HIGH RECORD PRICES ARE BEING OFFERED FOR WOOL

GETTING BIGGER EVERY MINUTE!

CHIEF ATTRACTION IN WORLD WHEAT TRADE IS THE DARDANELLES

Probable Reopening of Nagigation Use of Surplus and Culls by Such and Resumption of Russian Exports Exert Bearish Influence Upon All Market Values.

The Dardanelles came in for most of the attention from the world's wheat trade during the week. The feat that the waterway would be opened to navigation soon with the expecta-tions of a resumption of Russian ex--ports caused heavy selling pressure at most world's cefters during the week and is likely to exercise further influence within the immediate fu-

Locally the market was rather dull. although of a most excitable nature during the week. The sharp losses in the Chicago market, the big cut in the quotations on cargoes at London and the near approach of tax time in the Pacific northwest all had their de-pressing effect upon sentiment here. The depression was more apparent among speculative holders than among country holders of wheat. The former were very free offerers of wheat at sharply lower prices during the week, while farmers were somewhat more villing to listen to those who wanted

Buyers were far less numerous than sellers of wheat during the week. Naturally under such a condition naught but sharply lower prices could prevail, California continues a fair buyer of wheat here, but the volume of business is below that of previous weeks.

Dardanelles to Rule Market. ere is seemingly no doubt tha wheat trade of the world will cen ter its attention upon the Dardanelles during the next few weeks. If naviga-tion is resumed and Hussian interests are able to sell a portion of their huge surplus of wheat, there are nothing but lower prices in sight. There is every likelihood that if the Dardanelles are opened that the wheat price will swing even lower than the situation justifies, but this is to be expected, because the market always swings from one extreme to another whenever opportunity offers.

Owing to its inability to export wheat, prices for the Russian crop have been the lowest for so many years that the trade has forgotten when values there were lower than at present. It is stated that wheat was being freely offered there at 30@35; bushel, and huge quantities were left

Coarse Grains Follow Wheat, Prices offered for coarse grains dur-ing the week followed the trend of the wheat market quite closely. Both cats and barley were extremely weak. The weakness in oats, however, was for a very different reason than for get from under with as much grace as possible. Little supply of oats re-mains in the country, dealers con-trolling major supplies. Flour market was lifeless so far

local patent trade was con-Two cargoes for European tons of potatoes per day will, in account were confirmed for English shipment during the week by Pacific northwest milling interests. HAY — New crop, buying Willamette valley timothy, \$13.50@14.00; castern

OATS. Feed ...\$34,50 \$33.00 \$38,00 \$34.50 \$33.50 BARLEY. Barley.

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14 CENT HOP CONTRACT

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STARCH FACTORY IS CONSIDERED LIKELY FOR SPUD INDUSTRY

an Institution Would Add Materially to Profits of Oregon Producer, Writes Scudder.

By H. D. Scudder.

Department of Agronomy, O. A. C. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 27.—For several years past the department of agronomy has been giving considerable attention to the matter of developing new markets for Oregon potatoes, including the possibilities for the successful manufacture of potato products. Through the efforts of the college capital has been interested and the situation in the state is being studied with the end in view of establishing a potato starch ew of establishing a potato starch

armer will receive a very profitable return from his culls, which are now a dead loss. In years when the mar-ket for table potatoes is low, due to oversupply, the crop would be nuch more closely graded, only ers a profitable return to the or all of his excess crop. We successful establishment of o tory, others will follow, so that the er

From the manufacture's stand-oint, the potato starch industry is Analysis of many rry promising. Analysis of many imples of Orenon potatoes show them have a range of from 18 to 25 per ent starch content, with an average 20 per cent. It will be possible for the manufacturer to pay the farmer om 20 to 30 cents per bushel for the bills and average and average and average received. of 20 per cent. It will be possible for the manufacturer to pay the farmer from 20 to 30 cents per bushel for the cells and excess potatoes and still make a handsome profit on the manufacturing end. The market for potato starch in the United States alone is very large, some 15,000 tons being consumed annually in the taxtile industry alone—the average price being the and Spokane some 2000 tons of starch are consumed annually. This starch is inferior, both for manufacturing and food purposes, to the potato starch, and on which in addition the is inferior, both for manufacturing 5 cents a piece was the common price.

In a distribution of the potato is inferior, both for manufacturing 5 cents a piece was the common price. Since the war stopped exportation they starch, and on which in addition the northwest must pay the freight from for five of the apples of ordinary size.

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GRAIN SACKS—1915 nominal, No. 1
Calcutta, \$6.00.
MILLSTUFFS—Selling price: Bran, \$30.00@31.00; shorts, \$33.00.

