WHEAT PRICE SITUATION IS STRONGEST OF SEASON GENERAL BUSINESS NEWS

While only established but a short

time after nearly a half century of agi-

tation, the Astoria Flouring Mills has

coast is being carried on day and night

at the new mill. According to E. W. Smith, of the milling company, it is the

ble the oppacity of the plant after the Celilo canal is ready for operation. This

would give 1000 barrels capacity daily.

Resumption of work at the Oregon

Lumber Company is reported after a

shutdown for several weeks while repairs were being made. A new turbine was installed in the powerhouse which

furnishes the electric power by which

Cattle for Portland. Cattle from the Silver Lake country

in southeastern Oregon are coming to

Portland for the first time. Hereto-

fore shisments have always been made

to the California markets, but stren-

ous work on the part of the Band bus-

iness interests, together with the fact that buyers from Portland were sent

in that direction, diverted the ship-

Much interest is centered at New-

berg in the plans being made to re-sume operations of the handle factory

at that place, after an extended period of idleness. It is stated that the pres-

ent owner has named a price which he

and associates are about to make the

Logging Wages Beduced. At the logging camps of Chas. K.

Spaulding Logging Company, the fol-

lowing motice of reduced wages have

Owing to the serious depression of business in general and especially in the lumber market, the Chas. K. Spauld-ing Logging Company have decided to

make a reduction in wages, covering

their entire operations, as follows: All supployes receiving over 20 cents hour of less, 5 per cent.

Lumber Mill Besumes.

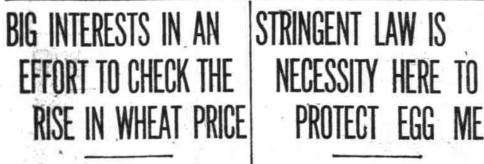
the big plant is operated.

ments to this city.

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been posted:

Handle Factory May Start.



Kindly to Strength in Situation; Are Really Buying While Talking All the Time of Selling.

Wheat market prices here have held emarkably steady during the inactivowing to the congested condition of the tidewater trade but what wheat was purchased brought practically the same prices as ruled a week ago. The recent government report show-

prices as ruled a week ago. The recent government report show-ing a smaller amount of wheat in the the future price, although even with-out this the situation is very good. The fact that Argentina has a much smaller acreage in wheat this season

and that throughout the world a general shortage is shown, is proof quite sufficient that the present price of wheat is low in comparison with what it should be. Whether the market price throughout the world is ultimately worked higher, depends upon just how strong the big interests are. At the present time they are rigidly opposing every upward swing of values by open-

ly selling short. With European nations in the mar-ket for practically every barrel of flour that the United States is will-ing to offer for immediate delivery, there seems to be no reason why the price of wheat should not be higher there seems to be no reaction to be higher price of wheat should not be higher than even the present high value. The only excuse for the present price seems to be that the big millers of the world are inclined to secure their supplies as cheaply as possible and are using every power within their means to react prices down.

force prices down. Europe has been a very persistent buyer of oats at middle west and At-lantic seaboard points during the last few weeks. Business has been re-ported here but none are willing to confirm the rumors. In any event the extensive withdrawals of both oats and barley from the territory east of the Rockies is likely to have an indirect effect upon the situation in the Pa-cific northwest. CLOVER SEED-No. 1, uncleaned,

ordinary 11% @12c pound; alsike, Early Sellers Are LOUR - 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;

straight, \$4.00@4.20; cutoff, \$4.20; buyers, \$5.00@5.40. HAY — New crop, producers' price: Willamete valley timothy, fancy, \$12.50; eastern Oregon-Idaho timothy, \$15.00@15.50; alfaifa, \$13.50; vetch and oats, \$5.00@10.00; clover, per ton. GRAIN BAGS-Nominal; No. 1 Cal-

GRAIN BAG GRAIN BAG cuta, \$8.25@8.50 WHEAT. Thur, Wed. Tues. Mon.

Thur. prices.

.87 persistent and heavy buying of De-cember by brokers acting for a leader .87 .88 .87 .88 Red Fife-.90 OATS. .90 .80 in the provision trade, presumably in close touch with continental interests .91 1 feedin need of wheat. \$21.25 \$24.50 \$24.50 \$25.50 \$25.50 BARLEY. an early bulge to \$1.09%, the second swell to \$1.10 and was responsible for No. 1 feed \$19.00 \$19. \$19.00 \$19.00 \$19.00 \$19.00 \$19.00 \$21.00 \$21.00 \$21.50 \$21.50 \$21.00 \$21.00 MILLSTUFFS Bran-\$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.00

Milling Concerns Do Not Take Cold Storage Stock and Imported Eggs Should Be Sold for What They Are; General Public Entitled to Know the Quality.

