T	HE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL	PORTLAND, TUESDAY EN	VENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 19	11
PORTLAND SUFFERS LATE POTATO CR -TOO MUCH FRUIT HELPED BY R	P HOGS REACH \$8.65 INS AT NO. PORTLAND	SILVERSIDES WILL OPEN AT ADVANCE	A FIDMED MADVET	purchased by the club and will form a part of the exhibits at the State and Inter-State fairs this fall. Included in the club's plans is the launching of a cooperative movement among the grape growing districts of the northwest, to educate the consumers away from the idea that to have flavor the Concord must be grown in the east of the fancy European varieties of table grapes grown in California are superior in any respect to those from the vineyards of the northwest.
Market Here Overloaded Ow- ing to Weakness Elsewhere; Price Now Affected. Special Advices Say Moisture Has Given V New Life in Valley	well as Swine; Sheep Run	Initial Price for Columbia	who are barroy me	Good Yield of Onions. Kennewick, Wash., Sept. 5J. Fred Smith. of the Kennewick highlands has
<ul> <li>Bretland wholesale Market.</li> <li>Eggs firm.</li> <li>Poultry firmer.</li> <li>Peaches lower.</li> <li>All fruits weaker.</li> <li>Dressed meats firm.</li> <li>Potatoes for north.</li> <li>Onions steady.</li> <li>Hops steady, but quiet.</li> </ul> Special advices received by The nal would indicate that the lather of the considerable help from the received help from the received help form the rece	potato poetved t rain- North Portland - Hogs 15c higher; cattle strong at yester- day's advance; sheep easier. advis advance; sheep easier. South Omaha-Hogs 10c lower; the cattle steady; sheep 10@15c lower. li ma- g with howers the steady; hogs easler to lower.	It is now practically assured that the opening price of 1911 pack of Columbia river silverside salmon will reach at least \$1.50 per dozen, and the likelihood that a nickel above this will be asked. Two of the most prominent packers on the river have decided to set the price at \$1.50 or better. The Pillar Rock Packing company and the Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing com- pany are the ones who are sending out the higher prices. Several other pack- ers have either decided upon \$1.60 or \$1.55 for the opening price for silver- side tails. The price of pound flats will range from \$1.65 to \$1.70, and half flats	<ul> <li>All Gereals Active.</li> <li>Wheat — Some bidding cent</li> <li>more; bluestem at 4c premium.</li> <li>Oats—Willamette valley active.</li> <li>basis \$28, but Palouse sales made</li> <li>better than \$29.</li> <li>Barley—Samples arriving in</li> </ul>	STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Lumbermens National Bank CORNER FIFTH AND STARK, PORTLAND At the Close of Business September 1st, 1911 RESOURCES Loans and discounts 1554 70
The great downfail of prices for fruit in practically every large market in the country has at last affected the trade here. The market today is burd- ened with supplies of all varieties and prices are lower. A larger per cent of the fruit is being dumped for the want of purchasers than ever before. The last line to be affected by the	become ot care er the seeping st cars Alaska Alaska to the sold at \$3.60, but were not weighed u were in time to give the average in today?	Leading packers say they are in a position to secure the prices asked be- cause many orders are now coming for- ward, and inquiries regarding the prob- able output and price are increasing. As a usual rule the price of Columbia river silversides is, placed at about the same price as Puget sound and Alaska pinks, but this season, on account of the excellent condition of the world's trade, values will be higher. With the opening of the fall-winter season only a few days away, Columbia river packers are getting their crews to- gether and the plants are now in con- dition to start on a moment's police.	• uct. • the wheat market is firm at 80c a bushel for club, based upon track deliv- ery, and there is talk of a cent above this being paid by one milling concern. The strength of the European mar- kets is so great that it influenced the local trade again this morning. Export	Cash on hand
general weakness of the fruit trade was cantaloupes. Sales of these are being made from 75c to \$1.25 a crate, accord- ing to quality, but transactions at the higher price are hard to close. Peaches are still in large supply but from the looks of the arrivals, the run will soon show a decrease. Bales are being made in this line today from 50c to 75c with an occasional sale of something real select at a fractional premium over this. However, the gen- eral average of good stuff does not bring above 70c in the Front street market today. Pear market is steadily showing a loss and sales are now being made from 75c to \$1.25 a box with most of the business around \$1. The quality of present arrivals in the pear market is very good. The offerings in this direc- tubs, \$1c; prints, \$25; ordinary	new, <b>34.95</b> <b>10cal</b> <b>34.65</b> : There was again a heavy offering o <b>box</b> <b>yards, and for that reason the trade wa</b> <b>not quite so good.</b> In other lines the <b>strength was pronounced, both cattle</b>	STOCK MARKET HAS SUBSTANTIAL RISE	fum or else the wheat will all go abroad. At Liverpool there was a closing of 1½ to 1¾ d for futures. Premium on bluestem has been in- creased another cent on account of the greater demand for this variety coming from California and northern millers. Even those that are bidding 80c for club are now offering 84c for bluestem. Oats market is much firmer in the Pa- louse country than here. Sales are re- ported in the Palouse at \$1.25 per cen- tal, which means better than \$29 'per	\$4,511,422.51
