BUTTER STRONG, EGGS MIXED UP, POULTRY FIRM

Portland, Ore. (UP) — Further strengthening of the position of the butter trade is indicated for the week-end, with some advances scored in the price list on cubes, Portland market was unchanged but recent sales at Chicago and New York were higher. Coast cities generally were unchanged.

Market for eggs shows a mixed tone. While extras are up two cents as announced, the cut in the price of pullets or under-sized reflects the increasing stocks of such size. More storage stock is going into consumption.

Prices of all sorts of live poultry is held at the recent high point. Strength is shown for all offerings with an especially strong tone for light broilers on account of the acute shortage.

All through the market for country killed meats, a weak tone is ruling along the wholesale way. Veal, hogs and lambs alike are inclined to show a sluggish call although many believe hogs are at or near the cellar.

The peach market is neglected. The public appears tired of this fruit and quality is somewhat indifferent although some very good stuff is still arriving from Oregon points. Prices are irregular.

Undertone in the local onion market appears less hopeful as a result of the lower priced supplies offered from central Washington sections. Practically all of the Oregon stock is now safely housed but little movement is as yet shown.

Somewhat better local demand is showing for fresh prunes. The improvement was first noted on Thursday but became more apparent Friday and Saturday. Prices are unchanged but steadier.

STUDENT GAIN IN CITY SCHOOL LIKELY

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of young workers during the coming year will be a staff of 192 men and women, 31 of whom are new to the school district this year. This is an addition of two teachers over last year's force—a fifth grade teacher at the Lincoln school, and an addition in the history department in the senior high school.

The very young workers, including the six year old beginners and those assigned to the first six grades, will report to the grade schools at nine o'clock Monday morning to enroll, meet their teachers, and receive their book lists. They will then be dismissed for the day. Tuesday morning the grade children will again report at nine o'clock and remain for a full day's work. First and second graders are dismissed each day at two-thirty o'clock, third graders at three and fourth, fifth, sixth graders at three-thirty. Wednesday of next week, Salem day at the state fair, will be a full holiday for all of the schools of the city.

The seventh, eighth and ninth graders, who are taken care of in two attractive buildings in opposite ends of the city, called junior high schools, will report at eight-forty o'clock Monday morning for registration, assignment to classes, locker assignments and book lists. Half time class periods will be held Tuesday.

The almost grown-up workers, the senior high school pupils, will report also at eight-forty Monday morning at the senior high school building, receive their programs and meet their teachers. Tuesday they will receive their book lists and class assignments and after the fair holiday, they will return Thursday morning for the serious business of real school work.

At the senior high school a new plan of full hour class periods, making a five period day, instead of the old plan of six, will be followed this year. The activity period will be held each day from 12:30, the end of the 40 minute recess for lunch, until ten minutes after one o'clock. This time after lunch is considered the low ebb mark of student interest during the entire day. Pupils in the senior high school are dismissed for the day at 3:10 p.m. At Parrish junior high, where a seven period day is followed, all pupils are dismissed at 3:30 and at Leslie junior high where lack of space necessitates an eight period program, school is dismissed five minutes earlier.

No changes have been made in school boundaries this year. The only change is the addition of the fifth grade at Lincoln. The Washington portable has been moved to Parrish school where it will be used by the manual arts classes.

Two new principals are included in the staff of 31 new teachers. Fred Wolf is the new senior high school principal, and Sue Bonner Emmons, a junior high teacher last year, will be principal of Park school.

The total enrollment in the Salem schools during the past year was 5370, but 700 or 800 less are expected to enroll on the opening day this year.

During the summer months all buildings have been completely renovated, repairs made, and repainting and revarnishing done.

Beginning early Monday morning the ten new high school busses will make their regular run into the non high school districts adjacent to Salem, bringing in a number of boys and girls who have never before registered in a Salem school.

Airplanes are used by 135 large business corporations throughout this country, the Ryan Aircraft company found by a recent survey. Most of these ships are employed for the use of salesmen, executives and the transportation of supplies. Such widely diverse businesses as insurance companies, newspapers, department stores and roofing companies have taken to the air, the survey disclosed.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Receipts: Hogs 500 including 152 direct and around 300 on contract; Cattle 50. Totals for week approximately: Hogs 4000; Cattle 4060; calves 470; sheep 2460.

