THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1913. T E I BIG PRICES ARE RULING IN THE PEAR TRADE HOG PRICES LIFTED A PACK TRAIN DRIVER POTATO MARKET NOW **KINGSLEY BROWN'S** DIME TODAY WITH BUT OF OLD DAYS DIES SHOWING GOOD TONE BODY IS RECOVERED SALMON MARKET HAS PEAR TRADE OUTLOOK EXPORTERS OFFERING SMALL RUN IN YARDS Charles Gentis Was Also a Companions Have Sad Hearts **ALONG FRONT STREET** WHEAT CARGOES AT SLOW TONE WITH VERY IS HIGHLY FAVORABLE; Prospector of Long Ex-Because They Could Not EASTERN PRICE GOOD LOW PRICES ABROAD Tops Again Reach \$9.75 at North LIGHT PACK EXPECTED Trade on Very Good Basis With perience on Frontier, Rescue Him. . Portland-Local Price 50c Above Wholesalers Buying for Immedi-Any Other in Country-Cattle ate Requirements Only on Ac-Oregon City, Aug. 4 .- The body of (Special to The Journal.) Slow But Steady. With Exception of Sockeyes and This Season Expected to Prove Big Bearish Tactics Being Used to De-Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 4 .- Charles count of Unmatured Stock. Kingsley Brown, the Clackamas Heights Gentis, 68 years old, died Saturday evenboy who was drowned in the Clackamas Alaska Reds it Is Believed That Year for Pear Growers Who Look press Prices Here-Many Trying river Saturday night, was recovered ing at the home of Mrs. E. M. O'Connell. **Output Will Be Considerably Be-**After Their Interests-Some Sell to Sell Barley Foreign But None about two miles west of Battle Ground yesterday morning. Young Brown was ************ and funeral services were held in the in swimming with a number of young low Year Ago. Are Able to Do So. Too Low. Today's Livestock Markets. North Portland-Hogs higher, Catholic church at Battle Ground this people and was seized with cramps and morning. Interment was in the Dublin drowned before aid could reach him. Today's Produce Trade. Butter ma ket firmer. morning. Interment was in the Dublin cattle steady, sheep slow. Cheese trade active. The body was brought to Oregon City yesterday by Coroner Wilson. This promises to be an excellent year EUSSIAN CROPS ARE HURT. cemetery. Eggs continue slow The condition of the salmon market so for the growers of pears. Prices are (Special Cable.) Chicago-Hogs and sheep lowfar as the less favorable grades are con-Mr. Gentis was a pioneer settler of Good potato demand. very firm and have recently advanced quite materially at eastern points. Some shipping organizations, who had "cold feet" sold early in the season at prices now considered far below the actual Kingsley Brown was the 16-year-old Odessa, Russia, Aug. 4 .- There was a Clarke county, having resided here for at least 50 years. In the early days his Heights. He was a very popular young Fancy California peaches. cerned, is not the most favorable that er, cattle steady. heavy rainfall since Saturday and al-though confined to a few localities the might be wished. Chums and pinks are Hop business passing. so low priced this season that there is Kansas City-Hogs and cattle irs sell high east. conducted a pack train for the United man among the young people of Glad-States government to the local post. He stone and vicinity, and his companions area, was large. The showers will dam-age the quality as well as delay harvest feet sold early in the season at prices now considered far below the actual worth of the fruit and even now some sales are reported below the values others are getting.
 There is not the slightest doubt that this is the year when pear growers to sacrifice their profits. Conditions are ripe for good values and for growers to sacrifice their fruit at low prices indicates very poor business judgment on their part and on the part of those intrusted with the sale of the stock. The following wires regarding the fruit markets of the east have been received during the last few days: New York—Through auction today 15 cars California fruits. Bartletts averaged \$1.0, Germans \$1.53. Everything higher. Boston—Bartletts firm, ripe, sold through auction \$2.35, Elbertas \$1 to \$1.35, Crawfords \$1 to \$1.50. General condition good. Philadelphia—Through auction