

BUTTER FIRSTS SHOW ADVANCE ALONG COAST

Portland, Oct. 23 (AP)—Except for a rise of one-half cent a pound in butter firsts, prices were unchanged for the day. Trade in the egg market held firm with an additional advance of one cent quoted for specials on the produce exchange. The entire fresh egg market is becoming firmer especially as storage stock is getting smelly. Market for country killed meats held steady and without price changes generally for the day. There continues a small supply of old mutton. Potato trading is marking time here with prices nominally the same as they have been during the last few days. Complaints of grading of central Oregon stock are becoming more numerous. Reports in the cranberry trade suggest that an independent distribution of the entire output is being planned. Stormy weather has stopped the cutting and loading of cauliflower. The cash buying price is nominally 50c crate f.o.b. for 1s. There is an active demand for tomatoes with local field grown getting scarce insofar as quality is concerned. Hothouse stock is slowly gaining in volume with price held at least steady. Valencia oranges moved to \$5.50 cost to wholesalers here but some are still selling at \$5. More seedless lines are reported in. Arizona grapefruit is down again. Turkey grapes are firmer and higher. Yakima continues to supply Oregon onion market with Beaver state growers holding. Cabbage market is very slow at late low prices.

HOP MARKETS NOT REGULAR

Pacific coast hop markets were rather irregular during the week ended October 17, with an extremely quiet situation prevailing in Oregon and Washington markets, but with considerable activity developing in California, according to the weekly hop market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. In the absence of any current sales, values in Oregon and Washington were nominally unchanged from those of the previous period, or around 17c per pound net to growers in Oregon, for new crop clusters, and 30c per pound for 1934 crop fungus. The California sales were made at the same levels as those of the previous week, ranging around 15c to 16c per pound, net to growers. Demand generally from both domestic and foreign buyers, continues slow for spot hops, deliveries on term and early season contracts sales being about sufficient for current requirements in the markets. Of particular interest to the industry during the past week, was the release by the division of crop and livestock estimates, of the October 1, preliminary estimate of hop production in the United States for 1934. This report estimates the 1934 hop crop in the three Pacific coast states, the principal producing area, at 29,745,000 pounds, or an increase over the September 1, estimate of 2,755,000 pounds. Oregon markets were also extremely dull, with no new sales by growers made during the week under review. In the absence of current transactions, current values were generally considered as nominally unchanged from the previous week, or around 17c per lb. for new crop clusters and 30c for fungus, and with 1933 crop hops nominally around 13c per pound. Dealers and producers were generally busy with deliveries on contract sales, which was proceeding steadily in all districts of the state. Interest was lacking in the spot market, both for new and older growths, with only scattered inquiries being received by dealers from domestic consuming interests.

ASKS FILING OF CAMPAIGN COSTS

The secretary of state's office today announced proponents and opponents of the initiative measures to be voted upon at the November 6 election must file preliminary expense accounts, including estimates of the remaining money to be expended by October 31. The law provides preliminary as well as final statements after the election be filed upon initiative measures. The earliest date for preliminary filing will be October 26. It was also announced that all of the voters' pamphlets will be mailed out this week, totaling about 450,000. The filing of George H. Wilcox of Grass Valley, Sherman county, as democratic candidate for the state senate from that district, was received by the state department today. He was nominated Saturday by the central committee of Sherman, Wheeler and Gilliam counties for the seat vacated by the resignation of J. P. Yates.

AGED WOMAN TORTURED

Cleveland (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Gola-boff, 70 year old grandmother, was tortured by two robbers who applied lighted matches to her bare feet to force her to reveal hidden money. Mrs. Gola-boff had none and her assailants got only 42.

NEWSBOYS IRK SLEEPERS

Troy, Ohio—Newsboys would be restrained from crying their headlines between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. if a proposed councilman ordinance passes here. Bolons considered the move after newsboys yelled Dillinger extra until 4 a.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for market categories like PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET, PORTLAND LIVESTOCK, and various commodity prices.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various breeds and types, such as Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

PORTLAND SUGAR FLOUR

Table listing sugar flour prices for different grades and brands.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Table listing produce prices for items like Butter, Eggs, and various fruits.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Table listing wholesale prices for various goods and commodities.

NEW YORK FRUIT

Table listing fruit prices for items like Apples, Oranges, and other produce.

