Year's Market Fixes Status of Portland as Center of Big Industry.

GRAND AVERAGE IS HIGH

Hog Condition Abnormal Throughout Year, but Lambs and Calves Also Set New High Marks. Statistics Tell Story.

BT F. F. STONEROD.

Editor Portland Livestock Reporter.
If the stockmen of the Northwest did not furn their livestock holdings into handsome profits during the year 1910, they missed a golden opportunity, for the grand average prices ruling on all classes at the Portland market for the 2 months ended December 31 were the highest in the history of the industry on the Pacific Coast.

Of course, in some instances, notably the hog market, the phenomenally high average was made possible by abnormal conditions which prevailed not only in this section, but all over the United

When a hog market averages \$10.30 for 12 straight months in the year, no matter whether unusual conditions made matter whether unusual conditions made it possible or not, a little pride is excusable. Portland takes down the "grand championship" among the hog markets of the world for the year 1910, not only for the grand average price of \$10.30, but for the highest single price record of \$11.50 for a load, which passed over the scales on March 24.

Hog-Raising Neglected.

Proportionately the Northwest is far behind other sections in the production of all classes of livestock except sheep. It is in hog-raising where this territory makes an inexcusable showing. Northwestern farmers do not have the cholevascourse to contend with, nor the intense cold and rapid change of weather that is the despair of the combelt-grower. We do not have their great corn crops, but we do have barley, wheat, field peas, vetches, clover, and alfalfa, and can grow hogs for 3½ cents a pound on foot. With all these excellent opportunities for raising pork, the Northwest imports three-fourths of the pork produst it consumes from the Middle West. But this condition cannot always prevail in a country which is running away from all others in the growth of population, commerce and agriculture, the value away from all others in the growth of population, commerce and agriculture. The great railroads, who know the value of livestock tonnage, have made plans for several demonstration trains in 1911 and will cover every state thoroughly. The agricultural colleges, railroads and livestock interests are not the ones who are behind the times. They are bending every effort to increase production and establish intensive farming methods. It is the farmer, himself, who is slow to realize the immense opportunities held

ealize the immense opportunities held ut to him. But the hog market was not the only record-breaker during the year. Spring lambs sold as high as \$12 late in March, and calves broke all records on December 29 and 30, when they sold at \$8.25, getting in on the record sheet at the

Cattle Market Surprising.

The cattle market was another source that this market beef supply from a section of the country where "fitting for market" is not reduced to the fine science obtaining in the cornhelt states, the prices received by raisers are truly remarkable. average weight of steers was scar ever 1000 pounds and yet the year's average price was \$6.17, which does not include the sensational prices on Christ-mus heef. In two instances just before the holidays, fancy pure-bred steers realized \$10.50 and \$14.50 per hundred-weight on the open markst, demonstrat-ing beyond an argument that etockmen and farmers in the Northwest can pro-duce as good beef as can be produced anywhere if they only apply scientific insthods of breeding and feeding.

Mutton Prices High.

While giving a few startling facts shout cattle and bog prices, the mutton market must come in for its share of praise, for in some respects its achieve-ments were even greater than the others. It must be considered that the great crying need of every Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain State is an increase in population. The consumption of mutton is not as great as it should and just at present falls far below consumption of beef and pork. But the demand is growing fast, so is nopu-lation, and with the greatest climate for raising sheep in the world for both the wool and mutton breeds, first-class transportation facilities, either by rail or water, and an established market at Portland the industry has made greater strides within the past year than ever

The total value of all livestock passring through the Portland Union Stock-yards in the past year was about \$8,000,-600. That the coming year will see a great increase in the business is as-

Excellent Showing Made.

In summing up the livestock situation for the year, a few tables have been compiled which will give a more de-tailed description of the market's con-dition from menth to menth, and while the size of the receipts is not so large the size of the receipts is not so large as those of the other and older markets in the country, they are a very salis-factory showing, considering that the livestock industry in the Northwest is

only in its infancy.

