## BUTTER DROPS TO 30½ AND 32 CENTS

The decline of 2½ a pound in the price of butter, forecasted Friday became general Saturday morning; all creameries, city and country, quoting forecasted owing to increasing supply. the lower figures.

The new price in effect this morning is 301/2c a pound for cubes and tubs and 32c for prints, Cartoons are quoted at the usual premium over regularly wrapped butter.

The decline in quotations here still places the local market above the where California supplies can be shipped to this territory, but the differential is far less than before and there will be less inclination to speculate in the southern product.

Prices here are in line with those quoted on Puget Sound, the latter market having dropped several days

Los Angeles berries have entered the local market for the first time this season. Stock arrived overripe and therefore could not compete with the finer Louisiana offering. However, berry business is quiet ou decount of the cool weather.

On account of the Jewish holidays next week there has been a very lib-eral demand for lat hens in the wholesale trade. Stocks were inadequate to fill the wants and higher prices

## HEAVY MARKET FOR LIVESTOCK BUYERS

Receipts for the week have been: cattle 1751, caives 28, hogs 3284, sheep 2292, borses 20.

Cattle cars were full and buyers had a fine layout on and for Tuesday morning from the delayed Monday's stock train. Dusiness was active on erage beef quality was so good that killers could not fall to give Sc or better. Bulk sold Tuesday around Sc. but the tendency downward was in evidence Wednesday. A conservative cents a dozen, and are being bought steer top for the remainder of the at all prices. The wholesale market steer top for the remainder of the at all prices. week at least, is \$8.00 and it is doubtful if buyers could be induced to bid higher. The sentiment is decidedly bearish and price basis is not firm. Cow quality was ordinary, only one head selling at \$7.00 and ranging down to \$5.00, according to quality. Yeal market steady to firm at \$9.90.

All the swine business was contracted Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices fell on Tuesday when buyers refused to give over \$9,15 for the best quality light hogs. Wednesday's top was \$9.10 and weak. There is a downward tendency to the swine marker and op-

erations are uncertain.

Not enough sheep and lambs to satisfy one good killer. Only sheared wethers and lamb squeezed through the three thousand total unloaded. All prices are firm and the is an urgent demand for fat mutton.

## RHUBARB FALLING;

An over supply of rhubarb, and the fact that the lucious stems can no on basis 6 to 8 cents.

VEGETABLES age of a federal law against handling of the plant, has forced prices of this favorite sauce fruit down to in the neighborhood of 3 cents a pound. There is more rhubarb and less demand for it then ever before in the local market.

With the advent of warm weather wool shearing has started in earnest. and before long cutting will be general in the Willamette valley. In the interior the clip is already partly made. Little wool is moving, the highest price so far being paid reaching only to the 20-cent mark Williamette valley offerings are being taken up liesurely at 19 cents a pound. Dealers are inclined o be bearish, but this is believed to be the result of uncertainty in Eastern markets, due to tar-

Hog market prices are showing drop of from 10 to 15 cents. The \$9 mark is hard to attale, and many sales are being made for considerably

### BUTTER CHEAPER; **NEW TUBERS LOW**

the butter trade of the country. Portland prices are the highest along the Pacific coast but the trade kas weak. An immediate decline of at least 2c a pound is likely within the next 24 most successful senson in the history hours as a result of the lower figures of the sport. The list of club and colquoted elsewhere.

San Francisco is quoting 26c s pound for extras but the selling price is from 1 to 2c a pound for extras, three miles, no California and Stanford freehmen, two miles on Oakland estuary. and the market is weaker there, too.

Both of those markets have a direct bearing upon the price of Oregon butter, and there is not the slightest doubt that values will be revised immediately, and downward.

The market is weaker there, too.

California

May 10 triangular variety race, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton, on the slightest ward, which is not the slightest term of the princeton of the mediately, and downward,

## IT PAYS TO BUY EGGS NEAR HOME

Eggs continue to hold at present prices, though there is a difference in retail quotations between the local market and Portland. Here fresh eggs are quoted at 20 and 22 cents a dozen, while in Portland the prevailing rate is 25 cents. Chickens are higher, owing to increasing de-

sparagus is reported as selling off ral cents. Both green and white

market is suffering from a slight glut. Hood River "grass" is quoted at \$1.25 and over per dozen bunches; imported stock being lower. Peas are coming in with more readiness, and have fallen to 7 and 8 cents a pound. Orange prices have risen, the wholesale rate having gone up 25 cents a box.

