ALASKA IS BEGINNING TO

APRICOT SEASON IS ENDING HERE WITH PRICE IMPROVING

What Is Believed to Be Last Car for This Market From Wenatchee Was Sent Forward Today-Peach Supplies Very Heavy.

The season for apricots is coming to an end. What is believed to be the last car of Wenatchee stock for this market, was sent rom that city today and will arrive here the last of the week.

With the ending of the season for car-ed lots, the market for apricoss is some-hat firmer and higher at primary points, he last car of Wenatchee stock will probably ill here at \$1 a crafe, at least that is the that the trade is now figuring upon, Shipments from The Dalles are extremely nited, in fact the season there seems to be nout over. Some very small stock and some errips fruit is being offered, but at low ices because the trade is not inclined to take

eral offerings from practically all sections.
Early Crawfords are generally quoted at 70@
75c a box for good sizes and quality with
small sizes and off quality down to 40@
80c. Shipments of Crawfords from the north-

While no further price change is generally shown for candled eggs, although some few sales are reported as low as 23c, the market for fresh offerings is weak and unsteady. The

PEAR MARKET RATHER POOR. With the fruit ripening faster than stocks can be moved, the market for Bartlett pears is in bad shape along the street, with values generally shown at \$1.50@1.75 for best quality. Sales are being made at a loss by whole-salers.

MORE FANCY CHERRIES IN. Very fancy cherries are still coming from Interior points. Some select quality lamberts, Bings and Hoyal Annes were received today from Cove. Sales of the former two were made at \$2.25 a crate generally with Annes

HEN SUPPLY IS VERY SHORT Great scarcity of good-sized hens is reported slong the street. Market for such offerings is again firmer and higher with general sales at 13½c and occasional lots of select Bocks going at 14c. Springs weak at 17@18c generally.

FANCY TOMATOES SCARCE. While there is an abundance of tomatoes on the market, real fancy stuff is scarce. Three cars came in from Merced, Cal., during the last 24 hours, two of them being overripe and the other green. Sales of Callfornia stuff at 35c to \$1 s box, according to

BRIEF NOTES OF THE TRADE. Three cars of cantaloupes in from Turlock, Cal., with market holding firm.

Crab apples are in rather liberal supply. Market weak and dragging at 00@75c a box. Butter market is gradually weakening and general tayk is for reduced quotations.

Dressed meats are steady around former prices. prices.
Onion prices are showing no change with

temperatures of about 80 degrees; north-to Spokane, 90 degrees; southeast to , 95 degrees; south to Ashland, 90 de-Maximum temperature at Portland to-ow about 86 degrees.

TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco Los Angeles

Sails From Ainsworth Dock 9 A. M. JULY 26

100 Golden Miles on Columbia River. All Bates Include Berth and Meals. Tables and Service Unexcelled. The San Francisco & Portland S. S. Co., Third and Washington Sta. (with O-W. R. & N. Co.) Tel. Broad-way 4500, A-6131.

S. "GREAT NORTHERN" S.S. "NORTHERN PACIFIC"



Every Tues., Thurs., Saturday Steamer train leaves North Bank Station 9:30

A. M. S. S. arrives S. F. 8:30 P. M. next day.

EXPRESS SERVICE AT FREIGHT BATE

North Bank Ticket Office

Phones: Broadway 920, A-8671. 5th and Stark.

Freight and Passenger STEAMERS TO THE DALLES and Way Landings "BAILEY GATZERT" es Portland daily at 7 A. M. except and Monday. Sunday excursions to Locks leave 9 A. M. Heturn 5:45 p

"DALLES CITY" st 8:30 A. M. Tuesday, Tuesday, Thursday

ALDER STREET DOCK, PORTLAND Phone Main 914, A-5112

STEAMER GEORGIANA

Leaves daily except Monday for. ASTORIA AND WAT LANDINGS.

a. m. returning 9 p. m. Coos Bay Line STEAMSHIP BREAKWATER

san Francisco

EXPECT RECORD OUTPUT

With the output of canned salmon along the Columbia stready showing a greater volume than the total for last season when \$20,000 cases were packed, the general forecasts at this time are for an output of 450,000 cases this season.
The shortage in the packs of
Alaska and Puget sound, especially in the better grades, together with the liberal purchases of low priced stuff by Europe, may enable the trade to hold prices for No. 1 Chinooks at opening prices—\$1.90 for pound tails, \$2 for flats and \$1.25 for half pound flats.

