

MARKETS and FINANCIAL

Firm Soybean Tone Features Market

CHICAGO (AP) — A firm tone in nearby soybean contracts and easiness in all deliveries of wheat featured dealings on the board of trade Monday. Corn and oats did not show much price change. Soybeans rallied on a fairly substantial money grant to Holland for the purchase of American wheat. Trade efforts to get the OPS ceiling removed on soybean meal also added beans. Wheat lacked commercial support. A few areas in Texas, including the panhandle, received rain over the week-end. That created a little selling in the new crop months. Wheat closed 1/2-1/4 lower, Mar. \$1.82 1/2, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, Mar. \$1.82 1/2, rye 1/4-1/2 lower, May \$1.94 1/2, soybeans 1/2-2/4 higher, Mar. \$2.99-\$2.99 1/2, and lard 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, Mar. \$13.75.

Quotations

Table with columns for New York Stocks and various companies like Admiral Corporation, Allied Chemical, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 281, on track 340; total U.S. shipments Friday 859, Saturday 687, and Sunday 24; supplies moderate; for Russets and best washed Reds, demand active, market very firm; 1st track sales, per 100 lb. Idaho Russets \$5.65-6.66, standards \$5.05; new stocks, per 50 lbs. street sales, according to basis of sale per 100 lb. Colorado McClures \$5.51; Idaho Russet \$6.2126.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Coarse grains, 15 day shipment, bulk, coast delivery: Barley No. 2 45 lb. b. w. 71.00; Wheat, bid. to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast; Soft white 2.49; soft white, excluding rex, 2.49; white club 2.49. Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.52; 10 per cent 2.52; 11 per cent 2.53; 12 per cent 2.53. Hard white hard: Ordinary 2.50; 10 per cent 2.50; 11 per cent 2.50; 12 per cent 2.50. Car receipts: Wheat 97; barley 4; flour 27; corn 7; oats 6, millfeed 15.

Portland Poultry

Eggs — (to wholesalers): Canned eggs containing no loss, cases included, f.o.b. Portland: A large 46 1/2-47 1/2; A medium, 44 1/2-46 1/2; B grade large, 42-44. Eggs — (to retailers): Grade AA large, 51-52c; A large 48-49c; A medium 45-46c; A medium 44-45c; cartons 3c additional. Live chickens — (No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants): Fryers, 2 1/2-3 lbs., 33-35c; 3-4 lbs., 32-33c; roasters, 4 lbs and over, 28-30c; light hens, all weights, 19-20c; heavy hens, all weights, 23-24c; old roosters, all weights, 13-15c.

Potato Shipments

Table with columns for 1950-51 and 1951-52 potato shipments.

Weather

Western Oregon — Mostly cloudy with showers Monday and Tuesday with considerable clearing in south Tuesday. Snow in mountains. Cooler in interior valleys Monday. Highs both Monday and Tuesday 45 to 55. Lows Monday night 35 to 45. Winds off coast southwest-erly and 25 to 35 Monday, diminishing slightly and becoming westerly Monday night and Tuesday. Eastern Oregon — A few showers Monday with snow flurries at higher elevations. Partly cloudy with few snow flurries in mountains Monday night and Tuesday. Cooler on east slope of Cascades and in north portion Monday and Tuesday night. Highs both Monday and Tuesday 35 to 48. Lows Monday night 25 to 35 except 15 in higher valleys. Grants Pass and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with a few showers Monday and Monday night. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High Monday 45. Low Monday night 35. High Tuesday 50.

Table with columns for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m. and various locations like Baker, Bend, Eugene, etc.

