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Canada Australia ... Dutch India.

Countries- 1909. Pounds. Value. S......\$635.518 36,650,562 \$803,925

INDIVIDUAL GR	AIN YIELDS
Grower- District. Gra	in. Acreage.
Garfield Bronton, Walla Walla, Wash., Whe	at
Leo Cockrun, Dixle, Wash Whe	at 80
Arthur Kershaw, Dixie, Wash Whe	at 60
DeLorimer Bros, Waitsburg, Wash Whe	at 102
C. M. Price, Waitsburg, WashWhe	at 140
A. W. Menett, Fuilman, WashWhe J. F. Harris, Hartline, WashWhe	at 236 at 640
Leo Reinhart, Hartline, Wash	at 960
J. S. Klemgard, Pullman, Wash	100
C. E. Moody, Lind, Wash	
George Robbins, Lind, Wash Whe	nt 400
"Otis Leonard, Ritzville, WashWhe	at
Roy Winn, Juniper, Wash Whe	at
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Louie Geisler, Stayton, Or Whe	at
Adam Burns, Waldo Hills Whe	at 20
Joseph Heaton, Laurel, Or Whe	at
P. H. Stephenson, Condon, OrWhe Cooke Bros., Condon, OrWhe	
-Manuel Bishop, McMinnville, Or Whe	at
T. C. Morrison, Grass Valley, Or Whe	at 16
R. L. Benge, Herpner, Or	#t
Frank Settleme er, Woodburn, Or Whe	at
Frank Settlemeler, Woodburn, Or Oats	
Wit & Lanting, Grangeville, Idaho Whe	at
J. E. Hiles, Grangeville, IdahoWhe	at 200
John Lanting, Grangeville, Maho Whe	at 25
Columbia Clark, Julietta, Idaho	
W. L. Hall, Julietta, Idaho	
Ted Roberts, Big Potlatch Ridge Whe	
F. G. Nuxall, Cottonwood, Idaho Whe	at
John Lanting, Grangeville Idaho Oste	110
Charles Everett, Grangeville Liabo Part	0
TA. P. McBoyle, Grangeville Idaho, Whe	110
A. P. McBoyle, Grangeville, Idaho Barl	ey

1,825,855 804,863 244,964 57.028 37.228 18,561 6,225 130 71 10,548 8,579 1,038 6,746 3,306

All other ... Total 712,706 39,536,296 866,140 The value of the imports at the sev-ral ports in 1910 was as follows: Yo-The value of the imports at the sev-eral ports in 1910 was as follows: Yo-kohama. \$443,324; Kobe, \$227,160; Nag-asaki, \$8,9.4; Moli. \$102,586; other ports. \$84,116. In 1909 the imports were distributed as follows: Yokoha-ma, \$469,379; Kobe, \$102,051; Nagasaki, \$16,591; Moli. \$72,859; other ports, \$51,-926 826

Flour Milling Industry.

Japanese buyers of both wheat and flour most strongly urge a return to the old rates by the steamship lines, and they hope the Pacific coast ship-pers will concentrate efforts to enforce such demand.

American flour mills make a serious mistake in attempting to change brands in any markets in the orient, as has been reported to me by a few handlers. Once a brand of goods has been accept-ed and the "chop" registered, the con-sumers want that brand continued and

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in Japan, as follows:Daily
CapacityFirms and Location.Barrels.Toa Flour Mill Co., Tokyo.Toa Flour Mill Co., Tokyo.Syohama, Utsonomiya (near To-
kyo)Yokohama, Utsonomiya (near To-
kyo)Japan Flour Mill Co., Kobe.Yokohama, Utsonomiya (near To-
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Lind, Wash., Sept. 2.—A. C. Jansen has threshed 800 acres of spring grain that made 16,000 bushels, an average of 20 bushels. Henry Richardson, whose farm adjoins that of Mr. Jansen, has threshed 500 acres, which made 5000 bushels.

Cove, Or., Sept. 2.—Al Plunkett har-vested and sold the barley crop from 160 acres which averaged 60 bushels to the acre. The entire crop has been sold to Kiddle Bros. at the price of \$1.50 per bundred

ting a few places, but not hard. Con-requently there can be said to be a full yield on the early estimates. Hauling to the warehouses may not show just what the crop was either for many of the farmers are saving wheat it feesponsible for this, and many well to feed their stock instead of barley, as heretofore. The high price of barley is county as a result.
Grain Harvest Ending. Junction City, Or.,—Sept. 2.—The middle of next week will finish thresh-ing of grain and bailing of hay in this vicinity. The picking of late hops will begin september 6th in most of the yards here and will last about 10 days.
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Curities and waiting patiently for them to increase in value. These samples so widely published have probably not been without effect upon the size of the second state of the sample.
Commission of \$12.50 when he purchased it: perhaps holding it under heavy in-terest charges for a rise which did not come in season. He has learned that the Rockefeller-Ryan system of salting down securities may take more time. Will hast about 10 days.
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Sixty Bushels of Barley.

again invoke the following of a lew years ago. "It is perhaps premature to draw the conclusion that the entire public has been educated to conservatism and san-ity by its experience of the last few years. The American will always take a risk." a risk."

