### DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Canners .....

Bulls Choice feeders

Fair to good feeders ...

Only Cattle Received at Portland (From The Oregon Journal.) North Portland had six loads of livestock in the alleys for the Thurslay trade, only the cattle division be ing represented. There were no arrivals of carload lots in other divisions and both hogs and sheep remained on

Mentana cattle were the attraction in the North Portland alleys at the Thursday morning opening. There was a run of five loads from there nd one load from a Willamette valpoint. The Montana stuff came from the Billings district and was considered og good quality, a factor

which kept prices well ma	intaine	đ.
General cattle market r		
Choice steers	7.50@	8,50
Medium to good steers		
Fair to medium steers		
Common to fair steers	5.25 @	6.25
Choice coas and helfers	6.00@	6.50
Medium to good covs and		
helfers	5.25 @	6.00
Fair to medium cows and	***	
heifers	4.59@	5.25
Common to fair cows and	100000	
heifers	3,50 €	4.50

Heavy calves ...... 4.50@ 6.50 Demand for hogs continues of favorable cifaracter, with no carload lots reported in the local alleys Thursday. Prices in general were not tested, but recent sales indicated a slightly easier tone and prices. General hog market range

pounds ..... \$.00@10.00 vances. The investment demand fel away on continuance of high money Pat pigs ...... 11.50@11.75

Feeder pigs ...... 11.50@11.75 Stags ........... 5.00% 8.00 While there was no indication of any prices change in the sheep and lamb division of the North Portland market Thursday, prices were not give n any sort of test because of the lack of offerings. Demand appears steady

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

It is the man at the throttle of the fast speeding train who makes it safe to travel on the plush cushions; his every fibre of his whole being is on the job every te, yes, every second, for every crossing, every curve, every cut may bring disaster. It is nerve-wrecking work, spreading rails, washours, or a brok-en flange, then in the ditch or down an embankment. He knows, but he is always ready, cheerful,

We cannot all be engineers, some have to be firemen, roundhouse helpers, flagmen or hold one of a thou-sand other jobs, but we all can try to be cheerful, big-hearted and neighborly, and we all can try to save for a rainy day and thus keep the gloom dis-

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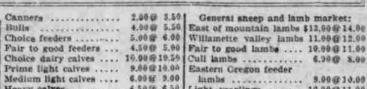
1 dozen Horseshoe

Glasses .....

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he American National Bank Pendleton, Oregon.

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lambs ...... 9.00@10.00 Light yearlings ...... 10.00@11.00 Heavy yearlings ...... Light wethers ......

Down Slightly.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (A. P.) Bond prices eased perceptibly yes vances. The investment demand fell rates and speculative profit-taking.

Dealings in the liberty series were lorge, but a majority of those issues closed at trifling declines. High grade rails were not specially

affected by the reduction of the Northern Pacific stock dividend, but the trend among underlying issues was Mexicans were heaviest of the for-

eign division, reacting on denials of progress of negotiations with Wash-ington. French government eased but I reach municipals were higher with Swiss 7s.

Active buying of Interborough Rapid Transit 5s was the prominent feature of the local utilities, that is-sue rising 1 1-2 points. Steel, oil and rubber bonds showed irregular

Total sales, per values, aggregated \$19,400,000.

Recent reactionary tendencies in stock prices attained wider proportions on a reduced volume of busi-The further setback was attained by developments which seem ed more or less susceptible of bearish interpretation. First among these was the cut in

he Northern Pacific railway's annual dividend rate from 7 to 5 per cent, announced after the close of yesterdays session. The stock sustained an extreme decline of three points, only a small part of which was recovered.

Great Northern, whose directors ast week deferred dividend action, also was beavy and extreme losses of one to two points were made by transcontinentals and several of the

Foreign and domestic oils, especi-ally Mexican and Pan-American pe-troleums, General Asphalt, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California and Sinclair Consolidated were in-

Sugar gave way on another reduc-tion in prices of products, tire issues were "spotty" on the unfavorable stage of the crude rubber market and chemicals and fertilizers reacted to the reported falling off of demand. Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Studebaker, Ann Arbor preferred and Internati-onal Nickel were among the few is-sues to show strength at the close.

Sales amounted to \$65,000 shares. Apart from the Northern Pacific disode, bearish sentiment was heighened by the continuance of stiff money rates and the collapse of Ger-man exchange. Call loans opened and renewed at 4 1-2 jer cent, but a 5 1-2 per cent rate prevailed in the last half of the session.

The precarious German economic osition was reflected in the slump of marks to a fraction under 30. 100ths. Most other foreign exchanges were sympathetically effected, stering falling almost one cent, with reactions of two to seven points in practically all the continental remit-

Primary Receipts Of All Grains

CHICAGO, Ill., March 24.-Primary receipts—Wheat, 580,000 bushels against 634,000 bushels; corp., 748,-000 bushels against 721,000 bushels; pats, 545,000 bushels against 367,000

Shipments-Wheat, 489,000 bushels ngainst 575,000 bushels; corn, 572,000 bushels against 812,000 bushels; oats, 747,000 bushels against 557,000 bush-

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



oats, 46 cars against 19. Duluth -Wheat-62 cars against 27; corn, 5 cars against 17; oats, 2 cars against

