Farm Vocational Training Aims Told by Wallace

U. S. Secretary Says System Must Ultimately Turn Out Nearly Million Students Per Year.

Aims of the United States Department of Agriculture in instructing young people through vocational training in farm work are told in a letter prepared by Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, written to J. C. Wright, director of the federal board for vocational education, Washington. Mr. Wallace writes:

"As one of the representatives of agriculture on the federal board for vocational education let me express my pleasure at the gratifying progress shown by our public schools in the field of agricultural vocational education.

"In this country we have 6,400,000 farms producing about $14,000,000,000 worth of agricultural products. There are between 300,000 and 400,000 new farmers taking up the management of a farm for the first time each year. For the most part these new operators are the sons of farmers who have had experience on their fathers' farms, but have not had organized instruction that would fit them to operate farms in keeping with the change in agricultural conditions. This phase of education has been neglected for many years, but happily the passage of the Smith-Hughes act has at last set up a system of education to meet these needs.

"The agricultural and home economics vocational education work of these schools must grow. To meet the needs of this country it means that some day when this system of education is completed we must be able to turn out from 300,000 to 400,000 young men and the same number of young women each year who will be trained through classroom instruction and home projects to operate farms and farm homes.

"If it requires four years to train young men and young women to properly take the places in the farm community, it will mean that we must have constantly in training 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 young people. We should not be satisfied until the agricultural vocational work has reached at least this number by providing systematic instruction and project experience under trained instructors for every young man and young woman who may desire to become a farm operator or a rural home-maker.

"The system of agricultural education is now quite complete. We have the Department of Agriculture, the agricultural colleges, and the experiment stations doing scientific investigation work. We have the colleges of agriculture training young men and young women in the science of agriculture.

"The agricultural vocational schools are providing systematic, organized training for the young men and women over 14 years of age who are not able to attend college. The Smith-Lever act provides a system of practical instruction to men, women, boys and girls, through demonstrations, that is aimed to bring about an immediate improvement in agriculte and rural life. With such educational systems of instruction all working in close co-operation we should be able to build up a rural citizenship that will insure great national growth and prosperity."

"Most Distinguished Farm Girl"

Upon Miss Peggy Keith, a 15-year-old girl of Warrenton, Va., has been bestowed the title of "America's Most Distinguished Farm Girl" by the United States Department of Agriculture. She raises ponies, dogs, chickens and cattle, is an expert canner and produce grower and can qualify as a judge in any livestock show. Miss Keith won her title in competition with 500,000 boys and girls from all sections of the United States and will be sent to the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass., by the Department of Agriculture as a reward.

Observers Rush to Vantage Points to Witness Total Eclipse of Sun

Scientists Will Photograph Various Phases of Rare Obscuration—Airplane Cameras Will "Shoot" Phenomenon at Altitude of 10,000 Feet.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—When the sky unfolds its most impressive pageant—a total eclipse of the sun—along the coast of southern California Monday, the largest audience in the history of modern science will be on hand to view it, according to astronomers gathered in this section to study its various phases.

Total eclipses of the sun are rare, these men point out, and total eclipses visible in well populated regions are extremely rare. This year, though the shadow of the eclipse will cover less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the earth's surface, that comparatively narrow shadow, 105 miles across, will strike a fairly populous portion of the United States, or will be within easy reach of a populous section, and will be visible at the most favorable time of the year and at the best time of day for scientific and lay observation.

Scientists from Yerkes observatory, University of Chicago, are stationed on Santa Catalina island, just off the coast near Los Angeles, as are astronomers from the University of Wisconsin, who will measure the brightness of the sun's corona.

Another group, from Goodsell observatory, Carleton college, whose cameras are in position to photograph the corona and star field around the sun with an eight-inch lens and to obtain "flash spectra" with a refracting grating, also is there.

