

Eggs Beach High Values.

Inter plant. Ingr Beach High Values. The great scarcity of eggs in the local market has caused prices to boom in the Front street market, and prac-tically all the sales today are at 250. Once in a while a fancy lot is sold a fraction higher, but the general market mains at 250. This same figure is also obtained for fancy candled eastern eggs. Slightly off grads selling at 240. Chicken market is not so firm, and the duliness is increasing. Receipts are not large, but the trade seems to be filled up, especially on springs. Hens will sell at the quoted figures, but at-tempts to secure a higher price only result in failure, and the holding over of upplies for another day. **Ropicing Starts Too Marly**.

Moppicking Starts Too Harly.

Roppicking Starts Too Harly. Hoppicking has started in several mail yards in the state. Early samples show rather good quality when ma-tured, but stocks are mostly green and unmatured. The growers are rushing their picking, because some of them fear continued rains when the moisture begins to descend. The hop market continues rather quiet, with an occasional sale at the ligures which have ruled for several months past. Good picking is favored by everyone, but this will likely be hard to obtain on account of the scarcity of help. Reliable growers are paying as high as 50c a box, where they have no barrooms and dancehalls to take away the profits of the workers. Butter Firmer, but No Higher.

Butter Firmer, but No Eigher.

While the butter market shows no advance today, the tone is firmer. Since the first eastern stocks were received about a week ago and reported in The Journal at that time, the supplies are



There was no service today over the private telegraph wire of Overbeck & Cooke company. This is the first day since the telegraphers struck that the brokerage wire has been out of commis-sion. The trouble is said to be south of Ashland. Overbeck & Cooke company employ union operators employ union operators.

More Washington Apples.

Meats, Fish and Provisions. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Aug. 20.—The apple crop of Washington will be marger this season than ever before raised by the orchard-ists of the state, according to C. A. Tonneson, editor of the Northwest Hor-ticulturist. The yield of the orchard-is uniformly good, and the increase in acrease is very marked. Not in the FRESH MEATS—Front street—Hogs, fancy, \$4c per lb; large, 7@8c per lb; veal, extra, \$4@9c per lb; ordinary, \$c per lb; poor, 6@7c per lb; mutton, fancy, \$@8c per lb. HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Portland pack, leaved barged lb; lb; lb; lb; nor lb;

(local) hams, 10 to 12 lbs, 15c per lb; 14 to 19 lbs, 15% c per lb; 18 to 20 lbs, 15% c; breakfast bacon, 15% @22c per lb; picnics, 11% c per lb; cottage roll, 11% c per lb; regular short clears, up-moked 12c per lb; moked 12c per lb; acreage is very marked. Not in the history of the state has there been such a large area of new apple orchards come

Sheep-Best wethers, \$4.00; mixed, \$4.00; lambs, \$4.50@5.00. **Telephone** Official Gives **Reason** for Silence in Louis Glass Case. (Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 20 .--- Vice-President Zimmer, of the Pacific Telephone k Telegraph company, was called to the

witness stand last evening in the trial of Louis Glass. As before Zimmer re-fused to testify and changed his plea to a statement that his testimony would incriminate himself. Judge Lawlor will rule on the question next Thursday.

BUTTE PLUMBERS GET YET ANOTHER RAISE

Eight Dollars a Day for Walking to and From Their Jobs-Some

Concessions to Employers.

yoming.

LABOR FOR ALASKA

High. Wages Are' Paid to Men to Help Carry on

Railroad War.

PORTLAND SUPPLIES

The case of the city health depart-ment against Louis Zimmernan and his packing plant for maintaining a nuis-ance in the city limits was brought up in the municipal court this morning and transferred to the circuit court. The case will be tried out before the up-per branch of the court in a short time.



CAILON

Grant Phegley, Manager,

ELKS' BLDG., 7th & STARK

Sums of Cash Also to Be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students Who Participate in The Journal Educational Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have you decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

Portland has become a labor center for Alaska development undertakings. Philip Williams, labor commissioner for the Catalla company, has visited this

Journal at that time, the supplies are increasing. However, the creamery trade is this year in control of the eastern supplies, and will therefore aid in holding the price up as high as pos-sible. As one creamery man expresses it: When supplies of local creamery are increased sufficiently to supply the local demand the creamery trade will withdraw the eastern supplies from market, and thus keep the trade from becoming glutted. Brief Hobes of the Trade

Front street prices: Grain, Flour and Food.

