# WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1882



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### MARKET REPORT.

#### BOME PRODUCE MARKET.

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turkey at 12he per pound.

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demand.

tons, 45s.

over for good timothy.

Wool-No particular change, except sales

Hay-Very active; taken up by dealers as

fast as it arrives at about \$20, and a little

GOLD AND STOCK COMPANY'S REPORTS.

Wheat—The market is start and the prices; No. 1 shipping, \$1 633@1 664; extra choice white, \$1 674@1 70. Barker Frad

Barley-Feed, market firm with a fair in-

Eggs-Fresh California, 421; Eastern, 30@

FREIGHTS

CHARTERED.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

BEERBOHM & ENGLISH REPORTS

Cargoos on passage and for shipment-Quiet but steady. Mark Lane—Steady.

Floating cargoes-Quict but steady.

Pork-Weaker, \$19 40 Nov. Lard-Lower, \$11 271 Nov.

Wheat-Market a shade firmer 95 jc Nov.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.

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The market is steady, with a moderate

San Francisco Markets.

The following represent wholesale rate, from producers or first hands :

FLOUR .- In jot bing lots standard brands FLOUR. - In jot bing lots standard brands,
 T.75@5.00; best country brands, \$4.25@\$4.75.
 WHEAT - Valley \$1.55; Walla Walla,
 \$1.52½ for new crop; 57 to 60 cents net to farmer a bushel at Walla Walla and near

OATS. - 54 cts, for good feed ? b whel.

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New. 50 to 52c.
ONIONS.--New 14c.
PUTATUES. --New 45@50c.
dIDDLINGS.--Jobbing, for feed, \$25.
\$2.50 \* ton. Shorts, \$18@20. Chop, \$27.
\$30.00 \* ton.
BRAN--Jobbing at \$25 per ton.
BACON--Sides, 15@16:; Hams, country oured, 15@16c; city cured, 17@18c; Shoulders, 10@11c.

Curea, 15@16c; Cry Curea, 17@16c; Subditiers, 10@11c.
LARD—In kegs, 16c; Oregon leaf, tins
16c; do in pails, 151@161c.
BUTTER—We quote, extra fresh roll, 371
640c; fair to good, 30@35 ets; common, 15616c; in tegn, 30@325c.
CHEESE. - 15a16c ¥ Ib.
BONEY—In comb, 15a18c; strained, in 5

HONEY-In comb, 15a18c; strained, in 5 Sallobs, IIc. DRIED FRUITS. - Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 6@7c; alioed, 7@8c; machine dried, BalOc; Pears, machine machine dried, 9a10c; Plama, sun dried, ditto, 12a15c. POULTRY. - Chickens, full grown, \$4.00 64 50. Small, \$3@3 50. Ducks, \$5 to 6. EGG8.-Near by fresh laid, 30c. HOGS.-Dreased, 8c. BEEF. - Net weight 6c and 6ic for choice. SHEER.- Net weight, 5c. VEAL. - 6ito7c WOOL.- Eastern Oregon, 16a20c; Wil-ismette Valley, 156: 22; Umpqua, none. HIDES.- Butchers' hides, dry, 15a16c; country cured, dry, 15c; culs 1 off, green hid s. aslted, 7a8c; country ditto, 7a8c; deerskins, dry, 30c \$' lb; d sheep pelts each USAL.OV - Quotable at 6@66jc, per lb. HAY--Choice timothy, \$20; from wagon, \$1a12. bid. Corn-Small yellow sold, \$1 60; market

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BICE.-China, No. 1, 6c; China No. 2 Se: Japan, 7c; Sandwich Islands, 7@7jc. TEAS.-Japan, 40@50@65c; Black, 40@75c;

Green, 65(280c. COFFE-CostaRica 13(215c; Java, 28(230. dUGARS. - Crushed A 13c; Fine Crushed 13c; Cube, 13(a)3(c; Extra C, 13(a)3)c Golden C, 11((21)2); Sandwich Islands, No. 1, 100. D. 11((21)2); Sugars drop 1c m each

