

ADVANCE IN BUTTER PRICE ALONG COAST

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Further advance of 1c pound with the exception of first which rose 1/2c.

Butterfat buying price advanced 1c pound along with butter.

Market for eggs is holding much the same as during the last few days.

Indicating a somewhat better situation in the announcement of Swift & Co. of an advance of 5c pound in the selling price on Conville valley offerings of both triple and half.

At the week-end there was a well held price on strawberries with California generally continued around \$1.25 crate for 3 1/2 bushels.

Higher prices have been forced in appearance as a result of the liberal carload demand from the east which mid-Columbia shippers are making a desperate effort to fill.

First arrival of new white potatoes of the season is reported in from Shafter, Calif., somewhat earlier than usual.

This gives the new potatoes trade a supply from various sections of the south and southwest.

DOLLAR FALLS IN GOLD TERMS

New York, April 21 (AP)—The dollar continued to decline in terms of principal gold currencies today.

The French franc opened at 6.68 cents, up 1/4 point from yesterday's close, and within a point or so of the level at which it would be profitable to ship American gold to Europe.

When the franc level is high enough to result in obtaining more francs for the gold than were spent to buy the dollars in the first place, gold will be taken from the United States.

At today's franc level the dollar would be worth 99.21 cents in the new gold parity on the basis of gold at \$35 per ounce.

The pound sterling eased a cent from yesterday's close to \$3.16 1/2 and the Scandinavian units eased with it.

NEW TECHNIQUE IS SAVING LIVES

Moscow (AP)—A new technique for major abdominal operations, which its originator believes will save many lives, recently has been perfected by a Soviet surgeon, Professor S. I. Spaso-Kukotsky.

The surgeon, after years of practice, became convinced that many patients died from stomach operations because they were deprived of food for some hours before going under the knife.

He reasoned, vitality was exhausted and the formation of dangerous acids in the intestines was facilitated.

In his earlier attempts to counteract this condition, Spaso-Kukotsky introduced into the intestines, following the operation, a "breakfast" of sprouts, butter, eggs and milk.

He estimated that half a liter of this concoction contained 4,000 calories. As a result of restoring the patient's vigor by this nutritious food, the surgeon estimated that he reduced fatalities from abdominal operations from 16 to 4.1 per cent.

Lately, Spaso-Kukotsky even has gone further and has begun feeding the patients a light but nutritious diet in advance of the operation.

Fish Output Ahead Of Pack During 1933

San Francisco, Cal. (AP)—From San Francisco to New York and back on the coast, it could be done for as all the one-pound oval sardine cans packed in California were placed end to end they would make a straight line 6,000 miles long.

And to move all the canned fish, fish oil, fish meal and other fish products would require 5,600 freight cars.

California is far ahead of the rest of the country in the production of salt water fish used for canning and manufacture of fishery products.

Output grows—Seattle, April 21 (AP)—A total of 586 mills in Oregon and Washington, which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending April 14, produced \$8,889,995 board feet of lumber.

This was approximately 5,000,000 feet over the preceding week.

"STRANGE SUGGESTION"—Istanbul (AP)—A request to join in a competition to find the best way to form a union of the governments of the world has been received by the Istanbul chamber of commerce from the United States Institute of History.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Alaska Juneau, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Portland, April 21 (AP)—First of the 1934 season of strawberries...

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STOCK PRICES FLUCTUATE AS DOLLAR DROPS

New York, April 21 (AP)—Stocks fluctuated irregularly today as the dollar sank to new low levels since its official devaluation early in the year.

For a time the dollar was at levels which would make profitable export of gold to Europe. It rallied quickly, however, and toward the close of the stock market it was again above the gold shipping point.

Meanwhile there was considerable uncertainty as to the government position with regard to further gold price advances. It was indicated the administration was adverse to a change at this time and that it was likewise against a silver legislation.

Silver futures dropped sharply. Spot price was down to 42 cents an ounce. Silver stocks dropped.

Gold mining issues rallied early in the day with Homestake reaching 229 up 15 points. It lost a third on the close and other gold issues dipped from their highs.

Commodity prices from silver were steady to firm. Wheat rose more than a cent and other grains were fractionally higher.

