

Conditions Declared to Equal Belgium, Where the Best Flax Known to the World Has Been Grown; Opportunities Are Great.

The following flax bulletin from the Uni-versity of Oregon is compiled from carefully prepared matter published in a 60 page pamph-let just from the university press. It is is-sued by the department of commercial and in-dustrial service, school of commerce, of the university and will be read with unusual inuniversity, and will be read with unusual interest by all persons at all interested in the cultivation of this farm crop now in an experimental stage in this state.

The pamphlet is the result of a year's inves-tigation of the industry throughout the world the department, and is a most compreheuaive sjudy of the subject, which was made at the special request of the flax committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and in cooperation with the departments of state and commerce of the national government.

#### Advantages Made Clear.

The bulletin makes very evident the su-perior advantages of western Oregon for both the growing and manufacturing of flax of the very highest grade, quoting authorities to show that this section is equal to the famous Courtrai district of Belgium, where the best finx known to the world has been grown. The three chief regulates -soil, water and atmosconditions-all are said to be possersed by Oregon in just the right combination and with just the right elements and condi-tions. After dealing with the naturally favor-shie conditions found here, the bulletin recites he various experiments made by the state at Salem, the one under way at Eugene, and varions private trials that have been made, and their results. It then gives a very brief resume of the requisite soil preparation, planting and harvesting methods, calling attention the government bulleting that go into these questions exhaustively.

#### Economic Features Discussed.

a very interesting and important chapter is that Leaded: "Costs, Production, Markets, Prices, Profits, Etc.," in which the economic features of the industry are discussed, with esturies or the industry are discussed, with especial reference to Oregon. In fact, through-out the viewpoint is that of the Oregon farmer and what flar growing and manufacture means or may mean to him.

Frederick Thorne, who had direct charge of the work for H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce, states that the material published is but a fraction of the data and in-formation gathered from all parts of the world -that the facts secured were so many that only those of particular interest to Oregon have been printed, the others being kept on file at the university for the benefit of anyone who may desire greater detail or information of a wider scope

#### Net Profit Per Acre \$36.50.

simply as it comes from the fields:

	Cost	to	Farmer	Per	Acre.
Plowing		112.2			\$ 2.00
					2.00
					4.00
					1.00
					4.00
Total (	cost			2.14	\$13.50
			ipts Per		
Land 10					\$20.00
Straw 9	tona	1.1	\$15		80.00
Bulaw, a	cous,	as	410		
Tatal	Income				\$50.00
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Not	return	-	Acre		\$36.50
White	Bomd	1	the lier	a 10	the above may
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					rvative estimate

Demand for Flax. Demand for Fiax. Other chapters deal with the world-wide de-mand for flax, freight rates, extracts from let-ters showing the demand, the variety of uses for and the manufactured products using flax, the production in the United States, exports and imports, the commercial status of flax-seed, industry in cil seeds, linseed oil and flax production conditions and mines in conject production, conditions and prices in foreign countries. There can be no two opinions about the value

of this addition to the commercial literature of the state and the possibilities which it sug gests of the development of an industry is

of what may be expected under present condi-

regon that may prove to be second to no ther. The university is to be both congratuchief. The university is to be both congratu-lated and prateed for work of this kind and quality, which is of such direct and practical value to the commonwealth. It speaks vol-umes for the specific survice that is being rendered by the school of commerce under the direction of H. B. Miller.

### JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND

These prices are those at which wholesalers to retailers, except as otherwise stated: Dairy Produce.

Dairy Froduce. BUTTER-Prints, eatras, 29c; prime firsts, 27c; firsts, 26½c; dairy, 21½21½c; cubes, extras, 25½25½c; prime firsts, 24½224%c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 24½c; country, 20½c, BUTTERFAT-Portisud delivery-No. ; sour

BUTTERFAT-Portland dedvery-No. 1 sour cream. 26c; No. 2, 22c. EGGS-Selling price: Selected, fresh. 24c; case count, huying price. Oregon ranch, 21c per down, ordinary candled, 24c. LIVE POULTRY-Hens, heavy, Plymouth Rock, 14c; ordinary chickens, 13/2c; stags, loc: brollers, 10615c; turkers, 186/20c; dressed, fancy,266/27c; culis, 176/20c; pig-cons, \$1.00(21.25; squabs, \$2.00 dozeu; geese, live, 106/21.25; squabs, \$2.00 dozeu; geese, live, 106/21.25; old, \$62/00; Pekin ducks, old, 18c lb.; young and heavy, 156/16c; Indian Runners, 116/12c lb. CHEESE-Selling price: Fresh Oregon fancy

CHEPSE-Selling price: Fresh Oregon fancy full cream twins and triplets. .615217c lb.; Young America, 1756218c, Price to jobbers: Flats, 1545c; Young America, 1645c f. o. b.; eream brick, 22c; Limberger, 23c; Wisconsin wheel, 34635c; block Swiss, 80c.