Salmon Pack Will Likely Reach High Mark on Columbia

With more than a month yet to run, the selmon season along the Columbia is already showing the greatest volume of catch since cerly days. With practically all packing interests showing a greater output of canned salmon than during the entire season of a year ago when the total pack was approximately 390,000 cases, there is every indication that this season's output will reach close to 450,000 cases. During normal seasons the greatest pack of salmon along the Columbia is during the last month of the season. August. Not only has this season's pack to date broken all records for many years, but the quality of the fish has been far above the normal. This is due to the fact that weather conditions during the spring months have been cooler than normal and that canners have been securing most of the large fish this season which usually goes to freezers or picklers.

with such a large pack in sight along the Columbia, the eastern trade has been inclined to withhold purchases as much as possible, an unusual condition for the Columbia river article, which is usually sold even before the season is well under way. The fact that both Puget sound and Alaska are showing small packs of the better grade fish, together with the fact that English purchases of cheap quality stuff have been enormous, is giving the Columbia river men hope that the future market will improve. Now that the rate question on eastern shipments has been more satisfactorily settled the trade anticipates that the lower charge will create a better call for fish.

JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

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

Dairy Produce. BUTTER—City creamery, cubes, fancy, 28c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; prints and cartons, 29c; country creamery, 25½c; Oregon ranch, BUTTERFAT-No. 1 Portland delivery, 29c, BUTTERFAT—No. 1 Portland delivery, 29c, No. 2, 28@27c, EGGS—Selling price by dealers, candled Oregon ranch, 28@24c; selects, 24@25c dozen.
LIVE POULTRY—Hers. Plymouth Rock 18%c; ordinary chickens, 13c; brollers, 1% 224 pounds, 17@18c; turkeys, 18@20c; dressed, 20@25c; pageons, \$1@1.25; squabs (—) dozen; geese, live, 5@9c; Pekin ducks, old, 9@9%c; young, 12%@18c.
CHEESh—Fresh Oregon fancy full cream twins and triplets, 14@15%; Young America 15%@16%c; storage flats, 14c.
FRESH FRUIT—Oranges, navel, \$3.75@4.00; bananas, 5c ib.; lemons, \$2.50@4.75; grapefruit, \$2.50@4.76; dranges in the control of the c

ONIONS—New California, \$1.00@1.25 sack; Walla Walla, \$1.00@1.25 sack; garlic, 17%c.
POTATORS—Selling price: New crop, 500g
90c; sweeth, 6@7c.
VEGETABLES — Turnips, 75s; beets, 75c
per sack; carrots, new, 75c sack; parsnipa,
75c per sack; cabbage (local), \$1.00; green
onions, 10@12%c dozen bunches; peppers, bell, 20@30c; head lettuce, local, 20c
dozen; celery, dozen, 40@75c; rhubarb, 5@4c;
cauliflower, \$1.10 per dozen; French artichokes
85c per dozen; string beans, 3c; cranberries, oantern, \$8.00 per barrei; pean, 20g4c
per lb.; radishes, 20c dozen bunches; corn, 20
g830c doz.; cucumbers, bothouse, 40g265c; The
Dalles, 75c box.; tomatous, Oregon, \$1.00@1

gesoc dor.; cucumbers, hothouse, 40265c; The bailes, 75c box.; tomatoes, Oregon, \$1.00g 1.25 per box.

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSLD MEATS—Selling price—Country miled: Fancy hogs 2200c; rough and heavy, bassing price—Country silled: Fancy hogs 2200c; rough and heavy, bassing price—Country bassing to the poor, Sc; goats, Saske; spring lambs, 11c; poor, Sc; goats, Saske; spring lambs, 11c; neavy bautton, 5c.

HAMS, BACON, ETC.— Grams, 15@20c; picnics, 12c; cottage roil, 16%c.

OYSTERS—Olympia, per gallon, \$2.50; canned eastern, Sbe can, \$6.50 doren; castern in shell, \$1.50 per 100; rasor clams, \$2.50 box; castern oysters per gallon, solid pack, \$3.00.

Fish—Dressed flounders, 7c; steelhead ealmon, 7c; hoyal Chinook, \$20c; perch, 526c; lobsiers 25c ih.; sliver sullet, Sc; samma trout, 13c lb.; halibet, 635c; shad, dressed, sc; snad roc, 15c; roc shau, to lb.

LARID—Theres, kettle rendered, 12c; standard, 11c; Oregon exports, 18%c lb.

CRAdS—Large \$1.55; medium, \$1.25 dozen.

Groosries.

SUGAR—Cabe, \$1.40; powdered, \$7.20; fruit or berry, \$6.90; heet, \$6.70; dry granulated, \$6.90; D yellow, \$6.80. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

RICE—Jagan style, No. 2, 4% 35c; New Orleens, nead, 0% 35c; lable dairy, 50s, \$10.55 per ton; 50s, \$11.30; table dairy, 50s, \$10.55 per ton; 50s, \$10.50.

