes would seem to leave the strawberry acreage for picking next season fairly well balanced among the various areas. . . . "Prospects for strawberry growers now seem to be better than in any year since 1926, according to the acreages planted or planned for the 1930 season. . . . There is now evidence of increased plantings to come into bearing in 1931, as indicated by reports of acreage planted or being planted this fall and by the reports of growers' intentions to plant next spring. No exact statement can be made about the size of the increase in new plantings without additional data, but it seems quite likely that with favorable crop conditions strawberry production in the Pacific northwest will be larger than in 1931 or next year.

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HUMAN CANNON BALL INJURED IN STUNT

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—Henrich Ackenhauser, who was substituting for Captain Wilho, the human cannon ball, was in serious condition at Springfield hospital Friday as the result of an accident at the Eastern State Exposition here. "Thousands of spectators were in the stands to see Ackenhauser shot from a cannon and land in a net. "There is now evidence of increased plantings to come into bearing in 1931, as indicated by reports of acreage planted or being planted this fall and by the reports of growers' intentions to plant next spring. No exact statement can be made about the size of the increase in new plantings without additional data, but it seems quite likely that with favorable crop conditions strawberry production in the Pacific northwest will be larger than in 1931 or next year.

SPENT \$1500 TRYING TO GET WELL

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Relief This startling letter from an ex-serviceman will interest everyone who suffers from constipation: "I was discharged after the World War with heart trouble and bad stomach. I had saved about \$1500. Since then I've spent that sum and a lot more in doctoring and operations and medicines. I always was bothered with constipation. "I told my wife to get some kind of light breakfast food and I would try it. She bought Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, bran and dinner, about a common tea-saucer full with milk at each meal. I have been doing this for about a month. I have stopped taking dose (medicines). I work 9 to 12 hours. I have a good appetite. I feel I am gaining flesh and believe I am getting well." GEORGE C. O'CONNOR, Barber, N. Y. Cleanse your system of constipation's poisons. Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and vim, stopped constipation forever, by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, half every meal. Relief is guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. 100% effective—doctors recommend it. Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking. See the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and restaurants—dining cars.

PRUNE CROP AT DAYTON HARVESTED

Dayton—The improved Elberta, Charlotte and Muir peach crop is almost harvested in the orchards of this vicinity. Because the peaches were thin on trees record size and quality is reported by all growers. The price has been from \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel box and a brisk demand is reported by all growers. The J. H. Hale and other late varieties are almost ready for canning.

WHEAT LOWER AS OPERATORS TRADE FOR MAY

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures closed at the bottom of their range Friday and at the lowest in considerable time. Late trading consisted largely of changing operations among Chicago operators, the December delivery losing most as that month was sold and May bought. Late cables reporting the rains in both Argentina and Australia of little benefit brought no support to the market. Corn and oats finished fractionally lower due to the action of wheat. At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents lower; corn was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. Provisions also finished weak. Cash wheat prices were 1/2 to 3/4 cent lower. Receipts were 50 cars. Cash corn was unchanged. Receipts were 208 cars. Cash oats were unchanged. Receipts were 46 cars.

PRUNE OUTPUT OF FINE QUALITY, GOOD QUANTITY

Dallas—Fred R. Elliott, a grower living a mile south of town, states that his prunes this year are of good quality, as well as in large quantity. Such is the rating of the majority of orchards of this vicinity. Mr. Elliott has remodelled his drier and is running around 200 bushels through it and he says the prunes dried weight about 20 pounds to a pound. Later on in the season he expects an even better rating for the prunes will be ripe and have more weight dried than in the drier he employs 15, and has about 40 pickers for his 200 acres of prunes. Mr. Elliott expects his harvesting to last for 25 days, from the beginning to end. The prunes have ripened the earliest in the orchards south of town, although all growers of this surrounding country expect to be harvesting by the first of next week.

COWGIRL HURT BY WILD HORSE

Pendleton, Ore. (AP)—Bonnie McCarrall, woman bronco rider, was injured seriously here Thursday when her wild horse fell on her and dragged her around the arena. Physicians said they believed her skull was fractured. Except for injuries to an Indian boy participant, the McCarrall accident was the only one to mar the annual Pendleton Round-up Thursday. Bob Crosby, three time winner of the Roosevelt trophy emblematic of the world's all around championship in rodeo land, advanced toward the same goal by turning in three firsts and a tie for the four events he entered. Crosby, from Kenna, New Mexico, tied his steer in 24 1-3 seconds to the with E. Pardee, Chester Byrd, Dan Clark, Wilkins Williams, Eddie McCarty and Jack McClure, veteran ropers, failed to get inside the time limit. Airline-County Agent Beck motored from Dallas Wednesday to the Fleischman prune yard. They are conducting an experiment to see if a certain number of trees given a special care would produce more bushels than a corresponding number of the other trees. Samples are to be taken to O. A. C. The prunes were quite large.

SILO FILLING WITH CORN UNDER WAY

Dayton—Silos filling with corn is in full swing in this vicinity and despite the unusually dry season, farmers report the crop ideal for ensilage and it is at just the right stage which is several weeks earlier than average years. Prune harvest in all orchards is in progress and the crop is good and quality is excellent. Evergreen blackberry picking will be completed in most yards in this locality this week. The crop is very good, the quality high.

WIGAN-RICHARDSON YARDS THRU PICKING

Independence—The Wigan Richardson company finished picking hops Friday and paid off their hands at the yard office. Walter Plant, manager, reports a satisfactory crop. They began picking August 23 and harvested 425 acres in all. They employed over a thousand pickers. ENLARGE TURNER PLANT Turner—A. E. Bradley of Astoria, superintendent of the Turner Plant was in town looking after business interests. The local plant has had business increases necessitating the building of a new addition to enlarge the plant. Flux yielded well this year and growers were pleased with crops in this vicinity.

Prunes Wanted

Italians and Petties Cash on Delivery WEST SALEM DRYER Phone 2755W

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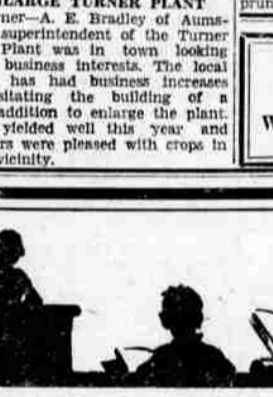
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