QUIET TRADING FEATURES EGG, BUTTER DEALS

Portland, Ore., (UP)—There was no change in the price of eggs here for the day in general.

Generally quiet trading tone is shown for butter in the local territory as well as in the north and south. Speculative interest appears lagging. There was no change in the price for the day.

Local killers are trying to stimulate demand for chickens and especially for broilers by naming values on resales that leave but scant margin of profit. There was no change in buying prices for the day.

Continued sluggishness is reflected in the market for country killed calves and especially anything below extreme quality. Stale stuff is still dominating the market.

Quiet trade is showing in the market for country killed lambs with low prices continued generally. Market for hogs is fairly active with no change indicated in the price list. Beef remains very slow.

First of the season's honeydew melons have arrived here. Initial shipment from California is reported by the Pacific Fruit company. The stock was packed in flat crates, of good quality, and prices $2.

The Pacific Fruit company also had in the first carload of California apricots of the season. According to Ray Ryan of the General Fruit co., the stock, which arrived from Orland, is of good quality; something likely to prove scarce this season.

With increased local offerings and quality not quite desirable the market for peas is slowing up somewhat. Weaker prices were shown for the day. Shipping demand is good, but only for top quality, which is not plentiful.

Watermelons are again weaker and lower at 3¼ to 4½c lb.

Cantaloupes are doing better for the better stuff, much junk.

Yellow onions are lower with mose sales $2.50 cental.

Fancy quality eastern Texas tomatoes are finding a better call at $3 lug repacked. Market overstocked with junk.

Asparagus market continues weak.

Strawberries were scarce, firm and higher generally.

Both old and new potatoes are steady and fairly active.

ELKS FLAG DAY PROGRAM TOLD

Public Flag day exercises will be held by the Salem Elks lodge at the Elks temple Friday night at 8 o'clock, with Judge Percy R. Kelly of Albany giving the main address. The program will be preceded by a parade downtown and a concert by the Elks band at the temple. The complete program follows:

Concert ..... Orchestra
Introductory Exercises .....
..... Exalted Ruler and Officers
Prayer ..... Chaplain
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Lilian Scott
History of the Flag..Hon. James W. Mott
Vocal Solo ..... Mr. Wendall Robinson
(Winner of local Atwater Kent Audition)
Altar Service..... Esquire and Officers
Music ..... Orchestra
Address .....
Judge Percy Kelly, Albany Lodge No. 339
"America" .....
By Audience Accompanied by Orchestra

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white, 89c; red, (sacked) 87c; feed oats 38c; milling oats 40c; white feed 36c; barley, $25 ton; fall $23.

Meats: hogs, top grades, 120-160 lbs. $10.25; 160-220 lbs. $10.75; 220-260 lbs. $10.50; 260-350 lbs. $10.25. Sows, $7; cattle, top steers, steady, $10; cows $5 to $6; culls and cutters $3-$4.50. Sheep, spring lambs $7; yearling wethers $4-$4.50; old ewes $1.$3.

Calves: vealers, live weight 125-175 lbs. $8-$9; heavy and thins $7-$8.

Dressed meats, top veal 13 cents; No 2 grade 12c; rough and heavy 11½ and up, top hogs, 120-150 lbs. 15c; other grades 13c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18-20c lb.; heavy hens 20-22c lb.; broilers, colored 20-22c; Leghorns, 2 to 2½ lbs. 17-18c; stags 15c; old roosters 7c lb.

Eggs: pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 31c; prime butter 35-36c; cube extras 33c; standard cubes 32c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navel $6.50-$9 case; Lemons $9.25; bananas 7½c; apples, Spitzenberg $2.25-$2.75; Delicious XF $3.25, Winesaps, wrapped and packed $2.50-$3.50; Yel. Newtowns $1.25-$2.75; Grapefruit, Isle of Pine $7.75-$8.50; California $6.75; Honolulu pineapple $6.50-$7.50 case. Strawberries, locals $2.50; limes $2.50 box; Cantaloupes $2.50; ponies $2.25; jumbos $2.75; flats $1.50. Watermelons 5c. melons 6½c lb.

Rhubarb 2½c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Calif. $2.50; hothouse 20c lb. Potatoes, Yakima $3-$4; Lettuce, locals $1; celery, Labish $1.25-$1.50; cabbage 4c; green peppers 35c lb.; spinach, local 75c to 90c a crate; cauliflower, $2.50; artichokes 90c to $1.10 doz. Eggplant 20c lb.

Asparagus 12½c lb.; new spuds 4½-5c lb.

