Beet Men Bring About Reduction in List.

REFINERS CUT THE PRICE

Opportunity Offered for Working Off Large Accumulation While Demand Is at Its Height. Fruit Trade Active.

The best sugar men have become an important factor in the Western magar trade. Yesterday they forced the big came sugar refiners in California to make a charp ceduction in their lists; and this in the face of strong sugar markets in the East and the haviest consumption of the year all over the country.

The production of best sugar, which only a few years ugo was inconsiderable, has been increasing rapidly in recent years Not only are new refineries being started in the Western States, but the older institutions are continually enlarging their capacity. In the

enlarging their capacity. In the last few months stocks of unsold beet sugar have been accumulating on their hands and in order to stimulate the demand for it, some of the factories have been making a differ-

to take notice of this condition and yesterday morning they cut the price on all cane sugars tween cane and beet, instead of the 10-cent differential that has been in effect. This sack; puts all makes of beet sugar on the same

their point and by widening the differential etween the two sugars at a time when the lot of sugar and save themselves the carry-

AUGUST STATEMENT BANK CLEARINGS Gains Are Still Reported by Pacific Coast Cities.

R. G. Dun & Co,'s report of hank clear ings in August show an increase over the same month last year in the United States, excluding New York City, of 10.3 per cent. There was a shrinkage in the New York clearings of 22 per cent over August. 1906, and consequently the clearings of the entire country are 11.4 per cent under those of a

Cities on the Pacific Coast still report darger exchanges than in previous years, except San Francisco. The figures in detail for the Coast are as follows:

	1907.	*P06.	P.C.
Ban Fran \$	183,343,978	\$188,465,610	- 27
Los Angeles	46,526,284	46,197,179	0.7
Smaltle	42,436,387	28,838,524	9.3
Portland	30,407,488	22,581,900	35.1
Tacoma	20,835,510	16,178,597	28.8
Spokane	24,531,294	17,760,308	38.1
Halt Lake	27,234,865	20,897,292	-30.3
Helena	3,500,000	3,380,807	
*Oakland	10,000,574	15,663,586	-36.0
*Ban Jose.	2,225,892	1,748,581	27.3
	378,905,806	\$354,288,223	6.9
*Omitwe from	m total.		

HOPS SHOWING BETTER IN QUALITY Samples Received Are an Agreeable Surprise to Dealers.

Although only a portion of the Gregon hop crop has been baled to date, enough samples have been received from different sections to show that the quality will be much better dealers are coming to the opinion that the crop, on the whole, will grade much higher than the 1906 crop. Last year the market was being bomed at picking time and growers picked everything, good, had and indifferent. This year, with no inducement to pick anything but sound hops, the growers, with but few exceptions, have exercised care

in their harvest fields and are abandoning moldy hops and picking only the hest. It is very likely that when the new Oregon samples reach the East, the Eastern trade will confirm the vertict of the Portland dealers that this year's Oregon boos are all that can be desired in point of quality.

GARFIELD HARVEST NEAR AN END. Wheat Crop Gathered With but Slight Damage,

GARFIELD, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)— fr. J. N. Livingstone was in Garfield from his big ranch near Belmont today and reports his oig ranch near Belmont today and reports the harvest in that vicinity drawing to a close. The crop has been saved with but elight damage and the farmers are feeling good over the situation. Mr. Livingstone's oats yielded 90 bushels to the acre and the wheat made about 45 hushels to the acre. Mr. Livingstone has 300 acres of Summer fallow on which he will begin sowing Winter wheat at an early date.

One man who has 320 acres near Garfield to rent has had about two dozen applications from farmers who are anxious to get wealthy the wheat-raising business. The farmers declare there is more money to be made in wheat-raising in the Garfield district, and, in fact, in any part of the Palouse country. where the soil is the same as at Garfield, than in anything else in the world."

CITY BUTTER MARKET IS STEADY. But Weakness Prevalls in Some Quarters on

Though the butter market was quoted reak by most of the Front-street butter dealers yesterday and some brands were freely offered at 30 cents, the tone of the city creamery market was steady at 35 cents according to most of the creamery men. The supply and demand of city-made butter is running about equal and there is nothing in sight to indicate any change in

Fresh Oregon eggs continue very scarce and with a good demand for them the market is quoted firm at 25 cents, with some dealers asking 30 cents. Some Oregon storage eggs and a good many Eastern eggs are

There is a good steady inquiry for poultry or all kinds and hens and Spring chickens are quoted somewhat higher than early in the week Turkeys, ducks and geese are

LOCAL FLOUR BUYING IS ACTIVE.

was made in cleaning up peaches and grapes Prices generally suied steady, except on Bartlett pears, of which too much poor

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran. city. \$16; country.

