

The Daily Market Report

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Another consignment of Oregon apples destined for the Far East will leave Portland for Vladivostok, Siberia, within a few days. The fruit, which will be Hood River stock altogether, is now being packed for shipment at the store of W. B. Glafke & Co., and probably will be dispatched about the end of this week. It will go to the Sound by rail and will there be transferred to steamer for the Orient.

Flour, Grain and Feed.

Wheat—Choice milling sorts. Track prices: Club, 88c; bluestem, 92c; turkey red, 91c; Valley, 90c. Export prices, standard quality: Club, 88c; bluestem, 92c; turkey red, 91c; red Russian, 85c.

Barley—Feed, \$25.50; rolled, \$27.28; brewing, \$27.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$30.00; gray, \$29.

Flour—Patents, \$4.70; straights, \$3.95@4.20; exports, \$3.70; Valley \$4.45; 1-4 sack graham, \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.65; rye, \$5.50.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$26.50; middlings, \$33.00; shorts, country, \$31.00; shorts, city, \$30.00; chop, \$27.50.

Hay—Timothy: Willamette Valley fancy, \$14.50; do, ordinary, \$11.00; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$18; alfalfa, \$11.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter—Extras, 34 cents; fancy, 32c; choice, 30c; store, 18c.

Cheese—Full cream twins, 14c@15c; full cream, triplets, 14c@15c; Young America, 15c@16c; cream brick, 20c; Swiss block, 18c; Limburger, 20c.

Poultry—Mixed chickens, 12c@13c; fancy hens, 13c@14c; roosters, old, 8c@9c; broilers, 14c@14c; turkeys, 18c.

Eggs—Extras, 31c@32c; firsts, 28c@29c; seconds, 23c@26c; thirds, 26c@27c; pound higher; ducks, 12c@15c; geese, 8c@10c; turkeys, 18c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Buying prices, 80c@90c per hundred; sweets, 2c@2c per pound.

Fresh Fruits—Oranges, \$3.75@4.50; lemons, \$3.00@5.50; blackberries, 75c@90c crate; new figs, \$1 per crate; peaches, 25c@85c per crate; plums, 25c@4c per crate; watermelons, 3-4c pound; grapes, 60c@1.25 per crate;

pears, 50c@1.00 per box; prunes, 30c@40c per crate.

Meats and Provisions.

Dress Meats—Hogs, fancy, 8c@8c; cents; ordinary, 6c@7c; large, 5c; veal, extra, 8c@8c; ordinary, 6c@7c; heavy, 5c; mutton, fancy, 8c@9c.

Lard—Kettle leaf, 10c, 15c; do 5s, 15c; do 50-lb. tins, 14c; steam rendered, 10c, 13c; do 5s, 14c; compound 10c, 8c.

Hams—10-12 lbs., 17c; 14-16 lbs., 16c; 18-20 lbs., 16c.

Bacon—Breakfast, 17c@24c; picnics, 10c; cottage roll, 12c; regular short clears, smoked, 12c; do unsmoked, 11c; Un. B., 10c@13c lb.; smoked, 15c; unsmoked, 14c; clear bellies, unsmoked, 13c; smoked, 14c; shoulders, 12c.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.25 sack; beets, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.25; cabbage, \$1.50@2.00; head lettuce, 20c@25c; cucumbers, 75c@85c per box; celery, 75c@85c per dozen; artichokes, 60c dozen; beans, 8c pound; egg-plant, \$1@1.25 per crate; tomatoes, 25c@50c per crate; cantaloupes, 40c@75c per crate; corn, 75c@1 sack.

Onion—California red, \$1.25; garlic, 12c@15c.

Apples—California new, \$1@1.25; Oregon, 75c@1.25.

Onions—Buying prices, 90c@1 per hundred garlic, 12c@15c per pound.

JOBBERS' QUOTATIONS.

Sugar, Coffee, Etc.

Sugar (sack basis)—D. G., \$6.05; beet, \$5.85; Golden C., \$5.45; extra C., \$5.55; powdered, \$6.15; fruit or berry sugar, \$6.05; boxes, 55c cwt. advance over sack basis (less 1-4c if paid for in 15 days).

Turpentine—In cases, 63c; in wood barrels, 61c; in iron barrels, 59c; in 10-case lots, 62c.

Lead—Strictly pure white lead, in ton lots, 7c; 500-lb. lots, 8c less; less than 500 lbs., 8c; red lead and litharge, 1c higher than white.

Rice—Imperial Japan, No. 1, \$6.35; Southern Japan, \$5.75@6; broken, 4c head; fancy, \$7@7.75.

