TODAY'S MARKETS

Extreme Value Yesterday Does Not Hold and Everyone Is Scared of the Price.

HEAVIER ARRIVALS NOTED EVERYWHERE

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California Is Even Offering Eggs to

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Eggs Tumble With Heavy Arrivals.

So great has been the increase in the arrivals of eiges during the past 2s hours that the price shows the grantest break for many a day. Eggs are selling along the atrect today as low as 2bc, with an occasional lot disposed of around 2Tig. In the early morning dealers were saking as high as 4bc in a few cases, but so far as known in sales were minde at this figure. According to special information received by The Journal, the receipts in this city during the past 2s hours were fully four times as great as during the preceding period. While no dealer is able to say just what the egg market will do within the next few days or week, the price depending altogether upon weather conditions, it is generally concoded along the street that of those ruling today. The remarkable drea for the course of the market will be downward. Frices a year ago were just about half of those ruling today. The remarkable drea for values during the past 2s hours is not confined entirely to the Fertiand market, for years and the past week a few sales in the early morning along the street us high as 43 lyc, but generally speaking apthing every few was even asked. This is why no higher price was quoted in the regular report.

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Although the general poultry market is quiet. The early coming of Chinese New Years has created a heavy demand for ducks and goese and for these prices are very firmly beld. Values as printed are nominal because of the small scrivals.

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CORN-Whole, \$27.00; cracked, \$22.00 per ten.
BARLEY-New-Feed, \$21.00\$22.00; rolled, \$22.50\$23.50; brewing, \$22.00\$23.00.
BYS.-\$1.55 per cwt.
OATS-New-Producers price-No. I white, \$2.50\$23.50; gray, \$27.627.50.
FLOUR-Eastern Gregon patents, \$4.05; straights, \$3.50; oxport, \$3.15; valley, \$3.60; graham, \$48. \$3.50; whole wheat, \$3.75; re. 60a. \$5.00; bales, \$2.75.
MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$17.00 per fun; middings, \$23.00; shots, country, \$30.00; cliy, \$19.50; chop, \$16.00\$21.00.
BAY--Producers price-Timothy, Willemette valley, fancy, \$13.00\$214.00; ordinary, \$9.00\$210.00; enstern Oregon, \$19.00; mixed, \$10.00\$210.50; chors, \$0.00; grain, \$8.00\$210.00; cheat, \$8.00.
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Bops, Wool and Rides.
BOPS-1006 crop, chokes, 12c; prime to choke, 11c; medium to prime, 10c; medium, 10c.
WOOL-1806 clip-Valley, 20g;23c; ensurer organ, 20c.
MOBAR-New, bominal.
SHEEPSKINS-Shearing, 156;20c each; sheet wool, 256;36c; medium wool, 50c;37c; each; long wool, 75c;321.00 anch.
TALLOW-Prime, per lb, 54,67c; for car lots; small loss, 535.6c.

CHITTIN BARE-64-67 for car lots; small CHITTIM BARK—64, @7c for ear lots; small lots. Sect.
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POTATOES—Baying price.
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APPLES - Funcy flood River Springenberg and Yellow Newtowns, \$2.50; fancy Willamette valley and southern Oregon, \$1.50@1.75; ordinary tack, 50c@11.25.

Considering the fact that the United States produced the largest crop of apples the past season in its history, the course of values here and elsewhere is most remarkable. Oregon produced a bumper crop of all varieties and yet apples are quoted almost as high as they were a year ago when the crop was short. The demand was much ravier this season than usual, owing to the shortage in other fruit crops. other fruit crops.

California Is Even Offering Eggs to
This Market at Reduced Figures—
Oats and Hay Firmer, With Some
Rise in Values—Smelt Advances.

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Eggs tumble with arrivals.

Chicken market never so dail.

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(Journal Special Service.)

Heppmer, Or., Feb. 7.—C. A. Minor, manager of the Fenland Livestock and Land company, states that they have aircraft fed 52 days. Fig. company owns 25,000 head of sheep, 250 head of cattle and 60 borses. It takes from 30 to 21 tons of hay every feeding day for this great amount of shock, but the company has plenty of feed. George Carrin, who owns 12,000 head of sheep and other large owners are well supplied with feed.

CATTLE FOR MONTANA.

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REMARKABLE PRICES TENNESSEE COAL & DAIRY IRON LEADS

Egg Prices Show Greatest Slump for Many a Day, Owing to the Much Heavier Arrivals and the Smaller Demand From the Dealers.

Best Trading in This Issue for Values Are Skyward Almost Many Months Is Shown Today.

SCORES AN ADVANCE OF FOUR AND A HALF

Entire Stock Market Goes to a Higher Point After a Dull Opening-Atchison Common Two and

Three-Eighths Points Up.

