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Prices Average Slightly Low-

er-Corn Looses But Oats

Remain Unchanged

CHICAGO, Jan. 8,-Wheat av eraged a little lower in price today with many traders giving heed to an opinion from an influential source that too much wheat was coming into sight to permit a bull market. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1-4 off; May \$1.17 7-8 and July 1.10 5-8 to 1.10 3-4. Corn lost 1-8 to 1-4c; oats were unchanged to a shade down and provisions varying from an end, and when I telephoned for

10 cents decline to a like advance. An increase of 9,909,000 bushels of wheat today in the United State; visible supply, although about as generally expected, served to emphasize the fact that domestic receipts of wheat in the west were nearly three times as large as that at the corresponding time a year ago and that the season was at hand for heavy Argentine offerings. Besides threatened French occupation of the Ruhr was generally construed as a bearish factor. However, the market influence of the proposed move on the part of France was largely nullified by word that the French government had under

advisement an alternative choice outlined by Secretary Hughes. The onl yimportant upturn o prices in the wheat market took place shortly after the opening and appeared to be due chiefly to transient speculative buying based on estimates that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment to Europe had been purchased in the Southwest during the last few days. A slight rally in the final trading was ascribed to reports of poor crop conditions in Kansas. Corn and oats were governed

by the changes in wheat. Weakness of the hog market was reflected by lard values, but ribs advanced as a result of local buying.

MISCELLANEOUS ...

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 .-

Butter, prints extras 51c; cubes extras 47c; prime firsts 46c. Butterfat, Portland delivery, No. 1 sour cream, 52c. Potatoes, buying price, locals 50@75c; selling price 60@\$1.

12 @ 13e.

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CHAPTER 206

WHAT MAJOR GRANTLAND

DID FOR MADGE

but mentally uncomfortable aft

ernoon in the hotel to which

Major Grantland's chauffeur had

boy had escorted me, after I had

registered and aked for a room

with adjoining bath, was unusu-

ally attractive, with an immense

window overlooking a winding

avenue of long-leafed pines,

Its charm and restfulness soothed

my jangled nerves, even as I

There is a sybarite strain in me

directed me.

looked at it.

I sorely needed

much upset." Adele Garrison's New Phase of

taking to save me worry! The con- mette valley were much better trast of his solicitude to Dicky's today than they had been Sat-REVELATIONS OF A WIFE boorfshness about my departure urday and Sunday. The Willaloomed large before me: It made mette river, after having attainmy voice, I am afraid, unusually ed a height of 18 feet Sunday soft and grateful as I looked up had fallen to less than 12 feet

Maj. Grantland, that it is impossi- pendingly low. Reports reached ble to be nervous when you have Eugene today of the destruction charge of things or to do any- of a number of county bridges, thing else but trust you impli- and, a 1000-foot wooden span I spent a physically luxurious, citly."

# The room to which the beil PRICES ARE DULL

which led down to the main road. Traders Hold Back to Await More Developments In

which responds to the luxury and convenience of modern hotel appointments. I revelled in the hot bath, the icy needle shower, the softness and fleeciness of the covers, and the whiteness of the linens of the bed into which I crept after my bath; to try to compose myself for the nap I felt But I soon found that though I could rest luxuriously, sleep would not come to me. Maj. Grantland's unexpected appearcomplicated my problem for me.

of the list. Was it indeed possible that my intution at the railroad station had been correct, and that he was mond train? I had a sudden vision of Dicky's face if he should learn of this angle of my defiance of his wishes in regard to My mental restlessness soon francs, which were selling at 7.41 made repose impossible for me. I cents last Tuesday, dropped to

that I had eaten nothing since Crucible yielded 2 1-2 points to my hurried and rather frugal breakfast, I knew that I needed hot food and drink if I were to dropped back to 67 7-8 where it face thte rest of the day and I stepped to the wall telephone

my hair, and put another small rest of the list. log upon the fire which the attendant had lighted—it was alcent, advanced to 41-2 and washed out and many of the ready laid—in the grate when he thence to five where it closed. The country roads are blocked. brought my bags to the room. bulk of the time money business A deft and courteous colored was done on a 43-4 per cent waiter brought my luncheon at basis although a few 45-day the time I had specified, and I loans were placed at 4 1-2. Comdirected him to put the table in mercial paper rates were inclined the large window enclosure. It to ease, the majority of prime is my theory that all dining ta- names, commanding 41-2 per bles, wherever possible, ought to cent.

