With the Trade

OREGON GROWERS SORT POTATOES THEY WILL CAPTURE MARKET.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWERS

Best Potatoes in West Must Be Sorted Right to Obtain Just Price.

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Oregon potato producers, this is your opportunity. The production in this state the present season shows the very best quality ever produced by any section and at any time. It's up to the producer, however, to further the work of nature if he will take advantage of the unusual good quality.

The work will be simply to grade the potatoes just like the producer of Hood River apples grades his fruit. Sizes must be just the same all the way through the sack. A mixture of all sizes will only result in the poorest price that rules in the market, and even at that figure it will be ne easy task to dispose of the supplies this year.

The reason for this is that the entire Pacific coast will have a big crop of potatoes this season. This is not what was expected by Oregon producers because they were led to believe from the text of the California reports at the start of the planting season that our southern state would not produce a quarter of its accustomed supplies. Instead of that the California crop is one of the greatest ever produced by that state. There is one drawback, however, to California's crop this season. In general its quality is not good. This was caused by the planting of unsultable and unprepared ground and the very poor seed planted at the spur of the moment when good stock could not be obtained.

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To Oregon producers this is a redeeming feature. In their grasp the farmers of potatees this season have the full market if they care to hold it. They have the only first-class quality of potatoes on the coast. Everyone admits that; even California dealers. For several years there has been a gradual change in the methods of filling potato sacks in this state. A few years ago few growers sorted out any of their stocks. Anything was potatoes with them and everything they sent to market they expected to bring back the top quotations. For years they were beaten because of this lack of grading, and they are beginning to were beaten because of this lack or grading, and they are beginning to learn that it's the eye that must be pleased and although a potato is a potato in the vegetable language it does not run in that class in discriminating markets. It's either a very poor, an ordinary or a first-class potato. The pack's the thing. pack's the thing.

FRONT STREET REVIEWS.

From extreme duliness and weakness the peach market is again showing a good tone along Front street. Receipts while heavy are no better than demand. Large sizes still bring a good premium, however.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

whole wheat, \$4.00; rye, 50s, \$5.50; bales, \$3.00.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$17.00 per ton; middlings, \$25.00; shorts, country, \$20; city, \$19; chop, \$16.00@21.00.

HAY — Producer's price — Timothy, Willamette valley, fancy, \$15.00@17.00; ordinary, \$12.00@14.00; eastern Oregon, \$18.00; mixed, \$10.00@10.50; clover, \$8.00@9.00; grain, \$8.00@10.00; cheat, \$10.00@11.00.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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BUTTER FAT—F. o. b. Portland—

Sweet cream, 33 ½c; sour, 31½c.

BUTTER — City creamery, 25c;
seconds, 32½c; eastern, 32½c; state fancy, 32½c; seconds, 30@31½c; store, Oregon, 22½c.

EGGS—Extra fancy, candled, 28½@30c; eastern, 28c,

CHEESE—New—Full cream, flats, 16@16½c per lb.; Young Americans, 17½c per lb.; eastern, 17½c.

POULTRY — Mixed chickens, 13½c lb: fancy hens, 14c lb; roosters, old, 10c lb; fryers, 14c; brollers, 14c lb; ducks, 14c lb; geese, old, 8@10c lb: turkeys, 11@13c lb for old; squabs, \$2.50 dos.; pigeons, \$1.25 doz; dressed poultry, 1@1½c per lb. higher.

BOPS—Wool and Mides**

HOPS**—1907 crop**—Choice, 7@7½c; prime to choice, 7c; ordinary, 4@5c per lb; 1906, choice, 5c.

WOOL—1907 .clip—Valley, 20@21c; eastern Oregon, 18@21c.

SHEEPSKINS**—Shearing, 15@20c sach; short wool, 25@50c; medium, wool, 50@75c each; long wool, 75@31 each, TALLOW—Prime, per lb, 3½@4c; No. 2 and grease, 2@2½c.