At San Diego, the Mount Wilson observatory has established a station at Point Loma to photograph the corona and the adjacent star field, to measure the intensity of corona radiation, to make a photographic spectrum of the corona and chromosphere and to determine the wave length of the green coronal line and the rotation period of the corona. Another Mount Wilson observatory station will photograph "flash" spectra with a concave grating, while two stations of the Leander McCormick observatory will work on this same problem from different vantage points on the moon's shadow path.

Other scientific expeditions will view the eclipse from the San Clemente island, near Santa Catalina island, where telephoto pictures will be taken from the beginning of first contact at 11:28 a. m. to the point of last contact at 2:18 p. m., and at Ensenada, across the Mexican border, below San Diego, where the University of California's Lick observatory will be represented.

Among the most interesting experiments to be conducted will be the attempts of navy aviators to photograph the eclipse while flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet. It is planned to have 15 planes in the air, each equipped with pilot and photographer.

While the eclipse is being reported accurately and extensively by these groups of scientists, its spectular features will grip the attention of thousands of lay observers who for several days have been journeying into the path of totality.

By steamer to Santa Catalina island, or San Clemente, or by automobile to Santa Barbara, San Diego or Ensenada, these have been making their way to observation posts where they may watch the shadow of the moon racing across the surface of the earth at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour.

Bluffs Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Wahoo, Neb., Sept. 9.—J. A. Green of Council Bluffs was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. J. Lehr here Saturday on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Alice Gwendolyn Lillie, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lillie, 2902 Dodge street, Omaha, who died following injuries received when the auto driven by Green crashed into the Lillie machine near here last Monday.

Green pleaded not guilty and was released on a $2,000 bond furnished by his brother-in-law. Green has retained counsel and a hearing will be held here September 26.

Preparations Complete for Knox County Fair

Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 9.—Final preparations for the Knox county fair are under way and arrangements are being made to entertain a big crowd on each of the five days. Monday, September 10, is entry day. Many entries in the swine department have been recorded and all available space in the hog barns has been taken. Late entries will be housed in temporary pens.

The cattle, pet stock and poultry exhibit will be the largest in the history of the fair association. September 12 is children's day and all school children will be admitted free. The baby clinic will be held that day and specialists from Omaha, together with local physicians and dentists, will be on hand to examine the infants.

Pioneer Settlers' Picnic at Stockville, Sept. 12

Stockville, Neb., Sept. 9.—The Frontier county farm bureau will entertain the pioneer settlers' picnic at Stockville September 12. The speakers will be A. C. Shellenbarger, who will recount the history of pioneer days; George Boomer, extension marketing specialist, and C. K. Morse, superintendent of the Nebraska school of agriculture. All rural school children and patrons are invited to attend. There will be band music, sports and games. All Frontier county pioneers living elsewhere are especially invited.

Plan of The Omaha Bee to Send Flour Endorsed

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 9.—Keith county people endorse The Omaha Bee plan, inviting Japanese relief authorities to buy flour to feed destitute Japanese. These destitute need supplies more than money at this time and cash donations by our citizens could well be used to buy flour. This would serve a double purpose: that of feeding the hungry people in Japan and would stabilize the price of one of our wheat products.

U. S. Admiral Names 16 American Quake Dead

Washington, Sept. 9.—A 60-mile gale from the sea followed the first quake in Japan and fanned the flames so that few of the injured escaped, Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, said in a message received here tonight by the Navy department. Those who escaped were driven into the bay, he said, and many perished there. He named 16 Americans who were killed in Yokohama, most of whom previously had been reported dead.

Admiral Anderson listed the following Americans as dead in Yokohama: Mrs. Charles Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Kirjassof, Mr. and Mrs. Zembsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lampine and child, Mrs. Albert Mandell and son, Cannon and Coclia, naval hospital men. Others reported dead were Mr. Purlington and two children and Capt. Mitchell McDonald.

Gibbon Feeder to Fatten Over 3,000 Young Lambs

Gibbon, Neb., Sept. 9.—M. C. McConnell received a shipment of 3,600 young lambs last week from New Mexico. He will fatten them for market in his extensive feeding yards this winter.

