FOREIGN DEMAND FOR CEREALS IS UNABATED IN THE NORTHWEST SALE OF TELEPHONE

FRESH EGGS FIRM AT 40 CENTS DOZEN HERE FOR BEST OFFERINGS

Recgipts of Real Good Stuff Very Only Small Per Cent of Fresh Make Scarce and Inadequate to Fill Requirements of Trade Even at the Present Extreme Prices.

Front street trade, and best quality is finding quick sale today at 49c a While some of the receivers stock, it is stated that these are not ter class trade demands, and therefore fre not worth the higher price. Receivers of eggs along Front street

express the opinion that egg prices here will show a further advance soon unless there is a greater movement to market. At the present time there is less stock coming forward than the restorage eggs are commanding most of the attention of the trade at this time. Best April storage or so-called eastern fresh," are selling readily at 55c a dozen, and in some quarters there is a edisposition to ask a cent or so above this firm. is a disposition to ask a cent or so above this figure for something extra Ordinary storage is quoted gen-around 32 - 233c a dozen, with stock going abegging at 180

SMALL SPRINGS IN DEMAND

considerable weakness shown in the local trade for large springs and small hens, the demand for small springs weighing around 2 pounds is quite good, while heavy hens weighing 4 pounds or more are finding favor at 14c a pound.

RAZOR LAMS ARE COMING

shipments of razor clams are coming from the coast, and the wants of the trade are again nearly supplied. The steamer Larline brought in 42 boxes from the coast this morn-Prices unchanged. Crabs continue searce:

APPLE PRICES ARE LOW

Extra famey pack of Willamette valley Spitzenburgs are being offered in the apple trade teday down to \$1 a box. The movement is now quite good at the low prices. Receipts continue

CONCORD GRAPES ARE FIRM

ing rather firm along the street today, with the bulk of the receipts selling at 17 be a basket. Quite fair supplies came forward this morning. Quality STORAGE PEARS ARE GOOD

Some very fancy Bartlett which have been in storage for about two months were brought out on the street today in excellent condition. The stock looked as good as the day it

was picked. Best priced at \$1.50. TURKEYS COME MORE FREELY Quite fair stocks of both live and dressed turkeys are coming forward to the trade, and are meeting with quite a fair demand around former

SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

prices. Some of the live birds are being purchased for fattening.

Weather bureau sends the following eattle against minimum temperatures of about 44 degrees; northeast to Spo-kane, 28 degrees; southeast to Boise, 30 degrees; south to Ashland, 40 degrees. Minimum temperature at Port-land tonight, about 44 degrees.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

prices are those at which wholesalers these prices are mose at which wholesalers ell to retailers, except as otherwise stated; HUTTER Nominal Willamette valley creamory others, selling price, 200,350c, state prints, 100,750c, ranch butter, 186250c; etc elly creamory, case lots, 130c, less than case lots, 130c. II TYER FAT - No. 1, Portland delivery, DDGS Nearby freshly gathered, 40c can-Hed, bent extras, white, 37the; ease count mixing f. o. b. Portland, 34c; eastern, "fresh." Higher C. b. Fortishi, etc. castern, tress.

Rule: Chineso, 18c dor

1.IVE POULTRY Hens, 131-2@14c; broilers,
15art4c; ducks, lekkin, 11@12c; colored, 10c;
tukeys, 18art19c; dressed, (-1; pigeons, \$1
601-20; squabs, \$2.256/2.10 dozen; geese, 10c,
-3.44k RABBITS—Fancy dressed, \$1.50@

APPLES-Local, Local \$1.50 box, according to quality.
VEGETABLES-Turitips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50;
versots, \$1.25; parsones, \$1.61.25 sack; cablegs, 75c6g\$1.00; tomatees, California, \$1.00;
per lug; local, 40e per loc; green onlons, 10 online per dozen blinches; peppers, bell. 462 bloc; head lettuce, 15e dozen; celery, 5062856 dozen; ergg plant, 7c; couliflower 40cq75c dozen, French artichokes, 60cq56c dozen; string leans, 5cc15c countders, inthouse 40c; outdoor, 20cq75c dozen; green corn. 75cc281 sack; cranberries, castern, 8cg 8 for 16bl. heat, \$1.50 box; peas, 10c; sprouts, 8@Be pourd. ONIONS-Local, Socull. California, 70@ 80c. garlle, 1712c. POTATOES—Selling price. Extra choice, \$1.15@1.25 per cental; sweets, \$2.00. Hops, Wool and Hides. HOPS - Buying price, choice, 10@1014c.

