

# DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

**Weakness Is Rule On Portland Market**  
(From the Oregon Journal.)  
Further cuts made in the price of cattle and in sheep are indicated in the North Portland market. There were no hogs from competing territory Tuesday and the extreme top was therefore removed from values. East of the mountain lambs fell off 50c.

Cattle offerings at North Portland Tuesday consisted of a few head of drivens and some stale stuff. Holdovers from the Monday trade were quite liberal and the decline forced late Monday was continued during the Tuesday trade.  
General cattle market range:  
Choice steers ..... \$ 6.25@ 7.00  
Medium to good steers ... 5.50@ 6.25

Fair to medium steers ... 4.75@ 5.50  
Common to fair steers ... 4.00@ 4.75  
Choice cows, heifers ... 5.00@ 5.50  
Medium to good cows and heifers ... 4.25@ 5.00  
Fair to medium cows and heifers ... 3.25@ 4.25  
Common cows, heifers ... 2.25@ 3.25  
Canners ... 1.25@ 2.25  
Bulls ... 2.75@ 3.50  
Choice feeders ... 4.50@ 5.00  
Fair to good feeders ... 3.50@ 4.50  
Choice dairy calves ... 3.00@ 3.50  
Prime light dairy calves ... 2.50@ 3.00  
Med. light dairy calves ... 4.50@ 5.50  
Heavy calves ... 3.00@ 4.50

There was not enough hog stuff in the North Portland alley Tuesday to test the market. There were no arrivals from competing territory and therefore no diversion rate offerings. This removes the extreme price which is available here only when there is competition from outside killers. The price here is utterly out of line with what killers pay for midwest stuff landed here.

**General hog market range:**  
Prime light ..... \$ 8.75@ 9.00  
Smooth heavy, 250 to 300 pounds ..... 7.00@ 8.00  
Fough heavy, 300 lbs., up ..... 6.00@ 7.50  
Fat pigs ..... 8.75@ 9.00  
Feeder pigs ..... 8.50@ 9.00  
Stags ..... 2.00@ 2.00

Willamette valley lambs and the entire lamb market were inclined to rule weaker again with the former showing a further loss of a quarter for the Tuesday morning trade. Mutton trade in general was depressed.  
**General sheep and lamb range:**  
East of mountain lambs \$ 6.50@ 7.00  
Best valley lambs ..... 6.00@ 6.50  
Fair to good lambs ..... 5.00@ 6.00  
Cull lambs ..... 4.00@ 5.00  
Light yearlings ..... 4.50@ 5.00  
Heavy yearlings ..... 4.00@ 4.50  
Light wethers ..... 3.00@ 4.50  
Heavy wethers ..... 3.00@ 4.50  
Ewes ..... 1.00@ 2.50

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



Prices attained highest levels in the final hour on demand for steels and equipments which extended to oils, motors and rails.

## OFFICE CAT



### Lines to a Lost Love

Some years ago I loved a maid,  
Never had Ma. Eve a fairer daughter.  
An ardent court to her I paid:  
To be my wife I oft besought her.  
But when I begged her to be my own,  
She frowned upon my ardent wooing;  
Yes, she flopped me in a manner prone,  
And told me there was nothing doing!  
She's nearly 40 now and fat!  
Her troth to another's pledged,  
And fain would I inform her that  
If she is happy, I'm delighted!

### Shake Gives Shake the Shake

Charles Shake is seeking a divorce from Grace Shake in Anchorage Ky.  
Dear Ole Officest:  
We notice a sign at Jolly Inn which announces that various kinds of "desert" are on the menu. We wonder if sugar, in this case, would not be "sweetness wasted on the desert air." What'da ya think?  
(Signed) JULIE ETT.

Recollect what the governor of North Carolina said to the gov. of South Carolina. And my—but itn't it.

Despite what Major Moorhouse says about cooler weather we feel that the dog days are at hand. Which inspires us thus:  
Leave growling to dogs; they do it better, no matter how hard you try. A barking dog may never bite, but death by fright lasts just as long.

A friend of ours who was out at Hawthorne on a Sunday school picnic yesterday sent his suit to the cleaner's today. Ah well! Who ever heard of a picnic without someone sitting in the pie?

### Strikes That Threaten Pull Wheat Prices Down.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(A. P.)—Wheat crashed down in price yesterday. Changes of railroad and elevator strikes, together with pressure on market new wheat from the winter crop belt, brought about a selling flurry and left values merely without support. The close was semidemoralized, 6 to 8 cents net lower, with July \$1.19 1-4 to \$1.19 1-2 and September \$1.17 to \$1.17 1-2. Corn lost 2 3-8c to 3 1-4c and oats 1 1-2c to 1 3-4c. In provisions, the outcome varied from 20c decline to 10c advance.

