POULTRY MARKET A MASS OF WEAKNESS WITH PRICES LOWER

Are Sluggish and Very Weak Along the Street With Clean-Ups at 1114c: Turkeys Are Selling at Low Figure.

The chicken market, and in fact the entire poultry trade, is showing a very badly depressed tone along Front street today. Sales of mixed lots were ported down to 11% c a pound along street this morning as cleanups. teceipts of chickens have ather liberal to date this week. The naiket has been sluggish and of a market has been sluggish and of a dragging nature all along and the only course for the trade to take was to lower values. Even then the trade to lower values, Even then the trade was of spasmodic nature and in most heavy buyer of dairy butter in this and other Pacific northwest markets, but other Pacific northwest markets, but Turkeys are weak and generally low-Bids for live turkeys are as low the a pound, but so far as can this product, e ascertained, no sales have been

market for dressed turkeys are reported from 20c to 22% c a pound, according to quality and buyer, esperate efforts to "place" their hanksgiving turkeys in this market because it is alleged that California will have more of its own growth than it will be able to take care of. This hortnwest supply must be mar

CANNED MILK DROPS AGAIN

Still another decline is shown in the rice of canned milk in the local mar-tet, following the loss of 20 @ 25c by Carnation people yesterday. Borden company has eliminated its re-bate of 29c and has made an open re-duction of 25c a case, making the net price \$3.60, or the same as Carnation.

LOCAL SPROUTS ARE COMING

Ion are coming to the local market i fair supply and with very good quality showing. These are selling at 11c; a while California stock is offer

CRAB SUPPLIES ARE SCARCE

Owing to the stormy weather off the coast, local supplies of crabs are very cant and the market is firm. Razor Prices here have been too low and the supplies have been going to the

SUGAR MARKET VERY WEAK

market has turned very weak and in quarters there are expectations of another drop.

APPLE MOVEMENT IS SMALL Movement of apples continues very

small in the Front street trade, even with dealers freely offering to sell supplies at cost. Offerings from the country are still very heavy and stocks VEALS ARE WEAKER AGAIN

duction in price is shown for country killed calves today, with sales of fancy stuff as low as 11 % a pound during the last 24 hours. Hog prices are steady for country killed. SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE

Further weakness and another re-

lowing notice to shippers: Protect shipments as far north as me: 26 degrees; southeast to Boise. 28 degrees; south to Ashland, 38 degrees; Minimum temperature at Portland tonight, about 46 degrees.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND These prices are those at which wholesaler

sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated:
HUTTER—Nominal Willamette valley creamers, case butter, 256:30c; state prints,
206:32c; ranch butter, 156:20c; city creamers, case lots, 346:2c; less tian case lots, 1/2c lb, extra. BUTTER FAT - No. 1, Portland delivery. EGGS-Nearly, freshly gothered, 45c; can-

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DAIRY BUTTER NOW DRAGS HERE NO DEMAND SHOWN

Dealers Are Unable to Even Secure fornia Which Generally Takes Bulk of Our Supplies.

While much strength is displayed locally in the market for first class butter, there is practically no call here for the cheaper grades. For city creamery and for the best outside make, values in general are being maintained at recent figures, but there is absolutely no call for the poorer

at the moment there is an entire ab-sence of demand from the south for Dairy butter stocks here are today the greatest ever known at this time of the year, and receivers are unable to find anyone willing to make a bid for the offerings. Ruby & Co., which are the offerings. Ruby & Co., which are considered extensive factors in the dairy butter narket here, have recently wired their California connections for offers on dairy butter, but could re-ceive no bids. Then the firm notified their California representative to sell the product for anything he could se-Instead of replying by wire as the southern broker wrote a letter explaining there was absolutely no demand he could find there at any price. The trade was simply not in-terested in dairy butter, he reported.

Wheat Market Up On More Bull News

Chicago Closes 1/2 to 3/4 c Above Thursday; Export Interest Is Showing Heavy.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Wheat closed 1/4 @ %c up. There was more or less bull news, both foreign and domestic, for this wheat trade the greater part of Spot wheat was quoted higher at Liv erpool. Late cables continue to claim injury to the Argentine crop by frost and cold weather. New York, Winnipeg. Duluth and Kansas City all report activity among exporters, either make ing sales or buying December against acceptances.
There was a snappy, stubborn mar-

ket in corn in the face of the easier wheat trade. December up from 69¼ to 70@70½c the first hour. Cash houses reported active eastern and for-eign demand for both old and new Liverpool and Buenos Aires ca-Following the loss of 30c per cental bles were moderately bullish. Corn the price of all grades of refined states are much in need of freezing weather.