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BUTTER MARKET IS VERY WEAK WITH A SHADING OF PRICES

Is Selling at 34 1/2 c-Bulk of Good Creamery Down to 30c Today-Cheese Is Rather Weak.

The buffter market here continues to reflect considerable weakness and sales are generally being made at lower prices. While city creameries with established brands and selected quality dozen. While some of the receivers are holding their prices unchanged for are holding their prices unchanged for carton stock at 34½c in case lots, the same interests are freely offering good being candled as carefully as the better down to 30c a pound to the retail trade. While this bound to the retail trade. While this butter is not reported quite as good as the stock that is selling at 34 ½c, still it is said to be so close to it in quality that the average buyer cannot ready tell the difference. Country creameries continue to offer their butter at shaded prices. While some are asking as high as 321/2c a pound, the bulk of the state make,

Walia Walia, Wash., Oct. 27.—That Walia Walia wheat soon will be sent to market encased in the straw upon which it stood in the field, is not a far distant possibility, according to Robert Kirkpatrick, who is in the smaller producers to let go at prevailing prices and exporting and milling interests are very much inclined to facture of bag material from straw, technically known as "stranfa." It is claimed the sacks can be manufactured at one half the cost of jute sacks and that they are nearly twice as durable as the jute bags.

I A Reichning of Viscim Germany.

Parley market remains firm with \$29 a ton being freely offered in the countries of the properties of the propert

and that they are nearly twice as durable as the jute bags.

J. A. Reichman of Mesum, Germany, is said to have discovered the process of making the sack material from straw and secured the German patent. The United States patent is controlled by J. B. Valentine and L. D. Crow of Spokane and it is their plan to establish factories at Spokane and Walla, and to extend the project from these two bases. It is claimed that \$17,500 is sufficient to build a factory with an eight ton capacity. With such a plant straw fiber could be produced at \$35 a ton and used where jute costing \$125 a ton has been used form.

I erly. It is claimed the same machines to show strength and every day brings an advanced price closer. CLOVER SEED—Buying price: Nominal No. 1. recleaned. 13 4 15c; ordinary, 11 4 20 12c pound; alsike, 11c pound.

FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$5.60; Willamette valley, \$5.60; local straight, \$4.60; export straight, \$4; cutoff, \$4.25; bakers', \$5.40 6.00.

HAY—New crop, producers' price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$12.50; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15.00 15.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; which weave jute can be used for making "stranfa."

Finish Apple Packing.

Hood River, Or., Oct. 27 .- This week able packers in the valley are working full hours in packing the fruit. Growers are hauling at the rate of from 25,000 to 30,000 boxes of apples to the chemical cold storage plants in the city, daily. The large storage apartments of the old Apple Growers' union building and the Davidson Fruit combuilding and the Davidson Fruit company's plant are practically full at pany's plant are practically full at the former price.

By the packers in the valley are working bushels of fortyfold at \$1.00 and \$1.00 building and the Davidson Fruit company's plant are practically full at present, holding about 400,000 boxes. The National Apple company's plant, now under the control of the Apple Growers' association, will be opened Monday and storage there will begin. The latter plant will hold approximately 100,000 boxes. It is estimated that the crop in Hood River will pack out approximately 875,000 boxes.

Second Crop of Figs.

Albany, Or., Oct. 27.—Phil J. Balti-more yesterday exhibited some figs by a tree in the garden at his home. Mr. Baltimore said that the first crop the history of the tree that the sec-ond frop matured. The figs are well ripened and are very palatable. Mr. Baltimore is proud of the record of his fig tree, as it demonstrates that figs are adapted to this climate and only need a little at-tention to make a profitable crop.

prime, 963912c; medium to prime, 9c; medium, GSC pound.
CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK-Car lets, ; less than car lots, 4c. MOHAIR-1914-2762274c.

