

STEADY TRADE REFLECTED IN BUTTER, EGGS

Portland, Nov. 1 (AP)—There was no change in butter and butterfat prices here today. Market for fresh eggs continues steady and without price change. Pressure remains in off-grade stuff and especially offerings from out-of-state points.

Live chicken market is now steady here with all sorts quoted at unchanged prices. Buyers are once more agreed upon the quotation to be paid after the recent flare-up.

There is a rather good buying movement of country killed hogs, even though there have been several late price reductions on live stuff. Lambs, however, are inclined to show weakness.

While primary points continue to talk of betterment in the potato market, locally there is no change in the situation. Sufficient roots are arriving here to keep down values at least on Yakimas.

Turkey market was only of nominal volume and small demand, particularly for small toms and hens. Dressed turkeys were selling nominally at 20-22c lb. for best toms, with smaller birds and hens a cent or more cheaper.

Onion deal still of nominal volume. Some late purchases have continued for the Orient but the business is said to be placed at a very small margin of profit. Yakimas continue very weak.

Tomato prices much mixed with good quality scarce. Arrivals moving better. Fibers not grading has started here. Cheese market steady as a result of the eastern strike.

Cranberries are steady with price maintained.

GRAIN PRICES UNSETTLED

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Uncertainty over Washington developments had a decidedly unsettling market influence today, and at one stage wheat fell to about 10 cents under recent top figures.

Price changes in all grains were extremely rapid. Houses with eastern connections were persistent sellers.

Wheat closed nervous, 13-13 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1-1/2 down, oats 1/2-1 cent off, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

Upturn in grain prices early today followed Washington reports of treasury plans to buy gold from federal reserve banks, and then cut dollar's gold content. Notice was also taken of a fresh rise in the Washington quotation on domestic gold.

Opening unchanged to higher, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started 1/2-1/2 up, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

FARM PRICES AT 70 PER CENT PRE-WAR

The general level of prices received by farmers for agricultural products at local markets was 70 per cent of pre-war on October 15, or the same as a month earlier, says a bulletin by the federal crop reporting bureau in Portland. Mid-October prices of grains, fruits, vegetables, cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and chickens all were lower than on September 15 but these losses were entirely offset by the price advances registered for cotton, cottonseed, hay, hogs, dairy products and eggs.

The decline in local market prices of corn, cattle and chickens were due partly to seasonal influences but the same factor also favored the upturn in prices paid to farmers for butter, milk and eggs. Subindexes for the several groups of products fluctuated as follows: Fruit and vegetables down 15 points, grains down 10, meat animals up 1 (due entirely to the rise in hog prices), dairy products and cotton and cottonseed up 2, and poultry products up 17.

NEW YORK STOCKS Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Table of New York Stock closing quotations including Al. Chem., American Commercial Alcohol, American Foreign Power, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cauliflower sold at what was practically a record low price here today. The market session of the eastside farmers' wholesale market. The price of 15 dropped to 10c per 30c crate, with a further decline to 40c crate. The 2s were down to 20c generally with a few 15c and others 25c crate.

General market fairly steady, little change in price situation, some items were offered out of the Walla Walla market. Potatoes were just about steady at late prices. Only limited volume of cauliflower was offered today. The market was fairly mixed. Wine grapes of the eastside farmers' wholesale market. The price of 15 dropped to 10c per 30c crate, with a further decline to 40c crate. The 2s were down to 20c generally with a few 15c and others 25c crate.

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STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER AFTER EARLY SLUMP

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The stock market etched a curious price pattern today in one of the duller trading sessions of recent weeks. Early firmness gave way to comparatively sharp losses in the afternoon—after wheat had cracked on reports, later denied, that speculative trading was to be banned—then started climbing back towards the close. In late dealings losses were erased and gains of fractions to 4 points were substituted.

Leaders in firmness today were metal and repeat stocks. The former profited by reports that some sort of administration statement was to be made which would be of benefit to silver. These reports could not be traced but metal shares held gains throughout the session, even when the selling wave struck the market in the mid-afternoon.

There was little in the business or monetary situation to offer market incentive. The only burst of activity was on the down-side when tickers got one minute behind front transactions. Then trading dried up and near the close tickers again were barely moving.

The dollar continued easier in foreign exchange trading while the government gold price was advanced to \$32.26; reflecting a further recession in the gold value of the dollar. Cotton trading was steady and rallied to around previous closing levels after a decline of 50 cents a bale. Wheat finished with a loss of around 2 cents a bushel, up from earlier lows of more than 3 cents a bushel.

The late strength came into the market suddenly. It was accompanied by no particular flurry. Stock sales today were 1,140,000 shares as against 1,130,000 yesterday. Against 157,000 shares yesterday, Dow-Jones preliminary averages showed, industrial 89.60, up 1.44; railroad 36.16, up 0.22; utilities 22.91, up 0.17.