Livestock

PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: salable 950; market steady and uneven; cows generally slow with some sales 25-50 cents higher; early sales steady about steady; but many bid 25-50 cents lower on commercial-low good grades; bulls weak-low; load choice around 1,175 lb fed steers 35.00; scattered loads mostly good steers under 1,100 lbs 33.00-34.00; commercial steers mostly 30.00-32.00; utility 23.50-29.00; few head good fed heifers 33.00; commercial heifers 29.00-30.00; utility grades 22.00-28.00; canner-cutter cows largely 16.00-18.00; shells down to 12.00; few utility bulls 25.00-28.00. Claves: Salable 100; market fairly active, mostly steady; choice vealers 34.00-36.00; odd prime 37.00; odd head, vealer weights, stockers 32.00; generous scattering good 300-450 lb stock calves 36.00-37.00; commercial-good calves, vealers 27.00-33.00; utility 20.00-26.00. Hogs: Salable 1,000; market rather slow, about steady; choice 180-235 lb butchers largely 20.00-25.00; 3 type and medium grade down to 19.25; few choice 250-280 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; medium-good 65-108 lb feeder pigs 16.00-17.00. Sheep: Salable 500; market fairly active, steady; few lots choice or choice-prime 83-111 lb fed wooled lambs 28.25-50; good-choice lambs unevenly 27.00-28.00; good-choice shorn No. 3 pelt lambs 26.50; average 114 lbs; good feeders 26.50-27.50; utility ewes 11.00-12.00; culls down to 7.00.

Homesteading Plan Opposed

The Oregon Wildlife Federation, meeting at Corvallis over the weekend, was urged to protest any Bureau of Reclamation plans to open about 2,400 acres of the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge for homesteading. O. C. DeWitt of the Isaac Walton League was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the reserve is an important link in the Pacific migratory waterfowl flyway and that the Klamath Basin is the key to the whole flyway. Cutting the acreage into homesteads, he said, would bring about a change in cropping and result in severe loss of food for waterfowl. DeWitt said the homesteading has been delayed two years, but he urged protests to the Interior Department in an attempt to have the plan dropped entirely. The area in question presumably is the 2,314 acres of land leased in the past to Tulana Farms and which Tulana is seeking to lease for two more years. The lease has been ordered executed by Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman but so far has not been officially signed by the Bureau of Reclamation. It would prevent the land from being broken up into smaller leases or homesteads for two years.

Big Death Airport Closed Down

Mayor James F. Kirk of Elizabeth said the city could no longer live under "an umbrella of death." CITY OFFICIALS Newark city officials joined in the demand to close the airport which handles an average of 3,560 passengers and 273,970 pounds of freight daily. They were prepared to press their protests before a public hearing by a House Aviation subcommittee scheduled for Monday before the latest tragedy struck. It will probably be postponed. The Port of New York Authority, which operates the airport, was ready to defend it at the hearing as one of the safest in the nation. Prepared statements of its officers were delivered to newspapermen but hastily withdrawn after Monday's crash. Port Authority Executive Director Austin J. Tobin said he had no immediate comment on how the huge volume of Newark passenger and freight traffic could be absorbed. Eleven major airlines plus six to 12 non-scheduled lines used the airport daily. REVENUE BONDS Millions of dollars in bonds based on anticipated revenues of the airport are outstanding as well as additional millions in construction contracts and agreements with the federal government, the cities of Newark and Elizabeth and the airlines. Tobin said: "These are serious questions as to our legal status as far as bondholders, airlines, and contractors with the federal government, the city of Newark, the city of Elizabeth and construction contractors are concerned but nevertheless we determined to shut down at least temporarily pending investigation. The prepared but withdrawn statements of Tobin and other Port Authority officials for the public hearing said, "few, if any, major airports in the United States have a record of operational safety that can equal the record of Newark."

Angler Admits Guilt, Fined

A Klamath Falls merchant, Chester Berman, 39, of 347 Pacific Terrace, paid \$30 fine in District Court this morning on pleading guilty to charge of angling in closed season. Berman was arrested with Earl L. Jackson, 19, Bly rancher, while fishing in confines of the Obenchain ranch on the North Sprague River Fork Sunday afternoon. Jackson was cited to appear in Bly Justice Court Monday afternoon.

