## RECORDS ARE SMASHED IN THE WHEAT WHEAT TRADE GOES STEEL COMMON AGAIN TO HIGH RECORD IN IS AT HIGH MARK ON

Europe Purchases Heavy Supplies in America During the Week-Foreign Crop Estimates Are Reduced Almost Every Day.

WORLD'S MARKET

**Previous High Records Are Broken** During the Day's Trading-Active Buying Orders Send Specialties Generally Higher.

NEW YORK MARKET

The world is short of wheat. The week's transactions in the various markets indicated this quite clearly. says: Active buying orders, both for the The huge wheat crop that Europe was so much inclined to talk about early in the season has dwindled until prewailing figures for the putput are about tions, while reactions in subsequent the simallest for many years. Every dealings were not important or sugges-day recently there has been a gradual tive of anything beyond realizing sales lowering of European wheat crop es-

New high price records were estab-lished for the season to data in the Portland market during the week and New high price records were estab-lished for the season to date in the Portland market during the week and a similar trend was shown in the Chi-cago trade. Europe was disposed at times to "buck" the advances on this side of the pond but invariably ex-porters were forced to pay the price demanded. In fact, foreign takings of American wheat during the last 10 days have established a high record. At intervals there has naturally been a showing of easiners in wheat trade at most peints during the last. The exporters who had purchased grain at ling strength every day, instead of los-ing strength every day, instead of los-ting it. They realized full well that after all Chicago is g speculative market and option prices there bob up and down with the changing whims of speculators were not scared traders were dumping overboard. **Bardanelles Zob Up.** 

overboard. Dardanelles Rob Up.

Virska Gold As one Chicago, writer expressed it, "it's a long ways to the Dardanelles" and the fact that some of the inter-ested parties have persisted in bringanted parties have persisted in bring- American Can, c..... ing in the straits as a market factor American Car Fdy., c... ing in the straits as a market factor American Car Fuy... C really means nothing except a desire on the part of these traders to scare the other fellow into selling—and then gobbling up his wheat it's dog eat dog in the wheat market these days and if the bears can bring forth a bearish rumor to ald their cause, they are going to do it.

effects of a smaller crop and a wider demand and values were accordingly lifted rather liberally. On the other hand, the cats trade held well despite he willamette valley, where the crop

e Willamette valley, where the crop a fecord one, Hay market is inclined to lag. There little speculative interest in the ade at the moment and the move-ent is of hand-to-mouth character. OUR-Selling price: Patent, \$6.40%56.50: Ertle, c..... is little speculative interest in the trade at the moment and the move-ment is of hand-to-mouth character. 

C New York, Sept. 9 .- The New York Evening Sun financial review today account of Wall street and the public were effective in carrying prices to higher levels in today's early operaand speculative adjustments incident to the end of the week. New high records again were reported in various issues notably United

> Top-Pickers at work in a trellised hop yard. This is one of the largest yards on the Pacific coast. Bottom-Sacking hops.

> > Klamath Expects to

By William Trull. bales of hops are raised in More More bales of hops are raised in Oregon than in any of the other hop raising states, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and Califor-nia, Wilconsin and Minnesota raised only a few thousand bales in 1915; Oregon, 125,000; California, 115,000; Washington, 45,060; and New York

92%

**Creswell Growers** 

of Apples to Have

Lessons in Packing

ing three to seven lobed berries. The stems, which the plant sends out near pistilate flowers are the hop of com-merce used mainly in the manufacture tings are made and set out in the

of beer. Hop culture, however, is not general like the culture of cereals, but is con-fined to certain areas comparatively limited in extent, which, on account of the soil and climatic conditions, are suited to the production of the crop.

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40c higher for week; sheep steady. Lambs, 25 to \$10.00@10.35; ewes, \$6.50@6.75.

\$10.00(g10.35); ewes, \$6.50(g6.75). Omaha. Kogs \$11.00. Omaha. Sept. 9.—(1. N. S.)—Hogs—Re-ceipts, 2400, steady. Heavy, \$10.25(g10.65); light, \$10.00(g10.00). Cattle—Receipts 200, steady. Native steers. \$7.00(g10.75); cows and helters, \$6.00(g7.50); western steers, \$0.75(g.0.10); Texns steers, \$6.25
Gillis; stockers and fedura, \$6.00(g7.50); Shoep—Licceipts 100, steady. Yearlings, \$6.00(g7.50); wethers, \$6.25(g7.25); lambs, \$10.00(g10.85). Kansas City Hogs \$11.05.
Involving \$20,128,709, were reported to R. G. Dun & Co. This compares with 1207 suspensions for \$11,647,499 in the previous month, 1227 for \$11,929,841 in June, 1482 in May for \$19,466,436 and June, 1482 in May for \$10,60,486 and June, 1482 in May for \$10,66,436 and June, 1482 in May for \$10,60,486 and June, 1482 in May for \$10,60,4

Kansas City Hogs \$11.05. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.-(I, N. S.)-Hogs -Receipts 500 stands - Rule \$10 40210 pt.

