THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921.

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X	OF BUTTER HEAVY	By Hyman H. Cohen Consumers are eating about 30 to 35 per cent less meats than at the start of	OF BAD EGG BREAK	SAGGING PRICES	FROM HOGS SHOWN	ESSON/Address/Agence Eliterated and enderset of the Between
		the year, according to one of the leading retail butchers. Just what is wrong with the meat consumption this retailer was unwilling to say, but he knew that busi- ness was dwindling, not only at his own	Chicago 27e %e	THURSDAY WHEAT TRADE Bid Loss Hard white	Portland	A record shipment of wool water from Pacific coast ports be sent to Philadelphia on the ster
1 March	Seattle 45 c New York 48 c 1½c Los Angeles 43 c	Consumers appear to have got away from eating meat on such an extensive scale as in previous years. There are various conditions to force such a con-	San Francisco	White club 1.42 2c Hard winter 1.38 2c Northern spring 1.37 2c Bed Walla 1.37 2c	Denver 9.65 8.70 9.00 Omaha 5.60 5.25 9.25 Kansas City 9.65 9.60 9.75 PORTLAND LIVESTOCE RUN 100 100 100	ship F. I. Luckenbach, due to from Portland the latter part of month. From this port the liner will c
		of employment is perhaps the greatest factor, but business conditions today are such that the average consumer is no longer on a spending spree and is much	at midwest centers, which have in turn affected the Chicago and New York markets, has created an abnormal sit- uation locally and eggs today are the lowest in Portland for many years past	(Reported by Portland Merchants Exchange.) Cars	Week ago 171 114 1 176 14 2 weeks ago 1834 144 16 4 weeks ago 1182 12 17 Yasr ago 1182 12 17 Yasr ago 1176 307 6 18	434 tons of wool (2470) bags. The l est previous shipment of wool from port was on the steamship Frede Luckenbach, which carried 240 tons. The shipment of wool on the F
	some of the leaders of the creamery trade still insist that the home output of extras is not yet above actual daily requirements. New York and Chicago have shown a weaker tendency during the last few days and prices have ruled fractionally lower. This naturally	To the credit of the average butcher it must be confessed that he is not ask- ing an extreme price for means at this time. In fact, in some of the downtown	Buyers are bidding 26c a dozen for current receipts as a rule, but some are of them are said to be actually paying to above the quota- tions, especially at points where there is com- petition. The sudden drop in the midwest caused	Year ago 17 17 Senson to date 3768 47 752 108 756 Year ago	3 years ago 788 166 5 2368 31 4 years ago 298 68 8 4 Most of the arrivals of livestock at North Portland Thursday went direct to killers and most of the stock consist-	Luckenbach will measure up more 1 21 carloads. The cargo is all in la loose bales and on measured tone will run close to 2500 tons.
	affects the California situation as San Francisco has for some time been shipping a large per- centage of its butter to the Atlantic seaboard.	markets where cash and carry rule, sales are actually being made either at cost, a fraction below it, or 2@3c a pound above	prices in Oklahoma and Kansas to drop to \$6.50 @ 7.00 per case, respectively, while in Nebraska the buying price is placed around \$7.95 The bulk of the second placed around	Beason to date 3908 191 302 320 1145 Year apo 5240 230 636 622 1121	ad ad home from onet of the Realtion	Abercos, from the Orient, is dischar

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osing too much money.

Those desiring special information regarding any market should write the Market Editor, Oregon Journal, inclosing stamp for reply.

No price change was shown for country killed hogs along the street. Most of the top blockers went at 16c a pound. Only the small supply kept the market from showing a loss. Beel holds firm, with mutton slow for city killed.

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 Most WEATHER STOPS SPUD PURCHASE Owing to the extreme wet weather, which has not only made it impossible to get polatoes to the railroads, but to allow buyers to visit the farms, very little buttness wills shown for the day. Prices nominally unchanged around \$1 for best at country points. CALIFORNIA WALNUTS HIGHER With California wainuts being purchased in Canada for the local market, sales along the street were as high as 35c a pound for sack hots during the day, with a slight advance for smaller lots. Discretion of the local market, sales along the street were as high as 35c a pound for sack hots during the day.

