# OUTSIDE CAPITAL IS BUYING CREAMERIES IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY DOCKS COMMISSION

MEN PLANNING BIG

Company Organized Under Name of

Superior Creamery Company and

Have Already Purchased Two

Plants; Report Lots of Backing.

Creameries, which controls to a large extent the butter business of the

The company has already purchased

on the coast with headquarters in this

PORK.

LARD.

RIBA.

Denver Hogs \$7.50.

Hogs, 100; market strong, one load at \$7.50. Sheep, 300; market steady; lambs, \$6.50@ 1.25; ewes, \$4.00@4.75.

San Francisco Grain Market.

Oregonian Misquotes West's Address at

Eugene, Or., Oct. 9 .- Governor West

was grossly misquoted by the Port-

land Oregonian in the article report-

got every dollar of his money hon-

The governor declared, instead, that

if the vicious attacks on Senator

Chamberlain by the Oregonian and

Booth's supporters did not cease he

where Mr. Booth got his timber and

"As to Mr. Booth's wealth." he said

The governor reviewed the fight he

As Bank's Wrecker

indicted here yesterday afternoon by

the federal grand jury on a charge of

James P. Gallagher, one of Lorimer's

associates, also was indicted. On mo-

Lorimer Indicted

was going to tell what he knows about

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Barley calls: Oct. 8. —Oct.

Governor Speaks

Say at Meeting.

Where did he get it?"

and feeders, \$5.50@

Open. Close. \$1.10½ \$1.10½ 1.19¼ B 1.19¾ A

calves, \$7.50@10.00.

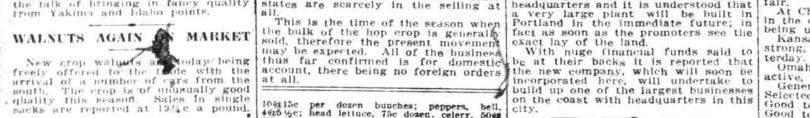
CREAMERIES HERE

CALIFORNIA BUTTER

# SPUDS ARE WEAKER **EVEN THOUGH STOCK** NOT VERY PLENTIFUL

Recent Rains Interfere With the Marketing at Home but There Is Plenty of Outside Stuff Avail-

The market for potatoes is showing further weakness in the local terrimade at \$1.00 @1.15 for best quality, limited lot. In some quarters there is further talk of importations from Idaho and Washington because of the lower prices that stock can be object. lower prices that stock can be ob-there, but this is considered unlikely by the general trade for the reason that as soon as growers are in a pothat as soon as growers are territory sition to sell in the home territory there will be more general offering. Charlet a continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous to sell in the home territory has been rather discovered by the continuous transfer and the continuous tran the talk of bringing in fancy quality from Yakima and Idaho points.



VEAL MARKET IS VERY WEAK Market for yeals is very weak along

PLENTY OF HUCKLEBERRIES Market is quite well stocked with huckleberries of rather good quality, Shipments are dragging somewhat,

SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

The weather bureau sends out the following notice to shippers:
Protect shipments as far north as
Seattle against minimum tempera-Seattle against minimum tempera-tures of about 51 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 38 degrees, southeast to Bolse, 36 degrees, south to Ashland, 46 degrees, Minimum temperature at Portland tonight, about 56 degrees,

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

tell to retailers, except as otherwise stated: BUTTER-Nominal Williamette valley creamery, cubes, selling price, 32c; state prints, 524, 615c; ranch butter, 18620c; city cream-BUTTER FAT - No. 1, Portland delivery, te. EGGS Nearby, freshly gathered, 33@35c sudbed, local, extras, white, 52%33c; case ount, buying f. o. b. Portland, 30c; eastern, LIVE POULTRY - Hens, 14c; brotlers. 120. 414c. ducks. Pekin, 134(15c; colored, 104) 12c; tirkers. 184(19c; dressed, (-); pigeons, \$14(1.25; squabs. \$2.254(2.40 doz.; geese, 10c. \$1401.25; squabs, \$2.254(2.40 doz.; geese, 10c, CHEENE—Nominal. Fresh Oregon, fancy full cream twins and triplets, 164c; Young America, 174c. Full and Vacatables

Ica, 17%c.