Rubber futures eased a few points. Rubber stocks were firm at the outset. They fluctuated narrowly in the early dealings and held small gains near the close.

They were featured by sharp gain in Kansas City southern issues, both of which made new highs. Other carriers moved narrowly. Utilities were steady to firm.

Several special issues made new highs. Columbian Carbon touched a new 1934 top at 76 1/2, up 3 points; Greene Cananea preferred 40, up 1/2; Armour of Delaware preferred, 92 1/2, up 1/2; and International Paper preferred 24, up 1/2.

Stock sales today approximated 300,000 shares against 501,000 shares last Saturday. Chief stocks were 182,000 shares against 153,000 shares last Saturday.

Dow Jones closing averages showed industrial 166.34, off 0.21; rail 70.06, off 0.33; utility 26.77, off 0.19.

LOANS TO CHINA HELD DIVERTED

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Indications that proceeds from United States cotton and wheat loans to China had been used for political purposes, which increased threats against Asiatic peace, were behind Japan's restatement of China policy.

Embassador Hiroshi Satou told the United Press today.

Satou said that most commercial loans to China eventually find their way into military use, which was particularly disturbing to Japan as a neighbor.

For this reason Japan proposed in its restatement of policy that the powers take care about what kind of aid they give China.

The reconstruction finance corporation last year advanced \$50,000,000 for wheat and cotton sales to China. Only about \$10,000,000 was used.

Japan has no intention of closing the "open door" of trade with China to other nations, the ambassador said, but only wishes that China should not rely upon distant nations, whose interests are less involved than Japan's, for military assistance.

disturbing to general Oriental tranquility.

The ambassador cited recent aviation expansion in China and fears of some Japanese that this might be turned on them.

LICENSES REVOKED—Washington, April 21 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today revoked the license of the Gem State Sales Co., Payette, Idaho, and Yakima, Wash., handlers of fresh deciduous tree fruit.

In addition to the conditions affecting women and children a minimum wage for workers in these industries will be set.

Today berry growers of western Oregon were in session at Salem to discuss a uniform minimum wage for berry pickers during the present season.

The CWA minimum wage has resulted in growers attempting to agree on a code of their own because they felt they could not pay the 50 cents an hour minimum wage set by the federal government.

Salem Markets

Table with columns for market items and prices. Includes items like Wheat, No. 2 red 54c, red sacked 52c bushel, Feed oats \$13 ton, etc.

New American Champion Butter Cow



Producing enough butter in one year to serve over 48,000 persons, Carnation Prospect Ormsby Gluck, purchased Holstein of Carnation Milk Farms, near Seattle, recently became the greatest living butter cow in the United States.

She produced 1,531.75 pounds of butter in 365 days. To the right above is Carnation Prospect Veevan, sister of the new champion, and herself the greatest living milk producer.

To the left is a statue of Segis Pieterie Prospect, greatest milk producer of all time, and granddam of Veevan and Gluck. These records were made under supervision of officials of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

KING ALBERT ACTION NOTED

Cologne (AP)—The strange story of an international boundary, which resulted from personal gratitude, has just come to light here.

It throws a new light on the character of the late King Albert of the Belgians.

Shortly before the World War Albert was making a tour of the Belgian eastern frontier, when he suddenly was affected with a severe inflammation of the tonsils.

His physician recommended an immediate operation by a German surgeon at Aachen, near the frontier, who was renowned for his throat operations.

The surgeon did not wish to become a Belgian subject. He remembered the King's promise and wrote him, asking if anything could be done to keep the land German.

The King had not forgotten. The result of the request was a large tract in the Belgian frontier which restored the property to German territory.

FRUIT PACKERS TO ESTABLISH RULES

Green fruit packers and dehydrators of eastern Washington and eastern Oregon will meet in joint conference at Pendleton May 21 to establish uniform rules and regulations covering employment of women and minors.

This was announced here today by C. H. Gram, secretary of the state welfare commission.

The session was called both by the Oregon commission and the state industrial welfare commission of Washington. In addition to the conditions affecting women and children a minimum wage for workers in these industries will be set.

