USE OF BORIC WITH ORDERS LACKING PROSVARIEDRONE A LOWER LEVEL HERE

Foreign Interests Will Not Even Answer Cables From This Side-Recent Purchases at 21c to 23c -Present Top 22c.

> Today's Produce Prices. Eggs continus firm. Chicken market quiet. Hops selling lower. Onlone higher on attest. Grapefruit is lower. Walnut prices firmer. Country hogs are easier. Potatoes remain quiet. Butter situation quiet.

Some low-priced sales of hops made several days ago, but just made public, show conclusively that there is little snap to the trade. Purchases were shown several days ago at 21@23c a pound, and the latter for best quality but today the best bids available are 22c and there is no keenness among buyers to take hold even at that figure. there is no keenness among take hold even at that figure.

There is an almost total lack of in-quiry from abroad; in fact, the English trade is not even inclined to answer cables from this side. No news of the foreign markets is coming.

There is more or less desire among some holders to offer their hops at this time, although some that have extremely good quality have withdrawn their stocks from the trade. The market is sagging and there seems to be no disposition among any of the buyers to stop its progress in that direction. A late mail advice from New York says of the general trend of the trade;

HUCKLEBERRIES COME AGAIN

Supplies of huckleberries are again coming from the north and the price is down to 10c a pound for best offerings along the street today. Recent shipments from the Oregon coast have been quite satisfactory to the trade.

SILVERSIDE SALMON SCARCE

The run of salmon in the Columbia has fallen off. Sliversides are again rather scarce and the wholesale price here is firm at 6c a pound. No more Chinooks are coming. A better run of Sliversides is expected soon.

Clearings

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT LOWER

With the arrival of the expected car-load of grapefruit from Florida, there has been a sharp lowering of prices along the atreet. Stocks came in fine condition and are quoted generally at \$6.25@6.50 a case.

FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

Weather bureau sends the following notice to shippers: Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures of about 46 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 36 degrees; south of Siskiyou, 36 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland tonight, about 48 degrees.

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES

Only One Concern Bidding 78c Track for Club, Others Are Down to 77c -No Demand for Pacific Northwest Cargoes Abroad.

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opinion that the outturn is larger the last year. Elevators and warehous are filling up rapidly and if marketin continues, even at the present modern scale, stocks will soon be heavy.

POREIGN WHEAT MARKETS

NO BIDDING FOR CARGOES London, Oct. 22.—Wheat cargoes on low, with no bidding. English country markets easy. French country markets easy.

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS

The wheat market is weaker. While one milling concern is still bidding up to 75c a bushel, tidewater track basis for, club, others are not offering above 77c and are not showing any too much keenness to take hold at that figure. Bluestem is unchanged.

With available sapplies small from local places, owing to the holding tendency among growers, wholesalers on the atreet have advanced their quotations to \$2 a cental. The buying price remains firm at \$1.50 f. o. b. country.

HUCKLEBERRIES COME AGAIN

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT
 Clearings
 This week.
 Year ago.

 Tbursday
 \$2,340,258.00
 \$2,082,650.58

 Wednesday
 2,430,179.04
 2,211,241.86

 Tuesday
 2,261,1060.16
 1,800,618.82

 Monday
 2,921,085.96
 2,577,098.40

Week to date \$10,162,183.81 \$8,622,218.21

SAYS C. SCHALLINGER

Head of the Hazelwood Company; of This City, Doubts Effect That Australian - New Zealand Supplies Will Have on Industry.

That the operation of free trade will have little, if any, affect upon the local butter situation, is the opinion of Carl Schallinger, manager of the Hasel-wood company of this city, who is considered one of the best authorities regarding the dairy industry on the Pacific coast.

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While it is true that some weakness has been shown in the creamery butter situation here recently as a result of the threatened fleeding of this market with New Zealand and Australian stock. Still the weakness has been due more to fear of what influence the outside product would have than to any actual shipments from the South Pacific.

The first big lot of New Zealand-Australia butter for this country is due to arrive in San Francisco October 30, but it will be several days after that if the vessel is on schedule time, before any shipments can be received in other markets along the coast.

The fact that New Zealand and Australian butter manufacturers have here-tofore shipped practically their entire surplus to Europe and that boric acid has been used extensively by these interests as a preservative, would be a serious drawback in marketing the product in this country. Even though the butter is manufactured especially for the American trade and without the use of preservative, it is unlikely that any considerable amount will be broughthere. For many of the dairymen of the South Pacific have been using boric acid for keeping their milk fresh for several days.

