### DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

### Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

All Quotations Nominal With No Carload Arrivals

day trade and all quotations remain on Choice dairy caives .... 12.00@13.00 on the stock exchange Tuesday tra-

General hog market rar	ige .
Prime mixed	9.50@10.25
Smooth heavy	9.25 @ 9.78
Rough heavy	7.00@ 8.20
Fat pigs	8,00@ 9.20
Feeder pigs	7.00 m 8.50
There is a fair demand	

but practically no arrivals are shown in the yards. Killers are cleaning up their previous surplus of odds and ends Cattle and Sheep Are which would have a tendency to aid Lower at Kansas City, the market later.

General cattle market range

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Medium to good cows and 

In the bog alleys a few driveins sold at \$10.75, an advance of 50c above the quoted figures for carloads, but the latter are of nominal character and reflect little.

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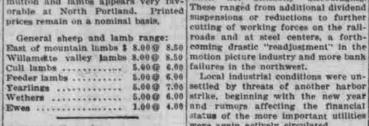
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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29 .- Cattle 9,-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Cattle 9.— 500; beef steers and she stock steady, 5c lower, mostly 25c lower; top steers 10. others 7 00 60 00 corime cows held Common to fair steers . 5.50@ 6.50 3@3.25; practical top vealers 11.00; of the more representative transportations, especially coalers, transcontinued to choice cows and being again re-

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs opened strong, later fully 25c lower; top early 1250; sheep slow and steady.



were again actively circulated.

Passing of the dividend on Anacor da Copper after an unbroken record of nentals and grangers being again re-sponsive to better November earnings where substantial net gains were the

At the irregular to heavy close losse of 1 to 6 1-2 joints in Utah, Pan-American Petroleum, Chadler, Atlantic Gulf, Replogle, Crucible and New York Air Brake were offset by gains of 1 to 2 points in Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Royal Dutch and Pacific Oil. Sales amo 750,000 shares.

the active bond market, especially in rullroad convertible issues. Liberty is-sues also were strong for the most part. Total sales par value \$29,500, 990, Old U. S. bonds were unchanged

Depression in Cotton and

Stocks Brings Loss to Wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Bears in the wheat market made much Tuesday of depression in cotton and stocks. Largely as a result wheat closed unwettled 4 to 1 1-2 lower, with March 1.624 to 1.624 and May 1.574 to 1.574. Corn finished at 3-8 decline to 1 3-8 advance; oats unchanged to % @3-8 down and provisions ranging from 7 off to 5c gain.

chiefly from houses with eastern connections. The numerous setbacks in value of securities added materially to the burden on wheat. Declines brought considerable wheat export business and there was also foreign buying of real every contains interesting outdoor. there was also foreign buying of rye. Rallying power in the wheat market, hmowever, failed to develop to any stance, several hundred of which are great extent. The majority of traders who were otherwise buillish appeared to be awaiting indications of an improved economic outlook and also displaying uncertainty as to the probable size of the movement from the southern hemisphere, argentina in particular. Some of them have been described of

Livestock Receipts Are Light
With Offerings About Steady.
SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Hogs—Receipts none. Steady. Prime 10.50 @

i0c; storage 50.

Butter, city creamery, in cubes 52c; bricks or prints 53; seconds, in cubes 46; bricks 47; country creamery exras cost to jobbers in cubes 50c;

Grain and Feed Prices, SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—City delivery. Feed: Scratch feed \$62 ton; feed wheat \$63; all grain chop \$54; oats \$51; sprouting oats \$56; rolled oats \$53; whole corn \$51; cracked corn \$53; rolled barley \$53; clipped barley \$58; milled feed \$39; bran \$35. Hay—Alfalfa \$29 ton; double con

pressed alfalfa \$35; ditto timothy \$40; eastern Washington mixed \$29.

Waitsburg Growers Pool.

