VERY ACTIVE IN PACIFIC SECTION

Sales Are Heavy in Idaho and Montana and in Eastern Oregon Transactions Are on a Larger Scale.

Portland Wholesale Market.

Strawberries lower Dressed meat steady Retter salmon supply More potatoes condemned

The wool market is showing quite a fair movement locally but the late im-

provement is scarcely what the trade had expected after all the talk has been indulged in.

To date the market of wools in the

To date the market of wools in the Willamette valley has been nominal. This is due more to the lack of shearing operations to date than to any desire of sheep owners to hold back their supplies from market.

For Willamette valley wools the general price is 16c a pound today, although this value is shaded or extended slightly as regards the various qualities.

At eastern Oregon points there has been a noticeable increase in the sale of wool at various points, outside of the regular sales dates.

At Baker Monday, Thomas Seigl sold 14,000 pounds at 13%c, this being the highest price thus far obtained for supplies in that market. It was stated that at the same time the aggregate sales at at the same time the aggregate sales at Baker totaled at least 100,000 pounds and that within the period of several days the transactions there had reached

a grand total of about 300,000 pounds.
According to the Baker Herald the Seigl cilp was particularly desirable and was sold to C. H. Breck for Boston buywas sold to C. H. Breck for Boston buyers. Mr. Breck also bought the Mitt
Cundiff clip, paying 12c for the wool.
Another desirable clip, that of Jim
Cropp, was bought by Heilner's for
Dufour, the price being 13 4c. This
consisted of 16,000 pounds and was one
fourth cross-bred Lincoln wool The
McKinney and Hartley clips aggregating 10,000 pounds were also bought by
Heilners, the price not being made public.

Heliners, the price not being made public.

P. J. Brown Saturday evening bought the Archie Murray clip, from upper Burnt river, about 12,000 pounds, paying 13c. This is also a particularly clean lot of wool, from 2-year-old sheep. The C. D. Wood clip was purchased by Mr. Brown this morning at 12c. This aggregates 13,000 pounds.

A. N. Ingalls of Googe creek has sold his wool, a 13,000 pounds clip to C. H. Green, the price paid being 13c.

Lake County Wool Sales.

Announcement has been made by Harry Balley secretary of the Lake-view Wool Storage company, that the first annual sales will be held there under the sealed bid system on July 10. Over 1,000,000 pounds of wool will be offered at the wool warehouse in

offered at the wool warehouse in

Lakeview, Or.

The wool when bought can be delivered at Alturas, Cal., 60 miles, in from 30 to 60 days after date of sale. Team freight on wool is 50c per 100 pounds. Wool dealers intending to have buyers present will please notify the secretary.

Several large sales of wool have been made in Idaho recently and at Bolse prices have ranged from 15c to 16½c a pound, during the past week,

a pound, during the past week,
The wool market is likewise improved
at Montana points. At Billings a few
days ago 18%c was paid for a 100.000
pound clip. The sellers were Miller
Bros. of Merrill and the buyers Silverman Bros. of Chicago The same people
reently purchased the Shorey clip of
50,000 pounds at the same place at 18c.
At Miles City. Mont. Hecht. Liebmann
& Co. of Boston purchased 60,000 pounds
at 16c. According to J. H. Barnard. at 16c. According to J. H. Barnard, buyer for the firm, 2.975,000 pounds of wool have been contracted in Montana at prices ranging from 15c to 18c a

Along with the improvement in wool prices elsewhere, there is a better demand for hides and prices are fractionally better.

STRAWBERRIES LOWER HERE

The Heavier Arrivals Cause General Slashing of Price.

Strawberry market is down another notch today with greater offerings from the home section. Offerings from California are smaller. Local berries are selling from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per crate, according to quality and coloring. The higher figure is obtained for Hood River stock, which shows exceptionally good quality as well as color. Springbrooks are quoted at \$3 and home stock at \$3 to \$3.25. This is for best quality.

CAR MISSISSIPPI TOMATOES

Second Shipment Within 24 Hours Comes From the South.

