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### WEATHER FORECAST

Weather conditions and general forecast for Washington, Oregon and Idaho: Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Colorado, Eastern Nebraska, Western Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, extreme Northern Idaho, Northeastern Washington and Northern Idaho, Northeastern Washington and generally throughout the Canadian Northwest. In the spring wheat district the rainfall in places was unusually heavy.

It is cooler this morning in Oregon, Idaho, Montans and extreme Northern California.

The indications are for unsettled weather in this district Tuesday, with showers in the Willamette Valley, Washington and Northern Idaho. Faximum temperature in the last 24 hours, minimum temperature, 52; precipitation.

### BIRTHS

August 13-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Stepper of August 4—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pattullo of
555 Glisan street, a son.
August 12—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Burns of
564 Water street, a son.
August 9—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Galuzzi of 229
Thirteenth street, a son.
August 8—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Bignami of
51 Third street, a daughter.
August 9—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Chsirmonde
of 226 Larabee street, a son.

### CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

August 22-Catherine James of 401 Clackmas street, diphtheria. August 21—Alfred Dysle of 591 Savier street, August 20-Merle Pittenger of 657 Ganten-in avenue, scarlet fever.

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vier Woodward, trustee, to Alexander
Klesel, block 7, Fulton
L. E. and L. L. Menefee to George P.
Wells, east 30 feet lot 1 and east 30
feet lot 2, block 19, Albina
Filliam L. Weatherley to Carrie Howe,
lots 6 and 7, block 5, Howe's Addi-

tion
Pacific States Savings, Loan & Building Company to D. J. Parsons, part
lets 16 and 17, block 2 of Northwest nt Tabor by Young and wife to Virginia cko, lot 3, block 1, Mayor Gates

M. Patten Tract
Mashek et al to Anna Jourdan, 10 acres section 18, township 1 south, range 3 east ame to Dr. Emil Pohl. 10 acres same...
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To T. Dunning, repair building at Sixteenth and Irving, to cost \$100.
To J. Schlevel, erect one and a half story building at East Sixth and Alberta, to cost To J. Schievel, erect one and a half story building at East Sixth and Alberta, to cost \$1,045.

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Baturday, July 11.

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# TRANSACTIONS IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD

All Kinds of Combinations Are the Rage at the Moment-Another Large Wheat-Growers' Combine Formed.

Hops at 22 Cents Finds No Sellers of Stocks-Weather Is Favorable for Growth of Oregon Potatoes.

### All Forming Pools.

The pool idea seems to be very popular with the rural population of Oregon. Several large wheat pools have lately been effected and sales made at several cents advance over the market.

FRONT STREET, Aug. 24.-Wheat pools, hop pools, potato pools, water-melon pools, prune pools and, in fact, every kind of pool is taking well with Oregon farmers this season. Another large pool of wheat growers has been formed in the valley and the millers and exporters have been invited to come along and do business. By this method the farmers have come to the conclusion that they can obtain prices several cents above that quoted in the open market, as the millers are just now quite anxious to buy stocks at most any price. Of course, there is always a limit to the height of quotations and prominent millers of this city say that it is not likely that prices will go any farther during the present season. Already quotations are several cents above the price that exporters can afford to pay and make a profit, and some of the millers have been known to pay 4 cents more for valley than what the outside sion that they can obtain prices several Irrington Heights, a daughter.

August 4—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pattullo of 555 Glisan street, a son.

The son of the millers have been known to pay 4 cents more for valley than what the outside more for valley than what the outside

Quotations in the wheat line are unchanged today with the market ruling strong on account of the spirited demand from millers ..

those farmers who held on to their stocks for several months when they were offered 26% cents and then sold them a few months later for 15 cents are now indulging in foot punishment.

POTATOES—New. 75@85c; buyers' prices. 75c; sweets. 2%c lb. 0N10NS—California silverskins. \$1.25; Oregon. \$1.00; Walla Walla, 90@\$1.00; garlic, 8 When quotations were down to bedrock the Journal predicted that they would

I car of The Dalles melons were also per box; corn, 10c per doz.; eggplant, 10c lb; received during the day. Watermelons butter beans, 10c lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 607e

arrived last evening and brought a fair

The regular liner from San Francisco arrived last evening and brought a fair cargo of grapes, lemons and peaches.