CHITTIM BARK—7c.

Fruits and Wegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables. POTATOES—Fancy, \$1.00@1.25 selling; buying, white, 80c@\$1 per sack; sweets, 2½@2%c lb.
ONIONS—Jobbing price — Oregon, \$2@2.25; buying, \$1.50@1.75; garlic, 8c per lb.

\$2@2.25; buying, value per lb.

APPLES—New, \$1.00@1.75.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges, \$4.50@
5.00; bananas, 5c lb; lemons, \$6@6.50
per box; limes, Mexican, \$4.00 per 100;
pineapples, \$3.25@6.00 dozen; grapes,
\$66@\$1.26; toncords, \$60; peaches,
\$66@\$1.26; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50; 75c@90c; cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.50; plums, 50@60c; watermelons, 14c; crabapples, 3c lb; Bartlett pears, \$1.25@1.50 per box; casabas, \$2.50 doz.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, new, 900@ \$1.00 sack; carrots, 75c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.00@ \$1.25; cabbage, 1½c lb; tomatoes, Oregon, 50c; beans, 2@3c; green, Oregon, 50c; beans, 2@3c; green, 2@3a per lb; cauliflower, 80c@\$1.25 dox; peas, 5c; horseradish, 8c lb; artichokes, 65@75c dox; green onlons, 15c per dox; bell peppers, 5@8c per lb; hothouse lettuce, \$1 box; cucumbers, hothouse, 15@25c dox; radishes, 15c dozen bunches; eggplant, 12% c lb; green corn, 75c sack, celery, \$75c@\$1.00.

BUGAR — Cube, \$6.12½; powdered, \$5.97½; berry, \$5.77½; dry granulated, \$5.77½; Star, \$5.67½; conf. A., \$5.77½; extra B, \$5.27½; golden G, \$5.17½; by yellow, \$5.07½; bet granulated, \$5.57½; barrels, 10c; half barrels, 25c; boxes, 50c advance on sack basis.

(Above prices are 30 days net cash quotations.)

Paints, Coal Cil, Etc.

ROPE—Pure Manila, 15%c; standard, 13%c; sisal, 11c, COAL OIr—Pearl or Astral—Cases, 19%c per gal: water white, iron bbis, 14c per gal; wooden, 17c per gal; headlight, 170 deg., cases, 21%c per gal.

GASOLINE—86 deg., cases, 24%0 per gal; iron bbis, 18c per gal.

BENZINE—63deg., cases, 25c per gal; iron bbis, 23c per gal.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 96c per gal; wooden bb's, 93c per tal.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%c per lb; 500-lb lots, 8c per lb; less lots, 8%c.

WIRE NAILS—Present basis at \$3.18 per keg.

PRICE AFFECTED BY LIVERPOOI

Chicago Wheat Starts Very Strong on Good Opening Cables.

Western Oregon - Sunday, showers and cooler; southerly

Western Washington-Sunday. showers; southwesterly winds. Eastern Oregon-Sunday, showers and cooler. Eastern Washington and north-

ern Idaho-Sunday, sflowers and Southern Idaho-Sunday, possibly showers; warmer east, cooler west portion.

CHICAGO WHEAT VALUES. Sept. 14. Sept. 18. Gain. 1906. 98 % 97 % B

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 14—Comparative steadiness of the Liverpool market and good acceptances from the other side on cabled offers from here gave the wheat market a strong start. Trade was of the same local character that has been forced upon it by the unsatisfactory telegraph service since the strike began. Liverpool reported futures %d lower and wheat on the spot was without change. Paris was % higher to % lower and Antwerp was unchanged. Local receipts were 149 cars against 38 cars a year ago and shipments 340,000 cars a year ago and shipments 340,000 bushels against 730,000 bushels a year

Minneapolis and Duluth received 278 cars, compared with 730 a year ago. Indian shipments for the week were 664,000 bushels, compared with only 56,000 a year ago and Australia shipped 368,000 bushels. The close was at somewhat improved figures, recovering the loss from the day before.