Scattle Produce Market. Scattle Produce Market.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—Eggs—Select ranch, 48@50c; April storage, 30@32c; fresh eastern, 38c.

Butter—Washington creamery cubes, 34c; city creamery brick, 85c; fresh eastern, 30@31c; Oregon, 30@31, Cheese—Tillamook, 18c; Young Americas, 18c; Wisconsin twins, 18c, triplets, 18c; Wisconsin twins, 19c.

Onions—California yellow, 2@2 Mc lb.; local, 31.50@1.75 sack, Potatoes — Local, \$17@18; Yakima gems, \$22@25.

New York Cotton Market.

Lightning Kills Cavelymen.
Texas City, Texas, Oct. 28.—Lightning struck a column of the Sixth United States cavelry yesterday and killed
three privates.

SALES HITTING \$8.50

Market Is Fractionally Better Here Buyers in East Want Extra Fancy but Only Small Supply Is Reaching Trade-Lamb Market Is Like ly to Advance.

"Today's Livestook Market.
North Portland—Hogs steady
to firm, tops \$8.50@8.55; cattle
weak, sheep and lambs firmer.

South Omaha Hogs 10c high-er, tops \$7.75; cattle and sheep Kanaas City-Hogs 16c lower, tops \$8; cattle steady, sheep

Chicago—Hogs 5c to 10c lower, tops \$5,20; cattle and sheep

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN The market for hogs was up a nickel

the same I	period a	year	ago as fo	llows:
CENTRAL PROPERTY.	1913	1911	Loss,	Gain.
Hogs	138.519	82,0	B	56,441
Cattle	66,584	65,51	30	1.034
Calves	5,213	2,4	15	2,778
Sheep	234, 706	204,0	10	30,157
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the call like		YES	ALCOHOL: N. C. C.	
Section.			Ave. 1bs.	Price.
Idaho		100	207	\$8,00
	H	ogs		11000
Oregon		. 3	200	\$8.50
Oregon	*********	. 20	235	8.50
			239	8.50
Washington	STATE AND A SEC	. 92	190	8.50
	*********		204	8.50
Oregon		. 12	100-	8.50
			995	8.50
			2015	8.50
			193	8.50
			200	8.45
			310	7.50
	112		404	
			880	7.50
Washington .				7.50
Montana	*********	100	407	7.45
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Market for Hogs and Cattle Up 10c -Sheep 10c and 15c Advanced. South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 2700; market steady to 10c higher. Steers, \$5.50@9.10; cows and helfers, \$6.00@7.50.

Hors—Receipts, 4000; market öbened 10c higher, closed steady at \$7.50@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 6200; market 10@15c higher. Yearlings, \$5.25@5.65; wethers, \$4.25@4.70; lambs. \$6.75@7.10; ewes, \$4.00@4.40.

KANSAS CITY SHEEP RISE

Market Up Nickel Today but Hoga Are Dime Lower. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.—Hogs—Re-ceipts, 5500; market 19c lower. Tops, 23.00. Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 11.000; market 50

CHICAGO HOGS ARE LOWER Sales Are Sc to 10c Down With Tops at \$8,20—Others Steady.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Rogs—Receipts. 22,000; left over, \$900; run year ago, 21,000; market Sc to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$7,45@8.20; good and heavy, \$7,50@8.20; rough and heavy, \$1,45@7,70; light, \$7,50@8.15

Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market steady, Sheep — Receipts, 25,000; market steady.

LOWER PRICE BIDDING

Fruit at \$1.75 but Local Interests Want More Money-Special Order Filled at \$2.

There is a lull and a sort of stagnant tone in the market for Spitzenburg apples today. The best prices that the Northwestern Fruit Exchange could receive from bidders was \$1.75 a box for extra fancy. This was not acceptable to local interests because they believe the market will eventually do better. The bids were therefore refused.

This is the general situation for Spitzenburgs, although the Exchange reports the sale of three cars of Cashmere Spitzenburgs at the \$2 mark. This sale was made to a special customer who has handled the Cashmere offerings for years, therefore would have nothing elsa, even though compelled to pay more than the regular market was bidding.

pay more than the regular market was bidding.

In strong contrast to the general lack of demand for Spitzenburgs, is the very good call that is showing for Jonathans. One carload was sold here today to eastern parties at \$1.60 a box, but it was like squeezing 'blood out of a turnip' to force the buyer to pay this record figure. The car will be shipped from the Wenatches section.

What is considered a very favorable sign for the future was the disposal of two carloads of Comice pears by the exchange at \$1.75 a half box f. o. b. shipping point. The sale is from 40 to 45c a half box better than similar fruit is today selling for in the east, indicating that buyers believe that the situation will improve within a short time. The cars will be shipped abroad.

The foreign market for apples is rather active, but prices are no higher at the moment. This is due to the fact that Nova Scotia is at present shipping its liberal supplies to Europe. The movement will probably be neavy from that section for about a month, when it will practically cease. Until the first of the year local interests believe that the market will be somewhat erratic and influenced by liberal shipments abroad, but after the turn of the year they expect a better feeling, in fact a phenomenal demand for Pacific northwest offerings.

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10050	milk should be sent to this country and even though no preservative was used	but a large per cent of the arrivals came direct to killers. The general sit-	Nova Scotia is at present shipping its liberal supplies to Europe. The movement will probably be neavy from that	ec.
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uch ure.	of it in an entire boat load would be suf- ficient to cause its entry into this coun-	with a further loss of a dime in the	expect a better feeling, in fact, a phen- 13	an.
for	'The butter market is somewhat up in the air at the present time," says Mr.	South Omaha hogs showed strength for the first time in a long period. Sales	orterings.	et.
erp	Schallinger, because there has been more or less talk of the amount of stock	were made at an advance of 10c over yesterday during the morning's trade, Today's general hog market ranges	LIVING COCT ADVANCED	an,
ner-	from Australia and New Zealand. We	Top killers 8.50	LIVING COST ADVANCED	I
ime	have not bought a single pound of the	Wasses 0.30	PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PART OF THE PA	ľ
of-	product because we are interested in the dairy industry of this country. We will not buy a single pound unless actually	Cattle Market Is Weak.		hi
low the	product first of all and in any event	flected in the cattle market at North	Trouble Cheller M CHRISCON	er x-
ken	will always give it the preference. We are engaged in the manufacture of but- ter here and have invested much money	Portland. There was only a small sup- ply in the yards over night, although some stuff was carried over from pre-	in the Stock Market.	A SE
the	in the enterprise and therefore will fa-	vious days. While there is no further change in the general price list, the	New York, Oct. 23 The cost of liv-	F
ble,	"What effect the imported stock will	market is sluggish at extreme figures. At Chicago there was a steady tone	ing, or lighting, is advanced by sum- 0	nis
ats	have upon the market here is all a mere matter of guess at this time. All will depend upon the amount of stock that	in the cattle trade for the day. Kansas City cattle market ruled	25 points. This advance was not foi-	ho
her ton,	first hand it looks as if the Australian	South Omaha showed strength in the	lowed in the bulk cils, the advance in barrels being but 5 points. This advance is said to have been influenced by the	
des.	and New Zealand stock can be landed and sold here at far less money than the	cattle market today with an advance of 10c in values generally.	Mexican oil situation. The stock market was generally weak-	7
but	home product, still after inspection and other charges are paid, there will be lit-	Today's general cattle market range: Best steers	ceptions the price closed at a loss from	el:
the	tle, if any, difference in the price that the stock can be handled. "The Australian interests are demand-	Poor steers 7.25 Best heifers 7.00	in the lead of losses. A report from	100
de-	ing their money even before the butter is shipped. This in itself will act some-	Medium cows 6.70	caused the closing of the Bombay,	
nue	what as a bar against huge importa- tions. While as a general rule the for-	Ordinary bulls 4.50@5.00	to have any intidence in other sections, in	S
ces.	eign interests make good butter, the	Fancy buils 650	Louisville & Nashville declared the	100
old.	probable tying up of the shipments by	Prime heavy	regular quarterly dividend of 1% per luent.	
val-	has an inspection certificate from the Australian government, will tend to	There is a very strong situation in the	Range of New York prices Yurnished	8
ces.	cause dealers here to go rather slow in their purchases of the foreign product," That the foreign butter is creating	lamb trade. There were no arrivals re- ported for the market over night, but	by Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216-217 Board of Trade building:	
ing.	much interest in the east as well as on the Pacific coast, is indicated by the	two loads were due to arrive in time for the market late this afternoon. The situation is so good that it is quite probable that a higher price will be forced. Top lambs have recently been selling here at \$5.50, but a quarter above this is probable for extra good offer-	Amalgamated Copper Co. 7414 7514 7514 7414	N
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50; ats.	buyers found a place for their regular marks, but the open trading was ex- tremely conservative and confined to daily local consumptive wants. It has	the sheep trade for the day. Kansas City sheep market was strong-	AIII. 101. 00 101. 1. 1. 1. 1.	H
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an, 5,00	points that could use much of our sur- plus stock of secondary grades, and as these comprised a very considerable part of current arrivals, as well as the	South Omaha sheep trade ruled firmer with an advance of 10c to 15c above yes- terday.	Beet Sugar 22%	E
40	part of current arrivals, as well as the accumulations of several weeks past,	Today's general mutton market range: Best-spring lambs\$ 5.59	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 86% 88% 86% 86% Canadian Pacific, c 227 227% 226% 226% Central Leather, c 20% 20% 20% 20%	
0c;	the difficulty of the position is realized at once. And what is true of New York	Outlinery lamba E 00 G E 05		1
	is apparently true of most other mar- kets. Everywhere the demand for these goods is entirely inadequate, and it sug-	Old wethers	Chi. & G. W., pf 27 27 27 27 Chi., Mil. & St. P 101 101 101 10016 10016	
NT	goods is entirely inadequate, and it sug- gests that oleo is a greater factor this	Today's Edvestock Shippers.	Chi. & G. W. c	
	gests that oleo is a greater factor this season than ever before. Some effort, has been required to sustain values of the finest grades, and these have not	Hogs M. M. Hector, Goldendale, 1 load; G. S. Cloydt, Pomeroy, Wash., 2 loads; R. U. H. Co., Terrebonne, 1 load;	Chesspeake & Ohio. 56% 57 56% 56% 56% Octorado F. & L. c. 27% 37% 27% 27% 27% Colorado Southern. c. 26% 56% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 6	S
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8.82 8.40	But the fact that qualities have averaged 1 to 2 points less than last week has tended to make sellers feel that the	Wash., I load hogs and calves; J. W.	Denver & R. G., c.,, 18 18 18 18 18	
8.21	long, and the easy feeling at times did	Tarlow, Sheridan, I load cattle and hogs; C. E. Leuche, Mollala, I load hogs and sheen direct to Union Meat Co. Fred	Eric, 2d pf. 495 49 496 31 37 4	
1.00	not force any reduction in the quota-	C. E. Leuche, Mollala, I load hogs and sheep direct to Union Meat Co.: Fred B. Decker, Silverton, I load cattle, hogs and sheep direct to Union Meat Co.: J.	General Electric	ď
3.00	that has come here to packers, there has been practically no table butter from any of the foreign countries, but		General Electric 34 St. 1814, 824, 824, 824, 824, 824, 824, 824, 82	
4.00	representatives of creamery concerns in Australia and New Zealand are trying	Co. Total run of livestock at North Port-	Int. Metropolitan, c 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%	
00,8	to place contracts for considerable quan-	land to date this year compares with the same period a year ago as follows: 1913 1912 Loss. Gain.	Co Securities 21 21 20% 20%	
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itry	influence on nearly all operations."	Cattle	Missouri Pacific 2014 2014 2834 2884 National Lead 4414 4414 4414 4414	No.
or-	San Francisco Produce Market.	Thursday Morning Sales, CALVES	New Haven 82% 83% 82 88	
ick-	San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Wheat—Per cental, club and red Russian, \$1.46@ 1.47%; northern bluestem, \$1.60@			
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548	Potatoes—Per cental delta whites, 75 @\$1; fancy, \$1,05@1.10; Salinas, 11.85@ 2.06; Oregon Rurbanks, 21.85@1.70	COROLL TOURS OF THE PARTY OF TH	Bar Cone Conner 188/ 189/ 189/ 191/	
not-	2.00; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.65@1.70. Onions—Per cental, silver akins, \$1.25 @1.60.	Oregon 17 193 8.50 Montana 68 200 8.45 Oregon 1 310 7.50	Reading, 1st pf	
ali-	Butter—Extras, 31c; prime firsts, 36c; firsts, 29c.	Oregon 1 310 7.50 Oregon 3 406 7.50 Washington 1 350 7.50	Republic I. & S., c 194 194 194 194 194 Republic I. & S., pf 70%	
on.	Eggs-Extras, 50c; select pullets, 46c; storage extras, 31c.	Montana 7 407 7.45	Rock Island, c. 13% 13% 12% 13 Rock Island, pf. 1914 1975 198 19 1815 St. L. & S. F. 2d pf. 1915 1916 19 1815	
ack	Cheese—New California flats, 15@ 174c; do Young America, 15917c; east-	OMAHA LIVESTOCK HIGHER	St. L. & S. P., lat pf	
	ern, 164 620c; Oregon twins, 16c; do Young America, 17c.	Market for Hogs and Cattle Up 10c	Southern Pacific. c 86% 87% 86% 86% 86% 8600thern Ballway, c 22% 22% 22% 22%	S.
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Money 24@2%%. Potal sales 303,400 shares.

Money and Exchange. London, Oct. 23.—Consols, 72 3-6d; silver, 27 18-16d; bank rate, 5 per cent. New York, Oct. 23.—Sterling ex-change, long. \$4.82; short, \$4.86; silver buillon, 80 4c,

San Francisco Barley Calls, San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Barley

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23 —Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4.50%; sight, \$4.55; shocumentary, \$4.79%; transfers, tele-graphic, \$14 per cent premium; sight, I per cent premium.

Advanced Closing Is Forced After Period of Bearish After the Better Start.

Chicago, Oct, 23.—Following a firm opening on wheat the trade was inclined to act on bearish naws from geydral quarters early took, and the result there was a brank of & to &c. A leading house bought December and sold May and this was partly the reason for a narrowing of the difference. The trade became oversold on the break and it required only a buillish demonstration in coarse grains the last hour and some active covering by some of the houses which led in the early selling to start the market up very briskly and give a strong and higher closing.

Liverpool whest prices did not make as good response to the strength here and at Winnipeg as the trade expected this morning. The moderate drop in Winnipeg receipts and the cable report that the English trade expects lighter run of Canadian wheat in the near future were offset by the somewhat larger receipts for the day at Minneapolis. Later messages explained that the Sas cars at that point included wheat inspected previously but conditions today were cleaning up their side tracks and things gave the larger carylots. Philadelphia confirmed the sale of a cargo of wheat to Rotterdam. It was claimed that the seaboard made fair sales of Manitoba wheat after the close yesterday. A cash house with Baltimore connections claimed to have a bid for 100,000 bushels No. 2 hard wheat within a half cent of the asking price. Outside markets turned strong with ours. December at Minneapolis was ½c higher than yesterday at the close and same month at St. Louis went on a rally from 86% to 87c. Bull operations in corn and oats the last bour helped the strong rally in wheat as shorts were easily alarmed and bought on the upturn.

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke company, 216-217 Board of Trade building. WHEAT RIBS Senator Patterson Sells Out.

Denver, Oct. 23 .- John C. Shaffer, of Chicago, bought and will consolidate the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Times. The News was owned by ex-Senator T. M. Patterson.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- Ex-President Gold berger of the permanent exposition commission, a bitter opponent of a German exhibit at San Francisco, died after a short illness.

Small Vessels Enter Gatun. Panama, Oct. 23 .- Fifteen small ves sels were locked from the ocean into Gatun lake yesterday.

Will Be First Witness for Defense in the Plymouth roisoning Case.

(United Press Laused Wire, i
Plymouth. Mass., Oct. 22.—Mrs.
Jennie May Eaton, on trial here for the
murder of her husband, Rear Admiral
Joseph Giles Eaton, probably will take
the stand in her own defense when the
case is resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, It was not believed her daughter,
Mrs. June Keyes, would be called.
Sworn testimony that he overheard a
conversation between Mrs. Jennie May
Eaton and Mrs. June Keyes, her daughter, in which Mrs. Keyes said that Admiral Joseph G. Eston had pro her that they kill Mrs. Keyes' and Mrs. Eaton, and go to Europe to-gether, was given restorday afternoon at the trial of Mrs. Eaton, charged with poisoning the admiral, by Ralph Keyes,

Keyes testified that Mrs. Keyes wen to Assinnippi to visit her mother on the her daughter, and that the conversation occurred at that time. On hearing this confession from her daughter, Keyes said, Mrs. Eaton immediately took a train from Assinnippi, and that evening the admiral was taken ill and later died. The prosecution rested its case at

DREDGE OREGON ON JOB AT NEWPORT

(Special to The Journal.)

Newport, Or., Oct. 23.—The towboat
Printer of Hoquiam, Whh., drawing 12
feet of water, came over the bar at low
tide at noon towing the dredge Oregon. which has been assigned by the government to dredge the channel here.

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