WOOL—Nominal, 1914 clip; Williamette val-ley coarse Cotswold, 172gc; medium Shrop-shire, 184gc; choice fancy lots, 10@20e lb; custern Oregon, 144g20c; according to shrinkage. HIDES—Dry hides, 25c lb.; green, 12c; salted hides, 13c; bulls, green salt, 9c; klps, @14c; calves, dry, 25c; calf skins salted green, 18@20c; green bides, 1c less than 136114c; calves, dry, 25c; saited; sheep pelts, slited, shearings, 10@ 25c; dry, 10c.
TALLOW-No. 1, 44.6743c; No. 2, 4@

ers, 1132c; lambs, 123c; pork loins, 18c; dressed hogs, 12c.

OYSTERS—Olympia, per gallon, \$3.75; cauned eastern, 55c can; \$6.50 dozen; eastern, in shell, \$1.754(2.00 per 100; razor clams, \$2.004(2.25 bex; eastern oysters, per gallon, solid pack, \$3.504(3.75).

FISH—Dressed flounders, 7c; chinook salmon, 668c; silver side, 6c; perch 668cs lb.; lobsters, 25c lb.; silver smelt, 8c; salmon trout, 18c, hallbut, 74,10c pound.

LARD—Tierces, 123c; compound, tierces, 11c.

With 4,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke company, 216-217 Board of Trade building:

WHEAT.

Wheat.

Wheat.

Month—
Open, 115b, 150c, 114 114b, B
May ... 120c, 120c, 1195, A

CORN.

Occ. ... 6815 6836 8736 6756 B CRABS—Large, \$1.50; mediam, \$1.50 dos.

Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$6.55; powdered, \$6.85; fruit o berry, \$6.50; beet, \$6.40; dry granulated.

\$6.60; D yellow, \$5.50. Above quotations are

RICE—Japan style, No. 1, 54/65%c; New Orleans, head, 76/75%c; Creole, 5%c.

HONEY—New, \$5.25/63.50 per case.

BEANS—Small white, 65%c; large white.

5%c; pink, 5%c; iimas, 8c; bayoo, 6c, red. 7½c. 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@6.00; lump rock, \$2.50 per

Paints and Oils. Paints and Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbls., 67c per gal.; settle boiled, bbls., 69c; raw, cases, 72c; belied cases, 74c gal.; bts of 250 gallons, 1c 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, \$24.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 67c; tanks, 60c per gallon. per gailon.
COAL OIL—Water white on drums, and iron barrels, 10c.

MORE WHEAT IS SOLD TO GO ABROAD FROM PORTLAND TERRITORY

Further Chartering of Ships for European Loading Reported Here -Wheat Market Very Active in Interior at High Price.

ered Unchanged.

is now being offered.

mports for week

creased tax

Union gap.

shorts, \$25.00@26.00.

@7.50; ewes, \$4.00@4.00.

State, 1914, choice

Imports from Sept. 1

Exports to Europe for week

Exports from Sept. 1..... 3,942 Exports same time last year.. 12,267

Imports same time last year. 643
"Almost an entire absence of busi-

local market has been much quiter.

After securing a fair quantity of stock

brewers are again holding off and

the lack of buying interest is soften-ing the market. We have reduced

hops have arrived thus far, and fur-ther lots are in transit. Some 300

pockets have also come in from Eng-

for September were 5,847,077 barrels, against 5,777,660 barrels same month last year. The increase of 69,417 bar-

New York hop prices per pound:

State, 1914, medium to prime...25@32 State, 1913, and olderNominal Pacific coast, 1914', choice14@15

Pacific coast, 1913Nominal

Yakima Hop Sales. North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 27 .- Pur-

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 27.—Purchases of hops of considerable size have been made in the Yakima valley during the past week, but for the most part the name of the purchaser and the figure at which he bought have been withheld. It is known that one dealer purchased freely at 7 cents per pound, but prices ranged up to 10 cents, it is stated and one particularly choice

Sheep Feeding Increased.

San Francisco Grain Market.

Seattle Dairy Produce,

Denver Sheep Higher.

Omaha Livestock Higher,

Chicago Hogs Higher.

Kansas City Cattle Rise.

Cattle, 6000; market steady.

Sheep, 26,000; market steady,

Cattle, \$100; market 10c higher

Sheep, 13,000; market 10c higher

--- Oct. 28.---

middlings, \$30.00@31.00;

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Barley calls: Oct. 27. —Oct. 28.

| December ...\$1.1014 \$1.1614 | May 1.2415 B | 1.2454 A

Pacific coast, 1914, medium to

. . 14@15

The English crop is estimated of-

cays of age.

