THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, '1910.



trade are such as were never known before and in view of all the statistics, the present dullness in the Pacific Coast markets is al-most incomprehensible. Now and then there is a little buying flurry, but it soon plays out and leaves the market stagnant. Last week there was such a wave, but this week the market is again lifeless. There are in-dications, however, that the market has seen its lowest prices and the dealers believe the future will show improvement. The dealers and growers of the Pacific

Coast have only themselves to blame for the present condition of the market, for almost since the beginning of the senson some of them have shown weakness and they have steadily played into the hands of the East-ern and English bears. The English and American brewers have been well coached by those whose interests it has been to keep the market within a low range and by their conservative operations and hand-to-mouth buying in conjunction with more or less pressure to sell at this and have forced prices down almost 10 cents a pound from the top quotation of the season.

English hops find an active demand at London around 150 and 140 shillings, while Pacifics bring only 95 to 110 shillings there. New York States are selling at 25 cents, man hons sell readily at the equivalent of 61 to 55 cents first cost to grower. In Oregon, Washington and California, howwer, hops can be bought at 15 to 15 cents. That the underlying conditions of the market are strong can be easily proved by market are strong can be weakness of the East-rrn and foreign markets can be proved by the selling pressure of Coast hops. The imports into England for the six months to the end of Pebruary were S3,405 cwt. against 144,981 cwt, in the corresponding period last year and 142,521 cwi. two years ago. England's exports for the first aix months this season were 16,000 cwt., leav-ing the net importations into England about 05,000 cwt. This, added to the crop of 214,-000 cwt., gave an available supply of 282,000 cwt. against a consumption of about 600,000 cwt. Here is a deficit of 318,000 cwt. that has to be made up from brewers' reserve stocks, quantity unknown, and hope still in growers' hands, of which the only large available supply is on the Pacific Coast.

The total American crop last year was 00,563 bales. Exports to date are about 40,000 bales and imports about 10,000 bales Insold stocks in America are about 30,000 ales in growers' hands and 15,000 held by dealers and speculators. newers have, therefore, taken only 135,000 niles, against a consumption, as shown by lovernment returns, of 225,000 bales. Therere, there is a deficiency in this country of 75,000 hales, which the brewers must make up from their surplus stock of olds and from purchases of 1909 hops yet to be made.

Last year the American brewers used only 185,000 bales, out of the 1908 crop, so they must have used olds also in that year. Consequently, it seems safe to reason that they will go into the 1910 grop without any carry-over hops from the old growths.

said "We believe the trade in the East now

feels that the bottom has been reached for Pacifics and states and with the next demand from brewers, which is sure to come after the present prohibition flurry has subsided, prices are bound to advance some-what."

24 1-10d per ounte. Money-34,03% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 343-16603% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months bills is 3% per cent.

and Bloodshed Have Resulted. Chinese Troops Hurried to Front

VICTORIA, B. C., March 29.-Captain

AMERICAN BANK

FIRM MARKET FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Eggs, Poultry and Meats All Clean Up Readily.

There was talk in some quarters on Front street yesterday of raising the price of eggs, but so far as could be learned no business was done over 23 cents. The talk of higher prices was occasioned by the firmness of the market and the readiness with which the large necelpts clean up. It would be decidedly unusual for egg prices to advance at this time of year.

Poultry is so scarce, especially chickens that it is difficult to quote the market. A considerable supply of dressed meats is coming in, but the demand is good and prices hold steady.

Butter is moving out well and up t the present time prices have been main-

ABSENCE OF DEMAND IN GRAIN TRADE Buyers Holding Off for a Further Decline in Prices.

Duilness and weakness are still the only features of the wheat market. Prices were quoted unchanged yesterday, but there did not appear to be any demand, especially for bluestem, at any price. Some of the dealers believe that prices will have to get under the dollar mark for all grades before there will be any business of consequence No changes were reported in oats or barley. Local receipts, in cars, were reported by the Merchants' Exchange as follows:

Wheat. Barley. Flour. Oats. Hay. date 9.024 1.200 1.785 1.305 2.174 Fear ago ... 10.251 1.488 1.190 714 2.352

Good Supply of Green Produce.

Front street was well supplied with all seasonable varieties of vegetables and fruits, for which there was a fairly good demand. Asparagus was in large supply and still sold at 5328 cents, although the Califernia market has advanced, as canners are now operating there. Rhubarb was also plentiful and brought 5 cents. Bell peppers are now offering at 40 cents a pound. Head lettuce was weaker, 60 cents being the top.