There was a friendly feeling for the buying side of oats today. The December price was up from 49½ to a split under 50c, and the market was showing firmness with corn.

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| January | | 1017 | 1055 | 1017 | 1052B |

dled, local extras, white, 42%c; case count. died, local, extras, white, 42%;c; case count, buying f. o. b. Portland, 40c; castern "fresh," 35%37c; Chinese, 16%18c doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 12%13c; broilers, 11%c; ducks. Pekin, 13c; colored, 12c; turkeys, 15%17%;c; dressed, 20%22c; pigeons, \$1.6%1.25; squabs, \$2.25%2.40 dozen; geese, 10c. JACK RABBITS—Fancy dressed, \$1.50% \$2 dozen.
CHEESE—Nominal Fresh Oregon, fancy full ."T cream twins and triplets, 15%@16c; Young and 25@ cream twins and America, 16½@17c.

SUGAR—Cube, \$6.15; powdered, \$6.05; fruit bt berry, \$5.80; bect, \$5.60; dry granulated, \$5.80; D yellow, \$4.90. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

RICE—Japan style, No. 1, 5@5%c; New Orleans, head, 6% 26%c; Creole, 5c.

HONEY—New, \$3.25@3.50 per case, BEANS—Small white, 5%c; large white, 4%c; pink, 4%c; limas, 6%c; bayoo, 5c; red, 6%c.

61gc.
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

Fruit and Vegetables.

FRESH FRUIT—Oranges, \$3.00@3.25; bananas, 3½@4c lb.; lemous, \$4.50@5.50; limes, \$1.00 per 100; grapefruit, \$4.50@5.50; limes, pineapples, 7c pound; cantaloupes, \$1@1.25; watermelons, 90c@1.00; casabas, \$1.00 crate; pears, 75c@\$1.50; Tokay grapes, \$1.00@1.10 crate; Concords, 17½c basket.

APPLES—Local, 50c@\$1.35 box, according to quality. APPLES—Local, 50c@\$1.35 box, according to quality.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.25; beets, \$1.50; arrots, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1@1.25 sack; cabbags, 75c@\$1.00; tomstoes, California, 90c@\$1 per lug; local, 40c per box; green onlons, 10 @15c per dozen bunches; peppers, bell, 4@55c; head lettuce, 75c dozen; celery, 40@60c dozen; 'egg' plant, 7c; cuuliflower, 25@40c dozen; French artichokes, 60c@75c doz.; string Leans, 5c@7c; cucumbers, hothouse 40c; outdoor, 20@25c dozen; cranberries, asstern, \$8@\$8.50 bbl., local, \$3.50 box; peas, 10c; sprouts, 8c pound.

e pound. ONIONS-Local, 85e; Californa, 75e; garlie, 17%c.
POTATOES—Selling price. Extra choice,
\$1@1.15 per cental; sweets, \$1.80@1.90.

Hops, Wool and Hides.
.HOPS—Buying price, choice, 11@11%c;
prime, 9@9%c; medium to prime, 9c; medium, CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK-Car lots,

c: less than ear lots, 4c.
MOHAIR—1914—27@27%c.
WOOL—Nominal, 1914 ctip; Willamette valley coarse Cotswold, 17%c; medium Shropshire, 18%c; choice fancy lots, 10@20c lb.; eastern Oregon, 14@20c; according to shrinkage.

HIDES Dry hides, 25c lb.; green, 12c:
salted hides, 13c; buils, green salt, 9c; kips,
13@14c; calves, dry, 25c; calf skins salted
or green, 18c; green hides, 1c less than
salted; sheep peits, alted, shearings, 10@
25c; dry, 16c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 414@44c; No. 2, 4@

25c; dry, 10c.