Average prices paid at the Portland Union Stockyards in 1915, by months,

CAT	PLM.		
Month, Steers, 18 munry 43.35 Salvanry 43.35 Salvanry 8.75 Salvanry 8.75 Salvanry 7.25 Salvanry 6.45 Salvanry 6.46 Salvanry 6.46	Cows. \$4.65 5.25 5.36 5.75 5.00 5.10 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.75	Calves. \$6.00 6.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00	Flutia. \$3,75 4,25 5,00 4,60 4,75 4,00 4,00 4,00 4,00 4,00 4,00 4,00 4,0
Grand ave\$6.17	\$5.21	\$7.00	\$4.28

February 10.10 choking her, but she fought him off.

Month— January February March April May Juns July August Heptompher October Nevember	Cattle 30.062 7.270 7.740 6.468 7.156 9.014 5.045 7.786 8.600 7.020 7.107	Calves, 294 299 316 277 266 1,562 821 1,571 1,571 1,372 1,383 729	Hoge. 6,541 2,888 4,929 5,462 10,057 6,857 6,226 6,416 9,980 12,578 8,888	Sheop. 8,693 4,488 4,980 6,768 18,033 22,504 13,464 19,073 22,597 14,069 22,710	H. & M. 63 230 207 207 38 152 202 306 73 40 211 108	Care. 502 851 402 868 515 590 400 480 559 467 447
December	0.112	277	3,898	30,220	40	-

MR. PRATT GIVES WARNING

Beautify Lone Fir Cemetery, or Remove Graves, Is Remark.

At the annual meeting of Lone Fir Monument Association yesterday aftersoon a resolution was adopted approving the movement to preserve and. beautify Lone Fir Cemetery. The resofution pledges the association to assist

and co-operate with the Lone Fir Lot Owners' Association in its plans for beautifying the cemetery.

M. L. Pratt. president of the monument association, explained in detail the methods adopted to obtain the sancture of the monument association. the methods adopted to obtain the sanction of lot owners, and also said the monument association held title to 50 square feet in the central block in which it erected a monument in memory of four wars, besides which there were buried in the cemetery 200 veterans of the Civil, Indian, Mexican and Spanish-American wars.

"It is evident," Mr. Pratt said, "Lone Fir Cemetery must either be beautified

and Spanish-American wars.

"It is evident," Mr. Pratt said, "Lone Fir Cemetery must either be beautified or the city must cause its removal in the next few years. It cannot remain in the present condition. It is a conglomeration of shapes and forms. Lot owners might as well understand the situation—It is either beautify the ground or remove the graves. As this association represents large interests in the cemetery, I think we can materially assist the Lot Owners' Association in the work it has undertaken."

It was decided to send a delegation to the meeting of the executive committee of the Lot Owners' Association next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clook in the office of Secretary J. A. Strowbridge, Commercial building.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: M. L. Pratt, J. W. Ogilbee, W. C. Henderson, H. C. Rigsby and T. E. Hills. The directors then elected officers as follows: President, M. I. Pratt; vice-president, T. E. Hills: secretary, J. W. Ogilbee; treasurer, W. C. Henderson, Kind words were epoken in memory of J. A. Newell, vice-president from the beginning, who died during the the vest.

dent from the beginning, who died dur-ing the year.

TAKING IS NOT STEALING

Russian Officer May Borrow Sailor's Money Without Consent.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 31—It is quite proper for a Russian naval officer to herrow all the money he can from his enlisted men, even if he has to go to a sallor's trunk and take the loan while the other is not looking—this according to the Russian code, as explained in the Superior Court here yesterday. Moreover, if the sallor, discovering whither his funds had flown, should remonstrate with his superior, he would

whither his funds had flown, should remonstrate with his superior, he would be guilty of a gross insult.

These refined moralities were revealed in the trial of Alexander Servillo, formerly a Lieutenant in the Russian navy. Servillo deserted his vessel in San Francisco Bay during the war with Japan, but he considered that the naval code still applied as between him and a countryman who had been a blue-jacket. So when he found himself lacking in money, he borrowed \$70 from the sailor's trunk. The sailor, who had been quick to forget the ship-heard code, had Servillo arrested, tried board code, had Servillo arrested, tried and convicted of stealing. However, when the officer explained the true proprieties, the court was moved to admit him to probation.

