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Packers Complain That Receipts Are
Not Up to Proper Standards—Ship-
pers Find Finishing Not Profitable
Even at High Prices With Grain at
Present Quotations—All Stock
Brings Good Money When of Good
Grade.

Portland, Oct. 3.—There was not
the slightest bit of excuse for any
shipper of livestock to receive low
prices during the past week, for the
market could scarcely be in better
shape for the payment of good prices.
It is not idle talk to state that kill-
ers and packers of livestock would
much prefer to pay the highest price
quoted in the market, for it is in the
highest-priced goods that the killed
makes his money. There is so much
waste about livestock of any kind
that after it is dressed it costs the
purchaser more by long odds than if
he had paid the highest market value.
While shippers certainly understand
this and the reason why packers in-
sist upon securing a better class of
stock, they are not shipping any of
the wanted livestock to market but
are sending instead a poor line of
stock—something that the killers al-
ready have a sufficient supply of and
for which they can not afford to pay
anywhere near the top of the market.

High Grain Stops Feeding.
Conditions in the livestock indus-
try are peculiar this season, and this
accounts in a measure for the very
heavy blocks of poor quality sent in
by shippers. With millfeeds at the
highest value they ever attained in the
Pacific northwest, and even at this
price supplies are inadequate to fill
the demand, the former feeders are
inclined to look askance at this indus-
try and wonder whether it will pay
to finish stock or not.

The grass season was unusually late
in putting in appearance and ending
so quickly by reason of very dry
weather, that the start of the season
was almost about the end. The hay
crop in sections is so small that, al-
though considerable supplies were
carried over in some sections by reason
of last winter's mildness, there is
not a sufficient amount to brag about
and prices are well above the normal.
Many sections will therefore be com-
pelled to import hay and pay high
values.

Present Prices Are High.
Present prices in the livestock mar-
ket are rather high in every line ex-
cept sheep, and feeders see no way
they can make good interest charges
by buying high-priced feeds to fatten
their stock. It is almost a certainty
that livestock values will not climb
much higher, but feeders continue to
advance and make the fattening busi-
ness a less profitable venture than in
former seasons.

The hog market seems to have
reached its top for the immediate fu-
ture, and during the week there was
a reaction of about 10 cents in the
price of top stuff—such as is com-
ing. Hogs have been so high during
the past few weeks that they have al-
most gone beyond a packing basis. Be-
cause of the high price, the want of
the packers are somewhat more lim-
ited.

While packers are seemingly will-
ing to pay last week's high level for
well-selected steers, the run of cattle
in the yards during the past six days
did not bring such high prices. Qual-
ity, however, had more to do with it
than any change in sentiment of buy-
ers.

Following is the general range of
values on stock ruling in the yards for
late shipments:

Hogs—Best east of mountains, \$7
to \$7.15; ordinary, \$6.75; blockers and
China fats, \$6; stockers and feeders,
\$5.

Cattle—Select east of mountains,
steers, \$14 to \$14.25; medium steers,
\$13.50; ordinary, \$12.25; best cows and
heifers, \$2.75 to \$3; medium cows, \$2 to
\$2.25; stage, \$2.50 to \$3; bulls, \$2.

Sheep—Best western, \$3.50; ordi-
nary westerns, \$3 to \$3.25; lambs, \$4;
straight ewes, \$2.50; mixed lots, \$2.50
to \$2.75.

Veal—Choice young calves, \$4.50;
heavy and rough, \$3.50 to \$4.

**CHICAGO CHILDREN UNFIT
TO ATTEND AT SCHOOL**

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Ten thousand
school children in Chicago are insuf-
ficiently nourished, some live con-
stantly on the verge of starvation,
and many are not sufficiently clad
to keep them in a healthy condition,
according to a report made to the
board of education. Specific instances
of poverty noted in a house-to-house
inspection are given in the report,
which is regarded as reflecting on so-
cial conditions in Chicago.
Many parents were found to sleep
so late that their children went to
school without breakfast. In one
house, where the father was out of
work and the mother sick, the chil-
dren were found to have lived three
days on dry bread and tea. In another
house six children reported that
they had lived on one meal a day. An-
other mother, a seamstress, said she
supported her four children on \$2.50
a week. Numerous pupils reported
inability to attend school because of
insubriety of their parents.

