WAR ONLY COULD STUNT SUNNYSIDE

ft Would Need Be Universal Conflict, at That, Thinks Addison Bennett.

CITY PIVOT OF PROSPERITY

In Addition to Canning and Creamery Industries, Wealthy, Productive Irrigated District Contributes to Importance.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. SUNNYSIDE, Wash., Aug. 18.—Sunnyside is not on the main line of the Northern Pacific, but on a branch that runs in from Sunnyside Junction, 12 miles west of here. The town is on the north side of the Yakima River and about 30 miles southeast of North

Yakima.

Practically every resident of Oregon and Washington has heard about Sunnyside, owing to an irrigation project, which is one of the oldest of the important enterprises of that sort in Washington, and perhaps the most successful. cessful of any with which the reclama-tion service has ever been connected. This project, however, was many years old when the Government took it over in 1908. It was begun in the late '80s or early '90s as a sort of foster child of the Northern Pacific Railway. The Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Company started it. This company watered some of the land hereabouts as early as 1893. Like many great irrigation undertakings this met troublous times and in 1899 the company sold out to Portland capitalists and the name was changed to the Washington Irrigation Company; this company sold out in 1906 to the Gov-ernment and was added by the reclama-tion burdau to what is called the Yakima irrigation project, being what is known as the Sunnyside unit of the Yakima project.

Project Is Extensive.

This and its allied projects cover lands practically from the Cascades to the Columbia, a distance of more than 150 miles, and embrace the major portion of a territory from a mile to more than 25 miles in width, And the irri-gated area is rapidly growing, this year thousands of acres being added. The Tieton project, which one hears so much about, is a portion of the Yakima project in reality.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

PROPRISE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

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PROPRISE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

PROPRISE PRESENT project in reality.

It is only just to the reclamation service to say that a work to be proud of has been done in this portion of Washington. The prices for water have averaged around \$50 an acre, and the weekly multarance fee is only \$1

for good drainage, but just west of probabl town a stretch of high ground, running to an elevation of 200 or 300 feet, offers to the homebuilder as fine sites. Sunny as can be found anywhere in an agricultural country. This hill is prob-ably a mile wide at the base and stretches from the city streets a couple of miles to the west, where it is only separated by a narrow canyon from a larger and higher eminence further

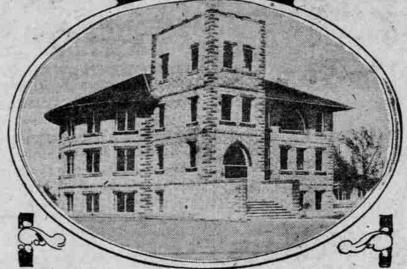
On this Nob Hill there are already

started in 1907. Its capital is \$80,000, surplus \$18,000, undivided profits bringing up of his family the while he bringing up of his family the while he prospers in a financial way—well, if all of these things do not come about it will be because of universal war, pestilence or famine.

MacLaughlin has been the manager. This plant will soon be in operated by the first mentioned is a new plant, built on the site of one operated by the same of the site of one operated by the same of the site of one operated by the same of the site of one operated by the same of the site of one operated by the same of the site of one operated by the same of the same built on the site of one operated by the same company last year. There are 85 girls and 29 men at work canning Rartlett pears. The wage of the girls is from \$9 to \$12 a week, of the men something more, making the payroll now about \$1000 a week. They are now using about nine tons of pears a day. They pay from \$25 to \$35 a ton, while boxed Bartletts ready for shipping are selling in nearby markets for \$20 a ton, a cent a pound. This can-







Sunnyside has a good weekly new paper, the Sunnyside Sun, Yancey I man being responsible for it. The has a splendid office, and it is turnir out a large amount of first-class wor The paper has a prosperous look an belongs to the better class of countr weeklies.

Sunnyside never had a saloon. I wa On this Nob Hill there are already a good many splendid homes. The streets are all laid out, graded and macadamized and the water system covers every foot of it—I mean the irrigation system—and nearly all of it is under the city water system.

