THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 6, 1918. ern boxed apples ranged firm in consuming markets at \$3.25(0.5.0), and nearly steady at Northwestern shipping points at \$1.550(2.15). Extra Tagey Colorado Jonsthans ruled slightly higher at shipping points at \$2.50 per box £ o. b. Shipments continue at poration has leased ground just south of the Coast plant that is being pre-pared for a lumber yard, as large quantities of such material are used in PROMPT ACTION ON WOULD SAVE LEENS connection with the construction of steel vessels. It is also planned to build a concrete roadway along the rear of the Columbia River plant, joining an asphalt pavement now in place. **MORRIS BROS.** MERGER PROMISED bout recent average. Nine cars of grapes arrived from Califor-nia and fair lots of Northern stock, includ-ing Muscats from Columbia River points. Good fruit was in demand. Oregon Tokays Food Administration Asks for Iron and Steel Shares Forced Morris Building EACH ITEM USED CHECKED Pledges From Farmers. to Lower Levels. 309-311 Stark St. sold at \$2.50, Muncata at \$1.50 and Con cords at 5.96 cents a pound. California To kays brought 4.97 cents in lugs and Corni chors \$2.25 a crate. A car of Ladyfinger Foundation Company Plans to Plans for Union of Port and PORTLAND, ORE. Established Over Charge Every Ship Its Quota. Government and Public Docks Commis-Seven cars of bananas will arrive today. A few late Grawfords, Salway and cling eaches are coming on the market. due Monday. Phone Bdwy, 2151 Twenty-Five Years Under a new schedule now in full peration at the property of the Foun-Municipal Bonds CONSERVATION IS REQUIRED sions Under Way. dation for Company a completed ship is delivered the same day a new hull is launched, and today there are four ves-sels afloat there and four on the ways. The score to date is 12 vessels deliv-ered and 16 launched. BULK CORN MARKET CONTINUES WEAK Wheat Mill Products Should Be Liberty Bond Issues Arc Extremely Eastern and Local Oats Close Higher at BOND ISSUE RECOMMENDED Used Only for Dairy and Other Active and Stronger in Wall Street ered and 16 launched. As each carrier is identical and equipment and fittings are alike, it has been possible to organize all de-partments to work toward the sched-ule. Paul B. Thompson, superintend-ent of the plant, has carried the sys-Merchants' Exchange. The corn market weakened again yester-Market; Bank Statement Re- In the new power to work to ward the same power to be same to some the same to some the same to some the same to some the same to be same to Essential Purposes - Allies day, particularly for yellow, which was blo  $G \pm 1.50$  lower on bid at the Merchanis Ex-change. Mixed corn was unchanged. Sacked onts were 25 cents higher and bulk cats up **Municipal Bonds** veals Effect of Loan Drive. NEW TORK, Oct. 3 -- Lowest prices fo NEW TORK, Oct. 5.-Lowest prices for the current movement were made in the course of today's short session by some of the iron and steel stocks, associated in the popular mind with the war division. The movement extended to such recent favorites an shippings motors, olds, to-baccos and specialities of the character rep-resented by Industrial Alcohol and Distillers at extreme recessions of 1 to 2% points. United States Steel manifested all the heaviness of preceding days of the week, although closing at a nominal laws. Falls were irregular at the outset, but improved later on Canadian Pauffic's jump of 2% points, almost half of which was soon can-celled. Protected Exempted by Municipal Taxes from Federal Taxes \$100 \$500 \$1000 At prices to yield 51/4% to 6% celled. Copper and numerous secondary special ties, as well as miscellaneous issues in financed by pools, declined fractionally to points, heaviness prevailing at the activ close. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares. The successors codd. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(Spe-clai.).