**WILL RAISE STANDARD
OF ARMY EFFICIENCY.**

New York, Oct. 5.—Captain Gwynn
R. Hancock of the Coast Artillery
Corps, has been found guilty and sen-
tenced to be reduced 35 files in lineal
rank for using intoxicants to excess,
which caused his admission to the post
hospital at Fort Hamilton after he

had had delirium tremens. In the
general orders announcing the finding
Major-General Grant says:

"Under modern conditions there
does not exist in the United States a
large corporation engaged in industry,
manufacturing or transportation that
would retain in its employ in a posi-
tion of trust and responsibility a man
with personal habits of intemperance
such as was proven the accused has
had. The standard of efficiency in
the army, instead of being lower,
should be higher than that required
by the most perfect organized corpora-
tion, and the evil effects upon dis-
cipline of the example of chronic al-
coholism in one selected for command
is too great to be tolerated.

"For these reasons the sentence is
believed to be inadequate, and there-
fore reluctantly approved. The de-
partment commander trusts this trial
and the resultant punishment will
convince Captain Hancock, if he de-
sires to remain in the service, of the
necessity of complete change in his
habits."

**ELLER PIANO HOUSE
WILL REOPEN STORE.**

D. W. Thomas, superintendent of
agencies for the Eller's piano house,
is now here for the purpose of re-
opening the music store in the Asso-
ciation block in the location formerly
occupied by the Thornton Music
company.

Concerning the plans of his com-
pany Mr. Thomas says:

"Mr. Henry J. Eller, our president,
has of late given much thought to the
business possibilities of Pendleton
and has come to the conclusion that
this territory is of such great impor-
tance as to justify opening up a piano
establishment on as complete a basis
as any to be found in the northwest.
With this end in view he instructed
me to take three carloads of the
choicest and most costly makes of
pianos to be found in America, and
give a grand demonstration sale,
showing how we sell these superb
instruments at prices that others ask
for cheap grades. Every piano in
this magnificent stock of Grands,
uprights, pianola-pianos, and other
player pianos are brand new, just
from the factory, the three cars being
diverted in shipment to this point.

"Since my arrival in Pendleton, I
have gone over your beautiful city
very thoroughly, and while I visit al-
most all points between San Fran-
cisco and Seattle, I have never felt
more hopeful and enthusiastic about
Pendleton, and the fine surrounding
country. While we have enjoyed a
large business in the past from this
section, I am confident of a substan-
tial increase at once."

**FORTY PER CENT OF FIRES
DUE TO LIGHTNING**

Fire insurance men estimate that
40 per cent of barn fires are due to
lightning, 10 to 15 per cent to care-
lessness, 8 to 12 per cent to overheat-
ed flues, the balance to other causes,
including incendiarism, says Suburban
Life. According to the report of
the weather bureau of the depart-
ment of agriculture for 1900, the to-
tal number of strokes of lightning in
1899 which caused damage was 5,527
the number of buildings injured 6,
256, value of property lost \$3,016,
529, number of deaths by lightning,
523, number of persons injured 820,
number of livestock killed in the
field 4251. Tall chimneys emitting
smoke that carries moisture with it
are more often struck than other ob-
jects, barns containing hay that gives
off moisture by evaporation, and por-
ous tree barks are frequently struck.
For the same reason ice houses are
more attractive to lightning than
other store houses.

**PRINCESS WILL MARRY
PORTUGAL'S BOY KING**

London, Oct. 3.—Princess Patricia
of Connaught, who is called the
prettiest girl of the British Royal
family, is studying the Catholic reli-
gion with the intention of embrac-
ing that faith before becoming the
bride of Manuel II, the boy king of
Portugal. The announcement of the
 betrothal is to be made at a royal
dinner party this month. The mar-
riage is pleasing to the king's mother
and the Portuguese people. King Ed-
ward has given his consent.