# UP IN MANY LINES

Lettuce and greens are in much demand these days, and arrivals of southern stock are not sufficient to meet the demand. As a result prices are high and the supply is insufficient. Hothouse lettuce is also finding a ready sale, in spite of its advanced

Asparagus is coming in with more freedom, and prices are therefore dropping about a cent a pound. Local asparagus is to be found in the market, but the supply is not very heavy. Later in the week a more

A sharp advance is expected in the of navel oranges in the local market early in the week. Higher prices are being quoted in California, where much fruit has been found unfit for shipment, and the southern situation will be reflected here.

## EGGS ARE QUOTED

seems to be the cry of poultrymen at present, and as a result the eng market is in general disorder. Best eggs are quoted from 1942 to 25 cents a dozen, and are being bought is altogether upset, and the only prices that are at all staple are on orders for export shipment. There is a plentiful supply of egs, and a desire to unload this while the selling is good is responsible for the situa-

Increased offerings of chicken are lowering the market, though local prices in Oregon City remain bigh. Local raisers are finding a better mar-

Apples have developed a scarcity, and good prices are to be had either at retail or wholesale for good varleties. Large sixes are selling better than small fruit.

Livestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight) steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON—Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs

PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed,

according to grade.
WEINIES-15c lb: sausage, 15c lb.

Fruits APPLES--50c and \$1.

ONIONS-\$1.00 sack. POTATOES-About 35c to 40c f. o. b. shipping points, per hundred. with no sales at going quotations.

Butter, Eggs. BUTTER-(F tying), Ordinary counery 75c to 85c roll.

16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

HIDES-(Buying) Green salted, 7c 8c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. MOHAIR-32c.

WOOL-18 to 20 c. FEED—(Selling— Shorts \$26; bran \$24; process barley \$27 to \$29 per ton.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—\$22.00 to \$27.00; wheat 93; oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$30.00.

HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9; out hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; valley timothy \$12 to \$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy sell-\$14; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idaing \$19.50 to \$23.

#### RECORD SEASON FOR ROWING REGATTAS

There is a weaker tone all through

Club and college oursmen will be unusually active this season, and the list of regattus scheduled indicates the teps mess for the year follows:

mediately, and downward.

The output of butter both here and at country points is showing a very liberal increase and a surplus showing in some quarters. Supply is betting in some quarters. Supply is betting in some quarters.

Iliberal increase and a surplus showing in some quarters. Supply is better than demand and only lower prices will again bring them together.

A fractional decline in showing in the local market for new potatoes. While most interests are still asking and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatts and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatts and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatta and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatta and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatta and wiscomin. Schuylisili cary regatta. July 2 o a Royal English Henley regatta. Thames river, London, Independence day Gluy i, popples regatta. Phiadelphia: New England Rowing association. Boston, Connecticut Valley Rowing association regatta, also States Rowing association regatta, also States Rowing association regatta, also July 18 and 18 Southwestern Rowing as-sociation regitta, both at Peoria, III. July 19, Long Island Rowing association July M. Hudson river regards, New York. Aug I and I Canadian Henley, at St. Cathariner; cational regards, at Boaton. Aug I and F. week of Aug. M. Perry cen-

betroit figures, Put-in-Bay, Lake Eric.
Detroit Bont club auspices.
Sept. I (Labor day) middle states regatts. (probably Esitimore); New England Rowing association, at Boston. Oct. 12 (Columbus day), New England Rowing association regatta, Soston.

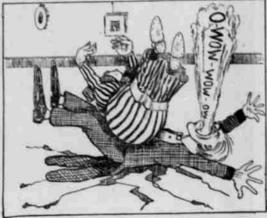
England's Royal Family The annuity paid by the British pec ple to the king and queen of England













## Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

The world 's growing in kindlinesa. Brotherhood is becoming more than a ever suggested stopping it

The late floods in Ohio and Indiana WOOL IS SLUCGISH WEINIES-15c lb; sausage, 15c lb, POULTRY-(buying)-Hens 12, 13 to 14c, Stags slow at 10c; old roos other states have once more revealed the universal sympathy of man for

From the president of the United DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes States down the response of the nation was quick and substantial.