The view from this eminence is indeed an inspiring one. In every direction fore six or end of them having fine buildings. Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Dunkard, Episcopal, Free Methodist, Methodist placetime of fine farms and orchards with beautiful buildings. The tracts are all told that none of the older resident beautiful buildings. The tracts are all sive Brethren. As to schools the Sun nyside people say they have as good school system as any town in the West ber that in 1882, when the Northern Pacific was built through here, look-

Pacific was built through here, looking from this same point one would have gazed upon nothing but a barren waste of sagebrush. It would have been considered a crime then for a man even to maintain that the land had any value whatever. Remember, also, that it was the officials of the Northern Pacific who organized the company that put on the first water and started the country on the road to what it is and what it is to become.

Two Banks in City.

There are also several good restaurants and good reoming-houses.

Sunnyside is in the immediate center of an irrigated area of about 60,000 acres of as good land as can be found anywhere. The climate is superb, there is plenty of water, the people are of a fine class, the town has a good start, the finances of the people and the municipality are in good shape—if it does not make one of the best cities along the Northern Pacific, and if it is not about as good a district for the incoming settler to make a home in for the brusplus \$18,000, undivided profits of \$18,000, undivided profits of surplus \$1

LIVERPOOL TRADERS TRANSFER

INTERESTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable received nery will put up something like 300 tons. They will also put up peaches, apples and tomatoes. During the mext few months they will install an ice and few months they will install an ice and some and toward to the colescope plant, so that hereafter they can also put up jams, jellies, etc., and manufacture vinegar and fruity.

Product Sold Before Canned.

This company puts up nothing on a venture—everything is sold before the opening of the season and shipped as committed to the plant, R. I. Mc. Some as canned. So they know just where they stand every night. The guiding spirit of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the centure of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the centure of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the centure of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the plant of the plant of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the plant of the plant, R. I. Mc. Survey of the plant of the plan NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A cable received

e-	8 hogs197 48 hogs197	9.50 33	ewes	.112	3.
ng	Current prices of stock at the yards			Classe	18
ĸ.	Prime steers			\$7.00 €	37.1
d	Choice steers				
y	Medium steers				
30	Choice cows	0000000	PER CONTRACTOR	6.00 %	
	Medium cows				
	Heifers		ACCOUNTS A	5.50 @	
	Calves				
8	Bulls		ACMOUNT.		4.
15	Stagn			4.500	5.7
0.	Horse				
	Light	*****	*****	9,25 @	19,0
ir.	Heavy		******	8.35	8.3
ì.,	Sheep-				
e	Wethers		******	4.00@	4.7
	Ewes			3.50 m	4.2
t	Lamba		*******	5.000	
	Current prices o	of the	various	classe	
t.	stock at the yards	follow	8:		
١, ١	Prime steers		*********	T 70 0 1	7.2
t	Choice steers			0.750	7.0
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31	Choice cows			6.000	6.2
*	Medium cows			5.25 0	1.7
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ы	Calves		*******		8 1
0	Bulls				4.5
0	Stags	*****	******	4.500	5.7
4	Hogs-				
	Light			9.25@	9.5
	Heavy				
e	Sheep-			-10.00	
	Wethers	*****		4.00@	4.7
201	Ewes			3,500	4.2

Chicago Livestock Market.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18.—Turpentine, new, 45½c; no sales; receipts, 385 barrels; shipments, 128 barrels; stocks, 32,453 barreis.
Roain, nominal; no sales; receipts, 1461
pounde; shipments, 451 pounds; stocks, 129,787 pounds. Quote: A. B. \$3,59; C. D.
\$3,5916; E. F. G. H. I. \$3,56; K. \$4,15; M.
\$4,50; N. \$5; WG. \$6,25; WW. \$6,25.

of War.

