* TRANSACTIONS * IN * THE * WORLD * & FINANCE * AND * TRADE *

WOOL MARKET IS ALL DULLNESS

Rainy Weather Has a Tendency to Keep Season Back-Eastern Oregon Growers are Waiting for Orders.

with the Bulls and Bears Spreading Contrary Reports -Sales at 20 Cents.

WOOL MARKETS DULL

The Oregon wool markets are showing additional dullness today. Shearing in the Willamette Valley is not yet under full swing, and prices are not really opened in the eastern portion of the state.

The wool situation in the Willamette Valley is in most instances the same Journal, with the exception that the is not yet fairly opened, The weather has remained too cool for shearing, and growers are not in much of a hurry on account of the lowness of follows:

Very Little Wool Coming. Wool shipments to this city have

been very slow in coming so far during the present season, the growers in the mastern section preferring to hold off their shearing operations as long as possible in the expectation of a better tone in the market and higher prevailing quotations within a few weeks at the utmost.

With the advent of better weather conditions within the past few days there is now a likelihood that shearing opertions will be more general. The quotations on Valley grade as they range today are: Coarse. 15@16c; medium to fair, 16@16 1/e; fine, 16 1/2 @ 17c.

Eastern Mills Not Buying.

The Eastern market is quiet, accord-

have done considerable injury and that a yield one-third under that of the previous season would not be considered very bad with the present prospects in

A late cable from Berlin says: "The German wheat crop is one of the worst ever known, and, with the exception of 1901, when it was regarded as an utter failure, a larger importation of American wheat will be needed than ever be fore. Over 21 per cent of the fields will to be replowed, and of the rest the yield will be small and the grain of very poor quality. It is estimated that at the least 1,150,000 tons of wheat will be needed. The official report shows a worse condition than was expected."

What's What in Mops.

From the various reliable sources the information is gained that the hop yards in the vicinity of Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Gervals, Mount Angel and the Silverton districts will have very poor yields during the coming season. the districts named many hills are showing up missing, and the shortage is now looked upon as even greater than vas at first reported. Even those yards that will have their ordinary yields in pounds will show a very poor quality stack. In some of the other sections of the state prospects are better and, taken altogether, the yield this year is expected to be about one-third of that of normal years.

fight into the last ditch, and there is very little likelihood of much higher prices prevailing in the market for some tions are slightly mixed, the bears still saying that the price will not show any further advance, while the bulls, or kettle, growers, point with pride to the asserfused at Salem recently.

try are sending out circulars, principally effort to bull the market. One of these same dealers claims that hops are worth much more than they are at present quoted, and that if the growers of the Oregon-Washington pool hang together they will be able to obtain 30 or even for shipment.

Sales at 20 Cents.

This same dealer who persists that the 1902's will go up to 40 cents, sold this week through his Portland house a selection of several hundred bales out of his stock of over 800 bales at 20 cents a pound.

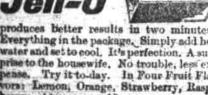
Washington Hops Short.

Indications at this time point to the hop crop of the entire Northwest being about 25 per cent short of normal seasons. Reports from the State of Washington are to the effect that the hop yards are in a very bad shape. The season is now nearly a month later than usual, which fact is due to the extremely backward spring. Many of the hills are showing quite a sickly appearance, and those vines that do appear look as if they had been struck by hop crop of the entire Northwest being \$1.50 look as if they had been struck by

Gallon Tomatoes Up Again.

Gallon tomatoes are advanced again the new quotations, \$3.50@\$3.75, being 25 cents a dozen over those of former lists. The cause of the several advances in this line is due to the short-

No Dessert



Fight For Strawberries

Strawberry receipts were extremely hort today, the arrivals from Califor nia being comparatively small, as also were the Hood Rivers. Retailers were on the street early to get supplies, and the highest quotations are ruling as a Oregons are of the scramble. quoted today from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a crate,

Shortage in Asparagus. asparagus supplies in this city during the past few days on account of the small arrivals from California, due to the larger canning operations and to Hop Situation is Complicated the slowness of the arrivals of Oregon

Egg Market Firmer.

