TODAY'S MARKETS

Boosting of Egg Prices Has Caused Eastern Importations and a Heavy Loss to the Local Producers Lately.

Receipts Are More Liberal and With Lower East North Is Slow.

Today's market features:
Creamery butter is easier.
Egg market not so firm.
Chickens carried over on street.
Dressed ments remain firm.
New potatoes are lower.
Old potatoes hold firm.
New onions steady but lower.
Lower prices named in tomatoes.
Prune business very heavy.
Little interest displayed in hops.

An easier tone is shown in the creamery butter situation locally as well as in every part of the country. From the middle west one of the largest creamerles there writes to a local house to the effect that stocks are accumulating there and that lower prices are expected during the month of July. The same house says that owing to the lateness of the present season it would not be surprising if the July quality is better than June.

T. S. Townsend, of the Townsend creamery, says that the situation is easier owing to the larger supplies. "It anything, the market is weaker," said Mr. Townsend this morning. "A northern man was here Saturday and was offering under our quotations for the surplus, but thus far we have had no surplus." Creamery Butter Is Basier.

The tone of the egg market is not so firm along the street today. Receipts are more liberal and the general poor quality of the stock is keeping the trade from buying in larger lots. All interests—except those who have eastern eggs to sell—agree that the market has been boosted too fast and that a reaction is now due. The boosters have caused heavy loss to Oregon producers, inasmuch as they have induced heavy eastern shipments and have really paid but little advance to the producer. The heavy amount of poor stock coming as a result of holding for boosted prices more than offsets what little advance was received for the good stock. Eastern eggs are now being offered to the local trade at 18c, with quality about the same as local.

Chickens have arrived so freely of late and so little demand has resulted even at the lower prices that a large amount of Saturday's arrivals were displayed this morning.

Old Potatoes Hold Firm.

Market for old potatoes remains very

valley, \$4.30 @24.30; rye, 50s. \$5.00; bales, whole wheat, \$4.00; rye, 50s. \$5.00; bales, \$2.75.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$17.00 per ton; middlings, \$25.00; shorts, country, \$20; city, \$19.00; chop. \$16.00 @21.00.

HAY — Producers price — Timothy, Willamette valley, fancy, \$56.00 @11.00; ordinary, \$15.00 @16.00; eastern Oregon, \$19.00 @20.00; mixed, \$19.00 @10.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; chest, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; chest, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; chost, \$1.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @10.00; clover, \$8.50 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @9.00; grain, \$8.00 @9.00; grain, \$8.0

TOP POINT REACHED, SAYS B. W. GRAHAM

"Egg prices have gone to such a high point that some have al-ready begun to use storage stock. I don't believe the market will go higher, because storage and eastern stock can be pur-chased at so much lower values. If prices advance it will cause that much more withdrawal of storage stock, and this will go into the regular trade in competition with the local fresh stock."—B. W. Graham of Sherk

EASIER POTATO TONE

main firm in all probability for about two weeks. Then we look for a slight decline in values, for new stock will be coming in quite freely by that time. This will cause a slight decline in prices in the south, and consequently in this market. Present arrivals are of good quality, and just about fit the current demand."-H. C. Thompson of Davenport-Thompson company.

POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 114 @ 12c; fancy hens, 12c lb; roosters, old, 10c lb; fryers, 14@15c lb; broilers, 14@15c; old ducks, 13@14c lb; spring ducks, 15@15c lb; geese, old, 8@10c per lb; spring geese, 124@15c per lb; turkeys, 11@14c lb for old; squabs, \$2.50 per doz, pigeons, \$1.25 per doz, Dreased poultry, 1@1½c per lb higher.

MOPS—1906 crop—prime to choice, 7@7½c; medium to prime, 6@7c; contracts, 1907 crop, 10@11c.

WOOL—1907 clip—Valley, 20@21c eastern Oreson, 16@21c.

MOHAIR—New 1907—29@25½c.

SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 15@20c esch; short wool, 25@40c; medium wool, 50@75c each; long wool, 75c@51.00 each.

TALLOW—Prime, per lb, 5½@4c; No. 2 and grease, 2@21½c.

