GUARANTEED CHINESE EGGS ARE IN MARKET AGAIN AND MORE ARE ARRIVING

Further Shipments Being Received First Shipment of Season Comes and Sales Are Generally Made to Consumers Under the Guise of So-Called Guarantee.

Chinese eggs are again being imimporters that there would be practically none brought in this direction this season.

The fact remains that sales of Chi nese eggs are being made in this market without the ultimate consumer knowing that they come from the orient. For instance two sales have been held by Washington street interests recently. The piles of Chimese eggs were high but alongside of them were several Plymouth Rock hens, which tended to show the puolie that the eggs were fresh instead of having been imported some months age and have been held in storage for some time.

One firm put up the sign "Guaranteed Eggs," but this does not in any way protect the public because the supplies were merely guaranteed to eggs and nothing was said as reads quality: White the average per gards quality: While the average per-son reading the sign believed the guarantee to cover the quality, no such

readly know Chinese eggs when they see them, although they can be detected instantly by their dirty chocolate brown with reddish tint. The EGGS Nearby, freshly gathered, 34@35c tected instantly by their dirty chocolate brown with reddish tint. The eggs are smaller in size than the American product, and so far as looks are conceined are very uninviting. Even when they first arrive here they are not fresh as it takes perhaps to days to get them from the producer to the market. As storage stock they cannot be compared with the average domes. market. As storage stock they cannot be compared with the average domes-

Front street trade on a smaller margin por of profit than ever before known. Dealers report an increasing demand Dealers report an increasing demand for the fruit with "C" grade in biggest demand around 75@80c a box.

POTATOES ARE VERY QUIET

HOWALL AND LASCARA BARK—Car lots, 4c; less than car lots, 4c.

MOHAIR—1914—27@27½c.

WOOL—Nominal, 1914 clf;; Willamette valley coarse Cotswold, 17½c; medium Shropshire, 18½c; choice faccy lots, 10@20c lb.; eastern Oregon, 14@20c; according to shrink-are.

ful. Prices tending lower CAR OF YAKIMA CANTALOUPES

Seattle against minimum temperatures of about 50 degrees; northeast to Spoof about 50 degrees; northeast to Spo-kane, 42 degrees; southeast to Boise, 40 degrees; south to Ashland, 46 degrees. Minimum temperature at Port-land tonight, about 54 degrees.

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Tickets and reservations at O-W. R. & N. City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets; or at Ash-Street dock. Phone: Marshall 4500, A-6121.

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EGGS REALLY OREGON FILBRETS ARE HERE AND STOCKS ARE

From H. A. Kruse of Wilson- Top Steers Sell at \$7.15 but the ville; Sizes Are Large and the Nuts Are of Good Flavor,

Oregon filbert nuts have opened ported into the United States and Can- the season here with the finest disada despite the talk among former play of quality ever shown in the ocal market. About 1000 pounds of local market. About 1000 pounds of filberts were received at the whole-sale house of Mark Levy & Co. this morning. The stock was of large and uniform size and was shipped in from Wilsonville by H. A. Kruse, a well known grower of that place. The stock was priced at 17c a pound. The filbert nut crop of the state, while small, is showing an increase over preceding years. over preceding years.
Local walnuts are not yet being offered, but the crop is said to be a fair one in the Willamette valley this season. New acreage has come into bearing for the first time this season, and the outlook is said to be season, and the outlook is said to be even better for the coming season. Oregon walnuts weigh about 20 per cent more than the California stock as a rule, and for that reason generally command a higher price.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

These prices are those at which wholesalers ing the sign believed the guarcover the quality, no such
as said.

remarkable how few people
22/2@35c; ranch butter, 189220c; city cream-

eream twins and triplets, 16%c; Young Amer-

ORANGES FIRMER IN SOUTH

A report from California indicates increasing strength in the orange market situation there. While no changes are as yet shown in local values the land of the market locks which in the orange market situation there. While no changes are as yet shown in local values the land of the market locks which in the locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or the market locks which in local values the land or APPLES—50c@\$1.75 box, according to qualtendency of the market looks slightly
upward.

MORE CONCORD GRAPES IN

There were somewhat more liberal
arrivals of Concord grapes on the local market today and sales were generally reported at 12% a basket, although a few small lots went as high
as loc. General grape trade quiet.

SMALL PROFIT IN APPLES

Apples are being sold today in the
Front street trade on a smaller margin
of profit than ever before known.

