STEADY TONE; RATHER

Portland Market Good

Enough to Bring \$9.75 for Ex-

at \$14.85 for Quality Offerings.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK BUN.

There were only small offerings in

and general trade conditions showed

North Portland livestock market for the day.

There was a small supply of cattle reported

in, and demand was apparently unchanged,

likewise values. Steers could be good enough

to bring \$9.75 at this time in the North Port-

One load of stockers came in from California during the day. Demand for both stockers and feeders is good. General cattle market range:

Hogs Hold at \$14.35.

Market for swine is holding steady at \$14.35 for the best offerings at North Portland. Re-

Mutton and lambs continue to show a firm but dull tone at North Portland, with scant

offerings. Ope full load came forward from Anacortes, Wash., because of the better feeling in the Portland market than shown at competi-

Best east of mountain lambs. \$13.00@13.50
Best valley lambs . 12.50@13.00
Wethers . 11.50@12.00

Thursday Livestock Shippers. Hogs-Robert McCrow, Goldendale, Wash., 1

loads.

Sheep—A. Pringle, Anacories, Wash., 1 load.

Mixed stuff—McMahan & Frum, Halsey, 1
load cattle, calves, hogs and sheep; M. D.

Wheeler, Lebanon, 1 load cattle and hogs; C.

L. Hunter, Gateway, 1 load cattle and hogs. Comparative statement of North Portland

17...... 4,947 17...... 127 23,984 Wednesday Afternoon Sales.

STEERS.

1 steer
1 steer
8 steets 963
2 steers 1070
1 steer 650
2 steers 707
970

Ave. Ibe.

run:

Cattle, Calves, Hogs.

Month to date. 6.938 178 18.977
Same 1916 ... 3.243 417 22.354
Gain 1917 ... 1.695
Loss 1917 ... 240 3.877
Year to date. 19.799 404 63.723
Same 1916 ... 14.852 591 87,707
Gain 1917 ... 4.947
Loss 1917 ... 127 23.984

land yards, and that price is again quoted.

light bulls

top quality available.

Week ago ... 238
Year ago ... 233
Two years ago ... 223
Three years ago ... 267
Four years ago ... 96

change from Wednesday.

treme Top Steers—Hogs Holding

New York, March 29.—(I. N. S.) — The stock market presented an irregular tone in the early trading today with the issues transferred from the curb attracting most attention. Sinclair Oil, which closed resterday on the open market at 54½, advanced over 5½ points at 50½ in the first few minutes. Midvale Steel was in supply. It opened at 60½ and then sold down to 60.

Nearly all the stocks which had been prominent in market oversitions for some time

shown in American Can which rose 1% to 50%.

Sicel common opened up % at 115% but quickly yielded to 114%. Marine preferred declined % to 80%. Baldwin Locomotive opened % higher at 61 but dropped to 50%. The railway issues showed little change. The tone was steady in the late forenoon. The leaders continued to reflect profit taking. United States Steel common, after selling at 116% points, reacted to 115%, and Marine preferred, which advanced to 91, declined to 90% points. Sinciair Oil dropped to 57%. American Can reacted from 51% to 51% points.

Loans were made at 2% per cent.

There was a disposition to await the German chancellor's speech before taking a positive position on the market, and as a result price movements were small. Marine sold at 35% points, and Central Leather rose 2 points to 92%. Union Pacific and Reading each yielded a point.

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

DESCRIPTION. | Open | High | Low | Close

Petroleum, c....

Chicago & Gt. W., Chicago, M. & St. Chicago & N. W.,

Hide & Leather,

Interboro, c. Kennecott Copper Kan. City Southern, Kelly Springfield . Lackswanna Steel . Lehigh Valley ... Louis. & Nashville Maxwell Motors, c Mexican Petroleum Minmi Copper ... Midwale Steel ... Midwale Steel ...

3,500

Company Will Reorganize.- A genholders of the Lewiston Land & Water ompany will be held in the assembly room of the Oregon building in this city on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 10, for the purpose of taking up the matter of reorganization. Plans for reorganizing the company have been approved by 72 per cent of all holders of securities. R. L. Sheppard of the Security Savings & Trust company of this city is trust officer of

25% 28¼ 25¼ 25¼ 107% 107% 107⅓ 107¼ 69% 70% 65% 65%

. 103% 108% 108 1 29% 30% 20% 1. 15% 58% 52% . 89% 80% 98%

Mational Bank for Scappoose. tional charter has been granted to the S. M. Mann & Co. bank at Scappoose, the First National bank, and will be the only national bank in Columbia county. No change will be made in the officers and directors.

Takes Over Stock.

may be done after three years, he says,

"Investment dealers and brokers,"

says Mr. Freeman, "have become dis-

couraged in their efforts to broaden the market for these bonds. Outside

dealers who are properly informed re-

drawn from all consideration of the bonds. A wide outside market was built up based upon official estimates

of life given out by the finance and

auditing departments of the city and

for Portland improvement bonds has

again become limited to local competi-

tion and only on a basis of the mini-

Takes Over Stock-Clifford Reid,

president of the Northwestern Trust

of L. J. Barber, and has assumed en-tire management of the company.