Hogs, compared with a week ago: Killing classes steady to 25c lower; mostly steady. Feeders 50c lower; bulk light butchers $11 to $11.25; a few decks Monday $11.35, extreme top for small lots $11.60. Strong weights and light lights $11 down, heavies $10.50 down. Bulk packing sows $8 to $8.50; bulk slaughter pigs $10 to $10.25; a few Monday at $10.75. Bulk feeder pigs $11.

Cattle: Compared with a week ago: Better grade steers and she stock 50c lower, others and calves steady. Bulls 50c higher. Bulk good steers $10.50 to $11, only one load at the top. A big showing of medium good $9 to $10. Off grades down to $7; top heifers in loads $9.10. Practical top for cows $8.-50 with one outstanding load at $9. Bulk desirable she stock $7.25 to $9; under grades $7 down, low cutters mostly $4 or better. Medium to fairly good bulls $7.50 to $8. Butcher type up to $8.50. Top vealers $14.50, top calves $12.50, under grades down to $8 and below.

Sheep, compared with week ago: Mostly steady for the kinds coming. Strictly choice lambs of Mt. Adams and eastern Oregon type quoted 50c to $1 lower. Bulk medium to good lambs $10 to $11. The trade seems doubtful that strictly choice would sell much higher than $11. Lower grade lambs mostly $9.50 down to $7, with occasional thin culls $6 to $6.50. Bulk medium to good yearlings $7 to $8. Wethers $6 down. Ewes quoted from $1 to $5, depending on age, weight and condition.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—Butter, cube extras 49c; standards 48c; prime firsts 47c; firsts 42c.

Eggs (Poultry producers' prices) — Fresh standard extras 42c, fresh standard firsts 38c; fresh medium extras 34c; fresh medium firsts 33c; pullets 24c. The price to retailers is two cents higher.

Butterfat: Direct shippers track price: No. 1 grade 50c; No. 2 grade 45c; station prices: No. 1 grade 49c to 50c; No. 2 grade 44 to 45c; Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 51 to 53c; No. 2 grade 467c to 48c.

Milk: Buying price four percent $2.50 to $2.55 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 light 29 cents; colored 27c; old roosters 11c; stags 10c; ducks 17 to 18c.

Turkeys: Fancy dressed 36 to 38c; live 25 to 30c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencias $2.50 to $8.50; grapefruit, Isle of Pine $10 case; limes five dozen case $2.50; bananas 7c lb. Lemons, Calif. $13.50 to $15.

Cucumbers, The Dalles 40 to 70c.

Tomatoes: The Dalles 30 to 40c.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Sets 8 to 9c lb.; Yakima Globe $1.75 to $1.80; Oregon $1.90 to $2.

Fresh vegetables: Selling price: Lettuce, local $1.25 to $2; Seattle, iced $2.75 to $3 crate; cabbage local 1½ to 2c pound; green beans 6 to 8c; corn 60c to 75c sack of six dozen.

Eggplant 8 to 9c lb.; Cauliflower, local $1. to $1.25; watermelons 1½ to 2c lb. Pears, Bartlett, box repacked $2.50 to $3.00; Table potatoes, Yakima $2.75 to $3 cwt.; western Oregon $2 to $2.50 sack.

Peaches, Oregon Crawfords 90c to $1; J. H. Hale 80c to $1.00; N. W. Elbertas 55 to 75c.

Green peas, local 6 to 6½c; lower Columbia 7 to 8c lb. Canteloupes, Jumbo $1.75; standards $1.50, Honeydew, bulk four cents lb. Casabas 3c pound bulk.

Country meats: Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds 14½ to 15½; veal, 75 to 90 lbs. 22 to 25c; lambs, 17c to 21c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Demand for potatoes is keen and general sales are $1.85 to $1.90 orange box for quality goods on the Eastside Market for the week end session. Tomatoes continued cheap at 20 to 25c a box, mostly 25 to 30c for fancy.

Corn held practically unchanged at 60 to 75c sack for good stuff. Italian and petite prunes were 35 to 40c box. Demand was better.

