LADD & TILTON, BANKERS—Portland, Oregon.
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THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA-Established 1864. Head Office, San Francisco Capital paid up .... \$4,000,000 | Surplus and undivided profits \$10,152,873 General Banking and Exchange Business Transacted. Interest on Time Deposits. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT—Accounts may be opened of \$10 and upward. Portland Branch—Chamber of Commerce Building.

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RST NATIONAL BANK-Portland, Or. Oldest National Bank on Pacific Coast CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$1,500,000.00. DEPOSITS, \$14,000,000.00 

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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN-Bought and Sold for Cash and on Margin. ROOM 4 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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#### GRAND CENTRAL STATION TIME CARD.

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1	Cottage Grove Passenger 4:11 California Express 7:41 San Francisco Express 11:30 WEST SIDE.	5 a. m.   Gregon Express	a. m. p. m. p. m.
	Corvallis Passenger	0 a. m.   Corvallis Passenger	. m.
		Northern Pacific.	

# 

					ound Limited	10:55 p	m.
	Oregon	Railroa	d &	Navigation	Company.		
Spokane Flyer	1 Special	7:00	a. m	Chicago-	Flyer n City & Port Ex. Portland Special	9:45 a.	m.

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TRANSPORTATION.

Alaska 1907

MOMZ BOUTE.

S. S. Umatilla ..... Aug. 29 S. S. Senator ..... Sept. 6

S. S. Senator ...... Oct. 7

S. E. ALASKA ROUTEL

Sailing From Seattle.

Skagway, Sitka, Juneau and way ports.

Failing 9 p. m.

H. S. S. Co.'s Humboldt, Aug. 22, Sept. 3. 14

City of Seattle ..... Aug. 27, Sept. 8, 20 Cottage City, via Sitka ...... Aug. 29

SAN PRANCISCO BOUTE.

Sailing 9 a. m. From Seattle.

Sundays 8 a. m. \$1 round trip.

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REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS.

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Astoria & Columbia River. Astoria and Seaside Exp... 8:00 a. m. Astoria & Port. Passenger 12:10 p. m. Portland Express ..... 10:00 p. m. Portland Express ..... 10:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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GO TO THE BUSY BEE FOR DELI-catessens. Home cooking, 434 Wash-

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SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES SHOWCASES OF EVERY DESCRIPtion; bank, bar and store fixtures made to order. The Lutke Manufac-turing Co. Portland. R. H. BIRDSALL, DESIGNER; AGT. M. Winter Lumber Co. 7 Hamilton bldg.

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PORTLAND SAFE CO., SOLE AGENTS for Herring-Hall-Marvin safes and Manganese Steel Safe Co.'s bank safes; 20 second-hand fireproof safes and bank safes, very cheap. See them or write us. 92 7th st. DIEBOLD MANGANESE SAFES— Large lines carried, Lock-outs opened, Jacks, jails, metal furniture. Both phones, J. E. Davis, 66 3d. Both S. S. President ......Sept. 28

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POSTER & KLEISER-SIGNS. We have built up the largest sign business in the city by first-class work and keeping our promises. Our prices are right, 5th and Everett sts. Phone Exchange 55.

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NEW AND 2ND HAND, ALL MAKES, rented, repaired, sold. P. D. C. Co., 281 Stark. Tel, 1407.

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C. O. PICK-OFFICE 88 1ST ST., BE-tween Star:: and Oak sts.; phone 598. Planes and furniture moved and packed for shipping; commodious brick wareouse with separate iron rooms. Front and Clay sts.

OLSEN-ROE TRANSFER CO. ry Roe. W. A. Cleland Henry Roe. W. A. Cleland.
F. P. Sheascreen.
General transfer and storage; safes, pianos and furniture moved, packed and anipped. 209 Oak st. Both phones.
PENINSULAR EXPRESS & BAGGAGE Transfer, 247 Alder st. Phone Main 2171.

# BUTTER MARKET DOING STUNTS

City Creamery Goes to 37 1-2c a Pound Today—High Values Everywhere.

