Quality of Oregon Hops Showing Up Better.

MARKET HAS NOT OPENED

Conditions in New York State. Active Demand for Fruit on Front Street - Dairy Produce Weak.

Almost half of the Oregon hop crop has now been picked and the trade is in a better position to figure on the size of the crop than was the case a week ago. Their estimates are drawing closer together, but, of course, the exact yield will not be known until long after the harvest is over. The present estimate given by most of the dealers is around 120,000 bales.

The early samples that are coming in show a cleaner hop than was expected. There is planty of mold in some sections but in very few instances are growers picking bad hops. In some yards where traces of mold were seen on the vines, the hops as dried and baled are practically free from it.

No transactions in baled hops have been reported yet, aside from Fuggles, and much eurlosity exists as to what the opening price will be. The trade generally looks for a

Advices from Yakima are that picking is meneral there, but there is a difference of epinion as to how much of the crop will be mathered, some dealers stating that 25 per cent of the growers will not pick. The prevailing price for Yakima contracts is 7 cents. S. Huntington & Company have contracted with A. Forbes for 150 bales at 7 cents and Guy Grafton has bought a small quantity at 7% cents from Fred Egiin.

Cable advices received yesterday showed no material changes in the estimates of the English or continental crops.

New York crop conditions are reported by the latest papers of that state as follows: The rainy weather thus far this week has with the hoppicking in this vicinity, work having begun here generally on Monday. Lice have appeared in some of the yards, but not sufficient quantities to cause any alarm. Much depends upon the weather following these rains whether this will have any effect on the crop or not.-Waterville

It is estimated that the state hop crop this year will not exceed two-thirds an average growth. Owing to the dry weather, a red rust has struck many yards and picking on that account has begun. There is also considerable vermin, but no mold is reported.

No sales hereabouts as yet.—Oneonta Herald.

The hop harvest in Schoharie County yards will be generally begun on September 3 and 6. Over at Middleburg growers have been picking early hops. Humphreys, for a week or more past. Cobleskill growers, with one execution, report that the vine is free from exception, report that the vine is free from vermin and that while the hope are not as large as usual, their quality is excellent. The dry weather has had a tendency to ripen the hop and retard the growth.-Cobleskill

The hop harvest on several farms near Morrisville will be commenced this week The crop will be A No. 1 in quality, free from vermio, and although light in yield should bring the grower better than 15 cents, which, considering the prevailing high prices now ruling for help and about every com-modity used in connection with the business, is hardly equal to a shilling when compared with the cost of production 10 or 12 years mgo.-Morrisville Leader.

A number of growers have commenced harvesting the new crop, and by another week the harvesting will be under full swing. It is estimated at this time that there will be about a two-thirds 'crop.

VERY FEW BANCH EGGS COMING IN. Price of Country Stock Is Practically

Nominal-Poultry Cleans Up. Receipts of ranch eggs have become so light that the quotation is practically nominal. A good supply of storage eggs is available, however, and Eastern eggs are also being offered, so that prices do not advance fast Arrivals of poultry were good for a Mon-

day, but there was enough demand to clean

The tone of the butter market generally was quoted weak, and in view of the large quantity of Eastern butter on sale or about to arrive it was believed in some quarters that a lower range of prices would soon be necessary.

Active Demand for Fruits.

The hot weather was responsible for an exceedingly active day in the fruit market. The demand for watermelons was a feature of the day's business, and a great quantity of them was moved. Peaches and other orchard fruits were in good demand, and stocks that were heavy at the opening of business were materially reduced in the course of the day. Among the receipts were two cars of melons, one of lemons, one of grapes and two of sweet potatoes.

CALIFORNIA CANNERY PRICES.

Pears, Peaches and Cherries Are Profitable Crops There for Growers. W. R. Farley, representing the A. Levy & J. Zentner Company, of San Francisco, was in the city yesterday on business for his firm

and left in the evening for Walla Walla. Mr. Farley is a fruit man of many years experience and is thoroughly conversant with market and cannery conditions in California He confirms the statements previously made this paper as to the good prices paid by the canneries there for canning fruit. For Bartlett pears, according to Mr. Farley, the per ton, and for cling peaches about \$60 per ton, while Royal Ann cherries sold at from 6c

to Do per pound.

Wheat Prices Hold Stendy. The wheat market displayed considerable activity yesterday, but buying was reported to \$4.50 2 4.75. HOGS—Bost, \$6.50 2 6.75; lights, fats and be less keen than last week. Prices ruled about steady.

Somewhat more firmness is seen in the oats market, though trading is not lively. The barley market is firm and unchanged.

BUTTEVILLE, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)— W. R. Scheurer, of this place, shipped 14 bales of new hops on September 3 and 25 bales on September 8 to London. Mr.

Scheurer is a prominent hopgrower and Bank Clearings.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

city, \$19; country, \$20 per ton, the second of the per ton WHEAT—Club, \$2c; bluestem, \$4\$50; Valley, \$1c; red, 79\$80c.

OATS—(New crop) — Producers' prices; No. 1 white, \$23.50\$24; gray, \$23\$22.50.

FLOUR—Patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.25; clears, \$4.25; Valley, \$4.30\$4.40; Graham flour, \$4\$4.50; whole wheat flour, \$4.25\$4.75. 4.75 BARLEY—(New crop)—Feed, \$22.50@23 per ton; brewing, \$24.50@24.75; rolled, \$24.50

G25.

CEREAL FOODS—Relied cats, cream, 90-pound sacks, \$7; lower grades, \$5.50@6.50; oatmeal, steel-cut, 45-pound sacks, \$8 per barrel; 9-pound sacks, \$4.25 per bale; oatmeal, (ground), 45-pound sacks, \$7.50 per barrel; 9-pound sacks, \$4 per bale; split peas, per 160 pounds, \$4.25@4.80; pearl barrley, \$4@4.50 per 160 pounds; pastry flour, 10-pound sacks, \$2.30 per bale.