HOPS—Buying price, choice, 1314c; prime,

\$0.80; pink, \$5.00; hanas, \$0.80; bayon, \$5.70; ted, \$6.50.

Hops, Weol and Hides.

Hops—Buying price, choice, \$15½c; prime, 12c; medium to prime, 10¢gile; medium, 10¢; \$17.50; hales, \$2.25; hump tock, \$20.00 per ton. Honey—New, \$3.25½3.50 per case.

BEANS—Smail, white, \$5.50; large white, 1910 contracts, \$13½13½c.

WOUL—Nominal, 1910 clip: Willamette valley, coarse Cotswold, 25½51c; medium Shropshire, 21¢; choice fancy 105a, 25½25c; medium Shropshire, 21¢; choice fancy 105a, 10¢; saited kip, 15 lbs. to 25 lbs. and up, 11¢; saited kip, 15 lbs. to 25 lbs., 16¢; saited caif, up to 15 lbs., 18¢; green thides, 25¢; dry film caif, up to 7 lbs., 27¢; dry sait hides, 20¢; dry horsehides, each, \$2.00 to \$5.00; horsehiar, 25¢; dry long wool peits, 15½6c; dry short wool peits, 11½c; dry sheep shearlings, each, 15426c; No. 2, 4½65¢; Talliow—No. 1, 54254c; No. 2, 4½65¢;

TALLOW—No. 1, 56354c; No. 2, 44605c; grease, 34664c.

MOHAIR—1915—31c.

CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK — Buying price, car lots, 4c; less than car lots, 4c.

Paints and Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Haw bbls., 77c gallon; kettle boiled bbls., 79c; raw, cases, 82c; boiled, cases, 84c gal.; lots of 250 gallons, 1c less; oil cake meal, \$44 per ton.

COAL OIL—Water white in drame and from barreis. 10c. TURPENTINE—Tanks, 61c; cases, 68c gal-

Foreign Exchange Rates.

ange: London—Sterling, 84.79. Berlin—Marks, 20.70. Paris—Francs, 18.30. Vienna—15.45.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, July 23, was reported in a dispatch received. here today from Geneva by the Over-

PURCHASE POTATOES IN

POTATO ORDERS HERE FROM THE FAR NORTH FOR MATURED STOCK

Dealers Out in Country Looking for Such Stock, Although Offerings of Unmatured Potatoes Are Heavy-Prices Are Lower.

Orders for potatoes are beginning to arrive from Alaska, but no shipments have thus far been made. Some will go forward within the heat few days.

While quite a fair volume of business is offering in potatoes from Alaska, buyers have not been able to secure sufficient matured stock up to this time to make business an object, although just now the outlook is for the trade to start in earnest.

George Plans, one of the leading potato buyers of this rection, was out in the country today inspecting potatoes. It is reported that he has a liberal supply of Alaska orders on hand which call only for fully matured stock. on hand which call only for fully matured stock.

Potato market is sagging somewhat as a result of the very liberal offerings. The season is much earlier than usual because the early planting was unusually heavy. While better quality has been shown this season than ever before at the start of the year, still so much stuff has been offering that trade channels have been hlocked.

Purchases of No. 1 potatoes are reported by local dealers at 50c a cental country points. While some have reported purchases here at 60c, the former price is general in the country. Sales of No. 1 stock by wholesalers to cetallers are reported down to 75c a cental, although some are holding at 85c and even 90c for extreme quality in limited lots.

Note to Germany a Stock Mart Factor

(Copyright, 1915, by the New York Evening Post.)

New York, July 24.—(U. P.)—The stock exchange's reception of the American note to Germany was such as might accompany news which insured amicable settlement of the controversy. The advance in prices which occurred at the opening was more noteworthy than in other similar movements which greated previous notes.

movements which greeted previous notes.

How far this was an accurate measure of all probabilities involved in the diplomatic situation is a question of much. On the whole it is reasonable to accept the exchange's action as indicating public sentiment at large.

Practically all active stocks opened at a fractional advance over yesterday. The day's high prices were touched during the first half hour. The largest advance was in "war order," industrials and with spectacular bidding up, Bethlehem Steel rose 8½ points. points.