A carload of tomatoes came in from Mississippi this morning, closely following the car received from Florida yesterday. Supplies were said to be in excellent condition. Some hothouse stock from Wisconsin is offering at \$4 per box. This shows excellent quality.

LEMON MARKET FIRMER

Further Strength Here as Result of Southern Rise.

Further strength is showing in the lemon market here as the result of additional advances in the south. Six dollars is now being generally asked for No. 1 stock, but some are said to be holding out for \$6.25.

FLORIDA CELERY HIGH

Front Street.

A small slipment of new crop celery from Florida is showing in the Front street trade. The stock is generally of fair quality and is quoted at \$4.50 per Street cash.)

SUGAR—Cube, \$6.30; powdered, \$5.40; 1907 fruit or berry, \$5.40; D yellow, \$4.70; beet, \$5.20; Fed-1905 era; Fruberry, 5c less than fruit or berry; Honolulu Plantation cane granulated, 5c less. (Above quotations are 30 days not cash.) Florida peppers are in fair supply with good quality selling at \$3 per crate.

CHICKEN MARKET LOWER

The Market Down 15 %c for Fowls;

Trade on Street Is Weak. Another reduction in the price of poultry is showing along Front street with holdings hard to move. Ordinary lots are now selling down to 15 % a pound, while springs are quoted at 22

TURPENTINE IS LOWER

Standard Oil company has announced a decline of 2½c a gallon in the price of turpentine in the local territory. New quotations: Cases 79c, wood barrels 76½c, iron barrels 72c, 10-case lots 78c per gallon.

outsations: Cases 79c, wood barrels 78c, iron barrels 72c, 10-case lots 78c gallon, iron bits, 21½c per gallon.

FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

Weather bureau sends out the following notice to shippers:
Protect shipments as far north as Seattle saninst temperatures of about 75 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 84 degrees; southeast to Bolse, 89 degrees; southeast to Bolse, 89 degrees; southeast to Slasiyou, 80 degrees. Highest temperature at Portland tomogrow, about 80 degrees.

WOOL MARKET IS EMBARGO PLACED ON TEXAS SPUDS

Another Carload From Lone Star State Condemned: California Stock Too.

An embargo has been placed upor Texas potatoes all along the Pacific coast and all future suppments will be closely watched and this is likely to cause a stoppage of supplies from there.

Another carload of Texas potatoes was condemned by the fruit inspector vesterday owing to the appearance of the potato bug in the shipment Some of the stock was removed from the car previous to the embargo placed upon it the inspector, but warning has been en all interests not to molest sup-es until passed by the county of-

It is stated that the shutting out of the Texas supplies is a plan of the Call-fornia shippers to boost the price on their product, but supplies from Callfornia are now to receive attention from the officials. An examination of a shipment of potatoes from San Fran-cisco yesterday disclosed the fact that

cisco vesterday disclosed the fact that
the stock was full of worms and therefore subject to confiscation as was the
supply from Texas.

The potato market is holding firm
here as a result of the condemning of
supplies. The Texas stock is quoted in
hampers at 6c a pound, but is finding
a demand on account of the easier mode
of handling. The hampers contain 60
pounds.

FRONT STREET QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—Nominal Track delivery— Club, 86@87c; bluestem 94@95c; forty-fold, 85@86c; Willamette valley, 85c; red Russian, 84c; Turkey red, 90c. OATS—Nominal Producers' price— Track, No. 1, white, \$29.50; gray, \$28.50 @29.00

#29.00

BARLEY — Producers' price—1910—
Feed \$28; rolled \$29.50; brewing, \$29.00.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran.
\$25.00; middlings \$31.00; shorts, \$26.00; chop, \$19.00@25.00.

