## FLOUR PRICE GUT

First Step Toward Readjustment of Market.

LIST IS 40 CENTS LOWER

now and Tuesday, so that operations can begin in this territory on the same day that trade is resumed in the East. There are a number of points in the regulations pertaining to the Pacific Coast that are not taining to the Pacific Coast that are not clear, but it is believed that everything will be straightened out by Tuesday morning.
The larger dealers, who have been idle for some time, are anxiously awaiting settlement of the matter.

Millers are waiting for Mr. Houser to announce the wheat price definitely so they remained to the matter.

Millers are waiting for Mr. Houser to announce the wheat price definitely so they

Millers are waiting for Mr. Houser to announce the wheat price definitely, so they can readjust their flour prices to the wheat basis. In the meantime, as a starter, they have cut the price of all flours 40 cents a shares, which puts patents at \$11.20. The new price will go into effect when business is resumed after Labor day. Old wheat flour will continue to be used for some time yet, and it may be that the new Federal basis will not apply until flour milled from the new crop is ready for market.

Mill feed prices have not been changed.

The market is firm as stocks are very light. At the Merchants' Exchange yesterday 100 tens of October bran were sold at \$31, 100 tons of October shorts at \$33 and 200 tons of October shorts at \$32.50 These prices 50 cents to \$1 less than was bld on Fri-

Oats and barley were quiet with bids about the same as on the preceding day.

fine. Missouri—St. Louis and Randon pound.
clear to cloudy; St. Joseph. cloudy, good clear to cloudy; St. Joseph. light showers
showers last night; Topeka, light showers
TALLOW—No. 1, 12c per pound; No. 2, 11c. "Forecast: Fair and warmer predicted

or West and Southwest. Light frosts at rookston, Minn. Killing frost at Bottineau. Temperatures reached 35 in Minnesota, 34 in th Dakota, 35 in North Dakota," Terminal receipts, in cars, were reported

by the Merchants' Exchange as follows:

Portland-				
Wheat.	Bar.	Flour.	Oats.	Hay
Esturday 20	2	4.0	1	10
Year ago 25	-	16	- 5	-6
Total this week, 70	10	15	25	48
Year ago 113	2.0	50	9.9	-23
Season to date 293	3.4	125	130	168
Year ago 809	28	405	329	374
Tacoma-	-	7.00		
Friday 14				7
Year ago 25	27.5	100	2	8
Season to date 250	11	- 22	262	208
Year ago 945	15		48	249
Senttle-	20	* 0	20	44.35.00
Friday				
Year ago 10	1	ä	100	98
Sesson to date175	33	024	75	201
	32	207	DOT	201
Year ago 890	0.4	981	med T	4.01

ENGLAND TAKES OVER HOP CROP. Growers Will Get Cost of Production and Walt for Profit.

Very few hop dealers are making bids for the new crop of Oregon and Washing-on as they consider such proceedure usuless in view of the small quantity of hope asold and the strong position of growers A California wire received yesterday estimated the Sacramento crop at 40,000 bales against 73,000 bales last year. Late spo sales in that section were 400 bales of 1915 by Dooney at 11% cents and 182 bales o

The 1917 English crop, according to mai advices, will be taken over by the Board of Agriculture, who will pay the growers a price designed to cover cost of production. The grower will have to wait for 1907.... 8,230,071 10,840,666 4,958,172 (6,544,708 11,342,783 2,988,976 the balance of the price or for his profit 1905.... 5,231,071 5,901,890 3,527,435 until the hops can be sold and the expenses of management paid off. No grower will be allowed to pick more than 50 per cent of his 1914 acreage. The government will also purchase the entire unsold stock of 1916, 1915, 1914 hope on the market, fix-

Cantaloupes are weak, but melons

and casabas are in good position. The local tomato crop will mature very soon and cheaper prices in this line can be expected. Sweet potatoes are gradually deelining.

Walnut Crop Is Larger.

