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SHER—All members of Sunnyside camp 319.
W. O. W. are requested to meet Sunday
2 p. m. at hall, East Thirty-fourth and Yamhill streets, to attend the funeral of Neighbor Thad. F. Fisher, which takes place,
from residence, 165 East Thirty-third street,
at 3 p. m. Interment Lone Fir cemetry.

Weather conditions and general forecast for regon, Washington and Idaho: Showers and thunderatorias have occurred nee yesterday morning in Arizona, southern tah. Colorado, northern New Mexico, the pper Missiasippi valley, upper lake region and to South Atlantic states. It is warmer this morning in Oregon and orthern California, and cooler in Wyoming of the nearby portious of the adjoining attes. indications are for generally fair in this district Sunday, mun temperature in last 24 hours, 70; in temperature, 54; precipitation, none.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sutler, 24; May Russell, 23. Larson, 22; Hannah Gerde, 25. McGinty, 23; Frances Rogers, 27. T. Long, 45; Mary J. Firth, 40. O'Dennell, 21; Mildred Reynolds, 18.

July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer of 529 Second street, a son. July 23—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman of 334 Haisay street, a sop. July 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lindbalm of 766 Commercial street, a daughter. July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Wissinger of 456 Marshall street, a daughter. July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Raudolph Brown of 572 Umatilla avenue, a son. DEATHS.

July 25-John J. Farquhar, aged 62 years, at Northern Pacific sanitorium; cause, diabetea. Burial at Lone Fir cemetery.
July 27-Ernestine Lillie Fiper, aged 2 years, at 750 Tenino atreet; cause, gastric hemorrhage. Burial at Salem, Or.
July 11-Infant daughter of Adolph A. and Lilda A. Dekum.
July 25-T. F. Fisher, at 165 East Thirty-third street.

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J. P. Finley & Son, funeral directors and mbnimers, have removed to their new estab-ishment corner Third and Madison streets, both phones No. 9.

Zeller-Byrnes Co., funeral directors and em-timers, 273 Russell. Lady asst. Phone East 1088. Clark Bros. for flowers. 289 Morrison street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Caroline E. Wilson et al. to Japanese Methodist Eiscopal church, lots 1 and 4, block 100, Couch addition Aloys Herold to Issue and Flora Jacobs, north 29 feet lot 17, block 1, Granmere

Scott Calkins and wife to Olive H.
For. lot 24, block 4. Point View addition
Rememsperger and wife to Enterprise
Brewing Co., undivided one-half lot 1,
block 137 and undivided one-half lot 100
feet south side, lot 4, block 137, Couch addition fulls M. Sweener and huaband to C. C. Vance, lot 16, block 23, Lincoln park Vances, lot 16, block 23, Lincoln park annex.

5. W. Stryker to Ella M. Stryker, lots 6 to 8, blocks 18 to 20, block 11, Miller's addition to Sellwood.

Georgia A. Barton to Josephine Rusppell, west one-half lot 8, block 9, Hanson's addition to East Portland.

F. A. Kaapp and wife to James D. Me-Glyam, 1 acre section 18, township 1 south, range 2 cast.

R. M. Riper and wife to Karl V. Lively, trustee, lots 5 and 5, west one-half lot 4, block 1 and part block 2, Ramons.

Charles W. Jenkins and wife to David Raughman, lot 2, block 22, north Albina.

4. C. I. Christopsen to Hansine Christen.

Haughman. lot 2, block 22, north Albina

C I. Christensen to Hanstoe Christensen, lot 1, block 18, Central Abbina
Terwilliger Land company to Leais Oberle, lots 7 and 8, block 17, Terwilliger Homostead addition
Bydney H. Cawston and wife to R. W. Wilbur, lot 5, Karvensylew
Phosenix Land company to same, lots 22 to 45, block 3, lots 41 to 44, block 8, first Electric addition to Albina
George Smith and wife to Emma M. Drews, lots 7 and 8, block 12, M. Patton's addition to Albina
Testine Renity and Investment company to Anna A. Mower, lot 7, block 3, Stewart Band A. Mower and husband to Victor Land company, same

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## PINK SALMON IS GOING TO THE JAPANESE

ALASKA PINKS ARE SELLING VERY FAST

LARGE DEMAND FOR CANNED SAL MON FROM JAPAN FOR USE OF ARMY-WAR MAKES IT BETTER-COLUMBIA RECEIPTS IRREGULAR -OREGON MELONE COME.

