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SALIT LAKE CITY—Kenyon hotel news stand;
Barrow Bros. 48 West Second street, South.

ST. LOUIS—Philip Roeder, 31d Locust street.

SAN FRANCISCO—W. E. Arding, Palace Hotel
news, stand; Goldsmith Bros. 280 Sutter
street; Fred W. Pitts. 1008 Market street.

SPOKANE, WARH.—John W. Graham & Os.

TACOMA. WASH.—Central News company, 1121

Pacific avenue.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DONOHUE—At her late residence in Tremont, Mrs. Barah Donohue, aged 60 years, 6 months and 24 days, beloved wife of Hugh Donohue and mother of Mrs. Mary Keeson.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at late residence. Tremont Place, Monday, Ducember 26, at 9:15, thence to Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial in Riverview.

ROMANCE OF YOUTH **ENDS IN WEDDING**

Sweethearts of Blue Grass State After Many Years Meet in Seattle.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Scattle, Dec. 24.—A romance in real
life, dating back 17 years, when Jay Victor Reed and Susan McIntyre were playmates in a village school in the Blue-

grass state, was happily ended on Monday last, when the couple was united in marriage at Victoria, B. C. Until they met in Scattle two weeks ago neither one knew what had become of the other. Often they thought of the days of their youth, when none of the

troubles both have passed through were dreamed of. Both have been married, unfortunately, and divorced. Jay has roamed about the country for years, and came to Seattle a month ago to locate in business. He had been here

to locate in business. He had been here but a short time when he learned that the girl of his first love was studying at a local conservatory of music. He found her address and visited her. They told their tales of domestic life as two warm hearts of the south found solace. Mrs. McIntyre only two months ago was divorced from her husband here on the grounds of cruelty, and was trying to finish her musical education with the view of earning a living in the east. As under the laws of Washington she was not permitted to remarry within six months, the couple went to Victoria, and this morning left Seattle for a trip to their former home in Kentucky, where they will spend the holidays, and return to Seattle to permanently reside.

HAS HIS OWN WATER AND **ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Dec. 24.—Dr. T. R.
Monk of Summerville, 16 miles from La
Grande, has his own water and electric
power system on his premises, having
harnessed the little stream whith runs
through his place, making it pump water
for his house in sufficient quantities to
more then supply them, and the same
aiream furnishes power to drive a dynamo with which he lights his home, the
entire house being wired with these
lights. He is perhaps the only man in
Oregon was been accheme of this kind on

Day Observed by President and Family in Nature of Enjoy-able Family Gathering.

ARS. ROOSEVELT DIRECTS PREPARATION OF MEAL

Head of Nation Who Prides His Ability on Carving Apportions the Meat.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Dec. 24.—Christmas dinmer to be served tomorrow in the White
House promises to be one of the jolliest
meals of the year in the presidential
mansion. This is saying a great deal,
for during President Roosevelt's administration nearly every meal—morning, noon and night—is one of good
cheer and frequently quite a social
event. The present chief executive declares that he is so busy that it is only
at meal time that he has an opportunity to mix with his lively household
of children and cultivate the acquaint-

ception of President Hayes, who used to have as his guests on Christmas day the various officials of the executive department of the government. In earlier days the meal was served at noon or early in the afternoon. With President Rooseveit it is served in the evening, thus giving the chief executive an opportunity to engage late in the afternoon in his favorite pastime of horseback riding, which is one of his plans for engendering a wholesome appetite for the feast to follow.

The Christmas dinner at the White House will not be as large an affair as many gatherings in private homes on the same day. There are eight members of the Roosevelt family, all of whom are home for the occasion. In addition to these there will be six or eight guests, close personal friends and near relatives of the president and his wife.

The dinner will be served in the president's private dining room, for the large state dining room, where are served all formal banquets at the White House, is so large and imposing that it lacks the cosiness and good cheer so essential to a good joily Christmas dinner. The walls of the private dining room are white and the furniture is of mahogany of a quaint old style that gives the room an appearance of an ideal place for a family gathering.

The White House dinner will not be as elaborate as many that will be served in private homes of the country. It will

The White House dinner will not be as elaborate as many that will be served in private homes of the country. It will be prepared in the large kitchen in the basement of the executive mansion, for while the smaller kitchen is generally used for meals served in the private dining room, the larger one is necessary for Christmas, as the big hooded range is required to properly prepare the 50-pound turkey which forms the feature of the White House dinner.

