Quiet Hop Market Expected Until After Harvest.

WANT TO SEE QUALITY

Only Business Reported Is in Sono ma, Where Prices Have Advanced. Conditions in the English Yards Are Bad.

The hop dealers do not look for any further erop is picked and samples can be in as to the quality of the coming crop, they prefer to wait until it is baled before taking on additional supplies. there he any radical advance in the market in the meantime, it is probable that some would

mailty proving good.

The weather conditions yesterday were not what was wanted and should the showers several days, the damage from have sprayed, however, my they have nothing but a good many of the small grow

lifornia, where there was some con-

cables reported the weather in Bluehand cloudy and warm, which was probably The following antation reports from the latest Kentish Biddenden (Weald)-I cannot report any ion

worse, if that is possible, than and constant washing is required to keep the

Chilham-With better weather

East and West Mulling-Washing has to be persistent. There is a nice run of bine most grounds, but even under favorable reumetances the crop must be an under

Weald the situation is most unfaverable. The meyers, many agree to be considered to be conditioned to recovery. Only where washing has been repeatedly done is there anything like a fair prospect of a moderate crop. The hardy varieties are doing best, the burn

Local Market Affected by Frices Offered on the Sound.

General conditions in the wheat market, so far as supply and demand were concerned, were unchanged yesterday. It was still easy to buy wheat, and almost any quantity could be obtained, so dealers reported, at current rates. At the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade to sell, and exporters declared the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade to sell, and exporters declared the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade to sell, and exporters declared the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade to sell, and exporters declared the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade to sell, and exporters declared the same time, it was almost impossible for the trade

value, no buyers." All this made a weak feeling in the local market. The Puget Sound grain trade, however, seems to be ignoring foreign conditions, for buyers there are quoting above export val-

ahipments of wheat for the week at 2.250-000 bushels compared with 1,900,000 bushels last week and Darubian shipments at 1,-040,000 bushels, as against 1,616,000 bushels

follows :

GOOD INQUIRY FOR FRESH EGGS.

There were no new Yeatures in the butter of chesse markeds yesterday, both being firm.

RECEIPTS OF GRAPES ARE HEAVY.

Market Not Able to Take Care of All That Came In.

There was a good clean-up of everything in the furit market yesterday except grapes. Receipts of the latter from California were large and late, and a good many crates was carried over. Sectionaries sold at 75 (55) cents, but the botter varieties were firm. Tokays bringing 52 and Muscatels \$1.25 (50). A large shipment of Muscatels \$1.25 (50). A large shipment of Muscatels \$1.25 (50). Western. \$2.003. 20; western. \$2.5003. The section of the latter from Coulifornia were firm. Tokays bringing 52 and Muscatels \$1.25 (50). A large shipment of Muscatels \$1.25 (50). A large shipment of Muscatels \$1.25 (50). Muscatels \$1.25 (50). A large shipment of Muscatels \$1.25 (50). Western. \$2.5003. The best Crawfords brought \$1.100-1.15 a mixed car of California peaches and person of the latter from Southern Oregon are increasing and the quality is very good. The best Crawfords brought \$1.100-1.15 a mixed car of California peaches and person of the latter from Southern Oregon are increasing and the quality is very good. The best Crawfords brought \$1.100-1.15 a mixed car of California peaches and person of the latter from Southern Oregon are increasing and the guality is very good. The best Crawfords brought \$1.100-1.15 a mixed car of California peaches and person of the latter from Southern oregon of cantaloupes was not heavy and the botter careful or the suppoir of cantaloupes was not heavy and the botter of cantaloupes was not

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the verstable market and were quoted at Friday's prices.

Bank Clearings Clearings of the Northwestern cities terday were as follows:

Grain, Flour, Feed. Etc.

WHEAT—Track prices: New crop. blue-stem. 55c: club. 55c: red. Russism. 865;c: Val-let. 505;c: Turkey red. 55c: 40 foot. 505;c. TLOUIS—Paicuts. 56.25 per barrel; straights. 45.30; exports. new. 54.40; Valley, straights. 55.50; whole wheat, quarters, 55.50; grahum, 55.50; whole wheat, quarters, BARLEY-Feed, 196; brewing, \$27 per

OATS—New crop, \$18@18 per ton.
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CORN—Whole \$36; cracked, \$37 per ton.
MILLSTUFFS—Bran. \$35 per ton; middings \$33; shorts, \$20@23; chop, \$22@20;
rolled barley, \$12.50@35.50.