Latest market features: Creamery butter moves higher. Eggs are firm but unchanged. Chicken market just holding. Tomatoes lower with better run. Sweet potatoes are lower. North buying Oregon spuds. Cheese is firmer; New York coming. Peach market remains in good shape Bell peppers come more freely. Rope values are cut. Fine cauliflower from Clackamas. Mushrooms make appearance.

Creamery Butter Moves Higher. As was first predicted by The Journal As was first predicted by The Journal nearly a week ago, the price of city creamery butter today advanced to \$7½c a pound. The change was made this morning by the Hazelwood and the Townsend creameries. The Oregon creamery will advance either tonight or tomorrow morning, while the manager of the Sunset says his concern will not follow the rise. The Damascus company advanced the autoritors to \$7½c. follow the rise. The Damascus com-pany advanced its quotations to 27 ½ c a pound the latter part of last week. Along Front street handlers of outside Along Front street handlers of outside butter have advanced their quotations. Albany is advanced to 35c from 32½c, while Independence will advance tomorrow from 35c to 37½c, the same as city creamery. Butter supplies everywhere are very small in this territory. The Northern markets recently advanced and after a day of dull selling the tone be-came firmer.

Dollar Butter Drawing Near. Dollar butter for this year was pre-dicted by The Journal early in the sea-son because it was found that the son because it was creameries were selling their full product in the flush season with no difficulty and this kept storage operations on a small scale. While eastern butter is being received in this market, the values it is offered at are only a fraction under the price of the local product because the supplies are handled by the creameries themselves who by the creameries themselves who would scarcely care to ruin the sale of their cwn product by cutting values. In any event eastern butter is much higher than usual at this time of the season and some record-breaking figures are expected all over the country this win-

Eggs Are Firm But Unchanged. Egg market is firm but unchanged in values. Along Front street the trade is securing 25c for best stocks, this being securing 25c for best stocks, this being the top of the market except for something fully guaranteed, which always brings a premium over regular quotations. Eastern eggs are getting a firmer foothold here because of the small supply of local stock and sales of the former are being made at the same price as the latter for hest quality.

Cheece market is firmer as a result of Cheese market is firmer as a result of the smaller supplies and the slight offerings by Tillamook makers. Along the street the price of finits is firm at 16@16½c with most sales at the latter figure. Eastern cheese will begin to arrive in this market the latter part of the week. The T. S. Townsend company the week. The T. S. Townsend company has a car due to arrive about Saturday which will be quoted at 17@17½c.

Chicken market is just about holding former values with the tone rather dull, but no accumulation of supplies as yet.

Brief Notes of the Trade. Tomato market is about 10c lower with larger supplies. Demand all right C STAMP WORKS, 249 ALDER ST.

Phone Main 710. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils; baggage, trade checks; brass signs and plates. North is buying Oregon potatoes as fast as they are offered at prevailing figures. CLEAN TOWELS DAILY - COMB.
brush, soap, \$1 per month. Portland
Laundry & Towel Supply Cc., 9th and
Couch sts. Phone 410. Hell peppers are in larger supply rom local points and the price is from local points

rom local points and the price is ower. Boxes ranging around 50@60c a THE OREGON CHEESE CO. (INC.)—
Cheese, butter, eggs, etc., dairy products bought or handled on commission,
126 5th st. (Swetland bldg.), Portland,
Or. Some fine specimens of cauliflower were received this morning from Clackamas by Davenport Bros. Sisal and standard Manila rope down %c and pure Manila down %c a pound.
Musarooms have made their appearance in the markets and are quoted at
40c a pound.
Watermelons are very firm, California

stock scarce on account of the lack of communication by wire. A message sent by Arkalian Bros. here to the headquarters at Fresno, California, August 14, reached that place yesterday—probably by mail says Mr. Arkalian, Several cars from there rolling. Car

OREGON FURNITURE MANUFAC-turing Co.—Manufacturers of furni-ture for the trade. Portland. Or. WADHAM' & CO., WHOLESALE GRO-cers, manufacturers and commission mercha ts. 4th and Oak sts. Front street prices: Grain, Flour and Feed. CRAIN BAGS — Calcutta, 9c, large offs; small lots, 91/2c. — Club, 78c; red tussian, 75c; bluestem, 80c; valley, 80c. CORN—Whole, \$29.00; cracked, \$30.00 ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND produce merchants, Front and Davis sts., Portland, Or.