This turkey is a Rhode Island bird and is a gift to the president. Horace Vare, a tarmer of the little state, annually makes this gift to the White House, He has followed this practice for 30 years. Each fail Vare goes over his stock of poultry, and picking out the best looking turkey, rears it with the sole idea of having it grace the presidential table at Christmas. This bird is fattened and during the week before Christmas is killed and dressed. It is then carefully packed and shipped to the as a more interesting collection of au-ograph letters from presidents than are has in the 30 years he has given

tograph letters from presidents than Vare has in the 30 years he has given the White House the principal feature of the Christmas dinner.

Old fashloned home cooking rules at the White House on Christmas. For state affairs the president and Mrs. Roosevelt give the preparation of the meal into the hands of French chefs, but when it comes to the Christmas dinner the French cooks, with their fancy entrees and bewildering desserts, are given a holiday. The mistress of the White House personally directs the preparation of the dinner. She has women to do the cooking, those who know how to prepare turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pies, which are so essential to a pre-eminently family gathering as Christmas dinner at the White House.

The staff of the White House. The staff of the White House puts forth its best effort to decorate for the Christmas dinner table. Pretty greens and glowing blossoms from the conservatories of the presidential mansion are used in great profusion. The new dinner set, ornamented in gold, which Mrs. Roosevelt is said to have designed herself, will be used. The president takes great pride in his ability as a carver. He has the turkey brought to the table direct from the oven and with swift and deft movements carves the bird, apportioning the dark and light meat personally among his guests.

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The dinner will be strictly a family one. Afterward there will be games and general frolicking, possibly ending as frequently does similar occasions at the White House, in an old fashioned Virginia reel, in which old and young join alike.

MAN AND HORSE TO BE **CONTESTANTS IN RACE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Ida., Dec. 24.—Something distinctly unique in the way of races will be pulled off here within a few days. A group of men were recently discussing the relative endurance of a horse compared with that of a man, and those who favored the horse had their attention called to the records of Dan O'Leary and other pedestrians who have walked 100 miles inside of 20 hours. O'Leary's record for this distance being less than 18 hours, there being but few authentic records of a horse equaling this time.

CHRISTMAS TRADE HAS PROVED VERY HEAVY

BROKE THE RECORD

Arrivals Along Front Street This Week Heavier Than in Recent Years.

EGG RECEIPTS ARE SHOWING AN INCREASE

Wool Futures Are Quoted Firmer -Spurt in the Demand for Potatoes.

Front Street, Dec. 24, 6-p. m. Srincipal market, features of the are:

Extra heavy receipts of turkeys. Chickens hard to sell.
Egg receipts are larger.
Wool futures are quoted firmer.
Spurt in demand for potatoes.
Onion market is firmly held.

Buring the past week the receipts of turkeys broke all records of recent years for their largeness. The stocks came in so fast that the market on Front street was fairly swamped for awhile. This occurred late in the week, but today everything of quality had been cleaned up. There were some live turkeys remaining unsold at the close of business today as the demand all seemed to be for the dressed article. Quite a heavy outside demand occurred when the receipts were at their height and this proved the salvation of the market and prices. Up to near the close of the week there was a general remark about the excellence of the birds, but this was changed later when a large amount, of "cuil" stock arrived and had to be sold around 14c a pound. Even at this price the "cuils" were high. The best grade sold easily all week around 21c to 22½ a pound and the live birds around 16c to 17c. The fact that the San Francisco market had been heavily overloaded with cold storage turkeys sent all the receiptes in this direction.

with cold storage turkeys receipts in this direction. Chickens Are Very Hard It was an impossibility for the com-mission men to dispose of all the re-ceipts of chickens this week. The ar-rivals of chickens, as in turkeys, was very heavy. The demand at this time is always for turkeys and prices were no object to the retailers, who simply did not care to buy chickens. Quite a large amount of dressed chickens arrived and these found the best demand, as the re-tail trade was too busy to dress the live

In the egg market the receipts were heavier, but they could not be called large. The demand was sufficient to keep things moving at last week's quotations. During the week several

made several times in order to keep the market clear. Dressed hogs arrived in larger lots, but the best stocks easily brought the top quotations. Some of the off grades were, however, sold at lower fleures.

Wool Futures Are Quoted Pi up by the merchants, and during the week quite a number of large sized sales made at last week's quotations. Boston Commercial Bulletin says, ket is dull, with more interest in the contracting movement in the west and in foreign market developments than in local trading, which has been confined to small parcels at full previous prices for all grades. Fine fleeces do not move and are at present held above the views of buyers. Speculation in scoured wools has died out. Pulled wools tend upward, owing to the high cost of skins. Imports of foreign wools are large, and there are big quantities headed this way from Australia and South America, where American buyers have been operating liberally. The shipments of wool from Boston to date from December 31, 1903, are 246,505,320 lbs, against 227,688,124 lbs last year. The receipts to date are 303,729,520 lbs, against 272,628,493 lbs for the same period last year."

