# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

B. W. BATES ..... President and Manager
BERT G. BATES ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily, per year, by mail | $4.00 |
| Daily, six months, by mail | 2.00 |
| Daily, three months, by mail | 1.00 |
| Daily, single month, by mail | .50 |
| Daily, by carrier, per month | .50 |
| Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year | 2.00 |

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1924


## SOME GOOD, SOUND ADVICE.

This paper has always liked the methods employed in the public schools of the city under the supervision of Superintendent of Schools M. S. Hamm. The standard reached has been most excellent, the guidance of our boys and girls has been of such character that from the first grade to the completion of their high school studies naught but the highest and purest ideals have been instilled in the minds of the pupils.

Having the faculty of drawing to his important task a corps of teachers who have ably assisted in school work throughout the city, Mr. Hamm has so perfected an army of instructors that give him the closest cooperation in all things that pertain to the welfare of the public schools of Roseburg. This has been a mighty factor in the successful conduct of our institutions of learning and has brought forth a wholesome condition.

In his instructions to the teachers of the city last Saturday, preparatory to the opening of school which occurred today, Superintendent Hamm, in part, gave the following most excellent advice to the teachers under his supervision:

"Parents have an obligation to discharge in teaching their children obedience to our laws, thrift, honesty, reliability, clean living, etc. But we know that some parents permit their children to form these habits of conduct and thought by accident, from contact with others or from society in general. Some young people are therefore lopsided as to their moral fiber and have worldly conceptions of living. It is imperative that we must, whenever possible, by precept, example and outlined course, teach proper manners and morals. Each day there is ample opportunity in each class incidentally to draw a moral lesson from some phase of the recitation. Let us do this whenever possible and unconsciously our boys and girls will form correct concepts of living. I do not think we can over-emphasize this duty of our profession. Nor should we slight proper training in courtesy. We should teach good manners from the first grade to high school seniors, especially proper conduct in public gatherings, respect for one's elders and the usual courtesies of everyday living. Life is much more than so much arithmetic, geography, geometry or shorthand. A knowledge of the fundamentals is necessary and a well rounded education in the academic and vocational fields is most desirable, but perfection in these subjects without a proper outlook on life and the ability to adjust oneself in a positive way to our complex social structure thereby dealing justly with one's fellow men, is effort all wasted and years of schooling spent for naught. Let us therefore continually take stock of ourselves in this great undertaking and ever remember that we are teaching boys and girls not subjects—aiding them to be good, true, loyal citizens."

Parents and others who have watched the conduct of the public schools of Roseburg during the superintendency of Mr. Hamm feel a just pride in the business-like way in which they have been conducted, and with the thoughts above expressed by the head of the schools, there need be no worry on the part of parents and others regarding the excellent training and educational advantages offered by the schools of this city.

---

In a review of the taxing system Roger W. Babson, recently pointed out that that plain laws of economics operating under the income tax law have resulted, after three years of high surtaxes, following a period of two years when business tried to carry on after the armistice, in the passing on of all taxes to the ultimate consumer. Higher interest rates, higher prices and higher wages, have absorbed the high taxes that were to have placed a burden upon great wealth. The yield of tax-exempt bonds has now reached the figure that used to represent the yield to the investor of rail, and public utility bonds. A large issue of farm loan bonds was recently placed at par, bearing interest rate of 4.75 per cent, exempt from federal, state, and local taxation. The yield is exactly what investors used to get before the income tax came along. The tax has been successfully passed on to the consumer. The "untaxed" are paying the tax that was sought to be placed upon great wealth.

---

Hereafter, if the efforts of a number of organizations and individuals have the desired effect, goat meat will be designated by a special name which will be comparable to pork, beef, and mutton. The name selected by the goat raising interests in the southwest is "chevon." In reply to requests for approval of this new name, the United States Department of Agriculture has stated that there seems to be no reason why this name should not be adopted and generally applied to the meat of this domestic animal, and it, therefore, approves the name "chevon." The word "chevon" was created and adopted after long consideration of many suggestions, by organizations representing the principal Angora goat producing region. It was made by combining parts of two French words, "chevre" meaning goat, and "mouton" meaning mutton. In other words, "chevon" means goat mutton.

