# PORTLAND MAY BE **HEADQUARTERS** FOR

Indications Point to Fact That Importers Will Make an Effort to Invade the East and Middle West With Little Brown Stock.

CHINESE EGG TRADE

Today's Produce Trade. Northern California herries. Asparagus market steady. Butter holds steady. Chickens remain firm Salmon-egg supply cornered. Potatoes remain quiet. Orange market steady. Country hogs firm.

Appearances indicate that Butte interests which are allied with a number of Pacific coast produce corporations, will endeavor to introduce Chinese eggs to the entire American trade through Portland and Scattle recent heavy shipments of eggs China to local parties, none of which have been offered here, so far as can be ascertained, were placed in storage at points along the coast. It is stated that these eggs will be withdrawn from the ice houses at the very first opportunity and will be shipped to the middle west and east when extreme hot weather makes the near storage stock even better than the bulk of the so called "freshly gath-Efforts to secure quotations on

Chinese eggs here have proven futile, although it is stated that a Seattle connection of the same interests has been openly quoting the little brown stock about 5c a dozen less than the The Chinese eggs have stirred the

trade along the coast more than any-thing that has heretofore put in ap-pearance. It is stated that the union bakers of San Francisco decided not to work in any plant that used the work in any plant that used the Chinese eggs. Whether this action was laken because of poor quality of the imply an attempt to protect th American poultry industry is not

## EGG MARKET HOLDING STEADY

Steadings is showing generally in he egg trade along Front street, alhough in some quarters the market is slightly weaker. General sales of case count are \$1 19c a dozen and in isolated instances candled stock is moving at 19%c to 20c.

# FIRST NORTHERN BERRIES IN MISSOURI Pacific IS

First porthern California strawberries of the season have been re-ported on the local market by Dryer, Bollam & Co. The shipment consisted of two crates containing 20 boxes, each weighing three quarters of a pound. The fruit was in excellent condition and sold at \$4 a crate.

#### VEALS NOT SHOWING SO FIRM Slightly weaker feeling is shown for

country killed calves in the Front street trade. While occasional sales of something extra select is reported as high as 1414c, the general market is not firm even at 14c for tops. CABBAGE IS SLIGHTLY LOWER!

Fractional reduction is showing i the price of Los Angeles cabbage in the local trade, with sales down to 2% a pound. The market is now quite well supplied with offerings and Liurther reductions are anticipated soon.

## ASPARAGUS MARKET STEADY Market for asparagus is steady along the street today, Green stock is selling generally at \$2.25 % 2.50 for

Pyramids, while white offerings are going at \$2.00@2.25. No further shipments of local grass are reported. CORNER ON SALMON EGGS

## A real market corner has been

cured by the proprietors of the Fulton market when they grabbed all available supplies of southern Oregon steel-head salmen. They "cornered" the salmon egg supply. Sales at 50c a pound.

## SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

Weather bureau sends the following notice to shippers: Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures | K C Southern - Mexican Petroleun of about 32 degrees; northeast to Spo- Louisville & Nash kane, 32 degrees; southeast to Boise, 30 degrees; south to Ashland, 28 de-grees. Minimum temperature at Port-land tonight, about 35 degrees.

## JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

These prices are those at which wholesalers BUTTER—Nominal Willamette valley creamers, cubes, selling price, 20c; best prints, 274c ranch buffer, 19c; city creamery, 29c.
EGGS — Selected. Candled local, extras.
10 1/46 20c; case count, 19c; huying price f. o.
b. Portland, 184c.

10 ½ 20c; case count, 19c; buying price f. o. R. b. Portland, 18½c.
LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 19c; broilers, R. LIVE; stags, live geese, 12c; Pekin ducks, 18½e; stags, live geese, 12c; Pekin ducks, 18½e; stags, live geese, 12c; pesse, 13@ 14c; turkeys, 18@19c; dressed, 20@25c; pigeons, old, \$1.00@1.25; squabs, \$3.00 dozen; Sieckrabbits, \$2.00@2.25.
CHEESE—Nominal, Fresh Oregon fancy full cream twins and triplets, 21c; daisies, 21c; Young America, 22c.
Hops, Wool and Hides.
HOPS—Buying price, choice, 18c; prime, 16½@17c; medium to prime, 15@15½c; contracts, 14½@15c.

