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Cattle Are Lower.

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The market for walnuts is showing a great gain in firmness for the past few days. Much aborter deliveries than expected—in fact even these may be further shortened before the nuts are actually resived in the local wholesale

"The shortage is exceedingly heavy," says W. H. Dryer of Dryer, Boliam & Co. "and practically everyone who has purchased walnuts from California pro-ducers' associations will be disappointed bits war.

purchased walnuts from Canappointed this year. "Today I received the following mail advice from Santa Faula, Cal., which explains the situation fully: "Our walnut harvesting season be-gan and will end early this year. We explet that we will have gathered prac-tically our entire crop within the next week or 10 days. It has now become evident that our crop shortage will be greater than we anticipated when we advised you some weeks ago of the necessity of our pro-rating orders. We now find that we will probably not be able to fill over 45 per cent of our ounfirmed orders. This marked and unusual shortage is principally due to the famiging effect of a very hot spal of weather during September, which by sunburning them so that the outside hult was burned into the shells of the "We regret exceedingly being placed

hult was burned into the sheirs of the nut. "We regret exceedingly being placed in this position in which we are obliged to give our customers such a small per-centage of their orders. We appreciate the trouble and inconvenience this will cause you but you can understand, we are utterly unable to do differently. You cannot regret this more than we do, for in addition to being unable to fill our orders, this crop shortage will cause us a loss of a good many thou-sands of dollars."

LIVE TURKEYS SELLING

Demand Good at This Time With Price From 17 to 17%c.

From a circular issued by Everding &

From a circular issued by Everding & Farrell: "Poultry market until the last day or so, last week, was very firm, but re-ceipts on the last day were excessive, and prices had to be shaded to make cleanups. If will be a good idea, for shippers to bear in mind that buyers are reluctant to take in poultry on Sat-urdays, unless the market is bare, and it is advisable to get goods in on some other day. Hens and springers gener-ally seld at 15c (had to shade price Sat-urday) and we look for about same con-ditions this week. Live ducks are firm at 16@16c, and we do not have enough of them. Send us mone of them, Geese (alive) are firm at 10@1014;c, and the trade does not get as many of these as it wants. Live turkeys were scarce last week at 17@175c. Fat dressed tur-keys have been good sellers at 21@25c. Squabs are firm at 16c."

"Navels Will Start in Short Time.

Charles Levy of Levy & Spiari, local commission merchants, who has just returned from an extansive tour of Call-fornia and Nevada, says that the orange crop of horthern California gives every indication of being very heavy this sea-son.

Wheat Reported at Southwest Milling Centers.

CHICAGO WHEAT. MARKET Nov. 2. Nov. 1. Loss. 1 Dec. 104 May 103 % July 96 % 104% 104% 97%

May 102 a. 102 m. a 27 % July 96 a. 97 % beat opened low-er and closed fac to fac a pushel lower than yesterday. There was a weaker feeling abroad and Liverpeol closed fad to fad lowor after opening %d to %d below yester-day's final prices. It is very evident that cash wheat premiums are gradually disappearing and cash prices were lower in south-western market sgain today. Here, cash wheat was easier, though quoted at unchanged prices. Cargoes at Du-hth were bought at 2% cover Chicago December delivered, compared with 3%o week ago. At Minneapolis only, cash wheat held its premium over the fu-tures. The closing of the difference is gradual one and not an abrupt drop many expected would be the case. The effect is expected to be the same in the end; it will have a weakening effect on the speculative market drifted about lazily and added %c in the De-comber and %o in the May. July opened at the high point and like other options begin to weaken early in the day. Trading, however, was duit on the whole.