Fruit and Vegetables.

FRESH FRUIT—Oranges, \$2.50@3.00; bananas, 4c lb.; lemons, \$5.00@6.00; limes, \$1.00 per 100; grapefruit, \$4.50@6 per case; pineapples, 7c pound; peaches, 40@50c; cantaloupes, 75c@\$1.20; watermelons, 59c@\$1.00; casabas, \$1.00 crate; pears, 75c@\$1.50.

APPLES—50c@\$1.75 box, according to quality. ity. VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50; carrots, \$1.25; parsulps, \$1@1.25 sack, cab-buge, \$1.25; tomafoes, 25c; green onlong.

TRANSPORTATION

# COOS BAY S. S. ELDER

SAILS SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 9 A. M. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office Freight Office Foot Northrup St. Main 5203, A-5422

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Every Tuesday, Freight and ticket office lower Ainsworth dock, P. & C. B. S. S. Line, L. H. Keating, Agent. Phone Mair 3600. A-2332. City ticket office, 80 Sixth street. C. W. Stinger, Agent. Phones Marshall 4500. A-6121.

**STEAMSHIP** Direct for San Prancisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

HEAVY SELLING OF HOPS CONTINUES IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

General Market Rests at 9 to 1114 Generally With a Few Extra Select Lots at 12 and 12%c; Valley Is Only Active Point.

Further heavy business is reported in the hop market with average sales tory and sales are generally being from 9c to 11 1/2c a pound. A few extra select lots which always sell the Dallas section recently, although south, sales have been reported from almost every district of the Willamette val-

While there is much activity in the home territory has been rather dis-appointing recently and this is one of the principal reasons for a revival of the talk of bringing in fancy quality prices offered by brewers that other the company to make this city its states are scarcely in the selling at headquarters and it is understood that

10@15c per dozen bunches; peppers, bell. 4@5%c; head lettuce, 75c dozen. celery, 50@75c dozen; egg plant, 7c; cauliflower, 85c@81.25 doz.; French artichokes, 85c@90c doz.; string beans, 5@7c; cucumbers, horhouse, 40c, outdoor, 20@25c dozen; green corn, 75@1.00 sack; cranberries, eastern, \$8 bbl., local, \$3.50 box. the street, especially for anything box.
ONIONS, Local, \$1.25; California, \$1.00 that does not show extra fancy quality. As a reule sales are being reported at a loss of 1/2 to re a pound from last week's values.

PLENTY OF HUCKLEBERRIES

ONNONS,—Local, \$1.20; California, \$1.00; the point of t

CHITTIM OR CASCARA BABK-Car lots, dc, less than car lots, 4c.
MOHAIR—1914—2762714c.
WOOL—Nominal, 1914 clip; Willamette valley coarse Cotswold, 174c; medium Shronshire, 184c; choice fancy lots, 10620c lb.; with average sales at 712 @ Sc. Some shire, 18 2c; choice fascy lots, 10@20c lb.; extra fancy reported sold in a limited sestern Oregon, 14@20c; according to shrink-

with average sand extra fancy reported sold in a limited way up to 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS ARE WEAK

While there is by no means a strong tone in the trade for hens, that branch of the poultry market is good compared with the call for springs. The pared with the call for springs. The means a strong with buyers un-

Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$7.35; powdered, \$7.30; fruit or berry, \$7.30; beet, \$6.85; dry granulated, \$7.05; D yellow, \$6.35. (Above quotations are 30 oays net cash.)

RICE—Japan style, No. 1, 5½ 65% c; New Orleans, head, 767½ c; Creole, 5% c.

HONEY—New, \$3.25623.50 per case.

BEANS—Small white, 6½ c; large white, 5½ c; pink, 5% c; limas, 8c; bayoo, 6c, red, Jan. 990

7½c. 73gc.
SALT—Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75; table dairy, 50s, \$18; 10s, \$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.25@0.00; lump rock, \$2.50 per Portland Banks.

ton.

Paints and Oils.