GRAIN BAGS — Calcutta, 9c, large lots; small lots, 9½c. WHEAT — New — Club, 78c; red Russian, 75c; bloestem, 80c; valley, 80c. CORN-Whole, \$29.00; cracked, \$30.00

per ton. BARLEY - New-Feed, \$21.00@22.00 per ton; rolled, \$22.50@24.00; brewing, \$22.50@23.50. RYE-\$1.55 per cwt. OATS-New-Producers' price-No. 1 bits \$22.50@24.00 per ton; gray, \$22.00

white, \$22.50@24.00 per ton; gray, \$22.00

@ 23.00. FLOUR — Eastern Oregon patents, \$4.80; straig.ts, \$4.25; export, \$4.00; valley, \$4.30@4.40; graham, ¼s, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4.00; rye, 50s, \$5.50; bales,

\$3.00. MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$17.00 per ton; MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$17.00 per ton;

Butter, Bggs and Poultry.

BUTTER FAT-F. o. b. Portland-BWTER FAT-F. o. b. Portland-BWTTER-City creamery, 31%c. BUTTER-City creamery, 35c; sec-onds, 32%c; eastern, 32%c; state fancy, 32% @35c; seconds, 32%c; store, Ore-gon, 22%c. EGGS-Extra fancy, candled, 25c;

EGGS-Extra fancy, candled, 25c; eastern, 24@25c. C.EESSE-New-Full cream, flats, 16@16½c per lb; Young Americans, 17@17½c per lb. FOULTRY-Mixed chickens, 130 lb; fancy hens, 13@13½c lb: roosters, old, 10c lb; fryers, 15c lb; brollers, 15c lb; old ducks, 11c lb; spring ducks, 15c lb; geese, old, 8@10c lb; spring geese 12½@11c per lb; turkeys, 11@13c lb; for old; squabs, \$2.50 per dozen; pigeons, \$1.25 per dozen. Dressed poultry, 1@ 1½c per lb higher. EODS, Wool and Hides.

Hops, Wool and Mides.

HOPS. 1906 crop. Prime to choice, 666c; medium to prime, bc; contracts, 1907 crop, 9%c. WOOL - 1907 clip.-Valley, 20@21c mastern Oregon, 18@21c. MOHAIR.-New 1907.-19@29%c. SHEEPSKINS - Shearing, 15@200

SMALL VEAL SCARCE SAYS TOM FARRELL

"The trade is still quite short d of small and medium and fancy weal and for such is getting top values. Large and rough will sell well, but not at top prices. While large and rough hogs at present poor sellers, nall and medium are in firm and the trade wants all not, and soon."-Tom rding & Farrell.

poun

local demand the creamery trade will withdraw the eastern supplies from market and thus keep the trade from becoming glutted.
 Brief Notas of the Trade.
 All sorts of prices ruling on "cants."
 Some as low as 60c a crate. Best around \$1.26 to \$1.50.
 Tomatoes are lower with the larger supplies.
 Peaches not so plentiful and market is slightly firmer as a result.
 Demand for fresh prunes remains small, and supplies are increasing. Does not pay to ship at this time.
 Pront street prices:
 Gran, Thom and Peed.

doz. CLAMS-Hardshell, per box, \$2.40; razor clams, \$2.00 per box; 10c per doz. Paints, Coal Oil, Mto.

ROPE-Pure Manila, 15% c; standard, 13% c; sisal, 11c. COAL OIL-Pearl or Astral-Cases,

COAL OIL—Pearl or Astrai—Cased, 19½c per gal; water white, iron bbls, 14c per gal; wooden, 17c per gal; head-light, 170 deg., cases, 21½c per gal. GASOLINE—86 deg., cases, 24½c per

gal; iron bbls, 18c per gal. BENZINE-68 deg. cases, 25c per gal; iron bbls, 93c per gal. TURPENTINE-In cases, 96c per gal; wooden bbis, 93c per gal. WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%c per lb; 500-lb lots, 8c per lb; less lots, 8% o WIRE NAILS—Present basis at \$3.18.



