SEED POTATO CALL IS-HEAVIER IN PORTLAND: LOCAL TRADE BUYING

ed and Prices Are Firm; American Wonders Very Scarce With Values

> Portland Wholesale Markets. Eggs steadler.

Chickens firm. Tomatoes scarce. Hop market quiet. Country lambs firmer. Butter and cheese firm. Seed potatoes in demand, Onion market firm.

There is a good local demand for seed potatoes and Early Rose are commanding an improved sale. Stocks of Early Rose in this section are not heavy and prices are rather firm, although unchanged.

American Wonder shipments to the next have here so liberal this season

south have been so liberal this season that it is now stated that not enough stock remains for home seeding. On this account there is a much firmer tone to prices and a sharp advance is

tone to prices and a sharp advance is generally being quoted.

Purchases of American Wonders for Beed at country points are reported around \$1.40 per cental by local buyers, but according to leading interests so few fots remain of this variety that quotations are nominal. Even the seed houses are said to retain very scant supplies of American Wonders and they have recently boosted the price to the highest figure in recent years.

As a rule Front street interests are offering Early Rose at \$1.75 per cental white American Wonders are firm at \$1.85. Seed houses generally are asking \$2.25 for the latter and only a small of Cardena.

ing \$2.25 for the latter and only a small portion of the orders can be filled.

DRESSED MUTTON IS FIRMER

There is a firmer tone for country killed mutton along Front street and sales are being made at 8c a pound and lambs at 3½ to 10c generally. There are quite fair offerings in this line, but the trade is taking hold rather well.

CHICKEN MARKET IS FIRM

Market for chickens is firmer today, but prices are unchanged. Receipts of hens are nominal and for that rea-son no definate quotations are available. Dressed turkeys are moving slowly at reduced values. Most sales at 18c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE FIRM

All through the cheese market a very All through the cheese market a very firm quotation is ruling. A small amount of Fairview stock was reported sold at 1914c a pound, but outside of this buyers have been unable to secure enything below 20c.

The jobbing price has been placed at 21c a pound generally for flats with Young Americas at 22c.

PLENTY OF APPLES OFFERED

Efforts of apple speculators to force an advance in the price of that fruit have again proven a failure and stocks of Yellow Newtown apples in storage in California at this time are the greatest ever known at this time. These are being offered to the local trade for less,

Japanese sweet potatoes offering in the local market are attracting consider able attention from the trade but little business is passing. The stock is interior both in appearance and quality to the California article and importers are asking le a pound more.

LETTUCE COMING FORWARD

Small stocks of California head let-tuce are being brought forward by ex-press to the local market and the famine here is being slightly relieved. The

price is holding firm at \$2.75 a crate.

FLORIDA TOMATO SHIPMENTS

a mail advice from Jacksonville, Florida says:
On account of several light frosts and unsensonable rains the Florida to-mato crop has been set back. It now looks as though there would be very few, if any, tomatoes shipped for at least another 30 days. In some dis-tricts it has been necessary for the growers to replant as many as three times. Many have not replanted, and this together with the fact that the production per acre will undoubtedly average very light this season means

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES.

average very light this season, means that the Florids tomato crop will fall

Grain, Flour and Hay.

far short of last season's.

BUTTER-Extra creamery, cubes and tube, 85c; prints, 37c; ordinary prints, BETTEL PAY-Producers' price-F. o. b. Portland, per bound, 37c.
POULTRY—Fancy hens, 15@16c per
lb.; springs, 14c; brollers and fryers, 20@

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STEADIER TONE BEING

Early Rose Planting Season Is Start. Market Is Steady to Firm With One Animal Brings \$8.25 Per Hun- Market Stagnant Although Prices Prices Better Maintained Around 20 Cents for Small Lots; Some Talk of Storage Is Heard.

> There was a steadler tone in the egg market along Front street today and sules as a rule were made at 20c a

While one or two cleanups were re-ported at 19c to 195c, receivers were Saturday firmer in their views with the buying end more lively. In one or two in-stances dealers were asking 21c for sup-plies this morning, but so far as known nothing over 20c was obtained. This seems to be the top limit at present.