DIVIDENDS CHEER FINANCIAL CENTER

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Favorable dividend changes in October were nearly double the unfavorable actions, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics company showing 66 cases of increased, resumed, extra and initial disbursements, as against 37 decreases and omissions.

The record is in sharp contrast to that of October, 1932, when unfavorable revisions totaled 88 compared with 35 unfavorable changes.

PWA LOAN FOR MAPLEWOOD WATER

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Secretary Tamm today allotted \$4,170,233 for 38 non-federal projects in 23 states which it was said would provide 63,278 man-months of employment. The projects included Portland, Oregon, loan and grant, water mains, \$15,435.

The loan and grant was to the Maplewood water district for construction of new water mains with pressure regulation. Thirty per cent of the labor and material cost, approximately \$13,000, is a grant. The balance is a loan secured by 4 per cent general obligation bonds.

The loan can start in 30 days and is estimated to give 16 men employment for two months.

O, Watta Life, Watta Life for Husbands!

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Greenland's just the place for men with ambitions to be "boss" in their own home. The women there, Rockwell Kent, artist and author, told the Washington University here, do most of the work and don't grumble about it. They start the fires and warm each article of clothing before the man puts it on.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised Daily). Wheat, No. 2 white 63, red sacked 62 1/2 bushel. Feed oats 1 1/2 ton, milling oats 1 1/2 ton, feed barley 1 1/2 ton. Clover, 1 1/2 tons and vetch 1 1/2 tons. Alfalfa 1 1/2 ton, Malting barley No. 1 1/2 ton. Hogs—Valley Packing Co. top grades 140-160 lbs., \$4.00, 160-200 lbs., \$4.50, 200-225 lbs., \$4.25, 225-250 lbs., \$4.00. Sows \$3-3.50. Hogs—Midwest Market: top grades, 140-160 lbs., \$4.00, 160-200 lbs., \$4.25, 200-225 lbs., \$4.25-250 lbs., \$3.75. Veal 5 1/2 lb. dressed. Top hogs, 120 lbs., \$1.75, dressed. Butcher cuts, heavy hogs 11c, colored fryers 12c. Leghorn broilers 12c lb., colored broilers 11c. Old roosters 8c, old hens 7c. Eggs—Mediums 23c, standard 23c, extras 20c dozen. Butterfat—20c lb. Cheese—Selling price Maston county triplets 1 1/2 lb. WOOD, MOHAIR Wool—Course 23c lb. medium 20c

SKUNK DIDN'T THANK HIM Montour Falls, N. Y. (AP)—An infected finger was the reward Melvin Smith received after he attempted to aid a skunk. Smith dropped a rope around the pole cat and hauled it to safety when it was discovered trapped in a deep hole. While removing the rope the skunk bit his finger.

Local Cannery Pack Totals 1,250,000 Cases 30,000 Barrels Cherries

With the main canning season rapidly drawing to a close and some of the canneries already shut down for the season, a rough checkup indicates that this season's pack may run as high as a million and a quarter cases for fruits and vegetables in the Salem district. Added to this the fact that the biggest barreled cherry pack in the history of the district, between 30,000 and 35,000 barrels, was put up this season, the year will stand out as one of the big years in the fruit industry regardless of the depression. The biggest year here probably never exceeded a million and a half cases.

There are some other interesting features in connection with the pack which give it a distinction all its own. For instance the fact that strawberries and loganberries were pretty well out of the picture, when in fat years for those two items strawberries alone have run as high as a quarter of a million cases and loganberries probably as high as half a million cases at the peak. The pack of both this year was pitifully small when put into comparison with the figures for the big years.

Last year from a million to a million and one hundred thousand cases would probably cover the pack. This year prunes went as the biggest item packed, with pears second and cherries probably in the third place. Scattered along after these were logans, strawberries, blackberries, blackcaps, red raspberries and gooseberries. In addition there were added the vegetable packs of tomatoes, beans, carrots and pumpkins, the pumpkins being on now and the carrots expected to start shortly.

Of course, one of the outstanding features of the year was the enormous barreled cherry pack, the like of which has never been seen here before, but which it is hoped will be eclipsed in many of the years to come. The big demand for the barreled cherries came after the Italian cherry was pretty well shut out. So good has the cherry crop from the valley proved to be it is hoped that it can be developed to a point where it will furnish a good share of the nation's demands regardless of whether or not the cherry continues to be protected by tariff wall. The 30,000 or 35,000 barrels of cherries used also is an eye opener as to the vast amount of trade there is in these barreled cherries for maraschino and other purposes, such as in candy making. Candy is responsible for a good share of this demand.

