#### DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

#### Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Strictly prime steers advanced 25 cents during the early morning trad-

ing, but prices remained unchanged in all other lines. While the market ap-peared to-be steady following the lib-

eral receipts over the week end, the general opinion was that the under-

tone was weak. Four loads of extra

\$7.70. Nothing like them has been at

North Portland for some time. Two

loads were shipped by Allen Porter of Pilot Rock; one load by T. C. Cope-land of Milton and the other load by

Choice feeders .... 5.00 @ 5.50 Pair to good feeders ... 4.00 @ 5.00

Choice dairy calves . . . 9.50 @ 10.00 Prime light dairy calves 9.00 @ 9.50

alleys. The balance of the division was steady. Good quality sheep and

lambs were quoted 25 cents above Sat-

General sheep and lamb range:

East of mountain lambs \$ 6.50@ 7.25 Best valley lambs . . . . 6.00@ 7.00

Fair to good lambs ... 5.00 @ 6.00 Cull lambs ... 4.00 @ 5.00 Light yearlings ... 4.50 @ 5.25

Light yearlings ..... 4.50@ 5.25 Heavy yearlings ..... 4.00@ 4.50

Light wethers ..... 4.90 @ 4.50 Heavy wethers ..... 5.00 @ 4.50

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (A. P.)-

Movements of stocke in yesterday's listless market were highly confusing.

The rubber group, as well as equip-

ients, Sears-Roebuck, Famous Play

ers and Industrial Alcohol, were under

onstant pressure, losing 2 to 4 points.

Oils, especially the foreign group,

ere most erratic. Mexican Petroleum

rallied some 5 points from its early re-versal and closed at a net gain of 3 3-4.

Leading steels and motors, as well as Baldwin Locomitive, American

Woolen and American Sugar, rose 1 to 4 points under short covering and

were inclined to improve.

whole list, however, reacted when call

money rose to 6 per cent in the final

hour. Sales amounted to 425,000

Developments in international af-fairs probably would have exercised a

eneficial influence but for the further collapse of foreign exchange. British rate fell nearly 4 cents more and continental bills dropped 5 to 25

Trading in bonds reactively exceed-

ed dealings in the stock market, but

the trend was no less uncertain. Lib-

erty issues closed mostly at moderate losses and domestic industrials and rails were irregular. Internationals, including war flotations, displayed steadiness. Total sales, par value.

Keeps Wheat Down CHICAGO, July 12.—(A. P.)—Free

ountry offerings to arrive did a good

deal in the wheat market to counterace adverse crop conditions north

west. Prices closed steady, 1-2 cent et lower to a like advance with Sep-

tember \$1.18 to \$1.18 4 and December \$1.21 to \$1.214. Corn gained 3-8

cent to 3-4 cent, oats finished 1-2 cent

to 1-4 cent off to 5-8 cent up, and pro-

disions unchanged to 17 cents higher.
At first, the wheat market showed

considerable strength with traders giv-

ing much attention to the high tem-

peratures in the northwest and to a re-newal of misgivings about black rust

n Minnesota and North Dakota, Later,

however, indications that the movement of new wheat was increasing be-

came the principal factor. As a result

of greater hedging pressure, premiums both for No. 2 hard wheat and for No.

red winter disappeared, and 25,006 bushels were sold to go to store.

Absence of rain, together with reports that corn was commencing to fire

in parts of Illinois and Indiana, had a

bullish effect on the corn market. Oats

averaged higher in sympathy with

Provisions reflected good domestic

and export demand, as well as upturns

OMAHA, July 12 .- Hogs-Receipts

9000; active, 25c to 35c higher, bulk, 189 to 250-pound butchers, \$9,20%

9.40; top, \$9.50; bulk of butchers, 250

pounds and over, \$9@ 9.39; packing grades, \$8.60 @ 8.90. Cattle—Receipts, 5000; beef steers

and butcher stock, strong to 25c high-er; top steers, \$8.50; veals, strong,

Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; lambs, 100 to 15c higher; top, \$11; sheep, strong; wethers, \$5.75; ewos, \$4.75; feeding grades, fully 25c higher; feeding yearl-

ings. \$4.75; best feeding lambs held at

MOTION

PICTURE NEWS

latest National Picture, a special Ralph Ince production entitled "Out of the

soul-stirring drama containing all the luring atmosphere of the far North.