Necessity for a very stringent law which will compel sellers of eggs, ity of the week. Only a small amount whether wholesale or retail, to plainly of business passed at interior points mark each package from which they

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ing a smaller amount of wheat in the United States than first reports would indicate, was a most hopeful sign for the future mission and the states the states of the states that the states the states the states the states of the states the states the states of the states the states of the states the states the states of the states the states of the states of the states the states of the stat All doubt that eastern wheat prices are being influenced to a very consid-erable extent by the big buyers who are quietly gathering a big line of grain while openly appearing on the selling side, has passed. The real position of the wheat trade of the world is today better than at any time to date this season. The fact that the season. possible to clean up offerings of fresh stock at the higher prices quoted there purchase the cold storage goods and leave the liberal supplies of fresh stock to remain in stock so long that

they can no longer be considered per-fectly fresh. If cold storage eggs and imported If cold storage eggs and imported stock were marked plainly so that every consumer could know whether he was getting fresh eggs or some-thing that might possibly have been in storage for perhaps six or nine months, there would be no room for complaint. The public is entitled to purchase what it wants-whether cold storage or fresh offerings-but it in generally admitted in the trade that

generally admitted in the trade that during the cold storage selling season the average buyer of these goods is deceived into believing that he is get-ting a fresh article at a lower price than the regular market.

Buyers of Wheat Later in Session

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- There was a big market in wheat considering the short

market in wheat considering the short Saturday session and some natural evening-up in preparation for the Monday holiday. For the third day in succession the local trade began by taking the selling side in following some pressure on that side of the mar-ket from La Salle street leading houses. Each time the local trade in following this lead has been in the market wrong and obliged to buy the wheat back on strong swells. The new feature in the trade today was back on strong swells.

Range of Chicago prices furnished y Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216-217

WHEAT.

CORN.

RIBS.

BIGGEST CROP OF APPLES

Walla Walla, Wash, October 10 .--

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 10 .- Yak-

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Edited by Hyman H. Cohen

Department of Agriculture Urges American Producers to Take Full Advantage of the Situation; Can Make as Good Quality as Any Other Place in the World.

American cheese makers are being urged by the United States department of agriculture to take advantage of the present excellent opportunity to establish a reputation for their prod-ucts that will outlive the present dis-

ucts that will outlive the present disturbance in international commerce. Substitutes for Pancy Foreign Cheeses European cheeses have long been popular in this country, and it is a popular in this country, and it is a pop-ular belief that they can not be equaled by the domestic product. For eaxmple, in the last fiscal year ended June 30 a total of 63,784,313 pounds of cheese were imported into this country. It is not yet possible to say to what etxent this trade will be in-terfered with by the war, but it is certain that the imports for the cur-rent year will be much less than they have been in the past. There is no reason why some of this deficiency can not be made good at

deficiency can not be made good at home if the farmers will furnish the home if the farmers will furnish the milk. Already American cheeses have been made which rank, in the opinion of experts, fully as high as foreign cheeses of the same class. The popu-lar preference for the imported prod-ucts, however, has hitherto prevented these cheeses from selling on their these cheeses from selling on their own merits in competition with Eurovehot a pean produce. Some American Successes. One of the most striking instances of this is limburger cheese. In qual-ity and price American cheese of the This buying gave ity and price American cheese of the limburger type long ago drove its for-eign rival out of the market. Prac-tically no foreign limburger has been imported into this country for many years. Many consumers, however, have clung to the belief that they were eating a foreign cheese. There is no reason at all why they should not now know that the American product is a. the final strong upturn to \$1.10%, be-cause it was rumored that the wheat bought by this interest was for La Salle street account. The trade also had rumors in regard to Turkey being drawn into the war and the early mesthe past. sages confrmed the absolute closing of the Dardanelles to all shipping. English buyers are anxious over the sharp falling off in Canadian reknow that the American product is exactly as good as the foreign. More-over, now that some of the more ex-pensive types of highly flavored necessarily the best, the tendency on the part of the American manufacturer is inevitably to turn out goods foreign cheeses are not likely to reach us for a long time, the demand for domestic limburger should be greatly will sell because of their low price, not because of their high quality. The best way to remedy this con-dition of affairs and to make friends for domestic cheeses of foreign type is for American makers to label their products frankly as American maker Fair strength was noted in corn early. The market had break to 66% c and 69% c, an hour later, with a fair rally at the close. Because of darkshould remain a good one long after the present conditions have been rem-edied; for once the consumer becomes rally at the close. Because of dark-ness only 49 cars corn were inspected for this trade. The sample market was ½c lower. A wet map was the best supporting feature when top products frankly as American goods. This will give the consumers an op-portunity to compare our best home-made products with the imported ar-ticle. The result will be the removal of a long-standing prejudice and an added incentive for manufacturers to accustomed to the American he is not likely to abandon It for a nore expensive foreign one which is Final prices for oats were %c under

