

WHEAT MARKETS IN MOST PLACES SHOW A LOSS TODAY - CHICAGO SLUMPS

FOR FLOUR IS VERY FIRM ON THE EXPECTED JAPANESE ORDERS

STRONG FEELING IS RULING IN HOPS AND DEALERS ARE EAGER TO PURCHASE

BULLS RECEIVE BUMP IN WHEAT NEW ORANGES ARE TO COME FASTER

WHEAT IS PRINCIPAL NEWS CALL OF JAPANESE IS PRINCIPAL NEWS Front Street, Oct. 19, p. m. The principal feature of the Portland whole-sale markets during the past week were: Wheat market flat but quiet. Japanese to order flour. Five cars eastern eggs in. Poultry a tone down on good. Cracked corn down again. Potatoes tad downward course. Many bales of hops sold. Oregon butter highest in country. Fancy apples coming to Portland. Dressed meats find a sale.

packing hogs, stocks that could be used for the block or well. The wholesale quotations which ruled at the close of the week are: GRAIN - Flour and Feed. WHEAT - New and old - Walla Walla, 52c; blue-stem, 51c; soft red winter, 51c; hard red winter, 51c; barley, 32c; corn, 22c; oats, 16c; rye, 15c; clover, 12c; alfalfa, 10c; timothy, 10c; hay, 12c; straw, 12c; chaff, 12c; bran, 12c; middlings, 12c; shorts, 12c; copra, 12c.

HOW LONG CAN HE DO IT? CONTROVERSY AS TO GOLD EXPORTS (Special Dispatch by Pressed Wire to The Journal) New York, Oct. 19. - There has been a good deal of controversy this week as to how \$1,200,000 gold could have been exported on Monday for export, with exchange below 4.84, the international parity, but an equally interesting question is how it came to be exported at all in October. This is normally a gold importing month, when the trade balance swings heavily in our favor.

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CALL OF JAPANESE IS PRINCIPAL NEWS It is now almost certain that within the next month or so the Japanese government will be a very heavy purchaser of flour in this market. The larger millers got wind of this some time ago and some of them sent their personal representatives to the island kingdom to land some of the big contracts. Those who heard of the expected order at a later date sent their representatives here today via one of the sound vessels. From the late advice to the grain houses here it is judged that the expected orders will far eclipse any received in this market from that section heretofore. The flour market is very firm and during the week there was again some nibbling of small lots by Japanese and Chinese firms.

WHEAT MARKET FIRM BUT QUIET The Portland wheat market is very firm but quiet and practically no changes were made in the quotations this week. Local mill men say that the prospects are that there will soon be a vast improvement in the car supply and then some heavy shipments to the east are expected. There is no activity willing to buy our wheat and flour providing there is any way to ship them within a reasonable time. Some sales of bidestem were reported in this city during the week. It was reported that the valley grade are so short that dealing is only nominal. There are some inquiries for Walla Walla from Europe, but no cargoes were reported sold this week.

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