Shortage of pickling cucumbers continued with number one stock firm at 60 to 65c, principally the higher point. Spinach was 75 to 90c orange box. Green onions found a good call at 20c dozen bunches.

Parsnips were 50c dozen bunches.

Blackberries were easier at $1.10 to $1.15 crate with strawberries $2.50 for ordinary stuff. Raspberries were $4 for local crates.

Cauliflower was weak for twos at 65c, with ones steady at $1.25. Grape market was easier with most sales 60c lug.

Lettuce sold $1.25 for locals with northerns $1.75. Beans sold 6 to 6½c pound for best. Danish squash $1.25 to $1.50 crate, the former for small stock. Cabbage market steady around 75 to 85c for fancy. Garlic scarce and sold for 12½c.

King apples were slow at $1.25 the general top, while Gravensteins were in demand at $1.25 to $1.50.

Carrots 20c dozen bunches; beets 25c; radishes 20 to 25c; turnips 50 to 60c; spinach 75 to 85c; peas 6 to 7 cents.

Peaches, Elbertas 75 to 85c; Mulrs 75c; Crawfords 90c to $1.

Celery dozen bunches jumbo 80c; medium 65c; hearts $1.20 to $1.25 dozen bunches.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay: Steady—Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy $20.50 to $21; do valley $19 to $19.50; alfalfa $18-$19; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw, $7-$8 won; selling prices $2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (Federal-State Market News Service)—Hens—Leghorn, all sizes 25 to 26c; colored, under 5 lbs., 21c; 5 lbs. and over 29c; broilers—Leghorn 12 to 22 lbs., per doz., 37 to 38c; over 18 lbs., per doz. 27 to 28c; fryers colored under 3 lbs., 26c; 3 to 3½ lbs., 30 to 32c; roasters young 3½ lbs., and up 33 to 34c; capons nominal roosters old Leghorn 14c; colored 18c; turkeys young 38 to 40c; old 28 to 30c.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 22½ to 26c; Calif. 22 to 27c; peanuts raw 10c; Brazils new crop 22 to 24c; almonds 21 to 26½c; filberts 19 to 20c; pecans 24 to 28c.

Hops, nominal, 1928 crop 11 to 12½c pound.

Wool, 1928 crop, nominal; Willamette valley 28 to 32c; eastern Oregon 18 to 27½c pound.

CASCARA BARK

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Cascara bark steady. 6½c to 8c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

San Francisco (Federal State Market News Service)—Apples: Gravensteins fancy 4 tier $2.75-$3.00; 4½ tier $2.25-$2.50; hugs $1.75-$2.25.

Pears: Bartlett fancy $2.50-$3.00 packed box; No. 2, $1.25-$2.00 box; lugs, 68-85c; Lake County $3.50 for 60 lb. box.

Celery: Oregon $5.00 to $5.50.

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; choice 12½ to 14c; fancy 15½ to 15½; Prunes steady, California 8½ to 13½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c; Apricots steady, standard 13 to 16½c; choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 21 to 24c. Peaches steady, standard 15c; choice 16c; extra choice 18 to 16½c. Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 6½ to 9½c.

Hops, steady, state 1928, 18 to 22c; 1927, nominal; Pacific coast 1928, 16 to 20c; 1927 15 to 16c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat, f.o.b San Francisco 55c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept. open $1.28 to ½; high $1.28 5-8; low $1.27½; close $1.28 3-8 to 5-8. Dec. open $1.32½ to ¾; high $1.36¼; low $1.35; close $1.36 to ½. March, open $1.42; high $1.42 3-8; low $1.41½; close $1.42 to ½. May, open $1.46 to 3-8; high $1.46 3-8; low $1.45¼; close $1.46¼ to 3-8.

Cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard $1.-27½; No. 3 hard $1.26¼. Corn No. 3 mixed 98½c; No. 1 white 99½c. Oats, No. 2 white 49c; No. 3 white 47½ to 48c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 63 to 74c. Timothy seed $4.75 to $5.50. Clover seed $11.75 to $19.75. Lard $11.55; ribs $13; bellies $12.87.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept. open and high $1.20; low and close $1.19½. Dec. open and high $1.23½; low $1.24¼; close $1.24⅞. May, open and high $1.34; low and close $1.33½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.32; soft white, western white, $1.21; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.19.