California's walnut crop, which, speaking ommercially, is the walnut crop of the United States, is expected to reach approxi-mately 15,000 tons this year, an increase of more than 15 per cent over last year's yield, according to a survey of the groves conducted by the California Walnut Growers' Association. This survey has shown two things: First, a large increase in the number of bearing trees; and, second, a much lesser loss through sunburn than had

Country Produce Markets Firm The country produce markets closed firm with light receipts of poultry and dressed meats which sold at Friday's prices. Butter was firm and unchanged and eggs were steady.

Another advance in the selling price of paints, effective September 5, is announced. White and house colors are raised 5 to 10 cents a gallon and porch and step paints are

WHEAT-Bluestem, \$2; fortyfold, \$1.98; club, \$1.96; red Russian, \$1.93. FLOUR-Patents, \$11.20; straights, \$10.40 @10.50; Vailey, \$11.60; whole wheat, \$10.80; graham, \$11.20. Ersham, \$11.20.

MILLFEED—Spot prices: Bran. \$27 per ton; shorts. \$40 per ton: middlings. \$47; rolled by ley, \$55.657; rolled cats. \$57.

CORN—Whole. \$86; cracked, \$87 per ton.

HAY—Buying prices. £, c. b. Portland: sales.

Eastern Oregon timothy, \$27 per ton; valles timothy, \$22@25, alfalfa, \$22.50@24; valles grain hay, \$20; clover, \$20; straw, \$6.50.

Dairy and Country Produce. BUTTER-Cubes, extras, 44c; prime ests, 42 hc. Jobbing prices; Prints, extras, 5c; cartons, 1c extra; butterfat, No. 1, 46 firsts, 42 c. Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 47c; cartons, ic extra; butterfat, No. 1, 46 B 48c.

CHEESE—Jobbers' buying prices, f. o. b. dock Portland: Tillamook triplets, 24c; CHEESE—Jobbers' buying prices, f. o. b.

doek Portland: Tillamook triplets, 24e;
Young Americas, 25e per pound; longhorns,
25e; Coos and Curry, f. o. b. Myrtle Point;
Triplets, 23% c. Young America, 24% c. per
pound; longhorns, 24% c. per pound,
KGGS—Oregon ranch, current receipts,
36e per dozen; Oregon ranch, candled,
38@359 per dozen; selects, 40c.
POULTRY—Hens, 16@17c; brollers, 20c;
dueks, 12@13c; goese, 7@5c; turkeys, live,
20@27c; dressed, 28@30c,
VEAL—Fancy, 15% 616c per pound.

PORK—Fancy, 22c per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables.

All Uncertainties as to Wheat Buying Regulations May Be Cleared

Up in Time for Buying to

Begin Tuesday Morning.

Definite instructions from Washington as to wheat buying and distribution are expected by M. H. Houser, in charge of the food administration in this zone, between now and Tuesday, so that operations can

Staple Groceries. Local jobbing quotations: SUGAR-Finit and berry, \$9.15; Honolulu plantation, \$9.05; best, \$8.80; extra C, \$8.75; powdered, in berrely, \$9.80; cubes, in bar-

Monday being Labor day, there will be no session of the Merchants Exchange.

Weather conditions in the Middle West as wired from Chicago, were: "Minneapolis, clear; Winnipeg, clear; Illinois, clear and fine, Missouri—St. Louis and Kansas City, Food CASCARA BARK—New, 7½c; old, Sc per pound.

3:1	The same of the same of	Linns 4	CHARLETTE STATE		
	Bank c	learings of were as fol	the Northwes	tern cities	8. 11
				Balances. \$270,439	拉
1	Tacoma .		380,269	44,953	p: nl
	Clearing	ts of Porti	and, Seattle,	146,535 and Ta-	な
	week in i	ormer years Portland,			y
t	1917	\$13,289,517		\$2,582,776 1,969,044	T
s t	1915	9,911,293 11,016,097	10,757,931	1,829,377	14
	1913	9,625,731	12,350,077	2,174,913 2,188,633 3,363,168	11
11	1911	10,471,068 8,735,624	10,843,287	3,004,655 5,384,501	24.42
28	1909	7,323,715 6,978,526	11.248.597	5,072,354 3,820,213	п
-	1907	8,230,971	10,840,666	4,958,172	V.

