# CHINESE EGGS SAID TO COST BUT EIGHT CENTS A DOZEN TO LAND ON THE COAST

Initial Cost in China Is Reported at 6c With Freight and Handling Charges Showing an Added 2c; Stock Is Condemned in Spokane; Local Market Is Rather Quiet.

Today's Produce Trade. Egg market lower. Chicken prices firm. Butter is lower Cheese remains firm. Vegetables to be scarce. Potatoes very quiet. inquire for onions. Hop sales lower.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

It is stated on good authority that hiffese eggs cost but &c a dozen to ind at Pacific coast ports at this time and that huge fortunes have been made by a butter speculator who has stationed an agent in China for the sole purpose of securing supplies for

vocation to produce aggs.
"All egs are raised by the women folk in small quantities. Dealers of eggs in the interior purchase from house to house, bringing the eggs to the nearest large market town, where they are assembled and carried down they are assembled and carried down to Swatow and sold to exporters. The egs are not packed as they are in America but simply placed in bamboo baskets for shipment. The price in the interior is about 5½ cents and in Swatow 7½ cents per dozen. In summer, when the exportation is scarcely

America but simply placed in bamboo baskets for shipment. The price in the interior is about 5½ cents and in Swatow 7½ cents per dozen. In summer, when the exportation is scarcely feasible, the price is lower.

"Duck's eggs are raised on a much greater scale. There are large duck farms where children are employed to care for the ducks. These eggs, however, are not exported, but are used as food in many forms by the people.

"There are no factories in this district where the process of drying, canning or freezing of eggs is carried on."

MARKET FIRM FOR CHICKENS

"Ec, pink, 4½c; limas, 6½c; bayo, 6½c; red by 5½c.

BICE—Japan style, No. 1, 5½ 65½c; New to rieans, head, 5½ 627; Creole, 5½c.

HONEY—New, \$3,2563.50 per case.

SALT—Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75; table dairy, 50s, \$18; 10s, \$5,100; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s, 55 and 10s, \$5.2566.00; iump rock, \$20.50 per ton.

Paints and 0ils.

LINSEED OIL—Raw bbls. 61c per gal; kettle bolled, bbls., 63c; raw cases, 66c; boiled cases, 68c gal; lots of 250 gallons ic less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 8c per lb.; 10s lots, 8½c per lb.

OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 73c; wood barrels, 70c; iron barrels, 68c per gallon.

There continues a very firm tone the local poultry trade. For chickens there is an excellent demand and full prices are being confirmed. There is likewise some talk of a further frac-tional advance.

ALL MEATS HOLDING FIRM

Market for all country killed meats is showing a firm tone in the Front street trade. Both veal and hogs are in excellent demand, with prices main-tained. The recent demand for dressed hogs has been the best for many weeks BETTER SUPPLIES OF SALMON

Better catches of chinook salmon are reported from the lower Columbia. Local receipts of fresh fish today were quite good, but the demand was extremely good and prices held firm at 12%c for chinooks and 11%c for steel-heads.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS HEAVY

While there were record shipments of oranges on today's steamer from southern California, the local trade is expecting a scarcity of offerings before additional supplies can be secured. This is due to the storms in the south. Prices are firmer.

hies in the local market during the latter part of the week has vanished. Supplies cannot be secured from the south, owing to the interruption in rall transportation. A carload of caul-iflower and a car of sweet potatoes showed up today. POTATO BUYING IS NOMINAL

All doubt of the scarcity of vegeta-

very small amount of potato buy

ing is reported from the country at 60c to 65c a cental. The business is to fill orders received from the southto fill orders received from the south-west some weeks ago. No California buying is reported. The trade is somewhat frightened regarding future sup-

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES Ship Us Eggs, Poultry, Hogs, Veal Net prices f. o.b. Portland: no commission Net prices f. o.b. Portland; no commission, fresh valley chicken eggs, 18 to 20c per doz., case count. Dairy butter, 17c. Hens and springs, 14@15c; 6 pound hens 17c peund; ducks 9@12c; turkeys, 18c, dressed 18@25c; geese, 10@12c; pigeons, \$1@2 doz.; faney pork, 9½@10c; veal, faney, 13@14c; careara bark, 4½c lb. Prices in effect until further notice. RUBY & Co., 107 Front St., Portland. Or. Assets, \$30,000.00.