Corn Brisk at Start.

	markets. It's either a very poor, an	Darrets, 100, mail barrets, asc, boxes,	ing and again largely in the way of dis-	is produced. A 356-pound cheese was	on exhibit this week at the Oregon Cheese	St.
	ordinary or a first-class potato. The	(Above prices are 30 days net cash	posing of previous purchases because of	company and attracted considerable at	ttention. The cheese on top of the large "Twin." The one on top is a "Young	C. &
	pack's the thing. Proper Sorting Would Melp.	quotations.) HONEY—\$8.60 per crate,	crop. Local receipts were 437 core	America." The former weighs 30 pour	ids and the latter seven pounds. The	Rea
	Oregon raises a number of varieties	COFFEE-Package brands, \$15.88@	against 285 last year. Shipments were	big cheese takes the milk from 190 co tured by A. W. Bunn. It took the prin	ows for a single day. It was manufac-	B. I
	of good potatoes which if sorted in the	16.63.	Laverpool reported futures %d lower.		2 22 102 210000000000000000000000000000	D. 1
	proper way will bring a value that will top the market anywhere on earth. Our	\$12.00 per ton: 50s. \$13.00: table. dairy	At the close there was nearly 2c de-	LIOD CHIODTO MAN	DE EUDOED	N.
	Burbanks this season will be so far superior to those ordinarily grown that	50s, \$17.50; 100s, \$17.25; bales, \$2.25; imported Liverpool, 50s, \$20.00; 100s,		HOP SHORTS MAY	BE FURGED	were
	they almost seem like another variety.	\$19.00; 4s \$18.00; extra fine barrels; 2s,	last night's close. The large estimate	The second secon	DE TOTTOED	cent
	They are smoother than usual and		for Monday's receipts, 896 cars, caused the final loss.	TO WALL DV	THE DOOD OHALITY	rise
	samples recently shown are of almost uniform size. Then there's the Ameri-	100s, \$10.50. (Above prices apply to sales of less	Scalping in Oats.	I U WALL DY	THE POOR QUALITY	gene
	can Wonder, that king of baking po- tatoes. It's grand to look at this year	than car lots. Car lots at special prices	The heavy tone of the corn market			and
	-if grown in Oregon-and much	BICE-Imperial Japan No. 1 Sc. No.	and the absence of active speculation gave oats a slightly lower tendency.			terd
	grander to eat. It's always a good po- tate if raised in Oregon, but it goes	2. 5 1/2 @ 5 1/4 c; New Orleans, head, 7c;	Trade was mostly of a scalping nature.	By Hyman H. Cohen.	have choice quality will be well paid	
	several notches better than that this	REANS—Small white \$ 20: large	Local receipts were 259 cars and ship-	Short sellers are caught	for their work, because present indica-	
	season—so say the most expert dealers in California—and they certainly should	white, \$3.50; pink, \$3.50; bayou, \$3.90;	local arrivals was 435 cars	Through no fault of their own, except	I put a mering price for these goods, no	and
	know, for California annually takes		With such very favorable weather for	perhaps that they took enormous	matter what they intend to do with the	ings
	most of our potatoes, because they are better than any others she can find.	NUTS Peanuts, Jumbo, 9%c per 10; Virginia, 7%c per lb; roasted, 10c per	those of the year before there were	chances on Oregon producing a heavy	Other States Affected.	O
		per lb; walnuts, California, 10c per lb;	more offerings of hog products in the	tion that may force some of the largest	Oregon, however, is not the only state	
	IN PRODUCE MARKETS.	lb; Japanese, 5@54c; roasted, 7@74c per lb; walnuts, California, 10c per lb; pine nuts, 14@15c per lb; hickory nuts, 10c per lb; Brazil nuts, 18c per lb; fil-	speculative market than could be absorbed without loss to the price. Local	hopselling firms to the wall during the		
		Derts, 16c per 1b; fancy pecans, 18@20c	I will you the day were 11,000 mgainst	The reason for this is that they have	as well as all Europe, in the same boat.	DE