KLAMATH BASIN GROWS GOOD BEETS Sugar Factory May Be Erected There Next

sugar Factory May Be Erected There Next will also purchase the entire unsold stock of 1916, 1915, 1914 hops on the market, fixing afterwards the prices at which these heps will be offered. Consequently new and old hops will be sold only at prices fixed by the government during the coming asseon.

GREEN FRUITS CLEAN UP CLOSELY

Supply of Peaches Is Light and Prices for the government furning the coming asseon.

There was a close clean-up in all lines of green fruit yesterday. Peaches were scarce throughout the week and prices were firm. Local Crawfords should be in better supply during the coming week. The first car of Yakima Eibertas is due the latter part of the week.

In past seasons peaches have always been cheapest in the two or three days following Labor Day, but this year, owing to the lateness of the season, dealers believe the peach season will be at its height in the week from Septomber 10 to 15.

Apples and other deciduous friuts continue firm. Cantaloupes are weak, but melons and casabas are in good position. Year.

Bean Timet Will Have 9000 Bushels.
ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The
work of harvesting the Douglas County bean
crop will begin here next week, according
to County Agent J. C. Hurd. One of the
best crops will be harvested from about 200
acres of land located near Canyonville.
This land was planted by John Throne, John
Signor, L. B. Moore and W. A. Bogard and
has been given careful attention. Although
the weather has not been favorable for the
production of beans, 9000 bushels will be
harvested from this tract, according to Mr.
Hurd.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1.—Turpentine, firm, 381gc; sales, 173; receipts, 214; stock, 35,267. 35.267. Resin firm; sales, 1139; receipts, 1460; shipments—atock, 94.452. Quote B. D. E. \$5.22½; F. \$5.20@5.25; G. \$5.25@5.27½; H. \$5.27½@5.30; L. \$5.30@5.32½; K. \$5.35@5.40; M. \$5.75@5.80; N. \$6.50@6.75; WG. \$7.10; WW, \$7.15@7.25.

Fair Bean Crop at Lewiston.

Metal Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The copper market has remained very quiet during the week, with today's quantions practically nominal at 24@26c for September and the last quar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—All New York Exchanges were closed today and will be closed Monday, Labor day.

Chicago Dairy Produce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Butter—Receipts, 10,799 tubs; unchanged. Cresmery, 388414c.
Eggs—Receipts, 7716 cases; huchanged. Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, III., Sept. 1 .- Butter, 41%c. No

More Stock Wanted in Spite

Large Number of Cattle Buyers Are Still Unsupplied - Advantages in Fattening Stock of Good Quality Apparent.

While feed conditions throughout the country show shortages and owners are shortening their herds and flocks considerably, there still continues an extraordinary demand for feeders and stockers in every type of domestic animal. There are men in the local yards and others who wan nore of this type than is being supplied, it the same time there is promise of heavy deliveries in this class for the near future

SUCAL Print and bear of this type thin is being supplied, at the same time there is promise of heavy an ownered, in borwels, \$0.50; cubes, in barrels, \$1.00. Cabarbin River 1-pound tails, \$1.00 Cabarbin River 1

furnishes a cheap and wholesome food for the consumer:

"The "eat-no-lamb" campaign seems to be at an end. We find all the cafes, hetels and dining cars serving lamb the same as usual, and, owing to the high prices beef and pork are selling at, lamb is no higher than any other meat, and the public will eat it regardless of people who are trying to fight the sheep business. The so-called promoters who are trying to increase the sheep business and advising the public not to kill ewe lambe will soon wake up to the fact that they are on the wrong road. If you want to promote any industry, pay the price for the product and you will do so. The American people will iry to produce anything they can make money out of. The reason sheep and lambs are scarce is because for years past the American public has done nothing but try to injure the Sheep industry. Wool did not bring anything until the last few years, and sheep and lambs done nothing but try to injure the sheep industry. Wool did not bring anything until the last few years, and sheep and lambs have always sold out of line with other meat animais. It almost came to a point where they had to quit producing both wool and sheep or else go to the county house. Now, when they get to a paying basis everybody is hollering their heads off because wool is high. It is not any higher than anything else, and has always been out of line with other commodities."

