

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wholesale Price List as Reported Daily.

Potatoes in carload lots are moving southward, but owing to the weakened condition of the San Francisco market, prices are easier.

The tone of the butter market is mixed. City creamery brands are firmly maintained at the top price, but outside creamery is weak because of the press sure to sell certain brands. With the sure to sell certain brands. With the city manufacturers, the supply is no shorts, \$20.00; city shorts, \$20.00; country cind of cath in a preoccupied shorts, \$22.50; chop. \$17. greater than necessary. Cream receipts | Coate-Pr are gradually decreasing as the season progresses, and it is thought the prevailing financial conditions may cause a still further decrease, on the other hand, cheat, \$11; alfalfa, \$13; grain hay, \$14 crate; grapefruit, \$5.00 crate; limes, 75c with little curved decorations marked certain of the country creameries are @18. forcing their products on the market without as much regard to price as unsacks, \$8; lower grades, \$6@7; oatmeel. @1.25 box; watermelons; le per lb.;
asked.

nal. The likelihood of Eastern butter steel cut, 49-lb sacks, \$8.50; 9-lb sacks, grapes 75c@1.90 crate; canteloupes, nal. The likelihood of Eastern butter coming into this territory is further \$4.50 per bale; oatmeal (ground) 49-Ib 75c@\$1.25 crate; casabas, \$2 dozen lessened by the action of the Eastern markets, which took a sheer jump of a cent yesterday.

Eggs move fairly well, but the feeling in the market is birmer, both as regards pastry flour, 10-1b sacks, \$5.20 bbl. Oregon ranch and Eastern eggs.

Only a few coops of poultry came in yesterday, and prices were quoted as the close Saturday.

The inquiry for both fruit and vegetables was unusually good yesterday and any time since the legal holidays were first proclaimed. Retailers for two weeks have been buying cautiously and providing only for their absolute requirements, so that any improvement in the retail trade now is at once apparent on Front street.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

The following are quotations ruling steelheads, 9c.

the various lines;

Grain, Flour, Feed.

Wheat-New crop prices; Club, 88c; Valley, 87c; bluestem, 90c; red Russian

Flour-Hard wheat patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.30; graham, \$4.50@4.75; rye, \$5; whole-wheat flour, \$4.50 @ \$5; Valley flour, \$4.40; Dakota, \$6.25 @ \$6. 50; Eastern rye \$6.50; Pillspury, \$7; Corvallis, \$4.06.

Grain bags-Domestic, 8 7-8; Calcut

Bye \$1.25 @ \$1.30 per ewt.

Buckwheat— \$36 per ton.

Barley—Producere' prices; Brewing,
\$27.50; feed, \$26; rolled, \$28.75@20.00.

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 per

Mill feed-City bran, \$19; country

Hay-Velley timothy, \$15 @ \$17;

Cereal foods-Rolled oats, cream, 90-16 sacks, \$8 per bbl; 9-16 sacks, \$4.25 per bale; aplit peas, \$4.25 per 100- sacks; bale; aplit peas, \$4.25 per 100— sacks; @9c pound; apricots, 20c; peaches, 13\u00e1c; 25-lb boxes, \$1.25; pearl barley, \$4 per pears, 13\u00e1c; prunes, Italian, 4\u00e1c5c; 100 lbs; 25-1b boxes, \$1.25 per box; or clams, \$2.25 per box.

Fresh Meats and Fish.

Oysters—Shoalwater Bay, per gallon, 20c; plums, pitted, 6c. . Domestic fruits—Apples, \$1.00@1.75 per 100; Olympias (120 lbs), \$6; Olympias, per gallon, \$2.25.

Fresh meats-Veal, medium, 75 to 100 lbs, 8@8he; 100 to 150 lbs. 7h@8e; business all around was better than at 150 to 200 lbs. 6@6ac; 200 lbs and over, 5@51c; pork, 81581c; heavies 7@8c; beef, bulls, 31@4c; cows,51552c; steers, spinach, box, \$1.25; Brussles sprouts, 51@6c; muttons, medium size, 71@8c; 9c lb; artichokes, 75c@\$1.00 doz.; okra, large and coarse, 4@6c; spring lambs, 35c lb; tomatoes, 25@35c box; Summe dressed, 9@9le.