offering to deliver stock of superior quality to most districts cheaper than ordinary offerings of home sections are available. Hop Sales Heavy With Low Prices **During Past Week** Offerings of hops at Willamette valley points continue very heavy. Trad-ing is still heavy, but prices are again showing a reduction with best offer-

ings quoted generally at 11c a pound. The bulk of the sales are reported from 9c to 10c a pound. Practically all of the business con-tinues for domestic account, the Frank

S. Johnson company of this city alone purchasing 1000 bales for American interests during the week. Considerable selling of hops short was reported during the week at even lower prices than now shown, and it

quality always commands a good price. is expected that further efforts will be made to force values lower. Substitutes for Pancy Foreign Cheeses In addition to camambert there are a number of other fancy foreign cheeses which are popular here and which could doubtless be imitated successfully by American cheese mak-ers after a little experimental work. Among these varieties are edam, gou-

BIG ACREAGE EXPECTED

Among these varieties are edam, gou-da, parmesan, roquefort, stilton and gorgonzola. Although there seems to be no reason why such cheeses should not be made in the United States, they do not, in the opinion of experts, offer at the present time the most promising field for American cheese makers. For the present at least it would probably be better for them to encourage the demand for standard types, such as cheddar, Swiss, limburger, pineapple, etc. The field for cheddar is particularly prom-ising because of the fact that the fia-vor of this cheese, while always dis-tinctive, can, nevertheless, be made to Walla Walla, Wash, Oct. 10.—Fall seeding is the all absorbing topic among the wheat growers of the Walla Walla valley at this time, and Walla Walls valley at this time, and they are taking advantage of the ideal weather conditions now prevailing to get their seed into the ground. In all parts of the valley this work is progressing satisfactorlly, and it is expected will be completed long be-fore the ground becomes too wet or too frosty. The showers of the past week have added to the already fa-vorable condition of the soil, and wheat men express themselves as t well satisfied. satisfied.

tinctive, can, nevertheless, be made to vary widely. This variation enables well will be soon as the seeding operations are it to act as a substitute for a number completed, and even now in some parts of the valley is under way, esof other varieties. In short, the ex-perts in the department of agricul-ture are confident that with care and pecially on farms where the owner is contemplating the sowing of spring grain. It is said the acreage sown foresight at the present time the American producers will do much to place American cheeses on a permagrain. to fall grain will be larger this year than last, principally because all weather conditions "broke" for fall grain during the 1914 season. nent equality with the Europea rieties that sweep away a prejudice that has held back the industry in Public Should Be Educated. San Francisco Grain Market. As long as the general public be-lieves that the imported product is

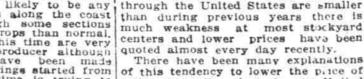
LOW PRICED SWINE POTATO SUPPLIES ARE DUE TO FINANCIAL NOW BELIEVED TO BE TREND OF COUNTRY ADEQUATE FOR WANTS Market at All Points Has Shown While Some Sections of the Pacific

Coast Show Shortage, Others Have Big Crop: Yakima Trying to Undersell Other Districts.

The outlook for potato prices is not early as hopeful at this time as had Week ending. Hogs Cattle Calves Sheep been anticipated earlier in the season. Oct. The crop along the coast is somewhat | Oct. and middlewest all have good crops which will make importations from other sections either unnecessary al-together or else cut them down to al-2 years are 200 together or else cut them down to an 3 insignificant amount. Oregon has a small crop of early

potatoes this season but the outlook tracting the attention of producers by some dealers who needed certain planting since the recent rains. planting since the recent rains. Idaho has a very large crop this Beason especially in the irrigated sec-tions and the same is true of watered districts of Washington. The result is that there is not likely to be any shortage of potatoes along the coast this season althourh some sections this mathematical actions and the same actions are smaller this season althourh some sections this mathematical actions are some stockyard the recent of the week the private and the same is the coast than during previous years there is the season althourh some sections the season sections the seaso

this season, although some sections have much smaller crops than normal. Potato prices at this time are very Fotato prices at this time are very favorable for the producer although some concessions have been mady since generally offerings started from home sections. Yakima is trying to undersell the rest of the northwest in the potato market at this time and is effering to deliver stock of superior



Prices of Week.