Chicago cash prices: Wheat-No. 2 red. 119@121; No. 3 red. 114@118; No. 2 hard winter, 107% @110; No. 3 hard winter, 104@107; No. 2 northern spring, 105@108; No. 3 spring, 108@107. Corp. No. 2 61@6146c; No. 2 white, Corn-No. 2. 61@6136; No. 2 white, 61%; No. 2 yellow, 61%@61%; No. 3. 61@61%; No. 3 yellow, 61%@61%; No. Oats-No. 2 white, 41%; No. 3, 39; No. 3 white, 33%@40c; standard, 40%@ 41%;

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke o npany:

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Charles Levy Says Shipments of Dec. May 42 July 39 %

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"The trees are very heavily laden with fruit at this time, says Mr. Levy, "and they are now beginning to ripents will start from that section within the next week or so. "Because of the very heavy orop, po-tatoes are unusually cheap in Call fornia at this time. At Sacramente they are offering the best stock on the dooks at 65c a bag of 120 pounds. Byea at flis low fignre speculators are not inclined to buy and therefore the movement out of growers' hands is smaller than usual." BAYOU BEANS HIGHER AGAIN BAYOU BEANS HIGHER AGAIN

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S MARKETS. Local Produce.

LATEST NEWS OF WORLD'S MARKETS PRODUCE PRICES IN

Delivery of walnuts not expected to be more than %5 per cent. San Francisco to set a car of Hood River's best apples. Demand for turkeys is showing very good on Front street. Chicken market romains slow at unchanged prices. Another advance in bean market with bayous firmest. Shipments of new navel oranges to start in this direction. Charles Levy returns from California; tells of low potatoes. Livestock.

Local hogs are down to \$7.85 for the best stuff at Stockdale. Portland hog market is 10c higher than Chicago. Cattle receipts continue in liberal volume. Most sales of cattle are from 10p to 25c lower. No sheep arrive but packers have supplies in plenty. Grain and Flour.

Little selling reported in wheat market; farmers hold for more. Local wheat prices are firm but unchanged. Patent flour firm; country millers want to advance. Chicago wheat trade shows weakness and lower prices. Cash wheat premiums are dropping in the east and middle west. Liverpool wheat opens and closes with a loss. Broomhall reports Argenting weather favorable to grop. Russian reports tell of poorer grain crop prospects. PinanoiaL.

New York stock and cotton exchanges are closed today. London stock market is inactive with few changes. New Orleans cotton market shows considerable builtshness. Atlantic Coast Line shows good increase in earnings. New York exchange 5 per cent discount in Chicago. Henry Clews writes of monetary situation,

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Mon. 251 Sat. 160 Fri. 80 Thurs. 663 Wed.1019 Week ago. 6 Northwest Crop Weather. Oregon-Rain, cooler tonight; showers Vednesday. Southwest winds, brisk 1908 1907 1906 Wednesday. Weaheaday. Southwest which the coast Washington-Rain tonight, cooler east portion; showers Wednesday. South-west winds, brisk along the coast Idaho-Rain, cooler tonight; rain

Wednesday. Farmers Want More Money.

Farmers Want More Money. According to local buyers of wheat farmers are not offering their grain so freely as during recent weeks. The greater demand has caused many of them to hold for higher prices, and ac-oording to some of the bigger buyers, they at justified in doing so from pres-ent conditions. Outside millers are clamoring for an advance in the price of patent flour, but the big millers are not disposed to put up quotations because they say that the small fellows simply use their advance in order to cut values.