TALLOW—No. 1, 4½ @4½c; No. 2, 4@
4½c; grease, 3½ @4c.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS—Selling price — Country
kliled; hogs, fancy, 9½c; ordinary, 8½c;
rough and heavy, 7@7½c; fancy veals, 11½
@12c; ordinary, 10c; poor, 7@8c; goats,
big 4c; spring lambs, 10c.

HAMS, BACON, ETC. — Hams, 17½@21c;
breakfast bacon, 20½@30c; oolied ham, 29c;
picales, 14c; cottage, 17½c.

MEATS—Packing house—Steers, No. 1 stock,
12c; cows, No. 1 stock, 11c; ewes, 10c; wethera, 11½c; lambs, 12½c; pork loins, 18c;
dressed hogs, 12c.

OYSTERS—Olympia, per gallon, \$3.75;
canned eastern, 55c can; \$6.50 dozen; castern,
in shell, \$1.75@2.00 per 100; rasor clams,
\$2.00@2.25 box; eastern oysters, per gallon,
solid pack, \$3.50@3.75.

FISH—Dressed flounders, 7c; chipook salmon, 6@8c; silver side, 0c; perch, 9@8c lb.;
lobsters, 25c lb.; silver smelt, 8c; salmon
trout, 18c; hallbut, 7@10c pound,
LARD—Therees, 12½c; compound, tlerces,
11c.

CRABS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.00 doz.

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CRABS—Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1.00 don 1

Paints and Offs.

LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbls., 67c per gal.; kettle boiled, bbls., bbc; raw, enses, 72c; boiled cases, 74c gak; lots of 250 gallons, 1c less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton, WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%c per lb.; 50c lb. lots, 7%c per lb.; less lots, 8c per lb. OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$34.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 67c; tanks, 60c per gallon.

WOOL MARKET HAS A

FIRMER FEELING IN **ALL WORLD CENTERS**

Offers at Any Price From Cali- Trend of Trade Is Stronger With Advances in Price; Contracting Interests Are Much Interested in the Clip of Next Year.

> There is a firmer feeling in the wool trade throughout the world, and higher prices are generally in effect for the last clip. Not only is interest great in the 1914 clip, but strenuous efforts are being made by mill interests to ontract the coming clip at Pacific northwest points.

> Special reports received by indicate that for the better lou; nal lass stock mill representatives are freely offering 22c a pound for next year's delivery in the Pacific north Regarding the trend of the fleece trade, a late Boston advice says;

"The local wool market is strong but not very active outside of foreign crossoreds, which are in excellent de mand both from foreign and domestic consumers, while the possibility profits has led to more or less specula-tion in them among dealers. Propably more than 200 bales of these wools, in-South American clips, have changed hands one way or another during the past week. Fine foreign clips have not done much and business in domestic stoca, with the exception of scoured and pulled wools, has not amounted to much, though one sale of 250.000 pounds of fine delaine fleeces is re-

"The situation, viewed from any agle, is a strong one. Not only is there an embargo on the export of wool from England, save of merinos and then only to neutral countries, but the English colonies, as a result of an order from the home government. for the present at least, must ship al their wools through England. Direct shipments from Australia, New Zealand and the Cape Colony, therefore, out of the question for the time ng. Moreover, the prices which prevail in the foreign primary markets are away above what buyers are pre-pared to pay. That of itself would tend to delay purchases for this country and if the wools have to shapped through England, their arrival

It is not what the foreign wool can be bought at, but of getting it to this country, that influences the domesic If wools were actually bemarkets. If wools were actually be- CLOVER ing given away in Australasia prices Nominal No. in this country would hardly be af-fected, unless it was possible to get them here promptly. While it is thought unlikely that the embargo will be maintained without modification for any considerable length of time, since that would work a hardship on the woolgrowers of the English colonies, there is nothing to indicate that there will be anything like a normal movement until well into the new year. able to secure supplies from over the seas, they must of necessity depend on domestic supplies until the im-Range of Chicago prices furnished ported wools are available, and present signs are that it will be along in February before anything except domestic wool will be offered in quantity. Since stocks of the latter are already small for the time of year, it can readily seen that matters are more in sellers' than buyers' favor. The man-ufacturers do not seem alarmed about the future and are moving cautiously in the matter of purchases, but then the weather has been a little unseasonable and orders for goods are not as large as they probably would be if temperatures were more in keeping with the time of year.
"Wool merchants, in view of the

foreign situation, generally believe that every pound of wool they own will be wanted, and this belief is rewill be wanted, and this belief is reflected in absolute lack of pressure to sell and a quick refusal of bids belief worth. They are perhaps more confident holders of the medium and low grades than of fine wools, but they are not disposed to sacrifice the latter, notwithstanding that it is a certainty the same series of the same series.