Front Street, July 80.—The principal fea-

tures of the Portland wholesale markets to are;
Salmon receipts are irregular.
Aleska pinks in heavy demand.
Coffee markets are higher.
Eggs come faster but sell.
Veal and hogs remain active.
Poultry market has better tone.
Dealers are excited about chittim bark.
Watermedous arrive from Hogue river.
Several cars of mixed fruits come.
Peaches were higher today.
Eastern provisions are short.
Old potatoes are not selling.
New potatoes are getting scarcer.
Hop contracts made at 20c.

Coffee Market Is Too Righ.

Although such a thing as an advance in the quotations on coffee is possible at any time, still it is not probable, as already the prices are at least 40 per cent higher than a year ago and the world's visible supply is still showing a material increase.

Wholesale grocery men are anxiously awaiting a change in the sugar market, as all of them feel that something is going to happen up the near future. An advance is generally appered.

During the past few days there has been a material increase in the receipts of eggs, but the market has easily held its tone at the prices quoted. Some dealers are still trying The poultry market showed a better tone to-day, the demand being improved and the re-celpts light. A generally better market is ex-pected during the coming week.

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Rogus River Watermelous Arriving.

The first car of Rogue river watermelous was received in this city today by Levy & Spligh. The fruit was in good shape and sold at an advance over the California product. Beveral cars of mixed fruits arrived from Sacramento this morning. A car of bananas came in fine shape for immediate use. A car of fancy late Valencia oranges also came in today. Peaches are still short of the supply and are higher. Some mice spricots came from Wenatchee, Wash., in good shape and sold freely at \$1 and \$1.25 a crate. Some nice Gravenstein apples were in from Hood river.

Eastern Provisions Are Short.

Eastern provision houses on this coast are being rapidly cleaned out of their stocks, this being especially true of the Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City firms. The market is strong in hams, bacon and other pork products.

Old Potatoes Are Not Belling.

Old Potatoes Are Not Belling. stocks are scarce. A car of new in this morning from California.

Hop Contracts at 20 Cents.

During the past day or so several large-sized contracts for 1904 hops were made up the valley at 20c a pound. This is considered very favorable to the market. No sales of 1505's reported.

Merchants' Opinions on Today's Market. Morchants' Opinions on Today's Market,
Wolf & Some-Old potatoes coming in bad
shape and the demand now is very small; new
potatoes won't come in so fast for swhile on
account of the late rain, most of the farmers
preferring to let their crops mature.
Chatterton & Co.—Venl and bogs very firm;
eggs firm; chickens still continue dull. ggs firm; chickens still continue dull.
G. S. Smith company—Egg market very Irm.
Dryer, O'Malley & Co.—Lots of produce oming in; several mixed cars arriving from secamento this morning; car bananas in good thape.

Kahn Bros.—Hide market is unchanged as far as the price is concerned, but the tone is

cod.

Lavenport-Thompson company—Car new Gar-er potatoes in from California this morning; ar bananas arrived in good shape for country trade.

Everding & Farrell-Veal firm; hogs, too; mutton dull; beef hard to selt at any price; eggs are steady but are not any firmer; but ter unchanged; chickens cleaning up better, with receipts light on account of the lower

Page & Son-Car bananas; car cantaloupes; string beans coming again; not much change in eggs; eastern stocks which arrived some time ago all cleaned up; poultry cleaned up and looks like a better market for coming and looks like a better harnet for commany week.

W. T. Turner & Co.—Chickens have got to, a price where everyone can eat them and the market is good; eggs are fairly steady; veal is good demand; hogs firm.

