

BUTTER BREAKS RECORDS.

Values Unusually High Elsewhere More So in This Part of Country.

More So in This Part of Country. The extremely high values ruling in the local butter market are the wonder of the trade, the consumers and the manufacturers. The other day there of the trade, the consumers and the of the trade, the consumers and the of the trade, the consumers and the olity product to 350 a pound and this was an advance in the price of the bis active from Condon. This latter price broke all former rec-ords for their extreme height for this time of the year. While the butter market has been most unusual all over the United States this season, it is the most unusual thing for the Portiand butter markets to ad-twande over the price asked in the north because this is a producing section and producing districts are always lower priced than elsewhere. Were they not it would be exceedingly difficult for them to disnesse of their surplus pro-duce to other markets. At this time, despite the high values charged, supplies of butter are not equal to the local demand. No supplies are wanted by the outside but none could be furnished because we do not have more than enough for ourselves. The continued dry weather has cut short the eopt and the scale and the states more than enough for ourselves. The continued dry weather has cut short the eopt and the rase cut short the eopt and the scale and the scale and the scale of the scale and the based .hrough the yards with a car of actile joing to Astoria. E. R. Frank has curtailed to a considerable extent the eopt of butter. The egg market is acting much better. Ouality is very good at this time and the price was helped upward by the shortage in arrivals and the better deveral attempts have been made during the past week to boost values in the cheese market but despite the higher quotations named by various interests the market is not any too firm, er. The price of cheese is already at such a height that consumption is being curtailed. either.

that at the present time the Haselwood Cream company is completing the erec-tion of its four-story building on North Third street, near the Union depot, and the company will move from its present quarters about October 1. According to M. Mortensen, manager of the Haselwood, the lower floor will have the location of the finest ice cream manufacturing plant west of Chicego. The next floor will hold the angine room the cream receiving de-

Other Creameries to Enlarge.

According to report several other lo-According of the Hazelwood, the lower ited have the location of the finest ice eream manufacturing plant west of Chicago. The next floor will hold the engine room, the cream receiving de-partment, the pasteurising, shipping and order department. On the next floor will be located the butter manufacturing plant, the labora-tory and the general offices of the Hazelwood company. The office force Hazelwood company. The office

Near IIo the harvest has just started, and the wheat is averaging from 40 to 50 bushels. The barley is running from 60 to 75 bushels to the acre, though fields averaging 90 bushels are re-ported. The buildings of the town of IIo are still enroute to the new town-site by the railroad, and the moving will probably not be completed until Sentember 1, though some of the stores

September 1, though some of the stores have opened up business in the new

quarters. Nes Perce prairie is also on the eve of the heaviest crop ever known in this section. W. P. Hurlbut, president of the Commercial Trust company, re-turned from the prairie this morning, and said.

NEVADA MINING STOCKS.

Francisco Exchange.

GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Official Bid Prices Ruling on

Barley Production is Heavy. Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 17.—The demand for men in the harvest fields and the high wages paid has depleted the con-struction camps of the railroad near Cottonwood and contractors said yea-terday that not more than 100 men are now employed on the work between Cot-tonwood and Grangeville. The harvest is on in the vicinity of Camas prairie, but to date ne thresh-ing has been reported. A number of machines will begin work within a week, however, and the farmers are or-dering sacks for the biggest harvest they have ever gathered. Near Ilo the harvest has just started, and the wheat is averaging from 40 to 20 14 83 14 51

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AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS onions are fo of those being received from Walla Walls, as far as shipping qualities are concerned. While the sizes are rather small you could not find an onion anywhere that will compare with those raised in this state the present season when quality is considered. Stocks are unusually firm and will soon growd outside stock out of this market."-George Davenport, of

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Dawenport Bros.

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ABOUT DRY ROT PEACH.

Low Prices Result on All Grades at

First Owing to Bad Quality.