APPLES—50c@\$1.75 box, according to quality,
VECETABLES—Turnlps, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50;
carrots, \$1.25; parsulps, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50;
carrots, \$1.26; parsulps, \$1.26; prepers, bell,
4625c; pea detuce, 75c dozen, celery, 5068
SSc dozen; egg plant, 7c; canlificower, 85c@
\$1.25 doz; French artichokes, \$56290c doz;
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CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK-Car lots,

Very slow trade continues for potatoes locally and similar condition is shown in practically every market in the Pacific northwest. Most of the trade filled up some time ago when the outlook for supplies was less hope.

**Eastern Oregon, 146200; according to surface age.

**HIDES—Dry hides, 25c lb.; green, 12c; salted hides, 13c; buils, green salt, 9c; kips, 13c(14c; calves, dry, 25c; calf *kins salted or green, 18c(20c; green hides, !e less than salted; sheep pelis, salted, shearings, 10c(25c; dry, 10c.

**TALLOW—No. 1, 4%c(4%c; No. 2, 46c)

Another carload of Burrel Gem cantaloupes from the Yakima country was received on the local market today in Quite fair condition. Demand is not brisk with prices quoted at \$1@1.25 MEATS—Facking nouse—Steers, No. 1 stock, 12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 11c; ewes, 10c; wether, 11½c; lambs, 12½c; pork loins, 18c; of dressed hogs, 12c.

SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

Sends the follow
sends the

Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$7.35; powdered, \$7.30; fruit or berry, \$7.30; beet, \$6.85; dry granulated, \$7.95; D yellow, \$6.35. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

RICE—Japan style, No. 1, 5½45½c; New Orleans, head, 7427½c; Creole, 5½c.

HONEY—New, \$3.2543.50 per case.

BEANS—Small white, 6½c; large white, 5½c; pink, 5½c; limas, 8c; bayoo, 6c, red, 7½c.

built grounds, 100s, \$10 per Following were the purchases of livestock at North Portland for the week ended Saturday. Those of the Union Meat company include purchases at country points:

Cattle Caives Hogs Sheep

7 ½c. 8ALT-Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75; table dairy, 50s, \$18; 10s, \$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra fine carrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.25@500; lump rock, \$2.50 per Adams Bros.

Ray Fairchild 15
T. R. Howitt 55
Misc. Portland 5
Feeders, Oregon 60
Carstens Packing Co, 135

ton.

Paints and Offs.

LINSEED Oil—kaw, bbis., 67c per gal.; Feeders, Or kettle boiled, bbls., 69c; raw, cases, 72c; Carstens Pabelled, case s,74c gal.; lots of 250 gallons, ic Frye & Co. boiled, case 8.74c gal.; lots of 200 gallons, ic less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton.

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

OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

TURPENTINE—in cases, 67c; tanks, 60c lb. Burns & Co.

Misc. Washington per gallon. COAL OIL-Water white on drums, and

Rather quiet tone is showing for chicken in the Front street trade. Some supplies were held from Saturday, but the amount was not heavy because most receivers were willing to shade order to clean up.

Oregon 17

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Cattle Bring Cash.

Albany, Or., Oct. 12.—Ben Sudtell, the livestock auctioneer, reports a sale on the W. S. Johnson place, near Bussard station yesterday, of mixed cattle, and said that the average price was \$67. He added that nearly all the purchases were paid for in cash on the spot, very few notes being given. the purchases were paid for in cash on the spot, very few notes being given. Mr. Sudtell says that farmers oregon seen. appear to be unusually flush with money at present.

Seattle Dairy Produce. Seattle, Oct. 12.—Eggs—Fresh ranch, 45@ 50c; orientals, 18c.
Butter—Local cubes, 34c; bricks, 35c; Oregon cubes, 32633c.
Cheese—Wisconsin, 19c; Washington, 17½
Calso

South Omaha. Oct. 12.—Cattle—13,000: market slow to 10c lower. Steers, \$6.50@10.50; cows and heifers. \$6.50@7.50.
Hogs—3000; market steady; bulk, \$7.40@7.50; top, \$7.65.
Sheep—34.000; market strong to 10 cents higher; yearlings, \$5.25@6.10; wethers, \$5.25@5.60; lambs, \$7.40@7.70; ewes, \$4.50@4.85.

