Republican Nominee for United States Senator Says His Campaign Has Been Conducted Openly.

Upon his return from southern Oregon yesterday, Selling, Republican nomince for United States senator, issued a statement in reply to Senator Bourne's recent reflections upon the Selling candidacy. He denies violation of the corrupt practices act in his primary campaign and arraigns Bourne for being a candidate after defeat at the primaries and at the Bull Moose convention.

The statement says in part: Selling's Statement.

"Senator Bourne in his statement to the voters charges me with having obtained the Republican nomination for United States senator unfairly, through violation of the letter and spirit of the corrupt practices act. He also complains that the character of campaign conducted by me 'nullifies any obligation of the citizen to abide by the result of the primary election.' But he does not specify any instance in which the corrupt practices act was violated

"Probably the basis of his insinuation was the fact that, prior to the formal announcement of my candidacy, I sent generally throughout the state letters to voters requesting an expression from them as to the representation Oregon was receiving from its senior senator. The response was so overwhelming against the retention of Senator Bourne and so general in urging me to oppose him for the nomination that I became a candidate and was successful in the primary election.

Campaign Made Openly.

want it distinctly and positively understood that every letter and piece of campaign literature sent out by me or in my behalf in the primary campaign was carried by a postage stamp which was paid for, and that my campaign in this and in every other respect was carried out in strict conformity with the letter and spirit of the corrupt practices act.

"At the same time, over 270,000 pieces of mail were sent out by Senator Bourne under government frank. The average private citizen four cents postage on each, or a total of \$10,000.

Bourne's Tariff Record.

"The character of the campaign conducted by me and of which Senator Bourne complains consisted chiefly of calling the attention of the voters to his attitude and votes on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, in which he consistently voted with Aldrich to maintain the present high tariff. He voted with Aldrich and against Senator La Follette about 72 times in all. Three times he voted for a reduction in schedules, one round and won by a mile. of which was on wool, one of the principal products of this state, and he was over 7 voted insistently and consistently to maintain the present high tariff on cotton and cotton goods, neither of which is produced here, possibly for the pro-tection of his New England cotton mills.

"Senator Bourne also says: 'My candidacy is based upon a call direct from the people. The duty of citizenship is responsiveness to the popular will when clearly expressed.' I am slightly in over a terrific right uppercut, which doubt as to which of his several candi-ended the contest. dacies Senator Bourne refers in his statement. In the primary election lest April, Senator Bourne was a candidate and was rejected. In that election he received 25,621 votes out of a total Republican vote of 70,104. Senator Bourne was also a candidate before the Progressive party state convention for its nomination and was again defeated. He new appears as an independent candi-In doing so he repudiates the direct primary law.

"Call From the People." "The present 'call from the people'

was secured by an inspired committee through the employment of professional petition circulators who were compensated 5 cents for each voter's signature. Senator Bourne takes to credit of having passed on \$479,863,193.64 in appropriations. According to the

Senator's own claim as to appropriations obtained by him for Oregon, this state has secured less than one one-hundredth part of this total. In this connection, hewever, Senator Bourne makes no reference to the fact that either through negiect or inattention, he lost to Oregon its fair and just share of the reclamaion fund, amounting to several million dollars.

Here Mr. Selling comments at length on the distribution of funds for reclaby Oregon with those of other states.

Platform Is Ideal.

"The platform of Senator Bourne is an ideal one to which any high minded American citizen can subscribe, but the worth of platforms and promises can only be estimated by past performances. Any man's title to progressiveness rests upon his actions. sional Record will ever show that Senaof the tariff downward as demanded by the people of Oregon.