Hop market has dwindled down so that practically no business has passed in the Willamette valley dur-

ing the last 24 hours. Leading dealers were unable to find a single pur-

chase of hops in the valley either yes-terday or this morning. Some that were reported by a morning paper

today as fresh business were alleged by the trade to be from a week to 10

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS. Wheat Barley Flour Outs Hay Tuesday . . Year ago to date ... 7000 ..7000 .667 933 849 728 ..6850 1180 827 762 886 LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Wheat: Oct. 27.—Oct. 28.

Close. 9s 9s 2¼d 9s 2½d WHEAT CARGOES STEADY. London, Oct. 27 .- Wheat cargoes on passage

Further chartering of ships for foreign grain loading from Portland is Receipts same time last year. 26,992 reported. The market for wheat in the nterior continues to reflect much strength. Actual business in bluestem is still reported for the account of country mills at \$1.15, with club at \$1.10@1.11, but tidewater prices are generally \$1.13 and \$1.09@1.10 respectively for the two varieties.

It is claimed the same machines \$12.50; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$15.00@15.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; yetch and oats, \$9.00@10.00; clover, \$8 GRAIN BAGS-Nominal; No. 1 Calcutta, \$8.25@8.50.

Hood River, Or., Oct. 27.—This week will wind up the apple picking in the Hood River valley. Nearly all of the smaller orchards have finished and their crews are being placed into the larger orchards in order to assist in the work of picking. All of the available packers in the valley are working full hours in packing the fruit. Growers are hauling at the rate of from ers are hauling at the rate of from 25.000 to 30,000 boxes of apples to the smaller or the day. Bids for bluestem and forty-fold were each 1c lower, club 1½c, red Russian ½c and red fife unchanged. There was a sale of 5000 bushels of fortyfold at \$1.09 and 10.000 bushels at \$1.10 per bushel. A sale of 5000 bushels of red Russian was made at \$1.01, over the former

it is stated, and one particularly choice lot brought 11 cents. Many inex-perienced growers, encouraged by the 1.02 1.05 Red Fife 1.02 OATS. .\$28,25 \$28.50 \$29.00 \$29.50 BARLEY .\$22.50 \$23.50 \$22.50 \$24.00 inexperience in handling the berries. MILLSTUFFS. game in the middle of the summer. He start North Yakima, Wash, Oct. 27.— Estimates of purchases of sheep in eastern Oregon this fall by Yakima valley dealers place the total increase *Willamette valley wheat usually ic above

Chicago Wheat Is Bearish for Session

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat closed 1@ 11/4c lower. Several times during the session the wheat trade was encouraged to work for a recovery in prices from the early decline. Each time from the early decline. Each time the support gave out surprisingly juick. At midday December was lo quick. At midday December was leunder Monday. On a little open buying of May by big houses, which was
changing holding from December to
May during the morning, there was a
quick rally in the market. Lowest
prices were made after this bulge.
Seaboard reporting 100 boatloads sold
for export. Duluth reported a big
firm buying 250,000 bushels of wheat
against acceptances. Galveston clearances are very heavy, over 700,000 ***Content of the content of the con

71 OATS. 50 5014 537s 533s FORK. 1000 1877 1877 LARD. Jan. 990 992 RIBS. 982 975

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT Portland Banks. This week. Tuesday\$1,954,963,74 \$2,258,892,81 2,515,013,10 Monday 1,809,306.10 Week to date \$3,755,269.84 Seattle Banks.

SOUTH AMERICA NEEDS CREDIT BECAUSE OF ITS LACK OF EUROPEAN BUSINESS WILL CARRY GIFTS FREE

By William C. Redfield.

much study are all needed if the best Secretary of Commerce of the United States.

It must not be forgotten that the purchasing power of South American countries has been seriously affected by war conditions, and it must be remembered that their industries are, in large part, adjusted to European standards of measurements and methods, which can not be hastily altered.

This is not so much a time to look for a great boom in South American thoughtful study of the conditions there existing with a view to their growth.

The conditions there are hardly propitious to the sending out of salesmen with the expectation of their coming speedily home with filled order books.

Time and patience and money and is to be made of the situation in Latin-America.