—Captain R. G. Jones, commander of the little British schooner Elsie May, has arrived at San Francisco and re-ports the complete loss of his vessel on a reef of the South Facific. Captain Jones and his crew abandoned the ves-nel when the seas commenced to wash over the decks and there were indica-tions that the craft would soon break to pieces. The crew made their way to Tahiti and remained there until they were taken away by a British stamship. The Elsie May was a 400-ton vessel and was used in the copra trade. **Income Tax Exempt** close. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares. The enormous credit demands resulting from the liberty loan drive were reflected in the weakly bank statement, actual loans and discounts expanding by slightly more than \$120,000,000 and actual excess reserves showing a shrinkage of about \$10,000,000, leaving total excess reserves at the low level of \$30,700,000. Bonds as a whole were unaffected by the moderate unsettlement in the stock mar-ket. Liberty issues were again extremely active and decidedly stronger for the most part. Total sales par value aggregated \$4, 450,000, OR United States bonds were un-altered on call during the week. CLOSING STOCK, QUOTATIONS Sales. High, Low, Sale Cash or Partial Payment Plan soing unsecosarily into work animals or beef production. Every farmer will rec-ognize that the wheat mill feeds are vitally meansary for dairy catile, to some extent for poultry, and for young pigs. Owing to the absorption of mill feeds at local points mean the mill considerable sections of the 12 shows Ask for Our Weekly List Bond Issue Is Urged. Probably no development would have made a greater impression on marine and commercial circles than informa-tion sent from Washington by G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the Com-mission of Public Docks, urging im-mediate action for placing a bond issue before the voters in November, so that for the voters in November, so that ate. 824 84 459 357 1595 leavin Bot UMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY Bank clearings of the Northwestern oitle LUMBERMENS near the mill, considerable sections of the resterday were as fo CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000 STARK Balances \$ 850,44 1,421,137 lairy industry are practically without mill Clearings. \$4,621,981 . 7,454,017 . 1,179,772 . 1,658,942 BUILDING feeds and dairy production is thereby in week agn, best native steers steady, \$15.0 15 grades meetly 25 cents lower. Cheaper kinds strong to 25c higher, Western stears 25 to 50c higher; tows to 31 higher; canners advancing most; stockers and feed-ers, mostly 25c higher; bulls, 25 to 50c higher. Sheep-Receipts, 1000, cmpared with last week, Western lambs, 75c to \$1.25 lower; natives, mostly 26c lower; fat ebesp and preeding sheep, 25 to 50c lower. Bulles That Govern Handling of Storage Product 520,14 Bollermakers Work 48 Hours. With a view to correcting this, so far as Las" Balv funds may be made available for needed harbor acquisitions, such as a big drydock, floating machine shop and increased oil storage at the St. Johns Sales. High. Low. Portland bollermakers gave no heed to action taken Friday at Oakland, where the Pacific Coast Council was in the assistance of the farmers of the country in the use and distribution of wheat mill Seattle Bank Tacoma for the past work and correspond work in former years: 500 500 2,400 Can., Fdry Loco, Refg. Refg. Tel., 44 8534 18 18 434377 in the use and distribution of wheat must feeds. In this view, it is asking every buyer of wheat mill feeds, outside of the scute drouth area, to sign a piedge of henor not to use the wheat mill-feeds for any purpose Durmer years Portland, \$13,370,354 20,184,020 10,744,004 14,770,866 13,788,437 15,025,116 12,162,248 12,2648,005 10,830,857 8,000,887 8,000,887 5,710,900 Year-1918.... where the Factilic Coast Countil was in convention and adopted resolutions calling on all unions to work a t4-hour week instead of 45 hours. The 41-hour week would mean one alternoon off a week. It is said no official notifica-Municipal Terminal. The Commission of Public Docks will meet tomorrow afternoon and will have before it a copy of the McNary ordi-nance, as amended by the Council Fr. day, which will permit an extension of time in which to file a proposal cover-time in which to file a proposal cover-time the Nond issue on the ballot for \$50 The Commission of Public Docks will 800 10432 103.44 2,200 6932 6316 2,487 101 03% 105 245 108 68% AWISSL 1,700 300 6,800 400 5,200 200 14,200,085 11,840,343 11,818,727 12,104,172 14,401,187 10,678,463 10,686,065 6,259,356 105% time in which to file a proposal cover-ing the bond issue on the ballot for the November election. Perhaps \$3,000, 000 will be asked for to carry on the work outlined to take care of shipping Storage Product. 