CORN—Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 per ton, HAY—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17618, per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$10@20; clover, \$11; cheat, \$11; grain hay, \$11@12; alfalfa, \$12@13.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc

BUTTER-City creameries; Extra creamery, 35c per pound. State creameries; Fancy creamery, 324 \$35c; store butter, 22 \$23c. CHEESE—Oregon full cream twins, 16 \$16 %c; Young America, 17 \$17 %c per pound. 16%c; Young America, 17@17%c per pound.
VEAL—75 to 125 pounds, 598%c; 125 to
150 pounds, 7%c; 150 to 290 pounds, 6@7c.
PORK—Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 8@7c.
packers, 7%gSc.
POULTRY—Average old hens, 13@13%c;
mixed chickens, 12%c; spring chickens, 12@
12%c; old roosters, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 12@
16@17c; turkeys, live, 15@16c; turkeys,
dressed, choice, nominal; geese, live, per
pound, 8@9c; ducks, 14c; pigeons, \$1@1.50;
squabs, \$2@3.
EGGS—Fresh ranch, candled, 28c per
dozen.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

DOMESTIC FRUITS—Apples, \$1@1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; peaches, 50@50c per crate; prunes, 50@70c per crate; watermelons, 101%c per poundiplums, 50@75c per box; pears, 75c@\$1.25 per box; grapes, 75c@\$1.25 per box; grapes, 75c@\$1.50 per crate; gasabas, \$2.25 per dozen.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, \$6@7.50 per box; oranges, Valencias, \$3.75@4.75; grape-fruit, \$4@4.50; bananas, 5c per pound, crated, 5%c.

rated, 5½c.

ROOT VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.25 per ack; carrots, \$1.25 per ack; beets, \$1.25 per ack; saritc. se per pound.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Artichokes, 60@ sack; garlic, Sc per pound.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Artichokes, 80@
75c per dozen; cabbage, 1½ \$1½c per pound;
celery, 75c#81 per dozen; corn, \$162.50 per
sack; cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; esg
plani, \$1@1.50 per crate; lettuce, hothouse,
75c#\$1 per box; okra, 10@12c pound;
ontona, 15@20c dozen; parsley, 20c per
dozen; peppers, \$@10c per pound; pumplins, 1½ \$1½c per pound; radishes, 20c
per dozen; spinach, 6c per pound; squash,
50c#\$1 per box; tomatocs, 40@50c per box;
sweet potatocs, 2½c per pound,
ONIONS—\$2%2.25 per hundred,
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, \$@\$½c per
pound; apricets, 16@19c; peaches, 11@13c;
pears, 11½ @14c; Italian prunes, 2½ @5c;
California figs, white, in sacks, 5@6½c per
pound; black, 4½ @5c; bricks, 75c#\$2.25
per box; Smyrna, 18½ @20c per pound;
dates, Persian, 6½@7c per pound.
POTATOES—New, \$1 per hundred.

Groceries, Nuis, Etc.

RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 8½c; Southern Japan, 5½ @5%c; head, 7½c.

COFFEE—Mocha, 24@28c; Java. ordinary, 17@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18@20c; good, 16 g18c; ordinary, 12@216c per peund. Columbia roast, cases, 100s, \$14.50; 50s, \$14.75; Arbuckie, \$16.50; Lion, \$15.76.

SALMON—Columbia River, 1-pound talls, \$2 per dozen; 2-pound talls, \$2.95; 1-pound falts, \$2.10; Alaska, pink, 1-pound talls, \$2.10; Alaska, pink, 1-pound talls, \$5.c red 1-pound talls, \$1.55; sockeyes, 1-pound talls, \$1.30.

SUGAR—Sack basis, 100 pounds, cube, \$6.12%; powdered, \$5.97%; granulated \$5.87%; extra C \$5.87%; granulated \$5.87%; extra C \$5.87%; berry, \$5.87%; XXX.

\$5.774 Advance sales over sack basis as follows: Barrels, 10c; ½ barrels, 25c; boxes, 50c per 100 pounds. Terms: On remittances within 15 days deduct ½c per pound; if later than 15 days and within 30 days, deduct ½c; maple sugar, 15@15c per pound. NUTS—Wainuts, 16½20c per pound by sack; Brazil nuts, 10c; filberts, 16c; pecans, jumbos, 23c; extra large, 21c; almonds, 18@20c; chestnuts, Ohio, 11%c; Italian, 14½g15c; peanuts, raw, 6½g2½c per pound; 10c; cocoanuts, 25g30c per dozen.

SALT—Granulated, \$17.50 per ton; \$2.25 per bale; half ground, 100s, \$12.50 per ten; 50e, \$13 per ton.

BEANS—Small white, 3½c; large white, 3%c; pink, 3%c; pink, 3%c; bayon, 3%c; Lima, 6½c; Moxican red, 4½c.

HONEY—Fancy, \$2.25g3.50 per box. Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

HOPS—Fuggies, 64, \$7c per pound.

WOOL—Eastern Oregon, average best, 15

\$22c per pound, according to shrinkage; Valley, 200 22c, according to fineness.

MOHAIR—Cholec, 294 36c per pound.