	14 7 7 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		12,000 expected. Local receipts for the week numbered 125,000.	sold several times as many bales of	it seems to be a general callimity year	1
	With Prices at High Level.	Meats, Pish and Provisions.	Cash wheat: No. 2, red 92% c: No. 3.	good-quality hops as they can possibly deliver this year. They figured that	road has become so rocky and unfit for	Amo
	Eggs went to a rather high figure during the week on account of the	liancy, 8%c per in; large, 1798c per in;	\$1.00 4: No. 3, hard 98 4 @ 980: No. 2.	nothing could happen to the Oregon crop this season, despite the general		
	very small supplies. Along the street	veal, extra, \$ 1/2 @ 9c per lb; ordinary, 8 @	northern spring \$1.01@1.03; No. 3.	lack of cultivation and care of the yards	where realize that the short seller is	do
	few dealers received any consignments during the week, arrivals being the	fancy agenc per ID	Cash corn. No 9 690: No 9 white	by growers. They figured that they	always an enemy to producers, for he always tries to sell at lower figures	Am.
	smallest for this time of season in	HAMS, BACON, ETC Portland pack,	162 % c; No. 2, yellow 65 % @ 65 % c; No. 3,	at a material cut from the price that	than anyone even five years before the time of delivery. If there were a law	27.111.
	many years. The result was that there was a heavy increase in the con-	(local) hams 10 to 12 lbs, 16c per .b; 14 to 16 lbs, 15 %c per lb; 18 to 20 lbs.	2 vollow 6514 @ 6514 a. No. 4 61@ 61140	it cost to raise them. They figured that not more than 4c or 5c a pound	to stop the selling of a crop before it	Ana
	sumption of local and eastern storage	15 %c; br krast bacon, 15 % @22c per lb; picnics, 11 %c per lb; cottage roll,	Cash oats: No. 3, white 481/2 @51c;	would be paid for the best hops this	was harvested, by anyone except the producer, it would likely result in bet-	Am.
	stock. Chickens were very firm during the	13c per lb; regular short clears, un-	No. 4, white 47 1/2 @ 49c.	figures that would scarcely pay for the	ter prices to growers. When nons are	do
	week, with light arrivals. On this ac-	smoked, 12c per lb; smoked 12c per lb; clear backs, unsmoked, 12c; smoked, 13c	Official range over leased wire of	baling, not alone the cultivation. They	scarce and high, they would be still higher were there no shorts to bear the	Br.
	by fortunate receivers. All sorts, but	per lb; Union butts, 10 to 13 lbs, un-	Overbeck & Cooke Co.:	country would produce a good crop so	market. If they were low on account	Came
	especially heas, in demand.	smoked, 12c per lb; smoked, 13c per lb; clear bellies, unsmoked, 114c per lb;	WHEAT. Sept 93% 94% 98% 94%	there would be no difficulty in covering all the sales they might make.	of overproduction, a better price would	do
	Creamery butter tutes at movernal	smoked 18% per lb; shoulders, 12%c	Dec 98 % 98 % 97 % 98 %	Brewers Paid Good Price.	cause at an times he is bearing the	C. M
	grades on account of a surplus in sup- plies. However, the production is	per lb; pickled tongues, 70c each, LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10s, 18% c per lb; 5s, 3% c per lb; 50-lb tins, 12% c	May 104% 104% 103% 104%A	It is no fault of the brewer that hops	himself on something that he had not	C. &
	slightly decreased at the close of the week. Outside creamerles the principal	per lb; 5s, 3%c per lb; 50-lb tins, 12%c	CORN.	are not selling at good prices this sea- son. Most of them contracted with	a cent of money myeaten in.	Col.
	price cutters at this time.	per lb; steam rendered, lus, 9% o per lb; 5s, 11% c per lb; compound, 10s,	Sept 61 4 61 59 4 59 7 1 Dec 58 4 58 4 56 4 57 4 May 59 4 59 6 57 4 58 4	dealers to deliver hops this year at 15c		Col.
	steady, with outside markets advancing.	FISH-Rock cod 7c per lb: flounders	May 59 % 59 % 57 % 58 %	and 16c a pound, a price that would result in good profits to the producer	During the week several local short sellers were nearly thrown into a spasm	do
