TODAY'S MARKETS Efforts of Creamery Butter Manufacturers to Improve Quality of Cream Looks Like It Will Prove Success Here

Efforts of Creamery Butter Manufac-

TURKEY PRICE HITS BOTTOM

Lowest Value in Years Ruling Because Consumers Are Tired of Birds.

Front street features:
Eggs are tumbling fast.
Turkeys lowest in years.
Salmon run slightly better.
Hawaiian pineapples are fine.
Big movement of apples.
No buying of onions reported.
Flour quotations down today.

Turkeys Lowest in Years.

Furkeys Lowest in Years.

For the first time in many years the price of turkeys has failen to a par with ordinary poultry. Chickens are quoted just as high as turkeys—in fact at the same price the demand is not even liberal for the latter. It has been many years since turkey values dropped below 15c a pound. The cause of the drop seems to be the long continued season this year. Turkey appetite was good for so long a period that the trade believed it would never be satisfied. At last, however, it has been filled and the result is that the public no longer cares to pay such high prices in order to indulge.

The chicken market is not any too The chicken market is not any too good in the Front street houses. Re-ceipts are only fair, but stocks show a tendency to stay longer in the market than usual. The larger buyers are not disposed to take hold as formerly. The northern markets are offering a frac-tion less than the prices that rule here, hence no shipments of consequence are being made in that direction.

Eggs Seek Lower Level.

The egg market has again started downward, and the speed of the decline is growing as new low levels are reached. Today the market stood around 22½c for strictly fresh local ranch—although once in a while a fractionally higher price was paid by some buyer who was not posted. The general impression of the trade now confirms the prediction made by The Journal a week ago to the effect that the market would go to 20c before the downward movement stopped.

There is scarcely any demand for leggs from the outside, and with a continuance of the present run the retail trade is only buying in small lots, and then only when compelled to.

Salmon Bun Slightly Better.

Salmon Bun Slightly Better.

There is a slightly better run of sal-mon in the Columbia, according to re-ports received from the lower river this morning. The best improvement is in steelheads, but even in this line the ar-

The movement of apples continues to show a heavy increase, and while the arrivals are still very liberal the trade keeps the market well cleaned, and prices are maintained around former rulings.

A car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a round to be a car of celery was a car of cel

in a wailan pinelarge sizes and smaller sizes in proportion.

Mexican tomatoes continue to arrive
in excellent shape, and the price is
maintained at \$3.50 a crate of four
baskets.

Thour Decline Takes Effect.

The decline of 15c a barrel in the
price of patent flour mentioned in The
Journal Saturday takes effect this
morning. There was no further change
in export values today. The sharp cut
of 20c a barrel in this grade on Saturday had no seeming effect upon the
market, and the trade does not anticipate any movement to China until the
holidays are well out of the way there.
There are no signs of Japanese business
at this time. Millers say that had
there been a better demand for export
grades they would be in a position
of it had a seeming and the position of it had a seeming and a position of it had a position of it had a seeming and a position of it had a at this time. Millers say that had there been a better demand for export grades they would be in a position to put down the local product, but the lack of it holds the home value up. This is also the cause of the enormous values now ruling for millfeeds.

Brief Notes of the Trade.

Hop market still showing fair vol-me of sales, but all at former low

COPN—Whole. \$32: cracked, \$33 ton. BARLEY—New—Feed, \$26 per ton; rolled \$29@31; brewing, \$29. CYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gallon, \$2.50: per 100-lb sack, \$5.00; Olympia, per gallon, \$2.50: per 100-lb sack, \$5.00; Olympia, per gallon, \$2.40; per 100-lb sack, \$6.00 \$6.50; Eagle, canned, 60c can: \$7 to 100 can; \$4.80; straights, \$4.35; exports, \$3.70; valley, \$4.45; graham, \$4.80; \$4.50; whole wheat, \$4.75; rye, 60s, \$5.50; bales, \$3. STUFFS-Nominal-Bran, \$25

MILL STUFFS—Nominal—Bran, \$25 @26 ton; middlings, \$30@31; shorts, country, \$27; city, \$26; chop, \$21@24. HAY—Producers price—Timothy. HAY—Producers' price—Timothy, Coal Oils—Willamette valley, fancy \$15; ordinary, \$11; eastern Oregon, \$17, mixed, \$10@\$10.50; clover. \$10@12; grain, \$10@12; cheat, \$10@12; alfalfa, \$12@ Head Light ...12½c

Butter, Eggs and Poulty.

Butter, Eggs and Poulty.

Butter FAT—F. o. b. Portland—
Sweet cream, 36c; sour, 34c.