HAY—New crop; Timothy, Williamette
Valley, \$12@15 per ton; Eastern Oregon,
\$17@18; mired, \$15.00@16.50; alfalfa,
\$12.50; nover, \$14.213; cheat, \$10@14.50.

GRAIN BAGS—5 to each.

Dairy and Country Produce.

BUTTER—City creamery, extras, \$14c; fancy outside creamery, 274 \$1140 per pound; store, 118 110. (Buffer fat prices average 14c per pound under regular butter prices)
BOOS-Cregon ranch, candled, 278 27%c per dozen.

POULTRY—Hens, 19c; Springs, 154;01de;
roaster, 5-910c; ducks, young, 124-9
126; geess, roung, 10-911c; turkers, 28c;
squaba, 81.76-21 per dozen,
CHEESE—Full cream twins, 17-917-9c per
pound; young Americas, 18-918-4c.
PORK—Fancy, 11-911-9c per pound.
VEAL—Extra, 34-910c per pound.

Vegetables and Fruits. PRESH FRUITS—Apples, new, \$182.25
per box; pears, \$1.5062 per box; pearson, 75.682.15 per crate; cantaloupee, \$1.7562.50
per crate; pluma, 2586750 per box; watermelons 18614c per puund; grapes, 7508
\$2; blackberrice, \$1.6061.75 per crate; cambas, SI See2 per Cosen.
POTATOES - Oregon, 75c 311 per sack;
sweet potatices, 346 per pound,
SACK VEGETABLES - Turnips, \$1 31.25
per sack; carrois, \$1.25 31.50; bests, \$1.50.
TROPICAL FRUITS - Valencias, \$3 36.50;
ismons, fancy, \$6.50 37; choice, \$3.36;
grapefruit, \$3 per box; bananas, \$6.55 a
per pound; pineapples, \$2.34 per dozen.
ONIONS - New \$1.25 per sack.
VEGETABLES - Beans, \$6.50; cabbags, 1
gailso per pound; cauliflower, \$6.031
per dozen; cucumbers, \$6.00 per
dozen; cucumbers, \$6.50 per dozen; corn,
\$15.250 per dozen; cucumbers, \$6.20 per
dozen; expebant, \$6.00 per pound; propers, \$500 per
pound; radishes, \$6.00 per dozen; spinach,
\$6.00 per pound; squash, \$6.10 minoses, \$10.25. POTATOES-Oregon, 75c@11 per sack;

TIDE AGAIN TURNED TOWARD THE INTERIOR.

New York Bank Statement Shows Cash Loss for Week of Over

Sterage and Price Is Heid Down.

The demand for fresh ranch eggs exceeds the supply, but the market is so liberally stocked with eggs of other kinds that prices are held down. In addition to the Eastern eggs offered, a good many Oregon eggs have been drawn out of storage and are now on sale. This keeps the general market in a weakened condition.

Poultry has ruled firm all the week, as receipts have been under the demand.

Eastern Livestock Markets.

Rise in Union Pacific Is Almost Continuous.

STOCK ADVANCES TO 2181-2

Entire List Has a Buoyant Tendency Late Selling Causes Some Recession, but Prices Are Bid Up at the Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- After a brief abou

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—After a brief show of hesitancy at the opening today, during which small fractional losses were general, the market turned front and rose in a frequent and buoyant manner until simust every stock of market interest was ruling between one and two points above yesterday's closing.

The buils were agreeably surprised with the comparative steadiness of prices at the opening, despite the heaviness of the Lundon market. The stability of Union Pacific disconcerted the shorts, expectation of a sharp reaction in the market being entertained in emergence of the pressure against it in London, where it was down over a point.

Except for a decline in the first few sales in Union Pacific, the rise of the stock was almost continuous until it reached 2185s. Reactions, which amounted to a point at times, had only a moderate effect on the general market and seemed to serve as a new basis to start renewed manipulation. The preferred stock showed the effect of heavy realizing sales and ruled over two points below yesterday's closing at one period.