Receipts of eggs are quite fair, although not quite so heavy as during the previous week. The California market is down but may be helped somewhat by the severe cold in the middle west, which will probably force coast stock. in that direction.

In some quarters there was a report of storage operations, but the

In some quarters there was a report of storage operations, but this is not believed likely, because most of the trade expects a further reduction in values. Buyers are offering 17% c to 18c z dozen at country points for shipments of eggs f. o. b. Portland. While this is a lower price than eggs were stored at last season, the expectations for a much greater supply are expected to hold the storage demand in check until it is definitely seen where the bottom is.

ALFALFA CROP IS BEING CLEANED UP

Walla Walla, Wash, Feb. 22.—The entire 1911 alfalfa crop of the Gardena district has been marketed, bringing something over \$80,000 into the community according to E. C. Burlingame of Gardena, who today stated that \$600 tons of alfalfa were produced on 1200 acres in 1911. This alfalfa has been sold at an average of \$10 per ton, making it the most valuable crop raised in that community in 1911. Besides the amount sold, several thousand tons

was grown.

The alfalfa crop at Gardena, as in other parts of the valley, consisted of

four cuttings.

Mr. Burlingame is in receipt of a letter from Los Angeles which stated that at the present time barley hay is selling at from \$23 to \$28 a ton and alfalfa hay from \$18 to \$20 a ton in California. The letter explains that the high prices there are caused by the fact that during the last California hay season there was a scarcity of rain. It also asks if 10.000 tons of alfalfa can be shipped from the Walla Walla valley to Los Angeles. our cuttings.

DAY OLD CHICKS ARE IN GOOD DEMAND

Milton, Or., Feb. 22 .-- Mrs B. F. Wil-

JAP SWEET POTATOES HERE | 220 per lb: geese (-): dressed 150 22c per.lb; geese (—); dressed, 15c; live young ducks, 16c; old ducks, 15c; turkeys, alive, nominal, 17c; dresred, 20c; pignons, old, \$1; young, \$2.01.40.

EGGS—Local extras, 19.020c; spot buying price, 17.018c f. o, b. Portland, GAME—Jackrabbits, \$2 per dozen, CHEESE—Nominal; fresh Oregon fancy, full cream, triplets and daisles, 21c; young Americas, 22c.

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Pruits and Veretables.

POTATOES—Selling prices: Ordinary Orgon, \$1.35; seed, \$1.25; buying price table stock, \$1.10@1.30; sweets, \$3.25.

VEGETABLES—New turning, \$1.26@1.50; cabbage, \$1.50; darrots, \$1.25@1.50; cabbage, \$1.25; Mexican tomatoes, \$2.25 per lub; beans, 12c; green onlons, 15c dozen; peppers, bell, 20c lb.; head tettuce, \$2.75 per crate; hothouse, \$1.00 box; radisates, 15c dozen bunches; celery, \$6.50 crate; egg plant, 10c lb; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.40 doz; peas, 17c; cauliflower, local, \$1.25 dozen; California, \$2.25 per crate; asparagus, 16@18c lb.

FRESH FRUITS — Oranges, \$2.25@ 2.75; tangerines, \$1.50; bananas, 4160; b.; jemons, \$5.50; limes, \$9 a case; in. lemons, \$5.50; limes, \$9 a case; grapefruit, ...; pineapples, \$c per lb; cranberries, \$3@9.50; Jap oranges, \$1.25. APPLES—New crop, \$1.50@2.50 ONIONS—Yellow No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$1.25@1.50; garlic, 1@8c.

HOPS Producers price—1911 crop. choice, 37c; prime, 35c; medium, 34c; 1809 growth, 20c; 1912 contracts, 25@ 26c; 1913 and 1914, 17@18c.—Nominal. WOOJ - Producers' price - Nominal, 1911; Willamette valley, 1412 (917 1907)

astern Oregon, 9@15c.
MOHAIR—1911, nominal, 30c lb.
CHITTIM BARK—Producers' price—
1911, less carlots, 514 @6c; carlots, 54c f. o. n. Portland.
TALLOW—Prime, per lb., 4c; No. 3

These prices are those at which whole alers sell to retailers, except as other-ties stated.

