

DEMANDS FOR CUBE BUTTER RAISE PRICES

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Latest advance of one half to one cent in the price on cube butter here follows an actual shortage of fresh churning. So great was the increased demand from the public when the price dropped several cents early in the week that most distributors were unable to fill orders.

There was a general scramble for cubes and for butterfat which finally resulted in price betterment. Butterfat advanced 1/2 cent.

Trading in the fresh egg market is somewhat better as a result of the low prices and the better quality of offerings. Consumers are buying more eggs now that they can get fresh goods.

Owing to accumulations of non-keeping quality stuff, market on cranberries is weaker. The trade has been hurt much by the poor stuff while quality offerings are held fairly steady.

Market is well supplied with oysters for the holiday and especially the large Pacifics which are moving at very low prices. Natives are in good supply with a small demand on account of the relatively higher price.

Letting market deal is not so firm and prices are off perhaps 25-50 cents for California, including the Imperial. Dallas stock is in small supply and selling well.

Tomatoes of quality scarce with hothouse higher. California quality peas are selling fairly steady at late prices.

Quality local cauliflower is scarce with market firm; Roseburg broccoli moving better.

Potato market is weak with onions firm and few growers selling. Cheese market is weak. Lemons are up again.

OREGON HOPS 97,800 BALES

Pacific coast hop markets were rather quiet during the week ending December 14, with trading and movement of considerably less volume than during the past few weeks according to the weekly hop market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

Slackening of foreign demand, particularly from English buyers, was regarded as the principal factor in the quiet market situation this week, but a continued dull domestic inquiry was an additional influence.

The less active inquiry from England was attributed to the needs of buyers in that market being supplied for the present from the heavy recent purchases, and also from the further drop in the pound sterling, which fell to \$6.53 1/2 on December 6, compared with \$5.12 1/2 on December 6. Despite the dull demand from both foreign and domestic buyers, the moderate to light offerings by growers, particularly for the better quality hops, tended to maintain a steady undertone to the market.

In Oregon markets, trading and movement was moderate to light as compared with recent weeks. Around 500 bales of new crop hops, mostly of medium quality, sold at 85c per pound, net to growers, for his busters. Other sales included 80 bales of better quality at 90c, and 40 bales at 33c per pound net growers. Practically all of these sales were for English account, with buyers from that market continuing to manifest interest in Oregon hops throughout the period, although less actively than during recent weeks.

While the definite and complete check on the 1933 Oregon production and remaining stocks, has not yet been completed by the Oregon dealers who cooperate in assembling those figures, preliminary trade estimates indicate the Oregon crop this year totaled around 97,800 bales, of which about 22,000 to 25,000 bales remained in growers' hands on December 13.

The Washington 1933 hop production was placed according to trade estimates at around 1,100,000 bales, but figures as to unused stocks remaining in first hands were not yet available.

MANAGER MAKES STUDY OF MARKET

The walnut harvest and marketing situation is reported as follows by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers' Association, as quoted in the California Fruit News:

"The walnut harvest is now completed and the latest estimate of the crop on a field run basis is 29,500 tons, of which 4500 tons are culls and will be diverted to the by-product plants for shelling and 25,000 tons will represent the merchantable unshelled pack. This is 22 1/2 per cent less than the 37,000 tons produced the previous season.

NEW YORK STOCKS Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Table of New York Stock closing quotations including Alaska Juneau, Alchem, and American Commercial Alcohol.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of Market Quotations including Portland Eastside Market, Chicago Livestock, and Portland Grain.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Table of Produce Exchange including Butter, Eggs, and Live Poultry.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Table of Portland Wholesale including Flour, Sugar, and Coffee.

FRESH FRUIT

Table of Fresh Fruit including Cranberries, Apples, and Grapes.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Table of Fresh Vegetables including Potatoes, Onions, and Cabbages.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Table of Meats and Provisions including Pork, Beef, and Mutton.

HOPS AND WOOL

Table of Hops and Wool including Oregon Hops and various Wool grades.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Table of Portland Livestock including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

HOSTON WOOL

Boston, Dec. 21 (AP)—A little of everything but not very much of any one grade of wool is being sold today in the Boston market.

PUGET SOUND LOSES MOVE TO LOWER FREIGHTS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—Receipts of a copy of an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission denying the petition of Puget Sound interests for modification of the ten per cent Columbia river basin freight rate differential in favor of Portland, was announced here today by William C. McCulloch, attorney for Oregon interests.

The formal order denying the petition to vacate the differential was not accompanied by a decision or statement of reason, McCulloch said.

