

DAIRY PRODUCE STEADY; SPUDS SHOW STRENGTH

Portland (UP)—The receipts Saturday compared to week ago...

The potato market shows a stronger tone, with all Pacific coast terminal points...

The Dalles is contributing many of the city's supply of peaches and prunes.

TWO MURDERS IN SINGLE NIGHT STAR SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Cal. (UP)—A 24 year old boy and a pretty Tia Juana cabaret entertainer...

The boy, Gale Bartlett, allegedly shot and killed his stepfather, Henry P. Stelling, 37...

The woman, Florence Iverthorn, 35, faced a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of William R. Robinson, 29...

Mrs. Stelling, mother of the boy, told police that her husband had been drinking for some time...

The slaying of Robinson was believed the result of a party at which liquor was served...

She was employed for six years by a cafe in the Mexican resort town, but had known Robinson only a short while, it was said.

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers.

Wheat: No. 1 white 61 1/2; red, soft-ened 58 1/2...

Meat: Pork chops, 10c; ribs, 12c; beef, 15c; lamb, 18c...

Wholesale Markets: Fresh fruit: Apples, 10c; grapes, 12c; oranges, 15c...

Oil Replaces Water in Peasants' Wells: Tucha, Pol. (UP)—Discovery of oil in the "Polish Corridor"...

A geologist has begun investigations to determine whether the quantities of oil in the corridor are worth exploitation...

American office furniture is being installed in stores in Germany.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for New York Stocks, Portland Livestock, and various commodity prices.

URGUE DOUGLAS COUNTY TO RAISE MATCH MONEY

The county court of Douglas county is urged by Governor Norblad in a letter Saturday to make "clean efforts" to raise the match money needed for completion of the Roosevelt highway...

PRUNES BREAK DOWN RAPIDLY

Corvallis—Never before has there been such a tendency for the local prunes to break down as this year...

HOP WAREHOUSES FILLED WITH CROP

Independence—The Southern Pacific warehouses are practically filled with hops...

AIRPLANE DIVE AID TO HEARING, CLAIM

El Paso, Tex. (UP)—Two El Pasoans who dropped 8,000 feet in an airplane claimed the feat with improving their hearing.

CORN LIQUOR BATHS LEAD TO JAIL DOOR

Jonesboro, Ark. (UP)—Corn whiskey baths are a great cure for what ails you, thinks Raymond Martin...

LAST VETERAN DIES

South Bend, Ind. (UP)—The 21st Indiana battery with its bright colors and its proud traditions...

BEAR EFFORTS RESISTED BUT STOCKS LOWER

New York (UP)—Further efforts of the bears to continue the reaction on the stock exchange in progress for the last two weeks met some resistance Saturday.

The preliminary calculation placed Dow Jones and Co. Railroad average at 124.12, off 1.30 and a low since March 8, 1927.

The preliminary industrial average was down 0.62 at 212.65, less than a point above the low for the year made on June 24, at 211.84.

Sales for the day totaled 1,709,090 shares, the largest short session since June 1, when the total sales amounted to 1,966,610 shares.

A week ago the total was 832,420 shares.

For a time prices gave ground and U. S. Steel broke through its low on the reaction, touching 157 1/2, where it was off 1 1/2 net.

Toward the close, however, the market met support in various sections. Steel came back a point from its low and other leaders followed.

The gains were not sufficient to bring the list above the previous close and the finish was irregularly lower.

A sharp attack was made against the rails and U. S. Steel broke more than 10 points of which about half was regained.

Southern Railway dropped more than 3 and Canadian Pacific nearly 5 while Pennsylvania equalled its low for the day at 69 1/2, off 1 1/2.

Oil shares were mixed with Standard of New Jersey down and Richmond up. Utilities met support after an early drive which brought Anaconda and Kennecott to new lows.

Motor shares were fractionally lower. Special issues such as Allied Chemical and Checker Cab were down sharply.