Smith Bres.—Some slight mistake in print yesterday, for there is a good demand for all fresh mea's, with prices ruling very easily at the top.

fresh means, the top the top Today's wholesale quotations, as revised, are as follows:

Grain, Flour and Feed. WHEAT-Walla Walla, 69c; bluestem, 79c;

WHEAT—Walla Walla, 69c; bluestem, 79c; valley, 78c, PARLEY—Feed, \$23.50; rolled, \$24.50; brewing \$25.50; e224.00; 0.378—Producers' price—No. 1 white, \$24.00; 624.50; gray, \$23.00;23.50. Patents, \$4.20; straights, \$5.50; 23.60; valley, \$5.50; 23.06; graham Me, \$3.65; 10s, \$3.95. MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$20.00 per ton; middings, \$23.00; sborts, country, \$22.00; chop, \$18.00. HAY—Producers' price—Timathy, Willamette valley, \$12.00@15.00; castern Oregon, \$15.00@16.00; mixed, \$10.00@12.00; clover, \$0.00@110.00; grain, \$11.50@12.00; chost, \$11.50@12.00.

Hops, Wool and Hides. Hops. Wool and Hides.

HOPS—26 220c for choice; 25@25½c for prime contract, 1904, 183 29c.

WOOL—Noushal. Valley, coarse to medium, 15615c; fine, 19c; eastern Oregon, 12@10c.

MOHAIR—New, 30c.

SITEMPSKINS—Shoaring, 10@20c; short wool, 20@30c; medium wool, 30@50c; long wool, 50c@51:00 each.

TALLOW—Frime, per lb, 4@5c; No. 2 and grease, 23/2½c.

CHITTIM BARK—5@5½c per lb; buring price. price. HIDES Dry hides, No. 1, 16 lbs and up. 1415@15c per lb1 dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 lbs. 124c; dry calf. No. 1, under 5 lbs, 154c;

Seme for Willie Gibeses and Jeseph Ruchtel to same, but 7, block 10, let 15, block 8, ket 14, block 5, City View park addition to East Portland.

M. Rofrance to H. Decker et al., lots 5 and 0, block 12, Lianton.

Get your insurance and shetracts to real state from the Title Guarantee & Trust company. Chamber of Commerces building.

BUILDING PERMITS.

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dry salted bulls, and stags, 1-5 less than dry finit; salted hides, steer, sound, 60 lbs or over, 6627c; 50 to 60 lbs, de; under 50 lbs and caws, bulle; sound, 10 to 14 lbs, 655c; lb. to 30 lbs, 655c; sound, 10 to 14 lbs, 655c; calt, sound, under 10 lbs, 8-5c; green tunsalted; 1c per lb less; culls, 1c per lb less; lbs; lb lbs; lborne hides, salted, each, \$1.0001.50; colts hides, each, 25050c; goat skins, common, each, 10015c; Angera, with wool ob, each, 25c081.00.

Butter, Exrs and Foultry.

\$1.00@1.50; colts hides, each, 25@150e; geat skins, common, each, 10@15e; Angura, with wool on, each, 25c@13.00.

Butter, Ergs and Poultry.

BUTTER FAT—Sweet, 21c; sour, 19c.

BUTTER—City ersamery, 20c@22%; counside, fancy, 20c; ordinary, 17%; store, 12%; G13c.

EGGS—No. 1 from Oregon, 21c; uncandled, 25%; batters, 20c.

CHEESE—New—Full cream, twin, 10%; G12%; Young America, 12@12%; Young America, 12@12%; Young, 11c per fb; rocaters, old, 5c@6 lb; poung, fic per fb; rocaters, old, 5c@6 lb; poung, fic per fb; ducks, old, 11c lb; roung, 12c per fb; dressed, 15g20c per lb.

Frints and Vagotables.

FOTATOES—Old, nominal, 14@1.25, Suyers prices for fancy, 75c; new Oregon, \$1.75g1.85 per cwt; burers price, \$1.25.