53 14 745 176 176 176 176 ORIGINS OF LIVESTOCK LOADED ients to the Leading Markets of the Shipm MORE BILLS DISCOUNTED Juited Status is bound to fall, Otherwise t will be necessary to release the price re-Pacific Northwest.  $1,100 \\ 200 \\ 400$ おい State origins of livestock loaded October OVERCHARGES FORBIDDEN 40 (15) 16 20 16 be offered in the near future. Gain of Thirty-four Millions Is Reported by Cattle, Horses, Mad. Calves.Hogs.Sheep.Mules.Stock trictions on mill feeds and allow them to PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS. Channel Work May Halt. War conditions, it is pointed out, may force the Government engineers to re-linguish channel improvements in the Columbia River. The Port of Portland has neither the funds nor equipment to take over that work on short notice. It is felt that there should be a channel 26 or 40 feet deep in the river. To accomplish the harbor work alone suitable equipment is not on hand. The fact that dumping ground is no longer to be had on either bank of the harbor, it is said, makes satisfactory opera-tion of the present pipeline dredges im-possible, which are most desirable for work on the lower river. Channel Work May Halt. 200 3,300 2,100 2,00 43999410 2099410 41895 U Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. 7 1 3 .... Washington ..... Merchants' Exchange, noon session: October: ats, No. 2 white feed . arisy, standard feed . Schedule of Margins Provided by T ..... Tils, Portland 121 9035 305 Tim. Forliand One weak ago. Four wka ago. For Seattle-Idaho Oregon Washington  $\frac{400}{400}$ 209 12215 19036 3036 Food Administration for Packer, 47.50 48.25 121 oats and corn in mulk: 3 white dipped white 3 yellow 3 mixed 16 Jobber and Retailer; Item of 31.25 26 1,00015,79020090055% 111 35 34 "Cost" Is Defined. Threshing Proceeds in England. Foreign crop conditions are reported by Broomhall in his cable of yesterday as foi-55.25 48,00 Tils Seattle ... \*113 \*\*\*\* 10 One week ago. Four wks. ago. One year ago. For Spokans-Idaho Washington · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ows: lialy-Dryness in parts has tended to ork on the lower river. work on the lower river. Whether the personnal of the new commission would be selected as at present, members of both serving with-out salary, or the number of commis-Bills discounted, secured be-Bills discou out salary, or the number of commis-sioners reduced and placed on salary, is to be determined. R. D. Inman is president of the Port of Portanda Other members are Drake C. O'Rellig, Captain James W. Shaver, Captain A. L. Pense, Robert N. Strong, Captain E. W. Spencer and Captalo W. H. Pat-torson. Charles B. Moores is chairman of the Commission of Public Decks and his colleagues are John H. Burgard, Sen setting samets T. R. bank antes Averfil. There are some who favor a non-pald membership of seven, while ary, would limit the number to three. damage corn, but not to any serious extent. Wheat outlook generally satisfactory. It has been stated that the government intends to concentrate wheat cultivation on the best lands, with a view of utilizing more profit-ably the limited supplies of chemical ma-nures. .\$2,025,434,000 WHEAT-Government basis, \$2.20 CORN AVERAGES LOWER others preferring commissioners on sal-ary, would limit the number to three. Total resources ..... OVERALLS FOR MARIE 1 PROGRESS OF ALLIES AND PEACE 1.496,815,000 512,227,900 103,907,009 and offerings on markets ars more in evi-dence. Arrivals of foreigh wheat have been of outstanding propertions. There is im-provement in corn shipments. Oats shipcount offection items ther deposits including, for-eign Government credits ...