Butter—Extra fancy fresh creamery, 37½c; fancy, 35c; choice, 32½ 625c; ordinary, 32½c; best storage, 27½ 30c; second grade, 25c; store, 20c a pound.

EGGS—Extra fancy, candled, 22½c; eastern storage, 15c dozen.

CHEESE—New — Full cream, flats, 15½c per lb; Young Americans, 17c per lb.

POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 12½ 613c

POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 12½ 613c

BENZINE—86 deg., cases, 25c per gal; iron bbls 23c per gal.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 96c per gal; wood bbls, 93c per gal.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7½c per lb; less lots, 8½c.

WIRE NAILS—Present basis at \$3.10.

1b. POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 12½ @13c lb; fancy hens, 13@13½c lb; roosters, old, 10c; fryers, 15c lb; broilers, 16c per lb; ducks. (—); geese, old, 9@10d per lb; turkeys, alive, 12@13c; per lb; dressed, 14@15c lb; squabs, \$2.50 dozen; pigeons, 21.26 doz.; dressed poultry, 1@1½c per lb higher; wild geese, (—) doz.

Hops. Wool and Hides. HOPS - 1907 crop, first prime, 6c

LOWER EGG TALK IS

is stopped. I talked over the telephone with a party in the north Saturday and he talked of 21c eggs at that time. Grocery men here say they are offered . all the eggs they want at 22%c but think they can buy them at a lower figure. If the north does not come into the market for supplies soon a lower a level will likely result."-Henry

FARMERS SECURING LIVESTOCK IS

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—At the meeting of the Umatilia Wheat Growers' association, held Saturday afternoon, the Ames-Harris-Neville company of Portland offered to furnish sacks to the farmers for \$7.15 per 100. delivered here. The next lowest bidder was the Kerr-Gifford company of Portland; at \$7.25 per 100. Thus far the number of sacks subscribed by the company is slightly over 300,000 and that number was bought today. C.

A. Barrett, president of the as-

sociation, presided at the meet-

prime, 5%c; medium to prime, 5%c; medium, 4@6c ib; 1906 crop, 1@2c ib; contracts, 1908, (—).

WOOL—1907 clip—Valley, 16@18c; eastern Oregon, 12%@18c, d18c.

MOHAIR—29@29%c

HIDES—Dry hides, 12@15c lb; green, 4@5c; calves, green, 5@7c; ktps, 5c ib; bulls, green sait, 3@4c lb

SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 15c@20c each; short wool, 25c@46c; medium, wood, 50c@\$1 each; long wool, 75c@\$1.25 each. *1.25 each.
TALLOW-- Prime, per lb, 2c@4c;
No, 2 and grease, 2@2%c.
CHITTIM BARK--5c.

No. 2 and grease. 2024c.

CHITTIM BARK-5c.

Pruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Select, 75 @ 80c, selling; buying, Willamette valley, 40 @ 50c; eastern Multnomah and Clackamas, 50 @ 55c per cwt; sweets, 3½c.

ONIONS—Jobbing price, \$2.50@ 3.00; buying, spot, \$2.25; garlic, 7c lb.

APPLLS—Select, \$2.00; fancy \$1.75; cholve, \$1.25 @ 1.50; ordinary, 90c @ \$1.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges, new, \$2.00 @ 2.50; bananas, 5c lb; lemons, \$\$6.65 box; limes, Mexican (——) per 100; pineapples, \$4@ 5.50 dozen; pears, fancy, \$1.50 @ 1.75; ordinary, \$1 a box; tangerines, \$1.75 a box; Jap oranges, 40 @ 45c a box; persimmons, \$1.75.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, new, 50 @ 60c, sack; carrots, 50c per sack; beets, 65@ 75c per sack; parsnips, \$5c @ \$1; cabbage, \$6c @ \$1.25; tomatoes, Mexican, \$3.50; Florida, \$5.25; beans, 15c; cauifflower, California, \$1.10 @ 1.20 doz, local, 75c @ \$1; peas, 10c; horseradish, 8c. lb; artichokes, 60c @ \$1.60 doz; green onlons, 15c dozen; peppers, 17c; hothouse lettuce, \$1.25 @ 1.50 box; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.25 dozen, radishes, 25c dozen bunches; eggplant, 20 lb; celery, \$3.75 @ 4.00 crate; cranberries, eastern, \$9.00 @ 10.50; sprouts, 8c per lb. eastern, \$9.00@10.50; sprouts, 8c per 1b.

There is a signify sector of the mon in the Columbia, according to reports received from the lower river this morning. The best improvement is in steelheads, but even in this line the arrivels are still quite small.