Checker was turned over in large blocks, one of them 10,000 shares at 27, off fractionally. Later it broke more than 2 points.

The bearish element was helped by a further decline in grain prices. Wheat and corn were down sharply, the September wheat option touching a new low for 24 years.

Cotton futures closed last night as new seasonal lows and made further declines in Saturday's session.

Another bearish item was word from Youngstown that steel operations there next week would be at a 50 per cent capacity, against 55 per cent in the present week.

Republic Steel made a new low at 26, off 2 points. Bethlehem, an exception, advanced.

Against the rails were the August reports. The first 57 roads to report had net operating income for July, but off 31 1/2 per cent from August 1929 and 22 1/2 per cent from August 1928.

Motor equipment continued under heavy pressure and Motor stocks were depressed. In the truck division, Broadway made a new low for the year.

Chicago (UP)—Under a general rush of selling, wheat fell Saturday to new low price records here for all future deliveries.

Reports of persistent big offerings of Russian wheat at Liverpool, and of fresh tumbling of values there, were largely responsible.

Every other kind of grain dropped with wheat, and bottom prices records were broken both by oats and rye as well as by wheat.

Opening 30 1/2 cents off, Chicago wheat rallied somewhat, but then collapsed lower than before.

Corn started 1 1/2 cents down, and afterward fluctuated fast.

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Radio Audition Candidates



Josephine Albert and Wendell Robinson will be Salem's representatives Saturday evening in the state wide Atwater Kent audition contest to be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock over radio KGW, Portland.

Each selected from a list of three by the judges of the audition. They will be announced by number only. The winners will be decided by vote, the judges decision counting 60 per cent, and the votes of the radio listeners 40 per cent.

The winners at Portland Saturday night will go to San Francisco for the western audition. Winners at the western tryouts will be entered in the national audition finals at New York city.

WHEAT SUFFERS CRUSHING LOSS CASH DELIVERY

Chicago (UP)—Wheat scored a fairly rally before the close on the board of trade Saturday but could not maintain it in the face of the semi-demoralized world conditions.

The opening break carried all deliveries of wheat to new low levels for the crop with September going to the lowest level since September 1906.

There was nothing new in the news, though Russia continues to sell cash grain heavily, but the trade was extremely pessimistic and liquidation was general.

All deliveries at all leading markets went to new lows during the day. The market was very sensitive and fluctuations were rapid.

Corn broke with wheat and was off sharply. Oats went to a new low level for all deliveries at the start and failed to recover.

At the close wheat was 2 1/2 cents lower, corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent lower.

Provisions were sharply lower. Cash prices were wheat 3 to 4 cents lower, corn 2 to 3 cents lower and oats 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower.

Receipts were wheat 9 cars, corn 123 cars and oats 18 cars.

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PRUNES AND HOPS BOTH UNDER COVER

Both hops and prunes are now considered about all under cover and out of the rain without any deviation in market conditions on either commodity.

Oregon hop samples are just now about arriving in London and these are of the earlier pickings which as a rule are not much fancied over there.

Dealers have experienced a shortage of pickers last week, and much damage resulted to hops unpicked. Old crop receiving little attention, and prices for the new crop range from \$6.58 to \$15.19 per 100 pounds.

Kent growers report a large acreage will remain unpicked, and only a small quantity picked in this district.

The quality of the Kent crop is the highest in recent years. Growers are being urged to keep all hops off the market if fair price is desired now.

September 22, Agricultural Commissioner Steere at Berlin, cabled as follows: "No important changes in European crop prospects. The Norwegian market continues quiet with prices unchanged. Saar report a good demand for prime quality, with prices somewhat higher, ranging from \$14.13 to \$15.61, with exceptional parcels to \$16.15. Medium quality also higher, ranging from \$11.44 to \$12.92 per 100 lbs.