Messages of sympathy poured in from the whole world. Every agency-the Red Cross, the army, the churches. national, state and city governmentsjoined in the work of mercy.

It is so in every catastrophe. The try butter 25c and 30c; lancy cream- San Francisco earthquake, the sinking of the Titanic, the Messina borror, EGGS-Oregon ranch case count each contributed its chapter to the book of human brotherhood.

The wealth of affection revealed compensates, if that were possible, for the sickening loss of life and property.

With the passage of the years we are growing more human, which means that we are approximating more near ly to the divine standard.

We are approaching that happy era when the whole human race shall be

After nineteen hundred years we are beginning to be Christian, to reflect the Sermon on the Mount in our everyday Beginning, mind you! We still have

a long way to go on that road. We are also learning that complete Individuality is only possible in com plete brotherhood; that we can live our own lives best only when we are

in full sympathy with the lives of This is a wealthy age, but it is not richer in outer than in inner treasures. It sometimes requires the destruction of the outward wealth to reveal that

"And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three, but the greatest

of these is charity." Perhaps a better translation would

make it "faith, hope and loving kind-The floods of the central west brought forth equal floods of loving kindness AND BOULEVARDS.

from the hearts of the people. The physical waters of destruction have receded, but the life giving waters

Moths and Butterflies

Some moths look very much like butterflies, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each has little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but they are never knobbed Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism. "I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, lows. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night, Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rehumatism since." For sale by all druguists.

Perpetual pensions are to be found in France as well as in England. On Aug. 21. 1755, the daughlu, son of Louis XV., when out rubbiting accidentally shot Yves de la Boissiere, one of his suit. As a compensation a pension of £240 was conterred on Roissiere, with remainder to his beirs in perpetuity. Despite the many changes in the form of government, this pension has been paid ever since, and no member of the badget committee has thor of the "Ingoldsby Legends"-

The Finnee-Yes, Percy placed it on my finger inst night. Isn't it a beauty? a fortnight you'll find it will make a funny black mark on your finger. It favorite?"

The term "By Jingo" was many years old when it gave birth to the jingo. It was originally used as a conjurer's exclamation, "My jingo," and it appears in Motteux a translation of Rabelals published in 1804, where the French original is "par Dieu" Goldsmith also used it both in the "Vicar of Wakefield" and "She Stoops to Conquer. But the idea that jingo is short for that most respectable saint, St. Gengulphus, is one of the jocular fancies of the au-London Mail.

"By Jingo."

They were talking about trees "My favorite," she said. "is the onk. Her Dearest Friend-Yes, but in about it is so noble, so magnificent in its massive strength! But what is your

"Yew," he replied

#### Americans Are Not Money Worshipers as World Paints Them

By JOHN L. GRIFFITHS, Consul General of the United States

HE ATTITUDE OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN TOWARD WEALTH IS NEITHER HOSTILE NOR SERVILE. HE NEI-THER DENOUNCES NOR EXALTS A MAN BECAUSE HE IS RICH. IF A RICH MAN USES HIS WEALTH WISELY FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD HE IS APPRECIATED; IF HE SELFISHLY HUS-BANDS HIS GREAT WEALTH HE HAS NO PLACE IN THE PUBLIC

We do not build MONUMENTS-though this might be regarded as one form of punishment-to men in America who have amassed vast fortunes. Nobody of great wealth nor any lawyer representing great corporate interests has ever been elected president.

American inquisitiveness I prefer to think of as divine curiosity leading our people, as it does, over oceans and across continents in search of something they wish to see or know. A GUIDEBOOK WOULD NOT BE A BAD NATIONAL EMBLEM. It would not appeal to any one afraid to venture far from the town pump. It speaks of a desire to visit places where great deeds have been done and galleries where great pictures hang. HISTORY AND ART AT-TRACT AMERICANS FAR MORE THAN DO THE SHOPS

We often hear of a hustling, expansive and even shrewd Ameriean, but seldom of the ARTISTIC AMERICAN OR ARTISTIC

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON.
Showing the amount of claims allowed, on what account, and the amount

Juvenile Court ...... 3.283.8) 2,189,74 2,067,48 Treasurer's office ..... Coroner's office
School Superintendent
Assessor's office Court House Expenses Election Expenses
Wild Animal Bounty Printing and Advertising
Surveyor and Road Surveys

Fruit Inspector .....

Armory Rent ......

