Harvest Begins in Some Sections and Outlook Is Very Encouraging.

In its July Financial letter, the ferchants National bank says: There is continued expression pinion current that confidence the future is not misplaced and that fraught with a tendency to wait. The air is filled with the impression that a number of great matters remain unsettled. Until the problems are solved in a satisfactory way and all danger of their shosts arising to project themselves into the commercial problems of the country there will remain this attitude of uncertainty. It is generally conceded that the psychology of the situation has been materially aided in the past menth by the decision of the United States circuit court favorable to the company in the action of the government

pany in the action of the company in the action of the government to dissolve the United States Steel corporation. The decision, too, of the United States supreme court in the Oregon and California land grant case, by which the rights of both sides to the controversy are taken into consideration, is another case in point.

Trade is Gaining.

There is, too, the attitude of the responsible business interests of the country to give the trade commission the benefit of the doubt as to its attitude toward business methods and its value as a factor for good in the business world. Many instances are to be found where application will be made, in good faith, to the commission, for permission to take such steps for the development of their business as common sense and good judgment would dictate, when legal technicalities stand in the way of practical results and discredit the most honorable intentions.

Trade is said to be gradually inavorable as was predicted last and early this spring. But there doubtless be a sufficiently high obtained for the grain that the er, and all who are benefitted by rmer, and all who are benefitted by ect business dealings with him, ould feel very well satisfied over a general situation.

New Crop Money Pactor. he fortunate outlook for the gen-agricultural situation is the re-ning feature of the situation for Pacific northwest. From here and the have come reports that crop age has been sustained, but none fauch a nature that the total re-has been materially affected. The crop money would mean increased ing and better collections. Be-of increased acreage the crop uying and better collections. Beause of increased acreage the crop
rill be larger than last year, without
doubt, and perhaps the price, while
may not reach as high a level for
he commission man as last year, will
verage as well for the grower as last
cason. A great deal of the wheat
of this northwest section was disposed
f before the effect of the war on
rices had been realized. The Pacific
orthwest will not and necessarily
annot enjoy any special advantage
rom the manufacture or shipment of
our supplies, which is the goose that

of operations is a help to the situation at the Inland empire. General and the Inland empire. General all the Inland empire. General all the Inland empire of General all the Inland or the Section of the Northwest might as a readier market for itself in the stand the low railroad rates of the many to ke advantage of this situation. The do roads movement which has redited in many projects being started its season, and the harvests, will ke care of much unskilled labor.

Fruit Industry Setter.

That part of the fruit season which past for this section—the berries id small fruits—was quite satistictory. The general average of the slity of the fruit was not high inpared with the best seasons, but to prices received by the districts in the original of the section of in prices received by the districts but rolled by adequate market organations were comparatively high. A sew departure of shipping fresh loganseries to eastern markets was tried his year. By careful attention to built on the pick and pack some cars aveled as far as New York City in plendid condition and the price realied was satisfactory. It is hoped to ollow the few cars of this year with rom 50 to 60 cars next season. According to those in authority the massial aspects of the apple situation avor a short crop with quality none to high. It is predicted it will be a car when quality will score heavily a the prices received. The peach rop promises to be a heavy one and reparations are being made for heavy hipments of dried primes.

More tonnage is the all important actor in the lumber situation. It is expensive and almost impossible to bet. Further, it is believed that it will be one year after the war before shipting conditions will be at their normal. Lumber is being contracted for heap, but the high ocean freights wing the price about up to normal imes. It is said there is an unusual easonal slackness in all the territory west of the Mississippi river. Some orders for lumber for box cars are being received at prices slightly higher than those which have ruled of late.

Business collections in Portland are renerally quiet with collections only air. Bank clearings for June show in increase of \$630,000 over May, but a loss as compared with June, 1914.

0: Australian browns, 216c. atoes—Yakima Gems. \$45; Idaho and ana, \$35@37; new red, 116@1%c; white, Cheese—Domestic wheel, 22c; limburger, le; Oregon triplets, 1846c; Wisconsin twins, le; ditto triplets, 17c; Washington twins, le; Young American 18c.
Eggs—Select ranch, 26c.