CASCARA BARK—Old, 7c, in ton lots; new, 687c per pound; dry klp, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 15 \$16 \$16 per pound; dry klp, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 15 \$16 \$16 per pound; dry klp, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 15 \$16 \$16 per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 20c; dry salted, bulls and stars, one-third less than dry flint; culls, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, murrain, hair-slipped, weather-beaten or grubby, 25 \$2 per pound; less; salted steers, sound, 50 to 60 pounds, 86 \$2 pound; steers, sound, under 50 pounds, \$8 \$20 pound; steers, sound, and cows, \$60 pounds, \$8 \$20 pound; klp, sound, 15 to 30 pounds, \$8 \$20 pound; veal, sound, under 10 pounds, 11c; calf, sound, pounds, shearings, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stock, \$0 \$60 each; medium wool, No. 1 butchers' stoc

pelts, from 10 to 20 per cent less, or 13@14c each.
pound: horse hides, salted, according to size, \$2@2.50 each; hides, dry, according to size, \$2@2.50 each; hides, dry, according to size, \$2@2.50 each; hides, 20@50c each; goatskins, common, 15@25c each; coatskins, angora, with wool on 30c@81.50
FURS—Bearskins, as to size, No. 1, \$5@ 50 cent; cuts, \$1@3 each; badger, prime, 25@50c each; cuts, \$1@3 each; chadger, prime, 25@50c each; cuts, \$100.20 cent; cuts, for and black, \$100.20 each; cuts, 50.20c; fox, common gray, large prime, 50@70c each; red, \$3@5 each; siver and black, \$100.200 each; fishers, \$5.28 each; lynx, \$4.50.26 each; mink, strictly No. 1, according to size, \$1@3 each; marten, dark northern, according to size and color, \$2.50.26 each; muskrat, large, 12@15c each; plac, pine, according to size and color, \$2.50.26 each; muskrat, large, 12.26.5c each; skunk, 30.26.46c each; civet or polecat, \$2.50.26 each; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$2.25 each; raccoon, for prime, large, 50.275c each; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$2.50.26 each; prairie (coyote), 60c@1.00 each; wolverine, \$6.28 each.

Provisions and Canned Mests. BACON—Fancy breakfast, 22c pound: standard breakfast, 10½c; choics, 18½c; English, 11 to 14 pounds, 16½c; peach, 10½c.

English. 11 to 14 pounds, 16½c; peach, 15½c.

HAMS—10 to 11 pounds, 16c pound; 14 to 16 pounds, 15½c; 18 to 20 pounds, 15½c; pionics, 11½c; cottage, 13c; shoulders, 12½c; boiled, 28c.

SAUSAGE—Bologna. long, 8c; links, 7½c.

HARRELED GOODS—Pork, barrels, \$20; half-barrels, \$5.50.

DHY SALT CURED—Regular short clears dry sait, 12c; smoked, 13c; clear backs, dry sait, 12c; smoked, 13c; clear ballies, 14 to 17 pounds average, dry sait, none; smoked, none; Oregon exports, dry sait, 13c; smoked, 14c.

LARD—Kettle rendered: Tierces, 12½c; tubs, 12½c; 50, 12½c; 20s, 12½c; 10s, 13½c; 5s, 13½c; 3s, 18½c. Standard pure; Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; 50s, 11½c; 20s, 11½c; 10s, 11½c; 10s, 11½c; 50s, 11½c; 20s, 11½c; 20s, 11½c; 20s, 2½c; 10s, 9½c; 50s, 9½c; 20s, 9½c; 10s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 20s, 9½c; 10s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 20s, 9½c; 20s, 9½c; 10s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 5s, 9½c; 20s, 9½c

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET. Prices Current Locally on Cattle, Sheep and

Both hogs and cattle were easier in the local market yesterday. Sheep and lambs were steady. Receipts were 234 cattle and 240 hogs.

The following prices were current in the

local market:

CATTLE—Bost steers, \$3.75@4; medium, \$3.25@3.30; cows, \$3; fair to medium cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, \$2.25.25; caives, \$4.95.

Sheep — Good sheared, \$4.25@4.50; lambs, \$4.55. feeders, \$6@6.25

Dried Fruit at New York.

Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The market for evaporated apples is quiet and firmly held. Fancy are quoted at 9% \$9%c; choice, 9%c; prime, 8% \$9%c; common to fair, T@81%c.

Prunes are in fair demand on spot quotations, ranging from Te to 10%c for Oregons up to 30% or 40%.

Apricots are unchanged, with choice quoted at 21c, extra choice at 22c and fancy at 22@23c.

Peaches are firm, with choice quoted at 12c extra choice at 12@18c and fancy at 14@14%c.

Wool at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Wool, steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 24@25c; light fine, 22@225c; heavy fine, 17#18c; tub washed, 34@36c

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Produce Ex-MILLSTUFFS—Bran, city, \$17; country, change closed—Admission day.

New York Stock Market a Sluggish Affair.

FLUCTUATIONS NARROW

Call Money Rate Rises to Six Pe Cent, Due to Preparations for Bond Subscriptions Today. Metals Are Depressed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Very light orders

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Very light orders appeared for execution at the opening of the stock market, and prices moved stuggishly downward. Northern Pacific declined a and American Smelting and Colorado Fuel 3. Third Avenue sold at an advance of 115 and Reading and Pennsylvania rose small fractions.

A sluggish recovery set in, which continued until Reading had risen 115 beyond Saturday's closing. Union Pacific rose 1 and a half dozen other stocks rose from 35 to 35. Amalgamated Copper reached 72, but liberal offerings at that level drove it off sharply and affected the other metal stocks besides restricting the advance in the railroads. The tone was firm at the end of the hour.