Wanted — Poultry, Veal, Hogs, Eggs, Hides We are spot cash buyers and handle in any quantity. It will pay you to write or telephone us for our cash prices before shipping elsewhere. No commission charged. Check sent by return mail. Today's prices: Eggs. 21 to 20c dozen, case count; chickens, hens and springs, ide pound. Veal, fancy liver in, 14c pound. Pork 100 to 130 pounds, 10½c pound. Other sizes and grades accordingly. Hides, 10 to 11c pound. Ship any time. We guarantee to pay you all your produce is worth. F. H. SCHMALZ & CO., Established 1908. 145 Front St., Portland, Or.

# BUTTER PRICE IS REDUCED 2 1-2 CTS. POUND HERE TODAY

Expectations of a Sharp Drop in Values Materializes; California Low Values in Effect Now.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated: BUTTER—Nominal Willamette valley creamery cubes, selling price, 20%; best prints, 32%; ranch butter, 19c; city creamery, 32%c. EGGS—Selected. Candled local extras, 22c; ANOTHER SLASH FOR TOMOREOW There will be a further drop in the price of creamery butter tomorrow morning, following the big drop this morning. Willamette Valley creameries case count, 20@21c, buying price f. o. b. have announced a further cut of 21/2c Portland, 19c.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 17c; springs, 17c; stags, live geese, 12c; Pekin ducks, 17@18c; Indian Runners, 13@15c; geese, 12@ 13c; turkeys, 18@19c; dressed, 20@27c; pigeons, old, \$1.90, young, \$1.50 dozen; jackrabbits, \$2.00@2.25.
CHEESE—Nominal. Fresh Oregon fancy full in the price. This will place best prints at 30c and cubes at 27c per pound. One valley creamery named that price today.

As forecast Saturday, the price of creamery butter showed a loss of 21/2c a pound in the local market this morn- Monday made by a botter speculator who has stationed an agent in China for the sole purpose of securing supplies for the coast markets.

In China markets and the sole of the sole purpose of securing supplies for the coast markets and the sole of the sole purpose of securing supplies for the coast markets and the sole of the sole purpose of securing supplies for the coast markets and the sole of ng, placing best prints at 321/2c a Saturday While there is a slight increase in According to some of the leaders of the trade, the California butter has not been giving satisfaction to local interests this season, but nevertheless it was thought advisable to force the lower price here in order to stop future heavy importations from there.

A further small shipment of New Zealand-Australian butter is due in the coast markets within a few days, but the volume is not considered heavy enough to make much difference with

While this was a holiday in practi-cally all of the leading markets, there was so much anxiety among milling interests of California and the northwas so much anxiety among milling interests of California and the northwest to secure supplies that further business is reported in the interior. As high as 90c is being bid today for club, tidewater track basis, with bluestern generally at 99c, although a small amount has been reported and confirmed at \$1 a bushel, tidewater.

The anxiety of California interests to secure supplies forced the issue at Pacific northwest points. While local millers' views were from 2c to 3c a bushel below these values, they were forced to fall in line with the higher

With 515' head a field this same WHEAT — Producers' prices, track period two years ago. Groofies,
SUGAR—Cube, \$5.20; powderel, \$5.00; fruit basis: Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis; basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis are basis; Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis are basis are basis are basis are basis are basis are basis. Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis are basis. Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis are basis. Club, 89@90c; milling blue-basis are basis are track basis: Feed, \$20; brewing, \$21 per ton. FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$4.50 @4.60; Williamette valley, \$4.60; local straight, \$4; export, \$3.65@3.80; bakers', \$4.40@4.60.

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HAY—Producers' price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$13.50@14; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$16@16.50; alfalfa, \$13@13.59; vetch and oats, \$11; clover, \$9@9.10 per ton.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price: Bran, \$21.50@22.50; middlings, \$30.50@31.00; shorts, \$23.50@24.00 per ton.

CLOVER SEED—Buying price: No. 1 red, country points, 12c; alsike, 14c. GRAIN BAGS—No. 1 Calcutta, future delivery, 81%@81%c.

DENVER HOGS ARE HIGHER

Market Up a Nickel Today; Cattle Steady With Sheep Easy. Denver, Feb. 23.—Hogs, 1100; mar-ket 5c higher, at \$8.40@8.60. 1600: market steady. 0@8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.25@ Sheep, 1000; market easy. Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50; wethers none; ewes, \$4.50 @5.10; lambs, \$7.00@7.15.