Spure in Demand for Potatoes.

There was a spurt in the demand for fancy potatoes during the week and it is estimated that fully as cars were purchased by dealers of this city for shipment to the outside. This shows an altogether different tone from the one that has been ruling and the dealers were agreeably surprised themselves when the orders came to purchase. The prices paid have been stiffened up and 75 cents per 100 pounds is now being freely offered and as high as 80 cents was paid during the week. The situation in Colorado is still a very bad case. The onion market during the week held its former good tone and the prices paid were equally as good as those of the previous week. Some small shipments are being made to the California markets.

the close of the week are: Hings, \$25.00; shorts, country, \$22.00; coop. \$18.00.

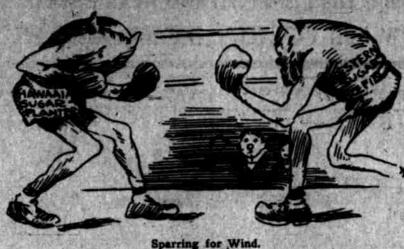
HAY—Producers' price—Timothy, Willametts valley, favey, \$18.00@18.00; ordinary, \$13.00@18.00; sll.00; eastern Oregon, \$18.00@18.00; mixed, \$12.00@18.00; clover, \$11.00@12.00; grain, \$11.00@12.00; grain, \$11.00@12.50.

Be for primes and mediums.

WOOL—Nominal. Valley, coarse to medium, 17 gife; face. Be; eastern Oregon, 17 gife.

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Pritts and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Best Oregon, \$1.00 cwt; buyers, prices, 754750c; second grade, 704250c sack; buying price, 604570c; "wweets best, \$1.25 crated, \$1.3541.40; new California, 5c per lb.

ONIONS—Local, \$2.50; uuyers' price, county, \$2.1042.25; garlle, 6410c per lb.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy Oregon, \$1.0061.25 per best; cheap grades, 30475c per box; cranges, navel, \$2.0042.75 per box; seedlings, \$1.75 per box; Mandarins, \$1.75 per box; Japonance, 55c box; bananas, \$6 lb; lemons, choice, \$1.50 per box; bananas, \$6 lb; lemons, choice, \$1.50 per box; granges, \$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$1.0061.50; grapes, \$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$1.0001.50; grapes, \$1.50 per box; cranberries, \$0.00 per bb; lereey, \$10 fee bby; prunes, \$2c per lb; strawberries, \$1.5061.75 per 15-lb crate.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.00 per sack; car-

ib; lobsters, 12%c; fresh mackerel, 8c; crawfish, 20c per dos; flounders, 5c per lb; sturgeon, 7c per lb.

OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gal, 22.20 per sack, \$4.00 net; Olympia, per sack, \$5.26. CLAMS—Hard shell, per box, \$2.00; raser clams, 22.00 per box.

ROPE—Pure Manilla, 14c; standard, 12%c; Sisal, 10%c; istle brand Sisal, 9%c.

COAL OIL—Pear! or Astrai—Cases, 21%c per gal; water white, iron bbis 14c per gal; wooden, per gal; headlight, 170-deg, cases 22%c per gal; water white, iron bbis 15c per gal.

LINEED OIL—Pure raw, in bbis 52c per gal, cases 55c per gal; genuine kettle bolled, cases 59c per gal; genuine kettle bolled, cases 59c per gal; genuine kettle bolled, cases 59c per gal, bbis 54c per gal; ground cake, car lots \$20.00 per ton, less than car lots \$20.00 per ton, less than car lots \$20.00

BENZINE Globe cases 2cc per latible 15 kp per gai.

PAINT OIL—Raw, bbls Nic per gai.

Bet per gai; boiled, cases 40c per gai.

TUBPENTINE—in cases 85c per gai.

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Bbls, 81c per gai, iron bbls 79c per gai.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots 74c per lb; 8

tots 75c per lb, less lots 8c per lb.

WIHE NAHLS—Present base at \$2.60.

WHEAT CROP REPORT.