It is extremely unfortunate for the peach growers of the Roseburg district as well as the consumers that no head-way has been made by the orchardists in their warfare against the rayages of

the "dry rot." This week in the Portland market a number of cars of southern Oregon peaches arrived in this city, every box peaches arrived in this city, every box practically being affected with the rot. The peaches were of unusually fine out-ward appearance and upon first arrival the inward appearance was all that could be desired. However, after two or three days the fruit began to show signs of decay and rot and within the next day or so were completely spolled. On this account some very low prices were named in the local markets during the week: some fine peaches—outside appearance—selling as low as 40c a box in the Front street markets. The markets were finally blocked with this had fruit and it was not long before those who had bought came back for their money.

these who had bought came back for their money. One dealer came very close to arrest for refusing to give back a buyer the money he had paid for some of the dry rot fruit. In this connection the fol-lowing is of interest: "If find any peaches or any other fruit with dry rot in the Portland mar-kets the stocks will be condemned and confiscated at) once, no matter who has them. There is a state as well as a city law against the practice of sending unhealthy fruit to the markets and shippers as well as dealers are liable to be prosecuted and subject to heavy fine. It will therefore pay shippers to keep this class of stock at home."---Interview of Sarah A. Evans, market inspector in The Journal Friday.

FRONT STREET REVIEWS.

Brief Notes of the Trade Along the Thoroughfare During Week.

diressed meats were in active de-id at top prices the past week. hicken market firm at unchanged

Apple market beginning to show some signs of activity but fancy fruit is

Watermelons from the south con-tinue to show unusually good quality and for this reason they are coming for a longer period than usual. First ar-

Hazelwood company. The office force will take a space of 50 by 100 feet. On the next floor will be the storage rooms, and according to the manage-ment, something new in storage fa-cilities will be shown when the plant

is completed.

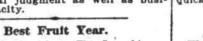
of Junction City had in a carload of hogs. Phillipi Bros. of West Scio had in two cars of sheep. Thursdav-Meehan & Cobb of Eugene had in a car of sheep and hogs mixed. F. Dinges of Junction City had in two cars of sheep. G. W. Thomas had in three cars of cattle from Durkee, con-signed to Seattle. Smith Bros. of Cham-poeg drove in 50 head of cattle. J. W. Dixon of Independence had in horses. C. H. Vehrs of Lebanon was in with a car of cattle, also two of hogs. Mr. West passed through the yards with a car of cattle, also two of hogs. Mr. West passed through the yards with a car of cattle, also two of hogs. Mr. West passed through the yards with a car of cattle, also two of hogs. Mr. West passed through the yards with a car of cattle. J. Bodine came in from Cor-vallis with a car of hogs. George Brown of Corvallis had in a car of sheep and J. N. McFadden came in from Harrisburg with two cars of cattle and one of cattle and hogs mixed. L. Wade had in three cars of cattle from Condon and J. H. Bowen passed through the yards with a car of horses from the same place, woing to Sheridan. Saturday-J. Renels came in from Oakland with two cars of cattle. Mr. McGreer of Shaniko came in with a car of cattle. Mr. Neeal brought in five cars of cattle from Condon, W. G. Brown had in horses from Albany. HEAVY STOCK SALES.

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A Consignment of 8,000 Cotswold Sheep Is Made to Other States.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 17.—Barney and Herman Hecker of this clay are build-ing up an immense business in this section in the stock line and yesterday began the shipment of a consignment of 3,000 Cotswold sheep to parties re-siding in Wyoming and Colorado. Over 1,500 will be shipped direct from the local yards and the remainder loaded on cars at various places throughout the valley. There is another consign-ment of about 1,500 that will be shipped on cars at various places throughout the valley. There is another consign-ment of about 1,500 that will be shipped to outside points by other sheep and stock men, making the total number to be sent from the valley reach a total of 4,500. It is said that the stock so shipped will bring in returns of over \$25,000 to the valley shippers. This is an immense undertaking and requires exceptional judgment as well as busi-ness capacity.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) John Day, Or., Aug. 17.—This prom-ises to be the best fruit and vegetable season the John Day valley has known in many years. Much fruit is bound to go to waste for lack of shipping facili-ties. Summer apples are perishing by the hundreds of bushels. With the ex-ception of peaches, which crop is light, the fruit crop is far above the average this year.