Smaller receipts has caused the egg market to assume a decidedly firmer tone, the strongest that it has been for sevweeks. Demand is excellent and all accumulations have been cleaned up. Quotations today range for the majority of the sales at 17 cents a

No Demand For Poultry. Poultry demand is off and the receipts still continue at an alarming rate. Prices are considered too high for stock for this period of the season and dealers are holding off their purchases in the expectation of further sharp declines. Ac-

cumulations are large. Plenty of Mutton and Veal.

There is plenty of mutton in the local as has been previously reported in The markets to supply the demand several times over. Stocks are now arriving in better shape and the demand for yeal is slightly more liberal. No hogs are arriving and none are now wanted. Todays quotations, as revised, are as

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES.

Grain, Flour and Feed. Wheat-Walla Walls, 73@74c; bluestem, 77c

aller, 75c. Barley-Feed, \$21.00; rolled, \$22.005 Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.1716@1.20; gray, \$1.15

Barrey
Onts—No. 1 white, \$1.17½ gr. 20, gr. 2,
gr. 17½.
Flour—Eastern Oregon: Patents, \$3.95 gr. 3,
Diamond W., \$4.20; straights, \$3.35; Valley,
Diamond W., \$4.20; straights, \$3.35; Valley,
\$3.50 gr. 70; graham, ½s, \$3.15; 10s, \$3.56.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$23.00 per ton; middlings,
\$27.00; shorts, \$23.00; chop, \$15.00.
Hay—Timothy, \$20.00; clover, \$17.00.
Hops, Weel and Hides.
Hops—21c for choice; 1903 contracts,

Hops—21c for choice; 1903 contracts, 15@16c.
Wool—Vailey, 15@16c. coarse; fine to medium, 16@17c; Eastern Oregon, 10@13c; Mohair nominal, 57@38c.
Sheepskins—Shearing, 14%@19c; abort wool, 50c; long wool, 60c@ \$1.44 each. Prime, per Ib, 31/2@4c; No. 2, and

The Eastern market is quiet, according to reports received today by one of the local wool men. The mill men are not doing very extensive buying on account of the threatened and expected strike of their employes.

Wheat Grop Prospects.

Although it is not expected at this time that there will be a very large shortage in the wheat crop of the state, stiff it is said on the very best of authority that the early and late rains have done considerable injury and that

Tallow—Prime, per D, 346 6c; No. 2, and gresse. 2225 5c.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter—Extras, 22½c; creamery, 20@22½c; dairy, 17½@19c; store, 10½@18c.
Eggs—Fresh Oregon, 16½@18c.
Chrese—Full cream, twin, 16½c; Young American, 18@18½c; Eastern, 16@17c; California, 15c

Chees. American, 15c fornia. 15c. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 104@125c per Ib: hens. 33c; roosters, 16210c per fb; brollers, 2062224c fb; fryers, 156216c fb; ducks, 13462 fd; bg geese, 75626c fb; turkeys, live, 166317c; dressed 186219c.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Sugar—"Sack hasis," cube, \$5.77½; powdered, \$5.62½; dey granulated, \$5.52½; extra C, \$5.02½; Golden C, \$4.92½; barrels, 10c, ½ barrels, 20c; boxes, 50c advance on sack basis, less 25c per cwt for cash, 15 days; maple, 14@

Honey—15@16c per frame.
Coffee—Green Mocha. 21@23c; Java. fancy.
26@32c; Java. good. 20@25c; Java. ordinary. 18
@25c; Costa Rica. fancy. 19@25c; Costa Rica.
good. 16@18c; Costa Rica. ordinary. 10@12c
per B; Columbia roast. \$10.63; Arbuckles'.
\$11.13 list; Lion. \$11.13 list; Cordova. \$11.13.
Teas—Colong. different grades. 25@35c; Gunpowder. 28@32@35c; English Breakfast, different grades. 12%@35c; Spider Leg. uncolored.
Japan. 30@60c; green Japan, very scarce. 30g
60c.