CHITTIM BARK—5c per lb.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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M. Mortensen of the Hazelwood says: "The market is easier, but I do not look for lover prices in the immediate future. A good deal depends upon what eastern prices are during the next few weeks. If they are lower we may get a drop here. The lower prices offered by northern houses are probably due to the eastern weakness."

Oregon Creamery says: "The highest the north is now offering is 2446 f. o. b. Portland. This in itself shows the weaker feeling in the trade."

Along Front street and among other city creameries the idea is general that the market is easier and that the predent situation justifies a lower fange. Whether this will occur formorew has not firm along the street today. Regently believed that the ultimate course of values will be downward.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pullman, Wash., June 24.—J. B. Holt, ex-county fruit inspector and foreman in charge of the great La Follette fruit orchard on the Snake river south of Pullman, says that undoubtedly Mr. La Follette will have 105,000 boxes of fruit to market this season from his place. The first reports after the April frost were that the crop would not be more than 65,000 boxes, but later developments show that the crop will be a record-breaker. Peaches especially will yield heavily.

IN A SHORT TIME LIVESTOCK 25 CENTS LOWER

-Eastern Weakness Hurt Former Market.

The cattle market is down to \$4.00 flat for best stuff, none of the late arrivals going higher. This means a decline of 25c from the high value that ruled Saturday. Receipts-today were nominal, being just 65 head for the 48 hours, as against 32 head last Monday, 50 head a year ago and 375 head this Monday in 1905.

Sheep Touching Bottom.

By today's decline of about 25c in sheep and lambs it is believed that values in these lines are about bottom. There may be a fractional decline but the trade does not anticipate it. Today's run was very liberal, 528 head being the totals for the 48 hours. This compares with 186 head a week ago and none either a year or two years ago.

A year ago today all lines were steady but unchanged.

Official livestock prices:
Hogs—Best eastern Oregon, 26.50.00 6.75; stockers and feeders, 36.25.00.50; Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, 34.00; best cows and helfers, 33.25; bulls, \$2.00.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4.00.04.50; lambs, \$5.50.05.75. Sheep Touching Bottom.

PAYS A HEAVY TOLL First Sheep Are Trailed Across the

peppers. (—) per crate: head lettuce.
(—) doz: cucumbers, \$5c@\$1.00 doz: radistics, 15c dox bunches: eggplant, 50c per lb; green corn, \$5@40c dox.

SUGAR—Cube, \$6.12½; powdered, \$5.97½; berry, \$5.77½; dry granulated, \$5.77½; biar, \$5.677½; corn, A, \$5.77½; biar, \$5.677½; concerts, \$5.27½; golden C, \$5.17½; Dry cellow, \$5.27½; golden C, \$5.17½; golden C, \$5.17½; golden C, Umatilla Reservation.

HOGS LOSE IN THE EAST

Chicago Prices Are Five Cents Off-Other Lines Steady.

Chicago, June 34.—Official receipts:

Hogs, Cattle. Sheep.

Chicago ... 45.000 24.000 18.000

Kansas City. 9.000 10.000 7.000

Omaha... 6.500 10.000 4.000

Hogs are 5 cents lower, with 2.000

left over. Receipts a year ago were 42.000; mixed, \$5.85@5.16; heavy. \$6.00

@6.15; rough, \$5.85@5.96; light, \$5.95@6.20. Cattle-Steady. Sheep-Steady.

INDIANS GET CATTLE

Government Shipping Sixty-Five Carloads to Crow People.

Pullman, Wash., June 24.—Six sections of a 65-car train of cattle passed through Pullman last night and today, en route to Billings, Montana, from Lewiston, Grangeville and Stites, Idaho, These cattle were heifers and cows purchased by government agents to be chased by government agents to be allotted to the Crow Indians of the Crow reservation near Billings. The cattle will be distributed with the hope of teaching the Indians cattle raising and farming.

Will Run Sheep.

Heppner, Or., June 24.—S. W. Spencer, of this place, has purchased 7,400 head of sheep from Warren Vance, and he will run them on range that he has rented in the Sumpter country.

PORTLAND STOCK MARKET

Home Telephone Fives Offered One Dollar Lower Today on 'Change. Home Telephone 5s were offered \$1 lower to \$81, with no bids today. Associated Oil was offered 50c lower, but the bid was unchanged.