Shorts—100 tons, \$23; 100 tons December. \$23.25.

For December oats \$29.50 was bid and \$30 asked, and for January \$30 was bid.

Official Merchants Exchange prices:

WHEAT

Friday—Thurs. Wed. Thes. Mon.

Bid. Ask. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. notwithstanding that it is a certainty that eventually materially lower prices must prevail for that class of stock. "The business locally in Australian nd New Zealand clips has been at 25@29c, while South Americans have 25@29c, while South Americans have sold at 24c for lincolns and 25c for quarterbloods. Scoured wools have shown a fair degree of activity with sales anywhere from 58c for fine wools down to 43c for low and defective stock. Pulled wools, which have been taken by Canadian and English mills, have sold at around 48c for B support There have been a rise of fully \$25.50 \$24.75 \$24.75 \$24.00 \$24.50 supers. There has been a rise of fully to a pound in these wools since the

of delaine fleeces, aside from quantity, have been withheld."

foreign demand sprung up. No busi-ness of any account has been done in territory wools and details of the sales

NORTHWEST BANK STÄTEMENT Week to date\$10,053,757.15 \$11,292,902,58

Seattle Banks. \$1,994.854 Race Close Also San Francisco Grain Market.

Middlings—\$30.00@31.00. Shorts—\$24.00@24.50.

Omaha Mutton Higher. South Omaha, Nov. 6 .- Cattle, South Omana, Nov. 5.—Cattle, 800; market steady and slow. Steers, \$9.00 @10.50; cows and heifers, \$7.30@8.40. Hogs—6400; market 10c higher; bulk, \$7.25@7.60. Top, \$7.60. Sheep—8000; market strong, 10c to 25c higher. Yearlings, \$7.35@7.60; wethers, \$6.50@6.75; lambs, \$8.60@9.10; ewes, \$5.60@5.85.

Seattle Dairy Produce. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Eggs, fresh ranch, 50c; fresh eastern, 35@40c; orientals, 18c. Butter—Local cubes, 34c; brick, 35c; Oregon cubes, 32@33c, Cheese—Wisconsin, 19c; Washington, 17½@18c.

Kansas City Sheep Rise. Kansas City, Nov. 6.—Hogs—9000. Market to 15c higher. Tops, \$8.00. Cattle—2000. Market 10c higher. Sheep—3000. Market 25c higher.

San Francisco Dairy Products. San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Eggs—Extras, 51½c; pullets, 42c; California storage extras, 28c. Butter—Extras, 30c; prime firsts, 28c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 24c, Cheese—California fancy, 15e; firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c.

Chicago Hogs Higher. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Hogs—20,000. Market 10c higher. Mixed, \$7.40@8.15; heavy, \$7.70 @8.15; rough, \$7.35@7.55; light, \$7.35@8.00. Cattle—3500. Market ateady.

OATS MARKET FEELS SWINE SELL TODAY MORE INTEREST IN AT \$7.15 FOR SMAL

Foreign Demand Is Enormous and Prices Are Hardening in the Interior; Leading Exporter Confirms Estimate by Journal.

POREIGN CROPS ADVANCE. Argentine-Weather is cold with frosts in parts. In south Cordoba and northern Buenos Aires linseed has sustained extensive damage, and wheat slight damage. Oats in the southwest has been damaged fully 15 to 30 per India-Weather and crop advices continue favorable.