## AGGIES ENTERTAIN WITH PAGEANT NEX MAY FOR COLLEGE SET

Orange O Club Will Stage At this time it is planned to have a gram to Aid Activities,

vallis, Or., Feb. 23.—The Orange O. crowning features of the athletic seaclub of the Oregon Agricultural col-lege will stage a pageant in the late of Oregon - O. A. C. series, and the spring for the benefit of the athletes ones expected to determine the state

lected for the Thespian production, charge of the advertising.

# TO YARDS FROM WEST OF THE ROCKIES

Total Receipts Over Sunday Are 98 Cars or More Than Ever Reported Before: General Condition of the North Portland

North Portland today held the greatest number of new arrivals . livestock that ever entered the local vards within a single day. Ninety-eight cars were received over Sunday compared with 91 cars a week ago, which was the previous record. Nottrade generally held at firm

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN 

Increase ...... 1431 121 ..... urday. Those of the Union Meat co-clude purchases at country points:

tributing to the local supply. The total run of hogs for the day was 3152 head compared with 4688 a week ago.

The demand-for hogs started well in Carsen's Pkg. Co. the local market this morning and con-

Record Run of Cattle. General conditions in the cattle trade are unchanged. Some very fine stuff came forward over Sunday. There

Common bulls 4.00 @ 5.00 California
Best light calves 9.00 @ 9.50 Idaho

Mutton Conditions Pirm.

Conditions in the mutton trade were generally considered good at North Idaho 88

Fortland for the day. There was a run of 3197 head over Sunday compared Idaho 98

with 3197 head a week ago, 3151 head Idaho 2

fitting play.

that the week end will reach a climax. miniature city arranged on the cam-Unique Three Day Pro- pus, and there will be a "paystreak." bands will be on hand. The baseball games will be the

# DOLLAR WHEAT HAS ARRIVED AND MILLERS ARE QUITE ANXIOUS GOVERNOR WEST HAS IDEAS FOR REDUCING

Board and State Engineer's Dept.; Save 50 Per Cent.

Sheep—Frank Correa, Echo. I load; west today showed now the cost of Melens & Gray, Takura, 2 loads, Melens & Gray, Takura, 2 l

Mixed stuff—Walter A. Gover, Rob-inette, 5 loads cattle and hogs; J. W. Chandler, Wallowa, 1 load cattle and 50 per cent can be made by eliminat-hogs; J. L. Rush, Rupert, Idaho, 1 load ing the desert land board and the cattle and hogs; Freemont Livestock
Co., Sugar City, Idaho, 1 load cattle
and calves: McCully & Rumble, Joseph, 2 loads hogs and sheep; J. L.
Baker, Caldwell, Idaho, 3 loads hogs
and sheep; John Hill, Payette, Idaho, 2
loads cattle, calves and hogs.

Comparative test and hogs. bring about this result. Comparative statement of North Portland In 1901 the state passed a law ac

cepting the provisions of the Carey Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep. Cepting the provisions of the Carey Month to date ... 4233 17 15,742 18.240 act, providing for the reclamation of Same 1913 ..... 4002 44 12,165 19.118 the arid lands of the state. The ad-the office of state engineer was cre-9673 ated, at a salary of \$2400 per annum In 1909 the desert land board was created, also the state water board of Following were the purchases of livestock control, and the state engineer's saltroy. Those of the Union Meat company in-

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Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep

Disposition of Livestock.

Monday Morning Sales. HOGS.

Total ...

iaho ......

Oregon ..... 4

Started the Increase. The creation of the office of state engineer in 1905 was the beginning of series of rapidly increasing appro- Mears, president of the port commis- grounds. priations, shown as follows: Appropriation, 1905-6. Salary and expenses. \$10,000 Hydrographic maps. 5,000 \$ 15,000 1907—Appropriation for state land board for Carey act 495 State engineer's office, 1907-8-Salaries, expenses \$10,000 Hydrographic maps 5,000 \$ 15,000 1909—Desert land board cre ated to take over Carey act work-Appropriation 1909-10.....\$ State water board of control created to take over adjudica-

ion of water rights. bers' salaries fixed at \$3000 per annum— Appropriation 1909-10 ..... State Engineer's salary raised to \$3000 per annum—
Appropriation 1909-10 .....\$ 25,000 lands certain fees collected to be paid into a survey fund and spent by him.

Appropriation 1911-12. Appropriation, the use of the dredge at the bare cost land board ...... \$ 8,000 of operation, thinking that whether state water board ...... 20,000 port commission paid or the dock State engineer-

....\$106,800 Appropriation 1913-14. Appropriation. Desert land board ......\$ 10.000 judiciary committee today favorably state water board ......\$ 40,400 state engineer's office—
Standing appropriation.

