

THE MARKETS

Local Wholesale Market. Hay, timothy, per ton \$12.00. Clover, per ton \$8.00. Oats and vetch \$6.00. Wheat, per bushel \$1.20. Beans, per ton \$23.00. Stags, per bushel \$31.00.

Eggs and Poultry. Eggs, cash, 33c; trade, 35c. Hens, per pound 11c. Roosters, old, per pound 7c. Stags, 9c.

Butter. Butterfat, per pound 30c. Creamery butter, per pound 32c. Pork, Veal and Mutton. Pork, on foot 6c.

Fruits. Oranges, navel \$2.25. Lemons, per box \$4.00. Apples, box 65c. Grapes, Malaga 8c.

Vegetables. Cabbage, per lb. 5c. Tomatoes, California \$1.50. Celery, per dozen 40c.

There is but little change in the local wholesale markets. Steers have advanced half a cent. Wheat still holds at \$1.20.

Market Opens Dull. New York, Jan. 5.—The stock market opened dull.

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Jan. 5.—Owing to the advance in spot wheat, prices at Liverpool and the deplorable condition of the European markets, wheat advanced from 2 1/2 to 3 cents at the opening of trading in the pit here today.

The Hop Market. The holidays brought unexpected activity in the hop market, though the amount of hops passing out of first hands was comparatively small.

The Kola Nuts Hop company purchased the Wm. Dentele crop at Aurora at 12 cents. About 250 bales in the Independence section changed hands between dealers at 10 to 10 1/2 cents.

Seattle Market. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.—Eggs—Select ranch, 35c; eastern Aprils, 30c.

Young America, 17c; local creamery, 17c; Wisconsin creamery, 17c; do. trip-lets, 17c; Washington twins, 16c.

San Francisco Markets. San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Eggs—Extras 35c; pullets, 33 1/2c; storage, extras, 31c; storage, pullets, 28c.

Portland Market. Portland, Ore., Jan. 5.—Wheat—Club, \$1.34; bluestem, \$1.37; Walla Walla, \$1.30.

Bechtel & Baumgartner. 347 STATE STREET

The Babes of Belgium By WILL IRWIN

Eighty Thousand Innocents Born in War—Mothers Scrape Empty Tin Cans Thrown from German Camp Kitchens.

TWO or three little pictures before I really begin: It was the Pas de Calais at the end of October—an October blessed, in this year of dread, with clear, cool, bracing weather, much like our own Indian Summer.

At the head marched an old woman—a stalwart, straight-backed Flemish woman—vigorous in spite of her sixty years. Beside her walked a boy of not more than twelve, his figure already settling into a peasant solidity.

BEYOND TEARS. It was plain to see why she lifted her feet. Her poor little shoes, heavy though they had been in the beginning, were worn clear through.

A MONTH OF FLIGHT. A dozen of the women, at least, carried babes in arms who had somehow survived the miseries of days and days of walking. These were the last of the Belgian refugees to pour into France.

DABE BORN IN TENT. The tail of the procession, I found, had halted at a crossroads beside which some one had erected a tent from blankets strung on sticks.

HERDED ON THE PIERS. The refugees, herded or escorted by the police, streamed down the streets to the concentration yards prepared for them on the docks of the French Government, which was going to transport them to the Midi as soon as it could get the steamers.

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mothers like chickens around hens. No child among them laughed or played; they were too weary for that; but no child cried. I was trying to have speech with these refugees, and finding them too nervous to give any account of their adventures when an ambulance arrived.

NO MILK; BABIES DIE. A nurse and a physician descended. A woman rose from a distant group and joined them. She carried in her arms a bundle wrapped in rags. The slant of her back showed that the bundle contained a child—there is an attitude of motherhood which none can mistake.

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No Strong Men in Fugitive Army. Babe Born in Tent—America Attempts to Supply Quarter Ration.

who are beginning to die by hunger in stricken Belgium. And finally, they do not list these babes of Belgium, dropping off before their lives have fairly begun, because there is no milk.

Every woman knows that a civilized nursing mother must "keep up her strength." She must have nourishing food—in many cases special food. Every woman knows that a certain proportion of civilized mothers cannot feed their own babies even at that.

UNNOURISHED FOOD. The news which filters out of that locked, stricken country to the American Commission for Relief in Belgium makes a sarcasm and a mockery of those phrases.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY. No Christmas in our time has brought such a call for the Christmas spirit as this—Belgium is starving.

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WAIT for the

GREATEST SHOE SACRIFICE

In the History of the State Sale Begins

Thursday, Jan. 7

U. S. Creditors Co. in the OLD Oregon Shoe Store 175 North Commercial Street

Watch the Papers for Further Announcements

CIRCUIT COURT COST MARION \$10,158.35

Exclusive of the salaries of judges of the circuit courts, which are not paid by the counties but by the state, the total cost of conducting the circuit court for Marion county for the nine months ending September 30, 1914, was \$10,158.35, which is a very good showing when the costs of conducting the same courts for Lane and Clatsop counties, which, although much smaller than Marion, totaled \$12,734.48 and \$10,505.07, respectively.

60,000 INNOCENTS.

Even allowing for the reduction of the birth rate due to the war, there must have been forty thousand births in Belgium since the Germans came. There will be forty thousand more in this winter of hardship and privation. How many of the newly arrived forty thousand have already died unnecessarily—undecorated, unsung victims of this war—no one will ever know.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY.

No Christmas in our time has brought such a call for the Christmas spirit as this—Belgium is starving. America is trying to feed the Belgians. The best we can do is to give them quarter rations this winter—just enough to keep soul and body together. We cannot do even that unless very American helps.

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

The Doctors Say "Use Musterole" No many sufferers have found relief in MUSTEROLE that you ought to buy a small jar and try it. Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. MUSTEROLE relieves the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Beware imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Lane, Linn, Lincoln, etc.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds. You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open.

There are Many Trains to Chicago

but the OVERLAND LIMITED (6 1/2 hours from San Francisco)

is the Peer of them all. EXTRA FARE \$10. Leaves San Francisco 4:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 9:30 a. m., connecting with trains arriving New York fourth morning.

OGDEN ROUTE (Southern Pacific—Union Pacific)

"A Train of Comfort"

Equipment includes Observation Car, Ladies' Parlor, Buffet Clubroom, Dining Car, Drawing Rooms, Compartments with room suites, Barber Shop, Shower Bath, Valet and Ladies' Maid, Clothes Pressing, Hair Dressing, Massage and Manicuring, Stenographer for the Business Man, Daily Stock and News Reports by wire.

Protected by Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals

For further particulars, fares, reservations and Booklet on the "Salt Lake Cut-off" call nearest Agent of the

Southern Pacific John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon The Exposition Line 1015