35:: market steady and qui-t. Butter—Fresh roll, 35@40c; demand is light; sellers are stimulating trade by shading box BOAPS.-Good, 750@\$1.75. OILS.-Ordinary brands of ccal, 250; high grades, Downe & Co., 37 je; Boiled Linseed, -; ditto Raw, 77c; Salmon oil, 40c; Turpen-tine, 70c; Pure Lard, el 10; Castor, \$1.25@ \$1.40. BALT.-Stock, bay, \$10 \$\$ ton; Carmen Island, \$12; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine qual-i;; \$14; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30 YKAST POWDERS.-Donnelly, \$2 \$ dox; Freeston & Merrill \$2.25 \$ dox.;

To Cork, U. K., Br ship Cabul, iron, 1,397 tons, 47s 6d; Br ship Bowdon, iron, 1,624 tons, 47s 6d; Br ship Ingomar, wood, 1,175

Pression & Merrill \$2.25 # doz.;

#### COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26, 1882. After several weeks' absence we return to Oregon and find a delightful season and the farmers able to do their work for the next crop to advantage. The markets remain without material change, and figures as to wheat and tonnage have hardly varied for a month or more. Perhaps too nage is a little higher, as exporters give 52.6d for wood and 57: 6d for iron, as the current quotations, though they say that iron ships due in De-

Now that the digging season is about over ; 15,500,000 quarters, or nearly 200,000 quarters less than were imported during same peree ruch to market is likely to decline prices. riod last year." Onions are plenty at 1c.

Butter-Receipts are increasing, both of Wool-Our stock of all grades is now 4,fresh dairy and packed butter; California 000,000 lbs, largely consisting of defective. packed butter is also arriving. Fresh daury is The State of California, from Oregon, brought a little dull this week, prices ranging from 35 427 bales. Sales for the week are reported of to 40c. Packed butter from 30 to 35c-the 50,000 fbs San Joaquin defective fall, 9@11c; latter an extreme price; very little sold at 100,000 hs defective and heavy Mountain do, that price; California packed, 28 to 33c. 11@13c; 100,000 the fair to choice do do, 13@ Chcese-Good Oregon 16 to 17c; California 15c. Spring clip sells, as follows: Calaveras and foothill at 22@24c; Sonoma and Mendoci-Eggs are scarce and selling at 40c.

no, 24@26c; Northern Sacramento valley, 23 Poultry-Oae extreme follows another. @25c ; San Joaquin, free, 18@20c ; do defec-Heavy receipts of chickens of poor quality has tive, 15@17c; Bright Coast, free, 18@20c; do, cnocked the bottom out of prices and common slightly burry, 15@17c; do, heavy and dark, ones go begging at \$3 per doz. Ducks rate 14@16c; Eastern Oregon, 20@25c; Valley Orefrom \$5 to \$6 50; geese \$9 to \$10; Tarkeys gon, 23@27c; Modoc and Siskiyou. 24@25c; about \$15. We have numerous enquiries Hun boldt, 25@26c. about turkeys, when to send, &c. We have

Hops-The market is very firm, with tew advised to send along a few at a time, rather offerings. The State of California, from Orethan hold all back for the holdays; still they gon, brought 528 bales; the Dakota, from Seare held back, probably for Thanksgiving; attle, 165 bales, and irom Tacoma, 875 bales. when they will come in a flood and the aver-All desirable parcels are said to be taken as age citizen will be importuned to buy a fine fast as offered, principally for shipment to other markets. Local brewers have advanced Fruits-Apples are plenty and cheap; pears the price of beer, in consequence of the high drug. Good apples selling from 40c to 60c ruling rates for hops. The Sacramento Record-Union reports a recent transaction in that city Dried fruits-Apples machine-dried and that can be classed among the largest sales bleached 9c; plums and prunes, there appears ever made in this article on the Pacific coast.

as yet no established price, speculators offer-The buyer is said to be Paul J. Crowley, of San Francisco, who is understood to be operating under instructions for direct shipment to can be affected a little more readily without England. The purchase comprised some 700 bales, representing a money value of \$85,000. We quote : Choice California, 611@65c; Fair do, 571@60c; Oregon and Washington Territory, 60@621c.