Developing Big Orchard. 60% 89%B 41%B 89%A 1952 1922B

Developing Big Orchard.
 Husum, Wash, Nov. 2.—One of the largest orchard tracts being developed in this locality is that of the Mouni Adams Orchard company, near Gilmer with conditions elsewhere. Even at the lower range Portland hog prices are fully 10c above those ruling in Chicago and Chicago has al-grave been taken as a standard for the inspect single orchard propositions in the northwest.
 A small army of Japs is now engaged in clearing and preparing the ground for planting the leading varieties of ap-ple trees. Spitzenbergs and Newtowns will cover nearly a section alone. This land is situated several humered for the largent situated several humered for the second several humered for the sever nearly a section alone. This and is situated several humered for the several for the White Sai-mon siver, and the trees will be grown it feet high, and sunflowers that measures to were of sheep in Kilckitat county, re-cently drove a band of 2100 sheep from the summer pasture lands in the food the leaven county in the eastern part of the county, where they will be fed dur-ing the winter months. The Having ranch near Gilmer has been purchased by eastern parties for the during the seatern part of the county where they will be fed dur-ing the winter months. The Having ranch near Gilmer has been purchased by eastern parties for the county where they will be fed dur-ing the winter months. The layting ranch near Gilmer has been purchased by eastern parties for the layting and the tale for the county where they will be fed dur-ing the winter months. The layting ranch near Gilmer has the search they can be fer at the county where they will be fed dur-ing the winter months. Th

Lirkey, Fried barley, \$1.43% G 1.45; fancy, \$1.46%; common to fair, \$1.40 G 1.42%; brewing and shipping, \$1.47% G 1.45%; fancy, \$1.50. Eggs-Per dozen, California fresh, in-cluding cases; Extras, 55c; firsts, 50c; seconds, 30c; thirds, 28c; storage extras, Henry Clews Writes There Are No Prospects of Dis-

turbance, However. By Henry Clews. The monetary situation continues in-teresting. While there is no prospect of disturbance, the tendencies are not en-tirely satisfactory. The growing de-mand for money is world wide, specula-time based or any frequency. Baseconds, 30c; thirds, 28c; storage extras. Butter, per pound-Extras, 31%c; firsts, 304; c; seconds, 29c; storage ex-tras, 306; thirds, 28c; storage extras. Butter, per pound-Extras, 31%c; firsts, 304; c; storage hales, 35%c. Cheese, per pound-New California. fats, fanoy, 15%c; firsts, 15%c; seco-do, New York, 18%c; do, Young America, faney, 15%c; do, Young America, fanoy, 17%c. 17%c. tirely satisfactory. The growing de-mand for money is world wide, speculation based on anticipation of recovery from the setback of 1907 having been the first cause for firmer' rates. In due time Business revival asserted itself everywhere and made larger demands upon the world's monetary resources, somewhat to the disadvantage of excessive speculative commitments. This revival in the demand for money is at Seattle, Nov. 2.—Butter—Washington creamery, 'firsts, 37c; ranch, 26@27c; eastern creamery, 31@34c; process,

bottom an evidence of good health, though the readjustment which it enthough the readjustment which it en-forces in some quarters is not always agreeable. Speculative excesses have been most noticeable, as usual, in the United States, where the rebound from the late panic was most pronounced. Germany, also, has been enjoying a marked return of business activity, ac-companied by more or less speculative overdoing. It consequently happens that the chief financial centers of the world sre now protecting themselves against abnormal conditions; in other words, they are wisely putting on the brakes against speculative enthusiasm, and diabnormal conditions; in other words, they are wisely putting on the brakes against speculative enthusiasm, and di-YOUTH CONFESSES verting their resources to the require-ments of legitimate trade. London and

Paris have led in this protective movement, with good reason and with bene-ficial results. London was forced to part with about \$38,000,000 gold within a month, of which nearly one half went to Egypt and the balance to South Am- larceny, has unexpectedly confessed that erica and other countries. Nor was this all; much of the new gold com-ing to London was secured by other in-body in an ash barrel. The confession Hogs. Cattle, Calves. Sheep. 79 313 18 24 having been absorbed by Russia and the police have worked France, and thus explaining the recent since Hoenig was murdered. 256 209 462 very positive action of the Bank of Eng-land's directors