today not the slightest doubt that the pack of lower, sheep steady. Sugar prices soaring. these varieties will be curtailed someand the movement. Weather is improvprospector and is said to have who were in bathing at the time are was a what. South Omaha-Hogs, cattle and prospected all along the Pacific coast stricken with grief because they could from British Columbia to the Mexican not save him. His father had objected While it is true that the pack of ing again. sheep lower. The market for potatoes is showing sockeye this season is expected to break Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 4. — In South Australia and in parts of Victoria the wheat is suffering from drought. strength at \$1.25 generally for fancy a few records, still other varieties indi-matured stuff in a jobbing way, while cate a smaller output. It is quite possiline. But little is known of his early all summer to the boy being in the river life and he leaves several brothers, the and did not want him to go Saturday some very good stuff is selling a dime below this. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK BUN. addresses of whom are unknown. night. ble, according to present reports, that He had been ailing for the past two there will be a fair pack of Alaska reds, but generally speaking the advices from years but had been confined to his bed for about two weeks. Infirmities due to There is quite a liberal demand for PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS. Concerts Help Keep Harvest Hands. statoes from the hone territory and the far north are not at all favorable for Devils Lake, N. D., Aug. 4 .- A race Wheat. Barley. Flour.Oats. Hay. old age are attributed as the cause of offerings are by no means liberal This is on here among farmers to furnish other stock. 484 157 853 459 457 is due to two reasons: The busy farm-er and the fact that wholesalers are 10 62 his death. the most attractive entertainment for harvesters. With the crop ready to cut within a week or two, labor is There is a lesser number of canneries 2082 2 113 2 63 194 151 operating this season than a year ago and this, together with the low prices in 1890 1325 not inclined to purchase more than GOOD HARVEST MEANS and this, together with the low prices in effect for the poorer varieties, will force a smaller total output than 1912. Columbia river advices received by The Journal this morning are of rather favorable trend, although the improve-ment is somewhat lighter than many had expected. A Seattle wholesale interest writes of the salmon situation as follows: not inclined to purchase more that their early needs require. No effort is being made to speculate upon the potato market at this time. Local stock is not sufficiently ma-tured as yet to take care of any of the Alaska demand, and practically all of the orders are being filled from San Francisco at this time. This is not a very bad thing, because every sack the south sells at this time means that much less supply later in the season when the Oregon shipping period is in full swing. All doubt as to the smaller output of sarly potatoes at Pacific northwest points has vanished. The late plant ing will be somewhat above the aver-age, but of course not up to the pro-duction of a year ago either as to extent of acreage or average yield. GOOD EXHIBITS AT FAIR found that the use of automobiles in their early needs require. FOREIGN WHEAT MARKETS. 296 Liverpool-Holiday. Paris-Wheat closed unchanged to ¼c higher. Berlin-Wheat closed unchanged. Budapest-Wheat closed %c higher. Antwerp-Wheat closed %c higher. Portland stood 50c above any oththe evening is no longer sufficient in-ducement to hold their help. er stockyard hog market in the country (Special to The Journal.) today with Chicago this city's nearest In addition they are planning to give band concerts and other amusements Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 4 .--- Harvestcompetitor at \$9.25. The market here ing in this county has begun, and re-ports are that the yield will be above work will be stopped at 6 p. m. stood as high as \$9.75 during the day's

