DAIRY PRODUCE PRICES DISPLAY DRASTIC SLUMP

Moderation of the weather and consequent gain in receipts as well as production of dairy produce are the main factors in drastic reductions in dairy produce buying prices effective in Salem Thursday, according to leading local dealers.

Butterfat led the decline with a drop of three cents to 38 cents as the prices to the producer, and butter dropped two cents per pound.

Eggs receded 3 to 5 cents per dozen, making the new wholesale buying price to the producer 25 cents for pullets and 30 cents for fresh extras.

Portland (UP)—Cut of two cents a pound in top score butter and 1c for prime first cubes on the produce exchange, was recorded Thursday. On the exchange both extras and standard cubes were off 2c with prime firsts down 1c. There was no change in firsts.

Reduction in egg prices became effective Thursday. The drop was from 3 to 4c. Fresh extras and standards dropped 3c to 33c and 32c, respectively while fresh mediums lowered 4c to 30c a dozen.

Hothouse rhubarb is in better supply at this time. Quotations to the trade are fairly steady at 12½ to 17½c.

Market on peas is some firmer at 14c pound or $5 a crate. According to talk in the trade, this price may be advanced within a short time.

The first carload of Guadaloupe lettuce of the season was received Thursday by Pacific Fruit company. Lettuce from other centers has been received earlier. The late arrival is of good quality and priced to the trade at $5.50.

According to produce dealers, there is a temporary shortage of Marblehead squash being felt at this time. This commodity is going to the trade at 3½ cents.

MT. ANGEL PLANT PASSES GOOD YEAR

Mt. Angel—The annual report of the Mt. Angel Co-operative creamery shows that during 1929 they manufactured 604,507 pounds of butter, and since the creamery was organized they manufactured 6,641,182 pounds of butter. During 1929 they did $412,619.38 volumne of business, compared to $104,040.80 in 1918.

During the past year they built a large addition to their storage warehouse, purchased and installed a larger boiler, two milk coolers, a glass lined tank, and two new trucks.

Frank Hettwer is manager of the creamery and the directors are R. J. Berning, president; Martin Rostvold, vice president; and Ed Overlund, Joseph Bernt and Charles Bochaler, directors.

MRS. SHEPHERD, 83 DIES AT SILVERTON

Silverton—Mrs. Delilah Shepherd, 83, died at her home on North Second street Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of a month. She had never suffered a day's illness in her life until about a month ago when she suffered a fainting attack while attending church, members of the family said.

Delilah Pottorff was born in Indiana in 1846, and in 1862 crossed the plains by ox team with her parents, enroute to Oregon. They arrived here in the same year, and she had resided in or near Silverton ever since.

In 1864 she was married to James Shepherd. Twelve children were born to this union, seven of whom servive. Mr. Shepherd died here about 14 years ago.

The surviving relatives include the following children: Benjamin F., Salem; Mrs. Belle Simpson, Silverton; Lee and Clyde Shepherd, Portland; Mrs. Neal Wolf, Shaw; Mrs. Gid King, Neskowin, and Suel of Silverton, and a sister, Miss Mary Pottorff of Silverton.

Pending completion of funeral arrangements, remains are in charge of Jack and Ekman funeral parlors.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white, $1.07; red, (sacked) $1.05; feed oats 47c; milling oats 30c; barley 25$ per ton.

Meats: Hogs: Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.25; 160-220 lbs. $10.60; 220-260 lbs. $10.25; 260-350 lbs. $9.75; sows, $7.50 to $7.75; Cattle, top steers steady $10 to $10.50; cows $5.50 to $7.50; culls and cutters $3 to $4.50; Sheep, spring lambs $10.50; bucks $6 to $8.50; old ewes $4 to $5.

Calves: Veales, live weight 140-180 lbs. $12; heavy and thins $7-$8.

Dressed meats: Top veal 18 cents; No. 2 grade 15c; rough and heavy 13c and up; top hogs 12c, 150 lbs. 15c, other grades 13c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 16-18c lb.; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, springs 18-20c; stags 15-17c lb.; old roosters 7-10c lb.