Just why France and Russia are ac-cumulating gold so inordinately is not exactly understood. In the middle 20 October the Bank of France held f144 .-000,000 against £130,000,000 a year ago. Russia held f132,000,000 against f120,-000,000 a year ago. On the other hand, the Bank of England held only £33,000,-000 compared with £36,000,000 a year ago, and Germany £24,000,000, compared figure and this lot was especially con-sidered in the "toppy" class. The fact that these hogs have sold with £40,000,000 a year ago. The reason why France should be cartying £14;-000,000 more than a year ago at a time 160 lower than former values scarcely of comparative financial ease in Pacis is not easy to determine. There is a Not lower link the market is going to pieces. Good heavy, packing hogs—hogs that are full of land, are still being sought by the local trade but killers gay that former values were out of line with conditions elsewhere.
Even at the lower range Fortland hog prices are fully 100 above those ruling in Chicago and Chicago has always been taken as a standard for the rest of the world.
During the 24 hours the run of hogs at Stockdale was 79 head compared with 251 Monday, 160 Saturday, 80 Friday, 663 Thursday, 1029 Wednesday and a nominal number a week 'ago. For this day a year ago there was no run of hogs here and a like condition prevailed on the same day in 1907. In 1906 the run was 160 head, and in 1905 335 head.
Cattle Market Generally Lower. means that the market is going to strong presumption that present political and social unrest in Europe is at the bottom of this policy of the Bank of France. Not only the Socialistic agitation, the Spanish war and the Turkish revolution have caused a feeling of timidity, but there are deep seated ap-prehensions regarding the future policy which cause more or less lack of confi-dence in the distant future. Germany is a great power and is rapidly growing. Her population is fully 20,000,000 larger than in 1882 and is rapidly turning from agriculture to industry. In 1882 Ger-many had about 19,000,000 engaged in agriculture, while in 1907 the numbers

so employed had fallen to 17,000,000. Meanwhile the number employed in man-W. M. Ladd, President.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Wheat—Good to choice, California club, \$1.75@1.80; Anstralia, and propo, \$1.90@2; Sonora, \$1.86@1.86; northern wheat, bluestern, \$1.82%@1.83%; club, \$1.70@1.52%; turkey, \$1.77%@1.87%; red, \$1.87%; Elmer J. Potts Accused of Mistaking Himself for the Heathen.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2.-For collecting money from local Japanese and Chinese under the guise of a missionary agent, when, as alleged, he had no right to solicit subscriptions because his credentials were obtained by theft. Elmer J. Potts is under arrest here on information received from Oakland, Cal.,

NORTH AND SOUTH

two weeks ago. Potts, who halls from Kansas City, says he is a properly aucredited agent of a native oriental missionary society, but advices from the south state that while he was once an agent for that organization he was

17%c. Polatoes, per cental-River Whites, 60@75c in sacks, with some choice stock higher: Salinas, \$1.25@1.40; Ore-gons, 900@\$1.00; sweet polatoes in crates, \$1.00@1.25; Onions-Ytellow, 70@80c. Oranges, per box-New Navels, \$3.25; Valencia, \$2.00@3.06. later ejected. The police in Oakland claim he got the credentials of another man and then illegally collected a large

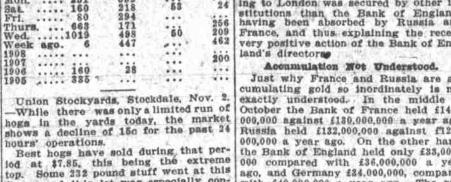
amount of money from the Japanese and Chinese there, which never went into missionary coffers. No one knows where Potts has been during the past two weeks, but it is conjectured that he has collected in the cities along the coast. As the Vancouver police have been watching for him, he could not have been in this city for more than a day or two. When arrested yesterday he had only a few dollars in his pos-session. In case the local orientals do not lay an information against him, Potts will be held for the Oakland authorities.