FINANCE, COMMERCE, INDUSTRY, REVIEWED

Clam Packing Begun in Alaska.-Ed- year ago, though the number was prac-ward Harwood, junior member of his lically the same. -More or less numerfather's mining company, passed ical increase is shown in comparison through the city on his way to the with all earlier years, but the August University of Oregon, and reports that Habilities were less than those of 1914 general conditions in Alaska are the and also fell below the amounts best in years. Cordova and Juneau are 1913, 1908 and 1896.

especially booming, says Mr. Harwood. Near Cordova, three new canneries have been established in the new in-dustry of canning clams. One of these for three years is given below, with Number Liabilities

canneries has already contracted for 1916. 1915. 1914. Jan..... 2,009 2,848 1,857 Feb..... 1,688 2,278 1,505 the disposal of the 1917 pack, and General Market Is Firmer and three more plants will be erected for Higher With Offerings Somewhat next season. The bays around the dis-March. April.... May.... trict are full of clams and the can-Restricted-Cattle Are Steadier neries are unable to keep up with the June.... supply that they receive daily from July. the fishermen. The government rail-August., 1,394 1,395 1.272

road is progressing, but there has been a shortage of labor and the superin-tendent of operations has sent notices exhibit last month was made by manuto all cities in the territory asking for laborers. Building activity is rushed on account of outside capital that is 1914 and 331 in 1913, while the \$10,being invested in Alaska. 884,301 involved by these suspensions

Collections Are Fair .--- The local of years ago ... 2646 1888 196 5366 compared with \$9,197,401, \$16,168,973 fice of Bradstreet reports for the week ended September 2: The printing and The extreme strength in the market for hogs all over the country was re-flected late in the week at North Port-land, when higher prices were forced. The run of hogs is small at all points, while there has been a steady demand. three preceding years. Failures in the wholesale stationery business has trading class numbered 997 and supshown an upward tendency for six plied liabilities of \$6,557,808, in commonths. City retail trade is still quiet. parison with 971 similar reverses for \$6,917,555 last year, 868 for \$8,410,833 in 1914 and 781 in 1913 for \$7,621,845. Total pack of salmon is short, prices are maintained and orders from Europe Quality of hog arrivals has not been as good as former seasons, owing to the extreme price of grain. are reported. . There is a good demand for hogs and lambs at the stockyards. not properly included in either manu-facturing or trading there were 62 in-Receipts of all lines for August are solvencies against 72 a year ago, 77 in

4000 head greater than last year. Crops-Hop crop is in good shape. Grain harvesting is in full sway, yield being fully up to expectation in all

quarters. Collections fair.

Market for cattle was a triffe better during the week. In fact, the general trend of the trade was good and steady. Offerings were not very lib-eral and little real good stuff came forward. In fact, tops were conspicu-Flaz Industry Gets Attention .- The high prices of linen and of the flax fiber from which linen is made has for the absence of sales at North Portland around extreme figures this country, the greatest consumer of most of the week. two big problems which must be solved before success is assured. One is to find some artificial method of preparing the flax straw for the spinner. thus relieving the flax grower of this task, and the other is to convince the 7.00@7.50 American public that American-made linen is as good as any other. There are a number of minor problems, and they are all discussed in a report by W. A. Graham Clark just published by the

bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce. The only country in which the pro

duction of flax fiber has increased consistently in recent years is Russia, the report states. In the British Isles and

bank

Financial Sunshine .- The weekly report of the Portland clearing house

owing to several reverses of unusual size, were the largest since January compared with \$9,682,223 for the same

in France the production has decreased in spite of all efforts to keep the industry growing, and in Austria-Hungary, Belgium and the Netherlands the industry has not been able to hold its The American production has bank OWD. never been of importance. Thanks to liberal government aid and to cheap labor the Russians had gradually been getting a monopoly of the business up to the time the war broke out. August Failures Numerous.expansion in the country's business Sheep-Receipts 6200, steady. Lamba, 25 to mortality occurred during August, when 1394 strictly commercial defaults, involving \$20,128,709, were reported to Federal reserve notes in hands of

\$158,000; circulation decreased \$427,-000; aggregate reserve, \$626,805,000. Federal Reserve Statement.-Statement of condition of the coast federal reserve bank at close of business September 8, 1916:

\$1,972,300 in 1913.

creased \$1,422,000.