Eggs: pullets 25c; fresh extras 30c; Butterfat 38c; prime butter 40-41c; cube extras 35c; standard cubes 34c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: oranges, navels $4.25-$5.00 case; lemons $10; bananas 8c; apples, XF Jonathans $2.75; face-fill $1.50; Spitzenbergs, Baldwins $1.50 box; Yellow Newtowns $1.75. Cranberries $3 box. Grapefruit, Texas $5.50 granites $2.25; grapefruit, Texas $5.50 to $7; Florida, $7.50 case.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, hothouse $4.50 to $5.25; California $5.25 crate; cucumbers, hothouse $1.85 dozen. Potatoes, Yakima $2.50 to $3; lettuce, Sacramento $4.50; Imperial valley $5 to $6. Celery $7.50 Cabbage 4c; green peppers 35c lb.; spinach $4 crate; cauliflower $2.25; Artichokes, $1.50 doz. Brussel sprouts 17c lb.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches: turnips 90c; parsley 80c; carrots 40 to 90c; beets 90c; onions 40c; radishes 40c.

Sacked vegetables: Onions local $2.-50; carrots $3; rutabagas $4; garlic 15c lb.; squash, Marblehead 4c; Hubbard 4c; banana 4c; turnips 3c; parsnips 3c; yams 7c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 30c; coarse 27c per lb.; lambs wool 28c; fall clip 27c.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: Talking around steady. Receipts, cattle 105; calves 25.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $11 to $11.50; good $11-$11.75; medium $9.50 to $11; common $7.50 to $9.50. Heifers, good $10 to $10.50; common to medium $7.50 to $10. Cows, good $8.50 to $9.35; common to medium $6.50 to $8.50; low cutter $3.50 to $6.50. Bulls, yearling excluded, $8 to $8.50; cutter to medium $7 to $8. Calves, medium to choice $10.50 to $12.50; cull to common $8 to $10.50. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice $12.50 to $14.50; medium $10.50 to $12.50; cull to common $8.50 to $10.50.

Hogs, opening slow, light butchers look 15c lower. Receipts 15000, including 965 direct or on contract.

Heavy weight $9 to $10.75; medium weight $9.75 to $10.85; light weight $10.75 to $10.85; light lights, $9.75 to $10.85. Packing sows, $8-$9; Slaughter pigs $9.50 to $10.50. Feeder and stocker pigs 90-130 lbs. medium to choice $9.50 to $10.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs, Quotably steady. Receipts 100.

Lambs, 84 lbs. down, good to choice $11.50 to $12; 92 lbs. down, medium $10 to $11.50; all weights, common $8.50 to $10.50. Yearling wethers, 110 lbs. down medium to choice $7.50 to $9.50. Ewes, 120 lbs. down, medium to choice $6 to $7.50; 120-125 lbs. medium to choice $5 to $7; all weights, cull an dcommon $3 to $5.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—The following prices effective Thursday: Butter quotations are for shipment from country creameries and ½c a pound it deducted as commission.

Butter, cube extras 38c; standards 37c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 34c.

Eggs, poultry producers prices — fresh extras 33c; standards 32c; fresh mediums 31c; medium firsts 30c.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track 39c; No. 2 grade, 36c; stations No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 33c; Portland delivery prices No. 1 butterfat 41c; No. 2, 36c.

Milk, buying price: 4 percent $2.30 per cental.

Cheese, selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets 27c; loaf 28c; Tillamook f.o.b. selling prices: triplets 23c; loaf 26c.

Live poultry, heavy hens, over 4½ lbs. 25-27c; heavy Leghorn hens 25c; 3½ to 4 lbs. 23-24c; under 3½ lbs. 21c; broilers, light 30-33c; colored 22c; old roosters 12c; stags, 14-16c; ducks 24-25c.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys, fancy toms 34-35c; fancy hens 30-32c.

Capons 30c lb.

Fresh fruits: oranges, navel $4-$7; grapefruit, Texas $5.75-$6.50; Florida $7; limes, 5-doz. carton $2.50; bananas 5½ to 6c lb.

Cranberries, late Howe $3.50-$4; Cape Cod $3 to $3.25 bushel box; eastern, $15 barrel.

Lemons, California $6.50 to $9.

Cucumbers, hothouse, Colorado $3.50 to $3.75. Brussels sprouts, Cal., 17-18c lb.; local $1.50 peach box.

