## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1913.



Sections of the Pacific Northwest; Price Quotations Show Very Little Change From Year to Year.

Today's Produce Trade. Today's Produce Trade. Erg market firmer. Spring chickens weaker. Canned salmon generally firm. Cheese situation excellent. Butter market strong. Apple trade higher. Concord grapes lower. Offers out for hops. Vest situation weaker.

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There is a very firm tone in the de-mand for turkeys. Many inquiries are being received from various interests as to the probabilities for this city having a supply to send to outside markets. The size of the turkey crop throughout the Pacific northwest this senson is considered from 5 to 10 per cent greater trans received by The Journal.

Just previous to Thanksgiving turkey purchases there is always more or less concern among buyers and sellers as to the probable price that will rule. If the average is taken it will be seen that 23 to 25c is the general quoistion for dressed stock at Thanksgiving. As a rule strictly first class birds sell around the higher figure.

rule strictly first class birds sell around the higher figure. Some profess to believe that the price of turkeys here this season, will climb as was done last season, when values were artificially lifted to 28c a pound by those that had the supplies. Soon siter, and previous to the time that the manipulators could unload, the market und dropped back to 18 20c. There-fore the boosting of values was perhaps the worst thing that could have possibly happened to the trads.

CHICKEN RECEIPTS HEAVY

There were additional heavy supplies of chickens on the local market today. As a rule, receipts are light on Satur-day, but this morning all the ex-press companies made heavy deliveries. Springs are very weak, with hens scarce.

## FRESH EGGS VERY SCARCE

An extreme scarcity of fresh ranch eggs is shown along Front street. While this same condition is shown elsewhere throughout the United States, the situation here is aggravated by the fact that values at Portland are too low, and that other markets are taking the valley's supplies.

## EXTREME DULLNESS IN VEAL

Extreme duliness is shown in the local trade for veals. Since supplies became so liberal, there has been a no-ticeable holding back of purchases by all of the big butchers. No change was forced in the price for the day.

## CONCORD GRAPES LOWER

While the general market for Concord grapes is holding at 15c a basket of 4 12% of for large lots during the day. In fact, some of the retailers are selling as low as the wholesale market. WHEAT

CHEESE SITUATION STRONG Situation in the cheese m

Rather Steady With Chinooks the Firmest in Years; Sound Packers May Hold Fish Over.

With the possible exception of sock-showing a rather steady time both on the coast and on the Atlantic seaboard the demand for Alaska reds is now quite liberal and there is little stock available. Prices on these are being that very firm at the opening height. The former weakness that was shown for churns have been inclined more to meet being in its place a rather steady feeling, ing in the price from showing a sac-pening disposition recently. For the most part, churns are being held at opening the state of the price from showing a sac-pening disposition recently. The greatest achie in the boxed apple mu States has just been the officials of the 3 Exchange of this di no other than the the officials of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of this city. The affair is no other than the sale of the entire season's output of the exchange's Skoo-kum brand of apples to a New York interest. This is the first time in the history of the apple industry that Rogue river Spitzenbargs have sold above Hood River stock. The price secured by the Northwestern Fruit exchange is said to be fully 60c a box better than the nigh-est price asked for Hood River Spitzen-bergs to date this senson. This remarkable price showing is made as a result of the campaign of the boxer would be allowed to sell the var-ious varieties only in their proper seasons.

sockeys situation is the only one has proven a disappointment to the However, with the better feel-all other varieties, it is not likely hat the sockeyes will drag as much as ormerly. It is evidently the intention f some of the leading packers to hold ver their sockeyes until next season in the expectation of securing better prices. This in itself may prove a very import-nt factor in keeping prices from dip-ing.

WHEAT IS

DOWN

Chicago Market Closes 1/2 to 3/4 Cent

Under Friday; Opening Prices

Are Down 1/4¢ Today.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Wheat firmer, closed with a loss of % to % c a bushel, after an opening % c down from the previous final.

There continues a quiet tone abroad. rownhall cabled from Liverpool that

Browniall cabled from Liverpool that the wheat market was steady. American cables and predictions of lighter world's shipments were offset here by improved weather conditions in Argentine and continued liberal Russian offers. The market opened unchanged and remained inactive during the entire trading session. Arrivals of wheat at ports are small. A Russian cable says: "Weather unsettled, with general rains." This is unfavorable for the movement of wheat, and also develop-ment of corn. Weather in United King-dom and France is fine. Paris declined with profittaking on targer foreign ar-rivals, and free native offers.

