# SLAP AT COLUMBIA **CHANNEL RESENTED**

Article in Eastern Magazine Declared Unfair.

## WRECK TALE PROTESTED

Sinking of British Steamer Held Unwarranted.

Publication in the July number of Shipping, a widely known New York Shipping, a widely known New York maritime magazine, of an article dealing with the wreck of the British steamer Welsh Prince May 28, off Altoona, which includes state-afternoon and went to Portland at 2 to Portland as a port, has resultin a protest being sent to the
blishers through the New York

Name of the Portland at 2

The Japanese steamer Meigen Maru
will finish leading lumber at the Hammond mill tonight and sail tomorrow for
Syndney. ed in a protest being sent to the office of the port traffic bureau.

The article is dated Port of Astoria district, either directly of indirectly, as the wreck lies 15 miles above Astoria and well beyond the houndaries of the harbor. The boundaries of the American steamer Iowan came together in the channel of the Columbia of Altoona. Confusion of signals was apparently camer lower called the Columbia off Altoona. paid for his capello onfusion of signals was apparently blame for the accident, in which even men lost their lives. Had the capello of the ca hannel to the inland ports been vider there would have been no col-

channel to the inland ports deal wider there would have been no collision, in the opinion of rivermen. The British ship sank crosswise in the channel and is proving a serious obstacle."

Astoria Held Benefited.

Another part of the story reads: "Some delays have been occasioned in ships reaching or leaving the inland ports more than 166 miles up the Columbia, on account of the wreck and the Royal Mail Steam Packet company ordered that its ship Cardiganshire be taken up and down the river only in daylight. Astoria, between the wreck and the sea, has benefited rather than lost by the disaster, which could hardly have occurred in its own big har-

by the disaster, which could hardly have occurred in its own big harbor. The channel where the Weish Prince was lost begins several miles above Astoria where the estuary which forms that city's harbor, narrows into a stream."

Harry L. Hudson, manager of the traffic bureau of the Port of Portland and commission of public docks, has telegraphed C. A. Lockhart, at New York, enstern traffic agent of the port, to inform the editor of Shipping that strong exceptions are taken to the publication of the story.

Its doad box shooks and other cargo for San Francisco, and the Sperry mill and lumber at the Sperry mill and lumber at the port dock the Talthybius, of the Bulle Funnel line, is due here early next week. The vessel will be in port about four days taking cargo.

The Admiral Schley is due Monday at the Commercial dock on her regular spredule. This vessel will be followed by the Dorothy Alexander, Friday. Reports received from San Francisco state that the schooner Rose Mahoney, which was expected here to load lumber at the St. Paul mill has been seized by the United States marshal at San Francisco for the story.

Mr. Hudson remarked yesterday that if a confusion of signals was responsible for the collision he was at a loss to figure how channel conditions could be blamed as well, saying that collisions at sea, as well as one last week on the expansive waters of Puges account. waters of Puget sound, could not be taxed to channels. As to the ship sinking "crosswise in the channel and proving a serious obstacle," Mr. Hudson pointed out that the vessel was well toward the Oregon shore and only a portion of the after part on the range.

Vessels Passing Easily.

Victoria, B. C., July 22.—The Furness-Withy freighter Mongolian Prince left port today for Vancouver. She took aboard while here over 600 drums of whale oil for Glasgow. The Wooden barkentine S. F. Tolmie, which sailed from this port July 11, laden with a cargo of 1.500,900 feet of lumber for Australia, has been chartered for the return voyage to load coal at Newcastle, N. S. W. for San Francisco. She has been chartered for Octo-

### Vessels Passing Easily.

"Charts compiled by the corps of ber loading by engineers of the United States army, San Francisco. charge of channel work, show 2500 feet of water between SEATTLE, Wash., July 22. the vessel and the Washington days of the Klondike rush were shat-shore, the collision having occurred today of the Klondike rush were shat-tered today when seven liners, five of narrowest part of the channel," said Mr. Hudson. "Vessels are passing for coastwise and offshore ports, a rush the sunken ship 500 feet away and of travels which kept the officials of three steamship lines busy most of three steamship lines busy most of

the sunken ship 500 feet away and for fully 2000 feet from the Welsh Prince the depths range Gom 30 to 60 feet.