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PORTLAND STOCK MARKET Associated Oil Advances \$3.25 Dur ing the Day.

Associated Oil was the special feature of the trading on the Portland stock market to-day. It sold at \$47.75, an advance of \$3.25 over the former value. Mammoth Mining dropped 145c to 745c with no sales. Goldfield Trotter advanced 245c with a sale at the advance, Great Northern Mining best 45c, Today's sales: Tou Associated Oil at \$47.75, 3,000 Manhattan Crown Point at 15c, 1,500 Washengal Extension at 2445c, 1,000 Goldfield Trotter at 2245c, 1,000 Great Northern at 3c. Official prices:

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Everywhere in the United States This Year.

NATION SUFFERS FROM THE ADVANCED FIGURES

Butter, Eggs and Cheese Cost Con-

Scarcity of Milkers.

The scarcity of milkers and the unreliability of many of them has had a fundency to keep many of them has had a fundency to keep many men from going into dairy farming. Some dairymen who have been in the business have been obliged to give it up for this reason. Great interest therefore centers around the milking machine, especially where the above difficulty exists. It is believed also that the advent of the milking machine will have a tendency among farmers who now have small dairies to enlarge their plants and to make dairying their chief business. The trouble has been in the past that too many farmers have made dairying secondary to other work and when anything had to be neglected it was always the dairy. For this reason the profits from their dairies have always been small. Where milking machines have been introduced they have influenced dairymen to clean uptheir barns and take more prife in beir work. This naturally will result in the production of cleaner milk and perhaps in some cases in better prices. Any new apparatus which has a tendency to improve dairy conditions should be welcomed by the industry.

SHORTS PUT UP WHEAT

Covering of Sales Sends Chicago Price Higher Today.

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PORTLAND BANK STATEMENT.

GETS REFUSE TO CARRY OUT BIG OPTION OREGONIAN'S SPITE WORK

Kenna Junction for Entrance of Sound Line Into City.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS WILLAMETTE RIVER

Pian of Officials of Railways Is to Build New Structure for Both Roads of System and Give Up the Steel Bridge.

Fifteen blocks of ground at McKenna

Butter, Eggs and Cheese Cost Considerably More—Excessive Prices

Due in a Measure to Lack of Milkers, Which Decreases Milk Supply.

Washington, D. C., Feb. T.—Excessive prices
for butter, milk and cheese throughout the
nation is a matter of economic concern. Butter
here new sells at a to 40 center. Spend,
quant of milk cogs by the month 43. Net
distrymen are not realizing too large profits and
are charging these high prices only because
every stricke which they buy has risen in
cost from 30 to 30 per cent.

Improvements in milking machines, there
fore, are of vital interest to dairy men and
consumer alike. The department of agriculture sysperts believe that soon milking machines will be successfully operated.

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Naturally, the large dairyman will be the first to adopt the cow milker for the reason that his equipment will cost him less per cow than the small dairyman. Again, the large dairyman are at stake and has to depend entirely upon the hired men to do the work. If they fall him, the work falls upon himself or perimps upon a very limited number of helpers. With the installation of the much more independent, and if necessary could not use a machine with profit.

Scarcity of Milkers.

THREATENS BAKER CITY

Children Die, Schools Excused, and Town in a State of Terror.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker City, Or., Feb. 7.—For the past
week Baker City has been isolated,
telephone wires being down, no railroad trains except stubs passing through and the telegraph service badly hampered. Last night a train from the east passed west, but no rail communication with Portland has been established and it is feared when snow is cleared out on the lower division the road will again be blocked by water. Passengers from Pendleton last night say in many places the water is within two inches of the track and pouring down in large streams from the mountains.

A diphtheria epidemic now threatens Baker City. The first death from the disease occurred last night when infants in two families named Drake and Stom-bach passed away. All night Superin-tendent Churchill with a crew of men labored disinfecting the South Baker school and today two whole grades in the Central school were given a vacation There have been a few cases in the city for several weeks, but it appears they A Los Angeles woman sued a man were kept from the public as long as for \$50,000 damages for breach of prompossible. The disease has spread as a ise and got a verdict for 1 cent, and her opinion of the jury is not printterror.

Expected to Use Land at Mc- Majority of Multnomah Delegation Vote to Repeal All Perpetual Franchises and Not Gas Companies Alone, as Desired by Newspaper in Its Revenge.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The Multnomah delegation was split wide open this morning in the consideration of the Oregonian's bill, introduced by Coffey, for repeal of the Portland Gas company's franchise. With Sichel, Hodson, Bayer, Nottingham, Malarkey and Campbell absent, eight members, led by Freeman, substituted a new bill for the Oregonian's bill and prepared a report. Five men, led by Coffey, stuck to the Oregonian's bill and prepared a minority report.