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AGAIN

Its Entire Holdings of Special Brand at 60c Per Box More Than Hood River Has Been Asking.

Stock Market Yields to Announce-

ment of Lower Prices for

Steel Products.

\$25 a Ton While Feed Barley Is Flat at \$24.50; Wheat Situation Rather Dull on Coast. PORTLAND GRAIN BECEIPTS vement ever made arket of the United a made public by Northwestern Fruit by. The affair is

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CUT PRICES HURT TRADE

ter. Today's general grain market range: WHEAT-Nominal producers' prices, track basis: Club, 78@79c; milling blue-stem, 88c; Turkey red, 84c; fortyfold, 80c; red Russian and hybrids, 77c; val-ley, 80c bushel. BARLEY-Nominal producers' prices, track basis: Freed, \$24.50; brewing, \$26; rolled, \$26.50 per ton. OATS-New, feed, \$25; milling, \$25.50 per ton.

FLOUR-Selling price: Patent. \$4.79; Willamette valley, \$4.70; local straight, \$3.85@ 4.10; export, \$3.55@ 3.70; bakers, \$4.50@ 4.70. 4.50 @ 4.70. HAY—Froducers' prices: Willamette alley timothy, fancy, \$14@14.50; east-ra Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15@ 5.50; alfalfa, \$12@13; vetch and oats, 11@12; clover, \$9@10 per ton. MILLSTUFFS—Selling price: Bran, 21; middlings, \$30; shorts, \$25 per ton. GRAIN BAGS—No. 1 Calcutts, 9%@ 4c.

914c. CHOVER SEED-No. 1 red. country points, Sc. Portland, 914c; Alsike, nom-inal, 14c lb. KANSAS CITY SHEEP STRONG

New York, Oct 4.—The market yield-ed today to the announcement of reduc-tions in steel prices with the stocks of independent companies receding easily and United States Steel was subjected to heavy pressure in the nature of liquidation and also speculative selling. Canadian Pacific was conspicuously strong and its firmness acted somewhat as a steadying influence, particularly in the last half hour, when a good sized rally ensued on short covering. It is foared that general trade for a previod will be adversely influenced by the operations of the new tariff law and it is not unlikely that the same will be reflected by irregularity and reactionary indencies in the stock market. Trend of Trade Is Good With Fair

Range of New York prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216-217 Board of Trade building: Run for Week's Ending. Kansas City, Oct. 4.—Hogs, 1000. Mar-ket steady. Tops, 38.90. Cattle, 1000. Market steady to weak. Sheep, 2500. Market steady to strong. Some men are dumb because their DESCRIPTION OpeniHigh Low | Bid

wives never give them a chance.

London, Oct. 4.—Consols, 7814d; sti-er 28 5-16d; bank rate, 5 per cent. New York Oct.

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Held Over Hogs Are Sold; Genprofession, engaged in a wordy spat yesterday which resulted in the dropping eral Conditions Are Steady With by Mr. Davis of the taking of a deposi-Prices Unchanged. tion from Dr. A. E. Rockey. Mr. Davis picked up part of his iaw books and Attorney Farrell, his partner, the rest, and they left the courtroom. At the time Dr. Rockey was being Today's Hog Markets. At the time Dr. Rockey was being questioned as to the facts in the suit of Mrs. Bertine Prudhomme against him for \$25,000 damages on account of mal-practice. Mr. Davis was questioning Dr. Rockey and asked him for expert testimony. Attorney Wilbur, represent-ing Dr. Rocksy, objected and was sus-tained by Judge Cleeton on the ground that questions as to fact only could be Tops. 39.00 Chicago 