Volume of Business Is Much Larger at Ashland Than Year Ago-Peach Crop.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., Aug. 20 .- While it is generally accepted after the late spring frosts that the fruit crop this year would be small, it develops as the har-

vest season is entered upon that the product is generally large, except as to peaches, and the prices being received

by Ashland growers sverage higher by Ashland growers average higher than in former years. The volume of business being done by the Ashland Fruit and Produce association and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office has been very large during the past six weeks. The shipments of cherries in June went far in excess of those in any previous June within the past six years. The prices ran about 7½ cents per bound.

points east of Portland.
 Gravenstein apples are being mar-dicted freely at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box.
 The crop of winter apples in the upper Rogue River valley will bo beavy and the quality first class. The large Carter and Helman orchards are laden with the finest apples and the harvest will amount to several thousand dollars more than in former years.

into bearing as this season. The qual-ity of the fruit, Mr. Tonneson says, is good throughout the state. On the other hand, pears will not be as large a crop as they were last sea-son. Peaches are also a trific below the volume of production of last season. Prunes are a normal crop, and a heavy crop of grapes will be harvested in the warm valleys of Asotin county. Small berries will be a full crop in the river valleys of western Washington. master plumbers finally acceding to the demand of the union for \$5 a day. The plumbers have been receiving \$7 a day, for which sum they struck several s months ago. Recently several of the master plumbers gave a dollar a day plumbers to do the work in hand and this bonus precipitated the demand for \$8. The master plumbers held out for the demand for b state of the tright for each plumbing which is the right for each plumbing establishment in the city to keep an apprentice boy. Heretofore but one ap-prentice was allowed the entire city, de-spite the fact that there are at least eight plumbing establishments in Butte. Union rules here forbid a plumber taking a streetcar to a job. He must walk and the time consumed ingoing to establishment.

Jute Bag Awards.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Aug. 20.—The state board of control has awarded contracts for 4,000 bales of jute for the state penitentiary bales of jute for the state penitentiary grain bag factory. The contracts went to the low bidders. Balli Bros. of Cal-outa secured the contract for 2,000 bales of red marks at \$21.65 per bale, their bid being made through F. T. Crowe & Co. of Tacoma, and Balfour, Guthrie & Co. got contracts for 2,000 bales of black marks at \$15.48 per bale, Ralli's bid on blue brands, correspond-ing with black, was \$19.54 per bale, and Newball Bros. of San Francisco sub-mitted a bid on black brands of \$16.76. Balfour, Guthrie & Co.'s bid on red brands was \$21 a bale. The total con-tracts aggregate \$50.100, Jute is much cheaper than last December, when the board had to pay \$27.65 for black, or blue brands. establishment, PORTLAND DAY WILL

Hop Picking Begins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. Aug. 20.-The hop situa-tion shows little change. There are a few small deals in strictly first-class hops to supply unexpected demands at prices somewhat above the ordinary prices somewhat above the ordinary price and only slightly depending on it A much larger than usual acreage of old hop yards will be plowed up this year, and will in some cases be planted with fruit trees. Many of the hop-growers say that they will leave a large part of their crop on the vines on ac-count of the uncertainty of the market and the difficulty of obtaining funds on the crop as security. Picking has start-ed on a small scale in a few of the farms around Salem, and some espe-cially good samples have been brought into town.

Anlend

103 1/4

.....

127% 127% 105% 104

United States Government Bonds. New York, Aug. 20 .-- Government bonds:

 Bid.

 Twos, registered
 105 %

 do, coupon
 105

 Threes, registered
 102 %

 do, coupon
 102 %

 Threes, small bonds
 101 %

 Dis. Columbia, 3-65s
 118 %

 Fours, registered, new.
 126 %

 do, coupon
 126 %
 126% 126% 104% do, coupon Twos, Panama

do, coupon Philippine Fours Portland Bank Statement.

MORE CARPENTERS

NEEDED AT EUGENE

pound.
Just now the early Crawford peaches are coming in and the prospects are good for a fair grop of this variety.
The price is \$1 to \$1.25 per box. The stock is very fine.
Bartlett pears are being gathered and the price runs about \$1.50 per box. A carload of fall butter pears has been shipped by the fruit association to points east of Portland.
Gravenstein apples are being mar-

temand for new nonces and other build-ings will keep up right on through the fall, but the fact that so faw carpenters are here, is going to discommode the many people who always come to Eu-gene in the autumn to attend the achools or the university. Probably 50 new buildings are being built or con-templated.