A few boxes of gillnet smelt arrived in this morning. The fish were of fine quality, indicating a fresh run.

Dressed meats remain very firm along the street.

Big Movement of Apples.

The movement of apples continues to show a heavy increase, and while the arrivals are still very liberal the trade.

SALT—Coarse—Half ground, 100s. Groceries, Muts, Etc.

16.63.

\$ALT—Coarse—Half ground, 100s, \$13.50 per ton; 50s, \$14.00; table, dairy 50s, \$19.00; 100s, \$18.75; bales, \$2.50; imported Liverpool, 50s, \$20.00; 100s, \$19.00; 4s, 18.00; extra fine parreis, 2s, 4s and 10s, \$4.50@5.50; Liverpool lump vock, \$20.50 per to; 50-lb rock, \$13.50; 100s, \$13.00.

Meats. Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS—Front street—
Hogs, fancy, 7½c lb; ordinary, 6½c;
large, 6½½ ic lb; veal, extra, 9½ @ lcc;
per lb; ordinary, 9c per lb; heavy,
7 @ 8c per lb; mutton, fancy, 11c per lb.

HAMS, BACON, hTC.—Portians pack
(local) hams, 10 to 12 lbs., 12½c per lb;
14 to 16 lbs., 12c per lb; 18 to 20 lbs.,
12c; breakfast bacon, 15½ @ 22½c per
lb; plerics, 9c per lb; cottage roll, 19c
per lb; regular sbort clears, smoked,
11c per lb; unsmoked, 10c per lb; clear
backs, unsmoked, 10c; smoked, 11c;
Union butts, 10 to 13c lb; unsmoked,
12c per lb; smoked, 13c per lb; clear

urne of sales, but all at former low prices.

No buying of onions is reported by local shippers, because of the sharply lower values in the south. A few lots of potatoes reported moving to the southwest.

Orange movement is not so good, repetation of lower values.

A shipment of asparagus is due here from the south Wednesday.

Front street sells at the following prices. Prices paid shippers are less regular commissions.

GRAIN BAGS — Calcutta, 9c; large lois; small lots. 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)C.

WHEAT — Track prices—Club, \$1c; red Russian, 79c; bluestem, 83c; values, \$1c.

COPN—Whole, \$22; cracked, \$25 ton.
BARLEY—New—Feed, \$26 per ton; rolled \$29\)31; brewing, \$29.

RYE—3.55 per cwt.

OATS—New—Producers' price—No.

Page 10s 13c 10s 13c 10s; unsmoked, 12c to 13c 15c 10s; smoked 13c per 1b; smoked 12c per

Paints, Coal Oil, Etc.

ROPE—Pure manila, 14c; standard, 12 kc; stsal, 10 kc.
Coal Oils—
Iron Bbls. Cases. Wood Bbls.
Water White ..11 c 15 c

The Carothers' lot of 48 bales; H: J. Wilson. Heretofore these orchardists Johnson, 67 bales: A. A. Crissel, 350 bales; the Carison lot, Mount Angel, 61 crop, owing to lack of transportation. bales; Woodcox lot, Woodburn, 17 bales. No price is mentioned and it is expected to be a low one. There is very little or greatly stimulated and new orchards will be planted this year. HEARD EVERYWHERE

bales; the Carlson lot, Mount Angel, 61
bales; Woodcox lot, Woodburn, 40 bales;
Silvester lot, Woodburn, 17 bales. No
price is mentioned and it is expected
to be a low one. There is very little
activity in the immediate vicinity of
this place in the hop market.

Northwest Crop Weather. Western Oregon and Western Wash-ington-Generally fair tonight and Tues-

day, westerly winds.
Eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight. American Grain Visible Supply.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—American grain visible supply:
Wheat—45,639,000 bushels, a decrease of 637,000 bushels.
Corn—8,559,000 bushels, an increase of 423,000 bushels.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

With Receipts in the Yards Too Small.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN.

Cattle. Sheep. 375

Portland Union Stockyards, Feb. 17.—
"There are no sheep remaining unsold in the Willamette valley at this time that are available for the market." says Assistant Manager Gould. "There is some stock in eastern Oregon but it is not fat enough. The trouble at this time is that the valley sold all of its saleable sheep carly in the season to California and now when the real demand comes there are none to be had." The sheep market is very firm at this time with but nominal arrivals, but prices are inactive because the trade realizes that values are already way up in the air and it would be nigh impossible to put them higher at this time. Cattle market is firm with but a scant run during the 48 hours. Demand, while still best for cows, was never better for steers.