this year. Grain crops are also first class in this section.

ness capacity.

rivals from The Dalles this week were of good quality. Cantaloups market in fine shape for best fruit but off-grades are still hard to move

best truit but on plate are lower with more Sweet potatoes are lower with more liberal arrivals from the south. Spring-summer salmon season on the Columbia closes the coming week. Run to date has been most disappointing. Scarcely any fresh salmon to be had in the local market. Tomato market still rules very high with supplies not so great as a week ago.

ago. Local grapes are still of poor quality and are therefore selling at low figures. Better ones promised soon.

will take a space of 50 by 100 feet. On the next floor will be the storage rooms, and according to the manage-ment, something new in storage fa-cillities will be shown when the plant is completed. The T. S. Townsend company May Too. The T. S. Townsend company has WEATHER CONDITIONS THAT CANNOT BE MET ANYWHERE

By Hyman H. Coren. The best harvest weather and the best rowing weather are two combinations hat can scarcely be beat in these days f changeable climatic conditions growing weather are two combinations that can scarcely be beat in these days of changeable climatic conditions throughout the world. However, both good harvest and good

rowing weather were the portions of

growing weather were the portons of the grain crops and to put the matter mildly the crops are making good. A continuation of the record-breaking yield reports were received during the week. For a time it was thought that Idaho might not possibly follow in the wake of Oregon and Washington in producing bumper crops, but advices from that state during the week put all such fears safely at rest for every report re-ceived spoke of nothing but record-

breaking productions.

What's the Cause of All This? Just what's the cause of all these good yields in all three of the Pacific northwest states, none is able to say. The northwest has never been known to have a failure under any condition but the yield this season was so heavy and of such superior quality that even the or such superior quarty that even the growers themselves are wondering just how things happened. Now the reverse of this is the case in every other sec-tion of the United States, Canada, Eu-rope and Australia. Just why the Pa-cific northwest should be so much more favored then every other part of the favored than every other part of the

world is where the mystery of wheat production comes in. The crop here is such wonderful The crop here is such wonderful quality that the eastern trade is aghast at the alluring display. Even in the banner wheat districts east of the Rockles they do not raise such crops as did the Pacific northwest this season

Harvest Hands Scarce. and this in a measure accounts for the (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Heppner, Or., Aug. 17.-Harvest hands are in great demand and wages are

for want of hands.

crop.

many letters of inquiry being received from the eastern trade regarding the lo-cal situation, prices and prospects for quick railroad delivery. Farmers Will Build.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Weston, Or., Aug. 17.—It is reported by several representative warehouse year.

SALMON RUN IS GREATER.

Ipper River Packers Put Up Record-Breaking Packs the Past Season.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hood River, Aug. 17 .- While the catch of salmon is reported to be the smallest in years on the lower river, fishermen on the upper Columbia say they have had a good season. This is said to be due to the high water which has made it impossible to seine suchas made it impossible to seine suc-cessfully at the mouth of the river and has allowed the fish to come up stream, where they have been taken in fish wheels and trap nets. The cannery at Rooster Rock is reported as having put up the biggest pack in its history, and the same is said to be true of Warren's cannery, located several miles below if At the mouth of the White Salmon river employes of the government fish hatchery are preparing for the season of taking salmon ergs. The hatchery is

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of from 50 to 75 cents for the storage
of wheat, and say that in 1908 if the
raise is continued, they will have their
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are forced to submit this year because
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 Ready for the Machines.
 U. S. Steel Co. c. do pfd.

 (Bpecial Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Albany, Or., Aug. 17.—The harvest season in Linn county is rapidly nearing a close. Fall wheat has practically been
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a close. Fail wheat has practically been garnered and the spring crop is all in shock and ready for the final run of threshing. The continuance of good weather will be a great help in expe-diting the harvest season. The grain crop in Linn county is above the aver-age and the yields in all sections are averaging better them during the lest United States Government Bonds.