WOODBURN, LONG SCENE OF LIQUOR WAR, MUST

and drys of this city will again 4 29c

population and provides strict regulations, and it is claimed that • many will vote for license under & the new regulations who otherwise . would not, thereby making it posmajority against them. Some merchants have been complaining that obusiness has fallen off during the past two years, and claim that adcolning towns are reaping the bene-

mend for the making of

"There is also another interesting omission from Senator Bourne's statement to the voters. He fails to mention the fact that he was the recognised intermediary of the Standard Oli company at the time it was threstened with prosecution by the federal authorities for violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

"It was then that he on several occa-ions accompanied Mr. Archbold of tandard Oil fame to the White House and Oyster Bay. Sepator Bourne's ac-tivities on behalf of the Standard Oil company were finally terminated on the personal request of Rooseveit that he cease his attempts to interfere in be-half of that corporation."

The statement closes by quoting the letters of Roosevelt to Bourne in connection with the Standard Oil pegotiations, as given out by the ex-president.

Cowboy McCarty Is Made 10 to 8 Favorite in Fight Today.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—With Al Kaufman determined to make his last stand in the boxing game, hoping to offset past reverses, the fans here looked for a hard gruelling battle when Kaufman and Luther McCarty meet in Coffroth's arena this afternoon. McCarty, a giant in stature, ruled a 10 to 8 favorite, although there was considerable support for Kaufman.

Today's battle aroused interest particularly because it is believed the winner would be sent against Jim Flynn or Al Palzer, and the victor of the latter bout would be named to contest Jack Johnson's world title.

Two preliminaries were scheduled to recede the main event. Dick Wayne and Jeff Perry, lightweights, were on for six rounds, and Percy Cove and Ray Baughman for 10 rounds at the

featherweight limit. The show was scheduled for 2 p. m., and at 3 o'clock Kaufman and McCarty were expected to enter the ring.

Johnson to Box Again.

Chicago, Oct. 12. — Despite his repeated assertions that he was through with the fighting game for good, Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, announced today that he expects to sign articles for two battles in Australia under the auspices of Hugh Mcweight of his letters would have cost a Intosh, W. C. J. Kelly, representative of McIntosh, is expected in Chicago today, and will formally offer Johnson \$50 .-800 for two bouts in the Antipodes. with Sam Langford and Sam McVey.

Britton Wins by Mile.

New York, Oct. 12 .- New York fight fans think well today of Jack Britton of San Francisco, who last night fought Leach Cross, the New York dentistpugilist, to a standstill in a 10 round bout. Britten outpointed Cross in every

Ferns Beats Magirl.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Clarence Ferns, a steady with top stuff moving quite victor over Art Magirl of Bartlesville, okla., after sending the latter down reason for the present good tone. St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Clarence Ferns, a Okla., after sending the latter down for the count in the second round of a scheduled 8 round go. The Oklaheman hit the mat twice during the opening round. When he arose from a stiff right swing in the second, Ferns brought

NEW EVIDENCE CLAIMED IN LEW TORBET CASE

Submitting an affidavit signed by Gus Ible who swears that he saw a large butcher knife in the hand of Margaret Bellaire following her killing. Attorneys King and Williams have filed a motion for a new trial for Lew Torbet, convicted of murder in the second degree for shooting Mrs. Bellaire. The motion will be argued before Circuit Judge Gatens who heard the trial of the 18-year-old murderer, but there is little prospect that a new trial will be granted as the syldence was found so soon after the completion of the trial it has aroused suspicion that it is being submitted merely as a pretext for a new trial.

Torbet is still held in the county jail and will not be taken to the penitentiary until this motion has been disposed of. The crime of which he was found guilty was the murder of the mother of a girl whom he had wronged, at her apartments, Twelfth and Stark streets, April 26. Self-defense was the defense but was not proved to the satisfaction of the jury. Following the killing the boy posed as a here and thormation, comparing the amounts received oughly enjoyed the notoriety which he gained. His sentence was life imprisonment, as provided by law.

Crown Princess in Opera.