\$17 per ton; middlings. \$24.50@ 25.50; shorts, city. \$17.50; mounty; \$18.50 per ton; chop. \$15@ 16 per ton.

WHEAT—Club. \$20; bluestem, \$40; Valley, St. 70@ 100; per ton; chop. Cago Wheat Pit.

OATS—(New crop) — Producers prices;
No. 1 white, \$22.30@ 24; gray. \$23@ 23.50

FLOUIT—Patient, \$4.80; straight, \$4.25; clears. \$4.25; Valley, \$4.30@ 4.40; Graham flour, \$4.25; whole wheat flour, \$4.25@ 4.75

BARLEY—(New crop)—Feed. \$22@ 23.50

MARKET WEAK ALL DAY Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

BAHLEY-(New grop)-Feed, \$23@23.50 or tou; brewing, \$24.50@24.75; rolled, \$24.50 per ton; brewing, \$24.50@24.75; rolled, \$24.50 \$25.50.

CEREAL POODS—Rolled cats, cream, 90pound sacks, \$7; lower grades, \$5.50@6.50;
oatmenl, steel-cut, 45-pound sacks, \$8 per
harrel; 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 100 pounds, \$4.25@4.80; pearl barley, \$4.84.50 per 100 pounds; pastry flour,
10-pound sacks, \$2.30 per bale.

CORN—Whole, \$20@30; cracked, \$30.50

HAY—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@18 per
ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$10@20;
clover, \$11; cheat, \$11; grain hay, \$11@12;
alfalfa, \$12@13.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

DOMESTIC FRUITS—Apples, \$191.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; peaches, 40@60c per crate; prunes, 50@75c per crate; watermolons, 1@14c per pound; plums, 50@75c per box; grapes, 75c@\$1.50 per crate; casabas, \$2.25 per dozen.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, \$6@7.50 per box; oranges, Valencias, \$3.75@4.75; grape-fruit, \$4@4.50; bananas, \$5.0 per box; oranges, Valencias, \$3.75@4.75; grape-fruit, \$4@4.50; bananas, \$5.0 per box; crated, 54c.

ROOT VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1.25 per sack; parlic, \$6 per pound.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Artichokes, \$0.975c per dozen; cabbage, 14c 13c per pound; celery, 75c@\$1 per dozen; corn, \$1.21.50 per sack; cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; egg plant, \$1.25 per box; okra, 10.212c pound; onlons, 15@150 per crate; lettuce, hothouse, 75c@\$1 per box; okra, 10.212c pound; onlons, 15@20c dozen; parsies, 20c per dozen; spinach, 6c per pound; pumpkins, 11.25 per box; sweet potatoes, 2%c per pound.

ONIONS—\$2@2.25 per hundred.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, \$@8%c per pound; parpicots, 18@19c; peaches, 11.215c; pears, 11.25 per box; sweet potatoes, 14.25 per hundred.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, \$@8%c per pound; black, 4½.65c; bricks, 75c.852.25 per box; Smyrna, 18%.20c per pound; dates, Persian, 6½.97c per pound.

POTATOES—New, \$1 per hundred.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 6%c; Southern Japan, 54 65%c; head, 7%c.

COFFEE—Mocha, 24625c; Java, ordinary, 17620c; Costa Rica, rancy, 18920c; good, 16 618c; ordinary, 12616c per pound, Columbia roast, cases, 1008, \$14.50; 50s, \$14.75; Arbuckle, \$16.50; Lion, \$15.75.

SALMON—Columbia River, 1-pound talls, \$2 per dozen; 2-pound talls, \$2.95; 1-pound faits, \$2.10; Alaska, pink, 1-pound talls, \$5.5; red 1-pound talls, \$1.55; sockeyes, 1-pound talls, \$2.10; Alaska, pink, 1-pound talls, \$6c; red 1-pound talls, \$1.55; sockeyes, 1-pound talls, \$2.55; sockeyes, 1-pound talls, \$2.55; sockeyes, 1-pound talls, \$2.57; golden C, \$5.17%; fruit sugar, \$5.27%; pound, 100.50%; fruits, 100.50%; fruits,

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops, Weel, Hides, Etc.

Hops—Fuggles, 615 97c per pound.

WOOL—Eastern Oregon, average best, 16
27c per pound, according to shrinkage;
Valley, 20 9 27c, according to fineness.

MOHAIR—Chole, 29 9 30c per pound.

