

FIRST GRADE BUTTER PRICE DOWN TODAY

Portland, Ore., March 21 (AP)—Only change in butter prices today was the loss of half a cent a pound in first grade.

Butterfat was unchanged. Trading in the egg market continues generally unchanged. There was no price change for the day.

There is no surplus of veal along the wholesale way and all supplies are cleaned up. Calves are finding favor at 12c lb.

Practically no changes of moment are showing for country killed beef, which is steady or in slight decline.

Some carload business in onions is confirmed at \$4 net to the grower but the general trade is quiet with only a few cars still unsold in the growing sections.

Sluggish tone is suggested generally for potatoes with the pep out of the late campaign of speculators.

Little new business is suggested at any point while the local market is below a replacement basis.

Three thousand pounds of northern halibut, the first from there, are reported here and selling at 27c lb.

Troll King salmon is being offered around 24-26c lb. head on.

Among scrap fish offerings are Lingcod at 11c and fillets at 18c lb. with skinned sole 14c and fillets 22c.

The market is well supplied with medium and large crabs but is a trifle short of small stuff.

Local spinach is now so good that it is taking the lead here with a general top of \$1.25-1.35 crate.

With only 6c chiefly offered, Yuma lettuce is held firm around \$3 with a few \$s around \$4 crate.

Cauliflower market is steady with a general top of \$1.25-1.35 crate.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Alka Chemical & Dye, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for market categories and prices. Includes Portland Eastside Market, Portland Livestock, Portland Wholesale, etc.

Portland Eastside Market. Portland, March 21 (AP)—There was quite a spread in the price on spinach during the Thursday session.

Portland Livestock. Portland, March 21 (AP)—Cattle 100, Steers, good, common and medium.

Portland Wholesale. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Flour. Portland, March 21 (AP)—Selling prices mill delivered, f.o.b. 5 to 25 lbs. lots.

Portland Hops. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Eggs. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Fruit. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Wool. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Hides. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Tallow. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Lard. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

Portland Soap. Portland, March 21 (AP)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE WILL ADD 2,300,000

Washington, March 21 (AP)—AAA officials expect the acreage planted to wheat to expand as much as 2,300,000 acres as a result of Secretary Wallace's action in removing all restrictions on sowing of spring wheat.

Wallace announced yesterday that spring wheat farmers, instead of reducing acreage by the 10 per cent which was decreed last fall, will be allowed to plant their fall acreage and make a larger reduction in their 1935 plantings.

Threats of a 1935 drought and a desire to avoid a wheat shortage led the agricultural adjustment administration to this decision, Wallace declared. He characterized it as a "duty of government and the farmers" to protect consumers from a shortage. He also said it was a "duty of government and consumers" to protect farmers from the piling up of surpluses and resulting low prices.

The drought quite definitely continues, the secretary said. He pointed to figures showing the precipitation percentage of normal during January and February to be: Idaho 67, Kansas 88, Montana 61, Nebraska 61, North Dakota 65, South Dakota 60, Oklahoma 83, Oregon 71, Texas 102, Utah 68, and Wyoming 57.

"Adaptation of the wheat program is one of a series of steps taken by the agricultural adjustment administration, first to help the farmers through the worst drought on record and conserve the nation's food supply in 1934, and second to complete the recovery from consequences of drought this year, so as to give consumers double assurances of ample national food supplies," the AAA said.

Corvallis, March 21 (AP)—The new AAA wheat adjustment contracts, run for four years, have been completed by the wheat section and now are in the hands of the general planning section at Washington, according to E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college, who has returned from special duty at the capital in connection with the wheat program.

The new contracts may be out by the latter part of June, Jackman believes. They are intended to provide for continuation of wheat acreage control following expiration of the current three-year contracts.

The new contracts in their present state follow quite closely the provisions of the old ones, Jackman said. Much the same base will be used, although in figuring acreage the year 1933 is substituted for the first year of the old base period. For production computations 1933 is added, making a six-year base.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 3 red 94 1/2; No. 2 yellow 81 1/2; No. 2 white 89.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, March 21 (AP)—U. S. D. A. 10c higher; active, steady to mostly light; medium, steady; heavy, steady.

San Francisco Dairy. San Francisco, March 21 (AP)—Butter, 92 score 28c, 91 score 27 1/2c, 90 score 27c.

San Francisco Butterfat. San Francisco, March 21 (AP)—First grade butterfat (a. b. San Francisco) 10c.

Birded Fruit. New York, March 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 10 1/2c, fancy 11 1/2c, extra fancy 12-12 1/2c.

New York Hops. New York, March 21 (AP)—Hops steady, Pacific coast 1934 prime-choice 21-22c lb., medium-prime 19-20, 1933's 16-18.

Houston Wool. Boston, March 21 (AP)—A moderate volume of business is being done on western grown wools, according to today's report of the U. S. Agri. Dept.

Transportation Methods Varied For Ed Stafrin

Dallas—Ed Stafrin, a member of the Teton national park staff, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Dilley for a few days.

