Daily Treasury Statement.

 WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business today was as rollows: Trant funds— Idid Coin

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 \$874,127,869

 Silver dollars
 487,354,000

 Silver dollars outstanding
 487,254,000

 General fund
 2485,440

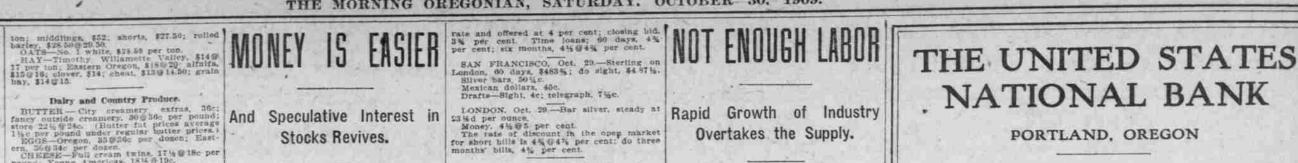
 Current liabilities
 110,406,833

 Working balance in Treasury office
 27,303,512

Total balance in general fund. . \$6.047.637

LOOK FOR A DECREASE

In hanks to credit of Treasurer of the United States Subsidiary silver coin



27,898,511

37,387,641

MILLS RUNNING OVERTIME

Business Situation Satisfactory in

Every Line-Early Reports of

Holiday Trade Are Good.

Steel Business Booming.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Bradstreet's tomor-

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Trade as a whole is good. Industry in turn responds with solvices of full manu-facturers' order books, full or overtime runs, and general reports of an insufficiency of labor to meet requirements. Allogether, the situation is very satisfactory, and the rate

of improvement in late months promises to place 1965 close to the front in the list of years of prosperity. While mild weather has tended to retard

retail trade in some sections of the North-

retail trade in some sections of the North-west, the general report is that the ad-vance of the season and the marketing of the year's crops is bringing out a large volume of trade in country districts, while emiarging payrols. Fail festivals and state fairs are all helping to stimulate distribution in the cities.

Early reports as to holiday trade are also

EXPANSION IN THE STEEL TRUST.

Trust Is Preparing for a Steady Growth of

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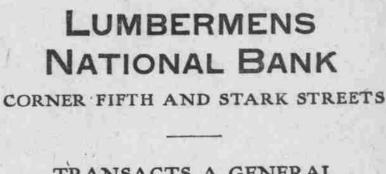
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A. M. WRIGHT, Assistant Cashier. W. A. HOLT, Assistant Cashier.

