TODAY'S MARKETS

Reports Indicate That the Coming Season's Acreage of Potatoes All Over the Coast Will Be as Heavy as a Year Ago.

SMALL MOVEMENT IN POTATOES

Low Price Causing Some Shipments to Los Angeles and Southwest.

Front street features:
Eggs go to 20c and lower.
Chicken market half-firm.
Fine oranges arrive from south.
Local wheat is 2c bushel down.
Butter market holds well.
Onion market is getting shaky.
Potatoes show small movement.

Small Movement in Potatoes.

Local shippers report a small movement in the potato market. At country shipping points the trade is paying from 40 to 50c per hundred pounds, with the average purchases around the 45c mark. Shipments are generally made to southern California and the far southwest, although a few cars are scheduled to go to northern California cities. The northern markets are glutted with supplies and instead of wanting to buy from this section, the shippers there want to send some of their surplus in this direction. The local potato market shows a good movement to city buyers. Consumption is increasing because of the lower prices. Producers are ready sellers at this time and seem to have lost all hope of a better range during the present season.

Onion Market Is Getting Shaky.

Despite all utterances made by inspired ones who seek to blindfold the Oregon onion producer and get him to hold his supplies while they sell their eastern onions in California and the north, there is a very shaky tone in the local as well as in all coast onion markets. Supplies of eastern stocks are increasing both in the north and in the south, and all late arrivals are giving satisfaction according to the receivers themselves. This is having a somewhat depressing effect upon Front street trading notwithstanding the fact that no eastern onions have yet arrived here. The fact that Texas onions are moving to market and shipments will soon start from Cochella and Thermal, California, has caused some of the strong holders here to weaken in their views and the best onions are obtainable along the street at $2.75@3 with most sales at the former price.

Hops Continue to Move.

It's the old and oft repeated story in the hop market. Sales continue to be shown at the low levels which have been quoted during the past month or six weeks. The business now coming is from all directions; some export and some local. However, the movement is not startling in any one direction. In fact it is not heavy in its entirety.

Fine Oranges Arrive From the South.

Much finer quality is shown in the onions now arriving here from California points. Colors are vastly improved over the shipments in this direction even a week ago. Sales are growing again because of the larger consumption. Prices, however, are still low because of the enormous supplies in the south. Orange growers are turning all their fruit into cash with all possible speed and this has proven no help toward maintaining values in the south.

Eggs Go to 20 Cents and Lower.

The egg market struck 20c today with a very loud thud. In fact some dealers have been secretly selling their supplies at this figure for the past 48 hours. Receipts are showing a constant increase. Some of the dealers are still piling their eggs because of the smaller outward movement than that which has recently set in toward Portland. It is stated that some dealers are willing to clean up their supplies as low as 19c and this figure seems likely in the local market. It is yet too early for storage and as production increases the price will drop. There is however, some increase in consumption because of the lower price.

Brief Notes of the Trade.

Chicken market is just about half-firm. Receipts are quite fair.

It is useless to send poor quality turkeys to market and expect favorable returns these days. Can't be done.

Oyster trade is showing a decrease. Run of smelt is still small. Plenty of salmon. Price on latter will likely drop next week.

Cabbage market is firmer because of smaller local supplies.

Celery is gaining in strength and most sales today are being made from $4.25 to $4.50 a crate. A few as low as $4.25.

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

Grain, Flour and Feed.

GRAIN BAGS—Calcutta, 9c; large lots; small lots, 9½c.

WHEAT — Track prices—Club, 80c, red Russian, 78c; bluestem, 82c; valley, 80c.

CORN—Whole, $32; cracked, $33 ton.

BARLEY—New—Feed, $26 per ton; rolled $29@31; brewing, $29.

RYE—$1.55 per cwt.

OATS—New—Producers' price—No. 1 white $27 per ton; gray, $26@26.50.

FLOUR—Eastern Oregon patents, $4.80; straights, $4.35; exports, $3.70; valley, $4.45; graham, ½s, $4.50; whole wheat, $4.75; rye, 50s, $5.50; bales, $3.

