

HOGS FIFTEEN CENTS HIGHER AT PORTLAND

MARKET ADVANCES WITH LIGHT OFFERINGS Slow Demand for Cattle and Pigs Are Nominally Lower—Sheep and Lamb Trade Very Low—Chicago Market Steady.

(From Wednesday's Journal.) Hogs are practically 10@15c higher in the local market today although top quotations of previous days were not even tested.

On the basis of what this stuff sold at in the local pens this morning fancy light hogs would bring perhaps \$7.00@7.05 while stock could be good enough to bring \$7.10, in the opinion of leading buyers.

There were only 103 head of hogs in the local pens this morning and quotations range as low as \$6.25. This was for stock that averaged 352 pounds. This quality would not have brought above \$6.00 a week or so ago.

While there has been an improvement in the swine trade here, other hog markets have shown a better feeling. At South Omaha there was a spirited advance of 10@15c in prices today which puts tops at \$5.35, making the landing price at Pacific northwest points \$7.45. It developed today at South Omaha as well as at other eastern centers that the big packers supported the market quite well and were liberal buyers at the rise.

At Chicago there was an advance of 5c in swine, with tops at \$6.50.

Nominal swine values at North Portland: Best blockers \$7.00@7.10 Medium light 6.30 Heavy packers 6.50 Rough packers 5.00@6.50 Feeders 7.00@7.25

Cattle Market is Poor. There was a very slow demand for cattle at North Portland during the past 24 hours and prices are nominally lower. The run for the day was

only 63 head, but to this supply was added a number of loads that were carried over from yesterday, owing to the inability of commission handlers to force the price they believed justified.

At Chicago there was a steady tone in the hog trade, with no general change in values.

South Omaha cattle trade was strong to higher, with steers \$6.05@6.35, and cows at \$5.65@6.15. Therefore the local market is again lower than competing centers.

Nominal cattle values at North Portland are: Best steers \$6.00 Fancy grain steers 5.20 Ordinary steers 5.75 Best grass steers 5.90 Best cows 5.40 Medium cows \$4.75@5.00 Poor to fair cows 3.00@4.00 Best bulls 4.50 Fancy bulls 4.00 Ordinary bulls 3.75@4.25

CALVES. Best light 7.00 Ordinary 6.85 Poor \$3.00@4.00

Poor Sheep Neglected. With most of recent arrivals in the North Portland sheep pens, of very poor quality, there has been a dearth of buyers for offerings. While fancy sheep and lambs are in demand although the latter is now quoted down to \$5.75 for tops, half-fats are hard to move even at the lower range.

There were arrivals of 1493 head of sheep and lambs in the local yards since yesterday's report, comparing with 1739 on this same day a week ago.

Yearlings are now getting so big that they are generally put in the weaner class and few quotations above \$4 need be expected in that line. In fact it would take some very good stuff to bring this figure.

At Chicago there was a steady tone in the sheep and lamb trade with no change in quotations.

At South Omaha the sheep and lamb trade was slow to steady with yearlings \$4.50@5, wethers \$3.75@4, lambs \$6.50@7.25 and ewes \$3.50@4.

Sheep and lamb prices at North Portland today: Yearlings \$ 4.25 Wethers 3.50@3.90 Ewes 3.00@3.50 Lambs 5.00@6.00 Feed sheep 2.00@2.50

Among the Shippers. Cattle—W. H. Harris, The Dalles, one load. Mixed Stuff—Phillippi & Large, West Seio, Or., one load cattle, hogs and sheep; W. B. Kurtz, Maupin, Or., one load cattle, calves and hogs; J. C. Morehead, Goldendale, Wash., one load cattle and hogs. Sheep—Ewen R. McClellan, Shaniko, Or., one load.

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AT THE PICTURE SHOWS

Orpheum. Pendleton's favorite picture theater. Vitagraph feature film for Friday and Saturday.

1. "A Dead Man's Honor." Vitagraph. A young fellow saves the honor of his dead brother and his blind mother's happiness by presenting himself to the old lady as the missing son; and she passes away contented and satisfied that he has returned to comfort her last moments. It pierces every emotion and stirs up the spirit that is better for its awakening.

2. "The Atonement." Essanay. The story of what the millionaire could not buy. A drama of realistic portraiture and splendid photography.

3. "Alone at Night." Gaumont. A touching story of a child's pity for the aged. It tells how a little fellow made himself useful to an old shepherd. Remarkable natural views from beautiful backgrounds for each scene.

4. "Jimmie, the Sportsman." Gaumont. The boy the audience talks so much about, in a new character. He has miraculous luck with a charmed fishpole and sells it for a huge price to an old time enemy who finds that in changing hands the rod has lost its power. Jimmie gets a real boy's joy from his trick.

5. "Conscience." Biograph. Howard Raymond with his wife and little child are spending the season at their hunting lodge. The bad coffee furnished for the first breakfast occasions a slight quarrel between Howard and his wife. Realizing her own unreasonable hurt his wife's feelings, he playfully placates her and in a joke points his gun at her, exclaiming, "Better coffee or you die." At this point the maid and the child enter and in alarm think him in earnest in the threat, to the amusement of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Laughingly he starts off on his hunting trip.