Carload shipments out of Gibbon are increasing daily. In the last week 13 cars of hay, 12 cars of potatoes, two of hogs, two of alfalfa meal and one of cattle were shipped. In addition, seven carloads of flour and mill products were shipped, some of which went to New York for export.

Farm Woodlots Will Aid Nation's Timber Shortage

Farm woodlots offer a splendid opportunity for growing timber crops, according to statements from the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that there are 150,000,000 acres now in farm woodlots which, if placed under sound forestry methods, would yield substantial revenues to their owners, as well as lumber to help relieve the timber shortage which has already begun to be felt.

Rural Educator Dies

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 9.—Neil C. MacDonald, former state superintendent of public instruction in North Dakota, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at Glasgow, Mont., according to word received here tonight.

Mail Liner Wrecked; Nine of Crew Missing

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—All passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba, which went ashore on a reef off the southeast corner of San Miguel island this morning, have been rescued by the U. S. destroyer Reno, according to a message from the Reno received by the government radio station here.

The message said Chief Officer Wise and eight members of the crew of the Cuba were at sea in an open boat and had not yet been found by searching parties. A dense fog interfered with efforts to locate the small boat.

Officers aboard the Reno predicted the Cuba will be a total loss, the message stated. The engine room and three holds are flooded. The Reno is said to be headed south. Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company have asked the commander of the 11th and 12th naval districts to order the Reno to Los Angeles harbor instead of to San Diego as previously ordered.

After tacking oilcloth on the kitchen table give it a couple of coats of colorless shellac. It will wear much longer and pots and pans will not stick to it.

Ralston Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson had as their guest last week Mrs. Ida Bergquist of Red Oak, Ia., who left Friday for a visit with relatives in Sweden.

The opening meeting of the Ralston Woman's club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Urion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durbin are rejoicing over the arrival last week of a baby son which has been named Vern.

Mrs. J. D. Courtney, Mrs. Charles Martin and daughters, Margaret and Mary Ellen, motored to Lincoln Tuesday and took in the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jensen and children attended the state fair at Lincoln Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family have moved here from Chalco and have taken up quarters in the home formerly occupied by the Tate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter were called to Beaver, Pa., last week on account of the illness of Mrs. Hunter's mother and she expects to be away at least two months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Christiansen had a number of guests at their home last week among whom were Mr. and Mrs. L. Don Hupperi, Mr. and Mrs. James Prentiss, Miss Marie Nelson and Arthur Dennison all of Council Bluffs.

The Ralston ball team defeated the B. & M. club Sunday by a score of 9 to 8.

A force of men has been engaged all week cutting weeds about the city on public property under the direction of the village board.

Chester Luebbe went to Paulina, Ia., last week where he is enjoying a visit with relatives.

A party of 25 young friends was entertained Thursday by Orlo Adams at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams. Card games were indulged in and prizes were won by Charles and Opal Durbin. After the games refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Copenhaver have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, old time Denver friends, who stopped over enroute by

Calamity Brings Japan Closer to Heart of World, Says Pastor

Rev. W. F. MacNeill Finds Blessing in Disguise in Earthquake Disaster—Opportunity for Christianity.

The calamity that has overtaken Japan is an opportunity for helpful service in administering to the spiritual needs of a stricken nation, Rev. W. F. MacNeill, pastor of Grace Baptist church, Tenth and Arbor streets, declared last night in his sermon.

"Christians will hasten to replace the pagan view of a God of hate with a view of a God of love," he said.

"Superstitious people in Japan believe the gods were angry and struck the nation. And there are those in our own land who still hold the judgment view of all calamity. But Christ teaches in the example of the blind man, and in discussing the case of the men of Siloam that the real calamity that befalls a soul is spiritual death; physical death may or may not be a judgment. It is often a blessing—the martyrs for instance. From His viewpoint calamity presents an opportunity for helpful service. This is the burden of His teachings, summed up in the parable of the Good Samaritan and proved by His atoning death. Thus Christians will make all haste to bind up the physical wounds of the stricken nation and to minister to awakened spiritual needs—to replace the pagan view of a God of hate with the Christian view of the God of love.