For stealing an oriental costume Attorney Fee Case on Trial. from T. J. Emery, a hypnotist, Carl Trial of the suit of Attorney Oak Nolan against Mary E. Cronan to re- Suds, Pilon Lally and Harry Eltinge, over \$1000 attorney's fees alleged to "supers" for "Professor" Barnum, an-be due, was taken up this morning by other hypnotist, were fined \$5 each this Circuit Judge Davis. Nolan alleges morning by Municipal Judge Stevenson. that he represented Miss Cronan in her Saturday the boys left the employ of slander suits against M. J. Lee and Barnum and went to work for Emery this morning fell on him. The wagon Frank Allen Moore for \$50,000 each and in a north end theatre, but not satisher \$100,000 breach of promise suit fied with the amount paid for their against Walter Baker Moore, and de- services, the boys broke into his dressfended her in sults brought by the ing room and removed his "mystic" Moores. Miss Cronan alleges that she costume. Yesterday they went to Ore-has paid Nolan in full. The Moores gon City and turned the coat over to reside in Walla Walla, Wash. their former employer.

AMERICANS ARE ABLE BETTER FEELING IS TO SECURE FOOTHOLD IN JAPANESE TRADE CATTLE AND SWINE

on Account of War Gives This Country a Great Chance, Writes General Market Is Steady; Dime Ambassador Guthrie in Report, Advance Forced for Best Hogs;

> A very valuable presentation of the ommercial situation in Japan and the chances for American trade is given by American Ambassador George W. 1422 Guthrie, stationed at Tokio. His re-

Mutton Trade Showing Good.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN

wo years ago.
All through the market there seems

to be more snap in the swine trade in the local yards today and killers quickly paid the small advance quoted.

Omaha swine trade was steady for the day with tops at \$7.50.

Medium light \$7.50@7.75
Good and heavy 7.10@7.25
Rough and heavy 600.07.25

Select Cattle at \$7.15.

While the cattle market in general

At Omaha there was a strong tone in

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General mutton market:

Best east mountain lambs

Totals 1133 164

Section-

Oregon

Monday Morning Sales.

STAGS

LAMBS

Denver Sheep Strong.

Fined for Stealing Coat.

Denver. Colo., Oct. 12.—Cattle—9000; et steady to lower; steers, \$6.50@7.50;

Oregon 87

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Valley light young lambs... Heavy spring lambs

General hog market.

Week ago Year ago

years ago

Hogs Cattle Calves Sh

Tot)

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Owing to the interruption of trade with Europe, there will be a great opening for American trade in the far east. But in order that the United States may get the full benefit of the oportunity and retain the advantage hereafter, some adequate arrangement must be made for financing the business. There was a slightly better feeling ness. in the hog trade at North Portland to-

Heretofore importers have been obliged to arrange their credits through day and an advance of a dime was forced in the price. While the run quence, British trade dominated the was much smaller than last week's big market, and will again do so on the

> reports for September 18, 1914, nearly one third of Japan's exports (in value, \$91,867,744) went to the United States, and one sixth of Japan's imports (in value \$60,959,364) came from the United States. Of these imports more exports exceeded the imports over \$30,-000,000, imports had to be paid for through Hongkong and London.

While the cattle market in general was considered just steady at North Portland today, some extra fancy quality steers sold at \$7.15, or 15c above the recent top values. There was a fair run of cattle in the yards over Sunday but trade started quits. over Sunday, but trade started quite in the far east will probably be simply fair considering the recent weakness.

Prices showed little change generally.

Omaha cattle market was slow with some values a dime lower. Top steers

Anterica's benefit from the open down to be in the far east will probably be simply per ton.

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Good to prime 6.75 \$\pi_6.90\$ and to prime 6.50 \$\pi_6.50\$ (6.50) Mutton Market Is Steady.

Conditions in the mutton trade remain steady at North Portland with another decrease in the run as compared with the previous week. Run of mutton in the yards over Sunday totaled 1422 head compared with 1984 a week ago and 2498 a year ago.

Tops were generally quoted around former prices with buyers willing to take hold.

At Omaha there was a strong tope is if the United States is to improve and hold its trade in the far east, an American bank clearing through San Francisco or New York and strong enough to arrange the credits needed must be provided. Offers have already been refused because responsible importers can not arrange for credits in order to buy goods in the United States.

