OF BETTER TONE AND CONTRACTS ARE NOW EAGERLY SOUGHT BY BUYERS FROM EAST

Wool Growers of Oregon Are Adverse to Tying Up Their Clip for This Season Owing to Their Having Been Stung by Selling Too Low During Former Seasons; Most of Them Will Await the Regular Sales Days Before Disposing of Lots.

By Hyman H. Cohen. There is a legitimate demand for all and this alone is the cause of the ter feeling still through the fleace the Contracting of new clips has a reported at southwestern points prices that are fully a cent above se available a year ago and in other ances as high as To advance has a paid.

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The situation in the wool trade has come to the point where a decreasing supply is made to take care of an increasing demand. While the use of wool is growing year by year there has been quite a large decrease in the holdings of sheep throughout the country. It is but natural that with less sheep to shear there will be a proportionate decrease in the output of wool during the coming season. This together with the better demand that has appeared has been the sole basis for the better tone in the trade.

Oregon Growers Mold Back.

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Unlike their action in previous years, Oregon wool growers are not intent upon contracting their fleeces this season. Efforts have been made to bring growers to that viewpoint but without success. For years woolmen of this state have been the scape goat for the entire trade. They have allowed themseives to sell their fleeces at low prices in order to influence the rest of the country in selling at reduced figures.

While the plans of eastern buyers have not generally proven successful in bringing down the price elsewhere even though Oregon growers did lend themseives unknowingly to the scheme, the producers of this state have generally been the sole sufferers. They are not going to repeat their experiences if they can help it. They are not going to sell their wool until they get a clearer view of the situation.

Hold for Eales Days. Oregon Growers Hold Back

Hold for Bales Days. Last year the regular sales days of the wool growers were almost a fizzle for the reason that many of the lead-ing growers either sold their wool pre-tious to the sales or eise did not offer it then. This year sentiment is gen-erally in favor of offering the wool on the regular days.

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**Epoculation in secured wools between dalers, which during the past few weeks was one of the features of the local market, has subsided and in general the market does not show as much life as it did recently, although one or two houses have succeeded in disposing of some good sized quantities of stuff. A lot of approximately 1000 bales (about 1,00,000 pounds) of South American crossbreds is included in the business of the past wock and or medium staged three because of the scarcity of the past wock and or weeks are.

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STOCK-MARKET FEELS

EXCEEDING DULLNESS

at 30c, and a bid of 23c for wools of that sort is said to have been refused. These prices seem outrageously high when it is considered that 30c in the grease for quarter-blood means a clean cost of 52c, and New Zealand 46's can be laid down here at about that price. But the buyer no doubt knew this condition and paid the price for the domestic wool because he had to have it.

Quarter-Bloods Scarce.

Missouri quarter-bloods are held at 28c and have sold at 27c and low Michigan wools of this grade have been moved at 24c. Fortunate, indeed, is the dealer who has any wools of this character, because at present there is more demand than supply. And nothing more illustrates the scarcity of domestic wools of the medium type than the sale of the South American wools referred to before. These wools were sold practically to arrive and taken up after inspection on the dock. They sold at 326 22% of for the high quarter-bloods, 31 631% of for the straight quarters and 25 4 630c for Lincolns.

Half-blood Ohlo combing wools have sold at 28c, three-eighths blood wools from that state at 27%, and small lots of XX wools have been moved at 28c and fine unwashed clothing Ohlo clips continue to find a steady sale at 21% c. Medium wools predominate in the dealings in territory wools. Sods Springs, Idaho, three-eighths bloods have sold at 23% of in good sized lots, and a considerable quantity of Montana wools of that grade have been moved at 23c. Half-blood Wyomings have sold on a scoured basis of 53% 54c, and original bag wools from that state have gone at 53c scoured.

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Original bag Montanas have sold in a fair way at 19@20c and Idaho wools in the sack in which they arrive have brought 17c. Some movements of Montana ciothing wools is reported at 18½c, but scoured wools do not attract the manufacturers nearly as much as they did the dealers who bought them recently. It is hinted that some dealers who were trying to buy some scoured wools recently are very pleased they did not secure them. Texas and California wools do not show much life, although there is some interest in the cilps from the first named state.