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NATION'S BIGGEST PASSENGER PLANE TRIES WINGS



The plant flying boat B-42, built by Sikorsky for Pan-American Airways, is shown as it proved itself worthy on a test flight over Bridgeport, Conn. The plane, powered by four engines and capable of carrying 2,500 miles non-stop with a full load and crew, was planned as America's largest passenger plane.

NEW POST OF VFW ORGANIZED AT SILVERTON

At a representative gathering of veterans of the Silverton district held at the army last night, a new post of Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized and petition made for a charter.

A full complement of officers was elected and Wednesday night, May 2, was set as the date for institution of the new unit of the state organization, to be known, temporarily at least, as Silverton Post No. 3004.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by District Commander Charles E. Lowe and L. B. Davis acted as secretary.

Over 20 veterans have already signed up and it is expected that 25 or 40 members will be enrolled before the charter date limit is closed—90 days from date of institution.

Elaborate preparations are under way for the institution ceremonies, the induction work to be put on by the Oregon City crack drum team, and a special program of entertainment and dinner will follow.

This meeting will be open to the public and a large attendance is expected from Salem, Portland, Oregon City, Milwaukie, Independence, Albany, Seilo, Lebanon and other post communities of the valley.

Officers elected at last night's meeting were: Commander, Jerry De Sart; senior vice commander, Fred Mehl; junior vice commander, Oles B. Howell; quartermaster, Dewey Service; chaplain, Rev. Carl Lindqvist; officer of the day, Edward A. Sewell; post judge advocate, Lester J. Whitely; post secretary, Dr. McCannell; trustees, Joe Le Rod for 18 months' term, L. W. Coughenower for 12 months and J. A. Seely for 6 months.

Commander De Sart will announce his list of appointees, including the adjutant, at the institution meeting. Regular meetings thereafter have been fixed as the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

CLOSED BANK BILL REPORTED

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The house banking and currency committee favorably reported today a bill to revise the Federal Reserve Act which it is believed will block a petition on the original measure by the petition route Monday.

The committee had taken similar action earlier this week but due to the fact the house was in session at the time, the report was nullified by the McLeod petition.

The measure as reported is along the lines of the Brown "payoff" bill, for full payoff of state and national closed bank deposits of \$2,500 or less.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., advocate of the McLeod bill said in his opinion the action "blocks a vote on the McLeod petition." However, Speaker Henry T. Rainey probably will be asked to rule Monday on whether the petition is void.

He indicated today he would rule the petition "dead." Sponsors of the legislation may force a house vote on his ruling.

Twelve of the 15 members of the committee present were unofficially said to have voted for the favorable report. Trade advisers continued to indicate that Oregon producers, particularly those with top quality hops, were maintaining a firm holding tendency, and the lack of selling pressure was an important factor in the current market situation, which was steady to firmer.

Oregon crop prospects thus far were reported as generally favorable.

STRAWBERRY WAGES UP TO DISTRICTS

Wages paid Oregon strawberry pickers this season will be set in each district of the state, it was decided at a meeting of 60 growers and cannery representatives with State Labor Commissioner Charles H. Gram.

Although the berry season is only two weeks distant, growers stated they could not determine what they could afford to pay because cannery operators have made no contracts for taking the crops.

Cooperative canneries will not make returns to members for several months.

A proposal to pay pickers 25 per cent of the price received, plus a bonus for staying all season, was voted down by representatives from the Woodburn, Seilo, Lebanon and LaCrosse were present.

Berry crop prospects were declared very good because of lack of rainfall during the past several weeks.

Trial of Literary Agent Adjoined

Seattle, April 21 (AP)—Featured by contradictions and angry verbal tiffs with Prosecutor Robert M. Ferguson, the grand larceny trial of James Ashe, "literary critic," stood adjourned today until Monday.

He smiled when confronted with discrepancies in his courtroom testimony and an earlier story to police, explaining the latter with the remark—"I wasn't under oath then."

The suave agent, charged with swindling \$16,000 from Mrs. Sara Shannon, widow of a Seattle physician, after promising to market her writings, insisted she instead had victimized him.