The following report, prepared by Joseph W. Ballantine, assistant Japanese secretary to this embassy, gives

nese secretary to this embassy, gives the mutton trade today with values a dime better. Top yearlings, \$6.10; lambs, \$7.70; ewes, \$4.85. The outbreak of war in Europe of fers an excellent opportunity for the

extension of American trade in Japan British factories are depleted of work-men, resulting in a decreased output, higher prices, and long deliveries. German trade has practically ceased. Con-sequently it will be possible to substi-tute American products in many lines

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canned eastern, continued the state of the s but the recent establishment of large flour mills in this country precludes the possibility of increasing to any large extent the demand for American

One of the greatest drawbacks to the extension of American trade in Japan is the question of finance. All credits have to be arranged in London 194 ican bankers should render New York as attractive as London for obtaining money. The need for a greater American merchant marine requires no com-

The withdrawal of middle Europe vailing system of credits, a system that has had a pernicious effect on the development of healthy business. Twenty years ago, before the establishment here of German firms in large num-bers, foreign trade was on a cash basis. At the time of making a contract department of agricultural economics.

Japanese merchants were obliged to a bureau of organization and markets.

The establishment of this bureau German houses, however, in order to secure trade waived bargain money and offered to accept promissory driven out of business, were obliged to il into line. American exporters must be causatisfied with goods that are below standard. They also insist on a date of delivery with a penalty.

Deputy Hunting

Bloodhound Taken Along in Hope That Dog May Be Able to Find Some Trace of Matthew Harris. On a telephone request from Sara,

Wash., Sheriff Word sent Deputy Sheriff Truitt from the Kelly Butte rockpile to Sara this morning to aid in further search for Matthew Harris, years old, who disappeared Saturday, while on a hunting trip with Alvin Tower, 16 years old. Truitt took and heifers, \$5.00@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.00; calves, \$7.50@10.00. Dan," the large bloodhound, with him and will search a canyon and pond Hogs-1000; market weak to lower; top, \$8.00; bulk, \$7.5067.80. Sheep-2600; market strong; lambs, \$6.25 @7.25; ewes, \$4.00@4.75. where it is thought the boy might be. Sheriff Word and Deputy Glennon spent Saturday night searching, the sheriff returning yesterday morning and Glennon bringing the dogs back last night.

Timber Breaks Man's Leg. Albert A. Striague, driver for the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, sustained two broken legs when heavy timbers he was unloading from a wagon was being unloaded at the municipal dock at the foot of Seventeenth street when the accident occurred. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by the Ambulance Service company. Striague is married and lives at 194 Fast Twentieth street.

COLUMBUS DAY IS A HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE

Interruption of Trade With Europe All Exchanges Are Closed but the Local Markets Have Been Quiet

> PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS Wheat Barley Flour Oats Hay 121 7 30 21 31

Today was a holicay in all Ameri can grain markets so far as trading on the exchanges is concerned. The wheat market locally has been a very quiet affair recently. Stion is still showing at tidewater points in the Pacific northwest, and little relief is in sight at this time. Oats market shows extreme dull-less. It is stated that some of the ness. It is stated that some of the interests who were short at the start of the season jumped into the mar-ket later and covered at extrame prices, and likewise took on addi-

showing, there was quite a fair amount of stuff reported in the yards over Sunday, totals being 1098 head compared with 2501 last Monday, 1284 a year ago and 717 head this same day two years ago.

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Market for hay is quiet, with timothy very weak. Recentry receipts here have been on the average of perhaps 50 cars a week, and all interests are loaded. There is a scarcity of alfalfa and all sales are made value \$60,959,364) came from the of alfalfa and all sales are made ous cabinet officers, and without exclass tailoring establishments here United States. Of these imports more "to arrive." Alfalfa is quoted firm ception they were strong in their that could greatly increase their cathan half was cotton. Although the at former prices. Reports from the praise of the work being done by Ore-pacity if western people would patinterior indicate that recent rains have

> On the other hand, although only 5.2 per cent of Japan's exports went to Great Britain, 16.83 per cent of Japan from there.
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> As the clearings go through Hong-kong, the trade with British India should be considered only 4.72 per cent buyers. \$5.00@5.40. 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 oats, \$9.00@10.00; clover, \$8

TO BE NEW BRANCH AT THE AGGIE COLLEGE

armer's Organizations Will Also Be Considered in Connection With Work.