The market closed fairly steady and intensely dull. The rise in call money to 6 per cent was attributed to preparations for New York, as teported by private wire to the Overbeck & Cooke Company, of this city, follows:

Cooke Company, of this city, follows:

success the success of	lago Jun	Open.	High.	Low.	C1086.
Amail Copper. Amer. Car. com do pfd Amer. Cot. Oil, c Amer. Sugar. c Amer. Sugar. c do pfd Amer. Cot. Oil, c Amer. Sugar. c do pfd Amer. Cot. Oil, c Amer. Sugar. c do pfd B. & O., com do pfd B. & O., com Can. Pac. com Can. Pac. com Can. Leather, c do pfd C. G. W., com C. M. & St. P. C. & N. W., c Ches. & O. C. F. & I., com Col. South, com do 2d pfd do lat pfd Del. & Hudson D. & R. G., com do pfd Erfe, com do pfd G. N. pfd Ill. Central Louis. & Nach Manhatitan Ry. Mex. Cen. M. K. & T. c. do pfd Missouri Pac. Not. Cen. Not. Com No	22.56	72	70%	7.1	7134
do ntd	41	61.26	40%	41	100
Amer Cot Oll c	12.33		10072	23	2131.44
Amer. Loco. c	2000		2000	554	54 %
Amer. Sugar. c		0.3223		114	11414
Amer. Smelt. c	100 44	101 %	100 %	1014	101%
do pfd	100%	101	100 %	100 %	101
Anaconda Minin	8	4614	40%	45%	4834
Atchison, com	BTN	88	87 %	87.%	88
_ do pld	4 4 3 4 5		14.00	80	91
B. & O., com	91	21 %	100 34	9134	100 %
Car There	141.00	4.0	47.39	91.55	7.04
Cen Leather e	100.58	3.194	100.35	183	10
do pfd	10000	200	Contract of	804	SR
C. G. W., com.	10	-10	0.54	9%	10
C. M. & St. P.	123	12334	122%	123	123 14
C. & N. W., c.	14514	146	145	145	146
Ches. & O	84	34	34	34	114.34
C. F. & L. com	24%	25 14	24 16	24%	25
Col. South, com	24	24	23%	25%	25
do 2d prd	44.55	44.74	48	44	44.18
do lat btd.	00.46	99	99.35	00 35	201 31
D & B C com	94.60	216	0.4	24 16	24.54
do ntd	S. C. M.	200	Live Live	GR TE	72
Erie com	21 14	214	2114	21.14	21.16
do 2d nfd	35%	87.4	3534	374	38
do let pfd	Colors of			48%	50
G. N., pfd	128 %	129	129%	12834	12814
Ill. Central	22022		22222	138	140
Louis & Nash	10077	110	100 ½	100	110
Mannattan Ry.	14411	*****		120	120
Mex. Cen	11	27.76	9.7	24.76	17.00
do not	84 N	84 14	0.1.34	0.4.34	6434
Missouri Pac.	70	71	70%	704	71 %
Nat Lead	51.36	1.52	5134	1 52	54
N. Y. Cen	105 %	105 %	105 14	105%	106%
N. Y., O & W	8814	83%	33 %	33 %	34
Nor. & W., com	12211	100127	12377	714	71%
North Amer	61	61.34	61	61 14	92
N. P. com	128.5	128 %	120 %	128 3	128 %
Penning Ger	881	881	88	RRL	1 88 %
Pressed Steel el	80	80	29.74	20 %	100
Reading, com.	9654	0834	96 14	97	9734
do let pfd	20000			82	84%
Rep. L & S., c.	24.54	34 4	24 12	24	24 1/4
do pfd	****	*****		78	79
R. I., com	20.5	20%	20 %	20%	20 %
St. L. & S. F. 2d	177.70	1774	248.74	167	1711
B. L. R. S. W., C	10.75	11 12	10.74	1107	11112
South Pac com	85 %	80.14	85.84	80	8678
do nfd	100	017 58	1	110%	11114
South, Ry., com	18 06	1714	18%	1.634	1 10 %
do pfd	4425			55%	57
Texas. & Pac		+ + + + 4	127.60	284	28%
T., St. L. W., e	24 14	25 %	24 %	25	25 14
do pfd	47.15	4854	1010	1 2 2 2	11701
Union Pac. com	184 12	11.02 16	1.15 1.70	207	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
do ned	93	93.74	93	93	2834
IV 8 Steel C	2234	32 %	31.46	3234	80 %
do pfd	95%	954	95%	95 %	95%
do pfd South Ry, com do pfd Texas & Pac T. St. L. W. c do pfd Union Pac, com U. S. Rubber, c do pfd U. S. Steel, c. do pfd Wabash, com.		10.00		13	13%
			-		
the second secon		- Town 10 10	THE REAL PROPERTY.		

GRAIN MARKETS ARE WEAK

ALL OPTIONS CLOSE LOWER IN THE CHICAGO PIT.

December Wheat Loses a Cent From the Opening Price and May Is Off Three-Quarters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The grain markets were weak all around today. The opening in the wheat pit was fairly steady, but the

in the wheat pit was fairly steady, but the first prices were generally the best of the day. September opened at 90% c and closed at 95°c. December opened at \$1.00% and closed at 90% c. May opened at \$1.06% and the close was at \$1.05%.

Corn shared the weakness of the wheat market. September opened at 62% c and the close was at 62% c. December opened at 61% c and closed at 60% c. May opened at 61% c and the close was at 61% c. May opened at 61% c and the close was at 61% c. The close at 62% c and the close at 60% c. September opened at 63% c and sold at 51% c at the close. September fell from 55% c to 53% c, and May went from 54% c at the opening to 55% c at the close.

53 %c at the close.

Cash prices were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 hard, 95% 695% c; No. 2 Northern, \$1.03; Spring, 94c9 \$1.03; Spring, 94c9 \$1.03; Spring, 94c9 \$1.03; Spring, 94c9 \$1.03; No. 3, 62% \$1.03; Barley—87 \$1.03; Spring, No. 3, 62% \$1.03; Spring,

The range of prices at Chicago, as reported by the Portland Merchants' Exchange, follows: WHEAT.