LINSEED Oil.—Raw, bbls., 67c per gal.; kettle boiled, bbls., 69c; raw. cases, 72c; boiled, case s.74c gal.; lots of 250 gallons, ic less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton,

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7½c per lb.; 500 lb, lots, 7½c per lb.; less lots, 8c per lb.

OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 67c; tanks, 60c per gallon. er gallon. COAL OIL-Water white on drums, and

Omaha Cattle Active. South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Cattle, 550; arket strong and active; steers, \$9.50@ 0.50; cows and helfers, \$6.50@7.50. Hogs—3700; market steady to stronge; bulk, 1.30@7.50; tops, \$7.65. Sheep—6000; market slow and steady; yearings, \$5.80@6.10; wethers, \$5.20@5.85; lambs, 7.30@7.60; ewes, \$4.50@4.85.

San Francisco Dairy Produce. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Eggs. extras, 43½c; pullets, 31c; California storage, extras, 30c; Butter—Extras, 29c; prime firsts, 27½c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 24c. Cheese—California fancy, 12c; firsts, 11c;

seconds, 10c. Seattle Dairy Produce. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9.-Eggs, fresh ranch, 440747c; orientals, 18c. Butter-Local cubes, 34c; bricks, 35c; Ore-Cheese-Wisconsin, 19c; Washington, 171/2

Chicago Mutton Higher. Lineago, Oct. 9.—Hogs. 11,000; market teady; light. 37.89@8.30; mixed. 37.25@ Cattle—2000; market strong to 10c higher.

Kansas City Mutton Advances. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—Hogs, 3000; narket steady; tops, \$8.20. Cattle—1200; market 5c higher, Sheep—7000; market 10 to 15c higher.

Heads of Mission Boards Conferring

Meeting Is for Purpose of Hearing pute about that. The only question is, Policies of General Home Secretary of Presbyterian Church Outlined.

The chairmen of home mision boards of the six Presbyteries of Oregon, and land today, conferring with Dr. B. J. got it. If the Oregonian and the Booth lower jaw. Fullerton, one of the general home supporters continue their vicious atmission secretaries of the Presbyterian tacks on Senator Chamberlain, I am church, and Dr. W. H. Kearne, also a church, and Dr. W. H. Kearne, also a going to tell what I know about where home mission secretary, both of New Booth got his timber."

Both men are newly named at the meeting of the general assembly at the taxpayers against the extravagance hicago in May to the offices, and of legislatures, and discussed various of Salt Lake, who arrived here sevthey are traveling over the country issues of the campaign. outlining to the field workers their policies. Both will speak at a popular meeting to be held in Westminster

Presbyterian church tonight. Dr. George May, secretary of the evangelical commission of the general assembly, is also in Portland meeting ministers in the interests of his work. At a luncheon at the Portland hotel today noon, the ministers, together with the home mission workers who are attending the conference, were addressed by Dr. May.

misapplication of funds of the defunct La Salle Street Trust & Savings bank, New Altitude Record Made. San Diego, Oct. 9.—Captain Hollis tion of Assistant United States Attor-Muller, U. S. A., broke the American ney Fleming, United States Judge Caraltitude record by ascending 17,441 penter fixed Lorimer's bonds at feet in an ecroplane. feet in an ocroplane.

# TOP STEERS ARE NOW FINDING GOOD CALL IN NO. PORTLAND YARDS

Tops Easily Commanding \$7 Today Unconfirmed Reports Indicate a With Killers After Supply; Hogs Down Another Dime; Mutton Market Is Showing Good Tone.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Hogs. Cattle. Calves. Sheep California interests said to be well connected financially are invading the Thursday local creamery field and are purchasing butter plants in Oregon.
T. A. Johnson, formerly in charge T. A. Johnson, formerly in charge Saturday 552 of a string of creamerles in the east Week ago 607 Year ago 356 and A. Ervin, previously in charge of a number of plants in California and for years with the California Central Three years ago. Steers are showing a rather good de-mand in the North Portland yards tosouth, have dropped into Portland and day, and further sales are reported at \$7 for tops, which has been the price organized the Superior Creamery com-

for a limited amount during the last day or so. There was only a small run of cattle reported in the yards for the day. While killers have ample supplies of cows on hand, there is a dearth of steer holdings, and in this line the condition of the trade representation of the trade re condition of the trade remains quite a very large plant will be built in Portland in the immediate future; in fact as soon as the promoters see the exact lay of the land.