The Northwestern Trust company was rganized about seven years ago and

as been doing a general real estate

business since. It deals only in its

company, has taken over all the stock

sccepted in good faith.

own property.

the company.

mum period they will run."

Waterworks Bonds Offered.—Bids are asked until April 10 by J. A. Hudelson of Cambridge, Idaho, on an issue of \$20,000 bonds for purchasing a waterworks system there. The bonds are in denominations of \$500, with interest at 6 per cent, payable in 20 years

Telegraph Stocks Decrease,-New Western Union Telegraph company also discussed briefly.

companies, amounting to \$1,117,017, graph, cable and other companies, and narketable securities at cost of \$14,-470,828 appear under current assets. The latter securities have increased by \$1,780,040 and produce an annual return of 4.8 per cent. To Vote on Sewer Bonds .- The Joseph, Or., city council has ordered a special election for April 2 for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of

\$75,000 for the construction of a sewer

to be capitalized at \$50,000 is to be started in Bozeman, Mont., immedi ately, thus making the fourth institution of the kind in the city. It will be known as the "Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank of Boueman." Final permission to organize the bank was just extended by State Bank Examiner H. S. Magraw. F. H. Peterson will probably be the first cashier. He is from Watertown, Minn. These most interested in the venture are Zade & Company Will Reorganize.—A gen- Morgan, Allen A. Cameron, Paul J. ral meeting of the note and bond Davies, J. N. Brown and Everett Brown. These are Bozeman men.

will be permitted under the federal farm loan act to borrow money to

own country in its wars, from

Court Hands Down

International News Service Temporarily Enjoined From Using as Its Own Competitor's Report.

New York, March 29 .- The International News Service was today temporarily enjoined from appropriating and using as its own, news stories from the Associated Press report, prior to their publication & Associated Press newspapers. The opinion District Judge Hand.

The injunction issued by Judge terms in his speech, scheduled for toHand is temporary, pending a suit day, they will not induce the United

"While I am personally satisfied, after giving the matter most deliberate and careful consideration, that the right exists to prevent the sale by a competing news agency of news which is taken from early publications of complainant's members before a suf-ficient time has elapsed to afford opportunity for general publication, and that the existing practice amounts to unfair trade. Yet the matter is one of first impression and my decision

MESSAGE TONE WILL DEPEND ON

(Continued From Page One.) the president determining certain features of his forthcoming address to

CODETESS. Prosident May Suggest Peac There are some who believe that with the great preparedness movement now under full swing in the United States, the president may, Reports from Rome and London that United States, the president may, the improved Base Line road provides all Americans now in Germany have while presenting a bristling front to easy transportation facilities the resi-Germany, still hold out an appeal to all nations to talk reason before the United States is forced by "circum-

on, however, is that the president is through with exercising patience toward Germany, is convinced that a state of war exists between the two nations as a result of Teutonic aggression, will so declare to congress and ask that every means be taken to bring the great war to a speedy and success ful end.

Land Defenses Discusse

Land defense problems and proposi-tions held the president's chief atten-tion today, in his consideration of pre-paring the nation for the existing state of war, formal announcement of which

Just before Chamberlain called, Secretary of War Baker went to the White House to lay before the president the details of all his department had done in land defense work.

"We discussed the general failitary situation." Chamberlain said.

Little interest is being shown re- other allied companies operated under garding the Portland improvement bonds that shortly will be offered by the city, according to F. A. Freeman of the Lumbermen's Trust company. The action of city officials in agitatchiefly due to the annual writing down of the stock owned in the American Telegraph & Cable company; Stocks of telegraph, cable and other panies have increased \$182,341. ing a charter amendment for refunding item "investments," appearing in last year's balance sheet, has been sepresulted in depressing the market arated; securities of closely are now included with stocks of telegarding the city's attitude have with-

Finance :: Timber :: Industry

Agitation to Refund City Improvement Bonds Declared Hurting Them in Market—President of Northwestern Trust Company

New Montana Bank.-A state bank

refund existing indebtedness, to buy land, to invest in livestock to put on the mortgaged land, or to erect buildings, fencing, construct drainage, buy needed machinery or anything which will add to the value of the land or facilitate its cultivation. Wins Sugar Contract.—The contract

esting booklet entitled "War Loans and the United States," published by the Guaranty Trust company of New York, has found its way to Portland. outbreak of the Revolution to the end of the Spanish war. The general subject of loans in connection with the Telegraph Stocks Decrease.—New present war, and the economic possi-York, March 28.—It was made public bilities created by them from the here today in the annual report of the standpoint of the United States, are

Injunction Decision

the Associated Press. As to the right of the complainant As to the right of the complainant to an injunction restraining the defendant from the appropriation of complainant's news after publication.