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STOCKS FIRMER MORE ACTIVITY SESSION DULL

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Firmness and slightly more activity in seasoned stocks of various groups was a bright spot in drab and uninteresting stock market session today. Mining shares declining as much as 2 points, sugars displayed weakness, while a few preferred stocks made wide gains on a few sales. Otherwise most prices held in a fractional area. There was a fair amount of good news for individual companies but not enough to move the general market. The steel industry was the recipient of two favorable and one unfavorable item. American metal market looked for moderate pickup in the industry for the rest of the year with a real jump early in 1935. Steel scrap rose in Pittsburgh for the first time in five months. The unfavorable item for steel was estimates that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation would show a net loss for the third quarter. U. S. Steel company made a small gain. Leading issues to show strength included American Can which reached 103 1/2, Continental can was up 1/2 at 88 3/8, a new 1934 high on a favorable earnings report, and Air Reduction up 1/2 at 106 1/2, equal to its 1934 high. Du Pont was unchanged and so was American Telephone. The electrical equipments and metals showed weakness. A last hour rally in mercantile shares brought McCrory Stores preferred to 47, up 7 points, and a new high for the year. Proctor and Gamble rose nearly a point on publication of its September quarter report which showed net equal to 61 cents a share. Weakness in sugars paralleled a declining market for raw sugar. Sales today approximated 540,000 shares against 570,000 yesterday. Curb sales were 132,000 shares against 93,000 yesterday. Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 46.65, off .13; railroad 35.49, off .22, and utility 19.88, off .07.

GOES TO JAIL FOR BURNING CLOTHES

Harry Townsend, who last summer caught the J. C. Mills family swimming in the Santiam river, and was convicted of burning their clothes up their clothing, came into justice court on a bench warrant today and took his sentence. Justice of the Peace Hayden told Townsend to do a hitch of 60 days in the county jailhouse and pay a fine of \$50. After being found guilty of the charge Townsend was released with orders from the court to come back in 90 days for sentence. He didn't show up at the end of that period, so the bench warrant was issued. After their clothes had been burned, the Mills family, attired only in bathing suits, reported Townsend to the police.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR SALEM TRIO

Three Salem young men, Harold Olinor, Bob Drager and Don Spicer, were concentrating themselves to escape from the crabs of Nehalem bay as the result of a thrilling experience the trio encountered last Sunday. The three men placed a large row boat with a single motor in the river a mile or so below Godfrey's farm, hoping to catch salmon. Before they had an opportunity to dig their rods, after moving to a favorable place in the river, the storm hit them with full force. In a short time the gunwales of the boat were awash and it was foundering in the midst of a mass of logs, trees and other debris. After hanging on to some brush for some time a man came to their rescue and helped them to the bank. They then took refuge in a nearby farmer's milk shed only to see the shingles torn from the structure by an extra heavy blast of wind. The boat was subsequently found, floating bottom side up and after a two hour struggle it was beached.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised Daily.) Wheat, No. 2 white 60, red sacked 70c bushel. Corn, No. 2 42 1/2 per ton, milling oats 42 1/2, brewing barley, No. 1 43 1/2; feed barley 42 1/2. Hops—Large 24c, medium 20c, small 18c. Eggs—Large 24c, medium 20c, small 18c. Butter—Fancy flats 14 1/2c, triplets 14c. Beans—Large 24c, medium 20c, small 18c. Pork—No. 1 22 1/2c, No. 2 21 1/2c. Lard—No. 1 12 1/2c, No. 2 11 1/2c. Tallow—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Fat—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Wool—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Hides—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Skins—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Bones—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Horns—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Hooves—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Tails—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Heads—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Feet—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Ears—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Noses—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Mouths—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Eyes—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Ears—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Noses—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Mouths—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c. Eyes—No. 1 10 1/2c, No. 2 9 1/2c.

NRA GAS PRICES UP IN U. S. COURT

Portland, Oct. 23 (AP)—Determination of the question of just how far the government can go in regulating the price of gasoline under the national industrial recovery act, will roll up an indictment to attract more attention to the NRA interstate provisions. They contend that after gasoline has been placed in retail storage tanks, the government has no jurisdiction over it. The government argued, however, that gasoline does not have to be moved under provisions of the national recovery act. If the federal attorneys said, gasoline affects interstate commerce it can be regulated by the act.

GRAIN TO BAIT FOWL

Salt Lake City (AP)—Grain will be scattered throughout the Bear river wild life and game refuge in Utah as an inducement to attract more wild fowl, officials of the U. S. biological survey announced. Australia has banned the British talkies "Cape Forlorn" and "The Woman Before".