CHICKEN MARKET FAVORABLE

Conditions in the chicken market fo Front street are quite favorable. Prac-tically all of last week's offerings were cleaned up and this left the trade bare at the opening of this week's business. Prices at the top.

CANTALOUPES ARE HIGHER

Advance of 25c a crate is generally being charged for cantaloupes in the local market today. This is due to the smaller supplies available in the south. Sales are reported today from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a crate for good quality.

BUTTER MARKET IS FIRMER

A Seattle wholesale interest writes of the salmon situation as follows: "The low prices prevailing on chums and pinks will probably result in a re-duced pack, and have naturally caused increased demand; hence, these two forces tend to create ultimately a very strong situation on chums and pinks, With the opening of the Panama canal and the great development in South America and the islands of the Pacífic, we are developing a demand for chums we are developing a demand for chums and pinks that will some day call for an

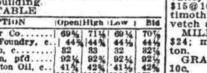
and pinks that will some day call for an extra million cases every year. "This will be known as a big pack year on sockeyes and possibly Alaska reds. Indications point to low prices and the jobbers who buy now may get back the money they lost on their "doi-lar" pinks. Naturally, it follows that if the canneries succeed in almost com-lating that mack with the bicher pleting their pack with the higher grades, the pack of chums and pinks will be still smaller than 1912, though the better way to figure is, to be-lieve that there will be a good pack of

"The lowest prices that ought to pre-vall this year in order to give a decent profit should be: Chums, 70c; pinks, 75c; medium Alaska red, \$1.25; sockeye talls, \$1.60; sockeye flats, \$1.65; sockeye halves, \$1.10."

Crawfords \$1 to \$1.50. General condi-tion good. Philadelphia—Through auction today five cars deciduous fruits; market ac-tive. Bartletts sold \$2.35 to \$3.15, Giants \$1.60, Sugars \$1.45 to \$1.70, Wicksons \$1.45 to \$1.90, Germans \$1.50 to \$1.90. Chicago—Through auction today 6 cars Bartletts averaged \$2.40, 4 cars El-bertas 69c, 1 car Crawfords 39c, 1 car peach plums 78c, ½ car Wicksons \$1.50, ½ car Germans \$1.45; 10 cars Bartletts averaged \$2.39, 7 cars Elbertas 73c, 1 car Moorparks 88c, 1 car German prunes \$1.04, Bradshaw \$1.27, Diamonds \$1.90. Pittsburg—Through auction today 2 cars Bartletts averaged \$2.56, ½ car Wicksons \$1.76, ½ car Diamonds \$1.94. Cleveland—Through auction today car and a half Bartletts averaged \$2.45.



Belief That Government Would Tell of Mexican Policy Is Stimulant



It developed today that some big ex-

wheat abroad at low prices in an effort to depress the price here. This has resulted in stagnation in the home market; in fact, has affected trade all along the coast.

A small amount of business is passing in the interior on the basis of 67@ 67% c a bushel there for club but as a rule growers in Walla Walla and Umatilla counties with the 10c freight and carrying rate to tidewater, are not will-ing to offer freely below the 70c mark. It is not believed that any consider-able movement of wheat can be forced from tidewater under 80c a bushel for club here, at least during the early part

 able movement of under side a bushel for club here, at least during the early part of the season.
 Kansas City hog market was 6 built a loss of a dime for the day. There is nothing at all doing in the barley trade. Owing to the stagration in the foreign markets, and with fi-practically no business has resulted re-cently. As the present writing it is not probable that any Pacific northwest bar-probable that any Pacific northwest bar-deavored to sell bart firms have en-but all have muted in their views stratic section of the stagration of the stagration probable that any Pacific northwest bar-deavored to sell are shown. On the other hands, srowers are rather firm in their views from scarding the future of the market. To but all have market firm in their views from y foil, 750 76C. BarLie Y--Mominal producers' prices, io of to probable that size 23.50; brews red, 730 800; red Russian and hy to size roll, 750 800; red Russian and hy to size roll, 750 800; red Russian and hy size rolling roll, roll roline roll roll roll and roll rolling roll roll r

trading, this being a very good start for the week. Values were a nickel better

than were available at the closing of the local trade, Saturday. There was a limited run of hogs in