The attorney explained that the consideration given the Columbia differential by the interstate commerce commission, and the action taken on this matter, is independent of the general grain rate differential case involving the western territory from Chicago to the Pacific coast. A decision on the latter case is still pending.

A rehearing on the general grain rate case, McCulloch explained, was ordered after the railroad of the west protested the I. C. C. decision under the Hoke-Smith provisions and brought the case to the United States supreme court, which eventually issued restraining order in favor of the railroads after the I. C. C. had ordered lower rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission then vacated its order and the old, higher rates were restored.

The Columbia river differential case was raised by Puget Sound interests prior to the supreme court ruling, and the I. C. C. decided in favor of Portland. The supreme court decision on the general case made a new Columbia ruling unnecessary, and this has been ruled.

WOMAN LAVISH SPENDING COIN

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (AP)—Testimony that the late Margaret A. Keith, wealthy and eccentric spinster, once wanted to pay \$285,000 for Beverly Hills mansion which was finally purchased for her for \$110,000, less was given a jury in superior court at the trial of contests brought by relatives to invalidate her will.

The contestants claim the woman, who ended her own life, was of unsound mind. Paul M. Woods, brother-in-law of Miss Keith, stated that Miss Keith wrote a check for \$285,000 after seeing pictures of the home. Woods said he destroyed the check and negotiated for the purchase of the residence at a price of \$175,000.

In appreciation of his act, Woods stated Miss Keith offered him \$30,000, which he refused. Later, he said, she gave him a check and told him to buy an expensive automobile. He stated he got the car and drove it to Miss Keith's home for her to see, whereupon she drew a revolver and ordered him to get out and leave the car. He said he took the pistol away from her, threw it on the floor and left, leaving the car in front of the house.

Trial of the suit will continue today.

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised Daily)

Wheat, No. 2 white 58c, red sacked 57c bushel. Feed oats 115 ton, milling oats 118 ton, clover 115 ton, alfalfa 114 ton.

FALL PIG CROP 3 PERCENT LESS

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—The total fall pig crop for 1933 was estimated today by the bureau of agricultural economics at 3 per cent below that of 1932, with a decrease of 8 per cent in the number of sows to farrow next spring.

The total pig crop for the entire year was estimated at 80,898,000 head, about 200,000 larger than in 1932. The crop in the corn belt states for the entire year was estimated at 61,758,000 head, an increase of 1,600,000 or 2 1/2 per cent over the 1932.

THE COOPERS—HAPPY NEWLYWEDS

Here are the happy newlyweds—Gary Cooper, film hero, and Sandra Shaw, society girl who made her debut in the movies last year. They were married at the Park avenue, New York, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Shields. They left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)



LARGEST VINE STILL PRODUCES



This giant grapevine, spreading over more than an acre, is believed to be the oldest in the country. It was brought from Spain by Mission priests in 1771 and planted in San Gabriel, Cal. The vine produces a ton of grapes annually, enough, it is said, to make about 150 gallons of wine. The grapes stand in the shade of the large trunk. (Associated Press Photo)

Body of Girl Pinned To Floor by Knife Found in Bakery at Boston

Boston, Dec. 21 (AP)—The body of a beautiful 18 year old girl was found pinned to the floor of a bakery by a bread knife through her throat today. A second knife had been used to carve a cross in her forehead.

The victim was Ethel Zuckerman, 18, who recently graduated from high school and went to work in the bakery of Benjamin Blokofsky, which is near Boston's Chinatown. The body was discovered by two of her friends.

Today police broadcast a request for the arrest for questioning of a 21-year-old musician, described as Dick Brown. They said they understood that he was the sweetheart of a former sweetheart of the slain girl.

Blakofsky said they were completely mystified. The girl had been alone in the bakery during the evening. Blakofsky said \$8 was missing from the cash register, but police did not believe robbery was the motive.

A former taxi driver who visited the bakery nightly to buy stale bread for his dog was sought for questioning, although detectives said there was nothing to connect him with the crime except that he had made his usual visit. Earlier the girl had telephoned her employer that he was there but there was no stale bread. She was told to give him fresh.

Four bakers were at work on the floor below, but they told police their bread machines prevented them from hearing any screams which might have come from above. A heavy rain was falling and the street outside was deserted when Bessie Stern, 15, and Alexander Polihronis, 16, arrived at the shop. They saw no one there. Bessie moved farther into the store, and found the body.

The victim lay on her back. Near-by was the second knife—the one which had been used to slash the cross on her forehead. Police said the cross resembled that slashed on gangland victims to designate a "double-crosser." At the same time, they expressed doubt that it was an underworld killing.