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2	A loss of 25 to 50e a ton is shown in	Hogs. Cattle, Calves, Sheep.	l
62	the bids for oats in the local market.	Saturday	j
5	As a rule buyers here are not offering	Threadaw av	ļ
6	above \$25 for No. 1 feed. Most inter-	The design of the second s	Ň
٧.	ests are not in the market at all, hav-	Tuesday	Å
e	ing practically all the stock they can	Monday	i
8	handle at the moment.	Week ago 125 2 2 1758	i
P.	There is likewise a weaker tone in	Year ago	l
9	the barley trade and bids for No. 1	Two years ago 80 329	į
5	feed are down to \$24,50 a ton generally,	When we were and share the second state of the	ŝ
2	tidewater track basis, with brewing	There were no arrivals available for c	8
5	quiet at \$26.	the market at North Portland today. All	ł
2	There is something likely to develop	the stuff that came forward over night c	ġ
2	in the barley situation within the im-	was direct stuff for killers. The hog s	ä
	mediate future as one of the leading buyers has been in the Lewiston sec-	situation remains fairly steady at for-	
2	tion for several days. Some reports	mer prices.	ġ
	were that he was preparing to "corner"	At Chicago there was a steady tone	ĩ
e.	the market but this is not believed like-	today in the hog trade with no change	j
	ly with the present weakened state of	in prices.	l
B	the trade in sight.	Kansas City hog market ruled steady	ľ
8	Wheat market is a very quiet affair	at former prices,	Í,
¢.	with no change announced in prices.	South Omaha hog market was weaker	1
5	Some that are not buying, but want to	and a nickel lower,	
à	sell, are quoting their buying prices	Today's general hog market range:	
2	1/2 to 1c a bushel higher.	Top killers	
5	There remains a stagnant tone in the	Good and light \$.50@8.60	
-	flour situation. The low price that is	Heavy	
	existing for Montana hard wheat flour	Rough and heavy 7.50@7.75	
1	is forcing considerable of the local baker	Cattle Trade Is Slow.	ĺ
34	business in that direction but for house-	There were no cattle holdings in the	ļ
	hold purposes the Montana stock is un- able to compete with the local product	yards today and none arrived over night.	
5	because of the better color of the lat-	There continues a very quiet trend in	
	ter.	the local trade with no change in the	
	Today's general grain market range:	general situation. The demand continues	
5	WHEAT-Nominal producers' prices,	best for cows, heifers and bulls, but	

that you want to exercise the duties of the court," said Judge Cleeton. "I the market at North Portland today. All will be glad to have the question de-the stuff that came forward over night cided by the supreme court and you are hog at liberty to quit any time you desire. Without a word Mr. Davis and Mr. Farrell left the courtroom.

LOCAL WIRELESS GETS

"S. O. S." Flashed From the Spokane's Wireless Caught Local wireless operators on duty last

as quickly as anyone in the outside world, for the "S. O. S." flashed from the Spokane's wireless at 3:45 p. m. was plainly heard, especially by two Port-

heavy Sheep Trade is Quiet.

While there were arrivals of four loads of sheep in the mution yards overnight, none of these were offered to the trade. The shipment came direct to for the Orient, to turn back and give assistance, was heard. A message from the steamer Latouche to Captain Mc-Noble of the Pacific Steamship pany, which was as follows, was heard.

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Vearlings up by these operators. 3.75 0 3.80 2.75 0 3.25

EXPECT QUICK ACTION

"Steamer Spokane, southbound ashore 15 miles north of Cape Lazo, Passengers

being taken off by Latouche, which is

that questions as to fact only could be

Attorney Davis took exception to Judge Cleeton's remarks and said there

was no use in further questions, sug-gesting that the matter be dropped and

that he would appeal to the supreme

"The trouble with you, Mr. Davis, is

SIGNAL OF WRECH

by Amateurs Here,

night knew of the wreck of the Spokane

The message from the ship giving the

land amateurs.

court.

counts against him for seiling liquor to minors, and was fined \$50 on each count, standing by:" This was at 11:15 o'clock the Spokane from a salvage firm at Victoria, which read: "Salvage leav-ing Victoria 10 a. m.; will arrive about Noon. Coming full speed."

charge of committing a statutory crime. noon. Coming full speed.' Parts of messages indicating that the His case was set for October 3. ship was hadly damaged were picked

TURKEY AND GREECE TO LET POWERS MEDIATE

Cattle Trade Is Slow. There were no cattle holdings in the yards today and none arrived over night. There continues a very quiet trend in the local trade with no change in the general situation. The demand confinues best for cows, heiters and bulls, but first class steers are still in good call at quotalions. At Chicago there was a steady tone in the cattle trade for the day. Kansas City cattle market ruled steady to weak at former prices. South Omaha had no cattle arrivals today. Today's general cattle market range: Best steers 7.60

fact of its striking and the position, was first heard, after which nothing more was received here from the Spokane. Medium cows Poor cows Fancy stags Fancy bulls Ordinary bulls Prime light calves Further details were given by one of 4.50 @ 5.00 8.75 @ 9.00 8.50 @ 7.50 the Canadian government stations. Later the offer of the Steamship Min-nesota which had just left Seattle bound