Small Trading in Wool.

Wire and mail advices from the Eastern cool markets note an easter feeling, because of the slow buying by the mills alderable stocks of Oregon wool' are being carried by dealers there. Aside from a lit tie buying of early shorn wool in the Yakima section, no business is under way in

the Northwest. Mohair is being sold rather freely by valley growers at 25 and 25% cents.

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for the Northwestern cities yesterday were as follows: Clearings. Balances, Dortland

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FORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT-Track prices: Bluestern, \$1.01@ 93. club, 97@98c; red Russian, 96c; Val-BARLEY-Feed and brewing, \$27937.80

 1202.50.
 Potatosa-Oregon Burbanks, S0cg \$1; Early Rose, \$1991.10; Salinas Burbanks, \$1256 1.50; sweets, \$22 22 40.
 Receipts-Flour, 1546 quarter sacks; wheat, 70 centals; barley, 11.225 centals; outs, 230 centals; barley, 11.225 centals; outs, 230 centals; barley, 11.225, centals; outs, 230 centals; barley, 11.225, centals; outs, 230 centals; barley, 11.225, centals; watks; middlings, 55 sacks; brai, 454 wacks; middlings, 55 sacks; bray, 200 tons; wool, 225 bales; hides, 1640. BARMARI - Poen and Browing, \$21937.60
 PELOUR - Patents, \$5.75 per barred;
 straights, \$4.7508.50; export, \$5.80@4.30;
 Valley, \$5.60; graham, \$5.50; whole wheat,
 quarters, \$5.70,
 CORN-Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 per ton,
 HAY-Track prices; Timothy; William-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Money on cal NEW YORK, March 20.-Money on call closed steady, 26,03 per cent; ruling rate and closing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 3 per cent. Time loams, very soft and dull. Sixty days, 3% per cent; 90 days and six months, 4 per cent.

months, 4 per cent. Sterling exchange, long, \$4.845; sterling exchange, short, \$4.88; sliver buillon, 52%c. Eastern Mining Stocks.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

HOPS-1909 crop. 16//18c; according to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 15 (p

WOOL-Eastern Oregon, 16@20c pound; Valley, 224524c per pound. 109 200 pound. MOHAIR-Cholce, 259 251co per pound. CASCARA BARK-15 65c per pound. HIDES-Dry hides, 168 17c per pound dry kip: 169 17c pound; dry calfakin, 14 165c pound; salted hides, 75 65c; salted calf-skin, 14c pound; green, 1c less.

CALIFORNIA MEATS

BOSTON, March 23.—Closing quotationsi Allouez 44 Amaig Copper, 75 Mohawk 53 A.Z. L. & Sm. 205 Arizona Com. 23 Atlantic 85 B C C & C retat 17 B & C C & S M 112 B at C C & S M 112 Centennial ... 185 Cop, Ran. C Co. 72 Cal. & Heela. 600 Cal. & Heela. 600 Cal. & Heela. 600 Cal. & Heela. 600 Cal. & B Heela. 600 Cal. & B Heela. 600 Cal. & Berlan. 185 Cop, Ran. C Co. 72 R. Butte Cp. M 94 Sup & Box Min. 125 Granby Con. 45 Granby Con. 45 Kerr Lake ... 85 Kerr Lake ... 85 La Salle Copper 15 Monos Lake ... 121 B C C C Copper 15 Monos Lake ... 135 Barbore Copper 15 Monos Lake ... 124 BonDS. SEATLE IS GETTING ITS SUPPLY BONDS.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Closing quota-

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ing Into Storage.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Stocks at London.

SEATTLE. March 20.—(Special.)—In splite of heavy receipts of beef, wholesale prices prile firm. A carload of California dressed beef has been purchased and is due here was purchased at Side below. California beef has been purchased and is all this beef was purchased at Side below. California beef has been purchased and is higher at the next week. It is suld this beef was purchased at Side below. California beef has been purchased and the brought a supply of both mutton and lamb. Veal is higher at 5 cents. The second of streen koods were heavy and prices held at the bottom. The supply in many lines is larger than warranted by the demand, but lower prices fail to move the part of the Alaska trade, but this does not help cream trices much. Butte a number of poor California eggs arrived by last night's hoat. All sur-puts eggs are going into storage. Sporage tooks are now quite extensive. There was offered on the Exchange the moming, indicating a better supplied mar-ter, a freeh car of Eastern arrived today. The prime of the storage. Butter and the storage at the supplied market and the storage at the storage at the storage at the storage and the storage at the storage at the supplied market at the supplied market at the storage at th LONDON, March 29.-Consols for money 80; consols for account, 81 1-16. do prd

DECLINE IN PRICES OF WOOL.