TRANSPORTATION

"NORTHERN PACIFIC"

ANFRANCISCO samer train leaves North Bank Station Side M. S. S. arrives S. F. S:30 P. M. next day EXPERSS SERVICE AT FREIGHT RATE North Bank Bloket Office tones: Broadway 930, A.5671. 6th and Stark.

Coos Bay Line STEAMSHIP BREAKWATER

Walla Walla Fruit Develops Well in Week of Sunshine

Walla Walla, Wash., July 10.—An-ther week of wholly favorable weather as developed the Walla Walla valley ruit crop in a most satisfactory manner, the cool, damp weather of Thursday having been beneficial to the orchards, and doing no damage to ripened fruit. Apples, pears, peaches, plums and other of the inter varieties are of good size, with little or no signs of infection, so that the growers are assured of a crop of superior quality. The cherry narvest is nearing its close, although there are large quantities of the fruit on the trees awaiting the pickers, and it is expected the next week or 16 days will practically end the work in the cherry orchards. Strawberries are on the wane, while blackberries, blackcaps and raspherries are on the market in full blast.

Garden truck of all kinds now is to be had, the growers receiving good prices for their product. Irrigation has been resorted to for the past 11 days, during which the weather has been exceptionally warm and dry. Late varieties of vegetables are developing rapidly, giving promise of bountiful yields.

yields.

Alfalfa cutting now is general in this section of the vailey and the quality of the second crop is of the best. With more than an average yield. The third crop is progressing satisfactorily with the aid of irrigation, so that the total yield for the season gives promise of breaking former records. Thursday's showers, however light, were beneficial to the coming hay crop, though much of the second cutting was down when the rain set in. It is said the precipitation was not of sufficient duration to cause any damage, however, and as a rule the shower

Apple Prices to Be Higher, Says

A shortage of fruit but a better price is the rediction of Arthur Geary; traveling repre-entative of the American Fruit & Produce

r supplies, which is the goose that laying the golden egg for the east the present time. Activity in mingraphic for the situation in the inland empire. General siness and collections for June owed little or no improvement over

iid, 12c. CBABS—Large \$1,75; medium, \$1.25 dozen. Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$7.40; powdered, \$7.20; fruit or berry, \$6.90; beet, \$6.70; dry granulated, \$6.90; D yellow, \$6.80. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

BICE—Japan style. No. 2, 4% 65c; New Orleans, head, 6% 68%; blue rose, 6%c; Creole \$5.50; pink, \$5.00; limas, \$5.80; bayon, \$5.70; red. \$6.50.

Hops, Wool and Hides.

HOPS—Buying price, choice, 13½c; prime, 13c; medium to prime, 10@11c; medium, 10c; 1915 contracts, 13@13½c.

WOOL—Nominal, 1915 clip: Williametts valley, coarse Cotswold, 25@31c; medium Shropahirs, 27c; choice fancy lots, 25@20c; eastern Oregon, 14@26%c.

HIDES—Saited hides, 25 ibs, and up, 14½c; saited stags, 50 ibs, and up, 10c; saited kip, 15 lbs, to 25 lbs, 15c; saited calf, up to 15 lbs, 18c; green hides, 25 lbs, and up, 13c; green stags, 50 lbs, and up, 8½c; green kip, 15 to 25 lbs, 15c; saited calf, up to 15 lbs, 18c; dry flint hides, 24c; dry flint calf, up to 7 lbs, 26c; dry sait hides, 20c; dry horschides, each, 50c to \$1.00; sait horschides, each, 50c to \$1.00; sait horschides, each \$2.00 to \$3.00; horschair, 25c; dry long wool peits, 15½c; dry short wool peits, 11½c; dry short wool peits, 11

TALLOW—No. 1, 5@5\kc; No. 2, 4\kg65c; grease, 3\kg64c.
MOHAIR—1915—31c.
CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK — Buying price, car lots, 4@4\kc; less than car lots, 4c.