WHEAT—Nominal—Producers' prices, sominal, track delivery, \$7c; bluestem, sell to retailers, except as other-ties stated.

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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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HAY—Producers' price—1811 crop—valley timothy, fancy, \$14.50@15; ordinary, \$13.@14; eastern Oregon \$16.50 % AltT—Coarse, half grounds *100\$ \$8.50 rt ton: 50\$, \$9.00; table dairy, 50¢, \$13; 17; Idaho, \$16.017; mixed \$13.014; clover, \$9.00; wheat, \$11.01.50; cheat, \$11.01.50; alfalfa, \$12.50.013; oats, \$11.50.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS — Front street;
Hogs, fancy, 8½c; 'ordinary, 7½c; 'ordinary, 7½c; 'veals, extra, 13½c; ordinary, 43c; poor, 12c; spring lambs, 9½610c; mutton, 8c; goats, 1@1½c; beef, 6@9c.

nary, 43c; poor, 12c; spring lambs, 9½ 1010c; mutton, 8c; goats, 101½c; beef, 869c.

HAMS BACON, Etc.—Hams, 14½6 16c; breakfast bacon, 13½624c; bolled ham, 22023c; picnics, 10½c; cottage, 12½c; regular short clears, smoked, 12½c; categos, 12½c; backs, smoked, 13c; pickled tongues, 75c lb.

FISH—Nominal—Rock cod, 10c lb.; flounders, 6c; halibut, 861ic; striped bass, 30c; catffsh, 12012½c; salmon, 12c lb.; soles, 7c per lb.; shrimps, 12½c; bi.; perch, 705c; tome6d, 8c; lobsters, 25c; herrings, 506c; black bass, 20c; sturgeon, (--) per lb.; silver smelt, 8c lb.; black cod, 7½c; dressed shad, 7c; roe shad, 10c; shad roe, 30c lb.; Columbia smelt, 90c@\$1.00 per box.

OYSTERS—Shoslwater bay, per gailon (--); per 190 lb. sack (--); Olympia, per gallon, \$3; per 100 lb. sack, \$9; canned eastern, 55c can, \$6.50 dozen; eastern in shell, \$1.75@2.00 per 100; rszor clams, \$2@2.25 box.

OMAHA SHEEP HIGHER

Market Is Up a Dime for the Day; Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Up.
South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Cattle,
2500; market steady to strong. Steers,
26.75@7.75; cows and helfers, \$4.75@

6.00 Hogs, 12.700; market 5@10c higher at \$5.90@6.25. Ehrep, 3200; market 10c higher Year-lings, \$5.00@5.25; wethers, \$4.15@4.40; lambs, \$6.00@6.40c ewes, \$3.65@3.90.

dred Pounds at North Portland; Cattle Trade Generally Is Favorable in the Local Yards.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. Hogs. Cattle, Calves, Sheep ...145

There was a ver# firm tone in all lines of livestock for the day. While there was a good run in all lines with the exception of calves, buyers took hold and paid the extreme values for quality. Sales were made more quickly and at a better average at North Portland than for some days.

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The highest price ever paid for calves at North Portland was received this morning when a single animal that came from Idaho was sold at \$8.25. The extreme scarcity of calf offerings at North Portland this season as compared with the limited offerings of previous years is extracting attention. with the limited offerings of previous years is attracting attention.

All sorts of answers are given to the problem although the most probable is that cattlemen have decided to hold their calves and will raise more stuff hereafter. While it is true that the Willamette valley is shipping many hundreds of calves each week in a dressed condition to the Front street trade, the volume of supplies even there is small compared with what was orfered along the street during previous seasons. Naturally this is having an effect upon the price in the dressed meat trade as well as in the livestock market.