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

DESCRIPTION Open High Low Close

DESCRIPTION	Open	High	LOW	C10
malgamated Cup. Co.	715	T214	7134	71
merican C. & F., e. merican Can, c merican Can, rf	57	57	58.17	56
merican Can C	574	5914	57.4	59
merican Can, rf	Section 1	75	September 1	104
merican Cotton Oll. c		00000	SELLO	48
merican Loco., c	524	5814	52	52
merican Sugar, c	700	1		108
merican Cotton Oll, e merican Loco., c merican Sugar, c merican Smelt, c	7844	78%	7716	77
merican camera pr. a.		Contract to the second	4 4 4 4 4	14484
m. T. & Tel naconda Mining Co		1000	200	121
naconda Mining Co	6814	6816	68	.68
tchison, c tchison, pf taltimore & Ohio, c	101%	101 16	10116	100
tchison, pf				97
taltimore & Ohio, c	79	79%	78%	78
eet Sugar	5136	52%	5114	32
eet Sugar lethlehem Steel, c brooklyn R. T anadlan Pacific, c	202	209	202	207
rooklyn R T	86	-86	86	85
anadian Pacific, c	14044	14044	1394	1.89
entral Leather, c	4246	42 %	42	42
entral Leather, c entral Leather, pf		的 等是是	2000	163
DL & G. W., C.,		44.00	40.00	10
hi. & G. W., pf hi., M. & St. P	27 16	2736	27 16	27
hl., M. & St. P	791/2	79%	7914	. 79
hi. & N. W. c. hino Copper. Lesapeake & Ohio olorado F. & I. c. olorado Southern, c.		1000		121
hino Copper	4414	4434	4446	44
tesapeake & Ohio	39 4	39A	3914	39
olorado F. & I., c	34%	34%	3414	34
olorado Southern, c casolidated Gas		0	6.00-1	24
Cosomonteo Cas	****	404 4 404		13.65
orn Products, c		2.00		14
orn Products, c orn Products, pf				79
enver & R. G., pf rie, c. rie, 2d pf. rie, 1st pf				7
rie, c	25%	25 1/2	2514	25
rie, 2d pf		See ale	1.0	30
rie, 1st pf	39%	39 %	3874	38
chermi Liectific	よるりがたり	24 2 76 1	440	1270
. Northern, ore lands.	87	87 14	86%	36
Northern, ore lands.	116	116	116	116
e Securities		****		25
linois Central				100
aternational Harvester		****		60
nt. Metropolitan, c	19	19%	19	19
at. Metropolitan, pf	73	73	78	73

Lehigh Valley. Kansas City Southern. Goodrich Alaska Gold. Louisville & Nashville.

Mo. Kan. & Texas, c.

Mo. Kan. & Texas, pf.

Mo. Pacific
National Lead
Nevada Consolidated
New Haven
N. Y. Central
N. Y. Central
N. Y. O. & W.
Norfolk & Western, c.
North American 514 514 514

U. S. Stee.
Utah Copper
Virginia Chemical
Wabash, pf
Wastern Union Tel.
Wastinghouse Elec.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

WHEAT GROWERS HOLD HOGS ARE INCLINED TO SHOW WEAKNESS

IN PORTLAND YARDS

Prices Practically Unchanged 8t

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN

Cattle Situation Steady.

General cattle market range:

Select steers

Sest bay fed steers

Jood to choice
Ordinary to fair

Today's Livestock Shippers.

Hogs J. M. Mishler, Hubbard, 1 lead.
Mixed stuff—Peterson Bros., Forest Grove,
load cattle end hogs; C. E. Lucke, Canby,
load hogs and sheep direct to Union Mest

Friday Afternoon Sales.

STEERS

COWS

HOGS

STEERS

MERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES.

Chicago Hogs Higher.
Chicago, July 24.—Hogs — Recelpts 7000, strong, 5c above yesterday's average, Bulk \$6.80@7.30; hight, \$7.40@7.90; heavy, \$6.45@7.40; rough, \$6.45@6.70; plgs, \$6.75@7.65.
Cattle—Recelpts 2000, Native steady, Native beef steers, \$6.40@10.35; western steers, \$7.00 @8.20; cows and helfers, \$3.30@9.25; calves, \$7.00@10.50.
Sheep—Recelpts 3000, strong, Sheep \$5.75@6,75; lambs, \$6.00@8.20,
Denver Cattle Lower.

Denver, Colo., July 24.—Cattle receipts, 900; mostly southern, 25 to 50c lower for week; beef steers, \$7.00@9.00; cows and helfers, \$5.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$7.50@9.00.

Omaha Sheep Steady.
South Omaha, July 24.—Cattle 100, steady.
seeves, \$9.50@10.10; cows and heifers, \$6.50

.\$8,731,657.50

BANK STATEMENTS

Oregon 1
Oregon 1
Oregon 7
Oregon 2
Oregon 1

...... 43

STAGS

Cattle Scarce.

\$7.80 for Willamette Valley and

\$7.40 for Interior Tops-Good

Wella Walla, Wash., July 24.—Although harvesting oper-ations have been well under way for 10 days or more, there have been comparatively few *
sales reported and the impression prevailing is that *
wheat men generally intend to *
hold until they have time to *
study the market and determine the trend of quotations. *
There have been one or tree * There have been one or two sales, made under contracts en-tered into last fall, but in the main the farmers are not showing a desire to sell at this

Outside Markets Showing Strength In Wheat Trade

NORTHWEST GRAIN RECEIPTS. Year ago 14
Total this week. 104
Year ago 106
Season to date 347
Year ago 205
Tacoma. Fri. 42
Year ago 11
Season to date 321
Year ago 11
Season to date 321
Year ago 11

Great strength was shown in the wheat trade at practically all foreign and domestic markets and considerable activity was generally noted except in the Pacific northwest. Chicago had a very sharp early advance and Liverpool was unchanged to 1½d above yesterday. At Kansas City the July option showed an early advance of 4c a bushel, indicating at least some of the recent crop damage news was confirmed.

The local trade is playing a waiting game. Little purchases are reported except for small lots in the interior, which are generally at a fractional advance over the coast basis price. Speculative charter interests are still taking a ship here and there at extreme prices to protect their early charters at high figures. This would enable them to hold in check any advance in the price of wheat for the immediate future.

Millstuffs continue to show strength at former prices. No arrivals of mutton were shown over-night at North Portland. General trend of the trade is steady to firm with top offerings of lambs generally quoted around \$6.50@6.75 or the same as at the start of the week. Good stuff has been extremely scarce in the yards of late and the bulk of the offerings have been sold at a wide price apread. Mutton and lamb trade was generally steady at eastern stockyard points today.

at eastern stockyard points today.

General ahorn mutton markets:
Choice spring lambs. \$6.50@6.78
Common spring lambs 5.75@6.25
Choice yearling wethers 5.15@5.25
Good yearlings 5.00@5.10
Old wethers 4.75@5.00
Choice light ewes 4.35@4.50
Good ewes 4.25
Bough heavy ewes 3.50@4.00 Allistofts continue to show strength at former prices.

FLOUB—Selling price: Patent \$5.60; Willamette valley, \$5.60@5.70; local straight, \$5.10; bakers' local, \$5.70; Montana spring wheat, \$6.00; exports, \$4.50; whole wheat, \$5.50.

GRAHAM—\$5.25 per barrel.

HAY—Buying price, Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$13.00; eastern Oregon-Idaho fancy timothy, \$16.60; aifalfa, \$13.00@13.50; vetch and oats, \$11.00; clover, \$8.00@9.00 per ton. Situation in the cattle market is steady but nominal at the week's clesing. With no real select quality offerings available since the opening of the week the market has drifted along with considerable spread to value because of the same degree in quality.

Only offerings in the cattle division today were from local points and of poor quality. Eastern cattle markets ruled steady at most points this morning. At Denver the market shows a loss of 25@50c for the week with most of the recent arrivals from the south.

GRAIN SACKS-1915, nominal: No. 1 Cal-MILLSTUFFS Selling price: Bran, \$26.50; borts, \$27.50. ROLLED BARLEY—Selling price, \$28.50@ 27.50, CORN — White, \$35,00@35.50; cracked, \$38.00@37.00. \$36.00@37.00.

With the exception of an advance of 8c in the bids for club, there was no change in spot wheat quotations on the Portland Merchants' Exchange for the day. There was no spot wheat offering and no sales were therefore made.

Spot barley and cats were also unchanged with no sales during the session.

Merchants' Exchange spot prices:

WHEAT. Saturday. Friday. OATS. 22,00 25,00 22.00 23.50 25.50 WHEAT. August bluestem
September bluestem
August fortyfold
September fortyfold
August club
September club
August Fife
September Fife
August Russian
September Russian
OATS

August BARLEY. SHORTS.

Sharp Advances in Wheat in Chicago

Chicago, Ill., July 24.—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed 1% @8%c up.

Prices in the pit were higher today. Wheat up %c to 1%c, corn was unchanged to %c higher at the outset, while oats started with an advance of %@%c.

The strong foreign situation and the forecast for unsettled weather brought about the early rise. Although the market appeared nervous, a strong undertone was evident.

Outside markets were strong. The northwest was buying wheat. There was considerable short covering in wheat in the latter trade, which resulted in a further advance. Trading was chiefly in July wheat.

There was a moderate volume of trading in the corn pit. Prices held fairly steady. Some short covering was in evidence in July oats, which steaded deferred futures. Provisions opened slightly higher. The undertone was weak.