---

With the opening of school today the little fellow takes on added responsibilities.

# PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The janglin'
Of the school bells
Clashed with
The bell-ringin'
Activities
Of the waterfront
Hashers this a. m.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Pongee is an expert in Mah Jongg.

§ § § §

Did you scrub out little Willie's ears this a. m.

§ § § §

But gosh, wouldn't we all like to be goin' to school agin?

§ § § §

Out at the Glide fair Satiddy, John Henry Booth was standin' aroun' watchin' the exhibit when a Billy goat, accidentally or on purpose, bumped into his south side as he was lookin' north, and Henry was forced to bring a sofa pillow to work with him this a. m. on acct. of his mahogany office chair being without upholstery.

§ § § §

We noticed in the Oregonian this a. m. where Dick Little, colyumist for the Chicag. Trib. unveiled a statue of Andrew Gump in the Loeb metrop recently. Dick and ye ed. occupied uppers at the Shelby encounter last year and knowin' Richard's sincere manner as we do, we hereby throw the support of this great colyum of moral uplift to his candidate and will cast our ballot for the guy who wears "no man's collar."

§ § § §

Chief Ump. Ness has called a pow-wow of the wild-eyed Indians this eve, lights to be furnished by Bert Lawrence's meter.

§ § § §

The "Nachrichten," a German language newspaper published at Portland, is championing the cause of LaFollette which is reason enough for this colyum to fight the pro-huns to the last ditch. The "Nachrichten" took Prune Pickin's to task recently for our "narrow" comment concernin' the German drive in which we made mention of the fact that the squareheads mutilated the little Belgian children. No doubt "Nachrichten" would rather have ex-Kaiser Bill runnin' as candidate for president but as he is takin' an indefinite vacation at Doorn they are forced to back a substitute.

§ § § §

Clay Darby is wearin' his hair pompadour which sets a new pace on Cass street.

§ § § §

The Chinks quit fightin' when it rains, accordin' to news dispatches and we guess they're wearin' the same kind of blotter rain coats we had durin' the late rumpus.

§ § § §

Only a few more months till Xmas so do your bottlin' early.

§ § § §

The school marms do look a year older.

§ § § §

We see that Jack Dempsey quit the Wills-Firpo battle at the 7th round the other night. He was probably afraid Mistah Wills would jump over the ropes and take him on after he finished dehornin' the wild bull of the pajamas.

§ § § §

In a few months the squawks of the defeated candidates will be louder than this walls of a disappointed radio set.

§ § § §

The high school shebas were forced to don their middies today which makes competition a dern sight keener.

§ § § §

AT LAST
For nearly a week
We've penned no pome,
The words won't rhyme—
We've racked our dome.

§ § § §

"When a feller chews terbaccer he hadn't oughter let it trickle outa the sides of his mouth."

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

# CALIFORNIA TROJANS LINE UP FOR GRID

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—At the University of Southern California today, the men who will carry the Trojan colors into the battle for western gridiron honors this fall will lineup for the first roll call of the season, and immediately thereafter Coach Elmer Henderson will send them through the initial training of the new collegiate year. Some 200 men are expected to respond to the call.

There is a feeling of optimism and confidence on the Trojan campus as the men await the beginning of the four training weeks with its letterman and an abundance of fine sophomore material, they claim the strongest Trojan lineup in their history.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my premises.

S. C. MILLER.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif. 312 meters.

Monday, Sept. 15.—1:30 p. m. stock reports and weather; 3 p. m. studio musical program; 4 p. m. dance orchestra; 5:30 p. m. children's stories; 6:45 p. m. final reading stock reports, weather and baseball scores; 8 p. m. Educational program; music by Arion Trio; 10 p. m. dance music.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—1:30 p. m. weather and stock reports; 4 p. m. Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; 6:45 p. m. final reading of stock reports, weather, baseball scores and news items; 8 p. m. program by the Arion Trio, vocal and instrumental; 10 p. m. dance music.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.—1:30 p. m. weather and stock reports; 3 p. m. musical program and Cora I. Williams, institute speaker; 4 p. m. concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; 6:45 p. m. final reading of the stock reports, weather, baseball scores and news items. Silent night.

