

6000 TONS OF CANNERY BARTS SOLD

Prices Range From \$22.50 to \$27.50 Per Ton — Court Hall Gives Views On Fruit Situation in Valley.

To date there has been sold by the growers of the valley, approximately 6000 tons of cannery Bartlets, at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$27.50 per ton, according to Court Hall, local representative of Schuckel and Company of Sunnyside, Calif. Acting for this concern, Hall purchased 2800 tons Thursday, and other canneries bought 1500 tons.

All the large Bartlett orchards have sold, with the exception of Bear Creek, Feldenhelmer, and Del Rio. Many large holdings, according to Hall took advantage of the \$27.50 offer, while others are holding out for a \$30 per ton offer.

Eastern box trade is still firm and averaging about \$3.25. The California Bartlett crop is pretty well sold, according to Hall, who sizes up the cannery situation as follows:

Yakima and vicinity have about 5200 tons of cannery Bartlets which are selling from \$20 to \$22.50 per ton for No. 1 grade. Washington and northern canneries are taking advantage of these prices, and are not expected to do much buying if any here.

"Consequently," says Mr. Hall, "the price of pears here depends upon the Eastern box trade, or the demand of the California canneries. Should there be little demand from the south, the cannery Bartlets will stay at \$22.50. However, should the demand be brisk, prices are apt to go to \$30 or \$35 per ton. Those who are keeping in close touch with the situation, think there will be a brisk demand for cannery Bartlets, before the season ends."

Hall says that Bartlets are being sold on a basis of 60 cents per box net to the grower, for eastern shipment.

"Prices this season look more favorable than last year for both Bartlets and Bosc," says Mr. Hall. "This condition should be the means of growers receiving a satisfactory price for all varieties of pears."

TOURISTS PROFIT AS STATES WAR OVER TOLL FEES

DENISON, Tex., July 18.—(AP)—Governor W. H. Murray's drastic action in opening free bridges across the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma—a move blocked at one point by Governor Ross S. Sterling of Texas—had accomplished results for the motorists of both states tonight.

They were crossing back and forth on free spans, except the one located here, and the owners of toll bridges were doing no business.

Meanwhile, Governor Sterling, who sent Texas rangers to stop traffic at the sound end of the Denison bridge after Oklahoma officials had torn down the barrier there, was seeking a means of ending the controversy.

He called a conference for tomorrow of owners of the Denison Toll Bridge Co. and members of the state highway commission in an effort to settle a dispute over a contract under which the Denison free bridge was to remain closed until Texas paid the toll proprietors a sum variously interpreted from \$80,000 to \$150,000.

The situation tonight found free bridges near Denison and Ring Gold 70 miles up the river carry- ing traffic that prior to last Thursday passed over the toll bridges, and plans were under way in Oklahoma for opening the new free bridge at Gainesville, the third point involved in Murray's move. The Denison toll bridge was blocked on the Oklahoma side, forcing traffic to move over the free bridge at Preston, a 30-mile detour.

Oklahoma highway employees said they had received orders to begin tearing up a section of road near Achille, leading to Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad bridge at Carpenter's Bluff, eight miles east of Denison.

MERCURY AT 103 PROVIDES HEAT MARK FOR YEAR

The people of Medford and the valley did not need the official confirmation late in the afternoon that yesterday was the hottest day of the year so far in Medford. They knew it was, from the time old Sol began to get in his work late in the forenoon.

The maximum was 103, reached at 4:30 p. m., and was a jump of five degrees above the maximum of Friday, which was 98. No relief from the present heat wave is in sight, as the official forecast for tonight and tomorrow is for fair weather and "no change in temperature."

The later combination of words may mean anything these days, the forecast issued Friday for yesterday's weather also being for "no change in temperature."

However, the Medford and valley public earnestly hopes that another jump of five degrees warmer will not take place. If it did it would place today's maximum at 108 degrees.

Reports are that the heat of the last two days has been somewhat harmful to certain field crops, notably corn.

(By the Associated Press) Rains and gentle winds allied Saturday to spread cool comfort over sun-beaten states of the Great Lakes region but left most of the north and central west still cringing under temperatures between 90 and 100 degrees.