Alaska Petroleum gained %c. British Columbia Amalgamated 4c, while Morning lost %c. Tacoma Steel gained %c. In the Coeur d'Alene list Bullion gained %c. Copper King lost %c, Happy Day %c, while the rest were unchanged. Sales—Fifteen associated Oil at \$33.15. 1,000 Happy Day at 5c.

Official prices:

BANK STOCKS BANK STOCKS.

LISTED SECURITIES (BONDS). Am. Biscuit Co. 6s. 98.75 100.00 City & Suburban 4s. 92.00 Home Telephone 5s. 81.89 O. R. & N. Ry. 4s. 96.50 98.50 O. W. P. & Ry. 6s. 100.56 103.50 Pac. Coast Biscuit 6s. 97.00 100.00 Portland Ry. 5s. 98.23 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

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Hogs, Cattle and Sheep Drop Chicago Prices Off Despite Strong Foreign Situation -Damage News.

> ord-Herald says: If wheat values should continue to improve against all ordinary June predent when stocks are so large it will be a valuable comment on the deep and widespread belief that the wheat crop this year is to be a short one, both in this country and in Europe. It really happens that both are short. In fact, there is no condition precedent in a score of years. Millers shippers have been coming into the cash market more steadfly and persistently, and it is evident that mills generally have small supplies of wheat, and that flour distributers have moderate supplies of flour. The demand for cash wheat, however, has not been great enough to offset the July liquidation.

CHICAGO WHEAT VALUES.

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Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, June 24.—Official prices; WHEAT.

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Values Advance About Three Quarters of a Point-Small Trade. With sales to noon today showing but 54,890 shares, trading in New York was the dullest for many a year. The market continues professional with advances averaging % point. Union Pacific advanced 1%, Southern Pacific 1 and Reading 1% points.

Oficial New York prices by Overbeck, Starr & Cooke company:

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First of Its Kind in Fifteen Years Passes Away in Peace.

ALL PLACES CLOSED AT MIDNIGHT SHARP

Nobody Doing Any Business Yesterday But the Soda Water Man and the Town Pump- Milwaukie Also Shut Up Saloons Yesterday.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, June 24.—Yesterday was dry day in this city. Pursuant to the orders of Mayor Caufield, issued late Saturday afternoon ordering all of the saloons of the city to be closed hereafter on Sundays, all the saloonmen obeyed and as a result the town was had be seen were soon removed an chief took a drink with himself.

Drag Stores Watched.

It was stated early yesterday morning that a close watch was being kept on the local drug stores, and should they sell any liquors in violation of law here.

Milwaukie was also a closed town yesterday.

Saturday night every saloon in the city except one closed promptly at 12 o'clock, and the officers were given it it was by the visit of an officer to his place.

One well-known saloon man, who, it seems had been outspoken on the subject during the afternoon and evening, was the last to close, and when he did so it was by the visit of an officer to his place.

Only One Man Resisted.

The officers were yes he me in chassers are sixed to the seem when he did so it was by the visit of an officer to his place. utterly free from alcoholic moisture.

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The officers were very lenient with the men in charge of the places, and all were given a few minutes of grace to get their places in shape to leave. The one man in question, who probably thought he was not included in the order, was still selling liquor several minutes past the hour, was notified that there were no exceptions to the rule and that he must close his place at once or suffer the consequences. With this remark the saloon man told the officer to get out, but the officer did not see it that way, and as a result the saloon was darkened in a short time. The officer gave him just time to shut up shop, which he did with all speed. It is not thought this party will give the police any more trouble, as he is now thoroughly acquainted with the new rule, but should he try another night to exceed the time limit there is every reason to believe he will be made an example.

Mo Arrests Saturday Night.

Not an arrest was made Saturday night, which showed that some kind of a moral wave had swept the city, as this is very uncommon, there generally being several who have imbibed too freely and find themselves in the hands of the law. Very few drunks were seen on the streets in the early part of the svening and all seemed to be in good spirits and ready with the long dry spell to follow. A quantity of bottled goods was sold during the evening, most of it being taken home early in the evening for Sunday's use. Soom after midnight the streets were practically deserted, and there was little doing.