Bunched vegetables: dozen bunches, turnips 80c; parsley 60c; carrots 60c; beets 80c; onions 40c; radishes 40c; peas 9c lb.; cucumbers 90c-$1.15 doz. Green beans 13c lb.

Sacked vegetables Onions, local $1.75, crystal wax $1.75 50-lb. crate; Calif. red $2.25; carrots $2; rutabagas 4c; garlic 15c lb.; turnips 4c; parsnips 3c; yams $3.75 crate.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 20c; coarse 15c per lb. Mohair, kid 27c; old 22c.

ERECTING BIG BARN

Broadacres—G. T. Bass and Carlton Bass are building a barn for J. Harvey near Tillamook. Harvey recently traded his berry farm in the Wiseacres tract for a dairy ranch in the Tillamook country. The Booths with whom he traded are now located in Wiseacres.

FISHING TRIP SUCCESS

Hayesville —Several young men, some from Hayesville and others from Salem spent the last week end fishing. They motored as far as Detroit and then hiked eight miles into Pamelia lake. They reported the fishing wonderful and were able to get the limit in three or four hours. The boys going from Hayesville were Clarence Anderson, Ed Sahara and Clarence Greig.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle 35; calves 10. Quotably steady.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $10.75-$11.25; good $11-$11.75; medium $10-$11; common $9.50-$11; Heifers, good $9-$9.50; common to medium $7-$9; Cows, good $7.75-$8.25; common to medium $6-$7.75; low cutter to cutter $2.50-$6. Bulls, yearlings excluded, $7.50-$8; cutter to medium $6-$7.75; calves $7.50-$8, cull so medium $5-$7.50. Vealers, milk fed $9.50-$10; medium $8-$9.50; cull to common, $6-$8.

Hogs 300, including 192 on contract, steady.

Heavy wt. $9.25-$10.75; medium weight $9.75-$11.25. Light weight $11-$11.25; light lights $10.25-$11.25; packing sows $8-$9; slaughter pigs $9.50-$10.50; feeder and stocker pigs $11.50-$13.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep 400. Quotably steady.

Quotations except on lambs, on shorn basis: lambs, good to choice, $7.75-$8.75; medium $6.75-$7.75; all weights common $5-$6.75. Yearling wethers $4-$6.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—The following prices are effective Friday. Butter quotations are for shipment from country creameries and ½c lb. is deducted as commission.

Butter, cube extras 33c; standards 32c; prime firsts 31c; firsts 30c.

Eggs, poultry producers' prices: fresh extras 24c; standards 23c; fresh mediums 22c.

These are prices dealers pay wholesalers except as otherwise noted

Butterfat, direct shippers track 30c; No. 2 grade 25c; station, No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 23c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat, 31c; No. 2, 26c.

Milk, buying price: Grade B $2.65 per cental, Portland delivery and inspection. Whole milk 4 percent, $2.30 per cental.

Cheese, selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets, 21c; loaf 22c per lb. Portland delivery, triplets 23c; loaf 24c lb.

Live poultry, heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs. 20-22c; heavy Leghorns 17-18c; 3½-4½ lbs. 17c; under 3½ lbs. 14c; broilers, 1½ lbs. up 17-18c, colored 24-25c; old roosters, 10c lb.

Dressed poultry, nominal. Turkeys, fancy toms, 30-32c; hens, 30-32c; No. 2 20-25c lb.

Fresh fruit: oranges, Valencies, $6-$8.50; grapefruit, Imperial, $6-$6.50; limes, 5-doz. cartons $2.50; bananas 5½-6c lb. Lemons, Calif. $8.50-$9.25.

Cabbage, Calif. Winnestead 3-4c lb.

Cucumbers, hothouse, Ore. 60-$1.25 per doz. Tomatoes, local hothouse, 10-20c lb.; Texas $2-$3; Cal. $1.75-$2 crate.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Sets 5-6c; Ore. $1.25-$1.50; New Texas crystal wax $1.75; Calif. $1.75; new Stockton reds $3 sack; yellow $2.50.

Lettuce, Ore. 75c-$1 crate for 98.

Asparagus, Oregon $1.10-$1.25 doz. bunches, Spinach, local, 50-60c orange box.

Strawberries, Ore. $2.50-$3.60 for 24s.

Watermelons, California Klondykes 3¼-3½c; Cantaloupes, Calif. jumbo, $2-$3.25; standard $2.50-$3; pony $2; flat $1.35-$1.40.

Celery, Calif. $2 doz. $7 a crate; hearts, $2.25 doz. bunches; Ore. celery $1.15-$1.50 doz.