QUOTATIONS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Prices Paid for Produce in the Bay City

Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. - The follow-ng were the quotations in the produce maring were the quotations in the produce mar-kets today: Millstuffe-Bran, \$26 @ 27.50; middlingg,

10c. Fruits-Apples, choice, 75c@\$1; common, 50@65c; bananas, 75c@73; limes, \$5,50046; lemons, choice, \$2@2.50; common, \$1.25@ 1.75, oranges, navels, \$1.25@2.50; pineapples, \$2@1.56. Potaices-Oregon Burbanks, 50c@\$1;

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clip, still are loath to pay Western asking prices and buyers have delayed starting. Business in pulled wools is duil, but there is some interest in foreign products. Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.-Wool-Dull, Ter-ritory and Western mediums, 23@25c; fine mediums, 18@22c; fine, 11@16c. Cheese New, 15 9 1601 Found Americas, Hay-Wheat, \$14 @19; wheat and oats, \$13 @17; alfanfa, \$5@12; stock, \$6@9; straw, Pops-17@15c per pound. Wool-Spring; Humboldt and Mendoceno, 13@15c; South Plains and San Joaquin, \$2 10c.

Grain at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Wheat, teady, Shipping, \$1.80\$(1.82%). Barley, steady, Feed, \$1.35\$(1.37%); brew-ng, \$1.37\$(1.40). Barie ng,

VICTORIA, B. C., May 29.-(Special.)-

In the country between Amoy and Canton there have recently been serious riots almost amounting to armed rebellion, ac cording to advices from China by steam ers just arrived.

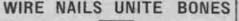
and Thirty Are Killed.

The cause of the outbreak has been the efforts of the Chinese government to com-pel the people to abandon the growing

BOSTON, March 29 .- Closing quotations of the oplum poppy. On the first out-break 200 troops were sent into the dis-trict, but 20 of these soldiers were killed. Other troops are now being hurried to the front. On many of the Chinese one-man farms

it is very difficult in a poor season to make a living at all. When the crop fails, as it frequently does, there is fam-ine. Now that the price of opium has soared beyond all thoughts of the growers, they are very severely tempted to continue the business, but the government officials are firm. It was hardly to be expected that so sweeping a reform could be introduced without some trouble of the kind.

A telegram received at Yokohama short ly before the just-arrived steamer left that port stated that about 1000 refugees and arrived in Hongkong from the neighporhood of Canton and that 60 people had been executed. The telegram fur-intimated that the trouble was then been executed. ther practically made an end of.



Surgeon Fails to Clinch 'Em, and One "Works" Out of Leg.

GRESHAM, Or., March 29.-(Special.)-Because the wire mails used to unite Because the wire mails used to unite the broken bones of the leg were not properly clinched by the surgeon who performed the operation, they "worked" out, and F. M. Morgan, the inspector for the O. R. & N., at Boring, is confined to his home, and it is feared a second operation will be necessary to mend the because them. injured limb. The break is not a new one, the injury

resulting several years ago in Colorado Mr. Morgan says the physician who at-tended him at the time drove two ordi-nary wire pails through the splintered bone and then wired the break together. The bones grew together all right, but left the leg shorter than its mate and Mr. Morgan suffered no great inconveniwhich the doctor had forgotten to chinch, worked loose and was sticking through

The refractory nail was pulled out with a pair of pinchers and the leg is getting well again, but Mr. Morgan is not sure weil again, but all laborat is not sur-that the other was clinched or that the wire was twisted properly and is in dread of having to undergo another sur-gical operation before he will be satis-fied that he is entirely sound and well

again.

A Booklet for Investors.

The Harriet Trust & Savings Bank, 204 Dearborn street, Chicago, has is-sued a booklet entitled "Bonds for Safe Investment," intended for the use of persons planning to invest in bonds for the first time. It's aim is to explain in simple terms the purpose of various in simple terms the purpose of various classes of bonds, and to indicate the value of bonds as safe investments for individuals, as well as institutions. Copies may be had free upon request.

NEW YORK. March. 29.—Conton futures closed stendy. March. 15.16c; April, 15.18c; May, 15.28c; June, 14.93c; July, 14.90c; miles of transways.

