DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Lambs Go Higher Camle and Hogs Steady (From the Oregon Journal.) rivals at North Portland for the Wed- Pair to good feeders

lambs were higher. Wednesday trade and general condi-tions were considered steady. Some

Medium to good cows and Fair to medium cows and

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heifers 4.50 m 5.50 Light wethers (From the Oregon Journal.) Canners 2.00 @ 8.50
Ten loads formed total livestock are Choice feeders 5.25 @ 5.75 4.75 (0 5.25 nesday morning trade. Hogs were Bulls 2.50 @ 4.75 about steady, cattle roled steady, while Choice dairy caives 9.50 @ 19.00 3.00@ 6.00

of the Canadian stock is still being of-fered here, but not additional supplies free here, but not additional supplies quarter to \$7.25 during the morning pounds are likely to come because of the tariff While there was quite a fair supply reported in the mutton alleys much poor stuff has been received of late and in Rough heavy General sheep and lambs range: Feeder pigs

Fair to good steers 5.00 @ 7.00 Prime lambs 7.00 @ 7.25 Choice cows and helfers 6.00 @ 6.50 Fair to good lambs 5.00 @ 7.00 5.50 if 6.00 Feeder lambs 4.50 if 5.50 Hallbut Catches For May Set New Record. Heavy yearlings 4.50 if 5.00 SEATTLE, Wash, J

North Portland, prime lights were sold There were few cattle reported in Med light dairy calves ... 6.00 9.00 pridwest makers are not naview midwest packers are not paying General hog market range Smooth heavy, 250 to 200

While extreme top hogs were quoted

Stags

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—(A. P.)
-May halibut catches off Vancouver island, off Cape Flatery, in Hecate strait and on the southeastern Alaska banks, broke all records for the year, it was announced today by officials of the fishing vessel owners' agreed ation here. During the month 139 catches were brought into Seattle. The largest catch was made by the schoon-er La Paloma, 40,000 pounds, secured off Goose island in Hecate strait. The fish sold at 5 to 9 7-8 cents a pound

9.00@ 9.25 8.50@ 9.50

4.00@ 7.25

Fruit Growers Efect Officers For Year. SEATTLE, June 2.—(A. P.)—C. S. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Producers' association, organization here yesterday at a conference of delegates representing fruit growers' as-sociations of California, Washington

Other officers elected today were:

The California organizations repre sented will elect similar officers and bureaus will be established in each fruit producing section.

Additional Losses Recorded

In Speculative Issues, NEW YORK, June 2.—(A. P.)— Shares of recognized value were rel-atively steady in the stock market yes. terday but speculative issues recorded

Increased depression in essential in-dustries, notably steel and motor, was marked by further curtailment of op-crations, lower price schedules and more readjustment of dividends. Food specialties, such as sugar, were heavy. In the list as a whole, gains and losses were confusingly mixed at the irregular close. Sales

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Transportation stocks derived little or no benefit from the cut in wages. Traders were expected to hold aloof from the railroad division pending ac-tion regarding freight rates by the in-

terstate commerce commission.
Fluctuations in the money market followed the recent set course, loans opened at seven per cent, and rising to 7 1-2 in response to the usual be-lated demand. Time funds and commercial papers rates were unchanged. The foreign exchange market was strong. Sterling rallied four cents from its recent low and continental rates advanced six to thirty five points the Dutch rate showing especial improvement.

A new low record of \$6.84 for Librty 3 1-2s featured the bond market. Other Liberties were mostly but Victory notes strengthened. Do-mestic issues as a whole were irregular with leading internationals, Total sales, par value, \$9,850,000.

Decreases in Estimates

of Yield Boosts Price, CHICAGO, June June 2 .- (A. P.)-Wheat for future delivery jumped nine cents a bushel yesterday, July contracts reaching the highest price of with July at \$1.27 to \$1.37 1-4, up 8 Pattem; Mr. Thasso is on the wire. He 1-4 cents to 8 2-4 cents compared with yesterday's finish. Corn gained 1.7-8 to 2.1-3 cents, onts 1.1-3 to 1.1-2 cents, and provisions 2.1-3 cents.