PERSONALS

Max M. Shillock, accompanied by Mrs. Shillock, is visiting for a week with his brother, John C. Shillock, at 611 MURDER OF CHILD Clinton street. Mr. Shillock has just resigned the superintendency of the Wallows fish hatchery on account of ill (United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Alvin Cohen. health, and expects to spend some time at the St. Theresa saniturium near MII-17 years old, arrested on a charge of

waukie. Mirs. B. L. Dunlap—There will be no service in Portland. Body now at Dun-ning & Co., Seventh and Ankeny. Friends call. Will be shipped Wednesday mornof Cohen clears a mystery upon which unceasingly ing to Angola, Ind.





Advance to \$5.75 Reported Locally -Michigan Heavy Buyer in South.

-Michigan Heavy Buyer in South. Still another advance is shown in the beam market. Minhigan has jumped into the California market on all fours and is buying even more heavily than a year ago. Principal strength continues in the bayous which are today ad-vanced to \$5.75 per hundred pounds by local wholesalers. There is a like ad-vance in large whites which are now being quoted unusually firm at \$4.50. This is a rise of 25c since the advance of yesterday. While no change is shown today in the local lists on small whites, the strength is so great that the trade advances materialize soot. @1.85.

SLIVERSIDES ARE HIGHER

Decreasing Run Puts Fish Prices

5% @6e Locally Today.

Big (gree Locally Today. Run of sliverside salmon is decreas-ing and this caused an advance of 3% to is a pound in the local wholesale mar-ket today. For awhile the trade was selling slivers at 5c a pound, but today the quotation is still at 5% @ 5c and there is a likelihood that not enough will be received to supply the wants of the trade. Other fish prices are firm at un-chansed values.

FRONT STREET QUOTATIONS

HOPS-1908 crop. chaics. HOPS-1908 crop. chaics. Ifo; prime to chaics 16c; prime, 15%c; medium, 15c; 1909 choice, 24c; prime, 23% @24c WOOL-1909, Williamette valley, 20@ Sec; seastern Oregon, 20@22c TAILLOW-Prime, per 1b, 3@4c; No. 2 and grusse, 2@2%c SHEEPSKINS - Shearing, 10@35c each; short wool, 25@50c; medium wool, 50c@31 each; long wool, 75c@ ELLS cach.

pents, 11.35 g.1.65 g.1.24 g.15c; huckleberries, 7 @ 8c.
POTATOES-Selling, new, 75c @ \$1; buying, eastern Multnomah and Clack-amas, 60@ 65c; Willamette valley, 66c.
ONIONS-Jobbing, \$1.25 per sack; sarlic, 16c per lb.
APPLES-\$1.25 @ 1.50.
VEGETABLES-Now turning. Oragon, 80 @ 90c sack; bests \$1.25; currots, 80 @ 90c sack; cabbage, local, 75 @ 80c; tomatoes, local, fancy 60c crate; beans, 3c per lb; cauliflower, 40c @ 31 dos; pease 6c lb; horseradish, 10c; green onions, 10c per dos; peppers, bell, 60 7c per lb; head lettuce, 26c dos; hotosuse, \$1.25 cox; radishes, 19c dos; bunches; celery, 40@ 85c dos; egg plant, \$10 flattees, \$1.75
@ 1.85.

The Heyting ranch near Glimer has been purchased by eastern parties for \$11,000. Forty acres will be planted to fruit trees.

Cove Apple Shipments.

Cove Apple Shipments. La Grande, Or., Nov. 2.—Garrit Olden-berg, a buyer of this city who is in the Cove territory superintending the load-ing and shipping of apples, reports that between 27 and 30 carloads of apples that have been grown in and around the Cove, are being packed and loaded and that the shipments will be made as fast as the cars can be secured and loaded. He has a large gang of packers at work and it is expected that the annual returns in the way of cash to the or-chardists will soon commence to perco-late through the money channels of this county.