Portland Livestock Bun.

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ice except that which applies to the general financial structure of the

With long-time money generally available, killers have been unable to operate as extensively as in former seasons. Then again the demand for provisions is smaller than usual and stock of hand despite the smaller pack compares favorably with other years.

Local Market Affected. Locally the market has been affected by this fact. While it is true that values here have been bumped rather brewers in the country to make their

severely and generally more than at other centers, the fact remains that the blame is not altoghether upon the shoulders of the killers. The demand for products in the retail markets is said to be the smallest for many years. The public is buying cheaper meats and for that reason is inclined to al-ing elections wherein it will be decidlow the better class offerings to re-main on the shelf. This is directly opposite the tendency of the trade a few years ago when it was nigh impossible o sell anything except the very best. Now there is a tendency to buying only that product which can be ob-tained for the least money. buying

General hog market. Best light\$7.40@7.45 Medium light Good and heavy 7.30@7.15 Rough and heavy 6.00@7.00 7 20 @ 7 14

Cattle Feeling Fair.

ing the week. There was an advance of a dime in the price of steers which sent tops to \$7 in the yards during the week. Killers were rather eager bid-ders for steers during the week. While their holdings of cows are rather liberal and a surplus is indicated at most packing places, there has been a dearth

of steer offerings and this has forced killers into the market whenever the latter were available. Whenever good stuff has been presented recently the market has responded. Cattle market conditions throughout

the country are generally of a satis factory nature. There were generally maintained values at most points, other states is being applauded by company in securing recognition in South Omaha showing \$10.50 for top steers most of the week. home industry interests. The contract was secured on quality. was secured on quality. General cattle market range: Mexicans Want Clothes. Selected steers\$6.90 @ 7.00 Writing from Mazatlan, Mexico, Good to prime 6.70@6.80 Good to choice 6.30@6.60 Vice-Consul A. Gordon Brown fur-Good to choice 6.50@6.60 Ordinary to fair 5.75@6.00 nishes points to clothing manufactur 6 01 ers in the United States who are dis-Private Made Commissioned posed to put their goods in the markets of that country. He says: Officer in Belgian Army in "In the large Mexican cities there is Fancy bulls 4.5 Ordinary 4.0 Mutton Market Good. considerable sale of American ready-4.00 @ 4.25 a Short Time. made clothing, and it is surprising that While there was an increase in the amount of mutton available for the general trade at North Portland dur-ing the week, the situation was rather ing the week, the situation was rather Antwerp, Oct. 10 .--- Americans are ing the week, the situation was rather strong and prices were maintained around the figures quoted recently. Killers are somewhat more particular regarding the lambs they are now tak-ing on. Unless the quality is A 1 the price is shaded fractionally. This in itself would indicate a lessening of strength in that jine, although for exintroduced. It is difficult to get any playing no small part in this great war of the mations. One of these, Lieutenant (late private) Strauss, son of a wealthy American of Belgian origin. has rigen from a private to a commissioned officer for his feats during strength in that line, although for tra fine offerings \$6 was still being ing out sales as low as \$10 a suit is un-offered and paid during the week. known in the Mazatlan district. If Private Strauss, whose s known in the Mazatlan district. If Private Strauss, whose skill as an suits were offered here at retail at \$15 amateur automobilist and airman eastern stockyard centers. The net changes, however, were toward frac-iconally lower figures. General mutters Mutton market was weak and strong for service with the Belgian army. His first commission was to convey latest styles, and are well dressed. General mutton market: Best yearlings\$5.40@5.50 American ready-made shirts, hats, a message to the beleaguered Belgians Old wethers ... Best ewes wethers 5.25@5.35 neckwear, hosiery, etc., are already beat Liefe. He made the trip on a bicy-cle. On his return journey he en-ing sold here. "Only lightweight clothes would be countered a car containing four Gerwanted." man officers. He disposed of them Lumber Selling Agency. all with a Winchester rifle from cover. Little With Some German Army Has From 'Spokane comes word that the Corporal Strauss next took a stirring foundation is being laid by Inland Empart is raids with his armored car, pire lumbermen for the formation soon With a brave band of Belgians they 25 Corps in War of a large selling agency to handle western white pine in eastern territory harassed and killed several large western white pine in eastern territory parties of Uhlans, one time climbing from the Mississippi to the Atlantic into treas and sniping the enemy from the heights, another time charging Twenty-four of These Are for Active seaboard. Plans for the organization of this them with bayonet. Service; One Is Guard Corps at agency have so far matured that Edgar Perhaps Strauss' most thrilling ad-Daizell, one of the best known middle ventue was when the car was ordered western lumbermen, has spent several to reconnoiter a position to ascertain Berlin. Berlin. Oct. 10 .- The German army whether German masked guns were weeks in conference with heads of manat the beginning of the war consisted conceased there. The guns were disufacturing concerns in this territory of 25 army corps. Each of these is covered but the German infantry discussing preliminary details. allotted a certain district except the opened fire. With dashing courage In all probability Dalzell will head Guard corps, which is stationed in and the selling agency when organized. He and skill Strauss leaped from his car around Berlin. Within the army corps with front tire punctured and one cyl-inder imashed. While under a heavy fire, which four bullets struck the radiator, Strauss succeded in finding districts also are fifty brigades of is a Minneapolis man, with a wide cavalry. The cavalry division of the range of experience in the sales business, and is known to practically every Guard corps is quartered in Berlin. About 12 divisions of the cavalry user of white pine in the eastern states. a new, wheel to the machine and actu-The purpose of the selling agency is to has been formed, it is believed, since ally escaped unwounded. For this gallant deed the American obtained avoid a duplication of sales departthe war. The remainder of the cav-"He didn't alry has been distributed among the ments in eastern territory. his commission. army corps. Each cavalry division Coos Cranberry Crop Light. Liegtenant Strauss said, "We owed The cranberry crop of the Coos Bay consists of three brigades, each of two our escape to the fact that the Gerregiments of four squadrons. A di- section is reported unusually light this mans desired to keep us in ignorance vision, therefore, musters 24 squadseason; in fact, the year proved almost of th rons, or 3600 horsemen, besides horse a failure, so far as production is conwas i fready in the fire, and as we had artillery and other auxiliaries. The cerned. On the McFarland marsh there discovered that they were disguised as army corps consists of a cavalry brig- was produced not more than 30 bushels, little hayricks we soon put them out ade of eight squadrons, two infantry while usually that six acre marsh has of action on our return to the fray." divisions of the line, each of four produced 1200 or more bushels. The regiments of three battalions. An army McFarland marsh has for years been corps musters, therefore, 24 battalions. producing large crops, and never before Log Angeles, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Mabel was there a failure. On the Lyons -C. Awann, 37, a nurse, committed sul-cide by swallowing morphine. marsh a small crop was yielded, while Water and Liquor at Aurora. on the Pinkerton marsh there was not Aurora, Or., Oct. 10 .- This city is more than a quarter of a crop taken enlarging the capacity of the water system by putting down another large well, the present one having proved TRANSPORTATION inadequate. During the construction of the well, which has necessitated the

