# WORLD'S MARKETS TODAY

# HOLD CHEESE

use their names, are taking of a lower cheese market, the tone locally was never so firm as at this time. The trouble with the cheese situation is that the wholesale handlers do not have sofficient supplies and they are trying to the wholesale handlers do not have sof ficient supplies and they are trying to depress the market long enough to get stocks at lower prices, when they will instantly boost quotations. Small sales of flats are still being made at 14 ½.

although for larger lots the price is a half cent lower than that amount. One of the festures of the cheese market at present is the very seant holding at Tillamook, while usually at this time the supplies are rather liberal. Some of those who are trying to hold the local cheese market back say they will buy their supplies in the east if prices of a higher mark here, but it seems they are simply talking for the effect of their conversation. Cheese cannot be laid down at Pacific coast points from the east within 12c a point of the Pacific const knows full well the better value of the Tillamook make. The fact that California and Puget sound parties bought so heavily of Tillamook makers a short time ago clearly shows that, in their judgment, the local cheese was better. During the past few days some of their northern cities have been buying quite liberally here because of the very high least constant of the very high least constant on the very high least constant on the very high least constant of the very high least constant on the very high least constant of the very high least constant on the very high least constant of ern cities have been buying quite lib-erally here because of the very high price ruling, even at primary points.

Make of Cheese Decreasing.

That the make of cheese is showing a decrease is alone proved by the smaller supplies of cream. While there is no record here for the arrivals of cream at Tillamook, the season there is much like here, so the Portland supplies are given below:

Hogs are rather steady; left over year ago, 20,000. Mixed, \$6.30 at 6.85; rough, \$6.30 at 6.85; rough, \$6.30 at 6.85; rough, \$6.30 at 6.80; light, \$6.20 at 6.75.

Cattle—Steady

Sheep—Steady.

Gallons
4,510

July 21

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Week ending July 18

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owing to higher prices in the south.

Another small shipment of local "cants" arrived from The Dalles this morning.

Tomato market is in fine shape with sales ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box.

Dressed meats are just steady.

Arrivals of new potatoes are showing no increase and the market is holding at former values.

Pencir market is mixed as to release

Pench market is mixed as to prices and demand Crawfords from the southers in best call, although some choice stuff is coming from Roseburg and other southern Oregon points.

Arrivals of new apples are heavier and better quality is shown. Demand likewise improved.

From street sells at the following prices. Those paid shippers are less regular commissions:

Grain, Flour and Hay.

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WHEAT Reying price, new—Track,
Portland—Club, 83 g 84c, bluestem, 85 g
86c; red, 84 g 84c, bluestem, 85 g
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85 g 84c hushel
FLOUR Selling price—Eastern Oregon patents, \$4.85; straights, \$4.05 g
4.55; exports, \$3.50 g 3.60; valley, \$4.45;
graham, 48, \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.65;
rye, 58, \$6.50; bates \$3
MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran,
\$26; middlings, \$38 50; shorts, \$28 g
28.50; chop, \$21 6123 per ton
BARLEY—Feed, \$25 bo; rolled, \$27.50
\$28.50; brewing, \$37
OATS—No. 1 white, \$27.50; gray, \$27
per ton.

FIDES—Dry hides, 17th gilfe ib.

green, 56 (bc. calves, green, 16 (bc.)

Falins, 56 (bc.)

Falins, 56

# SHORTS TRY TO PACKERS BUCK 4 CENTS RISE HOG ADVANCE

Kansas City ... 4,000 4,000

ers express confidence in their ability to maintain values until the market rights itself and begins its regular fall ascent.

Poultry Market Wot So Firm.

While the poultry market is quite good and steady at printed values, the tone is not quite so firm as during the early part of the week. Arrivals of chickens are heavier and the larger retail buyers do not hurry so much to purchase. This to the trade, indicates a slower and probably lower market to come.

Will Buck Wool Trust.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Cheyenne, Wyo. July 24.—Before departing for their homes today members of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers association, which met here yesterday, announced their intention of breaking up the wool trust.

At its next social meters will meet again August 25 at Salt Lake City.

At its next social market movement. The scheme will be started on a large scale and the committee express themselved. Come.

Eggs are helding just about the same.

Brief Notes of the Trade.

Cantaloupes are expected to show shorter advance the first of the week growers hope to eliminate profits of owing to higher prices in the south.

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(Above prices are 30 days net cash quotations)

Heinery 13 60 per tente.
COFFEE Package blands, \$1650.
SALT—Course—Half ground, 1008.
\$11.00 per ton, 50c, \$11.60 table, dairy, 508. \$16.50. 108. \$16.00; bales. \$2.15; imported Liverpool, 508. \$21.60; bales. \$2.15; imported Liverpool, 508. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool and 108. \$4.500.50; Liverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80. \$20.00; for ton Riverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton, 80.00; for ton, 80.00; for ton, 90.00; for ton, 90.00

# IN SEPTEMBER

HOARD OF TRADE RECEIPTS. July 24. July 17. July 10.

