Sales of Montana

Fine Staple Wool

In domestic wools the most noteworthy transction had been the sale of a moderate amount of territory half blood. Particulars are lacking, but such woels have been quoted at \$1.80 to 1.40, clean. Territory quarter blood has changed hands to some extent on the clean basis of \$5 cents, the grease price being \$2 @ 55c.

tory of good character has sold at 48@50c ,or \$1.25@1.30 clean.

Receipts for the week were: Domentia, 2,-271,600 pounds; foreign, 707,500 pounds.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 18.—Raims of the last four weeks have developed the last alfalfa crops in the Walla Walla valley to such an extent that the total yield for this section will be far above normal this year. The average on the fourth crop is estimated by growers at a ten and a half to the acre.

Pasturage has also been greatly benefited by the heavy precipitation and this has caused the hay market here to be dull for the last two weeks. The price of baled alfalfa delivered at the car has dropped from \$35 to \$25, and many expect that it will go lower if the rains continue. This will probably mean that the fifth crop of alfalfa will be used for pasturage.

District Horticulturist E. F. Wood is not ready yet with his estimate of the superbest crop, but states that the rains have also helped the beets wonderfully and that the crop will probably be larger than could be expected normally from the acreage planted.

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farming lands in Ganada,

-the trade of a Empire pouring to and through its limits,

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mally from the acreage planted.

The Alfalfa Crop

Made at 53 Cents

WOOL GROWERS WILL NOT RECEIVE PROFITS UNTIL RAG COMPETITION CUT HUMAN H. Cohen

IRREGULAR PRICES HOG PRICE SHOWS IN STOCK MARKET FURTHER ADVANCE

New York, Sept. 18 .- (U. P .- The New York Evening Sun financial review to-

day said:
"There was not a great deal in the short session of the stock market today spectacular nature. There were mixed changes at the opening with the movement on the whole favoring the conservative side. Strong undertone was indeed in evidence most of the time, but as far as surface fluctuations were concerned the quality of the market manifestations was to be described

as steady to firm. shaded in the last half hour, although further changes were rather narrow. Trading continued in fairly heavy volume for a Saturday at this season."

New York, Sept. 18 .- (U. P.)-Prices stock market tous...

121%, up %; Mexican Petroleum 186, off 1%; Sinclair 34%, off %; Crucible 127%, off %; United States Rubber 89%, 1919