Hides-We quote as follows: Heavy salted steers, 10@11c # 15; light salted hides, cows and steers, 30@4g lbs, 9c; medium do, 45@55 Ibs, 10c; salted kips, 104@11c; salted calf, good demand tor plump skins, 14@15c; hair goat, sound skins, 65@70c; medium, 50c; purpy, \$1 283@1 324; No. 1 feed, November, \$1 344; December, \$1 36. Oats-Market firm; stocks well concentra-ted; quotations not quotably changed; sales of 500 six No. 2, \$1 65; No. 1, O to ser, \$1 724 and the stock state of the stock state of the stock stock stock stock stock and the stock st 30@50c; medium wool, 60c@\$1; long wool, \$1 @1 50; dry hides, usual selection, 20c; dry kip, 18c; do, calf, 21@22c.

quiet with prices against sellers. Potatoes—Steady, with prices in buyers' fa-vor; Petaluma and Tomal-s, %cc@\$1; Caffey's Cove, \$1@112j; sweet sold to-day, \$1 62. Onions—Market casy, 4?@55c. Hides—Usual selection; steady at un-Oats-The receipts are light, stocks moderate, and the market firm with a rising tende .cy. Some say "a corner" is looked for soon. Hides—Cault selection; steady at un-shanged quotations; deman l is good. Tallow—Firm with a good demand, 94c. Salmen—Business only jobbing; quotations cominal at \$1 374/@1 40; special brands, in a methods. \$1 401 We quote extra choice, spot, at \$1 70 \$ ctl; No. 1, \$1 65 a 1 671; No. 2, \$1 60@1 621;

## VESSELS ON the WAY TO PORTLAND. small way, \$1 425. Wool — Dull and quotations unchanged; market unfavorable and affected by reports of

DUE IN OCTOBER-NOVEMBER. DUE IN OCTOBER-NOVEMBER. Sld Apl 16, Am bk Elsinore (688) N Y via Rio Allen & Lewis; Aug 35, Br bk Argyleshire, (708) fm Brisbane, Laidlaw & Co; Aug 17, Br sp Pendragon, (1278) Sydney, Balfour, G & Co; Aug 25, Br sp Zamora (1180) Brisbane ....; Sept 28, Ger bk Britannia (841) Wilmington, Meyer, W & Co; Oct 7, Melusine (938), Eliza-bath (1170) both from same port to same sort

beth (1170) both from same port to same con signee as preceding. DUE IN NOVEMBER-DECEMBER.

Mch 10, Am sp Wilna (1483) N Y via St T, June 2d, OR&N Co; May 9, Br sp Oberon (1181) Liv via Vic, sld fm Houelulu Sept 18, Janion & Co; May 21, Br bk Caller On, (674) London via Vic....; May 27, Br bk Glengaber (658) Liv, arr at Honolula Sept 22, Caesar & Co; Am sp Helicon (June 3d) (1200) N Y, OR&N Co; June 7, Ger bk Fulda (938) Newcastle, Engld Meyer, Wilson & Co.

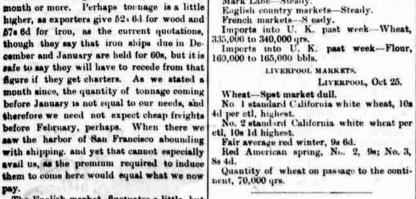
DUE IN DECEMBER-JANUARY.

July 8, Am sp Henry Villard (1553) N York OR&N Co; July 13, Am sp El Capitan, (1493) Phila, same consignee; July 28, Am sp Corsica (1337) N Y, Allen & Lewis; May 22, Am bark Kioto (673) N Y, sld frm Montevideo Sept 5, Allen & Lewis Allen & Lewis

DUE IN JANUARY-FEBRUARY.

Aug 12, Am sp Saranac (1031( N Y, OR&N Co; Aug 17, Br sp James Livesey (1072) Liv, Balfour, Guthrie & Co; Aug 30, Br bk Selene, (995) Plymouth, Balfour, Guth & Co; Aug 30,





The English market fluctuates a little, but not speculatively. Prices are dull now, but they remain at just about the same figure, so that Portland quotations are \$1 55 per cental for valley, and \$1 50 for Eastern. The dropping below that will simply cause people to hold, and therefore there is no material change. Times are not active, as to handling wheat, but the movement is steady, and suffi cient to load all the ships that arrive. Wed needay a friend from Polk county, who has 5,000 bushels choice wheat was offered \$1 56 per cental here, which is a top figure. Oats are not abundant, and as the crop is

light, we need not expect the price will be very low. Quotations range 54 to 56c, and quite a lot was sold to the Northern Pacific Hailway at the last-named figure.

