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I.ARK—The funeral of Albert Thomas Clark, aged T years. T months and 25 days, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, August SI, 1904, from the family residence, 638 Albina avenue. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir come-

MUSCHALIK—In this city, August 30, 1904, at the residence of her father, 728 Mississippi ave. Helen Muschallk, aged 11 years. Funeral Thursday, September 1, 2 p. m., from Holman's Undertaking pariors. Chicago and St. Louis papers please copy.

WEATHER REPORT.

Weather conditions and general forecast for regon. Washington and idaho—During the last a hours light rains have fallen in Montans. Youning the Dakotas, Arizona and northern lew Mexico, and the weather is cloudy and areatening in the middle Atlantic states. Elsethere generally fair weather prevails, with early normal temperatures, except on the Parice coast, where it is generally about 5 deves cycler than usual. The indications are for fair weather in this istrict tonight and Wednesday. It will be color tonight in eastern Oregon and southern taho, and light froats are probable in that ction. The temperature will rise Wednesday fermoon in all portions of this district ex-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alfred Stroback, aged 29, and Sever Rasmussen, aged 20, both of Multnomah county.

R. W. Heath, aged 41, and Mattle Kintrea, aged 35, both of Multnomah county.

John C. Campbell, aged 23 and Onda Kightinger, aged 15, both of Multnomah county.

Wallace R. Tindall, aged 28 and Ethel Dennis, ged 19, both of Multnomah county.

Otto R. Betner, aged 21, and Priedera lewis, aged 16, both of Multnomah county.

Daniel Foley, aged 24, and Laura, Berg, aged 10, both of Multnomah county.

Louis E. Damphoffer, aged 28, and Sadle E. Pendergaut, aged 26, both of Multoumah county.

Eggs Are Higher and Poultry Down—Farm-ers Hold Too Long.

DAY'S MARKI

WITH ALBEADY TOO HIGH PRICES CAUSES DEOF-LATTER MELONE ARBITE.

Front Street, Aug. 30.—The principal features of the Portland wholesale markets today are:
Poultry market declines he.
Egg market up 12 per dosen.
First Balles watermelons arrive.
Car sweet potatoes arrive.
Raimon packing continues heavy.
Hop masket retains strength.
Wheat preparing to go cast.
Provisions very strong.
Creamery butter picks up again.

whenever the dealers see a chance to secure a profit on their investment the stocks are taken out.

Farmers Are Holding for Advance.

It now transpires that the production of eggs is not so small but that the farmers generally are holding their stocks for advanced figures. If they persist in doing this and ship their stocks all at once the market could not withstand the strain and would surely go down. The future of the market, therefore, depends upon the hear and the farmers.

Poultry Loses a Helf Cent.

The receipts in poultry this morning were not heavy but the market is very weak and it will not take very heavy arrivals to cause a slump in existing figures. Today there was a drop of 4c per pound in all poultry values and another one of the same size will very likely be made tomorrow. The large receipts at this time are due to the bolding of stocks by the farmers who were not content to take the high figures which ruised last week. At that time the market was in good shape to handle quits liberal arrivals, but this week the opposite is the case.

First Dalles Watermelons Arrive.

The first car of watermelons Arrive.

The first car of watermelons company, and being in good condition found a good sale at \$1 per hundred pounds, a material rise over the values of the poor California stock. A full car of sweet potatoes cause in from Merced, Cal., this morning and found a good demand at 2½c per pound.

Salmen Packing Continues Heavy.

Today's reports from the Columbia river say that the cameries are still leadily engaged in

Salmen Facking Continues Boavy.

Today's reports from the Columbia river say that the cannerles are still testly engaged in packing and that the fish is of good quality, although more care has to be erecrised in selecting stock. The cold storage plants are running under full steam and will continue to do so as long as there is any fish. In this city stocks of fresh fish are plentiful with no changes in prices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Albert A Hirch to Henry Rosenfeld, % interest lots 7 and 8, block 257, city... 4 William E. Brainard and wife to N. Snow, south % lot 41, Brainard's ceme-Show, south 3 by the State of the form of

son, lots 11 and 12, block 5, East Port-Isud
Ratherine Tremblay to Adolph N. Terrill, 50x100, set beginning at a point
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Dixon and Larabee streety
J. W. Roots et al to the Jouglas Cemetery association, 2 seres in section 36,
township 1 north, range 5 cast
Plora Jennings and husband to Leona
Moore, lots 1 and 2, block 5, Tremont
Park
George W. Brown to Oregon Home Mission,
society, lots 14 and 15, block 7, Laurelwood
J. E. Scott and wife to Julia Holman,
lot 6, block 1, Albion addition
E. H. Robbins to Enos Swan, lots 13 to
22 inclusive, block 7, Fennsular addi100
Leona Simon at al. to Charles C. Money.

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Joseph Himon et al. to Charles C. Monser,
lot 12, block 53, Vernon
George W. Brown to G. J. Brewer, lot
4, block 4, Arleta Park No. 2
1. Christemen and wife to Elliott T.
Preston, 5 acres in northwest is section
4, township I south, range 4 east
Raiph W. Hoyt et al. to Charace D.
McCoy, lot 4, block 10, Arleta Park
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BUILDING PERMITS.