MILL STUFFS—Nominal—Bran, $25@26 ton; middlings, $30@31; shorts, country, $27; city, $26; chop, $21@24.

HAY—Producers' price — Timothy, Willamette valley fancy $15; ordinary, $12.50@13; eastern Oregon, $16@17; mixed, $10@10.50; clover, $10@12; grain, (—); cheat, (—); alfalfa, $12@12.50.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER FAT—F. o. b. Portland—sweet cream, 36c; sour, 34c.

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

EGGS — Extra fancy, candled, 19@20c; eastern storage, 15c dozen.

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

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@10c per lb; turkeys, alive, 13c per lb; dressed, 15@18c lb; squabs, $2.50 dozen; pigeons, $1.25 doz.; dressed poultry, 1@1½c per lb higher; wild geese, (—) doz.

Hops, Wool and Hides.

HOPS — 1907 crop, first prime, 6c; prime, 5½c; medium to prime, 5½c; medium, 4@5c lb; 1906 crop, 1@2c lb; contracts, 1908, (—).

WOOL—1907 clip—Valley, 16@18c; eastern Oregon, 12½@18c.

MOHAIR—29@29½c.

HIDES—Dry hides, 12@13c lb; green, 4@5c; calves, green, 5@7c; kips, 5c lb; bulls, green salt, 3@4c lb

SHEEPSKINS — Shearings, 15c@20c each; short wool, 25c@40c; medium wool, 50c@$1 each; long wool, 75c@$1.25 each.

TALLOW— Prime, per lb, 3c@4c; No. 2 and grease, 2@2½c.

CHITTIM BARK—5c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES — Select, 70@75c, selling; buying, Willamette valley, 40c; eastern Multnomah and Clackamas, 45@50c per cwt; sweets, 3½c.

ONIONS—Jobbing price, $2.50@2.75; buying, spot $2.00@2.25; garlic, 7c lb.

APPLES—Select, $2.00; fancy $1.75; choice, $1.25@1.50; ordinary, 90c@$1.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges, new, $2.00@$2.50; bananas, 5c per lb; lemons, $4@4.50 box; grapefruit, $3.50 box; pineapples, $4@5.50 dozen; pears, fancy, $1.50@1.75; ordinary, $1 a box; tangerines, $1.75 a box; Jap oranges, 40@50c a box; persimmons, $1.75.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, new, 50@60c sack; carrots, 60c per sack; beets, 65@75c per sack; parsnips, 85c@$1; cabbage, $1.25@1.50; tomatoes, Mexican, $3.25@3.50; Florida, $5.25; beans, 15c; cauliflower, California, $1.10@1.20 doz., local, 75c@$1; peas, 14c, horseradish, 8c lb; artichokes, 15c@$1.00 dozen; green onions, 15c dozen; peppers, 25c; hothouse lettuce, $1.25@1.50 box; head lettuce, 95c dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, $1.25 dozen; radishes, 25c dozen bunches; eggplant, 20c lb; celery, $3.75@4.25 crate, cranberries, eastern, $9.00@10.50; sprouts, 8c@8½c per lb; asparagus, 40c lb; spinach, $1.25 box; green onions, 40c dozen bunches.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

SUGAR—California and Hawaiian—Cube, $6; powdered, $5.85; berry, $5.65; dry granulated, $5.65; XXX granulated, $5.40; conf. A., $5.65; extra B., $5.15; golden C., $5.05; D. yellow, $4.95; beet granulated, $5.45; barrels, 15c; half barrels, 30c; boxes, 55c advance on sack basis.

(Above prices are 30 days net cash quotations.)

HONEY—$3.60 per crate.

COFFEE—Package brands, $15.88@16.63.

SALT—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 barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, $4.50@5.50; Liverpool lump rock, $20.50 per ton; 50-lb rock, $13.50; 100s, $13.00.

(Above prices apply to sales of less than car lots. Car lots at special prices subject to fluctuations.)

RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5½@5⅝c; New Orleans, head, 7c; Ajax, 5c; Creole, 5⅝c.

BEANS—Small white, $4.25; large white, $4.10; pink, $4.10; bayou, $3.90; Limas, $6.50; Mexican reds, 4½c.