Tomatoes, local hothouse 25-30c lb. Mexican $4.50 lug repacked.

Onions, selling prices to retailers: sets 8-9c; Yakima globe $1.50-$1.60; Oregon $2.15-$2.25 cwt.

Fresh vegetables, selling price: lettuce, Imperial valley, $4.25 to $5; Sacramento $2 to $2.25 crate; peas 15c.

Celery, Calif., $1.65 to $1.75 doz.; $7 crate; rhubarb, hothouse 12½-17c.

Bell peppers 35-40c lb. Cauliflower, local $1.25 to $1.50; California $1.60 to $1.75.

Table potatoes, Deschutes gems $3 to $3.50; Yakima $2.75 to $3 cwt.; western Oregon $2.25 to $2.50.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. 5½ to 7c lb. Southern yams $3 crate.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 15½-16c; veal, 75 to 90 lbs., 20-21c; lambs, 22-25c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Nominal prices ruled.

Carrots 50c loz. bunches, 75c lug; beets 50c doz. bunches, 75c lug; turnips 60c loz. bunches, 70c lug. Potatoes, orange box, $2, sacked $2.50.

Onions, dry, large $1.50 to $1.65 crate; green 35c loz. bunches.

Celery, doz. bunches: jumbo 75-80c; No. 1, 65-70c; No. 2, 55c; hearts $1-$1.25. Cauliflower, No. 1, $1-$1.25; No. 2, 65-70c. Spinach, fancy $1.50; ordinary $1.25 orange box.

Brussels sprouts, fancy $1.25; ordinary $1.10-$1.15 peach box. Apples, jumble pack 75c to $1.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Buying prices: eastern Oregon timothy, $20-50 to $21.; Do., valley $19 to $19.50 Alfalfa, $18 to $19; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7 to $8 ton; selling price $2 more.

CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 7 to 7½c.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)— Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 13½ to 14¼c; fancy 14-15c. Prunes, steady. Calif. 8½ to 13c; Oregon 9½ to 17c. Apricots steady. Standard 13½ to 15c; choice 17-18c; extra choice 15½-16c.

Hops, steady. State 1929 18-20c; 1928 nominal, Pacific coast 1929 15-18c; 1928, 12-14c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)— (P. S. M. N. S.) —Hens, Leghorns, all sizes, 28c lb. Colored 4 lbs. and up 30c; broilers and Leghorns, under 17 lbs. doz. 35c; 17-22 lbs. per doz. 25c. Fryers, colored, under 3 lbs. 35c; Leghorns, 2 to 3 lbs. 28c; roasters, old Leghorns, 13c; colored 17c. Turkeys, young toms 15 lbs. and up, live, nominal, dressed 34 to 35c; hens, young and old, 10 lbs. and up, live, nominal; dressed 32 to 33c; old toms and undergrades, live, nominal, dressed 20-28c.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts, Oregon walnuts 22½-28c; Calif. 20-23c; peanuts raw, 10c; Brazils, new crop 22-24c; almonds 34-35c; filberts 19-20c; pecans 24-25c.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crops 6-11½c.

Wool, 1928 crop nominal; Willamette valley 28-33c; eastern Oregon 18-27½c.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP) — (Fed.-State Market News service): Apples, boxes, California: Newtown Pippins $2.50 to $2.75; loose, $1.65 to $2; Northwestern Rome Beauty, fancy $2-$2.25; 88s and larger $2.50 to $2.75; C grade $1.75 to $2; Spitzenbergs, XF $3.25 to $3.35; fancy $2.50 to $3; Delicious XF $3.50; fancy $2.50 to $3; Winesaps, XF $2.75 to $3, fancy $2.50 to $2.75; Newtowns, extra fancy $3 to $3.25; fancy $2.75 to $3.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco, 42½c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Cane sugar, sacked basis, steady. Cane, fruit or berry $5.45 per cwt. Beet sugar $5.30 cwt.