Is to be made of the situation in Latin-America well-commerce well-comes, therefore, the steps that are being taken by bankers, by manufacturers, familiar with export trade, and thoughtful development of commercial relations between the United States and Latin America.

This is not so much a time to look for a great boom in South American trade, as it is an occasion for a thoughtful study of the conditions there existing with a view to their growth.

What is needed among our friends to the southward now more than anything else is credit and a ready means of direct exchange with New York.

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FOLLOWS HEAVY ONE IN VALLEY SECTIONS

Livestock Supplies Are Light Today Dealers Report an Absence of Transactions Although Price and General Conditions Are Consid-\$6.90 for Best.

> PORTLAND LIVESTOCK KUN Hogs, Cattle, Calves, Sheep,
> Tuesday 345 260 51
> Monday 2678 1295 3 1007
> Saturday Aonday Saturday Friday Wednesday Week ago Year ago Two years ago 12 Three years ago

There is practically no change in the general situation, simply a lull in the buying. While considerable business was reported both here and in Yakima a week or so ago, none tions showed little, if any, change. Hogs again sold around \$6.90 A late New York mail advice says of the general situation: Bales.

At Chicago there was a firmer tone in the hog market for the day, tops advancing 5c to \$7.70.

Kansas City hog market was strong with an advance of 5c. Tops, \$7.55

Omaha hog market ruled steady to strong, with tops \$7.15. General hog market:

ness is reported in New York state, and while there is not much pressure Medium light 6.80@6.85 to sell lower prices would be accepted It is doubtful that the best lots would 6.00@6.25 Rough and heavy bring over 30c, and the lower grades Cattle Market Is Steady. range downward to 20c or less for some very poor stock. Trading on our

quotations for nearly all grades, and our outside figures must be considered extreme. About 500 bales of German ficially at 507,258 cwt.
"Beer sales in the United States

Selected steers\$7.00 @ 7.15 Good to prime 6.75 @ 6.90 Good to choice Ordinary to fair Good to prime rels was due probably to dealers stocking up in anticipation of the in-Fancy bulls 4.50 @4. 4.00@4.25 Sheep Arrivals Limited.

values

General mutton market:

Heavy spring lambs Today's Livestock Shipments.

bales in this valley is still in the hands of the producer. One dealer estimates that 10 per cent of the crop is unfit for purchase at more than 3 cents, due to load. F. Williams, Juntura, 2 loads; A. A. Instructor Named Mixed stuff-G. E. Warner, Leban-on, 1 load hogs and sheep.

Oregon 24 n the number of animals which will oregon and smaller lots have been shipped in Oregon to other growers, including George Prior, Martin Fieldsted Rennie Brothers, U. F. Diteman, F. M. Rothrock and John Underwood. It is stated that Idaho loaded at Wapato during the past ldsho
week. The same owners now have ldsho
bands grazing down from the moun-

tains to winter quarters in the lower valley. Most of the animals will be taken care of on the ranges below the Spot prices: Wheat, Walla Walla, \$1.824, @1.85; red Russian, \$1.80@1.825; Turkey red, \$1.85@1.90; bluestem, \$1.90@1.25.
Feed, barley, \$1.14@1.1214, White oats, \$1.50@1.55.
Bran. \$25.00; middlings, \$30.00@31.00; Oregon Cregon 1

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 27.—Eggs, fresh ranch, 50@53c; fresh, eastern, 35@40c; orientals, 18c Butter, local cubes, 34c; bricks, 35c; Oregon cubes, 32@33c. Wisconsin, 19c; Washington, 174 Oregon Denver, Colo., Oct. 27.—Cattle, 1400; mar-ket steady; steers, \$6.50@7.25; cows and helf-\$5.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@ Oregon calves, \$7.50@10.00.
gs, 1400; market steady, with early sales icep, 13,000; market higher; lambs, \$6.50 Idaho

South Omsha, Neb., Oct. 27.—Cattle, 3000; Oregon Oregon 10:50; cows and heliers, \$5.50@6.75.
Hogs, 4500; market steady to strong; bulk. \$6.90@7.05; tops, 7.15.
Sheep, 26.000; market strong, 10c higher: Oregon Sheep, 28,000; market strong, 10c higher; yearlings, \$5.80@6.15; wethers, \$5.40@5.70; lambs, \$7.50@7.70; ewes, \$4.75@5.15. regon Oregon Oregon Chicago, Oct. 27. — Hogs. 20.000; market trong, 5c higher; mixed, \$6.90@7.70; heavy. 0.25@7.70; rough, \$6.70@7.15; light, \$7.00@ 0regon 212 0regon 224

