## Popular Wants BUTTER SELLS

MONUMENTS

NEU & KINGSLEY, 268 18T ST.— Portland's leading marble and granite

TOWEL SUPPLY

CLEAN TOWELS DAILY—COMB, brush, soap, \$1 per month. Portland Laundry & Towel Supply Co., \$th and Couch sts. Phone 410. TRANSFER AND HAULING

OLSEN-ROE TRANSFER CO. W. A. Cidand. Henry Roe. TRANSFER C. W. A. Cleland.
F. P. Sheascreen.
General transfer and storage; safes, planos and furniture moved, packed and shipped. 209 Oak st. Pacific Main 547, Pacific 1061. Home A-2247.

C. O. PICK—OFFICE 88 1ST ST., BE-tween Stark and Oak sts.; phone 598. Pianes and furniture moved and packed for shipping; commedious brick ware-house with separate iron rooms. Front

PENINSULAR EXPRESS & BAGGAGE Transfer, 247 Alder st. Phone Main

OREGON TRANSFER CO., 134 N. 6TH. Main 69. Heavy hauling and storage. INDEPENDENT BAGGAGE & TRANS-fer Co.—Storage. 324 Stark, Main 407.

WHOLESALE JOBBERS

M. A. GUNST & CO. DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE CIGARS. PORTLAND, OREGON. EVERDING & FARRELL, PRODUCE and commission merchants, 140 Front st, Portland, Or. Phone Main 179. OREGON FURNITURE MANUFAC-turing Co.—Manufacturers of furni-ture for the trade. Portland, Or. WADHAMF & CO., WHOLESALE GRo-cers, manufacturers and commission mercharts. 4th and Oak sts. FURNITURE MANUFACTURING AND

special orders. L. Ruvensky's furni-ture factory, 307 Front st. ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND produce merchants, Front and Davis sts., Portland, Or. WHOLESALE CROCKERY AND glassware. Praci, Hegele & Co., Port-

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

TRANSPORTATION.



S. E. ALASKA ROUTE. Sailing From Seattle.

ay, Sitks, Juneau and way ports. Co.'s Eumboldt . Sept. 3, 14, 25 of Scattle......Sept. 8, 20 age City, via Sitka....Sept. 12, 27

> SAN PRANCISCO ROUTE. Sailing 9 a. m. From Scattle.

of Puebla......Sept, 12, 27

City Office, 249 Washington St.

### GREAT NORTHERN BULLETIN

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13.

Chicago and return, \$71.50. St Louis and return, \$67.50. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg and Port Arthur and return, \$60.

-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 680. Home A-2286.

## COOS BAY Weekly Freight and Passenger Service of the Pine Steamship

Breakwater p. m., from Oak-street Dock, for **EMPIRE NORTH BEND** 

AND MARSHFIDLD Freight Received Till 4 p. m. on Day of Sailing.

FARE — From Fortland, 1st-class, \$10.00; 2d-class, \$7.00, including berth and meals.

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

# Ho! For Astoria

## **FastSteamerTelegraph**

Daily (except Thursdays). Leaves Alder street dock 7 a. m. Sundays 8 s. m. \$1 round trip. PHONE MAIN 565.

Columbia River Scenery REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS.

Daily service between Portland and The Dailes, except Sunday, leaving Portland at a. m., arriving about 5 p. m., carrying freight and passengers. Splendid accommodations for outflix and livestock.

Dock foot of Alder st., Portland; foot of Court st., The Dalles. Phone Main 614. Portland.

HORTE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.'S

Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder Sail for Eureka, San Francisco and Los Angeles direct every Thursday at 8 p. m. MINISTERIAL MEETINGS

### MAN WITH DIAMOND CUT MANY WINDOWS

nd Ash streets last night by malicioustores at 76, 72, 70, 64, 64%, 54, 62, 60% second, third, and fourth Mondays in each month.

second, third, and fourth Mondays in each month.

second, third, and fourth Mondays in each month.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me undictive follows are so badly cut that they will have to be replaced."

