

TEST NEWS OF WHEAT

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Shortage Is Worse Than Before and Outside Supplies Are Quickly Taken. Government Figures Issued Today—Oats Production 933,618,000 Bushels. Toppo Stuff Still Commanding \$8 But Run Consists Principally of Poor Ones. Bull Interests Fail to Rally Stock Market—C. & O. Exception to Decline. Secret Selling at 10c to 15c a Barrel Less—Bluestem Wheat 2c Higher.

City makers of butter and handlers of outside manufacture say that butter supplies are scarcer today than ever before in the history of the local market.

All are short of butter. So small is the production of butter in Portland and territory tributary that despite the bringing in of the heaviest supplies from the east ever shown here, the local trade is unable to fill its orders for the best product.

Portland trade has always shown discrimination against anything except good butter and while there is always a sale for second grade butter, the trade does not absorb nearly as much of this grade as another large market in the country.

Expectations Not Realized. Butter trade here had believed that some improvement would be shown in supplies after the coming of the rains, but thus far the situation, if anything, is worse than before the rains started.

Heavy Supplies Coming Forward but Trade Absorbing Them. Demand for grapes is better in the Portland market today than ever before. Receipts are likewise the heaviest; four cars being unloaded from the south this morning.

Very Fancy Fall Butter Pears from Hood River—Eggs About Steady. Eggs are steady, whatever they are. Chickens holding their own. No price change.

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Indicated Grain Crops. Government report issued today compared with previous seasons in bushels:

Year	Wheat	Oats
1909	291,148,000	244,384,000
1908	423,620,000	244,384,000
1907	724,768,000	664,602,000
1906	933,618,000	807,156,000

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Big Run of Hogs Continues. Hogs continue to come in liberal numbers but demand continues sufficiently good to hold the price upward.

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Union Stockyards Run. Friday... 250. Thursday... 178. Wednesday... 47. Tuesday... 47. Monday... 114. Saturday... 98.

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Although strongly opposed by Councilman F. E. Watkins, the report of the special building committee was adopted by the health and police committee this morning and copies of it ordered sent to each member of the city council.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST COAST

Seattle, Oct. 8.—The morning session of the interstate commerce commission in the coast rate hearing was spent by counsel for the plaintiffs introducing a mass of comparative data showing that the cities of the coast are discriminated against in favor of cities similarly situated east of the mountains.

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FATHER DOUBTS DAUGHTER'S TALE

"I don't think there is a word of truth in these words the father of Vada Griffin, the 14-year-old girl who testified to her treatment at the hands of William Parker, charged with a statutory offense against her, declared his disbelief in the truth of his daughter's story."

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