Surge of Sympathy.

"The Christian view, furthermore, regards physical calamity as educative and symbolic. Educative in that the lessons contained therein outweigh the loss sustained. The calling out of sympathy—the discovery of common interests and qualities of character—the stimulus to inventiveness—all these are the benevolent aspects of a seeming curse. This calamity brings Japan into the heart of the world and will make it easier to arrive at a common understanding of problems.

"But physical calamity is also symbolic. It is the picture of a catastrophe infinitely more awful—the catastrophe of bondage to superstition. The broken home life of Japan, the moral and spiritual darkness of the race—the results of enslavement to a religious philosophy that is atheistic, pessimistic and degrading; that crumbles to pieces at the touch of the finger of the facts of physical science—that in this dire time of need has no help—that not for a day, but for ages has spread ruin over as fair a land as e'er the sun shone on—this is catastrophe indeed.

Opportunity for Christianity.

"And it is a catastrophe shared in different guises by the whole race of men. The effects of moral evil are seen in the fearful ravages of disease, crime, war, enslavement of body or soul or both, and ignorance. The death toll is millions a year and it goes on and on and on. At every tick of the watch moral evil chokes a soul and breaks a heart. The Bible suggests that even the physical handicaps under which men labor—earthquakes, cyclones, pests, drouth, etc., are due to the derangement of nature as part of the penalty for sin, and that the whole creation groans for the readjustment; and that in the new heaven and the new earth where will be no suffering—none of the handicaps as we know them. There will be plenty of stimuli to discovery but no "blind alleys."

"The catastrophe of a world in sin is overshadowed and redeemed by the catastrophe of the Son of God on the cross. Here we have the teaching of the fatherhood of God and human brotherhood and the proof of it. For the heart ache of the individual and of the nation is the balm of a suffering and redeeming God. No religion in the world teaches the love of God but the Christian. No religion in the world teaches the awfulness of sin but the Christian. No religion in the world teaches the sacredness and worth of personality but the Christian. No religion in the world releases power for right living to those that accept it but the Christian. Get firmly fixed in mind, heart and experience the worth of that sacrifice on Calvary and no calamity of whatever magnitude can shake your faith in the love of God. God is calling this generation to Himself by the very catastrophes that have and are afflicting it. The cross of Christ is stamped on every sorrow. It rises luminous across the black background of the world's woe. Its healing flood is the heart flow of the Lord. And its appeal is 'Come ye sinful, ye weary, ye sorrowful, come to Me and be healed'."

Man and Girl Held After Gunfight

Couple Is Held in Boone Jail While Des Moines Police Investigate.

Boone, Ia., Sept. 9.—Ed Dahlstrom is in the city hospital here suffering from a gunshot wound and George Day and Mrs. Tillie Beem are in the city jail awaiting the investigation of a report that they may have been implicated in the attempted robbery of the Jewett market safe and the shooting of Merchant Policeman McDowell at Des Moines early this morning. Officers at Des Moines believe the trio may have been accomplices of a man wounded in the gun fight with McDowell and held in the city hospital here. Dahlstrom is said to be in serious condition.

Grape Leaves Add Flavor to Cucumber Pickles

Grape leaves added to cucumber pickles impart a bright green color and characteristic flavor. The color may also be brightened by pouring the vinegar over cold and heating gradually to boiling.

Balkans in Ferment Over Italian Aggression

Paris, Sept. 9.—While war between Italy and Greece has been averted by intervention of the council of allied ambassadors, the dispute between Italy and Jugo-Slavia over the Fiume situation was causing anxiety tonight.

Premier Mussolini is demanding that Jugo-Slavia agree to a settlement by next Saturday. He threatens vigorous steps.

Trouble threatens the Balkans. Greece is reported to have sent an ultimatum to Albania, demanding surrender of the assassins of General Tellini within five days.