DAIRYING PRODUCE ON COAST.

San Francisco, July 24.—Eggs, ex-tras, 25%c; first, 21%c; pullets, 24c; Butter, extras, 27c; prime firsts, 25%c. Cheese, California fancy, 12c; firsts, 16%c; seconds, 8c. POTATOES ALONG THE COAST

San Francisco, July 24.—(U. otatoes, new, \$1.25@1.50 per cer New York Cotton Market.

he amount of \$4000 was done by fire which broke out early this morning at the Fell Cleaning parlors, and

which spread to the adjoining frame structures on Alta street. The fire was caused by an electric iron which had not been detached at closing time.

Pendleton Suffers

Early Morning Fire

MARKET State Societies **Federation Meets** Monday Morning

The Federation of State Societies will open its headquarters in the new Meier & Frank building in the book department on the top floor next Monday morning. A register will be kept of all visitors and efforts made to enable travelers and strangers to find friends in Portland or in the state. Some one will be on duty * from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. No charge will be made for the services or accommodations, and it is expected to make the office a permanent institution.

CROWDED EXCURSION STEAMER TURNS OVER IN CHICAGO RIVER

(Continued From Page One) bodies were taken out. Many more ere seen floating inside.

Three loads were total arrivals in the live tock market at North Portland over night stock market at North Portland over night. The entire run was from Willamette valley points and no tops were shown.

Hog situation is again inclined to show weakness in the local yards. Best offerings of Willamette valley stock available recently have not brought above \$7.30, but the trade figures that strictly tops from the interior would be worth a dime more, or \$7.40.

The hog market here is still influenced by the lack of suitable outlet for the products. With killers holding more nog products than deemed safe, they are not inclined to bid up for live stuff.

Situation in the hog trade at eastern points Rospitals Are Packed. Every available ambulance and ever trucks and delivery wagons were pressed into service to rush those dragged from the water to medical aid, All the hospitals in the city are packed. Charges that the vessel was over-crowded and that this was responsible for the disaster were heard on all sides. Government inspectors, it is alleged, remonstrated with Captain Pederson and forced him to drive several hundred passengers ashore just before the Eastland pulled out.

Another report was to the effect that the Eastland was leaking badly before 7 o'clock this morning and that she was loaded until the water came up over the floor of the hold on the port side. It took about two minutes, say survivors, for the Eastland to over-Overcrowding Is Denied.

Captain Pederson denied charges that ver-crowding was responsible for the isaster.

"It was caused" he said, "by a broken air chute. The boat lurched and everybody rushed to the rail. Then she overturned. "As we were about ready to pull out I noticed the Eastland began to list. I was on the bridge and gave orders to open the inside doors nearest the dook. This gave the passengers a chance to get out. The best continued to roll and then a hawser broke. Then the steamer turned over on it's side and began drifting toward the middle of the river. When she turned turtle I jumped and held on to the upper side. The boat went down within two minutes after she started listing."

About 2500 Aboard. William K. Greenbaum, general man-ager of the Indiana Transportation company, which had chartered the Eastland for the day, issued the following statement:

"Today's loading of the passengers was conducted under the personal su-pervision of R. H. McCrary, a deputy collector of sustoms. He was assisted by several checkers, two of whom stood at the only gangway over which When 2500 passengers were aboard, further loading was stopped. These checkers had automatic counting machines and they checked against each

Police Lieutenant McMahon to send a detail to the dock early today to keep back those who would be disappointed and turned away. These policemen were at the dock."

Tally Machines Showed 2500. McCrary corroborated Greenbaum's claim as to the number of passengers aboard. "There were exactly 2500 passengers mostly women and children, aboard," said McCrary. "I personally stopped more from crossing the gangplank when the tally machines showed 2500

souls were on the ship. "I will not express my theory of the cause of the accident until official inquiry begins." The district attorney, the coroner and federal authorities are making separate investigations

Passengers Bush to the Side. The cry "the ship is turning over," started the capsizing of the Eastland, according to one report. Then there was an immediate rush for the river side of the overcrowded deck to see what the trouble was. The vessel began listing, and those at the front were unable to force back the rush from behind. Then the Eastland began to list slowly, and suddenly turned completely over.

river before they had time to reach for lifebelts. 500 below who had no chance to escape, according to Captain Albert Denman of the Chicago traffic service, who was the first policeman to reach the scene. More Below Drowned.