ROLLED BARLEY—Selling price: starch to the central factory at a reduction of approximately two thirds of the weight. With only one or two central factories, the use of subsidiary green starch plants would permit every section of the state to enjoy the advantage of this new market outlet for potatoes. I believe that in regions

Thorn and Christmas lakes are lower than they have been for several years, and the waters of Silver lake have been slowly receding for the past three years are until now the shore line will an inch after the spring thaws.

There is not enough snow in the mountains to lift Silver lake more than an inch after the spring thaws.

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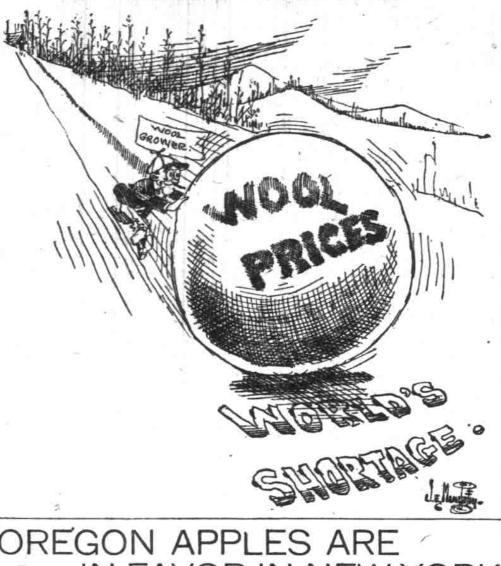
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Sales of 1160 bales are reported in the Sacramento section of California at 9½c to 11½c for poor quality. S. & H. Uhlman are reported as taking a contract for 20,000 pounds of the Jones crop at Sonoma at 14c.

McNeff Bros. purchased 260 bales in the Yakima section at 12c for spots. Foreign orders continue to come and the purchasers of recent lots are taking the hops, thus disproving the stuff in an evening paper that the foreign-ers were rejecting.

WOOL TRADING SMALLER

Boston, Mass. Feb. 27.—Wool trad-ing has decreased in volume but the market has lost none of its strength. sales during the week have been about 0,000,000 pounds, domestic stocks being margely sold before on



OREGON APPLES ARE IN FAVOR IN NEW YORK

By John Lathron.

fornia brand on the Oregon product in order to stimulate sales. The Oregon brand is now the hallmark for excellence in apples. Oregon Apple Dominates.

The Hood River and Rogue River apples are rapidly gaining the dominat-

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CORN GROWING PAST EXPERIMENTAL STAGE rains. If the crop is to be harvested and foddar removed from the land for feed during the winter, the corn should be cut when the grain is yet moist, but reall eligand and dented and the stalks

There has been less tendency to contract in the west for new clip wools because of the improved chance of the state of the

By M. M. Burtner.

Dufur, Or., Feb. 27.—I had thought that my old friend, C. L. Smith, had said the last word on the subject of corn growing in the northwest, but it seems not.

First, let me impress this fact, and it is a fact, upon the open minds of every one, namely, that successful corn growing on a commercial scale has assed the experimental stage.

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WRITES HENRY CLEWS

iew York Banker and Financier Is Optimistic Regarding Future; Agricultural Sections Look Best; Railroads Place Many Orders,

GENERAL BUSINESS IS

STILL MARKING TIME

By Henry Clews, New York Banker. General business is again marking time. The spirit of confidence which began to develop after the fall elections Feb. 27. Feb. 20. began to develop after the fall elections is still maintained, but so far as positive action is concerned, progress is exceedingly slow. War imposes strong Jan. 30... 4766 restraints. The volume of business shows only slight gains. Industry is shows only slight gains. Industry is 2 years ago. 5525 somewhat more active, but there is 3 years ago. 1977 somewhat more active, but there is still room for a large degre of improvement. Orders are being placed with more freedom by the railroads for steel products, and to this extent improvement. provement can be reported in the great basic steel industry, all of which is at least encouraging and strengthens the least encouraging and strengthens the belief in a permanent turn of the tide.

country continue to be the agricultural istricts, where the good harvests of last year and the high prices obtained for agricultural products are making certain regions exceedingly prosperous. It is quite natural that the communities and industries dependent upon agriculture should share this prosperity. The result is that the country's trade as a whole is in a spotty and somewhat confused condition. Some interests are of course also profiting from the war. Nevertheless, these orders when all combined will constitute but a small

bank clearings are still running to 15 per cent below last year. Idle cars show a large increase compared with November. Railroad earnings are unsatisfactory. In December the decrease on the roads reporting was 10 per cent, and in January their earnings flowed practically no improvement.