Munich, Oct. 12.—Signora Toselli, the former crown princess of Saxony, is believed to have drawn largely from incidents in her own picturesque career in The Congres- the opera, "The Wicked Francisca," which she has just written. Signor Tetor Bourne did not vote for a revision selli composed what is described as the \$204 case. "ambitious but pleasing music." plot concerns the upbringing and mar-"Included in the platform announced riage of the three daughters of a king. by Senator Bourne is the declaration Each was given a different education good wages make good citizens.' Is the and the needs of the state, as well as wage scale paid operatives in Senator the blundering blindness of diplomacy, Bourne's cotton mills the standard he led to their being given in marriage to three oddly assorted husbands. complications following are exceedingly amusing.

San Francisco Produce Market.

VOTE ON ISSUE AGAIN

Woodburn, Or., Oct. 12.—Petitions requesting the submission of the saloon license question to the voters at the regular city election on November 5 have been filed to no Novem

exert every effort to gain supremacy on that date. Two years ago the town went dry by about 40 towns and following prolonged liti
yeation over the Bachelors' club gation over the Bachelors' club cases and blind piggers, the result in 1911 was the same.

Since that time a charter amendment has been adopted, which allows but one saloon for each 750 population and provides strict reg-

Hop Crop Ruined.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—Reports received from England show that owing to the inciement weather in the United Kingdom the hop crep is almost a fallure. There are innumerable demands for Canadian hops, but hops are not grown to any extent in Canada.

Chief of Police Slover began his va-cation yesterday, leaving Captain Moore in charge of the department. The chief will be gone one week.

BEING BROUGHT TO NORTHWEST MARKETS

Cold Storage California Stock Is Imported and Because the Stock Is White Trade Is Fooled and Pays a Premium Over Fresh Goods.

Fortland Wholesale Markets.

Egg trade gets bumped. Chicken market better. Dressed hogs move well. Dressed veals steady. Cheaper apples selling. Poor cauliflower trade. Best hops in demand. Tomato market steady

Cold storage Petaluma, Cal., eggs are being imported into the Pacific north-west and are said to being placed upon the markets as extra selected fresh

The appearance of the eggs, which are all white, gives them a standing that the regular run of real fresh local stock does not have, but the quality is no better than the regular ice house stock, no matter where it comes from the reported that important of this it is reported that importers of this stock are not only receiving the full value of local ranch eggs, but are getting a premium because they are sold as selected.

White the scheme may be successfully worked one time upon a buyer, it is

White the scheme may be successfully worked one time upon a buyer, it is not likely that repeat orders will come, because the same class of stock can be purchased about 10c a dozen less; but the latter are sold for what they really are, and not selected ranch.

As high as 38c a dozen is being obtained in a very limited way for fresh ranch eggs, but the bulk of the business is around 35c. Those that handle the bulk of the fresh egg shipments to this market are not asking above 36 \$\tilde{0}\$37c, and would be glad to sell big lots at the 35c mark.

An amusing thing occurred in the egg

An amusing thing occurred in the egg trade yesterday, when one of the creamery interests "came down to get some of those 35c fresh eggs quoted by The Journal." He was shown the eggs and the express tags and the dealer offered to conde the stock carefully but he to candle the stock carefully, but he didn't buy. That is the way with all the boosters of eggs at this time—they talk high prices for the local product but do not care to buy. They make their mency by shoving the local market for fresh stock above a basis where the fresh stock above a basis where the average consumer can purchase; then sell him cold storage stock at a price he can afford.

CHEESE GAINS IN STRENGTH

Market for cheese is gaining in strength, and it is now practically certain that the price will be boosted 1/2 a pound by Tillamook interests for the next shipment. Stocks on hand here

CHICKEN MARKET IS GOOD

At the closing of the week a very good tone is shown in the chicken trade along the street. Receipts have been lighter than expected and this has given the trade a better chance to clean up some of the former surplus.

HOGS SELL AT GOOD PRICE

While no change is shown in the price of country killed hogs along Front street, the market is holding rather

PORTLAND ONIONS HIGHEST

Onlons are selling at a higher price in Fortland than in any other market along the coast, freight rates considered. The prine here today generally ranges from \$1.15 to \$1.25 for best stock, Seattle 90c@\$1, San Francisco 20@50c, Los Angeles \$1@1.10, Tacoma \$1.10.