September December May	Open. 96% 100% 106%	High. 101 107	105%	005 %
	CORN			
September December May	******* 611/2	62% 61% 62%	62 1/6 60 1/6 61 1/6	6214 60% 6114
September December May	55%	55% 53% 54%	53% 51% 53	53% 51% 58%
		and the same		

European Grain Markets. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.—Wheat, September closed 7th at 7s 8%d, opened 9th at 7s 8%d; December closed 7th at 7s 11%d, opened 9th at 7s 11d.

TACOMA, Sept. 9.—Wheat, unchanged; duestem, 84c; club, 82c; red, 80c.

Government Cotton Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Department of Agricultura reports cotton average on August 25, 72.7, as compared with 75 July 25, 1907; 77.8 August 25, 1906; 72.1 on Au-gust 25, 1905, and a ten-year average of

T4.5.

The Census Bureau today issued its first bulletin on the cotton output for the season, as shown by returns from the ginners showing a total of 191.416 bales up to September 1, as compared with 497.551 bales up to the same period last year. In this statement round bales are counted as halfbales. The great falling off is attributed to the lateness of the crop.

She and Little Prince Lead a

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—There was an advance in the London tin market with spot closing at 1168 and futures at 1107 12s. Locally the market was firm and quiet, quoted 27.25c. 27.23c.

Copper was lower in the London market with spot quoted at £72, 12s 5d, and futures at £73. Locally the market was weak with lake copper quoted at £76 £7.50c; electrolytic, 18.50g 18c; casting at £6.25g 16.50c.

Lead was 10s higher at £19 15s in London, but the local market was weak, at £75c.

Speiter was unchanged at £21 in London.

Locally it was weak at 5.25

Iron, fregular.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Lead lower, £65c.

Speiter lower, 5.30c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Edward W. Aylesworth to R. J.
Morelock, lots 18, 19, 26 and 21,
block 3, North Villa.
Henry J. and Mary F. Donnerberg
to Jennie M. Kramer, lots 1 and
2, block 22, First Addition to
Holladay Park Addition.
Josept M. Healy and Waiter J.
Burus (trustnes) to Joseph Noil,
lots 1 and 2, block 5, Waverleigh Heights Addition.
Cement Block Company to Michael
O'Brien, lots 21, 22 and 25, Melvin 1,700

O'Brien, lots 21, 22 and 23, Melvin

M. and Kate Hickert to W. J. and
Jane O. Thompson, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast
quarter of section 11, T. 1 south,
R. 4 east; also the southeast
quarter of the southeast quarter
of section 2, T. 1 south, R. 4 east.

Mary E. Bushong Rooth and Robert Booth to R. L. Zeller ea ti,
the east half of lots 1 and 2, block
222, East Portiand

Marle Van Houten et al. to William
F. Piper, lot 7, block 17, Portsmouth
Gifford Terry to James F. McGuire,
the west half of lot 10, block 1,
subdivision of lot C, M. Patton
tract subdivision of lot C, M. Patton tract
Minnie O, and A. L. Olive to A. Hull, lot 5, block B, First Addition to Holladay Park Addition.

A. and Margaret Hull to William Hull, lot 5, block B, First Addition to Holladay Park Addition. Sycamore Real Estate Company to William Hull, lots II and 12, block I, Kern Park
Viola and Frank Biffle to Claude D Starr, 5 acres beginning at a point in the west line of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 25, T, I north, R, I east
Claude D, and Lila E, Starr to E, E, Merges et al., same as described above

250 Claude D. and Lile E. Starr to E. E.
Merges et al., same as described
above.

Albert M. Culp (trustee) to Jennie
McCallam, tract in section 6, T.

1 north, R. I east
J. H. and Alice L. Gillis to J. N.
Elton, lot 6, block 3, Harrett's
Addition
Jane O. and W. J. Thompson to M.
Rickert, lot 17, block 1, Reservoor Park
Oliver and Hannah Anderson to
Nellie Slavin, lot 12, block 1, and
the west 10 feet of lot 15, block
1 Edendale Addition
Charles and Elizabeth Geppert to
Alex and Mary A. Alten, lot 12,
block 318, Baich's Addition
William and Annie Reidt to Alex
and Mary A. Alken, lot 13, block
315, Baich's Addition
William E. and E. Maria Brainard
to Lens Jelxapfel, lot 21, block 7,
Terminus Addition
Percy H. and Mary Augusta Blyth
to the Security Savings and Trust
Company, lots 1 and 2, block 27,
Willamette Heights Addition
Arleta Land Company to Florence
V Groce, lot 5, block 4, Elberta,
Arleta Land Company to Florence
Vola Groce, lot 5, block 4, Elberta,
Arleta Land Company to Florence
Vola Groce, lot 5, block 4, Elberta,
Arleta Land Company to Florence
Vola Groce, lot 5, block 4, Elberta,
Arleta Land Company to Florence
Vola Groce, lot 5, block 5, Arleta Park No. 2

John M. Lisberg to Olise M. Littis
berg, lota 5 and 6, block 5,
Mountain View Park Addition
Nora A and William Hose to George
Welsonsee, lota 7 and 8, block 16,
Lincoin Park Annex
The Title Guarantee and Trust
Company to Henry and Barbara
K. Schatz, lot 9, block 7, West
Piedmont
Nette Le Paimer to Harvey North-1,825

570

800

Company to Henry and Barbara K. Schaiz, lot 9, block 7, West Fiedmont.

Nettie L. Paimer to Harvey North-dup, lot 16, block 37, Sellwood.

R. Kenneth Bickford (executor) to Charles A. and Walter C. Brettell, lots 1, 2, 8 and 4, block 1, Bickford Park, Fruitvale.

R. Kenneth Bickford (executor) to Susie F. Nelson, lot 11, block 2, Bickford Park, Fruitvale.

Harold C. Howes to Lacelle C. Howes, lots 15 and 18, block 11, Geldsmith's Addition.

C. D. and Edith A. Brun to J. M. Strowbridge, the south 100 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 19, John Irving's First Addition.