.Dr. Hector Macpherson.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- tration would be elected along with is, Or., Oct. 12 .- The problem of farm- him. from Japanese trade offers a splendid opportunity for American and British merchants to do away with the pre- questions considered by the board of merce, and under the direction of the

more attention to the business needs of agriculture.

The possibility of satisfying this contract recently negotiated through President Kerr between the Oregon Agricultural college, and the office of markets of the United States department of agriculture. According to this contract, the bureau of organization and markets of the agricultural college Missing Youth becomes the copartner of the federal office of markets in the work of solv- tion is now entering upon a great ere special work along industrial lines. ing the marketing problem of the state of Oregon.

This means that whatever funds the

federal office has to spend in Oregon will be spent through the newly established bureau of markets of the agricultural college. It also means that the farmers and farmers' organizathe results, not only of the united forces of the agricultural college covalso those obtained by the large field force of the United States office of markets operating in every state in

Courts Observe Holiday. Circuit Judges Kavanaugh and Ga-

ens, the three district courts, the juvenile court and the district court lerk observed Columbus day today by keeping their doors locked. The offices of Sheriff Word and Constable Weinberger were open for criminal work only. All other courts and offices of the courthouse remained open.

Burglars Break Window.

Breaking a large plate glass window in the store of the People's Clothing company last night, burglars stole two raincoats. The police are working on

MEANS NOTHING REGARDING QUALITY OREGON MAY THANK CHAMBERLAIN FOR ITS **BIG APPROPRIATIONS**

of Military Affairs Committee Makes Him Power,

P. S. Myers Pinds Cabinet Members and Senators Pavoring Beturn of Oregon Incumbent to Washington.

The people of Oregon can attribute the board of army engineers for Oregon's rivers and harbors to the fact that Senator George E. Chamberlain is chairman of the powerful senate committee on military affairs, according to Postmaster F. S. Myers, who returned yesterday from a visit to the national capital.

ton on his vacation, the first he has taken since being in office, to look to the \$1,000,000 postoffice building to be erected here. While there he talked to Vice President Marshall and vari- home. gon's senators and expressed the hope done much damage.

CLOVER SEED—No. 1, uncleaned, that Senator Chamberlain will be re-

> He also talked to refugees from war stricken Europe, where they had seen and they without exception expressed saving in transportation charges. This their gratefulness for the fact that is a very big item. this nation was saved from being Eating an Apple, plunged into war by the determined and wise stand of President Woodrow Wilson for peace.

"I found the Oregon senators hard at work attending the daily sessions of the senate and their various committee meetings," said Postmaster Myers this morning, "Senator Chamberlain, being chairman of the committee on military affairs, is one of the most influential men, not only in the senate, but in Washington, His committee carries an annual appropriation of over \$100,000,000, and had not Oregon had a senator at the head of this powerful committee, the people of Oregon could not have hoped for the liberal share which has been allotted to Oregon rivers and har-bors by the board of army engineers. Oregon Well Treated.

"It is a great tribute to Senator Chamberlain that Oregon has received nearly one tenth of the entire 320,000,000 appropriation made by the present congress for river and try from war with Mexico by his policy M. Bullen, both of Portland; H. R. harbor improvement throughout the United States.

President Wilson had saved this county for the present congress for river and try from war with Mexico by his policy M. Bullen, both of Portland; H. R. Edner, and M. Marie E. Rau, both of Portland; Steve Stolit and Miss "Several cabinet members with

whom I conferred expressed their Railroads to Exploit earnest wish that Senator Chamberlain should be reelected. They spoke in highest praise of his high efficiency as a senator and his valuable services to the administration. "Senator Lane, with his old time courage and forcefulness, is making a splendid record. He is keeping close

track of all matters pending, and does not think will inure to the benefit of the common people. "His work on the committee on national reputation. Of course Senator Lane is very desirous of Senator Chamberlain's re-

election and if congress takes a recess in time he will come to Oregon and stump the state for Chamberlain and the Democratic ticket. Vice-President Marshall told me he had fond remembrances of his visit to carried on by the O.-W. R. & N. comstate and its people and admired their Southern Pacific, S.,

ator Chamberlain and the Democratic Expect Chamberlain Victory. "I am quite confident that the vicepresident will be able to make two or

make a number of speeches for Sen-

three speeches in Oregon during the campaign. "Democratic National Chairman Mc-Coombs told me that he confidently expected Senator Chamberlain's reelection, and that at least two congressmen pledged to the Wilson adminis-

"The tariff barons and the old guard ers' organizations and the marketing of that forced Taft's nomination at the played. Chicago convention are striving hard questions considered by the board of to gain control of one or the other regents at its meeting Saturday. Upon branches of congress, in order to block recommendation of the president, the the Wilson program, which has already board instructed President Kerr to done more in a year and a half for the establish within the school of com- plain people than had been accomplished in the preceding 30 years.

