BREAK IN EGGS VERY LIKELY TO COME SOON WITH SURPLUS HERE

While Receipts Are Not Liberal, Supplies Are Showing an Increase and Some Dealers Report Inability to Clean Up Stocks.

The egg market today stands in a very dangerous condition along Front street so far as the price is concerned. While there are still very limited sales reported of fresh stock as high as 44 @ 45c a dozen, still the bulk of the business continues at 42c and is not really firm at that price.

Receipts of fresh eggs are increasing slowly, but at the present time a surplus is Deginning to show and there are signs that indicate that the price will break within a very short time unless cold weather appears to curtail even then it is doubtful at this time

if the egg price can be maintained for long. California prices are very er-ratic, but have a downward tendency. This fact indicates that sharply lower yalues will be forced there within a short time, which will in turn affect short time, which will be a conditions, even though local supplies are not liberal. Puget sound prices have recently shown a sharp loss and today are really a fraction lower than Portland.

CHEESE MARKET IS WEAK

That the local cheese market has lost some of its former strength is indicated clearly by the fact that considerable stock is now being offered by former purchasers at lower prices than they paid for offerings. BUTTER MARKET IS DOWN Weaker tone continues to be shown

in the general creamery butter situa-tion. While it is a fact that city creameries are, as a rule, maintaining values, some of the state makers have begun to cut quotations. CHICKEN PRICES ARE HIGHER

Higher prices have again been forced for chickens in the local trade with sales of ordinary lots general around lic, although occasional reports indicate 11 %c. Heavy hens continue in best call at a premium over these figures.

ORANGE QUALITY IS BETTER According to leaders of the whole

sale trade here the present showing of orange quality is the best ever known at this time of the season. The fruit is unusually sweet and well colored for early arrivals.

STEELHEAD SALMON SCARCE

Wholesalers report a very great scarcity of arrivals of steelhead sal-mon from the Columbia. Present ar-rivals are somewhat below the require-Prices are unchanged, but are firmer,

MEAT PRICES ARE BETTER

Front street prices are showing an improvement in the dressed meat trade. For country killed hogs of top quality sales are reported at 9@9½c, with best offerings of calves at 12c gener-SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

Weather bureau sends the follow-

ing notice to shippers: Protect shipments as far north as Reattle against minimum temperatures of about 34 degrees; northeast to Spo-kaen, 10 degrees; southeast to Boise, 18 degrees; south to Ashland, 36 de-grees. Minimum temperature at Fortland tonight, about 36 degrees.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated:
BUTTER — Nominal. Willamette valley ereamery, cubes, selling price, 29630c; state prints, 32½634c; ranch butter, 18620c; city creamery, case lots, 34½c; less than case lots, ½c b, extra.

BUTTER FAT—No. 1, Portland delivery, 33c

EGGS — Nearly freshly gathered, 42@44c; eandled local extras, white, 42c; case count, buying f. o. b. Portland 38@39c; eastern "fresh" April 28@27c; Chinese, 14@16c dozen. LIVE POULTRY—Hens. Plymouth Rock, beavy, 13@14c; ordinary chickens, 11@11½c; brollers, 2 to 2½c lbs., 12c; turkeys, 17@18c; dressed, 20@21c; pigcoms, \$1.00@1.25; squabs, \$2.25@2.40 dozen; geese, live, 10c pound. CHEESE—Fresh Oregon, fancy full cream

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CALIFORINA BUYER OF AMERICAN WONDERS

Potato Demand Is Better and See Stock Is Finding Bids Up to \$1 Per Hundred From Shippers; Better Call Also for Burbanks.

There is an excellent demand for seed potatoes from California at this time. American Wonders are in printime. American Wonders are in cipal inquiry at the moment, and as and paid at country points here recent-ly for supplies. In fact, W. I. Swank is reported the purchaser of about 12 ars at the extreme mark

There is also a slightly increased ovement of the better class of Burbanks toward California, and ship-ments in that direction have been quite fair during the last few days. ealers report purchases as high as The a cental at country points.

Mr. Swank, who is selling agent for the Confederated Onion Growers' association, reports further sales of \$1.25 a cental f. o. b. country shipping points. The market is not so active. While growers are not offering so freely at this price, the demand is less

Mail advices frm New York state that Spanish onions are being offered there somewhat more freely around 2c a pound. This therefore cuts the deand for western stocks from there. In fact, no late sales are reported.