80c.
Salt—Bales, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 10s, \$2.10; fine table, dairy, 50s, 38c; 100s, 74c; imported Liverpool, 50s, 45c; 100s, 88c; 224s, \$1.85.
Salt—Worcester salt, bulk, bbls, 320s, \$5.00; Worcester, 140 2s, \$5.50; Worcester, 160 3s, \$5.50; Worcester, 30 5s, \$5.25; 30 10s, \$5.00; linen sacks, 50s, 86c.
Salt—Coarse, half ground, 100s, per ton, \$14.00; 50s, per ton, \$14.50; Liverpool, lump, rock, \$25.00 per ton; 50-fb rock, \$14.00; 100s, \$13.50.
Grain Bagss—Calcutta, \$5.75@6.00 per 100 for

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the state prospects are better and, ken altogether, the yield this year is pected to be about one-third of that normal years.

About Mop Quotations.

The bulls and bears are fighting their pit into the last ditch, and there is sry little likelihood of much higher ices prevailing in the market for some me. The statements of the two factors are slightly mixed, the bears still thing that the price will not show any rither advance, while the bulls, or sowers, point with pride to the asserting that 23 cents was offered and resised at Salem recently.

Bulls Market and Sells Under.

Some of the larger dealers in the county are sending out circulars, principally the growers of the Northwest, in an fort to buil the market. One of these time dealers claims that hops are worth such more than they are at present uoted, and that if the growers of the regon-Washington pool hang together ey will be able to obtain 30 or even to cents before the new crop is ready or shipment.

Fales at 20 Cents.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Pointoes—35c; new, 2c lb, Onlors—Oregon, 50@75c, buyers' prices; local, \$1.00@1.25; garlic, 6@7c lb; California, local, \$1.0061.25; garlic, 6@7c lb; California, new reds, \$1.00.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, fancy Ozegon, 75c@\$1.50; cooking, 50@75c box; Oranges, navais, \$2.50613.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$2.75; California tangerines, \$1.00@1.25 box; bananas, \$2.25@3.50 bunch, 5c lb; strawberries, \$1.00@1.15 per 15-th crate; Oregon, \$2.50@3.50 crate; cherries, red, \$1.00 per 10.th box; binck, \$1.00; gooseberries, 4@5c lb; apricots, \$1.50.

b; apricots, 71,4610c bb; peaches, 620c bb; pears, 814c bc; primes, Italian, 44,254/c bc; French, 33,241/c bc; figs, California blacks, 6 co. 64/c do, white, 71,428 bc; plums pitted, 52 cc; raidus, seeded, famy 1-15 cartons, 50 pack-

6: raisins, seeded, farry 1-1b cartons, 50 packinges to case, 84c pkg; seeded, 12-og cartons, 74c; boss Muscatelles, 50-m boxes, 64@7% bit, London layers, \$1.75612.00.

Nuts—Peanuts, 6@7c per m for raw, 9@10c for rossted; coconnuts, 85@9c per dog; walnuts, 144%@15c per m; ofne muts, 10@12%c per m; hickory nuts, 16c per m; chestnuts, Easter, 15@16c per m; mrs. 16c per m; filterts, 15@16c per m; farry pecans, 14@15c per m; filterts, 15@16c per m; filterts, 15@ Meats and Povisions.

More Attractive

Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when

Jello

produces better results in two minutes?
Everything in the package, Simply add hot water and set to cool, It's perfection, A surprise to the housewife, No trouble, less expense. Try it to-day. In Pour Fruit Flavors; Lamon, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry, At stocers, 10c.

age in not only the stocks of this size, but in all tomato stocks. The quantity price deal on Red Seal Lye has been declared off by the manu-ARE DOING WELL

in Great Demand.