At Chicago there was a steady tone in the cattle trade for the day, prices being unchanged.

Kansus City being unchanged.

Kansas City cattle market ruled Strong, with an advance of 5c over yes-

Omaha cattle market was strong and active, with top steers \$10.50. General cattle market range 

opening figures were at a loss of %c with another rather liberal market-ing for pecember and %c for May.

The market acted under influence of strong interests who are trying their utmost to-keep prices depressed until they can accumulate a long line of suff. After the opening the market developed strength with an advance of %c for becember and %c for continuous to-keep prices depressed until they can accumulate a long line of stuff. After the opening the market developed strength with an advance of %c for becember with an advance of %c for becember and %c for day.

The market acted under influence of strong interests who are trying their utmost to-keep prices depressed until they can accumulate a long line of the continuous to-keep prices depressed until yesterday's price at \$7.50.

There was an indication of a change in the morning at \$1.40, compared with yesterday's price at \$7.50.

There was an indication of a change in the castern swine developed strength with an advance of the continuous to-keep prices depressed until yesterday's price at \$7.50.

There was an indication of a change in the castern swine forced in values. Tops were sold early to well represented by purchases forced in values. Tops were sold early to be well represented by purchases in Europe is a confirmed heavy buyer of oats and flour at Atlantic sealary feeling generally, with tops that wheat was steady with the formulation with the castern swine forced in values. Tops were sold early to well represented by purchases forced in values. Tops were sold early to well represented by purchases forced in values. Tops were sold early the account of Holland interests, which is expected to mean that the account of the account Portland.

Kansas City hog market steady, with tops at \$8.20.

Omaha hogs were steady to s for the day, tops ruling at \$7.65. Broomhall cabled from Liverpool that wheat was steady with lighter Canadian receipts and continued unfavorable reports from Ausfor the day, tops ruling General hog market.

unfavorable reports from Australia. These were ofset by an easier spot market, larger Indian shipments to the United Kingdom and expectations of larger Indian shipments pared with the call for springs. The latter are dragging, with buyers unput the market cleaned up at lic.

Mast, Fish and Provisions.

Messer springs. The movining to keep the market cleaned up at lic.

EGG TRADE IS STILL MIXED

Eastern eggs and cold storage stock is driving out the trade for fresh local offerings. Values in the latter line are hominally held today at 32 625c a dozen for candled, with case count at 30 623 tc.

BUTTER TRADE IS WEAKER

Furfaier weakness is shown in the market for buttler locally. While there has been no general cutting of values, considerable shading is reported, especially among the smaller contains and the provisions. Mexicology. The same desirer spot market, larger Indian shipments to the United Kingdom and expression of larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for the week were \$00,000 bushels. Next larger Indian shipments of wheat for th

Today's Livestock Shippers.

Hogs'— Ramers Brothers, Payette, Idaho, 1 load; Joe Madison, Weiser, Idaho, 1 load; Joe Madison, Weiser, Idaho, 1 load; J. H. Preston, 1 load; Lee Dalick, Robinette, 1 load; H. J. Rosenciveig, Eltopia, Wash., 1 load, Cattle—E. Zufles, Tillamook, 1 load; O. C. Mills, Terrebonne, 4 loads, Sheep—Ben S. Hunt, Bend, 1 load; Terrebonne, 1 load; 
 Cirarings—
 This week.
 Year ago.

 Friday
 \$ 1,908,725,07
 \$ 2,427,327,04

 Thursday
 2,656,960,03
 2,604,383,96

 Wednesday
 2,510,476,81
 2,655,083,64

 Tta≱day
 2,136,823,03
 2,311,378,81

 Monday
 3,133,470,26
 2,566,736,25
 errebonne, 1 load. Mixed stuff-C. E. Lucke, Molalla, load hogs and sheep direct to Union Meat Co. Thursday Afternoon Sales.