Fish-Halibut, 7e; black cod, 8e; black bas, per pound, 20c; striped bass, 13c; smelt, 7c; herring, 5hc; flounders, 6c; catfish, 11c: shrimp, 10c; perch, 6c; @1 per cwt. strugeon, 12je; sea trout, 18e; tom cod, 7c; Chinook salmon, 8c; silversides, 7c; sweets, 2 1-4@ 25c pound.

in Portland as reported by jobbers in Clams-Hardshell, per box, \$2.40; ras-

***************** An Old Fashioned Wooing.

By ELLSWORTH KELLEY.

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AMES BENJAMIN SAUNDERS -he was called Jim Ben on the farm where he had been "hired hand" for the past ten yearscame up on the back porch, wiped his face on the roller towel that hung by the door, stepped to the window pane that possessed the quality of dimly reflecting a countenance before it, carefully combed his hair and then stepped into the spacious room that served the double purpose of kitchen and dining room. Before he reached his accus-tomed chair in the corner be paused in open mouthed astonishment. There was a new hired girl in the kitchen.

Now, during the past ten years Jim Ben had seen hired girls come and go from the Weaver kitchen by the score There had been a long procession of tall girls and short girls, fat girls and lean girls, maids and widows, girls with complexions like peaches and cream and girls with no complexion whatever. The new girl had freckles and red hatr.

"Je-rusalem?" exclaimed Jim Ben. "Don't you dare come swearin' 'roun' my kitchen," admonished the red headed girl, "'cause I won't stand it-not a bit of it!" Her tone was severe, but a comical smile played around her mouth. Not being a society man, Jim Ben was at a loss for reply. He com-promised by shuffling on toward his

"Fer the land sakes! I don't know what yer name is." Here Jim Ben voluntered the desired information. "Well, then, Jim Ben, you go straight out and clean them boots. Look-ee at ye, a-trackin' up my clean floor in that style!"

That was the beginning of it.

After dinner Jim Ben did an unexpected and wholly unprecedented thing. Of his own motion he took the empty pall from the bench by the kitchen door, went to the well, manipulated the heavy old "sweep," re-turned with the pail brimming full of water and set it carefully on the

"Look-ee at ye now! If you haven't spilled some water on my clean floor, you great, big, awkward hulk! I've a notion to"— And she grabbed a dip-per, and only the hasty exit of Jim Ben in the direction of the barn saved him a liberal sprinkling.

Jim Ben smiled to himself occasion ally as he plodded along behind the plow that afternoon. When be and Mr. Weaver stopped to rest at the turning row, Jim Ben sat on his plow beam and industriously whittled a

grapes 75c@1.00 crate; canteloupes

Dried fruits-Apples, evaporated, 81

French, 31@4c; 1 figs. California blacks, 5 3-4c, California whites, 6c, Smyrna, 20e; plums, pitted, 6c.

box; erabs, 30@50e box; quinces, 75c@

Cabbage-Lb., 1 1-4 e; cauliflower, \$1 @1.25 doz; celery, 50c@1.00 doz; parsley, 25c doz; hothouse lettuce, 75c box; squash, 15@20c doz; Lima beans, Sc 15; eucumbers, 20@25c doz; eggplant, \$1.50 orn \$1@1.25 sack; pumpkins, \$1.15 @1.75 crate; peppers, 5@7c Ib; green Potatoes-New, 85c@90c per cwt;

Produce.

Eggs-Ranch, candled, 33@34c. Butter-Country creamery, 30@ 35c; city creamery, 35c; store, 20@21; butter

Cheese-Young America, 18e; Oregon full cream, flate, 17c.

Honey-Dark, 101@11e; amber, 126 Poultry-Old roosters, 7@8e; pound; 13e; fancy white, 14@15e. hens, 11@12c h; Springs, 10°@11c; dressed stock, 1@13c higher than live;

ducks, old, 10@11c; young, 12@12c; tur-keys, young, 17@18c; old, 16c per h; geese, old, 7@8c, young, 8@9c; pigeons, \$1@1.25 per dozen; equabs, \$1.75@2 per

Greceries, Provisions, Etc. Sugar, sack basis-D. C. \$5.67%; XX.

Rica, fancy, 151@17c; Costa Rica, good,

way. When he had fashioned it into a cube he turned to Mr. Weaver and asked:

"Say! Who is she?"
"Who's who?"

"Wy her-the new hired gail" "Oh, that's Randy Higgins. Her folks live down on Scatter creek. You know old man Higgins-him 'at's got

Jim Ben nodded assent. Then he said: "Gosh! Ain't she freckied? Sort o' red headed too. I bet she's got a temper! The red headed kind always has."