Mrs. Frank Slavin to Oliver and Hannah Anderson, lot 4, block 1, Glencoe Park
Hans and Mary Larsen to Cornelius and Asta Tonselh, lots 1 and 2, block 5, Larson's Addition.

L. C. and Rose N. Stover to Edward S. Bottemiller, the north half of lot 1 and the north half of 10 t, block 2, City View Park.

Raiph W. Hoyt et al. to Hannah Paterson, lots 18 and 17, block

half of lot 1 and the north half of lot 2, block 2, City View Park.

Raiph W. Hoyt et al. to Hannah Peterson, lota 16 and 17, block 21, Tremont Park Addition.

J. A. and Florence E. Pettit to Harriott Oxier, lot 12, Hollwood...

Harriott and C. C. Oxier to Anton Fried, lot 12, Hollwood.

Alfred and Elizabeth Thompson to Greta C. Huff, lots 3 and 8, block 4. Thompson's Addition to Gresham.

Riverview Cemetery Association to George Shearer, lot 30, section 191, said cemetery 350 550

George Shearer, lot 30, section 191, said cemetery
Justin J. and Sophia M. Leavitt to
A. M. Barber. lot 24, block 2
Cloverdale tract
Monemia S. James to Mrs. A.
Litehwork, lot 1, block 1, Kenwood Park
Unarles A. Meyers to T. S. McDaniel, lots 1, 5, 6, 7, 5, 9, 10, 11,
12, 14, 15, 17 and 18, block 112,
Seilwood 12, 14, 15, 17 and Sellwood Herbert W. and Lizzie M. Nitter-to Richard and Mary Walsh, lots 9 and 10, block 15, Columbia

to Richard and Mary Waish, lots 9 and 10, block 15, Columbia Heights Joseph M. Healy to W. L. Morgan, the west 90 frest of lots 7 and 8 and the east 24 feet of lot 2, block 101, East Powland ...

Crysile F. and Anna B. Sexton to Mary Poindexter, lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 32, Point View...

Crescent Land Company to George A. Batheller, the east half of lot 9, block 4, Keystone Addition. Joseph L. Turner to Elizabeth Griffith, lot 6, block 8, Rallroad Shops Addition

Total, \$89,173

Have your abstracts made by the Security Abstract & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Com. Wall Street Is Evading Taxes.

"bucket-shop" keepers. His inspect-ors report that they have been denied the right to examine books and records. the game. They have discovered that stock has been purchased and sold to the extent of thousands of shares without the paynent of one cent of the stamp tax. Comptroller Glynn has called on Attorney-General Jackson to begin proceedings against all brokers who have refused to disclose their transactions for the enforcement of both criminal and civil penalties imposed by the stock transfer tax law. Information has been placed in the hands of the Attorney-Gen-

Some brokers," said Mr. Glynn to-"endeavored to justify their renight. fusal to pay the tax by claiming they were simply the representatives of other brokers who should pay. The state does not accept any shift of responsibility, holding that the stamp must be affixed to the agreement of gale where the actual delivery of stock does not accept any shift of responsibility, holding that the stamp must be affixed to the agreement of gale where the actual delivery of stock does not accept any shift of responsibility. They must be affixed to the agreement of gale where the actual delivery of stock does not accept any shift of responsibility. ioes not take place immediately. "We have been paying special attention to so-called bucket-shops." I intend to force them to comply with the law and use the stamps."

Wards.

Dinner is served at the royal table at 8 o'clock, the company often including Duque Sotomayor, Duquesa San Carlos, Marques Viana, Marquese Santa Comptroller Glynn wants a speedy

His Force of Habit.

Harper's Weekly.
Mr. Easy-Cheer up, Mr. Peck. If we must go down, let's go bheerfully like

Garden Life.

VICTORIA HATES AUTOS

'The Paby" Is the Supreme Ruler of the King's Household-Restful Life at the Summer Palace Near Old Madrid.

San Hdefonso, otherwise La Granja, the present residence of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, is also called the Spanish Versailles. The palace was built by the first Bourbon who reigned on the Spanish throne, and its gardens even surpass in beauty those of the French model. Before the Spanish seaside resorts be-came fashionable the court was always

But Queen Christina invariably went to San Sebastian during the childhood of King Alfonso, Infanta Maria Teresa and the late Princesa de Asturias. However, Infanta Isabel and numerous aristocratic families remained faithful to La Granja, where there was a constant round of society entertainments, besides

deer-stalking parties, says a Madrid dispatch to the New York Herald's Paris La Granja is near Sagovia, famous for its Roman architecture, and three hours from Madrid. Visitors generally drive from the capital in automobiles, though the roads are far from good. The Premier visits King Alfonso every Sunday, and generally meets with a "panne" on

The semi-isolation of La Granja is one of its charms, another being the delightful coolness of the woods and gardens. Once again La Granja is becoming fash-ionable, owing to Queen Victoria's pref-erence for it. The young Queen delights to stroil in the gardens, while her son, the little Principe de Asturias, is wheeled in a perambulator.

The Royal Baby.

Principe de Asturias is a very healthy child. He is weighed every day and the increase in his weight is duly recorded. He is now so heavy that Condesa Los Lianos became quite fatigued while holding him in her arms during a recent court

He has very white skin and almost golden hair. He strongly resembles his mother, but his features are gradually assuming the characteristic Bourbon type

suming the characteristic Bourbon type.
His likeness to his father is most noticeable when he smiles.