Apple Crop of this Commonwealth Will Be Excellent One -Cherries and Peaches Are Not So Plentiful.

gon's history is the opinion of experts from every section of the common-

Hon. E. L. Smith of Hood River, president of the State Board of Horticulture, was in the city this morning, and whenever the subject of this season's fruit crop was mentioned, he would smile in a manner that showed he expected big things in this line. When asked regarding Hood River's famous berries, Mr. Smith said:

"The strawberry crop up our way is living Hood River man or woman. It is times greater than the supply. Orders from New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States for carload lots. keep coming so rapidly that it is impossible to attempt to fill one-half of

"At the present time, four carloads are being shipped East every evening. besides the many hundred crates that are sent to local Oregon markets to ap-Webfooter seems to possess. Just now, the shipments are light, compared to state, while the local demands will also

be greater than ever. section of the country has been enjoying during the past few weeks, our berries are of a very fine quality, being and dealers. arger than usual and sweeter. A small army of pickers is now at work gathering in the fruit as quickly as it ripens, in order that not a box of it shall be kept from the market any longer than

Other Oregon Fruit All Bight 'Erom what I know of the fruit crop throughout the state, I believe I am correct in saying that it will be a ban-There will be millions of ner one. bushels of apples that have made Oregon famous, and the shippers of them are already receiving large orders from sil sections of the United States and Europe. The floods and storms that have recently played such havoc in the fruit-growing districts of the Middle West have caused the Eastern dealers and commission men to look to the land Where Rolfs the Oregon,' for the muchneeded filling for apple ples and dump-

lings. "In some sections of the state the cherry crop will be lighter than was predicted several weeks ago. The late rains and frosts did not help this crop one bit. If the weather had been more favorable the robbins that visit Oregon would have seen the largest cherry

crop that we have ever had. It is also reported that the peaches will be light in a few countles in the state. This is thought to have also been caused by the frost killing the young buds. But as for the other kinds of fruit raised in this state, everything looks more than promising for a record breaking crop."

CATTLE PRICES DOWN

PORTLAND UNION STOCKYARDS June 3.—Today's receipts of livestock at the local yards consisted of 150 cattle and 700 sheep. Hogs are not arriving on account of an adverse mar-

Today's ruling quotations are: Cattle-Best, \$5.25; valley, best, \$5. Hogs-Weak; 5 1-2 and 6c. Sheep-Weak: 3c

Lambs-Lower; 3 1-2 and 4c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON HIGHER

(Journal Special Service.) LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Cotton closed centime higher on near, and 2 centimes flower on far options. The government cotton report is expected to be

CHICAGO HOGS DOWN

(Journal Special Service.) CICAGO, June 3 .- Receipts of hogs in the various centers today were: Chi-cago, 37,000; Omaha, 10,000. Prices 5 to 10 cents lower. It is estimated that the receipts will be 32,000 tomorrow.

Idaho Weather.

(Journal Special Service.) BOISE, Idaho, June 3.—The last crop eport of the State of Idaho reads in part as follows: Fruit crops made satispeaches, apricots, plums, cherries and some varieties of apples are rather thin on trees in some southwestern localities as a result of frosts in April; later apples are setting well; strawberries are in excellent condition.

Good Buying of Stocks.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- There is good buying of stocks, and the street ex- of the death of his mother, according pects a rally later on. Northern Securities are listed 92 1-4 and 92 1-2. Copper stocks are a shade higher than stated that his wife died less than one yesterday with the market quiet and

Weather the Pactor.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The unfavorable weather is now an all-important factor in corn. The large Southwest houses, who are usually correct in their mar-

ket position, were the best buyers to

day.

Clearing House Report. The report of the Portland Clearing yesterday shows: changes, \$623,371.46; balances, \$82,-

Chicago Grain Receipts. CHICAGO, June 3 .- Receipts of grain today were: Wheat, 82 cars; corn

Decrease in Wheat. NEW YORK. June 3 .- Bradstreet's bushels in wheat

FRUIT TRADE IN FRANCE

Writing on the subject of blasted fruit crops in France, Consul B. H. Ridgely of Nantes says: This district is famous for its white wine. The Mus-cadet is of the finest quality, and 90 per cent of the vines producing this wine are estimated to be lost; of the gross plant, the famous vin ordinaire of E. L. Smith, President of State the country, 50 per cent is lost; of the early crop of petits pois (peas), it is Board of Horticulture, Says estimated that \$3 1-3 per cent is lost Hood River Strawberries Are also is lost. Of fruits it is stated that 90 per cent of the peaches, 98 per cent of apricots and 80 per cent of plums are lost, while the apples, pears and cherries have suffered to some extent but much less.