Oats, No. 2 3/8-lb. white $33.

Today's car receipts, wheat 80; oats 4, flour 21, corn 1, hay 5.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: Oct., $1.34½; Dec. $1.40½; March $1.47¼; May $1.51 3-8.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg, Man. (UP)—Wheat range Oct. open $1.48; high $1.48½; low, $1.47; close $1.48 3-8; Dec. open $1.-48¼; high $1.49¼; low $1.47⅝; close $1.49 May, open $1.54⅛; high $1.55-5-8; low $154¼; close $1.54⅝.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Cattle 700; compared with a week ago: Good and choice fed steers and long yearlings $1 to $1.50 lower; others strong, top $17 paid for specialties; practical top late $16; extreme top yearlings $16.25; most grain fed steers selling late $12.75 to $15; grassy and short fed kinds $10 to $12, and stockers and feeders $9.50 to $11.25.

Sheep 2000; by the week 271 doubles from feeding station, 14,000 direct; compared close last week fat lambs 15 to 25c lower; fat ewes steady; feeding lambs 50c or more off; feeding and breeding ewes steady. The week's top native lambs $14; rangers $13.50; fat ewes $5.25; bulk prices: native lambs $13 to $13.50; rangers $13 to $13.50; range yearlings $9.50; fat ewes $4 to $5.25; feeding lambs $11.50 to $12.50; breeding ewes around $7; feeders $4.25 to $5.

Hogs 6000; steady. Packing sows 10 to 15c lower; top $11.10 paid for load around 180 pounds; butchers 250-300 lbs. $9.75 to $10.70; 130-160 lbs. $9.35 to $10.90.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white $1.11 bu.; red (sacked) $1.08; feed oats 48c; milling oats 50c; barley $32 per ton.

Meat: Hogs, steady. Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.00; 160-220 lbs. $10.75; 220-260 lbs., $10.25; 260-350 lbs. $9.-75; sows $7.50 to $8; Cattle, top steers steady, $9.50 to $10; cows $5.50 to $7.50; culls and cutters, $2.50 to 3.-50; Sheep, spring lambs $8 to $9.50; bucks $7 to $8; old ewes $3 to $4.

Dressed meats: Top veal steady 20c; No. 2 grade 18c; rough and heavy 15c and up; top hogs steady, 120-150 lbs. 15c; other grades 14½c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18c to 19c; heavy hens 21 cents per pound; broilers leghorns 20-21c; colored 23-24c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets 33c; fresh extras 39c; Butterfat 50c; Print butter 51c to 52c; cubes extras 49c; standard cubes 50c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $8.25 case; Isle of Pine $11.25; lemons $15; limes $3.00; bananas 7c lb.; cantaloupes $1.50 to $2 crate; local muskmelons 2½c lb.; watermelons 1½c lb.; grapes, seedless, $1.35; white Malagas $1.50; red Malagas $2; Rose Peru $1.-75; Tokays $2.50; green apples $1.50 box; prunes 3c; fresh figs $1.50 box; honeydew melons 4c lb. Persians 6c lb.; peaches, Elbertas 60c to 80c box. Huckleberries 20c lb.; ground cherries $1.50 box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes 30c box. Cucumbers, field run 65c box; Yakimas 3c lb.; peppers 60c box or 5c lb.; peas 9c lb.; new potatoes 2½c lb.; Yakima Bluebird $3; lettuce, Seattle $2.75; Vancouver $2-$2.25 crate; Labish celery 60c-$1 doz. bunches; crate $3.50; hearts 90c; cabbage 2c lb.; corn yellow 90c sack. Green beans 3½c lb.

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

Sacked vegetables: Onions, Walla Walla $2.50; local $2.00; carrots 2c; rutabagas 3½c lb.; garlic 15c lb.; sweet potatoes 6c; pickling onions 8c; summer squash 80c doz.; Marblehead squash 3c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 33c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 39c; fall clip 29c. Mohair: fall clip, old 35c; kid 45c.