Watches cleaned, \$1. \$48 Wash, st.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Aug. 20 .- The plumbers

Day-Program for the Week.

Children's Day Climax.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

GOVERNMENT MEN

Steve Connell, who is in charge of the

the Catalla company, has visited this of this city have won their strike, the city and made one shipment of 56 men master plumbers finally acceding to the to Catalla, and will return here next week for more men.

week for more men. He is quoting through the C. R. Han-sen employment office prices of \$8.50 to \$4.50 for common labor on the Cop-per River & Northwestern railroad, which is being built by the Guggenheim syndicate from tidewater to Catalla bay into the coal and copper ore dis-tricts of the interior.

tricts of the interior. Wages of \$4.50 to \$6 are being of-fered for skilled labor. It is stipu-lated that the men who are shipped to Alaska must work for the company six months, or pay a penalty. The com-pany is taking laborers, bridgemen, sta-tionmen, mechanics, drillers and timber-

tionmen, mechanics, drillers and timber-men. The Catalla company is preparing to work day and night to push construc-tion of the Copper River & Northwest-ern. This is the road that is fighting the syndicate headed by Dr. W. M. Bru-ner, formerly of Portland, who is owner of the Martin's island townsite and in-terested with associates in development of the coal deposits back of the bay. Open war has been carried on, pile driver outfits blown up with dynamite, and loss of many lives has been nar-rowly averted in the violence that has marked the contest between the two big BE BIGGEST OF FAIR marked the contest between the two big syndicates that are rivals for the trans-portation field of the Copper River Though Every Day Will Be a Big

SALEM WAGS HEAD ABOUT THIS SALOON

Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—A license has been granted to the Standard Liquor company to open a saloon in connection with a cafe at 356 Commercial street. This has been a matten of much conten-tion here, as it is the first and only sa-loon in that block, one of the most im-portant business districts in the city. This is really only a removal of the "Annex" saloon, formerly of the Mc-Cornack block, but which was com-pelled to move on account of alterations in the building and the entire lower floor is being leased to another party. An unexpired license with about a year to run probably had some weight in bring-ing about the action of the city council in granting the transfer, even over the Salem, Or., Aug. 20 .- The people of the northwest are interested in the program for the week of September 16 to 21, when the greater Oregon state fair will draw all eyes to Salem. This year it can be truthfully said that every day will be a big day. The attendance will undoubtedly far eclipse all former reca will be a big day. The attendance will is undoubtedly far eclipse all former records. Monday, September 16, will be open-60 rds. Monday, September 16, will be open-60 rds. Monday, September 16, will be open-60 rds. Monday, No special class of visitors provide the second in granting the transfer, even over the protests of many of the business people in the block. The saloon is on the site formerly occupied by the Angelus restaurant

FIRE CHIEF BUYS

TOLLGATE RESORT

Battalion Chief Holden of the Port land fire department and H. S. Row have purchased the "Dutch Henry place, a farm of 160 acres near the tol

The fair will be children's day. The ids" will be admitted free and will s royally entertained. This last day the fair will be an important one-any people erroneously consider Sat-day inferior to the other days, when stead it should be the climax of the hole week. Special races will be con-sted on Lone Oak track. OVERNMENT MEN HAVE NEW QUARTERS exercises will be conducted by the Grangers. Saturday will be children's day. The "kids" will be admitted free and will be royally entertained. This last day of the fair will be an important one. Many people erroneously consider Sat-urday inferior to the other days, when instead it should be the climax of the whole week. Special races will be con-tested on Lone Oak track.

Ride That Is a Ride.

13

Steve Connell, who is in charge of the government's secret service office in Portland, has moved into his new office on the third floor of the postoffice building. The office was recently built for the accommodation of the secret service branch of the government. It is fully equipped with the latest Bertillon instruments of measure, which system is used by the government in identify is a neisonars.

st. Mary's Institute, Beaverson, Ore-gon. One scholarship in academic de-partment, including lessons on any in-strument; also board, room, etc. Value \$210.