weakness and duliness in the east and in the northern as well as southorn markets. Even the grape market has suffered from the overabundance of other fruits. Ordinary stock is selling around 750 to \$1 a crate along the street today with muscats around \$1.25 for fancy stock and tokays from \$1.40 to \$1.50. So few apples are coming forward at this time that it would be difficult to say what the exact market is. The demand at the moment is just about as limited as offerings.	The animals were 5 months of age, and price, S. C. Hobart from Silverion, and were 21c. among the best swine seen in the North 217c; Portland yards recently. They aver aged 165 pounds The price paid war ducks, aged 165 pounds The price paid war value, and shows the great loca scarcity. full At Chicago there was a fairly stead; tone in the swine trade, but quotation, were 10c lower from those of Satur day.	the specialties were active for such a dull session, Amaigamated Copper ad- vancing 1%, Atchison and Brooklyn each %, St. Paul 1%, Erie I, Great Northern 1%, Northern Pacific 1%, Missouri Pacific %, New York Central %, Pennsylvania %, Reading 1%, South- ern Pacific 1%, Union Pacific 1%, U.S. Steel common 1%, preferred 1% points. There was a weak tone for the Amer- ican group in the London market to- day. Denver & Rio Grande for the year ended June 30 earned 4.74 per cent'on preferred stock, against 5.87 per cent	valley has been on the basis of \$28 a ton delivered track Portland. As the valley has been inclined to sell heavily at the lower figure, the trade has been going to that section. In the meantime the Palouse is firmer in its views. Pacific northwest barley is now arriv- ing in the east, and the quality is so much better than a year ago that one local firm received a bid for 10,000 tons, but it could not be accepted Hay dealers believe that some damage will result to the crop on account of the heavy rains. On account of the rec-	The Scandinavian-American Bank PORTLAND, OREGON At Close of Business September 1st, 1911.
NO DAMAGE ANTICIPATED Independence, Or., Sept '5.—Hopgrow- ers do not anticipate damage to the crop as a result of the rain Saturday, Sunday or Monday, unless the damp conditions should continue for some time. Hun- dreds of pickers who arrived on the ex- cursion trains Saturday are unable to find shelter, and were compelled to sleep out during the rain last night, many of them have returned to their homes be- cause of this fact. Picking did not connmence Monday as expected on ac- count of rain. Maests, Firb and Provisional DRESSED MEATS — Front Itogs, fancy, 10½c per lb. nary, 9@10c; heavy, 7@8c; ver tra, 14@14½c; ordinary, 13c; po 1c; sparing lambs, 7½@9c; mu @7c; goats, 4c; beef, 6@9c. HAMS, BACON, etc.—Hams, 20c; breakfast bacon, 16@27c; ham, 29@30c; picnics, 11½c; backs, smoked, 12½c pickled tongues, 65c lb. LARD—Kettle icaf tierces, 11½c i compound, tierces, 7%c per lb. FISH—Nominal-Rock cod, 11 Hourders, 6c; haithut \$4c, 02c;	ordi- morning at \$7.20, which means \$8.30 to and here. Therefore the local marke is not only paying the extreme pric- ton, 6 of South Omaha with the freight added but teday paid 35c extra. Hog shippers today: 8. C. Hobart Silverton, Or., one load; Hugh Cum mings, Corvallis, Or., mixed load hoge and sheep. 14½c; Nominal North Portland hog prices Extra choice light	$ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{creased $525,000.} \\ \hline \mbox{Description-} & Onen   High  Low   Bld \\ \hline \mbox{Description-} & Onen   High  Low   Bld \\ \hline \mbox{Amal. Cop. Co } & 574_6 & 574_6 & 574_6 & 594_9 \\ \hline \mbox{Amal. Cop. Co } & 574_6 & 574_6 & 574_6 & 594_9 \\ \hline \mbox{Amal. Con. C } & 104_9 & 104_6 & 104_6 & 104_6 \\ \hline \mbox{Am. Can. c } & 104_9 & 104_6 & 104_6 & 104_6 \\ \hline \mbox{Am. Cot. Oll. c } & 524_9 & 534_2 & 534_6 & 534_6 \\ \hline \mbox{Am. Sugar, c } & 117_{117} & 116_{116} & 116_{116} \\ \hline \mbox{Am. Smelt, c } & 694_9 & 704_6 & 687_9 & 70 \\ \hline \mbox{Ann. Min. Co } & 34_4 & 344_2 & 34_4 & 34_4 \\ \hline \mbox{Am. Woolen, c } & 1034_2 & 104_3 & 103_4 & 104_{12} \\ \hline \mbox{Beet Sugar } & 51_{15} & 52_{15} & 517_6 \\ \hline \mbox{Brook, R. T 76_{15} & 764_{2} & 76_{3} & 76_{16} \\ \hline \mbox{Can. Pace } & 226_{15} & 228_{16} & 228_{16} & 228_{16} & 228_{16} \\ \hline \mbox{Ana. Pace } & 228_{16} & 228_{1$	tion, and the result is that a large per cent of the growth is unhoused. If any damage has resulted, it will stimulate the market. WHEAT LOSES ITS RISE Chicago, Sept. 5.—After a short holi- day, the wheat market opened at an ad- vance of %q this morning on account of the great strength abroad, but the closing was % % to under the final fig- ures of Saturday. With the exception of the better de- mand from millers and elevator inter-	Loans and discounts
Weather bureau sends out the follow- ing notice to shippers: Protect shipments as far south as Se- attle against minimum temperatures of shad, 7c: roe shad, 10c: shad roe.	As exclusively told by The Journa rimps, job- ning to offer in the cattle trade. There bass, were only limited offerings today a silver North Portland, totals being 59 cattly and 2 calves compared with 473 cattle of bb. and 82 calves yesterday, and 28 cattle r gal- and 11 calves last Tuesday.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ests at Minneapolis as well as other large centers, there was no news of im- portance to sway the market one way or the other and trade was allowed to drift. Cash wheat—No. 2 red. 89% @91%c; No. 3 red. 84@91c; No. 2 hard winter, 92% @96%c; No. 3 hard winter, 87@ 94c; No. 2 northern spring, \$1.02@1.07;	Capital stock
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Citizens Bank STATEMENT.