1859 COUNTY RECORD SHOWS TAX LEVY

(Continued from page 1)

have elapsed since the old record was made. However, the total amount of money raised for state purposes by the county on the last tax roll was $354,481.57 or an increase of $338,571.81. But the individual taxpayer 71 years ago paid very nearly as much in state tax as the individual does today, dollar for dollar in valuation.

The book contains some interesting references. It shows that J. H. Boon was justice of the peace, and Mr. Boon handled things with an iron hand. For instance, he fined one James Dosey $25 for contempt of court. He was particularly active in regard to the law in regard to stray cattle. Entry after entry deals with delinquencies under the law and the fines were not small for those times, running from $25 to $46.75 in various cases. Fines for assault and battery and breaches of the peace ran around from $5 to $7.

The record shows that in July, 1866 Samuel Headrick took over the office of county treasurer from P. Hamilton and that A. B. Casper took it over from Samuel Headrick on July 7, 1868.

J. C. Peebles became justice of the peace succeeding John Boon, but the date is not given. C. J. Stording was clerk of the circuit court according to an entry receipting for fees of $300 turned over by the court clerk.

GALE FORECASTED ATLANTIC COAST

Washington (AP)—The weather bureau Saturday issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory: Northeast storm warning ordered 10 a.m. Cape Hatters to Atlantic City, N. J. Disturbance of slight intensity central nearly three hundred miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., apparently moving very slowly northward in connection with strong area of high pressure over the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic states. Will cause strong northeast winds, probably of gale force at times during the next thirty-six hours."

More than $30,000,000 worth of fur skins from Soviet Russia were sold in Germany in the last 12

HOP PICKING SEASON ENDS IN MOST FIELDS

The 1929 hop picking season is virtually over. Next week, as far as can be learned but two yards will still have picking crews, these being the McLaughlin yard of Louis Lachmund near Independence and the old Kelly yard in the Mission bottom district and these are expected to wind up the middle of next week. Livesley finished on the Lakebrook yard Thursday evening leaving around 8000 boxes unpicked in the field. The big Horst yard across the river of around 550 acres is expecting to finish up Saturday evening.

General estimates of a crop of between 80,000,000 and 85,000,000 pounds remain unchanged as the hops are finall, going into the dryers and the market situation remains as it has been—virtually dead for the present at least.

Some percentage of the crop was entirely unpicked owing to mold and some moldy hops were picked. One estimate has placed about 50 per cent of the crop this year as real quality hops and there ar esome hops of an extra fine quality.

While pickers were short during much of the season some growers have attributed this to a desire on part of growers to have a speedy picking and the demand for more growers to the yard, and claim that there were as many pickers in the valley as usual but an apparent shortage because of unusual demand. On the other hand some reports were that there were not the pickers available. However, there has been no reports of a shortage of prune pickers, hop pickers switching over to the prune orchards as their hop yard jobs wound up.

SCHWAB DEPLORES SHEARER DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

Grace, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, knew nothing of the Shearer deal.

Asked who was responsible for employment of Shearer by his company, Schwab hesitantly named S. W. Wakeman, vice-president of the shipbuilding corporation.

"Did you take some action?" asked Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas.

"I left that to Eugene Grace, president of the company," replied Schwab. He added that he would leave that for Grace to relate upon his appearance before the committee.

Senator Robinson became greatly aroused because Schwab wouldn't disclose what action Grace took. There was a heated exchange between the two. Robinson finally told Schwab "not to lecture me."

"And likewise," responded Schwab calmly.

Grace then was called to the stand. He first said he had been interested in the Geneva conference as a citizen but not from a private business standpoint.

"Why did you send an observer there?" asked Chairman Shortridge.

"I didn't."

"But your company did."

"Yes."

"Aren't you president?"

"Yes, I thought I was but I didn't know about Shearer."

Grace said he never met Shearer. He said he learned first of his employment in December, 1927, several months after the Geneva parley.

He testified he had been asked by a newspaperman about the Shearer arrangement and had denied it. But later he said that he heard the rumor again and then questioned Wakeman about Shearer's employment at Geneva.

Asked by Senator Shortridge whether he had rebuked Wakeman, Grace replied:

"I told him it was rather unwise and a thing I couldn't approve of. I told him it was contrary to the policies of our company."