OATS-New feed, \$25; milling, \$25.50 per ton. FLOUR-Selling price: Patent, \$4.70; Willamette valley, \$4.70; local, straight, \$3.85@4.10; export, \$3.55@3.65; bakers', \$4.50@4.70; HAY-Producers' prices: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$17; ordinary, \$15@16; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy, timothy, \$18@19; alfalfa, \$13@\$13.50; vetch and oats, \$14; clover, \$10 per ton, MILLSTUFFS-Selling prices: Bran, \$24; middlings, \$31.50; shorts, \$26 per ton. vestigate. Ed Pampfen and H. Edwards and two women were in the auto. Roy Kruse an employe at the ice plant, was carrying the beer to the machine, Pampfen and Edwards had an order from Chris Hartman, local distributor for the Weinhard brewery, on the storage plant

work will be stopped at 6 p. m. "The Stampede," a reproduction of the average in most crops, especially grains. The late rains in the spring and summer seem to have increased the yield and have not damaged the the frontier days, and a water carnival are planned for August 6.



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Capital

\$2,000,000

-insure a more pleasant trip. they relieve you of all financial worry and detail -you can pay your hotel bills with them, buy railway and steamship tickets, use them for purchases, etc. We issue them in denominations to suit.



GRAIN BAGS—No. 1 Calcutta, 9% do, DILLUE ODOD DECOMMENDATION OF THE SHOP TRADE FOR THE SHOP TRADE TO THE SHOP TRADE TO THE SHOP TRADE TO THE SHOP THE SHO The beer was confiscated by Kay and When told about the arrest, Governor

to the Trade.

New York, Aug. 4.—Short covering was general in the stock market today, forcing a sharp advance in specialties. The entire list was permeated with strength and advances were from 1/2 to 2 points



porting firm was again freely offering

 And LIFTED
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 Frides in the sugar market are wing the source of the country is many from the country is Kansas City sheep market was steady with only a small run in evidence this West suggested that the local authori-While apparently there was a bigger supply of cabbage available, the market interests are scouring the country for supplies and values are being held firm at 2c a pound for crated. Growers ars receiving as high as 1½ loose. NATIONAL B.4 00. C. 100 C ties get out an injunction against the morning. South Omaha sheep trade ruled weak-er with a loss of 25c from Saturday's plant as a public nuisance. Close 87 91% 96% Low. 87% 91 96% 89 % 92 % 98 %

 Outlook in Polk County Unusually
 er with a loss of 25c from Saturday's closing price. Today's general sheep prices: Lambs, best