CHEAP APPLES MOVING

A slight increase in the movement of cheap price and quality apples is shown along Front street. Business is passing generally under \$1 a box. No late va-rieties except culis have thus far been

LABELS MUST TELL TRUTH

New pack canned tomatoes have ar-rived and are showing the new labels demanded by the government. Formerly it was the custom of packers to label their stock tomatoes whether scraps or whole stock was used. Now the gov-ernment insists that anything but whole tomatoes or solid pack must be called puree from trimmings with tomatoes.

FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

Weather bureau sends out the following notice to shippers:
"Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures 48 degrees, northeast to Spe kane, 36 degrees; southeast to Boise, 34 degrees; south to Siskiyou, 46 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland to-night, about 50 degrees."

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES

These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to retailers, except as etherwise stated: Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER-Nominal: extra creamery, cubes and tubs, 351/c; prints, 561/ @37c;

dairy 23@24c.

EGGS—Candled local extras, 35@38c;
ordinary, candled, 34c; spot buying price
loss off 33@34c f. o. b. Portland; best
eastern, 28@29c; ordinary, 26c; seconds, LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 12c per th.

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IIVE POULTRY—Hens. 12c per lb.; perings, 11½@12c; geese, 10c; Pekin ducks, 11½@12c; Indian runners, 9@10c; ation ill as nacy, 12c; dressed, 25c; pigeons, old, 11; young, \$2@2.50 per dozen.

BUTTER FAT—Froducers prics, for Portland delivery, per lb., 36½c, CHERS.—Nonlinai; fresh Oregan fancy, full cream, twins and triplets, 18c; daisles, 18½c; Young America, 1812c.

Fruits and Vegetables. BERRIES-Blackberries, \$1.50; straw-

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BERRIES—Blackberries, \$1.50; strawberries, \$2.50.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges, \$2.75@4;
benanas. 4½@50 lb.; lemons, \$3@8.50;
limes, \$1 per hundred; grapefruit, \$6.30;
pineapples, 5c lb.; peaches, 35@500 box;
cantaloupes, \$1.50 per crate; watermeiens, 90c per hundred lbs.; pears,
\$1.26@1.50 par box; grapes, baskets,
10@20c; crates, 50c@\$1.00; cranberries,
\$8.50@9.50 per bbl.

PULATOLES—Selling price: Extra
choice, 75c; choice, 55c; ordinary, 65e
car cantal; buying price, carloads, 50c; choice, 78c; choice, 65c; ordinary, 66c per cental; buying price, carloads, 50c; country sweets, \$2.25@2.50 per cental.

ONIONS—\$1.15@1.35; association sell-ting price, 75c cental, f. o. b. shipping points; garlic, 716@8c. VEGETABLES—New turnips, 60@75c; points; garlic, 148 Se.

VEGETABLES—New turnips, 60@75c;
new beets, \$1.00; carrots, 60@75c per
sack; parsnips, \$1@1.25 sack; cabbage,
\$1.00@1.25; tomatoes, boxes, 50@75c;
atring beaus, 1@2c ib.; green enions, 160 a
dozen bunches; peppers, bell, 2@4c per
ib.; head lettuce, 25c doz.; hothouse, 75c
@\$1 box; radianes, 19c dozen bunches;
celery, 50@65c doz.; egg plant, \$1.25
crate; cas, 7c lb.; cauliflower, 40@90c.

Mants, 7ish and Provisions

DRESSED MEATS—Country killed:
Hogs, fancy, 11c; ordinary, 10%c;
rough and heavy, 9@10c; fancy a
veal, 13%c; ordinary, 13c; poor,
11c; lambs, 10@10%c; mutton, 7@8c;
souts, 1944c; beef, 7@10c.

HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Hams, 18%6
ISc; breakfast becon, 16@37c; holled
ham, 26c; pionics, 11%c; cottage, 17c.

MEATS—Packing husse—Steer, No. 1
stock, 12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 11c; even.

DESPITE THE HOLIDAY

Market for Grain is Practically on Same Basis as Friday; Much Strength Shown for All Varieties of Hay; Some Quoting Rise.

- Catta Dairie	GRAIL	Conn	MARIE AV	
Wheat.	Barley.	Flour.	Oats.	Hay.
Mon 177	18	22	16	11
Tues 125	4	4	15	3
[Wed 111	11	12	6	1
Thurs 76	18	15	- 6	6
Fri 36	5	14	- 3	- 1
Sat 83	6	12	13	11
Year ago 66	2	- 8	7	17
Total wk., 608	62	73	. 59	39
Year ago., 527	- 13	-49	3.9	68
To date 5372	677	636	456	547
Year ago3966	194	7.92	392	728

Today was a heliday in American grain markets and while some business was reported in the interior, trade was generally nominal. Prices in effect are practically the same as yesterday.

The firmness in the hay trade is not now confined to any one class of offerings but all lines are now showing much strength. While it is true that the demand for facey timesthy is most premand for fancy timethy is most pro-nounced, grain hays are sought and in

The car shortage found the trade here The car shortage found the trade here badly in need of supplies. There was no inclination to take hold previous to that time, therefore stocks on hand here were the smallest in years. This has forced heavier buying in the country. The situation is now such that it is likely that buyers will overbuy their requirements, which may result in a temporary setback later.

requirements, which may result in a temporary setback later.
The coarse grain markets are nominally quoted at previous figures.
Grain values today:
WHEAT—New crop, producers' prices, track basis: Club, 77@78c; bluestem, 80@81c; red Russian, 75@76c; fortyfold, 78@79c; Turkey red, 77@78c; Williamette valley, 78c.
BARLEY—Producers' prices, track basis: Feed No. 1, \$24; brewing, \$28@30; No. 2, \$28; rolled, \$30.
OATS—Producers' prices, track basis: No. 1 milling, \$28; white, \$26.50@24.50 ton.

FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$4.10 @4.30; Willamette valley, \$4.20; local straight, \$3.70@3.90; export, \$3.50@3.70; straight, \$3.70@3.90; export, \$3.50@3.70; bakers, \$4.10@4.30 barrel.

HAY—Producers' price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$14.50@15; ordinary, \$14; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15.50@16; mixed, \$13@14; clover, \$10; grain, \$10.50@11; alfaifa, \$11.50@12.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price: Bran \$21.50; middlings, \$23@31; shorts, \$23.50 ton.

BUSINESS SHOWN AT 19 CENTS POUND: DEALS KEPT A SECRET

Buyers Are Not Inclined to Tell of Deals Especially When They Are Wed. Made at Higher Range; Dealers Mon. Lose Money on Contracts.

Considerable business is passing in the hop market for ordinary quality but several sales of fancy goods were reported during the last 24 hours at an advance of ½c over previous figures. Only one could be confirmed, that being the renter of T. A. Riggs at Ricreal, who sold 200 bales to Brown of Salem at Four loads came in from Illinois this morning.

covered by contracting with growers. While they took in these contracts, few of them reached the grade specified. The result is that the contractors were forced to purchase other hops to fill their or-ders and take their losses on the ones ney accepted on their contracts. Quite few 25c contracts were taken in by dealers but the quality was not good enough to fill their own orders and they took a less of 7 or 8c by selling lsewhere. Some business is passing around 14@ 15c for mediums and 16 to 17c for primes

while prime goods are quoted generally around 18c. wethers, 10 1/2c; lambs, 12 1/2c; pork loins, 17 %c. OYSTERS—shoalwater bay, per gallon (-); per 100 lb. sack. (-); Olym-pla, per gallon, \$3.25; per 100 lb. sack. \$9.50; canned eastern, \$50 can; \$6.50 doz.;