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.-Hogs 16,000; narket 5c higher; tops, \$7.55. daho Oregon

The American and Wells-Fargo Express companies and the Northern Ex-

BONDS APPROVED BY

at North Portland With General Conditions Unchanged-Hogs at

There was only a very light run of livestock in the yards overnight at North Portland and general conditops, the sale yesterday at \$7 being ests, filed more than a year ago, for exceptional quality and scarcely which illegal trust methods were representing the general trend of the leged.

Best light

There was only a light run of cattle reported in the North Portland yards overnight, totals being 260 head, compared with but 17 head last Tuesday. Market continues to reflect a steady tone generally, with toppers in de-mand at fractionally better prices. At Chicago there was a steady tone in the cattle trade for the day.

the mutton and lamb trade with values pany's affairs.

well sustained generally at recent Mr. Crosby expressed himself as

Best yearlings \$5.40 @ 5.50 way Old wethers 5.25 @ 5.50 prise.

lot brought 11 cents. Many inexperienced growers, encouraged by the high prices of the past few years, have been caught by the enormous production, lack of demand and low prices this year, and it is estimated that at least 50 per cent of the crop of 30,000 bales in this valley is still in the hands of the producer. One dealer estimates of the crop is unfit for the crop is

Monday Afternoon Sales. STEERS.

410 $\frac{1320}{1300}$

5.00 4.25

Oregon 1
Oregon 23
Idaho 23

Tuesday Morning Sales, Oregon

THE FEDERAL COURT AT START OF WEEK Deal Practically Ends Litigation of Government Against Bell Interests.

F. H. CROSBY PURCHASER

Amount Is \$360,000; Buyer Says He Is Pleased With Appearance of the Properties.

Judge Bean, in the federal court yesterday afternoon, approved of the sale of the stock and bonds of the treme low level, retailers have been Northwestern Long Distance phone company, owned by the Bell telephone interests, to F. H. Crosby, the San Francisco financier, for \$360, 000. The sale virtually ends the litithe Northwestern Bell telephone interwhich illegal trust methods were al-

The matter came up in the morning, but Judge Bean and C. J. Smyth, spein the cial government prosecutor case, objected to the form of the contract, which assigned the \$300,000 note that Crosby is to give, to the Bell companies direct. The latter corporation was given, in the original contract, the right to sue on the note if necessary. Although Attorney C. H. 'arey, representing Crosby, strenu- Poreign Wools Exhausted. usly objected to changing the contract, he was overruled. Mr. Carey then telegraphed San Francisco and received permission to so word the document that the note should be placed in the hands of a trustee and that the latter, in the event of a suit against Crosby, must have the con-

sent of the court to do so Mr. Crosby presented an affidavit Kansas City cattle market was strong at an advance of a dime.

Omaha cattle market ruled strong with prices 10c to 15c better.

General cattle market range:

Colored Cattle Catt here, and J. M. Winslow of Seattle, general manager of the Puget Sound Traction company, expressed their de sire to have Mr. Crosby made purchaser of the property. Mr. Crosby has also promised that

of the Home and Puget sound independent telephone companies will be made members of the board of direct-Only a handful of stuff came into the mutton division of the North Portland market over night. There continues a favorable trend all through have a chance to meddle in the com-

well pleased with the excellent con-At Chicago there was a steady tone for the day in the sheep trade.

Kansas City sheep trade was strong at an advance of a dime.

Omaha sheep trade ruled strong with a similar advance.

Concret mutton was a steady tone dition of the properties and complimented Receiver John B. Coffey for his managership in the two years.

Mr. Crosby said that he proposed to cooperate with Samuel Hill in every cooperate with Samuel Hill in every way in the furtherance of the enter-

Oregon and Washington. The system includes service extending from Cor-

At Reed College

A Blaine Roberts Will Teach Temporarily, Owing to Illness of William H. Boddy.