HAY—Producers' price—1910—Valley timothy, fancy, \$17.00@18.00; ordinary, \$15.00@17.00; eastern Oregon, \$19.00@21.00; mixed. \$15.00@16.00; clover, \$11.00; wheat, \$12.00@13.00; cheat, \$12.00@13.00; asfalfa \$14.00.cats \$12.00

\$12.00@13.00; alfalfa, \$14.00; oats, \$12.00 #12.00. Old crop. patents, \$4.95; Willamette, \$4.80 per barrel; local straight, \$3.85@4.55; bakers, \$4.45@4.65; export grades, \$3.60@2.80.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
BUTTER—Extra creamery, cubes and tubs, 24c; prints, 25 ½c; ordinary prints, 20@23c; storage, 18c; dairy, 12@15c.
EGGS—Local, extras, 21c; case count.

fresh, 2014c, spot buying price, 1914c

Fruits and Vegetables.

Prints and Vegetables,

POTATOES — Selling prices — Best,
\$2.35@2.40; good, \$2.00@2.25. Buying
carloads, select, \$2.00; ordinary, \$1.90;
new, 4@5c.

ONIONS—New, \$5; Australian, \$4.50;
new red, \$3.25@3.80; garlic, 7@8c lb.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges—New navels, \$2.50@3.25 box; bananas, 5c lb.;
lemons, \$4.00@5.50; grape fruit, \$3.25;
pineapples, 6@7c lb.; tangerines, \$1.25;
strawberries, Oregon, \$2.50@3.75 per 24
box crate; California, \$1.75@1.85 per 15
box crate.

Meats, Pish and Provisions, FRESH BEEF-Wholesale slaughter-FRESH BEEF—Wholesale shughterers' prices: Best steers, 10@10½c; ordinary, 9½@10c; best cows, 9@9½c; ordinary, 8½@9c.
DRESSED MEATS—Front street hogs, fancy, 10c per lb.; ordinary, 9c per pound: heavy, 8c; veals, extra, 10c; ordinary, 9c; poor, 8½c; spring lamb, 10@11c; mutton, 8c; goats, 4c; beef, 6@9c.

beef, 6@9c. LARD—Kettle leaf, tierces, 11%c lb.; beef. 6@9c.

LARD—Kettle leaf, tierces, 11%c lb.; steam rendered, tierce, 10%c per fb.; compound, tierces, 8c per ib.

HAM, BACON, ETC. — Hams, 15@17c; breakfast bacon, 16@26c; bolled ham, 23@25c; picnics, 11%c lb.; cottage roll, 13%c per lb.; regular short clears, smoked, 13%c; backs, smoked, 14c; pickled tongues, 65c per lb.

FISH—Nominal—Rock cod 10c per lb.; fiounders, 6c; halibut, 8@9c; striped bass, 20c; catfish, 12@12%c; salmon, 11c per lb.; soles, 7c per lb.; shrimps, 12%c lb.; perch, 7@8c; tomcod, 8c; lobsters, 26c; herrings, 5@6c; black bass, 20c; sturgeon, 13%c lb.; Columbia smelts, 11% @2c lb.; sliver smelts, 8c lb.; black cod, 7%c; crabs, small, \$1; large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.25 dox; dressed shad, 7c; roe shad, 10c; shad roe, 20c lb. OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gallon, (—); per 100 lb. sack, \$5.50; Olympia, per gallon, \$2.25; per 100 lb. sack, \$11.50; canned eastern, 55c can, \$6.50 dox; eastern in shell, \$1.75@2 per 100.

Hops, Wool and Hides.

HOPS—Contracts, 1911 crop, 25c; 1910 crop, choice, 20@21c; prime to choice, 19c; prime, 17c; medium, 16@16\c; 1909 growths, 17\c/918c.
TALLOW—Prime, per lb., 5c; No. 3

13c per lb. MOHAIR—1911, selected, 35@37c. Groceries, Nuts, Etc. SUGAR-Cube, \$6.30; powdered, \$5.40;

Cash.) RICE—Japan No. 1. 4½页5c; No. 2. 4c; New Orleans head, 5½分6½; Creole,

per ton; 50s, \$9.00; table dairy, 50s, \$13; 10cs, \$17; bales, \$2.20; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$4@5; lump rock,