Cleneral Motors 22, up %; South1918

Steel 91%, 1917 stock market today. Canadian Pacific

\$5 %, up %; Soul	thern 1	cacific	97 11	1 %; 21 %.	Medium mixed Smooth heavy
The market closes					Rough heavy
Furnished by Ove of Trade building:				-	In the cattle alley peared in the North week. There was an
DVSCRIPTION:		High	Low	Close	but demand for this evalues held wall. He
Allis Chalmers	40	40	39 %	36 %	was not so good and
Am. Beet Bugar Am. Can, c Am. Car Fdy Am. Cotton Ou	82 16	82 16	82 4	82 16	shown in the steer di-
Am. Car Fdy	135 %	36%	36 % 135	35 14	Persistent reports i
Am. Cotton Oil	25 %	25 1/4	25 16	28 13 %	ficulty in securing manks, but that speci
Am. Cotten Oll A. H. & L. Am. Int. Cor Am. Linseed, c. Am. Loco., c. Am. Ship. & Com Am. Ship. & Com Am. Ship. & Com Am. Steel Fdy Am. Sussr, c. Am. Sussr, c. Am. Com Am. Sussr, c. Am. Weolen, c.	78 %	78 %	77%	78	are compelled to buy
Am. Linseed, c	70 %	70 %	7034	70 %	all they need.
Am. Bhip, & Com	19%	97 %	96 ½ 19 %	97	Choice street street
Am. Smelter, c	64 %	64 14	64	63 %	Choice grass steers . Good to choice steers
Am. Sugar, C.	112 %	112 %	37 %	11234	Medium to good steer
Am. Sumatra Tob	90 %	90 %	90	80.76	Fair to good steers . Common to fair steer
Am. Woolen, c	83 %	88 %	83	100 %	Choice cows and hel
Am. Zine	12 %	55 %	12 %	13 -	Good to choice cows Medium to good cows
Anaconda Mining	84 %	4 %	5.5 84	84 14	Canners
Atchison, c	112 %	1114 %	113	1134	Buils
Balt. & Ohio, c Beth, Steel, B	78%	44 % 78 %	78	78	Heavy calves
		4 4 1/	11	10 %	Best light calves Medium light calves .
Butte & Superior	121 14	198 4	121 %	121 %	Best feeders Fair to good feeders
Cent. Leather, c	54	54 %	51 %	52	Bair to good feeders.
Butte & Superior . Canadian Pacific . Cent. Leather, c Ches. & Ohio Ch. Gt. West. c . Chile Copper .	65 %	65 %	05 %	10%	Despite all the tal
C., M. & St. P	38 %	38 %	38 %	38 16	Despite all the tall the week that lower was an actual advan
Chile Copper	15 %	29 %	29 %	29 %	price for the period.
Chino Copper Col. Gas & Elec	29 %	58	57%	57%	ton and lamb offer
Colo." Fuel & Iron				35	week. General sheep and
Corn Products, c		89 %	89	89	Prime lambs
Corn Products, c Crucible Steel, c	127 %	127 %	126	127	Cull lambs
D. & R. G., c Erie, c			18	DO 04	Yearlings
General Cigars,	1122		11117	64 1/4	Ewes
General Cigars, General Electric General Motors	143 %	143 %	21 %	21%	Disposition of lives
Gt. Northern Ore	34 14	70 %	9.3	9.2	the week showed:
Ot Northern Ry	79 14	20 %	29 %	79	Adams Pkg. Co
General Motors Gt. Northern Ore. Gt. Northern Ry. Green Cananea Gulf States Steel Illinois Central	53	53	53	52	Bennett Meat
Illinois Central	88 %	80 %	85 %	85 %	Barton & Co Carstons Pkg
Industrial Alcohol Inspiration Copper	49	49	48 %	48%	Ray Fairchild M. J. Gill
Int. Paper	82 14	82 14 26	82 25	26%	M. J. Gill
Int. Ninkel	19 %	10%	19 14	1 10 14	Henry Pkg. Co T. R. Howitt
Int. Ninkel	21%	10 % 21 % 26 % 60 %	26 %	21 %	Oberle & Neison F. L. Smith
Kenneentt Copper . Lackawanna Steel .	26 % 60 %	69 %	69	60 %	Manifest Ryon
Lehigh Valley Middle States Oil Mexican Petroleum .	49 %	49 %	17%	1736	Sterrett Pkg Swift & Co
Mexican Petroleum.	186	18 %	185 %	187	North
Montana Power				19%	Miscellaneous Through stock
Miami Copper Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific, c National Enamel	40 %	40 %	40	40 %	Oregon Feeders
Missouri Pacific, c	27 %	27 %	27 14	27 %	Wash. Feeders
National Enamel Nevada Consolidated New Haven	60%			12 %	
New Haven N. Y. Central	34 % 76 %	34 % 76 %	33 % 75 %	34	Wheet Dr
Norfolk & Western	D 10: 34	95 %	95 %	95 14	Wheat Pr
Northern l'acifie Okla. Ref. and l'rod Pure Oil	80 %	80 %	80	80	
Okla, Ref. and Prod	40	4.0	39 %	39 %	Up and
Lacing man	* 5 5 7 7	95%	00.5	28	
Pan-Am. Pete., c Penn. Railway		42%	93 %	94	· The
Peoples Gas				33 14	
Pressed Steel Car, c.	15	15%	15	15 % 96 %	Chierra C
Ray Cons. Copper	10.36	15 % 95 %	15 %	15 %	Chicago, Sept. grain features s
Reading, c	85 1/4	88%	0.0	95 1/2 88	Saturday session
Republic I. & S., c.		85 14	84	84 14	under the influe
Book Island, c	38	88 %		8 %	run of corn des
Sinelair Cons		25	24	34 %	declines in spo
Slow Sheffield	78 %	72%	72	72	weakened in sym
So. Ry., c	28@		28 %	86 % 29 %	ing fair rallies f
Shell Oil	55	55 14	54 36		a little support fr
St L & San F	28 14	108 16	108 14	28 %	At the close of 3@2%c lower an
Tenn. Copper	10 %	10%	108 14	10 %	September corn !
Tenn. Copper Texas Oil	52 %	53	52 %	52 %	and May 1%@1
Transcount Oil	14%	37 m	37	37 14	dropped %c, De
Union Pacific, c	128 4	123 %	128 %	128 14	May %@%c. Po
Union Pacific, c Union Oil of Del U. S. Rubber, c.'.	30 1/4	90 %	39 14	30 %	changed, lard 5c
U. S. Smelt, & Ref.		2 1 1 1		59	the latter for J
U. S. Rubber, c. U. S. Smelt, & Ref. U. S. Steel, c. U. S. Steel, c. U. S. Steel, c. Utab Copper	01 %	91 16	91	91 %	lower.
Vanadium Steel Virginia Chemical	72		70%	64 14	Chicago, Sept. 18.
		0.74	68 %	68 %	Bouses bought while opening of the mar
Western Union Westinghouse Elec.	Taranta and	1	9 %	84 14	higher. December w
Westinghouse Elec Willys Overland	49	49	49	48%	and March was 1c to
Willys Overland Total sales, stock			15 %	15%	Corn was le to
A SPANIA BRANCH, STOCK	or ere t. k	THE SECTION ASSESSMENT			THE R. LEWIS CO., LANS. MANUAL PRINTS.

