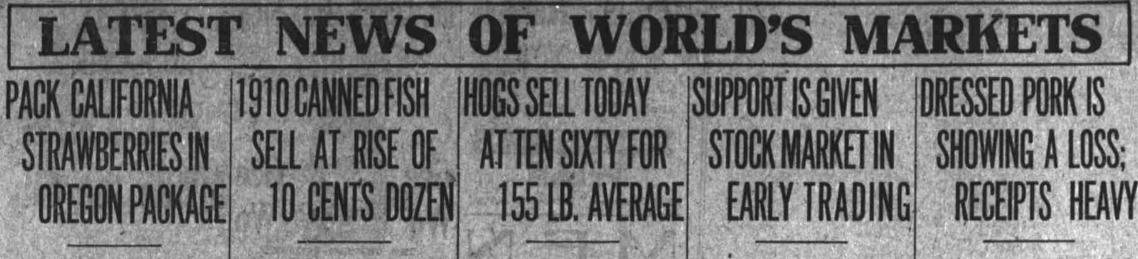
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1910.



Open Market Arrives at

Stockdale During the Past

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. Hogs. Cattle, Calves. Sheep

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Twenty-four Hours.

*Includes Wednesday run.

Efforts to Obtain More for Fruit Than Regular Market Comes in Conflict With Provisions of Pure Food Law.

In order to obtain a higher price than would be the case were the berries sold for what they really were it is stated that California strawberries are being

that California strawperries are being placed in Oregon boxes and sold to buy-ers as such. This is contrary to the provisions of the pure food law and if persisted in will cause trouble to those concerned. Whether a berry is grown in California or Oregon is guite easily proven these days.

All the bervies coming from California are either of the 'Dollar' or the 'Jessie' variety. These are the only two grades that come from there to this market. Oregon does not produce either grade and its fruit therefore bears no resem-blance to the product of the south. Berry Market Is Good.

Barry Market Is Good. For real fancy borries the market along Front street is quite good al-though some sales have been made at lower prices. This is natural in view of the increasing arrivals with the de-velopment of the season. Oregon berries are arriving in ex-collent condition and are selling from \$2 to \$2.75 a crate of 24 boxes, while the northern California fruit is selling at \$1 for "Jessies" and \$1.25 \$01.50 per crate of 15 boxes for "Dollara." Some carried over stock sold at lower prices than these.

carried over stack sold at lower prices than these. The wholesale fruit trade is much concerned over the spread in the use of paper boxes to pack strawberries. While these are cheaper than the wooden boxes, the fruit does not arrive in such good condition and the shipper loses more by this economy than he saves. The paper box absorbs the molsture from the fruit and after bocoming sorgy, falls to pleces. Fruit that arrives in this condition is generally sold at sacri-ficed prices.

Packers Say They Will Not Only One Load of Livestock for Advance Is Forced by Strong Sales of Fancy Quality Made Likely Name Opening Salmon Values but Will Sell Spot; Pound Talls at \$1.75.

May not Open Prices. Present indications are that there will be no regular opening of salmon prices by Columbia river packers this season. The trade believes that a higher price will be obtainable by selling most will be obtainable by selling spot.

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Holders at Opening Because of Fear of Continental Financial Troubles.

New York, May 7.—In view of the support tendered during the early trad-ing the stock market did not display the reactionary tendency expected under the circumstances but on the other hand revealed a desire on the part of shorts to even up accounts over Sunday. It is feared that politics may become a serious factor in continental affairs and thus cause concern in international banking affairs and perhaps delay the completion of contemplated bond sales abroad. Dressed pork market on Front street ooks as if it had been hit with a sledge nammer. Sales along the street are being made from 11 to 11% a pound for 535 Receipts during the past few days have been rather liberal, and this coupled with warmer weather, has had the effect 600 of reducing the wants of the trade. Dressed yeal market continues weak broad.

abroad. Next Monday's grop report, and also that of the Copper Producers' associa-tion are expected to become factors of importance. The ability of the market to withstand unfavorable news was gratifying but at the same time, the lack of outside demand tends to nullify the expectancy of a sustained upward movement at this time. but prices are showing no change. be held in the Oregon City and Gladstone churches tomorrow as follows:

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Deeds Filed for Record.

(figseis) Dispatch to The Joneval.) Oregon City, May 7.—The following deeds were recorded yesterday: /Mary E. Wright to E. C. Easton, 6 acres in section 1, township 4 south.

range 1 east; \$500. S. Fisher to E. W. Finzer, 80 acres in section 7, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$3000.