RECEPTION GOWN IS LOST

Mrs. Longworth Needs It for Taft's New Year's Party.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Express company NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Express company detectives and policemen are scouring New York today for some clew to the whereabouts of a gown which Mrs. Nicholas Longworth hopes to wear at President Taft's New Year's reception at the White

House Monday afternoon.

In anticipation of the reception, Mrs.

Longworth came to New York some time ago, and had her dreasmakers measure her for a gown. The gown was finished a few days ago, and shipped by express to Mrs. Longworth. Yesterday the dressmakers received a telegram from Mrs. Longworth asking why the gown had not arrived. Hurried inquiry of the express company seemed to indicate that it had peen stolen from the wagon during the

liday rush. If no trace of the missing apparel is found before tonight, the modiates will put a special force of dressmakers at an effort to construct a duplicate of the gown in time for the recep-

Light Wanted on Committees.

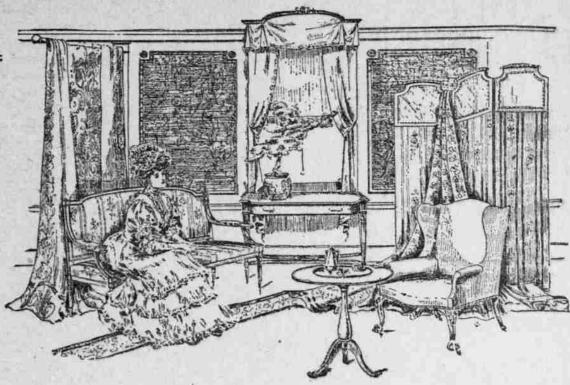
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Radical changes in legislative procedure in this state, designed to bring committee-room sessions into the cold light of the public sions into the cold light of the public gare are proposed in a petition to the state lawmakers from the New York Citizens' Union and the Unity Club. It is proposed that committee clerks be required to keep accurate minclerks be required to keep accurate minutes of all proceedings, and that such
minutes be always accessible to the pubilc. Penalties for failure to report all
transactions are recommended. Another
section prohibits action on any bill by
any committee unless a majority of the
committee are present, and requires that
the names of those present and a record of each vote accompany a committee report to either house.

Butcher Slashes Wife, Kills Self.

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 31.—Seiged by a fit of temperary insanity, Andrew Soren-son, a prominent grocer here, attempted to kill his wife with a butcher knife, and a few moments later cut his own throat with the implement, almost severing his head from his body. Mrs. Sorenson's wounds are serious, but at the sanitarium to which she was taken it was said that she probably would recover. She was shally cut about the neck and hands. One finger was chopped off completely. Overwork is believed to have caused Sorenson's aberration. Twice before, it is said, he had tried to kill his wife by

ClearanceSale

Furniture, Carpets Rugs and **Draperies**



Buy your furniture, floor coverings, draperies, curtains and wall papers now.

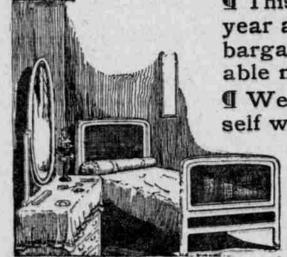
We offer thousands of rare values.

Practically everything in the store is greatly reduced.

Moreover, stocks in all departments are particularly large and complete.

I This Clearance Sale is our only sale during the year and therefore your only opportunity to buy at bargain prices the beautiful, distinctive and serviceable merchandise for which the store is noted.

I We urge you to call at once and acquaint yourself with the January prices.



J. G. MACK & CO.

Street Railway Extends City Lines and Adds Largely to Equipment.

OTHER WORK UNDER WAY

All but 10 of 88 Cars Ordered Are Now in Service and 375 Cars Are Operated Daily, Payroll Increasing.

