

Popular Wants

MONUMENTS
NEW & KINGLEY, 368 187 ST.
Portland's leading marble and granite works.

TOWEL SUPPLY
CLEAN TOWELS DAILY-COMB
Laundry & Towel Supply Co., 9th and Couch sts. Phone 410.

TRANSFER AND HAULING
OLSEN-ROE TRANSFER CO.
General transfer and storage; safes, pianos and furniture moved and packed.

WHOLESALE JOBBERS
M. A. GUNST & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE CIGARS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

EVERYTHING & FARELL PRODUCE
and commission merchants, 140 Front st., Portland, Or.

WADHAM & CO. WHOLESALE ORO-
gers, manufacturers and commission
merchants, 4th and Oak sts.

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

TRANSPORTATION.
Alaska 1907
EXCURSIONS

ROSE ROUTE.
S. S. President.....Oct. 1
S. S. Senator.....Oct. 7

S. S. ALASKA ROUTE.
Sailing From Seattle.
Singapore, S. S. Panama and way ports.

SAN FRANCISCO ROUTE.
Sailing 9 a. m. From Seattle.
President.....Sept. 2, 17
S. S. Spokane.....Sept. 7, 23
City of Fresno.....Sept. 12, 27

GREAT NORTHERN
BULLETIN
Jamestown Exposition
LOW RATES

COOS BAY
Weekly Freight and Passenger
Service of the Fine Steamship

Breakwater
Leaves PORTLAND every Monday, 8:00
p. m., from Oak-st. Dock.

EMPIRE NORTH BEND
AND MARSHFIELD
Freight Received Till 4 p. m. on Day
of Sailing.

Ho! For Astoria
GO ON
Fast Steamer Telegraph

Colombia River Scenery
REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS.
Daily service between Portland and
The Dalles, except Sunday, leaving Portland
at 8 p. m., arriving about 6 p. m., carrying
freight and passengers. Splendid accommo-
dations for outfit and livestock.

Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder
Sail for Eureka, San Francisco and Los
Angeles direct every Thursday at 8 p. m.
Ticket office 182 Third near Alder.

MAN WITH DIAMOND
CUT MANY WINDOWS
Some unknown miscreant, armed with
a diamond ring, played havoc with fine
show windows on Third between Oak
and Ash streets last night by maliciously
scratching the plate glass windows with
the jewel.

UPWARD SWING
IN STOCK MART

Townsend Company Latest
One to Quote 35c for Best
Cheese Duller.

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

Although one or two creameries still
pretend to hold up the price of best city
creamery butter at 27 1/2 c a pound, prac-
tically little business is being done be-
yond 35c and the market is not any too
firm at that figure.

Butter Weaker; Price Is Lower.
The volume of arrivals in the chicken
market is somewhat smaller than the
average of recent weeks.

Chicken Supplies Are Too Small.
The volume of arrivals in the chicken
market is somewhat smaller than the
average of recent weeks.

Cold storage holders are withdrawing
large supplies of eggs from local plants
owing to the scarcity of fresh arrivals.

According to reports received here
from Tillamook there is still held by
the market a quantity of cheese.

While prices are unchanged here to-
day the market is showing considerable
dullness.

Holiday Along Front Street.
There was little business transacted
in the produce market today.

There were very heavy arrivals
from all sides. Peaches came faster
than ever, two days' shipments being
received along the street on a holiday.

Most of the stock, however, was in good
shape and was keeping over for
tomorrow. This will place three days'
arrivals on sale tomorrow.

Three cars of bananas came in this
morning and are being unloaded here.

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

PUSH OREGON PEARS
TO EASTERN MARKET

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 prepara-
tions to receive large shipments and in
getting out consignments of Bartlett
pears, which at present are commanding
the highest prices in eastern markets.

At this figure they are said by fruitmen
to be more profitable than even the fa-
mous Hood River Spitzenberg, which
the available pears of this variety are
being rushed to the Atlantic coast.

It is the expectation of the Davidson
company to ship 50 to 75 cars of fruit
from Hood River this season in addi-
tion to the large quantity in the big
cold storage warehouse, which is said
to be the best equipped of any on
the line of the O. R. & N. outside of
Seattle.