New	York	Bond	Market	
Furnished by		rock &		
of Trade buildir			75 W	76
Atchison Genl. 4				
Bal. & Ohio Go				68 1/4
Beth. Steel Ref.				73
Cent, Pacific Ist				26 56
G., B. & Q. Col.				
St. Paul Genl. 4				76 %
Chicago N-W. G	ent. 4			80
				25
New York Ry. 5				77
Northern Pac. P. Reading Gent. 4:			7.77.27	81
Union Pac. 1st				80 %
U. S. Steel 5s .				92 14
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Southern Pac. (Some.	44	76 %	77
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Penn. 1st 4 16 s.				79.14
Ches. & Ohlo C	ony.	la	84 %	84 %
Oregon Short Lin				79 4
The same of the same				

Seattle, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Potatoes—East-n Washington Netted Gems, 2 % e; locals 2 @

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Pota-toss—Local Early and White Hose, fancy No. 1, growthy \$1.00 & 1.25 lug, secred, No. 1, mostly \$2.50; Stockton Burbanks, \$3.00 @ 3.25; few phor, \$2.80.

DAIRY PRODUCE OF THE COAST Seattle Market

Seattle, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Butter—City

Greamery cubes, 64c; bricks, 65c,
Eggs—Fresh ranch, 70c; pullets, 55c.

Los Angele Market Los Angeles, Sept. 18. (1. N. S.) Butter,

Eggs—Extrae, 68c; case count, 63c; pullets, 8c; perwees, 43c. Poultry—Unchanged,

New York Butter and Eggs New York Butter and Eggs
New York, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Butter—
Market firm, active. Creamery extras, 59 @ 62c;
firsts, 51 % @ 60c; higher scoring, 59 @ 63c;
state dairy tubs, 45 @ 58c.
Cheese—Market firm. Whole milk specials,
25 @ 29 % c; fancy, 27 @ 28c; fancy Young Americas, 28 % @ 29 % c; skims, specials, 18 % @
17 % c; choice, 15 @ 16c; fair to good, 12
@ 14 % c. Egg: Market steady. Noarby white, fames. 61 @ 82c; brown, fancy. 68 @ 73c; extra, 62 @ 63c; firsts, 55@ 57c.