POULTRY IS EXTREMELY SCARCE Extreme scarcity of poultry offerings is shown along the street, and while no price changes are shown, values are firmly held at extreme figures for heavy hems, while light stuff has sold in a limited way up to 28c.

it must be confessed that he is not ask-ing an extreme price for meats at this time. In fact, in some of the downtown markets where cash and carry rule, sales are actually being made either at cost, a fraction below it, or 2@3c a pound above the cost figures. Fresh asparagus is today in quite fair supply and the price is slowly dropping. Sales at retail are shown at 40c a pound generally for best quality. Artichokes are also in fair supply with the heat welling at 15c in the retail shops Year ago 6106 72 2360 158 727 Sentile, Wed..... 2 ... 1 2 4 Year ago 27 ioi 2 7 11 Season to date... 3998 191 302 326 1145 Year ago 5240 230 636 622 1121 North Portland Thursday went direct to killers and most of the stock consist-ed of hogs from east of the Rockies. Swine continue steady to firm, cattle Fight for orders for millstuffs has cre- nominal and sheep slow.

the best selling at 15c in the retail shops. Eggs are generally lower with \$2@33c AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES

o h.; cottage cheese, 20e lb.; hens, 33 ; frors, 36c lb.; eggs, 33c domen, 2e lb.; milk, 13e quart. Growers to Pool Their Crops Sheep—Receipts, 4500; active. Bulk, \$0.00 (9.50; tops, 40.65; heavier, \$5.500; \$6.50; Hogs—Receipts, 4500; active. Bulk, \$0.00 (9.50; tops, 40.65; heavier, \$5.000; 00; 40; lighta, \$0.00; 00; 500; active. Bulk, \$0.00; (9.50; tops, 40.65; heavier, \$5.00; \$6.50; Sheep—Receipts, 8000; dull. Lambs, \$9.00; (9.75.

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© 9.75. Denver Hogs \$9.65 Denver, March 17.--(U. P.).-Cattle-Re-ceipts, 1100; steady. Steers, \$7.00 @ 8.70; cows and heifers, \$5.25 @ 6.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50 @ 8.25; calves, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Hogs-Receipts, 2100; 25 @ 40c lower. Top, \$9.65; bulk, \$8.75 @ 9.25. Sheep-Receipts, 5400; steady. Lambs, \$7.50 @ 9.00; ewes, \$4.50 @ 5.45. Omnahe, Moss \$9.60 red clover, recreated, (--) per 10.; almas, (--); vetch, (--). FEEDSTUFFS-F. O. B. mills: Rolled bar-ley, \$41.00@43.00; whole barley, \$38.00; al-falfa meal, \$30.00; eccoanut meal, \$30.00; cracked com, \$42.00; whole corn, \$38.00 ton: scratch feed \$55.00; soy bean meal, \$55.00 per ton; whole cats, \$40.00; rolled cats, \$43.00. St.50 (# 9.00; ewes, \$4.50 (# 5.45. Omaha Mogs \$9.60 South Omaha, March 17.-(I. N. S.)-Cat-tle-Receipts, 4200. Beef and butcher stock, steady; veals, stockers and feeders mostly steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500; mostly 25c lower. Bulk, \$8.75 (# 9.25; top, \$9.60 "Sheep-Receipts, 8000; lambs alow to 25c lower. Bulk, \$8.50 (# 9.25; sheep steady; best wethers, \$6.40; feeders, steady. Merchants Exchange bids:

In Early Trading;

Chicago, March 17.-(I. N. S.)-Grains, No. 3 Eastern (bulk)..... \$125 _ 3125 3100

⁴ 21 carloads. The cargo is all in large. Most of the arrivals of livestock at

ated a generally lower price range lo-cally, although lists are generally un-changed at the old figures of \$30 for ton lots and \$29 for carloads f. o. b. mili-doors. day afternoon. Under the flag of the Hamburg-American line the Dutch steamship Kinderdyk

of grain. At Portland she will take on 6500 tons of wheat for the United Kingdom for orders.

probably be firmer within the next few weeks. Then the shipping board will be due for a out in the lumber rates and due for a out in the lumber rates and the cases of six others implicated in the foreigners, looking for a charter, will the baseball scandal dismissed were morely fruitless, and these cases were merely

a changed at the old figures of \$30 for ton lots and \$29 for carloads f. o. b. mill- doors.
 Actual offering of millifed down to \$27 in carload lots at the mills and \$28 in ton loss is confirmed, although these offers are being made quietly with an effort to keep the market. as undisturbed as possible.
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per ton. GRAIN SACKS — Nominal. No. 1 Calcuita, 5 % @ 6c; domestic, 6c in car lots; less amounts

3450 3450 3300 3300 3200 3000

A record shipment of wool by water from Pacific coast ports will be sent to Philadelphia on the steam-ship F. I. Luckenbach, due to sail from Portland the latter part of the month. From this port the liner will carry 134 tons of wool (2470) bags. The larg-est previous shipment of wool from this port was on the steamship Frederick Luckenbach, which carried 240 tons. The shipment of wool on the F. I. Luckenbach, will measure up more than 21 carloads. The 'cargo is all in large. loose bales and on measured tonnage will run close to 2500 tons. At Mancipal No. 1, the steamship loose bales and on measured tonnage will run close to 2500 tons. At Municipal No. 1, the steamship Abercos, from the Orient, is discharging

At manufactor and the Orient, is discharging 2400 bales of hemp and a quantity of Japanese and Chinese merchandise. The Abercos shifted from No. 4 late yester-

is in at Astoria and will take 500 tons

board. The rate is \$10 and the foreign

steamships are keeping under that rate.

