

Exports From Portland Large for Last Month

Portland, Nov. 3.—The importance of the advantage Portland holds in being situated at the terminus of the only water grade route through the mountains of the Pacific Coast is reflected in the movement of many commodities.

Wheat, grown in the states of Utah and Idaho, has been arriving in large quantities, according to a report of the traffic department, the Port of Portland commission.

October wheat shipments have reached a total of 5,251,417 bushels with a value of \$6,482,116, a near record month, and it is evident that this heavy movement will continue well into the winter. Reports indicate that many North Pacific wheat charters have been closed with loading optional at Portland or Vancouver, B. C.

Dried prune shipments during the first 29 days of October have reached a total of 19,770,197 pounds, with 6,633,455 pounds moving to Atlantic Coast ports and 13,736,742 pounds to foreign markets. Countries receiving more than one million pounds each were: United Kingdom 5,417,384 lbs.; Germany 3,026,276 lbs., Denmark 1,544,349 lbs. With two vessels scheduled to clear for European ports late Saturday, the shipment of prunes will evidently exceed 10,000 tons.

The demand this year has been for the smaller sizes of prunes, many inquiries being made for sizes 60-70s. The average production, however, runs nearer to the 50-60 grade and for carton packing, 40s are ordinarily used. The demand for prunes packed in cartons is becoming more of an important feature of the trade.

It is estimated that more than one billion prunes have moved out of the port during the present month, using as a basis, 50-60 grade, or 100,000 prunes to the ton.

The movement of fresh apples during the current month has reached a total of 334,445 boxes with a value of \$604,238. With two vessels to be dispatched with apples late Saturday, the total will probably exceed the 400,000 box mark.

Canned fruits have also moved in large quantities with a total of 10,113,160 pounds; 7,490,000 pounds being consigned to Atlantic Coast markets and 2,622,000 pounds to foreign markets.

WELL BABY CENTERS

From State Board of Health.

The object of an Infant Welfare Clinic or Baby Health Center is to bring together under one roof the various agencies of a community for the purpose of conserving the health of the child.

The objects of clinics are:

- 1. To diminish the infant death rate from fifty to thirty or less per thousand by 1933.
2. To decrease infant and child diseases and increase immunity through universal breast feeding.
3. To install the habit of regular and thorough examinations.

This will be accomplished by hygienic and nutrition instruction for the home, and teaching the parents the detection and prevention of physical defects in their children.

The duties of Infant Welfare physicians are to examine the baby monthly during the first year and bi-monthly the second year. Quarterly examinations are recommended throughout the pre-school and school age. Mothers are given instructions regarding diet, clothing, hygiene, child training and the general welfare of a home. The baby is kept on the breast for nine months. If the breast milk is insufficient, complementary feeding is advised (not substitute feeding) of a formula not sweeter than breast milk. Where breast development or reestablishment is advisable the nurse teaches the mother the technique of breast expression. Dietary additions are recommended as follows:

- 1. Orange juice at three months.
2. Cereals at five months.
3. Succulent vegetables at seven months.
4. Cod Liver Oil daily; 10 drops at two weeks, 1 teaspoonful by three months and increase to 3 teaspoonful by 9 months. No laxatives or cathartics are to be given.

Minor ailments may be treated at the clinic provided early treatment will prevent more serious developments and the parents are unable or unlikely to obtain this from a private physician. All cases are referred to the family physician or the general dispensary. If the family has no regular physician, the nurse will advise as to proper medical attention.

It is recommended that every child 9 months old or older be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria. The responsibility rests on every parent and on the community to see that parents are educated and that the resources of health are made available. In Marion, Clatsop, Douglas, Coos and Jackson counties and in Portland Well Baby Clinics have been established. The question is, what is your community doing toward safeguarding child life?