NUTS— Peanuts, Jumbo, 7c per lb; Virginia, 6¾c per lb; roasted, 9c per lb; Japanese, 6¼@6½c; roasted, 8½c per lb; walnuts, California, 16c per lb; pine nuts, 15c per lb; hickory nuts, 10c per lb; brazil nuts, 15c per lb; filberts, 15c per lb; fancy pecans, 16@20c per lb; almonds, 16c.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS—Front street—Hogs, fancy, 7½c lb; ordinary, 7c; large, 6½@7c lb; veal, extra, 9½@10c; per lb; ordinary, 9c per lb; heavy, 7@8c per lb; mutton, fancy, 11c per lb.

HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Portland 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; picnics, 9c per lb; cottage roll, 10c per lb; regular short 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 bellies, unsmoked, 12½c per lb; smoked, 13½c per lb; shoulders, 10c; per lb; pickled tongues, 70c each.

LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10s, 12¾c per lb; 5s, 12⅞c per lb; 50-lb. tins, 12c per lb; steam rendered, 10s, 11½c per lb; 5s, 11⅝c per lb; compound, 10s, 8¼c per lb.

FISH—Rock cod, 12½c lb; flounders, 6c per lb; halibut, 7c per lb; striped bass, 15c per lb; catfish, 11c per lb; salmon, chinook, 12½c; steelhead, 12c per lb; frozen, 9c; herrings, 5c lb; soles, 7c lb; shrimps, 10c per lb; perch, 6c per lb; tomcod, 11c per lb; lobsters, 25c per lb; fresh mackerel, 8c per lb; crawfish, 25c per dozen; sturgeon, 12½c per lb; black bass, 20c per lb; silver smelt, 6@7c per lb; Columbia smelt, 5c, black cod, 7½c lb; crabs, $1.00@1.50 dozen.

OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, 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 dozen; eastern in shell, $1.75 per hundred.

CLAMS—Hardshell, per box, $2.40; razor clams, $2.00 per box; 10c per doz.

Paints, Coal Oil, Etc.

ROPE—Pure manila, 14c; standard, 12½c; sisal, 10¼c.

Coal Oils—

	Iron Bbls.	Cases.	Wood Bbls.
Water White	11 c	....	15 c
Pearl Oil	....	18½c	....
Head Light	12½c	19½c	16½c
Eocene	....	21½c	....
Special W. W.	14½c	....	18½c
Elaine	....	28 c	....
Extra Star	....	21½c	....

Gasoline—

	Iron Bbls.	Cases.
V. M. and P. Naptha	12½c	19½c
Red Crown Gasoline	18½c	25½c
Motor Gasoline	18½c	25½c
86 per cent Gasoline	30 c	37½c
No. 1 Engine Distillate	10 c	17 c

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

TURPENTINE—In cases, 72c per gal; wood bbls, 69½c per gal.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbls 52c, cases 58c; boiled, bbls 54c, cases 60c a gal; lots of 250 gallons 1c less.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7¾c per lb; 500-lb lots, 8c per lb; less lots, 8¼c.

WIRE NAILS—Present basis at $3.10.

GROW SUGAR BEETS IN WALLOWA COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Feb. 22.—Field representatives of the La Grande sugar factory will go to Wallowa county early next week with a large quantity of sugar beet seed, which will be distributed free to Wallowa county farmers with the understanding that thorough tests in beet growing be made in that county this season. The sugar company expects to have several thousand acres of beets planted in the Wallowa valley as soon as the O. R. & N. branch line is completed into that county. The soil, climate and conditions of Wallowa are all favorable to a heavy yield of beets of a high percentage of saccharine.

PRICE OF PRODUCE IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Wheat—No. 1 California club, per cental, $1.57½@1.60; white milling club, $1.65@1.67½; white Australian, $1.70@1.72½; northern bluestem, $1.65@1.67½; northern club, $1.60; inferior grades of wheat, $1.35@1.50.

Barley—No. 1 feed, $1.35@1.37½, with some fancy at $1.38¾; common to fair, $1.30@1.32½; brewing at San Francisco, $1.40@1.50; brewing and shipping at Port Costa, $1.40@1.45; chevalier, $1.65@1.85, according to quality.