Opportunity For Americans. It seems to me that the opportunity for exporting fresh fruits, such as apples, peaches and pears, from the United States to France during the approaching summer is well worth considering. Fresh fruits are relatively dear in France, and owing to the largely That the fruit crop of this state will decreased production prices will be alhe one of the largest and finest in Ore- most prohibitive. If our fruits could be landed here in fairly good condition, there would undoubtedly mand for them at good prices. The duties on fresh fruits are small, from 58 to 97 cents per 100 kilograms (220 pounds) and there are no other entry

to handle several cargoes. There will also be an enlarged opening for our cured fruits, prunes, apples, etc. I would call the attention of our cured fruit exporters to the one of the finest in the memory of any fact that several reliable commission merchants have asked me to put them into communication with exporters ago, and still the demand is at least five would like to ship direct from the

charges of importance. If our fruit

handlers would send representatives to

arrangements with the big fruit houses

FRENCH FRUIT DAMAGED

Writing from Bordeaux under a late date, United States Consul Tourgee, who is stationed there, says: "All fruit, with the exception of pears, is said to be absolutely destroyed. The most impease the strawberry hunger that every portant in this connection is the failure of the French prune crop, the destruction of which is reported to be pracwhat they will be the middle of next tically complete, and as this follows the Then, about a dozen carloads poor crop of last year, the country is will be shipped to points outside the without any reserve supplies, except what may be left of last season's im portations from California. Should the "Owing to the cool weather that this failure of this crop be as sweeping as now indicated, it will be a fact of decided interest to California prune growers

As the other fruits which are prepared here in large quantities have also been destroyed, thousands of laborers will be thrown out of employment. There will probably be an increased demand for the better qualities of dried apples. There will of necessity be a scarcity of other fruit products which are largely exported to the United States, such as cherries, apricots, etc. Following as this does two years of scarcity of sardines on the French coasts, it is very hard on the packing industry of this section.

Cereals and forage plants throughout Southwest France are seriously injured. The clover is cut very badly and the hay crop will be short. The same is said to be true of wheat, rye, and possibly oats. The amount of this shortage cannot now be estimated.

It is also reported that the walnut crop is seriously injured, but I doubt if it was sufficiently advanced to make yield per acre and Portland will

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The threatener renewal of the anthracite strikes caused a reaction in the stock market this morning, the roads affected showing a

San Prancisco Grain BAN FRANCISCO, June 3:-11:30 se sion, close: Wheat, Deecmber, \$1.307

barley, December, 90 1/2. Valentine Buys and Sells. CHICAGO, June 3.—Valentine was a large seller of July wheat and buyer of September today.

BILLIARD TOURNEY

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- The tries in the billiard tournament for th Pacific Coast amateur championshi class B, have been closed. This is th first tourney that has drawn the be players in that class. The trophy, which must be won twice, is a huge silve punch bowl. The first price is a diamon locket, the second a pair of diamon cuff buttons, and the third an ebony liard cue. There are prizes for th highest run and the highest general average. The tourney will be held at Morley's parlors, beginning June 15. The entries are: John J. Roggen (present champion), Frank E Whitney, Henry W. O. B. O'Brien (the Olympic Club champion), A. G. Simpkins, F. S. Taylor and Frank Coffin.

GLAENZER-GIBSON

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK. June 3.—A society wedding of interest today was that of Miss Anita Gibson, daughter of Rear Admiral William C. Gibson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gibson, to Richard Butler Glaenzer. The ceremony was per-formed in St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage.

ATEMPTED SUICIDE

Harry E. Robinson jumped from the steel bridge into the Willamette River last night about 9:30 o'clock, and only the fact that two men were passing in a rowboat sufficed to save him from a watery grave. He had received word a watery grave. He had received word to preferred. Harry E. Robinson jumped from the to his statement to Patrolman Slover.

Mothers!! Mothers!!! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over BIXTY YEARS by MIL. LIONS of MOTHERS, for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure report shows a decrease of 2,000,000 and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take moother kind. Twenty-five cta a bottle

WHEAT CROP IS

Reports Indicate That Northwest Farms Will Give Usual Returns for Time and Labor lots at these figures. Several good-sized

Conditions Were Not the Best but Yield is Satisfactory-Growing Grain is Past All Danger Now.