RADIO KLX, The Oakland Tribune, 509 meters.

Monday, Sept. 15.—11:30 a. m. ball scores; 7 p. m. weather and market reports; 8 p. m. program broadcast from the University of California campus.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—3 p. m. baseball scores; 7 p. m. weather report.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—3 p. m. baseball scores; 7 p. m. weather and market reports; 8 p. m. studio program, vocal and instrumental, recitations.

RADIO KGO, The Morning Oregonian, Portland. 492 meters.

Monday, Sept. 15.—J11:30 a. m. weather; 3:30 p. m. literary program; 7:15 p. m. police reports, baseball scores, weather and market reports; 8 p. m. concert.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—11:30 a. m. weather; 3:30 p. m. children's program; 7:15 p. m. police reports, baseball scores, weather and market reports; 8 p. m. concert by the Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.—11:30 a. m. weather; 3:30 p. m. talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian; 7:15 p. m. police reports, baseball scores, weather and market reports; 8 p. m. concert provided by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles. 469 meters.

Monday, Sept. 15.—5 p. m. one hour of news bulletins; 8 p. m. dance orchestra; 9 p. m. studio program; 10 p. m. Ambassador Hotel orchestra.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—5 p. m. one hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. organ recital; 8 p. m. Ambassador Hotel orchestra; 9 p. m. studio program; 10 p. m. studio program.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.—5 p. m. one hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m. detective stories and vocal concert; 7:30 p. m. 'Mammy" Simmons and Crosby sisters; 8 p. m. Kennedy broadcasters; 9 p. m. studio program; 10 p. m. dance orchestra.

RADIO KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters.

Monday, Sept. 15.—12 noon, time signals and scriptural readings; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. musical matinee; 4:30 p. m. dance orchestra; 5:30 p. m. children's stories; 7 p. m. dance orchestra; 8 p. m. organ recital; 9 p. m. vocal and piano music; 10 p. m. dance music.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.—12 noon, time signals and scriptural readings; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. organ recital; 4:30 p. m. orchestra music; 5:30 p. m. children's stories; 7 p. m. orchestra music; 8 p. m. program, 10 p. m. orchestra music.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.—12 noon, time signals and scriptural readings; 1 p. m. Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 2:30 p. m. orchestra music; 5:30 p. m. children's stories; 7 p. m. orchestra music; 8 p. m. orchestra music, vocal selections and talk on Thrift in Education for Boys.

School children attention! Try our noonday hot lunch. Palace of Sweets.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Yaquina—Pinnacles in Yaquina Bay cut off to give 17 foot water depth.

Myrtle Point—Contract let for new theatre building. Work starts at once.

Pendleton—School population gains 8 per cent over 1923 registration.

Agness—T. G. Brown, after three years of development work, has gold mine equipped with machinery to start this fall.

Eagle Valley—New $70,000 school house dedicated and in service.

Bend—Union high school budget calls for $89,728, and grade schools $88,274.

Klamath Falls—Building permits totalling $526,725 granted during August.

Veneada—Work started on fireproof business block to house three stores.

The Dalles—Forest Service will call for bids on 225,000,000 feet merchantable timber near Friend, Wasco county.

Salem—Marion county has completed five year program of road building, costing more than $2,000,000. New asphalt type of roads have cost about $15,000 per mile.

Glendale—Christian church plans to build new church before winter.

Rainier—Menefee sawmill in operation again after extensive repairs following fire.

Albany—Pickle plant being enlarged, to handle 20 tons cucumbers daily.

Hood River—Apple picking will be two weeks early, due to dry weather. Prospect of good crop and higher prices.

Beaverton—Contract let for $20,000 theatre.

Corvallis—Market road from Philomath to Wrenn will soon be finished for all traffic. Road from Wrenn to King's Valley promised for 1925.

Astoria—Ninety cars wheat received in one day for export to United Kingdom.

Portland—New city directory shows increase of 100,000 since 1920 census.

Vernonia—Count court agrees to improve Keasey road with local cooperation.

Portland—Lumber exports for August totalled 35,714,391 feet, with 182,521,737 for 8 months of 1924. Last year same period showed only 96,284,594 feet. Foreign wheat exports for 1924, 11,252,089, against 5,646,448 for same period in 1923.