STEERS. Week to date. . \$11.846.455.20 \$12,565,500.70 Section-No. 1027 Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—Cattle, 900; market trong; steers, \$6.50@7.50; cows and helfers, 5.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@ Oregon ..... HOGS. Oregon Friday Morning Sales. At Junction City Section-

Av. 1bs. 1137 1274 1360 Oregon .... 04040404040404040404040404 Oregon ...... STAGS. Eugene Last Night; What He Did Oregon YEARLING WETHERS Oregon ......EWES. Oregon ........ HOGS. 

### Missing People Are Sought by Police

One Woman Leaves Home for Un-

known Reason-Two Boys Disappear in his address, "it is admitted that he is a millionaire; there is no dispute On the afternoon of September 28, about that. It is admitted that he Mrs. Zenda Vaughn, living near Wamade it out of timber; there is no dispato, Or., left her home. Nothing has been heard of her since. Today Vaughn asked the department of safety for "I know where he got it. I was women to assist in the search for his state land agent at the time the ques- wife. He knows of no reason for the tion as to where Mr. Booth got his wife's mysterious disappearance. She timber was up, and I have personally is 23 years old, brown hair and eyes, the five field evangelists, are in Port- seen the records which show where he and has poorly formed teetle on the People of The Dalles, Return Courtesy

Cecil Shivley, 17 years old and living with his parents at Lents, left Wednesday and has not located. He ran away from home on a former occasion. The police bave has made to protect the interests of been asked to look for Paul B. Place eral months ago, and who has been ctaying with a relative at 62 East Twenty-second street. He has not been seen for several days.

This morning three boys-Richard Smith, Warren Jennings and Winifred Nelson-appeared voluntarily before Principal Van Tyne of the Buckman school, explaining that they ran away Chicago, fil., Oct. 9.—Ex-United States Senator William E. Lorimer was yesterday morning, but one night away from home was enough. Three other boys ran away with them, all sleeping by a fire in the outskirts of "stunts" of its own. M Montavilla. The other three have not to Moro in automobiles.

Auto Kills L. A. Merchant. Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- Lewis Matheson, prominent merchant, was struck and killed by an automobile.

# EUROPE IS SAID TO BE TAKING OATS, FLOUR

Liberal Amount of Business Passing Here and Elsewhere; East Making Shipments, Too.

BY GEORGE BROOMHALL. London, Oct. 9 .- Wheat-Deliveries have been very heavy, and prices have declined about 6 pence for the week. It is believed that the supply of home grown wheat has reached its maximum. It will be necessary for North American to ship during the ensuing three months at least 7,500,000 bushols

WHEAT CARGOES QUIET. London, Oct. 9 .- Wheat cargoes on passage Liverpool, Oct. 9.-Wheat: -Oct. 9.-88 312d PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Year ago ......5851 544 794 892 Year ago ......5586 926 672 633 Unconfirmed reports here today 

Season to date ... 5851

CLOVER SEED-No. 1, uncleaned. 15c; ordinary, 11 1/2 @ 12c pound; alsike, 11c pound. FLOUR — Selling price: Patent, \$5.40@5.80; Willamette valley, \$5.49; local straight, \$4.00@4.60; export,

straight, \$4.00@4.20; cutoff, \$4.20; buyers', \$5.00@5.40.

HAY — New crop, producers' price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$12.50; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15.00@15.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; vetch and cats \$9.00@10.00; clover. vetch and oats, \$9.00@10.00; clover, At Chicago there was a stronger tone generally in the mutton trade, with an advance of a dime forced in values.

Close. 109% A 115 B 000 M 1 100 M 2 115 B 000 M 2 100 M 2 100

No sales were reported. Oats market was fractionally weaker with bids down a quarter for feed spo-5.65@5.85
Barley bids were unchanged for both feed and brewing. Bran was unchanged in bids but shorts were advanced \$1 a ton. For November delivery club wheat 95c was bid and for the same delivery

> Official Merchants Exchange prices: Thurs. Wed. Tues. Mon. Bid. Bid. Bid. Ask. dinestem-\$1.02 \$1.00 ertyfold-1.01 Club— .94½ .9 Red\_Russian— \$6.15 Red Fife-