Toward the end of the day, professional operators, who were reluctant to carry

Toward the end of the day, professions Toward the end of the day, processons operators, who were reluctant to carry stocks over Sunday, began to sell out, and although there were some recensions running to a point, notably in Union Pacific, the offerings were comparatively well taken and the sharp bidding process was being resumed in various quarters at the close, which was rather confused and irregular. Bonds were steady, Total sales, par value, \$3,046,000. United States is registered declined the on call for the week.

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

200 1,000 2,100 26,500

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Consols for money.

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Annoonda 10% N. Y. Central, 146
Atchison 122% Norfolk & West. 67%
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Money, Exchange, Etc. NEW TORK Aug. 16—Prime mercanille paper, it is the per cont, sterling exchange steady with actual burness in bankers' bills at \$4.8405.64.8500 for 40-day bills and at \$4.8605 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.845

\$1.5645 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.84% (\$4.87%). Har silver, 51% and Mexican dollars, 44c. Government and railroad bonds, steady. Money on call nominal. Time loans, strong; 80 days, 2% to 3 per cent; 30 days, 1% to 3% per cent.

rm Mining Stocks.

14 — Closing quotation

7 % Michawk.

47 Mont C & C.

56 % Nevada

45 Gid Dominion

114 Osceola

157 Quincy

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158 Shannes

84 Tamarack

9 Trinity

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending August 7, were valued at \$15,461,952.

Imports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending teday were \$115,549 silver and \$190,558 gold.

Experts of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$556,505 silver and \$19,500 gold.

Metal Markets. NEW YORK. Aug. 14—With the metal exchange closed and in the absence of cables, no fresh developments were noted in the metal markets. The was steady at 20.75 ggs.75c. Local brokers quote lake copper at 12.25 ggs.75c. Local brokers quote lake copper at 12.25 ggs.75c Local brokers quote lake copper at 12.25 ggs.75c Local brokers quote lake copper at 12.25 ggs.75c Local brokers quote lake copper at 4.25 ggs.75c Local brokers quote lake copper at 4.25 ggs.75c. The lake copper at 4.25 ggs.75c. T

HALF-MILLION BUSHELS OF UMATILLA WHEAT SOLD.

Farmers Originally Agreed to Hold for a Dollar, but Took Less. Crop Is Good.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special)—With the barvest half over it is now evident that Umatilia County's wheat yield this seagon will be about four-fifths of the normal yield of 5,000,000 bushels. But though the crop is 1,000,000 short, the market opened a fifth higher than usual and had the growers been disposed to let go at that time, the difference in price would have more than made up for the shortage, since the cost of harvesting and handling is less. As it is,

made up for the shortage, since the cost of harvesting and handling is less. As it is, the net result to the growers will not be far, if any below the normal.

The crop throughout the county is proving to be very sported, but nearly every section is getting greater returns than were anticipated. From most of the farms in the real wheat belt, that territory tributary to Adams. Athems, Helix, Myrick, Cayuse and Weston, a normal yield is being harvested. Nearly a full crop is also being harvested in all that section of country north, east and southeast of Pendiston, but in the Pilot Rock country and in the section southwest of Pendiston, less than half a crop on the average is being harvested. One thing is remarkable this season, however, and that is the exceptional quality of the grain. The peculiar weather conditions which prevalled in the late Spring made short straw and long, well-filled heads. The result has been that acarcely a sample has been brought in that tested below the 58 pounds our bushel required for No. I. while many have gone as high as G2. Though there is some smut this season, the quantity is not to be compared with that found in former seasons. This is attributed to the extraordinary care taken by the farmers in seeding last Fall and it is considered all the more remarkable since smut prevailed to a greater extent last year than ever before. With comparatively clean when to start with and the exercise of the same amount of care this Fall, it is believed that next senson will see still less of the destructive ringus in the fields of the county. Most of the crop is in the hands of the growers as yet. A few weeks ago a meeting of the Farmers Union was held in this city and it was decided that wheat was to be worth \$1 per hushel. Accordingly all those farmers present and many who were not present at the meeting, agreed to hold for \$1. Some arrangements were also talked on whereby the grower could be furnished with money, who otherwise would be forced to see a section of the county is a section to b The market good as before the start today on raine and make no storage charged if what is storage that make no storage charged if what is storage that make no storage charged if what is storage that make no storage charged if what is storage charged if what is storage charged if what is storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in what is storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and make no storage charged in the start today on raine and which caused a codden cease. The start today on raine and which caused a codden cease in the start today on raine and which caused a codden cease. The start today on the start today on raine and which caused a codden cease. The start today on the start today on raine and which caused a codden cease. The start today on the start today on raine and which caused a codden cease. The start caused as codden cease.

this price for his wheat. The most of them held until the market had slipped down to 39 m 80 cents and many of them sold for 107 m cents. There was a slump in the selling restorday, however, caused by the drop to 77 cents.