CASCARA BARK—Old, 7c, in ton lofa;
new, 65rc per pound,
HIDES—Dry, No. 1, 16 pounds and up,
ide per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15
pounds, 15c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15
pounds, 15c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15
pounds, 20c; dry saited, bulls and
stags, one-third less than dry filmt; calls,
moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, murrain,
hair-slipped, weafher-beaten or grubby, 25
20 per pound (see; saited atteers, sound,
under 50 pounds, and cows, 869c pound; stags, and bulls, sound, seep pound; steers, sound,
under 10 pounds, 116 12c pound; yeal,
sound, 15 to 36 pounds, 89c pound; weal,
sound, under 10 pounds, 116; 12c pound; yeal,
sound, 15 to 36 pounds, 89c pound; weal,
sound, 15 to 36 pounds, 810 pounds, 89c pound; weal,
sound, 15 to 36 pounds, 89c pound;
sound, 15 to 36

Provisions and Canned Meats, BACON-Fancy breakfast, 22c pound; standard breakfast, 194c; choice, 184c; English, 11 to 14 pounds, 164c; peach, 154c.

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; peace, 12½c; boiled, 25c.

SAUSAGE—Belogna, long, 8c; links, 7½c.
BARRELLED GOODS—Pork, barrels, \$20; half-barrels, \$11; beef, barrels, \$10; half-barrels, \$11; beef, barrels, \$10; half-barrels, \$1.2c; smoked, 13c; clear bellies, 14 to 17 pounds average, dry sait, 12c; smoked, 13c; clear bellies, 14 to 17 pounds average, dry sait, none; smoked, none; oregon exports, dry sait, 13c; smoked, 14c.

LARD—Kettle rendered: Tigrees, 12½c; tobs, 12½c; 50s, 12½c; 10s, 11½c; 20s, 12½c; 10s, 11½c; 20s, 11½c; 2

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

Hogs.

Local livestock prices were unchanged yesterday. Cattle were slow sale, sheep were about steady and hogs continued weak. The day's receipts were 54 cattle, 120 sheep and 340 hogs.

The following prices were current in the

local market: CATTLE—Best steers, \$3.75@4; medium, \$3.25@5.50; cows, \$2.65@2.85; fair to me-dium cows, \$3@2.25; bulls, \$2@2.50; calves,

MARKET WEAK ALL DAY

Unloading by a Leading Long Is th Feature of the Trading-Reports of Weather Favor the Bears.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat prices on the cal exchange broke more than 2 cents peaked today because of heavy realizingles. At the close the December delivery as off 214c. Corn was down 14c. Outs were the provisions were unchanged to, 214 leaver.

was off 24c. Corn was down 4c. Oats were up 4c. Provisions were unchanged to, 25c higher.

Sentiment in the wheat pit was extremely bearish all day. The feature of the trading was the heavy selling by a leading long. Holders of small limes and shorts also sold freely. The absence of frost in the Northwest and the prediction of continued militimes and the prediction of continued militimes. A report of heavy snow in Western Kansas caused a stally shout the middle of the day but the market soon weakened and closed near the low point of the day. December opened 4 8 % o lower at 98% 88% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 97% 28% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 97% 28% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 97% 28% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 97% 28% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 98% 98% c, declined to 97% c and closed at 98% 98% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 59% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 50% 98% and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 50% 98% c and closed at 59% 59% c; sold between 50% 98% c and closed at 59% 59% c at \$15.57%; lard was unchanged at 88.77%; ribs were a shade higher at \$8.12% 68.5% c and prices were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 and 3 mothing doing:

Ryc. 50% 89c.

Harley—84 69% c.

Flax, clover and timothy—Nothing doing.

The range of prices at Chicago is, reported to contact of the contac

The range of prices at Chicago is report by the Overbeck & Cooke Company, of the city, as follows:

100		WHEAT.		
Sept. Dec. May	Open. \$.98% 08% 1.04%	High. \$.98% _90% 1.05%	Low. \$.92% .97% 1.03%	\$.924 .974 1.034
	100	OATS.		
Dec.		.62 .59 % .00 %	.61 .50 .59 %.	.614 .504 .603
		CORN.		
Sept. Dec. May	52%	.53 16 .52 % .53 %	.51% .51%	.52 t
		RIBS.		
Sept. Oct. Jan.	15.72	15.77	15.70	15.42 15.57 15.77
		PORK.		
Sept. Oct. Jun.	9.00 9.10 8.75	9.00 9.10 8.77	8.97 9.05 8.72	8.97 9.97 8.77
180		LARD.		
Sept. Oct. Jan.	8.60 8.15	8.65 8.15	8.60 8.12	8,52 8,62 8,12
	1415 man 14 70 17	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	MATERIA -	

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Cargoes, duil, Cali-fornia, prompt shipment, unchanged, 37s dd #37s 9d. Walla Walla, prompt shipment, un-changed, 37s 0d@37s 9d.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 11.—Wheat. September closed yesterday, 7s 654d; opened today, 7s 74d; closed today, 7s 654d. December closed yesterday, 7s 954d; opened today, 7s 954d; closed today, 7s 954d.
English country markets quiet but steady. French country markets quiet but steady.