HOP CLOTH AND BAGS HIGH

Extreme Shortage Already Exists and United States Is Cut Off From Calcutta, Source of World's Supply.

An extreme shortage of jute and burlap the United States, due to the curtailment of imports by the European war, has been reported to Portland dealers and prices have advanced here considerably as a result. The outlook is serious in regard to burlap nop cloth, a large supply of which will be required to market the coming crop. Hor the Monmouthshire, due to arrive here early next month, but she is held at Yokohama.

Burlap, the cheapest fabric known and Burlap, the cheapest fabric known and one of the most useful, is by way of becoming more aristocratic. Oat bags, which were 7½ cents last week, are now quoted at 9 cents each. Wheat bags have advanced locally from 8 to 8½ cents, and some dealers ask 8%. Burlap, which was quoted at 4½ and 4½ cents a yard in New York markets before the war, is now 8 cents a yard, or 1 cent an ounce. Burlap is used extensively as backing for linoleum, and as a result of the sharp advance in price, manufacturers of linoleum have announced their prices are subject to change without notice. Heavy cotton goods are coming into use in the East as a substitute for burlap. During the first two weeks of August, 14,600,000 yards of this material had been brought into use to do the work of burlap. When it is realized that under normal conditions, 63,000,000 yards of burlap comes into New York every month, it will be seen how quickly the continued demand for coarse cotton goods as a substitute be seen how quickly the continued demand for coarse cotton goods as a substitute would change conditions in the cotton mar-

The American market is now estimated to The American market is now estimated to be short about 60,000,000 yards of burlap. There is imported to the Atlantic Coast every year no less than 735,000,000 yards and 41,000,000 yards come to the Pacific Coast. The New York imports supply bur-

and 41,000,000 yards come to the Pacific Coast. The New York insports supply burlap for various lines of manufacture on the Atlantic Coast, besides furnishing large quantities for the Middle West.

Burlap hop cloth has already advanced here from 2½ to 3 cents a yard, and is quoted at 15 cents. There will be much demand for this next month throughout the Pacific Northwest, and California potato growers will require between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 sacks between new and the early Winter. Several cars of supplies have already been shipped from Portland to California this month, but more will be required, and with such short stocks. It is a question how the Northwest states will meet their own requirements. Burlap promises to be increasingly scarce and high unless the usual lines of commerce are restablished soon.

Fortunately, the bags necessary to hold the grain crop are already on hand. They

considerably, it is expected by the trade.

Front-street commission men have not yet open advised of the cost of stock, as prices of are not usually quoted until an estimate of crops are made and deliveries are due in October or November. Intimations have been given, however, that high quotations

The Atlantic Coast is largely supplied with walnuts imported from France, while of late years the Pacific Coast stocks have come for the most part from Manchuria. California and Oregon growers supply limited quantities and they should benefit from

war conditions this year.

The cantaloupe market is down on Front street because of the very large shipments that continue to be made. There seems to that continue to be made. Prices are \$1.25 for singles and \$1.15 for five-crate lots.

Fancy pickling onions arrived on the street vesterday and were selling at \$1.35 a basket. These were the first shipments in backets and came from Selah, Wash,

a month earlier than usual from Vancouver, They sold at \$1 and \$1.35 a box. More carloads of bananas will reach Port and today from the south. Siberian crab apples are in good supply and are selling at a cents a pound. Melons are being cleaned up and will soon disappear.

WHEAT PRICES STRONGER LOCALLY CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 15.— WHEAT PRICES STRONGER LOCALLY 0600. slow. Bulk, \$8.75@9; light, \$8.55@9.15; Rise in Eastern Market Is Reflected Here and Demand Is Good.