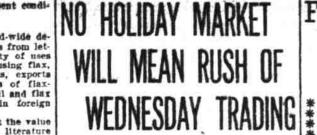
\$1.50 per crate; loganberries, 90c; blackcaps \$1.56.

APPLES-Local, 50cG\$1.50 per box, accord-ing to quality. ONIONS--New red, \$3.000G3.25 per cental. POTATOES - Selling price Local, \$1.2562 1.50; baying price, \$1.20621.35 per cental; new California, \$2.2562.250; new local, \$2.2562.56, VEGETABLES--Turnips, 25c dozen bunches; carrots, 25c; parsnips, 25c dozen bunches; cab-bage, \$2.7563 per cwt.; green onions, 25c dozen bonches; peppers, California, 22% 6225c; head lettuce, local, 30c per dozen; celery, \$1.25 dozen; califiower, "California, \$1.15 crate; French artichekes, Toc; asparagus, local, 75c per dozen bunches; bottouse cucumbers, 75c

HAMS, BACON, ETC.--Hants, 1892115c ht: breakfast bacon, 176(22)c ht: bolled bars, 31c bt.; picnic, 13c; cottage oll, 15c; Oregon ex-ports, 15621032c per lb. OYSTERS--Olympia, per gallon, \$3; canned eastern, 55c can, \$650 dozon, castern in shell, \$1.85 per 100; razor clams, 120; dozen, cast-ern oysters, per gallon, wild pack, \$3; FISH--Dressed flounders, 7c; chinook sal-mon 10; nac th, next, act, binook sal-

The following quotation is made from the approximate estimate of the flax committee of men, 12c per lb.; perch. eds: chook sal-the Engene Chamber of Commerce, showing the prabable cost and returns to the farmer from flax culture, sciling the straw to the scutching mill without retling or other treatment, but singly as it comes from the fields: dard, 14c.