Omaha Hogs Lower. South Omaha, Dec. 11.-Cattle-Re-

South Omaha, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 1600; market steady to 10@15c lower; steers, \$8.00@9.50; cows and helfers, \$5.50@7.00.
'Hogs—Receipts 4000; market mostly 5@10c lower; bulk of sales \$6.70@6.85; top, \$6.90.
Sheep—Receipts 6000; market steady to easier; yearlings, \$7.00@7.55; wethers, \$5.70@6.20; lambs, \$8.25@8.50; ewes, \$5.25@5.50.

Chicago Hogs Lower. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 45,000; market 10 to 15c lower; light, \$6.60@7.25; mixed, \$6.70@7.25; heavy, \$6.65@7.25; rough, \$6.65@6.75. Cattle — Receipts 4500; market

Receipts 12,000: strong. Kansas City Hogs Down.

Kansas City, Dec. 11.—Hogs—Re-cipts 5000; market 10c lower; tops. Sheep-Receipts 5000; market strong. U. S. Government Bonds.

New York, Dec. 11.-Government Panama 2s 95 1/2

San Francisco Dairy Produce. San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Eggs-Excan Francisco, Dec. 11.—Eggs—Ex-tras, 42c; pullets, 27c; storage ex-tras, 29c.

Butter—Extras, 31c; prime firsts, 28c; firsts, 2@c; seconds, 24c.

Cheese—California fancy, 12½c; econds, 10c.

Foreign Exchange Rates. Merchants' National bank quotes oreign exchange: London—Sterling, \$4.89%. Paris—Francs, 20.20. Hongkong—Currency, 47.60. Berlin—Marks, 23.60.

New York Metal Market. New York, Dec. 11.—Metals: Copper—Lake, 12% @13c. Copper—Lake. 12 Tin—\$32.50@33.00 Lead-\$3.75@3.85 Spelter-\$5.35@5.65.

Paris Wheat Market. Paris, Dec. 11.—Wheat closed un-hanged.

Buenos Aires Wheat. Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 11.— Wheat closed unchanged.

wins and triplets, 16@16%c; Young America 7@17%c. JACKRABBITS — Fancy dressed, \$1.50@2 Feed 28.00 28.75 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00

HONEY-New, \$3.25@3.50 per case. BEANS - Small white, 54c: large v

Hops, Wool and Hides.

HOPS—Buying price, choice, 12c; prime, 11c; medium to prime, 9@10c; medium, 7@8c; 1916 contracts, 11c lb.

CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK—Car lots, 16c; less than car lots 4c.

MOHAIR—1914—27@27½c.

WOOL—Nominal, 1914 citip; Williamette valley coarse Cotiwold, 17½c; medium Shropsilite, 18½c; choice ancy lots, 10@20c lb.; castern Uregon, 14@20c; according to shrink-age.

HIDES—Dre hides 275 the 12c; prime, 11c; prime, 15 log 10 lots, Hops, Wool and Hides.

eastern Oregon, 14@20c; according to shrinkage.

HIDES—Dry hides, 25c lb.; green, 13c;
salted hides, 13½½14; bulls, green salt, 9@
10c; kips, 14@14½c; calves, dry, 25c; calf
skins salted or green, 25c; green hides, 1c
less than salted; sheep peits, salted, shearlings, 10@25c; dry, 11c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 4%@4%c; No. 2, 4@4½c;
grease, 3½@4c.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS—Selling price — Country
killed: Hogs, fancy, 9@9½c; ordinary, 8½c;
rough and heavy, 7@7½c; fancy veals, 11½@
spring lambs, 10c.

HAMS, BACON, ETC. — Hams, 18½@19c;
breakfast bacon, 21@30c; bolled ham, 25c;
picnics, 12½c; cottage, 17c; boneless, 17½c.

Meatrs—Packing house—Steers, No. 1 stock,
12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 11c; ewes, 11c;
wethers, 12½c; lambs, 13½c; pork loins 18c,
OYSTERS — Olympia, per gallon, \$3.50;
canned eastern, 55c can, \$6.50 dozon; eastern
in shell, \$1.85 per 100; razor clams, \$2.50 box;
lastern oysters, per gallon, solid pack, \$3.00.
FISH—Dressed flounders, 7c; steelhead salmon, 8@9c lb.; perch, 6@8c lb.; lobsters, 25c
lb.; silver smelt, 7c; salmon trout, 18c; hallbut, 8@13c pound.