The Pastime. The house of quality. Good program for Friday's change: "A Close Call." American drama. The feature of this play is a very exciting rescue. The story runs as follows: The little station agent is deeply in love with the sheriff. One day the little station agent receives a message that the pay train will run special past her station at 4.30 and just after she has written the message a gang of rowdies come in, who promptly put her in a chair and rifle the office. Then seeing the message about the pay train they decide to rob it. The heroine lies stunned on the track, left there by the gang. The engine approaches. It seems about to run over her when the hero, riding on the cowcatcher, bends down and saves her by picking her up. How it is done the spectator may not know, but it gives a "heart in the throat" movement.

"The Herders." Selig. This picture has a delightful individual quality and does its producer credit. The acting is good. In fact, Wanda's attitude when Pedro first finds her in the saloon is a highly commendable piece of work.

"The Wedding Bell." Edison. This film shows sharp contrasts between rich and poor and tells a story that is interesting, dramatic and worked out to a happy ending.

"The Gaul's Honor." Urban. This story of the days when Rome was conquering Gaul is of much interest. Some of the scenes are very stirring.

"On the Frontier of Tibet, Asia." Many unusual views of life in the "Forbidden Land" lend great charm and interest to this picture.

The Cosy. Extra fine program for Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Realization." Rex. This is a delightful story. The baby is the ace of trumps and is easily the star attraction of the week. The rich man and his wife were drifting apart and were childless. The child of the wife's dressmaker is left by its mother in one of the rooms of the house. That baby touches the hearts of both man and wife and puts new love into each. It puts a warm glow in your hearts and leaves a feeling of happiness and delight. Beautifully colored and tinted.

"His Wife." Nestor. This has the qualities generally found in Nestor films, freshness of theme and a human story. A mischiefmaker gets soundly trounced for his efforts: cause trouble, and the friendship of two men is not broken. The story is refreshing. Married people are not all jealous; there is friendship that can endure, even when a man marries the girl another once wanted. Here are really human men and women. The photography is fine and the acting is good.

"A Knight of the Trail." Bison. A splendid western story full of life and action. A bandit, pursued by a posse takes refuge in the home of his sweetheart, whose mother is dying. She implores him to go for a doctor but he dares not meet the posse and confesses his guilt. To save her mother's life she disguises Dick in her clothes and he escapes. After a year she hears from him and he tells her he has reformed. He pays back all the ones he wronged and marries the girl. Come and see Dell and Bertha Blanchett, champion bronco

busters who will be seen at the Pendleton Round-up. "The Quartermaster." Ambrhosit. John an unsuccessful rival of Peter, takes advantage of his rank to bully Peter. One day John insults Elsie and is thrashed by Peter, who is arrested. John, while intoxicated falls into the sea and Peter saves him. John is deeply touched by this heroic act and asks Peter's forgiveness and pledges his friendship. "How Winter Beautifies Nature." Ambrosio. Beautiful scenic picture, showing the exposition at Turin, Italy, after a heavy snowfall. Very finely colored.

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WHITE MAN SLASHED IN BAD INDIAN FIGHT

Keller, Wash., June 21.—Hiram Reynolds, a half-breed Indian, son of George Reynolds, was brought in last night from Silver Creek summit suffering from a stab in the arm and a serious wound in the throat. He says that his wounds were inflicted by Bear Swawilla, an Indian, who quarreled with him in regard to a horse.

Reynolds and Bear rode out of here last evening. Reynolds using one of Bear's horses. He explained that Bear had been drinking and on reaching the summit demanded his horse. Reynolds refused and Bear was challenged to fight. The challenge, he says, was immediately followed by Bear's attack on him, his weapon being a large skinning knife. The stab in the throat severed the left jugular vein, and although a physician at this place succeeded in stopping the flow of blood Reynolds is not expected to live.

So far as can be learned here Bear continued on his way to Nine Mile, on the Columbia river, where he is to attend an Indian patch.

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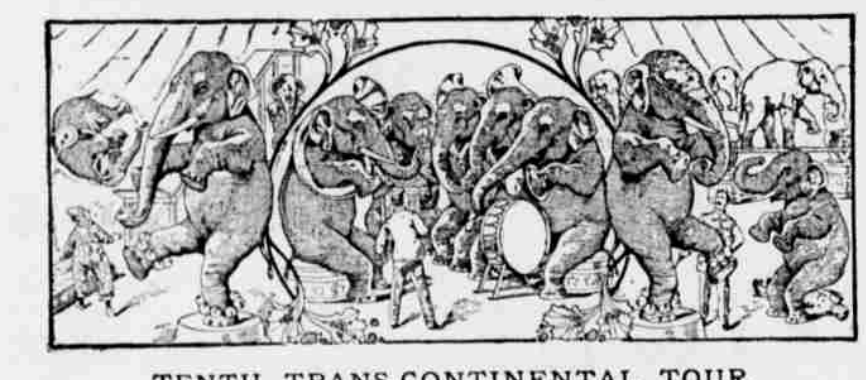
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