At Close of Business on September 1, 1911

While quite a fair supply of veal ar-rived yesterday, too late to be sold ow-ing to the holiday, the stock was taken up this morning and found a ready de-mand at former prices.

# FRONT STREET QUOTATIONS

Grain. Flour and Hay. WHEAT-New crop nominal. Track delivery, club, 81c; bluestem, 84c; for-tyfold, 81@82c; Willamette valley, 81@ 82c; red Russian, 79@80c; Turkey red, 81@82c

N2c; red Russian, 79@80c; Turkey red, 81@82c. BARLEY - New crop. Producers' prices - 1911 - Feed \$33.50; rolled, \$35; brewing, \$36c. OATS-New crop. nominal. Produc-er's price-Track No. 1 white, \$28.00; gray, \$27.50.

gray, \$27.50. MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran. \$25.00@26.50: middlings, \$31.00; shorts, \$26.00@26.50: chon, \$19.00@25.00 HAY—Producers' price—1911 crop— Valley timothy, fancy, \$14@15; ordi-nary, \$13@14; eastern Oregon, \$16.50@ 17: mixed, (--); clover, \$9@10; wheat,

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# HURTS HOP CROP

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 5.—Dam-age running into thousands of dollars was caused here last night by rain and wind, which added so much weight to the hop vines that the poles and trellises fell. Many acres of hops are on the ground in the wet and mud, and will be ruined. Seven thousand pickers are idle waiting for the rain to cease.

out damage.

Salem, Or., Sept. 5.—The only seri-ous damage to hops reported today is the falling of heavy vines. Fifty acres in the Krebs yards at Independence blew down last night. With good equipment at hand for raising the fall-en vines, however, these will be saved. Half a dozen prominent hopprovers and dealers today have declared no damage is being done to hops by the rain, as they are yet green and free from lice. It is asserted two or three days more of rain can be endured with-out damage.

 
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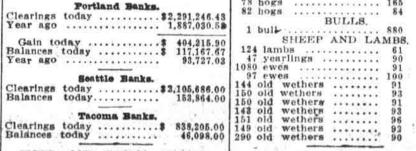
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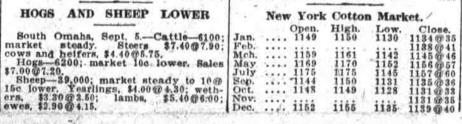
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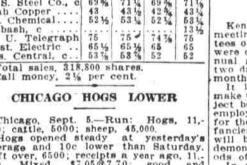
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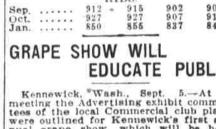
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nual grape show, which will be two days during the latter part of

Total sales, 318,800 shares.<br/>Call money, 2½ per cent.Chicago, Sept. 5.—Run: Hogs, 11.-<br/>000; cattle, 5000; sheep, 45,000.<br/>Hogs opened steady at yesterday's<br/>average and 10c lower than Saturday.<br/>Left over, 6500; rocepits a year ago, 11.-<br/>000, Mixed, \$7.05@7.70; good and<br/>heavy, \$7.05@7.60; rough and heavy,<br/>\$6.80@7.00; light, \$7.05@7.75.<br/>Cattle—Steady.It is the intention of the club<br/>make the show an annual affair, the<br/>ject being to encourage the growers<br/>employing scientific methods in car<br/>for their vineyards and in putting ou<br/>fancler pack. An expert grape r<br/>will be secured to give lectures<br/>demonstrations as to the proper me<br/>displayed the club has arranged for t<br/>in order that all varieties may<br/>displayed the club has arranged for the isst<br/>days. The prize winning crates will

# BANK NOTICE

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