The state department let it be known this afternoon that it stands on its previous assertion that Germany must without qualification

from doubt to justify the granting of

EVENTS OF DAY

stances not of her own choosing" to get into the war. The preponderance of official opin-

is expected Tuesday.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military committee of the upper body, called at the White House this afternoon to tell the president that he should embody in his coming message a flat recommendation for uni-versal military training.

Chamberiain explained the confer-ence was held "partly at the instance of the president," and partly at his own

Loan Has Broad Purpose,-Farmers

for supplying sugar to all the state institutions of Washington has been given to the Lindberg Grocery com-pany of Tacoma. The contract is for six months, and amounts to 210,950 pounds of sugar, valued at \$15,000. Booklet on War Loans,-An inter-

its reserve supplies to the standard advocated in past years and will so recommend to congress in many instances next week, it was learned at the department following Chamberlain's White House visit.

Raising the minimum age for young men called under universal training from 19 to 20 years, is the only change Senator Chamberlain said he would make in the bill to be introduced at the coming session. In other respects the bill will conform to that introduced in the last session.

U. S. to Stand on Demands. Washington, March 29,—(U. P.)
If German Chancellor von Bethmar seeking a permanent order, filed by States government to change its present policy.

withdraw her unlimited warfare decrees before there can be any dealings between the two coun-

Plans for Proposed Base Line School

school, which will effect a consolidation of five schools and give a solid district about two miles in width extending from the Sandy river to the city limits, were told and discussed by County Superintendent W. C. Alderson before an interested audience of members of the Base Line Improvement association at Ventura park on Wednes

brought in under the consolidation contains three one-room and two two room schools, having a total of 190 pupils and employing 10 teachers.
Under the proposed plans a graded school of modern design would be erected at some central location. As by the proposed central school are en thusiastic in its favor. Should the plans be adopted they will bring about the first consolidation of school dis tricts in Multnomah county.

FINE APPEARANCE

FACTS It is seven years since Hasselo etreet from East First to Grand avenue was improved, yet it is in as fine condition as when first hard surfaced, and its splendid condition accounts for its popularity as a place of residence and for the well known qualities of the material used in its improvement.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

TO ALL EXCHANGES Members Chicago Board of Trada, Correspondents of Logan & Styan, Phicago, New York,

Storage Demand for Eggs Is Heavy in Front St. Trading

AN IMPROVED MARKET Sales Are General at 27c Dozen-Storage Men Are Selling the Dirty Stock.

EASTERN CENTERS CN

Sales Are Reported by Local Spec-

Outside Demand Is Gaining.

from Portland to eastern centers. This

higher than there, indicati novances in cranges here.

dency. Hide market extremely weak in the

Storage demand for eggs is again keen, and fair stocks are reported moving into the ice-houses. While only a small volume is going into local institutions, it is stated that the liberal purchases by Puget sound and interior Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana in this market are being made principally for another. ulators at \$3.25 to \$3.35-Country Bids Are Firm at \$3 Again-Sales of eggs were general along the whole sale way at 27c a dozen. While there was Potato shipments have been resumed to the central west and to the east, as had been very limited volume reported sold at a fraction forecast in these reports during the last few days. During the last 24 hours it is positively known that five carloads have been started the opening wedge toward a resumption of

more than this, there was not sufficient firmly establish a market. Receipts of eggs are slowly gaining again, but the outside demand is so good that no sur-plus whatever is being carried over by the trade from day to day.

The reason why the trade is not able to secure more than 27c a dozen for current receipts even from small retailers is that the storage interests are picking out all their weak and dirty stock and selling this below the market for regular arrivals.

the opening wedge toward a resumption of general buying activity on the part of that trade. Offers of \$3 per cental are being freely made again for potatoes at Oregon shipping points. While some of the dealers and shippers are unwilling to admit this because they are anxious to secure supplies before the country is well feformed on this subject, it is a fact nevertheless. Two local speculators have been offered \$4.25 per cental here for immediate shipment while one reports the sale of several curs at \$3.25 per cental. The fact that all of the previous weakness in the eastern trade has dirappeared, gives encouragement to those that have been holding supplies for the market to "come back." There is no business at all offering around San Francisco, Stockton and cuices in the same section but the southern California market is better. Wheat Reseeding Is Likely to Be Heavy

Umatilia County Fields Hurt by Continued Cold-Farmers Lose.