His dresses are white, relieved with pink ribbons and trimmed with beautiful lace, made especially for the purpose by nuns in Madrid. Every garment is marked in red silk with a tiny sword and the number 1. These marks are those of the first infantry regiment, the "Regimento del Roy," and were embroidered on the royal baby's clothing by the King's decision. Round the Prince's waist is a sash to which are attached diminutive insignia of the order of the Golden Fleece, of Charles III and of Isabel, the Ca-

Charles III and of Isabel, the Ca-Condesa Los Llanos, who is in attendance on the Prince is assisted by Marquesa de Santa Cruz. The Prince's foster quesa de Santa Cruz. The Prince's foster mother, who feeds him every two hours, is said to be quite disconsolate because owing to court etiquette she is not allowed to kiss the baby. Two English nursemaids, dressed in white, are always with the Prince, who passes most of the morning in the gardens. The members of the royal family call him by the English name "baby," while the other persons refer to him as "alteza." Military honors are already unid to the Princip de Astuare already paid to the Principe de Asturias whenever he passes a military post.
Every afternoon Principe de Asturias is taken for a drive in a landau drawn by

Queen Victorias Simple Life'. Queen Victoria lives a very simple life at La Granja. Infanta Marle Teresa and Infanta Eulalia sometimes play and infanta Eulalia sometimes play lawn tennis, but the Queen never joins in the game. She passes her time in sewing or embroidering for the benefit of charities or in reading of much compared to the compar she is very fond. She already speaks Spanish quite fluently, though she has not yet lost her foreign accent completely. When speaking to the King As now arranged, the Prince will be she invariably addresses him in English entertained in order by the following and he as invariably answers her in ladies: Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. E. J. When addressing high court Berwind, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs the Queen usually speaks Richard Gambrill. Spanish. Spanish. When addressing high court officials the Queen usually speaks French. Among the persons most frequently admitted to her presence are Marquesa De Viana, Duquesa Arion, Duquesa Sotomayo, Duquesa San Carlos, was pleaded as an obstacle or induce-

Condesa San Roman Condesa San Roman.

It has been stated that electric blue or should not go to that house.

Is the Queen's favorite color. This is incorrect. Her favorite color is rose it was said that under no circumstances it was said that under no circumstances. is the Queen's description of the strangement, accept the stike embroidery on the stike embroidery of the stike embroidery on the stike embroidery on the stike embroidery of the stike embroidery of the stike embroidery of the stike embroidery on the stike embroidery of 1,150 her private apartments. The bindings of her books, the silk embroidery on details of her apartments are of the same red tint, and the Queen herself was surprised to learn that electric blue
was surprised to be her favorite color.
King Alfonso leads a very active life

at La Granja. He rises when the big "Colegiata" bell strikes six in the morn-ing, and shortly afterwards goes to Albany Dispatch to the N. Y. World.
State Comptroller Glynn finds that
the stock transfer tax is being evaded
by Wall street brokers and by
"bucket-shop" keepers. His inspectors report that they have been denied
the game every morning with Duque Santo-Mauro, Marquis Viana, Dr. Glending, Senor Urzaiz or Conde Albar. The
King, who wields his golf club with the
left hand, is already very skillful at

The sport to which the king is perhaps most devoted is pigeon shooting and he is looking forward to the open-ing of the season at La Granja. He is an excellent shot and in former years has easily defeated Marques Villivictosa de Asturias, Conde Valdelagram, Senor Urzaiz, Senor Martos and Conde Artaza,

In the Gardens.

After his game of gotf the King goes into the gardens at about 9 o'clock and remains a long time with Queen Vic-toria and Principe de Austrias. In the afternoon the King and the

Cruz, General Pacheco, Conde Aybar

of inspectors to demand the production of books, papers, or records in any office to ascertain whether the tax has ben paid.

Life at La Granja is very restful: there are no dances and no theatrical performances. The royal gardens are open from 9 in the morning till 7 in the evening. Among those seen strolling them dally are Prince and the evening. Among those seen strolling in them daily are Prince and Princess Metternich, Marquesa Squilachs, Condesa Puerto, Duque and Duquesa Guisa, Duque Hijar, Sir Maurice and Lady de Bunsen, Baron and Baronesa Hortega, Conde Palana del Rio. Automobile excursuos from Madrid.

\$18 per ton; middlings, \$24.50@25.50; shorts, city, \$19; country, \$20 per ton; chop, \$15@ | STEADY BUT DULL | builtsh than expected and cotton prices had quite a sharp break at the close, which was steady at a met decline of 29@30 points. WHEAT—Club, 82c; bluestem. \$4@850; Valley, \$1c; red, 79@80c. OAR—(New 9700) — Producers' prices; balley or \$23.000 to seed quiet, 25 points lower; middling uplands, 13.25c; middling uplands, 13.25c; middling Guif, 13.10c; sales, 2124.

-BROKERS STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN

Private Wires ROOM 4. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Valdeiglesias.

WATER QUESTION AT ISSUE

Proper Admonition and Exhortation From a Local Paper.

Eugene Daily Guard. We cannot agree with the morning paper that the Willamette Vallew Company has been "knocked" by the people of Eugene. The capitalists comprising it took long chances by butting in here at a time when people were excited and many time when people were excited and many almost distracted by an epidemic of sickness due to its infected water, and when they were well informed that the sentiment of the community was practically unanimous for a municipal ownership of the water supply. They made many promises and carried out few. Today water is being pumped from the Willamette river at low stage and in two weeks the town of Springfield, with probably transferred to La Grania in the Summer. the town of Springfield, with probably 1200 population, will be dumping its sew-age into the stream scarcely two miles above the intake of Eugene's water sup-

Is this keeping their promise to supply this city with pure water for all pur-poses? Is it "knocking" to demand that the health and lives of our people be safe-guarded against a contaminated water supply?
The Guard vies with its morning con-

temporary or any other agency in promoting the welfare of Eugene, but it places life and health above every other consideration. There can be no "greater Eugene" until this water question is settled, and settled right. The ... illamette Valley Company has not in a the proper effort to furnish Eugene with pure water, or if it has, failure has resusted and it should be welling to true its plant over or it it has, failure has restricted and a should be willing to turn its plant over to the people at a fair valuation and place the solving of the problem in their hands. The bonds asked for Ly the City Council should be authorized next month by an overwhelming majority, and the means furnished the administration to secure a pure water supply. The Guard does not advocate the confiscation of the water company's investmen, an would like to see the plant purchased at a reasonable section. onable price, and improvements maco that will guarantee Eugene pure moun-tain water, free from pollution. There is

no mason why this situation should not be fixed honestly and esolutely by the business men of this city, who are debe faced honestly and :esolutely by the business men of this city, who ar; devoting their energies and means to the building of railroads and work of improvement. It is the most important matter pending because there can be no solid, permanent advancement made until it is settled.