Hogs are holding up their end of the livestock market at this time, for receipts continue very small with demand several times as large at former prices. A year ago and two years ago today the hog market was so strong that

A year ago and two years ago today the hog market was so strong that prices were advanced 25c. A year ago cattle and sheep were firm at unchanged

values.
Today 85 head of horses were among the arrivals.
Official yard values today:
Hogs—Best stuff, \$5.25 @ 5.35; stockers and China fats, \$4.50 @ 5.00.
Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, \$4.35 @ 4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 @ 3.75; bulls, \$2.00 @ 2.25.
Sheep — Best wethers, \$5.75 @ 6.00; lambs, \$6.00 @ 6.25; ewes, \$5.00 @ 5.50.

CATTLE MARKET WEAKER.

Price Down 10 Cents-Sheep and Hogs Quoted Steady Again. Chicago, Feb. 17.—Hogs, receipts, 44,-000; cattle, 28,000; sheep, 25,000. Hogs are steady; left over Saturday, 5,700; receipts a year ago were 57,000. Mixed, \$4.10@4.40; heavy, \$4.25@4.40; rough and heavy, \$4.10@4.20; light, \$4.10@

Cattle-10c lower, Sheep-Steady.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.—Hogs re-eipts, 8,000; cattle, 7,000! sheep, 11,-Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17.—Hogs, 3,500; cattle, 4,000; sheep, 11,000.

BEAR CLIQUE FORCES WHEAT MARKET DOWN

Market Started Well But European Dullness Brought About Reaction.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.
Open. Close. Feb. 15. Loss.
92.74 92.74 93.74 1%
ERRATIC TONE SHOWN

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- It was through no Chicago, Feb. 17.—It was through no fault of the bull clique that wheat did not make some interesting advances to day, for the market started right. There was an opening advanced of ½c, to which another ½c was added before the duliness abroad brought about a change. The market ruled duil, with a slight downward tendency until it reached Saturday's figures. Here there was room for argument, and neither side bulged an inch until a short time before the close. Then the market turned weak suddenly, and prices were sharply cut about 1 cent. At the close May was %c and July ½c under the previous end. There was a sharp downturn to corn prices, and the market today closed near the low point with a loss of nearly 1c. Outs market started ½c higher, but the weakness in wheat was followed in this pit by a similar movement. Outs lost ½c for the May, but July was held a fraction above at today's end. Provisions felt the bullish tendency at the start in other pits but later turned weak, with a closing loss of 2½c. fault of the bull clique that wheat did in other pits but later turned | Bell weak, with a closing loss of 2 %c

(Range by Downing-Hopkins Company.) WHEAT. 9012 9034 CORN 61 % 59 % OATS 44 14 MESS PORK. May ...1130 July ...1167 1142 1180

sold at par.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Cash barley, 75@

FIRST APPLES OVER PILOT ROCK BRANCH Wonder Sales—1.000 Chas Dickens at 9%c, 1,000 Rambler at 29%c, 800 Snowstorm at \$1.35, 100 Stewart at \$1.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—The first shipment of apples from the Pilot Rock and Birch Creek district to be sent out over the Pilot Rock branch of the O. Director Buying Hops.

(3pecial Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aurora, Or., Feb. 17.—H. L. Bents of this city bought last week the following lots of hops for London shipment:

The Carothers' lot of 48 bales; H. J.

Johnson, 67 bales; A. A. Crissel, 250

Cannery for Union.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Union, Or., Feb. 17.—A movement has been started by orchardists here to establish a Truit cannery. Heretofore much of the ripe fruit has been lost because of a lack of proper transportation facilities at the right time. By the establishment of a cannery here all of the crop would be saved. The cannery will perhaps be capitalized at \$50,000 and will be financed largely by local people.

LOSSES ARE LED

Start Today's General Drop in New York.

STOCK MARKET LOSSES.

Amalgamated 1 Reading
Sugar % 8 Pacific ...
People's Gas. ¼ 8t. Paul
U. B. Steel ¼ U. Pacific ...
do pfd. ¼ Am. Smelter
Atchison ¼ N. Pacific ...
B. & O. ...
Canadian 2 ¼ S. Northera B. & O. . Canadian dian2 800 STOCK MARKET GAINS. So. Railway ... % Colo. Fuel Rock Island ... % L. & N. Mo. Pacific ... % Locomotive ...

Locomotive ... % New York, Feb. 17 .- Whatever depression was shown in the stock market during today's trading was caused by Union Pacific and other Harriman shares. The market was led down the hill by arriman issues and it failed to make the slightest fight toward a

to make the slightest fight toward a price recovery during the day's session. Government charges against the big financier and counter charges had a depressing effect upon the stock market even during the early trading. The market opened with general weakness and failed to hold its own at any time during the trading.

