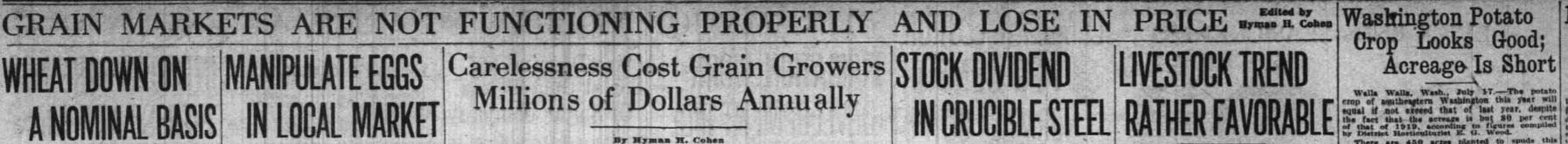
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Butter Trade Firm

from the that arrived found a good call. Demand for sup-

ries held generally steady.

In the butter market a somewhat firmer tone was shown for all offerings during the week. While far the best strength was displayed for

plies continued good from California but some business also passed with Puget Sound.

Officese Situation Steady

Poultry Situation Good

Vesi Market Suffer

closed the week with values practically intact.

account for the past six days. The season

Potate Situation Quist

Onions Remain Weak

Light Trade in

ing the week showed the effects of the rains and prices were erratic and generally lower on this account for the

taily steady. While logans showed to the high cost of sugar, others

Market for eggs was un By Hymnn H. Cohen lating influence of speculative interests Startling as they were, the sharp dequoted in bids for wheat at Port- during the week, a condition most usual at this period of the season. d and at other points in the country While first the during

during the first trading on the open market, should not be taken too seri-arious to take profits and were withdraw ously by growers their supplies. To aid them in or milling inter-ests. At the best the market was on a nominal basis at all points. The bicker bicker of fillers for making shipments. or milling intersharply higher prices Thursday, the opening day, reflected practically nothing aside sporting

the trade. It was no real demand for heat that occasioned the rise, nor was it a real lack of call that forced the later declines.

In the cheese trade a steady tone was gener-ally shown for the week. One packing interest appeared seared and was reported as selling be-low the market but others held for full prices. In fact official Tiliamook advices were to the effect that the southern demand was sufficient There was no actual trading in wheat the Portland market on either of the ree days this week that trading was mitted. In fact even the Chicago to take sare of all surplus. lon market was a very nominal af- Poultry Situation

Generally speaking there was a good tone in the poultry trade along Front street for the week. Supplies were fairly liberal but demand extent the declines were due to the avorable news that came from European but there is a hunch in the trade that tworable news was timed especially to ifter the market opened and to force was steady for both heavy springs and hens and the call was excellent.

on the Portland Merchants Exchange Weather conditions were against the veal mar-ket for the week. Much poor quality stock ar-rived and some was dumped because of im-proper handling by transportation interests. Values showed a loss of perhaps a cent. Country killed hogs remained steady at un-changed prices practically the entire period. While quality was lacking, the market for ber-ries held concernity steady. Walle logram showed three days:

Friday Saturday 2.46 2.45 2.46 2.45 2.46 2.42 2.47 2.41 2.40 2.40 2.50 2.46 2.50 2.45 2.38 2.35 club.... coarse grain snarket values were af-some extent by the declines in wheat this, too, was a nominal affair be-rading whatever was shown for either

me no trading whatever was shown for either is or barley. FLOUR-Selling prices, mill door: Patent, 5.75; Montana spring wheat, \$14.35; Wil-metts valley brands, \$13.50; grainsm, \$11.50, ices for city deliveries for five barrel lots, FAY-Buring prices, nominal: Willamette nothy, fancy, (--) per ton; vetek, \$22.00; est, \$20.00; straw, \$10; clowet, \$10.00; din, (--); alfalfs, \$25.00 a too; GRAIN SACKS-Nominal. New crop deliv-r; No, 1 Calcutta, 19 % 20 %c; domestic, 4 @ 20c in car lots; less amounts higher. MILSTUFFS-Mill run at mill, sacked, 6.50 @ 57.00, OATS-Per ton, buying price: Feed, \$70.00