New York Sugar-and Coffee
New York, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Coffee—No.
Rio, Sc; No. 4 Santos, 13 % @ 14 % c.
Sugar—Raw, quiet. \$10.76; refined, quiet;

North Portland Top Goes to \$19.75

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN This week
Week ago
Two years ago
Four weeks ago

Arrivals of livestock at North Portland for the week totaled 193 cars compared with 164 a week ago, 163 two weeks ago, 114 four weeks ago, 171 a year ago, 150 two years ago and 180 three years ago. Hogs ruled higher, cat-

or 7%. off %; United States Rubber 89%.

up %; General Motors 22, up %; Souther Pacific 95%, off %; U. S. Steel 91%.

Rails assumed the leadership after the market got under way. Eric gained 2 points to 19%.

The interests that have taking Eric evidently are doing so with the prospect of higher earnings under the new freight rates.

Closing prices were U. S. Steel 91%, up %; Ban-American 94%, off %; Eric 20%, up 3%; United States Rubber 89%, up %; Pan-American 94%, off %; Eric 20%, up 3%; United States Rubber 89%, up %; Bethlehem Steel 78, off %; Mexican Petroleum 187%, up %; Reading 15%, up %; Southern Pacific 97, up 1%; Medium mixed

The week compares:

Hogs, Cattie Lambs,

1919 17.50 11.50 13.00

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rices Bob d Down in Chicago Pit

18.—(L. N. S.)—All sold off on the short spite the recent sharp ot prices. Provisions mpathy, although show-from the day's low on rom packers.

December wheat was

2595 2600 2065 2080 2065 2980 Sept.Nominal 1780 Oct.1782 1795 1775 1795 Cash wheat—No. 2 hard, \$2.51 % @ 2.52.

Portland Banks

PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT Clearings This Week. Year Ago.

\$ionday . \$9,330,504.05 \$13,130,725,24
Tuesday . 0,181,307.00 9,609,750,97
Wednesday . 11,141,180.32 6,6229,640,56
Thursday . 11,341,412.32 7,619,214.44
Friday . 6,720,226.78 5,792,190.42
Saturday . 6,611,825.33 6,197,237.82 Week \$54,326,458.80 \$46,978,755.45

Chicago Dairy Produce

Chicago Bairy Produce
Chicago, Sept. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 7516
tubs. Creamery extras, 56c; extra firsts, 53 %c;
firsts, 47 @ 54 %c; packing stocks, 37 @ 40 %c.
Eggs—Receipts, 754 cases. Current receipts, 72c; miscellaneous, 48 @ 49 %c; firsts, 46 @ 47c; extras, 53 @ 53 %c; checks, 30 @ 35c;
dirties, 25 @ 38c.
Cheese—Twins, new, 26 %c; daisles, 27 %c;
Young Americas, 27 % @ 27 %c; Long Horns, 27 % @ 27 %c; brick, 26c.
Live Poultry—Turkeys, 45c; chickens, 30c;
springs, 34c; roosters, 23c; gesse, 24c; ducks, 28c per lb.

Little Hope for Wool Prices Until Cloth Labels Are Honest

Little relief from the present almost stagment tone in the fleece trade may be expected for some time in view of the congested condition of the market and the inability of many American holders to retain their wool for an extended period.

While it is true that quite a number of the mills of the country are being reopened, there is already sufficient wool being forced upon the market to hold prices in check. While there is an indication that some improvement will likely be obtained in prices, such betterment is not likely to be otherwise. wise than nominal for some time to come. Personally I cannot but view much of the present disorder in the American wool trade, as well as that in foreign coun-tries to the great abuse of mill interests in utilizing shoddy,

overworked, or reworked fleece as a substitute for the virgin The great combination of rag interests has too much at stake and is too firmly entrenched to allow the virgin wool to be given a fair change in the market. Many of the mills have been so busily engaged in counting their excessive profits by the use of sheddy to pay any attention to the serious

plight of the sheepman.