Hope are the liveliest things in all the range of products. On Thursday sales were made at 65 cents per pound, and to what figure they may yet advance there is no saying. Everybody-or many-will now plant hops, but another depression in the hop trade may come within two years.

#### LOCAL MARKETS.

Reviewed and corrected weekly by J. B. Knapp, produce commission dealer, 267 First areet, Portland, Ogn.

Wheat-Market without change since last week; not very much doing, \$1 55 per cental about the top of the market.

Oats -Receipts come in rather sparingly, enough perhaps for daily consumption, but the stock in dealers' hands so small as to make them anxious to buy; rates have advanced a little about 52 to 56c, the ruling rate, and a little higher has been paid in some instances

Potatoes Not much change since last few instances for small ch ice lots.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Oct 25, Wheat-Spet market dull. No I standard California white wheat, 10 d per ctl, highest. No. 2 standard California white wheat p cti, 10s 1d highest. Fair average red winter, 9s 6d. Red American spring, No. 2, 9s; No. 3, 8s 4d.

Quantity of wheat on passage to the continent, 70,000 qrs.

#### California Crops and Markets

We take the following from the San Fransoo Commercial Herald of October 19th :

Far less damage has been done to the un protected grain by the early rains than was feared a week ago. Hay has suffered the most condition of things resulting from the heavy weather, tringing forth the grass rapidly, af-

fording fine pasturage for both cattle and whent in a wonderful mancer. Besides, the ground is so thoroughly soaked and wet down that there is little to fear but that the rains, which are sure to follow in due season, will be

quite sufficient to sustain the growth of vegstation until its full maturity. Farmers are now plowing and seeding their ground with their full force of teams, etc., at command. On the whole, the season opens auspicioualy, and the country at large now presents one broad expanse of living green.

Charters and Freights-There continues t e a good demand for wheat charters within the range of 40(a 45s for wood and iron respectively. The discngaged tonnage here and in adjacent ports foots up \$0,000 tons register, against 15,000 tons a year ago. The fiest to arrive within five months 231,000 tons; same time in 1881, 165,000 tons;

and in 1880, 202,000 tons register. Wheat-The State of California, from Ore

gon, brought 3,141 sks. Our receipts since July 1st from the interior of this State are 1. 250,000 etls less than for a corresponding poriod of last year. As regards Great Britain's

grain requirements, a cablegram dated Lonforeign wheat from the 1st of September at foreign wheat from the 1st of September at Tribuse building. week; market active; 50c per bushel, the fair don, October 17th, says: "James Caird estiquotation; a little higher has been paid in a mates the requirements of Great Britain for

Jeanie Landles (1356) Liv; Meyer, Wil-Br sp . son & Co.

#### TO ARRIVE LATER ON.

Honolulu, Janion & Co; Oct 2, Am sp Reaper, (1469) Phila, OR&N Co.

UP AND LOADING FOR PORTLAND.

Am sp Imperial (1332) N Y, loading; Am sp Harry Morse (1375) N Y, do; Am sp Chese-brough (1507) Phila, do; sp Indiana (1488) to arrive and load at Phila. Total registered tonnage on the way and loading for this port, 36,252 tons.

#### ALout Fruit Driers.

After having had considerable expe ience with different fruit driers, of which the writof any one article, and yet the damage is of or has used four different ones, all of which less importance when we consider the true did very good work, and after having inspected fruit-drying in this State and Califorrains followed by warm, genial growing nis, we are prepared to assert contidently that the Acme Drier, patented by R. E. Burns, and lately introduced into Oregon, possess sheep, and starting the growth of dry-sown more good qualities, and comes nearer per fection than any method we have used here, or seen used elsewhere Its great qualities are: 1st. The perfect control of the heat and ability to use it in exactly the degree that is destred.

2d. The division into compartments enables the owner to use different degrees of heat in each one, and he can, therefore, discriminate at his pleasure in using heat for all stages of the drying process.

3d. No method can be cheaper, because all the expense incurred is the economical use of fuel and the mere hauling of the fruit in placing it on and taking it off the trays.

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cheaper work, or really do as good work, without far more trouble than is necessary to use with the Acme, Mr. J. B. Kuspp, of this city, is prepared, as agent for the Acm. Fruit Drying Company, to answer all inquirtes and furnish the drivery of any desired caracter. of any desired capacity.

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