1614@17c; medium to prime, 15@151/2c; contracts, 141/@15c.
CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK—Car lots, 41/2c.
41/2c. less than ear lots, 41/2c.
MOHAIR—1914—Neminal. 25@28c.
WOOL—Nominal, 1914 clip: Willemette valley coarse Cotswood, 15@16c; medium Shropshire, 17c; choice fancy lots, 18c lb.: eastern Oregon, 10@18c, according to shrinkage.
HIDES—Dry hides, 22@23c lb.: green, 11@12c; salted hides, 121/2c; builts, green salt, 8@2c; kids, 13@14c; calves, dry, 25c; salt skins, salted or green, 18@20c; green hides 1c less than salted; sheep pelts, salted, shearings, 10@25c; dry, 10c.

Truit and Vegetables.

12½c; cows, No. 1 stock, 12c; ewes, 10c; wethers, 10½@11½c; lambs, 13c; pork loins, 18½c; dressed hogs, 12½c.

OYSTERS—Shoalwater bay, per gallon (—); per 100 lb. sack (—); Clympia, per gallon, \$3.50; per 100 lb. sack (—); canned eastern, 55c can; \$6.50 dozen; eastern, in shell, \$1.75@2.00 per 100; razor clams, \$2.00@2.25 box; eastern orsters, per gallon, solid pack, \$3.00. BERRIES—Cranberries, local, \$969.50 per barrel; eastern, \$12.

FEESH FRUUTS—Oranges, naveis, \$2.006 2.50; tangerines, \$1.7562.00; bananas, 4½c lb.; lemons, \$3.5064.50; limes, \$1.00 per 100; grapefruit, Florida, \$6.0066.25; pine-

100; grapefruit. Florida. \$6.00@6.25; pineapples. 7c.
VEGETABLES—Turnips. \$1.00; beets. \$1.00;
carrots. \$1.00; parsnips. \$1.00 sack; cabbage. Itocal. \$2.50; california. \$2.50\$; \$3.00.
Texas. \$2.50; California. \$2.50\$; \$3.00.
Texas. \$2.50; California. \$2.50\$; \$3.00.
Texas. \$2.50; California. \$2.50\$; \$3.00;
Florida tomatoes. \$4.50 per crate; green onions. 12½c dozen bunches; peppers. bell. 30c; head lettuce. \$2.50 crate; hof house lettuce, \$1.00@1.25 per box; celery. Florida. \$3.75 per crate; egg plant. 15c; cauliflower, local. \$1.00@1.10 doz.; California, (—) crate; French artichokes. \$40@
75c dozen; sprouts. 10c; string beans. 22½c; ilma beans. (—) b.; peas. \$c lb.; spinach. \$5@\$1 box; asparagus. \$6@\$e lb; hot house cucumbers. \$1.50@1.65 dozen.

ONIONS—Jobbing price \$4.25@4.50; No. 2,
\$3.00; carload buying price. No. 1, \$4.25
f.o. b. shipping station; garlic, 12½@15c lb.
POTATOES—Selling price: Extra choice.
75e; choice. \$0c; ordinary. 50c sack; buying price, carloads. \$0c; extra fancy, sorted;
new California. \$6@\$e.

Meats. Fish and Provisions.

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DRESSED MEATS—Selling price — Country killed: Hogs, fancy, 11@11½c; ordinary, 10c of 10½c; rough and heavy, 9c; fancy veals, 14c; ordinary, 13c; poor, 9@10c; hams, 10c; mutton, 8c; goats, 2@4c HAMS, HACON, ETC.—Hams, 17½@19c; breakfast bacon, 15½@28c; bolled ham, 28c; picnics, 12½c; cottage, 21c.

MEATS—Packing house—Steers, No. 1 stock, LINSEED Oil.—Raw bols., 63c per gal.; kettle boiled, bbls., 65c; raw cases, 68c; boiled
cases, 70c gal.; lots of 250 gallons le less;
oil cake meal, \$44 per ton.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots. Sc pe: lb.; 500 lb.
lots 8c per lb.; less lots, 834c per lb.
OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

TURPENTINE—in cases, 73c; wood barrels,
70c; iron barrels, 68c per gallon.

# THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK SMALL KILLERS PAY

The big growth of western Oregon | which in turn has a direct effect upon s a dairying center and the prospects the price that the producer receives.

for the future, has caused the Borden More and more eastern manufacture.

sources are considered.

Several milk condensery plants are already being operated in the valley and most of them have proven successful. The building of more condenseries in the valley means that much more competition for cream supplies,

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the Big Buyer.

castern Oregon there are so many dif-

Sharply Up Today

Overbeck & Cooke company, 216-21

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Total sales 283,500 shares. Money closed 4%@2%. Money ruled 2%. Distillers 18%@18%%.