Bisc dow: ergs plant, \$1 @1.25 create; corn, \$1.25 sack; eweet potatoes, \$1.75 @1.85; rooseries, \$7:5; Divelators, \$5:5; prefs 165; half barrels 30c, baxes 55:6; advance on sack basis. (Above quotations, are 30 days net cash duotations.)
BALT-Coarse-Half ground, 100s, \$5; 118.60; \$100s, \$15; bars, \$2.25; extra films barrels, 28, 58 and 10s, \$4.80; 5:40; hums rooks, \$20.50 per tan. HONEY-New, 13%c per th RICE-Imperial Japan No. 1, 54; Dreis 58:0; rads, \$2.55; maats, Fish and Provisions DRESSED MEATS - Front streat; bass, 146; coltage roll, 150; reginn that 58:00; reds, \$2.55; maats, Fish and Provisions 18% @370; bolled ham, 35@256; perial that 50; contage roll, 150; cipater, \$2.55; maats, Fish and Provisions 18% @370; bolled ham, 35@256; perial, 100; \$100,

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Thin cattle are not wanted here at Thin cattle are not wanted here at any price but the trade scarcely knows how to stop the movement because holders in the country are no longer able to hold because of their insbillty to get feed at profitable prices. Market for calves remains quite steady although the few head now com-ing forward are generally of heavy size.

No Sheep and Little Demand. No Sheep and Little Demand. It was another day in the Stockdale yards without the arival of any sheep. In fact since last Thursday the run here has been but two dozen head and these came forward on Saturday. Fact of the matter is that packers' wants of sheep and lambs are very limited at the moment. Most of them have been very liberal purchasers re-cently at inferior points and deliveries on these contracts are still being made. These Who Supply the Market.

Those Who Supply the Market. J. E. Pelton had a car of cattle of-fering from Roseburg today. Smith & Son of Shaniko sent forward six loads of cattle on an already over-fol market

six loads of cattle on an already over-ful market. S. S. Stearns had four loads of the mame stuff differing from Shanke. J. H. Farmer was in with a load of cattle. This time from The Dalles. C. C. Clark, the Arlington shipper, had a mixed car of calves and hogs offering from Lexington this morning. Yard's Representative Prices. J. cattle. 7 C. 7

Following are representative of intest transactions in the yards and indicate demand, supplies and quality offering: COWS. Price

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CALVES. 277 10 calves BULLS.

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Chicago—No. 2 red. \$1.19@1.21; De-cember, \$1.04; May. \$1.98%; July 96%c. Duluth—December, \$1.00% bid. Minneapolis—December, \$1.01%. Winnipes—December, \$3.40%. St. Louis—No. 2 red. \$1.18@1.20; No.
\$ red. \$1.15@1.21; Kansas City—December, \$1.00%. Liverpool—December, 7s 10d; March, 7s 7%d; May, 7s 6%d. 12252084

3.00 HOGS-Best east of mountains, \$7.85; Willamatte valler best \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$4.00@5.00; pigs, \$5.00@7.00. SHEEP-Best wethers, \$4.25; ordi-nary, \$4.00; spring lambs, \$5.00@5.25; straight ewes, \$3.80@4.60; mixed lots, \$4.00

CALVES-Best, \$6.00@5.15; ordinary, \$3.50@4.50,

EASTERN LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicage, Nov. 3. -- Receipts-Hogs, 18.-000; cuttle, 12.000; sheep, 50.000. Hogs are standy. Left over 2300. Receipts year suc. 16.000. Mixed and butchers, 17.55 (R.00; Rood heavy, \$7.7008.00; rough heavy, \$7.3507.60; Hight, \$7.250 7.50. Cattle weak. Sheep standy. Nov. 2 -- EN

Kanana City, Nov. 2. - Receipts-Hogs, 17,000; cattle, 18,000; sheep, 10,000.

Omaha, Neb. Nov. 2.-Receipts-Hogs. 1600; cattle, 8000; sheep, 15,000.

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ufacturing had risen from 16,000,000 in 1882 to 26,000,0v0 in 1907. So great a development of industry implies the urgent necessity for foreign markets. Germany's Commerce Gaining.

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