\$1,250,000,000 for Good Roads in 1927



Preliminary plans are completed and officers of The American Road Builders Association are driving forward to the greatest good road parley ever held, scheduled for Chicago—Jan. 10th-15th, 1927. President Coolidge is to open the congress—and every state governor in the United States will be there in person or represented. The 1927 highway program calls for construction of 55,000 miles of new roadway to cost \$1,250,000,000. Photo shows officers of the A. R. B. A., which met in Chicago last week for the first meeting. Seated, at left, Pres. H. G. Shirley, Richmond, Va.; Right, Senator Jas. H. MacDonald, New Haven, Conn.; standing, left, Charles M. Upham, Raleigh, N. C.; right, C. M. Babcock, Minneapolis, Minn.

Careful of Headlights, Says State Association

"Light bulbs are one of the smallest items of expense confronting the motorist in the upkeep of his automobile. The cost of one or more bulbs of legal size is trivial in comparison to even the filling of the tank with gas, the replenishing of oil in the crankcase or the providing of a tire. Spare tires, however, are now considered as standard equipment on practically all autos when in operation on the road. With the increasing tendency of motorists to neglect their head lights to the point of having only one in operation a good part of the time, it is high time extra light bulbs were considered in the same class as spare tires. One of the greatest confusions and hazards to be met with on the highway in night driving is the one headlight driver.

George O. Brandenburg, general manager of the Oregon State Motor association, in commenting upon the ever increasing number of complaints received regarding the one headlight autos operated on the streets and highways, has issued a strong appeal to discontinue such a hazardous practice. Mr. Brandenburg has advocated also the carrying of extra light bulbs as a safeguard against such confusing conditions.

"Appreciating the delicacy of light bulbs and their faculty for burning out without giving notice, I realize it is hardly fair to arrest a motorist who has been accosted for having only one light burning. The light may have just burned out, and the motorist being unmindful of his infraction upon the law be an innocent victim. Under such circumstances an arrest seems a bit unjust, but an arrest is not unjust provided the man has no extra bulb with which to rectify the condition when his attention is called to it by an officer.

"A motorist has a right to expect a bulb to burn out at any time, and in consideration of such circumstances is entitled to some leniency and consideration, but leniency and consideration should be extended only



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where the motorist has had sufficient consideration for fellow motorists to be provided with extra bulbs with which to eliminate the condition as soon as discovered. He should not expect to be permitted to drive on with lights that are beyond a question of a doubt creating a confusion, a hazard and unquestionably in an illegal condition.

PACIFIC COOPERATIVE MANAGER IS NAMED ON WOOL COUNCIL

R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, representing three thousand wool producers in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Idaho, has recently been named a director of the Wool Council of America, and is the only western man on that council.

The Wool Council was formulated to bring all branches of the industry together in a national campaign to increase and popularize the wearing

of wool, the plan of which was first suggested by Mr. Ward and Alban Eavenson of the firm of Eavenson & Levering of New Jersey.

Increased consumption of woollen materials will reflect benefit to all branches of the industry, and for that reason Mr. Ward believes that such a campaign should have cooperative effort from both producers and consumers of wool. Changes in styles, particularly in women's clothes, and the increased use of silk, rayon and fur is largely responsible for the lack of demand for wool and the consequent depressed condition of the industry. It is believed that a vigorous publicity campaign to place before the public the advantages of wearing wool, particularly from a health standpoint, will do much to revive its popularity as a clothing material.

the finer wools which are largely produced in this territory that have suffered the greatest falling off in demand. The coarser wools, which are used for sweaters and similar knitted wear, have not been so greatly affected by the depression.

ARE COLLEGE GIRLS BOHEMIAN? NOTED WOMAN DECLARES

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 3.—Charges that college girls of today are Bohemian in their contacts with society, in their social relationships; that they are not interested in home life, and that they believe in trial marriages are unfair, believes Mrs. Charles W. Williams, district

secretary of the Pacific Coast Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, who addressed a group of girls on "Equipping in College for Future Service."

"The world, in speaking of young people, uses such all-inclusive, general language," she said. "One often hears the statement that youth over-evaluates itself. I am not nearly as concerned that youth over-evaluates itself as that it will under-rate its capacities to meet problems of later life. Society will be disappointed if young people fail to meet those tasks."

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