BARLEY — New—Feed, \$21.00@22.00 er ton; rolled, \$23.50@24.00; brewing, 22.50@23.50. RYE-\$1.55 per cwt.

LEWIS-STENGER BARBERS' SUPPLY
Co., Barbers' Supplies, Barbers' Furniture, Barbers' Chairs, 10th & Morrison TRANSPORTATION.

# GREAT NORTHERN BULLETIN

# EXCURSIONS Jamestown Exposition LOW RATES

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13. Chicago and return, \$71.50. St. Louis and return, \$67.59.

St. Paul, Minneapolls, Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg and Port Arthur and return, \$60.

3-TRAINS DAILY-3 For tickets, sleeping car reservations and additional information, call on or address H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A.

122 THIRD ST., PORTLAND, OR.

Telephones: Main 689. Home A-2286. President ..... Sept. 2, 17 COOS BAY S. S. Spokane ..... Aug. 23, Sept. 7, 22 Sonoma ..... Aug. 28;

#### Weekly Preight and Passenger Service of the Fine Steamship City Office, 249 Washington St. Breakwater Ho! For Astoria Leaves PORTLAND every Monday, 8:00 p. m., from Oak-street Dock, for EMPIRE NORTH BEND

fastSteamerTelegraph AND MARSHFIDLD Freight Received Till 4 p. m. on Day of Sailing. Daily (except Thursdays). Leaves Alder FARE - Prom Portland, 1st-class, \$10.00; 2d-class, \$7.00, including berth and meals.

Inquire City Ticket Office, Third and Washington sts., or Oak-street Dock.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.'S STEAMSHIPS

Transfer, 267 Alder st. Phone Main 171.

Daily service between Portland and The Dalles, except Sunday, leaving Portland at 7 a. m., arriving about 5 p. m., carrying for Eureka, San Francisco and Los Angeles direct every Thursday at 8 p. m. Dock foot of Alder st., Portland; foot of Ticket office 132 Third, near Alder.

Ticket office 132 Third, near Alder.

BUTTER QUOTATIONS

(Special Dispatch to Journal, Walla Walla, Wash., Ang. 21. -Butter in Walla Walla has lacktrianglereached the unprecedented price of 40 cents per pound, with the probabilities that this figure will be advanced within a short time. A shortage in the supply of cream being furnished by farmers and the keen outside demand is responsible, so creamery men

say, for advancing the price.

............... OATS-New-Producers' price-No. 1 white, \$22.50@24.00 per ton; gray, \$22.00 FLOUR — Eastern Oregon patents, \$4.80; straights, \$4.25; export, \$4.00; valley, \$4.30@4.40; graham, ¼s, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4.90; rye, 50s, \$5.50; bales, \$3.00

MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$17.00 per ton middlings, \$25.00: shorts, country, \$20; city, \$19.00; chop \$16.00@\$21.00. HAY — Producers' price — Timothy. Willamette, valley, fancy, \$16.00@17.00; ordinary, \$12.00@14.00, eastern Oregon, \$18; mixed, \$10@10.50; clover, \$7.50@8; grain, \$8@10; cheat, \$8.50@10.50.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter, Eggs and Formal Butter, Eggs and Formal Butter FAT—F. o. b. Portland—Sweet cream, 36c; sour, 34c; Butter—City creamery, 37½c; seconds, 35c; eastern, 35c; state fancy, 35c; seconds, 35c; store, Oregon, 22½c, EGGS—Extra fancy, candled, 25c; seconds, 24£25c. eastern, 24@25c. CEESE—New—Full cream, flats, 16@16½c per lb; Young Americans, 17@17½c per lb.