Wheat ..... On the Portland board of trade there was active bidding for September whea and the close at 84c bld was 4c bushel above yesterday. Even at this advance no sellers appeared. For December delivery an advance of 20 was bid with no sellers.

September barley gained 2½c in the bid price at the close, although the opening was 5c lower. December closed unchanged at \$1.12½ per cental.

September onts gained 5c in the bid with no sellers at \$1.15 and December advanced 2½c with the same effect.

Paris wheat closed 15 to 25 centimes advanced 2½c with the same effect.

Paris wheat closed 15 to 25 centimes higher and antwerp unchanged. Liverpool opened %d up and closed % to %d above yesterday. San Francisco was excited with a good rise.

While there is a disposition among exporters to talk of nominal transactions in new wheat it is known positively that more new wheat has already been purchased for foreign account this year than during any recent season at this time. Exporters are keeping their transactions under cover as much as possible in fear of exciting growers. Prices being paid for foreign account generally range around \$3c and exporters say they will be able to buy all the wheat they want at this figure. However, some of the larger millers continue to quote \$4c for club.

A feature of interest in the present wheat situation is the sale of a cargo of about 140,000 bushels of wheat by Kerr-Gifford company for European account. It is understood that the sale was of bluestem which will be used in Italy for the making of macaront.

Board of trade prices:

CLUB WHEAT. advance no sellers appeared. For Deember delivery an advance of 20 was

CLUB WHEAT. NO. 1 WHITE OATS. ..... 115B NO. 1 FEED BARLEY. Sept .105 \B 112 \B 105 \B 112 \B Dec ... 107 \B 112 \B 107 \B 112 \B

DAMAGE NEWS HELPS.

Chicago Price for Wheat Up-Foreigners Buy. ICAGO WHEAT MARKET Open, Close, July 23, Gain.

Chicago, July 24.—One of the most important factors in the wheat situation developed yesterday, which might result in a sensational bulge if it should radishes. 15c doz bunches; thubarb, Oregon, 24603c; celery 75c; asparagus, California, 879c lb; gooseberries, 5c; eggplant, 123c; green corn, 40c doz.

Grocories, Muts. Etc.

Chicago, July 24.—One of the most important factors in the wheat situation developed yesterday, which might result in a sensational bulge if it should radishes. The general reports that came from Minne-sota, South Dakota and North Dakota, chiming that the winter wheat here are 

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# PRESSURE TO

and Oil caused a stampede of bears in the stock market today. Losses were severe, Reading dropping 3 points at the close at one time. Westinghouse Elec-tric was 6 points lower at 73, but it railied and was carried back to 76. Union Pacific lost 2½, American Sugar 1½, Canadian Pacific 1½, Pennsylvania and Reading 1½, each, United States Speel 1½, and Rock Island preferred 1½.

Range of New York prices by Over-ack & Cooke company.

11	T DESCRIPTION. 5 3 8 E	being that his special ticket read to Montague declined to do. Later in the Chicago and return, and that as soon day assurance was given by the district as he reached Chicago he would have taken the first train for Portland.  Montague declined to do. Later in the day assurance was given by the district attorney's office that the money for the trip would be forthcoming before train
11	t DESCRIPTION. B B S	taken the first train for Portland trip would be forthcoming before train
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ú	St. L. & S. W. c 18 18 17 1/2 17 1/2 St. L. & S. W. p 40 4 41 40 40	how to keep the public baths clean and be changed from its present moorings
ž	12 T. B. C.	free from garbage. He will put a city and we will get the dredge in behind dredge in between the baths and the the baths and place them nearer the m
	S. Pacific, p 1181, 1182, 1184, 1184, 1184, S. Hallway, c 183, 183, 183, 184, 184,	shore tomorrow, dredge out the river channel. I shall also start out tomor- of
	S. Rallway, p 49 49 4814 481	along the foot of Jefferson street and row and see what can be done about at
ì	Texas & Pacific 25 25 24 24 24 24 25	will move the baths out as far into the locating the baths on the east side of will channel of the river as the government the river, although I am of the opinion A
	T., St. L. & W., c 23 23 22 4 23 T., St. L. & W., p 49 49 48 484 484	envincers will let him that the sewers there would be more at
1	U. Pacific, c 153 4 154 4 151 4 152 4	"After carefully looking into the mat-objectionable as there is practically no [1] ter I believe the mooring of a large current."
	U. S. Rubber, c. 28 2814 2714 2714	ship at the dock just below Jefferson   Health Officer Esther C. Pohl said -
	U. B. Biteel Co. C. 40 40 40 44 44 4444	street has changed the current along that she had visited the baths yester-
3	U. S. Steel Co. p 1084 1084 1074 1075 Wahash, c 12 12 11 11	the bank and made all the trouble," day and didn't think them fit for use in said Mr. Mische. "When we placed the their present location. The Jefferson
,	Wabash, p 25   26   25   25%	buths at the foot of Jefferson street we street sewer is bad and empties very
3	Wis. Cen., p 42 1/4 42 1/4 42	thought the location an ideal one. For near the baths. Dr. Pohl said in her several days after the baths were there opinion the baths had better be closed
ě	Total sales, 794,100 shares.	we experienced no trouble. Since then lentirely than run with water such as is it
	with series, respired states.	however, the current has apparently been now being used.