OATS. No. 1 feed— \$24.25 \$25.25 \$24.50 \$24.50 \$25.50 \$25.50 BARLEY. No. 1 feed— \$10.20 \$22.00 \$19.00 \$19.00 \$19.00 dent Wilson and his policies, he is de-Brewing— \$23.50 \$21.00 \$21.50 \$21.50 \$21.00 veloping great strength among the women voters of the County. \$24.50 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00

\$24.00 \$25.50 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.50 \$23.00 a message of importance to every Husband Alleges String of Abuses

Man Says Wife Made Him Quit Teaching in Sunday Schol in a Suit for Divorce Piled This Morning. According to the divorce complaint

Edward N. Weinbaum, filed this morning, his wife, Naomi S. Wein-baum, had little use for his religion, exhibitors, the second annual show of made him stop teaching in Sunday the Oregon Dahlia society opened at school, which she said was a work to noon today in the large room on the which no broadminded man would be- third floor of the public library buildvote his time, and ridiculed the Bible, ing. Dahlia growers, both amateur saying it was not fit to be read or and professional, from as far south as kept in a home. He said that he was Ashland and from points north to Taengaged in newspaper work and short coma, have entered flowers. story writing, and that she interfered to such an extent as to cause him to ose more than \$50 a month. charged that she forced him to stop lecturing at the Synagogue, that she refused to let him hold their baby, Three Lads Tire of Camp Life. saying only her people should have that privilege, and that she finally took money serted him. money from the bank and de-

#### Holiday Declared For Sherman Fair

Who Went to the Rodeo. The Dalles, Or., Oct. 9 .- More t.. an

500 people boarded a special train this morning bound for Moro to attend the Sherman county fair. The junket is a return compliment to the people of the neighboring county who came to The Dalles in 75 automobiles last week to attend the Rodeo.

Mayor F. A. French declared a holiday, and as a result every business house in the city is closed today Banks, offices and even saloons are all closed tight and proprietors and employes joined the excursion; Special entertainment for The Dalles visitors has been prepared by the Sherman county boosters, and the local del-

egation has prepared a few novel "stunts" of its own. Many also went The Wasco county court, which was in regular session yesterday, adopted resolutions to adjourn the meeting to permit the members to attend the fair.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ESTIMATES EXPENSES FOR ENSUING YEAR

Tentative Budget Is \$168,-365,44,

REVISION WILL BE MADE

Pigures Will Be Gone Over and Praned Before Submission Is Made to City Council.

xpense for next year, is \$168,365.44. stimates were submitted at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, and some slight revision ordered before submission to the city commission for inclusion in the tax levy.

The contract for power wiring at the west side public dock in connec-tion with the installation of electric winches was awarded to the W H Smith Electrical Engineering company, and the contract for the construction of the warehouse in connecion with the west side dock was awarded to Antone Teller, whose bid was \$30,290 The revised estimates, which were

completed at noon today, follow: Dock Commission Estimates. For two semi-annual interest

payments at 4%% \$50,000 dock bonds, series For two semi-annual interest payments at 4½% of 1,250,000 dock bonds, series "B" or two semi-annual interest payments at 4½% on payments at 4½% on \$900,000 dock bonds, series For two semi-annual interest payments at 5% on \$200 dock bonds, series "D-1". For two semi-annual interest

payments at 4½% on \$100,000 dock bonds, series or 2% sinking fund on \$50,000 dock bonds, series of 2.25% sinking fund on \$1,250,000 dock bonds, series "B" 2.048% sinking fund on \$900,000 dock bonds, series

For 3.072% sinking fund on \$100,000 dock bonds, series "E" ..... Administration. Office supplies and expense. Operation of Docks and Warehouses. Salaries and wages ...... Supplies and expense Reserve for maintenance. . .

Estimated Revenue. Earnings of docks ......... Interest on daily balances... 1,000.00 Estimated delinquencies on tax roll, 2% ..... Total amount to be levied \$168,365.44

#### Flegel and Haney To Address Meeting

Mass Meeting Will Be Held at Public Library Tomorrow Night; Congressional Campaign Keen.

