

HOP MARKETS FAIRLY STEADY DURING WEEK

Pacific coast hop markets continued fairly steady during the week ending November 18, according to the Weekly Hop Market Review of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Market steadiness generally reflected the lack of selling pressure from growers in coast producing areas, which tended to offset the only moderate to light demand from domestic buyers. Trading was of moderate volume in Oregon and Washington, with a total of 928 bales sold by growers in those states during the past week, but no sales were reported in California during the period. Prices paid producers were about unchanged from those prevailing during the previous week, ranging from 39c to 43c in Washington and 40c to 42c in Oregon, for 1936 crop hops. Uncusually small supplies of 1936 hops remaining in growers' hands was an additional strengthening influence.

Oregon hop markets were quite steady and developed some activity during the past week. Sales by growers in this state totaled 562 bales of 1936 crop clusters, which netted producers 40c to 42c per pound, variation depending upon quality, and 25 bales of 1936 crop fuggles, which brought 42c per pound, net to growers. Trade advices indicated a few contracts had been written in Oregon, covering the 1937, 1938 and 1939 crops, at 30c, 30c and 19c per pound respectively. Oregon growers generally were reported as not pressing their remaining supplies of new crop hops for sale, and additional contract offers at the above prices were reported refused by growers in this state. No interest was shown in hops of older growth during the period under review in Oregon, with prices reported about unchanged nominally.

Washington hop markets were also steady during the week. Trading was more active than recently with sales by growers in the Yakima valley totaling 339 bales of 1936 crop clusters which netted growers in that area 39c to 42c per pound. Demand was reported as improving and growers were not pressing their stocks for sale. No sales were reported in the Puyallup valley in western Washington during the period, with demand slow and the market tone dull.

California hop markets were dull with a somewhat easier tone during the week ending November 18. Demand was seasonally slow and while most producers were still holding supplies, there were scattered offerings at slightly lower prices than a week ago. No sales of either 1936 or older hops were reported by California.

Trade statistics indicate that on November 1, 1936, growers in the three coast states were holding 74,790 bales of hops of all growths exclusive of the 1936 crop, as compared with 79,442 bales in the same position a year ago. However, on that date only 5,664 bales of 1936 hops were being held by growers, compared with about 40,000 bales of 1934 hops in growers' hands on November 1, 1935.

PLAN TO SECURE NEW PEAR MARKETS

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced today a diversion program to encourage new markets and new uses for surplus fresh fruit and winter pears grown in Oregon and Washington.

The program will be conducted under an agreement between the secretary of agriculture and the Oregon-Washington Pear League, Inc. It applies to pears of a grade equal to or better than U. S. No. 1, although any one box, or container, may vary 20 per cent from the No. 1 grade.

Under the program three types of outlets are to be announced. These include shipments into certain states not now normal markets for Oregon and Washington fall winter pears, exports to certain foreign countries, and diversion into new uses such as the manufacture of pear concentrates, pear brandy, and other by-products.

Salem Markets

Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white 82c, red sacked 91c. Feed barley 82c, milling 82.50c. Clover hay 89 per ton, oats and vetch 90. Valley alfalfa 111 ton. Vetch seed—No. 1, 12.25 lb. Clover seed, No. 1 23c lb.

Hogs—Midget Market: Top grades 140-150 lbs. 89.50c, 150-160 lbs. 89.75c, 160-175 lbs. 89.50c, 175-200 lbs. 89.25c. Veal—12c lb. dressed. Poultry—Heavy colored hens 16c lb. med. 14c, Leghorn No. 1 10c lb., old fowls 6c, colored fry under 4 lbs. 15c, over 4 lbs. 15c. Leg fry 14c lb. Eggs—Buying prices: Med. extra 82c, ex. large white 32c, brown 30c, med. standards 29c, pullets 18c, standards, large 29c dozen.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and closing quotations. Includes Alaska Juneau, Allied Chemical & Dye, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—There was little activity on the Saturday trade on the eastside market. Prices changed but little during the day. There was no special shortage in any line.

PORTLAND SUGAR FLOUR: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sugar, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise stated.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—The following prices were reported on the exchange.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 14,000; nominally steady to 10c lower than Friday.

