



FARM NEWS



LATEST NEWS OF MARKETS

PORTLAND, June 5. (AP)—Slightly firmer undertone today, but no changes were announced in quotations. Supplies were less than previously and demand for storage appeared brisker. Premiums were reported paid by some for 22 second product.

Because of low prices, there has been a good demand for eggs, but not sufficient to absorb all the supplies. Prices continue irregular.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture says:

"The summer fruits and vegetables—melons, berries, cucumbers, etc., are meeting with rather slow demand this week; meanwhile, the cool weather stands by, as apples and potatoes, continue in good demand. Rain has delayed strawberry-ripening again, and receipts are light. Production will increase again with warm weather, though."

"The potato market shows fair activity, and new California stock shows a stronger undertone, with a few sales at higher prices. In California, northwest Netted Gem is selling higher than new potatoes. At Portland, however, the new potatoes are still a trifle higher."

"The first carlot shipment of mixed vegetables this season was loaded from Portland yesterday. A car of peas were loaded today, and Oregon's first cherries were forwarded yesterday, with two carlot shipments."

"Hothouse tomatoes are suffering from the present liberal supply of southern outdoor stock. Hothouse prices have lowered, to meet this competition."

CATTLE: Receipts 50, calves 10. Quotably steady.

HOGS: Receipts 200; drive-ins steady.

SHEEP: Receipts 1890. Looks steady.

BUTTER: Firmer tone, unchanged.

EGGS: Irregular tone, unchanged.

Milk (butterfat), poultry, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops, steady and unchanged.

SUGAR (packed basis): Steady. Cane, fruit or berry, \$4.70 per cwt. Beet sugar, \$4.55 cwt.

FLOUR (city delivery prices): Steady. Family patents, 49¢, 57¢; whole wheat, 49¢, 56¢; Graham, 49¢, 56¢; bakers' hard wheat, 93¢, 94¢; bakers' Bluestem patents, 93¢, 94¢; pastry flour, 94¢.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5. (A. P.).—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco, 37¢.

Band Director Takes Position in Salem

A recent issue of the Salem Statesman contained a picture of Elbert H. Derry of this city, who will be a member of the faculty at the senior high school in Salem next year.

Mr. Derry has been a teacher and director of the two bands at Klamath Union high school for the past three years. At the Salem school he will also direct the school bands, and in addition will teach biology.

Flight Without Parachute Fatal

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 5. (AP).—Henry J. (Buddy) Bushmeyer, professional parachute jumper paid with his life today for going up in a plane without a parachute.

He died from injuries suffered when the plane in which he and Clifford Muchmore, pilot, fell 1,500 feet yesterday.

Both men were pinned in the wreckage when the plane, which they had taken up to practice landing, went into a flat spin and plunged into a field.

Bushmeyer had made more than 500 parachute jumps. He recently broadcast a description of his sensations while descending from a 10,000 foot jump. Muchmore is expected to recover.

A CLEAN GIVE-AWAY

It's a trade secret not generally known, but a number of leading hairdressers use White King Granulated Soap for shampooing—even though it's specifically designed for household use!

That's because White King Granulated Soap is the purest, safest soap made. It contains no "filler" nor foreign matter of any sort. It's made of vegetable oils good enough to eat! If water won't hurt it, White King won't hurt blankets, dishes, or lingerie.

And it's economical too. Because it's condensed, a little goes a long way. A teaspoonful to the basin of water, or a cupful in the wash tub, and your washing troubles are over. Your grocer has it.

HOW TO RAISE POULTRY

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

ARTICLE XXXVII Drawing The "Color Line" on Eggs

Color of Eggs Has a Decided Influence on Their Market Value in Some Parts of the Country. A Decided Biasing From White to Brown in Many Centers and the Reverse in Others.

Editor's Note: This is another story in a series of 33 stories on poultry raising written by the well known national poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

There are no doubt very few who would care to take literally the oft-quoted assertion of a well known writer that gentlemen prefer blondes. Most certainly some gentlemen do prefer blondes, but there are others who have a decided preference for brunettes. No man who favors either the lighter or the darker tresses would dare to say that the color of his choice carried with it any superior virtue, grace or distinction. He just likes what he likes and that's all there is to it. A very similar situation exists in the egg market, strange as it may seem to many of us. In some parts of the country, brown eggs are almost unsalable, with white ones at a premium, while in other places the exact reverse is true.

Just why certain sections of the country should be so thoroughly prejudiced in favor of one color or the other is something that requires a lot more explaining than the space allotted to this article will permit. No one has yet been able to discover that the color of an egg shell has any connection with the food value of its contents. On the contrary, it seems to be well established that if hens laying brown eggs are fed the same materials and cared for in the same way as those laying the white ones, the products of both will be absolutely equal in food values. Nevertheless, these strange local prejudices must be considered just as certain merchants must reckon with the fact that women in certain parts of the country will accept nothing but Clark's thread, while Coats' thread, spun on the same spindles from identical raw materials, is the only brand others will have.