\$175.00

\$85.00

\$65.00

\$45.00

Wheat and Seek \$1,50, SPOKANE, Dec. 29.—Farmers resident in the Waitsburg section recently sold a pool of 25,000 bushels of wheat for \$1.50 a bushel. Since then 93,000 bushels at \$1.48 have been purchased by the Farmers Union Warehouse company for a Portland concern, Fred Aldrich also sold to a Portland firm 25,000 bushels at \$1.48 a bushel. Now another pool of 40,000 bushels is being held for \$1.50.

Top Bid for Wheat at Seattle Is \$1.63.

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- Wheat, hard white, soft white and white club, \$1.55; hard red winter, soft red winter, northern spring and eastern red Walla, \$1.52; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.63.

December Quoted at \$1.88 3-4; May \$1.77 at Winnipeg, WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.—Wheat—Deember, \$1.88 3-4; May \$1.77,

WOUNDED VETERAN BUYS LAND HOOD RIVER, Ore., Dec. 29 .- (A P.)-Albert Dean, world war veteran P.)—Albert Dean, world still suffering from the effects of 15 still suffering from the effects of 15 wounds, has purchased from C. R Bons a ten acre tract near Boneboro in the upper valley. He expects to de velop the tract to strawberries and pears. Dean had just arrived here from a military hospital. Ht suffered serious wounds from a high explogive shell which penetrated his abdo-men, and also was wounded in the

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE





and incidentally to learn how Iowa how Iowa surmounted its difficulties, has been able to do so much.

orn and oats.

Provisions were weakened by de-

The ice caves of Iowa are another interesting part of its park system. They owe their existence, probaly, to those prehistoric seas which once covered this territory, of they are found in limestone regions, where the rock in imeestone regions, where the rock in the early of the report to differences in the early of the report to differences in the rock in the rock in the rock in the same incomes are attributed by the report to differences in the same incomes are attributed by the report to differences in the rock in timestone regions, where the rock in the same incomes are attributed to differences in the available of the report to differences in the report to differences in the rock in timestone regions, where the rock in timestone regions, where the rock in timestone regions, where the rock in the report to differences in the repor

temperature of the soil on the rocks 1915 to 2.3 in 1919. degrees and there frequently grow the balsam fir of the north woods and the aconnite or monk's of the mountains. In Iowa parks may be seen the burning sands.

most southwestern distribution of white pine in the United States. While in western Iowa are found arid plants commonly associated with the desert and high mountain plateaus of Many other states doubtless could

parks at home and that is what the DESMINES, Ia., Dec. 29.—(A. P.) National Conference on Parks Ser-lowa has achieved such remark-vice, is for. Stephen T. Mather Dir-able results in state park creation ector of the National Park Service, able results in state park creation and development that the first Na-will be here to riscuss the and development that the first Na-will be here to riscuss the state park will others will tell of state park work, notably Dr. The Pammel, chairman of the lows Experts from every state will be L. H. Pammel, chairman of the lowa represented, to discuss park problems Conservation Board, who will explain

Poverty and pellagra go hand in hand, the United States Public Health Service concludes after a three year study of the disease in the cotton mills o South Carolina,

"As the income fell the disease was Cold weather scantiness of rural of- their treasures of pottery, beads and found to increase and to affect more ferings gave comparative strength to fighting implements, but many remain and more other members of the same family," says an announcement by '
service. "As the income rose, the disclines in the hgg market but later re-acted influence by firmness of corn. have an adequate collection of the untensite which the first Americans in families that enjoyed the highest nsed in their every day life.

The ice caves of Iowa are another sill quite low.

to choice 5.00 6.00; common to good \$2.50 5.00; bulls \$4.00 6.5.50; caives \$6 213.

No Change in Produce
Reported at Scattle.

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Eggs, select local ranch white shells, 58c; pullets

Cal ranch white shells, 58c; pullets

Solve storage 50.

Boot heels originated in Persia

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## Planes Hunt Lost Balloon



Army sirplanes manned by navy filers are searching the Adiron dacks for a big U. S. balloon with three officers aboard which left Rocksway Point for Canada. The map shows the route the balloon is believed to have taken until it was reported lost. Inset, Lieut. Walter Hinton, one of the officers aboard. He was a pilot of the N. C.-4 on the first cross-Atlantic flight.