Coffee—Mocha, 24c@28c; Java, fancy 25c@28c; Java, good, 20c@24c; Java, ordinary, 17c@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18c@20c; Costa Rica, good, 16c@18c; Arabuckle, \$16.50 cwt.; Lion, \$15.75 cwt.; Colombia coffee, 14c lb.; Salvador, 11c@14c.

Salt—Bales of 75-2s, bale, \$2.25; bales of 60-3s, bale, \$2.25; bales of

40-4s, bale, \$2.25; bales of 15-10s, bale, \$2.25; bags, 50s, fine, ton; \$15; bags 50c; genuine Liverpool ton, \$17; bags, 50c, 1-ground \$13.50; 100s, ton, \$13.00; R. S. V. P., 20 5-lb. cartons, \$2.25; R. S. V. P., 3-lb. cartons, \$1.75; Liverpool, lump, per ton, \$20.

Raisins—Loose muscatels, 3-crown, 7 cents; 4-crown, 7c; bleached, seedless Sultanas, 9c@12c; unbleached seedless Sultanas, 6c cents; London layers, 3-crown, whole boxes of 20 pounds, \$2.00; 2-crown, \$1.75.

Nuts—Walnuts, 15c@17c pound; filberts, 1c; Brazilia, 16c; pecans, 14c@20c; hickory, 10c; Virginia row peanuts, 8 cents; chestnuts, Italian 10c, Ohio 25c; coconuts, dozen, 90c@1; pine nuts, 10c@12c pound.

Dried Fruits—Apples, 8c per lb; peaches, 10c@12c; pears, 11c@14c; Italian prunes, 5c@6c; California figs, white, in sacks, 7c per pound; black, 6c@7c; bricks, 75c@2.25 per box; Smyrna, 16c@17c per pound; dates, Persian, 6c@7c pound.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—New Oregon, 7c@8c pound; 1907, 2c@4c; 1906, 1c@11.

Wool—Valley, 14c@15c lb.; coarse, 12c@13c; Eastern Oregon, 8c@16c, as to shrinkage.

Mohair—Choice, 18c@19c pound.

Casaca Sagrada (chittim bark)—4c@5c per pound.

Oregon Graperoot—Per 100 pounds \$3@5.

Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 14c lb.; dry kip, No. 1, 13c; dry salted, one-third less; dry calf, 15c lb.; salted steers, 7c@8c lb.; salted cows, 6c lb.; stags and bulls, 4c lb.; kip, 6c lb.; calf, 10c@11c lb.; green stock, 1c less; sheepskins; shearings, 10c@25c; short wool, 30c@40c; medium and long wool, according to quality, 50c@90c; dry horses, 50c@1.50; dry colts, 25c; angora, 80c@1; goat, common, 10c@20c.

Oysters, Clams and Fish.

Oysters—Shoalwater Bay, per gallon, \$2.25; per sack, \$4.50; Toke Point, \$1.60 per 100; Olympias (120 lbs.), \$6; Olympias, per gallon, \$2.25.

Fish—Halibut, 7c lb.; black cod, 7c@8c; black bass, 20c; bass, 18c; herring, 5c; flounders, 6c; catfish, 11c; shrimp, 12c; perch, 7c; sturgeon, 12c; sea-trout, 15c; tom cod, 10c; salmon, fresh, 6c@7c.

Canned Salmon—Common River, 1 pound talls, \$2.10; 2-lb. talls, \$3.00; fancy, 1-lb. flats, \$2.25; 1-lb. flats, \$1.40; fancy, 1-lb. ovals, \$2.75; Alaska talls, pink, 95c; red, \$1.40; nominal, 2s, talls, \$2.10.

Clams—Little neck, per box, \$2.50; razor clams, \$2 per box.

HOLES IN GLASS.

They Are Too Tiny to See, but Air Can Work Through Them.

Ordinary tumblers will hold water because the globules of water are too big to squeeze through the glass. But glass is as full of holes as a sponge, and air blows right through it because the specks of air are smaller than the holes.

Put a bell into a big globe of glass, seal up the vessel, pump out all the air, then ring the bell inside, and you hear nothing. There is not air enough in the globe to carry a sound. But lay the globe aside for a month or so, and no matter how carefully you have sealed up the neck, you will find that you then can hear the bell when you ring it. Air has got into that globe. Enough anyway to carry a sound has leaked in through the substance of the glass.

The ordinary incandescent lamp is a glass globe with the air pumped out, and after a few months sufficient air leaks through to dim the light which comes from the thread of electrified charcoal inside.

We can make plenty of vessels to hold water, but nothing has been made which will hold air without any leakage. The air sneaks in through holes which are too small for the human mind to imagine.

In fact, everything leaks.—London Answers.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

A Theory That It Will Come by Fire Caused by Friction.

As to the length of time the earth is likely to last, the calculations are that it will not cease to be active for a good many millions of years, such activity not, however, necessarily supposing that life as we know it now will always be possible, the eventuality of a universal ice age being always a contingency that may occur again in the history of the globe.