During the last week or so perhaps off. The cranberry growing on North 20,000 bales of hops have been sold in inlet has always been profitable, but, Heavy Losses Recently-Small the Willamette valley out of a crop like other farm crops, it is apparent that is conservatively estimated at that there will at times be failures. Supplies Fail to Check Declining present around 130,000 bales. Some Flour Mill Is Busy.

Marked Declining Tendancy Seen in Prices of

Hops, Some Choice Goods Going as

Low as 10 to 11 Cents.

MEXICAN FIELD OFFERS MANY CHANCES

estimates are 5000 bales more and others an equal amount less. With the exception of a few lots of extra fancy exception of a few lots of extra fancy already proven a success, according to hops which were purchased very early the management. Work of grinding by English interests from short sellers wheat for flour to ship to the Atlantic 6990 6931 the business was confined entirely to the domestic trade. Hop prices have shown a wonderful

declining tendency during recent days expectation of the management to douand sales of choice goods have been 6654 made down to 10@11c a pound, alyears ago. 1044 416 28 5229 The extreme weakness of the swine though in isolated instances as high trade at all American centers is at- as 12@12% c was paid during the week

is much more hopeful for the late and packers alike. Were the weakness crops for which there was considerable

During the week the price of hops was dragged considerably lower than it has been heretofore. At the closing than during previous years there is of the week there were reports that much weakness at most stockyard as high as 12c a pound had been paid for hops of quality that had sold at to 1% c advance during the previous at hours. Those that were buying for current orders were not offering above lic a pound for the best crops available. This fact would indicate that the previous purchases at 12@12%c were really short sales covering.

There have been various views given regarding the cause of this sharp loss in hop market values. Generally speaking the loss is attributed directly to the fact that the world's financial markets are demoralized and money for future stocks was hard to

obtain even by the larger operators. is willing to sell at and Floyd Bilyeu brewers in the country to make their customary purchases for the entire coming season

Some Blame Elections.