Reedsport—New four-room store building to be erected at once.

Wallowa—Two hundred men relaying O. W. R. & N. track with 90-pound rails.

Arlington—Three rock crushers at work surfacing Rock Creek highway.

Wallowa—Fifty cars lambs a week being shipped to market.

Astoria—$35,000 Paul Revere Temple, Orange lodge, dedicated.

Roseburg—First carload of vetch seed shipped from here to Los Angeles.

Astoria—Fireproof building, containing 10 store rooms and theatre, to be built.

Albany—City finishes five contracted street paving jobs at cost of $33,000.

Monmouth—West Side Pacific highway now open to Monmouth.

Eugene—Laying more than $170,000 paving this season.

Rainier—Contracts let for two new concrete and tile business buildings.

Brookings—Great demand for acreage plots, and new lands will soon be opened.

Coos Bay—Lumber exports for August totalled 7,103,026 feet, worth $186,483.

Eugene—Cornerstone laid for new Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

Portland—Blumauer-Frank Drug Company plans $300,000 warehouse, seven stories high, on Irving street, between 13th and 14th street.

Astoria—New $75,000 depot for S. P. & S. railroad to be built at once.

Springfield—Booth-Kelly plant is running two full daily shifts in great sawmill.

Portland—Warner Brother, leading independent movie operators, plan $500,000 movie theatre in Portland, one of 20 similar theatres in United States and Canada.

Astoria—Practically every salmon canning factory in lower Columbia will pack salmon this season.

Corvallis—Winkley's creamery one of the largest in the Wilamette valley, moves into its new $30,000 building.

Tillamook—Monthly report of cow testing association for 1854 cows showed average of 1096 pounds of milk and 43.12 pounds fat.

Eugene—University of Oregon library now has 138,018 volumes, 2934 purchased since the middle of June.

School children attention! Try our noonday hot lunch. Palace of Sweets.

# LAFOLLETTE FACES STRENUOUS PERIOD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Facing his most strenuous week since announcing that he was an independent presidential candidate, Senator Robert M. La Follette was busy today shaping up the speech he will deliver Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, New York City. He expected to complete the text before leaving for New York.

No inkling has been given by Senator La Follette as to the ground he will cover in his initial speech to an audience. Friends, however, predict that he will touch on all issues he considers of major importance, singling out several for emphasis. Later in the campaign, they say, he will discuss the others at length.

Senator La Follette, according to present plans, will not go to New York until Thursday. He will remain there a day or two after his address, perhaps over Sunday, for conferences with political lieutenants and supporters.

Wide clear cedar bost lumber. Page Lumber & Fuel Co., Phone 242.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies Gymnasium Classes, twice a week | $1.00 per week |
| Ladies Gymnasium Classes, once a week | .75 per week |
| Young Ladies Dancing and Gymnastic Classes, twice a week | 1.50 |
| Young Ladies Dancing and Gymnastic Classes, once a week | 1.00 |
| Children's Dancing Classes, twice a week | 1.50 |
| Children's Dancing Classes, once a week | .75 |
| Private Dancing Lessons | 1.50 |

Director, Pearl Pyritz, B. S., University of Oregon. Classes beginning this week.

Call Heimlins Conservatory. Phone 230.

School children attention! Try our noonday hot lunch. Palace of Sweets.


# FALL SALE--Big Cut for Ca

SEE THE GREEN TAG!

All Goods Green Tagged—Prices Are Cut

SOME 25% OFF SOME 50 % YES, SOME 75%

Way Below Wholesale Value

Kitchen Range, reg. $82.50, special price $63.75
Kitchen Range, reg. $67.50, special price $52.50
Electric Range, reg. $90.00, special price $32.50
Ivory Breakfast Set, reg. $36.50, special price $27.95
Orange and Black Breakfast Set, reg. $26.50, special $19.75
White Sewing Machine, reg. $85.00, special price $24.75
Remington Typewriter, reg. $90.00, special price $49.50
Solid Mahogany Rocker, reg. $24.50, special price $17.50