STIR IN GOLD—Montreal, April 21 (AP)—Rumors that President Roosevelt would again alter the gold content of the United States dollar were flying about Montreal money markets today.

The rumors came on the heels of a sharp change of trend in the price of gold.

ACREAGE DOWN—Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—Acreage of corn, oats, potatoes and hay indicated for harvest this year in Pennsylvania totals 4,735,000 acres, compared with 4,818,000 acres in 1932, according to the Federal-State Crop Reports. This is a decrease of 83,000 acres this year, or less than two per cent, it was said.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 250 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: I am much pleased to see you take the stand you have about the way Drunken Drivers Escape Prosecution. Keep at it and merit the support and friendship of the great number of automobiles and truck drivers who do their best to obey all traffic laws.

Yours truly, MOSES P. ADAMS, Salem, April 19.

TRIO OF NEW SEA DENIZENS IS DISCOVERED

New York (AP)—Three weird denizens of the sea, hitherto unknown to scientists, have been found among the fishes obtained from the deep waters of the Atlantic off Puerto Rico.

Described by Dr. George S. Myers, assistant curator, division of fishes, of the U. S. National Museum, the first has been named Johnstonia erismia. It is the "big eye" fish. Each eye is about one-fifth as long as the diameter of the body.

A man's eyes, in the same ratio, would be about a foot long and about eight inches high. In addition, this creature has two false eyes on its side near the tail.

Unless they are intended to deceive the creature's enemies, the purpose of these false eyes is not known. Their existence would not have been detected had it not been for a painting of the fish by Ell Chisholm, artist of the Johnson-Smithsonian Deep Sea expedition, as soon as it was dragged from depth of some 150 or 300 fathoms.

Incidentally, at such a depth, which is just about on the borderline of eternal darkness, eyes would be of little service to an animal. Only one other such "eye-fish" has been discovered about a half a century ago.

A second strange creature of the depths is called Peristichia bartolichii and is a unique "armored" gurnard. It is a bottom dweller and its body is covered with bony spines.

There are nearly a hundred of these on the body of this particular fish, and to top off its threat to other fishes it is colored bright red.

GRAIN VALUES ASCEND TODAY

Chicago, April 21 (AP)—All around high prices for grains today accompanied general buying, notably on the part of commission houses.

Speculative demand for wheat was of a widespread character, though chiefly in small lots. Reports from Washington touching monetary developments were given eager notice, and wheat advanced a maximum gain of nearly 2 cents.

Wheat closed unsettled at fractional setbacks from the day's top, with July 76 1/2-77, corn 1 1/4 up, oats 1/4-1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

Material upturns of grain values distinguished early trading today. Report of dust storms in North Dakota was a bullish influence, together with suggestions of possible big purchases of wheat by the United States government as a substitute for silver legislation.

Opening unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 73 1/2-74, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started 1/4-1/2 up, and subsequently climbed further.

Show Houses

Continuation of—From Page One

theater's NRA sign and carried it away walking to State street and west past the Peter Pan. The two were seen to be well dressed.

All Salem theatres have been the victims of vandals and hoodlums from time to time, but last night's offense is worse than ever before, said Carl Porter, manager of the Esquire and Capitol, the latter damaged as far as arrangement is concerned, is not so great, but will run from \$12 to \$15. The offense is particularly serious for the reason that publicly supplied in many cases are limited and cannot be replaced in time to accompany the current or next attraction.

The guilty ones, if caught, will receive no sympathy from Porter, he declares.

Little damage was done at the Capitol theater, but at the Grand cut-out letters and pictures were torn from a new velvet background, and also from the display panels adjoining the sidewalk.

The manager of the Grand said it wasn't the first offense, but had been going on for two or three months.

Window signs advertising various drugs and sundries were torn from the windows of the Wiles Drug store, next door to the Grand theater. Mr. Wiles said it was the first time he had been victimized by the vandals.

Similar damage was done at the Woodport & Legg drug store at Court and Liberty streets. This firm said similar offenses have been going on at that corner for a year or more.

The State theater on Church street escaped last night, but police officers said vandals had come from there several times in the past.

Cash Paid For Eggs

Marion Creamery 260 South Commercial St.