Bell peppers 28-30c; rhubarb, local outdoor 2¾-3½c. Cauliflower, Calif. $2-$2.25; Ore. $1.25-$1.50 crate.

Table potatoes, Deschutes gems, $4 to $4.50; Yakima $3.50-$4; western Ore. $2.25-$2.50; new Calif. reds 4½c; white 4½c lb.

Sweet potatoes, southern yams $2.75 per hamper; Calif. 7c lb.

Peas, Ore. 6-9c lb.

Beans, Calif. $3.75 per 20-lb. hamper, 13-15c lb. Walla Walla 18c lb.

Country meats, selling prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150c lb. 15-15½c; veal, 75-80 lbs. 13-15c; spring lambs 17c; lambs, yearlings, 10-12c; heavy mutton 10c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

There was just a fair scramble for strawberries on the Eastside Farmers' market for the Friday session. There was a famished supply but buyers were wary about bidding too high inasmuch as the public has recently shown distaste for berries beyond a certain value. Sales were made at a spread of $2-$2.75 crate, with the bulk at $2.25-$2.40.

Raspberries were in small supply and sold quickly at $4 crate. Gooseberries were also in limited offerings and were grabbed at 7c lb. Currants were in fair supply and lower at $2.25 to $2.40 crate.

Peas were extremely slow at 6c lb. generally, a few higher or lower.

Cauliflower sold weak at $1.50 crate for best. Cabbage market was easy at 45-65c crate. Green beans from The Dalles found a slow demand at 18c owing to small size; quality good.

New potatoes were mostly 4c lb. with old at $2.25-$3 sack.

Summer squash from The Dalles was priced at $2.25 flat crate.

Asparagus was weaker and lower, mostly 90c-$1 doz. bunches. Spinach was slow at former prices.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

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

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 8-10c lb.

Wool, 1930 crop nominal, Willamette valley 17-22c; eastern Ore. 6-18c.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, July open $1.09¼; high $1.10¼; low, close $1.06⅝. Oct., open $1.12½; high $1.13⅛; low $1.10⅛; close $1.10½. Dec., open $1.13⅜; high $1.15; low $1.13⅛; close $1.11¼.

CASCARA BARK

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

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco 37c.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 12-12½c; fancy 14-14¼c. Prunes easy, Calif. 7-9c; Oregon 7½-11c. Apricots, steady, standards 11½-12¼c; choice 14-14¾c; extra choice 16-18½c. Peaches steady, seandard 12½c; choice 12¾c.

Hops steady. State, 1929 18-20c; 1928 nominal, Pacific coast 1929, 14-18c; 1928, 11-13c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Sugar, steady. Sacked basis, Cane, fruit or berry $4.70 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.55 cwt.

Flour, city delivery prices, steady. Family patents, 49s, $7; whole wheat $6.10; graham $5.90; Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $6.20, bakers' bluestem patents 49s $6.50; pastry flour $6.50.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP) — (Fed.-State Market News Service): apples: boxes, Calif.: Newtown Pippins $2.60-3, loose 2-2.35, Northwestern Rome Beauties, fancy 2-2.35; 88 and larger 2.50-2.75; C. grade 1.75-2. Winesaps XF $2.75-3; FCY 2.50-2.75. Newtowns XF 3.20-3.50. Fancy $-3.25. Small sizes $2.00.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP)—Leghorn broilers, all sizes 19c; Leghorn fryers 2-2½ lbs. 20-21c; colored fryers 2-2½ lbs. 23c; 3-3½ lbs. 25c; colored roasters 3 lbs. and up 35c; old colored roosters 16c; Leghorn old roosters 12c; hens, all sizes, Leghorn, 20c; colored hens 5 lbs. and up 26c; under 5 lbs 28c. Turkeys, all sizes, nominal.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: eastern Oregon timothy $22.50-$23; valley $19-$19.50; alfalfa, $19-$20; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton; selling prices $1-$2 more.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP)—Domestic wools of 56s quality are moving in fair quantities at steady prices. Strictly combing fleeces of this grade out of Ohio and similar combing 56s wools are bringing 60-63c, scoured basis. The demand on 56s wools is not nearly as strong as in the case of 48s, 50s qualities, but in comparison with previous weeks the demand for the 56s grade has greatly improved.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco (UP)—Hog receipts, estimated, 1075; steady to 10c lower. Largely easterns. Seven loads 170-190 lbs. easterns $11.40. Two loads 175-200 lbs. $11.25. Packing sows $8.50-$8.65.