POULTRY-Mixed chickens, 13c lb; fancy hens, 13@13½c lb; roosters, old, 10c lb; fryers, 15c lb; broilers, 10c lb; fryers, 15c lb; broilers, 15c lb; old ducks, 11c lb; spring ducks, 12c lb; geese, old, 8@10c lb; spring geese 124@11c per lb; turkeys, 11@13c lb; for old; squabs, \$2.50 per dozen; pigeons, \$1.25 per dozen. Dressed poultry, 10 114c per lb higher.

Hops, Wool and Hides. HOPS-1906 crop-Prime to choice,

@6c; medium to prime, be; contracts, WOOL — 1907 clip—Valley, 20@21c eastern Oregon, 18@21c.

MOHAIR—New 1907—19@29%c.

SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 15@20c each; short wool, 25@40c; medium, wool,

50 15c each; long wool, 75c@\$1.00 each. TALLOW-Prime, per lb, \$1/2 @4c; No. and grease, 2@2%c. CHITTIM BARK—6c per lb. Fruits and Vegetables.

CHITTIM BARK—6c per lb.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—\$1.50 for white, \$1.25 for red, selling; buying, white, \$1.25 per sack.

ONIONS—Jobbing price—New Walla Walla, \$2.25 sack; Oregon, \$2.50; buying, \$2.00; garile, 8c per lb.

APPLES—New, \$1.50@2.25.

FRESH FRUITS — Oranges, \$4.25@4.75; bansnas, 5c lb; lemons, \$6.00@7.50 per box; limes, Mexican, \$4.00 per 100; pineapples, \$3.25@6.00 dozen; grape fruit, \$3.25; peaches, 60@85c; cantalopes, \$1.00@1.50; raspberries, 10c; plums, 75c@90c; watermelons, 1½c uncrated; cultivated blackberries, \$1.75 a crate; crabapples, \$1.25@1.50 per box; Bartlett pears, \$1.50 per box.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, new, 90c@ \$1.00 sack; carrots, 75c@\$1.00 per sack; beets, \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.00@\$5: cabbage, \$1.75@2.00; tomatoes, Oregon, 50@75c; beans, 2@3c; green, 2@3c per lb; cauliflower, \$1.25 doz, peas, 5c; horseradish, 8c lb; artichokes, 65@75c doz; green onlons, 15c per doz; bell peppers, 10@12½c per lb; head lettuce — doz; cucumbers, hothouse, 15@25c doz; green ordishes, 15c dozen bunches; eggplant, 12½c lb; green corn, \$1.25 sack; celery, 75c@\$1.25 dozen.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

with larger supplies. Deficiency of the worker of the wore

quotations.) HONEY—\$3.60 per crate. COFFEE—Package brands, \$15.88@

8ALT — Coarse—Half ground, 100s. \$12.50 per ton; 50s, \$13.00; table, dairy, 50s, \$17.50; 100s, \$17.25; bales, \$2.25; imported Liverpool, 50s, \$20.30; 100s, \$19.00; 4s, \$18.00; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$4.50@5.50; Liverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton; 50-lb rock, \$11.00; 100s, \$10.50.

sump rock, \$20.50 per ton; 50-1b rock, \$11.00; 100s, \$10.50.

(Above prices apply to sales of less than car lots. Car lots at special prices subject to fluctuations.)

RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5½ 65% c; New Orleans, head, 7c; Ajax, 5c; Creole, 5% c.

BEANS—Small white, \$3.30; large white, \$3.50; pink, \$3.50; bayou, \$3.90; Limas, 6% c; Mexican reds, 4% c.