Raints and Olls.

LINSEED OIL—Raw bbls., 77c gallon; kettle bolled bbls., 79c; raw, cases, 82c; bolled, cases, 84c gal.; lots of 250 gallons, 1c less; oil cake meal, \$34 per ton.

COAL OIL—Water white in drums and from harrels 10c. TURPENTINE—Tanks, 61c; cases,

POULTRY WANTED

IS ACTIVE DESPITE THE HOLIDAY DETRACTION

Australian 64's Combing Wool ton Still Below Other Markets;

Boston, Mass., July 10,-Notwith-

the holiday, considerable activity has been quoted in the local wool market the past week. The leading houses report sales as smaller than for several weeks, though some estimates of the total run as high as 5,000,000 pounds. Conditions are stronger at home and abroad, with quotations being advanced, though Boston is still below the parity of London and the colonies. Territory wools have moved in a moderate way, but the fleecess are quiet. Top shipments to England seem probable, but only where ample margin of value exists.

Much discussion is being heard in the trade over the position of Australian tis combing wool. Apparently that is the leading problem in the trade today. Notwithstanding the lack of competition from American buyers, values at the London sales are well sustained, except for the heavier sorts, which are occasionally easier.

Importers regard it of little use to buy wool in this series, owing to the difficulty of getting licenses for shipments. Therefore, they are concentrating their attention on such Australian markets as are still open. Offerings at both Brisbane and Sydney include little choice wools suitable for this country, yet American buyers are active.

WOOL MARKET IS STRONG

New York Expert

A shortage of fruit but a better price is the ediction of Arthur Geary; traveling representative of the American Fruit & Produce in the face of this. The letter is as follows:

One of the local wood market is strong according to the weekly letter of the Portland Wood Warehouse company issued today. Sales in this section are about over but individual disposals have kept the market active in the face of this. The letter is as follows: sentative of the American Funit & Produce is sentative of the American Funit & Produce is sentative of the American Funit & Produce is sentative of the Culversity of Oregon, who is in Portland.

Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado is served in the face of this. The letter is as 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado is served in the face of this. The letter is as 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures. Colorado will ship but 2000 cars of applies 15,000 cars, according to his figures are allowed to controversy between Great Funit and the United States and applies will be on practically the same footing. If they are allowed to go to neutral countries, Gentry believes the demand will be greater even than last season.

Gentry is to give a series of lectures about the northwest in the interests of the auction methods of disposing of truit. He has a set of slides showing the system and will take the mature up with each district as well as the heads of the Northwest Fruit exchange and North Faelfite fruit distributors.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to relation, except as otherwise stated. They are courrected up to noon each day:

Dairy Produce.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 Portland delivery, 20c. No. 2, 27c. O. 2, having price subject to account y teamery, 20-9c; Oregon ranch, 20c; oregon

San Francisco, July 10.—(P. N. S.)— The statement of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco for the bank's thirty-fourth business week, ending Total reserves \$9,729,000. Commercial paper (rediscounts) \$1,966,000.

,956,000. Bank acceptances, \$558,000. United States bonds, \$1,001,000. Municipal warrants, \$976,000, Federal reserve notes held, \$1,322 All other resources, \$685,000. Total resources, \$16,237,000. Liabilities.
Capital paid in \$3,923,900.
Deposits (net) \$12,314,000.
Total liabilities, \$16,237,000. Wamorandum.

Memorandum.
Federal reserve notes received from federal reserve agent, \$2,040,000.
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank, \$1,322,000.
Net federal reserve notes outstanding, \$718,000.
Gold deposited with federal reserve agent to retire federal reserve notes, \$2,040,000. Net asset account reserve notes, \$1.-

1914. 1915. 1914. Clearings .\$1,537,496.27 \$ 1,757,423,95 Balances . 152,622.13 105,862.76 Balances this week. 357,529.89 1,151,833.42 Seattle Banks. \$2,452,292,00 419,558,00

San Francisco Banks. Clearings\$7,842,827.00

Chicago Hogs Up.