This peculiar state of affairs is of little interest to the poultrymen whose entire output is consumed locally. He knows the preference of his own neighborhood and, if wise, will cater to it. It is the poultryman or egg buyer whose output is too great for local consumption who must face the blonde-brunette problem when he sends his product out to market.

The great center for marketing brown eggs is and always has been Boston and surrounding communities. There, the preference seems to date back to the days of the earliest settlers. The reason it has persisted for so long doubtless lies in the fact that most of the American class breeds—all brown egg layers—originated there.

The owner of "brown egg" fowls has the advantage when it comes to supplying dressed fowls for family use. As for capons, these breeds are ideal. The capons rival turkeys for size and weight with flesh of such tenderness and delicious flavor it would take an expert to decide if anything on earth could equal them.

Nevertheless, many poultrymen whose chief concern is egg production, hold the white egg

everywhere. No matter how large or how small your flock may be, if you produce eggs to sell, you want to be on the right side. Be prepared to swing with the tide of public desire. It may not be the most heroic measures, but, aside from Lindbergh's case, who ever heard of heroism that paid dividends?

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Irrigation Field Days Will Be Held

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, June 4. Two demonstration field days arranged to allow Oregon farmers to view the results of supplemental irrigation and the equipment for it, have been arranged for June 6 and June 8.

Thief last one will be at the home station farm at Corvallis where the results of three years' tests with irrigation on berries and small fruits will be shown. Guides will be at the farm just a mile east of Corvallis from morning till evening to show visitors the planting that have given increased yields ranging from 57 to 144 per cent under irrigation.

The afternoon of June 8 has been designated for a public field day on the Sam Brown place at Gervais on the Pacific highway where the new experimental irrigation well is now ready for operation. Representatives of banks, railroads and

public utilities in Portland, who contributed to the fund by which the well was sunk, will visit the farm that afternoon and any others will be welcome, say experiment station officials.

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

Although the farm population of the United States has decreased from 11,000,000 to 27,000,000 since 1920, the gross cash income from agriculture is the same today as then—\$1,000,000,000 a year—according to Dr. C. J. Galpin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If dairy farmers in the United States were to cut down on their milk production it would play havoc with one of the important industries of the country—the ice cream industry—is the opinion of O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. More than 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk are used a year in the manufacture of this product, he says.

The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States has tripled since 1905. Then it was 1.04 gallons. In 1928 it was nearly three gallons.

A monarchy has advantages. Only one man need feel ashamed.

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UNCLE SAM'S PLANTING POINTERS

Cut Flowers

By FREDMAN LLOYD MURFORD Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

Cut flowers add distinction to any home. Of course they may be purchased, but one gains additional satisfaction by growing them in the garden. Growing a number of kinds will supply the home from spring until late in the fall.

Snapdragons, larkspurs, and many kinds of dianthus or pincks are well adapted for cutting, thrive under a wide range of conditions and stand cold; others a trifle less hardy are gail-lardia or blanketflower, Drummond phlox, strawflowers, and sinningia; some that require even warmer weather are calendula or pot marigolds, China asters, French and African marigolds. A few that require frost-free conditions are calliopsis, salpiglossis and scabiosa.

Next to the shrubs, the earliest outdoor flowers for cutting are some perennials, the so-called Dutch bulbs, such as daffodils and tulips. Later come the irises, peonies, and in between many other flowers whose roots have lived over winter in the open ground.

Annals supply most of the flowers through midsummer and even into early fall. China asters predominate in late summer in the Northern area. The gladiolus furnishes many sat-

factory blooms in midsummer and later.

When nights grow cooler toward the end of summer and in early fall, dahlias come in for the lion's share of attention, and with the early frosts chrysanthemums make their appearance.

Bush roses of certain types known as cut flower, or ever-blooming roses, in regions where they thrive, bloom over the longest season of any one flower, although for the space occupied and the care required the yield is not so large as from many of the annuals.

Flowers to be satisfactory for cutting must either have long stems or must be arranged on a common stem so that one cut gathers several blossoms as in the gladiolus. Flowers with stems as short as pansies and sweet alyssum are not satisfactory for general use as cut flowers though most attractive in suitable receptacles.

DINE WITH FISH

LONDON—For those aquarium fanatics there has been shown here an aquarium dining table. The surface of this table is a sheet of glass laid on the top of a glass tank. This tank con-

tains live goldfish and other sea creatures.

L. O. O. M.

Special Class Initiation Thursday Nite, June 5. 8:00 P. M.

We have a large class of candidates

Every member please attend and make this a good turnout.

E. E. BENNER, Dictator

Stop—Look—and See Mrs. Duracha's DANCING DOLLS Fremont School Auditorium Friday Evening, June 6th Admission 35c and 10c

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Automatically tilting propellers on all Sea-Horse motors let you cruise, race, fish or explore regardless of snags or obstructions. Choose whatever motor boat you want—\$270 to \$1065—all give you these unlimited joys of water motoring. Boats \$145 to \$485. Motors \$125 to \$305. Matched Units \$270 to \$1065. See them at our store today or write for catalog in colors. All prices f.o.b. factory.



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