Grace explained that he understood Mr. Wakeman felt Shearer could give some technical information and "ascertain what was transpiring and report it." He added that Wakeman expected to get more information of this nature "than would be reported by the press," and denied that it was expected Shearer would delve into the activities of the conference.

Recalled to the stand, Schwab said he had no recollection of ever meeting Shearer. He added he had been told by his secretary that Shearer had sought interviews but had been denied them by the secretary.

Daniel Cohalon, Shearer's attorney, then arose and said, "in fairness to Mr. Schwab ask him to refresh his memory as to whether he met Mr. Shearer at the Rita Carlton in New York in November, 1926."

Senator Robinson put the question to Schwab and the latter replied:

"I met hundreds of people of whom I have no subsequent recollections." He added that he had "had no conversation with this person which made sufficient impression on me to remember him."

SEED NETS BETTER RETURN THAN FLAX

Grand Island—From three acres of flax in the Clarence Rockhill farm, 12 bushels of seed an acre was threshed and sold to the state flax seed department at Salem for $3.-11½ a bushel. Because of weeds this portion of his 18 acre field was not suitable for fiber but the return from this method was a larger profit per acre than the 15 acres sold for fiber, he reports.

An American dredge is being used to mine tin in Siam.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

building to the State of Oregon by A. C. Marsters, president of the state fair board.

2:20 p.m.—Acceptance of new grandstand by Governer I. L. Patterson for the state of Oregon.

2:30 p.m.—Community singing, "Star Spangle Banner", led by Dr. Pelling.

2:45 p.m.—Lester, Bell & Griffin, grotesque acrobatics.

3:45 p.m.—Chorus singing by the different community clubs.

3:15 p.m.—Asaw elephants, jesters from the jungles.

3:20 p.m.—Solos and songs by the different community clubs.

3:45 p.m.—Three Crazy Clowns.

3:55 p.m.—Instrumental and musical contests for prizes.

4:15 p.m.—Presenting the two aerial daredevils, The Two Alenes.

4:20 p.m.—Community stunts for a silver cup trophy.

4:30 p.m.—Debating contest for a silver cup, 3-minute talks on "Why The Oregon State Fair."

5:00 p.m.—Informal talks and band selections.

WHEAT PRICES STILL DROPPING IN CHICAGO PIT

Chicago, (UP)—After selling to the lowest prices in several months on the weak Liverpool close, which followed reports of light rains over the most of Argentina and cheaper offer of Plate grain, wheat futures on the board of trade, regained a part of their losses on buying encouraged by the fairly steady Buenos Aires market. Australia furnished bullish drought news. September corn suffered h avily from liquidation and all deliveries were sharply lower. Oats held to small losses.

At the close wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ cent lower; corn was off 1 to 1⅝ and oats were ¼ cent lower. Provisions were uneven.

Cash grain prices were:

Wheat ½ to 1½ cents lower; corn 1 to 2 cents lower and oats unchanged to ¼ cent lower

Receipts were: Wheat 56 cars; corn 267 cars and oats 53 cars.

CHERRY TARIFF CHANGES MADE BY SENATE TOLD

The cherry growers of California, who have been actively engaged in an effort to secure adequate protection for the domestic product through the placing of a sufficient tariff on imported cherries, are finding their efforts practically frustrated by the action of the senate finance committee in rewriting the provision in the bill relating to cherries as passed by the house, says the California Fruit News.

The house bill provided the following:

Par. 737. Cherries.

(1) In their natural state, or dried, 2 cents per pound.

(2) Sulphured, or in brine, with stems and pits, 5½ cents per pound; with stems or pits removed, 9½ cents per pound.

(3) Maraschino, candied, crystallized, or glace, or prepared or preserved in any manner, 5½ cents per pound and 40 per centum ad va.orem.

This bill was presented to the senate finance committee, which has rewritten the schedule as follows:

Par. 737. Cherries.

(1) In the natural state, or frozen, without sugar added, 2 cents per pound.

(2) Dried, desiccated, or evaporated, 6 cents per pound.

(3) Sulphured or in brine, in size more than 900 to the gallon, with pits, 3 cents per pound; with pits removed, 4 cents per pound.