A. Blaine Roberts has been appointed temporarily to the position of instructor in the department of English at Reed college. He will take the place of William H. Boddy, who has been ill for some time. He will also be in charge of President Foster's class in 6.50 argumentation. 6.40 Mr. Roberts was graduated from

40 Bowdoin college in 1907. While there 6.25 he was a successful debater, winning 5.10 in open competition with 40 men, a 6.10 place on the team which defeated 00 Syracuse university during his senior year. He spent the year after his graduation in graduate study in English 8.00 at Harvard. He has been instructor 8.00 of English in the University of Utah, where he successfully coached several debating teams. His aid in the preparation of President Foster's book, "Essentials of Exposition and Argument," is acknowledged in the preface.

TRAMP LOSES BOTH LEGS

Seventy-five hoboes, attempting to take possession of a Southern Pacific 5.65 train at Dunsmuir, Cal., yesterday, 5.60 were put to rout by a party of rail-5.50 road police, with the aid of the town 5.00 authorities, according to information received at the office of Assistant General Manager D. W. Campbell Unable to drive all from the train before it started southward, the trainmen started anyway, and one hobo, in \$6.25 attempting to scramble aboard a flat 6.25 car, lost his footing and both his legs were ground off under the \$6.00 Wheels, Charge of Trespass Dismissed.

The lodge books were what John Rolick wanted when he broke into the home of Tony Bebeck, both living it North Portland, last Sunday, and for which Rolick was before the municion pal court this morning on a charge 4.00 of trespass. Bebeck said Rolick owed him \$27 for board, therefore locked up \$6.00 the lodge books, which Rollek had in custody as an officer of the lodge. The judge held that Rollck's intentions were proper, as the fraternity \$5.25 was scheduled to meet that afternoon, and the case was dismissed.

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LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS

Material Increase in Country Trade Especially in Groceries and Provisions Is Noted; In City Improvement Somewhat Slower.

BUYERS BIDDING FOR NEXT YEAR'S WOOL

There is a noticeable increase in world will be half sufficient Faxt seacountry trade according to leading son to fill requirements. Portland wholesalers. While the prin- Reserve Banks to Open. cipal activity is in groceries and provisions it is also apparent in almost every trade. One leading wholesale grocer asserted this morning that his country trade was just about equal that of a year ago this period, while assert that within a short time there another reported that the volume is will be sufficient money can ble for slightly greater. City trade is im- every legitimate requirement; if busiproving slowly and more optimism is displayed on all sides. With stocks Poreign Trade Opportunities of merchandise and food at an excompelled to replenish their holdings. While the buying season for the next clip of wool at Pacific northwest points is still several months distant,

gation in the government's sult against in inquiries from eastern mill interests in regard to the outlook for supplies. With foreign interests buying up every available pound of wool remaining unsold in the big eastern markets, it develops that stocks of fleece at all centers is dangerously low. On this account mill interests are becoming alarmed as to their future supplies and strenuous efforts are being made to contract for next year's delivery. It is stated that as high as partment stores, and for witch the exclusive agency could be given. Refin the interior for next year's shear

The big foreign wool bugaboo that

has been annually brought forward to frighten American producers into selling at lower prices than the market has really justified, is likely to be o foreign wools to be had at this ime and this has forced all of Eu- River, Oregon, for some titie.

Telegraphic word comes from ington that the reserve banks will be opened next month, letting bose a flood of gold for the need of American business interests. With the great 1914 crops already financed

ness interests.

A large company in south in Eu-rope reports to an American Consular ulp paagent that it wishes to per. Correspondence may or Portuguese. The inquiri 088 and information regaritie, secured from the office of the bureau of foreign and domest! trade, San Francisco.

Another inquiry, No. 14,081; comes rom an American consul America, who advises that a firm in is district has requested a sistance getting into communication with American exporters of malt ind hops and with American manuaget irers of hardware specialties handled by deerences are given. Co respondence may be in French, Spanish or English.

Davenport Sues for Divorce.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 27.- Alleging nis wife persistently declared, she did not love him any more and fi ally left him. Henry L. Davenport file divorce onspicuously absent in American proceedings against Jessie I Daventrade the coming season. There are port in the circuit court & C ackamas county Monday. They lived in Hood ope to look to the United States for complaint avers the couple were mar-mmediate supplies. If the war con- ried in Portland, June 367119 2. Mrs. nues for another year it is not likely Davenport filed a demurre to ther husthat stocks of wool throughout the band's complaint.

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