RESOURCES. Gold coin and gold certificates-

In own vaults..... In gold settlement fund... In gold redemption fund. Legal tender notes, silver, etc. \$12,950,000 421,000 6,659,000 3,454,000 2,025,000 Total reserves .. Commercial paper (rediscounts). Bank acceptances.... Municipal warrants. F-deral reserve notes in hands of 1.845,000 5,710,000 All other resources..... \$33,106,000 .Total resources

\$25,868,286

16.885,295 18,382,63 19,466,436

11,647,499 20,128,709

1,630 2,090 1,464 1,399 2,063 1,336 1,482 1,707 1,221 1,227 1,754 1,160 1,207 1,739 1,411

Few Manufacturing Failures.-In point of number, relatively the best

facturing defaults, of which there were

335, against 352 a year ago, 327 in

and \$11,254,770, respectively, in the

Among agents, brokers and concerna

1914 and only 33 in 1913, while the amount was \$2,686,600, as contrasted with \$1,618,596 last August, no less

than \$18,888,313 two years ago and

weekly bank statement today shows

the following changes: Surplus decreased \$26,028,070; loans

increased \$12,265,000; reserve in own vaults decreased \$40,448,000; reserve in

federal reserve banks increased \$9,464,-

000; reserve in other depositaries in-

Net demand deposits decreased \$19,-

\$\$\$,000; net time deposits decreased

\$ 3,919,000 24,966,009 4,221,000 Deposits, government. Total liabilities. \$33,106,000

MEMORANDUM. Federal reserve notes outstanding in bands of public

1,845,000

8,470,000

shows bank clearings of \$11,844;445,

AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES Denver Hogs \$10.55. Denver, Sept. 9.-Cattle-Receipts nons, closing steady with week ago. Beef steers, \$0.00428.00; cows and helters, \$5.00427.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 gr7.30; calves, \$8.00 Hogs-Receipts 100, steady. Tops, one lond, \$10.55,

Become Beet Sugar | For the Day, Report Center of Oregon Better Than Hoped

121/2 First School in Lane County to Be Showing of Experimental Crops Unloading by Longs Helped to De-

Chicago Wheat Off

only 35,000 Hop cultivation in the United States showed great changes during the last decade of the twentieth century. Dur-ing the early portion of that period New York was the chief hop growing state of the union, but toward the end a great interact in hop growing state of the union, but toward the state of the union but toward the union but toward the state of the union but toward the union but toward

state of the union, but toward the conditions of the soil are generally from 1000 to 3000 pounds of hops end a great interest in hop growing considered the most important factor was shown on the Pacific coast. In determining the quality of the The hop is a climbing vine with rough stems and heartshaped contain-cuttings made from underground on flat wagons to the dryer.

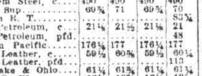
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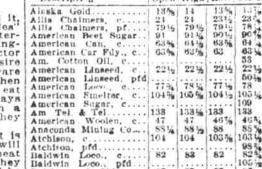
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Description

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72 72% 89 42%



Cattle Market Steady.

Edited by Hyman H. Cohen

SWINE TRADE GETS

and Top Mutton Absent.