BLUE JAYS ROBBED ORCHARD OF TON OF FERT NUTS

An army of blue jays has cleaned up fully a ton of filberts on the 40-acre ranch near Macey handled by Knight Peary for the Boston owner of the ranch and despite the fact that the men on the place have been using liberally supplies of "blue jay poison" in the shape of shogun shells, they seem to be swarming as badly as ever in their attack on the filberts.

Peary states that in one morning 43 blue jays bit the dust of the filbert orchard but next morning they were swarming as bad as ever. The jays swoop down on the trees, each one grabs a nut, flies to a nearby piece of woodland, seems to drop the nut and come back for another. He states apparently the birds are not taking time to crack the filberts and eat them. They are either playing a game of who can get the most filberts or figuring on retrieving them later.

Peary states there is a fine filbert crop all over the northwest this year, with every variety bearing well and with the association intimating recently the filbert price will be better than ever this year the nut men look for some pretty good returns.

He further declares there has been no inquiry this year to crack the filberts and nut than any other stock in the nursery line and more than for a number of years for the same class of stock.

A total of \$5,864,361.85, which was the net receipts from motor vehicle operation in Oregon for the period from June 16 to September 15, this year, has been apporportioned to the counties and to the state highway department by Secretary of State Hoes. Of this total \$5,868,582.88 was total receipts from motor vehicle registration and \$215,778.07 from fees imposed upon stage and bus transportation lines.

Under the law the state highway department gets two-thirds of the receipts from motor vehicle registration fees and the counties one-third, and from the receipts under the transportation act the highway department gets three-fourths and the counties one-fourth.

From the two sources the highway department draws \$3,927,556.15 and the counties \$1,936,806.73.

When the total for the counties is computed it is apportioned among them in proportion as they contribute in vehicle fees.

Among the county apportionments from the two sources were the following: Baker county—Motor vehicle registrations, \$27,623.14; transportation act, \$797.15.

Benilton—Registrations, \$32,786.48; transportation, \$968.70.

Boone—Registrations, \$41,077.71; transportation, \$1,176.89.

Clatsop—Registrations, \$72,619.82; transportation, \$2,680.59.

Josephine—Registrations, \$22,486.26; transportation, \$644.24.

Klamath—Registrations, \$67,609.36; transportation, \$1,938.75.

Lane—Registrations, \$101,320.94; transportation, \$2,903.66.

Marion—Registrations, \$116,504.50; transportation, \$3,377.90.

Multnomah—Registrations, \$709,716.84; transportation, \$20,333.67.

Polk—Registrations, \$59,587.29; transportation, \$819.96.

Umatilla—Registrations, \$52,125.47; transportation, \$1,453.42.

Union—Registrations, \$33,407.97; transportation, \$957.15.

Wallowa—Registrations, \$11,848.51; transportation, \$339.47.

Gross receipts for the period for motor vehicle registrations was \$5,838,542.16, from which was deducted \$189,959.28 or about 3 per cent for administrative expenses. Receipts were the heaviest on record for a three-month period.

Passenger cars and vehicles under one-ton capacity registered for the period totaled 219,675, trucks and trailers 21,862, motorcycles 1256, chauffeurs 6694, dealers 477, and operators 16,827.

Detroit (UP)—Chamber of commerce officials interested in obtaining new industries for their city will meet with location experts from large industries at the conference of the national association of real estate boards in Detroit October 27 and 28.

Problems of local chambers of commerce in adjusting their activities and policies to the points of view of large industries under present business conditions will be discussed.

H. Findlay French, director of the industrial bureau of Baltimore, will address the conference on October 27 on "Recent Developments in Chambers of Commerce with Respect to Location of Industries."

HULLING IS SUSPENDED: Dayton—The refreshing showers caused suspension of clover hulling, but greatly aided the farmers, who lost no time from the farm and many in this vicinity availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the state fair the last few days. Many regular social activities have been deferred because of the people attending the fair.

Madison, Wis. (UP)—Ducks and hunters will be given a holiday every Wednesday during the 1930 hunting season. The former is a 1929 legislative act says so.