Cattle Prices Maintained. While the extreme top figure of resomething over \$80,000 into the community according to E. C. Bürlingame of Gardena, who today stated that \$000 tons of alfalfa were produced on 1200 acres in 1911. This alfalfa has been sold at an average of \$10 per ton, making it the most valuable crop raised in that community in 1911. Besides the amount sold, several thousand tons were consumed on the ranches where it was grown.

The silfalfa crop at Gardena, as in other parts of the valley, consisted of that brought \$5.55 at North, Portland this morning, one lot of 24 steers that averaged 1239 pounds going at the extreme mark while another lot of 77 head averaging 1165 pounds went at \$7.50.

While it is true that cattle were sold that brought that figure was really that brought that figure was really No. 1 stuff. Another lot is said to have brought that price owing to the fact that a great scarcity of heavy stuff existed and buyers naturally grabbed every-thing in sight that would answer the requirements of the Alaska trade. Tone Is Good in Eesst.

market.

There was a very good tone for le at eastern centers today, Values were fully maintained and in some in-stances a rise of 5 to 10c was forced. Perhaps the storm which has ranged over the middle west during the past 48 hours had something to do with the better demand as well as the smaller

supplies. At South Omaha prices were strong with steers quoted from \$6.75@7.75. Therefore even the poorer stuff there

North Portland cattle prices:
Heavy fancy steers \$ 6.55
Belect steers \$ 6.10@ 6.25
Common steers \$ 4.75@ 5.00
Feeder steers \$ 5.85
Ordinary heifers \$ 5.85
Ordinary cows \$ 5.50
Indicate the prices of the greatest output of milk ever canned. Chief smhong these is the Coos Bay Condensed Milk company, which has been some period of the greater market encounting the company of the greater market encounting the constant of the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. These plants that will continue operations for the greatest output of milk ever canned. Fancy cows
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Hog Prices Intact.

There was no change in the price of hogs at North Portland during the day. Packers here are nolding their bids unchanged at \$4.75 for tops and several lots were disposed of at the high mark. Run of hogs for the day totaled 332 head, compared with 145 head last

Thursday.
Sales of heavy hogs were made as low as \$6 and some medium stuff that was light at \$6.65. At South Omaha hog trade was better with an advance of 5 to 10c in the price. There was a run of 12,700 head for the

day.

Kansas City was 10c higher for hogs
favorable than had with the run less favorable than had been expected.

Hog shippers today: C. F. Hall, Forest Grove, I load hogs and cattle direct to Union Meat company; Hugh Cummings, Haisey, I load hogs and sheep direct to Union Meat company; J. H. Fordyce, Enterprise, I load.

Nominal North Portland swine prices:
Faper mixed.

6.75

Fancy mixed Poor and heavy 5.50@ 6.60

Choice lambs 5.00
Common lambs 5.00
Yearling wethers 5.00
Old wethers 4.50
Fancy Ewes 4.10 4.10
Ordinary 3.50 3.75
Thursday's Livestock Sales.
STEERS

\$5.60 5.00 4.00 1 calf 200 b \$8.25 \$4.75 4.50 4.50 4.00 3.25 \$6.75 6.65 6.90 1 hog SHEEP AND LAMES. *\$5.25 5.20 \$.00 5.00 5.00 244 yearlings 90 130 yearlings 101 114 sheared lambs.... 74

*Weighed off cars, therefore filled price would be 10c less. Confederate Commander Dead. (United Press Legaed Wire,)
Gaineaville, Texas, Feb. 22.—Captain
A. J. Merriwether, noted Confederate

naval commander, died here yesterday.

SHOWN FOR HAY; THE GRASS IS TOO GOOD

Quoted Are Nominally Unchanged; Flour Trade Is Very Firm With Export Business Available.

Business Is Suspended.
No business was transacted today on any of the numerous American exchanges on account of Washington's birthday. Local wholesale grocery houses were closed for the day. Freight houses were likewise closed.

The hay market is exceedingly quiet. The weather has been so good during recent weeks and the grass has grown so long that there is naturally a curtailed call for hay. While this condition is affecting principally the cheaper quality offerings, even the best stuff is not being sought by buyers. While prices remain nominally unchanged, efforts to sell seem to bring forth only lower bids.