Baby Carriage, reg. $28.50, special price
Universal Vacuum Sweeper, reg. special price
New Console Phonograph, reg. special price
Tile Pattern Linoleum, reg. $1.15 special price
9x12 Axminster Rug, reg. $36.50, special price
Fire Proof Gloves, reg. $2.25, special price
Water Pails, reg. 50c, special price
Tin Cups, 3 for
New Boys Bicycle, reg. $35, special

These Are Only a Few of Our Many GREEN TAG BARGAINS

Don't Miss Our Green Tag HURRY—HURRY—HURRY—Sale Now

JUDD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE


# GROCERY OPENS UNDER NEW HEAD

The Roseburg Grocery opened up for business this morning under the ownership of the International Sales and Produce Co., of Portland, with Mr. T. W. Wixon, recently of Medford, as local manager. Mr. Wixon is the superintendent of the southern Oregon stores belonging to the company, whic hincludes Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Marshfield and North Bend, and will make his home in this city. Speaking of the policy of the company to a News-Review representative, Mr. Wixon said this morning that it is proposed to make the store a strictly Twentieth Century concern. The store will be remodeled, the floor raised to street level, a splendid new front put in, and in every respect the establishment brought up to the point where it will be representative of the spirit and progress in Roseburg. The company has over 40 stores in the chain of groceries throughout the country, and are opening up other branches as fast as suitable locations can be secured. Mr. Wixon stated that it is the policy of his people to use newspaper liberally in securing trade, and that they would later in the week make an announcement to the buying public. Assisting Mr. Wixson today in getting the business under way is Mr. G. W. Alexander, of Portland, who is the treasurer and superintendent of the company stores throughout the state, and Mr. G. T. Parker, also of Portland.

# CAR TURNS TURTLE AND BURNS AT DRAIN

DRAIN, Sept. 15.—(Special).—Three men narrowly escaped serious injury and perhaps death when the large Franklin touring car in which they were riding went into the ditch, about four-thirty o'clock this morning, just across the street from Will Cool's garage, where it took fire and was entirely destroyed. The car bore Washington license plates number 66372 and was said to have belonged to a Seattle attorney, who with two other men, were bound north, at the time of the accident. The car rolled over with top down, but being of light construction the top prevented the machine from crushing the men, who escaped with a few scratches, saving only two suit cases from the wreck.

Eye witnesses to the accident stated that the machine was going at high speed.

The men were picked up shortly after the accident by a California tourist and taken on their way home.


Roseburg Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

CURTAINS AND BLANKETS WE LAUNDER. AT PRICES THAT MAKE FOLKS PONDER!!

THE cold weather flag is up. Send your blankets to us. Send your curtains too. We'll do them up to look like new. We are certain that we can please you. Our service is right and so are our prices.

Roseburg Steam Laundry

Phone 79 Roseburg, Ore.


# MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Soft spots are appearing in the local butter market and big creamery men are seriously considering a reduction in the price of prints. For some time there has been a runaway market here with the fight for cream receipts, the extreme offers made in the country forcing print butter beyond a healthy level.

Extreme butterfat prices, with some buyers paying as high as ++ cents was very gratifying to the producer who was paying high feed prices and having very little pasturage for his stock.

Liberal gains in the New York egg market together with advances in other coast centers, are giving the local situation a decidedly strong undertone. Supplies are none too plentiful and there is a brisk demand for fancy stock.

Country dressed meats and poultry were nominal with very few offerings and no trading to speak of.

Local hay buyers report a less bullish feeling in the country with growers offering more freely at current bids. Market generally steady.

Hides and pelts are two cents higher in the local market with calf skins now at the 15 cents level. Wool prices also show a two cent rise at the opening of the week.

Local buyers of cascara bark have reduced their bids to 7 and 8 cents a pound for new peel. This is a decline of two cents.

The cantaloupe market is a trifle firmer on good stock. Best standards are held at $2.

The peach market is almost bare. A car of Mormon peaches in from Utah in bushel baskets were being held at $2.25.

New artichokes are $1.50 to $1.65 per dozen; brussel sprouts 15c a pound; fresh Oregon cauliflower $1.75 to $1.85 a crate.

Lettuce firm at $2 to $2.25 a crate.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Cattle steady to strong, calves $1.00 higher; receipts 3199 (389 through).