The volume of trading was small, the total sales falling under 600,000 shares. The public was not in the market to any extent and this probably kept the market from showing further losses. Call loans remain at low figures, with plenty of money being offered.

The largest loss for the day was in Canadian Pacific, which closed 2% points under Saturday. Union Pacific dropped 1% and Southern Pacific 1%.

Range by Downing-Hopkins Co.: 10121610

DESCRIPTION.	pen	ilgh.	Ø₩	Bid.
Amal Copper	46%	47	45%	46 %
Sugar	1095	110	109 1/4	109%
Colorado F. & I.			16%	17 %
People's Gas			38 % 84	8414
U. S. Steel, c			2734	
do pfd			91%	9114
Atchison		6734	66%	
Baltimore & O	78	78	76%	775%
Canadian Pacific		142 14		141
Erie	131/4	1314	13 14	1814
Louisville & N	88%		87%	88
Missouri Pacific	35 14	11034	109%	1104
Pennsylvalia Reading	9376	9436	9214	93%
Rock Island	12	2472	26.78	12
S. Pacific	6714	67.%	6634	66 %
St. Paul	106 14	106%	1053	106%
U. Pacific	113%	11436	11176	112 4
Am. Smelter	56 %	6734	55 1/2	
N. Y. Central	93 14		92%	93 12
Anaconda	29 1/2		29	291/4
do preferred	126	127	126	340
N. Pacific	119%	120	118%	11914
Wabash, pfd	15		. 70 78	
G. Northern	11634			116
Smelter, pfd	89			89
Ont. & Western .	29 76	record.		30
S Railway	9 %	9 %	9 %	9 %
Ches. & Ohio				27
R. I., pfd				61%
Central Leather.		F Y E + 3		16 %
Am. Locomotive.			241111111111111111111111111111111111111	3314
Total sales f		-	-	93,400
shares.				

Call money—High, 2 per cent; low, 11/2 per cent; elosed, 2 per cent.

IN COEUR D'ALENES

eral market for Coeur d'Alene shares was erratic with some showing quite liberal losses, while others were up a fraction. Tre great majority, however, were unchanged from Saturday's prices, Range by Downing-Hopkins Co., mem-

but bers Spokane mining exchange:

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Liverpool, Feb. 17. — May wheat opened at 7s %d, closed at 7s %d, unchanged from Saturday.

Changed from Saturday.

Dechange Carlboo 29 Moonlight Sullivan Bonds 31/2

THE BOSTON MARKET

(Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co.) Boston, Feb. 17.—Copper close: Allouez 27 | Michigan 10 Atlanta 10 | Mohawk 48 Atlanta 10 Mohawk 48
Bingham 4½ North Butte 41½
Cop. Range 66¾ Nevada Cons. 9¾
Daly West. 8¾ Giroux 3¾
Dom. Cop. 2½ Old Dom. 82½
C. Ely 7½ Osceola 78
Greene 7¾ Quincy 80
Shannon 10¼ Wolverene 120B
Tamarack 62B Butte Coal 16¾
Utah 34 United Cop. 6
Victoria 4½ Trinity 13

Northwest Banks. PORTLAND.

Clearings today \$1,221,193.77 Clearings year ago 1,411,697.92 Balances today 309,344.41 SEATTLE. Clearings\$1,177,688 144,922 TACOMA.

TO MAKE GLASS PASS BOGUS BILLS

Chamber of Commerce Con- Portlanders Gullible Vicsidering Feasibility of Starting Plant.

A proposal for the establishment of a All Lines are Holding Well Union and Southern Pacific glass manufacturing plant will be taken are being extracted from gullible busiup by the manufactures committee of ness men throughout Portland and the the Portland chamber of commerce, and state by the use of old bills of the there is a strong probability that the Planters and Merchants Bank of

the Portland enamper of contacts the there is a strong probability that the desired result will be promptly accomplished. Fine glass sand has been located near Coburg, and a practical glass manufacturer from Norway is now in Portland to take charge of the mechanical work of the proposed plant.

Gustav Mathieson, who has been a glassmaker in Norway and Germany since he was a boy of 7 years, is enthusiable and confident of the ultimate success of the glass-making industry in Oregon. He came to this city two years ago from the old country, and began the search for glass sand. In a short time he located a large deposit near Coburg, and bullt a small furnace for experimental purposes. He has now demonstrated beyond question the value of the sand and the adaptability of the water and other necessary elements that go with successful glass manufacture. Oregon the Place.