Bulgarian irregulars are restive and threaten to launch activities next week.

Bellevue Notes.

Miss Nellie Joyce, office assistant at the South Omaha branch office of The Omaha Bee, is taking a course of instruction at the night school of the American Business college, Omaha.

Today will be celebrated homecoming day at the Bellevue Presbyterian church. There will be special music and a sermon by Dr. Clarence H. Russell and an address by A. D. Short on the subject, "Scottish Churches."

A number of picnic dinners were served at Auto View Rest, home of the Omaha Auto club, last week, among which were dinners given by T. F. Naughton, J. F. Daley, T. G. Devaney, W. W. Kohler, Miss Helen McMahon, W. E. Nesbit, G. H. Pratt and C. W. Davis.

The Misses Gail Phelps and Janice Beta left last week for Silver Creek to take up their duties as teachers in the high school there.

Ernest Short returned Monday from Missouri Valley, Ia., where he spent his vacation visiting relatives.

A number of Bellevueites observed their birthdays last week, among whom were Dr. W. H. Betz, Mrs. B. R. Stouffer, sr., and Mrs. F. Braden.

Miss Essie Breckenridge, principal of the grade school, announced 212 young folks appeared for school Tuesday morning and the following assignment of teachers was made: Miss Mabel Spraikes, kindergarten; Miss Mathes, first grade; Miss Barber, second grade; Miss Rose Henningsen, third grade; Miss Wheddon, fourth grade; Miss Helmsing, fifth grade and the work of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be handled departmentally by Principal Breckenridge. Miss Goldie Bishop and Miss Jirovic.

Miss Maida Shallcross left Friday for Crete, where she will enter Doane college.

Irving Shafer left yesterday for Anselmo, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Freeman and daughter, Blanche, have gone to Omaha for the winter.

Waldo Shallcross will attend the state university at Lincoln this winter.

After spending the summer at Monroe, Wis., Mrs. Richard Markerum returned to Bellevue yesterday.

Kindergartens' High Mental Tester

Jack Gray, who will be 5 on November 25, passed the highest mental test of all boys and girls less than 5 who were permitted to enter the public kindergarten schools last Tuesday.

The rule is that a child must be 5 years old before entering school, but exceptions are made where tests show their mental age more than 5.

Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of education, who gives these tests, reported that Jack Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gray, 106 South Thirty-fifth avenue, is mentally 6½ years of age. He entered the kindergarten at Yates school this week.

This boy could read sentences before he was 3 and could count and add before he entered school. His father is a graduate of Boston Tech and took a post-graduate course at the University of Wisconsin, from which institution his mother was graduated. Mrs. Gray was a teacher before her marriage.

Jack is interested in animals and machinery. His father is with the transmission department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

One boy, whose mother took him to Mr. Smith's office for a mental test, refused to have anything to do with this feature of the public school system. In a few days he returned with his father and submitted to the test, scoring figures which showed his mental age more than 5.

New York Bonds

New York, Sept. 9.—Quick absorption of the $50,000,000 Argentine government and $20,000,000 Union Pacific railroad issues and the relative firmness of all except Japanese bonds, in view of the Japanese disaster and Graeco-Italian crisis, were the features of last week's bond market. Trading in listed bonds was again dull, although there were temporary bursts of activity in a few special groups.

New offerings last week totaled $79,050,000, as compared with $44,675,000 the week before.

Books on the Argentine issue, which was in the form of six months, 6 per cent notes offered at 99½, to yield approximately 7 per cent, were closed within two hours after they were opened. While banking institutions were heavy buyers, the syndicate managers also reported an unusually good demand from dealers. The notes will be refunded by an issue of long term bonds when market conditions permit.

The Union Pacific offering was in the form of 35-year, 5 per cent bonds, offered at 99½, and redeemable at 107½ to 1928, at 105 to 1933 and at 102½ to maturity. The issue was unusual, in that it represented the lowest cost capital that any railroad has been able to obtain in substantial amounts since the world war. An offering of $1,350,000 water bonds of Tampa, Fla., was made during the week at prices to yield 4 per cent. Other new offerings were small.