From the Louisville Post.
Owing to the unprecedented drought w Kentucky the open season on quali



GRAIN TRADE WAITS; **EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED**

Oranges Are Plentiful and Are Cheap-Butter Market is Top Heavy.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The grain
trade at all centers was suspended today and nothing will be done until next Tuesday. On Thursday the local market closed at \$1.43% per cental for May wheat and \$1.09 for May barley. Spot wheat and \$1.09 for May barley. Spot wheat on that day was quoted at \$1.42% to \$1.45 per cental for shipping grades, and feed barley at \$1.14 and feed barley at \$1.10 to \$1.15.

today considering it was the day be-fore Chirstmas, and retailers, were extend to lay in extra supplies for Sunday and Monday. As expected, grapes were on hand in anticipation of a good demand at fancy prices, but they proved a disappointment, being generally in poor condition and neglected. Between 35 and 40 chests of atrawberries were received and they dragged. Toward the close of the day unsold stock was of regular at very low prices. It was remarked that if the best had been in New York they would have brought very fancy prices.

Oranges Fientiful and Cheep.

Oranges were very plentiful and cheep, a considerable part of the offerings being either small or partly green. Fine varieties of apples have been held rather more firmly of late, but the market has been overstocked with low grade. There was an abundance of bananas. Huckleberries still linger in market. Persimmons are getting soarcer.

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Cranberries were in lessened demand. Italian chestnuts were cheaper. Potatoes and onions were without any quotable change and quieter. The receipts of Los Angeles tomatoes and summer squash were larger, 260 boxes of the former and 102 boxes of the latter. Both articles were cheaper.

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Poor Tomatoes Coming.

Quite a quantity of tomatoes has been coming from across the bay to take advantage of holiday trade, but the quality has been poor and prices too irregular to quote. Buyers now prefer the Los Angeres article. Green peppers from the south are now beginning to take the place of the local articls. Fine rhubarh was doing well in price. Sweet potatoes were very plentiful.

The butter market had a top heavy appearance and there was some speculating. Stocks have been accumulating, and it is now anticipated that there will Some houses took the initiative yester-day. Cheese was unchanged and easy. Eggs were weaker, and when the mar-ket opens on Tuesday there will prob-ably be quite a cut in prices.

Tarkey Receipts Small.

The receipts of dressed turkeys were small, but retailers had previously been pretty well supplied. Fancy stock, however, sold a little higher. Eastern, local storage and "rejects" went at irregular prices and below the given quotations. Live poultry and game were nominally unchanged.

HOP SITUATION IS NOW RATHER MIXED

Total Production in Oregon This Year Eighty-Five Thousand Bales.

Froduction in 1904 ... \$5,000 bales
In growers' hands ... 16,000 bales
In dealers' hands ... 8,000 bales
Total in state ... 24,000 bales The hop situation is rather a puzzle at

the moment and it may take some time for it to work itself clear. There are some dealers who assert that the mar-ket is in very good shape and that prices from this time forth should show an ad-vance.

vance.
On the other hand some of the larger dealers assert that the situation, if showing any change, is weaker and that prices are already too high.
One thing is certain, however, there was quite liberal buying of hops during tife past week at prices that are not so very far from the top and 30 % cents was offered for a very fancy lot for export. Several sales at 30 cents a pound were reported.

In the vicinity of Aurora one dealer has been out all week trying to secure sufficient hops to fill an order at 30 cents for choice but he says that the

cents for choice but he says that the growers are more than ever determined to hold for an advance in prices.

Pincus of Tacoms, through his superintendent here, Harry L. Hart, purchased considerable hops this week to fill some London orders. This statement has been attacked by the bear element but from shipping receipts produced Mr. Hart has shown that the goods were actually purchased and sold.

One of the queerest situations that has yet transpired in the hop market

SUGAR WAR IS ON, STOCK RECEIPTS MAY GROW FIERCE ARE NOT SO HEAV

Independents Throw Down the All Lines Show a Decrease in Gauntlet to the Western in 'Frieco.

rivals From Those of Pre-

vious Week.

Condition of Ranges Good for

Cattle-Stock Will Be

Excellent.

breeding purposes. This is a greater number then was fed for m in the same territory last winter, far cattle have fared remarkably. The cold, dry weather is the best sible kind of weather for fattening at the feed well and thrive feed well and thrive

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stock eat their feed well and thrive
ter than in muddy or stormy weal.
Hay is plentiful and the prospects
the largest output of fat cattle
marketed from the Butter creek c
try, are now very good.

Abe Mose, a prominent horse buye

bands into Malheur, where they have purchased a sufficient amount of alfalfa hay from the Malheur ranchers to last them until late in the spring.

Willing to Meet Athletes.