Contracts Are Available. Contracts Are Available.

have not always borne in mind that the public welfare is best served by sane and conservative methods. It does not seem too much to say that our statesmen have it within their power at present to dictate the course of trade industry.

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	Am. Loco c	42.45	80%		E
Slowness of Trade Has Been Chief	Am. Loco., c	119	1194	119	1
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By Benjamin B. Bryan,	Brooklyn R. T Canadian Pac., c.	99114	2015	99174	
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New York, Feb. 17,-Intense duliness	Chi. & G. W., C.	17.54	17 %	1736	
has been the chief characteristic of the	Chi. M. & St. P.	22117		*****	
stock market of the past week, and as	Cal M & St. P	104.%	104%	104%	Ĩ
the latter closes there does not appear to be distinct signs of a reawakening	Ches. & Ohlo	122 - 12		****	3
of activity except such as may result	C. F. & I., c	****			E
from a marked change in the conditions	C. F. & I., c C. Southern, c	42	42	+42	i i
surrounding the market. Politics, both	do 2d pfd do 1st pfd	Value of			1
international and domestic, have been	Cons. Gas	13814	12814	1281/	1
the governing influence and in addition,	Corn Prod., c	veries.		2.7.25	н
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ducing hesitancy, if not unsettlement. Seemingly a step in the right direc-	Dela & Hud	199	44.		1
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matter of promoting a more friendly	Erie, c	31	3114	31	E
feeling among the powers, but still that	do 2d pfd	24412	****	*2273	
which has been most desired, namely, an angle-German understanding, has	Gen. Electric	2174	21%	51	2
not as yet apparently been entirely con-	G. N. ore lands.	8754	37%	3754	n
summated.	G. N. ore lands. G. N. pfd	129 %	13036	129 %	1
The foreign markets have been some- what disturbed by rather distinct signs	Ice Securities	*****	1.05.00		10
of future labor troubles in England and	Ill. Central Int. Harvester	10514	10386	1051	E
in addition the demand for gold on the	Int. Met., c	1716	17%	17.4	ľ
part of France has been suggestive of	do pid		0.00	W2019	E
a desire to strengthen reserves for pur-	Lehigh Valley	157%	157%	157%	1
faca Indications.	K. C. Southern.	20	26	26	ķ
While seemingly a rebuke has been	Louis, & Nash Mex. Nat., 2d M., S. P.&S. S. M.	32%	32%	3254	i
administered to destructive radicalism	M., S. P.&S. S. M. M., K. & T., c			*2412	3
tion baiting and investigating commit-	M., K. & T., c	26 %	26%	26 %	F

poses not entirely discernible from surface indications.

While seemingly a rebuke has been administered to destructive radicalism in the matter of trust busting, corporation baiting and investigating committees in this country, still, the business and financial community has not as yet been able to make satisfactory deductions as to the probable course of events during this, a presidential year. The propaged inquiry into monetary conditions has commanded the larger share of attention owing to the delicacy of our financial institutions and the necessaity of trading indiciously and along such lines as will not create distrust during the period of securing such information as will be necessary to form a basis for proper remedies. Those in quest of political honors spparently

Weekly Crop Report.

During the week spring plowing was started in many sections of the wheat country of the Paof the wheat country of the Pa-cific northwest. Spring seeding of is under way in other places and of taken altogether the situation as scarcely be improved.

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Am. Loco., C	110	iteit	:::::	82
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do ptd	17%	17%	17%	1714
Chi. M. & St. P.	104%	104%	104%	104%
C. & N., c				141%
C. F. & I Co	*****			71.14
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Pressed St. Car, c		*****		31
Reading c	1565	15714	15614	15674
Rep. L & S., c.,	194	193	195	19%
Rock Island, c.	28 14	2314	23 14	2314
Resding, c	69.28	0076	38%	38%
South. Pac., c	108	108	128	108
	27 %	27%	27%	2775
South Ry, c Texas & Pacific. T., S. L. & W., c.	1354	1314	13 %	13%
Texas & Pacific. T. S. L. & W., c. U. P., c. U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel, c.	163 1/2	165 1/2	163 1/2	164%
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A PEACEMAKER



REVIEW OF NORTHWEST PRODUCTS

erable Strength but Trade Is Not Lively.