"A fair crop. The yield will not be heavy but it will be remunerative." This is the report that is brought to Portland daily from all sec tions of the Pacific Northwest, where standing grain is beginning to turn from green to yellow and to go through the process of nature which makes it ready for the harvest A "fair crop" means, it is claimed by

shippers and grain handlers; that 17,000,-Paris at once, the could easily make 000 bushels of wheat at least will come to Portland to find outlet through this The late date at which forecasts are made make them fairly accurate and little doubt is entertained that wheat and cereal shipments for 1903-4 will be as heavy as formerly from the Columbia River. Circumstances and conditions which

> have led to a "fair crop" for the harvest of 1902 differ considerably from former history. Not since the beginning of seeding has there been a prophecy that "records were to be broken by the coming crop." This is vastly at variance with the usual state of affairs. The fact that forecasts have continued to run with the same tenor and that they seem likely to be fully and exactly realized is taken by those deeply interested in the grain output and in Northwest farming generally as a further proof of the wonderful resources of this section. Battling against adverse and contraconditions almost from the start husbandmen have been enabled to secure the usual returns for their that a weak and reduced crop should be expected from the continued unfavorable reports, but there is no longer likelihood of anything but the usual

paying yield. When seeding began last fall there was too much rain in the Inland Empire and fields remained in many stances perfect seas of mud until the cold weather set in. It was thus made impossible to sow the usual amount of fall" or "winter" wheat, and the result was that much of the acreage was planted in the spring. This fact alone would tend to reduce the output. When spring came rain was needed and for an unusually long period the fields were mere dust plots, seeding being further delayed. When the rain came weather came with it and endured until there was general complaint from al interior districts that warm weather alone could save the wheat. And then

warm weather began, year," the farmers and grain merchants say. "but we will have the liverage

Corn— July46% .47% .46% .4. Sept46% .46% .46% . Oats— July84% .37% .34% .34% .36 Pork— July17.46		usual.	lour as	at and f	n whea	as muc	
Wheat	k Co.	Ruyter d	lton, de R grain mari	3.—The g	o, June	Chicago	7
July \$00.74% \$00.75% \$00.74% \$00.71 Sept 72.% 72%	me.	Clo	Low.		Open.		77.00
Corn— July46% .47% .46% .4. Sept46% .46% .46% . Oats— July84% .37% .34% .34% .36 Pork— July17.46	5		\$00.74%	\$00.7516			2
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1		16.90	****	****	****		1

Oats-	. 90 12	.46%		.46			
July	.8414	.373	4	.341		.34 %	
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Colo. Southern, com
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Louisville & Nashville
Metro. Traction Co.
Manhattan Elevated
Mexican Central Ry.
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Minn, St. P. & Ste. M.
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do 1st preferred.
Wisconsin Central, com, do preferred
Western Union Tele.
Webash, com, do preferred

AMERICAN STOCKS HIGHER to real estate from the 2 tle Guarantee

NEW YORK, June 3 .- American stocks in London are quiet and steady today. Prices are about on a parity with our closing of yesterday

PECAN NUTS HIGHER

(Journal Special Service.) NEW Y. RK, June 3.—The Journal of Commerce says: The offerings of pecan nuts that were available 10 days ago have been either cleaned up by West-ern operators or the holders have withdrawn the goods from the market by quoting higher values. Today's prices for polished Texas stock are \$%c for Jumbo, \$14c for large, and 714c for medium, with, it is stated by one buyer

lots were picked up in the last 10 days on private terms, and it is believed the buying in the aggregate has been large. The stimulus to the buying was given early in the month by reports of serious damage to the coming crop in Texas. Later reports were received verifying those sent earlier and now telegrams from Coleman, San Antonio, Marlin and San Angelo, Texas, state that the crops in the sections mentioned have been very badly injured by the early frosts. One telegram from Coleman-reported the crop there totally destroyed. Last year's output was 550 carloads. It is

hands hold less than 125 carloads. extent of recent operations of large Western houses is believed to have been considerable.