	Groceries.	2
00.	SUGAR-Cube, \$9.20 powdered, \$8.95; fruit	1
00	or berry, \$8.45; Honolulu, \$8.40; beet, \$8.25;	13
00	dry granulated, \$5.45; D yellow, \$7.85, (Above)	ï
50	quotations are 50 days net cash.)	-9
00		-3
00	RICE-Japan style, . o. 2, 4%c; New Or-	3
	leans, head, 5% @6%c; blue rose, 5%c.	1
50	SALT-Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10.50 per	3
~~~	ton; 50s, \$11.30; table duiry, 50s, \$16.00;	1
100	1(0s, \$16.50; bales, \$2.25; lump rock, \$20 ton.	13
.00	BEANS-Quotations nominal: Small white,	12
.00	\$12; large white, \$12; pink, \$8.75; limas,	3
_	\$8.25; bayou, \$8.75; 1ed, \$8.25.	1
00.		
.50	Hops, Wool and Hides,	1
	HOPS-Nominal, buying price, 1915 crop,	-1
50	choice, 10c; prime, 942914c; medium to prime,	
a.y	Sasyc lb.	3
	WOOL-1916 clip: Willamette valley, coarse	•
ay	Cotswold, 30c; medium Shropshire, 22(233c;	÷.
te	fine, 30@32c; eastern Oregon, 20@31c.	- 8



Late Monday Arrivals Liberal Following Quiet; Prices Better for Swine, Advancing to \$8.60; Arrivals Go to Feeding Pens.

The stockyards market, closed on account of the holiday, will have an active day Wednesday, there being liberal arrivals at the feeding

Late Monday's sales showed an increase 25c on best bogs, the figures reaching up to \$8.60. Receipts and selling prices were

Monday Afternoon Sales. STEERS.

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APPLES-Local, 50c@\$1.50 per box, accord-

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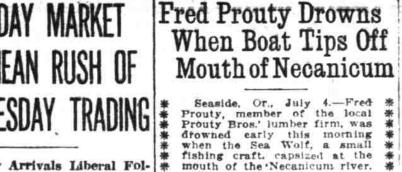
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French artichokes, 75c; asparagus, local, 75c per dozen bunches; hotLouse cucumbers, 75c (21.00 dozen; iomatoes, California, S1.0063) 1.25 box; Mississippi, \$1.25 crate; egg pisot. 700100; string beans, 7c lb; spinech, 500375c box; rhubarb, 1½ (2c per lb; peas, 2024c lb, Meats, Fish and Provisions, DRESSED MEATS-Selling press; Country killed faney bogs, 10½ c; poor, 8000; fancy venis, 10½ c; ordinary, 90012c; goats, 303 c; lb; mutton, 80210c lb; spring lamb, 12c, HAMS, BACON, ETC.-Hans, 1802149c lb;; breakfast bacon, 17022b b; bolled hams, 31c COW COWN COWB COW 0038.5

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COW .....

HIDES-Salted hides, 25 lbs, and up, 17c



The Sea Wolf went out yesterday noon. The return trip was started at 4 o'clock this morning. When the boat tipped over,

the anchor slipped off and anchored the boat a quarter of a mile out. A. C. Carle, who was on the

boat, swam to shore and gave the alarm. Art Prouty, the third member of the party. clung to the boat and was Saved.

Prouty's pody was found this moining. Mrs. Prouty and other relatives are at Beaverton today attending the funeral of a relative.

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Foreman Is Robbed By a Highwayman

C. F. Bavage, foreman at the Crown shake off his pursuers.

Mills, was held up and robbed of cock streets.

5.00 masked man holding a revolver. but no trace of the robber was found. Detectives Hellver and Tackabery

have been assigned to the case. CARRANZA'S

NOTE MAKES WAR DISTANT

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draw, though he holds, as previously, that the presence of the forces is un-6.25 5.00 necessary.

that the United States has vastly Francisco, the first sailing of the Big 6:0 strengthened its boundary guard by Three fleet from this port in nearly a Samuel Gompers, who brought tremen-4.30 the addition of militia, though it is month. 5.00 believed here this movement had much Befo to do with the pacific tone he em- steamer Beaver will be plowing her 8 25 ployed,

in length, arrived by cable. Ambassa-dor Arredondo left the city with his In the resumption of ser official staff early today for a picnic, convinced that his chief had taken a see the beginning of a long fight in tain peace. No man in all the world, long step toward solving difficulties the longshoremen's strike. The inabil- however, can stand alone. between the two countries.

#### To Present Note Tomorrew.

Arredondo will personally present working their vessels with non-union people, and I think I express the spirit then have cutthroat competition and Lloyd's policy, which will be held by the note to Secretary of State Lansing men. tomorrow morning, and it probably will though it was said it was possible it would be given out tonight.

In making the announcement, the 5.50 proposals.

NONUMION WORKER AS HE RUNS FROM GANG

STRIKER IS SHOT BY

Cleve Morrow Is in Hospital a German squadron, attracted a large and W. Hill Is in Jail.

Cleve Morrow, 30 years old, a striking longshoreman, was 'shot and severely injured about 9 o'clock last night by William Hill, a strikebreaker. at First and Main streets. The shoot-# ing followed the pursuit of Hill by a France. crowd of strikers when Hill was try-