Butter—Fresh California, extras, 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 23c; storage California extras, 25c; firsts, 23c; seconds, 22c; eastern extras, 24½c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 21c; ladies, eastern, 20c; firsts, 19c.

Fresh eggs, per dozen—Extras, 19½c; firsts, 18½c; seconds, 17½c; thirds, 16½c.

New cheese, per pound—California flats, fancy, 12c; firsts, 11½c; California Young America, fancy, 13½c; firsts, 13c; storage, eastern fancy New York, 17½c; Oregon, 11½c.

Potatoes, per cental—Salinas Burbanks, 75c@$1.00; lompocs, $1.00@1.15; Oregon Burbanks, 75c@1.00; river whites fancy, 60c@85c; do choice, 40c@50c; early rose, $1.10@1.30; river reds, $1.35@1.40; sweet potatoes, $2.75 per crate.

Onions—Oregon yellows, $2.75; reds nominal; eastern yellows, $2.65.

Oranges, per box — Navels, choice, $1.75@2.00; with some fancy at $2.25; tangerines, 75c@$1.25; mandarins, $1.25.

Are Buying Horses.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Powder, Or., Feb. 22.—The Portland horse buyers, Skiffton & Todd, who were here and in Powder valley some time looking up a mixed lot of horses, secured three carloads at prices ranging from $40 to $150. Among the horses at the higher price were some good draught horses.

WORM EATING WHEAT ROOTS

Severe Damage Has Already Been Done in California by Fly Larvae.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 22.—The department of agriculture at the state university here received for the past two months reports from various parts of the state of the devastation wrought by a certain worm that has eaten grass and grain roots. Damage has been reported from as far north as Marysville to Mariposa on the south, and from the San Jouquan and Sacramento valleys to a considerable distance into the foothills.

Worm Eats Roots.

The worm seems to take the roots of the growing grain and grass and utterly destroys the crop. Experts at the university have been in the field for some time studying the problem and they report the worst of the damage has already been done and things are on the mend. The worm is the larvae of the crane fly. They are at this time practically full grown and before long will become flies and the damage for this season will be over.

No Remedy for Pest.

The crane fly appears to be peculiar to this locality and has occurred before. It never has shown itself in such large numbers as this year and there is a strong prospect that it will not recur again next year, as it has for the last three months. There seems to be no remedy for the pest, and untold damage has been wrought thereby.

OREGON APPLES SELL BETTER IN LONDON

W. Dennis & Sons of Covent Garden Market report the London market under date of February 7 as follows:

"There is little change to report in the market position here. Best quality apples are in very short supply and the market upon them remains firm at prices ranging from $20 to $24 per barrel. We have today sold Ontarian No. 1 stock, Baldwins, Greenings and Spies at $23 to $24 per barrel. There is, however, a wide margin in price between this best stock of which we are speaking, and the second best. The latter is selling round about $15 to $17. We do not include, in second best stock, Nova Scotian fruit, nor indeed much of the fruit that is coming from New York.

"There is a lot of stuff in poor condition coming from the latter port, whilst the Nova Scotian fruit is all on the small size and is selling anywhere from $11 to $13 per barrel. Lighter supplies are, we understand, coming forward from Halifax, and it will be refreshing to find the market with no heavy weight of inferior quality fruit on it. We shall then see an all round improvement.

"Boxes of California Newtowns are in better demand at from $8 to $9 for four-tier and from $7 to $8 for four and a half. Oregon Newtowns are also doing beter at from $13 to $15 per box. We are quite of opinion that these latter varieties may now be expected to hold their price.

HOG ARRIVALS ARE GOOD FOR A HOLIDAY

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN.

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.
Today	313	50	...
1907	...	691	...
1906	...	...	...
1905	...	125	223

Portland Union Stockyards, Feb. 22.—For a holiday, today's arrivals in the yards were quite liberal in hogs, small in cattle. No sheep arrived. All markets continue to show a very firm tone with prices holding right at the top. Today 32 horses arrived.

A year ago today all lines were firm; prices were stationary.

