

DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Hogs Weak With Cattle Steady

(From The Oregon Journal.) Hogs ruled weak at North Portland Wednesday, cattle were nominally steady, while sheep were about holding their own. Receipts for the day totaled five loads.

General hog market range: Prime light \$10.50@11.00 Smooth heavy, 300 lbs., pounds 9.50@10.50

Smooth heavy, 200-300 5.50@ 5.50 Rough heavy 5.00@ 5.00 Fat pigs 10.50@11.00 Stags 4.00@ 7.00

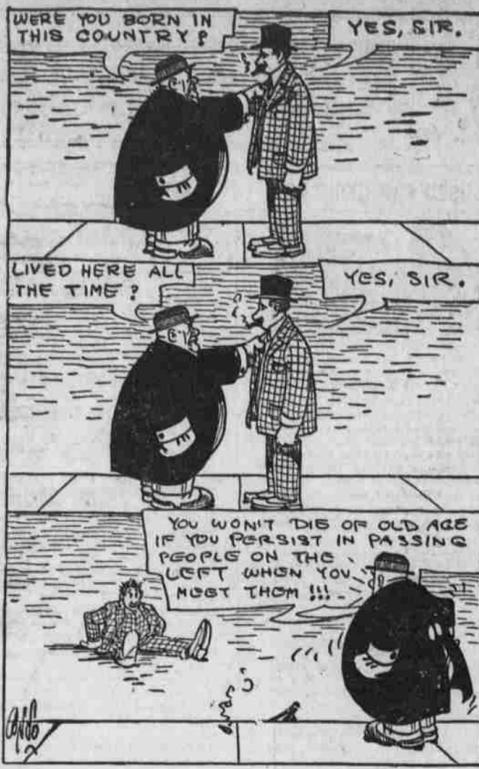
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ERNE HICKS A DARE DEVIL DRIVER FROM WEST OF TOWN RAN INTO SOMETHING HE COULDN'T WRECK TODAY WHEN HE LOOKED WHEELS WITH ED HORN'S STONE WAGON

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



General cattle market range: Choice steers \$ 5.50@ 5.75 Medium to good steers 5.00@ 5.50 Fair to medium steers 4.50@ 5.00 Common to fair steers 2.75@ 4.50 Choice cows and heifers 4.50@ 5.00 Medium to good cows and heifers 4.00@ 4.50 Fair to medium cows and heifers 3.00@ 4.00 Common cows, heifers 2.25@ 3.25 Canners 1.25@ 2.25 Bulls 2.25@ 3.25 Choice feeders 4.00@ 4.75 Fair to good feeders 3.25@ 4.25 Choice dairy calves 10.50@11.00 Frimo light dairy calves 10.00@10.50

With a small run the Wednesday sheep and lamb trade at North Portland was about steady with no further changes noted in prices. Little stock is bringing the extreme top in any class.

General sheep and lamb range: East of mountain lambs \$ 6.00@ 6.50 Best valley lambs 5.00@ 6.25 Fair to good lambs 3.50@ 4.00 Cull lambs 1.50@ 2.00 Feeder lambs 4.50@ 5.00 Light yearlings 4.50@ 5.00 Heavy yearlings 3.00@ 4.50 Light wethers 3.50@ 4.00 Heavy wethers 2.50@ 3.50 Ewes 1.00@ 3.00

Bond Markets Lose Some Strength. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Stock dealings yesterday continued to reflect the detached attitude of the public and divergent views of professional interests. Leaders rose and fell, mostly within contracted limits, and the operations of bull pools in specialties were ignored.

More than half of the business centered in favorites of the oil, steel, equipment and affiliated groups. Aside from fairly heavy offerings of Reading and Pennsylvania at 1 pound declines, rails were relatively dull. The tentative plan of the interstate commerce commission for a consolidation of the transportation systems occasioned little comment. Sales were \$55,000 shares.