ing to return from a trip uptewn to his berth on the Formona at the Oregon Transportation company's dock, 203 ont street. Morrow, who was at first thought

fatally wounded, was found at the Good Albany Livestock wound in the right side, which had been partially deflected by a rib. He is expected to recover. Two ribs were

fractured. man Potter and Patrolman Staten in the office of the transportation com-

C. F. Bavage of the Crown Mills Re- pany, whither he had fled after the lieved of Sum of \$14 While on Eis shooting. He said that he shot in selfdefense, and only after he had "run,

Morrow's home is at 226 North Amer- in charge of H. H. Eastman, manager understood. As if credit and rate per it down as a certainty that some time.

they found Hill. Hill, who is 35 years old, and a hand the week on the Fomona river steamer, is held with a dangerous weapon with intent stock they are gathering.

to kill. The police gathered seven witpart of the affair. Several corrobor- CANDOR BETTER ated Hill's story.

ROSE CITY SAILS WEDNESDAY

Beaver Also to Sail, Bound for Portland. The steamer Rose City will sail at 3

Carranza did not refer to the fact o'clock tomorrow afternoon for San laughed and cheered Before the Rose City is away the said:

The note, said to be about 2000 words having salled at 2 o'clock Monday aft- out of war with any nation. He is In the resumption of service by the ities. We want peace and we know Big Three line, waterfront authorities how earnestly he is striving to main-

> ity of the federal authorities to get the two factions together is mirrored "The president requires the intelli- supply of cars will almost surely ex- by the bank but is to be in use during in the activities of the employers in gent support of the masses of the ceed the demand for them. We will the life of the loan, protected by a

and purpose of every laboring man only the fittest will survive. when is any that if after every honor-made public until that time, t was possible if THIRD OFFICER IS ACCUSED able effort has been made and peace has increased enormously within about cent. It is in the form of notes of

is no longer possible, and the horrors a year. Copper has doubled-14 cents \$1000 each. San Francisco, July 4 .- (P. N. S.) - of war come to us or are forced upon

2.50 In making the announcement, the embassy said it was pacific and temperate, and expressed the view that and Joseph P. Dolan this morning, announced desire for peace, will surely when at the resumption of the trial find the way clear either to accept me- of Captain Louis N. Nopander of the trial converted into a laboring men of a peace day. diation or to the direct negotiations steamer Bear for negligence and un- and that, in turn, into a peace dayskillfulness, a charge was made a peace-with-Mexico-day. Labor lead-

### Memorial Is Held for Finance -- Commerce -- Industry Dead American Flyer

"There is another class, and a large

one too who have not the 50 per cent,

land, or has paid a higher price for

his land than it is worth. They will

not assist those who through lack of

knowledge, industry or thrift have in-

velved themselves too heavily in debt, and they will not assist the farming

California Banker Comments on Effect of New Rural Credit Leg-

Speculation in Motor Stocks Suggested Dangerous.

islation; Credit and Rate Per Cent Do Not Make the Farmer;

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cents to 61 cents; leather has doubled

vanadium steel has increased five

times; ordinary steel more than 80 per

cent-\$29 to \$54. Skilled labor has also

increased from 20 to 60 per cent, Al-

together the cost of cars has increased

from \$50 to \$300 apiece. In some

cases this increase is partly overcome

The dentand for cars and trucks, for

war purposes will slacken at, if not be-

For these reasons we do not think

that this country will much longer ab-

sorb automobiles at the rate of 1,500,-

Destruction of Capital Must Affect

Trade .- "A destruction of capital In

considered one of the worst misfor-

tunes to trade. It means the loss of

one of the two great coordinating in-

struments for the performance of business," says the Economist. "It

may be concluded naturally that the

slow until the great gap in the capital

be it a month, a year or five years, after peace is declared the disastrous

"I have yet to find the practical man

facturer, exporter after exporter. with

whom I have talked on this subject

Banks Loan on Badium,-The Conti-

nental and Commercial Trust and Sav-

ings bank of Chicago has made a loan

the bank. The loan matures in four

tack. The Germans still retain Thiep-

val, which was under a terrific bom-

Peronne In Threatened.

All indications today were that the

ardment all day yesterday.

Ly large scale production.

fore the end of the war.