LARD—Tierces, 12c; compound, therees, 11c.
CRABS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.25 dozen.

Paints and Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Raw bbis., 55c per gal.;
Ralances

CHABS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.25 dozen.

Paints and Oils.

LINSEED Oil.—Raw bbis., 55c per gal.;

kettle boiled, bbis., 57c; raw, cases, 60c;

boiled, cases, 62c gal. lots of 250 gailons, ic

less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7½c per lb.; 500

lb. lots, 7¾c per lb.; less lots, 8c per lb.

OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

COAL UIL—Water while in drums and iron

TURPENTINE—In cases, 67c; tanks, 60c

per gallon.

STILL HIGHER GOES

Purchases of Smutty Club Reported in Country on Basis that Means \$1.20 Per Bushel for No. 1 at Tidewater; Shorts Are Scared.

(Special Cable.) London, Dec. 11 .- A confirmed report from Buenos Aires says that the Italian gov-

ernment has purchased 14,800,-000 bushels of wheat there for early shipment from the Argentine. WHEAT CARGOES STEADY

LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET Liverpool, Dec. 11 .- Wheat: Dec. 11. Dec. 10. Open. Close. ..9s 61/2d 9s 61/2d Oecember9s 6½d

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS Wheat, Barley, Flr. Oats, Hay Cuesday..... Wednesday Chursday riday Season to date 10,478 1014 1309 1233 1010 Year ago.....10,037 1680 1285 1045 1488 Higher prices are reported being paid

Higher prices are reported being paid for wheat at interior points for for-eign shipment, although there is prac-tically no change in European values. It is stated that smutty, wheat has been purchased in the interior re-cently at a price that would mean \$1.20 a bushel for No. 1 club, tidewater track delivery.
Just who are paying these extreme values the trade is at a loss to explain because the stock cannot be sold abroad for the figures represented. It is stated in some quarters that short sellers have become scared recently at the fast dwindling stocks of wheat

in the interior and are therefore tak-ing everything offered at full prices whether the stock is first class or smutty. smutty.

In some quarters efforts are being made to make the interior holders believe that there is no shortage of wheat and that there is plenty for all requirements. While it is probably true that some wheat will be carried over until next season by growers of the interior, this will not be due to the control of the foot of the control of th lack of demand, but to the fact the country does not desire to

CLOVER SEED — Buying price Nominal No. 1, recleaned, 12c; ordinary, 10@11c pound; alsike, 11c pound, FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$6; Willamette valley, \$6; local straight, \$6; export straight, \$4.60; cutoff, \$4.60; hakere' \$5.006.20 Willamette valley, \$6; local straight, \$5; export straight, \$4.60; cutoff, \$4.60; bakers, \$5.80@6.20.

HAY—New crop, buying price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$13@114; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15@15.50; alfalfa, \$13; vetch and oats, \$9@10; clover, \$8 per ton.

GRAIN BAGS—1914, nominal; No. 1 Calcutta, \$8.25@8.50, MILESTUFFS—Selling prices: Bran, \$24@24.50; shorts, \$25@26.50 per ton.

CEREALS—Case goods—Best rolled oats, \$3.60 per case 36 packages; best rolled wheat, \$2.85 for 36 2 lb. packages. Sack goods—Cream rolled oats, \$7; fancy flaked rolled oats, \$6.50; oatmeal, steel cut, \$7.75; oatmeal, ground, \$7.25 per bbl; split peas, \$5.75 per lool lbs; pearl barley, 100 lb. sacks, \$5; pastry flour, 10 lb. sacks, per bale, \$3.25; graham flour, \$6.50; whole wheat, \$6.75; rye, \$6 per bbl.

"Conditions were generally steady in the bidding for wheat on the Portland Merchants' Exchange for the day. The only sale was a lot of 10,000 bushels last half February bluestem at \$1.22.

only sale was a lot of 10,000 bushels last half February bluestem at \$1.23. Oats bidding was steady but feed barley bids were up 25c for spot, with brewing unchanged. Bran bids for spot were unchanged, but shorts were 50c a ton lower.