The bond market lost some of its recent activity and strength. Trading in liberty and victory issues was fairly extensive, but further speculative profit-taking was in evidence. Sales, par value, \$17,775,000.

Fluctuations in cotton and grains again diverted attention from the securities markets. Money was easier to the extent that all call loans were made at 5 per cent, against yesterday's maximum of 5 1/2.

Another slump in the German mark to the new lot of 78, with moderate recovery later, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. British and French rates were barely steady, Italian bills eased and central European remittances weakened with the more adverse German rate. Slight improvement was shown by Japanese quotations and the further advance of the Chinese rate, as represented by Shanghai, was ascribed to increased purchases of bar silver for that market and East India.

European Conditions Cause Lower Wheat. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Uneasiness regarding European conditions had much to do with bringing about fresh declines in wheat. The market closed heavy, 2 1-4c to 2 5-8c net lower with December \$1.20 7-8 to \$1.21, and May, \$1.25 to \$1.25 1-2.

Corn lost 7-8c to 1 7-8c, and oats, 1-2 @ 2-3c to 2-4c. The present outcome varied from 5c decline to \$1.75 advance. With a spectacular new break in the value of the German mark and further evidence of great strain in the British unemployment situation, wheat showed apparent lack of consideration in buying. Reports also were current that Switzerland had decided to obtain her cereal supplies henceforth from Roumania instead of from this

country because of the difference of exchange rates. Then, too, the cut in ocean freights was said to have decreased No. 2 hard winter wheat at Liverpool to 11c below the cost of replacing. After the close, gossip was circulated that 2,000,000 bushels had been taken for export to Europe, including presumably 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for Greece.

Corn fell with wheat and September touched the lowest level since 1912.

Oats followed the downward slide of other cereals. Exhaustion of stocks of pork here led to continued anxious bidding from shorts and to a sharp new jump in pork quotations. Other provisions, however, were easy.

HOUSING CRISIS FACED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Lacking 2,000 homes in a city of 65,000 population, Springfield homes are at a premium and a critical rent problem is being faced. Neither real estate men nor the general public are showing inclinations to build and but a few scattered homes are being erected. Rents are high, averaging \$75 per month for a modern medium-sized house. The great demand for homes is keeping rent prices constantly on the upward trend. An incident recited by one real estate man shows how demand affects the rent prices.

A four-room cottage was vacated. An ad in the paper brought 233 applications in one morning and the little went to the highest bidder for practically twice the amount the owner intended to ask.

Until building is started on a large scale no hopes are held for a reduction in rents and no one wants to build.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME PROVES TO BE BUGABOO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Persons who rent houses in Philadelphia live in constant terror of the "own your own home" advocates. Few houses are offered for rent, most of those on the market being the property of estates, bringing in a steady rental, showing no signs of reduction.

One man who gained wide publicity by reducing the rents of several houses he owned at the time of the peak of high rentals, promptly served his tenants with "buy or get out" notices as soon as he had received all the public applause his property press-agented action had won him.

Real estate men and perative builders are conducting meetings under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to bring about, among other things, a reduction in rentals of business houses, and the few homes there are still left to rent.

CLASSIFICATION OF WIVES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—There are three grades of wives, according to Ambrose J. Rose, ninety-one years old, who was just granted a divorce from wife No. 3.

The grades are "pretty good," "just medium," and "no good at all." Here is the way Rose fit the scale to his own wives:

"My first was pretty good, the second just medium and the third no good at all."

"The fourth, he insisted would be impossible."

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Finger Prints Lives of bank clerks oft' remind us If we flee like common crooks, We should always leave behind us Finger prints upon the books.

Exempt Firemen "Fire from the tub caught on the outside of the building, but was put out before any considerable damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."—Portland Oregonian.

Incubus "Marrying a title wouldn't be no bad."

WILL HE MAKE IT ON TIME.