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the price that the producer receives.

More and more eastern manufacturing interests are turning to the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast. The great growth of the population of the Pacific coast at last 10 years has been wonderful and has opened the eyes of the eastern trade to the great possibilities of operating plants in this section. The latest eastern corporation to announce its intends to build more than one plant is not known at this time, but it is generally believed that the present survey of the field is being made for the purpose of constructing several plants of moderate size.

The Willamette valley has long been neglected in the matter of increasing the dairy output. While the production has increased considerably during the last few years, it is still of comparatively small volume when the resources are considered.

Several milk condensery plants are already being operated in the valley breakfast food makers flock together.

#### Wool Trade Holds Distributors Would Do Export Trading With Strong Tone

Contracting Is Shunned by Interior Opening of Portland Office Said to Be Favorably Considered; Would Use the Canal.

That the North Pacific Fruit Dis-Considerable strength continues in tributors will very likely open an office he wool trade at Pacific northwest in Portland, is the word that comes coints, but little contracting is shown. neepmen are now generally adverse from officials of the organization. to contracting their fleece, because is stated that with a Portland office, they realize that as a general rule the Distributors would be in a position

they realize that as a general rule contracting is always one-sided and favors the big buyer. That being the case, holders of wool are willing to wait until shearing is over before offering their supplies.

The situation generally still admits of the payment of from last year's prices to 2c above. In the Williamette valley at least last year's values are available. The fact that no special advance is being offered for valley wool at this time over the 1913 figures is because valley purchases last year were made with free trade in prospect, therefore the present situation has been somewhat discounted, although the stronger foreign market

although the stronger foreign market is a big stimulant.

The situation in the valley admits of the payment of 15c to 18c a pound, according to quality of the fleece. In according to quality of the fleece. In the payment of the fleece. In according to quality of the fleece. In according to quality of the fleece. Hood River, Or., March 31.—H. F. Davidson, president of the North Pa-cific Fruit Distributors, and Wilmer Sieg, sales manager of the Hood River ferent qualities available that it is extremely hard to say definitely what the rule would be. There is some

the rule would be. There is some wool there that is not considered worth above 10c a pound any year and there is some light shrinkage stuff that is worth from 16c to 18c.

Sieg, sales manager of the hood River Applegrowers' association, and one of the sales managers of the Distributors, are contemplating a tour of the fruit-growing districts of the northwest, for the purpose of meeting the growers and associations to consider the matana association and one of the sales manager of the hood River applied to the sales manager of the Distributors, are contemplating a tour of the growers and association and one of the sales managers of the Distributors, are contemplating a tour of the growers and association and one of the sales managers of the Distributors, are contemplating a tour of the fruit growing districts of the northwest. er of fruit shipments for the coming season. A special canvass of the fruit-growing districts of Oregon and Wash-ington will be made relative to the Sharply Up Today

Sharply Up T solely on the amount of tonnage that the growers of western Oregon and Washington desire to have the Distrib-

Washington desire to have the Distributors handle for them this season.

"After our meetings with the growers of these sections, Mr. Sieg and myself, expect to report our conclusions to the board of trustees of the Distributors that will meet in Spokane in May, and if the board deems it advisable to open a Portland office, we expect to begin business from this end in July or August in July or August,
"With a Portland office we will be
in much better position to handle the
traffic that will go by way of Panama. The opening of this waterway should have a large influence in the manner in which the fruit of the Pacific north-west to be marketed in the future, and should prove a great advantage to this coast. In this connection I desire that the Pacifical Commence in the state that the Pacifical Commence in the state that the Pacifical Commence in the state that the Pacifical Commence in the pacifical Commence in the pacific content of the state that the Pacifical Commence in the pacific content of the pacific to state that the Portland Commercial club has acted very wisely in the selection of C. A. Malboeuf, as general manager of the Fruitgrowers' Transportation league

portation league. "Mr. Malboeuf is doing an inestimlarge state of the fruit industry of the northwest relative to export possilarge state state of the northwest relative to export possilarge state state of the northwest relative to export possilarge state state of the northwest relative to export possistate state of the northwest relative to export possiliterature state of the northwest relative to export possistate of the northwest relative to export pos portation league.
"Mr. Malboeuf is doing an inestim-24% 20% 46 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 70% 70½ 69½ 60¾ 60% 91¼ 90% 20% 103% 103% 103¼ 103 77% The tonnage now assured the Distributors is far in excess of that handled this season, and with a Portland office we feel that our service would be at its very best."