"As to the statement that the accident could hardly have occurred in Astoria's own harbor, records in the office of the Port of Portland commission, which I have gone over today, show that on the morning of August 24, 1913, the Norwegian steamer Thode Fagelund and the German bark Thielber were in collision off the O.-R. & N. dock at Astoria. That was a serious matter, and while not entailing loss of life, piled up expensive litigation. Also it is not amiss to point out that at the Flavel shoal, just below the port docks at Astoria, there is a channel 400 to 500 feet wide, and just below Fort Stevens the channel is about the same, so it would not seem that the entrance to Asnot seem that the entrance to Astoria harbor has advantages over the channel to Portland." Shipping Not Delayed.

As to the Royal Mail having, restricted the movements of the Cardiganshire, that is pointed to as not having any bearing in the matter, since a larger ship, the Lewis Luckenbach, passed the wreck at night twice last week on the round trip to Portland. The Cardiganshire is 500.3 feet long, with a beam of 62.4 feet and depth of hold of 34.5 feet. The Lewis Luckenbach is 557½ feet long, 68 feet beam and 49 feet depth of hold, having a maximum deadweight capacity of 18,000 tons, a package capacity of 751.149 cubic feet, grain capacity of 85.844 cubic feet and a loaded displacefeet depth of hold, having a feet depth of \$18,000 tons, a package capacity of 751.149 Vessel—For Date.

To Depart From Form Date.

For Date.

San Frant July 24 State of \$24,000 tons.

For Date.

San Frant July 24 Cellio.

San Frant July 24 Vessel—San Frant July 24 Vessel—San Frant July 24 Vessel—San Frant July 25 Vessel—San Frant July 24 Vessel—San Frant July 25 Vessel—San Frant J

records at the office of the Columbia river pilots show that on May 30 the Japanese steamer Yoshida Maru No. 1 left down drawing 26 feet and the following day the Dutch motorship Dinteidyk sailed, drawing 274 feet; June 2, City of Rangoon, 28.2 feet; June 3, J. A. Moffett, 26 feet; June 4, Cape Ortegal, 25.3 feet, and F. J. Luckenbach 23.8 feet; June 5, Mexican, 24 feet; June 7, La Brea, 28 feet; June 11, Admiral Goodrich ... Hollywood, 26.5 feet; June 11, Admiral Goodrich Panaman. 28.3 feet; June 15. Glas-gow Maru. 28.6 feet, and Aden Maru. 28.3 feet, and June 18. the battleship Connecticut, 27 feet, with a number of deep draft ships since. Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22.—The gasoline towhoat Deepsea with a barge in tow arrived at 6:50 o'clock this morning from Newport. She is returning from kaking a barge load of road building material from Portland to the Oregon coast Hannawa .... Ifukisan Maru. Fort.

Following the receipt of official notice from Major Park of the United States engineers that the government has taken possession of the weeked British steamer Weish Prince and her cargo the watchman the owners had kept stationed at the wrock for several weeks were discharged. Captain H. H. Hill. Siskiyou ..... Tilleboot ..... Thos. I. Wand

# INTELLIGENT PRODUCE

MARKETING You will get higher returns for your produce if you will use our new methods before shipping any iuct to market.
Write Us at Once.
Will Be Pleased to Tell You Ho

RUBY & CO., 169 FRONT STREET PORTLAND OR.

After taking on freight at Portland the

The steam schooner Syskiyou

loading by James Rolph & Co.

them American ships, sailed from this port with a total of 1228 travelers bound

Port Calendar.

West Jessup Yngaren ...

Wapama .

Trans-Pacific Mail.

To Arrive at Portland.

master of the steamer, left for Seattle yesterday but will return to Astoria on Tuesday and within a few days will start for his home in England.

The Dutch steamer Tjilbect will be due at the mouth of the river at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning from San Francisco and goes to Rainler to load lumber.

The steamer Rose City carrying freight and passengers from Portland and Astoria sailed at 7:30 o'clock tonight for San Francisco,

and cremitive system of docks and extensive system of docks and San Francisco.

The Japanese etaamer Ibukisan Maru acrived at II o'clock last night from Taccoma and went to Portland. She is picking up freight for Japan.

After discharging freight in Portland the steamer Delice sailed at 4 o'clock this morning for Seattle to discharge the rest of her cargo. The Delice will then load lumber at Grays Harbor and Westport. and extensive system of a wharves is being constructed.

GRAYS HARROR. Wash. July 22.— (Special.)—The motorship William Don-ovan arrived from San Pedro at 5:39 P. M. yesterday to load at the Donovan mill.

port.