Grapes are more plentiful and prices are weaker. A small shipment of muscats arrived today and are being quoted at \$1.40 a box. Tomatoes are slightly stronger. With a continuance of the rainy spell a large amount of the local stocks will be ruined before it can be picked and prices will again advance.

Better Potato Weather.

The cooler and slightly wet weather has had a good effect on the growing potatoes and the improvement has been so great that some dealers are ready to make shipments.

"The past few days has been very good for potatoes," says W. H. Dryer, a well known local jobber. "The quality of the stock is greatly improved, and a minking of sending off a few cars to fill my Alaska orders within the next few days. The Oregon potatoes will soon be in a proper condition for a long shipment and is just what is needed for the Alaska trade. Alaska merchants want to buy in this city and we should spare no effort to let them know that they are welcome here and we will treat them white. The California potato market is firm and they are selling their stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed by the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the strong the stocks are stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stocks as fast as they can be dug. In growed and the stoc ket is firm and they are selling their stocks as fast as they can be dug. In the Yakima district the stocks is hardly in a proper condition for shipment as \$1.85@4.00, pink \$3.75@3.90, bayen \$4.75, Linker 1988 and by the time than any part and by the time that any part and by the time that any part and by the time than any part and by the time that any part and by

yet, and by the time they are ready

"The prunes in the vicinity of The Dalles are rather small this season." continued Mr. Dryer. 'The season will begin this week and I expect to have a few cars of Italians and Silvers out by the last of the week."

The prune outlook in the Northwest

is excellent and a crop of more than the average is expected under favorable weather conditions for the few days more of the season before picking time. Reports from European centers tell of large shortages and higher prices are expected to prevail in this market. Some of the French buyers are busily engaged in making extensive buys up the valley. and the shipments for export this season are expected to break all previous rec-

ords. Toft Talks Meats. "The fresh meat market," says Mr. John Toft of Toft, Hine & Co., "Is very Receipts during the first three good.

# Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

## Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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are also smaller with the demand good".

closes with all stocks cleaned up and higher prices ruling, especially on old hens. Egg receipts today were very heavy for a Monday and the market is burdened on account of the small demand. Quotations are ruling from 18 to 19 cents with sales being made at both

figures. Oregon onions are arriving more freely and find a ready sale at \$1 a sack. Walla Wallas are not of such good quality and prices are slightly down.

Better Butter Market. A better condition is prevailing in the butter market, creamery, store and dairy being in heavier call. The recelpts of creamery are not so large and the accumulations are getting smaller. Store and dairy are in demand from California.

Today's quotations as revised are as

### PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES.

Grain, Flour and Feed.
WHEAT—New-Walla Walla, 78c; bluestem ic: Valley. Sic.
BARLEY—Feed, \$21; rolled, \$22.
OATS—No. 1 white, \$1.07\(\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\).10; gray,

OATS—No. 1 white, \$1.07½@1.10; gray, \$1.05@1.07½.

FLOUR—Eastern Oregon: Patents. \$3.95@ \$4.10; straights. \$3.50; Valley, \$3.75@3.50; graham. ½s. \$3.40; 10s. \$3.70.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran. \$22.00 per ton: middings. \$25.00; shorts. \$22.00; chop. \$18.00.

HAY—Timothy. \$15.00; clover, \$10.00@11.00; wheat, \$12.00@14.00. Hops, Wool and Hides.

HOPS-19@20c for 1902s; 1903 contracts HOPS—1942 to 1975—1974.

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WOOL—Valley, coarse to medium, 16416%c; fine, 17417%c; Eastern Oregon, 10415c; Mohair, nominal, 35437c.

SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 14%419c; short wool, 24232c; medium wool, 80c; long wool, 60c; 1444 each.