# Chicago Wheat Has Another Severe Jolt

Chicago. March 31.—Closing prices for wheat were %c to 1c a bushel lower than yesterday after an opening that was %c off of each of the three op-The market was under pressure all day. The recent rains in the grain belts together with further evidence of a good prospect for the coming crop, alded the bear side materially.

Broomhall cabled from Liverpool that wheat opened weak on easy American cables and weakeness in Riverse. that wheat opened weak on easy American cables and weakness in Buenos Aires. Eater there was a further decline on the pressure of Manitobas, weakness in Manitoba spot and continued highly favorable American crop advices. The decline was checked by less favorable European crop advices and an expected liberal decrease in the visible supply and talk of lighter world's shipments again this week which encouraged speculative support.

55c can; \$6.50 dozen; eastern, in shell, \$1.75@ 2.00 per 100; razor clams, \$2.00@2.25 box;	Range of	Chicag	o pri	es fu	rnish	ed
eastern oysters, per gallon, solid pack. \$3.00. FISH—Nominal. Dressed flounders. 7c:	by Overbeck & of Trade buil	ding:	e Co.,	216-21	7 Boar	rd
chinook salmon, 17@18c; steelheads, 12c; hal-		WH	EAT.			
ibut, 4614c; Columbia smelt, 65c box;	Month-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
shrimps, 12 /2c; perch, Sc lb.; lobsters, 35c	May	9174		90%	9114	A
lb.; silver smelt, 7c; herring, 6c; black cod, 8c; sturgeon, 13c; shad, 10c lb.	July	8714		8614	86%	A
LARD-Tierces, 12c; compound, tierces,	Sept,	86%	86%	85%	86	
11c.			RN.			
CRABS-Large, \$1.60: medium, \$1 dozen.	May	6736	6736	67.16	6736	
Groceries.	July		68%	67%	67%	B
SUGAR-Cube, \$4.90; powdered, \$4.80; fruit	Sept		681/4	67%	67%	B
or berry, \$4.60; beet, \$4.40; dry granulated.	The second second		TS.			
\$4.60; D yellow, \$3.90. (Above quotations are	May	. 39	39	38	38%	B
30 days net cash.)	July	. 39%		38 1/4	38 %	
BEANS-Small white, 6c; large white.	Sept		381/8	37 1/2	38%	Α
5c. pink, 5c; limas, 714c; bayo, 614c; red			RK.	the in the ent	100	
64c.	May		2090	2067	2072	В
RICE-Japan style. No. 1, 5% 25% c; New Orleans, head, 5% 27c; Creole, 5% c.	July		2007	2075	2080	B
HONEY-New, \$3.25@3.50 per case.	Sept		2100	2075	2080	В
SALT—Coarse, balf grounds, 100s, \$10 per	***	Mary Control of the C	RD.	200	G-18	-33
tep; 50s, \$10.75; table dairy, 50s, \$18; 10s,	May		1055	1045	1047	B
\$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s,	July		1075	1062	1065-	B
5s and 10s, \$5.25@6.00; lump rock, \$20.50	Sept		BS.	1000	1052	B
per ton.	May		1112	1100	1100	-
Paints and Oils.	July		1127	1115	1102	B
LINSEED OIL-Raw bbls., 63c per gal.; ket-	and	-1.120	1121	1110	2278	A

San Francisco Barley Calls. San Francisco, March 31.—Barley Oregon Oregon Close. Open. Close. Oregon May

# PREMIUM FOR POOR IN WORLD'S CENTERS CATTLE IN

Are Forced to Offer More Than Big Fellows in Order to Secure Needs: Better Demand for the Other Grades of Cattle.

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.....21,213 5,957 Feb. 23,505 March ....20,667 7,747 218 24,047 PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. Wednesday 165 617 174 .. 541 Year ago Iwo years ago Three years ago The market for poor grade cattle

vas somewhat better at North Portland during the last 24 hours, and prices were fractionally better but for top stuff, while the situation was slightly improved, the price list was generally showing little, if any change. It was the small outside buyer who bld up the price of poor to ordinary cattle during the last 24 hours at North Portland. These interests wantgd the stuff and were therefore forced to pay more for it than the big killers were willing to give.

There were five loads of Montana stuff on the market at the opening of trade this morning. Two loads sold early at \$7.50, but the others were of better quality and sold later at ex-

values. At Calcago there was a steady tone for the day in the cattle trade. Kansas City cattle market steady at former prices. Omaha cattle trade ruled slow and steady to a dime lower, General cattle market range: Prime steers, 1100 to 1200

. . . . . . . . . . . \$ Good to choice steers ..... ommon steers Good to choice dehorned cows Rest bulls Good bulls ommon bulls 5.00 @ 5.50 

tinued as during the last week.