How John R. Garrett, mayor, Girard, Alabama.

Townsend Company Latest Influence of Roosevelt's Demand Is Increased and Predicted Advance Takes Ef-One to Quote 35c for Best —Cheese Duller.

Latest market features: Heavy peach arrivals. Butter weaker; price is lower.

Cheese market much slower. Good prices for eggs on street. Poultry supplies are short. Heavy oyster demand is shown. Little business on street.

Butter Weaker; Price Is Lower.

Although one or two creamerles still cretend to hold up the price of best city reamery butter to 37 ½ c a pound, pracically little business is being done beond 35c and the market is not any too time at that figure. The T. S. Townfirm at that figure. The T. S. Town-send company was the latest concern to quote the lower price and this action of this big concern in pulling down the

of this big concern in pulling down the market shows the way the wind is blowing. While the Hazelwood company is still quoting 37½ a pound today for its best product, there will in all probability be a decline to 35c later in the day or tomorrow morning.

The principal factor in making butter prices at this time is the general absence of northern business. Only a small amount of outside business is reported because this market continues to be the highest on the Pacific coast; in fact, it is the highest producing market in the United States.

Onicken Supplies Are Too Small.

current demand and especially for fancy hens the prices are hugging the top closer than ever. Springs are moving all right but mostly at the lower range of volumes.

Cold storage holders are withdrawing large supplies of eggs from local plants ewing to the scarcity of ranch arrivals. Market in fine shape at top values.

According to advices received here from Tillamook there is still held by manufacturers there 2,000 cases of from Tiliamook there is still held by manufacturers there 2,000 cases of cheese of August make besides about 1,000 cases which were moved out on the steamer Elmore yesterday, en route to this market. As Portland is the only market on the Pacific coast at this time that will pay the present high range of values, practically all the stocks must be sold here. This will cause a smaller demand than would be the case were the northern cities buyers as well.

According to a report received by a

the northern cities buyers as well.
According to a report received by a local handler from a big Seattle concern, that market cannot afford to purchase Tillamook cheese at this time because of the enormous values asked. The northern firm says that it is able to lay down eastern cheese in the sound city at less than 15½c, the price makers are asking jobbers, so will not be able to do business with Oregon makers at 15½c f. o. b. this city. The Seattle concern likewise says that the market there is filled with Wisconsin stock, while costing less than Oregon cheese, there is filled with Wisconsin stock, while costing less than Oregon cheese, sells from ½ to ic a pound more. While prices are unchanged here today the market is showing considerable

Holiday Along Pront Street, There was little business transacted in the produce district today on account of Labor day, a state holiday. However, there were very heavy arrivais from all sides. Peaches came faster than ever, two day's shipments being received along the street on a holiday. Most of the stock, however, was in good shane and will hear keeping over for shape and will bear keeping over for tomorrow. This will place three days' arrivals on sale tomorrow. Three cars of bananas came in this morning in very good shape.

Dressed meats will likely continue in good demand during the present week.

# Jamestown Exposition RUSH OREGON PEARS

Big Demand on Atlantic Coast at High Prices— Pay Better than Apples.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Sept. 2.—The big
force and equipment of the Davidson
Fruit company is busy making preparations to receive apple shipments and in
setting. getting out consignments of Bartlett pears, which at present are commanding the highest prices in eastern markets ever known in the history of pear growever known in the history of pear grow-ing. Bartlett pears are netting growers this year as high as \$3 per box. At this figure they are said by fruitmen to be more profitable than even the fa-mous Hood River Spitzenbergs, and all the available pears of this variety are being rushed to the Atlantic coast office.

used in the valley.

Through agents of private car lines who are now here it is making arrangements to secure cars for fall and winter shipments and has already sent several cars of early fall apples to the Pacific coast trade.

In although the ranks and the prain although the combine buyers are bidding up for it.

The red variety of wheat is bringing for cents, which is said to be at least two cents above the market.

Considerable wheat continues to come in, although the receipts have fallen.

BUYING AT KLAMATH.