ONIONS—Walla Walla, \$1.75; yellow Danwers 42.00; garle, 50c per lb.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Oregon, \$1.00@1.50 per box; oranges, Mediterranean sweets, \$2.00; 25 ber box; late Valencias, \$3.25@3.50 per box; oranges, Mediterranean sweets, \$1.00@1.50 per box; oranges, Mediterranean sweets, \$1.00@1.50 per box; particles, \$2.50; cherries, 54.60e per lb; Bings and Lamterts, \$6g10c; apricots, Oregon, \$1.00@1.25 per box; peneshos, Oregon, \$1.00@1.25 per box; cherries, \$4.00ex, \$1.00@1.25 per box; peneshos, Oregon, \$1.00@1.50 per box;

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Alsaka Pink Salmon in Heavy Demand.

Just now there is a very heavy demand for Alsaka pink salmon, the large buys of late by the Japanese covernment for the troops in the field nearly cleaning up all available supplies. There are still some small stocks left of the former pack, but the packers are holding them at advanced figures. Canned salmon is the principal diet of the Japanese troops in the field, so the purchasse of that government since the opening of the war and before have been much heavier than usual. The new pack of pinks will be quoted quig firm, as they will come upon a practically ceaned up mark its Receipts of asimon from the Columbia river again show a decrease and the packers are discouraged. For awhile yesterday these was every indication that the neavy run would continue, but it suddenly slacked off and became almost extinct. Whenever there is an indication of a good run of fish the packers are well prepared to take advantage of it. The fact that Puget sound sockeyes are quoted at the opening loc a dosen above the royal chinooks from the Columbia river does not worry the dan men bere, as they say that the sockeyes may as well be quoted at 33 more a dosen than at present for all the good it will do packers there, for the run of that grade of fish promises to be nominal this year and no offers to supply it this season are being received. There was quite a manual relations on coffee is possible at any time.

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S-crown, 10-lb cartons, per box, \$1.75; 4-crown, 20-lb cartons, per box, \$1.75.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

SUGAR—Sack basis—Cube, \$6.20; powdered, \$6.15; fruit granulated, \$6.05; dry granulated, \$5.85; extra C, \$5.95; golden C, \$5.35; bbls, 10c; ½ bbls, 25c; boxes, 50c advance on sack basis, less 25c cwt for cash, 15 days; maple, 14g13c per lb.

HONEY—141-guilse, COFFEE—Green Mocha, 21@23c; Java, crolinary, 15g20c; Costs Rica, good, 20@25c; Java, crolinary, 15g20c; Costs Rica, good, 10@25c; Java, crolinary, 11g13c per lb; package coffee, \$12.75@15.25.

TEAS—Ocloba, different grades, 25@25c; gunpowder, 25@20@3c; English breakfast, different grades, 12½@65c; spideries, unculored Japan, 30@26c; green Japan (very scarce), \$0 doc per lb.

SALT—Fine—Rales, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 10s, \$1.20 dis.50; 10os, \$1.75@16.00; 224s, \$14.70@15.50; lextra fine, bbls, 2s, 3s, 5s, 10s, \$1.50; lextra fine, bbls, 2s, 3s, 5s, 10s, \$1.50; lextra fine, bbls, 2s, 3s, 5s, 10s, \$4.00; bulk, 320 lbs, \$3.50; sacks, 50s, 55c.

SALT—Coarse—Half ground, 100s, per ton, \$2.00@5.50; 50s, per ton, \$5.65@7.00; Liverpool lump rock, \$15.50@16.50; per ton; \$5.05@7.00; Liverpool lump rock, \$15.50@16.50; per ton; \$5.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; \$0.00; GRAIN BAGS—Calcutta, \$5.75@6.00 per 100. RIUE—Limperfal Japan, No. 1, 5%c: No. 2, 4%c: New Orleans head, 7@71%c; Adjack, S%c: Creole, 41%c. BEANS—Small white, 3%c: large white, \$1.50@3.00; pink, \$4.00; bayou, 3%c: Limas, \$4.25.

mamored. Syc. per D; smoked. 19-ke per h; clear bellies, unsmoked. 11e per h; smoked. 12e per h. LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 19-ke per h; 5s. 10-ke per h; 5b. 10-ke per h; 5s. 9-ke per h; 6s. 10-ke per h; 6s. 10-ke per h; 6s. 10-ke per h; 6s. 12-ke per h; 5s. 12-ke per h; 6s. 12-ke per h

Stall 104c.