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.

SHIPMENT OF STEERS.

Choicest Lots of the Season Sold at Echo to Union Meat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 22.—Three hundred and twenty-four steers, which were sold this wek by R. B. Stanfield and Fred Andrews of Echo to the Union Meat company of Portland, yielded the sellers $20,000, or about $62 per head. This is one of the choicest shipments yet made this spring. There are about 7,000 head to go from the Echo feeding district this season.

PRICE OF NEVADA SHARES IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Last night's closing:

GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Sandstorm 29c, Red Top Ext. 14c, Columbia Mt. 22c, Jumbo Ext. 45c, Silver Pick 29c, Black Butte Ext. 3c, Atlanta 30c, Great Bend 41c, Florence $4.25, Diam. B. B. Cons. 15c, Comb. Fraction 69c, F. Mohawk 25c, Red Hill 31c, Lou Dillon 4c, Yellow Tiger 16c, Yellow Rose 3c, Col. Mt. Ext. 22c, Goldf. Cons. $4.97.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Lige Harris 1c.

TONOPAH DISTRICT.

Ton. Nevada $4.95, Ton. Montana $1.90, MacNamara 34c, Ton. Belmont 52c, Ton. North Star 15c, Jim Butler 40c.

MANHATTAN DISTRICT.

Granny 9c, Jumping Jack 58c.

SCATTERED DISTRICTS.

Nevada Hills $3.05, Pittsburg Silver Peak $1.35, Eagles' Nest 22c.

Northwest Crop Weather.

Western Oregon and western Washington—Fair tonight; warmer interior. Sunday fair, except rain near coast; winds shifting to southeasterly.

Eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Morrow County Woolgrowers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Heppner, Or., Feb. 22.—The Morrow County Woolgrowers' association has elected the following officers: President, George J. Currin; vice-president, W. B. Barratt; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Spencer; executive committee, Emmet Cochran, George J. Currin, R. F. Hyns, W. S. Spencer, George Perry, W. B. Barrett and John Kilkenny.

LOCAL WHEAT 2 CENTS DOWN

Sharp Loss in Price Is Due to Higher Values Here Than Elsewhere.

There was a sharp decline of 2c a bushel today in the price buyers are offering for Pacific northwest wheat. The new prices are 80c for club and Willamette valley, 78c for red and 82c a bushel for bluestem.

Even this sharp reduction in value does not put the local market on a par with the price ruling in Europe. It is not believed that a cargo of bluestem could be sold in Liverpool today at anything over 80@81c here. This market is at the present time fully 2c a bushel higher than a Liverpool basis, and buyers are gradually putting the price where some foreign business can be secured. The late sharp losses in European and Chicago values have left the Pacific northwest markets high and dry on the beach, and dealers here say that no shipments can be made until the various markets get together.

There is nothing of interest in the foreign flour market, no new sales to the orient being reported. Local business is good and steady, but that's about all that can be said of conditions here.

Millfeeds are still scarce and high. Hay is showing a larger volume of offerings, with some willing to bring down their values.

BUILD TURBINES FOR JAPANESE WARSHIP

American Company Constructs Engines to Be Used in Japs' Navy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—A pair of 144-inch diameter turbine engines of 24,000 horsepower each for the Japanese government have just been built at the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding company in Quincy. They are to be shipped to the Japanese to be installed in the armored cruiser Ibutix, which is being built at the navy yard in Kure.

This will be the first pair of turbines ever put into a Japanese ship. The engines will go to Japan in a British vessel which will probably come to the Fore River yard and then sail direct to Kure by way of the Suez canal. A number of employes will go on the trip to assist in the installing of the engines.

INSTITUTE CLOSES AT CASTLEROCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Castlerock, Wash., Feb. 22.—One of the most successful and enjoyable teachers' institutes ever held in Cowlitz county closed yesterday afternoon. It was a joint institute of Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties and was held in the Methodist Episcopal church here. All the sessions were well attended by the townspeople as well as by the teachers enrolled, especially the evening sessions, which were given over to programs of a literary and musical nature. The Castlerock High school orchestra assisted at the evening sessions. The orchestra is composed of seven of the high school students, all boys in their teens, and is under the leadership of Rev. W. J. Getty of the Methodist Episcopal church. They have been practicing less than two months and their work is truly excellent for boys of their ages.