Pendleton, Or., March 29. — Thousands of acres of wheat land in Umatilla county are now being reseeded, or will be in the next few weeks, because of the injury done by the cold and winds of the long winter. There is not a wheat community in the county that has escaped damage, and hardly a farmer but will ORANGES EXPECTED TO RISE With the higher prices being cuoted for applies in the south, and the fact that the call trade is at present offering goods no nigher than there, indications point to early aped damage, and hardly a farmer but will BUTTER STRENGTH LOCALLY ave some of his land to reseed. With wheat worth better than \$1.50 a bushel. Locally there continues a very strong tone in the butter market and the recent advance of Be a pound in the price of creamery stock the expense of reseeding will mean a big loss to farmers. There will be the additional loss of lesser yields, for spring sown grain rarely makes within 10 bushels of the acre yield of fall sown grain. Umatilla county farm lands have suffered all NO FRESH SALMON OFFERED winter from the lack of a snow blanket. Though all other parts of eastern Oregon, east This is shipping day for the wholesale fish trade and there was not a pound of fresh salmon available. Wholesalers report that owing to the muddy exhitten of the river commercial sportsmen are unable to make any of this county, have been under snow since No vember, the snows that have fallen locally have been of short duration. This left the prouting wheat unprotected during periods of old snaps and cold winds. The cold winds

that swept the county four days last week did the crowning damage. ONION SETS ARE CLEANED UP There is a very great scarcity of offerings of onion sets in the local market; in fact supplies at this time are proctically cleaned up. The crop last season was shorter than ex-Club Suffers Most. The club varieties of wheat seemed to have suffered more than any other variety. The sybrids invariably are reported as having weathered the winter in good shape. Many farmers are still uncertain as to whether they MORE ASPARAGUS ARRIVING will have to reseed any of their fields. There Slight increase in offerings of asparagu-from the south is shown in the local trade. Some delayed arrivals are offering at ma-terially lower price but good quality stock is generally bolding steady. has not yet been enough warm weather to de-termine definitely whether the grain will sprout. The surface is hard and baked, and this may be what is keeping some of the BRIEF NOTES OF THE TRADE Chicken market very firm with supplies strength,
All canned goods show an advancing ten-SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE Weather bureau advises: Protect shipments during the next 48 hours as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures of about 56 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 84 degrees; southeast to Bolse 34 degrees; south to Ashland, 36 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland tonight about 38 degrees.

the principal product, is also reported to have suffered severely. The wind storm last week, which lasted four days, is said by old timers JOBBING PRICES IN PORTLAND These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to retailers, except as otherwise stated:

Dairy Produce.

BUTTER—Creamery prints in paraffine wrappers, extras, 42c; prime firsts, 40c; firsts, 50 kc; cubes, ic less; cartons, ic advance, BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery—No. 1 cream, 43c lb. Umatilia project. The sandy soil was blown badly, and the tender alfalfa shoots were left bared to their roots. A great deal of reseeding will result, it is said.

Backward Spring Is Reducing Planting

Reducing Planting

Ridgefield, Wash. March 20.—Farmers are getting uneasy over so nuch rain, which has fallen in this part of the country for more than a week, and are inclined to think that a beckward spring will be the result. The last week was one af cold, blustery weather, with a beavy precipitation, which has retarded farming operations. Very little wheat will be planted this spring, owing to the inclement weather during the early planting season. Considerable land has not been plowed, which farmers expected to plant to wheat. Many acres that were intended for wheat will be seeded to oats, and for this reason a heavy oats crop is forecasted. All land fit for potatoes will probably be used this year. Included in this will be many acres of new land cleared the past winter.

The potato acreage this year will be the largest in the history of the country around here, it is said by growers familar with local conditions.

Fruit men are quite solisted with the cool weather that is prevailing, as it will keep the trees from budding, and therefore insures them against frosts. Pruning has practically been completed, and spraying is under way.

COUTTON IS OUILET. BIVE A

April bluestem 1.77

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April bluestem 1.72

April bluestem 1.73

April bluestem 1.73

April club 1.70

April club 1.70

April club 1.70

April Russian 1.67

April Russian 1.67

April Bussian 1.67

April Pussian 1.70

April club 1.70

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April Bussian 1.67

April Pussian 1.67

April Bussian 1

COTTON IS QUIET, BUT A SMALL ADVANCE FORCED

New York, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Business was small in cotton at the opening today but the tone was steady to firm with advances of 3 to 11 points. Wall street, room traders and Liverpool were moderate buyers, while commission houses and southern interests sold.

After the call the demand dwindled and by the end of the first 10 minutes there was a decline of 2 to 4 voluts from the start.

Liverpool recorded advances of 6 to 7 points.

Range of New York prices turnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216 217 Board of Trade building: building: Open.
January 1818
May 1910
June 1890
August 1896
Sections: 1866 September 1900 Portland Banks

BANK STATEMENT OF COAST 2,015,010,88 San Francisco Banks. Hops, Wool and Hides.

Hops, Wool and Hides.

Hops—Nominal: Buying price, 1916 crop, crdinary, 5446; selected, 6c; contracts (--)e Seattle Banks. Spokane Banks. ******************* New York Metal Market.

crdinary, 566tc; selected, 6c; contracts (--)e per lb.