**SAN FRANCISCO OFFICER
FACES SHORTAGE ACCOUNT**

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—It was an-
nounced today that City Treasurer
John McDougald is facing a suit for
\$37,572.79, which has been mysteri-
ously missing for several years. No-
body is able to explain the shortage.
State Comptroller Nye will begin suit
for the state's share of \$14,000. The
money formed a "special deposit
fund" growing out of a dispute be-
tween the United Railroads, the city
and the state.

**MONEY SHARKS BLEED HIM
UNTIL SUICIDE ENDS ALL.**

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Declaring
that he was being hounded to death
by "money sharks," who had taken
all his salary since the death of his
wife two years ago, George McClellan,
a hansom of a local fire engine com-
pany, bid farewell to his two small
children and laying down on the bed
allowing a large dose of carbolic
acid. The children, a boy and a girl,
ran for a physician, who arrived too
late. His wife was ill a long time be-
fore her death, and the fireman mor-
taged his salary in advance to meet
the expenses of her sickness.

**FOREST FIRE RAGING
IN CASCADE RESERVE.**

Albany, Ore., Oct. 3.—A fire which
has been raging for three days in the
Cascade forest reserve, 10 miles east
of Detroit, was reported today to be
completely beyond the control of the
small force of men available in fight-
ing it. Only a downpouring rain can
save millions of feet of fine timber.

**THE AMOUNT OF YOUR "BELIEF IN ADVERTISING" WHICH IS PUT
INTO TYPE IS WHAT COUNTS.**

A business man cannot afford to "miss" news
that affects his particular line of business. Nor
can the "buyer" of the supplies for the house
and family afford to "miss" news affecting
prices of things that have to be bought.

Bargain-hunting is not, as sometimes sup-
posed, the pursuit of a wild desire to spend
money for things not needed. It is the quest of
the best opportunities to buy the things that
ARE needed.

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Where one woman wastes either time or mon-
ey because of a bent for "bargain-hunting," 50
women save and conserve both.

It is not well to try to load a ship with car-
goes far beyond her cargo capacity. Nor
well to try to advertise a big store in a small
space.

A fixed purpose to find a certain number of
new customers each week is a good sort of ad-
vertising ambition for a merchant.

Want Advertisements

WANTED.	FOR RENT.	FOR SALE.
WANTED — MEN, WOMEN AND families to take advantage of our fine premium offers, given to old or new subscribers to the Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly East Oregonian.	FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage on South hill. Partly furnished; running hot and cold water; nearly new and in good condition. Inquire of Charles Marsh, Hartman Abstract Co.	FOR SALE—160 ACRES, PARTLY seeded to alfalfa; two good orchards; house nicely furnished. Several nice springs; fine sheep ranch; good range; no reserve; very near railroad, and arranged for two families. Address 607, Weatherby, Ore.
WANTED — MEN, WOMEN AND families to take advantage of our fine premium offers, given to old or new subscribers to the Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly East Oregonian.	ROOMING HOUSES. ST. ELMO ROOMS, MRS. ALLEN Rhodes. Everything new and first-class. Rates 50c, 75c and \$1. One block from depot over Dime theater.	FOR SALE — OLD NEWSPAPERS, wrapped in bundles of 150 each, suitable for wrapping, putting under carpets, etc. Price, 15c per bundle, two bundles 25c. Enquire this office.
WANTED—CLASSIFIED ADS, SUCH as help wanted; rooms or houses for rent; second-hand goods for sale; in fact, any want you want to get filled, the East Oregonian wants your want ad. Rates: Three lines one time, 20 cents; two times, 30 cents; six times, 70 cents. Five lines, one time, 20 cents; two times, 45 cents; six times, \$1.15. Count six words to the line. Send your classified ads to the office or mail to the East Oregonian, enclosing silver or stamps to cover the amount.	THE SENATE FOR FIRST-CLASS rooms. Everything clean and modern. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Bath. Rates 50c, 75c and \$1. Over Pastime theater. Bill Campbell. Phone black 3111.	ENGRAVED CARDS, INVITATIONS, etc. Very latest styles. Leave orders at East Oregonian office.
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