Spot prices on Merchants' Exchange: WHEAT WHEAT
Thurs. Wed. Tues. Mon.
Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid.
1.18 1.19 1.19 1.19
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1.17 1.16 1.19
1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

BUGAR—Cube. \$6.25; powdered, \$6.15; fruit of berry, \$5.90; beet, \$5.70; dry granulated, \$5.90; D yellow, \$5.00. (Above quotations are 3.1 days net cash.)

BICE—Japan tyle, No. 1, \$65 \(\frac{1}{2}\) (Creole, 5c.

SALT—Course, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75; table duiry, 56s, \$18; 10s, \$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.25\)

Salt in the club.

Willamette valley wheat usually in above the club.

Futures ruled today:

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WHEAT

\$5.15; pink, 4½c; limas, 6½c; bayou, \$6.40; February bluestem 1.20 February bluestem 1.23½ March bluestem 1.23½ March bluestem 1.23½ January fortyfold 1.18

2.75; Japanese 75c@\$1.00; bananas, 4@4½c; b.; lemons, \$3.50@4.50; limes, \$1 per 100, grapefruit, \$2.50@4.00 per case; pineapples, 7c lb.; casabus, \$1.00 crate; pears, \$1.00@1.25; grapes, \$1.00@1.25 crate.

APPLES—Local, 60c@\$1.50 box, according to quality.

ONIONS—Local, \$1.50; California yellow \$1.50; January Red Fife 1.13

February Red Fife 1.14

Atlanta . 54 Booth .. 15 55 Savage ... 16 Sierra N... 5 Tonopah List. 69 Belmont ...450 160 Cash Boy. 3 16 M. P. Ext. 10 Montana 38 7 M. Ext... 35 29 R. Mtn... 39

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT of Douglas, treasurer.

Clearings— This week. Year ago.
Friday \$1,703.537.40 \$2,308,182.13
Thursday 1.628.668.98 2.355.876.91
Wednesday 1,753.608.08 1,664,230.98
Tuesday 1,577.889.37 2.639.810.59 hursday 1,628,668.08 'ednesday 1,753,605.08 uesday 1,577,889.37 onday 1,866,099.86 Week to date ... \$8.529.798.69 \$10,406,597.51 Seattle Banks.

....... Tacoma Banks. \$ 374,874.00 70,823.00

Seattle Dairy Produce. Seattle, Dec. 11.—Eggs, fresh ranch, 44c; fresh eastern, 42c; orientals, 28c. Butter, local cubes, 23c; bricks, 34c; Oregon cubes, 32@33c. Cheese, Wisconsin, 19c; Washington, 17½@18c.

SWINE MARKET HAS A FALL WOOL COMING BETTER FEELING IN TO MARKET AND HAS NO. PORTLAND YARDS RATHER GOOD CALL

While Prices Are Lower Than for Spring Offerings, This Is Due Only to Lesser Quality; World's Market Gains Strength.

Fall shorn wool is beginning to ar ive in the local market in small lots and while the prices being paid are under those in effect for spring shearing. Wednesday still quality considered, value are Tuesday holding remarkably well. Dealers report better supplies of fall shorn wool in the local market

than ever before, due to the fact that sheepmen are today looking to both the wool and the mutton portion of the wool and the mutton portion of their trade.

Wool market conditions throughout the world continue on a very firm basis. While it is true that in some sections the call for fleece is somewhat less active, still there is no glut anywhere. Frices instead of receding at world's centers, are actually climbing and all recent foreign also are re-

ago. Naturally the embargo on wool from the English colonies is still the great agitating feature of the trade along the Atlantic seaboard.

Chicago Wheat Has A Conflicting Tone

Market Closes Unchanged to 340 Up After Many Erratic Fluctuations for Day.

Chicago, Dec. 11.-Wheat closed changed to 4c up. Influences for this wheat trade were conflicting but on the whole there was the same tired feeling among holders as on previous days and a disposition to sell on bulges. Best prices of the morning were made on an advance of \$1.16% in December and \$1.21% in May. After a little reaction a couple of wire houses attempted to execute good sized selling orders and there was a sharp dip, followed by a raily. Liverpool spot wheat was %d high-

er. There are said to be direct orders for wheat here from Sweden. Nearly all the trading centers from Winnipeg to the gulf and around to the seaboard was claiming export sales, but, as stated before, this sort of news has lost its influence. Bradstreats gives lost its influence. Bradstreets gives clearances for the week at 8,000,000 bushels.

bushels.