possibly could, for I knew that I 161-2@18c.

hoping that a long afternoon of reading woud keep my mind from the questions annoying me.

be placed where the diners can

look outdoors instead of at a

wall. When I was finally settled

in front of a perfectly cooked,

perfectly served luncheon, ?

looked out upon the vista of long-

leafed pines, and was as content

as I could possibly be under the

I dismissed the waiter, and dis-

had a tedious afternoon and eve-

ning in front of me, the train

North not leaving until 10 o'clock

at night. But it finally came to

the waiter, I also ordered copies

of the latest magazines and news-

papers to be sent to my room,

circumstances .

Grantland's card.

Madge Makes a Break. But the malignant little elves. they kept dancing in front of me until I was positively glad when a knock sounded on the door, and an attendant brought me Maj.

"Where is Maj. Grantland?" I

asked, as I read the card.

"He am in de reception parlor ma'am, on de second floor. Shall I show you where?" "If you please," I responded. crossing his palm with the piece of silver he evidently expected. With a widely grinning acknowledgement he led the way to the "reception parlor." which proved to be a small sitting room, cosey and inviting, in flowered

coverings. Maj. Grantland sprang to his feet as I entered, and drew a chair forward for me with a touch of awkardness which often invests his movements, remained standing after I had seated myseli.

"Did you find comfortable ac-

"Oh, wonderful!" I replied

with genuine enthusiasm. "Thank

you so much for directing me

commodations?' 'he asked soli-

citously.

chintz draperies and furniture

here." "I am glad you like it," he said, "for I am afraid you will have a tedious wait . I know enough about railroading to realize that the train tonight is apt to be very late. However, I shall keep my man and car in attendance at the door here, and keep in constant touch with the rail-NEW YORK., Jan. 8.-Hops road station, so that you will be steady, state 1922, 20@24c; Pa- spared the uncomfortable wait cific coast 1922, 14@18c; 1921, there. I shall know within fifteen minutes of the real hour of

departure, and will see that you Upper Willamette get over in plenty of time. So do not get nervous if you see other people hurrying about and very

What infinits pains he was conditions in the Upper Williaat him and answered:

(Continued tomorrow)

Foreign Situation

movements in today's dull and ir- the river were washed away, it pressive, traders generally adopt- branch will not be restored for ing a hesitant attitude pending a week. more definite developments in the foreign situation. Saturday's reaction coming somewhat as a been without gas since Saturday at today's opening, but the offer-lamette river having taken out ings were well absorbed and re- the main that leads to that city sumption of special buying move- from the Eugene plant.

finally sold as low as a penny a learned. hundred, compared with 11-2 cents a hundred less than three weeks ago and 8 cents a hundred Both Piers of Santiam early Bast September. French also became conscious of the fact 6.68.

selling pressure in the first half hour, made up its loss and then was off 1 1-8 on the day. American and Baldwin locomotives were each off nearly two points. Studebaker, which fluctuated within a range of 2 points, ended 5-8 over Saturday's close. Oil sent up to my room in half an downs.

FRUIT NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Evaporated apples dull; state 10 1-4@ 10 3-4c; prunes dull and easy; Californias 9@161-2c; Oregons 7@12 1-2d; apricots firm; choice 24@ 25c; extra coice 26@ 27c; fancy 29@0c. Peaches quiet; cussed my luncheon leisurely, pro- choice 12 1-2@14 1-4c; extra longing the meal as much as I choice 14 1-2 @ 15 1-4c; fancy

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EUGENE, Or., Jan. 8 .- Flood

ten ght and the McKenzie river "Experience has taught me, and other streams were correson a road in the McKenzle river valley being washed down stream a quarter of a mile and another, a 50-foot span on a slough near Eugene, having completely d'sappeared. The Pacific highway south of Eugene has been restored to traffic but north of this city it to citi blocked by water in places and great holes

The flood in the S'uslaw river in the western part of Lane ccunty was the worst in stream for many years. The water was two feet deep in the stores at Mapleton and sections of the Coos Bay branch of the NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Price Scuthern Pacific railway along regular stock market were unim- was predicted that traffic on the

The city of Springfield has surprise, induced further selling night, the high water in the Wil-

ments in the individual shares The McKenzie highway is badhad a steadying effect on the rest ly damaged, according to reports that reached the county court Chief interest in the financial today, and many of the lesser market centered in the weakness reads will require thousands of of French bonds and the further dollars worth of repairs on accollapse in German marks, which count of the freshet, it was

## Bridge in Linn Gone

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 .- Close; Wheat, March 9s, 9 5-8d, or 3-4d higher; May 9s, 7 1-2d or 1-2d higher. SALEM MARKETS

Red wheat, sacked, \$1.07. Cheet hay, \$20. Oat hay \$20@22. Clover hay, baled, \$216 22. EGGS, BUTTER AND BUTTERPAT Creamery butter 52@53c. Butterfat, delivered, 52c. Milk, \$2.45 cwt.