NUTS—Peanuts, Jumbo, 9% c per lb; Virginia, 7% c per lb; roasted, 10c per lb; Japanese, 565% c; roasted, 767% c per lb; Japanese, 565% c; roasted, 767% c per lb; walnuts, California, 10c per lb; pine nuts, 14@15c per lb; hickory nuts, 10c per lb; Brazil nuts, 18c per lb; filberts, 16c per lb; fancy pecans, 18@20c per lb; almonds, 19@21% c.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

Sc per lb; poor, 6@7c per lb; mutton, fancy, 8@9c per lb

HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Portland pack, (local) hams, 10 to 12 lbs, 15c per lb; 14 to 19 lbs, 15½c per lb; 18 to 20 lbs, 15½c; breakfast bacon, 15½@22c per lb; picnics, 11½c per lb; cottage roll, 11½c per lb; regular short clears, unsmoked, 12c per lb, smoked, 12c per lb; clear backs, unsmoked, 12c; smoked, 13c per lb; Union butts, 10 to 13 lbs, unsmoked, 9c per lb; smoked, 9c per lb; smoked, 13½c per lb; smoked, 13½c per lb; belies, unsmoked, 11½c per lb; smoked 13½c per lb; shoulders, 12½c per lb; pickled tongues, 60c each, LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10c, 13c per lb; 5s, 13½c per lb; 50-lb tins, 12½c per lb; steam rendered, 10s, 11½c per lb; 5s, 11½c per lb; compound, 10s, 10c per lb.

per lb.

FISH—Rock cod, 7° per lb; flounders, 6c per lb; halibut, 6c per lb; striped bass, 15c per lb; catfish, 11c per lb; salmon, fresh Columbia chinook, 11c per lb; Steelheads, 10c per lb, herrings, 5c per lb; soles, 6c per lb; shrimps, 12c per lb; perch, 6c per lb; tomcod, 7c per lb; lobsters, 16c per lb; fresh mackerel, 8c per lb; crawfish, 25c per doz; sturgeon, 12½c per lb; black bass, 20c per lb; silver smelt, 7c per lb; frozen shad, 5c per lb; black cod, 7½c per lb.

OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gallon, \$2.50; per 109-lb sack, \$4.50; Olympia, per gallon, \$2.25; per 115-lb sack, \$5.50@6.25; Kable, canned, 10c can; \$7.00 doz.

CLAMS—Hardshell, per box, \$2.40; razor clams, \$2.00 per box; 10c per doz.

Paints, Coal Oil, Etc. ROPE—Pure Manila, 15%c; standard, 13%c; sisal, 11c.
COAL OIL—Pearl or Astral—Caseu, 19%c per gal; water white, iron bbis, 14c per gal; wooden, 17c per gal; head-light, 170 deg., cases, 21%c per gal.
GASOLINE—86 deg., cases, 24%c per gal; tron bbls, 18c per gal

gal; fron bbls, 18c per gal.
BENZINE—63 deg. cases, 25c per gal; fron bbls, 93c per gal.
TURPENTINE—In cases, 96c per gal; wooden bbls, 93c per gal.
WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%c per lb; 500-lb lots, 8c per lb; less lots, 84c WIRE NAILS—Present basis at \$3.18. per lb.

Heavy Wheat Sales.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Athena, Or., Aug. 21.-Out of a total of some 250,000 bushels of wheat sold at this station this season thus far, the Preston-Barton Milling company has

# GO TO FORTY CENTS HOP CROP HAS BIG SURPRISE

Will Reach a Record-Breaking Figure.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Oregon will this year produce the largest crop of hops in its history. Close to 170,000 bales will be produced, but whether more than 125,000 bales will be gathered for market is the mystery, and only the future will be able to safely forecast.

Most wonderful progress has been made by the hop crop in Oregon the past month or six weeks.

Up to that time the crop was thin, unhealthy-looking and very backward in its growth. All of this has been changed, however, within less than two months. Up on the west side the improvement is much more marked than elsewhere. At North Yamhill the yards are beautiful to look at.

On the 100-acre yard of Paul Weid-ner at North Yamhill the conditions may be said to be about the most per-fect in the state. On all sides nothing but hops are to be seen, and present indications are that the production there will be considerably increased over that of a year ago. of a year ago. Believes in Cultivation.

Mr. Weldner is one of the few growers of the state to cultivate his yard this season just as if nothing had happened to prices; in fact, the cultivation this season is better than usual, because Mr. Weldner believes that the time to cultivate is when prices are low, because it is then that there is so much discrimination between the price of more crimination between the price of good crimination between the price of good hops and bad ones.
On. Mr. Weidner's yard the theory that the old vines are dying out is easily disproved, because the old yard is full of hops and will rival any other yard in the state, whether new or old.

