

CHEESE TRADE WEAK; BUTTER HOLDING FIRM

Portland, Ore. (AP)—While conditions in the cheese trade appear on the mend in the big eastern primary and consuming markets, weakness of serious character continues in spots along the Oregon coast.

Prices received here have been a trifle better than in Tillamook, is quiet and getting. The latter is quoting a low price although it continues the highest now available in the United States for similar type.

Full steadiness is continued in the market for live poultry. In the chicken trade, arrivals have been severely cut which has forced prices on a very firm basis at recent deals.

With Yakima rapidly cleaning up its apricots and Wenatchee already through, the local 'cot situation is steady to strong with advances in spots. Offerings from the Dalles are of lighter volume.

There was practically no general change in the berry market for the day. Logans continued scarce but the price was held back.

Seedless grapes in larger supply of good quality. Prices sharply lower again. Cantaloupes are very scarce with prices again 25c crate higher.

Tomatoes in larger supply with some price reaction. Potato market is depressed and about as low as arrivals have been.

Onions are about steady at late prices for Walla Walla stock. Bartlett pear movement is due to start out of Yakima.

Citrus fruits are generally unchanged for the day.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for 'New York Stocks' and 'Portland Livestock'. Includes items like Air Reduction, American Locomotive, and various livestock prices.

Table with columns for 'Portland Produce'. Lists prices for various fruits and vegetables like grapes, apples, and berries.

Table with columns for 'Portland Eggs'. Lists prices for different types of eggs like fresh, candied, and others.

Table with columns for 'Portland Eggs' (continued). Lists prices for various egg products and related items.

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LATE FIGURES ON CALIFORNIA CROPS SHOWN

Latest estimates on California crops are given as follows by the department of agriculture: Cherries: The cherry crop has now been harvested and records thus far available indicate a preliminary estimate of production of 1,500 tons, which may be compared with the total production in 1929 of 17,000 tons and in 1928 of 18,000 tons.

Walnuts: The walnut crop shows no total change from a month ago. On an average of 65 per cent a production of 31,000 tons is indicated. The estimated production for the past two years is: 1929, 30,000 tons; and 1928, 25,000 tons.

Prunes: With the season of the June drop well along, reports indicate that equally as good crops were held on trees as was expected a month ago.

Apples: Many peach growers of the state who have rendered reports show an improvement in the outlook of the total peach crop; the largest increase being shown in the clingsstone peach areas.

Plum: The plum crop is reported to be a whole per cent of 78 is reported, on which basis a probable crop of 27,000 tons is forecast. In 1929 at this date the condition was 88 while the ultimate production was 190,000 tons.

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File Charges Against Van Trump for Fees On Plant Shipments

Charges of petty graft against County Fruit Inspector S. H. Van Trump were lodged last week with District Attorney Carson and the state board of control by a group of Woodburn fruit growers as an indirect outcome of the hearing held here some time back to oust Van Trump at the behest of H. S. Merriam, a member of the state board of horticulture.

In their charges the fruit growers aver that Van Trump for a number of years has been collecting fees for inspecting strawberry plants shipped to the outside of the state and have presented a number of careered checks from H. A. Hyde & Company, largest of strawberry shippers to back up their charges.

They say there is no authority of law to warrant collection of such fees. All told the checks probably do not total over \$50 and fees so collected average from \$5 to \$10 a year at the outside.

Van Trump readily admits receiving such fees but denies strenuously that there is any graft connected with it and avers that the fees have been collected not only by him but by inspectors in other counties under authority of an action by the state board of horticulture.

He declares that about seven years ago the strawberry plant shippers of Oregon who ship most of their plants into Oregon were faced with a threat of being put out of business by a California quarantine.

California horticultural authorities, he states, protested against unsuspected strawberry plants being shipped into that state from Oregon and hinted that if the plants were not inspected at the source California would shut them out.

Manager Bowman of Hyde & Company, stated Van Trump, appealed to the board in the hope that it would intercede to have his company pay for inspection if the board would authorize such inspection. So, states Van Trump, the board approved a motion permitting such inspection as private inspection and requiring payment of a fee by all shippers of strawberry plants.