The break in the Japanese issues was the feature of the market for listed bonds, City of Tokio 5s dropping 19 points and Japanese government issues 1 to 2 1-3, but all making partial recovery later. This was attributed to impulsive institutional selling, the distribution of bonds among small investors being relatively small. British issues yielded in response to lower rates for sterling exchange.

Unlike the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the Japanese catastrophe did not result in any large losses by American insurance companies, which were heavy sellers of securities after the San Francisco disaster. Accordingly, the market was not called upon to absorb large blocks of securities from insurance sources this week.

It is not expected that any other large offerings will be brought out until after the United States government financing has been completed. A few railroads and public utilities companies are still in the market for loans and bankers report a large inquiry from state and municipal sources. International bankers also predict that a large Japanese reconstruction loan will be floated in the local and London markets within the next three weeks.

Omaha Produce

Omaha, Sept. 8.

BUTTER.

Creamery—Local jobbing price to retailers: extras, 46c; extras, in 60-lb. tubs, 45c; standards, 45c; firsts, 43c.

Dairy—Buyers are paying 24c for best table butter in rolls or tubs; 22c for common packing stock. For best sweet, unsalted butter some buyers are bidding 36c.

BUTTERFAT.

For No. 1 cream local buyers are paying 36c at country stations; 41c delivered Omaha.

FRESH MILK.

$2.40 per cwt. for fresh milk testing 3.5 delivered on dairy platform, Omaha.

EGGS.

Local buyers are paying around $8.10 per case for fresh eggs (new cases included) on case count, loss off, delivered Omaha; stale held eggs at market value. Some buyers are quoting on graded basis: Fancy whites, 28c; selects, 27c; small and dirty, 22c; cracks, 20c.

Jobbing price to retailers: U. S. specials, 32c; U. S. extras, 30c; No. 1 small, 27c; checks, 24c.

BEEF CUTS.

Wholesale prices of beef cuts effective today are as follows:

No. 1 ribs, 30c; No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 16c. No. 1 rounds, 21c; No. 2, 16c; No. 3, 11c. No. 1 loins, 40c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 18c. No. 1 chucks, 16c; No. 2, 11½c; No. 3, 9c. No. 1 plates, 7½c; No. 2, 6½c; No. 3, 5½c.

POULTRY.

Live—Heavy hens, 19c; light hens, 17c; leghorns, about 3c less; broilers, 1½ lbs. to 2½ lbs., 23c per lb.; broilers, under 1½ lbs., 25c per lb.; leghorn broilers, 3c less; old roosters and stags, 9c; spring ducks (about) lbs. and feathered), 16c@17c per lb.; old ducks, fat and full feathered, 10@15c; no culls, sick or crippled poultry wanted.

Jobbing prices of dressed poultry to retailers: Springs, 31c; broilers, 33c; hens, 24@25c; roosters, 15@16c; spring ducks, 25c; old ducks (storage), 20@25c.

FRESH FISH.

Omaha jobbers are selling at about the following prices, f. o. b. Omaha: Fancy whitefish, 25c; lake trout, 35c; fancy silver salmon, 22c; pink salmon, 17c; halibut, 28c; northern bullheads, jumbo, in cans, 25 to 26 lbs., 24c; channel catfish, steak, 30c; channel catfish, fancy northern, O. S., 32c; southern, regular run, 25c; Alaska red Chinook salmon, 25c; striped bass, 18c; yellow pike, fancy, 26c; pickerel, 18c; roe shad, 25c; fillet of haddock, 25c; white perch, 14c; black cod, sable fish steak, 20c; smelts, 20c; flounders, 18c; crappies, large, 20@25c; black bass, 35c; red snapper, genuine, from Gulf of Mexico, 27c; jumbo frogs, average 10 lbs. per dozen, $4.00; peeled shrimp, gallon, $3.00.