TALLOW—Prime, per D. 445c; No. 2 and

# Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER-Extra, 23%c; creamery, 20@ 22%c; dairy, 18@20c; store, 16@18c. EGGS-Fresh Oregon, 18@10c. CHEESE-Full cream, twin, 14c; Young American, 16@16%c. POULTRY-Chickens, mixed, 11@12c per B; Mops at 22 Cents.

Hops continue to climb upward and hose farmers who held on to their

hose farmers who held on to their Fruits and Vegetables.

when quotations were down to bedrock The Journal predicted that they would go back to 20 cents and perhaps to 25 cents. The former figure has already been reached and passed and the latter is quite likely to be offered within the next few days. Twenty-two cents has been offered up the valley, according to a prominent pool magnate, and it is thought that any holders of stocks willing to part with their supplies under 23 cents can easily be accommodated by most any dealer in the state.

Today Rail Beceipts.

The receipts per rail from the south today consisted of 2 cars of Fresno watermelons, 1 car of oranges and 1 car of lemons, two cars of Rogue River and 1 car of The Dalles melons were also packed during the day Watermelons 10 cle.

Walla Walla, 90(\$1.00; garlle, \$010c.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, fancy.Oregon, \$1.00 G1.50 new Callfornia, \$1.50 per box; mediatoria, \$4.00(\$4.50; limes, Mexican, 65c per 100; peaches, \$4.00(\$4.50; limes, Mexican, 65c per 100; peaches,

received during the day. Watermelons are in fair call with quotations on both the Oregon and California stocks looking slightly better. One car of sweet potatoes from the south is due this evening.

Regular Liner Arrives.

Regular Liner from San Francisco

The regular liner from San Francisco

Butter lam.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated. 667c b; pears. 8½c b; peaches. 669c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; peaches. 669c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; peaches. 669c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; peaches. 669c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; peaches. 669c b; pears. 8½c b; prunes. Italian. 4½65½c b; pears. 8½c b; pears Proceries, Nuts, Etc.

yet, and by the time they are ready for the market we can have the trade corralled.

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Meats and Provisions.

FRESH MEATS—Inspected: Beef, prim 6%c; cows, 5@5½c; mutton, dressed, 5@5½ lambs, dressed, 6c.

FRESH MEATS—Front street—Beef, prim 6c; bulls, 3@3%c; cows, 5@5½c; pork, 7%; real, 7½g8%c; mutton, dressed, 5 lambs, dressed, 5½c.

HAMS, DACON, ETC.—Portland pack (loca hams, 10 to 14 lbs., 16c; 14 to 16 lbs., 15%; breakfast bacon, 15½@20c; picnics, 10½s alted sides, 11½c lb; amoked sides, 12½c dry salted backs, 11½c; bacon backs, 12½c butts, salted, 9½c; smoked, 10½c lb.

EASTERN-PACKED HAMS—linder 14 lbc; over 14 lbs, 15%c; fancy, 15%@16½c; plonics, 11c; shoulders, 11c; dry salted sides mamoked, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 16@18c fancy, 20c. Meats and Provisions.

| nosmoked, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 10g18/fancy, 20c. | LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10s. 10½c; 51c; 50-b tins, 10½c; steam rendered, 10 10½c; 5s, 10½c, 50s, 10c. | KASTERN LARD—Kettle leaf, 10-fb tin 11½c; 5s, 11½c; 50-fb tins, 11½c; steam rendered, 10s, 10½c; 5s, 10½c; 50s, 10½c. | Above packing house prices are net cash, 10grs.

days of the week were very small, and the heavier demand is making all stocks firmer at current prices. Veal receipts were smaller than during the previous three days and demand is heavier. Hogs are not arriving as fast as the call and prices are slightly higher. Beef receipts the sound, 15c; catfish, 6c; silver smelt, 5c; lbg cod., 7c; crabs, 5c; soles, 8c; shrimps, 7uget Sound, 15c; catfish, 6c; silver smelt, 5c; lbg.

