

BIG RECEIPT OF FAT HOGS

OVER SEVEN THOUSAND HOGS REACH PORTLAND IN WEEK

Little Change in Other Commodities Is Noted.

Eastern wool markets are active and the demand is heavier than the supply. Eastern Oregon quotations are at 20 cents and choice grades are higher.

Vegetables Continue Stronger

The vegetable market will be strong from now on and will be so for some time to come. But the shortage in fresh vegetables will be temporary only on account of the rains in the southern part of California and the warm weather following the frost. Onions are said to be in a bad condition on account of the blight of last summer. The stock is just now being assorted and the price is remaining at 75 cents per hundred pounds F. O. B. The La Grande market is somewhat lower.

There is little change otherwise. Wheat is strong in the Portland market but at a standstill in the Chicago and eastern markets.

The following are corrected quotations to date:

- Celery—15c bunch. (home grown 10c.)
- Sweet potatoes—5c per lb.
- Green peppers—20c lb.
- Squash—2 1/2c lb.
- Turnips—2 1/2c lb.
- Eggs and Butter.**
- Fresh eggs—45c.
- Ranch eggs—45c.
- Storage eggs—35c.
- Butter—Fancy creamery, 40 cents. 1 lb. roll; 2 lb. roll, 80c.
- Ranch butter—1 lb. roll 40; 2 lb. roll 75c.

Cattle

- Heavy fed steers—\$6.85 cwt.
- Choice—\$6.60 cwt.
- Common—\$6.25@6.60 cwt.
- Fancy Cows—\$5.75 cwt.
- Fancy light cows—\$5.75 cwt.
- Heavy calves—\$4.00@5.50 cwt.

Hogs

- Heavy hogs—\$6.60 cwt.
- Medium light hogs—\$6.50 cwt.
- Best light hogs—\$6.70 cwt.

Sheep

- Best lambs—\$5.90 cwt.
- Poor lambs—\$4.00 cwt.
- Yearlings—\$4.80 cwt.
- Ewes—\$3.50 cwt.

Fowl and Miscellaneous.

- Ducks—dressed, 18c.
- Geese—dressed 18c.

Flour, Feed and Grain.

- Wild Hay—(retail)—\$12.00.
- Timothy—\$15.00 (retail).
- Alfalfa hay—\$12.00 (retail).

- Shorts—\$1.45 per cwt.
- Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
- Bran—\$1.25 per cwt.
- Roller Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
- Roller barley—\$1.45 cwt.
- Blue Stem Flour—\$1.35 sack.
- Patent—\$1.35.
- White Quartz—\$1.35 per sack.
- Snowdrift—\$1.35.
- 10s Corn Meal—35c per sack.

Fruit, Etc.

- Home grown apples—75c@1.00 a box.
- Oranges—40c
- Bananas—40c per doz.
- Pineapple—20c and 25c, size.
- Cranberries—15c qt.
- Grape fruit—(large size) 10c.
- Vegetables and Miscellaneous.**
- Onions—1.50 per cwt., small lots 2c lb.
- Potatoes—50c per cwt.
- Beans—White, 1-3c; 11 na, 10 cent
- Cabbage—2c.

THE UNPARDONABLE CRIME.

To receive bribes was accounted a crime of the blackest die, a crime which called for all the severity of public justice. No petitioning for mercy, no pardon, was allowed. Those favorable conjunctures with which fortune oftentimes assists the supple against the vigilant and renders men, even when most regardless of their interests, superior to those who exert their utmost efforts could never be sold by orator or general, as in these degenerate days. Our mutual confidence, our settled hatred and distrust of all tyrants could not be impaired or turned aside by the force of money. But now opportunity, principles, private honor and the public good are exposed to sale as in a market, and in exchange we have that pernicious luxury which is destroying the safety, the very vitals, of Greece. Let a man receive a bribe, he is envied; let him confess it, he provokes laughter; let him be convicted, he is pardoned. His very accusation only awakens resentment, so thoroughly is public sentiment corrupted. Richer, more powerful, better prepared than ever before, we lose all our advantages through these traffickers in their country's welfare.—Demosthenes.

NOTHING GOOD EVER DIES.

There is nothing—no, nothing—innocent or good, that dies and is forgotten. An infant—a prattling child dying in its cradle—will live again in better thoughts of those who loved it and play its part through them, in the redemptive actions of the world, though its body be burnt to ashes and drowned in the deepest sea.—Charles Dickens.

THE CRUSADERS.

The fluttering crowd wreath laurels for the brow Of blood stained chief or regal conqueror— To Caesar or the Macedonian bow, Meteors of earth that set to rise no more. A hero worship, as of old? Not now Should chieftain bend with servile reverence o'er The fading pageantry of paynim lore. True heroes they whose consecrated vow Led them to Jewry, fighting for the cross. While not by avarice lured or lust of power Inspired, they combated that Christ should reign, And life laid down for him counted no loss. On Dorylaeum's plain, by Antioch's tower And Ascalon sleep well the martyred slain. —Sir Aubrey de Vere.

LOADING A STIMULANT TO ART.

When America begins to have a large leisure class then it will produce art and literature to astound the world. I believe that America will duplicate on a grander scale the history of Venice. Venice, it will be remembered, had no art until it had a perfected material civilization, leaving the citizens time for reflection. Most of the American artists are too hurried. They try to produce too much, whereas the masters of antiquity passed many hours in just loafing, chatting and meditating. Even in your own literature the rule holds. Thoreau and Walt Whitman were splendid loafers, and yet they produced works which are enduring monuments.—Henry Caro Delvalle.

MODERN COURAGE.

Not in changing lights and desperate marches only is heroism to be looked for, but on every railway bridge and fireproof building that is going up today. On freight trains, on the decks of vessels, in cattle yards or lumber rafts, among the firemen and the policemen, the demand for courage is incessant, and the supply never fails.—William James.

to run. Commodious yards, side track and conveniences with reasonable lease and contract on good timber available.

S. D. WHITE, Trustee of Quincy E. Gwynne, a bankrupt. Daily Jan. 9, 10, 11, 18 19.

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