The market opened here at the highest price known since Umatilia County became a wheat country, and Colonel Will Moore. 137%, representing the Pacific Coast Ellevator Jomany at this place, declares the growers of the county are losers by \$100,000 because they did not sell at the first opportunity offered. He says, further, that they are losing money for each day that they hold, finisisting that the price is bound to come fairly down as the harvest advances.

CENTRAL IDAHO CANTALOUPE CROP

All Crops Good in the Palouse.

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GARFIELD. Wash, Aug 13.—(Special)—
The hay narvest, one of the biggest in the history of the Palouse country, is sinished. The wheat is about half in the shock throughout the Palouse country and throughout the plause country and throughout the plause country and throughout the palouse country and throughout the plus that savet had a put it in the such There will be a very good fruit crop here this season. Winter apples are growing rapidly and will be mostly four-tier fruit. There will be a fair crop of Italian prunes and peach plums.

First Oats Sale at Winons Pirst Oats Sale at Winons.

COLFAX. Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The first car
of cals sold at Winons in Western Whitman.

County, was loaded Thursday. This is the
first year that more than enough cats for
feed and seed was mised. Several cars of
wheat have been shipped from the western
part of the county, while in the entern half
the wheat is just commencing to grave at the
warehouses. Very little of the crop is being
offered for mis. The weather is ideal for
halvesting.

Strong Demand in the Chicago Wheat Market.

RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST

These Factors Inspire Active Buying Throughout the Day and All Options Show Strength. Corn Pit Bullish.

CHICAGO. Aug. 14.—An urgent demand for cash grain here and additional rains in the Northwest caused strength in wheat today. Warm weather prevailed during the last 24 hours to the southern part of the Spring wheat section, where the harvest is now in program, and rains were reported further north and in Manitoba, where harvesting has begun. These occiditions impired ective buying throughout the entire day. The market opened strong at gains of MCMu to Mc and with the ex-

many sections of the corn heat, synthesis, the pit was builtab all day. The market closed strong, with prices 14.0% to 5.0% above yesterday.

Delay to threshing by wet weather and an excellent demand for the cash grain by shippers caused strength in outs. Frices at the

close were % to %c higher.
Provisions closed 2% to 20c higher.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
WHEAT. Open. High. Low. (
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CORN. .65 % .55 .55 % OATS. Sept. 10.50 Jan. 14.90 LARD. 11.40 11.45 11.49 11.45 11.25 11.40 11.25 11.45 11.0346 11.0746 11.0346 11.0746 Sept..... 11.17 11.15 11.16 11.15 Oct...... 10.85 10.87 16 16.82 16.85

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Cargoes dull, nothing doing; nominal values; no buyers. French country markets easy; Eleglish coun-try markets elow.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 14.—Wheat. September, Sa 1144; December, 7s Sd; March, 7s 7d Weather cloudy, warm.

Wheat at Seattle.
SMATTLE, Aug. 14.—No milling quotations.
Export wheat: Hiuostem, September, 980;
chib and red, 94a. Receipts: Wheat, 1 car;
oats, 2; corn, 2.

Wheat at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 14.—Wheat—Dechining;
fluestern, Suptember, 920; club, 880; red, 880. Flaxseed at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Plax closed \$1.00 %.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Coffee futures closed steady, not unchanged to five points jower. Sales were reported of 26,750 bags, including September at 5.6025.550; December, 3.500; March, 5.850, and July, 8.40a. There was some switching from near to late months, Spot, quiet: No. 7 Rio. 74,8744c; No. 4 Santos, 84,878. Mild, quiet; Cordova, 24,8724c.

Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK. Aug. 14.—Evaporated apples
quiet; fancy, 68, 69%; choice. 6984;;
prime, 74, 274; common to fair, 596%;
Prunes unchanged at 24, 6114; for Callfornia and 665s for Oregon fruit.
Apricots firm; choice, 10, 104; extra
choice, 104, 610%; fancy, 11, 618;
Peaches quint; choice, 54, 68c; extra
choice, 64, 656; fancy, 12, 68;
Raisins full; ho, sales; choice to fancy
seeded, 44, 65c; seediess, 34, 654;; London
layers, \$1, 15, 120.

Dairy Produce in the East. CHICAGO, Aug. 1s.—Cheese strong; Datales 1516-26; Twins, 1416-1416; Young American, 1516-1516; Long Horns, 1516-1516.

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SEATTLE MARKET UNABLE TO HANDLE ALL RECEIVED.

Melon Arrivals Are Heavy, but They Clean Up Well-Farm Produce Is Firm.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Although four carloads of watermelons were available for distribution this morning, by 11 o'clock there was not a single melon left on the street. Most of the fancy stock was

il o'clock there was not a single mean tax on the street. Most of the fainty stock was held at 2 cents.

Peaches were more plentiful today, several carloads having been received over night. Prices dropped to \$1 and the market was weak even at that price. Heavy stocks will be carried over.

Cantaloupes were more plentiful, but were not in much demand until the watermelons were cleaned up. Potatoes are in oversupply. Herries were scarce and cleaned up in good shape. Cabbage and celery are a drug on the market. ply. Berries were scarce and cleaned up in good chape. Cabbage and celery are a drug on the market.

Buying prices on Spring chickens were cut in the country fenight. The reduction amounts to as much as 2 cants on heavy Springs, establishing a price of not to exceed 18 cents. Poultry receipts were heavier but not accessive. Butter fat was put to 35 cents this morning. The buying price of eggs will be 31 cents next week and the selling price will be 36 cents, flat.

It was learned today that next week, and up to September 15, the Government will be in the market for 10,000 tons of No. 1 cans for delivery in the Philippines during October, December, January, February and March. This will be one of the biggest forage contracts aver let at one time by the Government While dealers are singuing the business can be kept in the Northwest, they are buying stocks ahead before prices reach too high a lovel.

OUOTATIONS AT SAN PRANCISCO.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14—A serious explosion in the engine-room of a Russian submarine anchored in the Neva River, resulted today in the death of two men and the injury of 30 or 40 others. A dozen machinists still remain imprisoned in the vessel, which is still affoat. The explosion occurred during the filling of a benzine motor.

The census bureau statistics of electric lighting, electric traction and telephone companies show a gross income for the three industries in the United States of \$750,000,000 in 1907.

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From New York October 16, 1905; from San Francisco, Feb. 5, 1910, nearly four months, costing only \$650 AND UP, including all expenses aften and ashore.

AFECTAL FRATURES—Maderia, Expet. NEW TORK Aug 14.—Butter firm; Western factory firsts, 2146. Cheese and eggs steady and unchanged.

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St. Louis, Aug 14.—Wool steady; Territory and Western mediums, 20928s; fire metalling and unchanged.

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Time Card Oregon Electric Railway Co.

Leaving Portland for Forest Grove and Int. stations—5:40, 8:80, 10:10 A. M.; 12:15, 2:13, 3:50, 5:85, 8:25, 11:15 P. M.

Arriving Portland from Forest Grove and Int. Stations—7:80, 9:35, 11:25 A. M.; 1:30, 2:55, 4:35, 5:25, 8:10, 11:00 P. M.

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Arriving Portland from Salem and Int. Stot. 1:18, 5:06. 6:16, 5:20, 10:40 F. M. Limited from Salem and Tunlatin. 5:05 F. M. Lowel from Wilsonville and Int stations. 7:20 A. M. BANKERS invite your gen-

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Ticket Office and Waiting Room,
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and East Morrison Attents.

CARS LEAVE BAST WATER AND
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Oregon City-4.00, 6.30 A. M., and every
80 minutes to and including P. M., then
10:00, 11:00 P. M.; last car midnight.
Gresham and intermediate points 5:05,
47, 43, 5:45, 5:45, 19:45, 11:15 P. M.
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For Vancouver—
Ticket Office and Waiting Room, Second
and Washington Streets.
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On Third Monday in every month the last
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