

BUTTER PRICES BOOSTED AGAIN CENT A POUND

Portland (AP)—Advance of 1 cent in the price of cube butter on the produce exchange was not unexpected in view of two circumstances—the fact that a late storm in the east gave the general coast trade a better situation, and the anxiety of big interests to boost the price of the dairy product in order to aid the sale of substitutes.

There remains a good deal of change in the market for eggs. With receipts here breaking all records, the market maintains its late demand and prices. Call from the east is seasonably liberal.

Demand for chickens is being generally maintained here with all late prices well held with the exception of broilers. These are not so good. The weakness in California is the chief factor.

While primary points report exaggerated ideas among holders as to the future of the potato demand and price, local trade is more or less inclined to mark time with prices barely holding.

While there was no change in the price for the week end, a somewhat easier situation is indicated for calves. The extreme is 19 cents and this takes only a very small part of the so-called best supply.

Trading in the market for country killed hogs is more or less inclined to rule steady. Prices are just about holding their own, supplies occasionally showing a dragging tendency.

Only fair quality is reported thus far on arrivals of strawberries from California. The demand has been good. Better quality due next week.

Chicago (AP)—Wheat closed sharply higher on the board of trade Saturday, strong foreign markets including heavy short covering that stubbornly resisted profit-taking throughout the session.

At the close wheat was 1/2 cent higher, corn was 1/4 cent lower and oats were 1/4 cent higher. Provisions were slightly lower.

Cash prices were wheat 2 cents higher, corn unchanged to 1 cent higher, and oats unchanged to 1/2 cent lower.

Receipts were wheat, 15 cars; corn, 158 cars; and oats, 57 cars.

Chicago (AP)—Persistent lack of rain in drought districts southwest, together with advancing quotations at Liverpool led to fresh upturns in Chicago wheat prices early Saturday.

Opening unchanged to 1 1/4-1 1/2 cents higher, Chicago wheat futures made all-around upturns late. Corn and oats were also firmer, with corn starting at 1 1/4-1 1/2 cent advance.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland (AP)—Receipts: Hogs 1100, sheep 30, all direct. Weeds 100, and approximately: Hogs 400; cattle 200; calves 24; sheep 1570; cars 90.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
Portland (AP)—The following prices effective Saturday. Butcher quotations for country hogs: 1st quality, 38c; 2nd quality, 37c; 3rd quality, 36c.

WHEAT PRICES MOUNT HIGHER IN CHICAGO PIT
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SALEM MARKETS
Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of capital and journal readers. (Revised daily)

Wheat: No. 1 white, 97c; red, (sacked) 95c; barley 45c; malted 48c; feed 40c; oats 22c; corn 19c; clover 15c; alfalfa 12c; timothy 10c; hay 18c; straw 12c; manure 8c; fertilizer 15c; lime 12c; plaster 10c; cement 18c; bricks 15c; lumber 12c; shingles 10c; roofing 12c; glass 10c; paper 12c; oil 15c; kerosene 12c; gasoline 15c; turpentine 12c; pitch 10c; tar 12c; creosote 10c; linseed oil 12c; cottonseed oil 10c; soybean oil 12c; corn meal 10c; wheat meal 12c; flour 15c; sugar 12c; molasses 10c; vinegar 12c; ketchup 10c; mustard 12c; salt 8c; soda 10c; baking powder 12c; yeast 10c; soap 12c; candles 10c; matches 12c; stationery 10c; books 12c; toys 10c; clothing 12c; shoes 10c; hats 12c; gloves 10c; umbrellas 12c; trunks 10c; suitcases 12c; handbags 10c; wallets 12c; pocket knives 10c; pens 12c; pencils 10c; erasers 12c; compasses 10c; rulers 12c; scales 10c; balances 12c; thermometers 10c; barometers 12c; watches 10c; jewelry 12c; silverware 10c; cutlery 12c; tools 10c; hardware 12c; paint 10c; varnish 12c; stain 10c; putty 12c; glue 10c; cement 12c; plaster 10c; brick 12c; stone 10c; wood 12c; iron 10c; steel 12c; copper 10c; brass 12c; aluminum 10c; zinc 12c; lead 10c; tin 12c; nickel 10c; cobalt 12c; manganese 10c; chromium 12c; nickel 10c; vanadium 12c; tungsten 10c; molybdenum 12c; niobium 10c; tantalum 12c; bismuth 10c; antimony 12c; arsenic 10c; selenium 12c; tellurium 10c; iodine 12c; bromine 10c; chlorine 12c; fluorine 10c; sulfur 12c; phosphorus 10c; carbon 12c; silicon 10c; boron 12c; magnesium 10c; calcium 12c; strontium 10c; barium 12c; lanthanum 10c; cerium 12c; praseodymium 10c; neodymium 12c; cerium 10c; thorium 12c; uranium 10c; radium 12c; polonium 10c; astatine 12c; francium 10c; actinium 12c; thorium 10c; protactinium 12c; uranium 10c; neptunium 12c; plutonium 10c; americium 12c; curium 10c; berkelium 12c; californium 10c; einsteinium 12c; fermium 10c; mendelevium 12c; nobelium 10c; lawrencium 12c; rutherfordium 10c; dubnium 12c; seaborgium 10c; bohrium 12c; hassium 10c; meitnerium 12c; darmstadtium 10c; roentgenium 12c; copernicium 10c; nihonium 12c; flerovium 10c; livermorium 12c; tennessine 10c; oganesson 12c.