CONCERNATION OF THE PERSON OF Portland Land Show ..... Total General Fund Wa rrants issued 14,663,80 Total Road Warrants issued..... L. W. L. Mulvey, County Clerk of Clackamas County, do hereby ceruitthat the foregoing statement is true and correct, Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, this 31st day of March, 1913. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT. Of the County Treasurer of Clackamas County, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1913, of money received and paid out, from whom received and what source, and on what account Special School Fund. To amount on hand from last report...... 5.928 W To amount received from delinquent taxes..... To amounts received from 1911 taxes To amount received from 1912 taxes..... To amount paid out from Special School Fund ..... \$ 46,721 at Balance on hand...... Special City Fund. To amount on hand from last report. To amounts received from 1912 taxes..... Amounts paid out from Special City Fund ..... Balance on hand..... A,TRERE General Fund. To amount on hand from last report. To amounts received from delinquent taxes..... 1,333,34 To amounts received from 1911 taxes..... To amounts received from 1912 taxes.

Received from W. L. Mulvey, survey of road. Received from Louis Noble in lieu of over draft..... Received from J. Hansen, lot in cemetery...... Received from County Clerk's fees..... Received from County Sheriff's fees..... Received from County Recorder's fees ..... Received from Fines..... \$172.57E.BI Amounts paid out in County Warrants . . . . . Amounts paid out to informants of violation of game laws 72,827.53 261,67 Amounts paid out to Thos. Kay for one-half of fines for violation of game laws..... Balance on hand..... County School Fund.

To amount on hand from last report..... 722.63 6,878,71 Amounts received from delinquent taxes..... To amounts received from 1911 taxes..... To amounts received from 1912 taxes..... To amounts received from Pines. To amounts received from U. S. Forest Reserve Rentals .... T\$2.64 \$106,533.82 .\$ 31,017,55 Amounts paid out in County School Warrants .... Amounts paid out to Oregon State Library Commission. 74,904.14 Balance on hand..... \$106,932.62 District Road Fund and Special Fund amounts received from 1911 taxes..... 32,274,51 To amounts received from 1912 taxes....

To amounts received from Fines.

To amounts received from returned cement sacks.

To amounts received from W. L. Mulvey for road districts Nos. 30 and 37.

To amount received from W. L. Mulvey for road district No. 33 To amount received from warrant issued by road dist. No. 31... To amount received from warrant issued by road dist. No. 34. To amounts received from sales of cement and gravel . . . To amounts received from U. S. Forest Reserve Rentals ...... Balance on hand..... 141,065.16

State School Fund. To amount on hand from last report..... Amounts paid out in State School Warrants..... 20,34235 Balance on hand.....

\$ 10,253,54

To amount on hand from last report..... Indigent Soldier Fund To amount on hand from last report.....

Balance on hand from last report...... \$ 143.17 Amounts paid out to Oregon State Library Commission...

Library Fund

Institute Fund.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, -- as, I. J. A. Tufts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and carred statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, is the County Treasury of said County for the six months ending on the list day of March, A. D., 1913.

Witness my hand and seal this 5th day of April, A. D., 1913. J. A. TUFTS, SEMIANNUAL STATEMENT SHOWING THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON, ON THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 1913. Liabilities. To General Fund Warrants drawn on the County Treasurer, and outstanding and unpaid \$ 2.24155 Interest accrued thereon County Road Warrants, outstanding and unpaid 104,46126 Estimated Interest accrued thereon 3,000,00 warrants drawn for the six months precesding the 31st day of March, Resources. By Funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to payment of General Fund Warrants
Funds in hands of County Treasurer applicable to payment of
County Road Warrants County Road Warrants .....

Total Resources \$195.965.55

Balance \$486,262.61

W. L. MULVEY, County Clerk. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF BUSINESS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CLACKAMAS COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON, FROM OCTOBER
1st, 1912 to MARCH 31st, 1913, both inclusive. 

Fees collected ..... 192.50 Paid County Treasurer, account Tax Sales \$ 5.318.5
3.298.01 Paid County Treasurer, account collections prior to 1912 ... 195.02
2.122.97 Paid County Treasurer, account collections current year ... 620,725.5
2.122.97 Paid County Treasurer, account fees collected ... 334.6
1.262.60 Cash on hand April 1st, 1913 ... 6,395.6

I hereby certify that the above report is correct.

Sheriff of Clackamas County, O