WOOL—Nominal: Willamette valley coarse Cotswold, 42646c; dedium Shropshire, 4066 42c, fine, 336340c; dedium Shropshire, 4066 42c, fine, 336340c; deaster: Oregon trapie, 3846 42c per lb.; coarse and medium, 42c HIDES—Salted hides, 25 lbs, and up, 19c; salted stags, 50 lbs, and up, 19c; salted stags, 50 lbs, and up, 14c; green and salted klp, 15 lbs, 19c; green and salted calf salts up to 15 lbs, 32c, green lides, 25 lbs, and up, 13c; dry hides, 82c; dry salt hides, 25c; dry horse hides, \$1,0062,50; alt borse bides, \$3,006,500; horse hair, 30c; dry long wool pelts, 24c; dry short wool pelts, 1/c; dry sheep shearlings, each, 106630c; salted shert wool pelts, each, 50c 631,000. New York, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Lead, quiet spot, 9%c; April, 9% @9%c; May. 969%c; May. 969%c.
Tin—Easy, spot, 54% @55c.
Copper—Quiet, spot housinally, 84@34%c. April, 38%c; May, 35%c; June 32%c; third quarter, 31%c; fourta quarter, 30@31c.
Speller—easy, prime western spot, 10%c; April, 10% @10%c; May, 10%; June, 10% 10%c; third quarter, 9% @9%c. American Wheat Options.

ALL OVER COUNTRY:

With Prices Lower

Receipts During Last 24 Hours

Were 167 Head-Big Buyers in

Control of Prices.

Veal market is again depressed and values long the wholesale way are from %c to it pound lower.

Receipts of country killed mests along the street during the last 24 hours as reported by City Inspector Wright are: Hogs, 94; vess, 107; beef, 6,

107; beef, 6.

The market for caives has shown a rather erratic tone during the last few cays, being fairly steady to firm by turns and then rether depressed. The, fort that the big retailers have been able to secure the bulk of their requirements early in the week at slightly lower values, is a detriment to the later market. They will be able to sit back and force receivers to accept their price providing of course that arrivals continues as liberal, as they have been during the last few days.

On the other hand there remains a very

On the other hand there remains a very firm tone for hogs with values maintained and occasional sales of something select at a fractional advance over printed figures.

Reached for Wheat

By Joseph F. Pritchard.

Chicago, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—There wer further sharp price gains in the entire list

with buying of the strongest character possible in grains. These advances were 3%@3%e for May wheat, unchanged to %@%c higher for

Chicago, March 29.—(U. P.)—Wheat was extremely nervous today, but the undertone was firm. There was an advance on first trades and prices broke, only to advance again. May advanced to the highest price on the crop.

Light offerings were responsible for the sharp advance. May wheat opened up %c, later gaining 2c to \$1.97%; July opened up %c, later gaining %, to \$1.67%. September opened up %c, later advancing %, to \$1.54%.

Corn opened strong. Offerings were small, and advance in wheat proved a bull factor. May opened up %c, later gaining 1% to \$1.18%. July opened up %c, subsequently advancing % to \$1.16%. September opened unchanged, later gaining %, to \$1.14%.

Firmness was noted in onts. The high level were attributable to the old grains. May opened up ¼c, and later gained ¾, to 62½c. July opened up ¼c, later advancing ¾, to 50c. September opened up ¼c, and gained ¾, to 53½c. Provisions showed sharp gains, the strength in hogs being the chief factor.

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Unit

OATS. 1% 62% 8% 59% 8% 58%

RIBS.

Chicago Hoga \$15.25.

Chicago, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs—Receipts 22,000, 10 to 15c higher. Mixed and butchers. \$14.00@15.25; good heavy, \$15.00@ 15.25; rough heavy, \$14.65@14.95; light, \$14.15@15.10; pigs, \$11.65@14.00; bulk, \$14.95 @15.20.

@15.20.
Cattle—Receipts 5000, steady. Beeves, \$8.00
@12.95; cows and heifers, \$5.00@10.85; stockers and feeders, \$7.75@9.90; Terans, \$9.85@
11.85; calves, \$12.00@18.50.
Sheep—Receipts 16.000, steady. Native and western, \$7.50@12.75; lambs, \$12.40@15.25.

Denver Hogs \$15.

Kansas City Hogs \$15.15.

@14.90. Sheep—Receipts 10,000, 10c lower, lambs, \$14.00@14.80. Seattle Hogs \$14.75.

@14.90.

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Record Prices Are

And Big Supplies

Everywhere There Is a Keen Call for Supplies With Damage and Argentine Embargo as Factors-Hay Prices Are Climbing.

WHEAT RECORD BROKEN.

With the sale of May bluestem on the exchange at \$1.78 all rearris here were broken.