The livestock market was quiet yesterday without change in prices. Receipts were 90 cattle, 2 caives, 90 hogs and 300 sheep. Shippers were:

With cattle—Mr. Gilliham, Gilliham Landing, 2 loads; M. J. Butcher, McMinnville, 1 load.

With sheep—W. E. Fraser, Aurors, 1 load;

With sheep-W. E. Fraser, Aurora, I load; Molalia, I load, With mixed loads-C. E. Lucke, Cunby, I With mixed loads—C. E. Lucke, Canby, 1 car receipt and hogs and sheep.

The day's sales were as follows:

2 steers - 720 \$ 6.50 28 hogs - 136 15.25 car receipt and the first re

10 lambs . 70 12.50 1 hog	. 310	17.50
3 wethers 115 10.00; 1 hog	220	17,50
18 hogs 208 17,50 2 hogs .	140	15,225
	- 158	17.25
12 hogs 80 \$15.25		
Official quotations at the yar	rds ws:	0 88
follows:		
Cattle-		
Best beef steers	8.25 @	8.75
Good beef steers	7,000	8,00
liest bent cown	50,000.00	Acres (
Ordinary cows	3,50 m	
Best helfers	-6.75.9	
Bulls	4.50 10	
Stockers and feeders	8.700	
Stockers and feeders	4.50 (2	6,75
	-	***
Prime light	37,25 d	
Prime heavy	17.00 4	
A 188	15.50 9	24.00
Sheep-		1947
Western lambs	13,00 B	18,50

Destinations of livestock leaded August 31. (Carleads reported west of Allegheny Mountains; double-decks counted as two cars.)

Cattle, Mir Calves Hogs Sheep Sto Raitimore .. den City.

\*\* 13

\*\*\*Sales, \$17.60.915.18.
Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady, Nalive steers, \$10.55.918.535; cows and helfers,
\$7.60.99.50; Weatern steers,
\$7.00.99.50; Weatern steers,
\$7.00.99.50; cows and helfers,
\$7.00.99.50; Cows and helfers,
\$7.00.99.50; cows and helfers,
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\$7.50.99.50; cows and helfers,
\$7.50.99.50; cows and helfers,
\$7.50.99.50; cows and helfers,
\$8.00.99.50; cows and helfers,
\$8.00.99

Chicago Livestock Market. CHICAGO. Sept. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 3500: market weak Early top, \$18.55; bulk of sales, \$17.50 gill 73; light, \$17.00 gill 75; mixed, \$16.85 gill 73; light, \$17.00 gill 75; rough, \$16.85 gill 71.15; pigs, \$12.25 gill 50; Cattle—Receipts, 3000: market weak Native beef cattle, \$8.20 gill 50; Western steers, \$7.00 gill 60; stockers and feeders, \$8.00 gill 9.25; cows and helfers, \$4.85 gill 10; calves, \$12.00 gill 600; market stendy.

HOLDERS OFFER STOCKS; SHORTS' ORDERS ARE FILLED.

Wheat Traders at Chicago Are Waiting for Government Buying and Selling to Begin.

CHICAGO Sept, 1.—Corn futures showed an easy tone today. Holders of abundant stocks offered freely and shorts seemed to have satisfied their wants. Pre-holding duliness prevailed in view of the two-days closing over Labor day. Prosts in the Northwest were generally ignored, though with cooler weather coming they were expected to be a builtsh factor. The buying was mainly on resting orders. The close was weak, %c to I'ac lower, with December at \$1.11% \$1.11% and May at \$1.07%. Oats finished %c% %c lower, Provisions advanced with a firm undertone and a moderate shipping demand.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, walley, pellow, nominal, Outs—No. 3 white, 87% \$55%c; standard, 58658%c. Rye—No. 2, nominal, Barley—\$1.10\$1.28, Timothy—\$568. Clover—\$18620.