Coast Weather Report.

California-Drying winds damaged grain, hay and fruit slightly; light rains condition, probably average yield in central northern districts; late grain poor; grain prospects in Southern California better than elsewhere; vineyards in excellent condition, heavy crops probable; apricots somewhat better than expected. other deciduous fruits good, citrus fruits

Washington-Seattle: Copious showers greatly benefited wheat and other crops, but unusually cool weather has retarded growth; frosts, heavy in some localities. injured vegetables and fruits; warmer weather greatly needed, but cool spell caused wheat to root deeply, so it may prove beneficial; crops are three to four weeks later than usual.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, June 3.—In speaking of

French prunes, the Journal of Commerce In many well-informed ctrcles the coming crop is estimated at not to exceed 18,000,000 pounds. It is, however, too early to figure on anything definite this, however, it is certain, the outlook s for a crop away below the average."

30-Mrs. Nellie Carroll, at County Hospital, age 36 years; con-

sumption. 295 Salmon, age 35 years; meningitis. June 1—Josephine Wright, at St. Vincent's Hospital, age 26 years; tuberculosis. June 1-Edward Padden, at Good Sa-

The Edward Molman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 280 Yamhill. Phone 507.

J. P. Finley and Son, funeral directs and embalmers, have removed to the new establishment, corner Third a Madison streets. Both phones No. 9.

Orematorium, on Oregon City ca line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; chil dren, \$25. Visitors 8 to 5 p. m. Portland Oremation Association, Portland, Or.

Births. May 8-To the wife of D. S. Sheritt, fact that it is better to recognize the May 18-To the wife of S. E. Butts

May 6-To the wife of Ray Abbott, a WORK IS REPORTED May 12-To the wife of William Mackie; a son. May 22-To the wife of C. F. Harp May 22-To the wife of Louis Peter-

May 29-To the wife of W. Gadby, a daughter. May 30-To the wife of M. Gagletto, May 10-To the wife of W. A. Howell,

May 5-To the wife of W. Lougher, a daughter.
May 27—To the wife of M. Matson, a daughter. June 1-To the wife of R. Ashby, a daughter. May 24-To the wife of Chin Wing, a

May 16-To the wife of F. L. Barber, June 1-To the wife of Milo Lee, a May 28-To the wife of Edward Leon-May 27-To the wife of H. Herbers, a

May 2-To the wife of E. Bruckert, a May 21-To the wife of J. A. Shepdaughter. May 21-To the wife of O. Duke, a

daughter.

Contagious Diseases. June 2-Ina Herman, at 590 Raleigh street, arrival from La Center; small-

Thirty-fourth and Tillamook; measles. June 1—Evans Carscaden, at 27 East Tenth N.; scarlet fever. June 1-Mrs. Phoran, at Twelfth and East Pine: erysipelas. June 1-Mrs. Johnson, at 285 Front; scarlet fever June 2-W. Robinson, at 586 East

June 2 - Raymond Versteeg, a

Couch; scarlet fever. Building Permits.

June 2-To Max Smith, alteration to dwelling at Fifth and Morrison; \$500. June 2-To C. T. Hollister, for erection of two-story dwelling at Columbia June 2-To W. H. Markley, for erec tion of one-story dwelling at East Sixth and Schuyler; \$1,300. June 2-To George Ray, for repair of building at Nineteenth and Quimby;

tion of a barn at Sixth and Glisan; \$1,000. June 3-To R. M. Burch, for repair of building on East Sixth near Cloverdale; June 3-To E. B. Holmes, for erection of two cottages at Vancouver avenue and Skidmore; \$2,500.

June 2-To A. H. Breyman, for erec-

FOR GUARANTEED TITLES. See Pacific Coast Abstract. Guaranty & Trust Co., 294-5-6-7 Failing Building.

Liverpool Wheat. LIVERPOOL, June 3 .- Wheat closed 1-4 to 3-8 higher. Corn 1 1-8 higher than yesterday's closing.

LAUNDRY PLANT

Laundry Workers Will Meet Tomorrow to Perfect Arrangements to Go Into Business for Themselves.