August 20, F. Roberts, two-story dwelling on East Couch between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth streets; cost, \$1,700.
August 28, O. Hants, cottage on northwest corner of Dupont and Benton streets; cost, \$1,500. August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hansen of 28% East Eighth street, a daughter.

August 18. to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbelm Hecht of 523 Milwaukee avouse, a son.

August 14. to Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Alore of 380 Monigomery street, a son.

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August 20, 10 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins of 601 Grogon street, a daughter.

August 27, 50 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfacher of 571 Raieligh street, a son.

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Millas Therm—Hean, \$10.50 per ton; modings, \$25.00; shops, \$15.00; \$15.00; shops, \$15.00; \$15.

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Rop Market Retains Strength.

The hop market retains its great strength and muny offers of better than 25c are being made—some being taken, but the most of them refused. Of the hop situation in that state the California Fruit Grower says:

"The hop harvest is now on in many sections, and all reports agree in stating that the yield was never better as regards both quality and quantity, so far, at least, as California is concerned. This, with the good prices which are being obtained, insures a prosperous year for the hopprowers. From 20c to 23c is now being paid, and there is good reason to suppose that before long the 25c mark will be reached. The reason for the unusually high price this year is the milure of the foreign crops. In England has occurred one of the severest blights known, while weather conditions on the continent have been unfavorable for a large crop."

**Compactual Compactual Compact car lots. Car lots at special prices subject to fluctuations.

GRAIN BAGS—Calcutta, \$5.75@6.00 per 100. RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 5%c; No. 2, 4%c; New Orleans head, 4%@4%; Adjack, 5%c; Creole, 4%@4%c.

BEANN-Small white, 3%@3%c; large, white, 3%c; pink, 4%c; bayou, 3%c; Limas, 4%c; Mexican reds, 5%c.

NUTS—Feanuts, Tige; jumbos, 5%c per fb; raw, 5@10c per fb for roasted; coccanuta, 55@0c per dos; walunts, 14%; 515%c per fb; pine nots, 10@12%c per fb; hickory nuts, 10c per fb; chestnuts, eastern, 15@16c per fb; Passis nuts, 15c per fb; filberts, 15@16c per fb; fancy pecans, 14@15c per fb; almonds, 12@15c per fb.

Meats, Pish and Provisions.

ROPE—Fure Manila, 13%; standard, 12%; Slaal, 10%; COAL Oll.—Pearl or Astral—Casea, 21%; cergal; water white, iron bhis 16c per gal, wooden — per gal; beadilght, 170-deg, casea 23%; per gal, iron bbis 17c per gal.

LINNEED Oll.—Pure raw, in bbis 58c per gal, casea 53c per gal; genuine kettle belied, casea 65c per gal, genuine kettle belied, casea 65c per gal, iron bbis 25c per gal, store, casea 24%; per gal, iron bbis 18c per gal.

RENZINE—65.deg, casea 25c per gal, iron bbis 18c per gal.

PAINT OIL—Haw, bbis 25c per gal, casea 25c per gal, bolied, casea 60c per gal, casea bbis, 81c per gal, iron bbis 7hc per gal, 10-lb case 10c 54c per gal.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%; per lb, 500-lb lots 8c per lb, less lots 8%; per lb, WHRE NAILS—Present base at \$2.45.

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ENORMOUS GAIN IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 30.—This was the day which makes everyons talk of cotton.

The market opened lower but there was almost an instant response to the coasting of the 'bulla' and prices today at the close show a gain of from 8 to 30 points.

T. A. McIntyre & Co. say: It looks as if the shorts have been 'pretty well driven in all along the line and that the market is now being sustained by a continuance of bull speculation, which is predicted principally on the beller that Friday's government crop report will make the average condition less than '50, against 68.6 last month, 81.2 a year ago and 64 the provious year, 71.4 in 1901, 63.2 in 1900, 68.5 in 1808, the year which produced the record-breaking crop of 11,256,000 bales, and 85.9 in 1894, which was the highest condition on September 1 in 30 years. The bull interests have been educating the trade to expect a deterioration of at least 15 points in the average crop in next Friday's government crop report.

The official cotton market:

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Open. High. Low. Close.

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TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS. AMERICAN CROP SUMMARY.

Fruit crop summary of a late report of the United States agricultural department:

New England—Apples good, except in parts of Rhode Island and Counceticut, less dropping reported; pears, plums and peaches uneven; berries plentiful.

New York—Sugar beets, grapes and apples promising: peaches and pears light.

New Jersey—Grape ret spreading.

Pennsylvania—Apples fair to good, peaches scarce, other fruit abundant.

Maryland and belaware—Tomatoes and corn ready for canneries.

Virginia—Apples scarce.

North Carolina—Much fruit retting.

Florida—Some citrus fruits splitting; pineapples, cane and minor crops doing well.

Arkansas—Apples fair; peaches good.

Tenpessee—Fruits generally good.

Missouri—Apples poor; peaches, pears and plums fair; grapes excellent.