YEAR'S PROGRESS BY PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Construction work \$5,000,000
Construction work
When we will be the state of th
200 000 000 000 000 000
Number of Pass carried 87,000,000
Maximum number of employes 4500
Maximum number of empression and con
Wanter mayroll
and a tenal peronatrupted 22
Miles of track recurrent to
Miles of new track 18
DELIGIE OF NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

The year 1910 has been marked by an exceedingly large amount of improvement and construction work by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. There was expended in 1910 by the company for betterments and new work, apart from maintenance and new work, apart from maintenance and operating account, nearly \$5,000,000.

One of the heavy items has been track reconstruction and pavement, made necessary on account of the large amount of hard-surface pavement in augurated by the city authorities. During the year the company reconstructed 22 miles of track in all portions of the city and laid about 13 miles of new track, including two lines in the Irvthe city and laid about 13 miles of new track, including two lines in the Irvington district, one on Fifteenth street and the other on Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, connecting with the extension to Alameda Park, the Sandy road and the Bast Davis-street cut-off between East Tenth and East Twenty-eighth streets; a line on Twenty-first street, East Twelfth, Sixth street and Hall street, and additional double tracks on Lempard street, the Mount Scott line and the river-front

Track Work Costs Million.

The total cost of this track construc-tion and reconstruction has been close to \$1,000,000, and a gang of 500 men has been kept continually on this work for nine months. There are now 248 miles of track, including both narrow and standard-gauge lines. In addition to the work outlined.

In addition to the work cutlined, work was started on an extension of about five miles from Willamette Falls toward Oswego on the west bank of the Willamette River, and work is under way on a three-mile extension from Cazadero easterly to the proposed Upper Clackamas naver plant

Upper Clackamas power plant.
The year has also eeen noteworthy for the additional equipment acquired. It was found necessary to order 58 new tion of the redwoods of the Gigantia passenger cars all but 10 of which have been received and put into service. This makes a total passenger equipment, including the standard and narmore row-gauge divisions, of about 580 cars, lant to their growth.

including open cars, and of this number about 375 are in daily operation.

The freight equipment was also increased during the year by two heavy electric locomotives and 25 flatcars of \$0.000 pounds capacity. In addition, 10 large Roger ballast cars were purchased, and a new combined mail and express car was constructed.

The total amount expended on new equipment is about \$630,000.

A new reinforced concrete car-house

A new reinforced concrete car-house with office quarters and clubrooms for employes has been constructed on East

eighth street.

A brick addition 100 by 200 feet to A brick addition 100 by 200 feet to the Piedmont car-house has also been constructed and preliminary work has been begun on further car-house extensions at this point on a building 100 by 425 feet. The office and clubhouse building at Sellwood was also completed. The modern automatic sprinkler systems for fire protection were installed in the Sellwood, Ankeny and Piedmont car-houses. The amount expended on these and other minor improvements to buildings was more than \$700.000.

Transportation Business Growing. About \$7,000,000 passengers were carried on the lines of this company in and about Portland during the year. In other words, a greater number of passengers board and leave the cars of this company every day than the total population of Portland and vicin-

The number of people traveling in 1910 was about 15 per cent greater than in 1903 and the new equipment in 1910 provides about 30 per cent increased carrying capacity for the Winter

During 1910 more than four times as many passengers rode on the street-car lines in Portland as when the pre-vious United States Census was taken vears before.

10 years before.

The outlook for the coming year is that the present rate of expenditure for improvement will be continued. Already more than \$750,000 of street improvement work is projected along the tracks of this company. The line to the Upper Clackamas power station, three miles in length, will be completed, as will also the Willamette Falls ex-tension of five miles. It is further expected that branch lines will be built into several new additions such as Kings Heights, Arlington Heights, Kings Heights, Arlington Heights, Beaumont and other tracts which have

been placed upon the market. New equipment already has been ordered equal to 50 per cent of that received during 1910, and these orders undoubtedly will be increased at an early date. Car-house capacity will be increased by the construction of at least two large buildings, and possibly

three.
Auto sprinkler systems for fire protection will be installed in the new
car-houses and in those already constructed that are not so protected. The maximum number of employes on the pay roll of the company at any one time during the year 1910 was about 4500, and the yearly pay roll for the year is about \$2,750,000.