Cattle receipts, estimated 250, holdovers 45. Steers around steady, largely medium grassers. Three loads medium 900-932 lb. grassers $10-$10.25; few out at $9. Package common 965 lb. $9.25. She stock slow. A few good heifers at $9. Three loads medium 950-1040 lb. cows $7-$7.50; package 925 lb. at $6. Medium bulls quoted $6-$6.50; calves 20, steady. Eighteen 177 lb. vealers $12.

Sheep receipts, estimated 1275, direct 425. Steady. Good to choice 78-lb. north coast lambs $9; five percent out at $7. Ewes quoted $3.75 down.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures, July, open $1.14 3-8; high $1.14 5-8; low, $1.13 5-8; close $1.14⅛. Oct., open $1.15 5-8; high $1.15⅝; low $1.14 5-8; close $1.15 3-8. Dec., open high $1.17 3-8; low $1.16; close $1.16¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat fuutres July, open $1.02 5-8 to $1.03; high $1.03 3-8; low $1.00½; close $1.01⅛. Sept., open $1.05½; high $1.06 3-8; low $1.03 3-8; close $1.03 5-8 to ¾. Dec., open $1.10-3-8; high $1.11⅛; low $1.08⅛; close $1.08½ to 5-8.

Cash grain: wheat No. 1 red $1.03-⅛; Corn, No. 2 mixed 80½-¾c; Oats, No. 2 white 39½-40c. Rye, no sales. Barley 50-58c. Timothy seed $6.75-$8.25. Clover seed $9.50-$17.

Lard $9.87; ribs $14.25; bellies $15.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: July, open, high $1.01; low, close $1. Sept. open, high $1.01⅝; low, close $1.00½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.14; soft white, western white $1.01; hard winter, northern spring, western red 99c.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $29.

Today's car receipts, wheat 81, barley 1, flour 15, corn 1, oats 2, hay 2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 11,000; 10-20c higher; 250-300 lbs. $9.75-$10.20; 130-160 lbs. $9.60-$10.30.

Cattle 1500; calves 1000; slow. Steady with week's uneven and sharp downturn. Steers 1300-1500 lbs. $11.25 to $13.25; 950-1100 lbs. $10.50-$13; fed yearlings $10.50-$12.75; heifers, $9.50-$11.50; cows $7-$9.25; bulls $7.40 to $9; vealers, $10-$11.75; stocker and feeder steers $9.75-$10.75.

Sheep 5000; strong to 25c higher; natives $12-$12.25; yearlings $10; lambs 92-lbs. down $11.50-$12.35; ewes, 150 lbs. down $2-$3.75.

WOOL BUYING STIMULATED BY STRONG DEMAND

Boston, (AP) — The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say Saturday:

"A general buying movement on the part of the manufacturers has caused the wool dealers to buy more intensely in the west and it is estimated over two-thirds of the new domestic clip has passed out of the hands of the producers, at prices which have shown a strengthening tendency.

"In the eastern seaboard markets, prices have not changed materially during the past week but clearly in favor of the seller. Fine and fine medium wools constitute the bulk of the business done but there has been a broader inquiry for the medium wools.

"The manufacturing position is believed to be sound and encouraging, although a large proportion of the wool taken for manufacturers' accounts doubtless has been in anticipation of needs and in the belief that wool is cheap.

"The foreign markets are steady for the most part. Interest is being shown in the proposed tariff changes both here and abroad, although many are more concerned to have the matter definitely settled than they are about the rates in the bill.

"Mohair is quiet, with prices unchanged."

The bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Oregon:

Fine and F. M. stapale, 73-75; fine and F. M. Fr. combing 70-74; fine and F. M. clothing 65-67; Valley No. 1 67-68.

Mohair:

Domestic, good original bax Texas spring 40-42; good original Texas kid 50-52; Arizona and New Mexico, 37-38, Oregon 38-40.

SENATE TOLD TO CONSIDER TERMS

(Continued from page 1)

tion is giving it overwhelming support." The nature of the criticism, he added, is evidence that in formulating the treaty concessions were evenly distributed.

He criticized naval officers who testified against the pact before senate committees, and praised the stand of Admiral William V. Pratt, who supports the pact.

He opposed the movement to have senate ratification postponed until later in the year, predicting if this were done "the bitter efforts of a single group of newspapers which is now devoted to defeat of the treaty" would be directed toward making the pact an issue in the coming senatorial campaigns.

CHINESE SEEKING AN ARMISTICE

(Continued from page 1)

said that Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, and Li Chi-Sen, former governor of Canton, were being urged to undertake mediation in the present conflict.