Beef Going at Quite Good Figures -Prospects for Rise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 2.—Beef buyers are coming into Klamath county and soon the annual pilgrimage to the railroad will be started. The drive is railroad will be started. The drive is generally made to Montague or Ashland. It is estimated that there will be several thousand head taken out this fall. Steers have sold for 6½c gross and cows and heifers for 4½c. It is said, however, that the price will go higher. At Hunt buyers for a Puget sound firm and 7c last week for about 500 head in oaid 7c last week for about 500 head in

paid 7c last week for about 500 head in Hood River valley.

J. C. Mitchell has been for years the leading beef buyer in southern Oregon. He arrived in Klamath Falls this evening. He will run up against a top notch price. The cattle are in fine condition, and the movement to the railroad will begin about the middle of September.

## GO OVER ONE MONTH

With Portland ministers returning to the city from their summer vacations, is was planned that the Portland Minis was planned that the Portland Ministerial alliance should resume the regular meetings at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium today. Owing to this being Labor day, however, the meeting was not called, and the first meeting was not called, and the first meeting of the ministers of all the denominations will be held the first Monday in October. The ministers of each denomination will hold meetings separately on the second, third, and fourth Mondays in each month.

"Suffered day and night the torment

Speech at Provincetown - Felt By Wall Street.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wall Street, New York, Sept. 2.—A fairly substantial recovery has occurred this week on the stock exchange and with it has come, if not a complete return of confidence, at least a more settled feeling than has prevailed in the fine role district for some time past. financial district for some time past.

Closely scrutinized, the causes behind
this improvement are merely negative.

There is no change in the conditions
which have depressed and alarmed
owners during the last eight months
and which at intervals have led themy to sacrifice stocks at heavy and even ruinous losses. But in every instance, no matter how bad, there is some limit to the length that the stock market decline can go.

President's Speech Helps. The turn for the better dates, it now appears, from the president Provincetown 10 days ago. tainly not based on any tainly not based on any reassuring things the president said, for the more reassuring these utterances are pondered over the more impulsive, rash and ill-considered the whole policy of the government appears. Wall street's view of the mat-ter, however, was entirely practical. If this most radical and vindicative of presidential outgivings failed to induce of values.

Cold storage holders are withdrawing large supplies of eggs from local plants

In the United States.

Onicken Supplies Are Too Small.

The volume of arrivals in the chicken market is somewhat smaller than the current demand and especially for fancy hens the prices are hugging the top closer than ever. Springs are moving all right but mostly at the lower range of values.

Cold storage holders are withdrawing large supplies of eggs from local plants peared were likely to have upon financtal conditions.

> Believe Stocks Are Chesp. If the uncertainty of the future trade movements as well as the uncertainty of the political outlook of the campaign against corporations, they must be re-garded as reasons for not expecting much advance, even if they have ex-hausted their power for depressing prices. The upward impulse which has been shown in the market this week may easily be carried further. But out-side conditions have not changed enough to warrant anticipating much of an ad-

> All that has positively been made clear is that at the level which prices reached a fortnight ago investment capital was peady to take its risk in the market. With this assurance the financial community apparently for the present be content.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Garfield, Wash., Sept. 2.—Christian Jensen, living four miles east of Gar-field, has an apple tree in his orchard of the yellow transparent variety, that has been planted by three years, which contains one bushel of splendid fruit. Mr. Jenson has on exhibition at the office of the Garfield Land company an apple picked from this tree this morning that measures 11% inches in cir-cumference, and the smallest apple on the tree, said Mr. Jenson, measures

10 inches in circumference.

Mr. Jenson has just finished threshing his wheat, of the red Russian variety, that yielded about 40 bushels to the acre. The wheat has been sold to Mr. Rogers, local agent of the Kerraliford company for 56 cents a hushel Gifford company, for 66 cents a bushel.
A. Houchin has just finished threshing his wheat, which yielded 40 bushels an acre. So far but very few yields of wheat have been reported that were less that 40 bushels.