school for girls and young ladies. Port-land, Oregon. 'wo scholarships, includ-ing noon meal-Whitman College, Walla Walls, Wash, cholarship in the Conservatory of

 vision, Fortland, Oregon. Three scholarships; he winners to have their choice of any of the five different courses taught by this conservatory; namely, plano, organ, violin mandolin and r itar; scholarships include sheet music, all 'tructions and the stringed instrument if stringed instrument ourses are selected.
 Oregon Expert College, Portland, Oregon, C.:e Scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy. Typewriting and station se 'ce work, value \$100.
 Fortland Eusiness College, Portland, Oregon, A. P. Arr throng, principal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value \$30; one for 6 months in schorthand or business course, value \$60.
 Bostiand or business College. Portland, course, value \$60. Scholarship .in t Music, value \$160. Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships, One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department, value \$100.

months in shorthand or business cours, value \$60. Bose City Business College, Fortland, Oregon. vo scholarships, one com-bined course for one school year, value \$90; one 6 mon' as course in shorthand or bookkeeping, \$50. Capital Business College, Salem, Ore-gon. One scholarship, good for 10 months' tuition in either department, value \$100. Oregon. Course in plano with in-struction under L. H. Huriburt-Ed-wards, includin- use. of music, value \$250. Eugens Business College, Eugene Ore-Dallas College, Dallas, Orevon. Schol-arship in sither academic or college de-partment, value \$35 to \$50.

Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or academic department, good for one year, value \$120.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100.

Mrs. Waiter Reed, Portland, Oregon, Fon. One transition of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100.
 Mominnville College, McMinnville, Coregon, Two scholarships. One in the department of music, value \$60.
 Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. One is scholarship in the academe or college, value \$60.
 Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. One is scholarship in either college or acade ry months' instruction in drawing, old rither academic or college, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships for a scholarship for a scholarships.
 Mars. Waiter Scholerships: One comparison on e year. Stole one scholarship in either college, Portland, Oregon. Twater color - ainting or pastel.
 Molmes' Business College, Portland, Oregon. To scholarships one year. Stole of either bined scholarship for a months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' comparison one year. Stole is in shorthand, commercial. Engliship for 6 months' course, value \$70; one scholarship for 9 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' course, tarship good for 10 mentad. Coregon 10 mentad course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship and penmanship courses, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship god for 12 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months, either shorthand, commercial. Engliship for 6 months' course, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months, either scholarship god for 12 months' courses, value \$100; one scholarship for 9 months, either arastic arship god for 12 months' courses, value \$100; one scholarship sod for 12 months' courses, value \$100; one scholarship sod for 12 months' course, scholarship sod for 1

 struction under L. H. Hurlburt-Edwards, includin- use of music, value \$250.
 Eugene Susiness College, Eugene Oregon. One scholarship in commercial or stenographic course, value \$100.
 Western Academy of Music, Eloention and Dramatic Art, W. M. Besnus, principal, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in choice of vocal plano, violin, mandolin, elocution, oratory and dramatic art, value \$200.
 Momes-Flanders Private School, J. K. S. Besnus, and Dragon. One scholarship and the scholarship of the scholarship in choice of vocal plano, violin, mandolin, elocution, oratory and dramatic art, value \$200.
 Momes-Flanders Private School, J. K. S. Besnus, and Dragon. One scholarship and the scholarship of the scholarship of the scholarship of the scholarship of the scholarship in the first two years of the course, value \$150.
 Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, Oregon. Tuition for one school year in either academic or college department.
 Fendleton Business Gollege, Pendleton, Oregon. Value of scholarship \$100.
 Marion Warde Farnham dramatic archip good for lessons to value of \$200.
 Oumbia University, Portland, a scholarship providing for tuition and dinners on school days during the school year, in September. Value \$100. Pacific University, Conservatory of Music, Forest Grove, Oregon, Frank Thomas Chapman, director. Two schol-arships, one valued at \$50, one valued at \$101.25, in either vocal or instrumental

I desire to	OURNAL, Portland, Oregon: aidto win a pscribing to theJOURNAL for the
Indicate here	period of., months beginning
whether NEW or OLD subscription	Please credit \$to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:
No. of points due	
**********	(Signed)

DIRECTIONS-Points not credited to contestant unless CASH acco panies the order. To make sure contestant gets proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Journal or give the money to the contestant you wish to favor. A person now taking The Journal will be allowed votes if the subscription is advanced for three months or more. Votes are allowed on new subscriptions for any payment above one month,