Standing appropriation.

Charles Walton, of Fresno, to be

Cooperative survey. 50,000 Celilo investigation 15,000 Total

Would Abolish Both. "As a means of applying the pruning knife to these increasing appropri-

ations without taking from the efficiency of the administration of land and water laws, Governor West favors the abolishment of the desert land board and the office of state engineer. He declares the work of the des- 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Francis, 3 to 1, ert land board should be turned over to the state land board, "A special annual appropriation of

not to exceed \$3750," he states, "should be made to cover the expense attached." Out of this appropriation the board would employ a man fitted for such work, say at a salary of \$2000, who would devote all of his time to

office should be turned over to the even, won; John Hurie, 7 to 2, 8 to 5, "The said board should be given

power to appoint a registrar of water titles at a salary of not to exceed \$2000 per annum, who would perform the clerical and other duties now supposed to be performed by the state engineer (except that he not become a member of the state water board). "The members of the state water board should be required to devote all of their time to the duties of the of- public places, which raises the water fice. It was brought to light a short time ago that while drawing a salary from the state, a member of the state water board was employed as a local attorney by the O. R. & N. Co., and that the said official was traveling on

"Under the proposed plan the expense for the two years, 1915-16 would be as follows:

Only three trapshooters were able Registrar of water titles ... 10,000.00

The river steamer Ottawa, seized Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal George Jackson on the libel of Volhynia In the total production were about 350,000 poods (6300 tons) of well-cultivated varieties and about 120,000 poods (2170 tons) from peas-attletics. No pains will be spared to outcome not of heavier crops but of considerable additions to the area under cultivation, made two years ago, but first showing results.

Wisting the institution in connection with the interscholastic meet to be Around the selection of the king and queen of the pageant much interest is attletics. No pains will be spared to make the event the biggest thing of that nature ever put on here. Beginning Thursday, there will be one round of interesting features which will keep but first showing results.

Wisting the institution in connection with the interscholastic meet to be Around the selection of the king and queen of the pageant much interest is the pageant much interest is attletics. No pains will be chosen by Templeton 58, Kubli 56, Metschan 50, for possession of the boat. Deputy popular vote, while the queen will be Saftenberg 50, McNary 50, Stokes 50, and J. Huntley broke 23 birds out of interesting features which will keep to pick the queen during the latteer to pick the queen during the latteer to be Around the selection of the king and the selection of the king ley 90, Willon 84, J. Huntley 83, D. was docked at the foot of Flanders street and a keeper was placed aboard.

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## CORRESPONDENT SAYS FAVORS SHOWN: DOCK BOARD EXPENDITURES COMMISSION SAYS 'NO'

Would Eliminate Desert Land Question Arises Over Fill at New Organization Divided In-Lumber Mill and Dredging for Port.

Banks, Or., Feb. 21.-To the Editor Salem, Or., Feb. 23. - By figures of The Journal-The port commission taken from the records, Governor is reported as charging the dock com-West today showed how the cost of mission \$350 per day for the dredge

> interests given preference over public reach of all Japanese of the city. interests? The dredge operated on the Eastern Western front some 30 days. At

\$350 per day, as charged the dock commission, the bill would be \$10,000, a very pretty penny for a private corporation to turn, merely by having friends at court. It must be remembered that both the port and dock commissions, by the

act creating them, exist for the purpose of promoting the commerce of Portland, and it is the duty of each to give the other when working in be-half of public commerce the preference over any private interest. J. B. ZIEGLER, Of the Committee for the City on

"It is correct that the port commission is charging the dock commission \$350 a day for the dredging in front for one month. The team will pracof west side dock No. 1," said S. M. "It is true that the fill at the Eastern and Western Lumber company property was made without cost. But Honorable M. Ida, Japanese consul; M. conditions are different. "We are engaged in dredging the

channel near the Eastern & Western in Japanese, telling of the points of Lumber company's property. We ned-ed a place to dump the spoil of the dredging. Permission to do this was given by the lumber company and we devoted to singing, dancing and musdid so at a point considerably back of ical numbers, as follows: the harbor line after the company, at Mr. Wakatsuki; vocal solo, Mr. Sekiconsiderable cost, had raised an earth- guchi; gilaya, Mr. Inouye; duet of en wall between the water and the Shakuhachi, Mr. Iwata and Mr. Ohowland to be filled.