PORTLAND WHEAT: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wheat continued to show strength. Local market was stagnant insofar as sales were concerned but bids were 1/4c higher for December with May unchanged.

PORTLAND BUTTER: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Butter, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND EGGS: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Eggs, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND MEATS: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Meats, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND FRESH FRUIT: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fresh fruit, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND MEATS AND PROVISIONS: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Meats and provisions, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND HOPS AND WOOL: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hops and wool, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

PORTLAND WOOD: Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wood, steady at 10-10.15. Bales 53.25. Best 53.05 central.

LARGE CROP OF TURKEYS WILL BE ON MARKET

A big crop of turkeys is being raised this year following two or three years of decreased production, according to a survey just completed by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.

From an estimated total of about 19,000,000 turkeys in 1932 and 1933, production fell to about 15,000,000 in 1935, owing mainly to the feed shortage of 1934-35. Production this year will be somewhat larger than in 1932 and 1933, making it the largest turkey crop on record.

In view of the general market situation, the big crop of turkeys will be a special cause for thanksgiving on the part of the consumer at least. Turkey prices are low compared with their usual relation to meat prices. Consumers who missed out in 1934 and 1935 may be able to catch up on their appetite for turkey this year.

With ample supplies of turkeys at moderate prices, and with increased consumer buying power, the consumption of turkeys will no doubt be heavy this year. The returns show for turkeys in farm flocks of small or moderate size an increase of about 20 per cent. For large flocks the increase is about 75 per cent. It is impossible to make a close estimate of the extent of the increase in all flocks because of lack of information concerning the proportion of the turkeys that are now being produced in ordinary farm flocks, and those in large commercial flocks.

Practically all parts of the country show increased production of turkeys. The north central and south central areas, which together in 1929 produced about 60 per cent of the turkeys raised in the entire country, show the greatest increase this year, as was natural following the big decrease there last year. The present increase shown in those areas amounts to about 35 per cent for small flocks and about 85 per cent for large flocks.

Increased receipts of turkey meat at the central markets will probably be considerably less than the increase in the number of turkeys raised might suggest. Knowledge by many producers of the shift during recent years in the market demand toward smaller birds, coupled with the present unfavorable relation of turkey prices to feed prices and the absolute shortage of feed in some important turkey production areas will tend toward disposal of birds at earlier ages and lighter weights.

Consider the general level of prices and particularly the prices of other meats. September turkey prices were relatively low. Farm prices of meat animals this fall are almost double those prevailing in 1932 and 1933, while those for turkeys are only about a half greater than then so that relative to farm prices of other meat animals, farm turkey prices are much lower than in those recent years of large turkey production. They are also low compared with feed prices. Compared with the October average prices for the years 1921-30, September farm turkey prices were down about 45 per cent while farm feed prices were up about 25 per cent above the average September prices in those years.

May Hold Turkeys For Holiday Trade

Albany, Nov. 21 (AP)—Growers in this district have been urged by turkey buyers not to dump birds on the Thanksgiving market, but hold them for the Christmas period.

California markets already are congested, they said, leaving only Portland, Washington cities and remote Canadian points for possible sales. It was feared that the price would be sharply depressed if too many birds were released for Thanksgiving.

NO CHANGE IN BUTTER PRICES

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Butter prices were unchanged today. There continues a big supply of farm turkeys offered both at Portland and country points. At the week-end tons continued to show weakness according to the daily turkey survey of the market department of the Oregon Journal. Hens were very scarce and in sports a fractional advance was suggested.

There is no mistaking the depressed tone of the live chicken trade as a result of the very low prices continued for turkeys. All turkeys are cheaper than colored hens and therefore it is hard to move the latter. Quiet tone is showing for potatoes. Growers continue their holding tactics while stocks in the hands of distributors are very liberal. Consuming public is buying sparingly.

SURVEY SHOWS COST OF FLAX

Fiber flax, while a risky crop from the cash cost standpoint, is safe when grown in a diversified cropping system by methods shown by experience to be the most practical. These are some preliminary conclusions arrived at through a study of costs and practices of 124 Oregon flax growers, carried out by G. W. Kuhlman, associate economist in the department of farm management at Oregon State college.