Winnipeg Grain Market WINNIPEG, March 24. — Cash

wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.38%; No. 2, \$1.34 1-8; No. 3, \$1.26 3-8; No. 6, 96 1-4c; feed, 93 1-2c; track, \$1.35 %. Oats—No. 2 White, 48 % c; No. 3, 44c; No. 1 feed, 44 % c; No. 2, 53 1-4c Wheat futures—May, \$1.35 %; July

Minneapolis Wheat Futures MINNEAPOLIS, March 24.—Wheat -May, \$1.39 3-8; July, \$1.30 3-8. Grain at San Francisco

SA NFRANCISCO, March 24.— Wheat—Milling, \$2.25 @ 2.30; feed,

Barley—Feed, \$1.35@1.40; shipping, \$1.42\2@1.52 1-2.
Oats—Red feed, \$1.85@1.80.
Corn—White Egyptian, \$2@2.10.
red mile, \$1.85@1.90.

Hay—Wheat, \$7619; fair, \$1466 17; tame oat, \$156019; wild oat, \$11 1613; alfalfa, \$156018; stock, \$96011; straw, nominal.

Scattle Grain Market SEATTLE, Wash., March 24.— Wheat—Hard white, soft red winter, \$1.25; soft white, white club, \$1.24; hard red winter, \$1.28; northern spring, \$1.26; eastern red Walla, \$1.22; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.45.

Hay and feed, unchanged

Livestock Market

CHICAGO, March 24.-(U. S. Burcau of Markets.)—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Very slow; few early sales beef steers 15c to 25c lower; choice beef steers 15c to 25c lower; choice haby beef heifers, \$9.10; bulk beef Who sipped the rum steers, \$7.35@8.25; she stock weak to Was called a bum, 15c lower; bulls about steady; bidding 25c to 50 c lower on yeal calves; stockers and feeders, dull.

Buf if today—

Hogs Receipts, 23,00. Mostly 5c A man, (we'll say,)
10c higher than yesterday's average; light wethers fairly active; others We all agree slower; big packers holding back; top, That he must be \$10.40, one load; practical limit, \$10.35; bulk, \$9.80@10.30; pigs. strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 120-pounders, \$9.25@ 9.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market slow; bidding 15c to 25 c lower on fat | Pendleton en route home, candidates lambs; only sales early one double of | are being considered for the honor of choice \$8-pound wooled lambs to city mutchers, \$15,75; few medium handy Car lots—Minneapolis—Wheat, 143 weight wooled ewes, \$3 ff 9.50; looks cars against 209; corn, 23 cars against about steady.

OFFICE CAT

We know of a couple who have been married for 13 years and who still hold hands when they get with-in close range. Fact is, the man's afraid to let go for fear of getting

BY JUNIUS

As time goes by, when Volstead really comes into his own, children will wonder if Three Star Hennessy was a policeman

In days gone by We would decry

Some Millionaire

With the rumor that Mary Garden and her singers will pass through being allowed to kiss Mary.

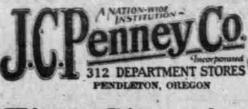
It's not disgrace to be baldheaded in the baldness is on the outside

#### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS She Has Seen That Pose Before.

By Allman







# First Showing White Low Shoes

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#### White Canvas Oxfords \$2.49

The illustration gives a good idea of the pleasing appearance of this canvas oxford, close edge, flexible sole, imitation tip, leather heel, pr. \$2.49



### Flat Heel Oxfords \$3.69

The low heel fashion is very cleverly carried out in this shoe of fine Reinskin cloth, Goodyear welt sole, imitation tip, enameled leather heel, 

#### White Buck Trimmed Oxfords \$4.25

A sport shoe of the highest type, fine quality Reinskin cloth, trimmed with white Nubuck, Goodyear welt sole, enameled leather heel, the 

#### Leather Trimmed Sport Oxfords \$3.98



Undoubtedly sport shoes will form a large part of the white footwear worn this season. The cut shows how effectively the leather trimming has been used on this shoe. Fine

quality Reinskin cloth, McKay sewed sole, leather heel, trimmed with either brown or white kid, or patent leather, pair ...... \$3.98

#### Patent Trimmed Welt Oxfords \$4.25

The round toe, low heel and Goodyear welt soles of this shoe with its patent leather trimming will surely appeal to the younger genera-tion, all sizes, pair ......\$4.25

#### One Strap Pump—Melrose—\$2.98

Truly a remarkable value, fine quality Reinskin cloth, one strap fastening with pearl button, close edge flexible sole, canvas covered military heel, plain toe, pair ...... \$2.98

#### Welt Soled One Strap Pump \$3.98

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Recitation-Kathryn Brundage. Recitation, "Tim Tim"-Fay Wil-

Song, "Lulaby"-Leona Rhode and Dorothy Sargent. Recitation, "Two Little Hands"-Dorothy Peterson.

Recitation, "Two Little Mittens"-Alden Sargent. Piano Solo, "Melody in F"-Robert Wainer. Dialogue, "The New Baby"-Allen

Kelly, Korrie Transan, Morie Tran-Recitation-Nellie Brundage. Recitation-Ruth Sargen

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Mabel Carmichael. Recitation-Lawrence Beany. Dislogue - Korine Transan and Marie Transan. Vocal Solo-Robert Warner.

Recitation-Leona Davis. Song, "From the General Down to Me"-Mrs. Peterson and school. Recitation-Athan Beany. Song, "Goodnight Dear Friends"-By the Children



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