vor was shown the lumber company. Mr. Ishibashi; mandolin solo, Mr. Su-Several years ago the old port com- gano, and fancy drill by the members mission offered to fill behind the of the baseball team. .\$ 25,000 bulkhead line in return for being fur-nished a place to dump the spoil of which will tour the United States this channel dredging. When it came to season, according to an announcement, dredging in front of the west side public docks no one had ever asked us to during its stay in Pertland. It may create a channel there; we furnished be possible that a baseball game will the use of the dredge at the bare cost also be scheduled. commission paid, the cost ultimately came from the taxpayers' pockets. No complaint concerning this arrangement was ever made by the dock commis-

Nominations Reported.

Charles Walton, of Fresno, to be throw Nelson twice in an hour. United States marshal for the southern district of California, and James McGovern, of Wilbur, Wash., to be 143,800 United States marshal for the easteren district of Washington.

Races at Juarez.

Juarez, Feb. 23 .- Sunday's results: First race-Lemon Joe, 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Evran, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Panhachapi, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:00. Scratched, Danberry, Eddie Foy, Leford, Velie Forty, Ben Stone, Nifty. Second race-Christophine, 13 to 5, even, second; Dalston, 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race-Black Eyed Susan, 5 to 4 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Belle of Bryn Mawr, even, 1 to 2, second; Truly, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:39. Fourth race-Blue Racer, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Josefina Zarate, 7 to 10, out, second; Lady Capricious, out,

"The work of the state engineer's third. Time, 0:48.

Fifth race—El Pato, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 second; Chilia, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 2-5. Scratched, King Radford, Dave Montgomery. Sixth race-Curlicue, 6 to 5, 8 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Tahoe, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Uncle Ben, 1 to 3, third. Time,

> Either gas or electricity may be used in a new water sterilizer for to the boiling point, but delivers it thoroughly cooled.

## JAPANESE ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB FOR YOUNG MEN'S HELP

to Several Departments to Encourage Development.

To increase the development of physical, mental and spiritual welfare and promote a higher form of entertainment and social intercourse of the Lumber company, alongside, free. The into several departments sport, musquestion arises, why, in work done by ical and lecture. A library will also the port at public expense, are private be provided, which will be within the

Dr. Oka, in his opening address, said in part: "I believe that to promote and accelerate the friendly and cordial relations of the United States and Japan, it should be based upon the friendly understanding of the young men of the great republic of the stars and stripes and the empire of the rising sun. in their daily business as well as in their social life.

"To realize this ideal, the Mikado club has organized a baseball team to play America's national game, which is being well played by the young men in Japan.

The club baseball team was organ ized last year, but its success was not so great as it is expected to be this year. Dr. Oka stated that the club has engaged Carl King, former catcher of the Portland Colts, to train the team tice each Sunday on the City Park

During the first part of last even ing's program addresses were made by Kawazu and H. Seno, Ki Toyama, one of the club members, gave a short talk

The second part of the program was tani; Biwa, Mr. Miyake and Mr. Endo; "In doing this filling no special fa- sword dance, Mr. Shiozawa; Shingin.

The Kelo university baseball team.

Will Wrestle Tomorrow. Centralia, Wash., Feb. 23.-Centralia followers of the wrestling game are promised one of the biggest treats in ocal sportdom tomorrow night, when Carl Nelson of Chehalis and John Berg of Portland clash at the local armory. Both Berg and Nelson are old heads at Washington, Feb. 23 .- The senate the game, and the local fans acquainted judiciary committee today favorably reported out the following nominations: with their work, have seen them in action here before. They will wrestle for a \$250 side bet, Berg agreeing to

Won't Stand for This Again, Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 23 .- For the second time in 16 days Hap Hogan posed as Barney Oldfield before a crowd of Vanderbilt race bugs. He strutted and talked of spark plugs and carbureters until Oldfield appeared and the crowd got wise.

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CHESS.—Nominal. Fresh Oregon rancy fair cream twins and triplets, 21c; daisles, 21c; Young America, 22c.

Hops. Wool and Hides.

HOPS.—Buying price, choice, 17@17½c; prime, 16½217c; medium to prime, 16½c, contracts, 15@15½c.

CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK—Car lots, 11cs, 11cs

CRABS-Large, \$1.60; medium, \$1 dozen.

70c; iron barrels, 68c per gallon.

# WITH GROWERS WEAK

Panic Seems to Have Struck Producers Who Were So Anxious to Hold Short Time Ago.