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In the Freeman bill it is provided that In the Freeman bill it is provided that all perpetual franchises in the state shall be repealed and all permits or licenses made by any municipality to any person, firm or corporation to utilize any portion of a street or to excavate under any sidewalk for private use shall be made void. It is provided also that no permits shall be allowed in future for a longer period than 15 years, and then only upon payment of due compensation to be determined by the city.

The majority report of the delegation puts the Oregonian in a position where it must show its true animus. The pas-sage of the Freeman bill means that the Oregonian must pay for the use of a large excavation on two sides of its building in Portland and also the permit for perpetual use of the space. It must pay for use of the pipe line for heating running across Sixth street, to the Concord building. cord building.

Stormy Meeting Pollows. The delegation had a stormy meeting with much bitter talk between the two factions. The minority will make a bitter fight on the floor for special repeal of the gas franchise alone. It is believed a majority of the absent members or the delegation are with the

bers or the delegation are with the ele-ment headed by Freeman. Those supporting the majority report were Freeman, Wilson, Northup, Bever-idge, Farrell, Beach, Balley, Chapin, Those supporting the Oregonian's bill were Coffey, Burns, Beutgen, Driscoll,

SOUTH PORTLAND BOYS INJURED WHILE PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE

Smail boys residing in the neighbor-hood of Hooker and Water streets at-hood of Hooker and Water streets at-the fuse was gone, so the boys finally tempted to have fun with a dynamite decided to apply a match to the cotton packing. Arnold Casper put his foot on the cap, while Thomas Storey san for a match. day three of them are under the care

of physicians.

The explosive was found by Arthur Ivanson in the dry shed of an old marble works on Hooker street. Young Ivanson did not know exactly what he had works on Hooker street. Young Ivan-son did not know exactly what he had found, but he knew it was something in the log and Arthur Ivanson was that would pop, so he gathered a dozen "abot" in the hand. None of the injur-other lads about him and a council of war was held, the object being to decide than a few days.

CLOSE UP TACOMA TIGHTER THIEVES BUSY ALL OVER CITY

Audacious Burglar Flees From Failing Building in the Early Morning.

Thieves are active in all parts of the city and five robberies were reported to the bureau of criminal investigation today. Edwin Holt complains that his room at 212% Madison street was entered last night and all of his personal effects carried away. effects carried away.

E. B. Nevit, 2001/4 Washington street, reports that a sneak thief entered his apartment yesterday and stole a new suit of clothes. Burglars visited the Royal cafe, 129

North Sixth street; last night and pried open the telephone box, securing about

open the telephone box, securing about \$1 in small change.
Carter's store, 595 Washington street, was broken open during the night and \$5 taken from the cash register.
At 3 o'clock this morning the watchman in the Pailling building notified Patrolman Brothers and Special Officer Austin that a burgiar was at work in one of the rear rooms. one of the rear rooms. Upon the approach of the policemen the thief climbed out of a window, ran across the climbed out of a window, ran across the roof of House's restaurant and then through a rooming-house to Alder street. An examination showed that nothing of value had been taken from the Failing building. In none of the robberies reported have the detectives been able to secure a clue that would lead to the apprehnsion of the culprits.

THAN A DRUM

Council Passes Extraordinary Drastic Ordinance for the Fourth Time Over Veto.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7.—The drastic saloon ordinance which has been passed three times by the city council and vetoed each time by Mayor Wright, was passed last night over his fourth yeto. An attempt will now be made to make a saloon license fee of \$1,000 instead of

Last night's ordinance provides that Last night's ordinance provides that a majority vote of the entire council is necessary to grant a license, that a two-thirds vote will revoke a license, that applications for license shall give full particulars with names of all partners. Licenses must be signed by a majority of property owners in the block.

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All boxes, winercoms and screens
must be removed from places where
liquor is sold; no other sign other than
"Saloon" shall be placed over a side
door, no women shall be employed on
the premises; not more than one liceuse
shall be granted to one person, firm ar
corporation, no gambling or theatrical
performances shall be carried on in
saloons, and liceuses may be revoked
by a two thirds vote for any of several
misdemeanors.

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The removal of screens and boxes from salcons will make the front of grocery store front, while the rem of boxes works a hardship on cafes.

MR. E. Z. MARK AGAIN A VICTIM.



1. MR E. Z.—Yes, I just bought a lot.
STRANGER—Ha, ha, hal so did I. But,
say, don't give it away, the follow who
owns this town site is an enemy of mine, and I'm going to get even with him. I'm going to start a glue factory on my lot.





2. MR. E. Z. Heavenel A glue factory? Why, if you do that the place will be absolutely unfit for a dwelling place, and the three hundred I paid for the lot I bought will be a dead lose! STRANGER—I can't help that.