There was considerable strength in the wheat market during the past week although business was not so brisk. This was due to the near approach of tax day in Washington where the bulk of the Pacific northwest supplies are held.

Millers were bidders for club wheat recently at 87c a bushel track basis and they say that the grain is worth the price. However, take is the limit. As they have their immediate requirements they are not inclined to take on any more stock until after taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to reenter the market on a good basis. Bluestem remains at 90c. There was considerable strength in

DRESSED MEATS HOLDING

Fractional Declines Only Are Shown in Front Street Trade.

Dressed meats held rather well in the Front street trade during the week, although at times there was considerable easiness in hog values. Receipts were heavier than the previous week while demand did not seem so good.

Dressed veal was steady to a shade lower with a fractional increase in receipts.

OATS MARKET IS LOWER

Approach of Tax Day Causes Many

These prices are hose at which whole-salers sell to retailers, except as other-wise stated:

wise stated:

WHEAT—Producers' prices, nominal, track delivery=85c; bluestem, 39c; forty-fold, 87c; Willamette valley, 87c; red Russian, 86c; Turkey red, 87c.

BARLEY—Producers' prices—1911—Feed, 355.00; rolled, \$36.00; brewing, \$23.00@40.00.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran, \$23.00; middlings, \$29.50; shorts, \$25.00; chop, \$19.00@25.00. Car lots 50c per ton less.

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OATS—Producers brice—Track No. 1, spot delivery, white, \$31.50; gray, \$21.

FEOUR — Selling price — Patents, \$4.50@4.70; Willamette, \$4.50 per bb; local straight, \$4.05@4.25; bakers \$4.30@4.50; export grades, \$3.80.

HAY—Producers price—1911 crop—Valley timothy, fancy, \$14.50@15; ordinary, \$18.004; eastern Oregon \$16.50 to 17; Idaho, \$16.007; mixed \$18.004; elover, \$9.001; wheat, \$11.001; cheat, \$11.601; alfaifa, \$12.50.013; oats, \$11.001.50;

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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BUT1 CR—Extra creamery, cubes and tubs. 36c; prints. 37c; ordinary prints, 33 @ 35c; dairy. 18@19c.

BUTTEL FAT—Froducers' price—F. o. b. Portland, per pound. 37c. EGGS—Local extras, 29c; spot buying price. (—) f. o. b. Portland.

POULTRY—Fancy hens, 15c per 1b.; stags, 1234 @ 13c; brotlers and fryers, 25c per 1b.; geese, 11c; dressed, 15c; live young ducks, 29c; old ducks, 18c; turkeys, allve nominal, 17c; dressed, 29c; pignons, old, 51; young, \$2@2.46.

GAME—Jackrabbits, 32 per dozen, CHELSE—Nomingl, fresh Oregon (fancy, full cream, triplets and daisles, 20c; young Americas, 21c; storage flats, 26c; young Americas, 21c; eastern daisles, 20c.

Wheat Market Shows Consid- Potato Trade Is in a Firmer Serious Break in Eggs Caused Position and Prices Are Better Here.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Potatoes are in a firm position and the expected break in values has not yet materialized. In fact the market they say that the grain is worth the price. However, this is the limit. As they are not inclined to take on any more stock until after taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first the grain is worth the price. The better offering of choice quality by producers of the Wiliamette valley has been met by an increase in the market on a good basis. While it has been mat by an increase in the past week. The past week. The past week and amount of outside business available. While it has been mat be not considered to take on any more stock until after taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first control of the work of outside business available. While it has been mat the receipts broke records for previous occasions. According to Fro street met they are not inclined to take on any more stock until after taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to the first taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to take on any more stock until after taxes are levied March I. Then they are expected to take the market on a good basis.

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Expectations of short sellers of hops that they would be able to easily induced by the first taxes are slightly more bullish that they would be able to easily induced for the formers gales, have not materialized and after the initial drop the market has short sellers of the week there was an increase in the first are an increase in the local tax that figure.