GERMAN DEMAND FOR NUTS IS HEAVY

Since the development of sales machinery in Germany for California walnuts, advanced last summer by the California Walnut Growers' association, a better than expected volume of business has been done, says the California Fruit News. We are informed from Germany that approximately 4,000 tons of American walnuts have been sold in Germany so far this year, which amounts to about one-third of the total German annual walnut imports. This is not at all a bad start, of course, considering the fact that the German markets are so close to the Mediterranean basin walnut production areas. This business, so far as California is concerned, however, has been done at no profit, because of the very low prices at which our walnuts were sold there, the advantage being the indirect one of assistance in maintenance of our domestic prices."

TURKEY SUPPLY GROWS PLENTIFUL

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—It was indicated in the trade here today that offerings of turkeys have greatly increased in the past 24 hours, and that following an extreme lack of offerings in the country, producers now are phoning and wiring buyers to take hold of their output. A carload of Albany was reported overnight and local interests were trying to place them.

The shortage of hen turkeys and very small toms continued, with the chief supply consisting of large toms. The largest are not moving well and there was suggestion some of these birds will be forced into coolers.

The demand for hens is not being supplied and buyers are still offering 17 to 18 cents for the best stock, although some were inclined to be weak at 16 to 17 cents.

Mackinack Island to Honor Jean Nicolet

St. Ignace, Mich. (AP)—A celebration declared one of the greatest of its kind in the country is planned on Mackinack island in July, 1934, in honor of Jean Nicolet, first white man to enter the great northwestern lakes.

All states, and particularly those that made up the old Northwest territory, have been invited to take part in the festivities commemorating the 300th anniversary of Nicolet's arrival at Mackinack Island.

BEER TO HELP TURK GROWERS STATES BEYERS

Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—Legalization of beer in the United States promises to be of great benefit to turkey growers of the Pacific coast, Herbert Beyers of Salt Lake City, manager of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association, central marketing agency for coast cooperatives, stated here today. Retailers of beer, particularly in the larger cities, he reports, have found turkey sandwiches to be extremely popular as complements to the foamy beverage, and the city markets are disposing of an unusually large number of birds for this purpose. As this trade instead of being seasonal, continues throughout the year, it provides an excellent outlet for storage stocks, Mr. Beyers states.

He is confident that the turkey market is on the up grade, and believes that birds delivered for storage after the first of the year will bring a higher price than those sold on the holiday markets.

The Oregon Turkey Growers, through McKinley Huntington, president, today announced that checks, totaling approximately \$12,000 are being mailed out this week to western Oregon growers, representing the second payment for the November pools, the first payment having been made in form of advances at the time of delivery. Douglas county growers are receiving approximately \$7,000 from the checks going out this week, while about \$5,000 will be distributed in Linn and Lane counties. The principal portion of this sum is going into the Eugene section.

STOCK MARKET SETTLES DOWN FOR HOLIDAYS

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—The stock market settled down to its recent routine today and volume shrank to around a million share pace. Aside from a half dozen or so issues changes from the previous close were less than a point with gains and losses about equally distributed.

Weak spots of yesterday's sell-off were still moved more narrowly. Among them Union Carbide and Paper gained more than a point, while Atlas Tack lost a point and Industrial Rayon was down a fraction.

A few issues made declines ranging to 3 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, one of these, touched 49 1/2 off 4 before meeting merger support. Other wet stocks were steadier.

Independent Steel company shares were firm, but U. S. Steel failed to gain. Automobile issues were firmer with Chrysler the most active stock on the board. Mercantile issues were mixed in a narrow range. Ralls were about steady. Chemicals held gains with Du Pont at 89 1/2 up 1 1/2. Utilities closed off, but communications were steadier. Mining issues moved irregularly in a narrow range.

As in recent sessions, some of the inactive preferred issues were sharply lower. One of these today was Freeport Texas preferred which dropped more than 14 points.

There was nothing in the news to affect the market. The dollar firmed up moderately on retention of the R. F. C. gold price at \$49.00 but this was not considered a market factor. Bonds were aided by the higher dollar and United States government issues advanced.

Stock sales today totaled 1,020,000 shares as against 2,160,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales totaled 252,000 shares as against 389,000 shares yesterday.

Show-Jones preliminary averages showed industrial 95.50, up 0.22; railroad 39.13, off 0.20; utility 21.87, off 0.28.

WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP)—For the fifth day in succession, wheat today reached lower price levels. May wheat going under 80 cents for the first time since Oct. 20.

