

BUTTER TRADE IS GENERALLY STEADY IN TONE

Portland, June 21 (AP)—There remains a generally steady tone in the local butter trade and without quotation change for either cubes or prints. Production is still decreasing but general wants are for either cubes or prints.

The late advance of 1c in the selling price on eggs is being generally maintained here with receipts still showing an almost general decrease.

Expanding full sympathy with the late advance in the price of live hogs, market for country killed stock is firmer and higher.

Owing to the forced maturity as a result of a shortage of water, the Pasco section is rushing potatoes to market. Several carloads are on the tracks here. Prices are ranging mostly around \$1.15 per 50-lb. bag.

Surprising increase in local demand for celery continues with most excellent quality offered from Milwaukee and the Lahash sections. Prices are held firm at the late advances.

Heavy hogs, selling prices to retail: Hens 15-16c; old toms 11-12c; Oranges, Calif. Valencia \$2.75-\$3.75 box.

GRAPEFRUIT, CALIF.—Florida 45-50c; California 45-50c; Florida 45-50c; California 45-50c; Florida 45-50c; California 45-50c.

PEARS, CALIF.—Dried 75c-81c; Apples, mid-Columbia \$1.60 to \$1.75; Apples, local \$1.10-\$1.25; Beans, local 6-7c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS—Country hams, best, butchers under 100 lbs. 5 1/2-6c lb.; veal, 80-100 lbs. 7 1/2-8c; spring lamb, 70-80 lbs. 10-11c; mutton, 40-50 lbs. 10-11c.

WHEAT, No. 1 white 60c, red sacked 58-60c bushel; Flour, 222 ton; milling oats and barley 81c-2.00 ton.

Wool, coarse 6c; medium and choice 8c; Mohair, no market.

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TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

Table with columns for 'Portland Flour, Sugar' and 'Portland Exchange'. Includes items like Canadian Pacific, Case J.I. Co., and various exchange rates.

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ROTARIANS TOLD AGE OF JAZZ PASSING AWAY

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, N. M., was unanimously elected president of Rotary International at the 23rd annual convention today.

He was the only one placed in nomination, and the secretary, Chester H. Perry, was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for him.

Anderson is chairman of the magazine committee of Rotary International and has served for years in various state and national capacities.

Seattle, June 21 (AP)—Fundamental principles of honesty, good sportsmanship and the golden rule were hammered home by outstanding speakers today at Rotary's international convention as essentials in leading the world on the road back to sanity.

"Jazz has had its day. It has been tried and found wanting," said a pointed, terse statement sent to the delegates of many lands from Paul P. Harris, Chicago, founder and president of emeritus of the world-wide organization.

The man who assembled three others in Chicago in Feb. 23, 1906, from which sprang the idea of rotary for service and friendship, said "adversity will purify the blood stream, just as prosperity polluted it."

INVESTIGATE PLAYER-UMPIRE FUSS STOCK PRICES TURN LOWER IN CLOSING HOUR



William Harridge (seated left), president of the American League, is shown with men he called together in Cleveland to investigate circumstances of the Pettiford in which Umpire George Moriarty (seated right) engaged with four members of the Chicago White Sox team.

During most of the session swings were narrow and most issues managed to hold slightly above the previous close. Late in the day when American Smelting Refining Co. eliminated its preferred dividends, the list turned definitely lower.

"This decision was deemed advisable in order to conserve the company's strong cash position in view of the prevailing low prices of all metals and consequent reduction in earnings of the company. American Smelting has no outstanding bank loans."

American Telephone and Telegraph stock made a new record, dropping 8 points to 22. Accompanying the company's decision on the dividend was the following statement:

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PAULUS BUYING ROYAL ANNES

Royal Anne cherries are still being bought by Paulus brothers cannery which already has taken on a considerable block of the cherries and George Paulus stated Tuesday they expected to be in the market for some little time yet.

He also stated that the cannery expected to take on all of its old growers for loganberries but would not step outside of those ranks and expected to do no outside buying at all of logans.

The cannery is still running on Etterbergs and is putting up a very sizeable pack.