ear ago ..... 1867

years ago .... 4931

A GAIN IN STRENGTH

AT NORTH PORTLAND

HAY-Buying price, new crop: Willamette G Northern, pfd 116½ 1165 1165 1165 1165 1165 1165 1165	Conducted in City-Many	Said to Be Far Above Expecta-	press Prices-Corn and Oats	-Receipts 500, steady. Bulk, \$10.60@10.95; heavy, \$10.50@10.90; packers and butchers,	and somewhat exceeded the total s	week a year ago.
Oregon Idabo (ancy timothy, \$18.000219.00; Hide & Leather, c, 10% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Young Orchards.	tions of Experts.	Unsettled.	\$10.60@11.05; light, \$10.60@11.05; pigs, \$8.50	10	
chest, \$11.00@12.00; clover, \$0.00@10.00 ton. Ic+ Securities		The second		Cattle-Receipts 200, steady. Prime fed steers, \$10.00@11.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.00	Man Brutally Beats	Florida Is Agitating
cuttas, 113, 62,11% in carlots; less amounts are Induttrial Alcohol 11394 115 113 113	Creswell, Or., Sept. 9 The first	Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 9Rep- resentatives Charles Nibley and J.	Chicago, Sept. 9(U. P.)-Wheat continued easier today, government	@9.75; western steers, \$6.25@9.50; cows,		
MILLSTIFFS Selling price: Bran, \$22.50; Int. Harvester	apple packing school ever conducted	W. Austin of the Utah, Idaho Sugar	crop figures being better than the	\$4.75@7.50; heifers, \$6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00; bulls, \$5.00@6.75;	Three-Year-Old Boy	Division of State
ROLLED OATS-\$7.00@7.25 per harrel. Interboro, pfd		company, which concern proposes to install a large factory here next year	trade had anticipated. Unloading by	calves, \$6.50@11.00. Sheep-Receipts none, steady. Lamba, \$10.25		
Merchauts Exchange September blds: WHEAT. Lackswanna Steel 80% 81% 80 81%	this time local growers will be given	if experimental crops now being grown	September closed down below a low	@11.00; yearlings, \$7.50@8.25; wethers, \$7.00	Father Asserts He Used Bull Whip	Difference in Climate and Character of
-Sat - Fri. Thur. Wed. Tues. L(high Valley 19/2) 79% 19% 19%	an insight to the scientific grading	are successful, have completed a visit	opening 14c at \$1.25%. December	@7.75; ewes, \$6.75@7.25. Chicago Hogs \$11.30.	. On Wee Boy Because He Disobeyed	People Bring to Life Again Talk of
Rinestem., 136 56 137 134 132 130 Mexican Ferroredin	and packing of apples. Creswell with its 2000 acres of young orchards, some	at this time very favorable for a good	down ic at \$1.53%, and May down 2% c at \$1.54%.	Chicago, Sept. 9(I. N. S.)-Hogs-Re- ceipts 9000, slow at yesterday's average. Bulk.	-Is Fined \$50.	Forming New Commonwealth.
				\$10.10@10.90; Hght, \$10.20@11.30; mixed, \$9.80@11.30; heavy, \$9.75@11.10; rough,	New York, Sept. 9 Leslie H.	Orlando, Fla., Sept. 9(1. N. 8.)-
Cinb	son, has much to learn regarding the	each are being cared for in differ-	tember was.down 1c at \$8c, December	\$9.75@9.90; plgs, \$6.50@9.40.	Stowe is a man of substance, a pros- perous public accountant, living in his	Because of differences of climate and
National Biscuit	proper manifest or property it at a	ent sections of the county by inter-	at 77c.	Cattle-Receipts 500, steady. Native beef cattle, \$0.60(211.35; western steers, \$6.35(2)	own handsome house in Passaic,	the character of the people between
Oats 2800 2275 2850 2850 2850 2850 Revada Cons 21% 22% 21% 22% FEFD BARLEY. New Haven		ested farmers under the supervision of the above company, who furnished	Cata displayed sustp price losses	9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.70; cows and heifers, \$3.65@9.40; csives, \$8.75@13.00	He is the father of a 2-year-old	north and south Florida, agitation has been started to divide the state by a
Barley	cently organized Lane County Cooper-1	the seed and have had other repre-	ment report showing less than was ex-	Sheep-Beceipts 500, steady. Wethers, \$6.75 @8.35; lambs, \$7.00@11.25.	baby and owns a six-foot bull whip.	line running along the 29th parallel.
WHEAT. Bid. Norfolk & W	the head of the packing school move-	throughout the season.	other grains prompted heavy selling	Scattle Hogs \$9.85.	In the Passaic city court Stowe was charged before Judge Thomas P. Cos-	
October bluestem	of growers in this and other fruit	ler visit, that there was ample room	and further decreased. September was down % at 46c; December down % at	Seattle, Sept. 9(P. N. S.)-Hogs-Re- ceipts none, strong. Prime lights, \$9.75@9.85;	tello with having employed the whip	
October fortyfold	producing sections of Lane county. In connection with the school a series	for several large factories in the	48% c and May down 1/4 at 51% c.	mealum to choice, \$9.50@9.85; heavy packers, \$5.50@9.85; pigs, \$8.50@9.85;	to inflict a barbarous lashing upon	the 29th parallel. The northern por-
October red Fife 132 People's Gas	of lectures will be given. They will	a likelihood of its becoming a great	Provisions were higher despite a weak hog market.	Cattle-Receipts none, steady. Best steers,	his baby. Indignant neighbors pressed the	tion would contain about 27,000 square