The total enrollment of teachers was 116, 21 being from Wahkiakum and 95 from Cowlitz county. The instructors from outside the two counties were: President E. A. Bryan and Professor H. C. Sampson of the State college, Pullman; Dr. E. O. Sisson of the State university, Seattle; Nellie A. Gray, Bellingham State normal; H. B. Dewey, assistant state superintendent, Olympia.

Those from Cowlitz county were: Eva Talbot, primary department, Kalama; Lucia Jenkins, primary department, Kelso, and Mrs. Francis Alford, Carrolton.

The two county superintendents, Miss E. C. Marsh of Wahkiakum and Miss C. E. Burcham of Cowlitz county cooperated in the utmost harmony, and the result was a tribute to their zeal and efficiency.

CASLEROCK MILLS THAT RUN AGAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Castlerock, Wash., Feb. 22.—Three new saingle mills tributary to Castlerock have resumed operations this week after being idle since last December. Work was begun in each the first of the week, but owing to a few breakdowns and the usual irregularities due to new machinery they did not run full time until the latter part of the week.

The Gouber Lumber company, whose mill is located at the mouth of the Toutle river, is now running regularly and employs about 14 men. John Robin & Sons have installed two new upright saws and employ 12 men. They turn out about 120,000 shingles a day. The Cowlitz Shingle company's plant, formerly owned by the Metcalf Shingle company and popularly known as the "big mill," has a capacity of 120,000 to 160,000 per day and employs 16 men. The company has just installed four new upright saws.

ABERDEEN BOASTS OF HER OWN CARNEGIE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 22.—K. Zelasko, a wealthy business man of this place, says he will not only contribute to the fund for the purchase of the lot next to the Carnegie library site which the trustees have decided to buy, but will sell some other property as soon as times improve and invest the proceeds in land for public parks for the city.

"I have all the money I need, and a little to spare," said the "count," as he is familiarly known, "and I am going to use the surplus for the benefit of Aberdeen."

BURKETT OPPOSED TO FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 22.—At the annual convocation of George Washington university today Senator Burkett of Nebraska told why in his opinion government ownership of railroads was inadvisable, constitutionally, economically or politically.

"The circumstances surrounding the political, commercial, social and financial conditions of the people have determined the relation of the government and the railroad," he said, "but none of these influences impels America to seek government ownership."

SCRAPPER MAY LOSE HIS LIFE

California Machinist Probably Fatally Injured in First Ring Contest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 22.—Al Cooper, a young machinist who was knocked out by Jimmy Davis in the fourth round of a boxing contest at the San Pedro Athletic club a week ago, is in a serious condition from concussion of the brain.

It was Cooper's first fight and he was severely punished, but apparently recovered from the knockout without ill effects. Two days after the fight, however, he took to his bed and his condition has grown steadily worse.

ROGERS' NAME NOT ONE FOR CONJURING

Couldn't Save William Foley of Walla Walla, Bad Check Man—Bingham in Trouble.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 22.—William Foley, a dapper young man who drifted into Walla Walla a few weeks ago and traded a bogus $165 check for a diamond ring and a watch at a jewelry store, has been convicted in the superior court on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses and passing bogus paper. The check was drawn on the McCormick Brothers' bank at Salt Lake. Foley gave the diamond ring to a Walla Walla girl but after his arrest she returned the ring to the jewelry store by mail. The watch was recovered from Foley when he was taken to jail. Foley posed as a nephew of Henry Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, while in Spokane and up-country towns and it is said he is wanted at several other places for passing fraudulent checks.

W. C. Bingham, a stranger, was acquitted in the superior court yesterday of a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses but was immediately rearrested by Sheriff Haviland on a charge of passing a check given him in connection with the alleged crime he was acquitted of, using an assumed name in making the deal. Bingham is wanted at several other towns for alleged transactions and if the Walla Walla authorities cannot secure a conviction he will be turned over to out-of-town officers.