Steers, 1100 pound down, good blank; medium $6@7.50; common $4.50@5.50; heifers, common and medium, all weights, $3.50@5.25; cows, common and medium, $3@4.75; canners and cutters $1.50@3; bulls, good (beef yearlings excluded) $3.75@4.50; common to medium (canner and bologna) $2.75@3.75; calves, medium to choice 190 pounds down $7.50@11; cull and common 190 pounds down $5@8.00; medium to choice 190 to 260 pounds $6.50@10.00; medium to choice 260 pounds up $5@6.50; cull and common 190 pounds up $4@5.

Hogs, slow to shade higher; receipts 3581 (1218 direct or through) heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds medium, good and choice $8.75@9.75; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds medium, good and choice $9.25@10.00; light weight 160 to 200 pounds; common, medium, good and choice $9.50@10.25; light lights 130 to 160 pounds common, medium, good and medium, good and choice $9.25@10.00; packing hogs, smooth, $7.75@8.50; packing hogs rough $6@7.75; slaughter pigs 130 pounds down medium, good and choice $8@9.25; feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 130 pounds common, medium, good and choice $6.50@7.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 1485 (242 direct or through) lambs, light and handyweight, Mt. Adams $10@11.50; medium and good valley $8.50@11.00; heavy weight 92 pounds up medium to prime $8@9.75; all weights, cull and common $3.50@8.50; yearling wethers, medium to prime $6.50@8.00; wethers 2 year old and over medium to prime $5@6.00; ewes, common to choice $4@6.50; canner and cull $1.50@4.00; above quotations except lambs on shorn basis.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—Eggs firm; higher tendency; current receipts 34c; pullets $1@25c; Pullets 33½@34c; henneries 37½c delivered Portland.

Butter weak, decline likely. Extra cubes, city 40c; standards 39c; prime firsts 37c; firsts 36c; undergrades, nominal; prints 44c; cartons 45c.

Butter fat unsettled. Best churning cream 41c, net shippers' track in zone one.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 22@23c; light 13@14c; springs, heavy 20@21c; do, light 21@ 13c; old roosters 16c; c Pekin 16@18c.

Potatoes barely ste 1.40.

Hops slow, weak. 3 13@15c; fuggles 15@1 10@12c.

Cascara bark 1 to 2 peel 7@8c pound; old nal; Oregon grape root

Nuts steady; walnut ded 28½@30c pound; 18c pound; almonds Brazil nuts 15@16c

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.— opening ranged from er, with December $1.2 and May $1.39¾ to $1.4

After opening at higher, December $1.1 corn underwent a de all around.

Starting unchanged December 52 7-8 to but little change.

Higher quotations firmness to provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.— 000; better grades mod er; slaughter pigs $9@9.50 lights show 10@15c advance proved shipping demand kinds slow; top $10.50 160 to 225 pound average $10.20@10.40; bulk good 140 to 150 pound weights ter 250 to 350 pound bu @10.15; majority packing $8.80@9.60; bulk good strong weight slaughter @9.25; heavy weight 10.25; medium $9.90@ $9.10@10.50; light packing hogs smooth packing hogs rough slaughter pigs $8@9.50.

Cattle: 29,000; steers grade yearlings and steers; most killing class early top long yearlings several loads $10.75@ tween grades weights to 25c lower; some prime weights held above fed steer run grading good; many short fed steers ed; shipping demand mod doing in fat she stock and heifers, grassy steady to weak; bulk 4.25; few weight cows $4.40 and better vealers lower; better grades $10.50@11.00; bobs $5; stockers and feeders fully steady; feeder demand well bred western grass $6@7.50, according to quality; country demand broad; westerns to kill bidding weak to a shade few early sales $6.50@ mon, meaty weights side price.

Sheep: 3,000; slow, sales fat native lambs at $13.25@13.50; sorting bidding around 25c lower erns; no early sales; around 25c lower on early sales; best held sheep and feeding lambs fot ewes $4.75@6.50; feeding lambs $12.75@


Wicker Furnitur That's Diffe We Have A unique breakf and many other tive pieces of furn Winter will soo here. Buy your Stove

LENOX FURNI COMPAN 321 N. Jackson St.