	be held in the evening and questions of importance to growers will be dis-			\$7.00 17.25; medium to choice, \$6.25 (6.50; common to medium, \$5.25 (5.75; best cows,	charge. They testified that on Sun-	miles, a little larger than West Vir-
Descend Starl One of A	cussed.	years anead at \$5 per ton, furnishes money for seed and advances funds to	WHEAT.	\$5.25@5.75; common to medium cows, \$3.50@ 4.50; bulls, \$3.00@4.50; calves, \$7.00@8.00.	day afternoon the little fellow, trun- dling his toy wagon, had toddled to	ginia and larger than Vermont, New
	DRUNE CROP IS CARNERED	farmers for help in cultivating and	September 153 % 155 152 152 %	Sheep-Receipts none, steady. Lambs, \$7.75 @5.25; yearlings, \$6.00@6.50; ewes, \$4.50@	the bank of a small brook that runs	Hampshire and New Jersey together.
October JOBBING PRICES OF PORTLAND Reading, 1st pfd	PHONE CHOP IS GANNENED	harvesting the crop. Seven thou- sand acres of beets must be grown by	December 1544 1564 1534 1534 1554 May 1574 1574 1544 1544	5.50.	about half a block from his parents'	South of the 29th parallel there is something like 41,000 square miles,
Heading 24 nfd 47	Walls Walls Wash Sent 6 With	farmers here the first year if the factory is installed.	CORN. September S9 S04 8754 es	Buying Plums for East.	A few minutes later Stowe discov-	slightly more than Ohio and a little
These prices are those at which wholesslers Republic I. & S., c 561/2 561/2 561/2 561/2 113/2	Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 9With the lifting of the railroad embargo on	Soil and climatic conditions have long been believed ideal for beet cui-		Dallas, Or., Sept. 9E. B. Sargent,	ered his absence and went after him with the bull whip.	less than Tennessee.
sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated: Dairy Produce. Built Free Creations of the state	freight shipments, the great offensive against the lowly prune was launched	ture and the yield. The sacherine and	OATS	a commission man from Idaho, has been in this vicinity the past week		It has been proposed to name the new state, the northern half of Florida.
Boat flasts Office Status, over Bears, Hoebuck & Co	again the first of this week with re-	purity tests made by government ex- perts on those heretofore raised have	December 49% 49% 49% 49%	buying green plums to be shinned to	rail, his eyes fascinated by the racing	Jefferson in honor of Thomas Jeffer-
dairy, buying price, 21@22c. Studebaker pfd	newed vigor, and present indications are that the butt of the boarding house	been so encouraging that every con- fidence is felt in the outcome of the	/0 VA 16	tracts for about 15 carloads and the	water, his lips trying to imitate the babble. Without warning, neighbors	son, while the south half would retain
cream, 31c; No. 2, 29c. Southern Pacific	joke soon will be forced to surrender. Fruit pickers and packers are much	present experiments.	September 2750 2790 2750 2790	fruit is being packed in crates at a	declared his father annied the whin	and the state of t
DATATE DEVICE DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION DE A 24 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	in demand in the orchards now, due		October 2665 2680 2650 2875 LARD.	Leansas City, Hom where it will be	Again and again he lashed the child's	
ordinary candled, Soc	to the fact that many of the young people who formerly were employed	Wool Is Irregular;	September 1420 1430 1420 1430	distributed to various eastern cities.	Screaming with pain and fear, the	early as 1914, but the matter was dropped. Recently the state has been
Bocks, 14c; ordinary cuickens, 13@1342c; Third Avenue	are in school now and unable to assist in handling the crop. However, or-		RIBS.	Canadian Wool High.	little one fell to the ground. The youngster's outcry brought spectators	thrown into a turmoil over the selec-
Greased, Lancy, 200220C, Digcons, \$1.00021.53; IT & Danhar 6	chardists say the crop will be gar-	Americans Turn to	September 1442 1447 1440 1440 October 1422 1422 1400 1410	The annual wool sale of the Alberta	from all over the neighborhood. They	tion of a Democratic candidate for governor. The northern part of the
10c; Pekin ducks, old. 12/21Bc lb.; young and U. S. Steel Co., pfd, 1181/2 1181/2 1181/2 1181/2	nered without difficulty, and that lit- tle or no loss will result from the sev-	South America		Sheep Breeders' association was held at Calgary on August 4. A total of	saw the baby pick himself up	state is pulling in one direction and
CHEERE - Selling price: Fresh Oregon fancy Visation Competent - 4254 4354 4214 4354	eral days' tieup which resulted from the threatened railroad strike.	South America	POTATOES ALONG THE COAST	280,515 pounds of wool was disposed of for \$82,867, the average price be-	and start for home, and they told Judge Costello that Stowe continued	the other part in another. The north-
full cream twins and triplets. 18@18'4c lb.: W. U. Telegraph 96'5 96'5 96'5 96'5 95'5 Young America, 1912'2'0c. Files to jobbers: Westinghouse Electric. 60% 61'5 60's 61	the threatened famoad Britas.		Seattle Market.	ing 29.90 a pound.	slashing him all the way to the house.	ern part of the state is inclined to prohibition, while the southern part,