The Dutch steamer Tilkarang after taking on freight at Portland and Astoria sailed at 8 o'clock last night for Batavia via Hongkong.

The steam schooner G. C. Lindauer arrived at 8 o'clock last night from Albion, Cal., bringing a cargo of redwood railway ties which she is discharging at the North Bank dock. The Lindauer will shift to Warrenton where she will take on a full cargo of lumber.

The steamer Orient from New York via San Francisco arrived at 12 o'clock last night and went to Portland.

The steamer Admiral Goodrich with freight and passengers from Portland and Astoria sailed at 11.40 o'clock today for San Francisco via Coos Bay and Bureka.

After taking on freight at Portland the

M. yesterday to load at the Donovan mill.

The steamer Cacba cleared at 7:30 last night for San Francisco with lumber from the American mill.

The steamer J. B. Stetson moved yesterday from the Grays Harbor Lumber company to the A. J. West mill.

The steamer Daisy Freeman shifted last night to the Saginaw mill from the National mill at Hoquiam.

The steamer Idaho moved early this morning to the Bay City Lumber company to complete loading.

The steamer Palsy Freeman was expected to finish loading at the Saginaw shingle mill tonight and clear for San Pedro Surday.

The 50-foot tugboat Henriette H., recently purchased in Seattle by the Harbor Dredging company of Aberdeen and leased to the Grays Harbor port commission as a dredge tender for five to eight months, is expected here tomorrow. She left Seattle at 12 o'clock last night, according to advices received by W. R. Osborn of the Harbor Dredging company. Ninety or 100-horse power. lease to the port commission, according to Mr. Osborn, who will then use her for

COOS BAY, Or., July 22.—(Special.)— The Mary Hanion salled for the Sius-law river at 5:30 yesterday. The Mary Hanion called here to deliver freight

law river at 5:30 yesterday. The Mary
to Hanlon called here to deliver freight
brought from San Francisco.

d The steamer Johanna Smith, which
went down the bay late last night,
passed over the bar at 9 with a lumber
cargo for Bay point.

The tug Fearless went to sea last
night at 9:40 with the Japanese steamer
Oridona Maru in tow. The tug returned
to port at 9:55.

The gasoline schooner Transiths afterness The gasoline schooner Tramp sailed this afternoon at 2:25 for Port Orford, having a cargo of concrete tile and cul-vert pipe for John Hampshire.

BELLINGHAM. Wasn. July 22.—The American-Hawalian liner Ohioan, en route to New York from Vancouver. B. C. docked at the Bloedei-Donovan milis here late last fight for lumber. Leaving here the ship goes directly to New York, via the Panama canal. The Korea Maru left this morning carrying 2,000,000 feet of lumber and Japanese squares for Kobe.

Rorea Maru left this morning carrying 2,000,000 feet of lumber and Japanese squares for Kobe.

SAN PEDRO. Cal. July 22—Twelve submarines of the "L" and "H" type, which have been stationed here for several years, will bid goodbye to the port Monday morning when they leave for Norfolk to be dismantled. The motor ship Beaver will convoy the undersea craft to to the east coast. The submarines destined to the junk yard are the L-5 to 8, and the H-2 to 9, inclusive. Commander Boy L. Stover, captain of the Beaver, will command the flottilla. The locally-built shipping board freighter West O'Rowa, allocated to Struthers & Barry for their oriental trade, arrived here today from Soerabais, Java, bringing several thousand tons of mixed cargo for local delivery. The vessel was the last of the 35 freighters built by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock corporation for the shipping board during the war.

Discharging lumber from ship into trailway cars was established for the first time at the harbor today by the steam schooner C. A. Smith, operated by the Octo Bay Lumber company. The lumber, aggregating 1,500,000 feet, was brought in bundles and lifted from the ship's holds by huge cranes supplied by the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf company. The C. A. Smith's lumber consignment was thrown off in less than half the time required to unload the ordinary lumber schooner.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. July 22

With her hold filled with jumber and her decks piled high, the Japanese steamer Eureha Maru arrived this morning from Beilingham, where, after loading part cargo of lumber at Tacoma, she completed She will remain here lashing cargo until Sunday morning when she proceeds to the orient.