Randy utterly ignored Jim Ben at the supper table, although he went so far as to ask, "What's them?" when she passed him the plate of biscuit that gave outward evidence of the inward presence of a superabundance of sods. After supper he further vio-lated all precedent by getting the kindlings for the morning fire and filling the box with wood.

When he had performed this work of supererogation he sat down just inside the kitchen door and watched while she washed and wiped the dishes. She handled them deftly and swiftly and moved about with light foot. Her sleeves were rolled to ber shoulders. Jim Ben would have been less than human if he had not bestow ed sly, admiring glances on her white and shapely arms. She turned on him suddenly and caught him fairly.

"What you gawkin' at me for?" "I wasn't gawkin'! I was just won derin' if they hurt!"

"What? My arms?" "No, ma'am; them freckles!"

For answer she clotted him about the ears with the wet dishcloth, but when he had ingloriously fled from her province she gave utterance to a series o delighted giggles.

Jim Ben kept clear of the hired girl's kingdom for three days, mealtime always excepted, of course. Randy confided to her mistress that of all awkward, clumsy stand-up-and-falldowns he was the very worst she ever did see. It made her laugh to look at him. Perhaps that is why she would look at him with a twinkle in the tail of her eye while he was stolidly eating his meal and answering her questions in curt monosyllables. Then, womanlike, she began to make advances.

Jim Ben had lifted a barrel of salt unaided from the wagon to the ground. Randy, who was on her way from the wood yard with an apronful of chips, stopped to watch this athletic feat. When he had set the barrel on the ground with apparent case she comdimented him. She said:

"My! It must be awful nice to be that strong!" Then she ran toward the kitchen, saying, "I b'lieve I smell my cookies burnin'!

Jim Ben followed. He asked the queen regent of the Weaver kitchen if he might have a cup of fresh buttermfik. She filled for him a quart tis

When he had drunk it all he wiped his mou hand and said: d his mouth with the back of his "Most gals lets the cream sour too

long afore they churns. I call that there buttermilk tiptop stuff if you did

Randy smiled at this frank praise Tropical fruits-Bananas 5@5jalb; and, to show him that it had no fallen Eastern Oregon,, \$18 @ \$20; clover, \$11; lemons, 1@13c 15; grapes 75c@\$1.50 on unappreciative ears, brought forth with little curved decorations marked on it with the butter paddle. "How @\$1.00 per 100; huckleberries, 6@7c on it with the butter paddle. "How b; peaches, 60c@\$1.00 box; pears, \$1.00 do you like the looks o' that?" she

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Best Silver Fillings..... Gold Fillings \$2.00 to \$5.00 S. S. White Layon Crown \$5.00 Gold Crowns, best 22k., extra

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enough. I bet you're the best hired gal that's been in this kitchen in the last ten year."

"La, I bet my cookies is burnin' this time for aborn". The

time fer shore!" She hurried to the oven and withdrew therefrom a pan of cookies that were done to a turn. The odor came tantalizingly to Jim Ben's nostrils. He hesitated a moment and then remarked tentatively:
"I used to sort o' like fresh cookies

Randy listened a moment.
"I thought I heard Mis' Weaver call-in'," she explained. "No, she ain't

a-callin'. She's just a-singin' out on the front porch. She's doin' some sewin' out there." She gave Jim Ben a Jim Ben munched the cooky and

feasted his eyes on the neat, graceful form of the red headed girl. He was not given to day dreams. Still, as he sat there, he conjured up a homely vision of domestic bliss in the log house on the lower eighty. Mr. Weaver had talked of renting out the lower eighty next year. If-

"Now, Jim Ben, you toddle along out o' here. How you s'pose I'm ever goin' to get my work done up an' you all the time foolin' roun' in the way?" Not being able to answer this very

pointed question, he slouched out and went to mend the fence around the hog pasture. He was in such high humor that he never swore once, not even when a strand of the barb wire broke, much to the demoralization of his over-

When milking time came Jim Ben suckled the calves, as he was accustomed to do, and then-which he was accustomed to do-gallantly offered to milk the Holstein cow, a notoriously hard milker. He sat on a stool under the Holstein and milked with both hands while Randy was milking the Jersey. They kept up a running fire of repartee-"sayin' smart things," in the vernacular. They were having quite an enjoyable time until Jim Ben, somewhat deficient in fin made the pretended error of mistaking her auburn tresses for the setting sun. A stream of milk shot across the intervening space. It took it fairly in the face, and he fled in sheer terror. fearing the bucket of milk would follow. For two days he was in disgrace, and then came the singing

When the supper was done and the dishes washed that evening. Jim Ben made his appearance in the kitchen, clean shaved and clad in Sunday raiment. As Randy looked at him she could not help thinking he was a really manly looking fellow, though his mouth was too large to permit of his being called handsome. She did not tell him so. She only remarked:
"Land alive! What's the little boy goin' to do now?"