These advices stated that Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, and Feng Yu-Hsiang, prominent militarist associated with Yen in the present northern rebellion, are demanding the resignation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as head of mary prerequisite of the armistice. the Nanking government as a pri-

It was added that Governor Yen an deGineral Feng had dropped their insistence upon establishment of a separate government at Peiping, the former capital.

BIDDING HIGHER IN HOP MARKET DUE TO MILDEW

Portland (AP)—Reports of possible damage to the crop from what is known as downy mildew has injected sudden life into the hop market and one result is a material advance in prices, with considerable inquiry as to production. The 1929 crop is reported as attracting bids at 10 cents, while 1930 contracts are reported as 12½ to 13 cents for clusters and as high as 15 cents for fuggles, the earlier variety. There is much speculation as to how much damage is being done or will be done by the mildew, a plant disease discovered in Europe 10 years ago. The extent of its spread in Oregon yards has not yet been determined.

CONTROVERSY ON FARM BOARD UP TO SENATE

Washington (AP)—The controversy over the federal farm board's activities in the grain market was placed squarely before the senate Friday by the nomination of Alexander H. Legge to serve a second term as chairman of the board.

Intensive criticism of the board's policies has been expressed in business circles, particularly by the United States chamber of commerce. This was based upon the contention that the board's use of its $500,000,000 revolving fund in buying grain hampered competition and was detrimental to private interests.

Announcing Legge's reappointment late Thursday, the White House also made public the nomination of G. C. Teague of California, to serve a second term on the board. At the same time the nomination of W. Cameron Forbes of Boston as ambassador to Japan was announced.

Legge and Teague were originally appointed to serve one year terms these ending at midnight Saturday. The confirmation of Legge was opposed a year ago by farm organizations and senators from the northwest.

A close watch was kept Friday for an indication of renewed opposition from this source, as well as for signs of a contest based upon the criticism of grain dealers and other business men.

With the Forbes appointment the last of the major diplomatic vacancies was filled. He succeeds William Castle, who served at Tokyo temporary during the London naval conference and is soon to return to his post of assistant secretary of state.

BIEHN PREDICTS 65 PER CENT OF BERRY CROP

Probably a 65 per cent soft strawberry crop is predicted by Ed Biehn, well known local fruit handler who for a number of years has had charge of the R. D. Bodle & Company strawberry interests in the valley and has handled their big shipments out of Lacombe. The Bodle company has a receiving office here this year at the Terminal Ice & Storage company where it receives the Lacombe berries.

Biehn states that the quality of berries has never been better and the Lacombe output is wonderful this year. In addition he states there will be a pretty nearly full crop in the Lacombe, Union hill and similar sections where there was more moisture at a propitious time and the plants have produced in great shape.

But straight through he figures 65 per cent would cover the total tonnage for the valley as compared to a normal year. Nevertheless the quality is holding fine on virtually all valley Marshalls, he states, and large, highly flavored and luscious berries are the prevailing rule.

"The fact that the Lacombe, Union hill and some other sections where moisture conditions were better over other sections last fall are showing fine crops with some patches having indications of crops right up to normal, I think it pretty good evidence of what is causing a short crop this year," stated Biehn. "If we had had something different than the dry fall last year with the usual amount of moisture at the right time no doubt the valley would have seen one of the biggest strawberry crops in history.

"Up at Union hill there are some wonderful berries and they are getting big pickings now of some of the finest berries ever seen anywhere. And Lacombe is also producing a wonderful crop of fine berries.

"Of course, this year it is hard to say when any peak is coming along but I should say this week would be about as near the peak as could be picked out this season.

"If we get one real hot day it is liable to close up the season on Marshalls as quickly as anything else and the kind of weather we are getting now is letting them ripen off in good shape. Strawberry picking has been going on since May 20 and it is lengthenning out into a long picking season."

TEACHERS ARE HOME

Scio—Misses Hazel and Maysell Delong were in from the farm east of Scio the fore part of the week, having recently completed their school work near Parkdale, Ore., where they expect to teach again next year. They were accompanied to Scio by their father, who is on crutches as a result of an auto collision with a truck at the Hannah bridge. He is slowly recovering from his injuries.

Jersey Club Enjoys Picnic Dinner on Successful Tour

Brush Creek—Over 35 members of the Marion County Jersey Cattle club and their friends enjoyed a picnic dinner at the farm home of Victor S. Madsen here Wednesday noon.

This was the first tour the Marion county club has taken and everyone making it expressed him and herself as being greatly pleased at its success. During the day nine Jersey farms, representing a total of over 300 fine head of registered Jerseys, were visited.

The tour began shortly before 11 o'clock at the M. G. Gunderson farm in the Bethany district. Here 23 head of splendid animals were seen, not least inportant of these were the famous herd sires. Imported Eagle's Double Boy and Imported Lion Farm's Successor, a son of Sybil's Successor.