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Early Sunday morning many who had the streets was made Saturday one in Salem and one at Eugene, and one in Salem and one at Suil another point, to be chosen at still anothe Wo Arrests Saturday Night.

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Early Sunday morning many who had that dark-brown taste in their mouths were out searching for their drinks and were astonished when told that Oregon ing. Several of these after Being in 15 years, and many who had been accustomed to making these places their Sunday hangout felt lost and wandered aimlessly about. Many of those who have resided here for a long time remember the closing at that time, it last ing one Sunday, when all the saloons, and y stores and all other business places were closed. What was brought in the opening of the town again permit the opening of the town apolitical fight.

Saloonmen were scarce in the city yesterday, many of them leaving early in the morning for the different streams throughout the county, where they fished to their heart's content, many not returning until late in the evening. Others attended the auto races at Portland. The building will be of architecture, and will be only the county with their families. The bartenders were also in order for a vascation, and they also enjoyed the day off.

District Attorney Takes We Action.

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Many Go to Milwaukie.

drinks. This place was advertised in a quiet way Saturday and many thought it would be a good place to spend the Every place the drinkers went they met the same fate, and many of them came home contented to stay in the city after this and make the best of it. Many places were visited by the thirsty, but few gained what they desired, and from now on they will be liable to place supplies in the ige box Baturday evenings or be content with the waters of the town fountain on the Sabbath.

town fountain on the Sabbath.

Candy Stores Do Big Business.

The candy and ice cream stores did a rushing business yesterday, many of those who came in vain for a real drink contenting themselves with a glass of cold sods or a dish of ice cream. Many women and children were also good customers of the confectioners. One candy and ice cream dealer, when asked what effect salcon closing had on his business, stated that it did it no harm and perhaps helped it.

Sunday, like Saturday evening, was very quiet in police circles. No drunks were seen on the streets and all seemed to be on their good behavior, goodnaturedly discussing the new conditions. One man went so far as to say a meter should be placed on the city fountain, so each man could pay for what he consumed.

Old Spring Busy.

The old spring back of the store of Mr. Busch, which was used many years ago to supply the water for the old brewery, was a busy piace yesterday and acted as a consoler. The spring had been forgotten by many, but when throats began to scorch the fountain of former years was brought to mind and during the afternoon a steady stream wended their way to its refreshing waters. Chief Burns during this performance became suspicious that something was wrong in the rear of the lot, thinking perhaps a fresh keg had been tapped. He at once went to the scene, but his fears were soon removed and the chief took a drink with himself.

Drug Stores Watched.

Seattle Concern Proposes to Build in the Willam-. ette Valley.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 24 .- Plans are on foot for the establishment in this city of a sub-station for the Weber-Russel Canning company of Seattle. The company proposes if this district should prove remunerative enough, to establish two canneries in the Willamette valley,

MEMBERS ARE FINED

off.

District attorney has not as yet taken any action relative to the closing:

The district attorney has not as yet taken any action relative to the closing county, but this will undoubtedly be given attention during the week. District attorney Hedges spont Seturday at Frank were fined 160 each by Julas Charles E. Wolverton in the United States and the Charles E. Wolverton in the United States and II. The San Francisco commiss. When asked in regard to the market he stated that it would be given his attention during the week, when action the restrict attorney the less stated that it would be given his attention during the week, when action the restrict attorney the less stated that it would be given his attention during the week, when action the week of the closing stated that he had not had an opportunity to the week of the closing stated that he had not had an opportunity to the mental that he had not had an opportunity to the week week week with the stated that if given orders by the district attorney the law would be any to be the county, if its said, will be ruled by their own orficers, and the only places where the sheriffs and thority ill hold will be in smalley places where the sheriffs and thority ill hold will be in smalley places and was soon on the street as sling papers to pen attention on the sevents and was soon on the street as sling papers to pen attention on the sevents on the routes. He returned as many at ways, came back with the money in hand, the special street than many of the carriers, as his should be appears and was soon on the streets as ling papers to pen attention on the sevents on the routes. He returned as many at well as being larger than any other carrier on the routes. He returned as many at well as being larger than any other carriers on the routes. He returned as many at well as being larger than any other carriers on the routes. He returned as many at well as t

Chris Kalmbach is the name of the patriotic individual who has a beer garden at Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets. In order to show his contempt for District Attorney Manning's or from the close his saloon on Sunday he lowered the flag which floats over his place to halfmast and left it that way yesterday.