The general mutton situation throughout the country continues of

good character, with little change in At Chicago there was a strong tone for mutton today.

Kansas City mutton market was strong at an advance of 15c.

Omaha mutton ruled slow but steady to higher for the day.

Assistant District Forecaster Mackenzie has just returned from kenzle has just returned from a trip to Morrow county and reports that conditions among stock are fine. The snowfall on the national forest summer range was very light during the winter, and fear is felt that the summer feed will be short and dry. This alarm is needless: for, since the ranges are fairly well restored and with our regular and frequent rains, which no other section of the north-west enjoys, there will be little short-

age even during what we call a dry year.
"The mildness of the past winter brings forcibly to mind the fact that our section of the northwest," he says, is particularly well favored and i the most ideal country for stock growing. When the 1912 hay crop growing. When the 1912 hay crop was exceptionally heavy, it was merely a preparation for the long feeding spell of the following winter. There was no surplus hay left, but to com pensate the winter just past, if you can call it winter, was so mild that there is an abundance of hay left.
"When we consider the prices paid during the past year for mutton and beef, the superior class of stock raised, the ever character of the alimeters."

the even character of the climate, the regular precipitation and abundant growth of vegetation, it can be truthfully asserted that in no part of the United States can stock raising be followed with more success than in Ore-gon and Washington." 5.75 @ 6.00 5/50 @ 5.85

Comparative statement of North Portland livestock run: Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Month to date ... 7747 218 20.667 24.047 Same, 1913 ... 6556 195 15,141 22,603 1444 64,406

Increase	********	12	14.677	11,374
Decrease		+ + + +	89	*****
	Tuesday	Morning		
Section-	1 4 7	No.	Ave. lbs.	Price.
Montana		25	973	\$7.50
Montana	********		1012	7.50
Montana			1165	\$8.00
Montana		26	1094	7.75
Oregon		26	1305	7.40
Oregon	*********	25	1041	7.35
10,000,000		cows.		
Montana	*******	1	1090	\$7.00
	MIXE	D CAT	TLE.	
Montana	*********	2	1000	\$6.25
		HOGS.		
Oregon	********	73	182	\$8.75
Oregon		10	112	8.25
Oregon			360	7.75
Oregon	*********	82	181	7.75
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Section-		No.	Ave. lbs.	Price.
Oregon	*********	28	1058	\$8.00
Overon			1215	7.85

# NORTHWEST IS ONLY FIRM MARKET TODAY

Actual Business Here in Club at 93c Per Bushel, or Half Cent Better Than Previous Figures; Bluestem Now Selling at \$1.01.

Kansas City, March 31.— coutheastern Nebraska and Southeastern northeastern Kansas are splendid shape. Rain fell in torrents at Lincoln Saturday morning and extended over all this section. Fields are saturated. We have had two warm days with heavy showers and grass turned green as if by magic. Cattle removed from the wheat as the pastures are now as green as the wheat fields. In Brown county, where some damage reports came early, the wheat is now looking well. Country elevator men say the wheat crop prospects are so good that old wheat will be sold close up to the harvesting of the new crop if there is no 722 change in the outlook.

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS. Wheat, Barley, Flour, Oats, Ha Season to date .14.821 2228 2280 1462 2333 Year ago ......15.256 1920 1902 1384 1743

WHEAT CARGOES LOWER.
London, March 31.—Wheat cargoes on passage depressed, 1½ 2/3d lower.
English country markets quiet but steady.
French country markets quiet.

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKETS. Liverpool—Wheat closed 4d lower. Budapest—Wheat closed 2c lower. Buenos Aires—Wheat closed unchanged.

While there is more or less talk here regarding wheat values on the coast for a moment entertained any opinion being weaker in sympathy with the sharply lower prices at other world's centers actual facts are that an addiional %c a bushel has been paid for club wheat at Pacific northwest points ever entertained any other opinion as during the last 24 hours.

Purchases of club wheat are actualby confirmed in the interior on the conduct of those of us who find it necessary to differ with him ly confirmed in the interior on the basis of 93c per bushel tidewater track delivery. Several deals of small volume were reported at this price and any breach in the Democratic party, there was a demand for more than was and I want to say there is no breach being offered.

Actual business in bluestem wheat is confirmed at \$1.01 per bushel and it is stated that several of the interior mills have been quite anxious to take hold of No. 1 quality at this basis during the last 24 hours.