Flour, city delivery prices: steady. Family patents, 49s $7.80; whole wh. 98.90; graham $6.70. Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $7.30; bakers' bluestem patents 85s, $7.30. Pastry flour 49s, $7.50.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May, open, high $1.26½; low $1.25; close $1.25⅞. July, open, high $1.30½; low, $1.27 3-8; close $1.27⅞. Oct., open high $1.29½; low $1.26½; close $1.-27¼.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, May, open, high $1.28; low, close $1.26½. May, open, high $1.32⅞; low, close $1.31½. July, open, high $1.35½; low close $1.35½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Mar. open $1.18¼ to 5-8; high $1.19½; low $1.15½; close $1.15½. May, open $1.-23⅛ to ½; high $1.23⅝; low $1.20 3-8; close $1.20 3-8 to ½. July, open $1.-24; to $1.25; high $1.25½; low $1.22; close $1.22⅛ to 3-8 Sept., open $1.26-⅝ to ¾; high $1.27¾; low $1.24¼; close $1.24½.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 hard $1.-18½ to $1.20. Corn, No. 3 yellow 82c; No. 6 white 77c. Oats, No. 2 white 44¼ to 45¼c; No. 3 white 43 to 44c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 60 to 68c. Timothy seed $5.60 to $6.50. Clover seed $11 to $18.50.

Lard $10.27; ribs $12.50; bellies $13.62.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Mar. open, high $1.30; low, close $1.19. May open, high $1.22; low, close $1.19 3-8. July, open, high $1.23; low, close $1.21. Sept. open, high $1.23; low, close $1.21.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.27; soft white, western white $1.16; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.14.

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

Today's car receipts: wheat 128, hay 2, barley 3, flour 16, corn 1.

BLY VIOLATORS OF DRY LAWS IN U. S. COURT

Portland (AP)—An effort to check alleged extensive bootlegging activities in the railroad camp of Bly, east of Klamath Falls, opened in federal court here Thursday with four proprietors of alleged Bly speakeasies being given an opportunity to plead guilty before Judge McNary.

State and Klamath county authorities have invaded Bly on several occasions, but not until January 7 did the federal officers sweep into the town and make a wholesale raid. Many of those arrested by state and county authorities have been taken to Klamath Falls where they were fined.

When the federal grand jury reported last week, it was found that secret indictments had been voted against seven persons now in custody of the United States government.

Bench warrants were issued and Cal C. Wells, deputy United States federal marshal at Medford, returned to Bly, arrested five of the offenders and took them to Klamath Falls where bonds of $2500 each were set. Only one of the prisoners, Jack O'Neil, proprietor of Jack's Place, was released when he raised the bond.

The others are: John Stolts, proprietor of the Highway Inn; Tony Bens and Jack Russell, operators of the Bly Pool Hall, and May Hanold, proprietor of Julia's Lunch. They were lodged in the Multnomah county jail Wednesday.

In addition to these, two others are being held at Klamath Falls under indictments. James Jamison, proprietor of Shorty's Lunch and Job Robinson, operator of Blackie's Place are both held by the federal government.

APPLE GROWERS PLAN CANNERY

Hood River, Ore. (UP)—Extensive expansion of the canning industry by the Hood River apple growers' association was indicated here Thursday when the announcement of construction of fruit washing and packing plant.

With construction of the new plant, operations of the association in plants will be centralized. The association has announced its intention of operating the vinegar plant again this season.

BANKER SHOOTS AT ROBBER, HITS CHILD

Detroit (AP)—Georgia Eldrige, 5, was wounded slightly by a cashier's bullet Thursday in a holdup of the Highland Park branch of the People's Wayne County bank.

A bandit shoved a note under the cashier's window and ran through the crowded bank lobby with $700 the cashier turned over. As he reached the door the cashier opened fire, one bullet striking the child. The bandit escaped.

Watch Tomorrow's Papers for Answer to 4

ASSERT FREEZE DAMAGE SLIGHT TO FRUIT CROPS

Roland Jory, well known Rosedale loganberry grower and dryer is of the opinion that the freeze has done scarcely any, if any damage to loganberries in his section at least. He reports that he went out to his patch, spotted out a bunch of canes here and there, cut them off and carried them into the house and planted them behind a hot stove where they took a quick thaw, the surest way of revealing damage. He states to all appearances the canes thawed out without any apparent damage and that he failed to find a black cane.

"It is my belief that the damage to logans is very slight if any is done," said Jory. "And the thaw is coming on in an ideal way to preserve the canes from any further damage."