FABRIC LAW WOULD BE PROTECTION Some of the wool growers are still being led to believe that were irregular at the opening of the tie were slight off while lambs were fracstock market today. Canadian Pacific tionally higher. The top price for the more money for the domestic article. History clear wool. Competition forces the otherwise honest manufacturer to compete with the dishonest one and utilize shoddy as a substitute for virgin wool. This creates an

natural situation, but is likely to exist as long as the law allows it. Sooner or later the law prohibiting the use of shoddy in clothing, unless so labeled, will be enacted. Sooner or later the manufacturer of shoddy clothing, which cannot compete honestly with virgin wool clothing, will be forced out of the running just as were those manufacturers of foodstuffs who were compelled to

picker will be the uncrowned king of the wool market. In view of the paramount importance of the wool situation at the present time, the foreign markets service of the bureau of markets has been obtaining through the consular service the best available information in regard to the stocks of wool

abundance of feeder stuff, class of stock was good and lowever, the killer situation and Uruguay reports in regard to supplies in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, d a loss of about 50c was India, and the Balkan states will be published in the Market Reporter as soon The American consul general at Melbourne, Australia, has advised the

ment that the estimated total accumulation of raw wool in Australia is 1.300,000 bales of 330 pounds, comprising approximately 50,000 bales of high-grade wool, 650,000 bales of medium, and 600,000 bales of low-grade wool. Before the war there was practically no supply of wool on hand at this time of

the year, and that therefore the above figures practically represent the surplus

The Australian and British authorities continue to negotiate and have announced no decision regarding the marketing of the present surplus, which the British government owns or controls.

The American consul general at Buenos Aires, Argentina, reports that accurate general at Buenos Aires, Argentina, reports that accurate total accumulations of raw wool in Argentina are not best estimate of raw wool in the entire country is approxiWhite club 243
pounds. Of this total 10 per cent (29,568 bales) averages Hard winter 287
Northern surject available, but that the best estimate of raw wool in the entire country is approximately 295,681 bales of 922 pounds. Of this total 10 per cent (22,568 bales) averages merino, 15 per cent (44,352 bales) averages fine crossbred and medium crossbred, and 75 per cent (221,761 bales) averages coarse crossbred. Not over 3 per cent of

The present stock on hand is now larger than ever before at this time of the year. The stock on hand at this time last year is estimated at between 141,927 and 153,754 bales. In normal years, however, the entire stock was sold between October and May, and as a consequence no wool was left on hand from June

extend credits to European nations of at least two years, discounting bills to producers, in order that sales may be aided better than the present quotations, which are low and nominal. European buyers have shown no interest, and the abovethe export tax on coarse wool removed, but nothing definite has been done. The American consul at Montevideo reports that the present accumulation of raw wool on hand in Uruguay is considerably larger this year than that of the

same time during the last three years. The present accumulation is approximately 30,000 bales of about 1000 pounds, comprising 65 per cent (13,500 bales) of low-grade wool, 25 per cent (7500 bales) of medium grade, and 10 per cent (3000 bales) of high-grade wool. The normal clip in Uruguay is about 120,000 bales, which was usually entirely

82 sold by the end of April. The total exportation of Uruguayan wool during July of this year was approximately 1320 bales, while during the same time last year the exportation was about 13,200 bales. No plan has been published for the SOUTH AFRICAN STOCKS NOT HIGH GRADE

The American consul general at Cape Town, South Africa, advises the department that unofficial estimates of the total accumulation of raw wool at present in South Africa is placed at 130,000 bales of 375 pounds, which is comprised of 15,000 bales of scoured wool, 4000 bales of high-grade grease, \$1,000 bales of

medium, and 50,000 bales of low grade.

The supply of raw wool at this time last year was 10,000 bales, comprised of 2000 bales of high-grade scoured, 5000 bales of medium grade, and 3000 bales of low grade. There was no supply of wool on hand at that time graded as grease.

Neither the government nor banks are planning to market the present surplus.