(4)Sulphured, or in brine, in size 900 or less to the gallon, with pits, 5½ cents per pound; with pits removed, 9½ cents per pound.

(5) Maraschino, candied, crystallized, or glace, or frozen wih sugar added, or prepared or preserved in any manner, 5½ cents per pound and 40 per centum ad valorem.

The objection of the cherry growers to this bill is that provisions 3 and 4 completely nullify the effect of the proposed house rates and will be of little, if any, benefit to the growers. Practically 90 per cent of the cherries that are imported under these classifications come in in size more than 900 to the gallon., and would be admitted under 3 cent duty, with pits, and a 4 cent duty with pits removed. port file din probate by W. W. These rates, the California cherry growers contend, are insufficient and inadequate to enable them to compete in the domestic markets with the foreign product.

HONOLULU DRAWS FAR EAST MEDICS

Honolulu (AP)—Surgeons from the countries bordering the Pacific and the Indian oceans will gather here August 14-24 to exchange ideas and methods.

Their conference, known as the Pan-Pacific Surgical congress, was called at the request of the Pan-Pacific Union and invitations were transmitted through the state department at Washington to other nations. Delegates have accepted from nine foreign countries.

There will be demonstrations of new technique, but no long papers. Dr. Nils P. Larsen of Honolulu, chairman, and Dr. Nathaniel M. Benyas of Honolulu, secretary of the executive committee, are making the arrangements.

CLOVER YIELD OFF

Grand Island—Because of the off-year for clover seed, Clarence Rockhill's yield of about 36 bushels, or 2100 pounds, from 7½ acres in this vincinity is thus far record yield reported.

Recovery of world shipping from the post-war depression is continuing.

STOCK MARKET HOLDS UP BUT CLOSE IS WEAK

New York (UP) — Impressive strength in a number of public utility and investment trust issues kept reactionary tendencies from gaining headway on the stock exchange Saturday after the industrial list had been subjected to heavy selling.

Under the leadership of Columbus Gas, Public Service of N. J., and Sterling Securities, issues of these classes scored sharp gains but bears continued to hammer radio, General Motors and U. S. Steel.

Bears were less aggressive however than in the previous session and a number of profesional traders covered short contracts in the industrials following the advance in Columbus Gas and Public Service to new record high levels.

As a result many issues which had been hammered in the early trading scored sharp recoveries. Steel came back more than two points from its early low and lesser recoveries took place in Radio, General Motors and American Can.

Losses which occurred in many sections of the list were limited to several points and the market as a whole showed relatively unimportant change. Some of the early gains were shuttled down in the second hour of trading. Likewise part of the declines in pivotal shares were erased.

Columbus Gas and Public Service were exceptions, both selling at record highs at advances of 5 to 7 points. Westinghouse and Chrysler were weak futures, the latter breaking to a further new 1929 low.

The market as a whole displayed improved tone but price movements in many of the leaders continued erratic. Motors continued under heavy pressure as a result of further indications of a let down on either side of the market.

Rails were little changed and were low in making their appearance on the tape.

New York (AP)—While many traders attributed Friday's late selling to the financial troubles of a large London operator, the action of Saturday's market led most observers to attribute the cause to conditions within the market itself. Investment trust buying, except in a few issues, apparently had ceased for the time being, and it looked as though some of the older trusts and trading corporations were liquidating part of their securities in order to show good trading profits.

The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

RUSSIAN AVIATORS CROSS THE PACIFIC

(Continued from page 1)

will proceed to Seward, Sitka and Seattle.

The crew of the plane consists of Pilot S. A. Shestakov, Second Pilot P. E. Bolotov; Navigator S. V. Stertigof and Mechanic D. V. Fufayev.

The Russian airmen ploughed through thick banks of hail, rain, snow and fog on their flight across the Bering Straits, the only favorable factor being that it was almost constant daylight enabling the fliers to proceed on a direct line.

The great chain of the Aleutian islands was sighted after the fliers were five hours out and Commander Shestakov decided to land on Attu island which is the westernmost member of the long Archipelago.