WHEAT CARGOES FIRM London, Nov. 6 .- Wheat cargoes on passage LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Wheat:
—November 6— Nov. 5 Open Close 9s Sd 9s 7% d

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS Wht. Barley Flour Oats Hay Tuesday 123 Wednesday 94 Thursday 119 Year ago reson to date. 7920 - 751 1030 954 Year ago ... 7574 1262 936 844 Interest in the oats market is at fe

ver heat throughout the Pacific north-west, on account of the heavier calls for supplies from Europe. While prices here have recently shown but little re-sponse to this enormous call, the situation is unusually strong and the pros-pects for the future are very bright. There is likewise increasing interest in the bariey trade, although it is somewhat less pronounced than for other cereals. Wheat market continues very firm in hands as follows, which practically confirms The Journal's estimate of 11,-000,000 bushels for the three states, made vesterday: Walla Walla, 35 per cent; Asotin, 1 per cent; Garfield, 15 per cent; Whit here would be delayed at least 30

man, 15 per cent; Columbia county, 15 per cent; Umatilia, 20 per cent; Central Oregon, 10 per cent, and other 15 per cent. ER SEED — Buying price No. 1 recleaned, 13@14c; or dinary, 11 1/2 @ 12c pound; aslike, 11c Best cows FLOUR - Selling price: \$5.80; Willamette valley \$5.80; local straight, \$4.80; export straight, \$4.60; HAY — New crop, buying price: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$13; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$14.75@15.00; alfalfa, \$13.50; othy, \$14.75@15.00; alfalfa, \$13.50; vetch and oats, \$9.00@10.00; clover, \$8

GRAIN BAGS-Nominal; No. 1 Cal sutta. \$8.25@ 8.50. There was a further advance in gen-eral sales of wheat toddy on the Portland Merchants' Exchange with an increasing volume of business offering from France and England. European orders are today the greatest of the season and only a small portion of them are being confirmed, owing to the scant supplies remaining in the

the scant supplies remaining in the country.

Sales today on the exchange were:
Wheat—25,000 bushels December bluestem, \$1.20; 5000 bushels January bluestem, \$1.22; 10,000 bushels January bluestem, \$1.23; 5000 bushels January bluestem, \$1.23; 5000 bushels January bluestem, \$1.214, 5000 bushels uary bluestem, \$1.21\frac{1}{2}; 5000 bushels December club, \$1.13\frac{1}{2}; 5000 bushels November club, \$1.14\frac{1}{2}; 5000 bushels

\$1.17 \$1.19 \$1.17½ \$1.17 \$1.14½ \$1.13 Club— \$1.14 \$1.15 \$1.13½ \$1.14 \$1.12½,\$1.12 Red Russia:— \$1.00 \$1.10 \$1.08½ \$1.07 \$1.06 \$1.06½

\$25.00 \$25.50 \$24.75 \$24.75 \$24.00 \$24.50 Brewing— \$25.50 \$26.00 \$25.50 \$25.50 \$25.50 \$25.75 MILLSTUFFS \$21.50 \$23.00 \$21.25 \$21.50 \$21.25 \$21:00 \$22.75 \$23.50 \$22.00 \$22.50 \$22.25 \$21.75

Denver Mutton Higher.

For Clarke Sheriff

San Francisco Grain Market.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Barley calls:

Nov. 5.—Nov. 5.
Open. Close.
Close.
December 127 127 127A
May 134½ 134½ 134½
Spot quotations: Wheat — Walla,
Walla, \$1.90@1.92½; Red Russian.
\$1.85@1.87½; Turkey fed, \$1.87½@
1.92½ bluestem, \$1.95@1.97½.
Feed barley—\$1.17½@1.20.
White oats—\$1.55@1.57½.
Bran—\$23.00@23.50.
Middlings—\$30.00@31.00. cial returns give E. S. Biesecker, Re-publican candidate for sheriff, election Oregon by a majority of three votes. In a oregon have had four more votes in West Co- Oregon lumbia precinct than were at first given him, thereby enabling him to overcome the one vote lead which Thompson held when the result of the complete unofficial result was first Oregon announced. It is probable that an official re- Oregon

count will be required before the mat- Oregon ter is fully settled. Thompson stated Oregon yesterday that, regardless of which way the matter went, he was in favor Oregon of a recount of the ballots cast, and oregon said that he would probably ask for a oregon oregon. recount were he defeated.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Vancouver Wash, Nov. 6 .- Marriage censes were issued yesterday by the Sectioncounty auditor to the following per- Oregon and Miss Cortez A. Edwards of Los An- Oregon 5 geles: Raymond R. Fifield and Miss Oregon
Josephine Chambers both of Portland; Oregon
Oregon
Oregon Theodore L. Gaul and Mrs. Helen F. Edwards both of Portland; Tom J. Oregon Williams of Vancouver Barracks, and Miss Lila Johnson 17 years old of Van- Oregon