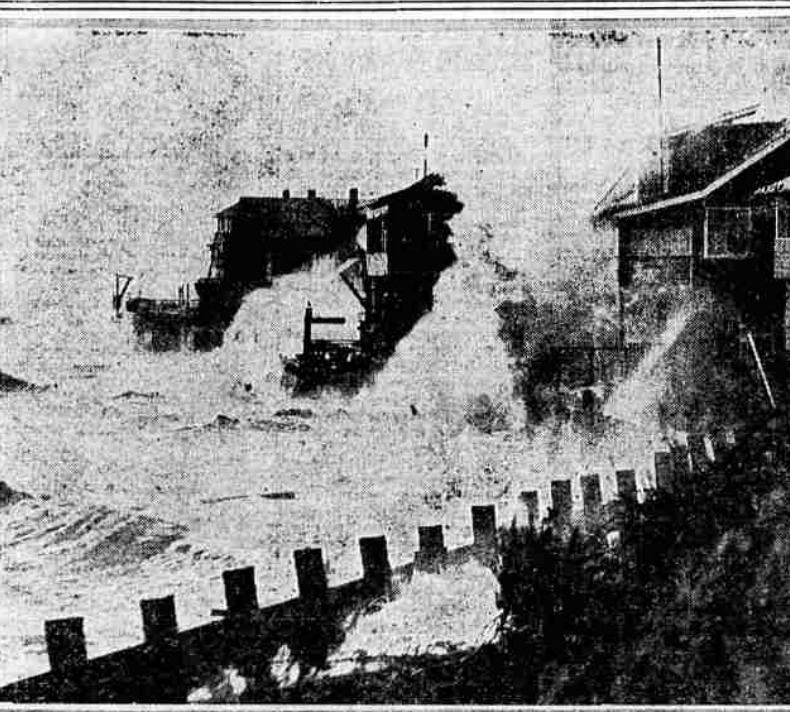
SEES FURNACE CHANGES

Cleveland (AP)—Blast furnaces of the near future will have a stock line diameter nearly equal to the hearth diameter which is now used, while the size of the furnace bell will be increased in proportion, Arthur G. McKee, president of a company which bears his name, predicted in a speech at sessions of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.

FIND BUILDERS' BONES

Wilmington, Ohio (AP)—Two skeletons, supposedly of mound builders, were unearthed in Fort Ancient park by workmen excavating for a new observation platform. The bones, one an adult's, the other of a child, were well preserved.

Storm Hurls Seas Against Seattle Homes



Waves were thrown higher than the two-story houses along Beach Drive in the west section of Seattle when a 70 mile an hour wind churned up Puget Sound, Sunday, October 21. This graphic photograph shows the fury of the gale as it hurled the seas against the battered seawalls, tossing the waves and spray high above the houses. The storm caused at least 17 deaths in Washington and Oregon and blew down many buildings and wrecked large and small boats alike.

KANSAS POLICE FIND TWO-WAY RADIO BIG AID

Kansas City, Kan. (AP)—A two-way police department radio system, considered the most modern in the country, has brought the Kansas City, Kan., department many minutes closer to the bandit and snook thief. The system, recently installed, outdoes the police radio in general use in that the cruising cars, as well as the headquarters office, are sending stations. The cruising patrolmen not only receive instructions from the department dispatcher, but communicate with him. Coincident with the installation of the new system three outside sub-stations were closed and the city now operates with only the headquarters station where the radio control room is located. The radio station, licensed by the government, operates on a frequency of 33,100 kilocycles, or a nine meter band. This high frequency, the engineers say, will prevent interference. The power is 100 watts and the range is between 20 and 30 miles. The radio station, licensed by the government, operates on a frequency of 33,100 kilocycles, or a nine meter band. This high frequency, the engineers say, will prevent interference. The power is 100 watts and the range is between 20 and 30 miles.

ADULT CLASSES READY TO BEGIN

Classes under the SERA program will be formed next Wednesday night at the senior high school building, and it is probable a number of subjects will be available, including English, American government, general science and mathematics. The second film will be a screen adaptation of "Les Preceuses Rides" of Moliere and particular pains will be taken to prevent any deviation from the theme as originally conceived by the great French playwright. In order that these films may not be vulgarized by the popular cinemas of the Paris boulevards, a special provision is made that they must not be shown within a radius of 100 kilometers from the French capital. Still subsidized by the French government, the Comedie Francaise was founded back in 1680 at the order of Louis XIV. Through the centuries that since have elapsed it always has remained the foremost institution of classic drama in France.