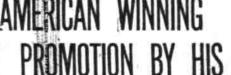
In some quarters of the hop trade ed whether certain large states of the country will vote prohibition. This view is shared only by a few dealers. The fact that even though prohibition does carry, the states voting it will not become dry for about a year, seems

All employes receiving over 20 cts per hour 10 per cent. On account of State Compensation Tax, all employes now receiving salarto have been lost sight of by those insisting that the prohibition rumpus is the entire cause of the weakening and lowering of hop values. The probies, in the future, will be put upon hourly gime and receive pay for time able inability of the English trade to absorb its own growth of hops this worked only.

The situation in the cattle market season, not alone taking the customary showed a fractional improvement dur- big supplies from the United States, We regret very much that condi-tions compel us to persue this course is one very big contributing cause to and trust that our employes will rethe present weakness. It is generally ceive same in the proper spirit, with the foreign trade that boosts the marthe assurance on our part that as soon ket for the better quality hops, indias conditions will justify, the normal rectly affecting the price of the cheapscale will be resumed.

er quality. Oregon Brick to Be Used.

Oregon brick will be used to face the new Tacoma General hospital, a been let to the Pacific Face Brick company. The success of the local



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orts-\$24.00 \$24.00 \$23.00 \$23.00 \$23.50 \$23.00

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND celpts.

These prices are those of which wholesalers sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated: BUTTER-Nominal Willamette valley cream-ery, cubes, selling price, 32c; state prints, 22% @35c; ranch butter, 18% 20c; city cream-BUTTER FAT - No. 1. Portland delivery.

EGGS-Nearby, freshly gathered, 34@35c candled, local extras, white, 33c; cast count, buying f. o. b. Portland, 30c; eastern prices were made. Case

'fresh,' 20: dozen.
LIVE POTLTRY -- Hens, 1342c; brollers, 1246013c; ducks, Pekin, 136015c; colored, 106012c; turkers, 186010c; dressed, (-); pigeons, 1761.25; squabs, \$2.2562.40 doz.; geese, 10c. CHEESE-Nominal. Fresh Oregon from the construction of the construction Friday, Local receipts were 4c under Friday, Local receipts were much lighter at 121 cars grading select. Cash cats showed heaviness from the start, quoted 1c lower. This caused some selling pressure in futures. The CHEENE-Nominal, Fresh Oregon, fauer ful cream twins and triplets, 16%; Young Amer market had a little recovery from the low point with corn. Provisions trade feature during the

ica, 17%c. Fruit and Vegetables.

morning was exceptionally active buy-ing of November stuff, presumably covering. Naturally, January products was helped by the strength in the other months. January pork sold at RESH FRUIT-oranges, \$2.50@3.00; ba-nanas, 4c ib.; lemons, \$5.00@8.00; limes, \$1.00 per 100; grapefruit, \$4.50@8 per case; pincapples, 7c pound; peaches, 40@50c; cautapincappies, 7c pound; peaches, 40g 50c; canta-pincappies, 7c pound; peaches, 40g 50c; canta-hupes, 75cg \$1.25; watermelons, 90cg 1.00; carabas, \$1.00 crate; pears, 75cg \$1.50. APPLES-50cg \$1.75 box, according to qual-\$19.00.

 ATTERS - Society in the back, according to quarters
 VEGETABLES - Turnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50; carrota, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1621.25 sack, cab-bage, \$1; tomatoes, \$1 lng; green onlons, logitse per dozen bunches; peppers, bell, 400 byc; head leituce, 75c dozen, celery, 5063
 Soc dozen; egg plant, 7c; caulifower, 85c6
 Soc dozen; egg plant, 7c; caulifower, 85c6 by Overbeck & Cooke Board of Trade building:

ONIONS-Local, Statistics, Stat CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK-Car lots.

WOHAIIt-1914-27 (277)c.
 MOHAIIt-1914-27 (277)c.
 WOOL-Nominal, 1914 clip; Willamette valley coarse Cotswold, 175/c; medium Shrop, shire, 185/c; choice fancy lots, 100(20c h.; eastern Oregon, 146(20c; according to shrink-

Age. HIDES-Dry bides, 25c lb.; green, 12c; salted hides, 13c; buils, green salt, 9c; kips, 136214c; caives, dry, 25c; calt skins salted or green, 186220c; green hides, 1c less than salted, sheep pelts, saited, shearings,