Spelter was unchanged at 620 15s in Londand the local market was weak at rec-Iron was unchanged.

COPPER IN A BAD

HOLDS IN CHECK ADVANCING MOVEMENT IN STOCKS.

Otherwise the Financial Markets Here and Abroad Are in . Good Shape.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The sentiment of speculators, so far as it could be read in the action of the stock market, was in a state of flux foday. The tide of the price movement shifted constantly in response to conflicting influences, first on one side and then on the other. The weakness of the copper stocks made g distinct line of cleavage through the market, as it did yesterday, but this weakness was later in asserting its sentimental effect from the general list, and that effect was not so marked as yesterday. Prices on the metal exchange declined, and this was the dominant factor in the copper industrials.

discernible in the undercurrent of the day's events.

Call money showed a relaxing tendency after the strain of the preparation for the bond sale and for the linion Facilic convertible subscriptions Sonds. Foreign exchange continued to decline, marking the growth of the Naw York control in that market with the rising tide of the commodity exports. Redemptions in progress of Japanese it per cent bonds, which are held in this country to an estimated total of \$8,000.000, are helping the money market.

The many fluctuations during the day left inconsiderable net changes after all. The closing was firm at a rally.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$500.000. United States 2s registered advanced it per cent on call.

The range of stock prices at New York, as reported by private wire to the Overback & Cooke Company, of this city, follows:

~			High		
e	Amal Copper Co Amer. Car & F., e* do preferred** Amer. Cotton Oil, c American Loco American Smelt, c do preferred Anaconda Mining Co. Atchison, c de preferred Baito & Oblo.	DOM:	MCN/	Jair no. 7	West.
	Amer Car & W	4035	40.54	70	1248.56
- 4	do preferred**	Control of		20000	195-96
	Amer. Cotton Oil c	33.44	33.50	334	33%
-1	American Loco., C	1 53*	54	524	52
-	Amer. Sugar, c	113%	1134	110%	110%
	American Smelt, c	97	07%	194.54	D5.54
54	do preferred	99%	99.74	197.5%	97%
	Anaconda Mining Co.	447.56	165.56	39.5	40%
-3	Atchison, c.	86%	81.54	80-14	86.50
	Delta preferred	PA 20	90.15	2027	9010
91	Bano, & Onto, c.	200 12	20.48	100.59	90.36
2	Brook Danid Tran	4732	47.85	4.5	470.80
ĸ.	Canadian Pacific c.	1414.34	145 16	3614.34	16494
ÿ	Central Leather, c	100000		100000	184
211	do preferred	111150	00000	16940	833
0.0	Chl. & Gt. West, c.	200000	Mesteries		2.4
äυ	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.	121%	122%	120	120 %
8	Chicago & Northw., c	144	144%	143%	144
8	Chesapeake & Ohio.	83%	33%	33.14	334
21	Colo. Fuel & Iron. c	23 %	24	23%	275.9%
à	Colorado Southern, c.	24	75.34	20.55	23
	do second preferred	44.74	44.76	49.75	20.75
all	Anaconda Mining Co. Archison, c. do preferred Balio, & Ohlo, c. do preferred Brook, Rapid Tran Canadian Pacific, c. Central Leather, c. do preferred Chi., & Gi. West., c. Chi. Mil. & St. Paul. Chicago & Northw., c Chesapeake, & Ohlo, Colo Puel & Iron, c. Colorado Southern, c. do second, preferred do first preferred Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio G., c. do second preferred do second preferred	155.50	157	15536	15516
p	Denver & Rio G c	95	9.5	24	24
A.	Erle. c.	2114	21.14	20%	21
3	do second preferred) UED III		37
all	do first preferred		1	1000	48
a i	Great Northern, p	125 %	120%	124 %	126
1	Illinois Central	137	138	137	107
9	Erie c do second preferred do first preferred do first preferred Great Northern, p Hilmols Central Louisville & Nash Mexican Cent. Ry Mo. Ran & Tex. e do preferred Distillers Ore Lands Virginia Chemical Missouri Pacific National Lead New York Central N. Y. Ont. & West. c Norfolk & West. c North American Northern Pacific Pac. Mail Steam. Go- Penna Railway Pen. Gas. L. & C. Co. Pressed Steel Car, c. do preferred Beading, c do second preferred do first preferred	108	14350	1000	1000
	Mexican Cent. Ry	25.41	27	16.%	16%
0	do professad	00.78	99	9932	824
d	Distillers	5414	55.34	59	20.17
0	Ore Lands	53%	58	53.44	53
a l	Virginia Chemical				30
0.	Missouri Pacific	69-54	70	69 %	70
30	National Lead	52	52	50	56
W.	New York Central	104 %	1105 34	104%	104%
-	N. Y. Ont. & West.	-33	33.54	233	313
t	North As West, C.	3 8 8	6.1	200 00	4.5
d	North American	100	1917	105.1	19615
	Pac Wall Steam Co.	200 1/	2011	95.34	3.207 TO
n	Penna Railway	120	120 %	11936	110 %
1-	Pao. Gas. L. & C. Co.	8734	87 1/2	8734	86%
10	Pressed Steel Car, c.	29%	29 14	29	284
d	do preferred	****		eres.	84
e	Reading, C	96	97	94%	85.75
	do second preferred			+2.417	78
	do first preferred.	12222	HARLEY.	12222	ND 44
r	Rep. Iron & Steel, c.	24.36	24.36	22.16	2214
	Pressed Steel Car, c. do preferred Reading, c. do second preferred do first preferred. Rep. Iron & Steel, c. do preferred Rock Island, c. do preferred St. L. & S. F. 2d p. St. Louis & S. W. c. do preferred Southern Pacific, c. do preferred Southern Railway, c. Tol. St. L. & W. c.	1.6	200	200	20011
D.	do professod	463	40 %	475	45
1	St. L. & S. P. ad n	37.14	3736	36	30
	St. Louis & S W.	1		00	17 V
	do preferred	20030	10000		45
	Southern Pacific, c.	85	86%	84 %	85%
130	do preferred	11134	111%	109 %	110
ıđ	Southern Railway, c.	1634	10%	16%	16-14
13	Tol., St. L. & W. C.	2019	26.5	20.94	22.00