The market for oats and barley continues perfected with a changer continues perfected with new changer continues perfect where the continues are continued in the Demosratic party now.

Criticises "Jackal Press."

"I would scorn to believe that the president would countenance for a moment the effort of a jackal press."

Wilson is too big a man not to de-

W. Charles		- 1 mm - 1	4 - 400.5
Oregon	10	1217	7.50
Idebo	14	1160	7.85
Oregon	13	1040	7.35
Oregon		1000	7.35
Oregon	1	1210	7.35
Oregon		1210	7.00
Idaho	4	915	7.00
	COWS.		100
Oregon	6	1025	\$6.85
Oregor	1	912	6.75
Oregon	1 19	1040	6.75
Idaho	2	1210	5.75
Idaho	1	1050	5.50
Idaho	1	940	5.00
Idaho	4	1150	4.50
	HEIFERS.		
Idaho	3	850	\$7.00
	STAGS.		- 1
Oregon	3	1050	\$6.50
Idaho		134	5.75
	BULLS.		1.358.91
Orego	n 1	1850	\$5.25
Orego		1333	5.25
Idaho		530	5.00
Orego	n 1	1030	4.75

OMAHA CATTLE ARE LOWER Market Down Dime Today; Sheep Situation Showing Better.

(Special to The Journal.)
South Omaha, March 31.— Cattle.
4000; market slow and steady to 10c
lower. Steers, \$8.15@9.00; cows and
heifers, \$6.50@8.00. Hogs-9000; market 5@10c lower, at \$8.30 @8.40. \$8.30 @ 8.49. Sheep—15,500; market lsow, steady to higher. Yearlings, \$7.10 @ 7.60; wethers, \$6.60 @ 6.85; lambs, \$7.85 @ 8.50; ewes, \$6.10 @ 6.45.

MUTTON STRONG AT DENVER 5.00 Trade in Good Position With Top far more than some of those who so Lambs at \$7.50 in Yards.

Wethers ... 560@5.85

Today's Livestock Shippers.
Cartle—W. Whetmore, Minida, Mont...
2 loads; T. C. Beattie, Minida, Mont... 3

Denver, Colo., Market steady, \$8.25@

Cattle, 600; market steady. Steers.
\$6.00@8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.00@ Mixed Stuff—F. F. Folsom, Davis, Cal., 1 load cattle and calves; Hugh Cummings, Corvallis, 2 loads calves and hogs.

6.75

Sheep, 1600— market strong, Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50; wethers, \$5.50@6.00; "I do not say things."

6.75

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Market in Good Shape With Fair

KANSAS CITY SHEEP HIGHER

Run; Others Steady. Chicago, March 31.—Hogs, 14,000.
Market steady. Mixed, \$8.45@8.70;
heavy, \$8.55@8.70; rough, \$8.35@8.50;
light, \$8.45@8.70.
Cattle, 4000. Market weak.
Sheep, 25,000. Market strong. Market

Kansas City, March 31.—Hogs, 12, 80. Market steady. Tops, \$8.65. Cattle, 8000. Market steady. Sheep, 8000. Market 15c higher. NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

Portland Banks. Clearings— This week. Year ago.
Tuesday \$2,748,859.07 \$1,773,652.04
Monday 2,220,957.11 1.886,786.93 March, 1914 ... March, 1913. 59,119,790.41 Seattle Banks. 616.618.00 be defeated as speaker as punishment 161,785.00 for bolting the president. So be it .....\$1,616,618,00

WHEAT FIRM AND HIGHER HERE BUT IS MUCH WEAKER ELSEWHERE CLARK SPEAKS ON FREE CANAL TO FREE CANAL TOLLS:

courageously face a world in arms."

science keepers," adding:

Suspicion Is Suggested,

"This repeal means the practical

which we forced into international law

reckon without their host. Now may

and starving army amid awful horrors

to vote so as to prevent this stu-

pendous folly-this unspeakable hu-

"You gentlemen, into whose faces

am looking, know the Democratic lead-

ers of this house better than any other

men on earth know us. Does any mem-

- No Personal Issue.

There is no personal issue between

President Wilson and myself. There

at no time, so far as I am informed.

that President Wilson was actuated

by other than the highest patriotic

motives. I do not believe that he has

"President Wilson does not desire

tire me to private life I can still be

happy in the love and affection of my

flowers and trees.