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to do so in the past and never will be with finality. His own opinion is

able to do so without having the terms based on a summary of the opinions

regulated by some common authority. of others. He says:

will hardly be questioned that re-

Civil War Veterans

In London Celebrate

BATTALION GIVES UP

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from as far as Rheims and Lille to

Americans in Paris Largely Attend Services for Victor Chapman, War Hero -Lafayette's Tomb Decorated.

Paris, July 4-(U. P.)-Memorial Rural Credits Legislation Will Not; to 28 cents; aluminum has trebled-26 for Victor Chapman, young American aviator, who was killed at **Help All.-J. B. McCargar of the Creck-**the French front when he went to the er National bank, among other things. rescue of two other flyers attacked by told Oregon bankers at their recent convention:

portion of the American colony and the With Bullet Wound in Side embassy and consular staffs to Holy Trinity church this morning.

Following the memorial service, the but who have the desire to go to farmmericans proceeded to the cemetery ing, because they think it is the ideal of Picpus, where they deposited a of an easy. Independent life. They wreath on the tomb of General Lafay- think Uncle Sam is going to supply of Picpus, where they deposited a ette. President Cleveland Coxe of the all the money necessary to assist them

Lafayette society read letters from in lowering the high cost of living, Chapman's father, expressing pride in There should be publicity along the the service his son had rendered to line of what such bills as are now. proposed will not do. Such bills will to 2,000,000 cars a year. Hence we Because of the war, the American not assist the dweller in the city who auticipate trouble in the motor indused

enbassy did not hold its usual Fourth has become imbued with the back-to- try and in motor stocks before many of July reception today. The Ameri- the-farm idea, but who has not the can Chamber of Commerce will observe necessary 50 per cent. They will not

failures.

ject to abuse.

the day with a banquet this evening. assist the man who has purchased poor

**Reaches** Portland

These are the classes which course of trade will be comparatively are held up as the farming problems. Hill was arrested by Special Patrol- First Consignment From New Association Arrives at Portland Market in in this the bankers can do much, to concede that creating and distributing Charge of H. E. Eastman, Manager. show that the rural credits measures things is what constitutes a large busi-The first consignment of stock will not assist such cases. The mere ness, and that is what will have to be from the Albany Live Stock associa- term rural credits has a peculiar at- done after the conflict is over, but Way Home Early This Moraing. defense, and only after he had "run, from the Albany Live Stock associa-like a coward" for several blocks to tion, now in progress of formation at tractiveness and the idea increases in working without insufficient tools is a Albany, arrived in Portland last week popularity in proportion as it is mis- tedious process. We may therefore set

\$14, about 12:30 o'clock this morn-ing at East Fifty-eighth and Han-to Hill's story told to Deputy District ing of 69 choice Willamette hogs and General Use of Check Must Be Reg-Attorney Deich, Morrow has been ac- a few head of good grass steers and ulated .- "The use of the check is es- effects of this destruction of capital Bavage was on his way home, tive in picketing the boats which are cows, was shipped to the North Fort- tablished, it is a convenience appre- will be visible in a prostration of trade. when he was accosted by a short being handled by non-union labor, and land stock yards. The hogs were clated by the public and as such a The man who can tell just when that he and his crowd of strikers were look- quickly picked up by the packers at most influential factor in the develop- phenomenon will arrive does not live." A search of the vicinity was made ing for strike-breakers last night when \$3.25, the cattle selling steady on a ment of the banking business." says Foreign Trade Will Be Good After level with prices of the first part of the National City bank June letter. "It the War .- Dr. E. E. Pratt of the bureau

is good banking service to facilitate of foreign trade and commerce, is of-The shippers have received enthusi- its use, and for the banks to cooperate timistic over the prospects for foreign with each other in a systematic manner, trade following the close of the war. without bail on a charge of assault astic praise for the high quality of to that end. They have not been able He says no one is able to prophesy

THAN FISTS FOR