Olof Johnson to Emma Johnson, part of tract "B" of Clackamas Riverside. Oregon Iron & Steel Co., to L. G. Harrington, lot 5 of Tuslatin Meadows;

L. G. to A. L. Harrington, tract h Tualatin Meadows; \$10. E. Gribble to J. K. Gribble, part of claim No. 38, township 4 south, range 1 east, 150 acres; 3500. Mary Stubbs to William Stubbs, 80.11 acres in section 27, township 3 south.

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A. Wright to E. A. Leighton, tract "I" in Willamette Fail acreage tracts; \$1500.
H. Paulson to H. J. Paulson, northwest ¼ of southeast ¼ of section 23, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$1000.
James Adams et ux., to Ella Chase, 15 acreas in section 22, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1500.
Gladstone Real Estate Association to Baily C. McClain, lots 15 and 15, block 28 of Ghudstone; \$250.
Hose Commany Honors Members.

From 11 to 11 1-2c on Front

Street-No Change in Veal

At the Oregon City Churches.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Ninth and Water streets, Rev. T. F. Bowen, rector-Sunday after Ascension day, Paul's Episcopal church

holy communion, 8 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon, 11; Sunday school,

12; W. A. Sherman, superintendent; con-firmation class, 4:20; evening service

First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor-Sabbath school, 10 o'clock; Mrs. W. C. Green, superin-

tendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "Mother"; Junior Endeavor, 3 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45; topic, "Christian Graces." (I Peter, 1v:7-11.)

Evening worship, 7:30; subject, "Where

Regular Sunday services at the Unit-

and sermon, 7:30.

Oregon City, May 7 .- Services will

Is Made Today.

Hose Company Honors Members. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, May 7.—At a meeting of Fountain Hose company No. 1, of the volunteer fire department, held last night, Chris Hartmann, a veteran member of the organization, who has fin-ished his period of service with the fire married, was presented with a library

Last Day of Athletic Meet.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., May 7.—The two days' field and track meet being held St. John's Catholic church, Rev. A Reidhaar, pastor-Low mass and serat the Vancouver High school grounds mon, 8 a. m.; high mass and sermon, is creating much interest and practicalis creating much interest and practical-ly every school in the county is rep-sented. In the preliminary baseball games played yesterday Camas defeated Ridgefield and Felida defeated the grammar grade team of the Vancouver 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; May devotion, 7:30 every evening. Gladstone Christian church, Rev. A. H. Mulkey, pasfor-Services Sunday: Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 and 7:45; morning theme, "The Serpent That Bites and the Adder That Stings": High school. The finals were played this forenoon and the track meet is evening theme. "A Great Victory Over the Greatest Tyrant." Special music. being held this afternoon.

Hermann Bound Over.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash. May 7.-Louis Hermann, under arrest at Portland on a larceny charge, walved examination yes-terday and was bound over to the grand jury. Hermann resides at Seventeenth street and Moore avenue, Vancouver, and is alleged to have stolen materials from a Portland contractor.

LºO. O. F. Elects Officers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., May 7.-Vancouver lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., held its semi-anfiual election of officers last evening. W. W. Merrifield was elected noble grand and George Bates vice grand.

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London, May 7.-Should the veto on the house of lords he rejected by the upper house itself-as it sursiy will be -there is much talk smong Liberals about insisting that the prime minis-ter shall ask the king to creats a large number of new peers so as to make the state of parties in the slided chamber, now so largely conservative more outsit

Robes Must Be Bought.

But the duties and fees are not all. There are the robes, coronet and cap and the robes, coronet and jewels which the viscount must buy for his wife. The roles of a viscount are the mine as an earl's with exception that he has ber of the organization, who has fin-ished his period of service with the fire laddles, was presented with his exempt certificate, handsomely framed. Mr. Hartmann has always taken an active part in any movement made by the department. William Peters, a member of the Fountains, who was recently married was presented with a library while the cornet is surmounted by while the cornet is just the same as her husband's.

A new earl, on the other hand, has to pay about \$2400 in stamp and other fees; a marguis about \$2500 and a duke well over \$4000. Ivor Guest, who was created a baron

at the same time Mr. Gladstone was created a peer, got off with a payment of only a little more than \$1800. His state robes consist of only two rows of ermine, in other respects they are the same as those of other peers.

Cost Lord Roberts \$8500.

Lord Roberts had a pretty steep bill to meet when he was made an earl. His stamp duties and other things ran up to exactly \$8500, a charge to which

he atrongly objected at first till the cause was explained to him. The reason was that, having no son to suc-ceed him, he wished to have what is called "a special remainder" to his daughters, and all "extras" of this sort

have to be paid for. Then, in addition to all the fees other expenses already mentioned. new peer, before he can take his seat in the house of lords, has te pay ine license for the coronet on his carriage and note paper, which runs into a few more dollars a year.