STOCK PRICES WHIRLED HIGHER IN RECORD DAY

New York (AP)—Sensational activity on the stock exchange carried stocks of the industrial and railroad groups to new highs for the year or longer.

SALES FOR THE SESSION TOTALLED 7,791,170 SHARES, 476,270 LARGER THAN THE HEAVIEST SHORT SESSION SO FAR THIS YEAR AND THE LARGEST SATURDAY SHARE MARKET.

Judging from prices flashed from the floor of the exchange the majority of leaders made spurts in the final minutes of trading.

AMERICAN CAN WAS WHIRLED TO A NEW TOP AT 15 3/4, UP 2 1/2, ON EXPECTATIONS THE COMPANY WOULD SPLIT UP THE STOCK SHORTLY.

ROAD EDICT VIEWED AS BID FOR FAVOR
These parts from echoes that have been heard. In fact it will prove virtually fatal to it.

CONFESSES SLAYING IN EUREKA WOODS
McCoy left spring in Marysville. They came to Portland in June and later went to Wallace, Idaho.

DEZZELL OUT AS CONGRESS CANDIDATE
Will be easier for me to remember Oregon's lumber than Pennsylvania's steel or aluminum. I shall work unceasingly for better conditions for Oregon farmers.

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TRADE SLOWER ON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MART

Portland (AP)—Reviewing the general fruit and vegetable market, the Portland bureau of the United States department of agriculture says: "Trading on the wholesale fruit and vegetable market is a bit slower, after two weeks of activity—with most distributors stating that this decline in volume of business is customary the last few days of each month."

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What the ALLIED AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATES, Inc. Means to Salem When the Allied Agricultural Associates, Inc. was organized, Salem, the Capital of the State of Oregon, was unanimously chosen as the proper location for its main office as it is in the heart of the Willamette valley and the business can be operated on a more satisfactory basis from an expense standpoint than elsewhere. While the organization is for farmers, yet we want business men to be affiliated with us, and here is what it means to the business men of Salem, and the City of Salem: FIRST: (An investment, not a subscription). A business which has but one object in view and that is to build up agricultural operations to a more satisfactory basis from the standpoint of profit. SECOND: The bettering of agricultural conditions on which the greater portion of Salem's prosperity depends means more business and a better Salem. THIRD: It means a greater market. FOURTH: Another industry. FIFTH: Any business man affiliated with the company as a stockholder will be able to meet with the farmers whenever stockholders have their meetings, get in closer touch with them and their difficulties, get their ideas and feel free to express their own ideas, for everyone at the meeting will be vitally interested. SIXTH: When you meet a farmer on the street, when he comes into your store, there is a feeling of mutual interest, as you are both members of this great company. SEVENTH: Improvement in agricultural conditions means enthusiasm and a desire to build up the community. EIGHTH: The Willamette valley is the garden of the world with many, many natural resources which have never been developed. The plan of this organization is to encourage the development of these natural resources by the raising of certain crops which have proven profitable but which have not been raised on a commercial basis for various reasons. NINTH: With the help of the farmers and business men in the Willamette valley this company can carry out their plans, which will bring the Willamette valley into its own, and when you stop to consider the possibilities of the organization they are almost unbelievable, and practically every one of these possibilities can be accomplished. It is a work in which every citizen in the Willamette valley should be interested as it will mean better agricultural conditions, better business, improved financial conditions, and a little empire that will invite new citizens. Let us tell you more about this. Address E. O. Spelling, Manager financial department, Suite 311 United States National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon.