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INSPECTION OF

FARM PRODUCTS

MARKETS Review of the World's Trade of the Past Week

SHORTAGE OF WHEAT **HELPS COMING CROP**

By Hyman H. Cohen,

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The Pacific northwest is today facing one of its greatest shortages of wheat supplies With scarcely more than 1,-000,000 bushels available in all hands 600,000 bushels available in all hands for consumers of practically the entire coast for a period of several months, the outlook for prices could scarcely be sent for a period of several months, the outlook for prices could scarcely be more faovrable

in the hands of producers is held by those who are in a position to prac-tically dictate the price-providing it is within sight of reason. Nome of these growers have been known to hold wheat for several years because the price offered has not suited their fancy. Therefore it is apparent that so far as the general situation is concerned, the 1910-11 wheat season has come to a strong closing. strong closing. Means Much to New Grop.

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The strength of the wheat situation at all Pacific coast centers at this time means far more to producers than the sale of the present crop. With the entitie absence of a carryover, a situation that has acarcely been equaled for years and with the requirements of millers is the greatest activity in recent years. Even most of the information of the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The big fellows started out on the wrong to the season. The transmination of the transmination of the transmination the t



Damaging Effect of Week Not Securities Unsettled When the Ended—Corn Trade Is Affected.

By B. F. Snow. Chicago, May 27 .- The current deficiency of rainfall, following as it does a shortage during the preceding five months, indicates a moisture situation in the small grain districts which makes high temperatures at heading period a feature of danger to the crop. Corn has sufficient moisture to stimulate rapid growth, and there is plenty of time for rain-٠ fall in the next two months.

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Chicago, May 27 .- The damaging effect of the weather this week is not ended. Prices were forced even higher than yesterday in wheat, but corn suf-

situation would have disclosed to them the real standing Cereal Situation Bullish.

Even were the Pacific northwest states to have their usual carryover practically all the wheat that remains in the hands of producers is held by fore with no carryover and with a great-

> completed by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Old wheat will be used in the initial grinding of the new mill, but operations Week

In addition to the Balfour Guthrie May 6 1950 mill, Portland has three other flour grinders. The Portland Flouring Mills

Price of Metal Is Slashed

\$3 Per Ton.

By Ralph Emerson. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, N. Y., May 27.-One of the

most important single incidents in the

market this week was the steel trade

pisode with its reduction of \$3 a ton in the price of steel bars and the declara-

ected into the stock market and business situation a very unsettled influ-

ending independent concerns.

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Practically No Shipments

Will Be Sent East: Instead We Buy in Nebraska.

NORTHWEST NOW

IMPORTER INSTEAD

OF CATTLE SELLER

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Cattle Calves Shee 2284 49 488 Hogs May 27 May 20 49 6218 2065 May 18 ... 1284 4733 1417

1953 25 4 8034 cattle exporting to importing within the space of about two years has been the change in livstock conditions in the Pacific northwest.

Two years ago eastern Oregon and Idaho were quite liberal shippers of cattle to sections east of the Rocky mountains and even last year a few shipments of cattle went out of the Burns country for the east. Ever since the railroads penetrated

sustern Oregon and Idaho, those sec-tions have contributed to the wants of eastern and central west cattle feeders eastern and central west cattle feeders but there has been a revolution in the cattle industry within recent seasons and Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California have become dependent upon the middle west for supplies.

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Cutting the Cattle Range.

The great range upon which many thousands of cattle were grazed at Pa-cific northwest centers in former years, is disappearing. Small farms are tak-ing the place of vacant lands and fences now shut out the cattle from the choic-est feeding grounds of former days. No longer is government range abundant and the industry is changing from day to day. The days of the old range style of

feeding are past and scientific opera-tions are taking their place. The in-dustry is being conserved but in an en-tirely different manner from that of a few years ago

Hogs from Nebraska.

the racific northwest has become dependent upon Nebraska and the mid-die west for not only butter and eggs and cattle but most of the pork pro-ducts utilized here come from without the confines of the coast territory. During the last week 1476 hore ar

portune moment, for encouragement for the bull movement in stocks was be-Prices had advanced from 4 to 1 Prices had advanced from 4 to 8 points in leading shares and had also reached the highest average for the year, with an aggregate addition to market values of approximately \$175,-000,000 in stocks daily trading. This average precaution was attended with considerable broadening of opera-tions and large interests which for a long time had not experienced any op-portunity to decrease their holdings in material volume, naturally took profits and for a single packing concern. There weevel, are several packers on the Pacific coast that are said to import more hogs than this number, therefore the aggregate Pear imports of swine and the withdrawal of millions of dollars is startling even ern sta to those who do not ersen the full er

r returns.

NEED OF OREGON FOR SHORN LAMBS This Season Is First Time That Spread of Injurious Insects Woeful Shortage of Material **Over Northwestern States**

Suitable for Shearing Still Exists, Although Decision Is

WALL STREET HAS

NO CLOSED SEASON

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

New York, May 27 .- With the portion New York, May 27.—With the portion of the United States supreme court known on the trust question and its po-sition fairly satisfactory to the big in-terests, business on Wall street has as-sumed a somewhat more satisfactory as-pect, though it must be confessed there is still a woeful shortage in the lamb supply and as everybody knows, the picking is mighty dry in the street with-out a reasonably plentiful supply of a reasonably plentiful supply of amb

While the summer is not a closed season for lambs in the street, they are extremely scarce, so the professionals have about settled down to the conclus-

in that they must get along on mighty tile until vacation time is over. Incidentally the nearby and cheaper summer resorts are likely to have a much larger Wall street colony this summer than they have had for many

Starts. In regard to those supreme court de-cisions, it is no secret that the big men of finance and industry are thoroughly well pleased with the decision. The Standard Oil company will "reorganize" as it did once before, and under the re-organization will do business pretty much as it has been doing. The Stand-ard Oil crowd really cares very little whether their dividends come from one big organization or several smaller ones, provided they come undiminished and unless everybody is mistaken they will. Wall Street in Hock.

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Did you ever stop to think how the brokers make a living when the invest-ing public keeps away from Wall street? The prevailing notion is that they sell stocks to each other, but where is the money in that scheme? Others suppose that they tide over pecuniary troubles by playing bridge at their clubs, but whoever wins any permanent money at

ness.

Hill on Reciprocity.

James J. Hill does not mince words in James J. Hill does not mince words in discussing Canadian reciprocity. "It is the greatest measure before the country since the Civil war," he declares with characteristic vigor. Opponents of the greatest thing for Mr. Hill in the last half century, though not necessarily for the farmers on this side of the border. The country as a whole, however, is with Mr. Hill in this instance, as, by the way it frequently has been in the



FINANCE

By Hyman H. Cohen. Reports of the crop situation in Ore-gon and the Pacific northwest are of a nature that no alarm need be felt regarding the production. Wheat crop stands today in its very

a nature that no alarm need be felt regarding the production. Wheat crop stands today in its very best position and heading of fall sown is shown in most localities. There is practically no place in the Pacific borthwest where the wheat crop has not received an abundance of molsture this season and with normal weather from this time forth, the agregate pro-duction should be about the greatest ever gathered in the fhree states. The ligh land sections along the Co-lumbia river generally make or un-fore with prospects in that belt ex-ceedingly favorable, there need be felt no alarm regarding the 1911 produc-tion.

What applies to wheat production may safely be said of oats and barley.

Fruit Prospects Quite Fair.

hard to forecast what the outcome will be this year. In many places the shoots are just appearing in the ground and generally speaking the training season is from two weeks to a month later then usual While it is generally agreed on all sides that this is an "off year" for fruit, still considering this and the fact that the Pacific northwest has gathered big crops for several consecu-live seasons, the position of the fruit srower remains very favorable fruit, still considering this and the fact that the Pacific northwest has gathered big crops for several consecu-tive seasons, the position of the fruit grower remains very favorable. Cherries will be a very short crop; in fact a half crop is more than gen-erally believed possible. This fruit is now ripening in the more favored sec-tions of the northwest. Peaches will be from 50 to 75 per cent of a crop from present indications. In a few sections almost a full pro-

GOOD IN BAKER COUNTY NORTH YAKIMA CROPS

Crop Outlook Is Favorable; Grain Rainfall Record Means One of Best Helped by Rain, Wheat Seasons.

Baker, Or., May 27 .- That Powder North Yakima, Wash., May 37 .- Es iver valley and every other section of tablishing a record for the rainlest Baker county will have bumper crops spring in a number of years, North this year is beyond peradventure of a Yakima has no cause, however, to comdoubt. The late rains and cold weather, the latter retarding the melting of the deep snows in the mountains, have been just to the liking of the farmers for the grain and hav fields never been just to the liking of the farmer, the Takima and Columbia valleys are for the grain and hay fields never looked better. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bodison, president of the Citizens' National bank of this city, yesterday made a tour of part of city, yesterday made a tour of part of

money in that scheme? Others suppose that they tide over pecuniary troubles by playing bridge at their clubs, but whoever wins any permanent money at bridge? Incidentally the wise uncle of the street seems to be doing a thriving busi-ness.

Pleasant Valley Crop Heavy.

Poor Strawberry Season. Grants Pass, Or., May 27 .- This has een by all odds the worst season for the strawberry crop ever seen in south-erh Oregon and the consignments of fruit that have come in have not been comparable to those of former years.

- throughout the entire country, with the hay supply about exhausted and hops higher than for years and still rising. with the pear crop normal, and the ap-ples and peaches, owing to the increase from new bearing orchards, from 50 to 70 per cent of a normal crop, prospects are good along all ranching lines. The moist spring has kept the grazing good too, and stock is fattening up splendidly.

While there nas never been a sea-son when the hop crop of Oregon was even close to a failure, the season of 1911 has been so backward that it is

Cutworms Damage.



E. L. Jewett

During the last week 1476 hogs ar-rived in the yards at North Portland. Of this number 841 head came from Ne-braska; and that within a single day and for a single packing concern. There

Pear Blight Imported.

that are said to import more hogs than this number, therefore the aggregate imports of swine and the withdrawal of millions of dollars is startling even to those who do not grasp the full er-tent of the drain of funds from this section to the east; from whence it nev-The hog industry in the Pacific and diligently, or it will soon be doing

Shows Necessity for Close Scrutiny of Imports. a Help. By E. L. Jewett. By Preston C. Adams. Of Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. In this day of commercialism, when the products of the farm are being shipped back and forth across the con-tinent, and even from continent to conti-

nent, it becomes imperative that great

fered a ¼c drop and oats were un- material volume, naturally took profits changed. There was little change in provisions. Enough rain had fallen during the

growth.

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night outside the spring wheat belt for points from last week's highest level and the whole list went off with it. Just what the result is going to be well wishers for a winter wheat crop to hang a hope upon In the spring wheat region the rainfall was plentiful Just what the result is going to be either in a business way or on the stock market, cannot be forefold at this time. Fortunately there are such offsetting influences as favorable money and crop and general. Liverpool reported fut-ures as unchanged to slightly higher. On a slight decline early in the session there was active covering of shorts that told on the market later when doubts began to be expressed on rains conditions, which are important funda-mentals for recuperation when the pro-cess of the readjustment through which the country is now passing shall have between now and Monday in the winr wheat country. The corn market was affected at the been finally completed

start as was wheat, the weakness being result of indications for some rethe result of indications for some re-lief from the recent scorching tempera-ture. This weakness continued during the entire session. The only check to the selling was near the end, when the wheat market was showing a recupera-tive tendency. The receipts next week are expected to be large because of heavy acceptance of bids of fifty cents sent from here yesterday. Promise of rain and cooler weather mas effective in modifying the builded. past.

was effective in modifying the builish-tess of oat traders. The market start-ed weak, with plenty of sellers. The in-

ed weak, with plenty of sellers. The in-fluence of the rain, however, was felt less in this market than in corn. Higher prices for hogs as reported from the stock market gave the market for the products a firm start at a shade beter than the closing prices of the might before. Demand was not equal to the supply at the start, how-ever, so that offerings had to be re-duced to meet the views of the buyers. chorts had covered freely the last few days and some of those who had done so were among the sellers today. After the first few minutes the market was

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Lawerpool, May 27.-Wheat close: May, 7s: July, 6s 11d; Cctober, 6s 9%d.

The annual convention of the Inter-The annual convention of the Inter-Big Four 1173 1136 113 Will be held this year in Toledo, be-Goldfield c. 6 516 6 staning July 10.

cut came at the very moment when the technical position of the market had been weakened. Steel common fell four

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Must Build Anew. Once upon a time the hog industry of the Pacific northwest was several times as big as it is today. Extreme low prices for work forced many out of the business and since that time it

has become necessary to import the stock not produced. Many attempts have been made by writers to teach the farmer how to produce hogs profitably at Pacific north-west points but in the matter of feed all seem to have gone estray. Grain Grain

Time money practically lost the slight advantage that followed the maril seem to have gone caslly pro-nd other feeds that can be caslly proket's activity of last week. The banks of the leading cities are in a very ple-horic condition, one here holding no ess than \$75,000,000 cash, which means fuced in the far southern states and in fexas are good things for the industry those sections but cannot be proless than \$7.5,000,000 cash, which means that the crop that will be moved and the business of the country this year conducted on a lower basis of interest rates than last year's or for many years or mose sections but cannot be pro-duced here with any success. Field peas, beat sugar pulp, wheat and alfal-fa seem to be the ideal feeds for this section and all can be grown here with more success than in any other part of the country. Corn growing is still in the country.

The crop situation in the main is highly encouraging, although a few drawbacks were developed during the week. Lack of rain in northern Texas, Western Kansas and Oklahoma caused the experimental stage in certain parts of the Pacific northwest but generally speaking climatic conditions are against some damage to winter wheat, but else where the plants are making a nuch success in this line. Markets of the Week. the plants are making a rapid

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CHICAGO HOGS HIGHER

Chicago, May 27.—Run: Hogs, 6000; cattle, 200; sheep, 7000. Hogs are 5c higher; left over 1900. Receipts a year ago 6000. Mixed, \$5.75@ 6.15: heavy, \$5.80@6.05; rough, \$5.60@ 5.75; light, \$5.80@6.00. Cattle—Steady. Sheep—Steady.



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northwest does not take care of a great damage. tenth of the demand for pork of this section, therefore there is plenty of room for the industry to grow without crowding. its presence was promptly discovered, it cost that state more than \$100,000 to projects in mind

eradicate it. The (so called) mealey bug, a product of the Hawalian islands, was brought to the coast recently with shipments of pineapples, and has already found a eradicate it. is for good home on citrus fruit, etc., in Cali-

Just to illustrate how easily the whole country might be infested with some vegetable pest or disease, let us trace the movement of potatoes during the past six months.

Movement of Potatoes.

During the summer and fall, ('all' fornia and the north central states shipped thousands of carloads of pota-toes to the southern states. Winter toes to the southern states. Winter came on and California was short and drew on Oregon for a large supply. Later we find the Oregon crop almost ex-hausted and we drew on Wisconsin, Min-nesota, Michigan and Colorado for our needs. Now it is learned that Texas and other southern states can return new potatoes to the coast and northern states long before our own are ready to

Markets of the Week. During the past week there was con-siderable weakness in the cattle trade here owing to the heavy importation from the outside. At the close of the

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Now the question arises, is this state exercising the necessary precau-tions to detect and arrest these undesir-

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 Best light
 7.50

 Ordinary
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Prices Harden During Week and the Sales Are Showing Increase.

Boston, Mass., May 27.-Wool market here has brightened considerably the past week, and prices have hardened. About 4,000,000 pounds in aggregate has been sold. There is growing belief that been sold. There is growing belief that no tariff legislation will be passed at present session of congress. Imports for English wools this week are very heavy, and reports from good markets show an improvement

New York Cotton Market. Open. High. Low.1299 1300 12941807 1298 1802 Close 1296@11 1548 @ 15 1541 1541 1555 1507 1854 1809 1809 1542 1541 1554 @ 15 1563 1508 1854 1309 1800 1551 1493 1347 1561@156 1499@150 1850@185 1302 1297 1304@130 1207 @ 12 1802 1297@1298 Sheep-Receipts none 1295

the way it frequently has been in the past. Mr. Hill's railroad connections with the dominion are very extensive and he is understood to have additional Wilbur, Wash., May 27.—Grain is in excellent condition and with a good soaking the latter part of June a big crop of wheat is assured.

Best Grain Prospects.

Plenty of Moisture.

Cutting Hay Crop.

Weather Is Ideal.

Fruit Not Damaged.

PAVING COMPANY

Canada wants railroads so badly that is not fastidious as to who shall Best Grain Prospects. Pullman, Wash., May 27.—According to A. B. Baker, a prominent resident, the wheat crop in Whitman, Adams, Franklin and Lincoln counties is ex-ceedingly bright. They have had just as much rain at my ranch in Adams county as we had in Pullman and that means enough to insure a good crop there, where the grain is much further advanced than here. I regard the pres-ent prospect as one of the best I have seen in Washington in 20 years. build them. The latest important scheme a third transcontinental road The dominion government is prepared to support this project by guaranteeing bonds to the amount of fully \$17,000,-000. The men behind the enterprise have attained notable success in the past and with the hearty cooperation of the authorities there is every indice. the authorities there is every indica-tion that the new system will be built

as proposed. Timid Investors Out.

The remark is frequently made that the stock market has ceased to decline n the receipt of unfavorable news. The adifference to adverse happenings is, Juliaetta, Idaho, May 27.—Another copious rain fell here this morning. There is now sufficient moisture in the ndeed, a significant feature of the pres-ent situation. Timid holders of stocks ground to mature fall sown wheat, evhave had every inducement to liqui-date before now, so that there is basis for reasoning that the market, to use en if no more rain falls before harvest time. Gardens are looking fine in the Jullaetta section, especially potatoes, which promise a large yield. Wall street phrase, has been "sold

There can be little doubt that the great bulk of what might be termed the floating supply has found lodgment in responsible quarters, and that capital-ists will not be easily frightened into selling except at generous profits. Men of the caliber of the Rockefellers, Mor-gan, Stillman, Schiff, Speyer, Frick, Ba-ker, Ream, Moore, Baruen, Blumenthal, Phipps, Gary, Hine, Schwab, Perkins, Reid and a dozen others are not given to accumulating extensive lines of stocks with the idea of selling out at small profits; they take a long range of the cool weather the hay crop of the valley is showing up well and within a short time the hum of the mowing machine will be heard from one end of the valley to the other. A. Nevlow who lives a short distance south of the city leads the having procession this year. Mr. Nevlow began cutting his first crop of alfalfa last Monday.

small profits; they take a long range view and act accordingly. Having dis-counted so much during the last 12 months, the natural tendency should be Washtucna, Wash., May 27 .- For the last month the weather has been ideal for both winter and spring wheat. Grain fields this year are practically clear of weeds. This, the farmers say, is due to the fact that the ground was dry at seeding time, making it possible to kill the weeds by cultivating before seeding. to anticipate a revival sooner or later.

WALLA WALLA OUTLOOK

Wheat Has a Good Week; Fruit Is kill seeding. Less Favorable.

Walla Walla, May 27.-Wheat has had another rood week. With the seven days ending today, another inch of moisture has been added to the soil, and some four or five days of bright sunshine have been included. Weather Union, Or., May 27.—That the fruit crop of the Grande Ronde valley has suffered practically no damage from frost is the opinion of R. A. Miller of Salt Lake, an experienced fruit man, who has made a drive over the valley to study fruit conditions. inditions for grain have never been Most of the rain fell in about an hour

Thursday evening; and light drizzles added to that. Warm, sunshiny weath-er during the first part of the week, and the last day of this week, made the grain grow wonderfully with the mois-

Cold Weather Retards. Evaluating the first part of the week, and the last day of this week, made the grain grow wonderfully with the mois-ture received. "I never saw such prospects for a big crop," says R. H. Johnson, a large local farmer and mill owner. "These rains have done wonders, and there is little doubt about the crops now. I don't think any damage was done by the heavy rain of inursday afternoon. Possibly some grain might have been lodged, but not much, and what of the what that is in that condition can be harvested." But fruit prospects, at least for a string the says the will have the function of the says that the says the says he will have harvested."

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wheat that is in that condition can be harvested." But fruit prospects, at least for early fruit, are not nearly so brilliant. The strawberry crop is being held back, and the cherries are not ripening as they should. Warm weather is badly needed for early fruit, and must come soon, if the crop is to materialize. Apples and other late fruit are in excellent condition. Hardly could the prospects be better. Beventy-five per cent of last year's mammoth crop is estimated by the orchardists. Those who last year thinned their trees to a normal vield, will this year have just as big a crop. Most of the orchardists took all they could get last year, and must even up this season.

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Rugene, Or., May 27.—Gardeners re-port the ravages of the cutworms in growing vegetables worse this year than ever known, and onions, cabbage

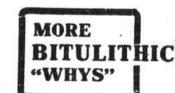
and many other plants are falling un-der their slaughter. The outlook for strawberries has materially leasened in the last few days, as the cold, cloudy weather will not allow them to ripen and many of them are rotting on the vines.

Berry Season Backward.

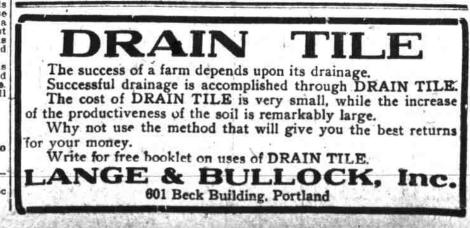
Moro. Or., May 27 .- Cold weather this month has set the season for this month has set the season for strawberries back at least 15 days, but fruit will be all the better for It, and more abundant next month



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must even up this season. Spraying is being pushed as fast as weather conditions will permit, and most of the work for scale is done. Second spraying for codling moth will.