

TOY'S MARKET

VEAL MARKET
Supplies Too Small for Trade and Higher Values Are Ruling Today.

Produce market features: Hay market lower. Local eggs are very scarce. Famine in dressed veal. Looks like lower chickens. Tomato supplies are scant. Hop business offered; no sales. Potatoes and onions dragging. Cheap chickens; all the wants. Hide market lower again. No demand and lower chittim price. Rope values lower.

Famine in Dressed Veal.
There is a famine in the dressed veal market in Portland. Along Front street supplies are very scant and the trade is compelled to fight to get sufficient supplies to fill its wants. Prices have advanced to such a figure that it looks as if they can scarcely go higher because at any further advance the consumption would be cut to such a figure that it would call for but nominal supplies. The famine at this time is due to the fact that lower prices which ruled in the Front street markets a short time ago, prices going to such a level that shippers concluded that it would be better if they would hold back their shipments for awhile.

While there is no great strength in the dressed hog market, it is somewhat better than it was a few days ago owing to the shortage in other lines.

Looks Like Lower Chickens.
If the shippers would only conclude to hold back their supplies of chickens for awhile they would find a better market and price awaiting them when they returned into the trade. If they would do just as the veal shippers did—hold back their shipments when prices sunk too low—they would cause an upward tendency in the market. It is just at this time supplies of chickens are very liberal. In fact, they are too liberal for the demand and as a result the market is lower. At the moment it looks like a lower grade of values for the coming week. This will surely mean unless the shippers hold back supplies for awhile.

Local Eggs are Very Scarce.
There is a very heavy scarcity in the supplies of local fresh range eggs along Front street. Only a few are now received daily along the entire street and this does not fill more than a fraction of the demand. Prices are already at such a high level that dealers do not care to ask more—in fact they say that such a request would drive all the demand into the cold storage camp.

Butter values are holding well at former values, but some interests are making a slight concession in the price of cheese in order to move stocks.

Hay Market is Lower.
A lower grade of values is today ruling in the local hay market. Offerings are showing quite a decrease and but few acceptances are reported here to a great extent owing to the enormous values that have ruled from the start of the present season.

Wheat values are showing no change. A small amount of business is again reported at interior points but it is very small so as to be scarcely considered.

No new developments are noted in the oat and flax markets. Local business is good for milled at the former range. Local flour is steady though a trifle dull.

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Hop Beans and Bulls Both Faulty in Arguments and Growers Should Take Middle Course in Situation.

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Reins of London Government from Sir Treloar.

KING EDWARD IS GIVEN DIAMOND
Transvaal Makes Magnificent Birthday Present to Ruler.

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Woman Takes Light to Bed and Is Smothered by Smoke From Fire.

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London, Nov. 9.—The time-honored Lord Mayor's show took place today, and the new Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Charles Bell, was formally installed in office, succeeding Sir William Treloar. The turnout of the populace was the largest of recent years, while the procession was exceedingly spectacular.

The successes achieved by amateurs in the great pageants held at Warwick and Bury St. Edmunds last summer decided the committee in charge of the Lord Mayor's parade on an important experiment. The help of amateurs was invoked, and the spectacular element of the parade was increased. The principal spectacle afforded their talents excellent scope. It was a pageant of Royal Edwards—all the kings who have borne the name of Edward, beginning with Edward the Confessor, and ending with Edward VI. Each of the Edwards was surrounded by the most prominent people of the time. Several hundred horsemen were in line, and a similar number of characters were represented by men on foot.

The evening spectacle it was closed by a representation, on an ambitious scale, of the present Edward's reign. The principal feature was a great harvest thanksgiving car, representing the fact that Britain is at peace with the world. In the centre of the car was a pretty girl, representing the figure of peace, and female figures standing at each of the corners were symbolical of Europe, America, Asia and Africa.

The route of the procession was from Guildhall to Cheapside, thence through Coleman, Fore, Moorgate, King William, Cannon, St. Paul's, Ludgate Hill, Ludgate Hill and Fleet street to the Law Courts, where his lordship was received by the Lord Chancellor. The return was via the Strand, Northumberland avenue, the Victoria embankment and Queen Victoria street to the Guildhall. The business houses along the route of the procession were elaborately decorated, and it was noticeable that the enthusiasm on the part of the multitude was the most pronounced whenever a forty-wheeled carriage, representing "Rule Britannia," or the national anthem.

The ceremonies of the day concluded this evening with the customary brilliant banquet at the Guildhall, attended by the cabinet ministers, foreign ambassadors and many other guests of note. The scene in the banquet hall was one of even more than ordinary brilliancy. The huge oaken rafters were decorated with flags and bunting, the hall was brilliantly lighted, showing to the best of advantage the glittering uniforms and the dresses and jewels of the ladies.

Sir John Charles Bell, who will be the titular ruler of the city of London during the ensuing twelve months, is sixty-three years old and has already served a term of office in the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Finance committee, and served as deputy governor of the Irish society.

The new Lord Mayor is also high in the councils of several city companies. He is on the Court of the Haberdashers' company, a past master of the Glovers' company, and on the boards of the "Inholders," "Liners," and "Spectacles" companies.

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The lighting of the hall with alcohol is significant, as C. B. Kelsey, master of the state grange, who is identified with the grange at this place, was among those behind the strong fight in the United States senate to have the free alcohol bill passed and was one of the first to secure the lamps for home use three years ago, having secured some of the first to be manufactured in Germany.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 9.—An electric light bulb which she had drawn into the bed with her to warm her feet caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Jennie Ege, 60 years old, a music teacher, in a rooming-house at 53 West Fourth street south. The globe broke, the live wire set fire to the bedclothing and Mrs. Ege, who probably was asleep when the blaze started, was suffocated. When the landlady awoke in the morning he detected smoke in the house. He broke open the door of Mrs. Ege's room and found her dead body on the floor.

It is supposed she awoke, and in trying to reach the door was overcome by smoke. The blaze was extinguished with only slight loss.

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