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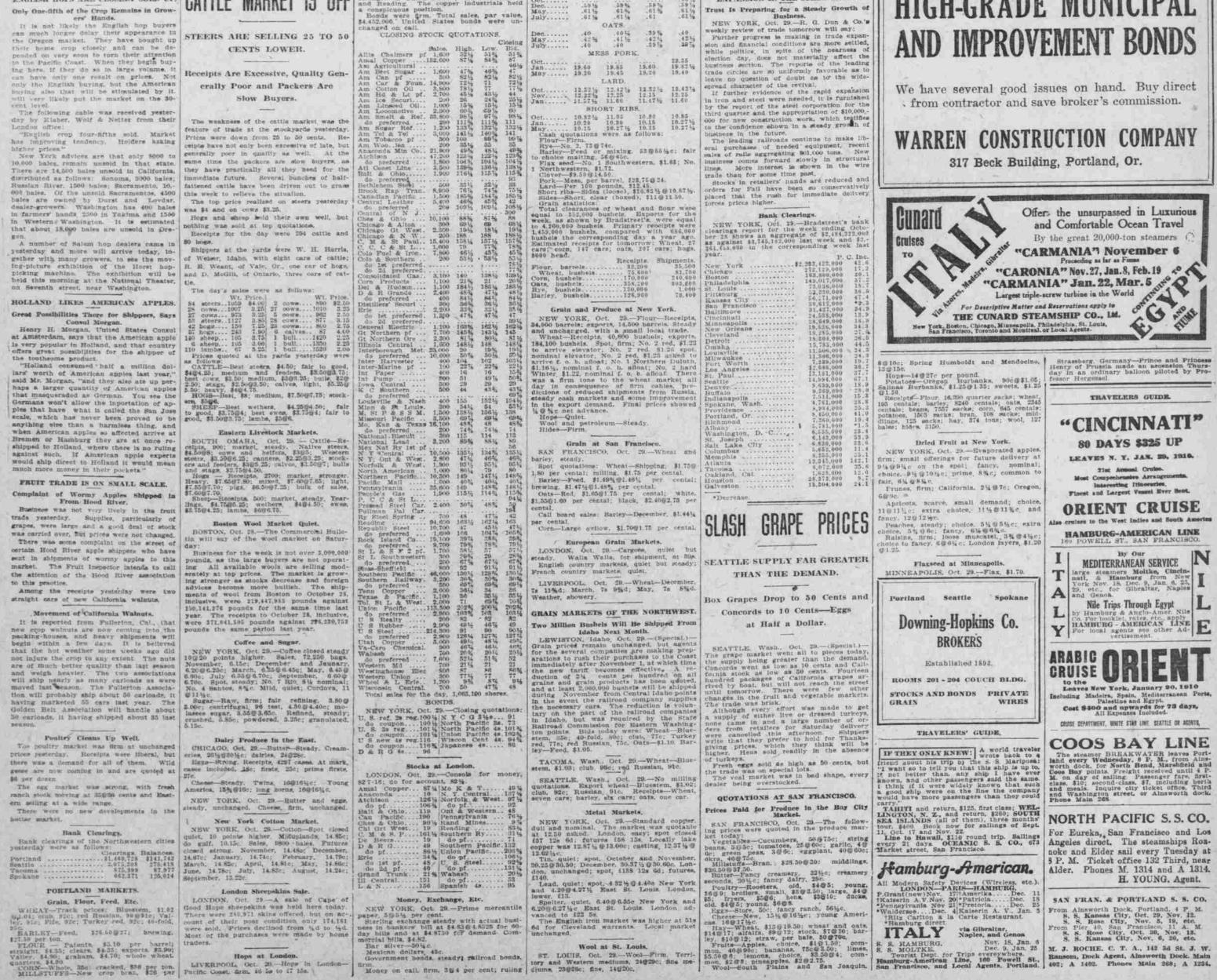


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Dairy and Country Product. BUTTER - City creamers extras, 36c; fance outside creamers, 80%36c per poundi-nitore 224%24c. Buitter fat prices average 1%c per pound under regular butter prices.) EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douon; East-era, 26634c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douon; East-era, 26634c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douon; East-era, 26634c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douon; East-era, 25634c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per douen. EGOS-Oregon 25036c per per senat. EGOS-Douen. EGOS-Douen. POEK-Fance 26396c per peund. VEAL-Extra, 515010c. Dairy and Country Produce. First Shipment Is Made From MARKET STRONG

BARLEY GOES EAST

This Section.

and Some Business Is Being

Worked-Buyers Offer Bet-

ter Prices Than Before.

Grain man who scouted the recent report that there was inquiry from the East for

that there was inquiry room the basi for North Pacine Coast barley, will have to revise their views, for the inquiry has de-reloped into antual business and some ship-ments have already been made. The quan-tities that have gone forward are not large, yet this new business has been sufficient to add stremeth to the hardor modified here.

yet this new business his been surnicient to add strength to the barley position here. All holders are firm at the last prices quoted. There is also a renewal of the demand for wheat for Eastern shipment and some small agies are reported to have been india for this account. Since the Eastern cash mar-base beens to income the fastern cash mar-

hats began to improve a few days ago, Eastern buyars have been bidding more or less freely in this section, and their offers

resterday were even higher than during the buying flurry of two weeks ago Farmers' idear have advanced in the meantime, how-

ever and it is difficult to do business in the Inland Empire. In other respects, the

wheat market here has undergone little

Weekly foreign wheat shipments were re-

ported by the Merchants' Exchange as fol-

changed in price. The domand is good at all points. Farmers are very slow sellers. Local receipts in cars, as reported by the Merchanis' Exchange, were