WRITING A CHECK

There is something about writing a Check which inspires confidence, for it furnishes a definite record of business transactions, legal receipts, and it enables anyone to get along with a small amount of cash. It is the invariable rule of successful men to write checks for all their business transactions.

We shall be glad to have you open a checking account with this strong bank where you will receive courteous and prompt attention.

The American National Bank Pendleton, Oregon. Strongest Bank in Eastern Oregon

CASTLE GATE COAL PHONE FIVE FOR FUEL

The coal that meets your requirements. See that you get the genuine for storage. Cleanest, Hottest and Most Economical B. L. BURROUGHS—He Has It!

WHITE TAG SALE Bigger Every Day

New Values Offered Every Time You Enter Cruikshank & Hampton Quality Counts 124-28 E. Webb Phone 548

JCPenney Co. 312 DEPARTMENT STORES

Resources Means Great Buying Power

The J. C. Penney Co. resources make it possible to purchase merchandise far in advance of requirements and they have never been obliged to buy at the peak market.

The prices on their merchandise are based on this command of resources and never on current costs in a fluctuating market.

In 312 stores in 26 states, our customers enjoy the benefit of these resources.

27 INCH RIPPLETTE 29c

Bright new colors in crisp clean cut patterns, dainty colored stripes, checks and small plaids. A yarn dyed fabric that stands the rub and the tub. Fine for house dresses, aprons, kiddies clothes, etc., requires no ironing, yard 29c

32 INCH DEVONSHIRE 29c

Every woman knows the service woven into this popular fabric. A fine range of new patterns, yard 29c

32 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS 23c

A new shipment of dress gingham fresh from the mills was opened yesterday, solid colors, checks and plaids, our every day price, yard 23c

30 INCH PLISSE CREPE 25c, 35c

Right now our stock of this popular lingerie material offers a pleasing assortment of dainty colors and white. In two qualities, the better grade being mercerized, yard 25c, 35c

27 INCH KIMONA FLANNEL 25c

These cool September mornings reminds the woman of the house that it's time for cozy comfort of flannel kimonas. Plenty of floral and conventional patterns in pleasing color combinations here. Yard 25c

27 INCH ROBINGS 59c

Heavy weight robings, double faced materials, woven patterns, colors are gray, brown, blue and mixed, yard 59c

33 INCH ALL SILK PONGEE 69c A host of uses suggest themselves for this all silk pongee at a price so reasonable. 69c—All Silk, No Dust—69c

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

"Heh?" "It's the specimen who goes with it that jars a girl."

Household Hints

A little glue added to jelly will make it stiffer. Hard-boiled eggs would not scorch or burn if stirred now and then. Moths will not eat copper window screens.

Red ants can be killed by running them through a laundry wringer.—B. V. D.

Observations of the Oldest Inhabitant

I kin remember when the "infant industries" that interested most folks was raising babies.

Short Story of Gay White Way The gait's a jar The gait's a jar.

A Plutocrat—A man wealthy enough to pay both his fine and his lawyer.

Clara Smith Hamon, in marrying a film director, should easily succeed now in becoming a reel heroine.

When the divorce suit is filed it is strong circumstantial evidence that the honeymoon has ended.

Two swallows don't make one summer, but three or four swallows make a man think twice before he speaks too hastily.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

A cheap out in San Francisco claims that one drink of hooch enables him to figure in trigonometry. That's no joke. One drink often enables folks to do tricks in trigonometry.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS For Three Generations Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using MOTHER'S FRIEND

BUICK Where the "Good" Car Got Its Good Name

When a man talks about a "good" car, he speaks of one that renders constant, willing and satisfactory service to its owner. Any car today is a "good" car when it leaves the manufacturer. But only the service and co-operation rendered to the owner by the dealer make it a good car all the days of its life.

We Sell to Serve

Oregon Motor Garage 119-121 West Court St. Phone 488

Goodrich TIRES Goodyear