Estimates made public by a well molicated outcome. Notable absence
Thasso is out. When he returns Miss
of selling pressure facilitated the raBlinks tells him that Mr. Hoozis called,
do price upturn which came with the
but by that time he has forgotten
irrediation of the estimate. Another
what he wanted to talk about. Ain't
irremistance that favored the buss business wonderful?

IF IT WAS AS PAINFUL AS YOUR CHATTER, I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU! HERE'S SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T SUPFERED - YET - BUT HERE'S SOMETHING OH, BOY!

was the fact that although harvesting has begun as far north as Oklahoma. hedging in volume had apparently Show and after hearing a few argu-Arganization plans contemplate a still been withheld, whereas expert ments among the Thespians he decid-representation of Pacific coast ranch-ers, producing 57,000,000 boxes of tightening influence on values. Mean-fruit annually, it was announced. while, brokers who are accustomed to Other officers elected today were
J. H. Wade, Wenatchee, Wash., vicepresident of the association and president of decidious branch; C. Devere
Fairchild, Yakima, Wash., secretarytreasurer; H. F. Davidson, Hood
River, Ore., and C. L. Wise, Salem,
Ore., directors-at-large.
The California organizations repreact for eastern millers led the demand,

of corn were looked for as well- as larger shipments from here east. Firmness of hog values he strengthen provisions,



Our Psalm of Life From Cradle to Grave

Carried:

The Offiscat questions the wisdom of changing the name of Cabbage Hill It has been said that Cabbage is pleb ian but it seems to us that it tastes right smart with corned beef. As one of our old pioneers once remarked. ome people are too refined.

Knocks from man or motor usually steam there's something wrong inside. The Tired Ruchess Man Telephones "Miss Prices, get me Mr. Housis,"

Miss Bjicks holks up Turnem and Pattern's number, then; "Gimme 9291 please. No. not 239k 9291. Thank

Mr. Hoozis is in conference now. He will call Mr. Thasso in thirty minunown expert put the winter wheat tes" In thirty minutes the intricate road is backtracked from Mr. Hoozis to Mr. Thasso, five people being enform the total which on May 1 was the

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

- AND THE DENTIST TREATED IT FOR AGOUT A WEEK! HE THOUGHT HE COULD SAVE IT, BUT IT GOT WORSE AND WORSE! MAN, HOW I SUPPERED WITH THAT TOOTH NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, DAY AFTER DAY! OH, I SIMPLY SUPPERED EVERYTHING, AND THEN-

scenes of the Kelly Comedians Tent

Our morning contemp. speaks of "marshal airs" played at the state convention of the Oregon Federation and we wonder if the music was provided by Chief Al Roberts.

It has been said that the hardest thing known is for a camel (meaning the garden variety not the eigarette) to pass through the eye of a needle Agreed: but we volunteer that next comes a fat woman trying to get a seat at some of the State Federation convention feeds.

The story of the traveling porcupine which the wild animal editor published in yesterday's E. O. fills the Offiscat with envy. We thought we slung a wicked quill until we heard that a mere uneducated porcupine was rid-ing, quills and all, as a guest of the

The Pendleton high school seniors have chosen champagne and blue for the class colors, we understand. What J. C. Penney Co., A Nation-Wide Institution

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plain dark blue, scroll stitching keeps filling in place, each \$2.98 Carpenters Heavy Overalls, pair \$1.49 Boys' Blouses, assorted percales, blue chambray or khaki, each 79c Boys' Shirts just received, each 89c Children's Heavy Denim Play Suits 89c

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Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster, \$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, - \$1795	\$1525
Model 22-16 Three Passenger Coupe, - \$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan \$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, - \$2985	\$2325
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Model 22:50 Seven Passenger Sedan \$3295	\$2635

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