Sun, saying:

wife and children and in the society of

Will Keep His Self Respect.

when I go from public life, whether it

be next year or 20 years hence, it will

be with my integrity unimpaired and

my self respect intact. I will not leave

my children much property but I will

leave them the rich legacy of a good

Clark voiced a bitter denunciation

"These papers declare I am opposing

of the New York World and New York

this surrender to England as the open-

ing gun of my campaign for the presi-

dency in 1916. It may surprise these

obsequious courtiers to know that I

never hinted to any human being that

I would be a presidential candidate in

1916 and that I am not a candidate.

Consequently, their slander has been

swingers still more to know what I

my candidacy in 1916, and that is this

If Woodrow Wilson makes a success of

his administration, he will be renomi-

nated and reelected in 1916. But if he

makes a failure, which God forbid, the

nomination will not be worth having

Wishes Wilson Well.

est ill will toward the president about

the Baltimore convention. I wish him

well. I did all I could to elect him.

vociferously and fulsomely praise him

and for whom, from his heart, he must

entertain supreme contempt. I have

steadfastly supported him until we were called upon to bolt the platform.

I absolutely refuse to do any such

"I do not believe the fact that I led

lear majority on nine ballots and got

a majority of more than 400,000 over

the president in the primary elections,

where he and I competed, precludes me

from discharging my duty, exercising

my rights as a representative in con-

stand up for America against Great

"Whatever may be the difference o

believed as he does I should do as he

has done and, moreover, I have such confidence in the president that I have not the slightest doubt that, if he could be in my place and believed what

I believe, he would be doing as I am doing now. But I do not and

cannot indorse his judgment in this

matter. I think he is wholly wrong,

at least so far as the treaty bears on our domestic situation, and consequently offers no just cause for break-

ing a well considered party pledge.

Attacks New York World.

The World tried to beat me for reelection to the speakership but I re-

"The New York World says I am to

Britain.

..... 28,036.00 ceived every vote in the Democratic

on 29 ballots in Baltimore, received a

"I have never entertained the slight-

"One thing is dead sure and that is

in the Demosratic party now.

of criticism against me.

on this measure.

and now.

Clark said:

miliation of the American republic,

at Valley Forge and then gave them complete victory on the heights of Yorktown—may he lead the members

ATTACKS THE PRESS

World and others like it made these false statements, base insinuations, ugly threats? To bully, and browbeat ing a cargo of Washington fir from me into belping do an un-American thing-an utter unjustifiable thing-a thing which will excite scorn and de-(Continued From Page One)

rision of the civilized world? It cannot be done. I have the sense to know my duty and courage enough to do it. tion," said Clark, "but rather than surhave no criticism to make of Demoty over every square foot of our globe crats who vote for repeal. I entertain a genuine affection for the members of girdling domain, we will cheerfully and the house. Clark suggested merely suspending the exemption clause rather than enact

"Some of the members of the house have said some things about me that will regret when their cools down. The gentleman from Texas (Henry) and the gentleman its repeal. He then referred to the White House lieutenants in the house from Kentucky (Sherley) debate as "self-constituted custodians greatly heated because I exercised the of the American people and their conright to vote as seemed right. So far as the gentleman from Georgia (Hardwick) is concerned, I say: 'Shoo, fly abandonment of the Monroe doctrine, don't bother me.' and which the American people will

"I love the members of the house too well to quarrel with them now. Indeed, the dignity of the high posimaintain at all hazards. Those asserting that the Monroe Doctrine is dead tion I hold forbids me to quarrel with any member. I refuse to degrade the the God of fathers who nerved speakership by so doing. I assume 3,000,000 backwoods Americans to fling every member may vote their gauge of battle into the face the way he is dictated by his intellect of the mightlest monarch in the world and conscience. and who guided the hand of Jefferson "No one should be a rubber-stam;

in writing the charter of liberty and congressman. I refuse absolutely to be a rubber-stamp representative or a congressman. I refuse absolutely to rubber-stamp speaker."

Mann Predicts War.

Republican Leader Mann this after soon predicted possible war for the United States. On this he based appeal against abandoning free tolls. He said it would mean embarrassment with England in the future. He contended England has no

cense" to object to what America does

with the canal so long as she charges ber believe that the Democratic leaders English vessels reasonable tolls. are working to split the party? If so, "If we construe the treaty according let him courageously stand up here to the English claims," he said, "it is sure to arise and embarrass us whenever we have war with other coun-In voicing his opposition to the retries. War is not desirable, but it is eal of the exemption clause, Speaker | inevitable. We cannot always maintain

"If we agree now to the English onstruction, it is certain that in the has never been any at any time, and future, when we have a war with I trust there never will be. I have Japan or China or some other counat no time uttered a word of try, questions will arise in reference sight, I per cent premium, criticism of the president. And to their use and our use of the canal and especially as to war vessels. In has the president ever uttered a word that time of stress, we will be met with the contention by England, the "In the nature of things, a man who present ally of Japan, or by some other is worthy to hold a high public post country, that we have already conin the service of his country must be- strued the treaty in such a way that eve that other public servants are we cannot protect the canal without actuated by the same high, courageous bringing a protest from England or and patriotic motives whereby he besome other country, which will embarrass, if not defeat us, in war. lieves himself moved. I have never Right to Do as We Please.