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Run in Columbia Is Improved With More Chinooks Coming Forward. An increase in the catch of salmon was shown at Columbia river points during the week. While most of the run consisted of steelheads, there was quite a fair sprinkling of chinooks of excellent quality. The fresh fish market remained very firm at last week's prices.

Canned salmon was firm at unchanged figures.

figures. MUCH WEAKNESS IN HAY

Trade Very Slow With Even Best Varieties in Poor Request,

to Make Effort to Unload.

A cut of 50c a ton was shown in the buying price of oats in the local market during the week. The decline come as a result of more free offering by Washington growers who wanted to let go and escape the March 1 tax. The price paid absorbed this amount.

There was much weakness in the local hay market during the week. With milder weather and with plenty of grass available, the cheaper grain stock, to gether with alfalfa, found but little call and there was a decreased demand for even the best timothy. Prices were nominally unchanged.

PRICE OF PRODUCE IN PORTLAND

Pruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Selling prices: Ordinary Oregon, \$1.25@1.35: good, \$1.15@1.25: buying price table stock, \$1.05@1.25: sweets, \$2.25.

VEGETABLES—New turning, \$1.01.25 sack: beeta, \$1.50: carrots, \$1.25@1.50: cabbage, \$1.25: Mexican tomatoes, \$2.25 per lub; beans, 12c; green onions, 15c dozen; peppers, bell, 20c lb.; head lettuce, \$2.75 per crate: hothouse, \$1.00 box; radisaes, 15c dozen hunches; celery, \$5.75@6.00 crate; egg plant, 10c lb.; cu-cumbers, hothouse, \$1.40 doz. peas, 17c; cauliflower, California, \$2.65@2.75 per crate; asparagus, 20c lb.

FRESH FRUI'ES— Oranges, \$2.25@2.75; tangerines, \$1.50; bananas, 14/2c lb.; lemons \$5.50; limes, \$9 a case; grapefruit, \$6.00@7.00: pineappies, 5e per lib: cranberries, \$9@9.50: pears, \$1.50; Jap oranges, \$1.35.

APPLES—New crop, \$1.50@2.75.

by Heaviest Run to Reach Front St. Trade.

There was a very serious break in agg market prices along Front street during the past week.

The loss in price was the heaviest ever known at this time of the year while the receipts broke records for all previous occasions. According to Front street men they never saw eggs come forward so quickly as they did during the past week.

Prices dropped from 2 to 3c a day

FINDS CORN FOR HOGS IN OREGON

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

Companies Because They Are Large and Can Stand It; American Roads Better Than European.

By Preston C. Adams.

New York, Feb. 17.—11 is quite tone proper bing in some circles to hamne it on the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying there are not in the milroudx. They are big and can stand it. His gravitying the seen making some comparisons which the milroudx is compared with the European rouds. The portion of the United States Compersed in what the intersuata Commerce commission designations as former of the seen week. The proper of New York, Fennsy Ivania, New Jewes, Delaware and Maryland, is comparain a few comments with the United Kingdon of streamy. The density of population of Group 11, however, is only about half that of the Group 11 has a greater number of miles of line, but the number of miles of line of the radio and proper in the feeders have been sending forth their best catter recently and this has forced with the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is a stand of the line of the radio and proper in the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the proper in the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the proper in the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the proper in the continuing tracks and stilings. The proper is the proper is the proper in the continuing tracks and stilin

Assenter revenues percentage one-third times the smile of line prussis-likes and in proportion to many. Preight traffic density of Group II is over twice as great, while the one-sixth greater. Group-II carries an average fright train load over twice and the state of the control of the state of the st

Recently an observing Wall street
man kept a tally of the number of times
he was asked. "What do you know," and
avers that the question was asked him
214 times in the course of a day. To
the uninitiated this would seem a compliment, but in Wall street it is a bore
and a delusion. In most cases the person asking the question does not wait
for a reply, and certainly does not wait
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Wall street it is the usual form of
greating, and is of about as much importance as "good morning," or "good
night."