With the harvest of commercial ap-ples at its height, the orchardists of the Walla Walla valley are finding plenty to keep them engaged, and every available workman is being emthan ashted; sneep peris, saited, shearing, log25c; dry, loc. TALLOW-No. 1. 44 @44c; No. 2. 4@ 44c; greese, 3% @4c. Meats, Fish and Provisions. DRESSED MEATS-Selling price-Country killed; hogs, fancy, log104c; ordinary, 94c; rough and heavy, 9c; tancy yeals, 12% @13c; rough and heavy, 9c; tancy yeals, 12% @13c; ployed to handle the enormous yield as quickly as possible. In the new orchards that came into bearing this ordinary, loc; poor, fusc; goats, 3@4c; spring

ordinary, loc; poor, repor; goats, agg4c; spring lambs, loc. HAMS, BACON, ETC.-Hams, 17½@30c; breakfast bacon, 20½@30c; boiled ham, 30c; picnics, 14c; cottage, 17½c. MEATS-Facking nouse-Steers, No, 1 stock, 12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 11c; ewes, 10c; weth-ers, 11½c; lambs, 17c; pork loins, 19c; dressed known in years, and the quality much better. Local prices are firm, aver-aging from 75c to \$1 per box for choice grades and packs, and export shipments are heavy.

 bogs, 12c.
 OYSTERS-Olympia, per guilon, \$3.75;
 canned eastern, 55c can; \$65.00 dozen; eastern,
 in shell, \$1.75; \$22.00 per 160; ramor clama,
 solid pack, \$3.50(\$3.75,
 Fish-Dreamed (bauders 7c; shows bail POTATO MARKET LOWER

FISH-Dressed founders, 7c; chinook sal-mon, 6628; silver sides 5c; perch, 6628c lb.; hobsters, 25c lb.; silver smelt, 8c; salmon trout, 18c. LARD-Tierces, 11½c; compound, tierces,

ima potatoes, thrown on the market here, have caused a tumble of 25 cents per hundred pounds in the price, and the quotations today bid fair to conver them vastarday 10%c. CRABS-Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.00 dom.

CRABS-Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.00 dos. Groceries. SUGAR-Cube, \$7.35; powdered, \$7.30; fruit er berry, \$7.30; beet, \$6.85; dry granulated, \$7.05; D yellow, \$6.35. (Above quotations are 0 days uet cash.) BiCE-Japan style, No. 1, 5½(25%c; New Orleans, head, 7(37%c; Creole, 5%c, HONSY-New, \$3.25(35.50 per case, BEANS-Small white, 6%c; large white, 5%c; pink, 5%c; limas, 8c; bayoo, 6c, red, 7%c. and the quotations today bid fair to go even lower than yesterday. The market opened yesterday at \$1.50 per hundred and shortly dropped to \$1.25. This morning the prices were weak at the new quotation, and bid fair to go to close dollar mark before night.

1725. BALT—Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75; table datry, 50s, \$18; 10s, \$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.20g6.00; lump rock, \$2.50 per

Paints and Oils, LINSEED OIL—Baw, bbis., 67c per mtthe bolled, bbis., 69c; raw, cases, gal.; The:

per gallon. OBAL OIL-Water white on drums, Som herrein, 18c.

no more satisfactory. American Quality Good.

fuch the same is true of cheeses the kind popularly described as iss. Cheese of this variety is made Much improve the quality of their products It is thought that this can be done Swiss. and the price still kept below that necessarily demanded for imported cheese. But any temporary advantage gained by the present situation can not be maintained unless America cheese makers work for quality of their products. Eventually they will exactly as well at home as abroad. In the past, it is true, American makers have been confronted by several difhave again be obliged to compete with Eu

have been confronted by several dir-ficulties, but government investiga-tions have solved many of these prob-lems, and it is now possible for ex-pert cheese makers to turn out Swiss cheese of uniformly high quality. Camambert has been made in Amer-ica with some success already. This warlety has suffered more, however, from actual opposition by the promot-er of the imported article than other kinds. Camambert is ripened quick-ly and reaches the consumer within ropeans who for generations have looked upon cheese making as a fine art.

er of the imported article than other kinds. Camambert is ripened quick-ly and reaches the consumer within a month of manufacture. This is, therefore, an opportunity for the American maker, freed from compe-tition, to sell his article and by the fuller opportunity to work his factory, to perfect his method to such a de-7.25; ewes, \$9.00@4.75.