"I want to treat England fairly, but I believe we have the right to do as we please in this matter and that it is an unfriendly act of England now at to the conduct of those of us who this late date to insist upon any other construction of the treaty. "Of course, we cannot honorably break a binding contract with England,

nor do we desire to do so; but honor does not require us to accept a false construction of the treaty because it s against our interest and in the in-"I would scorn to believe that the terest of England. "Today we are paying the price of scholarly obstinacy, of text book

ing to disrupt the party. President statesmanship, of sublime self assur-Wilson is too big a man not to de- ance of Chautauqua methods and grape

spectacle of the president, not asking

but supplicating us to repudiate directly a platform plank he especially approved," the Washington member "We have lived to see the declared nspiring spectacle of a secretary of state sitting in the house diplomatic gallery and vigorously applauding applauding a proposition to barter the interests of his country to cover his own stupid blunders" me with unshaken fidelity, should re-

Talks of "Abject Fear" Humphrey declared Champ Clark

would not have taken Wilson's stand my books and in the cultivating of if he had not "been robbed of the nomination at Baltimore and, prevented from becoming president 'I congratulate the country that Champ Clark and Oscar Underwood still control their own vote," Humphrey continued He charged that the president was

the instrument whereby Japan and England plan to maintain their "international confidence game" of using the canal without American compe tition, and that he had been a sympathetic listener to the transcontinental railroads' plea to maintain freight rates He said the repeal would rob the

cople of the northwest of their benefit from the canal and throw the advantage to British Columbia and the transcontinental lines. "I am one who has never publicly talked war with Japan, but the people Consequently, their slander has been gratuitous mental degradation. It will surprise these limber backed incense conclusion. "They do not share the dread of the president nor the abject have uniformly told those suggesting fear of the secretary of state and if it

> Congressman Hayes' Speech. Congressman E, A. Hayes delivered speech on the canal tolls repeal bill n which he said England would carry

are ready for war.

omes to a question of national dis-

onor or war the people of the coast

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE gress and as speaker of the house, to PORTLAND OFFICE opinion respecting the merits of this case, I do President Wilson honor for 269 Oak St., Ground Ploor, Lewis Bldg. Phones—Marshall 3858, A-4187. his act. If I were in his place and

A climax in the Panama canal tolfs fight in the house was expected foday. Voting was scheduled to begin at 5.45 p. m. Two roll calls were looked for-one on a motion to re-commit the Sims resolution and one on the meas ure's final passage. A third roll call was thought barely possible on a proposition that the president be empowered to fix or remove solls or refer the Anglo-American controversy conerning the Hay-Pauncefore treaty to the Hague. The first roll call, which it was believed would be completed by 6:30, was expected to indicate the exact strength the warring groups, . By

plutocratic | off part of our coastwise trade if the

through an American porta

bill passed. Our laws, he said, would not prevent an English ship from tak-

Vancouver to New York and the lum-

or an English ship could take fruit from Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles to Montreal and thence via

the Canadian Pacific to Michigan, Wis-censin, Minnesota, or anywhere along

our northern boundary as theaply as it

ould be delivered by an American ship

ber could be laid down about as cheap-

ly in Vancouver as it could in Seattle

makers said the final result probably would be known. The anti-repeal forces admitted they were likely to be defeated; Admission to the house was by card, he galleries were packed, the members of the cabinet were present and

the diplomatic corps was strongly rep-

resented.

Money Order Postoffices. Washington, D. C., March 31 .- The postoffices at Florence and Gold Hill will become international money order offices April 1.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEWS

London, March 31 — Consols, 75 13-16d; Miver, 26 % d; bank rate, 3 per cent.

New York, March 31.—Sterling ex-change, long, \$4.85; short, \$4.87; silver builton, 58c.

San Francisco, March 31.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4.83%; sight, \$4.85%; documentary, \$4.83%; transfers, telegraphic, 3 % per cent premium;

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