FRUITS.

Oranges—California Valentias, fancy, per box, $4.00@6.00; Navels and Mediterranean sweets, choice, per box, $4.75@5.50.

Lemons—California, fancy, per box, $10.00; choice, per box, $9.50.

Grapefruit—California, per box, $5.00; 48s, per box, $4.50.

Bananas—Per pound, 9@10c.

Apples—California, Gravensteins, all sizes, per box, $3.00; Washington winter bananas, all sizes, per box, $3.00; home grown duchess, baskets, $1.50; Arkansas Jonathans, fancy, bushel baskets, $2.50; Canadian crabs, 26-lb. net, per box, $2.00@2.25.

Peaches—Washington Elbertas, 20-lb. box, $1.25; Colorado Elbertas, fancy, bushel baskets, $3.00@3.50; standard 24-lb. box, $1.25.

Pears—Washington Bartletts, fancy, per box, $3.00; Utah, $2.00.

Plums—California, large red, four-basket crates, $2.25; ditto, blue, $2.25.

Prunes—California, red, Hungarian, 4-basket crates, $2.00; Idaho Italian, 16-lb. lugs, $1.00; Washington, ditto, $1.15.

Grapes—Moore's early concords, per basket, 6½-lbs., gross, 35@40c; Malagas, 4-basket crates, about 24 lbs. net, $2.00; Tokays, ditto, $2.75.

Blackberries—Washington, 24-pint cases, $3.50.

Cranberries—100-lb. barrels, 50-lb. boxes, due Sept. 17, market.

Avocados—(Alligator pears), per dozen, $6.00.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Nebraska, per hundred pounds, $2.00.

Sweet potatoes—Southern, fancy, 50-lb hampers, $2.00.

Onions—Washington yellow, in sacks, per lb., 3c; Iowa red, sacks, 3c; new Spanish, per crate, $2.00@2.25; white pickling, per market basket, $1.00.

New roots—Turnips and parsnips, per market basket, 35c@$1.00; beets and carrots, ditto, 50@75c.

Tomatoes—Per market basket, 50c; 18-lb. Climax basket, 75c.

Lettuce—Colorado head, per crate $4.00@4.50; per dozen, $1.25@1.50; leaf 40@45c.

Cauliflower—California, per crate, 12 heads, $2.25; per pound, 15c.

Celery—Idaho, per dozen, according to size, 90c@$1.50; Michigan, per dozen, 75c.

Egg plant—Per dozen, $1.25.

Peppers—Green Mango, per market basket, 50@60c; red Mango, market.

Cucumbers—Home grown, per basket 2 dozens, 40@75c.

Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 40c.

Cabbage—Colorado, 25-50-lb. lots, per pound, 3½c; crates, 2½@3c.

Watermelons—Missouri, crated, per pound, 3c.

Cantaloupes—California, standards, per crate, $4.00; flats, $1.25@1.50; honey dews and casabas, per crate, $3.00.

Beans—Wax or green, per market basket, around $1.00.

Sweet corn—Per dozen, around 20c.

CHEESE.

Local jobbers are selling American cheese, fancy grade, at the following prices: Twins, 27½c; single daisies, 28c; double daisies, 27½c, Young Americans, 30c; longhorns, 29c; square prints, 30c; brick, 29c.

HAY.

Prices at which Omaha dealers are selling in carlots f. o. b. Omaha:

Upland Prairie—No. 1, $14.00@15.00; No. 2, $11.00@13.00; No. 3, $8.00@9.00.

Midland Prairie—No. 1, $13.00@14.00; No. 2, $11.00@12.00; No. 3, $7.00@8.00.

Lowland Prairie—No. 1, $9.00@9.00; No. 2, $6.00@7.00.

Packing Hay—$5.00@7.00.

Alfalfa—Choice, $20.00@21.00; No. 1, $18.00@19.00; standard, $16.00@18.00; No. 2, $14.00@15.00; No. 3, $10.00@12.00.