cream brick 24c; Limberger, 22(#22c; block Wisconsin Central	CROPS BELOW AVERAGE	Boston, Mass., Sept. 9 Trading in the local wool market has been irreg-	Seattle, Sept. 9 Onions-Yellow California,	TTD	It was on the complaint of eyewit- nesses that Stowe was arrested.	with Key West and Tampa, would ap-
Swiss, 27@28c. Total sales, 675,700 shares.		ular during the week, yet several lead-	Potatoes-White, new California, \$28@25; White Biver, \$25; Yakima Gems, \$30; sweet	Japan Is Becoming	His defense was that he had for-	parently prefer to retain the old order
FRESH FRUITS-Oranges, Valencia, \$4,000 425 per box: bananas, 4c lb.: lemons \$5,500 \$9.50; large white, \$9.00; pink, \$7.75; limas,	Washington, Sept. 9The composite	despite the holiday and other adverse	potatoes, \$3.25.	1	bidden the child to go near the brook.	With the set demonstration have been
c.so. California grapafruit \$2.50. pluma at (\$7.50; bayou, \$7.50; red, \$7.50,	condition of all crops in the United	factors. The period of quiet causes	San Francisco Market.	A Leading Country	He said he wanted to teach him obedience.	launched looking to creating sentiment
Wide box; cantaloupes, 25c [131.25 crate; wa- termelons, \$1.50 per cental; peaches, Oregon, HOPS-Nominal, buying price, 1916 crop 7c.			DEL COULT Della in sucht \$1 60/21 60. 4-		Judge Costello fined Stowe \$50.	for a division of the state, the pros- pects are that one will be under way
40@75c; Bartlett pears, 20c@1.25 bor; apri- WOOL-1916 clip: Willametle valley, coarse	males announced today 'the lavel of	TATAIGH COMDINE WOOLS are much to-	tra fancy, \$1.90; No. 2 stock, 156285c per sack; Salinas, \$2.30(22.50 per 100.	Has Redeemed Japanese Bonds and	Stowe drew a check for the amount and paid the fine.	before many months.
BERRIES-Hackleberries, ic-per lb; goose- fine, 31@32c; eastern Oregon staple, 20@25c	prices for the principal crops Septem- ber 1, was 21.9 per cent higher than	Allead and prices at Brisbana are con-	Unlouis, per cental, \$1.50@1.60 per sack.	Buys Those of Allies; All Business		Enversion of the second se
berries, 3@5c lb. APPLES-Local, 75c@\$1.50 box, according HIDES-Saited Lides, 25 lbs. and up, 174c;	a year ago, having increased 33 ner	market but Americans cannot set any.	Eastern Cash Wheat,	Makes New Prosperity Records.	Hoarded Gold Is Brought Forth.	TRANSPORTATION
to quality; California Gravenstein, \$1.50@1.75 selted stags, 50 lbs. and up. 1814c; salted kip. box. 15 lbs. to 25 lbs., 18c; salted calf, up to 15	Prices are 18.6 per cent higher than	They have already turned their at- tention to South America, but there	Chicago-No. 3 red. \$1.54; No. 2 hard. \$1.50% (21.60; No. 3 hard, \$1.57% (21.58%)	Tokio, Sept. 9Japan is probably	in the still much male bidd in the off	
ONIONS-Walla Walla red and yellow, \$1.30 lbs., 25c; green hides, 25 lbs. and up, 154c; green stags, 50 lbs., and up, 11%c; green kip,	the avorage of the nast eight vegre on	they have found great difficulty in buying on contracts, owing to growers'	Omaha-Cush wheat No. 1 had the	the most prosperous country in the world at present. Her war munition	many, although the government has	
POTATOES - Selling price: New local, 15 lbs. to 20 lbs., 180; green call, up to 15	The index figures of prices of meet	high ideas on values. Late 3dvices	\$1,500F1.05; No. 4 hard \$1.47/81 52		used every possible means to bring the precious metal into the vaults of	LAI ATTA & COLIT MODIFULDA
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\$1 25; paramips, \$1.25; Oregon cabbage, \$1.75 \$1 25; paramips, \$1.25; Oregon cabbage, \$1.75 \$1.90 cwt.; given onlous, 25; domen bunches: \$1.90 cwt.; given onlous, 25; domen bunches: ach, \$3 to \$4; horsehair, 296; dry long wool		with competition keener from all	11.62		on the Berlin race track. The man-	FASTEST ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA
peipers, source in; head lettuce, tocal, soc; cel- peins, and hearings, each 10e to peine and	Walla Walla Hay Good.	One houes reports sales of nearly	\$1.516F1.50; No. 2 red. \$1.5761 64	making new records of prosperity.	agement announced that the admis-	D. 11 1 600 00.
\$1 per sack; tomatoes, Oregon, 25@50c; egg piant, 2% bi; string beans, 5c ib.; rhp- TALLOW-No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 6c; grease,	third outting of alfalfa hay is prac-	1,000,000 pounds of territory wool. Other sales have included 75,000		Financially, Japan was never such a	sion fee would be reduced one-half, if paid in gold. The gate receipts for the day amounted to \$19,000 find more	NOE LIGADON CADA
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abearings, each, 15c to 25c. TALLOW-No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 6c; grease, \$1 per sack; tomatoes, Gregon, 25@50c; egg plant, 2%e-1b.; string beans, 5c 1b.; rhu-barb, 1%@2c 1b.; peas, 5c 1b.; cauliflower, 50c@\$1.25. CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK - Buying CHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK - Buying price, per car lots, 44c; less than car lots, 4c. MOHAIR-1916, 356240c. BISAL-Dark, 13c lb.; white, 13½ c L. Paints and Oils,