Also some immense orchards that will
soon come into bearing and have this
year built warehouses along the Mount
Rainier road for handling the fruit
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-
ments to secure cars for fall and winter
shipments and has already sent sev-
eral cars of early fall apples to the
Pacific coast trade.

BUYING AT KLAMATH.
Beef Going at Quite Good Figures
—Prospects for Rise.
(Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 2.—Beef
buyers are coming into Klamath county
and on the annual pilgrimages to the
railroad will be started. The drive is
generally made to Montague or Ashland.

It is estimated that there will be sev-
eral thousand head taken out this fall.
Steers have sold for 6 1/2 c gross and
cows and heifers for 4 1/2 c. It is said,
however, that the market will go higher.
At Hunt buyers for a Puget sound firm
paid 7c last week for about 500 head in
Hood River valley.

It is said that there 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 the condition
and the movement to the railroad will
begin about the middle of September.

CATTLE TONE
DOING BETTER

Demand Is Increased and
Low Point Marked Up 10c
—Hogs Hold Well.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wall Street, New York, Sept. 2.—A
fairly substantial recovery has oc-
curred 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
financial district for some time past.

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 al-
ready the price is practically 10c higher
from the low mark. Today's run of cal-
tle or in fact two days' 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.

Sheep Are Slow to Come.
Although the run of sheep last week
was very liberal, the arrivals at this
time are practically nothing; not a
single head coming into the yards this
past two days. The market is there-
fore 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 in-
stances as high as 37 is being paid for
top stuff.

Today 35 head of goats were received
in the yards.
A year ago today all markets were
holding their own although hogs were
weaker.

Official yard prices:
Hogs—Best eastern Oregon, 37.75; 7c;
stockers and feeders, 34.25; 6.50; China
fats, 16.50; 7.75.
Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers,
13.50; 4.00; best cows and heifers, 12.75
@ 3.00; bulls, 11.50; 2.00.
Sheep—Best wethers, 35; mixed, 34;
lambs, 44.50; 6.00.

Many Sales of Wheat.
Weston, Oregon, Sept. 2.—Nearly
15,000 sacks of wheat have passed from
the hands of growers in this vicinity
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: Miss Taylor, 4,100 sacks;
James King, 600 sacks; J. C. Turner,
725 sacks.

J. H. Price, Kerr-Gifford's agent,
bought about 9,000 sacks, including J.
N. York's lot of 7,000 bushels.

Later Agent Barnes bought the fol-
lowing lots: A. J. McIntyre, 4,800 bush-
els; Alex. Walker, 6,700 bushels; Ed.
Tucker, 757 bushels; H. E. Turner, 3,000
bushels. John Beamer sold 675 sacks of
barley.

40 BUSHEL WHEAT
IS NOT A WHEATLY

(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. Jensen has on exhibition at the
office of the Garfield Land company an
apple picked from a tree in this orchard
that measures 1 1/2 inches in circum-
ference, and the smallest apple on
the tree, said Mr. Jensen, measures
10 inches in circumference.

Mr. Jensen has just finished thresh-
ing his wheat, of the red Russian va-
riety, that yielded about 40 bushels to
the acre. The wheat has been sold to
Mr. Rogers, local agent of the Kerr-
Gifford company, for 56 cents a bushel.

A. Houchin has just finished threshing
his wheat, which yielded 40 bushels to
the acre. So far but very few yields of
wheat have been reported that were less
than 40 bushels.

The oats crop is going to be much
larger than was first reported, and but
very few fields will yield less than 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-
dily and carrots, beets and turnips are
making a great growth.

This will be a great year for the farm-
ers 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
fall.

FIGHTING FOR WHEAT.
Various Parties Want Same Grain
and Forced to Pay Quotation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Moscow
buyers are paying several cents more
for wheat than surrounding towns are
paying. The reason for this is said to
be the presence here of several independ-
ent buyers. The Miller-Wood Co., con-
sisting of Mark P. Miller of the Mos-
cow Flouring mill and W. W. Chambers,
representing the Chas. H. Lilly Co. of
Seattle, are said to be bidding up the
price of the wheat. The Miller-Wood Co.
is said to buy for the coast flouring mills,
and the Lilly Co. are supposed to buy
because they want the wheat. In any
event, these are the firms that are mak-
ing the farmers smile and they are get-
ting considerably out of the grain, al-
though the combine buyers are bidding up
for it.