"Nothin' much. Nothin' but take Run along, sissy, an' git on yer things, an' don't keep me waitin'."

way home. The stars and pale in the prese

dent full moon. The cour by the gate in silence for a mopaying involuntary tribute to the of the night. They sat down on horse block by the gate. Randy off her broad hat and her glossy reflected the moonlight in a way, until something very like pe awoke in the heart of Jim Ben, he thought of the halo about the 1 of the Madonna that hung on the of the hest room. He pondered 2 moment and then said:

"Randy. I'll take back what I tother night-about your hair, y know. It's mighty purty hair if it

She gave him a grateful little g "Twe never went with a gal as he went on. "Never keered to, s may. None of 'em come up to u know. Mother was an awful cook, though sometimes she'd get a leetle too much sody in the blecars. She was nest as a pin about her b keepin' too. I tell you, she us make me walk chalk when I con the kitchen with mud on my boo You put me in mind o' her in lets

ways. That's why I brought the water and got the kindlin's and sort o' wait on you like. And her butter and ro tastes adzacly alfke! "'Tain't everybody that knows he to make good butter," shyly admitt

Randy. "You bet it ain't!" fervently respo ed Jim Ben. "And I've always as when I did get married I was goin' her a wife that could come up her at buttermakin' and housekee

Randy's hat slipped from her lap the ground. Both reached for it, a as they stooped they bumped heads.
"Shore sign we'll be together this time nex' year," observed Randy. For answer Jim Ben's big band closed

gently on her slender, unresisting fi "Randy"-his heart was thumping se Randy, I-that is-I've got \$600 laid up. Next spring I'm thinkin' of buyin' a span o' hossen and rentin' the lower eighty. I'll do it, and we'll go inte business fer ourselves-if you just say

the word! Will you?" The red headed girl turned her face to his with a happy smile and said as he kissed the patch of freckles on

her cheek:
"Um-huh! But I bet I make you think of yer ma more'n once. Jim

This is Worth Remembering,

should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or the hired gal to the singin' school! bladder trouble that is not beyond the Run along, sissy, an' git on yer things, reach of medicine. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

FINANCIAL.

First National Bank of Astoria, Ore

ESTABLISHED 1886.

Capital \$100.000

J. Q. A. BOWLBY, President. O. I. PETERSON, Vice-President. CRANK PATTON, Cashier.

J. W. GARNER, Amistant Cashier. Astoria Savings

Capital Paid in \$100,000. "Surplus and Undivided Profits \$80,000 Transacts a General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Time Deposits

FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM

Eleventh and Duane streets.

ASTORIA, OREGON

TIME CARD Astoria & Columbia River R. R. Co.

Effective, Monday, September 9, 1907-Pacific Time.

28	80	*25	*24	*22	Miles		Miles	42	923	25	25
a Sunday Only H	Dally P	p.m.	p.m. 6.00 7.35 7.59 8.05 8.13 8.34 8.52 9.40	8.00 9.20 9.35 9.87 10.08 10.15 10.36 10.51 11.45	0. 39.4 45.8 55.9 59.3 62.8 71.2 78.7 99.6 99.5	Lv. PORTLAND; Lv GOBLE; AFF RAINIER; MAYGER OUINCY CLATSKANIE JUNCTION; WESTFORT CLIFTON AF ASTORIA; Lv Lv. ASTORIA AF AT WARRENTON Lv	119,1 79,7 78.8 65.2 50.8 67.9 40,4 19.8 19.8	p. m. 12.15 10.56 10.40 10.15 10.66 9.32 9.31 9.15 8.20 8.15	P.TI. 10.00 8.40 8.25 7.50 7.40 7.19 7.04 6.10 5.50	S Except Sunday	Sanday Only B
9.25	9.85 9.45 10.18 10.25 10.30	6.10 6.30 6.35 6.28 6.29 6.39 7.11 7.20 7.25		12.05 12.05 12.05 12.40 12.40	105.7 106.6 109.5 109.5 108.7 118.7 118.1 119.1	Ar. WARRENTON LV LV WARRENTON† AF HAMMOND Ar. FT. STEVENS LV LV FT. STEVENS AY HAMMOND AT WARRENTON LV LV WARRENTON AF GRARHART GRARHART THE STEVENS AF HOLLADAY LV	17,2 16*8 13.4 18.4 1.0 0.0	7.54 7.45 7.45 7.41 7.38 7.27 6.57 6.50 6.45	5.85 5.85 5.08 5.00 4.55	2 .10 2 .03 2 .03 2 .00 12 .25 12 .30 12 .10 11 .35 10 .53 10 .53 10 .65 10 .85	10,8 10,8 10,2 10,2 10,0 10,3 10,1 10,1