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10.50. BARLEY-Buying price: Feed, 206 00 @ 1.50; miling, \$67,00 @ 67.50; miled barley. ling price, \$71,00 ton, Merchants exchange bids: WHEAT

d white ..... 242 241 245 235 FEED OATS

July. ...6500 BARLEY 

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The chicago Pit July 17.—Wheat futures broke 9 railied 2 cents during the short Sat-don of the Board of Trade under free fferings and newer bids for spot grain, leferred deliveries of corn off 4c. July and rye displayed much resistance to resourc, however, and the entire list i. ose left both deliveries of wheat 7c form was off 3 @ 2 be for July, 3/c Chicago, July 17.-Wheat futures broke 9 cents and rallied 2 cents during the short Sat-urday session of the Board of Trade under free country offerings and newer bids for spot grain, carrying deferred deliveries of corn off 4c. July corn, oats and rye displayed much resistance to public pressure however and the entire list

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Carelessness and oft times indifference is costing Pacific Northwest wheat owers from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually. Every cent of this huge sum could The figures are startling, but not more so than the

The figures are starting, but not more so that the second the smaller them possible. Perhaps the biggest fault with Northwest grain growers—and the smaller operators are mostly affected and least able to afford the penalty—is the lack of preparation to put the seed in the ground during the fall-winter months. Everyone in the business knows that fall wheat produces a far greater crop in all sections than does the spring planting, but in many sections growers will persist in putting in the latter despite the fact that such cropping does not pay. While it is possible to obtain some sort of spring wheat crop in the so-called better land sections, where there is an abundance of moisture and the soil heavy, experience has proven that in the light land sections that scarcely more than one crop out of 10 is a paying one when planted in the spring. Even in the so-called better land sections there is a difference of fully 10 bushels to the acre in favor of the fall-winter planting as compared with spring seeding.

Mustard Is a Serious Menace

Mustard is a Serious Mesace Mustard has become a real serious menace to wheat production in many sections of the Pacific Northwest. In many districts there are fields that are so full of "Jim Hill" that it will be impossible to harvest except at heavy expense and at a great sacrifice in quantity. Mustard has secured such a hold on the wheat area in some sections that unless checked will ruin production within a few years. There are several ways to check the growth of mustard by cultivation, and in the better districts the work is progressing fairly well. The county roads and some efforts are being made to clean up. In some sections of the Pacific Northwest the roads are being plowed and planted with just enough room for traffic. This removes to a great extent the weed troubles. It has been found in some districts that one field will be full of mustard, while across the road there will be scarcely enough to notice. This is due to proper precaution and cultivation on one hand, and the lack of it on the other.

Better Grading of American

American eggs are the poorest of all merican cosult growth to the matter by brought to the destruction of the destruction with a view to discorrect at London, dated June 8, will show: The same the matter in hand if any improvement in the same the reserver of the donom and of the continued, and here be in the index site to the distance of the distance of the destruction of the destruction with a view to discorrect are there in the same the same the reserver of the destruction with a view to discorrect are there in the attern to four the destruction of the destruction with a view to discorrect are there in the attern to four the destruction of the destr

Because of the excellent quality of California river potatoes now offering and the indifference of many local growers toward properly gradii their supplies, there was a quiet tone for th latter during the week. In fact the mark showed a somewhat easier tone, Hides Are at Low Point but Price of Shoes Is Still High For onions there was not the alightest bit of improvement in the local trade for the week. California offerings at low prices continue heavy. Within a few days new crop Walls Walls stock is expected.

> That the public is forced to pay ex- | packers, 11.5 per cent, and dealers, 4.5 per treme prices for shoes, while the price of cent. The approximate distribution of cattle hides hides is low, is the gist of the complaints

> alone was: Tanners, 46 per cent; importers, 14 per cent; packers, 32 per cent, and dealers, now being made.

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Shares Rise 81/2 Points in Response Hogs Are Sharply Higher at North

-General Trade of Very Light Portland for Week With Greater Run-Other Lines Are Steady.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK BUN

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Cattle Situation Good

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New York, July 17 .- (U. P.)-The New fork Evening Sun financial review this afternoon said :

Week ago .... Two weeks ago .... Four weeks ago ..., Year ago Trading fell to small volume, while price movements were uncertain and The selling movement of yesfwo years ago terday appeared to have pretty well run ts course, yet there was no Four years ago to turn to the buying side and mark up

prices, although such little news as there rrivals of livestock at North Portland was overnight was constructive. Railroad for the week totaled 127 cars compared with 120 a week ago, 174 two weeks ago. irregular, with price with 120 a week ago, the most part inconse-179 four weeks ago, 126 a year ago and changes quential and representative of little more and 148 cars two years ago. Hogs were firm and higher, cattle and sheep were than professional operations. The steels, ents and oils rose fractionally. steady. In the hog alleys for the week there was a total of \$603 head reported as compared with 2103 a week ago. At the start the market showed strength and there was a quick advance to \$17.50 for extreme tops, a price that con-tinued all through the period for this class of striff. ible Steel responded to the announce-

ment of another stock dividend declaraby advancing 81/2 points to 1551/2 in the early trading, followed by a partial reaction.