New York, Aug. 17. - Government 105% Twos, registered 108 do, coupon 105 Threes, registered 102 1/2

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averaging better than during the last season. Wheat is over-running in weight and the total output in the county will do, coupon Threes, small bonds.... Dis. Columbia, 8-65s.... Fours, registered, new.. be highly satisfactory. Oats, clover and other grains are reported as being a good crop and in regard to the oat crop many phenomenal yields are reported. Hay is showing great strength and the market is better than at any time

do, coupon 103 Philippine Fours 109½

New York Bank Statement. New York, Aug. 17 .- Bank statement:

within late years. Good prices prevail and the farmers hereabouts are receiv-ing from \$10 to \$12 per ton for their surplus. It is predicted that record-breaking prices for hay will prevail be-fore the beginning of the next season on account of an appearent shortage in the
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 1,003,000

 Loans
 14,231,300

 Specie
 23,584

 Legals
 4,699

 Deposite
 17,477,300

 • Circulation
 46,700

· Increase.

Portland Bank Statement.

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I have seen in Oregon during the ٠ • pecting tours showed that the quality was first class."-W. I. . Swank, a prominent local buyer

GOLDFTELD DISTRICT. Bandstorm 43c, Vernal 17c, Penn-sylvania 8oA, Kendall 33c, Booth 46c, Blue Bull 83c, Adams 13c, Silver Pick 58c, May Queen 13c, N.V. Boy 7c, B. B. Ext. 8c, Blue Bell 17c, Dixie 5c, G. Co-lumbia 8c, Hibernia 8o, St. Ives 89c, Conqueror 14c, Blk. Rock 5c, Lone Star 21c, G. Wonder 3c, Potlach 40cA, Oro 20c, Kendall Ext. 8c, Sandst. Ext. 4c, Mayne 6c, Atlanta 56c, Great Bend 68c, Simerone 19c, Empire 10c, Red Top Ext. 26c, Florence 5.52%, Diam'f B. B. Com. 26c, G. Daisy \$1.55, Laguna \$1.50, Comb. Fract \$2.07%, Gr. Bend Ext. 14c, Gr. Bend Anx. 9c, Millstorm 25c, B. B. Bonanza 6c, Esmeralda 10c, Portland 21c, Cracker Jack 20c, Francis Mo-häwk \$1.15, Red Hill 51c, Mohawk Ext. 9c, Lou Dillon 8c, Y. Tiger 22c, Grand-ma 19c, S. Pick Ext. 3c, Col. Mt, Ext. 3c, Goldf. Cons \$5.45, Diam'f. Triangle 20c. 11 Asked.

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COMSTOCK.

Ophir 98c, Mexican 57c, Gould & Curry 20c, Con. Virginia 75c, Savage 60c, Hale & Norcross 61c, Yelow Jacket 92c, Belcher 17c, Sierra Nevada 23c, Exchequer 34c, Union 38c.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

BULLFROG DISTRICT. Original 6, Bullf. M. C. 14cA, Mont. Bullf. 4c, Nat. Bank 18c, L. Harris 2c, Amethyst 23c, Gold Bar 60c, Stein-way 6cA, Denver Buf. Anx. 9cA, Bon-nie Clare 41c, Mayfl. Cons. 33c, Monty. Ohio Ext. 7c, G. Scepter 8c, Monty Mt, 10c, B. Daisy loca, Homestake Cons. 93c, Tankee Girl 4c, Nugget 5cA, Tramp Cons. 34c, Victor 9cA, North Star 3c, Sunset 5c. TONOPAHS.

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TONOPAHS. Ton. Nev. \$11.50, Mont. Ton. \$3, Ton. Ext. \$1.40, MacNamara 22c, Midway 70c, Ton. Belmont \$2.97% A. Ton. No. Star 18c, Ohio Ton. 2c, West End Cons. 60c, Rescue 10c, Ton. & Calif. 7cA, Golden Anchor 11c, Jim Butler \$3c, Ton. Cash Boy 4c, Ton. Home 4c, Boston Ton. 10cA, Monarch Pitts. Ex. 9cA, Mont. Mid. Ext. 2c, Golden Crown 6c.