COAL OIL-Water white, in drums and tron

DAIRY PRODUCE ON THE COAST

Seattle Market

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

Beats, Fin and Provisions. DRESSED MEATS-Selling price: Country killed best hogs, 12%@13c lb.; poor, 8@9et best veals, 12%@13c; ordinary, 10@11c; goat, 5@5c; lamb, 11%c; mutton, 8@10c. SMOKED MEATS-Hams, 19@22c; break-fast bacon, 18@30c; sloat, 14c; cottage roll, 16c; sbort clears, smoked, 15@16%c; Oregon exports, smoked, 12c lb.

COAL OIL-Water white, in drums and iron barreis, 10c. LINSEED OIL-Raw, bbls., Sic gallon; ket-tis bolied, bbls.; Söc; raw, case, Söc; bolied, case, 91c gal.; lots of 250 gallons, 1c less. TURFENTINE-Tanks, 57c; cases, 64c gal. WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, 11c lb.; 600 lb. lots, 114c; less lots, 114c per lb. GASOLINE-Basis price, 20%c per gallon. OIL MEAL-Carload lots, \$34; less than car lots, \$35.50.

roll, 160; abort clears, smoked, 15@16%c; Oregon exports, smoked, 12c lb. LARD-Kettle rendered, therces, 15c; stand-ard, 14%c; lard compound, 12c. OYSTERS-Olympia, per gallon, \$3; canned eastern, 60c can, \$7.20 dozen; castern in shell, \$1.85 per 100; razor clams, 12%c dozen; cast-ern systers, per gallon, solid pack, \$8.00. FISH - Dressed flounders, 7c; chinook sal-mon, 10c per lb.; steelhead, (--); perch, 7@ Se; lobsters, 30c; silver smell, Sc; salmos trout, 16c lb.; hallbut, 8@10c; ahad, dressed, 7c lb.; sturgeon, 12% @13c; bluebacks, 9c lb. CRABS-Large, \$1.75; medium, \$1.25 dozen. Groceries.

