

EGGS, BUTTER STEADY; HOGS IN ACTIVE CALL

Portland (AP)—Erratic prices continue at most American trading centers for eggs and butter although no change was shown in the general local situation for the week end.

There was a lack of change in the price of butter locally for the day. Cubes and prints were held stationary, as was butterfat.

Shortage of country killed quality calves is still unrelieved here and prices are held high. Hogs are still in active call and full price is retained. Lams also. Beef demand is cleaning up current arrivals.

Market dullness is showing in the market for nuts and especially walnuts. Held over stocks of walnuts are liberal and prices are reported as weak.

Steady trading tone is indicated for eggs locally with no general change in the price list reported by either co-ops or private distributors. Increased demand is taking care of the greater supply.

Supplies of live chickens continuing extremely limited with buying prices still at the highest noted for a number of years at this period. The shortage applies to all offerings.

Very limited supplies of dressed turkeys are shown here. No. 1 birds are practically missing but some in-between kinds are arriving and selling around 32c for toms.

SHORTS CAUGHT IN WHEAT MARKET AID PRICE RISE

Chicago (AP)—Wheat rebounded sharply Saturday morning on the board of trade and after opening lower recovered rapidly. Short covering found an over sold market and prices reacted quickly to the better demand, both commission houses and local seeking grain.

NOMINATED FOR PROMOTIONS



Associated Press Photo
Eric Gen. Ewing E. Booth (left) has been nominated to be a major general and Col. Robert McCleave to be a brigadier general by President Hoover, who has sent their names to the senate.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland (AP)—Receipts: Hogs 100, calves 5, sheep 75. Week's totals approximately: Hogs 2,800; cattle 2,650; sheep 2,400; horses 115; mules 130.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Jan. close 1.12; Mar. close 1.11; May close 1.10. Corn: Jan. close .75; Mar. close .74; May close .73.

PORTLAND ESTIMATE MARKET
Late offerings of Brussels sprouts found a good demand at full recent market prices.

WHEAT MARKET
Portland (AP)—Wheat, steady. Hoping market for the week. January 1930 to 1931: 100 to 110; 100 to 110; 100 to 110.

CANADIAN BARK
Portland (AP)—Canadian bark, steady. 7 to 15.

BRICKS, HOPS
New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. 140 to 150. Apples, 100 to 110.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY
San Francisco (AP)—1929 State Market Bureau: Hens, 100 to 110; broilers, 100 to 110.

STOCK PRICES LOWER IN DULL MARKET TRADE

New York (AP)—Heavy selling brought the stock market list down sharply in the early trading Saturday, but toward late close slight rallying tendencies were noted and most issues came back from their lows of the day.

Unloading was done by many who wanted to be out of the market over the week end. Professionals attacked weak spots, notably Fox Film.

United States Steel broke below 170 but came back to above 170. Bethlehem Steel was depressed after early gains. Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, American Can and other leading industrials met similar fate.

General Motors was forced below 39 compared with its previous close of 39 3/8 and other motors declined. Hails, with the exception of M. K. T., were under moderate pressure.

WISCONSIN WHEAT
Winthrop (AP)—Wheat range: Mar. open 1.17 1/2; high 1.18 1/2; low 1.16 3/4; close 1.17 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (AP)—U. S. D. A.: Cattle 1000. Compared with week ending 25 to 300 higher. Sheep 1000. Compared with week ending 25 to 300 higher.

WIFE IS OPPOSED TO PUNCHING FURNITURE
San Jose (AP)—Because her prize-fighting husband used expensive articles of furniture as punching bags, Nina Spoon, former boxer, tossed the furniture against the walls.

INDIVIDUAL TRAFFIC CONTROL TRIED OUT
Hendolfs, T. H.—The latest thing in traffic control is the "cafeteria" traffic signal—has been installed in some parts of this city and proven most successful.

RED CABBAGE MAKES MEN MEN ON FARM
Chicago (AP)—Picked red cabbage and chews are among the things which, taken plentifully for breakfast, make men in the open spaces.

Weaker Demand For Pears, Stronger Call For Logans Forseen

If statistical results hold good from the 1929 cannery pack in the northwest as shown following other years, next year the pear situation should show a material weakening while loganberry situation should strengthen up somewhat.

REID MURDOCH CANNERY PLANS

The not too far distant future when this goal is reached. "Our capacity here will be equal if not larger than any cannery in the northwest," stated Mr. Madden.

DRY LAW PROBES REPORT MONDAY

The loganberry pack in the northwest last year totaled but 354,532 cases, with 203,586 cases packed in Oregon and 150,946 in Washington.

PARROT FEVER FATAL TO TWO, MANY SICK

A number of friends were exposed to the parrot from which the Kalmes contracted the illness and the unconfirmed report of three more cases in Maryland, placed them within this group.

POPE QUOTES FROM OREGON DECISION

With the spiritual one in the same way that reason must not conflict with faith. But there must be scientific liberty together with didactic liberty.

200 CARLOADS ONIONS SENT FROM LABISH

Labish Center—There has been approximately 200 carloads of Labish onions shipped out over the Southern Pacific railway to date.

Aurora Boasts of 26 Firemen to 33 On Salem Payroll

Each year cities and towns of the county submit to the county clerk a list of active firemen in the service of such cities.

MEDIUM WOOLS LOWER, SPOTTY DEMAND SHOWN

Boston (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin Saturday said: "The demand for wool has been spotty and medium wools, influenced by the foreign markets, are quite lower this week, although fine wools have changed hardly at all."

CROP PLANNING PARLEY CALLED

Washington (AP)—Department of agricultural Thursday announced a series of 1930 crop planning conferences in producing to stop market overproduction.

LAMBS ARE CHILLY

Howell—Eugene Wilson reports that this winter is very hard on the lambs which are beginning to arrive this month.

O. B. Trindal AUCTION Tuesday, January 14th, 1:30 P. M. Located at his farm 2 miles east of Salem on the Aubin road...