Cable advices from London state that commercial estimates indicate that at the end of the present season, the surplus stock in England will probably amount to 1,000,000 bales, in Australia of 1,500,000 bales, and a new clip in Australia of 1,500,000 bales. It is expected that the government will sell large quantities direct to the central empires.

of the board of trade Northern Idaho

and March off 1½@2c. lost 3%c. December 2c \$\partial 1%c. September oats December \partial 6%c, and order to 5c higher. January. and ribs 10c \$\partial 10c \text{ Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 18.—Wheat prices have recovered here from the slump of last Tuesday and club is again quoted at \$2.25 per bashel at local warehouses, with corresponding prices for the other grades. Much grain is being sold. At the Farmers' union warehouses and elevator it is stated that about 50 per cent of the wheat brought to town has been sold and farmers are generally willing to let go of their holdings at \$2.25, but not for less.

Chicago. Sept. 18.—(L. N. S.)—Commission houses bought while "longs" sold wheat at the opening of the market today and prices were higher. December was unchanged to 1c higher, and March was 1c to 1½c higher.

Corn was 1c to 1½c lower for September. %c to ½c for December, and ½c to ½c liver for May. Trade was light, but there was cattered commission houses welling.

Oats were unchanged to %c higher at the start, with very light offerings and moderate buying by commission houses.

There was lack of support and scattered zelling in provisions, with opening prices lower.

Chicago range by United Press:

WHEAT

Dec. 243 243½ 240 240¼ Mach. 229 239 235 235

Sept. 128 128 124¼ 125¼ Dec. 110 110 100 107% 108½ Dec. 110 100 107% 108½ Dec. 110 100 107% 108½ Dec. 68% 68% 62% 62% Sept. 68% 68% 62% 62% Would Aid Hay Market

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Yakima, Wash, Sept. 18.—With an idea of
stabilizing the hay market in Yakima velley,
the Kennewick-Richland Marketing union, which
handled the strawberries of the district to such
excellent advantage, is now preparing to handle
the hay. According to F. H. Krug, manager
of the union, it has already signed up 75 per
cent of the hay of the Benton City, Kennewick
and Richtand districts, which is estimated at
500 to 750 carloads. The bulk of the hay in

Province of **British Columbia** 5-year 6's at 92.85

Cash or Partial Payment Plan Wire orders "collect." AN SMITHECAMP NORTHWESTERN BANK BLOG.

the Yakima valley is now in the control of this union and the Washington Haygrowers' association. The latter recently completed a deal with the West Side Dairy association at \$23 per totn f. o. b. shipping point for their season's requirements. Effort will be made to hold the market at about this figure, at least to prevent

its going any lower. New York-London Silver New York, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Commercial bar silver was today quoted as follows: Domestic, unchanged at 98 %c; foreign, %c lower mestic, unchanged at 98 %c; foreign, %c lower at 93 %c. London, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Bar silver was %d lower today at 59 %d.

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FIGHT FOR CONTROL BUTTER CALL SENT

Wheat prices were erratic in Portland for the week, following similar action in the eastern trade. A new high mark was reached for hard white at the opening of the week at \$2.55 but the closing bid was 3c below this.

osts and barley. FLOUR—Selling price, mill door: Patent, \$12.95; Montana spring wheat, \$13.25; Wilsinette valley brands, \$11.20; heal straight, \$10.80; baker* local \$12.95 @13.25; graham, \$10.80; whole wheat, \$11.05. Prices for city

\$10.80; whole wheat, \$11.05. Prices for city deliveries 13c extra. Buyrhan, 20c extra. HAY—Buying prices, nominal: Willametta timothy, fancy, \$28.00 per ton; vetch, \$23.50; cheat, \$24.00; straw, \$10.00; clover, \$22.00; grain, \$24.00 @ 24.50; alfalfa, \$24.00 @ 24.50 per ton.

GRAIN SACES—Nommal. New crop delivery: No. 1 Calcutta, 10 % @ 11c; domestic, 11 % o in car lots; less amounts higher.