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ference to guide himself in his business during the next few months. He had a long talk with one of the vice presi-dents of the banking institution in question and was greatly surprised at the extreme conservatism and note of caution indicated in the remarks made by the official in question. There was no particular tone of discouragement, but whatever confidence shown was of a negative character and when pressed for a direct reply the following epi-grammatic statement was made with a smile: "We have blank millions of money available for investment and we have not invested it yet." Whether it was the bank's own money or the private funds of the large in-terests associated with the bank in question was not stated. But the in-quirer came away with a very distinct

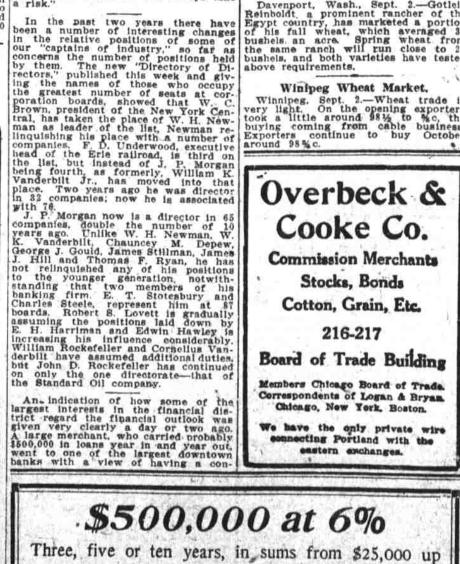
quistion was not stated. But the in-quirer came away with a very distinct impression that at least some of the very largest interests in the Wall street district are not yet convinced that liquidation and pressure against the market have been fully completed.

Davenport Grain Heavy.

Davenport Grain Heavy. Davenport, Wash, Sept. 2.—Gotleib Reinboldt, a prominent rancher of the Egypt country, has marketed a portion of his fall wheat, which averaged 35 bushels an acre. Spring wheat from the same ranch will run close to 25, bushels, and both varieties have tested above requirements. above requirements.

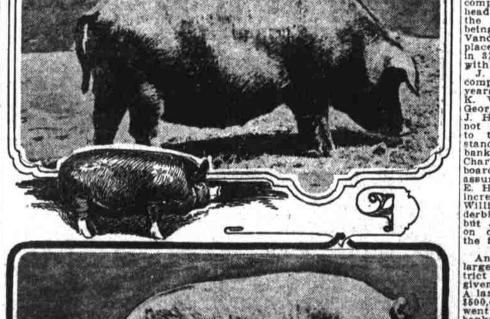
Winipeg Wheat Market.

Winnipeg. Sept. 2.—Wheat trade is very light. On the opening exporters took a little around 98% to %c, the buying coming from cable business. Exporters continue to buy October around 98%c.

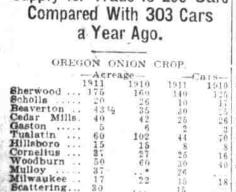


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CROP IS GREATER:

LESS FOR MARKET

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Far North at \$1.10. The first carload of new crop Ore-ron onion's started today for Puget Sound, enroute to Alaska. The shiprise first carload of new crop Ore-cated two and a half miles east of Sound, enroute to Alaska. The ship-ment was made from Tualatin and the tended. 1910 Sound, enroute to Alaska,

FIRST CAR ONIONS

ment was made from Tualatin and the price was set at \$1.10 per hundred pounds, f. o. b. shipping points. This compares with the opening at \$1 s year ago.
Another carload of onions is being prepared for shipment at Clackamas and will be for the same destination. The quality of this years onion crop is said to be the best ever known even in this state—where good
In three parts, about 16 acres being upland, which will be converted as soon as possible into alfalfa for pasturing hogs. The middle portion lies on a side hill facing the southeast, on the brow of which is being erected the hog and chicken houses. These houses are brow of which is being constructed in the most scientific manner for hog and poultry raising; the ideas being taken from the United States government.

Will Produce Quality Livestock

A very good start has been made t ward making the Pacific northwest a livestock as well as a poultry center by the recent forming of the "Brown-dale Farms," an incorporation com-posed of men allied with the livestock

GOES TO ALASKA Supply for Trade Is 298 Cars Initial Shipment of Oregon's Compared With 303 Cars 1911 Crop Is Sold to the 1911 Crop Is Sold to the trade. state

A farm composed of 45 acres has been purchased as an experiment and recently the first shipments of regis-tered stock arrived. The land is lo-