MISS DRESSLER OFFERED JOB AS FINISHER AT SHIPYARD.

Employes at Grant Smith-Porter Plant

in the garden at Point Wilson, though it is mostly sand and has been enriched by Captain Thomas so they believe it will compare with the best garden land

to be found, except for its shallow

Vegetables raised there last year were photographed and published in official bulletins of the Bureau of Lighthonies to illustrate what could be done by men at lightstations.

SPACE DEMANDED BY PLANTS

Street Vacations Sought by Estab-

## lishments in South Portland,

Ends of three streets in South Portland are asked to be vacated in the interest of shipbuilding establishments, the Const Shipbuilding Company seek-ing the use of Gibbs street, between the Southern Pacific Company's right-of-way and the river, and the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation the use of Curry and Pennoyer streets to the

The Coast interests plan to extend the present roadway so as to give more spuce for teams and the parking of automobiles. The Columbia River Cor-

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Total gross deposits....

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. PATISON-FRENCH-Henry Patison, 51, f Wamio, Or., and Katherine M. French, y of The Dalles, Cr. WATSON-ROBECK-Clarence C. Wasson, a of Chester, Minn, and Kathryn Robeck. Nor Vancouver, Wash. GROVE-WHITZ-Charles E. Grove, 30, f Chicago, Hi., and Edith White, 34, of Watte Wort

tte, Mont. LOSE-ANDERSON-John Close, 52 of tland, and Ethel Anderson, 44, of Port-

nd. WENTWORTH-KAUFMAN-Walter Went-orth legal, of Portland, and Vera E. Kauf-an, legal, of Portland. CAZA-STEVENS-Leon Caza, 26, of Lyn-en, Wash, and Helen Stevens, 15, of Sil-

McVAY-HEPNER-F. McVay, of Pitts-rg, Pa., and H. J. Hepner, 50, of Pitts-

Iff. Pa., BM R. M. Gaylord Keith, 23, KEITH-GRANTHAM-Gaylord Keith, 23, La Center, Wash., and Grace Grantham. of La Center, Wash. RUNION-WADSWORTH-Ealey C. Run-n, 51, of Kanaas City, Mo., and Dorothy Wadsworth, 34, af Topskn, Kan. LASH-WINKLER-George E. Lash, 21, of allas, Or., and Florence E. Winkler, 11, of Jonn, UK.

CHMAN-CONABLE-C. E. Eschman of Partland, and Etta M. Conable, le-Portland. IESELL-BODWELL-Walter Tagge-of Portland, and Eather Bodweil, 20,

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er-Nominal.

Minneapolis Grain Mariset. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Barley \$5@35. Fiax, \$3.76.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Flour, \$11.20

rellow, \$4.15. Hay-Wheat and wheat and cats, \$21(925: tome cat, \$24(9:26); alfaifs, first cutting, \$10 g 20; second cutting, \$22(9:24); barley straw,

Grain at San Francisco.

Timothy-\$7.30 @1 Clover-Nominal, Pork-Nominal, Lard-\$27.12 Ribs-\$23 @23.57,

Cash prices were: Corn-No. 2 reliow, \$1.55@1.59; No. 3 rel-ow, \$1.45@1.45; No. 4 reliow, \$1.35@1.40, Onts-No. 3 white, 72@72%;; standard,

\$2,310,308,000 ments continue very encouraging. Barley Declines at Close Range Up to Cent and

Regs thromaged. Hopes are held out for relief soon of the shorings in Oregon fresh butter, but in the meantime the market for cubes is very strong with 63 cents available for extras. Fresh Eastern was offered at 61 cents. Easts were quoted firm at the 55-cent basis. Receipts were small, but sufficient or the price. 72 4 10 73c Ryc-No. 2, \$1.62 14-Ryc-95c 0 \$1.05.