VANCOUVER. B. C., July 22.-Canadian government merchant marine of-ficials expect the coastwise freighter Canadian Farmer in from San Francisco Sunday. The Canadian Traveler will depart tomorrow for Victoria to complete

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail

The Canadian-Australian Royal Man-liner Niagara, Captain Rolls, got away at midnight Friday for Australia. Tides at Astoria Sunday.

High. | Low. | 6:22 A. M. | 1.0 ft. | 12:34 P. M. | 7.1 ft. | 6:15 P. M. | 2.5 ft. Report From Mouth of Columbia.

## NORTH HEAD, July 22.—Condition of the sea at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, eight miles. STRIKE AFFECTS STOCKS

GRAVE ASPECTS OF INDUS-

TRIAL OUTLOOK REALIZED.

Scattering Advances Noted, but Prices Move in Narrow Limits.

Closing time for the trans-Pacific mails at the Portiand main postoffice is as follows (one hour earlier at Station G. 252 Cak street):

For Hawaii, 7:45 P. M., July 24, per steamer Mau, from San Francisco.

For China, Japan and the Philippines, 11:30 P. M., July 25, per steamer Empress of Australia, from Seattle, Eor Hawaii and Philippines, 7:45 P. M., 2019 27, per steamer Thomas, from San Francisco.

For Hawaii, 11:30 P. M., July 24, per steamer Lurline, from Seattle, 250 Minnesota macked Early Ohlos, partly graded, slightly dirty, best, \$1.36(1.50), poorer, \$1.108 (1.45); closing prices yesterday, Washington macked Netted Gems, No. 1, one car, \$1.50.

Advance in Prices Reflects Better Trade Outlook.

## TANNERS STRONG BUYERS

Transactions in Packers Aggregate Over 300,000 Hides; Country Grades Also Firmer.

The general improvement in business throughout the country is reflected in the hige market. The stronger tone. Hides are usually the stronger tone. Hides are usually the first commodity to show the upward or downward trend of average prices, and when any gain is apparent in this line it is safe to say that things on the line it is safe to say that things of the line it is safe to say the line it

activity in the large eastern centers un activity in the large eastern centers under liberal buying, principally by a large sole leather tanner. Other leather produces also operated and it is estimated that total trading in packer stock aggregated over 300,000 hides. From 60,000 to 65,000 native steers were absorbed at 17½c as a basis for heavy, around 65,000 light native cows at 15½c, and 40,000 heavy native cows at 15½c, and 40,000 heavy native cows at 15½c, and 40,000 heavy native cows at 16£16½c, practically all of June salting, except that fully 20,000 of the heavy native cows were December-January kill. containing some old "strike" hides at 12½c. Other dealings consisted of branded stock at VEAL—Fancy 13£12bc new product. dealings consisted of branded stock at 16%c for heavy Texas and butt brands. and 15%c for Colorados. June branded cows sold first at 14c and later at 14%c. In New York the same buyers cleared the market on native and branded steers at the usual half-cent differential for toshers, or 17c for natives, 16c for butts and 15c for Colorados.

Country hides naturally reflect additional strength, in keeping with packers and the general market. Business, howreluctance of eastern dealers to make offerings as they are more or less insupplies, high asking prices and the

rejuctance of eastern dealers to make offerings, as they are more or less inclined to speculate on the future.

Foreign hides partake of the general trend of the market, with River Plate frigorifico steers bringing full prices, notwithstanding the winter Season, and all varieties of River Plate wet salted stock are closely sold up. In dry hides common varieties of Latin-Americans are strengthening, with sales of Orinocos up to 15½c. Bogota descriptions cos up to 151/2c. Bogota descriptions cannot be confirmed as sold at over 18c

The Chicago wire to the Gray-Rosenbaum Grain company follows:
"While sentiment is overbearish, it

seems justified by prevailing conditions. Receipts good, volume and buying power proceeds to the orient.

The tanker Yorba Linda early this morning finished discharging her oil cargo at Everett, sailing this morning for San Pedro.

Bringing a cargo of copper ore from the west coast of South America for the smelter at Tacoma, the steamer Derblay will reach Tacoma early Sunday morning, she having passed in at Cape Flattery at 11:40 A. M.