Neighbors were incensed, but Chris was obdurate. Desnite the protests of those who live in the vicinity he left the flag floating at halfmast and today had it removed from the building. Children who live in the neighborhood were especially amazed at the saloon man's action. They falled to understand why the flag was not flying from the top of the pole.

**Most disfiguring skin cruptions was a learner of commerce asked to ate.

**Special Dispatch to The Journal Astoria, Or. June 24.—N. H. was brought to the city has from Skalsokawa, where he had working in a a shingle mill use caught his left hand in a cutting the flag was not flying from the top of the pole.

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Rich Puyallup Woman Gives Away All Her Worldly Possessions.

CONTINUOUS FEAST FOR MANY HUNDREDS

Her Money This Aged Aborigine Actually Gives Away in Person by Way of Acting as Her Own Administratrix.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., June 24 .- One of the biggest potlatches ever held by the Indians in the vicinity of Tacoma has just closed at the home of Ann Coates on the Puyallup reservation. The function was given in honor of the memory of Jim Coates, the husband of Ann, who died about a year ago. Coates was a knowing, wide-awake Indian and was one of the last of the lineal chiefs of the tribe. There were between 600 and 700 Indians at the potlatch, the follow-

700 Indians at the potlatch, the folling tribes being represented: Nisquiles, Puyallupa, Skokomish, Mucshoots, Squaxon, Chehalis and Barto Mrs. Coates and her deceased band received a valuable strip of tlands as their portion when the ernment alloted the Puyallup resection to the members of the tribe at 14 years ago. Four or five years the Coateses sold their land for faffgures. Coates died a wealthy Incides. Coates, being at a very advance age and finding herself with materials of the potlatch to get rid of it. It about four days of giving to clean out.

The Feast of the Tribes.

The matter of feeding the Indians was a big proposition. Three long tables, each seating between 70 and 80 people, were made for the convenience of the guests, and at each meal these were filled three times. An excellent table was set, considering the numbers served there being clams, fish, fresh meats, corn bread, hash, potatoes, side dishes of various kinds, coffee, and even cake and pie.

The Widow Coates paid the bills and the commissary alone of the potlately amounted to a large sum. The prettiest Indian girls to be found did the serving, and the eating was one of the big features of the festivities. Probably no potlatch ever took place at which such civilized fare was given and with such an up-to-date cuisine. The Indians expressed their approval by whoops as each new course was served and displayed the appetites of gourmands.

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In giving money away the Widow Coates seated herself in front of her house. The Indians attending the potiatch all gathered in a semi-circle around her. Then she would whisper a name to John Whote, an old blind Indian, who stood on the porch near her, and he shouted the name thus given. The bearer of the name came forward and was given money from a pile of silver and gold coins filling Mrs. Coates lap. Ince most of the Indians received varying sums, ranging from 33 to 220, while no one was allowed to go away without at least a silver dollar. This money did not last long with many of the Indians who immediately gambled it away, and also presents of cloth and other things dear to the heart of the same of

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REAL ESTATE DEALS

NEGOTIATED TODAY

Improved Frontage on Twentieth
Street Purchased by Kate Cunningham—Other Features.

An improved 50-foot lot on Twentieth street, belween Savier and Thurman, has been purchased by Kate Cunningham for 35,000 The property belonged to L. T. Perry, the Albina real estate operator. Architect Ernest Kroner has prepared the plans for a two-story double frame dwelling to be constructed for himself, at Front and Curry streets, South Portiand, at a provider of about \$7,000.

Mr. Kroner is just finishing three modern two-story cottages in the same portion of South Portland, at an expenditure of about \$8,000.

FURNITURE TRUST

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the vacation of Rev. Willia Hiram Foulkes, D. D., the pulpit of the

Astoria, Or., June 24.—N. H. L. was brought to the city last ever from Skalnokawa, where he had working in a shingle mill unticaught his left hand in a cutting chine, severing all of his fingers a first joint.

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