A preliminary report of the study has been made which is only tentative until such time as the study can be carried over a number of years, the author warns. The data gathered are taken largely from the 1934 flax crop, when 1119 acres of fiber flax, producing 2,406 tons, were grown on the 124 farms studied. The 1934 crop gave among the highest average yields per acre, while the 1935 crop was almost a total failure because of weather conditions.

APPLE INDUSTRY NOT BEING RUINED

Hood River, Nov. 21 (G)—The apple industry undertook today to quiet rumors that the maritime strike was ruining it. General Manager W. Q. Bateman of the Hood River Valley Apple Growers association, controlling 75 per cent of the production in this fruit bowl of the northwest, said no losses in the domestic market except those resulting from lack of purchasing power because of unemployment caused by the strike had been sustained.

Bib 'n Tucker

(Continued from Page 5) ruffled net over a taffeta slip in raspberry, royal, black and white. And, to go on, a frock called "Sparrows" in chiffon with sequins outlining its empire bodice and tiny puffed empire sleeves, and yards and yards of chiffon trailing gloriously behind... or "Flood," in morganza, much like starched chiffon, with a little quilted velvet bolero jacket (perhaps a reverberation of the Spanish revolution)... and "Enchant," with a cloud of net billowing dangerously around the wearer! We say that any of these frocks will draw partners for every dance....

SLENDERIZING KNIT... is the popular choice of discriminating women these bright, wintry days... and you who are busy taking exercises to regain your alyph-like figures will be glad to know that many of the new knit suits are skillfully made for slenderizing and concealing your extra pounds... We'll start with the skirt of one particular suit we saw—it's all ribbed knit to give a very sleek and slim illusion to the skirt width and is reversible, so that it won't become ugly and bagging... The tailored blouse is the utmost in simplicity, with an attractive ribbed pattern on the pockets, the collar and the wide waistband. The buttons are rolled in suede in vivid contrasting colors... So don't have any erroneous ideas about not being able to wear knitted dresses... This one is made for the heavier figure, as well as for the collegianna.

Here 'n There

(Continued from Page 5) AN ARDENT PLEA—is being made for old toys and dolls, to be completely renovated by the Salem firemen, and distributed to needy children at Christmas time. As you plan all the amusing toys for your children's Christmas, stop just a moment and think of the hundreds of less fortunate children there are around Salem... Children to whom Christmas is just a name—not an occasion, as it is for your youngsters. The writer has watched the splendid work of the Salem fire department in "making over" toys for several years... To visit the toy workshop, like playing a personal visit to Santa Claus' workshop. Miracles are wrought from crumpled, broken dolls. Three-legged rocking horses become four-footed again... trucks glide smoothly on new wheels, and freshly painted. Be a good sport and lend your old toys to the fire station. Call the boys at the fire department and they'll come fetch them... or deliver them at the fire station yourself. And DO it soon so the boys can get busy helping Santa Claus. Dolls and toys are sadly needed... Do your part.

WOMAN DELEGATE —to the fishermen's convention in Coos Bay recently was B. M. Bower, well-known western story writer, whose real name is Bertha Maud Cowan Bower, author of 56 western novels, best known of which is "Chip of the Flying U." "B.M." as she is known to her friends, was the only woman to attend the salty convention... She doesn't believe in writing synthetic stuff so she goes to the locale she wants to use in her fiction and gets the color and atmosphere first. Such a motive took her to Depoe Bay five years ago for an intended four day stay, which lengthened into five years... For two years the writer has gone with her two sons across the bar and out to the fishing banks, gathering color for her books. One son, an artist, whose drawings were used to illustrate her latest book, was drowned last summer when he went to the aid of a fellow fisherman floundering in the surf. The 13 pictures he had completed will be pictured in the book "B.M." is writing...

HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS FORECASTED

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Higher prices for hogs from December to March were forecast today by the agriculture department as it reported a large volume of marketing and downward price trends in recent weeks. The bureau of agricultural economics said 3,500,000 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection in October, compared with 2,400,000 in September and 2,100,000 in October last year.