"God only knows what became of those below," said Captain Denman. "They didn't have a chance to escape. They are there still." Captain Denman and his assistants had to struggle desperately with the friends and relatives, of the victims, who surged electives the various landing and relatives. about the narrow landing and frantic to reach the capsized boat. The police were forced to use their night sticks to drive the crazed mob

Every time a new group of victims was brought to the shore there was a mad rush by the mob to reach the Clark street bridge and the boat land-Many persons suffered from bruised heads in the clash with the police, Every policeman and every hospital

could bring up a boatload of victims they were loaded into ambulances and patrol wagons and rushed to the nearest hospitals. Police ambulances, pa-trol wagons, fire department trucks, flatboats and life preservers took part in the rescue work.
So quickly did the Eastland turn turtle that many of the passengers re-mained in their seats until they were flung into the water.

The river was dotted for a city block with bobbing heads. From the vessel's upturned hull, showing its keel, came the shricking of men, women and children.
Scores of girls clung to the side of

on of every steel saw, electric and release the passengers held prisoners in the hold. There was but slight hope, however, of saving any below, as the boat quickly filled as it settled. City firemen worked for an hour before they reached the hold.

The first party of rescuers to reach whether she desires the continuance

the hold took out 30 bodies. They said there was no chance of finding alive any of the hundreds of women, men OPTIONS UPON SEVEN

and children in there.

While the work of delving into the hold was carried on as quickly as possible, an effort was being made to bring ashore these clinging to the hull

bring ashore these clinging to the hull and the hundreds in the water.

Life Lines Thrown Cut.

The police tossed life preservers into the water and threw life lines on to the ship, and in this way succeeded in dragging scores to safety.

While the spectators watched they saw young boys lose their hold on the hull and slip into the water. They appeared on the surface but a minute peared on the surface but a minute and then disappeared.

Air Chute Causes Lurch, The Eastland was owned by the St. Joseph & Chicago Steamship line.
"The trouble started," said Captain Pederson of the Eastland, "with a broken air chute. The boat lurched and everybody rushed to the rail. Then she overturned."

According to a survivor, the capacity of the Eastland was 2500 passengers, but he declared she was overloaded until about 3000 were aboard. It was reported that before the ship cast off, a government inspector boarded the Eastland, remonstrated with the captain and had several hundred passengers driven back to shore.

Listed Once Before. Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.—(U. P.)— The steamer Eastland until two years ago was owned by the Eastland Navigation company and plied between Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and Cedar Point, Condemnation proceedings were threatened against the boat at one time after a panic occurred on board when the Eastland listed badly and nearly turned over just before reaching her dock. During one moonlight excursion from Cleveland it crashed into a breakwater.

Engineer's Efforts Fail.

Engineer's Efforts Fail.
Chicago, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—F. G.
Snow, assistant engineer of the Eastland, said:
"We felt the floor raise. I turned
on the water ballast. It was too late.
She kept going over. I ran up stairs
and was about to dive over the rail
when I saw a woman standing alone.
I seized her and leaped into the water.
Then we were picked up by some men
with a rope."

State-Attorney Hoyne sent a ferce of detectives to conduct an immediate investigation. The detectives were ordered to co-operate with Coroner Hoffman in gathering facts bearing on the Long Considered Unsafe.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 24 .- (I. N. S.) -The steamer Eastland formerly was owned here by the Eastland Navigation company, and was operated between Cleveland and Cedar Point. She had long been considered unsafe because of her unwieldiness and topheaviness.
On one occasion she ran into the breakwater and remained outside the Won't Close Schools excursionists aboard.
On two other occasions she ran

aground and was floated with the aid of tugs. Sees Sweetheart Drown. Chicago, July 24.—(I. N. S.)-Pete Vehan, a survivor, saw his sweet-heart, Mary Kesel, carried to her

death despite his frantic efforts to save her. He said: "We were on the starboard side and slid to port when the lurch came. Scores of tables and chairs piling on top of us forced us apart. One chair "In anticipation of a crush, I asked struck Mary on the head and she was The institute this year will be nconscious when she fell into the water. I tried frantically to reach her side, but she disappeared before I could do so."

Mamie Maratz, a girl survi "Everywhere men were trying to help women," she said, "they truly proved their courage and kindness. It was another case of women and children first wherever there was a chance of

OFFICIALS OF KAISER DECLINE TO COMMENT ON AMERICAN NOTE

an opportunity to be saved."

(Continued From Page One) the situation," was the ambassador

London Newspaper Comment.

London, July 24.—(U. P.)—English papers today regard the new American note as exceedingly firm. Commenting upon the official text, the Star said:

"The note is couched in plain, unmistakable language which will be little relished in Berlin. The grave tone is accentuated in the conclusion, warning Germany that future attacks imperilling Americans will be regarded. perilling Americans will be regarded as 'deliberately unfriendly." The News said:

"The note is decidedly firm. It make unpleasant reading for the kaiser and his henchmen and exponents of The Evening Standard predicted Germany would ignore the American demand.