"Oregon is the place for this indus-try, not only on account of the quality of sand found, but for the reason that of sand found, but for the reason that the water here is perfectly suitable for glass-making," he said. "I have had in-ducements to go to Oklahoma to start a glass factory. But the water there is not satisfactory. I would rather stay in Oregon. There is here every neces-sary thing that goes into the making of glass.

glass.

"A small plant could be built at a cost of \$12,000 or \$15,000 for the manufacture of fruit jars, to start the business. Later a complete plant for window glass could be built, costing \$100.000 or more. I can make glass here and sell it for the freight charges alone from the cast and make a good profit." from the east, and make a good profit."

Mr. Mathieson has not been in
America long enough to have acquired
fluent use of the language, but his
abbreviated comments carry conviction
to his hearers, and he has aroused deep interest in members of the chamber of commerce, who believe that glass manu-facturing would develop into one of Oregon's most important industries. To the present time the enormous de-mand for glass products on the Pacific coast has not resulted in the establishcoast has not resulted in the establishment of any glass-making industry in the Pacific northwest. The glass used here is imported from Europe in sailing vessels or brought from the east by rail, or comes via Panama in steamships. An enormous trade in window glass awaits the first successful Portland manufacturer of a commercial line of glass products.

"IS MAN BORN OF GOD OR THE DEVIL?"

Baptist Ministers Engage in Lively Discussion on Birthright.

warm discussion this morning following a paper by Rev. S. C. Lapham on "The Fatherhood of God." The chief point at issue was concerning the child's birthright of sin, and gave rise to the question whether men were naturally the children of God who went astray and by regeneration returned to their natural state, or whether they were naturally the children of the devil who had to be regenerated before they could be saved.

of the Portland Admen's club, February 25, at the Hotel Lenox. Mr. Cornell's lecture this evening is to be on "The Science of City-Making." The remainder of his industrial lectures to be given here next week include the following: "The Mail Order Problem"; "The Business Man and His Subordinates"; "The Business Man and the Public."

KILDALL RELEASED be saved.

Mr. Lapham champloned the former Mr. Lapham championed the former view and spoke of the entire race of Adam as the "prodigal race" which had gone astray like the prodigal son, but could return at any time to the saving grace of God by repentance and regeneration. Rev. I. M. Monroe and Rev. J. Leonard were the chief champions of the other side. The entire hour was the reper said to discount the reper said. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17.—On the mining exchange today there was a further advance of 6c in Snowstorm with a sale of 800 shares at \$1.35. The genular the sale of 800 shares at \$1.35.

Special prayers were solicited for A. L. Johnson, 1075 Cleveland avenue, who is one of the best-known Baptists in the city, associated with the Highland church here and often a preacher on the road. He is in a very critical condition with two trained nurses constantly in attendance and little hope is enter-

WOOL CLIP EXPECTED TO SHOW AN INCREASE

one of the best years for sheep and wool in the history of the state. Owning to the mild winter all over eastern Oregon the lamb crop promises to be heavy and the wool clip will average higher than ever before. It is estimated that the eastern Oregon herds will average nine pounds or more this year, owing to the constant improvement of the grade of sheep. Shearing is now being discussed and prices will be fixed soon. It is thought the price for shearing will be about 7½ cents perhead, and there is a large preference shown for hand-shearing, owing to the fact that the machines injure the roots of the wool by cutting too close to the 21/2 of the wool by cutting too close to the skin of the sheep. The skin of the ma-chine-shorn sheep, being clipped ex-tremely close, sunburns badly and this retards the growth of the wool for another year. Wool and sheep buyers are already on 67.50 Wool and sheep buyers are already on 1.00 the ground, and there promises to be spirited bidding for wool and mutton sheep all over this section. Ewes which will bear a lamb this spring and having storm a heavy fleece of wool upon them are now worth \$6 per head in eastern Oregon.

MOUNTAIN FARMING EXPERIMENT TRIED

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—An experiment in mountain farming of more than ment in mountain farming of more than usual importance is being conducted by W. G. Warman of this city on his homestead in Fly valley, a secluded vale in the Biue mountains at an altitude of about 4.200 feet and located 50 miles southeast of this city. He has planted an orchard and is now sending to the agricultural department for hardy grass seed for spring sowing. There are thousard. seed for spring sowing. There are thou-sands of acres of fine mountain land in the Blue mountain valleys which can be brought under cultivation and if this experiment is successful much of this land at high altitude will be farmed, it is thought.

Nevada Mining Stocks. San Francisco, Feb. 17. — Goldfield Consolidated \$4.62%, Florence \$4.12%.

Tacoma Wheat Market. Tacoma, Feb. 17.—Wheat—Export club. 79c; bluestem, 81c; red, 78c.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 727,680 WANTED CHAMBERMAID. DEWEY, 42,243 2614 N. 3d st.