Illinois—Tomatoes, plums and grapes promising; apples carce and unpromising.

Indians—Apple crop light to fair.

West Virginia—Peaches fair; apples rather light.

light.
Ohio—Pears fair; plums good.
Michigan—Apples, pears and g promising.

Wisconsin—Sugar beets excellent; apples fair,
Iowa—Apple crop doing fairly well.

Kansas—Summer apples ripe, fair crop.
Oklahoma and indian territories—Grapes,
apples, pears and melons giving fair to good
yields.

Montana—Good crop of apples promised.

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Colorado—Tomatoes ripening; canteloupes in
market; apples very promising.

Utah—Fruit and vegetables plentiful and being canned; sugar beets making good progress.

CATTLE MARKET IS **GAINING FIRM TONE**

Portland Union Stockyards, Aug. 80.—The entire cattle market to firmer but no changes occurred in the quotations today.

Hogs are very quiet with the market weak. The sheep market is steady all around with sales being made at printed prices.

The receipts today consisted of 75 hogs, 25 cattle and 255 sheep.

Official prices ruling today are:
Cattle—Best sastern Oregon steers, \$2.062.3.00; medium steers, \$2.75; cows, \$2.0062.50; bulls, \$1.75; alags, \$2.00.

Hogs—Best heavy, \$5.5066.00; block, \$5.2565.50; China fats, \$5.0065.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00624.25.

Sheep—Best grain-fed wethers and lambs, \$2.0062.50; mixed sheep, \$1.7562.20.

DECEMBER ONE AND. HALF CENT HIGHER

(Furnished by Overbeck, Starr & Cooke Co.)
San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Hotton & Co., say:
The break in Chicago today gave the local
market a small setback. At the decline there
was better buying than selling, in fact, there
is little pressure from selling. In fact, there
is little pressure from selling. The market
is not experiencing a change by cutting away
from easiern influences. That there exists a
very large short interest goes without saying,
but the shorts are mostly little fellows who
will have to cover on any railly.

Barley is fairly firm with offerings light and
these that are made are readily absorbed without influencing the market one way or the
other.

Lendon Consols Righer.

New York, Aug. 30.—London conpoint higher.

Portland Cattle Mar-

ket in Fine Condition

-Hogs Are Quiet.

BOTH OLD AND NEW OFFICHS ARE LOWER-MARKET IN CHICAGO OPENED PAIRLY STRADY BUT "BEARS" DO SOME BUMPING-COME DOWN.

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Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—Wheat Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds

New York Coffee Market New York, Aug. 30.—Cash coffe Rio, 814c; No. 4, Santo, 814c.

OFFICERS UNABLE TO LOCATE OAKMAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 30.-Sheriff Connell and his assistants are diligently continuing their search for BertsOakman, who murdered Frank Bennett here Saturday evening. The latest report to reach here regarding the whereabouts of the fugitive was that a man thought to be Oakman ate breakfast near Bethany, in this county, yesterday morning, and late yesterday evening news reached

ther of these reports, however, have been confirmed.

Craig, the alleged friend of Oakman, is still confined in the jail, and denies that he had anything whatever to do with the fight.

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Salem, Aug. 30.—James C. Brown, a pioneer of 1859, died today at the family residence here, aged 67 years. He leaves a widow and three sons, Norris J. of San Francisco, George C., clerk of the school land board, and Kenneth J., and two daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Certini of Oakland, Cal., and Gretchen, residing at home. The funeral will take place tomorrow and will be conducted by Rev. P. S. Knight and the Elks.

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE M. E. CONFERENCE

(Journal Special Service.)

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 80.—Many delegates from eastern Oregon and Washington have gathered here for the annual session of the Columbia river M. E. conference. The conference formally opens this evening with an address by Rev. I. F. Rouch, D. D., of Boise, Idaho. The business sessions begin tomorrow morning.

During the week there will be sermons and addresses by several noted divines.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE CAUSES SUIT

Eugene, Or., Aug. 30.—Suit was today commenced against the city of Eugene by W. T. Campbell who wishes to prevent the city from buying the site which was recently voted upon as a suitable place to locate the Carnegie library.

The complainant alleges that the act was unconstitutional in so far that the city was and is at the present time in

GUESTS AT EUGENE HOTEL ARE ROBBED

Eugene, Or., Aug. 30.—Two guests of the Hotel Smeede of this city were mysteriously robbed of \$76 and \$10, respectively, some time during the night. Carelessness on their part, it is said, is partily to blame for the affair.

Eugene officials are investigating the affair and expect to make some startling revelations in a few days. This makes the second robbery to coour at the gmeede in a short time.

Roseburg. Chamber of Commerce.**

ACCIDENTALY.T SHOOTS HIMSHLY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg. Or., Aug. 30.—The son of Charles Wright shot himself through the left wrist at Tioga sunday evening the left wrist at T

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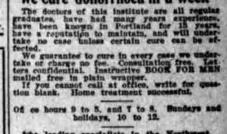
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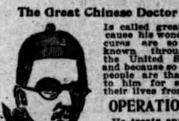
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