		6c per lb; halibut, 6c per lb; striped bass, 15c per lb; catfish, 11c per lb; sal-	OATS.	Instead of encouraging the grower of	by the receipt of letters from some of	Del.
		mon. fresh Columbia chinook ac per l	Dec 5234 5234 5134 51	early in the season started out by tell-	their clients who stated that they must deliver exactly the grade of hops called	An
	On account of the great supplies of	lb; silvers, 7c per lb; herrings,	May 53 % 53 % 52 % 53	ing him of the enormous crops that	for in the contracts, primes not to be	Erle,
	peaches and other fruits there is very	lb; silvers, 7c per lb; herrings, 5c per lb; soles, 6c per lb; shrimps, 12c per lb; perch, 6c	MESS PORK.			
	small business reported in apples along	per lb; tomcod, 7c per lb; lobsters, 16c	MADT 1087 1087 1087 1	down to such a figure that there would be a handsome profit in the sales for	short sellers to nev an advance	1. &
	are increasing and for this reason some	per lb; fresh mackerel, 8c per lb; craw fish, 25c per dozen; sturgeon, 12½c per lb; black bass, 20c per lb; silver smelt,	Jan1550 1555 1545 1848	ab ceta	Now if Paul Horst or some other him	Manh
	sacrifices in values are reported.	7c per lh: frozen shad 5c per lh: black!			dealer should get into the market and buy up a large lot of the choice goods.	
	overrine thus adding to the hurden of	cod 716c per lb	Sept	gusted with the situation and the un-	It would cause a stampede among the	M. K
	an already top-heavy market. The	OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gallon, \$2.50; per 100-lb sack, \$5.00; Olym-	Oct 905 905 900 900 Jan 872 895 862 862	cultivate—materialized. This one fac-	shorts that would make a panicky ses- sion in Wall street seem a tame af-	Vir.
	apples, but as soon as other fruits are out of the way a resumption in demand	pia, per gal'on, \$2.25; per 115-lb sack,	EHODT BIRS	tor will probably cause more heartaches	fair.	Misso
	will likely follow.	dozen; eastern in shell, \$1.75 per hun-	Sept 847 850 847 847 1	among the short sellers than all other conditions combined. The lack of culti-	Hons Sell at 7 Cents	Nat.
	During the week there was consider-	dred.	Oct 800 800 800 800	vation and the unfavorable weather were combinations that cut down the	(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)	N. Y.
	able buying of Oregon apples by eastern people. Kansas City and other middle	Chamb-haidanen, per box, \$5.40,		size of the expected yield in the first	Silverton Or. Sept. 14 - Nearly all	
	west cities were most in the market	Paints, Coal Oil, Etc.		place. Then, when the hops were in the milk, the weather was still unfavorable.	the growers in this vicinity have com- pleted the harvest of the hop crop, and	North
	and their purchases were for heavy amounts. In many instances entire	ROPE—Pure Manila, 15%c; standard, 13%c; sisal, 11c.	Liverpool, Sept. 14.—Official prices:	and the result was that lice entered the	It is estimated that the yield this year	North
	orchards were purchased.	COAL OI Pearl or Astral-Cases,	WHEAT.	show mold on account of the very cool	is at least 50 per cent less than that of last year. Many of the larger yards	Penn.
	FRONT STREET REVIEWS.	1914 o ner gal: water white from bhis		nights. This latter condition caused	have not been harvested at all on ac- count of mold. Only one sale has been	P. G.,
83	- AND THE WAR AND THE WAR.	14c per ga.; wooden, 17c per gal; head- light, 170 deg., cases, 21½c per gal. GASOLINE—86 deg., cases, 24½c per	Dec7s 10 % d 7s 10 % d % d	their crop. While there will be more	made in Silverton so far this season-	do
	Brief Mchuon of the Frounce Trade	gal: fron bbls, 180 per gal.		hops in Oregon this year than growers	O. L. Olson sold his lot of 55 bales to F. M. Morley for 7 cents per pound.	Readi
	of Portland During Past Week.	RENZINE-63deg., cases, 25c per gal:	Sept5s6%d 5s6%d %d %d	1	and another to the pot pound.	do