Firmer toned in corn early advanced prices to 63%c for December and 69%c in May. A sluggish heavy tone followed with the May most of the day around 69c. Sample market was %c to %c higher. Cash prices in Omaha, Peoria and St. Louis were ranging from %c to ic higher. Primary receipts continue very large, export clearances of the week were less than clearances of the week were less than

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke company, 216-217 Board of Trade building: WHEAT Dec. ...\$1.15% \$1.16% May 1.20½ 1.21% 17.82 18.27 17.97 18.45 LARD RIBS

New York Cotton Market.

Denver Hogs \$7.30. Denver, Colo., Dec. 11.—Cattle, 830. Same, 1913.....77,435 4,639 I Market steady. Steers, \$6,50@7.30; cows and heifers, \$5.00@6.30; calves, \$7.00@8.00. Hogs, 200. Market firm with few sales at \$7.25@7.30.
Sheep, 1300. Market steady.

Cne Tax Collector Deemed Sufficient

Convention Today.

That there should be but one tax collector, and that the next legislature should abolish the system of uniform accounting now in vogue throughout the state under the jurisdiction of the state insurance commissioner, are the two principal recommendations by the County courthouse today.

At the present time taxes are coloregon 84
lected by the sheriff, assessor and Idaho 77
lected by the treasurers believe Idaho 3

that the whole business of collection should be put in the hands of one man instead of being divided. The accounting system they score as burdensome and expensive, and in this are substantiated by the county clerks of the state, who are also meeting today. The treasurers passed resolutions this morning recommending that the legislature amend several sections of the Oregon law, among them the provisions that reports of county treasurers must be filed with county clerks weekly. They also condemn the system of tax rebates, and the collection 21 of interest on the last half of taxes collected. Officers of the treasurers' associa-

tion elected for the ensuing year follow: W. W. Francis of Linn county, president; E. G. Gearhart of Clatsop, vice president; T. B. McCluskey of Lincoln, secretary, and C. S. Sawyers

Divorces Are Granted. Oregon City, Or., Dec. 11 .- Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, May E. Pugh filed divorce proceedings against ber husband, Earl R. Pugh of Port-2.038,436.90 land. Thursday. They were married in Portland June 10, 1906.

Mrs. Mary Johnson asks legal sepa ration from Mike Johnson on the al-leged grounds of desertion. The couple was married at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, April 13, 1911. Decrees in the following divorce cases were signed Thursday by Judge Campbell: Jean Pearl vs. Mark Pearl Mattie Rambo vs. Henry Rambo Ethel L. Schilling vs. George Schilling

Lina M. Ulrich vs. Edward Ulrich; Inez Boyer vs. J. Kelley Boyer. Journal Want Ads bring results.

WHEAT SHORT SELLERS GET SCARED AND PAY FURTHER ADVANCE HOBO NELL' PROBABLY LOCAL BUSINESS FATALLY HURT BY 'BIG

Extra Good Stuff Sells Higher Today at \$7.10; Eastern Markets Show General Loss: Cattle Situ-

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Hogs. Cattle. Calves. Sheep. 265 43 ... 184

ation Has a Steadier Tone.

Unexpected strength was shown in the hog division at North Portland to-day and one load of stock was sold early at \$7.10 or 10 to 20c better than former quotations.

While the stuff that brought the exwhat less active, still there is no glut anywhere. Prices instead of receding at world's centers, are actually climbing and all recent foreign sales are reported at an advance of at least 10 per cent over those of a few weeks ago. police here two weeks ago, she claim-

Even though there was considerable weakness at most American centers for hogs today the North Portland market, with only a scant run over-night, was in a good position. At Chicago there was a weaker feel-ing generally for hogs and a loss of 10 to 15c was shown in the price. Tops,

nerally higher today with tops at 7.30. General hog market range: Best light Rough and heavy

Slightly steadier feeling is indicated or cattle in the North Portland market. There was only a small run over-night and sales of fair quality were made in the steer division at \$7 which would indicate about \$7.25 for tops. At Chicago there was a steady tone trols the Persian gulf, one of the few for the day in the cattle trade. Prices colonial prizes unannexed by some unchanged

Kansas City cattle market was weak with a loss of a dime.