COAL OIL—Pearl or Astral—Cases, 215c per gal; water white, Iron bbls 16c per gal, wooden per gal; headlight, 170-deg, cases 231c per gal, iron bbls 17c per gal.

LINSEED OIL—Pure raw, in bbls 58c per gal, cases 63c per gal, genuine kettle boiled, cases 65c per gal, bbls 50c per gal; ground cake, car lots \$25.00 per ton, less than cars \$25.00 per ton. che per gal. bbls 50e per gal; ground cake, car jots \$25.00 per ton, less than cars \$20.00 per ton.

GASOLINE—88-deg, cases 32e per gal, tron bbls 26e per gal, store, cases 24the per gal, iron bbls 26e per gal, store, cases 22e per gal, iron bbls 18e per gal.

BENNINE—68-deg, cases 22e per gal, iron bbls 18the per gal.

PAINT GII—Raw, bbls 55e per gal, cases 36e per gal, iron bbls 18the per gal, iron bbls 50e per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls 70e per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls 70e per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls 70e per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls 70e per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbls, 8the per gal, wooden bbls, 8the per gal, iron bbl

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Board to consist of lumber less than 2 inches in thickness.

#### FRISCO GRAINS ARE SHOWING AN ADVANCE

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### ALONG THE SANTA FE JULY WHEAT TWO SEVERE SAND STORM

San Francisco, July 30.—Con-siderable trouble was exper-ienced by the telegraph com-panies having wires along the panies having wires along the line of the Santa Fe railway to-day and last night on account of a severe sand storm, and lessees of private wires were unable to receive their full mar-ket reports today. A consider-able force of linemen has been sent to the seat of the trouble.

# TOP WAS REACHED

TOUCHED \$1.00% AS THE HIGH POINT - PRIGHTENED SHORTS MEABLY CAUSE A RIOT.

(Special Dirpatch to The Journal.)

(Chicago, July 30.—All was excitement in the Chicago wheat pit today.

July reached the high point at \$1.00\footnote{\text{M}}.

This caused intense feeling and the rushing of the shorts to cover was the wildest seen in the pit for many a day. This condition was brought about by the intense scarcity of July option and as this had been sold short very heavy during the early part of the month it was no wonder that those who were short became frantic as the quotations moved up toward the top with lightning speed.

When the market opened this morning with July quoted at 1834c, which was \( \footnote{\text{M}} \) above the closing point of yesterday's strong market, fear was to be seen on the faces of the numerous shorts as they wildly bid for sufficient atocks to fill their orders. As the market advanced this fear became more apparent and when the top was reached at \$1.00\footnote{\text{M}} \) there was nearly a riot.

The cause of the high pices in the July option today was the fact that prices on cash wheat have been very strong during the past month and high prices were the rule. In most cases the quotations on cash were so much higher than the July that there were many who predicted that it would go to the level of the latter month or even lower. This is what caused most of the shorts.

The crop advices of late have been showing more damage from rust and smut than mutal—this being also one of the causes of readys, and, in fact, the advances of the past week.

## NOT A SINGLE HOG

DER THE DEMAND AND QUOTA-TIONS ARE HOLDING FIRMER THAN EVER TO THE TOP-CAT-TLE DULL-SHEEP ARRIVE.

to fluctuations.

GRAIN BAGS—Calcutta, \$5.75@6.00 per 100.

RICE—Imperial Japan. No. 1. 5%c: No. 2.

4%c: New Orleans head. 7@7%c: Adjack. 3%c: Creole. 4%c.