couver. Blind Boy's Piea Wins. Because John Bauer, the blind news-boy who stands at Fifth and Alder streets each afternoon, is within a few months of his eighteenth birthday he will not be sent to the blind school at Salem. County Judge Cleeton this morning upheld his plea that he be aillowed to stay in Portland. Young lidaho 113 a lidaho 124 lidaho 125 lowed to stay in Portland. Young lidaho 126 lidaho 126 lidaho 127 lidaho 127 lidaho 128 lidaho 128 lidaho 129 lidaho Bauer said he averaged about \$13 a Oregon Oregon Oregon

General Market Is Nickel Better Than Yesterday; Offerings in General Are Limited; Cattle and

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN 96 25 227 6 1750 Three years ago 3 293 382 Added strength was shown in the market for swine at North Portland today. Tops sold at \$7.15 in a limit-

Sheep Are Holding Firm.

cent ones. There was only a small supply of hogs offering in the local yards tothe limited receipts were disposed of more quickly than usual. being up a dime with tops \$8.15. Kansas City nog market advanced

with tops at \$7.60. General hog market range: Good and heavy Rough and heavy

tent general prospects. Kansas City cattle market strong with a further advance of 10c. Omaha cattle market was steady but

slow at former prices. Good to prime Ordinary to fair

At the advanced prices of yesterday the market for mutton was well main tained at North Portland today. There was only a very limited run reported in the yards over night and these comin the mutton trade, with prices in

Livestock Sales for October, Following were the purchases of livestock during October in the local yards. Those of the Union Meat company include direct shipments from the country:

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Sterrett & Oberlee. 237
F. L. Smith ... 21
M. J. Gill 113
Adams Bros. ... 7 Ray Fairchild T. R. Howitt Misc. Portland Misc. Oregon Feeders, Oregon Carstens Pkg. Co...

Mise; Brit. Col Thursday Afternoon Sales.

Friday Morning Sales. STEERS cows

WETHERS

TO INDICATE FOUR MEASURES CARRIED

these counties as well as the uncom pleted vote in the balance of the state punishment in Oregon will soon be a hing of the past.

If the abolition of the death penalty passes, however, it will probably be by a very narrow margin. chance of their passing.

complete including Multnomah Majority for ... Lieutenant Governor. Yes Majority against

ed way but the general market was considered very strong at \$7.05@7.10, General prices are 5c better than re-

day in addition to the scant supplies of the last few days. Kiners snowed much more anxiety to take hold and At Chicago there was a stronger tone n the swine trade for the day, prices dime to 15c with tops \$8. Omaha hog market was lifted a dime

Cattle Market Is Strong. While there was nothing offering in the cattle division of the North Portland yards at the opening of trade to-day that would justify even former the interior as well as at tidewater points. One of the leading buyers for export who has representatives scattered through the country, reported his idea of remaining stocks in farmers' quality and this has hurt to some extent.

At Chicago there was a steady tone or the day in the cattle trade. Selected steers\$6.75@6.80

Fancy bulls 4.00@ 4.25 Mutton Prices Maintained.

manded quick sale, with best offer-ings of lambs at \$6.25. At Chicago there was a steady tone general unchanged. Kansas City mutton market was strong, with an advance of 25c for the

Today's Livestock Shippers. Hogs—M. M. Hoctor, Goldendale, Wash., 1 load; A. S. Messinger, 1 load; George F. Troeb, Senn, Idaho, 1 load; George F. Troeb, Senn, Idaho, 1 load; H. Kiethley, Welser, Idaho, 1 load; G. F. Kiethley, 1 load; George Unger, 1 load; C. B. Zathary, Condon, 1 load; D. H. Hildebard, 1 load; Claude Officer, Robinette, 1 load; Will Bock, Mc-Minnville, 1 load; C. E. Lucke, Molalla, 2 loads direct to Union Meat Co.; J. C. Morehead, Centerville, Wash., 2 loads; Mat Mattson, 1 load.