The red variety of wheat is bringing
6 1/2 cents, which will be at least
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 combine harvesters are threat-
ening for a few days during
the week, harvesting operations
have not been interrupted in this sec-
tion since they were resumed last
Wednesday. Weather conditions are now fine.

Million Dollar Wheat Crop.
Heppner, Oregon Sept. 2.—The
grain crop of Morrow county will prob-
ably exceed 1,500,000 bushels in this year.
Most of this wheat is expected to sell
for 70 cents, which will bring more
than \$1,000,000 to the farmers.

EXPORT FLOUR
GOES TO \$3.80

Predicted Advance Takes Ef-
fect in Local Market This
Morning—Wheat Firm.

The advance of 10 cents a barrel in
the price of export brands of flour pre-
dicted in this report early last week
materialized today thus sending the
value up to \$3.80 with the market very
firm at the high figure.

While little business was reported
today as a result of Labor day, a num-
ber 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.

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 quiet because of the
small offerings by producers. In some
instances anxious millers and exporters
are paying a premium of 1 to 1 1/2 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.

SHIPPERS OF FRUIT
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. 3.—The state
railroad commission has been called on
for assistance by fruit shippers of
North Yakima, who claim that calamity
will overtake them unless immediate
relief is given. The request to the com-
mission came in the following telegram
from North Yakima, signed by Rain &
Newton, Thompson Fruit company, J.
M. Perry & Co., and Yakima Horticultu-
ral Union:

Railroad Commission, Olympia.—This
station is short today, actual require-
ments, thirty refrigerator cars, with
none in sight for the next ten days. For
our heavy movement of peaches require-
ments will be at least 150 cars. North-

REDUCED
RATES

FOR IMPORTANT EVENTS IN OREGON
Will Be Made by The
Oregon R. R. & Navigation Co.
AND
Southern Pacific Company
(LINES IN OREGON)
ON A BASIS OF A
Fare-and-a-Third
FOR THE ROUND TRIP
AS FOLLOWS:

Secretary Tall'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 morn-
ing of 6th. Return limit, September 7th.

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

Oregon Irrigation Convention
AND
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. tick-
ets must be validated for return by S. P. agent, at
Salem Fair Grounds.

S. P. CO.—SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
From Oregon Line Points.
Final return limit, September 22.

Stoppers will not be granted on tickets sold for these events
Inquire of Agents for Full Information.

W. M. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

WILL PICK HOPS IN
JOSEPHINE COUNTY

(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 grow-
ers. 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
the account of the unfavorable outlook in
the matter of prices earlier in the sea-
son, several of the owners of smaller

yards did not train their vines, not hav-
ing the funds at their disposal to guar-
antee pickers, and the hops 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 Hansen
yard, the largest in southern Oregon,
was well cultivated and cared for and
will have an exceptionally large out-
put this year. The Hansen yard was
purchased last spring by Cornell
Flannagan of this city.

Because of the abundant crop, the
output for Josephine will be very nearly as
large as in former seasons. No con-
tracts have been made and there is still
a considerable quantity of last year's
crop un sold.

Harbor Lumber Camp Reopens.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 2.—The camp
of Boeing and McCrimmon will open
this week with about 60 men in the
crew. This camp is located on the
Wishkah river, and has been closed
down since June 15.

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 com-
munication 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 pur-
poses 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 pur-
chased 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 ruddy and rude
to the newcomer for advancing a market for its own munici-
pal 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 de-
positors 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.

Very truly yours,
LOUIS J. WILDE.

Long Distance
Telephone Bonds

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 Lafayette Block

JOURNAL 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.
Through two insertions of an advertisement in The Jour-
nal 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 26 acre tracts. We are having grand
results from our advertisements in The Journal.

L. H. FREELAND COMPANY,
Room 7, 141 1/2 First Street.