Some canneries will still be in operation for awhile. Hunt Brothers expects to be operating on pears the rest of the week and will then shut down for overhauling. Reid, Murdock will pack some time on preserves. Paulus Brothers have their carrot pack ahead and the Oregon Packing company is still putting up pumpkins. West Salem and Starr canneries are reported down for the season.

The strawberry barreled pack which generally cuts such a big figure was comparatively small, in fact very small, when the large packs of past years are taken into consideration. The virtual elimination of the canned and barreled packs of strawberries this year was due in the main to the freezing weather of last winter.

The secretary finds that the handling of fresh deciduous tree fruits grown in these states, the fresh deciduous tree fruits grown in these states is in sharp contrast to the current of foreign commerce and the current of interstate and intrastate commerce which are inextricably intermingled and that the present acute economic emergency in agriculture has effected transactions in these fruits with a national public interest and has burdened and obstructed the normal currents of commerce in such commodities.

We are very gratified to have the industry placed under a blanket license," Paul A. Scherer, president of the control committee, said today. "This marks the culmination of many years of continuous work and concerted thought of the leaders of the industry towards a united program. With this board power we are bending our every effort to establish prosperous conditions for the fruit growers of the northwest."

Wittness Missing In Burdick Case

Portland, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Scollard Smith failed to appear to prosecute her suit against Denon G. Burdick and others to recover \$42,000 allegedly obtained from her by fraud. An attorney for the eccentric millionaire said he had not heard from her for two years. The suit was tried, however, on Burdick's cross complaint asking judgment of \$30,000 as the balance due on a contract for legal services. Judge W. A. Ekwall took the suit under advisement.

Chest Drive Stands At \$4000 in Check-Up

Marshfield, Nov. 1 (AP)—Marshfield's chest drive stood at approximately \$4000 today. The minimum quota was set at \$5000. Members of the 20-30 club which is sponsoring the campaign declare they will raise the entire amount "if it takes from now until Christmas."

Moisture Question

The California Prune and Apricot Growers association, in a statement quoted in the California Fruit News referring to the moisture question in dried fruits established last spring by the federal government in food and drug act regulations, says that it feels it was probably unfortunate that the association was not presented at that hearing and that it did not suggest 30 per cent moisture content rather than the smaller amount prescribed. The Prune Association says it feels that an excellent case in support of the national Congress will be considering an entirely new food and drug law and there will be further opportunity to discuss these matters. But if the bureaucrats and theorists have anything like their way in the matter, we may have a pure food law and its subsequent regulations tending to increase the hazards, embarrassments and costs of foods rather than otherwise, from what has been coming out of Washington for some time on these matters.

The result was more cheers and columns of publicity. Then came the rumpus over the truck bill, carefully nursed along by the studied reticence of the utility commissioner to take sides in the matter of enforcement of the obnoxious act until the psychological moment arrived. When the independent truckmen had organized a force of some 1000 men and had whipped their indignation to fighting heat, and after the supreme court had declared the truck bill constitutional and enforceable—then Thomas stepped in in the role of savior of the downtrodden independents.

JAPANESE BUY 1000 TONS OF EXPORT WHEAT

Portland, Nov. 1 (AP)—The first sale of wheat and flour to go from the north Pacific coast into export channels through government aid, were confirmed here today. The first parcel of 1,000 tons of wheat was sold through a Portland exporter to Japan and there were reports of offers that probably will result in considerable business in the near future, dealers said.

The initial sale of flour to the Orient, financed through the emergency export corporation, was shipped by a Portland mill. Although confirmation of the deal was had, details were kept secret. Douglas McHenry, personal representative of the secretary of agriculture, admitted that both wheat and flour business has passed, but he refused to state the amount, or name the dealers or the price or actual destination.

The Journal said today that "heavy sales of both wheat and flour to China are likely to be confirmed within the next few hours. The Chinese government has signed all necessary papers and the only thing awaiting settlement is the actual destination... as well as the amount in which each mill will participate."

Continuation of— Oregon Politics

them, and after scanning the committee's report the executive, seemingly, is no better satisfied with its findings than was the public at large. He is also convinced of the fact that the legislature, with its predominating upstate majority, is just about as apt to sanction a special state tax program of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 as suggested as it is to refuse to pay for its labors.

It is expected that by tomorrow morning the tentative budget for the court and budget commission to pass on will be in shape. This will show the estimated costs of county government as figured out by various officials for their respective offices now only three weeks away from the legislature. It is expected that by tomorrow morning the tentative budget for the court and budget commission to pass on will be in shape. This will show the estimated costs of county government as figured out by various officials for their respective offices now only three weeks away from the legislature.

ISLAND FLOATS

San Francisco (AP)—The local branch of the government hydrographic service is checking a new freak of the ocean. The Mexican steamship Korigan III reported passing a floating island about 20 miles south of Cape Corrientes. Thomas thumbed his nose at the coast and defied them.