OATS—Per ton, buying price: Feed, \$50.00 \$50.50. BARLEY — Buying price: Feed, \$51.50; SEED—Buying price: Red clover, recleaned, \$6c per lh.; alake, \$9c; vetch, 5 % 6 6c lb. FEEDSTUFFS—F. O. B. mills—Rolled barley, \$63; alfalfa meel, \$36; eccanut meel, \$53; soy bean meal, \$77; linseed meal, \$53; cracked corn, \$75; whole corn, \$72 per ton. Merchants Exchange bids:

BARLEY No. 3 Eastern (bulk) . . 5350 No. 3 yellow (bulk) . . 5500

Grain Damage Reported Grain Damage Reported

Centralia, Wash, Sept. 18. — Considerable damage was done during the recent week of rain stotem in the grain crops of outlying districts, conservative estimates placing it at about \$10.000. On the farm of Sam Butler, near the Chehalls river, on Fords Prairie, about \$2000 worth of grain which was in the field during the rain became sprouted and practically ruined. A number of other farmers having large fields of grain in the Newankum valley, along the Chehalis river, in the Hanaford valley, and on Fords Prairie experienced considerable less from

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Fresh Eggs Are Advancing.

ket for butter here during the week. is by no means justified by the prices in effect at other points.

Butter is being offered to Portland at lower

figures by practically all acctions of the United States. It is most unusual for this city to show such extreme values, especially as produc-ing conditions are far more favorable here than in most districts.

New York, Chicago, the Central West and even Canada were offering butter to Portland. Supplies were also available from the intermountain sections of Montana, Idaho and Utah. Even Seattle was willing to sell cubes below the standard prices quoted here. Foreign Butter Cheaper Foreign butter can be landed at Fortland at much less money than is now being quoted here. Despite this abundance of outside offerings, some of the makers here persist in asserting that an actual shortage of good butter exists in the local territory, aithough the makers of such statements are unwilling to makers.

of such statements are unwilling to purchase of such statements are unwilling to purchase a single pound of cube stock at the prices they so loudly assert the market is firmly quoted at. It begins to look as if someone vitally interested in cold storage butter and perhaps elected in cold storage butter and perhaps elected in cold storage butter and perhaps elected in helding the price of butter here to such a height that the use of the so-called substitute product will be greatly increased. This is scarcely a favorable condition for the dairy industry to contemplate.

Fresh eggs continued to gain in price in the local trade, as well as at outside points during the week. While in some quarters increased offerings of fresh eggs were indicated, total stocks were scant as compared with the demand. In the meantime, speculative interests, with

Cheese Advance Justified

Advance of 1c a pound made in the price of cheese by the Tillamook association appears to be fully justified in view of the strength and advancing prices in the eastern territory. For the better known output there has been a gen-eral deamup of cheese offerings, although lesser known brands have been inclined to drag with prices utterly out of line with what the better prices utterly out of line w known districts are getting.

In the poultry trade an excellent situation was generally shown along Front street for the week. Heavy hens continued in best call and week. Heavy hens continued in best call and for such offerings occasional small sales were made at prices fractionally higher than those generally quoted. Late in the week there ap-peared a somewhat easier tone as regards light-weight hems and values were shaded 1c to 2c a pound.

Still another new high mark was reached for country killed hogs in the Front street trade for the week. At the start of the period there were scarcely enough hogs to firmly es-tablish prices, but latest arrivals became more liberal. Even then prices showed a further rise, with a similar tone for live stock. Calf Market Holds Strong In the market for country killed calves the situation was generally favorable for the week.

At the start of the week it looked as if the trade would weaken, but it held well and prices While offerings of potatoes in local sections trade. The only e were seast during the week because of the rains, that inquiries fro which interferred with digging operations, expectations of the trade are for more liberal of the United States.

Supplies of Eggs in the U.S.