Being a legal holiday no business passed today in the local wheat trade. The nearness of the first of the month has stilled business somewhat but prices are the same as have been quoted dur-

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are the same as have been quoted during recent days.

Flour trade is very firm. All efforts to advance the price of patent have failed up to this time because leading export sellers say that the nument they advance patent, some of the smaller mills begin to cut the price of export. Trade in export flour is good considering the small amount of space available even as far away as the latter part of May. The price generally is being maintained at \$3.80, less the usual discount of 2 per cent.

CANNED MILK TRADE IS ON BETTER BASIS; TALK OF AN ADVANCE

Market Looks Hopeful for the First Time in Several Months and Sur-

The situation in the canned milk market is clearing. The outlook is far more hopeful than it has been for months, and in some quarters the most A large audience attended the fetive demand for milk in months is yesterday and enjoyed Mantell's

Financial troubles and squabbles Financial troubles and squabbles among stockholders of various corporations is expected to keep several plants closed in Oregon and Washington during the coming season.

These plants that will continue opera-

5.50 produces the Sunrise brand, has determined to put out something real fancy in the shape of canned milk. On March 1, the company will turn out a milk that will contain 2 per cent more butter fat and 3 per cent more solids than any other milk condensary has ever attempted, according to its local representative. The price will be advanced 40c a case. While there has been no change in canned milk prices generally, the efforts of leading interests to pick up all surplus holdings at slightly lower figures, indicate that some one has a tip that the general market is to rise. the general market is to rise.

AID SILETZ SETTLERS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) . Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—Sixteen state of-ficials signed a message sent yesterday look into the rulings of the department of the interior in the matter of the approve up on their claims.

and agents of the department of the in- | leave. terior held it not agricultural land, while no provision was made for taking the land as timber claims. The Hawley bill provides that bonafide residents may make proof regardless of the tim-ber on the land, but it seems the interior department has not so interpreted the meaning of the measure.

"The only hope of these early settlers for justice at the hands of the government lies in the interpretation of the Hawley law, according to the spirit which prompted the introduction and passage of the measure," says the message of the state officials. "These men and women appeal to you

in the trustful belief that you will see that they get a square deal and that the rights which are theirs as American citizens will no longer be denied them." The message is signed by Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott, State Treasurer Kay, Justices of Supreme Court Eakin, McBride, Moore, Bean and Burnett, Attorney General Crawford, Superintendent of Banks Wright, State Forester Ellicott, Tax Commissioners Galloway and Eaton, School Superin-tendent Alderman, State Engineer Lewis and Insurance Commissioner Ferguson.

Journal Want Ads bring results,

Mantell Presents Character With Unusual Dignity: Merchant of Venice.

An old, decrepit, gray haired man tottering on the edge of the grave, yet the representative of the greatest re-ligious power the world has ever known, and a man whose wonderful brain and ability in intrigue made possible the ruling of France through her weak king, Louis XIII, the part of Cardinal Riche lieu in Bulwer-Lytton's great drama of "Richelleu," is one of unusual dignity and beauty when properly read. As Richelieu, Robert Mantell scored a tri-umph last nigth at the Heilig. The house was by no means crowded

but those present made up for lack in numbers by enthusiasm, and Mantell and his associates were called repeatedly to answer encores following each act and scene. Even in answering these curtain calls he retained his quiet, dignified bearing.
In Richelleu, Bulwer-Lytton has

brought out in strong contrast the two sides of a great man's life, public and private. These Mantell brings out in wonderful prominence.

Strong Character. The character is a mingling of love of country, desire for power and religious faith. Mantell, with his reading of the character, brings, each of these characteristics out without spoiling any one by overdoing it. He makes the cardinal a natural, lovable old man, to be respected, not to be feared.