to \$17.50 for elifent the period for this class of stuff. Portland hog prices were much higher than the East or Middle West all during the week, and the outlook for the immediate future seems bright. General hog market range: . \$16.50 @ 17.50 new Join, July 17.-00. F. Prices were generally higher at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today. Opening quotations were: 1 Retail Stores 74, up %: General Motors, 24 %, up %; U. S. Steel 91 %, up %; Vanadum 1 85 %, up %; Studebaker 70 %, up %; Read-ing S9, up %; International Paper 83 %, off 1%; Buldwin 117 %, up %, and Crucible 155, up 8. 
 General nog market range:

 Prime mixed

 Medium mixed

 16.00 @ 16.50

 Rough heavies

 12.50 @ 12.50

 Pigs

 12.50 @ 15.00

 Smooth heavies

8. The jump of 8 points in Crucible was the fea-Smooth heavies

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Following was the dispesition of livestock at North Portland for the week: Co..... Bennett Mest Co.....

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Acreage Is Short More Inquiries Walla Walls, Wash., July 17.—The potato op of southeastern Washington this year will usl if not sceeed that of last year, despite a fact that the acrease is but 80 per cent that of 1919, according to figures compiled District Electionium E. G. Wood. Boston, July 17 .--- Wool men and urers of steel are engaged in feelin

Brighter Outlook

Shown in Wool:

Chicago Dairy Proc

Cherries Pay Well

Dalles Correspondence, July 16,--Of here this season pays well, accordin D. Duane, His 29-acre orchard has

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There are 450 acres planted to apuds this year and the favorable weathar conditions have been such that farmers and truck gardeners everywhere in this section have been reporting super-normal results for the early crop and an excellent outlook for the late potatoes. previous six weeks of duling

Other .vegetables of this district have been riving good results to the farmers as well. The asparagues and thus on have both brought sulea-did prices and the outlook for onlons and cab-bages is spiendid.

Walls: Walls leads the other counties in garden truck production by a large margin, but Hortj-culturist Woods states that the outlook in every part of the region will bring better results to quotations current last year quarter of 1020. It is the servers that the orgy of spe part of the \$341 4400 1408

Years. The regetable acreage for Southeastern Wash-ington, as compiled by Mr. Wood, follows: Walls Walls county-Fotatoes, 450; oulons, 900; cabbage, 200; asparagus, 300; rhubarb, 800; mincellaneous, including carrots, paranips and beato, 100; Asotin county-Potatoes, 50. already have charged off their losses an to start the new season with a fairly o Receipts for the week were: 3,102,000 pounds; foreign, 3,830,80

county-Potatoes, Asotia county-Potatoes, 50. Garfield county-Potatoes, 50. Columbia county-Potatoes, 100.

AMEBICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES

Chicago, July 17.--- (I. N. S.) --- R osipia, 14.033 tube; creamery exira, trained. 54 % c; firsts, 54 % c; seco 48c; packing stocks, 54 % 40c, Eggs-Receipts, 9991 cases; mi Oblasso Hogs \$18.10 July 17.-- (L. N. S.)--grades, 10c to 20c higher.

Al 6 440; extras, 50 % 6 31 % c; checks, 2 dirties, 35 % c. Cheese—Twins, new, 24 % 6 25c; 24 % 6 25c; Xoung Americans, 26 % Long Horns, 26 6 26 % c; brick, 26 % 26 Live paultry—Turkeys, 40c; chickens, springs, 320; nocaters, 25c; gesse, 20c; a 5000; better grades, 10c to 20c highef. Others steady to higher; bulk, \$13.85 @ 16.00; tops, \$16.40; hearyweight, \$14.50 @ 15.85; medium weight, \$15.35 @ 16.10; hightweight, \$15.00 @ 16.10; light hights, \$14.60 @ 15.75; heary pack-ing sows, smooth, \$13.75 @ 14.40; packing sows, rough, \$13.00 @ 13.75; pigs, \$12.75 @ 14.50. Cattle-Reserbts, 2000. Compared week ago: Good to best yearling steers, strong; heavy-weight corn feds, 25c to 60c lower; best she stock and canners, strong to 25c higher; bologna and handy butcher bulls, mostly 50c higher; best stockers and feeders, 10c to 20c higher; others alow and uneven; veal calves, 25c to 50c higher. Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Compared week ago: Lambs about steady; yearlings and aged wethars, 75c to \$1 higher; eves, 50c to 75c higher. No Kanass City Market