British May Purchase Heavy

A probable extensive demand for eggs from England is considered favorable by the American trade. This has had considerable effect upon values in this country recently. British importers of eggs generally believe that there will be a serious shortage of eggs during the coming winter, according to reports from various British sources. The ministry of food has had under consideration the supplies of imported eggs which may be available of feeds that there is nearly believed that there will be a serious shortage of eggs during the coming winter, according to reports from various British sources. The ministry of food has had under consideration the supplies of imported eggs which may be available of feeds that there is reason that supplies can be expected from lines and feels that there is reason. expected and feels that there is reason to fear that previous estimates of plen-tiful supplies from abroad will not be realized.

from China. He also states that "estimates of Danish supplies vary from 80 per cent to rather more than a normal production; but a dis-turbing factor in the situation is the reported appearance in that market of American buyers. ket for butter here during the week. But only was it charged that some of the creameries were putting out short weight stock to consumers but prices were being held to an extreme limit that is by no means justified by the prices appearance in that market of American buyers, who are stated to have made large purchases of pickied ergs, with the result that prices have been raised against would be buyers from the United Kingdom. In view of the high cost of freight to the United States the possibility must be faced that, if the report is correct, the American buyers have speculated to some extent on the chance of recouping themselves at the expense of the British consumer."

The food controller gave notice to the trade that it may be necessary to reimpose maximum prices on eggs, and that such prices if reimposed can not be materially lower than those of the egg-price order of 1919. Total 56,443,950
Polish Imports Not Litely There seems to be no means of making good the deficiency caused by the loss of the large

Wheat Trade Is Held Backward By N. Y. Explosion

Walla Walla, Wash, Sept. 18.—After one of the busiest three days grain agents have known here since the opening of the harvest season, during which time upwards of 200,000 bushels were sold by farmers, the wheat market stopped short as a result of the explasion in the New York financial district and buyers predict that the downward trend of prices has been that the rest of the week will be dull because of this. The grain agents state that undoubtedly a bumper week in sales has been prevented by the catastrophe. The wheat has been moving at \$2.20 for club and \$2.30 for Turkey red. and binesten.

The harvest in Southeastern Washington is but 75 per cent completed and many grain buyons have noted that the excess of rain during the last week has resulted in the ruination of small quantities of sacked wheat which the farmers have not been able to get turned and dried and which, as a result, has begun to sprout. Since the rains started in August all of the unthreshed wheat has been damaged one or the staple Montana wool has been able to get turned and dried and which, as a result, has begun to sprout. Since the rains started in August all of the unthreshed wheat has been damaged one or the sale of a moderate amounts of territory half bised. Particulars are lacking.

1.40, clean. Territory quarter blood has changed hands to some extent on the clean basis of 5cents, the grease price being \$2.635c.

Fine staple Montana wool has been sold mederately in the original bags at 55 cents, or \$1.46.91.45 clean, but better lots would bring turned to the sale of a moderate amounts.

Minneapolis-Duluth Flax Daluth, Sept. 18,—(I. N. 8.)—Flax—Sept. 271,600 pounds; foreign, 707,500 pc \$3.18; Oct., \$3.19; Nov., \$3.22; Dec., \$3.22; track, \$3.19 @ 8.27; arrive, \$2.21.
Minnaspolia, Sept. 18.—(I. N. 8.)—Track, \$3.17 @ 8.20; arrive, same.

ferings during the coming week. Limited pur-

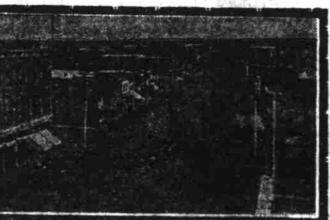
With the Walla Walla stock out of price, indications point to a steady demand at least for Oregon stock when general marketing begins within the next few days or week. At this time there is not the slightest sign of any high price for onions, the lowness of the C formia market being a bar against advances,

market was in good shape here during the

Wool Situation Quiet

It was anotoher quiet week in the local wool trade. The only encouraging feature is the fact that inquiries from the mills are increasing. Business is still on a nominal basis all through the United States.

New York, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Wool Market dull, nominal. Domestic flaces XX Ohie, 40 % 60c; do pulled, scoured basis, 40c \$1.15; do Texas, scoured basis, 40c \$1.20. Hilles—Market quiet. Native steers, 24 % & 28c; branded steers, 23 & 25c.



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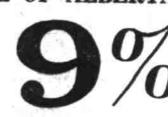
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