According to brief wireless dispatches from the plane, the natives of the island at first fled when they saw the big machine in the sky hovering over the island but later returned to their dwellings when the plane descended. Upon being reassured that the unexpected Russian visitors were not hostile, the natives welcomed the airmen heartily and placed all their slender resources and supply of food at their disposal.

After resting here for a day or two and priming their machine for the additional 3800 odd miles which still face them, the four fliers will proceed over the rest of the Aleutian islands and head for Sitka.

WOMEN STUMPED BY GROCER TEST

London (AP)—British women struggled along for the right to vote, and they are fighting now for equality with male workers in civil service and other vocations.

But they don't want to be grocers.

The Institute of Certified Grocers, which registers persons qualified to deal in kitchen staples, if they can pass a stringent examination, reports that the number of women in the trade has been dwindling steadily since the end of the war. Of 200 candidates who appeared for a recent examination only one was a girl.

What the candidates had to do to pass this test was to:

1. Identify unlabeled samples of Java, Ceylon, Assam, Darjeeling, Kintuck, Lapseng-Souchong and other varieties of tea.

2. Call out the name of any cheese brought into the examination room.

3. Tell whether a handful of cloves came from Zanzibar, Amboyna or Penang.

4. Judge from the appearance and flavor of preserved peaches where they were grown and where canned, also how much duty had to be paid on them.

5. Distinguish properly 17 varieties of bacon.

6. Grade butter and margarine without guessing.

FORECASTS OF NATION'S CROPS SHOW DECREASE

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Forecasts of principal crops compared with actual yield last year were as follows (in millions of bushels unless otherwise indicated):

Crop—	Forecast	Last Year's Yield
Oats	1205	1449
Barley	304	357
Flax Seed	16.4	18.7
Tame hay (tons)	93.6	93.0
Wild hay (tons)	12.4	12.9
Apples (total crop)	146	186
Apples (Comi. crop bils.)	20.5	35.3
Peaches (total crop)	44.4	68.4
Pears (total crop)	20.1	24.0
Potatoes	349	469
Sugar beets (tons)	7.86	7.10
Hops	32.1	32.7

The condition of the various crops on September 1 was placed as follows:

Crop—	Pct. of Nor.
Durham wheat	61.3
Other spring wheat	58.4
Oats	74.6
Barley	68.8
Flaxseed	52.9
Tame hay	82.3
Timothy seed	83.6
Clover seed	75.5
Alfalfa seed	57.4
Apples	47.7
Apples, commercial	51.7
Peaches	48.2
Pears	56.5
Grapes	65.4
Pecans	42.7
Potatoes	68.9
Sugar beets	86.5
Hops	89.5

PRUNES NOT HURT BY RAIN SO FAR

No damage has been done to the prunes from what slight rains have fallen, as far as can be learned and authorities seem to agree that a number of days of rain wouldn't do any great damage with the stage the prunes have now reached.

Early reports on drying indicate good weight and good sizes. Sugar content generally so far seems to be holding up well.

W. G. Allen, who purchased a heavy block of prunes for drying in the Milton-Freewater section received the first sample of dried prunes from that section Friday and so far they have dried out with a good sugar content. He feared a possibility of their drying out too much but the samples caused a pleasant surprise.

Black clay pipes are vogue in London.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF HEARING OF OBJECTIONS TO FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE of OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. P. Hicks, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that T. M. Hicks as the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of E. P. Hicks, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, a final account of his administration of the estate of said decedent, and that Monday, the 27th day of October, 1929 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the courtroom of said Court in the Marion County Courthouse in the City of Salem, County of Marion, State of Oregon, have been duly fixed and appointed by said court as the time and the place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, at which time and place any person interested in the estate of said decedent may appear and file objections in writing to said final account and contest the same.

Dated and first published the twenty-first day of September A. D. 1929.

T. M. HICKS, Administrator of the Estate of E. P. Hicks, deceased.

Sept. 21-28; Oct. 12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 23rd day of August 1929, was appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A. Whelan and that he has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, at the offices of C. A. Swope, 229 Oregon building, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit August 24th, 1929.

RAY D. WHELAN, Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Whelan.

C. A. SWOPE, attorney for administrator.

Aug. 24-31; Sept. 7-14-21.

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