The oats crop is going to be much larger than was first reported, and but very few fields will yield less than 60 very few fields will yield less to 80 bushels, and many will make 75 to 80

bushels an acre.

The potato crop will be a good one this season and already several patches of early potatoes have been dug that yielded 100 bushels an acre. The rains are a great benefit to the late potato crop, and also to the gardens. Cabbage is now growing and heading up splen-didly and carrots, beets and turnips are

making a great growth.

This will be a great year to the farmers of the Palouse country, and with their wheat, fruit, potatoes, hogs, horses and cattle to sell, the banks will be bursting with the farmers' money this

FIGHTING FOR WHEAT.

Various Parties Want Same Grain

cities.

It is the expectation of the Davidson company to ship 50 to 75 ears of fruit from Hood River this season in addition to storing a large quantity in their big cold storage warehouse, which is said to be the best equipped of any on the line of the O. R. & N. outside of Spokane and Portland. The company also owns immense orchards that will soon come into bearing and have this year built warehouses along the Mount Hood railroad for handling present crops and for the purpose of taking care of the big future output which is estimated to reach 1,000 cars within five years. This year it manufactured all the apple boxes and strawberry crates, amounting to 150,000, which were used in the valley.

Through agents of private car lines who are now here it is making arrange.

The red variety of wheat is bringing

two cents above the market.

Considerable wheat continues to come in, although the receipts have fallen off considerably from the early part of the week, when harvest operations were interrupted by damp weather, while the weather conditions were threatening for a few days during the week, harvesting operations have not been interrupted in this section since they were resumed last Tuesday. Weather conditions are now fine.

Million Dollar Wheat Crop.

Heppner, Oregon Sept. 2. — The grain crop of Morrow county will probably exceed 1,500,000 bushels this year. Most of this wheat is expected to sell for 70 cents, which will bring more than \$1,000,000 to the farmers. for 70 cents, which will bri than \$1,000,000 to the farmers.

### FRONT STREET MEN VERY HAPPY TODAY

To Elwood Wiles, contractor, Front street merchants doffed their hats this morning. The reason for it was Mr. Wiles' determination not to molest the street paving along that busy thoroughfare until after the fresh fruit season is over-about two weeks. Then he will tear up the stone blocks and replace them in a concrete setting. The action of Mr. Wiles comes as a surprise to the "street" because the merchants were about resigned to the fate of allowing a large per cent of the fruit crop to go to waste because with a blocksded street they could not do business.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Low Point Marked Up 10c -Hogs Hold Well.

Portland Union Stockyards, Sept. 2 .-Official run: Hogs. Cattle. Sheep.

Week ago Year ago .... 38 Previous year .... There is a stronger tone in the local cattle market and the situation is very likely to improve from this time forth. With the coming of rains stockmen will not be forced to feed and this will call for smaller arrivals. The big run of cattle seems to be about over and already the price is practically 10c higher from the low mark. Today's run of cat. from the low mark. Today's run of cat-tle or in fact two day's run totaled but 100 head as compared with 150 head a week ago, 222 head a year ago and 80 head two years ago this day.

head two years ago this day. Sheep Are Slow to Come Although the run of sheep last week was very liberal, the arrivals at this was very liberal, the arrivals at this time are practically nothing; not a single head coming into the yards the past two days. The market is therefore showing a slightly firmer tone. Hog market is in quite good shape today. The fact that eastern prices are able to hold their own at the enormous values ruling there has caused better inquiry for local stock and in some instances as high as \$7 is being paid for top stuff.

Today 365 head of goats were received A year ago today all markets were holding their own although hogs were veaker

weaker.
Official yard prices:
Hogs—Best eastern Oregon, \$6.75@7;
stockers and feeders, \$6.25@6.50; China
fats, \$6.50@6.75.
Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers.
\$3.85@4.00; best cows and helfers, \$2.75
@ 3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.00.
Sheep—Best wethers, \$5; mixed, \$4;
lambs, \$4.50@5.00. lambs, \$4.50@ 5.00.

