DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Lambs Soffer Los Of 50 cents at Portland (From The Oregon Journal.) 444(28); There were 13 loads of livestock in values. the North Portland alleys at the open the North Portland shields at the old the line of the Wednesday session. Hors were steady as were callie, while Medium to good steers. 5.500 8.00 Recession of Values.

There was a total run of 2250 head of these went to one packer.

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ern values were also depressed and

Choice dairy caives 10.00 g 10.00

General sheep and tamb range:
East of mountain lambs \$ 6.00 g 6.50

Eest valley lambs 5.50 g 6.00

With only a handful of stuff in the road carnings were mainly favorable, Fair to good lambs . . . 5.00 sr 5.50 North Portland alleys the Wednesday but investment transportation was Heavy yearlings 2.50 © 3.00 General hog market range:
Light wethers 2.50 © 3.80 Frime light\$10.50 © 11.00
Heavy Wethers\$2.00 © 2.50 Smooth heavy, 250 to 300 gress, especially as applying to the step of general business conditions, which indicated stabilization of prices was still in progress.

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poverty, unmoved by perils or power-these I call

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Portland Wednesday, demand was ac- Rough heavy 5.00@ 7.00

General cattle market range: lambs were weak at a loss of 50c from Fair to medium steers . 5.00 \$ 5.00 NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(A. P.)—recent values. Common to fair steers . 4.00 \$ 5.00 The steek market resterday forfeited

Toth in east of the mountain stuff and Canners 1,50% 2,50 day the money in Willamette valley offerings. East- Bulls 2,50% 3,50 greater firmness

Early stock market prices were irregular. Later dealings were characterized by the erratic fluctuations of Mexican Petroleum, which finally closed at a slight recession, and the strength of Studebaker,

United States Steel and independent hares of that class, as well as equipments, secondary motors, shippings, coppers and many speculative issues of indefinite description, registered irregular net declines. Sales were 535,-

factory included a survey of general

business conditions which indicated

gress, especially as applying to the

Stags 4.00@ 7.00

The official rate

Buying of British and French bills to cover September maturities, as well lable strength to foreign exchanges for selling that made the inside fig-Demand sterling was 4 1-2 cents above ures of the day. its recent low and guilders again was

trading in bonds, almost as whole, over December after being even with in the fair Phyllis gets a chance to widening with recoveries in some of that delivery early in the day. Export the local tractions. Various convertibles recovered to the convertibles are fortunately as the convertible of the c the local tractions. Various convertibles rose from large fractions to 1 1-2 points, Sales, par vatue, \$9,700,000.

Whent Closes at Firm Prices.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- (A. P.)-Wheat made a firm finish on the with liquidation in January lard a board of trade yesterday. Houses feature. The lower cotton market had with export connections took the sur- somewhat of a depressing effect. Supplus on the break and later in the ses- port was light and selling scattered. sion when the extent of export busi-ness at the scaboard was given out, shorts started a covering movement which carried prices sharply higher. The close in wheat found prices 2 3-4 to 2 1-4 cents up, corn 1-4e to 1e higher and oats 1 1-4e lower to 1-4e

There was considerable pressure sarly, but offerings were readily absorbed and prices advanced to above Tuesday's finish after being off DO YOU THINK YOU COULD BRING TO COLLEGE. THE JOB !

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

BEEN THROUGH

WHAT QUALIFICATIONS A WELL, I HAVE

SO I SEE! AND, AS USUAL IN SUCH CASES, YOU HAVE A VERY GOOD OPINION



n premiums at Winnipeg and 3 to 5 sale to the highest bidder. Just how is speculative accounts, traparted var- cents at Minneapolis was responsible the same girl can be an Aidda and a

to the east from here.

December.

Provisions were weaker and lower

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

ARCADE TODAY

ninine role opposite Thomas Meighan n the Paramount picture, "White and Unmarried," which comes to the Ar-cade theatre today is rapidly forging o the front as a motion picture ac

Miss Logan, now eighteen years old, ias had a varied career. When she was eight years, she went abroad with her mother, Marian Kelley, formerly a noted singer with the Bostonian Grand Opera Company. At fifteen, she entered Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colorado, being the youngest Freshman in the school.

study of Margot Kelly in the role of "Angela" in the revival of "Florodora" at the Century Theatre. She later assumed the role herself and played it with success. Then she joined the Ziegfeld Follies as a singer and dancer. In November, 1920, she left New York for Los Angeles, and was chosen to play opposite Mr. Meighan in "White and Unmarried." She designs her own gowns and helps dress the

ALTA TODAY

Phyllis Haver is going the way of other celebrated beauties of the Mack Sennett Bathing Girl Brigade. She is lonning with vast credit the skirts of onventional roles and is even appearing in the grotesqueries of hilarlous fun. In "Home Talent," Mack Sennett's newest Associated Producers production, at the Alta theatre, Miss Haver does both. She is seen in her fantastic, comic part in which she asconfry-hotel landlord, Charlie Muray, of course.

The story leads Miss Haver logically from the rags and squalid duties of a "slavey" of romantic turn of mind, to the gorgeous expression of an aris-

Liberty bonds were firmer and trading in bonds, almost as whole, widening with recoveries in some large of the session from early losses. Sep. ing is shown in the ingenuity of the tember went to a fractional premium Sennett plot to "Home Talent," where-

Miss Haver began her screen career Outs declined under liquidating sales as a sort of truant school girl with sarly, but railled sharply later, cash the Mack Sennett organization. Her ouses buying September and selling parents wanted her to finish high school into the freshman class of which Miss Haver had just been graduated from grammer grades; but Miss with the result that her mother and father consented in view of the obvious gifts their talented daughter revealed. After a brief period in the ranks of the far-famed Sennett bath-ing Beauties. Miss Haver was prounoted to small roles, then into larger ones until she has reached the distinc-

tion of featured honors in some of the Comedy King's biggest and most pretentious efforts. Her skill as actress in shaping the role of a modest country belle in Sennett's "A Small Town idol' is a recent exhibition of Miss Jacqueline Logan, the pretty ex-Follies girl who plays the leading fe-actress.



The Trib remarked this a unfamiliar under the Round-Up hats." Sometimes it isn't the hat that makes all the difference.

Cruel and Unusual (From the Manistique, Mich., Pioneer-

Tribune.) Herman Snitz has again left his wife. Herman and his wife are both high spirited, but Mrs. Snitz is the radiant self and she is seen also in a highest. Herman makes his headquarters in the root house just at pressumes the role of the daughter of a ent, but still uses the family mail box

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pains His years upon him sit,

I'll marry him, not for his brains;

His wealth doth make a hit.

We Must Inquire Before Replying

Can you tell me if the Columbia Gorge hotel was named for Columbia George, well known Indian? (Signed) ANXIOUS.

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ALTA

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