Wilcox Smith, for many years a navigator in Chinese waters, says that famine will stalk at the headwaters of the Yangtse this season, probably Chinese being affected. The cr The crops have been a failure, the floods of some months ago having washed out the paddies, and already the shortage is being severely

At Tunkchianghsien the impending famine has already resulted in rioting and bloodshed. It had been anticipated that there might be trouble when the government granaries were opened for the receipt of the tax rice. The people sought to have the tax remitted on ac count of the failure of the crop. The officials agreed to remit the tax of those who had no crop at all, but demanded that those who had any crope should pay When the day for payment arrived, crowds of the destitute began to gather, clamoring for food. Soon there was valley than they have been getting from commission men and buyers. great mob jammed outside the city gate. which was closed and guarded by th solders brought in by the local magis-trate in anticipation of trouble. After

some rioting the soldlers fired blank cartridges to frighten away the mob. The rioters responded with brickbats, stones, etc., and the troops then opened fire with ball. At first they fired above the heads of the people and one man was wounded. Then they fired to kill. The magistrate then appeared on the

scene and ordered a cessation of hos-tilities. He told the people to come to the Yamen and state their grievances and they would be heard. They did so, bringing the men killed and wounded by the soldiers and laying them on the floor afternoon Auburn-haired Zola Parker made the suggestion and the octet, gathering as-sorted bathing suits, pattered through the meadow and dived into the chiliy waters. Not one flunked, and, though before the magistrate. One man was called upon to speak for all. He shouted, ranted and suddenly called upon those present to seize the magistrate. That official escaped by a side door, and the their teeth chattered with the cold, they remained in the water until they finally said they were enjoying themselves. throng then ransacked the Yamen. The rioters afterwards attacked some river gunboats and burned one. They did not While swimming in the sen is not un-pleasant at this time of the year at Sea have charge long, however, reinforce-ments of troops arriving and putting down the uprising the following day.

There is much grievous poverty and as is usual, shortage of food is followed by troublous times. A writer in the Shanghai Mercury says: "There is plenty of poverty in the district, and starving people are coming in daily from the north and northwest. Our man servant came in yesterday from the street describing a heart-rending case of a boy having been frozen to death during the night near a temple close to our ho Rolled up in a mat ready for burial, the mother weeping and entreating by the side of the body, wearing the white mourning cloth for her son, it seemed truly an object to move passers-by to compassion. She collected substantial belp, but after some time the poor body in the mat got hungry, sat up, and said he wanted something to eat too. And so the ruse was disclosed."



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CORNER SIXTH AND OAK,

side Bathe in Necanicum,

Auburn-haired Zola Parker made the

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PORTLAND, (OREGON.

& Produce Association on account of the cum River, at any rate this early in the season. Zola Parker, Margaret Malar-key, Catherine Hart, Mary Brownley, Linette Fergugon, Martha Whiting and Sara McCulley made the dip. All are under 18 years of age, lack of interest taken in the project. Subscriptions are slow in coming in, none of the orchardists of Ashland or Grants Pass having signed. The object of the association is to secure a more equitable return to the growers of the

School District Divided.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)-The district boundary board this afternoon divided the Maple Lane EIGHT GIRLS TAKE ICY DIP chool district, creating a new district out of a portion of Maple Lane, Mount Portland Academy Students at Sea-Pleasant, Leland and menrici districts.

This means that there will be a new choolhouse in the new district. The SEASIDE, Or., March 29.-(Special.)-Eight plucky little girl students of Port-land Academy, passing Easter week at Seaside, bathed and swam in the foy cold waters of the Necanicum River, about a mile above Scaside, yesterday afternoon people of Maple Lane will also construct a new building, as originally planned, bonding the district for that purpose





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The steamer RAMONA leaves Portland every Wednesday, S P. M., from Alneworth dock for North Bend, Marshileid and Coose Bay points. Freight received until 6 P. M. on day of sailing. Passenger fare, first-class. \$10: second-class. \$7. including berth and meals. Inquire city ticket office. Third and Washington streets, or Alneworth dock. Phone Main 208 Phone Main 268.

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at Spokane next Fall. Some disappointment is felt by the of-ficers of the Rogue River Valley Fruit

Ing, \$1.37 91.40. Oats-Red, \$1.45@1.60; white, \$1.60@ 1.67 %; black, nominal. Call Board Sales-Wheat, no trading. Barloy-May, \$1.31%; June, \$1.25; July, \$1.21%, December, \$1.21. Corn-Large yellow, \$1.64%1,70.

New York Cotton Market.

