DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

5,500 6.00 3,500 5.00

Fair to good feeders Only at leads of livestock reached the North Portland) and over Sonday, and of this smooth 15 cars did not stop here except for food and water. Medium light dairy calves 2.50 #12.50 Hogs were firmer and higher with a short run; cattle were steady to firm with a premium for selections, while ing, as compared with 2050 head a sheep buyers were inclined to stay week ago for the same day, strength away from the market.

In the cattle alleys much interest week's opening.

was shown in the sale of two loads of Tops went about 25c higher general extra good stock from Parma, Idaha 19, with \$11.50 sales again confirmed in sent forth by J. L. Walkins. One lot the alleys. This is considerably above sold at \$8.10 and the other at \$5.25, the Eastern landed basis and the bulk Both of these lots were of extreme of the sales were made to small killers quality, such has seldom been received on that account. Feeder pigs lost a

General cattle market had a liberal General hog market range

that brought a premium at	re net t	aken	Feeder pigs
as a market price. General cattle market range:			Stage
			tieneral sheep a
Choice steers	7.50 19	8.90	East of mountain
Medium to good			Willamette valley
Fair to good			Heavy lambs
Common to fair	5.00 0	6.00	Cull lambs
Cheice cows and helfers	6.00 1	作,74	Yearlings
Medium to good	5.50 @	6.00	Wethers
Common cows	4,000	5.00	Ewes
Fair to medium	5,000	5.50	Feeder lambs
Market and the second of the s		_	

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Rails were under moderate press HAVE TO DISCOURAGE THESE FEL. rome investment issues easing one to two points. Conditions in that group were not improved by the further frac-BORE YOU WITH ALL THE DETAILS OF THEIR "OPERATION"!

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\$11.00 & 11.50 tional decline of Pennsylvania to the new record of \$2.58.

Oila, motors and many specialties comprising the food, tobacco, leather. 11.00 m 11.50
5.00 m 9.50
b market:
5.00 m 8.00
the final hour shorts raided steels and the final hour shorts raided steels and equipments. Republic, Crucible, Beths lehem and Buldwin reacting sharply

NEW YORK, April 12,—(A. P.)— The stock market yesterday was dull and hesitant, although domestic and foreign developments were mostly

more encouraging.
Ratio reserves of the federal reserve

branch banks showed further substan-tial gains and London industrial ad-

vices were encouraging.

The local money market was tighter, however, call loans holding at 7 per cent. This was attributed to the de-

ficit in clearing house reserves, as dis-closed in last Saturday's bank state-

There were fewer offerings of

and causing a heavy close.
Sales 250,000 shares.
Exchange on London was responsive to the better labor outlook, rising 2 is over last week's low point. All other

European rates were stronger.

Dealings in bonds were lower, liberty issues, almost without exception, closing at losses. Chinese rallways 5a showed marked strength. Total sales, par value, \$6,350,000.

Under Bone Pressure
CHICAGO, April 12,—(A. P.)—
Wheat approached to the lowest level since January, 1915, for May delivery, Sheep Higher at K. C. It was said exporters were trying to re-sell, and that farmers were havling

strike tended further to give an adfrom Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria. Signs of an enlarged domestic movement from first hands gave an swing, emphasized by big primary re-ceipts and by reports of a falling off in demand for flour. July delivery did not break as fast as May, but both months finished at about the bottom

Corn and cots showed stubborn resistance to bear pressure, but finally
gave way in sympathy with wheat
and to opinions that unlike wheat the
coats crop had perhaps been injured
much by freezing weather.

Lower quotations on hogs and grain

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Reduction in Wages

ook away support from provisions

Cattle-Receipts 507. Steady. Prime steers 7.75@ \$.25; medium to choice 8.00@ 7.25; common to good 5.50@ 6.50; best cows and heifers 6.50@ 7.00; Decrease Shown

rators posted notice in wages for miners and mill men of 75 cents a day, to become effective April 15. The present wages range \$5.50 to \$7 a day. The West Knd and Halifax Mining companies controlled by F. M. ("Borax") Smith did not join in the reduction. The bales were offered. Competition was miners will meet tomorrow night to decide whether to accept the lower decide whether to accept the lower wages.