MANHATTAN DISTRICT. Manh. Cons 41c, Seyler Hump 5c, Dez-ter 12c, L. Joe 2c, Crescent 5cA, Com-bination 2c, Granny 24c, Mustang 20c, Cowboy 4c, Orig. Manh. 19c, Broncho Sc, Pinenut 6c, Buffalo 3c, Y. Horse 5c, Indian Camp 8c.

VARIOUS DISTRICTS.

Fairv. Silver King 20cA, Pairv.
 Eagle \$1.45, Nevada Hills \$5.25, Pitts-burg Silver Peak \$1.52, No. Star Won-der 3c, Eagle's Nest 2c, Ruby Wonder 25c, Alice of Wonder 3cA.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Aug. 17.-Official prices: WHEAT. Open. Close. Aug. 16. Loss ept. 7s 2%d 7s Sept. Dec. 4a 11 % d 4a 11 % d 4a 11 % d

turned from the prairie this morning, and said: "The prairie is ready to begin on the largest crop in its history. The farm-ers are making active preparations to handle the immense quantity of grain and with the high prices being paid, this should be an unusually prosperous war". *********** New York Cotton Market. Jan. 1204 1209 1200 March .. 1816 1817 1818 1217 1228 1215 1126 1182 May izzo izzz izis 1180 1180 1188 1196 1179 1186 1178 1186 1198 1199 1186 1178 1185 Aug. 1181 1187 1187 1180 Sept. San Francisco, Aug. 17 .--- Official bid Nov. Dec.

THIEF-PROOF POCKET

Simple Arrangement to Prevent Loss

of the Watch.

A simple way of protecting the watch against the operations of the pickpacket is to pin it in with a large safety pin, but this is rather awkward to manipu-late on such occasions as it is desired to acquaint oneself with the hour of the day. There have been devices at one time or another, several modifica-tions of the old safety pin, but they must be hooked and unhooked in the same manner. same manner.

pocket has been recently de-A safety pocket has been recently is signed and patented by a New Engla

A SAFETY WATCH POCKET.

A BAPETT WATCH POCKATA inventor which seems to have the v of simplicity. It is an auxiliary po-with a tap at the upper and lower to by which it is strongly scourse in p in the vest pocket. The mouth a upper end of this is large onnue admit of the insertion of the inner with ease, and after this has been it is designed that the interior pe-should be given a half turn by we operation the mouth is slowed by twist of the tail, so that it would it is designed that the interior pe-should be given a half turn by we apper the tail, so that it would if in the period of the interior pe-the process of the tail, so the interior pe-terior of the tail, so the interior pe-the process of the second of the interior the process of the second of the interior the process of the tail of the interior period of the interior of the second of the interior period of the difficult task to lift the simplement of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the difficult task to lift the simplement of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the difficult task to lift the simplement of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the difficult task to lift the simplement of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the difficult task to lift the simplement of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the second of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the second of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of the interior period of the second of the interior period of

being repaired and put in condition to receive eggs, and it is expected to take a much larger number than usual this year on account of the fish having POTATO PROSPECTS

come up stream in greater quantities. Roseburg, Aug. 17 .- The Crawford | looks better than any other crop

peach crop in Douglas county this year is the largest ever harvested and the price is as good or better than ever before. E. P. Drew, the president of the Fruit Growers' association, says the crop will aggregate 20,000 boxes. The prices have ranged from 65 cents to 1.25 per box, according to size and quality. The first shipment was made on July 2, and the last will probably be September 2, which will wind up with the late Crawfords and elings, of which there will be about 500 boxes.

and shipper.

Liverpool, Aug. 17 .-- Cotton futures

THE BEST IN YEARS "This year's crop of potatoes

past 10 or 12 years. The quality is almost perfect everywhere. I have just returned from a trip through eastern Multnomah and Clackamas and found the yield prospects to be the best in many years. Pros-

Record-Breaking Crop. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) each crop in Douglas county this year

Liverpool Cotton Market.

account of an apparent shortage in the

high, being from \$2 a day and board to \$4 and many farmers are working with

short crews and many combines are idle