able, and all offerings from Tillamook and Coos Bay, as well as from the Wil-	July 70% 70% 70%	
lamette valley find ready sale at quota-	Dec 411/ 415/ 40%	10000
ONION MARKET IS STEADY	PORK Jan	
There is quite a steady feeling in the local onion trade, so far as Front street is concerned, although some efforts are being made to depress the price views of growers. Reds are quoted firm at \$1.75 generally, while Yellow Danvers are going at \$1.50 for best.	Jan	Contraction of the second
LINSEED OIL IS LOWER	San Francisco Produce Ma	

very strong along Front street today, Dec. ..... 69% 69% 68%

These prices are those at which wholesalers ill to retailers, except as otherwise stated: BUTTER - Nominal. Creamery cubes; 34c; ats creamery 32038c; ranch butter, 22c. BGGS-Nominal. Candled, iccal extras. 86c; dhary candled, 35c; case count, 33@34c; spot uring price, 35c L o. b. Portland; eastern, 31

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dry. 10c. Meats, Fish and Previsions. DRESSED MEATS — Selling price-Country Hilled: Hops, fancy, 115,6212c; ordinary. 116; rough and heavy, bc; fancy veals, 14c; ordinary 135,62; poor, 11622c; lambe, 10c; mutton, 10c; routs, 364s. HAMS, BACON, ETC. — Hams, 214,62224c; breakfast bacon, 175,6203/sc; boiled ham, 32c; plenice, 164/c; cottage (-). LARD — Therces 13%; compound, therces, 10% c.

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68%A 70%B 70%B 41%A 1992 A 2005 A 1080 1082 1097 1195 1052 1060 rket. at, per There was a cut of 3c a gallon in the price of linseed oil this morning, accord-ing to announcement made by the Port-ind Linseed Oil Works. The new prices are: Barrels, raw, 59c; boiled, 6ic, Cases, raw, 64c; boiled, 65c per gallom. FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS Weather bureau sends the following Protect shippers: Protect shippens: Protect shippens as far north as Set Weather bureau sends the following notice to shippers: Protect shippers: Trotect shippers: about 26 degrees; northeast to Bolse, 26 de-grees; south to Siskiyou, 32 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland to-night, about 40 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland to-Seattle Produce Market.

Scattle Produce Market. Seattle, Oct. 4.—Eggs, select ranch. 44@450; April storage, 25@220, Butter, Washington oreamery cubes, 840; city creamery brick, 250; fresh eastern, 30@310; Oregon, 30@310, Cheese, Tillamook, 1740; Young America, 180; Washington twins, 1740; triplets, 1740; Onions, California yellow, 1%c lb.; Walla Walla, 1%c; local, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 lbs. Potatoes, local, \$18@20 per ton; Yaki-ma gems, \$22@28.

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Clearings Balances

New York Cotton Market.

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 123/4 183/4 183/4 San Francisco Barley Calls. CLENESSLIN WILL BE COLD AT AUCTION IF PLANS ARE MATURE (Continued From Page One.) waves of the past four days. The cal vas is splitting badly, but the body of the ship is apparently as staunch a ever. Were it not that her bottom was ripped open when she first went of the rocks, it is considered probable the the ship could be easily salvaged. The action of the water in the vessel at lo tide, showing the ebb and flow, ind ortes that the bottom is badly rent. No further information has been re-ceived as to the probable cause of the accident. It is maintained, however by local men who have been at the scene of the wreck that from 'hat the can learn, the charge that Captain Wi liams was intoxicated Wednesday after noon, is untrue.

# Will Hold Inquiry.

Under advices from Captain Lyddon Veysey. Alfred Tucker, local manager for Meyer, Wilson & Co., is making

It is expected that some of the crew of the Glenesslin will be here from Nehalem early next week and as soon as they have arrived the date of the in-quiry before the British consul will be decided upon.

J.C. WILSON&CO. THREE HURT IN AUTO MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK ENCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE COLLISION AT ABERDEEN (Special to The Journal.) SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND OFFICE 269 Oak St., Ground Floor, Lewis Bldg. Phones---Marshall 4120, A-4137.

Aberdeen, Wash, Oct. 4.—In a head-on collision of automobiles last night, W. J. Patterson, banker, was slight-ly injured, Miss Julia Murray, em-ployed in his bank, was quite seri-ously hurt, and Mrs. Sherwood, wife of a farmer, suffered a broken arm and serious injuries to the head. She may die. a Banks. \$ 200,811.00 86,808.00

Seattle Banks. \$2,341,018.00 203,158,00 may die. Patterson was going to the county fair with several employes and had a new Packard machine.' Sherwood, with his mother, was coming around a curve in their machine when the collision oc-curred. Sherwood's machine was de-molished. Patterson's machine, dam-aged, was able to proceed here under its own power.