20.50 per ton. HONEY—New, \$8.75 per case, BEANS—Small white, \$4.25 BEANS—Small white, \$4.25; large white, \$4.25; plnk, \$6.75; bayou, \$5.90; Limas, \$7.25; reds, \$6.25. Paints. Coal Oil, Etc.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbis, 99c gal.; kettle boiled, bbis, \$1.01; raw, in cases, \$1.64; boiled, in cases, \$1.06 gal.; lots of 260 gallons, ic less; oil cake meal (none in market).

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 8c per lb.; less lots, 8½c per lb.

SHEEP MARKET 25 CENTS LOWER AT NORTH PORTLAND More Fish Are Being Caught

Market Is Down Quarter Except for Lambs, Which Are Firm; Cattle Are Fractionally Easier.

In the Stockyards. North Portland-Hogs nomicattle weaker, sheep 25c

South Omaha-Hogs &c lower. cattle steady, sheep steady. Chicago-Hogs steady, cattle

strong, sheep steady.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. Hoga Cattle. Calves Sheep. 28 1679 Tues. 211 12

There was another heavy run of sheep and lambs in the North Portland yards today. The situation in this branch of the livestock market is showing a depressed tone. While extra good lambs are scarce and are readily ticked up by buyers at \$6.50 for best offerings, the sheep trade in general is on the decline.

decline.

The sheep market as a whole is off about 25c for the day. Wethers sold at \$3.75 in several instances this morning, while ewes were generally ranging around \$3.25. Poor quality sheep sold down to \$2.50, but these sales represent mostly feeder stock. One lot of lambs moved at yesterday's mark, \$6.50.

Total offerings of sheep and lambs in the local yards today were 1679 head, compared with none on this day a week ago.

ago.
At Chicago there was a good and steady tone in the sheep trade today, with a run of 15,000 head in the yards.
At South Omaha the sheep trade was steady, with yearlings \$4.75@5.35 wethers \$4.40@5.00, lambs \$5.75@7.75 and ewes \$4.25@4.50. Nominal sheep and lamb prices at

North Portland: Yearlings Wethers

BUTTER FAT—F. c. b. Portland, per pound 24c.

POULTRY — Fancy hens, 16c; fowls, 15c; springs, 22 #25c; geese, 12c; live young ducks, 27 1/4 #30c; old ducks, 18 #20c; turkeys, alive, 24c; dressed, 27 1/4 c; pigeons, \$2.00 dozen.

CHEESE—New Oregon fancy full cream, triplets and daisles, 15c per lb.; Young Americas, 16c; storage flats, 13 1/4 c \$\mathrew{2}\$14c; California flats, 14c.

Pruits and Vegetables. already on hand, and for that reason are strong on the bear side.

The closing of the season for fed stuff will place the cattle trade here entirely upon a grass basis, but considering this, the tone has been remarkably well sustained.

The Pacific northwest will soon begin to ship grass cattle into the North Portland yards. Latest advices from the interior indicate that cattle generally are

in and yards. Latest advices from the in-terior indicate that cattle generally are in good condition, although in some of the best districts the shortage in range has made itself apparent in the ap-pearance of the cattle.

The loads of cattle that came forward this morning consisted of cows that

Ordinary steers 5.65
Best grass steers 5.75 \$\varphi 5.85
Best cows 5.15 Ordinary cows 4.75
Poor to fair cows 3.00@4.60
Best bulls 5.00@5.25 Ordinary bulls

CALVES. Hog Market Nominal. There were no offerings at all in the swine trade at North Portland today. The sale of the nominal lot yesterday at \$6.75 scarcely represents the true situation. While the quality of the offerings was first class, the amount to the statistic lass are sententially below as too small to force com-

available was too small to force com-petitive bidding and a carload would have likely brought the former top,

Omaha hog trade was weak with prices generally 5c lower. Tops sold there at \$5.90 today which means \$7 to land at Pacific northwest points.

Nominal swine values at North Port-Best blockers\$6.75@6.85 Rough packers 5.00@6.60

Among the Shippers. Cattle-T. J. Brown, Baker, Or., one 209 choice, 19c; prime, 17c; medium, 164 | Sheep and lambs—Claude Dunham, TALLOW—Prime, per 1b., 5c; No. 3 and grease, 2924c.

WOOL—Nominal, 1911, Willamette valley, 14@15c; eastern Oregon, 12@14c.

CHITTIM BARK—1909, nominal, 5c; 1910, 5c.

HIDES—Dry hides, 154@164c lb.; green, 64@74c; bulls, green, salt, 4c

28 61 850 77 90 80 1905 23 407

A year ago today there was steady tone in all lines of livestock, with no change in prices.

Yards' Representative Sales. Following sales are representative. They indicate demand, supplies and RUN OF SALMON IS 750,000 BUSHELS REPORTED BETTER

in Willamette and Clackamas Rivers.

showing in both the Willamette, and Columbia rivers. Reports from the lower Columbia

A much improved run of salmon

state that fishermen are bringing in much better hauls of salmon, although the catch todate is very disappointing from what had been expected.

The increased run of salmon in the Willamette is a surprise to the trade

willamette is a surprise to the trade as few fish had been expected from that stream this season. From the Clacka-mas no fish are now coming forward and this too has created wonder among

and this too has created wonder among the fish trade.

One of the features of the present run of salmon is that the fish are very poor, indicating that they have been in the river for some time.

Canned salmon market is extremely firm and nominal business is reported at \$2 for flats and \$1.90 @ 1.95 for pound talls. Packers say they have orders for at least twice as many fish as they for at least twice as many fish as they expect to can under present conditions, therefore a short delivery may be ex-

Foreign salmon markets are thus re-

viewed:
Anderson & Coltman of Liverpool:
Salmon—Some few transactions are
reported in Alaska Reds at 25s 3d. The tone is firm and values are unchanged at from 25s 3d to 25s 9d. British Columbia sockeye—Soot. 1/2-lb, flats have changed hands at 39s, leaving few sellers of limited quantities at 39s 6d to 40s. 1-lb, flats are worth 30s to 31s, and 1-lb, talls 28s to 28s 6d. 1911 pack. -lb. flats have been sold this week at es quay Liverpool.

London Grocers' Gazette:—Salmon-

There has been more inquiry for British Columbia ½-ib. flats on the spot, and sales have taken place at an advance of 3d to 6d per case. Stocks of this shape are in small compass. An improved demand is reported from the country for salmon, and this indicates that the recent heavy deliveries have been well absorbed-

QUINIAULT SALMON CATCH

The Run on Gray's Harbor Better; Ship to Chicago.

Aberdeen, June 1.—The clam season on Grays Harbor, which closed yesterday, has been an unusually poor one, owing to inclement weather and high tides, which made it difficult for diggers to work. The bivalves have been plentiful and in fine condition, and under ordinary conditions the pack would have been large.

der ordinary conditions the pack would have been large.
Quinialt salmon have been taken in large numbers, and the W. W. Kurtz cannery at Moclips has just shipped 2000 cases to Chicago. This shipment was valued at \$8000 and will soon be followed by others. Mr. Kurtz plans to send all of his product going to New York by water, as the freight is so much cheaper. The rate by water is only 40 cents a hundred pounds, while by rail it is 85 cents.

hundred pounds, while by rail it is secents.

The cannery is kept busy with the supply of fish coming in from the Quiniault reservation, as there is no closed season there, the only laws in regard to fishing being those that are made and enforced by the Indians themselves, who have worked out some good rules for the protection of the fish from whose capture and sale they derive their greatest revenue.

RISE IN SECURITIES

New York, June 1.—While denial has been made by J. J. Hill that he intended an amalgamation of his properties, Wall street believes this to be the ultimate move of the enormous mortgage that has been filed by the Great Northern. Northern.

Under the guidance of the Hill stocks,
the stock market advanced sharply today, closing with a rise in all prominent

3.00@4.60 issues.
5.00@5.25 American stocks were quiet abroad.
4.75 At London prices were unchanged to % point higher. No change was made in the Bank of England rate. 1 t is stated that independent steel manufacturers will cut wages as the result of the sharp reduction in the metal. As a rule, they report a good tall in the land today.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

At Chicago the swine market was steady with a run of 20,000 head compared with 21,000 on this day a year Year ago \$ \$1.062.95 Seattle Banks. Clearings\$1,850,604 Balances\$ 233,615 Tacoma Banks.

quality offering: STEERS. Average Lbs. COWS. 1154 ..1034 \$5.50 SHEEP AND LAMBS. ewessheep 162 sheep

CHICAGO HOGS STEADY

Chicago, June 1.—Run: Hogs, 20,000; cattle, 5000; sheep, 15,000.

Hogs opened and closed steady; left over, 3100; receipts a year ago, 21,000. Mixed, \$5.60@6.00; heavy, \$5.65@5.90; rough, \$5.45@5.60; light, \$5.70@6.05.

Cattle—Strong.
Sheep—Steady.

Trust Deposits

Funds placed with us in trust, for any purpose, become a special or trust deposit, and are so regarded and handled. These we can handle as Trustee, as Executor, as Administrator or as Guardian.

You are thus ensured efficiency, economy and absolute

Merchants Savings & Trust Company Capital \$150,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 8.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

W. H. Fear, President.
Willard Case, Vice Pres.
O. C. Bortzmeyer, Cashier.
E. M. Hulden, Ass't Cashier.
Gustav Freiwald.
Geo. N. Davis. James B. Kerr.

WHEAT NOW HELD IN HOME SECTION

Only Three Quarters of Million in all Hands in the Pacific Northwest; Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Name Mills.

World's Wheat Market. Portland-Club, 86@87c; blueatem, 94@95c.

Chicago-July 90%c ask; September; 88% c ask Liverpool-Wheat higher.

Budapest-Wheat 1/2 c lower. Antwerp-Wheat unchanged. Berlin-Wheat %c higher. Buenos Ayres-Wheat steady Melbourne-Wheat quiet. Minneapolis-July. 95%c. St. Louis-July, 85%c. Kansas City-July, 83%c. Winnipeg-July, 96%c. *******

Wheat supplies in the hands of Pacific northwest farmers are dwindling so fast that only 750.000 bushels now remain in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, according to corrected data given out, by well informed buyers here today.

According to a special message to The Journal today only 67,000 bushels remain in the Walla Walla country, remaining supplies of the northwest being in the Big Bend and Palouse.

Wheat market here is very firm but nominal at previous quotations.

Announcement was made this morning

Announcement was made this morning Announcement was made this morning by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., that its new mill in Portland had been named the "Crown Mills. The plant is now in operation but will not start to make flour until Monday when a start will be made on export business. It is stated that the new mill has at least three weeks' run on export after which local brands will be turned out.

Coarse grains show the same dull-

Coarse grains show the same duli-ness and strength as is indicated in the heat trade.
Flour and milifeeds are firm. Hay market is quiet

GRAIN PROSPECTS

Bumper Crop Prospect. Condon, Or., June 1.-Wheat is showing better growth in Gilliam county this season than ever before, and the outlook promises to rival the "bumper" production of a few years ago.