INTO HANDS OF RECEIVER
P.)—Northwestern investment company, with assets given at \$756,000, went into the hands of a received yesterday upon the fequent of the company.

KANSAS CITY, April 12 .- (A. P.)re-sell, and that farmers were hauling more freely in Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska. The market closed heavy 2% to 5% c net lower, with May 1.25% to 1.35% and July 1.10% to 1.10%. Corn lost 1% to 2%, oats % 67-8 to 1.58 and provisions 12% to 42%. Only a transient slight upturn of wheat prices resulted from the cold wave. Buying quickly subsided when indications pointed to absence of serious damage. Continuance of hopes for a settlement of the British coal strike tended further to give an adstant of the first of the serious damage. The serious damage is to be serious damage. Continuance of hopes for a settlement of the British coal strike tended further to give an adstant of the British tended the strike tended further to give an adstant of the British ten KANSAS CITY, April 12—(A. P.)—
Cattle—Receipts 15,000; all classes
dull; beef steers 15,050c lower; heavy
kinds weakest; early top 8.40; bulk
7.6008.00; practically nothing doing
on canners, bulls and feeders; bidding
unevenly lower; fat she stock mostly
25c lower; some off more; choice
yearling helfers 7.35;07.65; best cown
6.50; calves steady; good and choice

additional impetus to the downward Traffic experts, loggers and others in-swing, emphasized by hig primary re-ceipts and by reports of a falling off in state are attending the heading opened public works to work out a new schedule of freight rates on logs in the state and establish a uniform schedule. S. J. Henry of Scattle, agent for the

PITTSBURGH, April 12:-- (A. P.)-Hogs and Cattle
Steady at Scattle
SEATTLE April 12.—(A. P.)—Hogs
Receipts 211. Steady. Prime 11:00
#11.63; smooth heavies 10.00 #11.00; heavies 8.00 #8.65; pigs 10.00 #0
11.50.
Cattle—Receipts 607. Steady. Prime
Cattle—Receipt

BOARDMAN BALL TEAM LOOSE TO ARLINGTON

(Eust Oregonian Special.)

BOARDMAN. April 12.—The an-qual declamation contest was a highly successful affair, held in the school ditorium last Friday night. Sheep—Receipts 7.500. Light lambs studiterium last Friday night. The strong to 10c higher; others and sheep steady; ewes 6.00; lambs 9.25.

Logging Hearing On Freight Rates Being Held Ayers, Alternate Louise Klages; Div. II, prades 5-8, Weldon Ayers, Alternate Louise Klages; Div. III, high school. Wahnona Randa, alternate. Caryl Signs. The judges were P. J. Mulkey, and Misses Miller and Gray of Arlington schools. The Boardman girls bonebail team accompanied the Boardman boys high school team to Arlington last Saturday and won from the Arlington girls 12-12. C. S. Brown of Spokane uni-

21-19. C. S. Brown of Spokane um used. The boys did not fare so well losing to Arlington 15-7, due to a col lapse in the sixth inning, when Arling-ton possible the ball all over the lot and Boardman couldn't stop it. Bat-teffes: Arlington, Baker and Conley; Boardman, Cummins and Messenger, Umpires, Snell or Arlington and Ma-comber of Boardman.

STRIKES IS PLAN URGED

5.00 @ 7.25; common to good 5.30 @ 7.00; medium to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; common to good 2.60 @ 4.50; best cows and heifers 6.50 @ 7.00; medium to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; common to good 2.60 @ 4.50; bulls 4.00 @ 5.50. light calves 10.50 @ 12.00; henvy calves 6.00 @ 7.00.

The Wishble supply of American and of Labor, abcording to John W. Hays, bonded grain shows the following changes:

Wheat decreased 586,000 bushels.

Corn decreased 284,000 bushels.

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Oats decreased 470,000 bushels.

Rye increaserd 14,000 bushels.

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