Omaha cattle trade was steady, 10 to 15c lower than yesterday. Top this choice bit of territory, which was steers, \$9.50.

Denver cattle market was steady with top steers at \$7.30 this morning.

ood to prime 6.90@ 5.25@ 5.50 elected calves fancy bulls Ordinary 4.00@4.25

All through the mutton market there was a very good tone at the opening of the day's trade at North Portland. the Russian, German and British ex-There was only a very limited run and these were generally of inferior qual-ty. Prices generally are well main-At Chicago there was a strong tone
In the mutton trade for the day.

Kansas City mutton market was the British statesmen who sought the

trong at former prices.

Omaha mutton showed a steady to asier tone with top lambs \$8.50 and est yearlings \$7.55.

Best east mountain lambs 7.25@7.25 Heavy spring lambs 6.75@7.25 Mow, however, this road's terminus must be on British soil, for England Heavy spring lambs 6.75@7.25 must be on British soil, for England must be on British soil. Hogs-B. R. Layton, Weiser, Idaho, load; M. L. Goodwin, Brogan, 1 load; the war.

F. B. Decker, Silverton, I load direct to Union Meat company. Cattle-M. Bond, Cottonwood, Idaho, Sheep—H. E. Mansfield, Winona, been Wash., 2 loads. Vash., 2 loads.
Comparative statement of North Portland fact, the value of this victory after livestock run; Month to date... 1,404 24 12 275 3.753 what would accrue from the capture of Same, 1913.... 3,135 49 10,092 5,424 Constantinople.

40,919

Thursday Afternoon Sales. STEERS Oregon Oregon COWS Oregon 1020 HEIFERS Oregon 1 BULLS Friday Morning Sales. STEERS

San Francisco Grain Market.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Barley Dec. 11 -Dec. 10

Bran-\$25@25.50; m 31; shorts, \$26@26.50.

Prince Would Go Home. Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 11 .- Prince Ratibon, a German nobleman, who spent the morning in Aberdeen at the Polson camp, in company with a ber of men interested in the Merrill Ring timber holdings, left at noon for Seattle in an automobile. The prince was in Canada when the war broke out. He is said to be anxious to get home, but so far has not been able to figure out a practical itinerary.

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MAN' WHO BEAT HER

All Along Coast Found by Train Crew.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Dec. 11 .- "Hobe Nell," woman hobo known as a wanderer to the police all over the Pacific coast, was probably fatally injured last night as the result of an assault

The woman says she was attacked a "big man" who beat her with a club, thinking she had money. The injured woman was found alongside the O-W. R. & N. tracks by the crew of a helper engine. They thought she had been hit by a train or had fallen off, but when she regained consciousness this morning she told of the assault. Her whole body is cut and bruised

and the doctors say that internal in-She has not regained consciousnes enough to be questioned as to her right

The woman was taken care of by the

ing to be on her way to Salt Lake. WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent

Ransas City hog market lost a dime for the day. Tops \$7.15.

Omaha hog market ruled weak with a loss of 5 to 10c today. Tops, \$6.90.

Denver hog market ruled strong and to be islands and recent German victories in Russian Poland, have distracted attention in the past few days from the news of British successes in Asia Minor, which will have far reaching consequences when the present European 5.50 @ 6.00 | war is over.

Only brief mention has been made of the capture by British Indian troops of the town of Korna, in Asiatic Tur-Yet this capture gives the British

possession of the district which con-European power.

the most flourishing part of the an-

cient Babylonian empire ruled by

Nebuchadnezzer, 2500 years ago. Strategic Value Great.

It was not antiquarian interest, however, which created so much interna-65 @ 6.85 Persian gulf's northern litteral. Commercial and strategic military interests are what give to Babylonia its modern value.

Primarily the same cause that sent

Columbus across the Atlantic dictated

tension of their respective influences about the Persian gulf. Their desire to shorten the route to India and the far east was their impelling motive. While trade expansion, however, was for when the dealer gets down in th

Germany is even now constructing a railroad through Asia Minor toward the Persian gulf and by means of this

undoubtedly will insist upon retaining southern Babylonia if the allies win

Victory Cheap One. Thus far the success of Great Britain's Indian troops in Babylonia has the most important result Turkey's entrance into the conflict. In the war ends will be second only to The conquest, too, was an exceeding-

Englishmen and 120 Indians wouded. In exchange for these losses the British secure the most valuable territorial prize the war can bring them. The entire district occupied is not as large as the state of Connecticut, but it is one of the few spots on the globe which the Britons wanted to round off their empire.