Cattle—Stillwell & Proffitt, Baker, 2 loads; S. G. Kasemeyer, Condon, 1 load.

Sheep-T. R. Thompson, Eastland, Mixed stuff — George Zimmerman, Yamhill, I load cattle, hogs and sheep; Leonard Orchard, Grants Pass, I load cattle and hogs; F. W. Williams, Junction City, 1 load hogs and sheep.

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(Continued from Page One.) Multnomah, Clackamas, Sherman, Co. umbla, Marion, Hood River, Wasco and Gilliam counties and the frend in

measures on the ballot, eight counties

46,686 City and County Consolidation. Extending State Credit.

Yes Majority against ... Modifying Taxation Rule. Yes Majority against Further Modifying Rule. Yes Majority against Southern Oregon Normal. Yes No

Majority against . . City Consolidation. Yes Majority for ...,... Weston Normal School. ·No Majority against 8,317 Raising Pay, Legislature. Yes 76,106

No 53.87 Majority against . Universal Eight Hour Law. Yes Majority against Woman's Eight Hour Law.14,410 Majority against ... Non-Partisan Judiciary. Yes No

Majority against 8,734 \$1500 Tax Exemption. Yes Majority against Waterfront Amendment. 329 No Municipal Wharves. Prohibition.

Graduate Tax. 336 Yes Majority against 338 Yes

Dentistry Bill. Majority against 8.418 County Officers' Terms. Majority against 9,967 Tax Code Commission. Yes

Majority against55,038 Proportional Representation. Abolishing State Senate. Yes33,103

Majority against28,112 Department Industry and Public Works. Majority against30,728 Primary Delegate Bill. Majority against64,969 Equal Assessment.

May Go Dry in Coos at Early Date

> Marshfield, Or., Nov. 6 .- Since the result of the election of wet and dry has been announced there is a movement on foot in North Bend to elect to the council next month aldermen who will immediately put the city dry by refusing to grant further liquor licenses. In Marshfield it is said a similar move will be made. The Marshfield aldermen nominated are supposed to favor the wets, and dry

candidates may be put on the ballot by petition. To enable visitors to get a closer view of the whirlpool of Niagara Falls, a passenger carrying cableway will be

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LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS

Now That Election Is Over, Both Wholesale and Retail Dealers Are in Hopes People Will Settle Down and Do Business.

makes it highly probable that capital FRUIT GROWERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

A sigh of relief has gone up from ing the month of October alone 1491 wholesale as well as retail dealers cars of apples were shipped. Sotal since the passing of the elections. One apple sales at the end of the month The majorities against the other 25 since the passing of the elections. One apple sales at the end of the majorities against the other 25 since the passing of the elections. measures apparently preciude any of the leading wholesalers in conver- aggregated 1438 cars, many shipt ents sation with a prominent retailer com- now being on the way to the man tets. Following is the vote on the 29 pared notes and each agreed that last week trade operations were the small- Distributors'during the past 16 m sths est of any week during the year. Each figure \$250,844.75 exactly, and that is agreed that the trouble was due to believed to be more than the mo thly the fact that the general public was receipts of any other one instit tion any real business-in fact, a promi- Big Mill in Sight,66,815 nent dining room proprietor claimed that people were too busy with matters political to even eat their cus-

tomary meals, "Just say for me," said the wholesaler, "that I am mighty glad that the election is over and hope there will not be another one for many years to a big buyer of timber in the | pper

7,090 Fruit Men Do Business.

stock, but with the good will of 8310 Lumber Mill Is Prosperous. by the good will of several large banks, as assets, the North Pacific dollars per month since they began operating 16 months ago.