Receipts good, volume and buying power entirely too limited to absorb constant pressure. Buyers lack confidence and pressure. Buyers

The state of the s					
Terminal receipts	, in	Car	e. W	ere	Te
ported by the Mer	chan	ta' I	Exche	inge	a
follows:				-	
Portland-		t. Br	ly. F	ir. O.	H
Saturday	. 0	4	5		
Year ago	7.8	- 1	- 0		-11
Season to date				22 47	- 8
		35	135	7.7	- 1
Year ago	TTED	- 00	190	4.4	- 199
Tacoma-	- 22				
Friday	20	44.	200	2.00	114
Year ago	32	-4.6		2.60	
Year ago Season to date	210	11	63	- 3	i
Year ago	285	.0	64	4	
Seattle-			44	172	
Friday	- 13		10		

Year ago ..... Season to date... Year ago ..... LEATHER MARKET IS STILL STRONG

Upward Tendency.

Bank Clearing

Bank clearings of the north
cities yesterday were as follows:
Clearings Balances.
Portland \$4,673.384 \$ 971.570

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\*Transactions.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. assaion Merchants' Exchange FLOUR—Family patents, \$8 per bbl.; whole wheat, \$7; graham, \$6,80; bakers' hard wheat, \$7.80; bakers' bluestem-patents, \$7.80; valley soft wheat, \$6.25; straights, \$6.25; straights, \$6.25.
MILLFEED—Price f. o. b. mill: Millrum, ton lots, \$34; middlings, \$41; rolled barley, \$37@39; rolled oats, \$43; scratch feed, \$50 per ton.

feed, \$50 per ton. CORN—White, \$37; cracked, \$39 per

Butter and Country Produce

keys, nominal. VEAL-Fancy, 18@13%c per pound. PORK-Fancy, 15%c per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Local jobbing quotations:

FRUITS—Oranges, Valencia, \$9@10.50 for box; lemons, \$7.50@8.50; grapefruit, \$16@7.50 box; bananas, 9@10c lb.; cantacupes, \$1.25@3 crate; cherries, 6@15c pound; peaches, 1.25@1.75 box; raspetries, \$2.25@2.50 crate; apricots, \$2.25.25.50 crate; plums, \$2.25.25.50 crate; currants, \$2.25 er crate; plums, \$2.25.25.50 per box; watermelons, 2%c per pound; blackcaps, \$2@2.25 per crate; casabas, 5c pound; new apples, \$3.64 per box.

cos up to 15½c. Bogota descriptions cannot be confirmed as sold at over 18c as a basis for superior descriptions, although there have been reports of the market reaching 19c, possibly on export business.

OFFERS FOR WHEAT UNCHANGED

Supply on Market Small and Trade Quiet at Close of Weck.

Offers for wheat were unchanged yesterday and with offerings light, the amount of business done was small. There was no session of the Merchants' Exchange, owing 10 the lack of a quorum.

Staple Groceries.

Local Jobbing quotations: SUGAR (sack basis)—Cane. granulation. NUTS—Walnuts. 15@35e per pound. NUTS—Walnuts. 15@35e per pound. Plazzil nuts. 17½ @16; almonds, 21½ @26; peanuts, 10½1c per pound. COFFEE—Roasted, bulk. In drums. 20\( \)33 ½c per pound. COFFEE—Roasted, bulk. In drums. 20\( \)33 ½c per pound. SALT—Granulated, bales, \$2.60\( \phi 3.65 \), half ground; tons, 50s, \$17; 100s, \$16.

DRIED FRUITS—Dates, 14c pound; figs, \$1.90\( \phi 2.75 \) per box; apples, 15c per pound. BEANS—Small, white, 8½c; pink, 6c; bayou, 6½c; red, 6c; lima, 11c per pound. Staple Groceries.

Provisions

Local Jobbing quotations:
HAMS — All sizes, 33@36c; skinned,
38c; picnic, 18c; cottage roll, 22c.
BACON—Fancy, 38@4c; choice, 29@
23c; standards, 24@26c.
LARD—Pure tierces, 144c pound;
compound, tierces, 14c.
DRY SALT—Backs, 20@33c; plates,
18c.

ORBOTO GRADE GRADE COLD TO STATE TO STATE OF STA

per pound. GRAIN BAGS-Car lots, 10% 911c

The leather situation continues generally firm, but the volume of trade has fallen off to some extent, due partly to recent holidays and the fact that many shoe factories have been closed for stock taking. Sole leather business has been interrupted, but prices are firm, as a rule. More trade is expected from now on, as many factories.

Big Business and Big Labor Fight for Self.

MASSES CALMLY IGNORED

PORTLAND MARKET QUOTATIONS Third Party, by Far Biggest, Vitally Concerned When Factions Clash, Says Spillane.