# Closing Grain Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 24.—The closing grain quotations in the various cities today were:
New York — Wheat — September. 86 1/4 c; December, 86 1/4 c. Corn-September. 57%c. St. Louis - Wheat - September, 80%c; December, 84%c bid. Corn -

September, 47%c. Kansas City — Wheat — September. 80%c bid; December, 81%c. Corn—September, 44 % c. Milwaukee - Wheat - September, 11 nc asked; old, \$0 1/2c. Corn - September, 51 %c asked. San Francisco — Wheat—December,

\$1.10 %. Barley-December, \$1.47 % bld. Close of Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—Close—Wheat, Sep-ember, 6-64. % higher. Corn—September, 4-6%, ¼ lower.

# The half week in the poultry market CHICAGO WHEAT MOVES SOME UP

Market Was About ₹-Cent Higher and Closed at Top Figure of the Day—Pit Was Dull After Break.

Corn Was Easy Under Continued Favorable Weather in Continue Conflicting.

(Special Permission of Bolton, de Rayter & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Logan & Bryan advise: The wheat market was about %c higher and closed at the top of the day. It is a dull market and this, after same extent they did last. They will day. It is a dull market and this, after same exfent they did last. They will considered that throughout the district the break of the past few days, would be just as important in the price-mak- a large number of acres of ground will seem to indicate that the pressing liquidation is about over. At the close of year's wheat supply is at stake and last week the feeling was bearish. Trade was disposed to ignore all other conditions and look for a rather free the last will practically secure the spring movement of wheat from the Northwest. Today the outlook is considerably changed. The Northwest has rains; neapolis has illustrated the situation Manitoba and Dakota also. The Eng- and the expectations there. Old No. 1 lish country markets are quoted strong, Northern has dropped from \$1.01 to 88c with a scarcity of offerings. A well- and the near futures up there have deinformed authority gives it as his clined more than at Chicago. There has opinion that the requirements of the been an exigency for supplies which has United Kingdom from the outside will made extraordinary prices, and which this year be the largest on record. It has influenced this market. That is is pretty generally conceded that France passing now, and the completeness with will need to import wheat. All these which it will be removed depends on the things makes bullish feeling. We immediate conditions for harvesting and might add that primary receipts keep movement. materially below last year.

# Corn Market Easy.

The corn market is easy. Continued favorable weather in the West is the depressing factor. Crop advices, however, keep conflicting. Wherever corn has a good start, rapid progress is being made under existing conditions. In the sections where the start was poor, reports keep unfavorable. Moderate receipts and pretty fair demand prevail. There is a good, liberal short interest.

### Oats Very Quiet.

The oats market closed a shade easier and very quiet. There is nothing urgent months. United States realty has confrom the short crop, and the bears at present prices. We are inclined our- net increase of 10.26 per cent. truth in the latter proposition, but rec ognize that the action of the corn market will be an important factor.

### Little Change in Provisions.

The provision market closed quiet nogs were more liberal, but prices at the yards were firm. Trade is almost clined .33 per cent. wholly local and on a very moderate scale. There does not seem to be much bear activity in the market. We nothing yet on which to advise pur-

## NEW YORK STOCKS

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Corn- Sept Dec	51 1/4	.51%.		.51%
Sept Dec	3614	.34 % .36 %	.34%	.36 1/4
Sept	. 12.87	$12.90 \\ 13.02$	12.85 13.00	12.87 13.05
Sept	8.22	8.27	8.20	8.22
Ribs-	. 7.85	7.85	7.82	7.82B

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The grain car recor-

# SPECULATIVE MOOD HAS CHANGED SOME

Week of Perfect Harvest Conditions in Northwest Is the Cause.

(Special Permission of Bolton, de Ruyter & Co. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Record-Herald today says: A week of perfect harvest conditions

in the Northwest changed the specu-

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lative mood some. Saturday's wheat close was 2 % @ 3 % c under the Saturday previous, and somewhat more than that under the high price of week bethe West - Crop Advices fore last. The weather was the legitimate and most important influence, and it was natural to raise the price something. There was a good deal heard of revised estimates as to the Northwest the way of increase. As for quality, the story was of one sort-high grade. The Northwest weather conditions will The quality of over a third of the wheat and tend to hasten the market ing of it. The course or prices at Min-

### Chicago Cash Business.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The cash sales Saturday were 200,000 bushels of corn and 150,000 bushels of oats. Seaboard reports five loads of wheat and six loads of corn taken for export.