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CHICAGO HOGS ARE STEADY

Market Is Holding at \$9 for Tops; Other Lines Are Quiet.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Hogs, 12,000; left over, 3498. Run year ago, 10,000. Mar-ket steady. Mixed, \$8.05@9.00; good and heavy, \$8.30@8.92%; rough and heavy, \$3.00@8.25; light, \$8.25@9.60. Cattle, 500. Market steady. Sheep, 2000. Market steady.

Journal Want, Ads bring results.

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TO ALL EXCHANGES Members Chicago Board of Trade. Correspondents of Logan & Bryan, Chicago, New York.

# ON LAND ELIMINATION

(Washington, Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Oct. 4 .--- Secretary of Ag-riculture Houston is expected next week to act on recommendations of the for-est service to eliminate 24,000 acres in

ain. 513 the Deschutes forest and 265,982 acres in the Paulina reserve, examined and passed on as Jack pine public lands. It is probable that these lands will be

300 names.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 4. — Servian troops defeated the Albanians today at Prisrend. The loss of life was heavy. Instead of fighting, Turkey and Greece have agreed to let the powers settle their differences, it was stated in a dis-patch from Athens today.

Commissioner Bigelow's ordinance to-

prohibit the keeping of more than three.

horses, cows or livestock in any resident

of at least three-fifths of the residents

of the district affected, did not meet the

kindliest reception from several of the other members of the council when the

measure came up for its first and sec-

Commissioners Brewster and Dieck contended that the subject could be handled better by compelling horse own-

ers to build cement stables. Mr. Brow-ster said that a cement building for at-

ble purposes was much more desirable

Commissioner Bigelow could not see it in the same light and considerable dis-cussion followed. It was agreed to take the subject up again when the ordinance

AMENDMENT IS PROPOSED

Measure Would Cover the Issue of

Serial Bonds.

for the issuance of serial bonds in the future instead of the present form, which expire at the same time. As the time for filing such measures before the election was this morning cut down to 15 days by the city council, there is yet time to put Mr. Barbur's measure on the ballot for the election in No-

vember. He has prepared a report which is to be submitted to the council

showing the findings of a detailed in-vestigation of the bonded indebtedness

STABLE IS CONDEMNED

Building Inspector's Office Issues an

Building inspector's Office Issues an Order Against Structure. Frazier & McLean's big stable at Fifth and Taylor streets was yesterday ordered condemned and will have to be torn down. The owners were to put in a cament floor, in compliance with the sanitary stable ordinance, but as the building was in the fire limits, the work could not be done to the frame building without violating the building code.

NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

Salem. Or. Oct. 4 .-- Homer Tates,

charged with murder in the first degree

for killing Mrs. Myrtle Hayes when she

refused to leave her husband and chil-

dren for him, today entered a plea of not guilty in the circuit court.

W. J. Sterling pleaded guilty to three

HOMER YATES PLEADS

problem of Portland.

amendment to the charter is pro posed by City Auditor Barbur to provide for the issuance of serial bonds in the

ond readings.

than a garage.

came up for final passage.

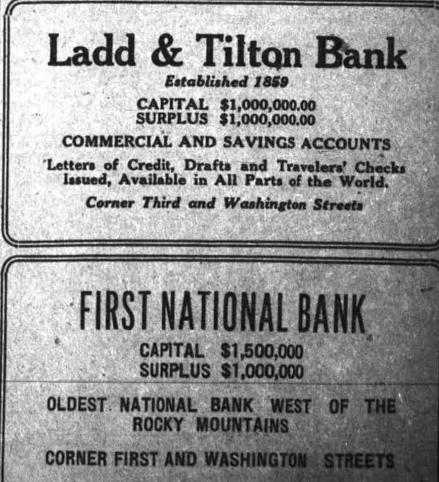
section of the city without the conne

Local Option Petitions Filed. Local option will probably be a ques-tion submitted to the voters in Gresham Is probable that these lands will be opened to homestead settlement by lot. Representative Sinnot has been work-ing for some time to secure this action and many petitions have come in, es-pecially from La Pine. One contained 200 minutes are south of Haw-cinets are average and action the river. thorne avenue and adjoin the river.



# CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - - \$1,400,000

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(Special to The Journal.) South Omiaha, Oct. 4.—Cattle, none. Hogs, 4200. Market 5c lower at \$8.19 @ 8.35. Sheep, none.