Chicago and vicinity, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio, and parts of Indiana and Michigan relaxed, fanned by northeast and east breezes, as temperatures hovered in the upper 70's and lower 80's. The weather man's forecast gave them hope for continued moderate weather.

The blistering sun, however, still beat down on southern Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and eastern Washington, Kansas and Missouri sweated under 100 degree temperatures with no relief in sight over the week-end.

Most of Michigan, including Detroit was cooled by rains. Indiana, somewhat relieved, looked to showers to bring a comfortable Sunday.

Two more deaths, one in Indiana and one in Minnesota, added to the list of approximately four score for the week.

Heavy rains cooled Oklahoma and ended a month's drought. Three inches fell at Ada and 3.4 inches at Ardmore.

RIVER MINE CASE IN COURT MONDAY

A hearing on the restraining order sought by the Anglo-Panama American Bank of San Francisco, acting as trustee for Herbert Fleischacker, Frank Burnham, and other California capitalists against a group of placer miners will be called before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton in the circuit court tomorrow morning.

Placer mining rights on Rogue river is the main issue. The plaintiffs claim that the miners have constructed wing dams in their operations, thus changing the shore line. Navigability of Rogue river is also involved. The federal government holds it is not a navigable stream; the state game commission that it is.

The California interests own a three mile stretch near Ray Gold dam, and denied semi-sensational press reports that they have barred fishermen. On the other hand, they assert they have built stiles along the river for the benefit of anglers, and have placed no restrictions whatsoever upon their coming or going.

Cabbage Grew Nine Heads ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 18.—(UP)—A cabbage stalk with nine well-developed heads on it has been raised by J. A. Y. Sills, a truck farmer, near here.

EUGENE TO CALL BOND VOTE FOR HOSPITAL SITE

Eugene, with Roseburg, chief contenders for the Veterans' hospital, has taken the initial steps for a \$250,000 bond election to provide a site for the \$2,000,000 federal institution. The action is outstanding in these days of opposition to civic development.

No selection of a site has been made by the veterans' bureau, but Eugene calls a site election anyway, to leave no loophole.

The action will be of interest to many citizens of this city and Ashland and Jackson county in general.

Under the editorial caption, "The Eugene Spirit," the Salem Capital-Journal says:

"The up and coming city of Eugene believes in taking time for the forelock, for the city council has voted the necessary preliminary for a \$250,000 bond issue to provide a site for the proposed federal veterans' home. Of course Eugene has not been officially accepted as a site by the veterans' bureau, but wants to be ready to start things, if it is, and so save time."

"The action shows the confidence that exists in Eugene for its selection over Roseburg. Whether her citizens have been tipped off privately that their chances are most favorable, is not vouchsafed, but it appears probable, because of the failure of the board to accept Roseburg, when there was no competition. At any rate, Eugene's chances seem excellent."

"One thing that Eugene must be commended for, the way her citizens pull together and present a united front in behalf of any movement designed to aid community development and progress. Most cities are retarded by factional fights, petty animosities and bickerings that prevent unity—but not Eugene. In Eugene, it is all for one and one for all—and that is the spirit that builds cities."

FALL BREAKS BOTH ARMS OF BOY, 11

Donald Horner, age 11 years, while playing in a maple tree in the yard of his parents at 816 Taylor street, this city early last evening, fell to the ground, a distance of about 25 feet, breaking both arms at the wrist. The boy slipped from a limb. He was given medical treatment by Dr. Green. The injured is a son of O. O. Horner.

WATER SHORTAGE AT PASS ACUTE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Confronted with a restricted use of water for irrigation, Josephine county farmers today awed under a heat wave that had pushed the mercury to 102 degrees at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Grange leaders are said to have asked for a joint session of the farmers and officials of the irrigation districts in an effort to alleviate an acute water shortage.

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

TWO COLIC PILE PILLS INTERNALLY WITH SWALLOW OF WATER EACH MEAL RELIEF IN ONE DAY IN MANY CASES. 40 Tablets 75 Cents At Drug Stores.

ASHLAND SEEKS COURT WRIT ON SULPHUR WATER

The city of Ashland yesterday filed an action in the circuit court against Fred C. Holmes, and Susanne Homes Carter, seeking to enjoin them from alleged diversion of the waters of the "Tolman Sulphur Springs" and asking that the city be declared the owners in fee simple of the land at the springs, and the sulphur springs pipe line.