> BY RICHARD SPILLANE (Copyright by Public Ledger Company, Published by Arrangement.) PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(Specia Shirley Eaton voices the very inter-ing question as to the rights of the red party-meaning the great bulk of people—in these United States. He hits out that under our system of free characts, buyer and seller, whether of our or of commodities, make the bar-ins between themselves without con-ting anyone else.

gains between themselves without consulting anyone else.

This is correct in principle, but with the growth and increasing intricacles of business, the bargaining concentrates into fewer and fewer hands proportionately. Labor masses to establish the highest possible wage scale. Its bargaining is done by business agents or union heads. The individual workman has ne more of an active, personal determination of his working status than he has in the nomination of the governor of the state. Labor protests against labor being treated or handled as a commodity, but union chiefs handle labor on a commodity basis.

On the other hand, with the passing of capital, control of large corporations is concentrated. The great majority of stockholders have no more voice in management or policies than the great majority of laborers in union labor affairs. Hankers and a few large stockholders dominate directories, although they own, as a rule, a minority of stock. Through centralized control vast bargaining and baying power is in few hands.

Thinking Done by Few.

Thinking Done by Few. The great bulk of stockholders, like the great bulk of labor, is led and doesn't lead. It doesn't think or act. Its thinking is done for it. So long as its dividends or its wages are good it is content. Only its pocketbook nerve is

Its dividends or its wages are good it is content. Only its pocketbook nerve is sensitive.

Big business has become rigid and big labor rigid, too. Each acts, to a large degree, without special consideration for that great body, the general public.

The writer once asked the president of a very big railroad how he came to be chosen for that position. The president's reply was that he had been selected by—naming a great millionaire—to represent his interests. The holdings of the millionaire in that road are large and the prosperity of that road is essential to the prosperity of a large section of the republic, but the meat in the coccoanut is that the president is responsible primarily to the millionaire, and secondarily to the corporation or the public, although that property is a public service corporation. This may seem a fine distinction, but it illustrated the subordination of the public in consideration. subordination of the public in con sideration.

Mass in Effect Minority.

Recently there was a strike of about 20,000 milk wagon drivers in New York. Their quarrel was with some half dozen or so large distributors. No thought was given of loss to the farmer-producer or the probably 8,000,000 persons in metropolitan New York, or the bables, the invalida, the nursing methers, the aged and infirm. To imperil the lives of many people was minor in the strike.

At the present time about 600,000 milers and some thousands of coal operators are engaged in industrial war that affects the business of the whole country and may visit great loss, if not hardship, on many. Regardless of the merits of the controversy, what justice is there in a system that permits the infliction of loss or injury upon the great body of the public by minorities, who not infrequently hase their hope of success on this loss or injury?

Labor and capital are protected in their "rights," but who protects the public in its rights? Has the public any rights?

Rights of Labor Guarded. Mass in Effect Minority.

Labor and capital are protected in their "rights." but who protects the public in its rights? Has the public any rights?

Rights of Labor Guarded.

The rights of labor are guarded tenderly. Gompers and his associates cry to high heaven for the successions.

CASCARA BARK—New peet, 8c per cound; old peel, 7c per pound.

OREGON GRAPE—Grape root, 5c per cound; contracts, 15c.

WOOL—Eastern Oregon, 26@39c per cound; valley wool, fine and half-blood, 58@30c, three-quarter blood, 28@25c; low uarter blood, 28@25c

See Marchine Agreement (1986) and the stock jaking from the stock jaking jaking from the stock jaking from the

terday by the Overbeck & Cooke company of Portland follows:

Wheat—It was a weak market from slart to finish, with all news such as might ordinarily create strength having little or no influence. The large export business done yesterday was the subject of much comment, but it was not a market factor, the idea being that railroad labor difficulties will soon be adjusted and will be followed by an influx of grain from the country of proportions to overwhelm the demand. Complaints of a bad car situation came in today from all parts of the country. Cash markets were weak, ranging from 1 to 5 cents lower, the latter in the southwest, where receipts are liberal and the demand comparatively slow. Weather and crop reports were favorable with the exception of one message from the same section of North Dakota recently reporting damage from black rust. Until something occurs to stimulate buying power there is little prospect of any permanent strength in the market. Corn.—Started out with a firm tone, but the weakness in wheat soon induced liquidation by holders. Receipts were moderate and country offerings to arrive reported light. Cash prices, in consequence, were relatively steady. Export buying was again in evidence, but the demand was much less urgent than for the past several days. While conditions surrounding the market on the surface appear conducive of strength, it will be difficult to overcome the declining tendency of wheat, especially with any indications of a let-up in the export demand.