"On account of the great number of inquiries from South America for mer-The establishment of this bureau chandise, many of the leading manumarks a somewhat new departure in facturers have already sent traveling for 30 days, then for 60 for such an organization has long been finally for 90 days. This felt throughout the state, and the orthe activities of the college. The need salesmen to that vast country, which days, and finally for 30 days. This felt throughout the state, and the or Europe. One large manufacture most enofficial backing of their government. been insisting that the college pay curaging for the opening of huge avenues of trade in South America.

tioned that Japanese buyers will not be long felt want was realized through a principal cities in South America, and a vigorous campaign is being made to secure that valuable trade. Policy Is Indorsed.

of commercial prosperity. There is a growing sentiment among business and banking circles that the European war will last several years, and the large business concerns are adjusting their affairs accordingly. "On the train coming west were sev-

eral refugees from war stricken Eutions of the state will be able to obtain rope, who expressed the highest admiration for the efficiency of our state department in furnishing them funds ering every section of the state, but and securing their passage back to America. They all stated that each of the warring nations of Europe through which they passed is claiming the United States for its friend, and the administration's policy of strict neutrality is not only unanimously approved at home, but also abroad. They

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LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS

Large Sums of Money Being Sent East Yearly for Goods That Could as Well Be Bought "At Home."

N AMERICAN TRADE Senator's Place as Chairman FURNITURE FACTORY IS NOW ASSURED

for Some Time With Tidewater POSTMASTER GIVES PRAISE | and similar at the second state of the second state that are today turning out superior quality articles and yet they are able

to secure only a very small per cent of the trade because many of the stores continue to stand in their own ight by the purchase of articles from other portions of the country. It has demonstrated time and time the liberal appropriation allowed by again that better trunks can be secured for the money at home than elsewhere, and not only are purchasers of outside manufactured trunks losing money by purchasing an inferior article, but they are failing to give employment to home talent when they would be able to do so without cost to themselves.

Postmaster Myers went to Washing- Finest Woolens, Little Clothing.

Despite the fact that Oregon goods a reputation for quality that into a number of matters pertaining extends around the world, only a very small per cent of the clothing used in this section is manufactured at class tailoring establishments here ronize home workmen instead of sending their orders to the east. While it is probable that the cheaper grade clothing can be manufactured cheaper in the east than here, good stock can be tailored here even at a lower and felt some of the realities of war. I price than elsewhere, because of the

By eating at least one apple a day, the consumer will be able to not only benefit his own health, but add greater opportunity to United States the presperity of the producer of the fruit, who is today badly in need ably crippled Batin American finanof a market, owing to the cutting out cial resources and commercial maof the usual foreign demand, due to war conditions. While Tuesday, Octo-ber 20, has been officially declared national Apple day all over the coun-possible results, which many business try and the governors of various men in this duntry expect immedistates are proclaiming that fact, the lately public need not celebrate one day Good Money in Prunes. day for health's sake at least, Purniture Pactory Assured.

ville, Ind., has secured control of the profits. also expressed their gratefulness that Mrs. Clara Mrs Merewether, both of

Land Products Show

Advertising Campaign to Be Carried on Hazel Jackson of Castle Rock. Within Radius of 200 Miles of Portland; Art Society Exhibit.

To call attention to the coming does not hesitate to arise in his seat | Manufacturers' and Land Products exand attack any and every measure he positions, railroads with general offices in Portland have arranged to exploit the coming show in their advertising in newspapers in cities and Indian affairs has already made him a towns within a radius of 200 miles of Portland.