On the way down Stafrin employed no fewer than four different methods of transportation. Snowshoes were used on the first part of the trip, the snow was 55 inches deep, then a car succeeded by a train and a plane. Stafrin has not visited here for several years. He was at one time a member of the Carl E. Penton post of the American Legion.

GRAIN PRICES RALLY SHARPLY

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Heavy "resting" orders to buy May wheat at 83 cents a bushel rallied that grain sharply from an early drop today and the close was 3/4 cent higher, with May at 94 1/2 cents, July 91 1/2 and September 91 1/2.

September corn was under pressure, despite growing fears of chinch bug damage to the crop, and the delivery made a new low for the season at 69 1/2 cents a bushel. The market closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 cent lower.

A combination of adverse influences early after the worst dust storm in the history of the southwest as a factor in the wheat pit. Buyers, actuated by further storm news, turned to the selling side.

The market met heavy profit-taking as a result of the recent advances, but it was absorbed later. A rally in stocks was a factor.

Locals, professionals and "spreaders" pressed September corn. The yellow cereals felt the lack of a speculative interest to check the break and prices gave ground readily.

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Responsive to official announcements of removal of restrictions on United States spring wheat seedings, grain prices underwent early setbacks today. The Washington government report on farmers' intentions to plant was also construed as bearish.

Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower, May 93 1/2, wheat then held near these limits. Corn started 1/4 off, May 78 1/2, and subsequently altered little.

OREGON MOHAIR CROP ESTIMATED

Oregon mohair production in 1934 is estimated at 348,000 pounds by the division of crop and livestock estimates, in their report of March 15, 1935. This compares with 250,000 pounds in 1933 and 450,000 pounds produced in 1932.

Present prospects indicate considerable decrease in production for 1935 compared with 1934. However, no actual estimate is available for 1935 at this time. Decreased production in Oregon is largely the result of unfavorable prices and lack of interest generally in the goat industry.

Substantial demand for mohair in general decline in demand for mohair in upholstery manufacture.

STOCKS CLIMB 1 TO 4 POINTS TRADING HEAVY

New York, March 21 (AP)—The stock market climbed 1 to more than 4 points today, led by a last hour buying movement in public utility issues, in trading which forced tickers a minute behind the market.

The strength in utilities was founded on a rumor that the public works administration would cease lending money for erection of municipal power plants. The rumor was without confirmation but utility stocks and bonds rallied.

Other developments included: Rumors that a favorable railroad rate report might be made soon. Defeat of the LaFollette amendment to the public works bill which would have almost doubled relief expenditures.

A speech by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, monetary authority, that "inflation virus" was working slowly but powerfully at the moment.

Bonds were mixed but the cotton market recovered almost all of a mid-day break of around \$1.50 a bale.

The first four hours on the stock market were dull. Price changes were narrow. Then came a little buying into leading utility issues, which suddenly developed into a full boom in all utility shares, including low priced issues. Rails and industrials were slow in picking up momentum, but when the utility rally lasted, they too swung into a climbing market.

Shortly before 2 o'clock, tickers got behind and prices reached their peak, gains being widest in preferred shares of utility companies. Trading volume slackened but prices held around their highs.

Better gains included Columbia Gas preferred, up 4 1/2 at 49 1/2. Consolidated Gas preferred up 4 1/2 at 81. Consolidated Gas up more than 2 points above 19. Peoples Gas up 2 1/2 at 103 1/2. North American up 2 1/2 at 11 1/2. United Corporation preferred up 1 1/2 to 24 1/2. Public Service of New Jersey 8 per cent preferred up 4 at 104 and the common up 2 1/2 at 24 1/2.

Mill City, another "B" class club was noted out by Corvallis in the best exhibition of the morning round 25 to 19. LaGrande concluded his performance in this year's sport by losing to Marshfield 30 to 26. Benson, Marshfield and Corvallis will continue in the consolation series, playing their third rounds Friday forenoon.

The contest late this afternoon and tonight promise to be as closely fought as any of the entire series. Salem, which had a rather easy time against LaGrande in the first round, ran up against Coach Ed Finne's Columbia preppers sparked by Bill O'Donnell, who performed the remarkable feat Wednesday night of scoring 21 of his team's total of 28.

Ashland, picked by the experts as one of the leading teams in the tournament clashed with Jefferson of Portland at 4 o'clock with the southern Oregon champions being the favorites.

Astoria, last year's champions and one of the best money quints of the state, will meet Klamath Falls in the 7:30 game of tonight. The Fishermen had a tough encounter with the inspired Mill City outfit Wednesday evening while the Pelicans were hard pressed to eke out a two point win over Corvallis. Astoria and Klamath met in the finals of the 1934 series with the Fishermen staging a brilliant second half rally to win. Realizing the endurance powers of Coach John Warren's aggregation, it is expected the Pelicans will turn on the heat in the first half tonight, hoping to pile up a lead the Fishermen will not be able to overcome despite the ability of Sarpola and Johansen to collect buckets from all angles.