BEANS—Small white. 3%c: large white. 35.50@52.00; pink, \$4.00; bayou, 3%c: Limas, \$4.25.

NUTS—Peahets. 7%c: jambes. 9%c per lb; raw. 8@10c per lb for reasted; coccanuts. 856% 80c per dos: walnuts. 14% \$215%c per lb; pine muts. 10%12%c per lb; hickers nuts. 10c per lb; almonds, 13@115c per lb; hickers nuts. 10c per lb; coccanuts. 856% per lb; lb; er lb; lb; lb; covs. \$485%c per lb; lb; mutton. dressed. 40%c per lb; lambs dressed. 5%c per lb; mutton. dressed. 40%c per lb; perk. block. 7@7%c per lb; covs. \$485%c per lb; lb; mutton. dressed. 40%c per lb; perk. block. 7@7%c per lb; covs. \$485%c per lb; bulls. 2%c6%per lb; covs. \$1%c6%c per lb; bulls. 2%c6%per lb; covs. \$1%c6%c per lb; bulls. 2%c6%per lb; covs. \$1%c6%c per lb; bulls. 2%c6%per lb; bams. 10 to 14 lbs. 13%c per lb; data. 10 to 15 lbs. 13%c per lb; lands dressed. 5%c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; cottage. 9%c per lb; best balls. 10 to 15 lbs. masmoked. 8%c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; lands butts. 10 to 15 lbs. masmoked. 8%c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; lands butts. 10 to 15 lbs. masmoked. 8%c per lb; smoked. 10c per lb; bol. LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 10%c per lb; local LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 10%c per lb; bl. LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 10%c per lb; b

(Furnished by Overbeck, Starr & Cooke Co.)
New York, July 30.—The stock market was
quiet today, this being a half holiday, and
prices were off a fraction all through the list.
London was not open on account of a holiday.
Today's stock market:

Description.

Open. Close.

Cele. common outsville & Nashville duphattan Elevated Uissouri Pacific Pennsylvania Railway People's Gas. Light & Coke Co. Reading, common
Reck Island, common
Southers Pacific
Union Pacific, common
United States Steel Co., com
United States Steel Co., ptd.,
Western Union Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL STOCKS.

San Francisco, July 30 .- Close-11:30 a. m 

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS. The Portland clearing house reports today: Clearances \$312.632.76 Balances 50,516.67

HOLIDAY IN LONDON. London, July 30.—There was no sessions the stocks or grain exchanges today on account a bank heliday.

#### BEARS' INNING IN THE COTTON MARKET

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New York: July 30.—The government cotton report last June was \$5 per cent. Last month it was \$5 per cent. Last month it was \$5 per cent. Last month it was \$5 per cent. Which would not continue to a personal country to a serious or cop. As previously stated, it would be rather difficult to give any decided opinion, but with a favorable report as estimated we can see so reason why cotton should not sell around 9 cents. In the mear future. The clique is still determined to give all the support available to the market, but time must tell. The weather conditions are favorable, the bell were'll la less in evidence. The cotton strike situation is getting rather serious, which will allow stocks to secumulate. On eny spurt we favor selling cotton.

Today's cotton close.

NO MARKET IN LIVERPOOL ON AC-COUNT OF A BANK HOLIDAY-SEPTEMBER OPENED STRADY AND ADVANCED ONE CENT BUT CLOSED AT OLD PIGUES.

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Chicago, July 80.—Legan & Bryan adviso:
These was no wheat market in Liverpool teday
on account of a holiday. The market opened
about steady excepting the July option, which
showed an advance of about % cents over the
previous close and sold rapidly over the dollar
mark, reacting and closing with an advance
of about I cent, but on heavy profit-taking was
sold down and closed about the opening figure.
Weather conditions in the northwest are unfavorable and the general sentiment is in
clined to be builtsh. Millers report a much
better flour demand and the Minneapolis millers are reported to be good buyers of all
kinds of wheat in Kanasa City, Hard rains in
Minneapolis part of the right, but it is now
clearing off and türning hot. Many damage
reports were confirmed by the best elevator
people, which were also backed by many
buying orders.