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Dec.7s 10%d 7s 10%d CORN. Sept586%d 586%d
Oct586%d 586%d Boston Copper Market.

Want Higher Price.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 14.-The hop picking season is rapidly coming to a close in Linn county and before the first of the next week practically all the fields the next week practically all the fields will be devoid of pickers. The quality 126 1/2 126 1/2 has been first class and the output will be of a quality to demand recognition among the buyers and dealers. The season has been exceptionally satisfactory as to the output and with the increase of the hop demand so as to insure a higher market price, joy would reign in the hearts of the growers.

PRODUCT FROM 190 COWS.



One of Tillamook County's Prides.

A cheese weighing \$56 pounds is rather an unusual exhibit, even in this city, the gateway to the Tillamook country, where the best cheese in the world is produced. A \$56-pound cheese was on exhibit this week at the Oregon Cheese company and attracted considerable attention. The cheese on top of the large one is one of the regular sizes, called "Twin." The one on top is a "Young America." The former weighs 30 pounds, and the latter seven pounds. The big cheese takes the milk from 190 cows for a single day. It was manufactured by A. W. Bunn. It took the prize at the Tillamook fair.

firm. There were receipts of 750 cen-tals. Oats were strong and subject to an advance. The receipts were 1,059 centals, including 550 centals from Oregon.

There has been hardly any attention given to rye and prices have been largely nominal.

Beans were generally quite firm.

Limas have become quite scarce, pending the arrival of the new crop. For these now here, advanced prices are these now here, advanced prices are lost in the revel of heart's refrain!

asked.

Flour Rise Is Likely.

The expected advance in flour has not yet occurred, but the market has been very firm. All leading products ruled at firm prices. The receipts of flour were 1,357 barrels, including a small quantity from the east.

Cattfornia butter advanced Ic per pound for firsts, and eastern storage ladies were ½c higner. Fancy new theese was marked up ½c per pound, thus recovering from the decline on the preceding day. Extra eggs dropped 1c GRAIN BAGS — Calcutta, 9d, large

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Mew York Bank Statement:

Increase Decrease

WHEAT — New — Club, \$2c; red Rus, 2d; valley, \$2c; red Rus, 2d; valley, \$2d; red Rus, 2d; re

EXPECT FLOUR PRICE

TO RISE IN FRISCO

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A DESCRIPTION OF THE STORM OF THE STOR Liverpool Cotton Lower.

Liverpool, Sept. 14.—Cotton futures closed 5 to 6 points lower; spots 7 points lower.

Primitive Passion.

1903 MARKET IS DUPLICATED

Very Similar to Four Years Ago.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Wall Street, New York, Sept. 14.—The parallel so often noted between this season's financial movement and that of 1963 has been suggested again by this week's experience. It was in August, four years ago, that the great majority of railroad stocks struck bottom. Those low prices were at intervals thereafter approached but never equalled and liquidation came in this quarter of the market after the final midsummer collapse was really over. The low levels for the greater part of the industrial list on the other hand were not reached until some time later. For most of these stocks the low points were made in the autumn and the ensuing winter. The course of prices this week has strongly intimated to close observers that some such line of demarcation has again existed. again existed.