The three Torvend brothers' farms, also in the Bethany district, were next visited. Henry and Silas Torvend each had 17 and 24 heads respectively. At Samuel Torvend's home Lad's Lady Rinda's Eagle, the herd sire and the grand champion winner at the Marion county spring Jersey show, was a big attraction. Mr. Torvend has 15 head n all.

From the Torvend farms the tour shifted from the Bethany district to the Brush Creek district, where the picnic dinner was enjoyed. Coffee and cream were served by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen.

Following the picnic dinner some time was spent in viewing the 16 head of Jerzeys owned by Madsen. Here again the herd sire, Eagle's Eminant Progress, the son of Imported Eagle's Double Boy, came in for considerable fvaorable comment. The Madsen bull won the reserve champion cup at the spring show.

At 1:30 the long line of cars made its way to the Merton DeQuire herd within the city limits of Silverton. DeQuire, who runs a dairy of 75 fine head of pure bred Jerseys, has gained an enviable reputation for his continued refusal to sell anything from his herd for breeding purposes which is not up to his standard.

From the DeGuire dairy the Jersey tourists made their way out to Jack Fox' dairy where a splendid herd of 50 head was viewed, and the fine herd sire, Golden Glow's Chief of Silver Cliff, called forth many "oh's and ah's."

Another big herd, 75 head all told —was visited at the Fred Rorden farm. The St. Mawes' blood was very prominent here. The old herd sire, Zoe's St. Hawe's Lad, now 10 years old, is being replaced by younger sires of equally good blood, noticeable among them Christmas Volunteer's Lad.

The last herd visited was also the smallest herd visited during the day. This was that of Sander Johnson, who is building up a fine herd east of Silverton. Johnson has but eight head at present but what he lacks in quantity he quite makes up for in quality. Two daughters of Lion Farm's Oxford and one of Imported Eagle's Double Boy were particularly attractive.

M. G. Gunderson, who managed the tour Wednesday, announced that the next Marion county Jersey tour would be held sometime in July in the north end of the county, the exact date to be set later.

NEWSPAPERS WORK FOR CITY CLEANUP

(Continued from page 1)

that "civic decency and security of life and property must be restored to Chicago," was signed by the publishers of the Evening American, the Daily News, the Evening Post, the Daily Illustrated Times, the Herald and Examiner, the Journal of Commerce and the Tribune.

"The intolerable outrages of the last year against civic decency and public security in Chicago have culminated dramatically in the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, a newspaper reporter," the declaration read.

"The undersigned newspapers interpret that murder as an especially significant challenge to the millions of decent citizens who have suffered the vicious activities of some paltry hundreds of criminal vagrants known as gangsters.

"Considering the causes and connotations of the unbelievable total of 100 gang murders in little more than a year, we pledge our organizations and our resources to the cleanup of gang, police, officials and other public viciousness wherever it may appear, in order that corruption may be brought to an end, and thereby restoring to the citizens of Chicago civic decency and security of life and property."

Added to the cold type appeal of the newspapers were the voices of dozens of ministers, headed by Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the Skyscraper First Methodist church, and the Rev. Phillip Yarrow, chairman of the political action committee of the Chicago federation of churches.

Progress of the police, with their sharpshooter squadrons, was kept under cover in the hopes that they could pounce on the murderer unawares and get a confession before chancing advance publicity.

BACK AT HAYESVILLE

Hayesville—Miss Edna Fitts has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitts, after teaching school in Stayton for the year. She will spend most of the summer at her home. W. R. Powers who has taught at Gates the past year is at home for the summer. Both Miss Fitts and Mr. Powers were re-engaged to teach in their respective schools next year.

Gates — Charles Smith left this week for Yachats to bring home the household goods of his mother Mrs. Marietta Smith. The Smiths spent the winter at Yachats where the boys were employed, but because of the mill shutting down are moving back to their home up Mad creek.

WHEAT DRIVEN SHARPLY DOWN TO LOW LEVEL

Chicago (UP)—General commission house and local selling drove July wheat to a new low on the crop just before noon on the Board of Trade, bringing in the first real buying of the day. Prices, however, closed sharply lower, stop-loss orders being picked up on the way down and only buying against bids and some short covering serving to check the decline. Lack of aggressive buying has become the chief factor, all grains feeling the effect of this. Rye and oats also hit new bottoms during the day, corn holding better than the other grains.

At the close wheat was 2 to 2 3-8c lower, corn was ½ to 7-8c lower and oats was ¾ to 7-8c lower. Provisions were steady.