eastern in shell. \$1.15@2.00 per 1.0; raeastern in shell, \$1.15@2.00 per 1.00; rator clama, \$2.00@2.25 box,
FISH — Nominal—Rock cod, 10c lb.;
dressed flounders, 7c; halibut, \$@10c; atripad bass, 20c; catfish, 12c; salmon, \$@10c lb.; soles, 7c per lb.; shrimps, 12½c; lb.; perch, 8c; tomcod, 8c; lobsters, 20c; herrings (—); black bass, 30c; sturgeon, 12½c; silver smelt, 7c lb.; black cod, 7c; eastern cysters, full measure, solid pack, \$3 per gallon. measure, solid pack, \$3 per gallon. LARD—Tierces, 14 %c lb.; compound, tierces, 10c.

HOPS-Producers' price-1912, nominal, 16 @ 19c.

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hUriatic—1912, 32%a lb.

WOOL — Willamette valley, coarse
Cotswatd, 19@20c lb; medium Shropshire, 21c; choice fancy lots, 22c per lb.;
eastern Oregon, 14@20c, according to Shrinkasa OR CASCARA BARK

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1912 nominal, carlots \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c}\$. less carlots,
5c lb.; 1911 bark, carlots, \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c}\$. less carlots,
5c lb.; 1911 bark, carlots, \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c}\$. less carlots, \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c}\$ lb.; by hodes, \$20\tilde{g}\$1c. green,
\$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{c}\$ lbc; saited hides, \$10\tilde{c}\$ file; bulls,
green sait. \$7\tilde{c}\$ ldc; kids, \$12\tilde{c}\$ calves,
dry, \$24\tilde{c}\$ ldc; green hides, \$2\tilde{c}\$ less
than saited; sheep peits, saited, \$1; dry,
\$12\tilde{c}\$ lb.

12 W12 %c 1b. Groceries. RICE—Japan style, No. 1. 84 65 % c.
No. 2. 4 % c. New Orleans head 5% 67 c.
SUGAR—Oube, \$6.15; powdered, \$6.90;
fruit or berry, \$5.85; best, \$5.55; dry
granulated, \$5.75; D yellow, \$5.86. (Above
quotations are 30 days net cash.)

BALT—Coalse, half grounds ives \$8.50
per ton, 508, \$9.00; table dairy, \$68, \$18;
1098, \$17; bales, \$2.20; extra fine barrels
2s, 5s and 10s, \$4.00 \$35.00; lump fock,
\$20.50 per ton,
BEANS—Small white, 5 % iarge
white, 5c; pink, 5c; bayou, 4% c; limas,
6% c; reds, 5c.
110N.R.I—New. \$2.75 per case.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbls., 73c gal.;
kettle boiled, bbl., 75c gal.; raw, cases,
78c; boiled, cases, 80d gal; lotts of
250 gallons, 1c less; oil cake mess, \$40

250 gallons, lo tess; oil cake ment, \$60 WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, so per lb.; per 10.
TURPENTINE—In cases, 75c; wood barrels, 70c; iron barrels, 50c per gale ton; 10 case lots, 72c.

Seattle Produce Market.

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Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—Eggs—Local ranch. 44@45c: eastern fresh. 35c; eastern storage, 30c.

Butter—Washington creamery firsts. 34@35c; eastern, 31@33c.
Cheese—Tillamook, 13@18½c; limburger, 30c; Wisconsin, 15c; brick. 30c; block Swiss. 35c; wheel Swiss, 22c, Onions—90c@81.00 per sack.

Potatees—Local, \$14@16; Yakimas, \$15@18; sweels, 2c per pound. Journal Want Ads bring results

POTATOES AT LOWER PRICE TO SOUTHWEST

Trade Here Unable to Compete for Southwestern Business and Car Shortage Is Also a Demoralizing Feature of the Trade.

Potatoes Along the Coast. Per cental.