The increase was attributed to a large spring pig crop this year and early marketing because drought sent feed prices soaring. The average price for hogs at Chicago in October was \$9.55 a hundred pounds, 34 cents lower than September, and 28 cents below October, 1935. Scarcity and high prices of corn compared with hog prices were said to have caused heavy liquidation of breeding stock. This, the bureau said, would result in smaller hog production next spring.

Tenth Anniversary Birth Remembered

Oak Point—Mrs. E. O. Brown entertained with a birthday party Thursday evening honoring her son Edward on his 10th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games, with horseshoe throwing the most popular. Guests were members of Edward's Sunday school class and their teachers, and included Jack McCullen, teacher, Billie Alderson, William Gorsline, Dean Wilson, Victor Winger, Paul Meyer, Walter Lenard and Ronald Rush. Mt. Angel—Mrs. Frank J. Walker and Miss Evelyn Nichols have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit for several weeks.

Observer Checks for Lloyds at Berkeley

Santa Clara, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—There will be one man among the 52,000 football fans who paid \$4.40 apiece to see the Stanford-California football game at Berkeley today, who would rather not be there. But he had to.

He is Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of Ricard Memorial observatory here. "I would much rather be down in my earthquake vaults in the observatory," he said. But he is under contract to Lloyds, of London, to be at the game to measure the rainfall, if any. The weather forecast was "Fair and mild."

INDUSTRY BACK TO 1929 LEVEL

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Industrial activity has climbed back to the 1929 level, moving out of the 1930 range in the latest week. The Associated Press index rose to 88.4 from 87 a week ago, and 83.4 in the same period last year. Gains were general, only cotton manufacturing activities dipped from the previous rate. Analysts pointed out in this connection that cloth fabricators had been easing operations slowly since early August as the edge was taken off the enormous demand that swept production upward.

Freight carloadings advanced considerably, pushing the index to a new top for the year. Substantial declines in ore and less than carlot movement was more than offset by a sharp boost in miscellaneous freight and coal shipments. Production of 1937 model automobiles stepped ahead smartly as the recent auto shows reported unexpectedly large orders for new cars. Steel mill operations inched higher, with demand from auto makers, railroads and miscellaneous categories steady. Electric power output nudged up to within a fraction of its recent historic peak.

WHEAT GAINS FAIL TO HOLD

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Activity in the local wheat market subsided toward the close today after prices had scored moderate gains on persistent buying earlier in the session. The early advance was erased in the referred months but December held fractionally above the previous close. Complaints of dry weather in both the spring and winter wheat belts induced buying at the opening but selling pressure increased as prices moved forward. In the final hour speculators evaded commitments for the week-end, resulting in an irregular finish. Corn followed wheat. Offerings were scarce for a time in the face of more favorable weather conditions and a heavier movement of the grain from the country. Consistent demand absorbed selling readily early in the session but was not great enough to offset profit-taking at the close. At the close wheat was 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher, December \$1.17 1/2; new corn was unchanged to 1/4c lower, December \$1.06 1/2; old corn was unchanged to 1/4c higher, May 88c; and old oats were off 1/4c to 1/2c, December 45c.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

W. H. LIVINGSTON: Woodburn, William Herbert Livingston, 60, died Friday at the Woodburn hospital. Born in Kansas June 3, 1876, and had lived in Oak Lawn near Monmouth for 28 years. Survived by widow, Anna; three sons, Stanley and Glenn at home and Wayne on a nearby farm; daughters, Mrs. Inez Norman of Molokai, Mrs. Norma Gordon of Salem, Mrs. Valda Miller of Forest Grove; brothers, Harvey of Bend, Alfred of Oak Lawn and Guy of Portland; sister, Mrs. Maude Moberg of Lewiston, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Woodburn Church of God Sunday at 2 p.m. with Rev. C. A. Korman, pastor in charge. Interment in the Simons cemetery under the direction of the Kings mortuary.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LUDWIG: Marion—William Ludwig died Wednesday in Portland. The funeral was held at the Central Lutheran Church, Wednesday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 23. Ludwig was a brother of the late George Ludwig, and has spent considerable time in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig left Friday to attend the funeral.