Positry closed stoady with heavy heas bringing 27 cents and Springs 28 cents. Ducks were brisk sale at 32 cents. Hen turkeys moved at 30 232 cents and old tom

at 25 cents. Dressed means were unchanged per harrol. Orain-Wheat, Government prize, \$2.20 per bushel: barley, new crop, milling grades, \$2.321, 62.35; cats, nominal; cern, California pellow, \$4.15, Wheat and wheat and outs, \$23.925; BOXED APPLES STRONGER IN EAST

# Little Change in Local Prices-Nine Cars of Grapes Received.

There was a moderate demand for apples with little change in prior. Extra fancy Jonathana, Gravensteins and Winter Ba-nanas were quoted at \$1.7592.23, according size; extra fancy Greenings at \$1.75 g 190; xtra fancy Delicious at \$2.85 g 3.25 and

Inie Boyalle .... Laks Copper ... Johawk Forth Butte .... IdDeminion ....

Decrease in Excess Reserves

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The actual con-lition of clearing house banks and trust ompanies for the week shows they hold 36,704.010 reserve in excess of legal ro-

Quality.It wastock trading was light on the clost<br/>ing day of the week, and buyers esemed<br/>disposed to operate only on a lower price<br/>state to wark upon, and the prices realized<br/>were consequently far under the top as a<br/>raile. Former pices were quoted on the<br/>best grades.Receipts were 136 cattle, 20 calves, 574<br/>hoss and 404 sheep. Shippers were:<br/>and the shippers were:<br/>and the shippers were:<br/>best grades.Cattle, 20 calves, 574<br/>hoss and 404 sheep. Shippers were:<br/>a thennet, Wendell Mahon J. load; Faria<br/>hoss in Cattle, 20 calves, 574<br/>hoss and 404 sheep. Shippers were:<br/>a thennet, Wendell Mahon J. load; J. D. Dinsmore,<br/>west Scio, 1 load; J. C. Davis, Shedd, 1<br/>load; L. D. Claypool, Bedmond, 2 loads; 04<br/>hosd, D. J. Stridgys, Salem, 1 load; S. R.<br/>honder, D. J. Stridgys, Salem, 1 load; S. R.<br/>bendem, Montor, I load; D. Sales and Sales and blays, Sales added, 100 blaypeol, Bedmond, 2 load; S. R.<br/>Scieler, 1 mod H. K. E. Bannell, I load; S. R.<br/>bendem, Montor, I load; S. R.<br/>bendem, Montor, I load; S. R.<br/>bendem, With cheep. Father Martin, Mt. Angest,<br/>a day's sales were as follows:<br/>With price were the sholes. Store, J. Such States, Sales, July, R.She, September, 1007a,<br/>Bed coller, Brith, 1007a, 2001a, 20

 

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 Prime lambs
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 Fair 0 medium lambs
 0.00 gr10.00

 Varing
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 Wethers
 9.00 gr10.00

Meals-Alfalfa, \$26: cocoanut, nominal Chicago Dairy Produce, CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Butter lower. Cream-

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## Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Hogs-Esceipts, 9000, 10015c lower; butchers, 318.75019.25; light, 518.25619; packing, \$17.55018.65; rough, 517.40017.75; rjugs, \$16.50017.50. Cattle-Receipts, 400, compared with a Eggs-Receipts 5058 cases: unchanged, New York Sagar Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Sugar unchanged.

b) choice, \$10.50@11; comman to good, \$38m \$3.50; medium, \$7@7.50; buils, \$3@7.50; buils, \$3&7.50; buils, \$5&7.50; buils, \$5&7.50; buils, \$5&7.50; buils, \$5,7.50; buils, \$5,7.50

Dried Fruit at New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Evaporated apples, all. Primes, strong on increased Govern-ant requirements, Peaches, scarce,

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