Live hogs, yc.
Dressed hogs, 12@12½.
Top veal, dressed, 11@11½c.
Top steers, 11@12.
Cows, 7@9c. FRUITS Bananas 11c. Navel oranges \$3.50@4.75. California grapefruit, \$4.75@5.00. Florida grapefruit, \$7@8.

#### Cauliflower \$2.25. Lettuce, Imperial aViley, \$5.25, Head lettuce, \$4.25, Tomatoes \$3.00.

EGGS, POULTRY AND MEATS. BUTTERFAT-STEADY No. 1 churning cream, 52@58c f. b. b. Portland; undergrades, 50@51c. EGGS—UNSETTLED Current receipts 32@34c; white hen-neries, 36@38c delivered; pullets, 32@ 33c; storage 32@35c. LIVE POULTRY—NOMINAL (Less commission)—Heavy hens, 22c lb.; do light, 13c; springs, 17@18c; old

de dressed, 19@21c. DRESSED MEATS—STEADY (Less commission)—Choice light negs, 12@12½; undergrades, 10@12c; top grades veal, 12½@3c; undergrades, 8@ 11c.

\$9 ton; grain hay, \$22 ton. GRAIN-WEAK, LOWER Bid prices (track Portland in car lots)
Wheat options, \$1.14@1.25; Baart of
bluestem, \$1.44; cats, nominal; Eastern
yellow corn, \$3.50@32; barley, nominal; ellow corn, millrun, nominal.

WOOL-SLOW

HOPS-1921 crop, nominal; new crop

in the surfacing where the water washed out the pavement.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 8 .- Linn county has suffered heavily in the loss of bridges by flood. The bridge over the South Santiam river at Waterloo, one of the longest spans in the county is entirely out and both piers down. The main part of the bridge is lodged against the Southern Pacific railroad bridge at Lebanon, six miles down stream. One secand requested that a luncheon be shares also had their ups and tion of the covered bridge and the west approach of the county Rail shares lagged behind the bridge over the South Santiam at McDowell creek are out. Scores Call money opened at 4 1-4 per of small bridges and culverts are

Prices quoted are wnoteaste and a rices received by farmers. No retained No. 1 wheat \$1.10 No 2 wheat \$1.08,

Old roosters 8c. Broilers 15c. Hens, light, 12c. Hens, heavy, 18c PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF ogs, top, 8@9c.

Lemons \$10@10.50. Empire grapes 10c lb. Cranberries \$2 box. Jap oranges \$2 bundle. ा वास Walnuts 20c lb.
Filberts 20c lb.
Almonds 26c.
Brazil 15c lb.
VEGETABLES

Portland Buying Prices

roosters, 10c; ducks, white Pekin, young, 16@20c; dressed ducks, 20@21c; tur-keys, No. 1 dressed, 36@38c; No. 2, 25 @28c; do live, nominal; geese, 15@16c;

(Delivered Portland)—Valley timoths 321 ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$24; lifalfa, \$21 ton; clover, \$21 ton; straw,

FRUIT-STEADY Apples, 50c@\$1.50 (according to var-ety and pack); pears 60@75c box. VEGETABLES VEGETABLES
VEGETABLES—STEADY
Oregon potatoes, 50@60c cwt.; Oregon cabbage, nominal; parsnips, \$1.00 sack; carrots, \$1 sack; onions, \$1.75@2 cwt.; cauliflower, \$1.50@1.75 dozen.
WOOL

matted or cotted wool, 22@25e. (NOTE—Eastern Oregon, Wasshington and Idaho ranch clips bring 2 to 3 cents tess than valley wool.)

HOPS—QUIET

Half blood and fine, 35@40c; three-eighths blood, 32@35c; quarter blood, 30 @32c; low quarter and braid, 25@27c;