Van Trump says the inspection fees last year only totaled around \$5 for this county and in no year as he remembers, exceeded \$10. He states that he will secure from C. A. Park, for years member of the board here, a certificate showing that such ruling was made by the board in event the board minutes fail to reveal such formal action on the part of the board, that the ruling was made at the request of Mr. Park and other inspectors than the inspectors in this county have followed it.

As near as can be learned the district attorney and state board of control have neither taken any action on the charges against Van Trump.

CONDITION OF OREGON STOCK REPORTED GOOD

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Although there is a deficiency in moisture, summer and fall ranges are fair and condition of livestock is generally good. This is the report of the federal state crop reporting service, released Monday.

The range condition of July 1 shows a slight decline from last month. The hay crop promises to be smaller than last year. The report says a shortage of stock water is anticipated by stockmen, and irrigation water and reservoir moisture supply is less than usual.

"Oregon cattle are generally in good condition throughout the state," the report said, "and conditions have been favorable for the growth of calves. A loss of cattle during 1930 have been slight."

The bureau said the Washington supply of calves is a little short. Idaho cattle are in good flesh and a good calf crop is in prospect.

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RAIN REPORTS CAUSE FURTHER DROP IN WHEAT

Chicago (AP)—Wheat closed sharply lower on the board of trade Monday, falling to recover from the early drop and easing farther when the hedging pressure increased heavily.

There was a good rally from the low point late when September wheat went under 91c, the pressure lessening and the market with seaboard connections buying. The beneficial rains over a California, Oregon and in Canada were the most depressing influences.

Export sales were large, 500,000 bushels of hard winter being reported. Corn was off sharply due to the weather and a drought in sympathy with the other grains.

Chicago (AP)—Rains and cooler weather led to lower prices early Monday both for wheat and corn. Besides, big arrivals of wheat in Chicago Monday, 1,158 car, against 282 a week ago, tended to pull values down.

Opening 5/8 to 1/4c lower, the wheat market afterward underwent an additional sag. Corn started 1/4 to 1/2c lower, but subsequently recovered somewhat. The market was easy. Provisions also declined.

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STOCK MARKET LOSSES HEAVY VOLUME LIGHT

New York (AP)—A major part of the market work was wiped out in the initial session of the week of the stock exchange. Monday's losses ranged from one to 10 points.

The decline during the first three hours of the session was slow and marked by an increase in trading activity. Then there was a mid-afternoon rally, which did not hold, and afterwards large blocks of the principal trading stocks were thrown on the market.

Beairston professionals, who have been putting out short lines for the past few days, grew increasingly aggressive.

Preliminary averages of Dow, Jones and Co., showed a loss of 6.65 points to 230.01 for the 30 industrials and a loss of 1.35 points to 133.90 for the 20 rails. Sales totaled 1,947,070 shares, compared with 2,750,550 shares Friday.

Weakness was greatest in volatile shares such as Auburn, J. I. Case, Consolidated Gas and Vanadium. These issues, suffering losses of 4 to nearly 10 points, the downward movement in other sections was more orderly with losses in leaders such as United States Steel, General Motors, General Electric and Radio generally limited to less than four points.

Weakness near the close was accompanied by a sizeable increase in trading activity, tickers falling nearly 10 minutes before trading on the floor, so great was the selling. Unsettled near the close was created by news of the shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold to Canada, the first shipment since November, 1928, and the possible forerunner of large shipments.

Absence of rallying tendencies in both cotton and wheat was another adverse factor and stocks were generally weak at the close.

Persons who expected that goal to be achieved, Wagner said, had been sadly disillusioned. The principle of reduction, he continued, had so few friends at London "that some of them began to doubt it was on the agenda."

SENATE RATIFIES LONDON NAVAL PACT

Washington (AP)—The senate Monday rejected the reservation of Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, to the London naval treaty, asserting it to be the policy of this government to favor construction of all the ship allowed by the pact.

The senate previously adopted the Norris resolution stipulating that no approval is given by ratification to any agreement or understanding which may exist in relation to the pact.

Washington (AP)—Senator Wagner, democrat, N. Y., Monday condemned the London naval treaty for failing to obtain ratification but urged the senate to ratify the instrument on the grounds that its virtues outweighed its faults.

Chiding the administration for attempting to make political capital of the pact, Wagner recalled President Hoover's statement of June 30, 1929, that:

"Limitation is not our goal, but actual reduction of existing commitments to lower levels. Persons who expected that goal to be achieved, Wagner said, had been sadly disillusioned. The principle of reduction, he continued, had so few friends at London "that some of them began to doubt it was on the agenda."