Chicago, July 10.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs receipts 10,000, market 5 cents above yesterday's; average bulk \$7.30 @7.80; mixed, \$6.90 @7.65; heavy, \$6.75 @7.45; rough, \$6.75 @6.85; pigs, \$6.75 @7.50. Cattle receipts, 100; market steady. The week's average price of native steers, \$9.55, the highest on record. Native beef steers, today's range, \$7.00 @ 10.40; western steers, \$7.35 @8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.35 @9.50; calves, \$7.50 @ 11.00. Sheep receipts, \$600; market weak. Sheep, \$5.85 @6.85; lambs, \$7.00 @ 9.75.

San Francisco Markets. San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—(U. P.)—Eggs—Extras, 26c; firsts, 21½c; pulleta, 22c.
Butter—Extras, 20½c; prime firsts, 25c.
Cheese—California fancy, 11½c; firsts, 10½c; seconds, 8c.
Wheat—Club, 31.72½@1.75 per cental; Russian red, \$1.75@1.77½; Turkey red, \$1.80@1.82½; bluestem, \$1.85@1.90; forty-fold, \$1.77½c150.
Barley—Spot feed, \$1.02½@1.65.
Potatocs—New. \$1.20@1.50 per cental.

Omaha Sheep Steady.

Omaha, July 10.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs—Receipts 6300, market higher; heavy, \$6.95\(\phi\)7.15; light, \$7.10\(\phi\)7.20; pigs, \$6.50\(\phi\)7.25; bulk, \$6.85\(\phi\)7.15. Cattle—Receipts 100, market steady; hative steers, \$7.75\(\phi\)8.10; cows and heifers, \$6.00\(\phi\)8.30; western steers, \$6.50\(\phi\)7.50; cows and heifers, \$5.75\(\phi\)7.40; caives, \$8.00\(\phi\)10.00. Sheep—Receipts 100; market steady; yearlings, \$6.50\(\phi\)7.50; wethers, \$5.50\(\phi\)8.50, lambs, \$5.00\(\phi\)9.50.

Denver Market Strong

Yielding Tone Of German Reply Tempers Wall St.

that its influence is expected to find reflection in Monday's session. The advance under way when the market closed today is expected to find reflection in Monday's session. The advance under way when the market closed today is expected to be continued during the forenoon Monday.

While the standard railroads seemed to have lost their gloom, the day was not without its low records for this group. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific touched a new bottom while Missouri Pacific sold around the low record established on Friday.

Mexican petroleum was an exception to the general strength of the list. Its weakness was due to the encountering of stop loss orders for more than 1000 shares that were "touched off" when the stock sold under 170, American Coal products common continued to touch new high prices, advancing 11 1-2 points to 150, a gain of 50 points in less than a month.

Stocks of southern railroads failed to show any resiliency. Seaboard Air Line preferred lost 1-2 a point, Louisville and Nashville remaining unchanged, Southern railway common was unchanged with the preferred up half a point.

Distillers securities rose one point on expectation that the company will

up half a point.

Distillers securities rose one point on expectation that the company will show earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 equal to about 5 per cent on the stock.

Range of New York prices furnished y Ovebeck & Cooke Co., 215-217 Board f Trade building:

1% Stewart

GENERAL BUSINESS NEWS PROGRAM OF PROGRESS IS

is en route to California. "One thing particularly noticeable in Montana," said Coleman, "is the marked develop-Irrigation Plant Contract Let. Contract for the construction of the proposed \$600,000 irrigation plant of the West Okanogan irrigation district. ources. Where we formerly depend of on our mines and stock, now farm-ng is coming to the front rapidly."

necessary to secure a crowd of \$000 at the annual pionic to be held at Benneville July 28. All salesmen are invited to be present at this meeting as the Portland Salesmen's club is acting

who is connected with the Amalgamated Copper company. Mr. Coleman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore of this city for a few days. He

neavy burden on local merchants, par-licularly those dealing in ready to wear garments. It is said that cloth-

worn the merchants absorb the loss rather than lose the trade. It is said that the committee has in mind a prop-osition whereby the trade will agree to fix the limit for returning mer-

Mt. Scott Water Co., capital stock \$500: F. B. Golden, H. V. Smith an Thomas Allen, incorporators. Parker & Banfield, capital stock and D. O. Fisher, incorporators.

