

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.
WHEAT—New crop: Bluestem, 80c; Club, 75-76c; Red Russian, 74-75c; Club, 80c; Valley, 75-76c.
MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$24.50-25 per ton; middlings, \$32; shorts, \$25.50-26; rolled barley, \$28-29.
FLOUR—Patents, \$4.95 per barrel; straights, \$3.85; exports, \$3.80; valley, \$4.80; graham, \$4.50; whole wheat, \$4.70.
OATS—No. 1, old, white, \$27 per ton; new, \$26.
CORN—Whole, \$33; cracked, \$34 per ton.
BARLEY—Feed, \$25.50-26.
HAY—Track prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, No. 1, 16-17c; alfalfa, \$11; grain hay, new, \$10; clover, new, \$8.50-9.
Dairy and Country Produce.
POULTRY—Live hens, 16c; springs, 19-20c; ducks, young, 15c; nominal, turkeys, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c.
EGGS—Oregon, ranch, candled, 26c.
CHEESE—Full cream, twins, 15½c per pound; young America, 16½c per pound.
BUTTER—City creamery extra 1 and 2 pound prints, in boxes, 26c per pound.
PORK—Fancy, 9½-10c.
VEAL—Fancy, 11½-12c per lb.
Vegetables and Fruits.
WATERMELONS—1-1½c per pound.
CHERRIES—3-13c per pound; peaches, 75c-\$1.50 per crate; Loganberries, \$1.65-\$1.75.
ONIONS—Yellow, \$2.25; red, \$1.75 per cwt.
Vegetables—Cabbage, \$1.50-\$2 per cwt; rhubarb, 2½-3c per lb.
POTATOES—New Oregon, 1½-1¾c per pound.

ROCKWOOD.

James Forbes made a business trip to Portland Tuesday, returning in the evening.
 T. A. O. Stencelard of Rockwood, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Onley, of the Slough, returned to his home Thursday evening. We were glad to see him home again.
 Wm. Onley and wife took a pleasure trip Wednesday to Portland and Vancouver, returning via Rockwood where they stopped a short time with their people, Stencelands.
 Mrs. Swaggert, who has been sick for some months, is reported on the way to recovery. Her neighbors are all glad, as she is an ideal wife and mother.
 E. E. Lawnsberry was at home Tuesday returning to Portland Wednesday, where he has a position. Mr. Boswell was calling on old friends at Rockwood Wednesday.
 Mr. Carson and wife of Portland are quickly harvesting their berries at their Rockwood home. They said rain would improve the crop agreeable deal.
 John Brown, formerly of Rockwood, but now of Gresham, was seen by a citizen of Rockwood Friday afternoon on his way to Portland.
 Arthur Elwood of Portland was an Eastwood caller Saturday afternoon.
 The Misses Elwoods, Vanetta and Louise Taylor of Portland, attended the dance at Gates Saturday night, then came to Rockwood and stayed Sunday morning at McLennan's.
 Clarence Stanley of Gresham was seen in Rockwood Sunday evening.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Pleasant Valley Grange had an ice cream social on Saturday evening, July 29, which was both pleasant and profitable.
 G. W. Metcalf is putting up an elegant wire fence in front of his residence. Mr. M. is an up-to-date citizen. He has added many valuable improvements to his place since he came into the Valley.
 Paul Bliss is harvesting his oats. They are very fine and promise a heavy yield per acre.
 Fred Ruegg will certainly have the banner crop of wheat in the country this season.
 Certain parties have stated that Percy Geise's oats will go eighty bushels to the acre. Nothing small about that.
 L. B. Sealy, president of the Puget Sound Steamship company, and his sister, Mrs. Bernard, and Mr. Bernard, Jr., of Portland, were out and had Sunday dinner with H. W. Snashall and family.
 Martin Kronenberg has purchased a handsome new auto, also his brother, Albert, of Cleone has bought one, keeping abreast of the times

Trading at Home.

Every dollar you put out of circulation here at home makes so much harder for you to find another dollar to take its place.
 Your home merchant extends you need it—and you know how often that occurs and for how long you "hang him up"—but when you do your cash buying you send your money to some distant city because some things in which the regular price is widely advertised are sold a few cents lower than the price at home.
 When you buy of a home merchant and find that your purchase is not up to the standard you can go to him and have it out. Can you do that when you make your purchase in Chicago?
 You may argue that you do not sell your products in this town. Perhaps you don't—but couldn't you do so if the town were larger and more prosperous? Do you think this will grow if you persist in sending to an out-of-town firm for goods? And wouldn't your products have a greater sale if we all did our share in calling for "Made in Oregon" goods, all things being equal.
 If people sending their orders to the big mail order houses would spend the same amount of money in their own towns these towns would be a larger demand for "Made in Oregon" merchandise, a demand for a larger force of clerks to handle the increased trade and a demand for houses for the new clerks to live in. There would be a larger demand for farm products for them to live upon, a larger demand for the produce that the average farmer raises and is willing to raise more of, if the demand makes it necessary. Think it over and see if your trade would not be of some help toward bringing about these new conditions!

COTTRELL

Quite a number of the Cottrell people attended the excursion last Sunday at Bull Run.
 Mrs. Ball is spending this week with relatives in Portland.
 The entertainment given at the Cottrell church last Friday evening was a success. A large crowd was present. Everybody expressed themselves as having a delightful time.
 Mrs. Harry Lusted is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.
 Miss Metzger of Gresham is visiting Miss Pearl Ruegg.

CEGARVILLE.

The Wegmans are intending to move to Portland soon.
 The county has removed the surface dirt from their tract here with the intention of enlarging the pit.
 Mrs. Mollie Cathey, who has been quite poorly, is somewhat improved.
 Miss Echo Jones has been visiting in Portland.
 Mr. Snashall and Miss Myrtle visited Estacada last Sunday.
 The Cedarville grocery seems to be doing quite a little business.
 The cherries are about gone, the hay nearly all in the barns, and the grains almost ready to cut.

Kale

Kale is a plant which belongs to the cabbage species. However, it produces no heads, but produces a large number of leaves, which, in many respects are not unlike cabbage. There is one variety known as the "thousand-headed kale" which produces a very nutritious fodder, which can be used during the fall and early winter to supply green feed which, at that time, is apt to be scarce. Kale will do best in a warm, well-drained soil. Sandy loams with plenty of moisture are especially well adapted to its growth. The seed is planted in rows about three feet apart and the plants should not be closer than a foot or a foot and a half in the row. If the plants are not too large they usually grow much larger and will generally occupy the space allotted to them. If sown thicker, the plants will not grow so large, but the feed will be practically as good. Thorough intertillage should be given the crop during the growing season.

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