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The market for evaporated apples is quiet and prices are

KILL THE SMALL FISH Game Warden Arrests Men Who Are

Fishing Illegally.

TACOMA, Wash. Sept. Il.—(Special.)—
At Manzanita last night Game Warden Reiff, of King County, captured Mike Blanchard, Antone Dulcich and his son, Vince. At least a dozen more arrests will follow.

During the past week thousands of small fish have been destroyed by being dumped from the nets upon the beach. The pulling of nets is done at ebb tide, and it is alleged that the three fishermen arrested were using nets with a fine mesh, which is not only against the law, but strangles the small fish the moment they are caught, and even when released they generally die. As the result of the two hauls made at midnight, the beach for 250 yards this morning was covered with small herring and smelt.

The other fishing boats scented danger after hearing the commotion, quicity sneaked out of the bay and disappeared under cover of a very dark night. Not a light was visible on any of the boats, as required by the United States marine laws.

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Herring the commotion of the boat states of sound hops grown.

M. H. DURST,

GET \$200 FROM CLEONE SAFE

Robbers Use Crowbar on Postoffice Strong Box.

FAIRVIEW, Or., Sept. 11.-The store of J. M. Martindale, which contains Cleone postoffice, was robbed last night of \$150 in gold, \$50 in stamps, \$1.50 in pennies, reg-istered letters, postoffice books and pa-pers, and, in fact, practically everything in the non-burglar-proof safe. The Sheriff's office at Portland has been noti-fied and a postoffice inspector came out this forenoon

There is little or no clew to the robbers. They secured a crowbar from a Mount Hood Railway construction camp and forced the safe with that. Two envelopes ontaining stamps were found a short distance away.

Pendleton Pastor Resigns.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. II.—Rev. Robert Warner, who has for five years been the head of the Methodist Episco-pal Church in this city, has resigned the pastorate here to take charge of the Wil-bur Memorial Methodist Church in Walla

Through Rev. Mr. Warner's efforts a new \$30,000 church has just been com-pleted here and his pastorate was suc-cessful and satisfactory in every way. Rev. W. T. Euster of Lewiston, will be Rev. Mr. Warner's successor. He has recently completed a \$40,000 church in Lewiston and is known as the "church builder." He has been stationed at Spokane, Great Fulls, Anneonda and Lewis-

Growers Should Use Great Care in Picking.