FOR CALIFORNIA TRADE

BUYING OREGON HORSES

SLASHING OF PRICES HAS ALREADY BEGUN

Portland Trade Unaffected as Yet But New People Promise Something.

The sugar market is on an edge. Prices may possibly go higher, but at present things look the reverse to the

Portiand Union Stock Tards, Dec.

—6 p. m.—All through the live start week, but this did not seem to help tone very much. In cattle the arrival though not as large as last week, fairly liberal when late weeks are to into consideration. The tone was in all this week, but no changes in proceurred. J. B. Saylor, one of Uma county's extensive cattle feeders, mates that 5,00¢ head of cattle are by fed for beef this winter in the Echo There is trouble in the camp of the sugar refiners. This is not news to Journal readers, for this was told in these columns several months ago.

The trouble has increased, however, and during the past week a number of the most influential wholesale grocers of San Francisco quit the organization of their fellow grocers because they said they could buy sugar cheaper from the Butter creek districts, besides independent refiners of the Hawaiian independent refiners of the Hawaiian independent.

Islands.

The claim is made by the independent men that they can produce sugar and ship it into this territory at a good sized cut under the figures of the western refinery—the big organization, which controls the sugar trade of all that territory which lies between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific ocean. At the present time the raw sugar market is in a very firm condition, and market is in a very firm condition, and during the past week or so the price in New York has shown some wonderful advances along with the rises in value of the refined product. Out on the Pacific coast, however, prices have not changed for the reason that the western company has been frightened by the organisation of a number of new companies.

I markete is in a very firm condition, and introduced in the past of the past of the Mose was prominent horse to be shipped to the Califor markets. Mr. Mose was formerly Harney county stockman. He is pay \$125 a head. Several eastern horse to repair the vicinity buying respectively.

panies.

Now the red rag has been thrown in the face of the bull by the cutting of 10 cents a hundred pounds in the quotations on dry granulated by the independent refiners' agents in the Bay City. So far the old concern has not taken up Concern

BANK STATEMENT THE ONLY FEATURE

As Compared With Recent Exhibits It May Be Called

Featureless.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New York, Dec. 24.—With the closing
of the London stock exchange and the New York institution, as well as the minor domestic exchanges, for an extra holiday at Christmastide, there was practically nothing for New York to consider but the bank statement and very little interest was taken in that. Compared with recent exhibits of the clearing house the current one may be called featureless, although the net result is favorable.

A NIGHT IN JAPAN.

During Performance General.

There is an increase in surplus reserve requirements of \$500,500 in consequence of a liquidation of deposit liabilities of \$2,002,000. The increase in the Russian-Japs war, come to the Marquam Graph that yesterday's estimates did not make proper allowance for gold exports. The contraction in loans of \$2,627,500 is the smallest for any week since that of November 5.

Contraction in loans does not comport with reduced volume of business on the stock exchange which caused considerable falling off in the wants of brokers. It is evident that the trust companies have taken over a smaller amount of bank loans than of late and it is possible they may have drawn some cash from the banks. The trust companies have to make reports at the end of the year and this is the season when they prepare for them. The banks now hold \$15,347,225 in excess of legal requirements, compared with \$12,574,525 last year, and \$6,549,200 two years ago.

LIVESTOCK VALUES

PRACTICALLY NOMINAL

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Pertland Union Stockyards, Dec. 24.—
ras not a single sale or receipt in the sards today and nothing is expected needay morning.
Quoted values are, there reminal.

Hogs—Best western Oregon, \$5.25; best Willamette valley, \$5.00@5.10; light, \$4.00; China
fats, \$4.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@4.25.
Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, \$1.50@4.25;
best cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.75@3.25; best
cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.00@2.50;
old and light cows, \$1.50@2.00; atockers and
feeders, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, \$1.75@2.00;
Sheep—Best fancy sheep, \$3.50@3.75; lambs,
\$3.75; ewes, \$3.75; stock sheep, \$2.35.

ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP.

Not so with the jiu-jitsulan artist has unlimited endurance, but his mare sinuous and supple. Of all the letic exercises, jiu-jitsu is the most ible for women. Only a partial a edge of this secret will enable he cope with any man who has only strength. With jiu-jitsu it is possoresuscitate a person all but drown break an arm with the single blow open hand, and to kill if a vital a struck. General Nii will show things. He will also invite at from the audience, wrestlers or to pit their style against his jiu-jiu science. In no sense will the exhibe a wrestling match. Tickets we

on sale at the Masquam on To morning. It will be worth while these Japs in action.

be a wrestling