luctance to give up the charge upon a largely engaged in exporting who be-bank's own checks is chiefly due to lieves that he will do less business WORLD-WILSON bank's own checks is chiefly due to lieves that he will do less business the fact that it is a charge paid by a abroad at the conclusion of the Eustranger instead of by a customer, and ropean war than he did before. Man this very fact makes the practice sub- after man, manufacturer after manu-(Continued From Page One.)

The comparatively few who heard Speculation in Motor Stocks Dangerous .- We believe that the conditions states in words almost alike in answer The president was introduced by that are working against motor car to the question, Will-you be able to profits will yet prevail to lower profits hold this new trade."I do not expect in dous cheers from the crowd when he for some companies this year, and for hold it all, but I expect to hold a very must companies next year. Here are large part of it."

"One of our purposes must be to do some of these couditions, says Warren way up the river from Sau Francisco, all we can to help the president keep W. Erwin & Co., of New York. Increased production-estimated at weighted down with great responsibil-,800,000 cars this year against 703,- of \$100,000 to the Physicians' Radium 527 last year. This country will, at the association of Guicago, secured by end of 1916, have about 3,400,000 cars, or three tubes of radium. The loan is one for every six families. At this rate, for the purpose of the charitable use the United States will soon be satura-ted with automobiles. By next year the The radium will not be actually held

# Requires People's Support.

TRANSPORTATION	salted stags, 50 lbs. and up. 13c; salted klp. 15 lbs. to 25 lbs., 17c; salted calf, up to 15 lbs., 23c; green hides, 25 lbs. and up. 15c;	HEIFERS. 1 belfer
	green stags, 50 lbs. and up, 11c; green kip, 15 lbs. to 25 lbs., 17c; green calf, up to 15 lbs., 23c; dry filat bides. 25c; dry filat calf.	2 heifers
San Francisco	up to 7 lbs., 31c; dry salt hides, 25c; dry horsehides, each, 75c to \$1.50; salt horsehides, each, \$3 to \$4; horsehair, 29c; dry long wool	52 wethers 102 \$6.10
Dan I lancisco	pelts, 21c; dry short wool pelts, 17c; dry sheep shearlings, each 10c to 25c; saited sheep	EWES. 110 \$4.25 CALVES.
Los Angolos	abearlings, each, 15 to 25c. TALLOW-No. 1, 7½c; No. 2, Te; grease, 65c lb.	1 calf
Los Angeles	CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK - Buying price, per car lots, 4½c; less than car lots,	49 hogs
ELEGANTLY APPOINTED SEA-	MOHAIR-1916, 35@40e lb. Paints and Oils.	57 hogs
GOING STEAMSHIP	COAL OIL-Water white, in drums and iron barrels, 10c.	1 hog
"D C'L "	LINSEED OIIRaw, bbls., Sic gallon; ket- tle bolled, bbls., 83c; raw, case, 86c; bolled, case, 85c gal.; kots of 250 gallons ic levs.	8 hogs
"Rose City"	TURPENTINE-Tanks, 61c; cases, 65c gal- lon. WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, 10%c lb.; 599 lb.	7 hogs 116 7.00 50 hogs 193 8.50
Sails from Ainsworth Dock	lots, 11c; less lots, 11% per lb. GASOLINE-Basis price, 19% per gallon.	40 h g s
Wednesday, July 5, 3 P. M.	OII. MEAL-Carload lots, \$34, less than car lots, \$35.50.	5 hogs 190 8,45 1 hog
The San Francisco & Portland S. S.	Cause of Rise in	66 bogs 322 7.45   2 bogs 425 7.45   71 bogs 194 8.50
Co. Tickets, 3rd & Washington, with O-W. E. & N. Co. Tel Broad-	Beans and Peas	21 hogs
way 4500, A-6181,		9 hogs
	New York, July 4 The New York Price- Current, commenting on the spirited rise in	1 bog
TWATE HORTHERN PACIFIC	prices of beans and peas, explains the causes	1 bog
BALACES	which have impelled the increase as follows: Advances have come along very rapidly again	80 hogs
CAVE TOOL	this week, and prices have touched the highest point reached in many years; and it is not	12 bogs
SAVE MONEY!	at all certain that the rise in values may not continue for awhile longer. The causes that	1 hog
Portland \$20.00 FIRST	have led to the present acute situation are primarily the unusual export demand. All of the West Indies and parts of South America	87 hogs
San Francisco \$17 50 (FREE	that usually draw their supplies from Europe have had to come here for stock; tens of thou-	95 hogs
Tonrist, \$15 and \$12.50; 3rd class, 58.	sands of bags have gone to Bergen, Norway, several ports in Great Eritain and France,	83 hogs
Special Bound Trip Fare \$32. MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED	and between 50,000 and 60,000 bushels went to Greece. Besides this, the Belgian relief ships that went to Rotterdam carried very close to	20 hogs 108 6,10 94 hogs
Steamer Express Leaves 9:30 A. M.	\$,000,000 pounds of beans, not including the steamer that is just clearing with 1,280,000	53 hogs
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY From San Francisco 10:30 A. M.	pounds, and there are further engagements on a steamer to sail two weeks hence of approx- imately 4,500,000 pounds. Canada bought	15 hogs
TICKET OFFICE, STH AND STARK. Srd & Morrison-Northern Pacific By.	heavily at primary points, which cleared the western markets and turned a good deal of	6 hogs
348 Washington StGreat Nor. Ry.	trade here, including the canners, some of whom were evidently short of stock. Since	4 hoga
Cific Con Unequaled Service	September 1 we have exported from the port of New York 385,108 bags. The market has not been affected by any prospect of trouble with	Crushed by an Auto;
("\Chif)ALASKA	Mexico. The very unfavorable conditions for the new erop in this state and Michigan have,	Injury Proves Fatal
EXCURSIONS	however, had some influence. Prices have climbed upward so rapidly this week that it has been difficult to give quotations with any	Injury 110ves Latar
S.S.Spokane, July14-26, Aug.7	degree of certainty.	Jack Slips and Lets Car Down on C.
S. S. City of Seattle, July 8-20	Trading Held in	E. Yett Who Was Working Beneath Machine.
CALIFORNIA	By New War Issues	Charles E. Yett, clerk, died this morning at the Good Samaritan hos-
Via Scattle or San Francisco to Los Angeles and San Diego. Low rates, including berth and meals		pital as the result of an injury re-
For full particulars, apply or phone TICKET OFFICE,	New York, July 4(U. P.)The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:	ceived when his machine which he was working beneath slipped from the
249 WASHINGTON STREET. Fac. Main 229, Home A-2293.	Aside from the few specialties, when stocks displayed any animation at all today, they	jacks and fell on him. He was taken to the hospital with
Los Angeles and San Diego	moved through a circle of narrow diameter. The Mexican situation, with all its uncertain-	a fractured skull from which he died at 2:30 o'clock this morning.
STEAMSHIPSYALEANDHARVARD	ties, the new emergency war revenue measure and the pre-holiday influences formed a com-	Yett was married and lived at \$20 Multnomah street.
the Properties City, Intrast factors and the	binstion well calculated to hold the trading in restraint, and this was further accentuated by the very meager attendance of brokers on the	The accident happened late yester- day afternoon. He was in the employ
ONLY strictly first-class passenger ships on the Coast. Average speed 23 whiles as hous. Cost 52,000,000 sech. BAN PRANCISCO, PORTLAND &	floor of the exchange and of customers in the offices.	of the City Motor Truck company.
Frank Bollam, Agent,	Heaviness in munition stocks and industrial specialties, like Crucible Steel, Baldwin Loco-	Suspected of Theft. Charles Gunderson, on record at the
124 Third StMain 20, A-4596 With D. & B. G. E. E.	motive, industrial Alcohol, Stadebaker corpor- ation and Maxwell Motors, was the feature of an otherwise dull and uninteresting, opening.	police station as a nickpocket, was arrested yesterday evening by Detec-
Dalles - Columbia Line	As the session progressed, rallway shares, un- der the leadership of Union Pacific and South-	tives Tackabery and Hellyer for rob- bing a man of his watch. Althcugh
Strs. J. N. Teal and Twin Cities	I STIP LATIY LOSSES WATE DOT STITUTED SUG	Gunderson had the watch in his pos- session, the victim was not aware of
Portland to Upper Columbia and Snake river points. Ly. Portland about every	the later trading a firmer tendency developed.	the fact until search by the detec- tives whose suspicions were aroused
FOR INFORMATION CALL TAYLOB	sues, which had been subjected to pressure at the outset and clearly suggested short covering	when Gunderson was struck several times by the victim for being too fa- miliar
T. DOCK. MAIN 613. A-7712	as an impelling force.	miliar.

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EWES 110 \$4.3	that the time was not ripe until it	the sea in the vicinity of the wreck and of not having inserted a missing	ies were
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	hostilities.	how it came that he thought he was	the Mexic
		well off shore. He produced a letter	continued
		from Captain J. Johnson of the Man-	tion, they
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At Neighboring Ports. San Francisco, July 3.-Salled-Beaver, Por land, 1:40 p. m.; barge Pullerton, in tow of tug Fearless, Port San Luis, 12:20 p. m. also benefits by the will, it is de-

a peace-with-Mexico-day. Labor lead-ers, whose program of events domi-though all official Fourth of July cele-ing success of the offensive movement Fourth in the national cap- brations are banned in London, one of by the capture of Peronne, unless Gur as much of their time and a picturesque nature is exciting inter-rts to the Mexican situation est. Civil war veterans who are rest- Foch's advance. The French forces did to the dedication of the dents of London are entertaining all south of the Somme are fighting like Federation of Labor's new soldiers in Bermondseye hospital, pro- demons and have fought their way out which the day's ceremon- viding meals. centered, or the parade of An entertainment by popular artists