AND ESCAPE LAW

tims for Distribution of Outlawed Notes.

Thousands of dollars of good money Georgia, a state institution which went out of commission in 1860. The bills resemble the currency of the United States and by being split and pasted together can be made to have the general appearance of old bills. With these the men make small purchases and receive good money in change.

L. J. Saylor has been arrested by the police, ostensibly on a charge of having opium in his possession, but in reality for having passed some of the bills. His pal, Frank Cavinesa, is also being sought on the same charge, but has not yet been found by the police.

Cannot Be Funished.

NEW TODAY

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A peculiar phase of the case is that under the Oregon law it does not seem possible to punish the men for having passed the bills, while they cannot be held liable for counterfeiting owing to the fact that the bills are simply out-lawed paper of a defunct bank. The authorities are searching for a means of bringing the men to book. Saylor was arraigned and tried in the

Saylor was arraigned and tried in the municipal court this morning for having opium in his possession. His case was taken under advisement until Wednesday oy Judge Cameron, and in the meantime the district attorney's office will search the Oregon law to find some way to reach him for passing the old bills.

Detectives Hawley, Hillyer and Innskeep called on United States District Attorney Bristol this morning to see if he would not prosecute the men and were informed that it was not counterfeiting, but that he might reach them

feiting, but that he might reach them for using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes if it were possible to connect them with having passed any of the bills through the mail. Altogether the men seem to have a more or less secure position so far as direct prosecution is concerned unless some new way can be found to get at

during the past six weeks, returned to Portland yesterday. Japanese residents of the islands, he states, are all friendly to this country, and if there is any hostility toward Uncle Sam he did not hear it expressed.

Missionary work conducted by the did not hear it expressed.

Missionary work conducted by the Methodist church, as well as other denominations, in the islands is advancing rapidly and encouraging progress has been made, states Bishop Moore. All the churches there, he said, are in a flourishing condition.

HENRY W. CORNELL IS TO BE CLUB'S GUEST

Henry Watson Cornell, who lectures The Baptist ministers engaged in a M. C. A., is to be the guest at luncheon warm discussion this morning follow- of the Portland Admen's club, February

FROM LAW'S EMBRACE

The case of the United States against S. F. Kildall of the West Coast Commercial company, who was charged with violation of the custom laws and whose case was taken from Portland to Alaska for trial, has been dismissed, and the defendant released.
J. N. Teal, attorney for the defendant, protested against Kildall's removal to Alaska, and introduced a motion be-fore Judge Wolverton in the United States district court to that effect. The

PORTLAND'S PITCHERS INVENT "ROSIN BALL"

motion was overruled, and Kildall's case was transferred to Alaska.

From the Sporting News.

Speaking of pitchers, Dallas of the Texas league sent two to faster company last year who should certainly make good if given a fair trial. They are Jesse Garrett and Clarence Biersdoffer, the former having been regarded as the premier twirler of the league, Garrett's fielding was not as good as it ought to have been, but his twirling was in a class by itself and with any sort of luck he would lead the Texas pitchers.

GRAY WITH VANCOUVER

"Dolly" Gray, the Portland boy who played with Spokane in the Northwest-ern league last year, has been traded to Vancouver. Gray played with the Brainard Marcons, Mulinoman club, and Powers' Blues before he signed with Ed Erickson, a pitcher, and Gray were traded for Dunn, Waters and Renicker of the Vancouver team. With regular

work Gray should develop into a good shortstop. At Spokane last year he was utility man and his work attracted favorable mention wherever he played. Hughes League Organizes. (United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 17.—Promoters of the
Hughes league of the United States met

conference at the Manhattan hotel today to choose an advisory committee and otherwise complete its organiza-The league, as its name tion. The league, as its name implies, will aim to promote the presidential will aim to promote the presidential boom of Governor Hughes. General Stewart L. Woodford, former United States minister to Spain, has chosen president of the league.

No member of congress, it is said, has had more occupations in his time then Representative Champ Clark of the Ninth district of Missouri. He has been a f. mhand, country store clerk, newspaper editor, lawyer, and politically the people of his state have green him most every position of prominence at their command.

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7-room modern house, plastered; wire fence, lawn; lot 100x100. Price \$1,200. Three blocks east from end of carline. R. SHYDER.