While few purchases are being made public, the price of hops is almost daily showing a loss. Purchases of good quality are reported at 16 to 17c a pound since Saturday morning, but deals at the lower price cannot be fully confirmed. There seems to be a panic among many holders to let go of their hops at

the low price. The same interests who

were holding a short time ago for a 25c or 30c market are today quite anxious to let go several cents below 20c a pound. Calling of loans by the banks is said to be the principal cause of the anxiety to let go. VEGETABLES TO BE SCARCE Regarding the Russian situation, United States Consul John H. Grout writes from Odessa: writes from Odessa:

"From what is regarded as reliable preliminary information, it would appear that the total hop crop of Russia for 1913 amounted to 470,000 poods (about 8500 short tons), as compared with the estimate of 4914 tons for 1912. Of the 1913 harvest, 200,000 poods (3600 tons) came from the province of Volhynia, In the total production were about 350,000 poods (6300 tons) of

but just showing results.

"The weather during the growing everyone entertained. There will be part of next month, while the election of interesting features which will keep the weather during the growing season was not always favorable, but the Voltynia crops contain from 12 to the late of hexprone entertained. There will be season was not always favorable, but the Voltynia crops contain from 12 to the late of hexprone entertained. There will be season was not always favorable, but the Voltynia crops contain from 12 to the late of hexprone entertained. There will be no classes during the week end, the note time being placed. It is expected that only seniors will be time being placed in the class selected by the dates shorter.

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# GREATEST RUN OF LIVESTOCK COMES

Market Continues Rather Favorable.

Is Big Factor With Extremely . Freemont Livestock Co., Rexburg, Idabo, 2 loads; Hoskins & Rand, Baker, 1 Low Values in Effect Now. Market Is Growing. Sheep-Frank Correa, Echo. I load;

withstanding the liberal run the

cline. For 10 days California butter Interests have been invading this territory owing to the extremely low price in effect in the south. In order to force the outside butter from this territory, local makers decided to meet the decline and make it unprofitable for the south to ship here at the present time.

According to some of the leaders of According to some of the leaders of Theorems ago ...... 1937 1059 9 3151

Two years ago ..... 1937 1059 9 3151

Two years ago .... 1937 1059 715 5 4545 According to some of the leaders of appeared. Therefore today's showing the trade, the California butter has is the greatest that ever entered the

values were maintained.

Hogs came to the local market from Hogs came to the local supply.

Idaho, Montana and California con-Adams Bros.

Adams Bros.

Ray Fairchild...

The day was T. R. Howett.

Portland...

It; was the enormous run of cattle that gave the local market its record of livestock receipts over Sunday. Total Section receipts in the yards since Saturday oregon 160 were 1389 head compared with 1168 head a week ago, 1059 a year ago and 715 head this same time two years oregon 160 oregon 80 oregon 160 or head a week ago, 1059 a year ago and 715 head this same time two years

Ordinary calves ...... 8.00
Mutton Conditions Firm.

but a committee is at work, and with THREE TRAP SHOOTERS the assistance of the dramatic coach of the institution they will choose a On the "Gala Night" it is expected

# IN 90 PER CENT CLASS

to make scores above the 90 per cent mark in the weekly shoot of the Portwith booths along each side. All of land Gun club yesterday on the Kenton 000 over the appropriation for 1913-14 the fraternities and other organiza- traps, because of the high winds. S. If it is thought advisable to make tions are expected to put on some form Huntley made the high score of the some appropriation for special sur-A circus and two or three day and Dick Carlon and Ed Morris veys, \$50,000 could be so appropriated were tied for second. The scores: Huntley 92, Carlon 90, Ed Morris

professional) 90, Bacon 84, Van Atta 4, Seavey 83, Wihlon 83, Dryden (pro-(essional) 79, D. Holohan 78, H. W.

of all of the activity, with the excep- Williams of Portland, last year's track the town, and but two deaths, both of tion of the dance. The latter will take captain; the play is under the direction them by accidental gunshot wounds. of Captain May of Portland; Shirley, Railroading constitutes the principal sium, which will be completed just in McMinnville, of the track team, has industry of the little town, nearly half time for the occasion. An open-air au- charge of the women's pageant, while the male population being employed in ditorium will accommodate the play- William Smart of Santa Ana, Cal., a conserving the Northern Pacific's ers. No cast or vehicle has been se- member of the football team, has roadbed. The tributary country is dairy and grazing land.

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