Heart Funds Drive Pushed

The Life Underwriters Association of the Klamath Basin has undertaken the 1952 Heart Fund campaign drive underway here this month. According to Chairman Norman Wilson, Klamath County's quota this year is \$300, while Lake County's is \$700. The first Klamath County donation this year was from Mrs. Malcolm Epley, Long Beach Calif., for \$50. "The fund, a national campaign, has set as its ultimate goal for the nation a total of \$8,000,000, with the greater portion to be retained by the state and local heart associations for needed community cardiac services," Wilson said. Wilson pointed out that this week is American Heart Week, and includes Valentine's Day, which has a heart as a symbol. "This year's slogan is 'New Hope for Hearts.'"

Guard Units Meet Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Klamath County Guard Reserve, Oregon National Guard Reserve, is scheduled for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse basement. According to Capt. James L. Barrett, the two companies are now open for enlistments. Veterans and non-veterans, aged 16 to 66 who may not qualify for regular military duty may be accepted in these units, he said. National Guard Reservists, the captain reported, are not to be used in combat duty outside Oregon but in case of attack will have the primary duties of policing and protecting the people and property of the state. Persons interested in joining the reserve are asked to contact Capt. John Stewart at the courthouse, phone 4271; Capt. Jack Hunter, 6996, Lt. E. W. Moore, 2-1575 or Capt. James L. Barrett, 2-0364.

Funeral

Funeral services for Lester Franklin Kirkpatrick, 59, who died here Feb. 7, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 623 High St. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m. Officers of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, B.P.O. Elks and a reader from the First Church of Christ, Scientist officiating. Final rites will take place from the Uter-McKinley Mortuary, 107th and Broadway, Los Angeles, with interment in Roosevelt Cemetery.

BPW Meet Set Feb. 18

The annual International Relations program for the Business and Professional Women's Club is planned for Feb. 18 at the Willard Hotel. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Twyla Ferguson, to be introduced by Cecelia Durancho, will speak on "The United Nation." Emma Worth will present a report on "Women in Foreign Countries." Sally Randall and Rose O'Leary will each speak briefly on "International Women." The program has been arranged by Blanche Petroff for Addie Mae Nixon, International Relations chairman, who is ill. Edna Howell, Gypsy entertainer, will be on the program and the captains of all Women's City League basketball teams will be guests.

Investment Securities Owens

INVESTMENT SECURITIES OWENS INVESTMENT SERVICE Lists, inactive, unlisted and Over-the-Counter Bonds and Stocks, Investment Funds 201 Med-Den Bldg. Phone 2-5237 KLAMATH FALLS

Late King's Body Now in London

Just before the royal party stepped from the train, a royal attendant in top hat climbed into the hearse coach and placed the imperial crown with its 3,084 jewels worth approximately \$40,000 on the King's casket. The coffin was draped with the scarlet and gold royal standard. The crown rested on a purple cushion, its jewels glistening dully in the sleety rain. Also on the coffin lay a single wreath of white flowers, from the Queen Grandmother, Mary. QUEEN'S PARTY The Queen and women of her party did not wait to follow the procession in its slow-cadenced progress to Westminster, but left at once by limousine for Buckingham Palace. Grenadier Guardsmen carried the casket across the scarlet carpeted platform to a horse-drawn gun carriage amid the hush. The silence was broken only by escaping steam from the royal engine, Britannia, and the commands of officers of Army, Navy and Air Force Guards of Honor standing by. The Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester, wearing long black coats and high silk hats, walked slowly across the platform and took up positions just behind the green and mahogany gun carriage. At the command of the honor guard officer, the cortege moved out past the thousands, many of whom had waited in the chill drizzle for hours, some all through the night. Six bay horses of the King's Troop of Royal Horse Artillery pulled the caisson past the silent throngs who already have designated their late sovereign, "George the Good."

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Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-Matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

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POPULAR - CLASSICAL - WESTERN RECORDS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK SALE ENDS FEB. 16th