Ince gives one of the finest characteri-

which is said to be a virile.

tockers and feeders, steady,

in the value of hogs.

Livestock at Omaha

\$12,375,000.

Free Country Offerings

4.75@ 5.56

Edward Chipman of Hill City, General cattle market range:

Medium to good cows and 

Canners .....

urday's closing price.

Heavy wethers ..........

Confusion Recorded

In Change on Market

Keen On Portland Market (From the Oregon Journal.) Calves advanced \$1 in the aftercon trading Monday.

Everything good offered in any line prime light hogs is \$11. The market at the North Perland livestock yards was steady following the advance. commanded an extra premium over the closing prices Saturday. Top grade 163 cars arriving. Five cars cattle, one car hogs and two cars sheep were Smooth heavy, 300 lbs., through stock. Hog market advanced 75 cents over Rough heavy

the highest price was for an extra-fancy lot. The new market top on

General hog market range

## The Broad Scope of American Bank Service

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Safe, convenient; saves time, prevents errors, furnishes receipts, gives you standing.

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Among the odds and ends we have many very attractive patterns in linoleum of the most desirable colors. Linoleum and Fetex in room sizes:

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A beautiful Mission Library Table, fumed finish, and solid oak

#### Do Not Overlook These Huge Savings in Tables

Former price, \$65.00. Now
A large eval shape Library Table, solid oak, in the golden fluish. This one slightly used, at only
Another Solid Oak Library Table which has been slightly damaged in shipping. Detalar \$25.00; now
A handsome gentine quarter sawed Oak Library Table, size 25x42, Regular, \$38.90; now
A gorgeous period Library Table in William and Mary and genuine mahogany. Very large. This is a snap. Regular \$88.50; now \$42.50
Our dining room table stock is very large and never before have we offered suc a at ridiculously low praces.
This enlanded count for took too week a series of the series of

his splendid round 54 inch top, quarter sawed oak, dull finish, very massive pedestr!, plank top and 8 foot extension.

massive round 48 inch top, very neavy pedestal, plank top and 8 loot 

And now is the time to get that Ice Chest that you have been waiting for. Don't hesitate, and shop early.

We are offering the two best makes in America, the 'Alaska" and "Ice King," at very low prices. M. cks star, too pounds, top icer, to vilite eminel. This is a beautif as well as a very durable chest steguler \$75.00; now ...... \$55,90

this Alaska Star, 75 pounds, side four feer, is a very exceptional buy A very durable cuest that will stay cool is the Alaska. 50 pound side door mer. Regular \$45.00; now ..... \$32.50 Ice King 10 pound side door icer, is very popular. Regular

price \$45.00; now ...... \$32,50 Another Ice King, 50 pound side door icer, is a very good buy. Another Ice King top door, 40 pound size, was \$22.50; new ..... \$22.50 An Ice King you can put in your kitchenette and just the thing, 25

Two colors, cream, green.

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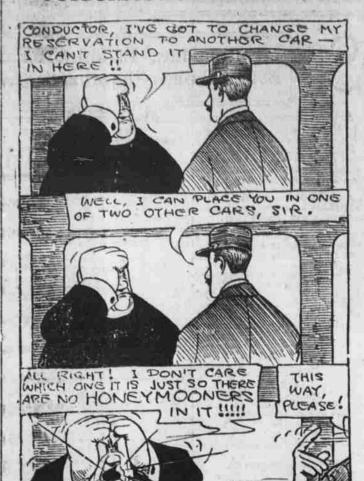
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Bill Lyday Told Us This One

When a young lady was burning up

he road recently she indignantly asked

the traffic officer why she was arrest-

You were running 40 miles

our," answered the officer.
"Forty miles an hour? Why, offi-

er. I haven't been out an hour," said

"G'wan," said the cop, "that's a new one."