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Washington, Feb. 17.—Think of lowal with almost 106000,000 swine and Oregon with 258,000! Does it look as if Oregon was raising its proper proportion of the 65,000,000 of swine in the United States?

And yet Oregon is well adapted to reising hogs. There is one drawback which may be considered a serious one, and that is the difficulty-of getting a variety of corn that will ripen in the short season and not mould.

Oregon makes a better showing when it comes to sheep; but why not hogs?

That is the question Representative Hawley asks. He went to the department of agriculture several years ago to find out about it and ever since then he has been trying to have the department.

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"One of the most unsatisfactory signs in the west." said a bank officer the other day "is contained in a letter from one of our western correspondents. Farmers, he says, are pursuing an almost uniform policy of marketing their cattle, which is a pity, as they can get 60 cents for their corn at the present time, and if they fed it to their cattle it would net about 10 cents.

"How can you look so sinug and cheerful?" one broker disagreeably asked another. "Huh!" said the other. "I've been bearing the whole loss long enough. Yesterday I served notice on my manager and three customers' men that they could become pariners in the busingss, at a certain percentage each, or I'd quit. They came in, and now they can share with me the loss of conducting the business." "Tost sounds good," said the first broker, 'but of course you have to allow them a drawing account, to live on." "Yes, but they will owe it to the business and will have to pay it back out of their share of the profits if ever we make profits again."

Grocerics.

SUGAR—Cube, \$6.95; powdered, \$6.85; fruit or berry, \$6.55; beet, \$6.46; dry granulated, \$6.55; D yellow, \$8.25; Hono-iulu plantation cane granulated, \$6.16ss. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

RICE—Japan. No. 1. \$65½c; No. 2, 4½c; New Orleans head, \$½66; Creole, \$c.

SALT—Coarse, half grounds *00s \$8.50 rer ton; 50s, \$9.00; table dsiry, 50c, \$13; 100s, \$17, bales, \$2.20; extra fine barrels, \$2.5 s and 10s, \$4.65; lump rock, \$20.50 per ton.

BEANS—Small white, \$4.90; large white, \$4.85; pink, \$4.25; bayou, \$4.75; Limas, \$7; reds, \$6.50.

HONEY—New, *75 per case.

Meats, Fish and Provisions. Charters taken out in the eastern states during the past month, including the filing of certificates of increase in capital, represented \$210.529.000, the largest total for any previous month since January last year, when the total reached \$356.419.000. In December the incorporations reached \$159.450.000. The grand total of all companies incorporated iast month with a capital of \$190.000 or over including other states than those of the east was \$330.879.000, against \$237,809,000 in December and \$450,440.750 in January, 1911.

MOHAIR MARKET IS SLOW

ib.; lemons \$5.50; limes, \$9 a case; grapefruit, \$5.00 %7.00; pineappies, 5e per ib.; cranberries, \$969.50; pears, \$1.50; Jap oranges, \$1.35.

APPLES—New crop, \$1.50 \phi 2.75.
ONIONS—Yelfow No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$1.25 \phi 1.50; garlic, \$7 \phi 8...

Hops, Wool and Maes.

HOPS—Producers price—1911 crop, choice, 37c; prime, 25c; medium, 34c; 1903 growth, 20c; 1912 contracts, 260 26 \phi 8...

WOOL—Producers price—Nominai.

1911: Willamette valley, \$14 \phi 1 \phi 2...

astern Oregon, \$6 \phi 6...

MOHAIR—1911, selected, \$5 \phi 75.

CHITTIM BARK—Producers price—1911 less carlots, \$5 \phi 65e; carlots, \$6 \phi 65e.

TALLOW—Prime, per ib., 4c; No. 3 and grease, \$2 \phi 2 \phi 6...

HIDES—Drv bides, \$18c; treem, \$66 is charled, \$6 \phi 6...

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Everyone Takes a Knock at Big North Portland Trade Pays Up to \$6.35 for Steers During the Week and Lambs Are Firm for the

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Common steers 4.75@5
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Medium light calves 7.00@7
Fancy bulls
Medium bulls
Ordinary bulls
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*Sheared price on lambs is ic less and old sheep 75c less than wool stock.

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