 Hurt Somewhat,
 5.50

 Wethers, best
 4.00

 Wethers, ordinary
 3.50 @ 3.75

 Ewes, ordinary
 3.00

 BANK Bursting Tire Causes Death. Novato, Cal., Aug. 4.—Stephen Dil-ardi, of Petaluma, a wealthy rancher, is dead here today as the result of an CORN. Third & Oak Sts. 71% 68% 70 Sept. 70 Dec. 67 60 14 66 14 68 14 66% 68% FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS automobile accident, caused by a burst-ing tire. The machine veered sharply Weather bureau sends the following notice to shippers: "Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against maximum temperatures of about 82 degrees; northeast to Spo kame. 86 degrees; southeast to Bolse, 95 degrees; south to Siskiyou, 85 de press. Maximum temperature at Port-and this afternoon, about 75 degrees." 3.00 Sept. 48 41% 43% 46 40 and turned turtle. All the other oc-Today's Livestock Shippers Dec. 45% cupants were thrown clear of the machine except Dilardi, who was pinned PORK. beneath the tonneau. 2065 1927 2025 1897 2037 1897 The LARD. OVERBECK & COOKE CO. 1125 1135 1160 1122 1140 1065 Canadian Bank PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES RIBS. These prices are those at which wholesaiers and to setailers, except as otherwise stated: BUTTER -- Nominal. Creamery cabes, 30c; iter 2c. BGGS-Nominal. Candled local extras, 25G iter creating price, 22G23c f. o. b. Portland; astern, 20G2108. TVF POLLTRY-Hens, 14%c; brollers, 21G 2c; stars, 11c; greese, 12c; Pekin ducks, 12c; indian Humners, 11c; turkeys 18c; dressed 22G indian Humners, 11c; turkeys 18c; dressed 17G indian Humners, 11c; turkeys 18c; dressed 17G indian Humners, 11c; turkeys 18c; dressed 17G indian Humners, 11c; turkeys 18c; dissies, 17c; indian Humners, 11c; dressed fregon fancy full ream twins and triplets, 10%c; dissies, 17c; indian America 17Gc. BOR Mool and Hidas 1142 1130 1017 1110 1105 1005 1117 1115 1005 Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain, Etc. 216-217 Board of Trade Building. of Commerce DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES OMAHA LIVESTOCK LOSES TO ALL EXCHANGES HEAD OFFICE. Members Chicago Board of Trada. Correspondents of Logan & Brran. Chicago, New York. Toronto, Canada. All Lines of Livestock Are Showing Loss in Missouri River Yards. Established 1876. South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—Cattle-Receipts, 6600; market 15@25c lower. Sters. \$8.10@9.00; cows and heifers, BUTTER FAT — Producers' price, 1912, 181/20; 1915
 HOPS—Producers' price, 1912, 181/20; 1915
 HOPS.—Producers' price, 1912, 181/20; 1915 WILSON & CO A General Banking Business Transacted. load. load.
Sheep — A. E. Harden, Wahkiakia,
Wash., 3 loads.
Mixed stuff—J. W. Chandler, Wallowa,
1 load cattle and hogs; C. C. Clark, Arlington, 1 load cattle, calves and hogs;
Lingt cattle, and Salem, Or., Aug. 4.-C. O. Constable, county fruit inspector, just returned from a trip of inspection through the county, declares that unless there were unspected developments growers will have a yield far above the aver-F. A. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE BAN FRANCISCO Interest paid on time deposits. HOPS-Producers' price, 1912, 184%c; 1913
 contracts, 200221c.
 WOOL-Nominal, 1913 clip. Willametts sal-iey contas, Cotswold, 16c lb.; medium Shrop-shire, 17c; choice fancy lots, 18c lb.; eastern Oregon 106216c, according to shrinkage.
 OHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK-1913, car lots, 5c; less than car lots, 4%c.
 HIDES-Dry hides, 216222e lb.; green, 11c; salted hides, 11c; bulls, green salt, 8c; kips, 126118c; cnives, dry, 24622c; cnik skins, salted or green, 17g18c; green hides, 10 G80c; dry, 10c.