Street cars of Glasgow stop only at stipulated stations. At other places the motorman merely reduces the speed of the vehicle, the passenger making his ascent to the platform on the car of the care to the platform of the care to the care

the fly. This practice saves considerable current in the course of a year.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Children, 5c

Adults, 20c

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A RIPPING

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IN ADDITION

THE GREAT

ANIMAL CHAPTER PLAY

THE LOST CITY

COMEDY

A DOLLAR'S

WORTH

the Jady.

Most men are sorry for the other nine

effectively portrays the role of Anitah,

a half-breed Indian hostess.

The story is said to center around Ruth Hardy, a foundling, strayed in ty-nine, the vist depths of the rugged North. The girl does not know from whence one came not to whom she really be, longs. But she is betrothed to Robert Holliday, of the Royar Mounted Pelice. While in his company she learns that 1 er father was billed by her fiances in a scrimmage with the Canadian Mounted Police. How Holliday finally reaks the chain of erounstances that condemn him makes the in the trend of its unf bling powerful, gripping and replate with tense cranatic s teations.

ALTA TQDAY FAMOUS PLAY BY SIR JAMES M. BARRIE PICTURIZED

When William DeMille, one of Paraount's master producers, undertook screen Sir James M. Barrie's celebrated play, "What Every Woman Knows," which will be shown at the Knows." which will be shown at the Alta theatre for three days beginning today, the question of a cast to adequately portray the characters of the great story, was one of primary importance. That Adams and Bruce McRae, who played the leading roles in the American production of the play, should be succeeded in the screen version in the most capable manner was imperative, and to that end Lois Wilsion in the most capable manner was imperative, and to that end Lois Wil-

on and Conrad Nazel were chosen. "What Every Woman Knows," v produced at the Duke of York's Thea-tre in London in 1908, and in the following season it was presented in New York by Charles Frohman with Maude Adams and Bruce McHae in the leading parts. The play scored a huge success and during succeeding seasons it was presented in the principal cities

The story deals with the fortunes of a young student with political aspirations who steals into a home of wealth at night to read certain books he is unable to obtain otherwise. He is caught and the result is an agreement that in consideration of the pay-ment to him of \$1,500, he will marry the daughter of the household within five years. This provokes unusual and captiviating developments, all contri-buting to make this screen story one of the most entertaining produced this eason. The supporting cast is of a

# OFFICE CAT BY JUNIUS

Eleven Jay Bones is registered at Hotel Pendleton.-E. O. news item.

Sam Thompson, president of the Ro-tary Club, was much downcast not to be able to secure whale blubber to serve at the luncheon yesterday in honor of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, "I tried at every butcher shop in town and pleaded with tears in my eyes," says Sam. "In fact, it almost made me blubber myself."

The Arcade theatre for today will to report it, but your husband is in an have, as its principal attraction the intoxicated condition at the back door." , "Bridg him around in front quickly,

James, so the neighbors can see him."

"Is this the hosiery department?" It is further announced that Ralph said the voice over the 'phone. "Yes," replied the weary saleswom-

zations of his career as Robert Holli-day, a man sawn to the Indians of the "Have you any flesh-colored stockm Eay fur country as "Storm lings in stock?" asked the voice.

Supporting Mr. Ince is Zena "Yes," replied the W. S. "Whaddy Keefe Schnick's 1920 screen star, who ya want-pink, yellow or black."

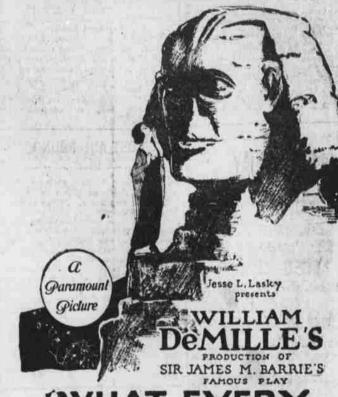
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Today

Children, 10c

Adults, 35c

# Garth's age-old secret out at last!



#### WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

With CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON

Comedy-"HAM ANN"

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