H. R. Jones, well known prune man who handled Rosenberg's big buys here last fall, says he is confident that there has been no damage done to the fruit crop generally and he says there is no reason now to say that conditions have been anything else but ideal for prune trees.

If the loganberries come through without damage it is generally felt there should be an extremely big crop here the coming year and that is just what is wanted. The conditions are all set for the handling of a heavy crop. Reports from Washington have been to the effect there has been quite a bit of damage to raspberries, considered the most susceptible of cane fruits to a severe freeze, and if that proves true it will mean another boost for loganberry stock in the fruit market.

GRAIN GROWERS PERFECT PLANS

Des Moines, Iowa (UP)—American grain growers hurried Thursday to complete organization of a nationwide marketing structure after they had received assurance from a member of the federal farm board that their efforts probably will bring new prosperity to the farmers.

The farm board member was Samuel R. McKelvie, who stood before the Iowa farmers grain dealers association, Wednesday night, and condemned speculation in agricultural products; favored increased economy and further organization by farmers, and outlined plans of the board for preventing and controling crop surpluses.

McKelvie was optimistic over the prospects for rapid development of a nationwide cooperative grain marketing structure and predicted this year 400,000,000 bushels of grain will be handled by the farmers' national grain corporation.

PRUNES ON HAND

It is estimated that around 200 tons of dried prunes are still lingering in growers' hands in the vicinity tributary to Salem and that these are in a very few hands at that. Prunes are said to be moving out quite liberally now under the quarter of a cent stiffening of the market experienced a few days ago and holders are still optimistic that there will be no trouble in moving out the remains of last year's crop in plenty of time not to be in the way on next year's market.

HOPS LOADED

Donald—Mesars. Stutesman, Settlemier and Chartele were in the city Wednesday making up a carload of hops for the Livesly company. Hops taken were products of the Ernst yards at St. Paul and of Kuensting at West Woodburn.

LONG SKIRTS CAUSE WOMEN TO GET HURT

Chicago (AP)—Without seeking in any way whatsoever to express his personal views on the merits of long and short skirts, Frederick Rex, city librarian and statistician, revealed Thursday that in 1913, when skirts were long, 1323 women were injured boarding street cars, and that in 1928, when skirts were short, only 328 were similarly hurt.

MARKET TURNS HEAVY TOWARD CLOSE OF DAY

New York (AP)—The stock market turned heavy early Thursday afternoon losing most of the ground gained in a general advance during the morning hours.

Bear pressure and liquidation in International Telephone, Simmons and United Aircraft, which fell 3 to 4½ points below Wednesday close, was extended to leading shares throughout the list. United States steel, after touching 183¾, its highest for the year, sold off to 180¾ against yesterday's final quoation of 181¼.

International Telephone made a new low for the year at 62⅝, representing a net loss of 3¼. The weakness of the shares was attributed in part to the immence of a bond offering by the company, while selling in Simmons was based on reports that the company also was planning some new financing.

Supporting orders caused partial recoveries in the late dealings. The closing tone was irregular. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

New York (UP)—The market was irregular at the close following a period of buying beyond that of any day this year. Before the selling set in, in the afternoon, the leaders had all made new highs for the year and the whole list with three notable exceptions was strong.

The weak spots were International Telephone, Radio corporation and United Aircraft. International declined sharply, unsettled the general utility list and helped turn the whole market irregular. Radio was being sold in large blocks and United Aircraft broke to a new low on the reaction of liquidation said to be traceable to the breaking up of a pool operating in the issue.

Notwithstanding the effects of heavy pressure on the best gainers, a substantial rally took place in the late afternoon. Just before the close, however, prices slid off further but did not get below their lows of the day.

Substantial gains ranging to more than 3 points were made by Westinghouse Electric, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, May Department Stores, Goodyear Tire and Hudson Motors.

General Motors had the best advance in weeks, rising above 42 in heavy volume. Near the close the stock met further buying. Auburn Auto at one time ran up 10 points and held more than half of this gain.

Most active issues in the utility section were American and Foreign Power and Commonwealth and Southern, both of which sold off. Other losers included Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Case, Loose Wiles and Simmons company.

Toronto, Canada, plans to spend $8,800,000 in civic improvements.