 MOHAIR-1012-Nominal 20629. PORTLAND BRANCH growers will have a yield far above the aver-age. He says prunes in the hill sections are in excellent condition, and those in the low-lands, while not so promising, because of a larger acreage than heretofore, justify an es-timate of a greater tonnage this year than the estimate earlier in the season. 'He thinks there will be six or eight cars of the fruit to one of last year shipped from the Willa-mette valley. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK WEAK F. A. Gaylord, Joseph, 1 load cattle and Corner Second and Stark Sta. hogs. PORTLAND OFFICE Disposition of Livestock. F. C. MALPAS, Manager, Following were the purchases of live-stock at North Portland for the week ended Saturday. Those of the Union Meat company include the ones made di-Market Generally Poor With Loss Total Sales-169,100 shares. *Ex div., 1% per cent. Distillers, 12% @18. so Oak St., Ground Floor, Lewis Bldg. of 10c to 15c in Sheep Division. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Hogs. 45,000; left over, 5300; run year ago, \$1,000. Market 5 to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$8.150,925; good and heavy, \$8.250 9.10; rough and heavy, \$80,8.60; light. \$8.850,9.25. Cattle, 18,000. Market steady. Sheep, 32,000. Market 10 to 15c lower. to one of last year shipped from the Willa-mette valley. Mr. Constable says the peach yield will be above the average. Apples promise a good quality fruit. The pear crop will be about the same as that of last year. HOP MARKET GOOD AROUND INDEPENDENCE The Bank of California Independence, Or., Aug. 4.—Conditions in the Independence hop district indicate that hops will reach a high figure this year. Already, hop buyers are attempting to contract hops for this year's delivery at as high as 20 cents a pound with some activity in the market. Prices a few days ago ware around the 1669 17c mark, and buyers were not auxious to con-tract the, crops. This city has had many hop buying visitors within the past five days, and they were anxious to buy. Frank Matoms contracted to deliver 100,000 pounds of this year's crop at 20 cents a pound, which is the largest record here by a grower. With a splendid year ahead in the hop industry. In-dependence is not to suffer in case of a finan-cial tightening in other sections. Among the new hop houses being built this eeason are those of Hanna Brothers, Walker Brothers, Sloper Brothers, and Murphy Brothers. Dealers and growers are optimistic in their predictions of the hop crop sale, and are wear-ing a broad smile. 30 125 24 552 ANONYMOUS TELEGRAM KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 80 FAILS TO BRING ACTION Hogs Are 10c Off for Day-Cattle 115 of San Francisco 898 117 181 :::: Lose 5c to 10c in Yards. 187 Oregon City, Aug. 4 .-- "At Estacada Kansas City, Aug. 4.-Hogs, 6000 Market 10c lower. Tops, \$9.15. Cattle, 30,000. Market 5 to 10c lower. Sheep, 8000. Market steady. Founded 1864 ʻ`i tomorrow a paroled convict of Folsom 173 205 will run a crooked swindle game. Is a Capital paid in -\$8,500,000 good bunko man. (Signed) Friend." The above is the contents of a tele-.... Surplus and undivided profits 8,050,061 4085 2346 gram received yesterday by the sheriff's Commercial Banking and Savings Department wethers, 12c; yearling lambs, 15c; pork loins wethers, 12c; yearing iships, 10c; gors hous, 183/c: OYSTERS-Shoalwater bay, per gallon (--); per 100 lb. sack (--); Olympia, per gallon, 53.25; per 100 lb. sack, \$0; canned, eastern, 55c can; \$6.50 dozen; eastern, in shell, \$1.756 2 per 100; razor clams, \$262.25 box, LARD - Tierces, 13%c; compound tierces, 100 c. office here in Oregon City from Port-Chief Deputy Staats, in charge land. Section No. Oregon 25 Oregon 28 Oregon 27 Price. \$8.50 8.25 7.75 Av. Ibs. of the office in the absence of Sheriff Mass, said he did not intend to investi-PORTLAND OFFICE 1208 1110 1185 gate such telegrams and communica-tions unless they were signed properly, Third and Stark Streets FOTATOES-Selling price: Extra choice, \$1.25; choice, \$1.15; ordinary, \$1.10 back; buy-tug price, carloada, 75c@\$1 coultry points; sweets, 7c per lb. ONIONS-Jobbing price, \$1.60@1.75; garlic, 75@Sc. COWS. LARD — Tierces, 13%c; compound tierces, 10%c. FISH—Nominal Dressed flounders, 7c; hali-but 6628c; striped bass, 17c; chinook salmon, 12%c; steelheads, 11c lb.; soles, 7c lb.; shrimps, 12%c; perch, 8c lb.; bolsters, 80c lb.; black bass, 