Pour Drykilns. On the Weidner place there are four on the weidner place there are four immense drykilns and the product can be very easily dried. Mr. Weidner says that his yard produced 365 bales a year ago, and it is safe to predict that it will produce close to 700 bales this

Mr. Weidner will this year turn his Mr. Weidner will this year turn his dance hall into a reading-room, where families can spend the evening in profitable amusement.

In the yard owned by Harrison Bros. at North Yamhill the 35 acres of growing hops have an appearance that should produce fully a fourth more hops than a year say.

should produce fully a fourth more hops than a year ago.

The Truellinger yard at the same place will produce a larger crop than a year ago. The Hutchcroft yards are in fine shape and will likewise increase its production this season. The cultivation in the Hutchcroft yard is perfect. These hops will cost 10 cents a pound to produce.

Lice Are Still Bad.

While it is generally said that most of the lice have disappeared from the hop yards, a close examination will show the vermin to be present in great

ON WAREHOUSE RA numbers. Many growers allege that the lice have already gone into the burrs. Honey dew is shown in some localities, but the disease is not general. but the disease is not general.

As far as can be ascertained at this time the Oregon hop will show unusually good quality this season, even the green hops having good strength. The only chance there is at this time to spoil the quality is for growers to rush the picking before the hops are fully matured or else rains come and continue for too long a period during harvest. for too long a period during harvest.

Some growers will not pick their crop
this season because of the low prices
on the present market. Dealers who are short on hops are now trying to encourage growers to pick everything so they will not lose on their deals. It is noted, however, that those dealers FRESH MEATS—Front street—Hogs, fancy. 8½c per lb; large, 7@8c per lb; veal, extra 8½ @9c per lb; ordinary, 8c per lb; poor, 6@7c per lb; mutton, fancy, 8@9c per lb

# CATTLE MARKET IS SHOWING STRENGTH

Receipts Are Rather Small. Trade Holds at Former Price-Sheep Dull.

Portland Union Stockyards, Aug. 21 .-Official run: Today 

The hog market shows quite a bunch of arrivals today in the local yards. In all, 572 head arrived, compared with 35 head last week, 125 head a year ago and 78 head two years ago. The market reflects an easier tone, but values are unchanged as yet. are unchanged as yet. Cattle Market Good.

In the cattle market today the run was 182 head, compared with 322 a week ago, 35 a year ago and 183 two years ago. Market is notding firm, but unchanged.

Sheep arrivals were liberal in the yards today, totaling 406 head against 310 head a week ago, 175 head a year ago and 2,135 head two years ago. Tone today was dull and slow.
A year agodsheared sheep lost 25c; all other lines firm, but unchanged in value. Official yard prices:

Official yard prices:
Hogs—Best eastern Oregon, \$6.75@
7.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@6.50;
China fats, \$6.50@6.75.
Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, \$3.75@4.00; best cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.00.
Sheep—Best wethers, \$4.00; mixed, \$4.00; lambs, \$4.50@5.00.

## Farmers Will Hold.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Aug. 21.—Threshing
in the Grand Ronde valley is now well purchased over 200,000 bushels, for which they have paid the highest market price, ranging from 70 to 75 cents per bushel, the latter being the price paid for bluestem. The bulk of the crop grown here is taken over by this company.

If All Are Picked Production Chicago Market Advances Rapidly With Higher Values in Liverpool.

Morthwest Crop Weather.

Western Washington-Fair tonight and Thursday. Western Oregon-Fair tonight and Thursday.

Eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho-Fair tonight and Thursday.

CHICAGO WHEAT VALUES. Sept. ...\$ 89 % \$ 86 % 3 % \$ .71 % Dec. ...95 % 92 3 % 7.4 %

Every effort is being made by millers at this time to secure new wheat. While values in this market have been recently cut about 2c a bushel, it is stated that some of the more larger buyers are again paying the former level because growers will not sell for less, and many of them are asking more.