Many Sales of Wheat. Weston, Oregon, Sept. 2—Nearly 6,000 sacks of wheat have passed from he hands of growers in this vicinity t 70 cents in the past few days. The

fect in Local Market This Morning-Wheat Firm.

The advance of 10 cents a barrel in the price of export brands of flour predicted in this report early last week materialized today thus sending the value upto \$3.80 with the market very

value upto \$3.80 with the market very firm at the high figure.
While little business was reported today as a result of Labor day, a number of inquiries were received from the orient and the prospects for increased sales to the other side are very good. The orient seldom buys on a declining market so the day's advance will likely result in more business. result in more business.

result in more business.
No prices have thus far been named on new wheat flour for local trade but there is a much firmer tone ruling for old grade in the local market. Sales of the latter are increasing.
In the north export flour likewise advanced; some millers adding 20 cents a barrel to their former figures.

Wheat market is quite because of the small offerings by producers. In some small offerings by producers. In some instances anxious millers and exporters are paying a premium of 1 to 12 cents a bushel over the present market but the general trade believes that the price are about as high as they should be at this time so is not offering more.

# APPEAL FOR RIGHTS

Want More Cars In North Yakima—Need 30 at Once With None In Sight.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Olympia, Wash., Aug. 5. The state at 70 cents in the past few days. The following sales have been made since last Saturday:

S. A. Barnes bought the following lots for the Pacific Coast Elevator company: Moses Taylor, 4,100 sacks; James King, 600 sacks; J. C. Turner, 725 sacks.

J. H. Irice, Kerr-Gifford's agent, bought about 19,009 sacks, including J. N. York's lot of 7,000 bushels.

Later Agent Barnes bought the following lots: A. J. Mointyre, 6,300 bushels: Alex Walker, 5,709 bushels; Ed. Turner, 757 bushels; H. E. Turner, 9,000 bushels. John Beamer sold 675 sacks of barley. railroad commission has been called on

# REDUCED RATES

FOR IMPORTANT EVENTS IN OREGON

Will Be Made by The Oregon R.R. & Navigation Co.

## AND Southern Pacific Company

ON A BASIS OF A

tare-and-a-I hird

FOR THE ROUND TRIP AS FOLLOWS:

## Secretary Taft's Visit to Portland

SEPTEMBER 6, 1907.

TICKET SALES

O. R. & N .- From Pendleton and all points west, including branch lines, to Portland and return. Tickets good on trains reaching Portland on afternoon of 5th and morning of 6th. Return limit, September 7th.

S. P. CO .- From Roseburg and all points north, including west side lines, to Portland and return. Same limitations on tickets as on O. R. & N.

## **Oregon Irrigation Convention**

## Rogue River Valley Industrial Fair

GRANT'S PASS, OR., SEPT. 10, 11, 12.

Tickets on sale from all points in Oregon-O. R. & N., Sept. 9 and 10. S. P. Co., Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Final return limit for all tickets, September 13.

## Oregon State Fair, Salem, Oregon

SEPTEMBER 16-21, INCLUSIVE,

TICKET SALES DATES!

O. R. & N .- SEPTEMBER 12, 14, 17 AND 19. From all points in Oregon. Final return limit, September 23. O. R. & N. tickets must be validated for return by S. P. agent, at Salem Fair Grounds.

From Oregon Line Points. Final return limit, September 22. Stopovers will not be granted on tickets sold for these events

S. P. CO.—SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Inquire of Agents for Full Information.

General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon

ern Pacific gives us no satisfaction and unless prompt and vigorous measures are used, calamity will follow. Can you assist us?"
The matter was taken up at once with the officials of the Northern Pacific by the members of the railroad commission, who are in Seattle today.

WILL PICK HOPS IN

JOSEPHINE COUNTY

yards did not train their vines, not having the funds at their disposal to guarantee pickers, and the banks were not disposed to make loans on hopyards.

Had all the yards been cultivated the crop would have been a record-breaker in Josephine county this year. The vines are heavily loaded and the hops firm and of good quality. The Ransan yard, the largest in southern Oregon, was well cultivated and cared for and will have an exceptionally large output this year. The Ranzau yard was purchased last spring by Cornell Flannagan of this city.