The rise reported in wheat at Chicago \$2.5@8.40; pigs. \$6.75@8.40. Beeves, \$7.15@10.15; steers, \$6.30@9.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.20; cows and heifers, \$5.50@8.20; cows and heifers, \$5.50@9.20; calves, \$5.25@11.50. Sheep. Receipts 22,000, nlow. Sheep. \$5.60@8.25. Sheep. \$5.60@8.25. Showed dealers were easer to get supplies, \$6.70.000 hymbols of club. There was a sale of 10,000 bushels of club were made. Grain receipts this week and for the sea-

That Frank J. Rooney, whose mutilised of an advance in leather prices amounting to approximately 8 per cent through the whole list. The United States through through through the whole list. The United States through through through through through through through through through th

Hop Sales Are Reported.

Renewed activity in the Oregon hop mar-ket was reported yesterday, there being sales in the Salem and Silverton districts. There was a sale of 244 bales at Sliverton at 18 cents and 176 bales sold at Salem at Burlap Scarcity Is One Result at 18 cents and 115 cents of 250 bales was closed at Salem at 18 cents. The sales were spot hops.

> Sugar Market Continues Firm. Sugar prices were unchanged resterday, remaining firm at Monday's advance. Cont-ings for candles were & cent a pound higher to confectioners yesterday, but other sugar products are not yet advanced, ex-cept candies, for the reason that jobbers are waiting for sugar to reach a settled

Bran Prices Are Advanced. Bran made a slight advance in the Port-land market yesterday, the price now being \$25. Bran is scarce, there being none on

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings of the Northwestern citles yesterday were as follows: | Clearings | Clearings | Portland | \$1,637,271 | Seattle | 22,039,532 | Taroma | 402,463 | Spokane | 021,246 | |

PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

| Water | Wate

Local jobbing quotations:

\$ALMON—Columbia River one-pound talls.
\$2.25 per dozen; half-pound dats. \$1.40; onepound flats. \$2.35; Alaska pink, one-pound
talls. \$5c; silveraides, one-pound talls. \$1.25.

HONEY—Choice, \$2.30; 2.75 per case.

NUTS—Wainuts, 14,700 per pound; Braril nuts, 16c; filberts, 16c fic; almonds, 19c
38c; peanuts, \$46,80; cocoanuts. \$1 per
dozen; chestnuts, \$4,610c per pound; pecase, 14,015c.

BEANS—Small white, \$4c; large white,
\$4c; Lima, \$c; pink 5.55c; Mexican, 74c;
bayou, \$c.

COFFEE—Roasted, in drums, 18,037c per
pound. Local jobbing quotations:

COPFEE—Roasted, in drums, 18@37c per pound; SUGAR—Fruit and berry, 38.05; ocet. \$1.85. extra C, \$7.85; powdered, in barrels, \$8.30.

SALT—Granulated, \$15.50 per ton, baifferound, 100s, \$10.75 per ton; 50s, \$11.50 per ton, dairy, \$14 per ton, 50s, \$11.50 per pound; apricots, \$14 pisc, peaches, \$211c; prunes, Italians, \$10 pillo; currants, \$15c; raisins, loose Muscated, \$14 pisc, currants, \$15c; raisins, loose Muscated, \$14 pisc, currants, \$15c; raisins, loose Muscated, \$14 pisc, currants, \$15c; peached Thompson, \$12 per ton, \$12 per box, \$1.60. Packages, \$1.40 per box, \$1.75; black, \$2.50, black, \$1.75; black, \$2.50, black, \$1.75; black, \$2.50, black, \$1.50. Calarab canny figs, 20-1b, box, \$2.50. shack, \$2.50. box, \$1.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Local jobbing quotations:

TROPICAL FRUITS—Oranges, \$1.73@3
per box; lemons, \$0.50@10.00 per box; bananas 4@44c per pound; grapefruit, California, \$2.75@3.

VEGETABLES—Cucumbers, 50c per box; eggplant, 10c per pound; peppers, 7@10c per pound; head lettuce, \$1.70 per crate; artichokes, \$1 per dozen; tomatoes, 50@55c per crate; cabbase, 1% @2c per pound; peas, 50@6c per pound; beans, 4@6c per pound; corn.