The McMinnville-Oakridge clash at 8:30 promises to be just as thrilling with the former slight favorites by reason of their smooth performance against The Dalles. The Riders, despite being their initial appearance in big time basketball, exhibited an entire lack of nervousness last night and should give the Bears an exciting 32 minutes.

A rather slim crowd, made up of the most part of spectators who pride themselves on seeing every one of the entire 26 games during the tournament, was on hand for the consolation series Thursday morning. Marshfield in defeating LaGrande, turned in a much better performance than it did in the first round. On the other hand the Tigers from Union county had a lot

Continuation of— Deputies Applaud

to substitute for them and eventually to be mobilized also." He said the military class of 1913, now in service, would not be dismissed and the reduction of the conscription term from 18 months to one year, although decided upon, would not be undertaken until "when the moment was opportune."

"However," he said, "this is not the moment either to reduce the conscription term or to send the present class under arms home." This means the men of 1913 will stay under arms, despite the fact the class of 1914 will begin its military service April 1.

GLEE CLUB CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR MARION

Marion—The community club meeting for the March meeting Tuesday evening and the program given by the Turner community club was enjoyed by a full house. Due to the absence of the president, George McCoy, the vice president, Mrs. Jim Wilson, had charge of the meeting. Miss Rose Hutton announced a carnival sponsored by the glee club to be held March 30. A program committee appointed for the next meeting was Miss Barber, Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. Grover Stephens, Albert Mitzner and Selma Lee. A parliamentary drill was conducted by Miss Jim Wilson after which Turner gave the following program.

Orchestra—The Turner hay makers. Dressing contest, Helen Helen Peetz and Mable Tucker; vocal trio, Mrs. Hadley, Miss Barker and Miss Clair Stewart accompanied by Betty Peetz; tumbling act, six young ladies; song by three boys; Ekimo love scene; vocal duet, "Oh, No, John," by Mr. and Mrs. Hadley; skit, "Three Empties Glee Club;" orchestra.

A program was the ahnrens of the feature by Eddie Ahrens' police dog Zep crossing the stage carrying a card announcing the number.

KRAMER GIVES TALK

Silverton—Herman J. Kramer, principal of the senior high school was the speaker of the educational program of the Silverton Teachers' association Tuesday evening in the music room of the Eugene Field building. Kramer reviewed the educational measures considered by the legislative folk. Mrs. Catherine Riches appeared in a group of Irish songs with Miss Marian Umphrette at the piano.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS—Mr. Ansel—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerachwitz, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Gerachwitz, March 17. Granddaughter of Mrs. J. C. Schack.

DEATHS—Robbins—At the residence, 333 South street, March 20, George Henry Robbins, survived by widow, Elizabeth, and children; Mrs. C. D. French of Salem, and Archie Robbins of Salem; brother John Robbins of Dallas. Funeral services will be held Friday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home of J. C. Rigdon company. Interment Belvidere Memorial park.

LADIES AID HOLDS SILVER TEA AFFAIR—West Salem—Mrs. C. E. Molling opened her home on Third street Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society of Ford Memorial church and their friends for a "Silver tea."

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Albany—Alexander, 26, Eugene, and Mary Louise Fontain, 25, Jefferson.

OBITUARY—MARTIN MOFFLER—Stayton—Funeral services will be conducted for Martin Moffler, 72, who passed away at his home near Stayton, Oregon, Saturday, Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four sons, John J. of Stayton, William C. of Portland, Martin J. of Stayton, and Frederick of Stayton; two daughters, Margaret W. of Stayton and Mrs. Roy M. Fox of Stayton; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth M. of Stayton. One brother, Joseph of Stayton and nine grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 10 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church at Stayton Friday. The remains will be interred at Stayton at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be at Lone Oak at Stayton.

DANGER TRAILS

THANK HEAVEN / HERE COMES THE CAR OH, CAN'T THEY GO FASTER?



By the Famous Explorer Martin Johnson

HURRY, MARTIN! HURRY!



A DESPERATE CHANCE

OSA - GET READY TO JUMP!



MT. ANGEL FRUIT GOES TO CAPETOWN

Mt. Angel—Several shipments of canned fruit have gone out from the Mt. Angel Producers' Packing company here recently for Capetown, South Africa, the last of these shipments being blackberries. Loganberries are shipped more frequently to that point.

The local cannery has also had a number of inquiries for the sale of canned fruit in Equador, but so far the collection arrangements have not permitted them to do so, according to Frank Gillette, manager of the local cannery.

MRS. CLARA B. MCKEE

Mrs. Clara B. McKee, 70, who had made her home in Albany for the past five years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Smeiser Tuesday. Mrs. McKee was a native of Albany and was married to her husband in Albany. She was born in Albany, N. D. where she was married to Edward Pierce McKee who died there in 1917. Funeral services are to be held Friday from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock from the home of Mrs. McKee at 1217 S. Main street. Burial will be at Lone Oak at Stayton.

Tyverton, England, faced with so serious a water shortage that the washing of automobiles has been prohibited.