Oregon & California Shipping Co.,
Inc., capital stock, \$6000; John Montag, R. T. Montag and H. M. Williams,

Duncam Wheeler & Co., capital stock, \$1000; B. E. Duncan, Charles L. Wheeler and Edna Duncan, incor-

REPORTS OF COUNTY AGRICULTURISTS

Orock County.

A large amount of first crop aifalfa is being cut, although none is in bloom at present. First crop grew slowly and was injured by continued cold weather, and second crop has started growth at the crown. All grain crops very satisfactory. Many fields on dry land are in need of moisture, but demonstration plots and fields show no lack of moisture at this time.

A. E. LOVETT.

Marion County.

The most important events of the week are the organization of the "Sales" of the "French Prairie Drainage District" committee. An egg circle "and the meeting of the "French Prairie Drainage District" committee. An egg circle was formed to handle the eggs of this vicinity. Eggs will be candled and graded and marketed wherever the best returns can be secured. The drainage committee met and adopted a form of petitions will begin next week.

L. J. CHAPIN.

Prof. F. L. Griffin of the O A. C. has been with me this week and most of the time has been taken up with canning demonstrations in various parts of the county. The people who attend seemed very much interested in the proposition of home canning. Some were interested from a commercial standpoint and will probably invest in good sized canning outfits and endeavor to can up their products for the market.

C. C. CATE.

Professor H. T. French, state leader of county field work from the Oregon Agricultural college, and Professor E. B. Fitts of the O. A. C. extension service, have been with me this week and assisted me in conduct. ing four dairy meetings at the following places with an aggregate attendance of 55: Wednesday, June 28, at
Selanders ranch on Catching Inlet:
Thursday, June 24, at Lundy ranch
145% near Myrtle Point; Friday, June 25,
at Coquille and Saturday, June 26, at
Denmark (Curry county). These
13% dairy picnics were very well attended
84% and enjoyed by the dairymen and their
families.

J. L. SMITH.

Miamath County.

Most of my time this week has been spent with Prof. Reynolds completing the livestock survey of Klamath county, and also some work along this same line in Lake county. Saturday was spent at the experiment station at Burns with Superintendent Breithsupt, making a study of the methods used at the station for alfalfa production on dry land for both seed production and hay and the methods used with field peas. A very interesting and profitable day was spent while securing data, which will apply to Klamath county conditions, as the elevation and climatic conditions are similar.

Take County

Lake County. The last four days of the week were spent with Mr. Reynolds, O. A. C. extension department, and many interesting things came up during the time. The thing of most interest to me was the methods of handling Angora goats on the range by Mr. Rousch of Clover Fiat. We visited his plant and he went into detail in explaining his methods of handling. The goats are

ORDERS ARE CAUSE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., July 10.—Herewith is the gist of reports received today from a number of county agriculturists from different parts of the state:

Orock County.

A large amount of first crop alfalfa is being cut, although none is in bloom at present. First crop grew slowly and ited 37 ranchers. O. B. HARDY.

Upon request of the master of Linn County Pomona grange, I attended their last meeting for the purpose of explaining the work and purposes of a county agriculturist. While to a certain extent this was a day of missionary work away from my own county. a certain extent this was a day of missionary work away from my own county, I feel that I was justified because of the possible assistance an agriculturist in Linn county would be to me. On Friday of this week our newly formed agricultural committee of the Lane County Ponona grange held its first meeting in my office. I am confident that this meeting marks a new era in farmers organization in this county.