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ences between President Gomnd other leaders of the Amer- STORMS CHECK ALLIES; ration on the one hand, and BRITISH HOLD 5000; an labor leaders on the other, today. There was no inteny said, to let the case rest formal joint appeal issued last king for appointment of a on of inquiry.

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to the administration ple Do Not Understand.

meet the Anglo-French attack. hirds of the people do not unwhat this war we are headis all about," said this official. GERMANS TAKE PART ministration, we think, does the responsibility for a war le do not understand. We all the workers of the coun-Mexican labor representa here speak for Mexican In neither country can the London, July 4 .- (U. P.)-German see why there should be war. troops have captured a small porpose that a commission, com- tion of the village of La Boisselle, men who will be truly repre- east of Albert, in heavy fighting, it of both nations, shall inves- was officially announced today. differences between the two The Germans attacked after the

nd then make the recommen- arrival of strong reinforcements, Genfor the adjustment of those eral Haig reported. es. That is all." South of La Boisselle, the British White House no expression made further progress in last night's

obtained today on the pro- fighting, taking more war material the labor leaders.

ine M. Phelps, in tow of tug Sea San Luis, 1:20 p. m.; tug Hercules, 30 p. m.; Yale, Los Angeles, 4:10 aster, Coos Bay, 4:10 p. m.; J. A. (1th barge 93 in tow, Balbos, 4:10 erident, Los Angeles (no time); O. Beilingham, 5:13 p. m.: Westport, 20 p. m.: Atlas, Honolulu, 5:50 p. Norte, Crescent City, 6:40 p. m.; Forbes, Masila, 6:50 p. m.; Brook-S. 40 p. m.

Portland.

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French would achieve the first strikthrough fortified villages and German

defensive positions of the greatest strength. With Peronne in the hands of the

French and the British exerting powerful pressure northwest of the town. the Germans will face their gravest defensive problem since they retired from the Marne.

### British Are Repulsed.

Berlin, July 4 .--- (U. P.)-British troops in strong force attacked German positions at Thiepval and La Boiselle last night but were everywhere rewar office announced this afternoon. The British did not repeat their atcated that battalions had been rushed

tack against the German right north of Ancre brook. South of the Somme strong forces of the French attacked at Barleup and Belloy, but were everywhere repulsed

with heavy losses. OF LA BOISSELLE IN Bitter fighting occurred in the villlage of Hebecourt, west of Peronne. HOT COUNTER ATTACK The French penetrated the village, but

were afterward ejected. Eugene Pioneer of

Early Days Buried

#### William Mora, Who Crossed Plains From Davis County, Iowa, Died at Medford July 1. Eugene, Or., July 4 .- William Horn,

and prisoners. Near Armentieres, the Germans an early resident of Eugene, and a bombarded British lines heavily and pioneer of 1866, who crossed the plains attempted a raid on British trenches. from Davis county, Iowa, in that year, The attempt was repulsed. was buried in the Mulkey cemetery

Hold 10-Mile Front.

here Monday. He died at Medford on The Anglo-French forces now hold July 1. He was 71 years old and leaves practically all the German second posi- four children, Mrs. Clos Doyle of Porttions on a 10 mile curving front from land, Mrs. Mary Hayes of Medford, Mrs. Alts Neilsen of Junction City, Montauban to the village of Estrees, and R. W. Horn of Eugene. south of the Somme.

m. S.40 p. m. July 4.—Arrived down at midnight The French war office announced John A. Campbell. Salled at 7.30 today that the night passed with no important fighting on the French July 3.-Arrived at 5:30 and left front, but dispatches from British p. m. Japanese steamer liokkai headquarters reported that the British n Otaru via San Francisco. o. July 4. -Arrived-Steamer Breaknorth of the Somme.

### Beserves Are Shifted.

Indigestion. One package The Germans have shifted large mar, Sydney, .0:40 a. m. bodies of reserves from the north to de-schoper Harold Blekum, Unslaska, the south bank of the Somme, to deproves it. 25cat all druggists

an amazingly rapid series of advances, the French under General Foch have captured several villages held by the Date Germans and thrown their advanced 5 lines to within three miles of the out-

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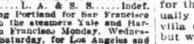
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