Volume of export flour sales for October delivery is much increased as millers are sold up to their expected September output.

Heavy Gains by Chicago.

There was a very heavy gain in the wheat market in the east and in Europe today. In Chicago the market opened %c higher on the sharp Liverpool rise and closed 34c up for both the September and December. Liverpoolopened % to 1d higher and gained rapidly during the day. The closing figures were the top for the day.

Official Chicago prices by Overbeck & Cooke company: & Cooke company:

		Open.	Close
September	**************************************	87	89 36
December	CORN.	92%	95 1/4
September		56 74	57.44
December	OATS.	54 1/4	54%
September	EX. EX. 6 (4.1) (1.1) (1.1)	49 14	49 %
December		4734	47%

# IN LINN COUNTY

Picking to Begin About September 1-Little Trouble Encountered With Help.

Look Good Elsewhere.

Hops look good in the Russell yard, but there is a report that they will not be picked on account of the low price.

Down at Witch Hazel the big Witch Hazel yard is very bady mixed. Some parts of the yard show many missing hills and this will pull down the production to a considerable extent. On the other hand the yard shows great growth in many spots, so the total production of the yard should not fall much below that of a year ago, if any Few Leaves on Vines.

A special feature of the Oregon hop crop this season is the small number of leaves on the vines. This condition will likewise result in the sease—everything on the vines is hops. This condition will likewise result to shelp the picking, for with fewer leaves the picking, for with fewer leaves at the read growth in the crop of late and th

# ON WAREHOUSE RATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tekoa, Wash., Aug. 21.—Farmers throughout the surrounding country are throughout the surrounding country are very much of the opinion that the raise in warehouse rates is nothing more than highway robbery, some go so far as to say that with the raise in warehouse rates, sacks and labor, \$1 wheat will net them no more than 60-cent wheat in former years.

Some are in favor and others will build storage houses on their farms and again others are in favor of building warehouses owned and controlled by farmers.

To store the grain on the farms would mean winter hauling and possi-

To store the grain on the farms would mean winter hauling and possibly just at the time they are ready to haul their grain to market the roads would be in such a condition that this would be impossible.

To build warehouses would mean a large expense and perhaps the same favors would not be shown them by the railroads and many other annoyances which would cause dissension.

The warehousemen say the raise will not affect the growers and that it is

not affect the growers and that it is justifiable In case the farmers sell to the ware-houses in which their grain is stored the charges are eliminated, if sold to an outside party the buyer pays the charges. A raise of 50 cents per day in wages is said to be the cause of the raise in warehouse rates.

#### Stop Infected Fruits. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Moscow, Ida., Aug. 21.—J. R. Fleld of Boise, state horticultural inspector, is here investigating the steps being taken to enforce the provisions of the new horticultural law prohibiting the sale of infected fruit. Mr. Fleld states that, acting under the orders of the state board, he has directed the deputies taroughout the state to firmly and impartially enforce the provisions of the law. Acting under these orders Mr. Dowdy, the local deputy inspector, has endeavored to clear the markets of Moscow of infected fruit. As is usual in enforcing a new law there has been some friction and hard feeling engendered, but as the question becomes better understood there will come an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of enforcement of a law that will drive from the markets fruit that is really unfit for food.

Scott Brooke and Genevieve Hamilton Brooke had been connected with the Honeyman Hardware company for 15 years and had become so well identified with the busines and made friends so rapidly that may customers refused to be served by anyone else. His warm, genial nature made him many friends and he was kind and generous to a remarkable degree.

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## Hop Picking Starts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Junction City, Or. Aug. 21.—Hoppicking began Monday in the Boggs yard and today the Ayers and Lee yards will begin. Pickers are fairly plentiful except in one yard, that belonging to George Harper and operated by Rasmussen & Co. One dollar per 100 is the price paid for picking.

Hops are of good quality, free from lice and the quantity is about on the average. average.

A butter famine has struck Junction City. Country butter is a thing of the past and the creamery article retails at 40 cents per pound.