WEATHER REPORT

A disturbance of considerable energy central over Colorado and another is central over Colorado and another low pressure area is passing down the St. Lawrence valley. The barometer is relatively high over the lower Mississippi valley and two high pressure areas are noted in the northwest, one being central off the southern Oregon coast and the other overlying Alberta. During the last 24 hours general rains have occurred in the north Pacific states, but they were light in amount and at scattered places in the lower Lake region, middle Atlantic and New England states, it is colder than usual in California, and the temperatures in the eastern states are generally slightly below

ern states are generally slightly below normal. In the north Pacific and northern Rocky mountain states the temperature is above normal. The indications are for generally fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday. It will be colder tonight east of the Cascade mountains.

Boston, Mass.44 Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio. Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. ... Detroit, Mich. 26 Kansas City, Mo. 36 Los Angeles, Cal. 66 New Orleans, La. 62 New York, N. 7. 36 Omaha, Neb. 24 Philadelphia, Pa. 40 Philadeiphia Fa. 40
Phoenix, Ariz. 64
Pittsburg, Pa. 32
Portland, Or. 50
St. Louis, Mo. 34
St. Paul, Minn. 16
Salt Lake, Utah. 48
San Francisco, Cal. 56
Santila Wach. Washington, D. C. 38

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. A. P. Campbell to Margaret Hawley, part of lot 20, Gaston Moore Investment company to
Caroline R. Hill. lot 3, block
63, Vernon
William Went and wife to Christ
M. Kuck, 418x75 feet beginning
at point 284 feet east of southwest corner of lot 10, Glenwood
Park

west corner of lot 10, Glenwood Park

M. C. Hargrove and wife to Gust

A. Hultquist, 101%x40 feet beginning at northeast corner of lot 9, block 4, third electric addition

Herman Metzger, trustee, et al. to
Kev. Carl J. Renhard, lot 23, block 7, Reservoir Park

A. W. Lambert and wife to Louis

F. Wagner, 5 acres beginning
at point 728 feet easterly on
section line and 865 feet northerly of the corner of sections 14,
15, 22 and 23, township 1 south,
range 2 east

erly of the corner of Sections 15, 22 and 23, township 1 south, range 2 east

M. T. Hargrove and wife to Gust
A. Hultquist, lots 14 and 15, block 1, LaDene Park.

David H. Miller and wife to George W. Woodward, southeast & of northwest & of section 7, township 1 south, range 4 east. Charles Schell to G. C. Goldenberg, lot 4, block 15, Feurer's addition

William Westberg and wife to Ella Ronten, lots 9 and 10, block 44, Linnton

Arleta Land company to Emeret Thorp iot 5, block 32, Elberta.

Mount Tabor Investment company to A. Leme, south 46.5 feet of lot 1, block 32, Katherine.

Warren E. Thomas and wife to W. F. Goodwin Thatcher, lots 3 and 4, block 101, Grover's addition

Ellam Shaw and wife to A. G. Per-

and 4, block 101, Grover's addition

Elam Shaw and wife to A. G. Perkins, west ½ of lot 1, block "F,"

North Irvington

Arthur Reeves and wife to Gelix

Gilbert et al. lot 4, block 6,

Center addition to East Port-J. H. Beyer and wife to George Goller, 5 acres commencing at point 30 feet west of southwest corner of Alonzo Gates D. L. C. in section 14, township 1 south range 2 east Samuel G. and Sarah C. Kelley to range 2 east

Samuel G. and Sarah C. Kelley to
Emmerson B. Kelley, 7½ acres
of Charles Royal D. L. C.

William H. New and wife to Emmerson B. Kelley, 5½ acres, beginning at northeast corner of
section 13, township 1 south,
range 3 east.

George Evans to William Ohm,
lots 15 and 16, block 4, Spanton's addition

Title Guarantee & Trust company
to C. M. Thomasen, lots 10 and
12, block 4, Lexington Heights.

Emmert H. Kelley and wife to
Emmerson B. Kelley, 7½ acres
commencing at stake on dividing
line between sections 12 and 13,
township 1 south, range 3 east.

T. S. and Lulu J. McDaniel to
Ralph E. Blace, lot 6, block 2,
Park View extended

Herman Smith and wife to H. E.
Noble, lot 17, block 13, Firland,
West Portland Park association to
Ethel B. Brown, lot 12, block
13; lots 35 and 36, block 25; lot
36, block 34; lots 1, 2 and 9,
block 37; lot 38, block 48; lots 11
and 14, block 36; lots 19 and
20, block 19; lot 4 block 17; lots
12 to 15, 32 and 33, block 18;
lots 1 to 8, block 47, West Portland Park
Harry Smith and wife to Thomas
R. Baldwin, lot 17, block
Moore Investment company
Timothy Collings, lot 14, block
48, Vernon

Timothy Collings, lot 14, block
15, Vernon

Timothy Collings, lot 14, block
15, Vernon

Timothy Collings, lot 14, block
15, Vernon