# Oregon Crops

NORTHWEST WEATHER FORECAST Oregon—Fair tonight and Saturday; northwest winds. Washington—Fair west, showers east portion tonight. Saturday fair, warming are except near coast. Westerly winds, Idaho-Fair south, showers north portion tonight. Saturday fair, warmer sons, a daughter and his sister. Mr. Shriver was a delegate to the Denver Mr.

sons, a daughter and his sister. Mr. Shriver was a delegate to the Denver convention and is now on his way home. He goes from Portland to British Columbia and then east. Mr. Shriver is president of the largest canning factory in the United States. La Grande, Or., July 24.—Harvesting in the Grand Rende valley will be quite generally begun next Monday. The grain is ripening with much more rapidity than had been anticipated, and from the present indications the harvest season will some on with a rush Opinions differ as to the conditions of the crop and the probable percentage of damage sustained. It is certain now, according to latest estimates received, that there will be two thirds of a crop over the valley.

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FEAD PALMS BUT

FAILED TO READ LAW

Mrs. Gusta Rogers is the first person to be arrested for violation of the son to be arrested for violation of the whose family lives in Portland and

that there will be two-thirds of a crop over the valley.

Athena, Or. July 24.—Harvesting is going on in all directions from here this week in the great wheat beit of this week in the great deal of it is going 85 bushels and some is reported at 40 bushels to the acre. Several big growers have a few hundred acres each which will go 40 bushels. Some sales have already been made at 72 cents per bushel, but no extensive sales have yet been reported The miliers say that the grant disc. (Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co.) been made at 72 cents per bushel, but no extensive sales have yet been reported The miliers say that the grant disc. (Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co.) and the great deal of the grown per construction of the funds of the funds

# DOCTOR TO COME BACK IN CHARGE OF DETECTIVE RETORTS SHAR

Detective Captain Baty leaves tonight for Indianapolis to bring back Dr. J. 8 Courtney, who is charged here with The district attorney's office will

CAN WHAT THEY CAN AND WHAT

THEY CAN'T CAN DON'T GET CANNED

T. Herbert Shriver, the boss farmer | Something like 12,000,000 cans of vege-

FAILED TO READ LAW | FAILED TO COME BACK

Takes Requisition Papers.

In the meantime Deputy District At formey Fitzgerald had made arrangements with Detective Captain Baty to go to Andianapolis tonight. The captain will go fully armed with requisition papers so that he can bring Dr. Courtney was put westward even if the doctor changes his mind about coming to Portland will be largely conducted by him.

It was discovered this morning that the fitting the time of the city is too low to pay from it the expenses of Captain Baty to the depot to buy a ticket for Chicago, his explanation heing that his special ticket read to thing go and return, and that as soon as he reached Chicago he would have taken the first train for Portland. In evidence of this E. E. Montaque, 27 East Fifteenth street, a brother-in-law of Dr. Courtney, exhibits a telegram dated at Indianapolis yesterday afternoon saying that the sender was about to leave for home. Mr. Montague had

# JUDGE GROSSCUP

President's Criticism Does Not Worry Him and Was

Have Small Supplies and Wolld Like to Buy More at Lower Figures.

Will Not Pay More and Market Is Just Holding Its Own in Yard's Tollay.

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The same day the Stars and Stripes were hoisted on Ensign hill and the territory claimed in the name of the United States. It was under Spanish rule at that time.

### RUSSIAN RAILROAD CONDITIONS IMPROVE MRS. BALDWIN

(United Press lessed Wire.)

St. Petersburg, July 24.—The attack made by members of the conservative party in the douma on the Amur railroad project was ably and energetically answered by the ministers of finance and of foreign relations, who declared for a loan of 600,000,000 roubles (\$300,000,000), in which were estimated all the expenses of labor and material for the main line and branches, to be double tracked throughout. In discussing the mater of the loan, the minister of finance said that the financial condition of Russia has notably improved in the last three years to such an extent that difficulties in the way of the loan have disappeared. have disappeared.

### MILWAUKEE HERALDS THE PACIFIC FLEET

that he has friends who warn him of the peritentiary if it is believed here that he has friends who warn him of the peritentiary if it is put him there whether.

BATH HOUSE TO BE

PUT FURTHER OUT IN RIVER

Honolulu, July 24.—The armored cruiser Milwaukee arrived here today, the advance guard of the Pacific fleet, which is soon to arrive on a summer cruise for the mail after the Atlantic fleet departed last Wednesday evening, left here today with over 100 pouches filled with mall for the salf-or boys. She will steam at full speed until she overtakes the fleet between here and Auckland.

### MATTHEW CUMMINGS PRESIDENT OF A. O. II.

Indianapolis, July 24.-Matthew Cum island the mings of Boston was elected president more thout the first of the Ancient Order of Hibernians this afternoon over J. P. Dolan of New York who made a hard fight for the place. A Message from Pope Plus X was read at the afternoon session thanking the line their message to him.

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