VIEWS OF M. H. DURST

With a Choice Crop and No Manipulation, Prices Would Be Better Than 15 Cents-No Hurry About Selling.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 8 .- (To the Edi-ALAMEDA. Cal. Sept. S.—iTo the Editor.)—With your permission I should like, through your columns to warn the Oregon and Washington hopprowers against picking any moldy or unsound hops.

To do so will be ruinous to the owner of such hops. The presence of even one or two moldy herries in a hop sample will mean that such hops will, if not quite unsalable, be only salable for about two-thirds of what they would bring if they showed no mold. This is an absolute fact, and every dealer in Oregon will corroborate this statement.

ment.

Suppose a grower has 150 bales of hops.
Dealers are now talking 7 to 9 cents per
pound for choice. If the grower has included in his crop, say 20 bales of moldy
hops, they will leaven the whole lot and instead of getting 9 cents per pound he will
get only 6 cents, or a loss of 36 per bale
on 130 bales sound hops—a total loss of
\$750. This loss has been made in trying to
save 20 bales. The grower put at least 5
cents per pound in harvesting these moldy
hops, so he stood to make 5 cents per pound in harvesting these moldy hops, so he stood to make 3 cents a pound on 29 bales, or say \$120. In other words, for a chance to make \$120 he runs a more than even risk against him of losing \$750. In short, it is a bure gamble and with the loaded dice against him. The same ratio holds with any sized crop. dice against him. The same ratio holds with any sized crop.

It will be impossible to have the good hops only picked and the moldy ones left. Whether a hop is moldy or, not can only be found out by examination. Many moldy hops have every apearance of being sound.

Hoppickers are paid to pick hops and they have no leisure to examine them if they are to make even fair wages. It seems to me that growers should go themselves through their hops ahead of the pickers and cut off and leave to will any vines that have moidy berries on. They had much better throw away 100 pounds of sound hops than to pick and mix with them one pound of moldy ones.

Let this fact be borne in mind by every

Let this fact be borne in mind by every one owning a hop ranch. An ounce of preventative is worth, in this tase, a good many pounds of "cure."

One other thing seems to be worth writing of. Why should any grower be impatient to sell his hops at this stage for less than the cost of growing them? What business man ever gets in his new stock of goods and then begins a bargain sale at "25 per cent under cost price" almost before his goods are out of the packing case? What trade ever buys a horse and sells him for less than he cost before he has stabled him a week?

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses SULLIVAN-DRESSER-Florance A. Sullivan, 28, city; Othelia Ana Dresser, 23, city. COLWELL-BASSLEH-F. M. Colwell, 28. ty; Ivy M. Bassler, 27, city. NEVILLE-ANDERSON—John Neville, 35, city: Mary Anderson, 20, city. NEUBAUER-GUNTHER-Jacob B. Neubauer. 25, city: Minnle H. Gunther. 25, city. CARTER-MILLER-Grover C. Carter. 23, city: Mary E. Miller, 25, city.
GAITHER - CHAMBERLAIN — Horaco
Rowan Gaither, 22, Natchez, Miss.; Marguerite Chamberlain, 20, city. guerite Chamberlain, 20, city.
HOPPMAN-JETER—George L., Hoffman
26, city; Bertha E. Jeter, 26, city.
TURLEY-SETTLEMIRE—Bert Turley, 20,
Seltwood; Caroline Settlemire, 31, city.
PEDERSON-BRECKEY—Peder Pederson, 47, city; Ingeborg Breckey, 27, city.
ANDERSON-SUTHERLAND—Peter C. Anderson, 32, city; Grace L. Sutherland, 27, ENGLISH-LINKE-Elmer L. English, 23,

city: Emma Linke, 21, city.
city: Emma Linke, 21, city.
cummins-Bunn.—Clarence W. Cummins,
28, Montavilla: Flora Bunn, 37, city.
WEBSTER-ATTERBURY.—W. W. Webster. over 21, city; Alma Estella Atterbury, SHEARER-MANDERSON-H. G. Shearer. 52. St. John; Belle Manderson, 42, city. Births.

September 2, to the wife of Max I. Hirsh, a CLOUGH-At Portland Maternity Hospital

SMITH-At 440 Davenport street, September 11, to the wife of Walter J. Smith. son.

BENJAMIN—At St. Vincent's Hospital,
September 9, to the wife of J. Benjamin, a

SYLVESTER—At 372 East Ninth street, September 9, to the wife of R. A. Sylvester, a son. WOOD—At Rose City Sanitarium, August 30, to the wife of M. C. Wood, a daughter. Deaths.