There will be a mass meeting in li brary hall, at the central library, tomorrow night, which will be addressed by Bert Haney, Democratic state chairman, and A. F. Flegel, candidate for congressman in the third district. Richard W. Montague, Democratic Business Conditions Reviewed. candidate for state senator from the Courteenth district, comprised of Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah | business conditions: counties, will preside.

Interest in the congressional race in Multnomah county is becoming keen, brought on by the European war, a open in the evening until 9 or 10 and all of them are conducting a vig-orous campaign. Mr. Hegel is hold-ing many meetings and is making a personal canvass among the voters in many parts of the county. Because of his clean personal and public res Four candidates are out for the place great many fundamental moves have of his clean personal and public rec-As head of the Democratic state

central committee, Mr. Haney will have

#### Dahlia Society's Show Is Opened

More Than 6000 Blooms on Display on Third Ploor of the Public Library Building.

With more than 6000 blooms on ex-The show will be open all day tomorrow and tomorrow evening. R. M.

He Buttle, president of the National Northwest Dahlia society, is here as judge of cactus and peony varieties. There are 14 classes of flowers being judged. President R. W. Gill and E. H. White, the secretary, are in charge of the show.

CONTEST AT Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. salesmanship classes

in two divisions are conducting a contest in salesmanship, which will end on October 15. The idea is for the men in the

Shown by Sister County Neighbors classes to demonstrate their selling ability in presenting the value of this course among their friends. For each man secured 500 points are allowed and 100 points for each dollar paid. The "A" group is led by Edgar L. Martin of the Guarantee Fund Life, and the "B" fund by L. Wilbur Hiller, Pacific coast agent for the Midvale Steel company. The enrollment num-bers more than 75 men. At the close of the contest a banquet will be held when the losers will serve the winners.

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## LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS Portland Credit Mens' Association Urges That

Every Possible Opportunity Within Reason Be Seized to Extend Credit.

#### OUT OF NORTHWEST Total Amount Provided for in BANK ISSUES AN OPTIMISTIC BULLETIN

sent the following appeal broadcast to the wholesalers, bankers and manufacturers of Oregon. Copies are like- are very irregular in the merchandise wise being sent to all members of the centers, the opening of the stock exlocal association as well as to every credit men's association in the United States and to the national association in New York City:

You have in the past extended credit

with a generous hand, in numerous cases lavishly, and every worthy ap-plicant for credit (and unfortunately, some who were unworthy) has re-ceived credit accommodations which. the sum total of the business done throughout the territory naturally tributary to Portland, has amounted to millions of dollars. You have carried for morths together retailers. ried for months together retailers, contractors and others requiring credit for thousands of dollars, where the only assurance of your receiving the first within your power.

This is not the time to stop. Every rustomer from \$2000 to \$1000 you con-ract the medium through which business is done to the extent of \$1000. It is equal to taking \$1000 in money out of the channels of trade,

Therefore, we ask you to now be careful; to use the utmost caution; for these are times in which the credit grantor should be especially diligent, painstaking and patient in order that he may with all the skill and poise at his command grant all the gradit the his command grant all the credit that can safely be extended and not un-necessarily or from undue alarm contribute to any possible depression.

The appalling destruction of life and property at present going on in Europe will necessarily cause vast readjust-ment in commercial lines and in many cases entire reconstruction, these conditions have already themselves felt in restricting the trade of the northwest in certain lines, yet the skillful and broadminded grantor of credit will not allow these conditions to make him panic stricken; on the contrary he will exercise the ut-most care and diligence, and avail himself of all sources of information in order that he may not contribute in the least to the restriction of legitimate trade. The true optimist, instead of becomng panicky, will face the conditions calmly; investigate them patiently and instead of doing or saying anything that will in the least be suggestive of undue severity, will take the debtor into his confidence, investigate his conditions fully and counsel and ad-

vise him and assist him in every way compatible with good business.

We ned not ask you to be loyal to your state, to your community, to the concern whose interests you are protecting and to the principles of good business. We do not ask you to be careless, but we sincerely hope will not use undue severity in enforcing collections, or taking any steps whatever from which you can possibly refrain, that will tend to contract the credit of our territory.