The trade was somewhat confused over a material change in the official estimate of the yield of winter wheat for the 1934 crop. Liquidation developed, and with the stop loss orders caught the market dropped temporarily about 2 cents.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2-1/4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1/2-1/4 cent advanced, oats 1/2-3/4 up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Wheat prices rallied quickly today after downturns at the start. With the government winter wheat crop report variously construed, selling orders predominated at the outset in wheat, but commission house buying increased later. Opening 1/2-1/4 up, wheat scored gains. Corn started unchanged to 1/2 higher, and rose all around.

Continuation of—River Dikes

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stage at noon, the highest for years. Traffic between Kelso and Vancouver was cut off by the Woodland flood and was being routed across the Longview bridge and down the Oregon side of the Columbia.

When the Lewis river rose above the top of the dike this morning it soon took out 1,000 feet of the structure and mountains of water rushed through the gap. Residents of the area inside the dike fled for their lives. The water surged before noon was in some places four feet deep inside the houses. Two blocks of the main business district of the town, slightly higher, was still above water but was expected to be inundated before nightfall.

Portland, Dec. 21 (AP)—An unprecedented succession of storms, each bursting upon the other, continued to rake the northern coastline today. A new southeast gale had reached a velocity of 63 miles an hour at the Columbia river lightship at 8 a.m.

The federal weather bureau here this morning ordered southeast storm warnings displayed at all Oregon and Washington coast stations. Without opportunity for hurried, flood-stricken districts and the wind battered coast communities to recuperate from the series of destructive gales, another terrific wind and rain storm was roaring in from the Pacific, the weather bureau said.

The Willamette river rose 2 1/2 feet at Portland in the past 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, reaching a stage of 17.7 feet. It was expected the flood stage 18 feet would be passed before nightfall.

Seattle, Dec. 21 (AP)—Rivers rising again at an alarming rate brought new floods today to western Washington, the fifth day of a series of winter storms, accompanied by torrential rains and high gales, which have brought losses in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Everett reported that the "worst flood crest in the history of Snohomish county" was being borne down by the Snohomish river and its tributaries, all of which were near record heights.

From all other western parts of the state came similar reports, with the Chehalis river valley again in the grip of record flood waters. Skagit county farmers taking to rowboats as a means of travel. South Aberdeen again flooded, and the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers rising on Snoqualmie pass yesterday, a

POISON KILLS DR. RASMUSSEN

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 21 (AP)—Dr. Knud Rasmussen, Danish Arctic explorer, died here today after a long illness brought on by blood poisoning contracted on his last expedition to Greenland. He was 54 years old.

Dr. Rasmussen was born at Jakobshavn, Greenland, June 7, 1879. His ancestors on the maternal side were Eskimos.

After making his first expedition to Greenland in 1902, he visited all of the known Eskimo tribes between 1905 and 1924, studying their customs.

Later, he announced he had ascertained that the Eskimos originally were Indians who had wandered east and west from the coast.

Last year, the explorer was at the head of an expedition which surveyed 12,500 miles of Greenland's southeast coast.

He was awarded one of the few life memberships of the American Geographical society in 1928.

The immediate cause of the famous explorer's death was a blood clot which stopped him, but he had appeared well on the road to recovery from an attack of botulism.

Only four days ago Rasmussen, lying in a hospital bed, had chatted happily with friends over the promise of his doctors to let him spend his Christmas at home.

WHEAT ESTIMATES RAISED UPWARD

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—In estimating sowing this fall of winter wheat, the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture made marked revisions in its estimates of sowings for the period from 1928 to 1933, the revisions averaging 3 1/2 per cent increase over previous estimates.

Explaining this revision, the board said: "The estimates of acreage seeded for the period 1928 to 1933 have been revised in line with data on shipments and other utilization of wheat collected for use in the check-up of farmers' applications for benefits in connection with the wheat reduction campaign. As a result of this check-up the estimates for these years have been revised upward an average of 3 1/2 per cent."

FARMERS' GRAIN WAREHOUSE

Liberty at Trade Sts. Grain Dealers

100 lbs. Cracked Corn...\$1.10
100 lbs 21% Egg Producer...\$1.75
80 lbs. 18% Dairy Feed...\$1.00
80 lbs. Bran...\$1.00

OPEN EVENINGS

Until 9 O'clock 'Til Christmas

Hogg Bros.

Appliance Store

Choice Base and Clargrau Pears 35c 3 for \$1
Fancy Gravenstein Apples 50c 3 for \$1.35
BRING BOXES
Puritan Cider Works West Salem

FARMERS' GRAIN WAREHOUSE
Liberty at Trade Sts.
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