As Wagner arose to address the senate, Vice-President Curtis announced the business in hand was the resolution of ratification, proposed just before adjournment Saturday by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee.

The senator said America "listened and cheered" President Hoover's promise of reduction last year. But he complained the pact had not even guaranteed limitation because the escalator clause would enable any signatory to exceed treaty levels at will.

But warning of the ill will and suspicion which he said would be created by rejection of the treaty, Wagner urged ratification.

START CANNING BEANS AUG. 22

Canning of green beans is expected to start in canneries here and at Stayton along about August 11 with 275 acres of the beans putting on an enormous crop to be put into the cans.

The entire acreage is handled by three canneries, the Oregon Packing company, the Stayton cannery and with Reid, Murdoch company as a new factor in the field.

The Stayton cannery is expected to handle about 50 acres of the beans in the main this cannery using a slightly larger bean than that used by the Oregon Packing company. The Oregon Packing company packs the Kentucky Wonder variety mainly.

Reid, Murdoch & Company is planning an extra fancy pack of the Willamette valley beans and it is understood in the main will use the refugee and blue lake varieties.

Reports from the West Stayton country where the biggest acreage of beans is growing, advise that the crop is progressing finely and there should be a heavy tonnage.

gene, who taught at Leslie two years ago. C. J. Foster, for 8 years a coach and athletic instructor in Oklahoma high schools, is candidate for the post at Sandpoint, Idaho. Cloyse M. Overturf of Steventown, Montana, has his application in.

Inexperienced men applying for the job as Gill's successor include Dennis Alysius Heenan, Salem high school graduate who has studied in the physical education department at Notre Dame; Clifford L. Peck, University of Washington graduate and full time assistant in the physical education department there, and George F. Kuller of the Oregon Aggies.

The position of Hollis Huntington, high school coach, is still up in the air, also. The hold-up on Huntington's contract comes from a possibility of his ineligibility, although school officials have received verbal assurance that his employment will be perfectly satisfactory with the powers-that-be on the state high school athletics board. The local school officials are waiting written assurance, though, so that no question may arise over Huntington's status when Salem high is in the midst of an athletic season.

SHP 22 CARS LABISH CELERY

Shipments of early celery from the Lake Labish district so far this year have totaled about 22 cars running about even with such shipments at the same time last year.

The addition to the 22 full cars considerable quantity of celery, some in less than car lots by express to Portland, Washington, Montana and other more or less local points. The carlot shipments have been in the main to further destinations.

"The celery crop is in fine shape this year with also a good looking late crop of celery in prospect. Late celery starts around September 1 and in the meantime a considerable more quantity of early celery will go out.

The onion crop is also looking fine on the lake. These will not start to move until around late September but it is expected 800 cars of onions will move out this year as compared to the average 500 cars.

The increased shipments will be entirely due to the heavy additional planting on the Haystack holdings, 250 more acres of onions having gone in there.

POULTRYMEN PLAN CORVALLIS SESSION

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—The program of the eighth annual convention of Oregon poultrymen which will be held here July 23 and 24 was announced today by the college poultry specialists.

Exhibits, demonstrations and discussions by state and national poultry authorities are included in the two-day program. The visiting poultrymen will have their first opportunity to inspect the new demonstration poultry plant which has been completed by the college during the past year. Of special interest will be the laboratory for studying poultry diseases which embraces the most modern facilities for accurately controlling all conditions that affect transmission of diseases.

Among the the exhibits are new battery brooders, electrical poultry equipment and a miniature model 10-acre poultry farm. Modern poultry methods which have been demonstrated include culling, canning, branding birds by the tattoo method, and weed killing under wire screens.

YUGOSLAVIA CROP OUTLOOK NOT GOOD

An important import and export firm in prunes and fruit products of Budapest, Hungary, writes the California Fruit News under date of June 26 that the outlook for the new prune crop in Yugoslavia was not favorable. The prune trees there had suffered by frost and insects and the fruit had dropped from the trees in serious quantities. This factor (whose reports are valuable and conservative) estimated the output there this year at 12,000 tons, which they say is the same as last year. They anticipated high prices and up to the time of the report no sales had been made for new crop Yugoslav dried prunes.

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