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WOOL MARKET SECURES AID

Boston, Mass, Oct. 10 — "Embargo" in this market to a considerable extent seems to be the key word of the local wool trade following the cabled an-nouncement of the new policy of re-stricted exports by the British govern-ment. Much excitement was noted in a canvass of the trade with a general ment of the see different to be the trade with a general system of the set of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the set of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the set of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the trade with a general system of the trade with a general system of the sec different to be the trade with a general system of the trade with a gener wool. Sentiment now is in marked the embargo continues.

contrast to that which prevailed last It is suggested that the embargo is month when the exceedingly low quo-tations were cabled from Australia to this market. this market. The general opinion is that England increased the value of the wool unsold at a ruinous advance in prices.

wool except

proving a bountiful one, and the qual-ity of the fruit is excellent. The growers state that the output from the valley proper will be larger than FEWER CARS ARE NOW IDLE

Raising of embargoes on export | direction and surplus box cars are be-Raising of embargoes on export ing drawn from all available points. grain shipments and increased activ-The coal movement accounts for a

rain shipments and increased active ity in the coal movement brought about a decrease of 27,136 cars in the num-ber of surplus freight cars belonging to railroads reporting to the Ameri-can Railway association. The box car surplus decreased ap-The box car surplus decreased ap-The box car surplus decreased ap-proximately 19,000 cars, practically all in states west of the Mississippi, where A few points in the grain region the grain region

the movement of spring and winter wheat has been of liberal volume. Reports from roads reaching gulf ports show a heavy movement in that

NAME STAMPED ON APPLES close around the

bofiled, case s.74c gal; lots of 250 gallons, 1e less; ofl eake meal, \$44 per ton. WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, 7½c per lb.; 500 lb. lots, 7½ per lb.; less lots, Sc per lb. OIL MEAL-Carload lots, \$34. TURPENTINE-In cases, 67c; tanks, 60c It remained for C. A. Whitemore, of | wording desired. A rubber stamp is the name of the buyer or any other with the wording desired. A rubber stamp is prepared with the wording desired and a certain grade of ink used that will not wash off when moisture is applied. Mr. Whitemore has orders this season for specially stamped apples from lead-

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Chicago Hogs Are Higher.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-Hors, 5500; market 5c higher: mixed. \$7.45@8.35; heavy, \$7.90@ 8.30; rough, \$7.10@7.70; light, \$7.90@8.30. Cattle, 500; market stendy. Sheep, 1000; market alow.

Kansas City Hogs Higher.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10-Hogs, 500 market 5 to 10c higher; tops, \$8.25. Cattle, 1000; market weak. Sheep, none; market strong. added incentive for manufacturers to

Omaha Hogs Higher. .

South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.-Cattle, none. Hogs, 28,000; market 5e higher; bulk, \$7.35 27.50; tops, \$7.55. Sheep, none.

Bullet Holes Count

One Man Shot Three Times Before He Gave Up and Left His Company for

the Rear. London, Oct. 10 .- Lord Kitchener walked into one of the hospitals here

the other day to visit the wounded soldiers returned from the front. He stopped by one man's bed. "Where were you hurt, my man" he

asked "Sabre cut, sir," said the chap under covers, trying to salute. "On my leg, "Sorry," said Kitchner, "Hurry up

and get well." The nurse spoke up: "He has a bullet hole through his

shoulder, sir," said she. say anything about that." "Quite right," said Kitchener. bullet doesn't amount to much. I carried one myself for three years." A bullet doesn't amount to much in this war, either. Broadly speaking, it either kills the man or puts him on the

invalid list for a rather short time. The same thing has been reported in every modern war. The slender, high power bullet of today may not even

take a man out of the firing line. "I know of one man." said an army

surgeon, "who has hit three times in six days. Each bullet cut through the

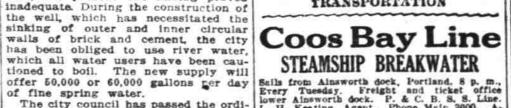
"Not at all. The bullet drilled a clean hole through his leg bone. He offer 50,000 or 60,000 gallons per day

should be back on the firing line in another month."

nance requiring all saloons to close at Brookings Won't Close, midnight. During the closed hours it Marshfield, Of., Oct. 9 .- The rumor is forbidden that any person or perspread here recently regarding suspensons except those actually employed in sion of work at Brookings is denied conducting the business remain in the saloon. Another ordinance relating to today in a telephone message from the seat of activity, and the management the liquor business was considered but was postponed for two weeks, states there has been no intention nor order to suspend. On the contrary, the proposed ordinance was upon the matwork is going ahead, the mill will ter of a "black list," it being proposed operate as soon as ready and the build- to black list all habitual drunkards, a ing of the town will go on without proposal favored by the liquor men

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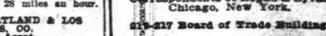
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