A report from the country says a Umatilia county miller paid \$1.80. Fortland basis for a small supply. NORTHWEST JEAIN RECEIPTS. Wheat B rley. Flour. Oats. Hay Portland, Thurs ..

year ago,
Flour market is very firm with a tendency with record values well maintained and demand better than snoplies.

Harry Spurlock of Everding & Farrell reports increased strength in the hay trade. Prices are again advanced for alfalfa with the trade now bidding \$20.006;22.00 a ton for stock landed here while there is no eastern Oregon tirsothy offering, which creates a firmer tone for valley at \$17 a ton. Grain hay is also scarce at \$14.00@15.00 with clover offered sparingly at \$13.00 a ton.

Bromhall cabled from Liverpool:
Liverpool—Wheat firm Demand is fairs and arrivals moderate. Continent is absorbing export offers. Corn strong, Argentine advices continues unfavorable. American offers strongly held. Oats very firm.

Argentina—Weather clear and warm. Damage reports from corn sections continue. age reports from corn sections continue. Holders of all grain nervous. There is no doubt there will continue a fair demand for American grain during the entire

Argectine shipments this week: Wheat 1,065,000 bushels; corn, 520,000 bushels; oats, grain from sprouting. One farmer reports that one field of his grain, which an investigation showed to be moulded, is now sprouting. The rain last night was the most beneficial rain of the season. While not heavy, it was warm and fell gently. It will do much toward soaking up the hard ground, and may bring out much wheat believed dead.

On the heavy lands of the reservation. warm and fell gently. It will do much toward soaking up the hard ground, and may bring out much wheat believed dead.

On the heavy lands of the reservation considerable reseeding has already commenced. Lowell Rogers is reseeding 800 acres, J. O. Hales is reseeding 800 and George Peringer is reported starting to reseed nearly 1000.

The heaviest damage is reported in the section northwest of Pendleton in the vicinity of Helix. The cold winds of last week are said to have literally uncovered whole fields of grain. From Athens, Adams, Weston and Milton, however, come reports of extensive reseeding.

The west end of the county, where alfalfa is the principal product, is also reported to have literally product, is also reported to have literally uncovered whole fields of grain. From Athens, Adams, Weston and Milton, however, come reports of extensive reseeding.

The west end of the county, where alfalfa is the principal product, is also reported to have literally product, and the literally product and literally product and product product and product AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES Chicago. March 50.—(1 N. S.)—Shippert peld \$15.20 to \$15.80 for choice bogs, medium stuff showing most of the 10c to 15c advance. Receipts were light. Catcle trade was dull at the lowest prices of the week. Killers pried

Merchants' Exchange Merch bids: WHEAT. Wed. Tues. Mon. Thursday. Feed4000 2850 Futures were quoted:

western, \$7.50@12.75; lambs, \$12.40@15.25.

Omaha Hogs \$14.50.

Omaha, Neb., March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Cattle

—Receipts 4300, steady. Beeves, \$9.25@12.50; cows and helfers, \$5.50@10.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@10.25; calves, \$9.00@12.00, Hogs—Receipts 13.00, 5e higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.40@14.70; good and choice heavy, \$14.50@14.89; rough heavy, \$14.50@14.05; light, \$14.20@14.70; bulk, \$14.50@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts 9000, steady. Yearlings. Sheep—Receipts 9000, steady. Yearlings, \$11.50@18.50; wethers, \$10.50@12.50; lambs, \$14.00@15.25. Denver Hogs \$15.

Denver. Colo., March 29.—(U. P.)—Cattle—Receipts 700, steady. Steers, \$9.00@11.25; cows and heifers, \$7.00@9.35; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@8.85; calves, \$10.50@12.75.

Hogs—Receipts 3800, 10c higher. Top, \$15.00; bulk, \$14.30@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts 400, strong. Ewes, \$11.25@11.65; lambs, \$14.00@14.75. Kansas City Mo. March 29.—(I. N. S.)—
Cattle—Receipts 3000, slow and steady to lower. Steers, \$10.00@12.00; cows and heifers, \$5.00@12.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@10.50; calves, \$0.00@12.50. Hegs—Receipts 7000, mostly 10e higher. Top, \$15.15; bulk, \$14.50@15.10; heavy, \$14.85@15.15; mediums, \$14.80@18.10; lights, \$14.40

POTATOÉS ALONG THE COAST Seattle Market. Scattle, March 29.—(U. P.)—Onions—Oregon 14 @10c; Yakima, Sc. Los Angeles Market.

Beattle Hogs \$14.75.

Seattle, March 20.—(P. N. S.)—Hogs—Receipts 97, steady. Prime lights, \$14.65@14.75; medium to choice, \$14.50@14.90; smooth heavles, \$14.00@14.75; rough heavy, \$13.50@13.75; pigs, \$10.00@13.75.