It is thought that in 1911 there will at least \$3,000,000 in pay roll dis-

Forest Fires Produce Big Trees. BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. M .- "Silva of BERKELEY, Cal. Dec. M.—"Silva of California" is the title of a new book issued by the University of California. Professor Willis Linn, of the department of betany, is the author, and the work is said to be the most voluminous yet published by the University Press.

Some of the theories advanced by Professor Linn are of timely interest, in view of last year's devastating forest fires. He believes that the production of large trees in this state, with the exception of the redwoods of the Gigantia Sequois type, can be attributed directly

TO DISEASED MEAT

Health Board Secretary Declares Uninspected Products Are Menace.

"DOWNERS" SOLD IN SHOPS

Cattle Hurt in Transit and Sick Cows From Dairies Said to Be Handled by "Pirate" Butchers in Local Market.

******************* MEAT INSPECTION SYSTEM DECLARED DEAD LETTER.

Dr. Calvin S. White declares that lack of meat inspection has caused four deaths in month.

Meat of diseased cattle is offered for sale. Sick dairy cowe are butchered and then sold in Portland.

"Downers" from stock-yards find their way to local market. City meat inspection declared to be dead letter.

Asserting that one death in East Portland and three in Hillsboro within a month were due to diseased meats, the state authorities and some of the United States officials are becoming aroused by the lack of proper precautions against the sale of uninspected products of "moonshine" slaughter-houses. Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary terday that the deaths from this cause should prove a warning to the people of Portland. of the State Board of Health, said yes-

Slunken calves, rejected cows and Slunken caives, rejected cows and bulls and steers suffering from blood poisoning form elements of the story told by officials and physicians inter-ested in ridding the market of poisoned

Physicians Discuss Charges.

Recently there was a meeting of the Assculapian Society-formed by several physicians at which the whole subphysicians—at which the whole subject was discussed after a paper upon the subject had been read by an invited guest. It was asserted that "downers" of the stockyards were sold to "pirate" butchers and taken to "moonshine" slaughter-houses in the suburbs—Lents, Council Crest, Beaverton and Multnomah Station—where they were killed and offered for sale the next day upon the counters of butchers. It is explained that "downers" are those cattle injured during ors" are those cattle injured during shipment. Frequently they suffer from broken legs or ribs, or are se suffer riously bruised, so that they are not accepted by the Government inspectors. While in a fevered condition they are stchered and offered for sale as good

Dairies are accused of butchering sick cows and selling them to "pirate" butchers in the same way.

"It is time to stop the nafarious practice, which is going on constantly. There is danger—and constant danger—of loss of life. There can be no difference between the murder caused by the sale of polyoned meats and murder when the knife or the bullet is used. It is simple murder, however you

it is simple murder, however you view it. who was poisoned, it is believed, by the eating of a Christmas turkey which had been in cold storage. I am told that one has died. Several oth-ers were taken seriously ill. Friends who attended the dinner returned home who attended the dinner returned home in the evening and the next morning were found suffering from the poison obtained by eating cold-storage turkey. This turkey had been stored away with the entralis in it, and no one knows how long it had been kept. It was full of organisms, and when heat was applied it gave an opportunity for these germs to perform their dangerous func-

Cases Furnish Warning.

"The Hillsboro case was another one, in which three people died. It was in the family of a man named Schneider. It seems that they had some sausage which they kept in a crock, and when they desired to eat it they spread it upon their bread raw. From an exam-ination of the meat, it was evident that the hog killed had been a diseased one, and the meat was alive with germs.