Corn in Sympathy With Wheat.

turing favorably in Kansas.

Oats More Active.

The oats market was rather more active than of late, the July advancing over 3 cents, closing very strong at 45 cents. Not much news. September oats look very cheap.

Provisions Were Quiet.

The provision market was quiet, there being not much tendency either way. Very little trading. September perk advanced 5 cents, but sold off and closed at the low point at \$12.92. The packers' strike situation is still unchanged, which has some effect on the market.

ket. Today's markets: Open. High. 18.02% 12.05

#### DEMAND FOR WHEAT VERY GOOD TODAY

(Furnished by Overbeck, Starr & Cooke Co.)
Chicago, July 30.—Our Minneapolis manager wires: An elevator concern here says there is no change in northwest wheat. Demand is good. No. 1 northern, \$1.02½; No. 2 northern, \$1.02. The country mills are atill good buyers. We understand the Minneapolis mills are good buyers of all kinds of, wheat in Kansas City. Flour demand is much better than millers will admit and flour sales were good today. Crop dimage reports are general, with rust and sput in southern Minneapots. South Dakots and North Dakots butted in with bad reports. Best elevator people admitted the damage today. These reports were backed by buying orders.

orders.
Our September closed 1%c higher than last night. This weather, if it stays hot, will be bed after the rain. It is clearing off here but it is now hot after raining part of the night and until 1 o'clock.

Minneapolis Wheat Decrease.

Minneapolis, July 30.—Minneapolas stocks of wheat will show a decrease of 475,000 bushels for the week.

DISCUSS ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

New York, July 30.—Meetings have been called to discuss the matter of an anthracite coal strike. The reduction of \$5 per ton in tin plates is surprising to Pittsburg.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S MEMORY.

From Success. It is said in Princeton that, if Mrs. Grover Cleveland had been a man, her equipment for a high place would have been as substantial as that of the expresident. Besides the breadth of view, tact and personal magnetism which have won her the respect and affection of all won her the respect and affection of all dwellers in the university town, she possesses a faculty which is an invaluable asset to a public man. She is celebrated in Princeton for her remarkable memory of names and faces.

At a recent afternoon assemblage at which she was one of, the hostesses, a guest, who was a stranger in the town, was asked if she had ever met Mrs. Cleveland.

"Yes," she answered, "we chatted to-

"Yes," she answered, "we chatted together for a moment once in New York, but it was seven or eight years ago. She's forgotten all about me, of course, and I shall have to be introduced

again."

"Oh, no, you wont," replied her friend;
"no one ever has to be introduced to Mrs.
Cleveland twice."

The latter, after greeting the Princeton woman, turned to the visitor with a quick smile of recognition.

"Why, Mrs. ——," she exclaimed, hesitating not an instant for the name, "I am very glad to see you! Busy New York women don't come to visit us very often. You mustn't forget to call on me."

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Mrs. Cleveland had made another friend. Among her greatest admirers are the young men of the university.

"On my way to her home to ask her to be a patroness at an affair we were getting up." said a freshman, "I couldn't help thinking how she had been the first lady of the land, had met most of the brainlest men of the country, and all that sort of thing, and I was in something of a flunk when I rang the door bell. But after I had been talking with her for about 15 seconds I felt as if I had known her for 15 years."

A colony of millionaires has come into existence in Princeton within a recent period. A woman member of it who was striving for an inner place in the exclusive circle in which Mrs. Cleveland holds sway exclaimed to her one day:

"Princeton is a charming place, of course, Mrs. Cleveland, but it is so inconvenient to have to send away for any little thing. I have often noticed how prettily dressed your children are. Do you order their garments in New York or Philadelphia?"