Cattle—Beceipts none, steady. Best steers, \$9.75@9.90; medium to choice, \$9.25@9.50; common to medium, \$6.00@3.00; best cows, \$7.50@8.75; common to medium cops, \$4.00@8.25; bulls, \$3.50@7.00; caives, \$6.50@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts none, steady. Lamba, \$12.50@13.00; wethers, \$10.50@12.00; ewes, \$9.50@10.00. Los Angeles Market.

Los Angeles, March 29.—(P. N. S.)—Potatoes
—Northern \$4.25; local, \$4.00; Oregon Burbanks, \$4.00; Idaho Russets, \$4.25; seed potatoes, White Rose, \$4.00; new, \$@10c pound; aweet potatoes, 7½c pound.

San Francisco Market.

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San Francisco, March 29.—(U. P.)—Potatoes—Per cental, quotations are asking prices:
Delta, \$3.00@3.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$3.25@3.50; 'plow lot' spuds bring \$2.75@3.00.

Onions—Brown, \$7.00 per sack, ex-icehouse;
Australian, \$7.50 per crate.

New York Bond Market. Furnished by Överbeck & Cooke Co., 215-217 Board of Trade building:

ennsylvania Conv. 4148. 105 ennsylvania Ist 4148. 101 hempeske & Ohio Conv. 5s. . . . 914 San Francisco Grain Market. San Francisco, March 29.—Barley calls: Early Sars, 500 tons haj; 200 tons December.

Spot quotations: Wheat — Walla Walla, \$2.72\forall \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\f

Midvale Steel Report. New York, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The report of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company for the 15 month: ending December 31, 1918, issued today, shows.

Gross sales and operating receipts, \$33,506.—220; net earnings, \$4,569,867; total operating become, \$8,702,054; bulance \$7,695,015; total ircome, \$7,747,708; balince after charges, \$7,213,913; depreciation, \$1,193,440; surplus, \$6,520,472.

ica, 25c.

San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, March 29.—(U. P.)—Butter—Extras, 371/je; prime firsts, 36c.

Exgs—Extras, 28c; extra firsts, 281/je; extra pullets, 26c; extra first pullets, 26/je.

Cheese—California fancy, 191/je; firsts, 19c; Oregon triplets, fahcy, 24c. Need for Action to Bring Settlers Here

DAIRY PRODUCE ON THE COAST

for Benewed Activity Discussed. The Oregon Development bureau of action in attracting desirable settlers, several courses prescribed by the assuring them reasonable prices for regular army. Until recently he was lands and satisfactory markets for range officer for the Eighth company.

Money and Exchange. New York. March 29.—(U. P.)—Money on cell, 214%; 6 months, 4460416%; mercantile peper, 466416%; bar silver, 35 15-16d; bar silver, New York, 72%c; demand, sterling \$4.76-9-16. New York Sugar and Coffee. New York, March 28.—(U. P.)—Coffee—Spot No. 7 Rio, 9%c; No. 4 Santos, 10%c. Sugar—Centrifugal, \$5.89.

the Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting Wednesday evening.

H. L. Corbett, chairman of the bureau, he has made a remarkable record by securing certificates of proficiency in securing certificates of proficiency in the securing certifi

Seattle, March 29 .- (U. P.)-Butter-Native Washington creamery, cube, 42c; do brick, 43c; tresh California cube, 40c; do brick, 43c. Eggs—Select ranch, 80c. Cheese—Oregon triplets, 25c; Wisconsin triplets, 25c; Wisconsin twins, 25c; Young America, 25c. Leonard Lundgren Ordnance Officer District Engineer of U. S. Porest Serv.

ice Is Appointed and Assigned to American relief workers, ordered by the government to quit Belgium, will Colonel C. C. Hammond, coast de

fense commander of Oregon, by gen-eral order dated March 27, has designated Leonard Lundgren, district en-gineer of the United States forest service in Portland, as ordnance officer for the coast defense command evelopment Bureau of Chamber of Oregon. This position entails accountability for all ordnance property.

Eolds Annual Meeting and Plans armament and equipment of the Oreof all such property at least once each month.

regular army. Until recently he was

their products.

A manager soon is to be appointed for the bureau. During the last year, lacking a manager and appropriation, the bureau's work has been negligible outside of answering inquiries.

Emery Olmstaad was elected a director. J. Sidney Starling, a flax expert from New York, delivered an address on the flax industry which was fillustrated with stereopticon slides.

New Ulgar Store

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In the Lighth company, or course, I urged the president signify his approval of some form of Sichel, well known clgar dealer, was opened today at 347 Washington street, across from the Morgan building.

The store is to be run as a branch of the old establishment at 92 Third street where the firm has been doing the opened today at 347 Washington street, across from the Morgan building.