Because of the abundant crop the yards that were cultivated, the output for Josephine will be very nearly as large as in former seasons. No contracts have been made and there is still a considerable quantity of last year's crop unsold.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 2.—A large percentage of the population of Grants Pass is now employed at the hopyards on the Rogue and Applegate rivers. Picking is now well under way and the delightful weather of the past week has favored both the pickers and the growers. Practically all of the yards that were cultivated and cared for will be picked of their hops. A week or so ago there were a few growers who talked of letting the yards go unpicked, but these have changed their minds. On account of the unfavorable outlook in the matter of prices earlier in the season, several of the owners of smaller

## THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS

Has become an integral and essential part of our commercial and social life. It binds communities into one sensate mass and keeps the business centers of a nation in constant communication each with the other.

The output of all the factories nor the equipment of all the operating companies is sufficient to properly supply the demand for service.

A business of such importance, entrenchment and extent should be THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL ON EARTH. Its securities should be considered standard for investment purposes and as safe as government bonds.

## Home Bonds

## FACTS ARE

Few people outside of financial circles know what a public utility bond is, but were it not for these unit mortgages, street car lines, trans-continental railroads, gas, electric, water and power companies and every public utility now in use would hardly exist. The telephone is not an unknown quantity and its bond issues are quite as legitimate as any first mortgage secured by the assets of either of the above corporations or on a piece of real estate. This is strictly a business proposition and by this method of unit mortgages. all progress in great undertakings is provided.

## TRUST COMPANIES

Are akin to these transactions for it is a part of their legal right to buy, sell, exchange or underwrite part or entire bond issues. Portland has never been a bond center on account of Oregon's wonderful natural resources which offered such other inducements to attract attention from any well-secured first mortgage bond carrying a low rate of interest offered by various bond houses, therefore all public utilities and municipal bond issues put out in this territory were purchased and retailed by eastern banks and trust companies. Now there comes a time in the history of all cities when opportunities to GET RICH QUICK in lumber, milling, mining or speculating ceases and the community gets down to looking for the steady income. 'Tis then the capitalist, banker and home-builder looks to the responsible bond houses for the investments I am referring to. I have sold to hundreds of banks and trust companies these and other bonds-but Oregon is yet too full of play with its forests, mills and mines to look for a steady income for its savings, and its financial students have expected too much earning power for their surplus funds, or to encourage bond selling in this community. They have also become rutty and rude to the newcomer for advancing a market for its own municipal and public utility interest-bearing securities. I have no complaint to make, no excuses to offer. My business is to BUY AND SELL LEGITIMATE INTEREST-BEARING SECURITIES, or to act as agent for those who have same to offer, and no corporation was ever harmed by any sales I ever made them. I am sensitive to criticism of course; on the other hand, I am particularly grateful for your favor, and trust I have conducted myself in your city in such a manner that any attacks from those insanely jealous of my successes will be ridiculed. I am deeply grateful to many of the depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, to the public and to the press for their flattering endorsement of my course and for their kind personal expressions,

## Long Distance Telephone Bonds

Very truly yours,

Strenuous times brought them out-offered for the first time. \$45,000 Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Bonds, and that is all I can secure. Price on application.

LOUIS J. WILDE

5 Fafayette Block

# OURNAL RESULTS

The following testimonial was received yesterday from the L. H. Freeland company, and is another proof of the superiority of The Journal as an advertising medium:

Portland, Aug. 31, 1907.

LOUIS J. WILDE.

Through two insertions of an advertisement in The Journal we sold to Charles A. Douglas, of Kearney, Nebraska, and to F. J. Phillips, of Sioux City, Iowa, 280 acres in Des chutes irrigation country, Crook county, Oregon. Through two insertions we sold three five-acre tracts, and through one insertion we sold 25 acre tracts. We are having grand results from our advertisements in The Journal.

L. H. FREELAND COMPANY.

Room 7, 1411/2 First Street.

# STEAMSHIPS