Outs.—Followed the decline in other grains and felt the effect of additional

mand.

Oats.—Followed the decline in other grains and feit the effect of additional hedging pressure. About the only thing that can be said of this market is that it is burdened with a large supply of lightweight grain from the old crop, with indications that considerable preportion of the new oats will be of inferior quality.

portion of the new oats will be of in-ferior quality.

Rys.—Trade was light and market weaker in sympathy with wheat and under the pressure of continued hedg-ing by the northwest. The cash market was easy with sales at 1 cent decline Crop advices most favorable and re-ceipts of new rye here showed excep-tionally fine quality.

Leading futures ranged as follows:

Leading futures ranged as follows: 
 July
 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 Close.

 Sept.
 1.104
 1.103
 1.11%
 1.11%
 1.11%

 Dec.
 1.11%
 1.12%
 1.10%
 1.10%
 1.10%
 CORN. .64% .61% OATS 32% 35 37% LARD. 11.65 SHORT RIBS.

11.30 11.15 .11.20 Cash prices were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.124@1.14; No. 2 ard, \$1.144@1.16 Corn—No. 2 mixed, 65@65%c; No. 2 nird, \$1.144 #1.16. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 65@65%c; No. 2 yellow, 65@65%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35%@49c; No. 3

Oats—No. 2 white, 35 hite, 33% 350c, 28 86% 587c. Rye—No. 2, 86% 587c. Barley—82 96%c. Timothy seed—\$4.55. Clover seed—\$10.618. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.50. Ribs—\$10.75.

Grain Trade Notes. Grain Trade Notes,

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 22.—The grain trade lias become very bearish, while a number of the exporters are builish, but the speculators ignore the cash business and pay more attention to increasing receipts than to the export buying, which is absorbing the arrivals at a rapid rate. Corn and oats specialists say that there is liquidation ahead in both grains. Unless there is more outside support, they predict lower prices.

Unless there is more outside support, they predict lower prices.

It would, be well for the buils who are enthusing over export business in wheat to refer back to this period last war when an enormous business was was a well and the strength of the stren wheat to refer back to this period last year when an enormous business was going on, say J. T. McLaughin & Co. "August clearances of wheat were 66.065,060 bushels. Even with this big business doing September wheat sold from \$1.24% on July 15 to \$1.16 on September 30. December wheat will be called on to take enormous hedging sales, and we look for much lower prices for it."

Primary receipts of wheat for the

Flax \$2.54@ 2.56.

PRICES FIRM IN BRITISH CLOTH MARKET.

Moderately Large Business in Egyptian Spinnings Done.

Users Buying Promptly. (Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Company, Published by Arrangement.) BRADFORD, England, July 22.—(Spe-

BRADFORD, England, July 22—(Special.)—Generally speaking, the cotton, yarn and cloth market has been more interesting during the last few weeks, and the tone throughout is not nearly so despondent as was previously the case, the encouraging yarn exports and the continuance of more satisfactory reports from the weaving districts having been entirely in accordance with the wishes of spinners.

To many buyers the advanced prices are not paigitable, but there is less weakness altogether than there has been, and although there is much variation in the position of sellers, the necessity of paying substantially higher figures than were ruiling a few weeks ago is a

nized by buyers in all sections of the market.

With the increased demand for yar which has recently made its appearance spinners generally are more hopeful about arriving at a basis that will enable them at any rate to do business without loss, and there is no doubt that with the removal of stocks and the readier disposal of current production the situation is certainly sounder that

without loss, and there is no doubt that, with the removal of stocks and the readler disposal of current production, the situation is certainly sounder than was hitherto the case.

Tarn users have been promptly buying when cloth sales of any magnitude required covering. Bundles for export have been in moderate demand and with many sellers fairly well engaged, prices have been firm throughout. Egyptian spinners have been firm, and in some counts a moderately large business has been put through.