Chicago (AP)—Quick rallies from initial downturns in values formed the rule early Friday in the wheat market here. Additional rains in Canadian wheat territory helpful as a further relief from drought were responsible for price setbacks at the opening, but Canadian reports of severe crop damage were ready at hand stimulating buyers. Starting ½-1c lower, wheat afterward more than recovered. Corn, oats and provisions developed firmness likewise, with corn opening 3-8-½c off, and subsequently showing an all around advance.

BLIND CROSSING MENACE STILL HANGING FIRE

Elimination of the hump of ground at the deaf school near the Oregon Electric crossing over Cherry avenue has not been forgotten but just delayed, stated County Engineer Hedda Swart when asked what steps were being taken to clear up crossing complaints at that point. The hump of ground virtually shuts off view of the railroad track for all traffic coming from the north and even driving up to the crossing and stopping does not make an entirely safe passage across the track as the view from the track to the south is still somewhat shut off.

The matter of cutting down the hump was brought before the court last year and a number of conferences had been held between railroad, state and county officials. The survey made by the county, however, provided unsatisfactory to the deaf school head who found that the cut to be made in the hump would also make a cut well out onto the state grounds and into the lawn in front of the state buildings. He made a protest against that plan and it was abandoned.

Engineer Swart then made another survey based on a new calculation of filling the road for some distance back from the crossing to the north. This fill would give but a gradual incline up to the crossing and lift the road to such an extent that a car approaching from the north would be lifted up sufficiently to have a good view of the track in both directions. This plan would also obviate the necessity of a cut into the state land at all.

The plan would require the approval of Oregon Electric officials, stated Swart, and he has been so tied up getting market road work under way he has been unable to get in touch with the railroad officials. However, he expects to take it up with them at a date as early as possible and it is likely some steps toward the improvement may be made this year. Traffic on Cherry avenue gets heavier every year and considerable demand has been made for a change in conditions at this crossing.

PANTAGES' CASE HELD PUBLICITY STUNT

(Continued from page 1)

charge of burglary, he was freed by Fitts and given $15 to leave Los Angeles.

Mozier claimed to have accompanied Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic voyage and to have been given the Congressional medal of honor. He asked that the medal not be mentioned as he did not think Byrd would "like him to tell about that."

Los Angeles (UP)—The district attorney's office Friday was preparing to investigate the story disclosed in an affidavit by Eugene Mozier to the effect that Miss Eunice Pringle, 17year-old dancer, had told him of a plan to "frame" Alexander Pantages, theater magnate.

Both District Attorney Buron Fitts and Miss Pringle branded the affidavit as "false, foolish and ridiculous," and the former issued a grand jury subpoena for Mozier.

"I never heard of the man," the dancer said. "This story is foolish and ridiculous and so funny in spots that it almost makes one laugh."

Pantages was convicted of assaulting Miss Pringle when she called at his office to see about obtaining a booking for a dancing act.

DOWNY MILDEW DATA SECURED BY POLK AGENT

Information on the downy mildew of the hop which has been discovered in Oregon yards is given in a pamphlet just issued by J. R. Beck, county agent of Polk county, in whose county the worst ravages have been reported. The information is mainly from English sources where considerable experience has been had in fighting the fungus.

The information in the pamphlet issued by County Agent Beck is as follows:

"The downy mildew of the hop is a fungus disease that is causing serious losses in most of the hop growing districts of the world. J. W. Eastham, provincial plant pathologist of British Columbia, states that mildew is present in all yards of that province. So far this disease has not been found in our yards but it is the purpose of this leaflet to acquaint hop growers with the nature of the disease so that they can be constantly on the alert to recognize it and if possible prevent its introduction.

The following material is quoted direct from a publication of this same name, issued by Professor E. S. Salmon and W. M. Ware of the Southeastern Agricultural college, Wye, Kent, Eng., and is reproduced here by permission of the authors. Space did not permit complete reproduction.

"The damage caused by the hop Downy Mildew may be of the greatest magnitude; in the severest attacks it may result in the total loss of the crop. In less severe attacks, when the cones are turned dark brown but are not destroyed, the losses are still very considerable, since the market value of the hops is greatly depreciated through loss of color in the dried sample. In Germany and elsewhere on the Continent, total destruction of the crop has been experienced in many districts.

"The disease appears first in March or April in the form of abnormal, pale green or silvery-gray, spike-like shoots coming out of the crown of the hill among the normal young green vines. On these spike-like shoots, which may conveniently be called 'basal spikes,' the fungus produces on the underside of the curled leaves and also often over the surface of the stem, black masses of spores which serve to spread the disease to the leaves of healthy vines in the neighborhood.