R. B. COGLON.

Malheur County.

A cooperative creamery has been started at Payette in which the farmers on Dead Ox Flat and tributary are interested, and so am trying to get more farmers to support it, with results in two cases. There is going to be a large peach crop and small market prospects, and so am keeping in touch with growers so as to get them to can them if necessary. Receiving many inquiries about apple fire blight and wrote article preparing for campaign next fall to clean up the orchards. Potato diseases are making themselves known in nearly every themselves known in nearly every field and is giving me chance to talk seed selection and treatment. W. W. HOWARD.

upon the system of accounting in the factories and marketing office of the cheese industry of the county. Tuesday was spent in getting this data together. The home gardens of the Tillamook district are as a rule in pretty good shape. Some are excellent and a few neglected. Prof. Onthank and I spent two days in going around and interviewing the youngsters and keeping them as interested as possible. There has been considerable interest stirred up in the past week in alfalfa as a feed for dairy cows. A real estate man came here and is trying to sell some of our farmers Umatilla county land to farm cooperatively and ship their hay here to feed in the winter in place of paying \$20 per ton for it as they did last winter. There were two farmers' meetings to talk the proposition over and though I had no invitation, I incidentally dropped in to hear what was going on. They called on ma for a talk on the value of alfalfa as a feed and propounded many questions on the culture of the crop and on irrigation in general. The proposition which was put up to them looks good on the face of it and they decided to send a committee of three to investigate. They appointed two farmers and myself as that committee. As the hay situation is quite a serious one in the county, I believe that this merits investigation and will give them all the help possible. Last year there were over three hundred cars of hay shipped into the county. During the week 37 farmers were visited, 24 called at the office, 22 inquiries by phone were received and 12 by letter.

R. C. JONES.

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Over-seck & Cooke Co., 216-217 Board of Trade bldg. WHEAT OF DROP IN WHEAT Supr. 104% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08%

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New York Cotton Market

Middle Western Cities Wire for

Various Wheat Markets.

aneapolis—Wheat closed July, asked; Sept. \$1.03% bid. Dec. di. Sept. \$1.03% bid. Dec. di. Sept. \$1.05% asked; Dec. di. Sept. \$1.05% bid. Dec. di. S

New York, July 10. Sugar-No market. Berlin, July 3.—Military writers fig-ire that the Russians from May 2 Cooperative Effort Frevails, and June 27 left in the hands of the The four agencies do not work

ADVANCED BY COOPERATIO

Dayton, Ohio, Sets High Example of Linking Municipa Social and Commercial Administration for Common People.

A body blow may be made a blessing

A flood may scatter a city's belong ngs but unite its people. older plan may be

for self analysis, a testing of powers and a program of concerted action con-sistent with our findings.

of any city anywhere, men, their vision, their courage, their determinaealth of natural resource we possess. favorably known to And Dayton has the men. Evidently; for they are known by their accomplishments.

Two years ago—two short years—their friends in many states loaded with anxious messages the dead wires porators.

Frederick S. Cook & Co., capital with anxious messages the dead wires stock, \$10,000; Frederick S. Cook, Mary that had led to the isolated people of

The Miami had risen, snake-like, out of its sleepy bed, had poured the ve-nom of its tawny, raging flood over the streets, picking up slabs of paving as lightly as feathers. It burst the dations. It greedily swallowed battling lives. It provoked deeds of heroism, some recorded and most still unknown save in neighborhood reminiscence, It has been created. The public left the city prostrate, cut off, with-

But not for long.
A few days ago I visited Dayton. vas the first visit in nearly eight years. Clean, bustling, bright, pros-perity characterized the whole city and brought forth exclamations of wo "What about your flood?"

Brother Sam paused before & stone faced business block. He pointed to a

wavery line slightly above the sec The stone was darker above story. than below this line.

had meant more than recovery from what proportionately had been one of the worst disasters that has ever be- in Portland's place, with a quarter failen an American city. With quick strides the city reached its former estate and

Dr. MacPherson of the office of report of the Greater Dayton association water transportation from the desk of the manager, J. for water transportation enough) but of things done:

The Greater Dayton association corresponds to our, merged Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club.

measure?