Flaur Lower at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Flour fancy atents declined 50c; quoted at \$11.75.

When pad not mechanised. Wheat not quoted. Hye, \$1.78@\$1.79. Barley, 98@\$1.23. Bran, \$27.75@\$28.25. Flax, \$3.37@\$5.42.

Eastern Cash Grain Markets. DULUTH, Sept. 1.—Cash wheat—No. northern, \$2.17; No. 2 northern, 2.14; No. northern, \$2.21; No. 4 northern, \$2.07; N I durum, \$2.17; No. 2 durum, \$2.11.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Corn—Cash No. 3 mixed, \$1.98@1.39. Onts—No. 2 white Montana, 60% 901c.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.21; No. 2 northern, \$2.19; No. 3 northern, \$2.13.

Corn Affected by Frost Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Spot quota-tions—Wheat, nominal; feed barley, \$2.33 \$2.37\forallow \text{white onts, \$2.30\forallow 2.95; bran, \$4\forallow 42, middlings, \$54\forallow 55; shorts, \$43\forallow 44, Call board—Barley—December, \$2.37 May, \$2.40\forallow 2.45 maked.

Puget Sound Grain Receipts SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1,-Yesterday's car receipts: Flour, 6.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 1.—Wheat not quoted. Receipts: Wheat, 16 cars; corn, 1; SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKETS

Prices Current on Eggs, Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Etc., at Bay City. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Eggs—Fresh extra pullets, 41c; fresh extras, 45c; Vegetables—Cream squash, 50c; Summer squash, per lug, 25 \$435c; peas, Haif Moon Bay, 5 \$75c per sack; potatoes, \$2 \$2.50; tomatoes, 75c.

Butter-Fresh extras, 41%c; prims firsts, Calves 8.500 9.25

Stockers and feeders 4.500 6.75

Hogs—
Prime Hight 17.25 17.50

Prime Beavy 17.00 917.25

Sheep—
Western lambs 18.50 918.50

Valley lambs 11.755 918.50

Yearlings 10.00 918.50

Wethers 9.75 910.50

Ewes 8.500 8.50

Loading Report.

Destinations of livestock loaded August 31. (Carloads reported west of Allegheny)

Butter—Fresh catral, 41%c, prime firsts, 1c.

Chesse—Young Americas, 24½c, Prime firsts, 1c.

Loading Report.

Destinations of livestock loaded August 31. (Carloads reported west of Allegheny)

Duluth Linseed Market. DULUTH, Mina., Sept. 1.—Linseed on track, \$3.45; arrive, \$3.45; September, \$3.45; October, \$3.41 bid; November, \$3.38 asked; December, \$3.36.

CONVENTION DATE IS SET Federation of Women's Clubs to Meet at Prineville.

Mrs. Charles H. Castner, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, who was a visitor in Portland yesterday, announced that the dates for the State Federation convention at Prineville had been set for October

lative List.

STEEL CENTER OF ATTACK

Rails, Metals and Marines Rally More Easily Than Other Issues. Washington Developments

taxes, President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace note and indubitable signs that monctary conditions are likely to work less advantageously to borrowers were the prin-cipal factors of the week in the stock

market.
Shares of munition and equipment companies experienced a setback of 5 to 10 points. The balance of the list suffered correspondingly, and the average prices fell to lowest levels of recent months, while in some instances minimum quotations of the

Total gold held by banks....\$ 853,234,000 Gold with Federal Reserve agents 493,185,000 Gold redemption fund ...... 7,070,000 Total gold reserves.....\$1,353,498,000 Legal tender notes, silver, etc.. 52,610,000 Total carning assets...... Due from other Peners.

banks, net
Uncollected items
Total deductions from gross
deposits

Five per cent redemption fund
against Federal Reserve Bank
notes

Fuel directation
Federal Reserve Bank notes in eleculation net liabilities 6,023,000
All other liabilities, including foreign government credits... 12,196,000

Money, Exchange, Etc. Bar silver, 90%; Mexican dollars, 71c.