Now come the big bad corporations; oppressors of the oppressed—the big common carrier truck lines—with a mandamus action in the courts to compel Thomas to do his duty and enforce the law as written; to lay the lash across the benighted backs of the independents who contend that they cannot raise the fees imposed upon them by the act.

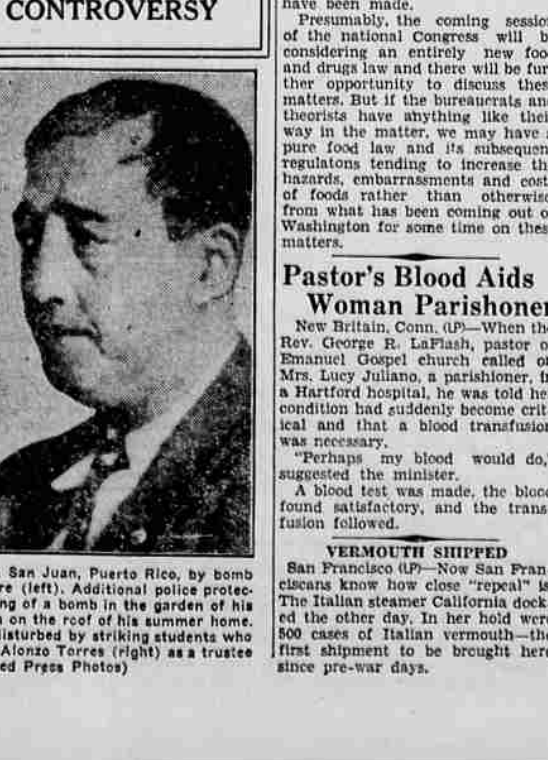
What a break for Thomas; and what a blunder for the big truckers, with a special session of the legislature which is bound to change the law only three weeks away. It is safe to say that the mandamus action will never be tried; that Thomas will voluntarily comply with the demands of the common carriers and start enforcing the law, but he will do so with well expressed reluctance.

Today the Associated Press is authorized for a report that Thomas is already preparing a statement to be issued within the next few hours, in which he will admit that there is nothing left for him to do but enforce the law. What a statement that promises to be; what a demoralization for the greedy truck trust has let itself in for; what a tongue-lashing the heartless courts will get, and—

What a hero Candidate Thomas will emerge. Likewise the observers are getting something of a kick out of the developments which have followed press announcements that Senator W. E. Burke of Yamhill county, has been selected to carry the banner of "free power" group in the republican gubernatorial primary of next May.

Burke's unofficial announcement, made in Portland last week through members of his professed campaign organization, credited him with a substantial war chest provided by an unnamed angel; a platform demanding public power development and further tax relief for farmers, and the support of such recognized hydrophobic leaders as State Treasurer Rufus Holman, Senator Sam Brown of Marion, George Joseph, Jr., and others.

Clearly here the ink dried on the newspapers carrying the news of Burke's coup than it became apparent that he had beat the gun—that all was not as he and his friends would have it. A prominent Marion county spokesman and strategist for the Joseph-Holman forces takes occasion to give a rough-skod over the announcement of his rival's candidacy. "It's all bunk," he proclaimed with a spokesman. "Pure blankety-blank bunk! Why, we would support Julius Meier in preference to Burke." That seems to be final; emphatically final. But the spokesman amplifies with the guess that if the story of Burke's candidacy and his war chest is authentic, the candidacy is intended to split the anti-Meier forces, and have followed the question the public ownership committee of one J. U. Smith, one time republican central committee chairman, who is reported to be managing the Burke campaign.



IN PUERTO RICO CONTROVERSY

Continuation of— Elk Lodge

Byron, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Erma is distinctly a creature of habit. She's the official mouse-catcher for Olan Long, until recently a resident of Byron. Erma's favorite food is milk. For many a month it was served to her in a dish under an oak tree in the long back-yard at Byron. Several weeks ago the Longs moved to Tracy and left the dish behind. Erma stayed in Tracy just two days. She disappeared and was later found beside her dish in Byron. Long returned her to Tracy. Two days later she was back behind her empty milk dish in Byron. Back to Tracy went Erma. This time Long watched her. She hiked down to the railroad station, waited for the Byron freight and climbed aboard the caboose. Now Erma has her dish in Tracy.

Continuation of— County Budget

also thought there would be discussions as to what might possibly be of interest to these organizations in the special session of the legislature now only three weeks away from the legislature. It is expected that by tomorrow morning the tentative budget for the court and budget commission to pass on will be in shape. This will show the estimated costs of county government as figured out by various officials for their respective offices now only three weeks away from the legislature.

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