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### SEASON'S CROPS HELD IN STORAGE

SEL OWNERS CAN NOT AGREE AS TO BATES PEW CHARTERS ARE BRING SIGNED AND VAST CROP WILL PROBABLY RUMAIN STORED

Wheat is arriving at the warehouses from the grain fields of the inland empire and soon a big portion of the new crop will be in shape to be sent to the markets of the world. But the indications age that the bulk of it will remain in the warehouses for an indefinite length of time. The exporters and the shipowners' union cannot come to an agreement on the matter of charter rates, and if they continue to stand apart it is very probable that few shipments of grain will be made to foreign ports.

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The owners in the combine have fixed gure, the rate from Portland to European points at 27s 5d, but thus far the exporters have shown no disposition to mich mile at 1 and 1 and

owners without heavy losses being experienced.

The situation is described as being one of the most peculiar in the history of the shipping industry on the Pacific coast. Heretofore there has always been a large fleet of vessels engaged before this date to carry the grain to market, but so far as can be learned there are not more than half a dozen now under charter to load, at Portland. One of them is receiving cargo and the others are on the en route list. Local exporters say that there never have been similar conditions here, and they are wondering what the outcome will be. Some of them are of the opinion that the question will be finally settled by a number of the members of the combine accepting lower rates. In that event, they state, others will be forced to do likewise and the union will be broken. If the selzure of cargo steamers bound for the orient should continue indiscriminately many of those keeping in touch with the situation declare that all of the flour and wheat from now on is likely to be sent to Europe. In that event more business would be created for the sailing vessels, and the probabilities are that the owners demands would be granted. At present it is said that the supply of ships is greater than the demand for tonnage and as long as such a condition exists the combined efforts of the owners to force up the rates will prove futile.

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But before grain can be exported from the Pacific coast to Europe in any great quantities, it is asserted, the farmers will have to accept lower prices. To

ALONG THE WATERPRONT.

The steamer Columbia will sail tonight with a full cargo for San Fran-Captain Smith arrived from San Francisco this morning to assume command of the American schooner Commerce. Her present master is Captain Rasmus-sen, who has been with the vessel a

number of years.

Three schooners are expected to reach port late this afternoon from the mouth of the river. They are the Virginia, the Mabel Gale and the Alice McDonald The former will stop at St. Johns and go on the drydock. The others will load lumber at Portland for points down the coast.

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This morning the British steamship Tottenham moved down from the Inman-Poulsen mill to the Victoria dolphins, where her lumber cargo will be completed from lighters. The move was made on account of the great depth of water which the steamer draws. It is believed that the vessel will be ready for sailing during the early part of next week. She will carry to Tsingtau, China, more than 3,500,000 feet of lumber. Since her destination is close to Siberia, Russian territory, it is thought to be very probable that the Pacific Lumber company, which is dispatching the cargo, will take out a war risk. Representatives of the company say they have the matter under consideration, but will probably wait a few days with the expectation that rates, now looked upon as being almost prohibitive, will decrease. This morning the British steam orease.
M. C. Harrison & Co. report that they

have already insured a number of lum-ber carriers bound for the orient against loss in the event that they are captured by either of the belligerents.

MARINE MOTES.

Astoria, July 20.—Left up at 4 a. m.—Schooners Mabel Gale and Virginia. Left up at 6 a. m.—Schooner Alice Mo-Donald.

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the United States. The schooner Eldorado cleared yesterday for Tsingtau, China, with 253,723 feet of lumber worth \$2,474 and a big quantity of piling, making the total shipment worth \$10,627.

Captain Spencer returned from up the Columbia river last night and reports that the work of getting his steamer ready for launching is progressing very satisfactorily.

Tonight the steamer Aberdeen will sail from San Francisco for Portland with a general cargo.

At \$ 0'clock this evening the steamer Alliance is scheduled to sail for the Bay City by way of Coos Bay and Eureka. In addition to other general freight she will take out 440 tons of flour and feed.

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Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter. Will leave Portland. Ash street dock, for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:
August 2. Tuesday, 2 a. m. August 3. Friday, 9 a. m. August 5. Friday, 9 a. m. August 5. Friday, 9 a. m. August 5. Friday, 9 a. m. August 6. Saturday, 1 p. m. Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

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