Deaths.

LINVILLE—At St. Vincent's Hospital. September 11. James H. Linville, native of Missburi, aged 29 years.

ACKERMAN—At Good Samaritan Hospital September 1, Benjamin Ackerman, native of France, aged 56 years, 11 months and 21 days.

WRIGHT—At 103 West Park street, September 10, James Wright, native of Kentucky, aged 69 years, FROST—At Good Samaritan Hospital, September 9, Elmer W. Frost, native of California, aged 35 years, 10 months and 4 days.

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

J. S. CLARK—To erect a one-story building on East Fifteenth street, between Wysant and Skidmore streets 2000.

P. LARATI—To erect a two-story building on Mill street, between Third and Fourth streets; \$1700.

M. MIER—To erect a one-story building on Jarrett street, between Commercial and Kerby streets; \$1330.

M. E. THOMPSON—To erect a two-story brick building on Mississippi street, between Shaver and Failing streets; \$7000.

J. H. HOLSTON—To erect a one-story frame building on East Eighth street, between Frankfort and Rhone streets; \$1000.

A. F. ELRATH & SON—To erect three two-story frame buildings on East Fighth street; between East Twenty—ninh and East Thirtieth streets; \$4000 each.

C. ANDERSON—To erect a two-story frame building on Greeley street, between Milton and Burton streets; \$2500.

CHARLES HAHN—To eller and repair a one-story frame building on Laured sireet, between Durham and Belleview streets; \$50.

M. KUTNER—To alter and repair a two-story frame building on Planders street, between Third and Fourth streets; \$200.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of Incorporation.

STATE LAUNDRY COMPANY -- Incompany poratora, Fred C. King, D. Van Zante and John Van Zante. Capital, \$25,000.

HAS FAR TOO MANY CATS

Wife of Chicago Music Teacher Prefers Felines to Husband.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-How to get rid of ten cats that are alleged to have alienated his wife's attentions is the problem which Jacob Rosenberg, 237 East Superior street, a professor of music, has asked the police of the Chicago avenue station to solve for him. He told Captain Barcal that his house had been turned into a cattery by his wife, and that when he begged her to diminish the number of her pets she re-

"Get out, if you don't like it. My dear pets, my angels—Birdie, Lulu, Wabbly, Pansy, Bowle Legs, Baby, and the rest—they will never get out; be assured of that."
"Now, Captain, who could stand that?"

the professor asked. "Is a good citizen required, under the law, to submit to be crowded out of sight in his own home by lot of cata? "Just in what way are you crowded?" inquired the Captain, coaxingly. With a storm of gestures the professo

answered: "In more than 500 ways. Cats are to the right of me, cats are to the left of me cats are everywhere, alive and sleep-ing, and stuffed. If I sit on a chair or soft or piano stoo! I find it hard to ex-cape crushing a cat. I weigh well, as I cape crusning a cat. I weigh well, as I have always tried to live well, and whenever a cat gets caught in a trap of which I am the main squeeze the fur files in an awful way, especially if my wife happens to be an onlooker. Ach! Captain, it's a frantic life that I have in mine home with all those pesky cats around?"

After taking time to mop his heated brow the professor, who is diminutive in stature but decidedly rotund, continued

"Why, I am regarded as a freak in my home because I object to my wife's worship of these didculous cats. I am never fed. But the cats? Are they fed? Gracious, you should see the milk bills I have to pay on their account." said, had been consumed by the cats.

"is to get rid of the kittens in some way. Why not fill a trunk with water and "What? Murder them? You don't know

my wife," screamed the professor.
"No. I don't," the Captain replied. "I suppose she would stuff them and y would have them around anyway."
"That's the truth, sure as you live." "Well, if you can't get rid of them to-night," said the captain, closing the inter-"come back here tomorrow morn-

ing and I will see what I can do." THE MATERIAL WORLD.

Mr. Andrews Reviews the Field of Philosophic Speculation.

EUGENE, Or. Sept 2.—(To the Editor.)

-People seem to be striking out on new
nes in some quarters on matters of both
hilosophy or exience, and religion,
Like the old trappers and settlers who Like the old trappers and settlers who went out to the "Wilds of the West." In the "20s and "30s, and who sumetimes "struck camp" githout warning packed their animals and "ilt" out for fresher fields and to get beyond the advancing civilization, we have a certain class of hinkers, or speculative dreamers, who think and some of them doubtless sincerely, that they have found new truths for the world and its inhabitants, and that their mission is to proclaim said truths or ideas either by voice or Jen.