\$1 per sack; celery, 35@75c per dozen.

ONIONS—Yellow, \$1.25 per sack.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, new, 75c@\$2
box; cantaloupes, 50c@\$1.40 per crate;
peaches, 50@75c per box; plums, 60c@\$1;
watermelons, 50@75c per box; grapes, 75c@\$2 per dozen;
pears, \$12@ per box;
grapes, 75c@\$2 per crate.

POTATOES—Oregon, 1@1%c per ib.;
sweet potatoes, 4c.

LARD-Tierce basis; Pure, 12@12c; com-

Olia.

KEROSENE—Water white, drums, parrels or tank wagon, 10c; special, drums or barrels, 13½c; cases, 17½ 20½c.

GASOLINE — Bulk, 15½c; cases, 22c; motor spirit, bulk, 15½c; cases, 32½c, Engine distillate, drums, 7½c; cases, 14½c; haptha, drums, 14½c; cases, 21½c.

LINSEED OIL—Haw, barrels, 72c; boiled, barrels, 74c; raw, cases, 77c; boiled, cases, 75c.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. HOPS—1913 crop, nominal; 1914 contracts,

HOPS—1913 crop, homman, 1714 contracts, 18215c.

PELTS—Dry, 13c; dry short wood, 2c; dry small, Lard and ribs were a few cents small, Lard and rib CORN.

10 (120 %)c.

MOHAIR—1914 clip. 27 %c per pound.

FISH—Salmon, 5 % %c; hallout, 5 % 60; melt, 8c; black cod, 7c; rock cod, 5c.

CASCARA BARK—Old and new, 4 % o per pound.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The coffee trade received cables from Bio today announcing that the general holiday in Brazil terminated last Saturday, but there had been no trading in the coffee market. These cables also announced that the freight rate from Brazil to New York had advanced from 40 to 60 conts per bag since Monday morning. A moderate demand was reported in the local and market, but buyers showed no sue-

A moderate demand was reported in the local spot market, but buyers showed no special argency and prices were unchanged with Rio 7s quoted at 8½c and Santos sa ti2½c.

Progress is reported in the matter of closing out old commitments on the exchange and the voluntary committee on liquidation has advised the transfer of all remaining contracts into December at a premium of 15 points over August and September, of 20 points on October and 10 points on November. The committee reports that it has secured the support of the largest September interests in these operations.

Sister of Rooney Says Photograph War Is Reason for Lighter Imports and Prices Quoted at the Bay City on Fruits, Consequent Rise, Vegetables, Etc.

25c.
Potatoes—Delta, new crop. Burbanks, per sack, 75c@\$1: sweets, 1% @2c per pound.
Receipts—Flour. 5672 quarter sacks; barley, 5420 centals; potatoes, 4265 sacks; hay.

The First National Bank

Fifth and Morrison Streets

Capital and Surplus - \$3,500,000 Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

Security Savings and Trust Company

Fifth and Morrison Streets Capital and Surplus - - \$400,000

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

of San Francisco. Founded 1864

Capital Paid In.....\$8,500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits.... A. \$8,266,347.60 Commercial Banking and Savings Departments

> PORTLAND BRANCH Third and Stark Streets

LADD & TILTON

\$2,000,000 Capital and Surplus Commercial and Savings Deposits

WHEAT PRICES RISE

Advance of Five Cents Made at Chicago.

EXPORTERS GIVE STRENGTH

New York Banks Buy Grain Shipping Bills and New Supplies Are Sought by

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The price of wheat oday jumped 5 cents over yesterday's closs on evidence that the export situation is

clearing. September wheat touched \$45, and then dropped back 1 cent. The demand came from experters, mostly those who sold their holdings when shipping stopped, and who today were replac-ing their lines on the strength of th tion of New York banks in buying grain shipping bills, which is about the same thing as getting payment on this side for grain consigned to Europe.