"As soon as the leaves of normal vines become infected, pale yellow spots arise, which in the course of a few days become brown and of sharp angular outline. Dark masses of spores are produced on the under surface of the leaf opposite the brown angular spots and these, under favorable conditions, spread the disease to the young leaves as they are produced higher up the vine, leading finally to the appearance of the fungus on the leaves of the lateral branches among the cones. When the fungus is established there and is producing spores, the danger arises that the cones will be attacked and irremediable injury caused.

"The disease may also affect the growing vine when it is about five to seven feet high and suddenly transform the tip into a spike-like or tufted growth, more or less rigid and non-climbing, with the leaves close together. These terminal spikes and indeed all spiked growths, when cut off and split with a knife, show that the pith has been invaded by the spawn of the fungus and turned a brown color.

"The hop cones when ripe or nearly so, may be suddenly attacked and in wet weather ruined in color, within two or three days.

"Since the chief sources of infection are the spores produced, often in great quantity, on the basal spikes, the latter should be searched for and removed throughout the season. Where terminal spikes occur, these should be cut off and a healthy lateral trained up. The vines should be stripped of their leaves in stages up to the breast wire or 'belt', as soon as it is safe to do so; in this way the gradual upward passage of the fungus from the lowermost leaves to the top of the vine may be intercepted and prevented. It is of the utmost importance to clear out from the hill all superfluous shoots and 'runners' and to remove any lateral shoots that arise from the stripped part of the vines. Thus, at the time when the hops are in 'burr' and afterwards, no green leaf should be found between the ground and the breast-wire.

"In Germany where since 1923 the outbreaks of Downy Mildew have been far more severe than in this country (England), spraying with Bordeaux mixture is becoming a regular practice. On an average the hop growers have sprayed ten times.

"It appears safe on the whole to recommend in this country a one per cent, home-made Bordeaux mixture, which is the strength commonly used on the Continent.

"It is suggested tentatively that four applications be given: (1) When the vine is three-quarters up; (2) when the vine has reached the top; (3) just before the hops are 'in burr'; and (4) immediately the 'burr stage' is passed."

Any hop grower finding vines which seem to be infected with this disease are urged to report them at once to the county agricultural agent or to the plant pathologist of the Oregon Agricultural college. Complete detailed information of the experimental work, extracts of which are quoted above, are available in the office of the Polk county agricultural agent.

GUESTS IN WOODBURN

Woodburn—Mrs. Harold Munton of Los Angeles, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Louise Crockett of the same city, is spending the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Orr. Mrs. Munton will be remembered as Miss Margaret Orr.

HOLUBS HAVE SON

Scio—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holub of Albany are the parents of a son. Mr. Holub is a brother of Emil Holub of Scio and is well known in this community.

SHORT STRAWBERRY CROP IN PROSPECT

Dallas—Strawberry plantings in various parts of the county show the effects of the cold and rainy weather. Many blossoms have not pollenized and the indications are that the crop wil be considerably shortened.

STOCK MARKET RALLIES AFTER EARLY DECLINE

New York (UP)—The stock market rallied easily Friday after another sinking spell in early trading. Gains were made despite further weakness in commodities with wheat and cotton futures at new lows for the season.

Sales totaled 2,221,900 shares compared with 3,901,250 shares Thursday.

According to preliminary calculations the Dow Jones and company, industrial average increased 2.01 to 249.19 and the railroad average .05 to 135.18.

Trading in stock was at a low ebb, about a million shares under Thursday's level. Tickers were able to print sales of inactive issues throughout the session.

Best prices of the day were achieved in the last half hour. Shortly after 2:30 U. S. Steel touched 166, up 3 points net; Auburn Suto 130 up 3; Radio Corporation 43½ up 2½; Westinghouse Electric 156¾ up 4¾; Coca Cola 182 7-8 up 5¾; Consolidated Gas up 2 5-8; Standard of New Jersey 72-7-8 up 1 7-8.

These prices were shaded slightly by profit-taking just before the close but the list continued to present a firm tone.

Call money held at 2½ per cent all day on the stock exchange and supplies were so plentiful that the rate was shaded in the outside market.

TOWN GROWERS TOLD TO SPRAY

Owners of cherry trees in town producing black cherries who expect to sell their cherries for shipment must be just as careful with their spraying as owners of commercial orchards if they wish to dispose of them to shippers, declares Roy Hurst, local cherry shipper.

"Cherry trees must be sprayed immediately," stated Hurst "and this application should be followed up each week until after harvest. We buy