PILES
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DR. MARSHALL
329 OREGON BLDG.

WHEAT PRICES FORCED TO NEW SEASONAL LOW

Chicago (UP)—Wheat broke sharply in the late period on the board of trade and established another new low for the present movement. The decline in foreign markets is mainly responsible for the depression here. Corn improved late and closed around steady. Oats was slightly off.

At the close wheat was 2¼ to 3¼ cent lower, corn was ⅝ cent higher to ¼ cent lower, and oats was unchanged to ¼ cent off. Provisions were weak.

Chicago (AP)—Influenced by a new curtailment of the official estimate of wheat production in Argentina, wheat values here tended upward early Thursday. On the other hand, price advances here had to contend with reports that Russia is offering wheat abroad cheaper than is asked for wheat from North America. Opening unchanged to ⅝ cent higher, Chicago wheat afterward hesitatingly scored moderate gains all around. Corn and oats were easy, with corn starting ½ cent off to ⅛ to ¼ cent up, and subsequently keeping near to the initial range. Provisions showed firmness.

COLD WEATHER OVER AS SNOW GOES SLOWLY

The cold wave has been definitely broken with the highest temperature, 51, since December. The gradual thaw, aided by occasional light showers and mist is slowly taking off the snow without danger of flood. Weather predictions continue "unsettled" with no change in temperture.

Portland (UP)—General moderation of weather conditions continued in Oregon Thursday, although the mid-Columbia area was gripped in a sleet storm.

Light rain and sleet fell from Troutdale east to Arlington, menacing traffic conditions. Transportation and communication lines, however, had not suffered from the new conditions.

Temperatures were higher in the Columbia gorge. The Dalles had a minimum of 19 Wednesday night; Hood River, 24, and Crown Point, 30. A light rain was falling at the latter point, and freezing.

Unsettled and cloudy weather was forecast for Thursday night and Friday with rain booked for the west portion of the state. In the last 24 hours, .04 inch of rain fell in Portland. Roseburg had .24 of an inch and Marshfield .10.

Rain in northern districts of the Willamette valley was melting snow and pushing the mercury up. Cloudy weather prevailed at Albany, Eugene and other upper Willamette valley regions.

Weather bureau officials said Thursday that conditions existing Thursday in western regions were billed to continue, with occasional showers, and temperatures ranging above freezing. No return of the cold weather was forecast.

Temperatures in southern Oregon were well above freezing. Roseburg reported a minimum of 44, with Wednesday's maximum 60; Medford had a minimum of 40 and Marshfield 40. Portland's minimum Wednesday night was 37, with 40 forecast for Friday morning.

BLAST SPREADS GASOLINE OVER REFINING PLANT

Freno, Calif. (AP)—Four blasts showering 25,000 gallons of gasoline starting from a battery of boilers, converted the Kettleman Hills absorption plant of the Petroleum Securities company into a miniature inferno early Thursday, leaving in its wake the wreckage of a half million dollar plant and one dead and three injured human victims. The exact cause of the explosion was unknown.

Charles L. Phillips, a Los Angeles oil worker, whose badly burned body was placed in the morgue this morning, went to his death a hero, according to fellow workers. He was attempting to shut off the flow of gasoline from the huge stills when he fell.

But a moment before, warned by the initial blast that other tanks would probably explode, Phillips had shouted a warning to Max Givens, an engineer, to shut off his fires and prevent fire sweeping through the plant, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast.

It was believed the loss to the plant would reach $500,000. Only two men were trapped by the flames and blasts. These were Phillips, whose life was lost in the blazing plant and an unidentified man who operated a tent restaurant in a barren gully south of the plant. He was burned by blazing oil which flowed into the gully.

The name of the fourth man injured in the blast had not been secured up to a late hour Thursday morning. He was burned by the falling rain and flaming oil.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR RALPH FINN

Falls City—Funeral services for Ralph Finn, 31, former logger and railroad employe of Falls City, who was accidentally shot and killed while hunting deer near Goldson Monday, were held from the Henkle funeral chapel at Dallas Thursday afternoon. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Dallas.

Finn moved with his family from Falls City last September. He is survived by his wife and two small daughters.

Rickreall—S. C. Brown, son of M. L. Brown, was chosen to represent this district at the caterpillar school in Portland. This school holds a three day session each year and is to be held this year at 345 E. Madison street.