Nos. 26 and 28 run from Astoria to Clatsop Beach via Ft. Stevens. No. 22 runs from Portland to Astoria and Clatsop Beach direct. No. 24 runs from Portland to Astoria and Clatsop Beach direct. No. 24 runs from Portland to Astoria only. No. 30 runs from Astoria to Clatsop Beach direct.

Nos. 21, 25 and 29 run via Ft. Stevens. No. 23 runs from Clatsop Beach to Astoria and Portland direct. Additions train will be run from Astoria to Ft. Stevens and return on Sundays, leaving Astoria 11:30 a. m., arrive Ft. Stevens 12:25 p. m. Returning leaves Ft. Stevens 2:00 p. m., arrives Astoria 2:45 p. m. Trains marked * run dailv; † Telegraph stations.

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Thursday 14 8:50 7.7 8:50 Friday 15 9:39 8:1 9:58 Saturday 16:10:25 8:510:55 SUNDAY 17:11:05 8:711:45 Monday 18:11:44 8.9 ...

Tuesday 19 0:31 7.512:18 Wednesday 20 1:12 73:12:50 Thursday 21 1:62 7.1 1:28 Friday 22 2:30 6.9 1:55 Saturday 23 3:09 6:7 2:28 SUNDAY 24 3:50 6.6 2:02 Monday 25 4:31 6.5 3:42 Tuesday 27 6:06 6:7 6:28 Thursday 27 6:06 6:7 6:28 Thursday 27 6:06 6:7 6:28 Thursday 28 7:00 7:0 6:40 Friday 29 7:52 7.4 7:55 Saturday 29 7:52 7.4 7:55 Saturday 20 8:44 7.8 9:07 Monday
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9.0 Wednesday
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8.0 SUNDAY
8.4 Monday 7.5 Monday 7.1 Tuesday 6.7 Wednesday 6.8 Thursday 6.2 Friday 6.5 Saturday

| NOVEMBER, 1967. | NOVEMBER | High Water. | A. M. | P. M. | Low Water. | Date. | h.m. | ft. | h.m. | ft. | High Water, A.M. h.m. ft. h.m. ft. 8:18 1.6 4:00 2.5 4:00 1.5 4:47 1.7 4:44 1.5 5:28 0.9 5 6:12 1.7 6:51-0.5 6 6:58 1.9 7:35-0.9 7 7:36 2.2 8:30-1.0 8 8:18 2.5 9:10-1.8 9 9:06 2.8 10:02-0.8 10 10:02 3.8 11:00-0.2 1111:11 3.5 ... 12 0:02 0.012:81 3.5 .13 1:10 0.5 1:55 3.2 .14 2:15 0.8 3:10 2.4 75 2:17 1 1 4:08 1 6.8 ...14 2:15 0.8 3:10 2.4 \$5.47\frac{1}{2}; beet, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; Golden C, \$4.97 1-2 \$1.5 3:17 1.1 4:06 1.5 \$1.7 5:01 1.4 5:47 0.5 \$1.7 5:01 1.4 5:47 0.5 \$1.8 5:48 1.8 6:30 -0.1 \$5.57\frac{1}{2}; boxes, 50e ewt advance over \$5.57\frac{1}{2}; boxes, 50e ewt advance over \$2.27 7:00 2.5 7:49 -0.5 \$1.27 7:35 3.0 8:28 -0.4 \$1.28 6:00 8.3 8:56 -0.2 \$1.22 8:40 3.5 9:30 0.1 \$1.24 9:18 3.7 10:04 0.4 \$20@24e; Java, ordinary, 17@20e; Coste \$3.57\frac{1}{2}; beet, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; beet, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; beet, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; beet, \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; powdered, \$5.67 1-2; cube, \$5.82\frac{1}{2}; fruit or berry sugar \$2.27 7:00 2.5 7:49 -0.5 \$2.27 7:10 -0.4 \$2.28

November Tide Tabe.