20c; sliver smalt, 8c; shad, 8c; black cod, 8c; sturgeon, 12@lisc lb. Groceriee. SUGAR—Oube, 85.85; powdared, \$5.76; fruit or berry, 85.45; beet, \$6.25; dry granulated, \$5.45; D yellow, \$4.75. (Above quotations are 80 days net cash.) RICE—Japan style No. 1, 8% @5%c; No. 2, HONEY—New, \$2.75 per case. BEANS—Small white, 6%c; large white, 6c; pink, 4%c; New Orleans, head, 5% @7c; Creole, 5%c. 890 1027 \$7.75 as he did not want to spend any more Oregon of the county's money on "wild goose" BULLS. NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT HOGS Dittories sobolitis price, 41.00G1.75; garlic,
 Masta, Fish and Provisions.
 DIRESSED MEATS-Selling price - Country killed: Hogs, fancy, 1245c; ordinary, 1160 Hige; rough and heavy, 9c; fancy weals, 15c; ardinary lid; poor, 10c; lambs, 10c; mutton, 10c; costs, 524c.
 HAMS, BACON, ETC.-Hams, 21623c; breakfast bacon, 174/@30c; bolled ham, 2045c; picnics, 1245c; costage, 1845c.
 MEATS-tracking house-fiters, No. 1 stock, 13614c; cows, No. 1 stock (-); ewes, 11c; chases. 1240 \$4.75 Oregon 1 It was not long ago that the sheriff went on a futile hunt for the body of a Oregon Portland Banks. 185 204 178 201 148 172 171 440 876 384 890 \$9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.60 9.60 9.50 6.75 8.60 8.60 8.60 Clearings----This week. Year ego. \$2,245,509.21 \$1,859,085.12 Oregon Oregon Oregon murdered man at the mouth of Clear FIRST NATIONAL BANK creek. In that case he received a note that was found in a bottle floating down Senttle Banks. Clearings the Clackamas river. \$1,967,595.00 941,962.00 Oregon Oregon Oregon Oregon Idaho Bachelor Island Birthday Party Tacoma Banks. Ridgefield, Wash., Aug. 4.-H. H. Keim was pleasantly surprised Friday 468,004.00 86,252.00 Clearings Balances CAPITAL \$1,500,000 *************** pling, 3% C; New Orleans, nead, 5% GTC; Oreole, 5% C. SALT--Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton: 50s, \$10.75; table dity, 60s, \$15; 10s, \$17.5; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barreis, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.25; 62.00; lump rock, \$20.50 per ton. Faints, Coal Oil, Etc. LINSEED Oil--Raw, bbls, 50c jer gal.; ket-tic boiled() bble. 61c gal.; raw cases, 64c; boiled cases, 60c gallon; lots of 250 gallons, le leases, 60c gallon; lots of 250 gallons, le leases, 60c gallon; lots of 250 gallons, le lease, 61c gallon; 54c per 10. WHITE LEAD--Ton lots, 54 per 10. Oll MBAL--Carload lots, \$34. TURPENTINE-Is cases, 78c; wood barreis, Tor; tron herrors, 60c per gallon; 10 case box, SEC. SURPLUS \$1,000,000 evening at his home on Bachelor Island. New York Cotton Market. Timber Company Incorporated. when about 34 of his close friends came SHIPMENTS WANTED OF Month. Open. High. Low. Jan.1098 1101 1003 March1108 1110 1100 May1112 1112 1108 Aug.1149 1166 1149 Sept.1120 1120 1120 Oct.1115 1115 1104 Dec.1108 1109 1100 Close, 1097 @98 1104 @05 1107 @99 1158 @59 1120 @22 1110 @11 1105 @06 Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 4.—Supple-mentary articles of incorporation of the Oregon and Washington Timber comto remind him it was his fifty-third birthday anniversary. Some who were present were: H. H. and Mrs. Keim, Eggs, Poultry, Hogs, Veal OLDEST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE Outright prices net, no commission, f. o. b. ortiand. Fresh valley eggs. Zic dos.; seconds. 2 per dosen; butter. Zic; chickens, 13% Glic; ortags. 146 190; funct post. 12glib; reals, sers. 145 150. Prompt payment. Good until present were: H. H. and Mrs. Keim, William Keim, Silas Keim, Wallace Keim, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olsen, Mr and Mrs. V. F. Cooper, Mrs. Byrnes and son, Mrs. Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker, Clarence Brubaker, Miss Annie Heim, Miss Lottie Brubaker, Miss Myrtle Thormas Miss Grace Brubaker, **ROCKY MOUNTAINS CORNER FIRST AND WASHINGTON STREETS** BUBY & CO., 101 Front St., Portland, Or. Assats \$30,000.00. San Francisco Barley Calls. Thomas, Miss Grace Brubaker, of business in Vancouven