The old saying is, "It takes all kinds of people to make a world." This is more true as to the fact than as to the theory, or ideal condition.

Among the most prominent of the new views put forth, is the one as to the non-viscour unreality of matter This like many of the new theories is a revival of one of the doctrines of ancient times, this view teing one of the teachings of the Brahmins of India. They taught that the material world, as we see it, consisting of mountains, trees, houses roads, rivers, etc., is an illusion. That is, it does not really exist, but is a reflection of an inner or substantial world of spirit er the absolute. The Buddhiets who later aprang from the Brehmins and were driven out of India by the latter, did not carry the docurine mentioned so far and some of them gave it up entirely, as among the Chinese and Japanese, very practical peoples, However, the notion seems essential in a way to many Hindu and other Fastern minds even today. Will this view likely spread among the Wistern peoples still further? It would seem not likely. The Western or Occidental, nations are too firmly saturated with certain forms of the practical sciences which had their starting point in Greece, the home of the objective or materialistic philosophies, to be moored from them, though efforts may be made, both by teaching and by force—that is, war—to impress the same on the European and American states. The doctrines of the Jewish and Christian Scriptures are also, it would seem, too well established among these Western nations to be rooted out.

H. F. ANDREWS.

H. F. ANDREWS.

Freak Ordinance in Grave.

Bennett's famous scandalmonger ordi-nance that was passed by the Council two weeks ago was vetoed yesterday by HANGUES—At Portland Maternity Hospital. August 30, to the wife of John F. Hangues, a daughter.

LINDSTROM—At Portland Maternity Hospital. September 5, to the wife of K.-G. Lundstrom, a son.

HOLEROOK—At Portland Maternity Hospital. September 4, to the wife of Millard C Holbrook, a daughter.

HIBRU—At Portland Maternity Hospital. Mayor Lane, and his veto was sustnined by the Council. In his veto message, the Mayor declared that the Council could put its time to better uses than passing ordinances of this character. The scanTRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Breakwater

Leaves PORTLAND every Monday, 8:00 P. M., from Onk-street Dock, for EMPIRE, NORTH BEND

AND MARSHFIELD Freight Received Till 4 P. M. on Day of Sailing.

FARE - From Portland, 1st - class, \$10.00; 2d-class, \$7.00, including berth and meals, Inquire City Ticket Office, Third and

Washington sts., or Oak-street Dock.

GREAT NORTHERN BUILDING

Jamestown Exposition Low Rates

September 11, 12, 13. Chicago and return, \$71.50. 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 reserva-tions and additional information, call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. and

T. A., 122 Third St., Portland, Or.

Telephones Main 680, Home A 2286. PUGET SOUND ROUTE

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SEATTLE, TACOMA **EVERETT** AND BELLINGHAM FREIGHT ONLY

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FAST STEAMER

North Pacific S. S. Co's. Steamship Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder Sail for Eureka, San Francisco and

Los Angeles direct every Thursday at 8 P. M. Ticket office 132 Third St., near Alder. Both phones, M. 1314. H. Young, Agent, SAN PRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
ONLY direct steamers to San Francisco.
ONLY steamers affording daylight rids
down the Columbia.
From Ainsworth Dock, Portland, 3 A. M.
S. S. Panama. Sept. 15, 27, Oct. 9, Etc.

Here he produced a bill for \$18 for one month's supply of milk, all of which, he said, had been consumed by the cats, Captain Barcal was puzzled what advice to give.

"The only thing for you to do." he said,

S. S. Panama. Sept. 15, 27, Oct. 9, Etc. S. Costa Rica. Sept. 21, Oct. 3, 15 From Spear St., San Francisco, 11 A. M. S. S. Costa Rica. Sept. 15, 27, Oct. 9, Etc. S. Panama. Sept. 21, Oct. 3, 15 JAS H. DEWSON, Agent. 248 Washington st., Phones: Main 268, A 2681.

Columbia River Scenery REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS. Daily service between Portland and The Dailes, except Sunday, leaving Portland at 7 A. M., arriving about 5 P. M., carrying reight and passengers. Splendid accommodations for outfits and livestock.

Dock feet of Alder st., Portland; foot of Court st., The Dailes. Phone Main 914, Portland.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE

Steamers Pomona and Oregona for Salem and way landings leave Taylor-street Dock 6:45 A. M. dally (except Sunday). Oregon City Transportation Company

STR. CHAS. R. SPENCER Columbia River scenery. The only steamer making daily round trips. Cascade Locks, Stevenson, Carson's, Collins, White Salmon. Hood River, Leaves Washington-street dock



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