Harvesting is about over and threshing is in full swing. Some good yields are reported and all crops are above average.

end of the organization ing the entertainment will take the Twenty-third street or Willamette Heights cars, getting off at the Twenty-third street entrance to the fair grounds.

The committee having the entertainment in charge consists of J. E. Mainert in charge con

# W. C. T. U. at Freewater.

# Hops Are Showing Better Growth at This Time Than for Many Years — Growers Should Not Pick Too Soon

Auto Enthusiasts Take Aty Dads for Ride to Demonstrate Control.

## BELIEVED VOYAGE WILL MODIFY LAW

Councilmen and Mayor Learn the Mechanism of Cars and Dexterity With Which They Can Be Handled by Competent Chauffeurs.

For an hour this afternoon Mayor ane, members of the council and city hall representatives of the press were guests of the Portland Automobile club, which desired to show that the proposed automobile ordinance was unnecessarily restrictive. Five large machines carried the party and the residence and congested streets were visited, mainly to show the command careful drivers had over the manufes. At the last meeting of the coul

when the ordinance was introduced, representatives of the automobile club were present to invite the mayor and council to take the ride in order to demonstrate that the danger to pedestrians was magnified by timid persons. During the ride around the city the chauffeurs explained the mechanism of the big cars. Demonstrations were made of the perfect control the driver has over the machine and his power to stop it instantly. They explained that a driver who used a moderate speed and kept cool at all times need never engage in an accident. Several quick stops were made for the edification of the party and on the whole the trip was an entirely successful one. when the ordinance was introduced, rep

the party and on the whole the trip was an entirely successful one.

Members of the automobile club, now that the members of the council have had an opportunity to witness the power of the driver in the control of the machine and the ability to avoid accidents, feel assured that the ordinance will be greatly modified when it comes up for consideration.

The automobiles formed a procession which left the city hall at 2 o'clock. When they reached the congested business streets the party separated and pursued different courses over the city.

CHIEF TA-WA-WOI OF THE CAYUSES DEAD

Renowned as Having Few of the Indian's Failings and Many of the White Man's Virtues.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 21.-Ta-wa-toi,

received from renting his allotment and from the sale of horses which he raised. His wife, who survives him, was a niece of Dr. McKay.

The Cayuse tribe of which Ta-wa-toi was the leader, is the largest in point of numbers upon the reservation. With his death the only chief now left upon the reservation is No-Shirt, chief of the Walla Wallas. Peo, hereditary chief of the Umatillas, is insane and is confined in a federal asylum in the east.

of the Umatilias, is insane and is confined in a federal asylum in the east.

Ta-wa-toi will be buried near his home in Thorn Hollow, and within a few weeks a potlach appropriate to the occasion will be held by his surviving

subjects.

# HAS PASSED AWAY

Associate in the Honeyman Hardware Company Dies After Long Illness.

Hamilton E. Brooke died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home, 50 North Twentieth street, after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow, a sister, Mrs. John S. Parke, wife of Major John S. Parke, U. S. A., and a brother, Thomas Scott Brooke, of this city. He was the son of Lloyd Brooke and Genevieve

# ENTERTAIN LADIES

"Ladies' Night" will be celebrated by the Retail Grocerymen's association in the Oregon building at the Lewis & Clark grounds tonight and there will be music and dancing and much good cheer for the members of the ossocia-tion and their wives and friends. tion and their wives and friends. cheer for the members of the associaclosed to the women and therefore
"ladies' nights" are held frequently by
the association to encourage the social
end of the organization. Those attending the entertainment will take the
Twenty-third street or Willamette
Heights cars, getting off at the Twentysixth street entrance to the fair grounds,
The committee having the entertain-

Jailed for Stealing a Boat W. C. T. U. at Freewater.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Freewater, Or., Aug. 21.—The Umatilla county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Freewater during the first week in October. Miss Odella Davidson, national organizer, will see present and a large delegation from other unions will be here.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 21.—James Cascart, employed on railroad work about Wallula, was brought in by Deputy Byrnes of Wallula yesterday to serve 32 days in the county jail for stealing a boat.