Colorade is now in the midst of its potate shi-ping season, and this has burt the business that has been passing between Portland and the southwest.

Potatoes are being sold at Greeley.
Cole, to the southwest at a price that would mean that dealers here would be compelled to offer at 40c per cental in order to compete. This would mean that producers would not receive more than 30c per cental at shipping point, a price that is out of the question, even in such a year as the present one.

There has been much talk that most of the Colorade potate crop was ruined by blight, but latest advices from there do not carry out these reports. Not only has that state plenty of potatoes a few instances higher prices are being

by blight, but latest advices from there do not carry out these reports. Not only has that state plenty of potatoes for its own use but is order to move its crop it is naming the lowest prices in years for outside shipments.

The car shortage, together with the inability of the trade here to compete with the lower prices offered at other producing sections, has stifled the trade.

QUIET TONE RULING IN STOCKYARDS HERE AND ELSEWHERETODA

Little Stuff Comes Forward to North Portland at Closing of the Week; Eastern Trade Generally at Standstill on Account of Holiday.

TriAca	took at 1	North Por	tland.
		Today.	Year ago.
Steers .		\$6.85	\$5.40
			4.50
			7.50
Wethers		4.85	8,75
			4.00

Hogs, Cattle, Calves, Sheep Thurs. ... 21 Tues. 2006 1441

Year ago.. 145 134 2 yrs. ago. 414 Conditions in the livesteck market at

the details quiet.

The buying of hops at higher price is generally for the account of those who had sold to eastern interests and had covered by contracting with and the covered by contracting with a covered by contractin

Shippers today: Hogs-J. H. Phirman, Hunts Ferry, 1 Cattle—J. L. Courtier, Pringree, Ill., 2 loads cattle and calves; James Dorsey, 2 loads cattle and calves, Friday Afternoon Sales. HOGS.

Avg. Lbs. Price. 168 38.25 350 7.00 Buyer-Union Meat 1 WETHERS. Union Meat 63 Union Meat 67 LAMBS. 86 \$4.65 Union Meat 159 Union Meat 251 \$5.25 5.25 Saturday Morning Sales. HOGS, Buyer Avg. Lbs. Price. 189 \$8.60 James Henry ... 94

Personal Mention

C. W. Nibley Jr., a capitalist of La Grande, Or., and Salt Lake City, is a guest of the Portland hotel. J. W. Considine of the Sullivan & Considine company, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harrison of Sacramento, is at the Portland. Mr. Harrison has charge of Mr. Considine's string of fan-

cy horses. Mrs. George P. Holman of Salt Lake City and Mrs. T. W. B. London of Vancouver, B. C., arrived at the Portland hotel Friday. They will remain in Portland some time, visiting friends and relatives.

Ng Poon Chew, one of the largest Chinese merchants on the Pacific coast, is registered at the Portland hotel from San Francisco. S. M. Bradley and family of San Francisco are guests of the Portland hotel.

Mr. Bradley has extensive mining interests throughout California and Ne-A. W. Miles, president of the A. W. Miles company of Livingston, Mont. accompanied by E. H. Moorman of the

same city, is sojourning at the Portland hotel. J. A. Corrigan, a banker from Cleveland. Ohio, is a guest of the Portland

John L. Harris, a Kelse lumberman is registered at the Oregon. George W. Lawrence, a heavy import-

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er of coffee, is a guest of the Portland J. Blackburn, an officer of a pro

inent insurance company, is registered at the Portland notel from Helena, Mrs. W. W. Percival and daughter milliners, from Independence, are at the Imperial.

Mrs. W. H. Oxman, whose husband conducts the Oxman hotel at Kathlam-et, is at the Imperial. J. A. Howard, an Ilwaco merchant

and wife, are registered at the Imperial C. E. Fowler, a prominent bridge contractor of Seattle, is at the Imperial. C. P. Cozad, a merchant from Prai-

rie City, is at the same hotel.