Juliaetta Gets Heavy Rain. Juliaetta, Idaho, June 1.—During the first 28 days of May rain has fallen every day at Juliaetta. Kooskia Prospects Bright,

Kooskia, Idaho, June 1.—The pros-pects for heavy grain yields in this sec-tion never looked brighter. The heavy rains of the last few weeks have been beneficial. Crop Outlook Excellent. Goldendale, Wash., June 1.—The rainfall for the first 26 days in May has been large. The total so far has been 3.1 inches. The crops ars in excellent

Will Grow Alfalfa. Pullman, Wash., June 1.—George Mc-Croskey is in receipt of a letter from Illinois in which the writer says he wishes to buy 1000 acres of land near Pullman, plant it all to alfalfa, and

raise cattle and hogs. Outlook Quite Favorable, Wenatchee, Wash., June 1.—In Douglas and Grant counties, where the wheat crop has been light for the last three years, it is anticipated that the yield will average 30 bushels to the acre. The rainfall has teen greater than has ever been recorded before throughout that section. Young orchards planted in the vicinity of Quincy, Trinidad, Winchester and Epnrata are making remarkable growths.

Grass in the hills and on the mountain sides is in abundance, and the grazing of cattle and sheep will be profitable this season.

Showers at Davenport, Davenport, Wash., June 1.—The heaviest rain since February fell in Davenport Saturday afternoon, and a thunder shower added .27 of an inch, making the total for the month to date 1.33 inches against .60 of an inch in May, 1910.

Palouse Wheat Good. Palouse wheat Good.

Pullman, Wash., June 1.—That the Palouse country will not only have one of the best and largest crops in its history, but that the prices of grain will be better than last year is the opinion of N. E. J. Gentry, one of the pioneer warehousemen of Pullman. Mr. Gentry has managed warehouses in Pullman and farmed in the country near for many years, and is a close observer of conditions.

Little Wheat Remains.

Colfax, Wash., June 1.—There is less than 100,000 bushels of grain of the 1910 crop left in Whitman county on the hands of the ranchers, and by the end of the spring this will be cleaned out. This amount is less than 2 per cent of

> BUSINESS **ACCOUNTS**

with this bank are accorded every privilege consistent with SAFE BANKING. It is the aim of the manage-ment at all times to render a help-ful banking service to each de-positor. positor.
Travelers' Checks, Letters of Credit, Foreign and Domestic Exchange are issued.
Farmers, Merchants, Firms and Individuals will find in this bank the absolute Protection for De-posits desired by all. Your Account will be sppre-



THE BARBER ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY Constructs Asphalt and either Bitum-inous Pavements. 605-608 Electric Bldg., Portland, Or. Oskar Huber, Manager.

the entire crop for last season, which is estimated at 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 bushels. This amount to be left at this time of the year in the hands of the ranchers is the lewest for many seasons. Two years ago about 8 per cent remained in the ranchers' hands at the time the new crop came in.

Last year 30 per cent was held over and at the beginning of the movement of the 1910 crop it was estimated that at least 5 to 10 per cent was still on hand.

Little Wheat Remains.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 1.—Little more than 50,000 bushels of wheat remains unseld in Walls Walls. the smallest holdover crop this section has known in years. And from other parts of this valley come reports to the same of the simple of the same of the year in the hands of the ranchers in the few little dab that are left in time valley are being the that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last that are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being the last are left in time valley are being t

Bank Notice

Security Savings and Trust Company

Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison Streets Capital and Surplus \$950,000 Invites Accounts of

Merchants, Individuals and Savings

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED 1864

Capital Paid in\$8,500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$7,828,023.03

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Virginia City We buy and sell Foreign Exchange; issue Drafts and Cable Transfers, Commercial Credits and Travelers' Letters of Credit, available in all parts of the world; make collections on all points and conduct a general foreign and domestic banking business.

BRANCHES

INTEREST PAID OF TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

PORTLAND BRANCH Chamber of Commerce Building SORTHWEST CORNER OF TRIED AND STARK STREETS A. MAC BAR, Manager. J. T. BURTCHARLL, Asst. Mana

CAPITAL \$500,000

LUMBERMENS BATIONAL

ON FIFTH AT STARK

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

PORTLAND, OREGON. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$350,000.00

The policy of this Bank is to cultivate helpful business relations with its depositors, and to render at all times the service which their needs demand and which our equipment insures. Every courtesy consistent with prudent banking is uniformly extended by this Bank to all depositors.

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