Will do Work by Hand on the Start, but in a Short Time Ex-pect to Have a Steam Plant Operation.

Tomorrow afternoon the locked-out laundry workers will meet and make arrangements to start a co-operative launiry establishment. During the past few days the matter has been thoroughly discussed, and it has been decided that his is the only course left open for them to pursue. They expect to go into the business on a small scale Saturday, doing the work by hand, but in a very short time state that they will have a steam plant in operation.

Those back of the enterprise say that they have secured a location on Union avenue and Sacramento streets. are now negotiating for a steam plant, which is not many miles from here and s now not in use. It can be purchased they have learned, at a nominal figure, and has a capacity for doing a sufficien amount of work to keep a great many of the members of the union constantly employed. A hand laundry will be run in connection, and in this manner they expect to have work for all who are no dle as a result of the lockout.

Expect Big Trade. When the plant is started in good shape the promoters are figuring on getting all the union trade in the city outside of that which will go to the United States Laundry, which has signed the agreement and complled with the other requirements of organized labor They state they have the assurance that the barber shops, many of the restaur ants, hotels and union people generally will patronize and assist them in every possible way. They estimate that the enterprise will prove a dividend-paying proposition from the start, and that the profits accruing will amount to more than their wages when they were regularly employed. Some of the drivers who were formerly in the employ of the association have joined hands with the union in an effort to make the enter

prise a success. L. A. Duke, a prominent member of the Cigarmakers' Union, is enthusiastic over the plan. He says:

A Good Flan. "Organized labor will stand by the maritan Hospital, age 29 years; pneulaundry workers to a man. be given all they can do when they start their co-operative concern, and there is no doubt, with the proper management, that they will make profits thich will amount to more than wages. "The United States laundry should also be boosted by organized labor, and I for one intend to boost it. This is the only laundry in the city that has signed up with the union and that carries the union label. In order for laboring people to better their condition they must pay attention to the label. There are enough laundry workers employed the United States laundry to keep the union in a healthy condition, and by the June 2-To the wife of G. W. Weath- time we get through with our fight I predict that the other laundries will be May 7-To Lie wife of A. A. Baker, a willing and anxious to change their tactics. -In time they will appreciate the

TO BE PLENTIFUL

But a Young Man Came From the East and Could Find Nothing to do.

The following letter is being held at labor headquarters, and will probably be introduced as evidence by the union men in the suits which have al-ready been ided and are expected to be against the mill owners and master associations of this city. The letter was brought here by a young man who recently arrived from Bay Mills, Mich It is in answer to a letter which he sent to Portland inquiring about the labor conditions on the Pacific Coast and what the opportunities are to get work here. Samuel Connell, manager of the Oregon Sash & Door Factory.

is the author, and it reads as follows "Replying to your favor of the 25th. would say that owing to the fact that there have been two stock fa tories burned down recently, there are perhaps as many men here as can be used. These factories are, however, rebuilding, and will be ready to operate by the first of April: at that time we lielieve that good men will be in demand.
"The wages paid for sash and door hands are from 25 cents to 30 cents per hour, and all factories are non-union and operate 10 hours the year round. "If you come West, call and see us, and we will endeavor to give you a

The young man came, but after fruitless search for work he a fruitless search for work turned the letter over to officers of the "If that letter is not a glaring misrepresentation of facts and a flagrant violation of the law," says H. G. Greene, business agent of the Council, 'I don't know what other interpretation you would give it. It will probably be determined by the courts whether or not this kind of work can be carried on with impunity."

ultuation.

WAR VETERANS MEET

(Journal Special Service.) GRANVILLE, O., June 8 .- Granville was dressed in stars and stripes today in honor of the ex-prisoners of the Civil War, whose annual state reunion was begun under pleasant auspices. A two days' program has been arranged and besides the business sessions of the association there will be numerous features of entertainment for the veterans and their friends.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

(Journal Special Service.) DETROIT, Mich. June 3.—The annual convention of the King's Daughbegan in this city today with a good attendance. Many of the 500 chapters located in the United States. Canada and the West Indies had delegates present. The sessions will continue through Thursday and Friday.