> the volume of this season's business for the last year, is again work ig at on that date, and they consider themsolves only fairly begun on apple shipMost of the lumber is being marketed. ments. The report shows their gross at Portland, receipts so far this year to be \$1,043,- State Offering Lands. 562.63. It is their practice to collect and remit to the subcentral organiza- in The Journal its big land og ning tions for payment to the growers just on the Tumalo irrigation project at as fast as a sale is made, the money Laidlaw. The offering is of 7,500 received and the transaction properly acres and the price is \$40 an facre completed and recorded.

amounted to \$3,069,953.51 net, not a the work has been done at a mir mum 55,18; single penny being lost through fail- of expense. Full particulars at i obure to collect, and this season they tainable from the project engineer at are considerably ahead of their pre- Laidlaw, Or. lous record at the same period. shipped 3306 cars of fruit from the M. A. Gunst & Co. has disposed of northwest, 1737 cars being apples and two of its cigar stores in this jeity. the balance or 1569 cars, being soft The one in the Multnoman hotel

The average monthly sales of

Astoria business thterests are i ome what excited regarding the pro osed visit to that city of J. P. Weys ser and B. E. Bush, representing Weyerhaeuser interests. The big timber company is reported to have been Columbia and Snake river sections and a there is said to be some foundation With no capital and with no capital will be constructed at Astoria.

A generally improved feeligg is shown in timber and lumber cretes Fruit Distributors have done a busi- and a number of plants which have ness exceeding a quarter of a million been idle for some time ab vi lous Pacific northwest points, are eith r resuming operations or are preparing to According to a report issued by the do so. The mill of the Brighton Mills distributors October \$1, they had company, located on Nehalem passed the million mark by \$43,000 in which has been working spasmod cally

The state of Oregon is advertising with water rights. The project has Last year the Distributors' receipts been built under state supervisic and

Gunst Sells Cigar Stores. fruits. Incidentally they were appearance and sold to Oscar T. Ollson at i the proximately 300 cars ahead of their one at Broadway and Morrison has ast year's soft fruit shipments. Dur- been disposed of to John Gilbe &

SUBURBAN NOTES

Cannery to Handle Cabbage and Spud Crops During This Month.

Machinery to Be Installed. Gresham, Or., Nov. 7 .- The Gresham Fruitgrowers' association, at a meeting of the board of directors last night, decided to handle the cabbage and po-.28,308 tato crops of this section this month at its new fruit and vegetable can-nery and warehouse building. The association this season shipped practically the entire Bartlett pear crop

of the district.

33,000 votes,

number of adjoining districts is crys-81,336 talizing in the various districts which will vote upon the question November school, everyone present signed the petition for including that district in the

Many Favor Union School.

Grocer Is Found Dead. Lents, Or., Nov. 6 .- James L. Westover, aged 38, was found lying dead | Mont. on the floor of his grocery store on Consolidation Corporation and Insur-ance Departments. Wednesday morning by a customer. an artery near the heart. He had been in his usual health,'

Preacher Made Close Guess. Gresham, Or., Nov. 6.—Among the formerly general Y. W. predictions of a big "dry" majority tary at Wichita, Kan. in the election, made by numerous one of the closest to the present fig ures was the estimate of Rev Melpulpit of the Methodist church here on the University of Chicago, lecturer and the two Sundays preceding the elec- author, addressed the regular i udent tion that Prohibition would carry by assembly in Villard hall this week on

Sorority Formed At O. A. Collige

Alpha Chi First Organization of Kind to Appear on Campus Since F culty Regulations Went Into Effect

Oregon Agricultural College, Grvallis, Or., Nov. 6 .- The Alpha Chicorority is the first organization . If its kind to appear on the Oregon A ficultural college campus, following cer-tain faculty regulations passe last spring permitting women stude ts of the college to organize into local Greek letter societies and live without dormitories.

Directly following the inaugo ation Gresham, Or., Nov. 6.—Sentiment in favor of the establishment of an union high school here for Gresham and a and effected the organization of lipha and effected the organization of lipha Chi, March 27 of this year. The charter members of the new organization are: Matilda Humas in of Spokane, Wash ; Mayn Sutherland of Honolulu, Hawaii; Elise Holm's of Enterprise, Or.; Josephine Bucons, Verna Weaver and Alice Corne ill of

Portland, Ethel Wright of La grande and Marguerite Barden of Misfirst serority of O. A. C. has timu-lated the efforts of others wish the result that another society is al present being formed.

The Alpha Chis have a comprtable

home on the corner of Thirteen h and

Van Buren streets and have s cureds

as a chaperon Miss Bertha rown, formerly general Y. W. C. A. hecreas a chaperon Miss Bertha Professor Starr Speaks University of Oregon, Eugen , Or., Nov. 6.—Professor Frederick Starr of

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