JAMMED LOCK HALTS CITY GOVERNMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 22.—City Attorney Campbell has been in a dilemma for the past 48 hours on account of the refusal of the safe in his office to open when the proper combination is used. Many trials were made by himself and others, but to no avail. Mr. Campbell finally became desperate and tried force, but succeeded only in breaking the handles off the safe. It will probably be necessary to call in an expert.

Meanwhile Mr. Campbell had prepared a speech to deliver before the Young Men's club last night, which is still in safely held in the recesses of the safe. Keeping it company are all the local improvement assessment rolls, city money and valuable papers belonging to both the city and his individual clients. The affair is causing considerable inconvenience.

DEPOSITORS WILL GET DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—President Martel of the Market Street bank, which failed to open yesterday morning positively declared that every depositor who has placed his money in the bank of which he is the president would receive every dollar which he had deposited. Martel positively declares that if the bank fails to pay the claims of the depositors he will place his entire personal fortune at the disposal of the depositors.

Martel asserted that he had enough dollars in his own name to assure the depositors of securing dollar for dollar upon the money deposited in his bank.

IDAHOAN BUYS FINE GRAND RONDE RANCH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Feb. 22.—One of the largest real estate transactions in this vicinity for some time was consummated when William B. Graham of Bennington, Idaho, bought James McCoy's 160-acre farm in Fruitdale and his residence in South La Grande for $23,500, on a basis of $20,000 for the farm and $3,500 for the residence. This is considered one of the best pieces of land in the Grand Ronde valley. With it goes a water right.

KEG OF BEER WEARS CREPE AT STANFORD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 22.—Four hundred male students in ridiculous costumes marched on the campus this morning in the annual Washington Birthday parade, special features of the parade were a "hoochie koochie," dance and a beer keg dressed in mourning, followed by the pallbearers.

Rev. W. R. Adams Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 22.—His ears drinking in the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," and his eyes resting on a snow-white dove that alighted on the window sill, Rev. William R. Adams, 40 years a minister in the Christian church, Thursday evening sank into unconsciousness that lasted until his death at the home of his daughter.

Socialist Ticket at La Grande.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Feb. 22.—The Socialists of La Grande have slated the following ticket for the city election which will take place early in March: Mayor, Bird F. Lewis; recorder, H. A. Watson; treasurer, J. K. Fitzgerald; marshal, I. H. Stoll; councilmen, J. R. Watson, A. J. Warren, E. Riesland, W. T. Grieder.

Cancelling Bank of England Notes.

From Tit-Bits.

When the Bank of England note returns to the bank it is never reissued. It is canceled by having the signature of the chief cashier torn off.

A day's signatures thus detached often amount to a weight of 20 pounds, so some idea may be gathered of the enormous quantity of notes dealt with in a day's business. After the signatures are torn off the notes are pricked off in the register and sorted into the dates of issue. They are then placed in boxes in vaults, where they are kept for five years, after which they are burned in a furnace placed in a courtyard.

Every morning at 7 o'clock this fire is lighted and the notes which were received at the bank five years previously are consigned to the flames, 420,000 notes being consumed in this manner every week.

From present indications the Democrats of Wisconsin will be the first to name their delegates-at-large to the Denver convention. The Wisconsin convention has been called to meet at Milwaukee, February 13.

How Drugs Cause Disease

"Drug medicines do but cure one disease by producing another."—Dr. Martin Payne, Professor in New York University Medical college.

That is why men who dope themselves with doctors' concoctions and other nerve wrecking dope never get well. Dr. Soakem sells you a lot of nauseating drugs for the cure of some acute disease. You fill your poor stomach with that stuff, and the first thing you know you have developed a case of chronic stomach trouble, heart, kidney or liver disease, or a serious derangement of the bowels.

You should remember when you take poisonous drugs into the stomach that every vital organ will be affected by that poison. The stomach suffers most of all, for it gets the full force of the poison. Drugs have killed many people who would have recovered if left to nature.

When nature can't cure it is because she needs help, something that gives strength, nourishment and vitality to the body. Drugs don't help nature; instead of building up, they tear down. What nature needs is electricity, but it must be applied a certain way to get good results.