MRS. HATTIE HUFFMAN: Marion—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie A. Huffman's funeral which was held in Salem Thursday, Rev. Guy Drill officiated. Mesdames Harley Libby, J. L. Calvert, Howard Smith and Noble Shearer accompanied by Mrs. Selmar Lee sang. Pallbearers were Harley Libby, Art Page, Thos. Winn, John Vaughn, Ed Rick and Dallas Harris.

STOCK ADVANCE UP TO 2 POINTS BONDS FOLLOW

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Stocks gained fractions to more than 2 points today in moderate trading on the stock exchange. Bonds advanced after early irregularity. U. S. government issues firmed following another dip. Grains and cotton firmed fractionally. A market feature was resumption of strength in steel issues. Operations for the industry are scheduled to rise again next week. Support was forthcoming for the motors on the increase in automobile output.

Patco displayed firming tendencies. Southern Pacific was up more than a point at its high. Electric Power and Light continued in demand. It equaled its high for the year on a small gain. Commonwealth and Southern was fairly active and firm and small advances were made by American Water Works and Consolidated Edison. The latter featured in activity. Western Union rose nearly a point while American Telephone was unchanged. Mercantiles resumed their rise under the lead of Montgomery Ward which gained a point. Socony Vacuum was the firm feature in a steady to firm oil section.

Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial, 182.01 up 1.27; railroad, 86.05 up 0.65; utility, 35.10 up 0.35. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares compared with 1,150,000 shares last Saturday. Curb transactions approximated 293,000 shares compared with 248,000 shares last Saturday. Mrs. Cecelia Kirk: Mrs. Cecelia Kirk, wife of John Kirk, former president of St. Paul, died last night in Portland. The body will be brought here to the home of a son, Lester Kirk, Sunday, with funeral services to be held here Monday morning.

MRS. CECELIA KIRK: Mrs. Cecelia Kirk, wife of John Kirk, former president of St. Paul, died last night in Portland. The body will be brought here to the home of a son, Lester Kirk, Sunday, with funeral services to be held here Monday morning.

DEATHS: Krebbel—At the residence in Pratum, November 20, Valentine J. Krebbel, aged 75, died at the residence of his widow, Christina Krebbel; children, Mrs. Delia Pickens of Portland, Mrs. Hulda Lichty of Silverton, Mrs. Ruth Humphreys of Portland, Mrs. Leona Turner of Salem, Miss Bertha Krebbel of Salem, Carl and Adolph Krebbel of Salem. Funeral services from W. T. Rigdon company chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 23.

ROED—At Castle Rock, Wash., Nov. 20, Richard Charles Reed, aged 28 years, survived by widow, Leila Reed; daughter, Dona Alaine Reed; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Portland; sister, Mrs. Zella Webb of Turner; three nieces and a nephew. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

MELCHIOR—November 20, Mrs. Zola C. Melchior, aged 40 years, late resident of 2155 South Church street, beloved wife of M. J. Melchior of Salem; daughter of Charles Johnson of Wolf Creek; sister of Harry Pearson of Eugene and Hurl and Shurl Pearson of Salem. Funeral services Monday, November 23, at St. Joseph's church, Salem. Requiem mass offered at 9:30 a.m. and interment in a Salem cemetery. Remains in charge of A. R. Miller company, Portland. Body will be at Rigdon's after 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

HORNER—In Portland November 20, Cresida Alice Horner of Condon, aged 36 years, wife of Charles Horner, daughter of Mrs. Martha Hunsaker of Turner; sister of Mrs. Ethel Dickey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clyde Welborn of Toledo, Mrs. Dorothy Gore of Yocoma, Robert Hunsaker of Turner, Cecil of Toledo, Howard of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Monday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Oaks cemetery, Turner.

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co. Natural remedies for disorders of liver, stomach, glands, skin, and urinary system of men and women. Remedies for constipation, asthma, arthritis, sugar diabetes, and rheumatism. 19 years in business. Naturopathic Physicians. 283 1/2 Court St., Corner Liberty. Office open Saturdays and Tuesdays only, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 7. Consultation—Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.