Copper Securities Bumped.

A violent collapse has occurred in all securities related to the copper industry and it has extended in greater or less degree to the holders of those industrials. In the face of this severe strain the railroad group have stood appearance well. If the course of the market warrants any positive conclusion, it is that we have had fresh proof that the liquidating movement among that the liquidating movement among the railroad securities really culminated a month ago.

At the low levels then reached a large investment absorption took place and this accumulation has apparently gone a good ways further during the confu-sion and depression of the last few days. When genuine buying has begun again in the investment quarter stocks which are held more largely on a specu-lative basis can be sold to better ad-vantage.

Foreign Markets Irregular.

STOCK MARKET LOSSES. West Union...

1% Colo. Fuel ...

1% Denver Anaconda Nor. Pacific... C. & O. Press. Steel. Reading

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 14.—Foreign markets were irregular. Paris and Berlin were steady, although discounts at the latter center were lower. The feature was a rise in Rio Tintos, but Americans were generally heavy at London.

The bank statement was unfavorable

The bank statement was unfavorable and disappointing, especially after yesterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The deterday's general prediction that the showing would be a good one. The determined to self-show on the showing would be a good one. The determined to the showing would be a g

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Total sales for day, 367,700 shares.

From the Milwaukee News.

Let us assume that the men in control of the industries of the country—its trusts and railways—shall be able to stay the hand of the law, lest through its enforcement "prosperity" shall collapse, will it be incentive to them to respect the law in the future? Will it not breed greater contempt for the law and still greater abuses?

How long could the republic endure with a small and wealthy class above the law? Of what force would be the law to the masses not exempt from its mandates and penalties?

Wireless for Clocks.

From the Pittsburg Post-Dispatch.

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SHIPPERS ARE ONES BUMPED

Action of Stocks Past Week Persist in Sending Poor Hogs to Market When They are Not Wanted.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN.

Hogs. Cattle. Previous year 417

By Hyman H. Cohen.
Portland Union Stockyards, Sept. 1
The lesson in the livestock market past week goes to prove that when ship stuff to the market that is ship stuff to the market that is not wanted you always force the price downward. For several weeks the live stock trade has been filled up with stock and China fat hogs. These hog were not wanted. The trade only purchased them to clear the market. Instead of the run showing a decrease it has been greatly increased as the week progressed, and the result was that killers did not try to hold up values nor support the market in any way the past week.

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The y argued that they were not the sufferers if stock came to market and was not wanted. The shipper was the person affected, but as the shipper has been warned for the past two weeks by livestock people, and through this report, he is getting very little sympathy from yard officials because he persists in doing something that he should avoid.

While there is a very good demand for good finished hogs in the local yards, the price of the best stuff has been affected to some extent by the overflow of stockers and China fats. There was a decline of 50c in the latter two grades and 25c in best stock. This latter would not likely have occurred at this time had it not been for the immense shipments of stock that was not wanted.

Cattle Bull, Though Unchanged. With an increase in arrivals of cattle during the past six days, the market was not so firm, buyers purchasing as few supplies as possible, with the hope of affecting values. This they were unable to accomplish because they are paying fully this amount for latter shipments, so sellers would not let go at the proposed decline. Arrivals in the yards for the week totaled 1,390 head, compared with 874 a week ago, 513 a year ago and 431 two years ago for this same week. same week.

On account of the small supplies the eastern cattle markets are very much excited at times, and prices are on the

Smaller arrivals caused a firmer tone to rule in the sheep market most of the week, but at times weakness was shown. This latter was due to the changeable weather, the warmness affecting sales in the yards to a considerable extent. Lambs are firmest at all times, and at the close of the week values in this line were 25c higher than a week ago.