It is interesting to note that in this connection a Swedish mystic called Stromberg has declared that the world would never know another ice age, but that it was now running out its course to the end. Its existence, he declared, would endure as long as fire burned in the earth's bowels—that is, until the whole mass shall have become solidified. The internal fires, he said, provided the link which maintained the earth in the sun's sphere of attraction. When this attraction shall fail, the earth, according to the Swede, will cease to revolve and will fall away, only to disappear by fire caused by friction, thus verifying the Biblical prophecy. As, however, the process of cooling down entirely will take some billions of years, the nervous person will note that there is really no immediate cause for alarm.—New York World.

Pepsin, Saliva and Gastric Juice.

Pepsin, the principal agent in the digestion of food, is a powerful solvent stored up in the walls of the stomach and only poured forth when its assistance is needed. When pure, this fluid is perfectly neutral, neither acid nor alkaline, and appears to be unable to exert any action without the presence of an acid. Such acid is supplied in the gastric juice, secreted by the gastric follicles covering the coating of the stomach. The saliva is merely for the purpose of moistening the food, thus preparing it for the action of the pepsin and gastric fluids.—New York American.

Shawls.

An Indian or a Persian shawl used to be considered one of the finest feminine possessions in the world, and they were handed down from mother to daughter as prized heirlooms. But now if you gave a young woman even a very elegant shawl, costing possibly hundreds of dollars, as many did, she would turn up her beautiful nose at it and if she used it at all would make a portiere out of it for her cory corner. She would never think of wearing it, even if it were the only thing she had.—Argonaut.

That Voice.

Before Marriage—"Oh, my darling, your voice is as musical to me as a vesper bell whose tones fall softly on the perfumed air. Speak again and say those words, my beloved, for I could listen to your voice until the stars are extinguished into everlasting night."

After Marriage—"I've had enough of your clapper, old woman, and if you don't shut up I'll leave the house."—London Globe.

His Glasses.

Once that genial comedian Peter Dalley consulted an oculist about his eyes. His nose was small, and he couldn't keep on the glasses with which the oculist was trying to fit him. "You are not used to glasses," Mr. Dalley said the oculist. "Oh yes, I am," replied Mr. Dalley, "but not so high up!"

Oils, Lead, Etc.

Benzine—V. M. and P. and Union Naptha, cases, 20c; iron barrels, 13c.

Coal Oil—Union and pearl and astral oil, cases, 18c per gallon; water white, iron barrels, 11c; cocene and extra star, cases, 21c; headlight oil, cases, 19c; iron barrels, 13c; Elaine, cases, 28c.

Linseed Oil—Raw, 5-barrel lots, 54c; 1-barrel lots, 55c; in case, 61c; boiled, 5-barrel lots, 56c; 1-barrel lots, 57c; in cases, 63c.

Gasoline—Union and Red Crown bbls., 15c; cases, 22c. Motor, bbls. 16c; cases, 23c. 85 degrees, bbls., 30c; cases, 37c. Engine Distillate bbls., 9c; cases, 16c.

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IN A BAD FIX.

Marrying For Money Gets a Man into Serious Trouble.

Stringer had married his wife for no other reason in the world except that she had money, though he lied to her like a pirate, and she thought it was a love match. Naturally wedded life did not agree with him, or, rather, it was not as sweet as he had hoped, and Stringer was getting the bitterest end of it. One day he met a friend.

"By George," he exclaimed, "that wife of mine will drive me crazy!"

"What's the matter now?" inquired the friend consolingly.

"You know my wife has \$125,000, and you know I married her for it and got it. There is no use lying about that any further."

The friend bowed in acquiescence.

"Well, do you know that she has divided the whole thing up into sums of \$100 each and proposes to have me arrested 1,500 times for obtaining money under false pretenses? Think of that, will you? Did you ever hear of such a woman?" And Stringer went into a spasm.

The Helpmate.

The author's young wife burst in on him joyously.

"Oh, Milt," she cried, "I know now why Scribblers Magazine has returned all your stories."

Milton Wiskar seemed to see light.

"Why is it?" he demanded, with hopeful eagerness.

"It is because you have always inclosed stamps," said the young woman. "Haven't you ever read the notice on the editorial page, which says that no MSS. are returned unless stamps are inclosed?"—New York Press.

Excavating.

Caddie (to golfer, who has been digging gashes in the turf all the way around the course)—You be a stranger to these parts, I suppose?

Golfer—Well, not exactly a stranger. I was born here, and all my folks are buried hereabouts.

Caddie (as the golfer skies another piece of turf with his driver)—I don't you'll no get deep enough with your driver; you'd better tal' your iron Glasgow Bulle.

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