The close was strong, 1% over yesterday. The close was strong. I's over yeaternay.
The trade in corn was small, but in oats
it was somewhat more liberal. London was
reported buying oats in English markets
for the army.
September pork dropped an extreme 50
cents at the opening on a correction of the
stocks on hand showing that the statement
of inst Friday was about 5000 barrels too
small. Land and ribs were a few cents
either way of yesterday's close.
Lending futures closed as follows:
WHEAT.

LARD. General Holiday Comes to Au End With
Prices Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The coffee trade
Sept. ... 9.52 9.62
Oct. ... 9.85 3.77
Jan. ... 9.50 10.05
SHORT RIBS. Sept.12.65 12.75 12.65 Oct.12.12 12.27 12.12

Minneapolis Grain Markets MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Wheat—Sep-lember, \$1.02%; No. 1 hard, \$1.12%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.08% to \$1.11%; No. 2 North-irn, \$1.08% to \$1.09%; No. 2 wheat, \$1.03% \$1.0614. \$1.0614.

Flax-\$1.66 % to \$1.70 %-

San Francisco Grain Market.

\$10,50. Sheep—Receipts 24,000, lower Yearlings, \$6,650; wethers, \$5,65@6.15; lambs, \$7.50 \$2.40.

Merchandise Exports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Exports of general merchandise from the port of New York for the week ending August 15 were valued at \$10,725,652, against \$12,071,056 last week and \$14,334,551 a year ago.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE Toronto, Canada Established 1867 A general banking business transacted,

Sterling drafts for moderate amounts issued on London, England.

Interest paid on time deposits

Travelers' checks issued pus-able in the United States and Canada, PORTLAND BRANCH, F. C. MALPAS, Manager.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

San Francisco

Salls Wednesday, Angust 19th. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office 122A 3d St. Main 1314, A 1314 Foot Northrup St. Man 5263; A 5425

S. S. YUCATAN

Sile, let class, round trip, (5% days from San Francisco). The most attractive aper on entire world tour. Splendid steamers (10.000 ton displ.) of OCEANIC LINE self to Hawall, every is weeks. You can make this trip in 16 days from San Francisco, siving 5 days on the lalands. Sydney, 19 days from San Francisco, 200 round trip 1st class, \$200 2d class. Send i. v folder, Sydney Short Line, 673 Market St., San Francisco.

COOS BAY LINE Steamship Breakwater Sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, S.A. M. July 7, 12, 17, 22, 27, Aug. 1, 6, 11, 16, 11-22, Preight and ticket offices, Lower Ainsworth dock. Portland & Coos Bay S. S. Line.

THE DESIGNATION OF SERVICE SER

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES 9 A. M., Aug. 20.
The San Francisco & Portland S. S. Co., 3d and Washington Sts. (uith O.-W. R. & N. Co.), Tel. Marshall 4500, A 6121,

NIGHT BOAT FOR THE DALLES Str. State of Washington Loaves Taylor-st. dock daily, except Thursday, at 11 P.M. for The Dailes, Lyle, Hood River, White Salmon, Underwood, Carson, Stevenson, Returning, leaves

on, Stevenson, Returning, leaves Dalles 12 o'clock, noon, Tel. Main

American-Hawaiian S. S. Co.

THE PANAMA CANAL LINE. Sailings From New York About August 27-Sept 6 and Every 5 Days. Eastbound From Portland About Aug. 25-Sept. 13. C. D. KENNEDY, Agent, 270 Stark 84.

Steamer Georgiana Leaves Washington-street Dock at 7 A. M. paily. Sunday, 7:80, for

Astoria and Way Landings Returning, Leaves Astoria at 2:00 P. M. Fare, \$1.00 Each Way, Main 1422.

DRAIN TO COOS BAY. Autos run daily. Delightful trip via Allegany or the Ocean-beach routs Wire reservations to O. MATTOUN, Drain.