Mantell's associates complete the pic ture of middle age splendor, and while none stand out as exceptions, all show strength and knowledge of the underlying thought of the play. Adrian De Mauprat, the lover, was excellently played by Fritz Lieber. A handsome, dashing cavalier he was, and the story of his love for the beautiful ward of Richelieu and the vicissitudes through which it led him gave the romantic touch to the play. Miss Kieth Wake-man, as Julie de Mortemar, the niece of Richelieu, is pleasing in every way. Lawrence Butt, as the villainous fa vorite of Louis, Baradas, played the part of the smooth tongued, crafty, intriguing courtier desiring to rule through the

weak minded sovereign, very well indeed. Comedy Is Furnished. Alfred Hastings, as the Capuchin, Joseph, a true follower of the cardinal, with a longing for a bishopric, furnished comedy and gave rise to many a laugh plus Stocks Are Being Picked Up. Francois, page of the cardinal, proved the truth of the line which has become famous: "In the lexicon of youth, there is no such word as 'fail.' The effeminate character Louis of Casson Ferguson was well carried out. The staging was splendid, forming a perfect background for the picture of the days of chivalry. A large audience attended the matines of "The Merchant of Venice." His Shylock differs from the versions of others

> than that of any other. Mantell makes Shylock a combination of the avaricious, money loving Jew, without a touch of love for anything except wealth, and of the just man, desirous only of gaining what is due him. His support was excelent and the stag ing in keeping with the majesty of

Shakespeare's great play.
"King Lear," favorite with Mr. Mansidered to be at his best, will be staged

OFFICERS SHIFTED

Captain Hinkle Relieved From Duty With Oregon Reserves.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—Captain Francis H. Hinkle, of the coast artillery, has been relieved from duty with the coast to President Taft, requesting him to artillery reserves of Oregon and has been assigned to the Thirty-third company for March 15. Captain Robert W. Colplication of the Hawley bill recently lins has been ordered to Portland March passed by congress, the bill being intended to give about 200 homesteaders. Oregon as inspector in the coast artilon the Siletz reservation opportunity to lery reserves. Major Clarence E. Dent-prove up on their claims. The homesteads are on timbered land Oregon militia is given four months'

> Work for Crater Lake Roads. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
> Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Representative Hawley and Will G. Steele appeared before the subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations in behalf of the Crater lake roads. The army board formerly opposed this measure, but now favors \$100,000 for machinery and equipment. Probably no more meetings of the committee will be

Bill to Be Kept Down. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—There will be a rivers and harbors bill this session, but indications are that its lines will be so tightly drawn as to keep down the amount of the total appropria tion and that many cherished measures will be left out.

Contest Over Heppner Office. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Repre sentative Lafferty has been notified that J. D. Stevens has resigned as postmaster at Holbrook. The only candly date is T. E. Walker, who probable will be appointed. A new postoffice was

established February 19 at Grand View, Aponn, at the month of the Tulon rive

Quakers Are for Wilson for reelection at Heppner, but J. J. Her-ron has sent in a larger petition. Laf-ferly's policy of recommending the man with the strongest local support will probably regult in Herron getting the sentative Mitchell Palmer says Pennsyl-vania Democrats are for Wilson five to

Report Is Favorable.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—General Bixby reports in favor of improving Washington street.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF HARTFORD, IN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT
On the Sist day of December, 1911, made to the Insurance Commissioner of
the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:
CAFITAL.
Amount of capital paid up—None, being a mutual company.
INCOME.

Premiums received during the year.

6.426.778.99

\$ 9,615,374.80

\$ 9,178,550.39

\$ 68,842,289.60

Total liabilities

Total insurance in force December 31, 1911

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Total risks written during the year.

Gross premiums received during the year

Premiums returned during the year (dividends

paid)
Losses paid during the year
Losses incurred during the year
Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon December 31, 1911
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY By JOHN M. TAYLOR, President.

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CLAYTON WENTZ, Portland, Oregon,

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\$ 68,842,289.60

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
On the Sist day of December, 1911, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the
state of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL. Amount of capital paid in...... \$ 8,000,000.00 Premiums received during the year in cash \$12,712,233.88
Interest, dividends and rents received during year 1.83,131.45
Income from other sources received during year.. 182,571.51

\$14,077,925,34 Total income and follows Booth's interpretation more Total expenditures \$12,367,601,84 ASSETS.

1,144,486.84

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