> New Business for Orenco. Orenco, Or., Dec. 11.-J. E. McCall has purchased the Chisholm grocery and will take possession at once. Mr. McCall is a recent arrival from Canada, where his family is now located, He has rented a dwelling house and will be joined by the family as soon as they can dispose of their effects. Another addition to the town, is the meat market of Henry Miller who ex-6.00 pects to have his place open for business in a few days.

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Day of the "Fool Killer" Is Passing and People Are Exercising More Care in Making Christmas Holiday Purchases.

Woman Known as Wanderer SALE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GAINS

Sensible buying is the characteristic ditions. City business is said to be feature of this season's Christmas holding its own, although the country trade is not quite up to he standard. holiday trade, according to William Now is the dull season to far as the Woodward, of Woodard, Clarke & country orders are conce ned. People "Buyers are exercising more care are doing more baking it their homes and thought in making their purduring these winter months than they chases now than ever before," he said. do in the summer time when the mem-bers of the household are engaged more extensively in outside work. "This feature of the trade is most encouraging. It means that the day of the 'lool killer' is rapidly disappear-Better Demand This Year. ing. People are paying more heed to J. M. Dixon, grand secretary of the the necessities. They are buying goods which will be of some particular bene-A. O. U. W. in this state, with headfit. In short, money is not being quarters in the Commercial block, who wasted. It is a season of consideration has recently traveled over Oregon extensively, says: "Oregon has a better for father and mother and the more unfortunate class. Economy in buying demand this year for all her products means a good healthy trade for the than last year. Of course, the European war has caused an exception to merchant. It means less credit and be made of apples and of lumber. The more cash sales. It means that the recent increase in the price of lumber shows that product can take care of patrons are satisfied with what they buy because they get just what they itself when trade is aga;n establishe want, no more and no less. Taken althrough the Panama calal with Eutogether, I feel encouraged. The comrope, and the eastern markets are mercial pendulum is swinging surely

of hard times among the farmers of Some departments of the mest busi Oregon. There is a strong demand and good prices for all the farm prodness show decided improvement, it is learned at the Union Meat company. Manager J. E. Forestel said: More Work Than Last Year.

and steadily and the future looks

year. Dairy farmers are much in evi-

dence in the market. The volume of our business is keeping up in good

shape. The sawmill and logging in-

dustries are quiet, but there are signs

Ben A. Bellamy, grocer, finds busi-

"My cash trade is forg-

I have discouraged the

ness better at this season than it was

ing along at a satisfactory pace," he

their money go as far as possible.

They want the best bargains for the

gradually getting away from the cred-

better for the buyer and better for

the merchant that goods be sold on

the cash basis. Quick sales and small

profits are what count. My city busi-

to make business at all seasons of the

year, and I have found that this pol-

mouth the customer is quick to real-

soon begins to permeate the commercial atmosphere."

Sales Are Heavy.

instruments

business."

ize that fact and a pessimistic feeling

J. H. Dundore, manager of Sherman-

buying public if I were to say that

trade conditions prevail in the terri-

E. L. Krebs of Krebs & Goltz, leather

street, to satisfy himself with Port-land. He said: "Just four months

ago we opened our Portland plant. I

ness has been better than I had ex-

steady market for everything our fac-

for Oregon were always so strong when away from this state that I

finally decided to come back here. I am glad I did. I am giving employ-

ment to a number of men, and if my

business keeps on forging ahead in

the future as it has in the past four

months, I will have to increase my factory facilities and working force."

The Log Cabin Baking company has

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reason to be satisfied with trade con-

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goods manufacturers, 1421/2

ow then one year ago

icy pays. It is useless to complain

ness is in first class shape and the

Cash Trade Better Than Credit,

of an awakening."

a year ago.

it habit.

Country Trade Is Improving.

bright."