No Kansas Olty Market

Dr. O. D. Dusne, His 20-acre orchard netted him a cool \$10,000. Charties were high this season, a medico's crop of 44 % tons nytted him f than his normal crop of 75 tons you brought. He received \$300 a ton fruit, the gross receipts heins \$18,86 after taking out plcking, packing and conts, found he had a little fortune of 1 left.

Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—No livestock quo-tations today. No receipts. Omaha Mogs \$15.25 Omaha, July 17.—Hogs—Receipts 500, higher; packers' market, steady to 10c higher; bulk, \$14.00 @ 15.00; top, \$15.25. Cattle—Receipts 600; steady. Sheep—None; nominal. Foreign Exchange Market New York, July 17.--(U. P.)--Foreign change was irregular at the opening today, mand sterling was quoted at \$8774, off 1 (0.262; Canadian dollars, .8805, Demand sterling closed at \$8.874, off 1 france checks, 12.01, up 1 centime net; lire mand, 16.09; cables, 16.07; Canadian dol receded to .88, off .0005; marks, dem .0258; cables, .0260.

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 Denver, July 17.—(U, P.).—Cattle—Receipts @ 000; stock.

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 Sheep—None, uncharged.

 12.00 @ 14.25

 Seattle Mess Str.50

 Seattle, July 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 200, for

 steady. Prime lightz, \$17.00 @ 17.50; medium to to choice, \$16.00 @ 17.00; rough heavies, \$14.00 \$

 steady. Prime lightz, \$12.50 @ 13.56.

 Cattle—Receipts 76, steady; beet steers, \$10.00 @ 10.00 @ 7.50; best cows and heifers, \$3.00 @ 7.50; best cows and heifers, \$3.00 @ 7.50; best cows and heifers, \$3.00 @ 5.

Sheep-None.

Eastern Cash Grain Minneapolis—Cash wheat: No. 1 dark, \$2.90 @ 3.05: No. 1 northern, \$2.85 @ 2.95; No. 1 red spring, \$2.85 @ 2.90; No. 2 red spring, \$2.80 @ 8.00; No. 3 northern, \$2.87; No. 1 merd Montana, \$2.95; No. 1 hard Montana, \$2.90; No. 1 A dark, \$2.80 @ 2.86; No. 3 A dark, \$2.70 @ 2.78; No. 1 durum, \$2.75 @ 2.80; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.48 @ 1.51; No. 3 mired, \$1.53 @ 1.55; other grades, \$1.00 @ 1.80. No, 2 white oats, 92 @ 95c. Barley, ohnice to fancy, \$1.11 @ 1.15. No. 2 rre, \$2.10 @ 2.11. Flax, \$3.40 @ 3.50. Kanaas City—Cash wheat, 6c lower. Minneapolis—Cash December wheat, 11 lower. Eastern Cash Grain

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New York Bank Statement New York, July 17 .- (L N. S.) - Bank

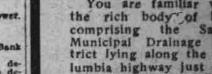
statement: Average-Loans, decreased, \$7,024,000; de-mand deposit, decreased, \$19,768,000; time de-posits, decreased, \$19,768,000; time de-\$1,763,030. Actual-Loans intreased, \$42,328,000; de-mand deposits increased, \$42,328,000; time de-

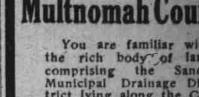
New York, July 17.--(I, N, S.)--(I) r silver was quoted; Domest anged today at 99 %; foreign, % v 89 % c. London, July 17 .--- (I. 'N. S.)-Bar a was 16 d lower today at 52d. First Ashland Peaches Ashland, July 17 .- The first peaches

New York Potato Market New York, July 17.---(I. N. S.)----Pv In bulk, harrel or bas: market weak; white, \$11.00; Southerns, \$2.00 g 11.00,

Multnomah County You are familiar w

the rich body of land comprising the Sandy Municipal Drainage Dis-trict lying along the Co-lumbia highway just east of the city limits of Portland, extending from





leavy calves .... Mutton Goes Elsowhere