CATHOLICS HONOR HOLY NAME SISTERS

Portland, Oct. 23 (AP)—Delegations of prominent Catholic laymen and nuns from Oregon and Washington were among the guests attending the concluding service today of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the founding, in 1859, of the Oregon province of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. The Provincial Superior from Oakland, Cal., and delegations of nuns from Spokane, Seattle, Salem, Medford, Eugene, Marshfield, Astoria, Mount Angel, Baker, Seaside, Uniontown, Wash., and other points attended the meeting. The Catholic clergy included Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Oregon, Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Great Falls, Bishop Joseph McGrath of Baker, Bishop Edward Kelly of Boise, and Bishop Charles D. White of Spokane, as well as the Rt. Rev. Lambert Burton, O. S. B., of St. Martins college, abbots in their respective Benedictine monasteries.

RAIN SAVED BEES

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Recent rains that broke the drought here also saved the lives of thousands of bees. Showers brought out 38 varieties of blossoming shrubs that insured a future supply of honey.

JUST A FEW JOBS

Montfort, Wis. (AP)—The village of Montfort recently advertised for a marshal who must "care for the park, pump water, repair walks and streets—in fact, put in full time."

FARMERS' GRAIN WAREHOUSE

Liberty at Trade Sts. Grain Dealers. 100 lbs Egg Producer \$1.95. 21% Protein. 90 lbs Dairy Ration \$1.35. 18% Protein.

FAMED FRENCH THEATER BOWS TO FILM RULE



Paris, (AP)—The historic Comedie Francaise, that for centuries has been devoted to the stage production of the classic dramatists, at last has bowed, although somewhat stiffly, to the movies. Following a meeting of the administration committee of the House of Moore, it officially announced that two films will be produced and shown in the theater for the first time in history. To avoid a too radical break from tradition the first picture will be a documentary film recording the activities of the great actors and actresses. It will include special shots of some of the departed figures of the legitimate stage such as Sarah Bernhardt and Edouard de Max. Scenes of the backstage of the Comedie Francaise, including its vast costume department, scenery workshop and subterranean storerooms far below the level of the street will be shown. The spectator will be taken visually to places in this last pillar of the classic drama that he otherwise never would see. The second film will be a screen adaptation of "Les Preceuses Rides" of Moliere and particular pains will be taken to prevent any deviation from the theme as originally conceived by the great French playwright. In order that these films may not be vulgarized by the popular cinemas of the Paris boulevards, a special provision is made that they must not be shown within a radius of 100 kilometers from the French capital. Still subsidized by the French government, the Comedie Francaise was founded back in 1680 at the order of Louis XIV. Through the centuries that since have elapsed it always has remained the foremost institution of classic drama in France.

SHIP CRIPPLED

Continuation of—Ship Crippled. From Page One. 9:16 a. m. (P.S.T.)—Steamer General Sherman picked up "powder going, please hurry." 9:27 a. m.—Steamer Olympia replied: "You are nearest ship, please proceed with assistance all possible haste." 9:51 a. m.—To Olympia: "Our light going out, bridge going; will stand by when power is gone." 10:01 a. m.—Olympia called, but no answer. An earlier message was intercepted here by Globe Wireless: "Steering gear of the ship and bulwarks damaged. Lights and transmitter damaged and in momentary danger of going out. Send help at once." The Doheny left here September 18 under ballast and proceeded to San Pedro to take on the load of oil. The tanker Larry Doheny has been a frequent visitor at Portland with oil cargoes.

PICCARD

Continuation of—Piccard. From Page One. Because of the rough terrain of Kansas City, with high ridges of hills rearing themselves between some of the districts and headquarters, the light power of the car sending stations is inadequate. However, to overcome this a booster relay station has been erected. Severe tests showed two-way conversational communication was possible from any section of the city regardless of traffic and other physical conditions which a few years ago would have caused so much static that reception would have been impossible. Reports were that the bag and gondola landed on the John Hanfield farm, about four and one half miles west of Cadiz. The balloon landed, according to the reports available, a few minutes before 3 p. m. (Eastern Standard time). Twenty minutes after the reported landing, the Chien operator of the Cadiz Telephone company reported that not a single farm telephone within a radius of five miles of Boise, and Bishop Charles D. White of Spokane, as well as the Rt. Rev. Lambert Burton, O. S. B., of St. Martins college, abbots in their respective Benedictine monasteries.

SPIDER IN EAR

Coulee Dam, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Walter Reiter of the Western Clinic hospital was startled when he treated a construction employ for earache. He poured a liquid into the man's ear. Out crawled a large spider.

DR. CHAN LAM

CHINESE MEDICINE COMPANY. 393 1/2 Court St. Corner Liberty Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Every Tuesday and Saturday Only. Licensed N. D. Physician 17 Years in Business. Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine Tests are Free of Charge. Dr. T. T. Lam. Dr. Golda Uss.