Depression in the wheat trade became apparent as soon as the market opened. In addition to impending labor troubles at the elevators here, a widespread tie-up of railways loomed as a possibility within a few days. Besides, it was evident that country holders were letting go of their wheat with unusual freedom, especially in the southwest, where the harvest this year has been much ahead of the average time. Bearish opinions current too regarding the general business outlook received considerable attention, whereas such opposite factors as the settlement of the British coal strike and the continuance of unfavorable crop conditions northwest were practically ignored. The failure of the market to respond to bullish news was particularly discouraging after mid-day and the market descended rapidly with general liquidation in progress and the close at the bottom point reached.

Corn and oats tumbled with wheat and touched new low record prices for the season. Big stocks in sight deterred buyers.  
Higher quotations on hogs counterbalanced to some extent in the provisions market the unsettling effect of the grain collapse.

### Uncertainty Prevails On Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The stock market yesterday followed its uncertain and languid course. Early gains of 1 to 3 points later were subjected to considerable revision.

Overnight developments received favorable interpretation in speculative circles. Transportation's hardened on the administration's proposal to fund the country's railway debt. Oils rallied sharply on reports that the Mexican government would postpone enforcement of foreign tax decrees and foreign exchange responded to settlement of the British miners' strike.

Alternate reactions and recoveries attended the sluggish mid-session, and several investment rails, including Canadian Pacific, showing pronounced pressure with several of the obscure specialties.

Crestible and United States Steels finished at substantial gains as did Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum, Chardier, Reading and Southern Pacific.

Sales amounted to 525,000 shares. Announcement was made after the markets close that the dividend on American Ice common had been increased to 5 per cent from 4 per cent. Call money was less plentiful, the rate raising from 5 to 5 1-2 per cent toward the close, because of withdrawal of \$33,000,000 to meet government demand and in anticipation of July interest and dividend payments. Speculative railway bonds were aided by the government's proposed refunding program, but industrials eased, with irregularity in liberty issues. Mexicans were strongest of the foreign group. Total sales, par value, \$10,875,000.

### More Wool Grown In Canada This Year.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 29.—With the shearing season at hand, it is estimated that Canada's wool clip will aggregate 17,000,000 pounds. The estimate made by the Canadian Wool Co-operative association, is slightly in excess of last year's production figures.  
Western Canada's share of this total is placed at 5,200,000 pounds. Development of mixed farming along the lines of the Canadian National railways has resulted in practically every farmer raising at least a few head of sheep. These small flocks have taken the place of the large range flocks of a few years ago. Alberta, with an estimated clip of 2,500,000 pounds, will lead the western provinces.

Last year the co-operative association handled more than 5,000,000 pounds. About 45 per cent of the total clip was sold to Canadian manufacturers. Under the new grading methods it is believed most of this year's clip can be turned into home consumption channels. United States formerly purchased about 55 per cent of the clip.

Warehouses for acceptance of wool are being erected by the Co-operative Wool Growers' association at various points to the west. Consignments are to be forwarded from these points to the main warehouse in Weston, Ontario, for grading.  
The association is striving to develop the British market and also to enlarge the home market. It is offering Canadian made cloth free of shoddy and mill waste, and guaranteed 100 per cent grown in Canada virgin wool at most attractive prices.

### Sometimes Known as Liberty Bell

"I presume that the violin is the most important instrument in an orchestra."  
"It was until the jazz came in. Now it's the cow bell."

## They Seek Entrance to the United States



More than 1200 Portuguese and Italian immigrants arrived at Boston the other day in a wild scramble to enter America before the new immigration laws become effective. They are barred from entrance until Washington rules on their case. An elaborate plan by fellow countrymen to free them from their guards was frustrated by C. H. Norton, superintendent of the pier.

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With the "Hang Easy" attachment anyone can install them in less than five minutes time.

Slits uniform in width and uniformly woven form a scientifically correct fabric which gives absolutely uniform ventilation from top to bottom and ample protection against the weather—there are no loosely woven sections nor uneven spaces where sun and rain might enter.

Adjustable "No Whips," found only on Aerolux, hold the shades securely in place and prevent them from whipping and flapping in the wind.

Solid Copper Cord Glides, instead of sticking pulleys or rusting steel glides give a permanently smooth, clean surface for the raising cords—reducing wear and friction to the minimum.

They are smoothly finished—they are permanently stained in attractive, summery colors—there are sizes to fit every porch opening—and they are reasonably priced.

A complete line of Porch and Summer Furnishings awaits your inspection.

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Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange as Part Payment on New Exclusive Agents in Pendleton for Aerolux (No Whip) Porch Shades.

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RED RASPBERRIES, PER CRATE . . . \$2.75  
LOGAN BERRIES, PER CRATE . . . \$2.50

Spring Chickens for your celebration dinner. Get your orders in now and be assured of getting them.

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