The firmness of prices in the cloth market has been a prominent feature field. The firmness of prices in the cloth market has been a prominent feature field. The firmness of prices in the cloth market has been a prominent feature mination to have better terms if they are throughout maintained the determination to do business, for yarns are not nearly so cheap and easy to buy as they were, and the reports respecting cotton have hardly been of the nature to recourage selling with the idea of covering to advantage later.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS START SOON

CATTLE SHIPMENTS START SOON

Animals on Pasture Near Haines Are
About Ready for Market.

HAINES, Or., July 22—(Special.)
On account of the lack of moisture in
the Haines valley during the last several
weeks, cattle on pasture have fattened
rapidly and shipments of grass-fed stock
will begin soon from this section.

The low-priced hay raised in this section last year was responsible for rapel-The low-priced hay raised in this section last year was responsible for ranchers stocking their farms heavily with cattle. The long, severe winter exhausted the hay supply, and now the upward tendency of the market for prime hay, coupled with the prospect for a short second crop, is causing the farmers to look forward to a profit from their hay.

There is a general belief among feeders that it will be more profitable to sell the stock when it is ready for market and also get a fair return for hay later than to feed the hay. Shippers here look forward to a business season just

The livestock market was quiet ye day. The only sale reported was head of steers, averaging 1180 poun weight, at \$6. No stock was received by rail. The tone of the market in all

lines were generally steady at the Prices quoted at the Portland stockyards were as follows: Choice steers
Medium to good steers
Common to fair steers
Choice cows and heifers
Medium to good cows, helters
Fair to medium cows, helfers on cows Heavy calves Hogs-rime light

Rough heavy Fat pigs Feeder pigs Stags, subject to dockage. ice valley lamb Medium valley lambs Common valley lambs Cull lambs Light wethers Heavy wethers

Chicago Livestock Market.

11.50 @ 11.73

th list attendant features of murder.

If has seen the rail strike develop, with its restrictions on transportation or east, west, north and south. It has seen the rail strike develop, with its restrictions on transportation or east, west, north and south. It has seen the least of the railread unions show board, a government body.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Corn.—No. 2 white. 63½c.

Every group seems to have "rights be about time for the vast majority to discover some rights that are tehirs and about time for the vast majority to discover some rights that are tehirs and a Liness they do this horror of industrial warfare will know no end.

WHEAT UNDER PRESSUR.

CHICAGO, July 22.—CHIMIT, 22.—COPIN—No. 2 wellow, 3000 close and prime best eleves, 4000 close and prime best eleves, 4000 close and prime best eleves,

Kansas City Livestock Market.

Kansas City Livestock Market.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22—(United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)—Cattle—Receipts, 550; for week, better grades beef steers, strong to 25c higher, top. \$10.50; others steady to 5c lower, yearlings and fat she stocks, steady to 25c lower; spots, off more; calves, 50e lower; canners, steady; bulls and stock calves, 25c lower.

Hogs—Receipts 200; generally steady; shippers not buying; bulk better 165 to 250 pounds, \$10.35⊕10.30; bulk of sales, \$2.50⊕10.50; top. \$10.50; one load of choice 360-pound packing sown, \$8.25; few stock pigs offered.

Sheep—Receipts, houe; for week, fat lambs, \$1⊕1.25 lower; cuils and aheep, steady; top lambs, \$13.25; best light ewes, \$7.50.

Omabs Livestock Market.

CMAHA, July 22.—(United States Bu reau of Agricultural Economics.)—Hoge-Receipts, 6000; light butchers, steady to san Francisco, July 22.—Dairy produce exchange closed.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Butter weak Creamery higher than extras, 354 @37c. Egge—Weak. State whole milk flats fresh specials, 21%c; average run, 204 9 204c; state whole milk twins fresh specials, 21%c; average run, 204 5 specials, 21%c; average run, 204 5 specials, 21%c; average run, 204 6 specials, 21%c; average r

SAN FRANCISCO. July 22—Cattle-No. 1 steers, \$6.50@7; second quality, \$5.25@6.25; No. 1 cows and helfers, \$4.50 %5; second quality, \$4.00. bulls and stage, \$3.00. calves, light, \$8.00; heavy, \$5.00. \$5@7. Sheep—Wethers, \$6,50@7; ewes, \$3@1; lambs, \$10,50@11.50. Hoge—Hard fat grain fed weighing it to 200 pounds, \$12.50; 200 to 250, \$11.50 250 to 300, \$10.50.

Seattle Livestock Market. SEATTLE, July 22.— Cattle—Steady. ceceipts, 190; prices unchanged. Hogs—Steady; no receipts; prices un-changed.