Riflers of the racific northwest still retain a liberal surplus of cattle and no effort is being made to accumulate more. For this reason all recent trading had to be forced here.

General cattle market range:

Select grain fed steers \$7.50 @ 7.75

or as the benefits of the secent conjugating position in the applie market here.

Occasionally one sees apples from the different Washington fruit regions, but they have, for some reason, not gained the ascendency which has charactertized the Oregon product in late wars. The investment situation is unchanged. There has been a fair demand for new issues; quite as good as changed. There has been a fair de-mand for new issues; quite as good as could be expected in view of many

Oragon Reputation Best.

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When Pacific coast apples were first shipped to the Atlantic region, the Oregon fruit was sold under a California label, because up to that time California was the only western state which with fruit. But today it is not neces
Description of the present temporary depression oughly liquidated, and foreign selling is far from being the element of weak-ness that was feared. At this time to concerned. The people will have gotten in the habit of eafing Oregon applications oughly liquidated, and foreign selling is far from being the element of weak-ness that was feared. At this time to concerned. The people will have gotten in the habit of eafing Oregon applications oughly liquidated, and foreign selling is far from being the element of weak-ness that was feared. At this time to set the in the habit of eafing Oregon application is nearly application. In addition to the belief that liquidation is nearly them, and be willing to pay a higher price, sifficient to compensate the with fruit. But today it is not neceswar will not be as long as at one time feared. Prophecies are hazardous, and yet indications of exhaustion are too

tached to any make of cultivator.

After this shallow cultivation should be followed for the rest of the season, usually two shallow cultivations are sufficient in most parts of our country. However, this must be governed by the appearance of weeds or crusted condition of the surface caused by

RUN OF LIVESTOCK IS SHOWING A DECREASE IN PORTLAND YARDS

Receipts in All Lines Lighter Than Preceding Six Days; Hogs and Cattle Are Lower Again.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN.

least encouraging and strengthens the belief in a permanent turn of the tide. The building trade also shows partial signs of recovery, the easier conditions of the money market and the low price of many raw materials serving to somewhat stimulate constructive operations.

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The most prosperous sections of the contract cans about a surplus of cordwood, and blamed this condition in part upon the labor conditions. "The problem of unemployment has had a direct significance was even greater than this. Eastern markets for hogs were very erratic during the week, the price begood demand. erratic during the week, the price being weak and strong by turns, with advances easily following declines and then back again.

then back again.
General hog market range:
Best light \$6.90@7
Medium light \$6.80@6
Good to heacy \$6.60@6 Rough and heavy Stockers 5.50@5.70

Cattle Price Is Lower.

For cattle there was only a limited decrease in offerings, but demand showcombined will constitute but a small ed a further loss. Values in general fraction of our total domestic and fur-legen trade.

Bank clearings are still running 12 Killers of the Pacific northwest still

> Good to prime Ordinary Selected calves Fancy bulls 5.50@6.00 Ordinary 4.00@5.00

Mutton Prices Lifted.

Showing Strength

The Portland Wool Warehouse company reports the general wool situa-tion for the week as follows:

The past week has been uneventful in the way of sudden rises, but there

islature matters.

For a time it looked as though an
extra session of congress would not
be called, but at the week end, Wash-

for before spring shearing starts, Below we give eastern market prices Eastern Oregon Wools. Grease. Basis.
Fine staple24c to 25c 73c to 75. Fine clothing ... 20c to 22c 68c to 70c
Fine med. staple..24c to 26c 69c to 72c
Fine med. cloth... 23c to 25c-65c to 68c
Hair blood comb. 25c to 27c 72c to 75c % blood comb....31c to 27c 68c to 72 % blood comb....33c to 34c 68c to 72 Cotswold and similar wools, 29c t

Above prices in accordance wit shrinkage and general condition deliv ered eastern seaboard terminals. Mohair Prices. Best combing, 36c to 38c; good combing, 34c to 35c; ordinary combing, 30c to 32c; best carding, 33c to 34c; good carding, 28c to 39c; ordinary carding 25c to 26c. Pelts are in good demand, and or consignments this week a good 10 per cent advance was realized. Tone of

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS

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GENERAL BUSINESS NEWS

Shortage of Slab Wood Still Prevails in City Yards, However, Dealer Says Prices Are Unchanged; Surplus of Cord Wood Cutters Is Factor in the Fuel Market.