Besttle, Wash, Sept. S.-Butter - Native Washington creamery, sube, 83c; do. brick, 84c per lb. Cheese-Oregon triplets, 22@23c; Wisconsin CRABS-Large, \$1.75; medium, \$1.25 dozen. Groceries. SUGAR-Cube, \$1.75; powdered, \$7.56; fruit or berry, \$7.00; Honolulu, \$6.95; heet, \$6.80; dry granulated, \$7.00; D yellow, \$6.40, (Above

Cheese 19c; Wiscourse triplets, 19c; Wiscourse America, 22c. Eugs Select ranch, 85c. Francisco Wisconsin twins, 19c; Young

dry granulated, \$7.40; D yellow, \$6.40. (Above gootations are: 30 days net cash.) HONEY\_New, \$3.25(33.50 per case. HICE-Japan style, No. 2, 4%c; New Or-leans, head, 5% G0%c; blue rose, 5%c. SAL/T-Conrae, half grounds, 100s, \$10.50 per ton; 50s, \$11.30; table dairs, 50s, \$16.00; 100s, \$16.50; hales, \$2.25; lump rock, \$20 ton. BEANS-Quotations nominal; Sinall white,

San Francisco, 85c. San Francisco, Bept. 9.-Butter, extras, 81c; prime firsts, 20%c; firsts, 25c. Bggs, extras, 38c; pullets, 33%c. Cheese, California fancy, 14%c; firsts, 18%c.

Walla Walla, Wash, Sept. 9.—The third cutting of alfalfa hay is prac-tically completed now, and the grow-ers are bending their energies toward forcing the fourth and last cutting. In many sections of the valley the fourth crop is well developed, stand-ing nearly knee high, and indicating that the cutting may be finished be-fore danger of early fall rains. The yield on all alfalfa cuttings was good this year, and the quality even better than in former years. A good price is prevailing, and hay men predict un-

this year, and the quality even better than in former years. A good price is prevailing, and hay men predict un-usual prices later in the season, espe-cially should the winter prove more

WHEAT NOW MOVING EAST severe than usual.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 9.—One million bushels of wheat this year have been shipped from Walla Walia to the east, and there are 500 cars of Rains Aid Grass. Woodland, Wash, Sept. 9.—The re-cent severe rainstorm that began last Saturday evening with an electrical prelude, will prove of much value to this section, as it has thoroughly washed all debris and dirt from the native grasses that grow on the bot-tom lands, making the grass much better for hay than it would other-wise have been. The yield from this source will be much larger and of better quality than was anticipated when the high water subsided in Au-gust. The rains will also provide plenty of excellent fall pasturage, and will aid late growing crops. Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 9.—One million bushels of wheat /this year have been shipped from Walla Walla to the east, and there are 500 cars of grain now awaiting shipment in the warehouses of the valley. Cars are time before the grain is moved. Wheat is moving east as never be-fore, there being no bottoms on the J wastern coast, and for the first time in years, prices in Walla Walla are following those of Chicago rather than the quotations of the coast. While the prices have been good during the past week, ittle grain has changed hands. Rains Aid Grass.

New York Cotton Market. Open. High. 1538 1551

January February March ..... ..... 1552 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* April ..... 1568 1568 1573 1518 May July ............. ....... November ..... ..... 1528 Financially, Japan was never such a sion fee would be reduced one-half, if paid in gold. The gate receipts for the day amounted to \$19,000 and more dremed large quantities of Japanese than one-third of this was paid in bonds held in Great Britain and gold coin. France and is preparing to 'take up

\$50,000,000 worth of British treasury bonds in the United States to help her ally, and, incidentally, to obtain the five or perhaps six per cent which

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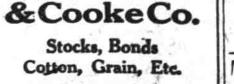
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England will pay in place of the one and half per cent paid by the Japanese

San Francisco Grain Market. San Francisco Sept. 9.-(U. P.)-Wheat. per cental-California club, \$2.0062710; So-mora, \$2.22'5622.25; northern club, \$2.22'562 2.25; do bluestem, \$2.3062.35; do Turkey red, \$2.30622.35; do red Russian, \$2.20622.25. Barley, per cental - Feed, \$1.65621.70; obter site prices and activity of the Tokio stock and the result is reflected in the high prices and activity of the Tokio stock exchange. A Japanese loan to China is talked of. Negotiations are in prog-ress for a loan to Russia of \$200,000,-000,000. Japan, from being the borrowing

600. Japan, from being a borrowing is becoming a lending country.

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