LONDON Sept. 1.—Bar milver, 46d per unce. Money, 3% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 4% per cent; hree-months bills, 4 13-16.

Surplus Reserve Is Low. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$12,307,900 reserve in excess of requirements. This is a decrease of \$56,460,020 from last week.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Births.

HANFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Han-ford, 1210 Maryland avenue, August 23, a daughter. MUNDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mun-den, 544 West Clay street, August 12, a daughter. daughter.
NEWLIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Don C. New-lin, 264 East Thirty-sixth street, August 26, lin, 264 East Thirty-sixth street, August 26, a son.
GILLILAND—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. GILLILAND—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. GILLILAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Jorgensen, 1139 East Seventeenth street, August 28, a daughter.
EESSIG—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry Essig. 5715 Ninety-fourth street, August 23, a daughter.
MUNN—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Munn, 653 Kenney street, August 24, a son.
GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, 442 Twelfth street, August 27, a son.
SEVIER—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud N. Sevier, 22 East Watts, August 22, a daughter.
ANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton ANSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Anson, 1113 Michigan avenue, August 50, a

Marriage Licenses. Prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville allowome on the state of the prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville allowome on the state of the prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville and the prinaville and the prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville and the prinaville and the prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville and the prinaville and been set for October 15 prinaville and the prinaville and been set for the delegation of the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and been set for the state and the prinaville and prinaville RYAN-HENZELL-John Ryan, legal, 741 carney, and Josephine Henzell, legal, Stel-

East Flitteenth street.

SKINNER CHASE—Harry G. Skinner, 29, 235 Tenth street and Elia D. Chase, 24, 2510 East Forty-seventh street.

LANTS-GERMAIN—Chester I. Lants, 25, 1208 Fast Madison, and Mildred Germain, legal, 611 East Couch.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

ANDERS—BON—Bennie W. Anders, 28.

f Centerville, and Miss Mary B. Box, 20.

Yuma, Ariz,

KELLER-SIMPSON—J. A. Keller, 30. of ortland, and Miss Gladys Simpson, 26, of ortland. TEMPLET-SIMOS—Aifred Templet, 38, of Portland, and Miss Gladys Simpson, 26, of TEMPLET-SIMOS—Aifred Templet, 38, of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Lizzie Simoz, 31, 4 Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Lizzie Simoz, 31, of Seattle, Watson, 31, of Portland, and Mrs. Hattle Liftmaley, 30, of Portland, 31, 4 Stacey, 43, f Portland, and Miss Ambeline Zander, 30, f Portland, and Miss Am Portland, BROWN-GRAGG-P. W. Brown, 29, of ortland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gragg, 34, or Portland, LEVIN-GOLDSTEIN-Henry Levin, 86, of Portland, and Mrs. Gussie Goldstein, 33, of Portland. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The enormous accretion of war expenditures, the tenor of Congressional debates on war profits and taxes, President Wilson's reply to the Pone's peace note any training to the peace note any training training to the peace note any training trai

26. of Fort Stevens, Or., and Miss Ida I. Kuck, 19. of Hammond, Or.

CARTER-VAN HAELST—Earl Carter, 19. of Portland, and Miss Irene Van Haelst, 18. of Portland, and Miss Irene Van Haelst, 18. of Portland, and Miss Irene Van Haelst, 18. of Portland, and Mrs. Kate F. Fisck, 34. of Portland, and Mrs. Kate F. Fisck, 34. of Portland, and Mrs. Kate F. Fisck, 34. of Portland, and Mrs. Estella E. Huffman, 31. of Portland, Mrs. Estella E. Huffman, 31. of Portland, Mrs. Estella E. Huffman, 31. of Portland, Mrs. Estella E. Huffman, 21. of Portland, Mrs. Estella E. Huffman, 22. of Gresham, Or., and Miss Florence Purdin, 22. of Gresham, Or., and Miss Anna F. Radford, 22. of Gresham, Or.

Building Permits.