CREAMERY MEN STUDY BETTER BUTTER MAKING

Corvallis, Ore. (AP)—A cash contribution of $200 from the Oregon Creamery Operators' association toward continued research by the Oregon experiment station in improved butter quality was announced here at the annual convention of the Oregon buttermakers association Thursday by P. M. Brandt, president of the creamery operators' group.

This fund will be used to follow up refrigeration work in which it has been shown that cream may be kept sweet on the farm for 90 hours with new equipment developed. Study will now be started to find the relationship of age of sweet cream to butter quality.

Don McKenzie, Salem, president of the buttermakers, advocated carrying out a proposed campaign of local advertising of butter as superior health food and said it should be extended statewide. He also urged education of the public to the value of dairy products through enclosures in creamery packages.

Increased attendance was shown with more expected for the final session and banquet Friday.

Corvallis (UP)—Methods of improving the quality of Oregon's butter output starting from the feeding of the cows to packing the product for shipment, were placed before buttermakers of Oregon, holding their annual convention here Thursday.

Delegates from practically every section of the state were present when the 19th annual convention opened on the campus of Oregon Agricultural college Wednesday.

That high quality is frequently the difference between profit or loss and bewteen outside markets and lack of them was brought out when reports were heard at the Wednesday session that 92 score butter in California has been bringing a four cent premium over 90 score and that there was actually no market at all there for Oregon butter of a lower grade.

Election of officers will be held Thursday night. Don B. McKenzie, Salem, president of Buttermakers' Association of Oregon, is presiding at business sessions.

SWIFT BUYS

Scio—The Armour cream station has closed in Scio and the business has been taken over by Swift & Co. H. R. Hurst, who has been conducting the business for the Armour concern, will be retained by Swift. The Mumper station is closed. Mr. and Mrs. Mumper, who have been in the cream and poultry business in Scio for several years, have not announced their plans for the future.

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Remember we manufacture the best quality of poultry feeds that you can buy, regardless of price.
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When you can buy the best feeds at the following prices, why take chances?
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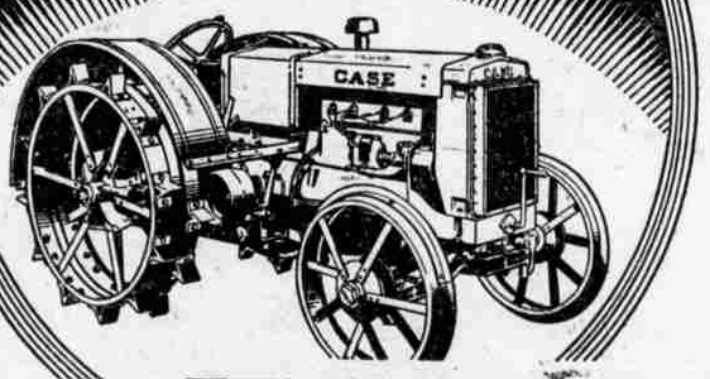
BUY THE BEST FEEDS AT A FAIR PRICE

ANOTHER NEW CASE TRACTOR


HERE is another new Case Tractor—the Model "C", a 2-3 plow size. This tractor, which is a smaller brother to the Model "L", offers something entirely new in power output and all-around usefulness.
New Power for Size and Weight. The tractor is low and compact. . .only 48 inches high. . .weighs but a trifle more than two draft horses. . . yet it pulls 2-3 plow bottoms, a small to medium size thresher with all attachments, or other machines of comparable capacities. Less power is required to move the tractor. . . more is available for profitable work.
New Speed for Farm Work. Three forward speeds, 2⅓, 3½ and 4½ miles an hour, provide the proper speed for highly efficient performance of every kind of field job. This enables you to do more work in a day.
New Range of Usefulness. The tractor is adapted to a wide range of drawbar, belt and power take-off operations. Because of its compactness and light weight, it can be used for more different kinds of jobs—more days in the year. It turns in short space and is easy to handle in close quarters.
We consider it a privilege to show this new tractor, because we know that its many advantages mean new opportunities in profitable tractor farming. There is a new illustrated folder waiting for you. Come in and get it.
Est. 1842
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