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Vegetables and Fruits. FRESH FRUITS-Apples, \$102.25 box; pears \$101.50 per box; grapes, \$00000000 per crate, \$00120 per basket; casabas, \$1.5501.50 per doxen; guinces, \$101.25 per box; cranberries, \$1.30000 per box; huckleberries, \$0 ene mound. Eastern Demand for Wheat Revives per pound. POTATOES-Buying prices: Oregon, 500 64c per such; sweet potatoes, 1% @2c per

cée per much: sweet pointees, 1% @Jc per point. THOPPCAL FRUITE-Ornares, 53 (21.50; immons, fance, 58; choice, 55.50; graphe-fruit, 33.6094 per box; bananas, 5@5%c per pound; pomegranates, 51.50 per box; VEGETABLES - Artichokez, 75c per down; heans, 19c per pound; cauliflower, 36 @Séc per dozen; celer; 39@Sic per dozen; corn, 31 H L25 per sack; eggplant, 51.50 per box; garlic' 16c per pound; baresradih, 95 19c per dozen; celer; 39@Sic per dozen; licer, 51 H L55 per sack; eggplant, 51.50 per box; garlic' 16c per pound; peppers, 5200 per dozen; perouts, 50 per dozen; 150 per dozen; sprouts, 50 per pound; squash, 51@110; tomates, 55 per dozen; 10; bis: 10; tomates, 55 per sack; squash, 51.0; carrots, 51; beits, 51.55; rutabagas, \$1.10 per sack. ONTONS-Orsgon, 31@1.75 per sack.

BORROWING

Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.

Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, 9% o per poind; big primes, Freich, 40% or eurrants, un-vased one are big or eurrants, washed, are too first white fancy, 10% of boxes, big of the white fancy, 10% of boxes, big of the state of the boxes, big of the state of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, 10% of the boxes, big of the boxes, 10% of

\$5 per ton. HONEY-Choice, \$2.25@2.50 per case.



ENGLISH DUES AND CONSERVE SPRAY CO.	UATTLE MANNET IJ UFF					
Only One-fifth of the Crop Remains in Grow- ers' Hands.						
It is not likely the English hop buyers	94. chi					
can much lorger delay their appearance in the Oregon market. They have bought up	STEERS ARE SELLING 25 TO 50					
their heme crop closely and can be de-	CENTS LOWER.					
pended on very soon to torn their attention to the Pacific Coast. When they begin buy-	Att.					
ing here, if they do so in large volume, it	Receipts Are Excessive Quality Con-					
can have only one result on prices. Not	Am Am					
only the English buying, but the American buying also that will be stimulated by it.	erally Poor and Packers Are					
will very likely put the market on the 30-	Slow Buyers.					
The following cable was received yester-	Am Am					
day by Elaber, Wolf & Netter from their	The weakness of the cattle market was the d					
London office: "English crop four-fifths sold, Market	feature of trade at the stockyards yesterday. Am					
has improving tendency. Holders asking	Prices were down from 25 to 50 cents. Re- Am					
higher prices."	ceipts have not only been excessive of late, but Am generally poor in quality as well. At the An					
New York advices are that only 5000 to 10,000 bales, remain unsold in that state.	same time the packars are slow buyers, as d					
There are 14,500 hales unsold in California,	they have practically all they need for the Bal					
distributed as follows: Sonoma, 3000 bales; Russian River, 1500 bales; Sacramento, 10,-	immediate future. Several bunches of half-					
000 bales. Of the unsold Sacramentos, 4500	this week to relieve the situation.					
bales are owned by Durst and Lovdar. dealer-growers. Washington has 400 bales	The top price realized on steers yesterday Cen					
in farmers' hands 2500 in Takima and 1500	was pa and on cows philos. Only					
in Wastern Washington. It is estimated	nothing was sold at top quotations, Chi					
that about 18,000 bales are unsold in Dre-	Receipts for the day were 294 cattle and Chi					
A number of Salam hop dealers came in	80 hoge.					
yesterday and more will arrive today, to-	complete at the particul acte in an anatimi Col					
gether with many growers, to see the mov- ing-picture exhibition of the Horst hop-	of Weiser, Idaho, with eight cars of cattle; Col R. E. Weant, of Valv, Gr., one car of hogs,					