SUPPLE & BallLin-Move one-story frame saw shed, East First street, between East Oak and East Stark; builders, same; 1909, 315.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame garage, 1010 Seventeenth street North, between Couch and Burnside; builder, same; 1910.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame garage, 1010 Seventeenth street North, between Wygant and Going; builder, same; 1910.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame garage, 1010 Seventeenth street North, between Wygant and Going; builder, same; 1910.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame garage, 1010 Seventeenth street North, between Wygant and Going; builder, same; 1910.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame garage, 1010 Seventeenth street North, between Wygant and Going; builder, same; 1910.

W. E. WELTON—Erect one-story frame man fact of the North, between Called Continuous Co shares actisfied their wants. Pre-including dollincess prevailed in yiew of the two-days closing over Labor day. Frosts in the Northcooler weather coming they were expected
to be a builish factor. The burying was
strainly on resting orders. The close was
the was all was stated to the case was
to decline of 8 points, was the overstandowing
strainly on the case were the principal was
to deal was all was stated with the coase was
a resture in the case market. Cash sales
aggregated 25,000 bushels.

Traders generally were small and prices adwas all was stated with the coase was all was defined and was
aggregated 25,000 bushels.

Traders generally were was all we cash demand for corn,
but receipts were small and prices adwas all was all colleges to the company of protraders were the principal buyers of proprocessing the process of the case was
aggregated 25,000 bushels.

The colleges was all we can be constrained the colleges of the

Car Shortage Prevents Work on Pacific Highway Section.

Because it has been impossible to The contract awarded July 22 was for

381,663,000

381,663,000

10,233,000

260,184,000

185,254.

Instead of laying the ten miles of highway as covered in the original contract, the Highway Commission has decided to lay about eight miles of pavement in Clackamas County extending from Oregon City south. Bids for this work will be opened at the meeting of the Commission in Portland next Total resources.......\$2,058,381,000 of the Commission in Portland next Liabilities—

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Money on Less Than Two-Dollar Market.

PULLMAN, Whah, Sept. I.—(Special.)— felegraphically advised this morning that he washington, D. C., authorities fixed the price of wheat for this year's crop, at the Chicago market, at \$2.20, farmers of the price of wheat for this year's crop, at the Chicago market, at \$1.20, farmers of the wheat region of the Pulcuse were unanimously of the opinion that the price would lose them money this year and discourage maximum production next year.

Ira Nye, wheatgrower, said the Chicago price—which amounted to about \$1.80 for the Ioland Empire—was not a fair deal to the farmers, and did not take into consideration the costs of production, or the yield it was possible to obtain. A. A. Rounds states that the price will strike the farmers pretty hand. I. G. Thayer says it is too low, costs and production chusidered, and will make the farmers operate this year at a loss.

Lewiston Expects \$2.06 Wheat.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—
The Government price of \$2.20 at Chicago for the 1917 wheat crop would mean \$1.87 at Lewiston, if the crop is to be sold on the Chicago market, but it has been the understanding of Lewiston dealers that the Government plan provides for establishing sones for the marketing of wheat, and the same price will prevail at all zone centers. The Lewiston country would doubtless be included in the Pacific zone and the market centers would be Portland, Tacoma, and Scattle. A price of \$2.20 at either of these points would mean better than \$2.06 for the growers of the Lewiston country for the No. 1 grade Spring wheat.

The No. 1 Spring grade is based upon 61 pounds to the bushel, and samples delivered to local dealers would indicate the Lewiston country crop will be from one to five pounds below this weight. Lewiston Expects \$2.06 Wheat.

Attorney Becomes Court Clerk. Nathan Mozorosky, a young Portland attorney and graduate of the Univer-sity of Oregon law school, was appointed yesterday by County Clerk Beveridge to succeed O. H. McPherson as clerk in Judge Morrow's department has enlisted in the Federal service.

Elevator Designer Appointed. Henry F. Blood, for five years strucural engineer in the city bureau of buildings, has been appointed to a po-sition in the designing division of the new grain elevators. Mr. Blood left the city service yesterday to take up

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