The Willamette Valley company and its troubles, it is to be horsed will not be

The Willamette Valley company and its troubles, it is to be hoped, will not be transferred to the Storey-biracher people in their rallroad operations. If so, they are making a mistake in entering this field and attempting to gain the confidence of the public. ..., however, they come here seeking legitimate investments that will help the development of the county, they may rest assured that they will not lack for co-operation and such support as may be expected from the people who are to become their patrons.

Lane County people invite capital in every legitimate way, but it is not ready every legitimate way, but it is not ready to give a but of sale of all s possessions or barter health, and even me self, to any corporation in return for the invest. ment of a few thousands in gilt-edged, dividend-paying properties.

WAR OVER PRINCE WILHELM

Newport Society People in a Stir About His Visit.

four mules. Four armed cyclists ride by the side of the landau during the two hours his daily drive lasts. His parents usually await his return on the threshold of the palace.

Queen Victorias Simple Life'.

Newport, R. I., Dispatch in New York Times.

Many and bitter are the heart pangs that have been suffered by Newport, R. I., hostesses in connection with the forthcoming visit of Frince Wilhelm, of Smaler Some speciety women here after. Sweden. Some society women here, after hard work, arranged for the visit, and Vanderbilt gave a brilliant dinner in his honor. Some other hostesses in the ultra-exclusive set never quite got over this. As now arranged, the Prince will be

ment why the Prince should go to this or should not go to that house.

cler who recently had incurred the extreme displeasure of President Roosevolt Prince Wilhelm, who is only 23 years old, was engaged shortly before his departure from Sweden to Grand Duchess Maria Paviovna, who is a daughter of Grand Duke Paul and a cousin of the Czar. His fiancee is only 17. The Prince is a lieutenant in the Swedish Navy, and is a very handsome young man. Prince Wilhelm is the second son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

RAPS "CULTUS" CITIZENS

Editor Points Out Cheap Human Trash Infecting All Communities.

St. Helens Mist.

About the poorest property a county can have is cultus citizens. Cultus is an In-dian word and it applies where no other word seems to fit the case. In this instance it means people without intelligence or morality. They may not be criminals but they care nothing for the virtues or decencies that go to make up good, self-respecting men and women. It is almost certain that in due time they will figure in the criminal courts of become county charges—very often both, Columbia County may not have more than its share of such people, but the court records give plenty of evidence that they constitute one of our financial burdens, to say nothing of the moral pestilence they spread wherever they reside. They breed like maggots and their progeny inherits all their evil traits. Unfortunately, in our present imperfect state of civilzation, there seems to be but little remedy for this evil. The Swarthout killing and subsequent trial have emphasized these facts. The family came to this county some three years ago, and Gardiner lived with them under circumstances that were, to say the least, suspicious and bound to provoke unfavorable comment. The father who ap-Inteness of the crop.

Mr. Peck-But, hang it all, Mr. Easy
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Both the Government reports published today proved less let me go fishing again—never!

Automobile excursions from Madrid and endeavored to persuade her to return to La Granja are made frequently by to him, offering as an inducement, to Duque and Duquess Santo Maro, Duprocure her a good place as cook in a

Phone Main 37 que Mcdinaceli, Senorita de Casa-Irujo, Duque de Alba, Marques and Marquesa Valdeigesias and Conde and Condesa man who, she said "was kind to herself man who, she said "was kind to herself and her children" Gardiner, also a man of low intelligence, seemed to think this gave him a proprietary right to the wom-an, and when the hosband threatened to kill him, the tragedy resulted. They were not the worst class of people. They were merely low grade or cultus, and the county has suffered by their presence, and probably the end is not yet. This family received, out of the expenses of the trial of the man who killed their father, nearly \$100 in wirness fees, and at the same &ren of court a dector's bill was allowed for attendance upon the woman who was the cause of the tragedy. With nearly \$100 of the country's money coming to them it leaded as if they might afford to them it looked as if they might afford to pay the mother's doctor bill. Columbia County has been cursed with

a number of such families. There are probably one of them in each of the principal communities, and they are and always will be a danger and a source of expense. It seems impossible to get rid of them, and the inertness of the general mybic and an indiance time to compense the company of the compense eral public and an indisposition to com-plain of what are considered family mat-ters permit them to remain unmolested until the commission of the inevitable crime. Then the law is invoked and the courts intervene for the protection

Mosier Workman Drowned.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 9 .- A man named Collins came here from Mosier vesterday in company with a man with whom he had been working. Collins has been acting in an insane manner for several days, and his companion induced him to come to The Dalles, when Deputy Sheriff Wood placed him

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BULLETIN Jamestown Exposition

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St. Louis and return, \$67.50. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Su-perior, Winnipeg and Pt. Arthur and

return, \$60. 3 TRAINS DAILY 3 For tickets, sleeping-car reservations and additional information, call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. and T. A., 122 Third St., Portland, Or.

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S. S. Costa Rica. Sept. 15, 27, Oct. 9, Etc.
S. S. Panama. Sept. 15, 27, Oct. 3, 15
JAS. H. DEWSON, Agent.
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