In addition it is also both bottling and canning Marshalls. Some Marshalls have been canned in the past but more of it is being done this year with the cheap berry available and a wonderful quality as well.

WHEAT SALES DWINDLE UNTIL END OF DAY

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Business dwindled on the board of trade today to what was said to be the smallest aggregate witnessed in many years.

Imposition of 400 per cent increase of taxes on dealings in future delivery contracts appeared chiefly responsible. Except near the end of the day, the wheat market appeared almost inert.

Wheat closed unstable, 4 1/2-3 1/2 down, oats 3-8 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

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WEST SALEM CANNERY GETS LEBANON POOL

Cleary & Hillman, West Salem cannery, are still working on large packs of both Marshall and Etterberg strawberries. Last night a 12 hour shift was put in on Etterbergs. Normally the pack would be expected normally to hang on for two weeks present weather conditions if continued may cause it to be over sooner.

The cannery is expected to handle all told around 75 tons of Etterbergs and 300 tons of soft berries. The cannery has taken on the Lebanon pool of Etterbergs and is handling soft berries both from Union Hill and Sherwood.

The cannery plans to handle no cherries at all but will handle loganberries the extent of the pack to depend on a good deal on market conditions. Grover Hillman, who has just returned from a trip to San Francisco and a round of the brokers, states that the brokers' idea at present on canned fruit are too low. However, the company figures on handling loganberries and possibly a pretty good sized pack of them.

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SHIPMENTS OF ANNES AT PEAK

A considerable portion of the The Dalles Royal Anne cherry crop was harvested and barreled last week and the shipment of Bings is now starting. Cherry shipments have approached peak proportions from Umatilla county and the Yakima valley.

Carlot shipments of fresh cherries in the northwest promise to be considerably heavier than last year, according to estimates of carloadings received from various unofficial, but authentic, trade authorities in the different shipping districts.

The following tabulation of tentative carlot movement does not include production of Royal Annes for barreling, which will amount to a very heavy percentage of that variety, especially in The Dalles and Yakima districts:

GEORGIA PEACH CROP FAILURE

The Georgia peach crop this year from present government estimates is less than a quarter of last year and less than half of the year before, being this year from present appearances the smallest of any crop year between 1917 and 1931, which is as far back as the records before us go, says the California Fruit News.

The outstanding feature in the Canadian fruit section of the Canadian canning industry last year was a decline in the pack of pears and cherries, while there was an increase in the production of canned peaches, says a report in the California Fruit News from the Canadian Pacific Railroad. The output of canned pears in 1931 was 179,089 cases in the previous year. Production of canned cherries last year was 69,334 cases against 128,055 cases in 1930. Of canned peaches last year the production was 168,333 cases, compared with 139,200 cases in 1930.

By a vote of 200 to 170, the proposal to increase the tax levy \$11,759.88 was rejected as was the proposed special district tax of \$33,400, which was to include the tax increase, the vote being 203 to 170.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck, chairman of the board for the past year headed the list with 336 votes, followed by C. L. Crider with 325. Crider is also a member of the board. Names of five others were written in, the results being R. R. Imbler, 175; Ed J. Himes, 195; R. L. Chapman, 18; E. C. Kirkpatrick, 16; and Lillian Blye, 2.

PICKETING IS HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

Rand it was held that in conducting their theaters these plaintiffs were transacting a lawful business and the right to transact such business is a property right, the exercise of which without unlawful injury of interference by others is protected both by the federal constitution and by the constitution of this state.

"We think," the opinion stated, "that under the great weight of authority picketing is regarded as a legitimate means of economic coercion if it is confined to persuasion and is free of molestation or threat of physical injury or annoyance. But it is a privilege which may be invoked only when some lawful justification for its exercise exists. The primary object and purpose of this picketing was not to benefit the union, but to injure the business of the plaintiffs."

FRANCE AGREES TO REDUCE ARMAMENTS

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Buffalo Hides Sent To National Parks

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—Hides of 78 buffaloes tanned here recently have been shipped to 14 national parks and the national park service at Washington.

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