V. O. Hanna, a mining man from Seattle, is at the Oregon. J. M. Howdins, a realty dealer of Albany, is registered there also.

F. S. Bramwell of La Grande, a prominent sugar man, is at the Oregon, Bishop W. M. Bell of Los Angeles is

at the Oregon. L. N. Rosenbaum, a Seattle attorney,

S. L. Leezer, a merchant from Albany, registered yesterday at the Bow-G. C. Hatt of Orenco, a rancher, is also at the Bowers.

J. G. Brady, a business man from Akron, Ohio, is at the Bowers. Mrs. D. W. Crowley, who has a summer home at Long Beach, has returned to her winter home at the Seward. F. F. Johnson, owner of the largest department store at Boise, and wife are at the Seward. H. G. Miller, editor of The Dalles

Chronicle, and wife are at the Seward W. C. Chamberlain, a prominent machinery manufacturer of San Francisco, is at the Seward. H. W. Hewson of the Dickson Cruci-

ble company of San Francisco, is registered at the Bowers, Miss Viola Myer, accompanied by Miss LeDuc of Washington, D. C., is at the Multnomah. Miss Myer is the daughter of General Albert J. Myer, first United States signal officer and establisher of the United States weather

Sam Meyer, a prominent hat manufacturer of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Meyer, is at the Multnomah. Frederick Koster, a San Francisco business man, is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graves of Denver

are at the Multnomah. Mr. Graves is a paper manufacturer. Mrs. Henrietta Calvin of Corvallis, ts at the Multnomah. George E. Keith, a prominent timber owner of Oregon, and his wife are reg-

istered at the Multnomah from Toronto. Eben D. Cornelison of Spokane is at the Multnomah. J. A. Blackburn, a business man of Helena, Mont., and wife are registered at the Multnomah.

W. G. Robertson, W. H. and H. B. Perine, I. Watson and J. V. Patterson, business men from Seattle, are all at the Multnomah. Clark W. Thompson, president of the Wind River Lumber company at Cascade Locks, is at the Multnomah. E. C. Walker, a shoe manufacturer

of Holyoke, Mass., is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. John Doran of Spokane are spending their honeymoon at the Multnomah. The couple were married Wednesday. Mrs. Doran was formerly Miss Patterson of Spokane. Walter Bruce of Spokane is at the Multnomah. Miss Maud Dobbs of Astoria is reg-

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaren of Gear-

hart are at the same hostelry.

istered there also.

Manager Wastell Addresses a Letter to Portland Shippers Urging Action to Maintain Water Competition.

How many of the men who actually nake shipments out of Portland up the Columbia and from the Inland En down the Columbia have really pleds themselves to give such support to the Open River boat line as will insure the ontinuance of its service next year? Determined to get the answer to this

question, A. B. Wastell, manager of the Open River Transportation company, has sent a circular letter to all shippers who can route via the Open River line asking if they indorse the resolution of support adopted by the Columbia and Snake Rivers Waterways association, which was held in Lewiston, Octo-What Mr. Wastell wants is the name

and address of the shipper below this statement: "We indorse the resolution and pledge our support for 1913 season to Open River line to encourage resumption of service." As to the service of the Open River

line until October 30, Mr. Wastell has written:

"The last through salling dates of the Open River line for this season making connection to landings beyond Celile are Thursday, October 17 and 24, leaving Portland 7 a. m. Freight delivery should be made Wednesday previous at Oak street dock for Columbus, Arlington, Roosevelt, Alderdale, Orrigon, Umatilla, Kennewick, Pasco, Richland, Hanford and White Bluffs.

"Steamer J. N. Teal will make local landings with passengers and freight out of Portland 7 a. m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday up to and including October 29, for Mount Pleasant, Cape Horn, McGowans, Butlers, Cascade Locks, Stevenson, Carsons, Collins, Locks, Stevenson, Carsons, Collins, Cooks, Underwood, White Salmon, Bingen, Hood River, Mosier, Lyle and The

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