### New York Summary.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-London stocks irmer. % 6 % point higher. London settlement begins Tuesday. Supposed in-crease of loans in the bank statement was caused by corporation borrowing. Illinois gained 845 stockholders in four in the cash demand. Speculative feel- tracts in hand aggregating \$20,000.000. ing is waiting to some extent on the Forty-one roads for the second week of outcome and the action of corn. The August show an average gross increase bulls on oats get their encouragement of 11.13 per cent; 88 roads for the second week of August show an average selves to think there is a good deal of a better demand for stocks in the loan crowd. The banks gained from the subtreasury on Friday \$596,000. More than half of Saturday's increase in loans was made by Western national banks: All Western railroads report active business and big prospective demand for transand without much change. Receipts of portation. Twelve industrials advanced 18 per cent, 20 active railroads de-

### American Stocks in London.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-2 p. m.-Anacon As Copper unchanged Atchison advanced %, preferred advanced ½, Baltimore & Ohio advanced ¼, Canadian Pacific advanced &, Chesapeake & Ohio advanced %; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul advanced 14. Denver & Rio Grande un-changed. Eric advanced 14. first advanced %. Illinois Central advanced %. New York Central advanced %. Louisville & Nashville advanced 14. Mexican Central unchanged; Missouri, Kansas & Texas unchanged, Ontario & Western declined %, Norfolk & Western advanced %. Pennsylvania advanced %. Reading advanced %. firsts unchanged. Southern Pacific advanced ¼, preferred un-changed, United States Steel unchanged, preferred advanced ¼, Wabash unchanged, consols 90%, advanced %.

## SEVERAL DAYS OF BEARISH FEELING

(Special permission of Bolton, de Ruyter & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—There has been a good deal of bearish feeling the past few days, and there is probably quite a ST. PAUL LEADS THE strength in wheat, and the rains in the Northwest come in an opportune time. as wheat is largely in the shock. There is a demand which is taking the winter wheat as fast as it comes to market, and there is every indication that there are plenty of buyers awaiting the spring wheat movement.

The weather is fine for corn. Reports

of improvement in condition have an increasing tendency. The movement out of farmers' hands is in consequence showing a moderate increase. A little larger receipts are expected this week, and cash demand is good.

# CHICAGO HOGS ARE 10 CENTS HIGHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Receipts of livestock in the principal packing centers of the country today were: today were:
Hogs. Cattle. Sheep.
Chicago 23.000 24.080 28.000
Kansas City 2.000 12.000 2.000
Omaha 2.700 4.600 15.000
Hogs opened 10 cents higher with 2.000 left over from Saturday. Receipts a year ago were 23,000. Ruling prices are: Mixed. \$5.30 (46.00; good. \$5.35 (5.80; rough. \$4.506 (5.25; Cattle—10 cents higher.

## Chicago Cash Wheat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The cash mar-ket at noon was: No. 2 red, 81% @ 82c; No. 3 red, 80@ 81c; No. 2 hard win-80%c; No. 3 hard winter, 79780c No. 1 Northern spring, 90c; No. 2 Northern spring, \$7c; No. 3 spring, \$3c.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Hogs closed 19 to 15 cents higher; cattle, 19 to 15 cents

higher, and sheep, 10 cents lower

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Picking Operations to Begin in Some of the Smaller Yards of the Aurora District-All Fear Rainy Spell.

Mold Is Appearing in Most of the Fields-Production Will Be at Least a Fourth Short— To Form Pool.