"Booster stuff" is all very well in its place, but now is the time for calm judgment, cool deliberation, and the very strongest of cooperation between sales departments and credit

departments and credit departments. Let us take our one from Texas, and instead of yielding to pessimism, buy turers would now at some stated time a load of lumber, or buy a case of they would not ally receive their vitil after this temporary depression

s past, and in the near future our abor and patience will be rewarded by such prosperity as the northwest In its monthly letter, the Merchants

While it is taking time to bring order out of the financial chaos one who can lend a hand at this time BITULITHIC the upward movement which was it evidence before the war began. industrial situation in the east is far improved that many lines that ning full time. This is true of woulens, textiles, duck cloth of all kinds shoes and wearing apparel. Especial-

curtailed their output are now runly is this the case in those lines which can be utilized by the warring nations All except Germany and Austria are able to get anything they may order And since there is no evidence of peace being in sight business dealings internationally and locally are being arranged on a continuance of present conditions. It is good for the United. States to have to do things for itself and to know how readily it can

get along without outside assistance if it makes up its mind to do so. Foreign exchange has declined, there is a better demand, since crop mov-ing, by the country banks for com-mercial paper. Other factors in the general improvement are the increase in railroad rates that soon becomes

In an extraordinary effort to aid effection, the in rease in foreign trade the commercial prosperity of Oregon and the Pacific northwest, the Portland Association of Credit Men has sent the following appears to the following appear to the following appears to the following appears to the followi

It is well to keep in mind the negachanges is not determined and uncertainty will exist until it is known what the effect will be. Financial conditions are against undertaking new enterprises, and the discount rate is everywhere tog high to attract fresh ssues of commercial paper. The railroads are buying very little, activity in the iron and steel industry is re-ceding, and a fember of manufacturing enterprises have passed their divi-

Dun's report says man, attnough

there was a degreese in the number of failures in the western states, during nine months of this your money was and is the character year, the figures being 347 as and integrity of the debtor. For the purpose of increasing and expanding compared with 361 last year, the lia-bilities amounting to \$3.140,450 showed an increase over the \$2,466,079 reportas safe and smooth to tread as lay ed for the corresponding nine months last year. The most favorable stateime you reduce the credit limit of a Mexico, the former exhibiting 88 failures with \$945,366 indebtedness for this year, against 157 with \$1,268,127 for last year, and the latter having 20 defaults and \$106,357 of Habilities in 1914, contrasted with 20 and \$137,-700 in 1913. Montana has increased from 33 suspinsions involving \$192,-06 in 1913 to \$2 involving \$673,396 in 1914. Arizona i iso makes a disappointing report, 11 milures for \$61,052 last year and 27 fa ures for \$485,260 in the corresponding; eriod this year.

Liabilities. Number. Montana 62 33 25 3 673,396 Idaho 52 50 71 353,371 Wyoming 14 17 23 153,366 Colorado 88 157 152 945,365 New Mexico 20 20 19 106,357 20 19 11 21 55 51 18 11 485,260 315,678 107,656 Arizona ... Nevada ..... 23 Total .....347 361 373 \$3,140,450 Woman Asks Damages,

Mrs. Laura K. Duff this morning filed suit against Frank C. Riggs for \$15,000 damages, because of injuries received by Fer husband, H. H. Duff, when struck by Riggs' automobile December 30, 2912, at Nineteenth and Couch streets. She alleges that she

has been darlaged because of loss of her husband' assistance and companionship. Dive re Suits Filed. Sults for givorce were filed today by Martha whith against Arthur D.

Smith for alleged desertion, and by

Annie Buckbee against Charles Buck-

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bee on grounds, of cruelty.

Soule Brok Piano House sale. By order of could the stock was sold to a would be ime ediately turned into cash or piano con facts, that the manufacthey would actually receive their money and stop all expenses at the earliest possible moment. That's why planes are now being offered at less than their wholesale cost landed in Portland. All new instruments, \$250 values, \$97.20. \$850 player pianos at \$188 and others equally low, including National bank of this city says of baby grands, \$437 for \$1000 values, 388 Morrison st. opposite Morrison st. en-trance of Olds, Wortman & King's. Tomorrow (Saturday) the last day. Store

o'clock.

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particular

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