THREE CODFISHING VESSELS

Coast-to-coast service on lumber will

more than meet it. No confirmation has been made on the gunnie rate from Calcutta Tye be heard at some indefinite date.

INCENDIARY FIRES DAMAGE San Francisco, March 17.--(U. P.)--Private and police detectives today were busy searching for the fire bugs who

yesterday set afire the schooners City of Bangor, City of Glendale and City of 4.25 Papeete of the Alaska Codfish fleet. The vessels were all heavily damaged, the Glendale perhaps beyond repair.

They were lying off the Alaska Codfish company's plant near Redwood City. Investigation showed that inflammable material had been scattered liberally over the three vessels and the torch ap-

While there is little stock offering in the plied. sheep and lamb allers, there was an almost en-tire absence of demand. Printed prices are fires.

STEERS Ave.lbs. Price. No. Ave.lbs. Price. 1..... 890 \$ 6.00 | 2.... 925 \$ 6.75 1..... 800 \$ 6.00 | 2..... 925 \$ 6.75 1.... 710 6.00 1 1.... 840 5.00 1 CALVES

April. May, 144 145 148 143 143 143 189 189 138 138 138 138 1.... 110 10.00 1.... 140 17.50

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Tugs from San Francisco fought the

12.10

port. The purpose of the organization will be to unite shippers of the port in

the interest of development of Portland. 1.... 500 3.00 ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT The Alaska salmon fleet is due to sail within the next week. The tug Akutan, the gasoline sloop Patsy, the barks Levi G. Burgess and Berlin and the ships St. 1.... 90

Nicholas and Reuce are ready for sea \$11.50 Nicholas and Reuce are ready for sea
11.75 and will depart as soon as the fisherment
10.75 are assembled.
12.00 The steamer Alaska, from San Fran11.50 to arrive tomorrow evening.
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12.10 The steamer Cellio of the McCormick
12.00 Francisco tomorrow afternoon.

placed on the ineligible list last spring when he refused to report and played "outlaw" baseball instead.

Liverpool, March 15.—Arrived, steamer Ma-Guan, from Portland. Beattle, March 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived.— Alameda, from Southwestern Alaska, 9:80 a. m.; Rosalla Mahoney from San Francisco, S. p. m. Sailed.—Protesilaus for Hongkong, 2 a. Mongkong, March 14.—Sailed.—Montesgle for Vancouver. March 13.—Sailed.—Montesgle for Vancouver. March 13.—Sailed.—Montesgle for Vancouver. March 13.—Sailed.—Montesgle for San Pedro, March 15.—Arrived.—Ryder Han-ity from Puget Sound for San Diego. March 16.—Arrived: March 16.—Sailed: Queen Han-ity from Puget Sound for San Diego. March 18.—Arrived: March 16.—Sailed: Queen for Seattle. Fawlet for San Blego. March 16.—Arrived: The Sailed: Queen for Seattle. San Diego. March 17.—Arrived: Tajima Maru from Seattle for Manila. 7 a. m.; Protesallus from Seattle for Manila. 7 a. m. March 16.—Sailed: Fred Baxter for Vancouver. 5 p. m. N. Y.'s Anti-Bribery **Baseball Bill Signed**

Albany, N. Y., March 17 .- (L N. S.)-Governor Miller today signed the Kavanaugh bill, making it a felony for any-

one to offer a professional ballplayer a bribe to influence loss of a game. A player soliciting or accepting a bribs will also be held guilty of a felony. The law

becomes effective at once. **Records 55c**

The players whose cases were "nolle

"The players whose cases were "holle prossed" today were Eddie Cicotte, Charles ("Swede") Risberg, Oscar ("Happy") Felsch, George ("Buck") Weaver, Fred McMullen, Claude ("Lefty") Williams and Joe Jackson. The cases of William Burns, Arnold ("Chief") (Cardii Hol Char

("Chlck") Gandil, Hal Chase, Joseh Sullivan, Raphael Brown and Abe At-

tell, former lightweight pigilistic cham-

pion, named as a "fixer," were put on

Comiskey Releases Players

dent Charles A. Comiskey today for-

mally notified seven indicted White Sox

players of their unconditional release.

Charles Risberg, Fred McMullin, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, George Weaver, Claude Williams and Eddle Clotte were sent release notices. "Chick" Gandii

eighth player under indictment in con nection with the 1919 world series, was

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