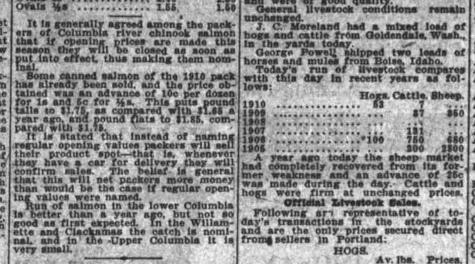
An electrical device is now in use to record the density of smoke issuing from chimneys.



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*Includes Wednesday run. Portland Union Stockyards, May ?.--Only one load of Rvestock came like the yards for the open market today. This included 55 head of hogs and 7 cattle. For the hogs \$10.60 was received this morning, indicating that yesterday's ex-treme weakness was but a temporary affair. The animals averaged 165 pounds and were of good quality. General livestock conditions remain unchanged. C. Moreland had a mixed load of hogs and cattle from Goldendale, Wash., in the yards today. George Fowell shipped two leads of horses and mules from Bolse, Idabo. Today's run of livestock compares with this day in recent years as fol-lows: Hogs. Cattle, Sheep.

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torin, 5191.39 per ctais; local, 519 B per craite. POTATOES Selling, new, 180960; pring, eastern Melinomah and Ciacka-a. 400 file: Williametic sulley, 80. bits. 51.60 per curitips, 51.50; bhase, 13.50 per curitips, 51.50; bhase, 13.50 per curit, tomatos, Mexi-n, 31.75 cruits; bermantos, Mexi-mer, 11.75 cruits; horseradis; 150 ware, 51.75 cruits; horseradis; 150 man onleas, 18091556 dos.; peppers, 11. 356 Bb; bead istince, 80.0756 dos.; 11. 156 Bb; bead istince, 80.0756 dos.; 12. 156 Bb; bead istince, 80.0756 dos.; 13. 156 Bb; bead istince, 80.0756 dos.; 14. 156 Bb; bead istince, 80.0756 dos.; 15. 150 grates, 13.60 spont.; 15. 150 grates, 13.60 spont.; 15. 150 grates, 13.50 sec.; 15. 150 grates, 15. 150 sec.; 15. 150

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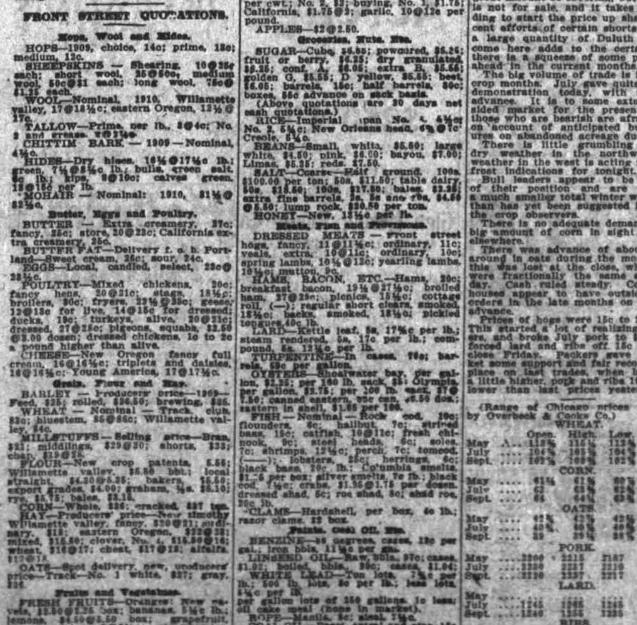
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consisting to tray at Longan. converte fille way to fourmals Oragon City, May T.-For the second time this year, Shutiel and Logan will meet on the baseball field Sunday. The game tonnerde will be played at Logan seting a return game. In the game at Shutel last Cunday, the Shuteliten ways victorizes by a more of 18 to 10. Hait or States for Shotel, and Anderson for Logan will be the opposing pitchers.

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 Oregon City. May T.—The suit of Down City. Howa, vs. Rornstedt & Lindsley.

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Observe "Mothers' Day." (Basial Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, May 7.—Mothers' day will be recognized at the First Presby-terian church next Sunday moveling. The church will be tastefully decorated with white flowers, and every one is requested to wear white flowers in hos-or of his mother.

Mirs. Gyrins Brown Dead. (Special Dispatch to The Journals) Vancouver, Wash, May 7.—Mirs. Gyri-na Brown, 15 years of age and a read-dent of Hockinson, this county, since 1891, diog yesterday at her home after an affliction of 11 months with paral-ysis. She was a native of Norway but came to America in 1881 and located at Astoria, Or. In 1891 she removed to this county and had since resided here. Basiles her husband, she is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Bortha Martin of Astoria.

Astoria. The funeral was held at 1 sociock this afternoon from the Swedish Luth-eras thurch at Hockinson.

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