AMERICAN SADDLES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Mutton Are Showing Advance; wood this winter, prices have regreen slabwood for the same price that as they would be interesting in declared the dealer. "Consumers cer-5668 only about 100 cords of the green a horse that could be eliminated." 6406 wood on hand. The slabwood dealers depend upon the sawmills for their Auxiliary Water System Planned. Decreased arrivals were shown in all supply. Some of the mills are not | Contract for the construction of the ines of livestock at North Portland running and others are running on for the week. This was especially part time, therefore the output of of Ashland, Oregon, has been let to true in the lines where there was a slab material has been greatly cur- Smith, Emery & Co., of San Francisc tailed." standard. Householders in general are to have the free use of the waters. The conserving their wood supplies. The specific kinds are, new lithia sode, recent prolonged cond spells helped Berkeley soda, Cuningham gas, sulextent."

> Commercial Attache V. L. Havens, Santiago, Chile, says: "In my travels through Latin America, I have found San Francisco-Australia Trade. that American saddles are very generally admired, but at no time or place Francisco with Australia and New in South America have I been able to Zealand showed an increase of 84 per purchase any kind of an American cent in the calendar year 1914, the saddle except the McClellan, which is total trade last year amounting to \$10. My investigations in Chile have led me in 1913. Imports from Australia and to believe that a good American saddle could be sold here for prices ranging from \$35 to \$50, or occasionally 418 in 1914, an increase of 103 per \$60. It would seem advisable that sad-cent; and experts from San Francisco dle manufacturers should send their catalogues to this office. A steel-tree, \$4,503,906 in 1913 and \$8,024,214 in single cinch, 30 to 40 pound saddle, 1914, an increase of 78 per cent.

> Despite the fact that there is a with saddlebags of either leather or shortage in the supply of city slab heavy canvas, would seem desirable. The tree generally used is rather wide, mained unchanged, according to one with a low cantle, but I think that prominent dealer. "We are selling trees with high steel horn for roping. has ruled for the past several years," southern part of the country. In the northern part of the country practainly have no reason to complain on tically no roping is done, and the ordithis score. The wood situation in nary low horn, medium price saddle Portland today is practically the same could be used; it should be comfortaas it was last fall. We are now en- ble, but light in weight, as the country tirely out of the dry slab and have is desert and nothing should be put on

auxiliary water system for the city Another dealer complained chemical engineers. The contract calls to counteract this influence to some phur, both natural and carbonated. extent."

Erection of a tourist hotel and water cure sanitarium is said to be a cer Opening for Saddles in South America. | tainty following the completion of the present contract.

The commerce of the port of San 748,632, as compared with \$5,847,514 New Zealand at San Francisco were valued at \$1,343,608 in 1913 and \$2,724. to the countries named were valued at

STOCKS ARE HIGHER AS SHORT INTERESTS ARE TAKING PROFITS

With a Slightly Better Feeling; Financial Interests Are Disturbed by Political Incidents.

The past week has been uneventful in the way of sudden rises, but there has been a steady movement all the be called, but at the week end, Washington advices suggested the probability of a continuance of legislative activities during the spring and sumplied the suring the spring and sumplied per cent. This is true on the one fourth and three eighths blood combing wools.

The embargo remains the same, although Americans are operating freely in Melbourne, Australia, with the hope that either the embargo will be left out entirely, or permits can be secured for export to the United States.

A little shearing is going on around here all the time, and we can report sales of fine wools at 25c in grease. Also an offer through us to a prominent sheep man of 20c for Lincoln

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The lower spot market at Liverpooi and indefinite period. Then, too, the federal trade board will have to be reckoned with shortly by industrial interest all of which taken into conjunction with the apprehension relative to foreign affairs, is exerting a tendency from first to lent the week end, Washington advices suggested the probability of a continuance of legislative activities during the spring and sumplements of the ship purchase by in May Weet \$1.49% to last. Early trades in May Weet \$1.50%. Better the morning advance was checked at \$1.51% and the stronger upturn the last hour to \$1.55%, better the wishout to start any sell-intention of a kind likely to continue to keep the wishout of the ship purchase bill as well as other minor legistation of a kind likely to continue to keep the vision of the ship purchase bill as well as other minor legistation of a kind likely to continue to keep the wishout of the ship purchase of the shi sales of fine wools at 25c in grease. Also an offer through us to a prominent sheep man of 20c for Lincoin lambs was refused. The offer was from eastern parties.

Mohair is still at a standstill and prices quoted are same as the past few known by us and given out freely to the trade in advance. Advices from Yorkshire states that some buying for America has occurred, but not heavy Generally mohair is too low in comparison with wools with which it blends, and a better market is looked for before spring shearing starts.

endeavors in nearly all directions. However, as far as the stock list is coday. The beartsh feeling so notice-able was able yestarday because of the destruction of forts at the Dardanelles was able yestarday because of the destruction of forts at the Dardanelles was not in evidence today.