The complaint alleges that defendants have diverted the sulphur waters where they cross Tolman creek, causing the water pipe to dry and effect a leak, and impair the service.

The city of Ashland several years ago built a pipe line from the sulphur springs to Luthia park, at a cost of \$17,000, and the municipality now claims an option to purchase the surrounding land, which lies three and one-half miles from Ashland.

Both defendants are pioneers of the county, and widely known. Fred C. Holmes was recently named a member of Governor Meier's tax commission. Mrs. Carter is county school superintendent.

WIFE FILES SUIT; SAYS MATE LAZY

Suit was filed yesterday in the circuit court by Lila Hazel Chittwood against Frank Chittwood for divorce, on the following allegations:

"That the defendant is shiftless and lazy, and during their married life has failed to provide a home; that the wife has been forced to make the living for the family, that she has been forced to live in a tent at Wilderville, Josephine county, endangering plaintiff's health, and that humiliation has been heaped upon the plaintiff.

The couple were married in this county in 1913. The defendant is now engaged in farming in Klamath county. They have three children—the oldest 17 years old. A decree of divorce is sought.

Hotel Medford Barber Shop, Haircut 25c.

PAINT RAILROADS OF LAND IN SAME BOAT AS GERMANY

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A prompt increase in railroad earnings was pronounced a necessity today before the Interstate Commerce commission.

Fairman D. Rick, New York investment expert, supporting the petition of the carriers for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, said that unless the lines are given this assistance they will lose a principal source of their capital.

Unless earnings increased, he continued, billions of dollars worth of railroad securities must be wiped off, the legal list of approved investments for insurance companies and savings banks.

"The country has no idea of the seriousness of the railroad situation today," he said. "It is only comparable to that of Germany. Capital is fleeing from railroad to utility, government and municipal bonds and it will be very hard for the railroads to obtain capital necessary to re-finance maturing obligations."

"On June 1, the flight of capital was exactly comparable to the German situation. Since June 1 the flight of capital from Germany has grown."

Comparing a large group of railroad bonds on June 1 with German 5 1/2 and 7 per cent bonds, he said the railroad bonds had dropped 32 points from the 1929 high while German bonds had fallen 17 points on the same date.

Three Million for Aged

BOSTON, July 18.—(UP)—Approximately \$3,000,000 is expected to be distributed annually among some 8,000 persons under Massachusetts' Old-Age Assistance act, which went into effect this month. All needy citizens of 70 years or over, who have been in the state at least 20 years, are eligible for assistance, which ranges between \$2 and \$3.

Lightning Kills Five

DENVER, July 18.—(UP)—Lightning which struck five persons during a storm recently narrowly missed taking a sixth victim. Mrs. S. P. Thompson was standing by her house during the thunder showers, when a bolt of lightning struck a climbing wild cucumber vine on the porch. The vine was withered instantly.

MRS. BERLIN SEES HER DAD WEDDED

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—In the presence of his daughter Ellin, whose marriage to Irving Berlin caused a three-year estrangement, Clarence H. Mackay was married today to Anna Case, concert singer and former Metropolitan opera soprano.

The 57-year old chairman of the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation, whose Irish immigrant father amassed millions in the gold rush days, and the village blacksmith's daughter, whose voice brought her world fame, were married in the Catholic church at Rowin, Long Island, where the Mackay summer estate is situated.

Only members of the bride and groom were present, including Berlin and his wife.

HOPES FOR STABILITY

(Continued From Page One) the possibilities of the German French discussions which began today in Paris. Should an atmosphere of cordiality be developed between these neighboring countries, the details of the proposed loan might fall into comparative insignificance.

The original French plan for a three-power guarantee of \$500,000,000 loan has been found impracticable for several reasons.

Portraits of distinction. The Peaslews opp. Holly theater.

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PARIS, July 18.—(UP)—The question of who has the right of way in the studded street crossings in Paris, the pedestrian, or the motorist, has just been settled by Jean Chiappe, prefect of police. He gave preference to the pedestrian and says, "If two pedestrians and two automobiles are equally pressed for time, the vehicles risk only loss of time, gasoline, oil and energy; but the pedestrians risk their lives."

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