"The drowning of more American will soon force President Wilson to show what backing he is prepared to give his statement," the Standard said. See Syracuse Speech .- T. R.

San Francisco, Cal., July 24 .- (U. P.)—When asked to comment upon the note to Germany, former President Theodore Roosevelt said: "I have only this to say: If you will turn to the statements I made at Syracuse after the sinking of the Lusitania, you will get the sentiments I held then and hold at this time. And I can only add that I hope Uncle Sam will act on them."

In his Syracuse speech, Roosevelt raid: "This represents not merely piracy, but piracy on a vaster scale of murder than any old-time pirate ever practiced. This is the warfare which lestroyed Louvain and Dinant, and nundreds of men, women and children

refrain from taking action in this mat-ter, for we owe it not only to human-ity, but to our national self respect."

New York, July 24.—New York newspapers commented as follows on

that did not precede war ever so bru-tally hammered in facts. It, is imlonger to misunderstand.

Tribune—The supreme merit of the latest note addressed by the American to the German government is that it faces the facts as they are. It tells the truth that has always been un-mistakable, and it tells it in words that

can neither provoke just resentm nor permit honest misapprehension, World—The United States is no lo

SITES FOR AVIATION FIELD ARE SECURED

Columbia River Declared the Logical Place; Rich Country Would Invite Invasion.

In anticipation of the visit here Monday of the committee of military experts which is looking for a site for a west coast aviation field, the Port-land Chamber of Commerce has socured options on seven different sites. The nearest of these is on the bia river opposite Government island. Others are located near Fort Stevens and along the coast. All are of ideal

Senator George E. Chamberlain, who is at Hot Lake, has been asked to return in time to meet the committee and impress it with the need of a strategic location where aviators could comvulnerable portion of the entire Pacific coast.

The senator, who is chairman of the

nate committee on military affairs, sed regret over long distance telephone this morning that several engagements in eastern Oregon might prevent his arrival until Wednesday.

The aviation committee has looked at sites in the south adjacent to San Diego, but the chamber will urge that climatic conditions are not everything. For purposes of aviation education the exigencies of actual warfare required flying in all weathers and especia is the Columbia river the logical place the chamber will explain, because this entrance from the sea goes into the heart of the richest country of the coast, which would naturally be the goal of an invading army.

Columbia Logical Location.

With a command of the sea off the two forts at the river mouth, the scouting aviators could give notice of attack, the commission will be told, and possibly prevent invasion. San Diego, while offering ideal flying conditions, would be an unlikely poi attack because of the unproductive country behind it, where an invading army could find no sustenance.

The chamber believes that Senator Chamberlain as chairman of the millitary affairs committee will be able do much toward locating the field

For the Institute

Linn Superintendent Enocks Children Out of Usual Three Days' Moliday During County Teachers' Meetings. Albany, Or., July 24 .- Four hundred school teachers will gather in Albany September 13, 14 and 15, to attend the annual joint institute of Linn and Benton counties. Last year Benton county had the institute, the teachers being entertained in Corvallis.

significant:

"Heretofore the institute has been held in November," said County School Superintendent Jackson, "but this year I decided to have it just before school opens, because I don't see any use of closing the schools three days during the term on account of it, when we can just as well hold it before. Thus 10,000 pupils will get three days more 10,000 pupils will get three days more schooling this year, as there are that

Canal Act Covers Alaska Road Work

Washington, July 24.—(I. N. S.)— Secretary of the Interior Lane today announced that President Wilson had approved an order extending to gov-ernment railway construction in Alaska the act now governing the Pan ma canal reclamation service and b reau of mines, by which employ

TRAGEDY CANCELS GAMES

Chicago, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—Because of the Eastland disaster baseball games in both American and Federal leagues here today were postponed. The New York and Chicago teams of the American league and the Baltimore and Chicago teams of the Federal league were scheduled to play.

Fortune for Country Editor, Freewater, Or., July 24,-Born Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sanderson of t Freewater Times Monday, July 12

of friendly relations between the two

Chicago, July 24.—(I. N. S.)— Illinois Staats Zeitung, Chicago's G man morning newspaper, prints day an editorial on President Wilso latest note to Germany. The Sta

"Germany can never submit to tone of it, and will, as much as we strry for it, find no other the breaking off of diple such a step she fulfills not only wish of this government, but also t of England, and will create a v painful situation for German-A

break with Germany at all he He should first ask the people be driven into war. The note is worthy of the republic. I

DIRECT PRIVATE WIR TO ALL EXCHANGE