Perhaps the selling of corn was overdone on the decline of the past few days. At any rate there seemed to be a natural turning to the buying side of the market early in the session and dealers. As a consequence a period of depression is frequently experienced. Nevertheless the presence of a fair sized short interest to our, A number of the past few dones.

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c	American Smelt, c	61	6114	60.56	61.54	i	
	American Smelt, pf	11111			99%		
te	Am. Tel. & Tel	119%	119%	119	118%	ij	
c	Atchison, c	941/	9414	9412	9414	d	
ic	Atchison, pf		****		97	1	
п	B. & O., c	65	65	65	64%	1	
	Beet Sugar	5417	53344	53.46	5412		
0	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	87	87	86%	865	1	
h	Canadian Pacific, c	1571/4	157%	156%	157	1	
7-	Central Leather, c	34 1/2	34 56	34%	34%		
	Chi & G W C	*****		****	1014	1	
	Chi. & G. W., pf	273/2	27 16	2734	27 1/4	á	
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ď	Denver & R G. C	3.5			6 8		
	Erie, c	20%	20%	20%	20%	1	
	Erie, 2d pf	4916	9916	9014	27		
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	lee Securities	25 %	25%	25%	25%	•	
14	Illinois Central				8074	4	
6	Int. Metropolitan, c.	12	12	12	12		
7	Lehigh Valley	132	132	131%	132		
~	K. C. Southern	1186	1914	11136	1216	1	
	National Lead	*****			49%		
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	New Haven	901/9	40 14	91 SZ	9014	Ý	
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	Norfolk & Western, c.				10012	1	
14	Northern Pacific, c	100%	160%	100%	100%	ı	
4	Pacific M. S. S. Co	10414	10416	104	10412	ı	
17	P G., L. & C. Co				115	ı	
场解放场场隔	Pressed Steel Car, c	271/2	2714	2734	27%	ı	
2	Ray Cons. Copper	1616	1616	16 1/2	1614	ı	
1/4	Resding, C	19272	19239	192	8117	ı	
12	Republic I. & S., c				19	J	
14	Rock Island, c	*****			24	ı	
	St. L. & S. F., 2d pt.		40.000		3%	H	
1/2	Southern Pacific, c	8244	8214	81.76	81%	I	
2	Southern Railway, c	13%	13%	13%	13%	ı	
62 I	Tenn. Copper	27%	28	27%	27%	Н	
经	T. St. L. & W. C.				172	U	
1/2	Union Pacific, c	11912	110%	119	119%		
/2	U. S. Rubber, c	04%	5436	54%	54%	ı	
3	U. S. Steel Co., c, Utah Copper	511	5117	4134	5216	Н	
14	Viceinia (homies)	51 1/2	511/4	50%	20	ľ	
14	Wansh, c				16	ı	
	W. U. Telegraph	6216	62%	621/4	62		
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JSHARP ADVANCE IS FORCED FOR WHEAT:

New York Market Closes the Week | Chicago Market Overcomes Terrific Losses of Friday and No Pressure to Sell Is Shown; Receipt of Oats Shows Big Decrease.

New York, Feb. 27.—Week end realizing, particularly on the part of shorts, and a fair outside inquiry was responsible for a rise in the stock list today. Sentiment in the financial community during the past week has been much upset by the alarming reports from the seat of war and by the conflicting advices from Washington as the intentions with regard to leging, particularly on the part of shorts, and a papears to be this: That liquidation was quite complete on the terrific break of yesterday that there was no pronounced pressure in the market either early or late, and a general movement to cover on the part of shorts and to replace holdings on the part of those friendly holdings on the part of those friendly to wheat, but forced out on the vio-lent break, gave the market its gradu-

market the last hour which seemed to give the trade and the country a lead to follow. Receipts dropped to 112 cars. At the close cash houses were reporting 800,000 bushels sold, chiefly to exporters. Southwest markets were decidedly strong and the rain and work in that quarter halfed the

kets were decidedly strong and the rain and snow in that quarter helped the support.

Oats receipts also dropped off to 125 cars for the day. Cash houses with buying orders for the east claimed that holders here advanced prices and cash sales were limited to 150,000 bushels. Seaboard houses generally are claiming prospect of heavy export shipments for March.

May pork weakened the first hour to \$17.10 for May, July to \$17.50, the close a little under the best figure. Lard closed 10 to 12½e higher for the day; ribs, 5½c higher.

Range of Chicago prices, furnished by Overbeck & Cooke company, 216-217 Board of Trade building: WHEAT. High. Low, Close,

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ily	10.25		10,30	10.37 A 10.60 A
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