A year ago for this week cattle and hogs were just able to hold their own, while sheep showed a fractional decline. Sheep Market Is Better.

PRICE OF NEVADA SHARES IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Official bid GOLDFIELDS DISTRICT.

Bandstorm 43c, Mohawk \$16, Columbia Mt, 49cA, Jumbo Ext. \$1.60, Vernal 16cA, Booth 39c, Blue Bull 32c, Adams 13c, Sliver Pick 53c, B. B. Ext. 7c, Blue Bell 16c, Dixie 6c, Hibernia 7cA, St. Ives 75c, Conqueror 10c, Blk. Rock 4c, Lone Star 21c, G. Wender 3cA, Potlach 5cA, Oro 19c, Kendall Ext. 3c, Sandat, Ext. 3c, Mayne 6c, Atlanta 46c, Great Bend 60c, Empire 12c, Red Top Ext. 36c, Florence \$4.05, Diam'f B. B. Con. 25c, G. Daisy \$1.37\%, Commonwealth 27cA, Comb. Fract. \$2.05, Gr. Bend Ext. 16cA, Gr. Bend Anx. 9cA, Millstorm 25c, B. B. Bonanza 5c, Kewanes 69c, Portland 18c, Cracker Jack 18c, Francis Mohawk \$1. Red Hill 51c, Mohawk Ext. 11d, Lou Dfilon 9c, Y. Tiger 21c, Grandma 16c, S. Pick Ext. 8cA, Y. Rose 6c, Col. Mt. Ext. 5cA, Goldf. Cons. \$6.82\%, Diam's. COMSTOCK.

Ophir \$1.25, Mexican 57c, Gould a Curry 25c, Con. Virginia 80c, Savage 82c, Hale & Norcross \$1.05, Yellow Jacket \$1.17½, Belcher 20c, Bierra Nev. 32c, Union 41c, BULLFROG DISTRICT.

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Original 5c, Bullfrog M. C. 11c, Mont.
Bullfrog 3c, National Bank 17c, L. Harris 2c, Amethyst \$1.80, Gold Bar 52c,
Steinway 5cA, Denver Buf. Annex 5cA,
Bonnie Clare 3cc, Mayflower Con. 3cc,
Monty. Ohio Ext. 5c, G. Scepter 3c,
Monty. Wt. 11cA, Homestake Con. 8c,
Yankee Girl 6cA, Nugget 4c, Tramp Con.
\$3c, Victor 5cA, North Star 5cA, Sunset 5c.
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Ton. Nev. 10c, Mont. Ton. \$3A, Ton. Ext. \$1.25; MacNamara 21c, Midway 77c, Ton. North Star 19c, West End. Con. 74c, Rescue 12c, Ton. & Cal. 4c, Golden Anchor 12c, Jim Butler Soc. Ton. Home 4c, Boston Ton, 10cA, Monarch Pitts. Ext. 5c, Mont. Mid. Ext. 38cA MANHATTAN DISTRICT. Man. Con. 35c, Man. M. Co. 5c, G. Wedge 6c, Seyler Hump. 5c, Dexter 12c, L. Joe ac, Crescent 5cA, Granny 3cc, Mustang 20c, Little Grey 15cA, Cowboy 5cA, Orig. Man. 10cA, Pine Nut 7c, Buffalo 5cA, Indian Camp 6c,

VARIOUS DISTRICTS. Fairview Silver King 20cA, Fairview Eagle \$1.40A, Nevada Hills \$5. Pitteburg Silver Peak \$1.45, North Star Wonder 4c, Eagle's Nest 31c, Ruby Wonder 25cA, Alice of Wonder 6cA.

Sunflower Philosophy. From the Atchison Globe.

Those least capable of giving advice give the most of it. A man who tries to work up popu larity nearly always winds up a loser.

There may be health and leisure in the simple life, but there isn't any good