Suppose the spirit of overce that has rebuilt a city in two and carried it far beyond and also

Too many to enumerate—a reduction in the price of ice, revision of the building code, removal of river obstructions, stopping of "jay walking." safety first campaign, traffic ordinance, discussion of local affairs, bringing national speakers, cleaner made goods tabulating unemployment statistics, advertising Dayton labor as asset for new industries, working for new industries and fighting to retain

Work was classified-civic, commer-

cial, industrial, publicity, traffic.
Activities under way were classified. and it was said that these products were sold by Armour and taken in by Swift for shipment abroad. It is generally believed packers were liberal sellers of lard and pork.

Activities under way were classified. Everything was graphically shown without surplus words. There was no attempt to account for anything save in the terms of results. Results again spoke from the first product of the same of the first product of the same of the sa

Results again spoke from the first annual report of the Dayton city commission. Dayton has a commission of five which employs a city manager (Henry M. Waite) and he hires and fires and runs the affairs of that corporation of 125,000 members. This report told about a service in ash and rubbish removal not given before, of street repairs and more efficient cleaning, of additional health service, more parks and playgrounds and school gardens under municipal direction, a strengthened police department, a continuous audit, a purchasing system, an tinuous audit, a purchasing system, an increase in the wages of city labor, garbage collection, sewerage system, reduction of fire risk and many other of the public.
The commission of five furnishes

theck on the work of the city manager and beyond this is the constant scrutiny and analysis furnished by the Dayton bureau of municipal research, of which Lent D. Upson is manager. The bureau is constantly in touch with the best method of municipal administration everywhere and as an expression of public interest in efficient administration and a constant adviser, its services are invaluable.

Services are invaluable.

Two of the sorest and most haphazard subjects in Portland have been
charity and unemployment. In Dayton,
is leading charities have been federated, they keep books in common and
centralize their solicitation for funds.
A "Good Will Week" is insugurated
and volunteer workers secure subscriptions for all the organizations, one
card carrying the needs and budget of
each. This work also has a managing
secretary, Charles J. Brennan.

You will observe that the manager

secretary, Charles J. Brennan.
You will observe that the manager plan, completely concentrating authority and responsibility, is used in city administration, chamber of commerce administration, charity administration and municipal efficiency administra-

Germans 1630 officers and 520,000 arately. They work together. The prisoners and 300 field guns and cooperate. The relation between 770 machine guns, besides incalculable Greater Dayton association, the D war material.

inundation, and, as a last as it is stated that Dayton has j

is one of sureness and triumph, Ti counting for results, buoyed all while by the faith of the people their town and in the metho inistration

Efficiency is never costly. ing gotten for the money sake of a city whose trade to with Chicago less than eight

The railroads and interurban lexclusively furnish transportation. Miami is not navigable

on two great rivers, with a investment of \$25,000,000 agricultural products—the undi-distributing center of a region tially great beyond present

inpouring of opportunities which als A greater disaster than flood

to coordinate and make the best of to make our own use of that fame city-building slogan; "We will!"

The list was almost endless. Had it been of things planned instead of things done it would have seemed top. Is Calm in Fa Is Calm in Face Of German Note

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Evening Post.)

New York, July 10.—(U. P.)—On the other occasion when the stock exchange was called upon to pass Judgmant on Berlin's response to the American protest of the German method of conducting the war, it did so without the lenst excitement. Stocks moved down a little, then advanced, and then seemed to be entirely through with discounting the communication on which the peace of this nation was believed to hang.

The market today, sithough it reversed the process of June 1 by as wancing at the start and then declining, nevertheless was as calm as if the summer half holiday had not unexpectedly brought the historic document on which immediate financial judgment was necessary.

A little more than 200,000 shares of stock were dealt in during the two hours, and mostly for professional account.

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