> from October 31 to November 14 the Barber has been practicing dentistry railroads will give a rate of one fare in Oregon for nearly 40 years. His and a third for the round trip from wife has been visiting in Chicago, but points in the northwest, This advertising campaign is being

While the exposition is in progress

Oregon two years ago, that he liked the pany, Portland, Eugene & Eastern, high citizenship. He said if it were and the Northern Pacific and Great possible he will visit us this fall and Northern. Development agents of the railroads will have a part in the program at the

exposition. Among the speakers will be "Farmer" Smith, agricultural exexposition. Among the speakers will be "Farmer" Smith, agricultural expert of the O.-W. R. & N. rallroad. It is expected Professor Shaw, of the Great Northern, will be in Portland for an address during the progress of the exposition. The Rev. T. L. Eliot officiated. The deceased's brother and eister, Hubert White and Mrs. Issae Skidmore, expected from Victoria, B. C., for the fungal. The fall art exhibition under the auspices of the Society of Oregon Art-

show the Woodmen of the World plan an interesting program and the Lang Syne society at a meeting Saturday afterneon decided to attend in a body November 9.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

tion in Grant county, according to a report from County Superintendent Austen to State Superintendent Churchill. Thirty-six of the 50 districts now have excellent school buildings. Salhave already established banks in the aries of teachers are increased because for better qualified instructors.
Field Worker L. P. Harrington of the public school department, who has returned from the Sherman county "It is thought in business circles fair, says the juvenile department was that we are fully over the financial one of the best he ever attended crisis, which the European war sud- Many of the schools of that county are denly thrust upon us, and that the na- devoting a half a day each week to

> Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 12. - Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county auditor to the follow James Stasek and Miss ing persons: James Stasek and Miss Maude E. Watson, both of Portland Adam Albert and Miss Juanita Jones both of Portland; F. W. Edwards and

Every year many thousands of dol- Newberg Manufacturing & Construclars are sent from Portland and other tion Co., at Newberg, and he will Pacific northwest points for trunks operate a furniture factory there. Mr. Miller has aiready been assured by the best trade of Portland and Seattle that his industry will be supported.

In a special tricle, John Barrett, formerly of this city, but at present director general sid the Pan-American Union, says:

"What is needed at this hour in Latin America in not so much a supmy of the man actured products of the United States, although these are required in considerable quantities, but money, loans and advances, credits on purchases and markets at reasonable rates for raw products which sually go to Emope.

"If Latin Arterica can sell at a fair figure her accumulating raw products and by, in turn, through receiving financial help from United States exporter importers and bankers, the situation will speedily be remedied and a new era of Pan-American commerce and comity will open. "The fact that 20 Latin American countries last wear bought imports and sold exports to the vast total of \$3,000,000,000,000, or which \$2,000,000,-000 were transactions with Europe, proves beyond spubt that the oppor conditions. That the United States already has a mood start, and is making encouraging progress, is shown by the fact that its exchange of trade with Latin America has grown nearly

100 per cent in the last seven years, or from \$450,000,000 to \$850,000,000. "The European war, while greatly lessening the starces of Latin American imports and the market for exports, and opening a correspondingly exports and imports, has so unavoidchinery that a will take severa

Ed Caldwell of Albany will this season clear 2000 on a seven acre Every day brings news of the es-tablishment of additional manufactory profit of \$8500 an acre, which shows turing plants in Oregon. Now it is that, despite the small crop this seaannounced that E. D. Miller of Evans- son, growers are still assured of big

> Kristina Star ritz, both of Portland; James Galbrath and Miss Elsie Woolf, both of Vancouver; Hugh Aschbold, of Hillsboro; and Miss Elva Meyers, of Laure: Die id P. Evans and Miss Elizabeth M. edsick, both of Portland; J. W. Cahill, of Portland, and Miss

DR. BARBER IS INJURED

Dr. S. J. Barber, who was seriously injured in a sall down the basement stairs at his keine, 483 East Sixteenth street north, sesterday morning, was taken to Str Vincent's hospital this morning, still anconscious. It is believed that his skull is fractured. Dr.

T. B. WHIE FUNERAL HELD

left last night for Portland.

Funeral struces for T. Brooke White, Portland civil engineer and at-torney, who died suddenly Saturday after running for a streetcar, were

Fentin Is Sentenced. ists. Portland Art association and the Charles Hanton today pleaded guilty Mutual Art association, will be held in in the federal court of white slavery the Armory during the show. More and was sent enced to serve 13 months than 150 paintings in oils, water colors, at McNeil's Island. He was charged as well as keramic work will be dis-played. with having brought his wife, known as Mary Morrison, to Portland from Numerous societies are accepting in- Eureka, Califor immoral purposes. He

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