Straw—Oat, $7.50@8.50; wheat, $7.00@8.00.

FLOUR.

First patent, in 98-lb. bags, $6.20@6.40 per bbl.; fancy clear, in 48-lb. bags, $5.10 per bbl. White or yellow cornmeal, per cwt., $1.90. Quotations are for round lots, f. o. b. Omaha.

FEED.

Omaha mills and jobbers are selling their products in carload lots at the following prices, f. o. b. Omaha:

Bran—$28.00; brown shorts, $29.50; gray shorts, $30.00; middlings, $31.00; red dog, $34.50; alfalfa meal, choice, $35.00; No. 1, $25.00; No. 2, $23.00; linseed meal, 34 per cent, $52.10; cotton seed meal, 41 per cent, $36.50, f. o. b. Texas common points; hominy feed, white or yellow, $31.00; buttermilk, condensed, 10-bbl. lots, 3.45c per lb.; flake buttermilk, 500 to 1,500 lbs., 9c per lb.; egg shells, dried and ground, 100-lb. bags, $25.00 per ton; oyster feeding tankage, 60 per cent, $60.00 per ton.

HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL.

Prices printed below are on the basis of buyer's weights and selections, delivered Omaha.

Hides—Strictly short haired hides No 1, 7c; No. 2, 6c; long haired hides, No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c; green hides, 5@6c; bulls, 5@6c; branded hides, No. 1, 5c; glue hides, No. 1, 4c; calf, 10@8½c; kip, 5@6½c; deacons, 60c each; glue skins, No. 1, 4c; horse hides, $3.50@2.50; ponies and colts, 1.00 each; colts, 25c each; hog skins, 15c each; dry hides, No. 1, 13c per lb.; dry salted, No. 1, 10c per lb.; dry glue, 5c per lb.

Tallow—Prime, No. 1 tallow, 6½c; B tallow 5½c; No. 2 tallow, 4½c; A grease, 6½c; B grease, 5½c; yellow grease, 5c; brown grease, 4½c; pork cracklings, $35 per ton; beef cracklings, $25 per ton; bonemeal, $20.

Wool—Pelts, $1.00@1.50 for full wooled skins; spring lambs, 40@50c, according to size and length of wool; clips, no value. Wool, 24@30c for choice.

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Greece Accepts Terms but Turns Against Albania

Ultimatum From Athens Says Blame for Assassinations on Adriatic Neighbor.

By Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 9.—Greece has sent an ultimatum to Albania, demanding the delivery within five days of those responsible for the murder of the Italian mission, according to Greek newspapers.

Further postponment of the meeting of the council of the league of nations is taken in Italian circles as indication that the league prefers to mark time rather than to reach a decision which, whatever its nature, might lead to the disintegration of the league.

London, Sept. 9.—The Sunday Express correspondent at Athens tonight cabled that Greece had accepted the stipulations of the ambassadors' conference without reserve.

It was generally accepted here tonight that this action by Greece ended the threatening situation consequent upon the murder of the Italian boundary commission at Janina, which was followed by the bombardment and occupation of Corfu by Italy and the threat of further war measures by Premier Mussolini.

Rumor of Ambassador Woods' Death Scouted

Washington, Sept. 9.—State department officials are at a loss to explain the reported death of Ambassador Woods in Japan, in the light of several messages received from Japan since the earthquake and signed in Mr. Woods' name. The first message reached here Wednesday and reported conditions in Tokio and appealed for aid. Other messages were receied Thursday and the department has been presumably in communication with the American ambassador since then.

Governor Bans Klan

Madill, Okl., Sept. 8.—A ban on public assemblages of masked men in Oklahoma was declared here today by Governor J. C. Walton.

"From now on, there will be no more appearances in public of masked men or masked organizations," the governor asserted in addressing a crowd at the Marshall county free fair.

MONEY SPENT — THE OMAHA BEE "WANT-ADS" — RESULTS GAINED

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