No wonder the family sickened and that some died. These cases are simply a warning of what we are coming to if

we do not take the proper precautions. "In addition to this danger, there are shipped from the upper end of the valley carcasses of calves from slaughter houses which are without inspection. The prime necessity in butch-ering is cleanitness. Germs thrive in dirt. Germs eaten by man produce the same effect, so far as bloodpoisoning is concerned, that they do in cattle. One is the replica of the other. If we expect to maintain the health of the human race, it is time for something ay of meat inspection of butchers and 'moonshine' 'piratical'

laughter-houses."
Dr. White said that the existing ordinance providing for meat inspection was a dead letter. He declared that ac-tive inspection of the cheap slaughtertive inspection of the cheap slaughterhouse and supervision of the sale of
meat on the butchers' counter was the
enly proper method of providing necesenry protection to the public.

sary protection to the public.

sary protection to the public.

sary protection to the public. sary protection to the public.

"Portland will wake up," said Dr.
White, "some day. The sconer the

Dr. C. E. Hill, of 651 East Eleventh street, made the post mortem examin-ation of the East Portland death and

last night said: "The death f last night said:

"The death from toxaemia, experienced by the child of the Schereber family, was due, in my opinion, to the family eating a cold-storage turkey. The post mortem reveated evidences of toxaemia. The second child, il years old, was very sick, but, as I understand, has recovered. The slater and her husband, who partook of the same meal and ate some of the turkey, were tains. and ate some of the turkey, were tained sick when they returned to their home in Willamette. They fed some of the turkey to a chicken and it died the next morning. Death, in my opinion, was due directly to the eating of diseased meat."

Robbers Loot Two Kansas Banks. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 21.—Robbers blew up the safes in the Citizens and State banks of Waterville, Kan., early today and escaped with \$3000. The Citizen's Bank lost \$6000 and the State Bank \$2000. The buildings were wrecked. The robbers cut the telephone wires.

Awakened by the noise of the explosion in the Citizens Bank. Tom Welverton, an old solder, living near the bank, bur-

old soldler, living near the bank, hur-riedly gathered his boots, trousers and shotgun, and went into the street just Dr. White Aroused.

"There is no doubt that the situation is serious," said Dr. White last night.

"There is no doubt that the situation is serious," said Dr. White last night.

"Take the case of the Bast Side child Eminent Scientists Will Convene Here Next June.

MR. RAYMOND SENDS NEWS

Unless Date Is Advanced Portland Will Be Privileged to Welcome Scholars Engaged in Advancement of Knowledge.

R. W. Raymond, manager of the convention bureau of the promotion com-mittee of the Commercial Club, who is in the East closing contracts for conventions in Portland, sent a telegram from Minneapolis reporting his latest success-securing the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will convene here in June, 1911, unless otherwise changed by the council of policy of the society. The American Association for the Advancement of Science is one of the oldest societies in the country, patterned largely after the British Society for the Advancement of Science. With the latter it is part of the constitution that it must hold its meeting places upon British soll. A similar condition exists in the American

society. Its meeting-place must be upon soil of the United States. Annual meetings are held and scientists attend from all over the country, par-ticularly those engaged in college and university work. Eminent men engaged in practical work and application of scientific theories, are also members.

The attendance usually is large and in this case it is believed there will come to Portland a large number of men emi-nent in scientific research. It is proposed to give the members,

Weinberger Given Gold Star.

Anticipating his entry upon his duties as Constable today, friends of Andy Weinberger, elected Constable of the Portland district November 8 in succession to Lou Wagner, yesterday presented him with a solid gold star. The presentation was made at the Louvre by Attorney Julius Silvestone on behalf of himself, Seneca Fouts. W. M. Davis, Gus C. Moser, Thad Vreeland. J. F. Singer, Sig Wertheimer, W. C. Harrington, John Cor-Wertheimer, W. C. Harrington, John Cor iano. Jess Harrington and Victor Druhot.

Try This for Colds Prescription Known for Results Rather than Large Quantity,

Go to your druggist and get "Two ounces of Givcevine and haif an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Mix these with haif a pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Wake one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Any one can prepare this at home. This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure knewn to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each haif sunce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If the druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't feel with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Pine is one of the oldest remedies known to civilization but many of the extracts contain resins and impurities that cause nausea and other bad after effects. For safety get only the above mentioned.