My way is the best way of applying electricity. It's the only method that has proven successful. I've had 20 years' experience in treating disease with electricity and I know more about applying this force than any other doctor on earth. My Electro-Vigor is the result of this 20 years' experience.

Electro-Vigor is a dry cell body battery that sends a soothing, glowing current of electricity into your nerves and vitals while you sleep. It does not shock or blister—all you feel is a gentle warmth that imparts new energy to every organ.

Electro-Vigor makes its own power, therefore it never requires charging. It is not an electric belt.

My health has improved very much under the use of Electro-Vigor. The backache and diarrhoea are cured, and I am feeling better generally than I have for years past. I am an old resident of Portland, having lived here for about 20 years, and will be glad to vouch for your treatment at any time.

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No other physician employs a like method, and so thorough is my work that there need not be the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. It is not a question of whether you can be cured, but whether you will be cured. Don't wait until it is too late. My method is perfect and quick. The cure is absolutely certain. I use NO KNIFE, cause no pain, and you need not be detained from your work for one day. I especially solicit those cases where many so-called treatments have failed—or where money has been wasted on electric belts and other appliances. My special treatment cures "WEAKNESS" in men in a very short time. My cures of this disorder are permanent and lasting. No tonics that stimulate temporarily, but thoroughly scientific treatment for the removal of conditions responsible for the functional derangement. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of inflammation or congestion in the prostate gland, and under my own original local treatment this gland is promptly reduced to its normal state and complete functional activity is the lasting result.

My Fee for Any Ailment of Men Is Only $10.00 IN ANY SIMPLE AILMENT

PAY WHEN YOU ARE CURED

Can any reasonable man desire a more fair test of my methods than to let me cure him first and to pay the bill when he is well?

No man could be fairer than that. I take all the risk. You take none whatever. You have everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose.

Those in any trouble suffering from SPERMATORRHOEA, LOSSES AND DRAINS, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, BLOOD POISON or any other disease tending to destroy and disfigure and to render happiness impossible are urged to call upon me without delay.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

My offices are open all day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Sundays from 10 to 1.

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Consult a live, wide-awake specialist about your case—one who has experience, skill and ability, one who can give you the best treatment to be had on the Pacific coast, regardless of price. We cure men, and have cured more cases of weakness and special ailments of men than any other specialists in Portland. If you do not know what the trouble is, consult us free of charge and find out.

In selecting a physician or specialist, when in need of one, some consideration and thought should be given to the qualifications, experience and length of time an institute or medical man has been located in the city. It stands to reason that an institution that has stood the test of time and numbers its cures by the thousands is far superior to mushroom institutions that spring up in a night, last a few months and are gone. We have been curing men 29 years and are the oldest specialists curing men in Portland.

We invite those who have **deep-seated** and **chronic disorders to call and be examined. Consultation and examination is free, and carries with it no obligation to engage our services.**

Our offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific mechanical devices for the treatment of chronic diseases. Our charges are reasonable and in reach of any man.

Write if you cannot call. Our system of home treatment is always CERTAIN and most successful. All correspondence sacredly confidential.

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BIGGER LUNGS AT YALE.

Dr. May of the University of Michigan has compared the statistics of his freshman class with those of the Yale freshmen. He develops the fact that in one particular only have the Yale freshmen any decided advantage, and that is in lung capacity. The figures are 256 against 243.

Dr. May ascribes this to the greater opportunities for physical training in the schools of the east. The average age and weight of the eastern 1911 man is slightly greater. Yale has more habitual tobacco users. Of the Michigan freshmen 23.75 per cent use tobacco customarily, while 46 per cent use it at Yale.

Dr. May reports that 145 of the 800 students he examined wore glasses, but more should have had them. Of the students about 150 suffered from various deformities, such as stoop shoulders, flat feet and curvature of the spine. However, they are better physically than the 1910 class at Michigan, and Dr. May hopes that his 1912 class will have bigger lungs than the Yale men.

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Notwithstanding the great distance from New York to Denver Tammany Hall is arranging to send an unusually large delegation to the Democratic national convention to be held in the latter city next July.