The store is to be run as a branch of the old establishment at 92 Third street where the firm has been doing was promoted from the position, which will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Sichel, with A. N. Leonard as across the present is the proper time to bring up

Sent to Americans Washington, March 29 .- (I. N. S.)-

been warned to leave there before April 2, were said by state department officials today to be based, in all probability, on the fact that some of those who remained behind when Ambassador Gerard left now are en route to Scandinavian points. At the time that Ambassador Gerard was with-drawn all Americans were warned to leave, and it was made plain that those who did not remained at their It was said today that no new warn-

Detention Is Probable. Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.)-

probably be detained for about two weeks in some German town or towns of their own selection under an agreement made some time ago between Germany and this government. This agreement was made in order that none of the 40 or 50 workers, many of whom have been directly or the firing front, should bring out fresh military information. Baden-Baden is suggested as place where they may stop en route through Germany to Switzerland. Minister Brand Whitlock has been or-

New Cigar Store

HASSALO'S

Warren Brothers, Journal Bldg., Portland, Or.

eream, 43c lb.
EGGS — Selling price; Case count, 27c EGGS — Selling price: Case count, 27c per dosent buying price, 26%c; selling price, candled, 27% (28c.

LIVE POULTRY—riens, heavy Plymonth Rocks, 20c per lb.; ordins. y chickens, 20c lb.; stags, 18c lb.; broilets, under 2 los., 35c; turkeys, 20@24c; dressed faney, 20@26c; cuits, 20@24c; squabs, \$2 dozen; geese, live, 12@18c; Pekin ducks, roung, 25c; indian Bunners, roung, 25c; old ducks, 20@21c per lb.; pigeons, \$1.25 dozen.

CHEESE—Selling price: Fresh Oregon fancy full cream triplets, 25c; Loung America, 25c. Price to jobbers: Flats, 25c; Young America, 25c. Price to jobbers: Flats, 25c; Jimburg-er, 25@26c; block Swiss, 34@35c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

er, 25@26e; block Swiss, 54@35e.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables,
FRESH Figures — Oranges, navel, \$2.00@
3.35 per box; bananas, 5/3c per b.; lemons,
\$3.50@4.25; Orlifornia grapefruit, \$2.00@2.25;
Fiorida, \$5.00@5.75; pears, \$1.40@2.00.

BERRIES—Huckleberries (—); cranberries
Jocal (—) per box; eastern \$5.00 per barrel.

APPLES — Local, 90c@\$2.00, according to ONIONS-No. 1, \$9.00@0.50; No. 2, \$6.00@

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

DRESSED MEATS—solling price, country killed best hogs, 18c; ordinary, 166817c; best yeals, 146314/2c ib.; ordinary yeals, 136313/2c; heavy, 12612/2c; goat, 466c; lambs, 166317c ib.; nutton, 126315c; best, 5635c ib.

SMONED MEAT—slams, 20627c per ib; breakfist bacon, 25:335c; picnics, 20c; cottage roli, 25c; short clears, 22624c; Oregon exports, smoked, 24/3c per ib.

LARD—kettle reader-d, tilerces, 23c ib.; standard, 22/3c; lard conjound, 16/3c.

OYSTERS—Olympia, grlion, 33.50; canned eastern, 55c; 56.50 dozen; eastern in shelt, 31.50 per 100; ranor clams (—); eastern oystern, per galiop, solid pack, \$2.75.

FISH—liressed flounders, 7c; Chinook salmon, 18c; perch, 81/2c; lobsters (—); silver smelt, 9c; salmon trout, 20c per ib.; halibut, 11614c; sturgeon, (—); Columbia smelt, 2c; ranor clams, 20c dozen.

URABS—Large, 32.25; medium, \$1.75 dozen; herring, 6c; black cod, 9c ib.

Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$9.00; powdered, \$6.70; fruit

ALLOW-No. 1, 10e; No. 2, 9e; grease,

Painta and Oils.

COAL OIL—Water white in drums and iron arrels, 10c per gallon.

LINSEED OIL—Raw bbla, \$1.14 gallon, cettle boiled, bbis., \$1.16; raw, cases, \$1.21; boiled, cases, \$1.23 gal.; lots of 250 gallons,

modalR-1917, soc ib.

BISAL-Dark, 144; white, 15c lb.

Groceries.

SUGAR—Cube, \$9.00; powdered, \$6.70; fruit or berry, \$8.10; libnoinia, \$8.05; beet, \$7.90; dry gramminted, \$8.10; D yellow, \$7.50. Above quotations are 30 days net cash.

HUNEY—New, \$3.0063.10 per case.

RICE—Japan style, No. 2, 4%c; New Orleans head, 6%; blue lose, 5%c.

\$ALIT—Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$11 per ten; 50s, \$11.70; table dairy, 100s, \$16.00; 100s, \$10.50; bales, \$2.25, famey table and dairy, \$22.00; lump rock, \$3.00 ton, BEANS—Small waite, 13c; large white, 12%c; pink, 10c; limas, 14c; bayous, 10c; ted, 5%c.

Hopa, Wool and Rides.

New York, March 24.—(I. N. S.)—Lead ulet, spot, 9%c; April, 914@914c; May