The hop-picking season in this state formally began today. Picking opera-tions started in the yards of George Wills at Aurora and H. Osterholtz at Needy. Both of the yards consist of

10 acres of ground. A personal visit of a Journal repre sentative to the yards in the Aurora yield, with pretty nearly everything in district yesterday showed the crop to be considerably backward, and the loss in the yield this year is estimated at 25 per cent under that of last year command the attention this week to the This fact is rather startling when it is

bear hops for the first time this season. All the hopmen seen are anxious to subordinate to that there is dependent the promptness with which this supply can be available. Another week like rain and mold. Very few of the yards visited did not show signs of mold, and in some spots it was thick enough to practically destroy the quality of the product.

### Mops Are Very Small. Taken altogether, the hops are very

small and in a majority of the yards fears are still entertained that they will not sufficiently mature. Warmer weather is wanted, but as all indications now point to early rains, the hopmen are not going to take any chances of having their crops destroyed. Greater chances THE COSMOS-Fourth and Morrison, furnished are to be taken, however, as most of the yards will begin to pick during the week. and in nearly all cases the hops are not nearly matured enough to be placed on

The quality of the hop, aside from the maturing, is of the best that has been raised in this state, and no complaints are heard on that score. Among the yards to begin picking dur-

ing the week are. George Wills, Aurora, 10 acres, signs of mold, picks today. H. Osterholtz, Needy, five acres, fair ondition, picks teday,

condition, three-fourths of a crop Charles Ziggler, Aurora, picks Friday, short yield. George Smith, Aurora, better crop than ever, picks Friday.

C. Zimmerman, Aurora, 11 acres, fair

N. Wills. Aurora, 10 acres, new yard, bad condition . The above is only a partial list and were the only ones to be seen yesterday. The other yards in the district are in the same condition, and 75 per cent is

### considered by all the growers to be a fair estimate of the yield. Hop Pool to Form.

Within a few days, it is said by some of the most prominent men in the Aurora district, a hop pool composed of a majority of the growers of the state will be formed for the purpose of obtaining higher prices than are now being of-

According to all indications, Promoter Durst, of the last pool, will again be at the head of the hopmen. Mr. Durst is at present looking up the pros-pects for the coming season's yield, and each. L. and M. Alexander, 122 Third et. pects for the coming season's yield, and also laying his plans for the formation

Very few growers in the state have nade contracts this season on their executed with despatch. Portland Blue Print Co., 29. Ainsworth Block, Phone Main 2685. made contracts this season on their hold for high figures. Twenty-one cents has been offered for contracts in the Aurora district, but has been refused. All of the larger growers interviewed said that they would not sell their hops under a 25c market, and some of them are talking of holding for

### even higher figures. Price for Picking.

As yet there has been no regular price for picking formulated in the Aurora district, and prices will range from 25 to 45 cents, according to the size and quality of the yard. Hoppers are being placed in proper condition for the sea-son's work, and the dryhouses have been repaired. The 1903 hop season will be in full swing by the first part of the coming week.

# LIST IN DECLINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — The stock opening was quiet. London ruled above our prices. Steels were pressed for sale in moderate amounts. After the early strength the list sold off under the lead of St. Paul. This stock was apparently offered down for effect on rest of list. The market was at all times narrow and lacked public interest. Stocks that displayed fair strength during the early decline were Union Pacific, Erie and Reading. The former was well supported by inside interests Missouri Pacific was bid up by the clique in control, and the caused a covering movement of nervous shorts. The close was featuresless, with a strong undertone.

Clearing House Report. The report of the Portland clearing house for the past week was as follows: 526,935,38 520,558,27 423,542,37 Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 395,684,47 206,819,84 Saturday 38, 155, 12 Total for week ending Aug. 22. 1993 \$2.834,783.78 | \$431.810.80 orresponding w'k In 1992 2.834.251.28 422.763.96

Local Livestock Receipts.

PORTLAND UNION STOCKYARDS, Aug 24.

The receipts of livestock in the local yards today consisted of 210 bogs and 310 sheep. Ruling prices are firm with an excellent demand for all stocks. Prices are:

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Wheat on Passage.

Visible Grain Supply. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The grain visible supply is: Wheat, increase 172,060 bushels; corn, decrease 212,000 burhels; oats, decrease 38,000 bushels.

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