"I am specially pleased with the The City Iron Works, 38 North Secshowing made from certain of the ond street, is well satisfied with busicountry sections. The dairy and wheat "We are not growling," said producing communities are doing more the proprietors. "There is more work buying now than in months previous, in our shop now than there was last and I look for the upward trend of year at this time. Prospects for orbusiness from this source to continue ders seem better than they did last indefinitely. Visions of increased prices for grain because of the extrayear." Should Prepare for Rush ordinary demand expected from European countries next year has acted as D. L. Povey of Povey Brothers, art a tonic to the wheat farmer. More glass and supplies, Fifth and Flanders acreage is being put in than formerly, "Material men and manufac says: and much new ground is being broken turers in Portland should quit worry-ing about city conditions and get ready in preparation for the crops of next

> heading our way from country districts, where crops are good and prices "Made in Oregon" Cale dar.

for the rush of business which is now

High testimonial of the value

Oregon made products is presented it

reached. Our apple me i must learn

o dry their surplus and () utilize their

by-products. There is no indication

& Co., printers, for the Oregon life insurance company. The work is said. "People are learning to make is done in two colors-blue and whiteand the lettering is bold and type least outlay of cash, and they are holiday of the year in named in it proper date on the calog der, the slogar 'June time, rose time, credit deals because I know that it is an advertising feature of the Ros Festival, June 9, 10 and 11. der emphasizing the egonomical valu of buying Oregon made goods. gon Institutions Build Oregon, Oregon money in Oregon," and "You mail order trade is progressing. I am not one of those who sit back to Prosper when Oregon Prospers," ar walt for something to break. I try a few of the trade slegans displayed

FIRE QUICKLY

While on their way to investigat holdup at 2 o'clock this morning Police Sergeant Brothers and Patrol man E. B. Anderson, walking past th Western Sash and Door compary, 111 Hawthorne avenue, discovered th Clay & Co., says he is selling more plant on fire. They turned in a alarm, and the fire department He declared: "I would not be fair to tinguished the blaze after it had don my own business or just toward the \$200 damage. Charles Weber is pres ident and manager of the company.

times are dull, so far as our line of goods is concerned. The sales have Vancouver Marriage Licenses. actually exceeded the good record Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 11.-Mar made just a year ago, and the inriage licenses were issued yesterda crease appears to be steady. Healthy by the county auditor to George F. Martin of Skamania county and Mis tory of eastern Oregon. I find that Bertha E. Huckins of Washougal; many new orders are being placed in G. Lewis and Mrs. Harriet Owsle both of La Grande; George R. Dally this section. This means more money for Portland. The country trade is and Miss Ruby Devinger, both colored a prominent factor in sustaining our of Portland; George R. Moore and Mis business."

Rose A. Smith, both of Portland; Har old Bevan of Rainier and Miss Leve Clair of 'Kansas City, Mo. It has required but four months for

Asks Receiver for Bag Company. Centralia, Wash., Dec. 11.—A re-ceiver for the Winkleman Bag com pany, an Oregon and Washington cor can say unqualifiedly that my busi- poration and one of the biggest cred itors of the United States Nation pected that it would be. All our goods bank, which closed its doors in Cei are home made, and I find a good, tralia in September, has been applie for by Clinton Snowden, receiver tory turns out. I was formerly in the defunct bank. According to Mr business in Chicago. I had lived in Snowden, the bag coheern is indebted Portland previously and my thoughts to the bank \$92,000. The receiver all previously and my thoughts to the bank \$92,000. The receiver all previously and my thoughts to the bank \$92,000.

Oregon corporations are insolvent.

Changes in Trains on the United Railways

Sunday, December 13,'14 Linnton train now leaving

Portland at 3:05 p. m. will leave at 3:25 p. m., the one leaving at 11:35 p. m. will leave at 9:45 p. m. The train now leaving Linnton at 4:55 p. m. will start from Burlington at 4:35 p. m.; the train leaving Linnton at 10:50 p. m. will leave at 10:20 p. m. The following shown trains will be withdrawn:

Leaving Portland 5:40 a.

m., 4:10 p. m., 7:45 p. m. daily, and 10 p. m. Siturday and Sunday for Lingion; 10:10 a. m. Saturday and Sunday for Wilkesboro; arriving Portland 12:45 and 6:35 a. m., 4:55 p. m., 7:35 p. m. daily, 9:50 p. m. Saturday and Sunday from Linnton, 2 5 p. m. Saturday and Schday from Wilkesboro. Minor other hanges will

able Saturday Sternoon at Stark, street offices, near Third street and at the offices at Fifth and Tenth Sts.

be shown in follers, obtain-

United Rail ways Co.