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Today saw a con-fiderable revival of speculative interest in tooks. The cause was the easing money would further relax with the passing of the oremose and the confidence that conditions would further relax with the passing of the oremose and the second second second to the second second second second second to the second second second second second to the attraction for this operation was the bases to a commission to the English and the attraction for this operation was the bases at a second second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second second to the second sec there. The resumption of American borrowing in London marks a defeat for the expressed policy of the Bank & England, when it set about to control the London money markets and to make its advances in the official discount rate effective. The possibility came into discussion, therefore, of further de-fensive measures by the bank to defeat this movement.

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Market Is Broad and Active and

Prices Advance Throughout the

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LONDON

remuve measures by the bank to defeat this movement. The wask's currency movement has been against the New York banks, according to the preliminary estimates, although the net result is ameliorated by the abhyment of funds from the interlor, the balance in favor of New York being estimated upward of \$3,000,000. On subtreasury operations, how-sver, the banks have lost \$3,217,000, while gold exports to South America and to canada have taken an additional \$3,475,000. The maintenance of the surplus reserve at as high figures as last week is Independent, therefore, upon a reduction in the deposit lishility through loss contraction. The stock market proved broad and active and a comprehensive advance in price was effected. The covering operations of a substantial short interest were given credit for a good part of the day's buying-united States Steel still absorbed a firge proportion of the total dealings and its ag-

conspicuous position. Bonds were firm. Total s 452,000. United States b anged on call. CLOSING STOCK QUO 1,600
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CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Predictions of a ma-terial failing off in Russian shipments of wheat were the basis of considerable strength in wheat today. Foreign markets also were builtship affected. Reports from the Bouthwest that offerings of wheat from the interior were on the decrease prompted buying. Receipts, however, were again lib-eral in all directions. During the day De-cember sold between \$1.65 \u00e9.1.65 \u00e9 and \$1.65 \u00e9 21.06 \u00e9; December closed firm at

shads to % @%c higher. Provisions were strong. The market closed strong with prices unchanged to 40c higher. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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of a substantial short interest were given credit for a good part of the day's huring. United States Steel still absorbed a farge proportion of the total dealings and its ag- gressive advance formed an effective lead- erabin. This was supplemented by fresh	Dec May July	1.05 %	High. \$1.064 1.054 .98% CORN.	Low. \$1.05% 1.05% .95%	Close, \$1.05% 1.05% .98%
strength in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Reading. The copper industrials held a conspicuous position. Bonds were grm. Total sales, par value, 34,452,000. United States bonds were un-	Oct Dec May July	.61% .61%	39 % 61 % .61 %	.59% .61% .61	.6035 .5935 .6139 .6139
changed on call.	1000		OATS.		
CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS. Closing	Dec May July	40 42 %	.40% .41%	.39% 42% .39%	.4235 .305s
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in the cilies. Early reports as to holiday irade are also very good. Spring trade is reported of good volume and the general movement is toward enlarged sales. Business failures in the United States for the week ending October 23 were 217 against 544 last week 241 in the like week of 1908, 225 in 1807, 123 in 1906 and 166 in 1905. Business failures in Canada for the week numbered 45, against 35 last week and 32 in the same week of 1908. Wheat including flour. Wheat including flour. Wheat including flours apports from the United States and Canada for the week ended October 28, aggregate 4,200,445 bush-els against 5,554,456 last week and 5.465,114 this week last year. For the 17 weeks ended October 28 exports are 47,216,175 bushels against 71,806,114 in the corresponding period last year. against 71.806,114 in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 156,445 bushels against 195,592 last week and 196,-514 in 1907. For the 17 weeks ended Octo-ber 25, corn exports are 2,700,685 bushels against 1,786,118 last year.