

DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Steady Buying Helps Clean Up Oregon Wool.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—There has been a steady buying movement in the Oregon wool market lately and supplies in the country are very closely cleaned up. Dealers report that stocks in the state, aside from those held in the local warehouses, are smaller now than at any time for the last four years.

The orders on the market have been mainly from Eastern mills and further replacement orders are expected to come in regularly.

The important feature of the buying throughout the country has been the broadening in the demand for staple wools. The soundness of the situation is unshakable, for the movement has been on a scale which the trade hardly could expect to be maintained indefinitely. A confident feeling, accordingly, continues to pervade the market.

As showing the attitude of manufacturers, one wool dealer reports that those who really must come into the market and cover requirements resort to the expedient of dividing up orders in many cases. They do not want to give holders an excuse for advancing prices. Despite this cautiousness, of buyers, however, the demand for wool has broadened. No grade now is neglected, as was quarter blood for so long. Both quarter blood and three-eighths have participated in the recent movement along with other sorts.

Further reduction of the burdensome accumulations of medium wools

is noted. The position of quarter blood and three eighths blood staple apparently is getting well into hand. The last one big line which was considered a menace to the market for more than a year is understood to have been liquidated.

Stock Market More Restricted; Liberty Bonds Strong.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Professional interests dominated less active and more restricted stock market. Efforts of bull pools in several prominent industrial and speculative issues proved abortive, leaders showing losses of one to 2 1-2 points at the heavy close.

Baldwin Locomotive again featured the dealings at an extreme rise of 1 1-2 points, but closed at a loss of slightly more than a point. Among affiliated issues, also oils, steels, motors and rails, heaviness prevailed. Sales were 600,000 shares.

Apart from the operations of pools, stocks were influenced largely by the money market. An opening rate of 5 per cent for call loans gave way to 4 1/2 per cent at noon, but belated borrowers forced the quotation back to 5 per cent in the final hour.

Dividend omissions by sugar companies and one of the minor steel producers indicated further readjustment of the industrial situation.

International remittances again took their cue from London. That market sent over lower quotations for all leading exchanges, including marks which duplicated the early week's low

record. Later rates were firmer, sterling making full recovery. Another decline in the Argentine rate was attributed to reports of a suspension of negotiations for a loan to that government.

Extensive dealings in liberty issues, with marked strength in the 3 1-2-26, was the feature of the bond market. Other domestic bonds and most of the international, including United Kingdom of 1927, were lower. Sales, par value, \$14,850,000.

Hogs Higher and Other Stock Steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Receipts 12,000; fat yearlings and best handy-weight steers, steady to strong; others slow to lower; early yearlings \$10.10; fat medium weights \$9.75; bulk \$6.75 @ \$9.50; better grade cows, heifers and canners steady to 15c higher; bulk hogs \$4.40 @ \$4.85; calves fully 25c higher; bulk good and choice light and handy weaners, \$13.50 @ 14.

Hogs—Receipts 21,000, active, better grades steady to 10c higher, others mostly 10 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; top \$5.60; bulk lights and light butchers, \$3.10 @ \$3.50; bulk packing sows, \$3.60; pigs mostly 50c higher; bulk better grades \$7.25 @ 7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000, all classes opened mostly steady; small lot prime native lambs to shippers, \$10.10; packers taking bulk around \$9.50; culls mostly \$6 @ \$6.50; no early sales good western lambs; fat ewes early mostly \$4 @ \$4.50; feeder lambs late yesterday \$7.50.



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE TRAMP PRINTER WHO WAS FIRED YESTERDAY FROM THE WEEKLY CLARION, RETURNED LATE LAST NIGHT AND WRECKED THE OFFICE.

Continued Losses Suffered by Wheat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Wheat underwent new declines in prices yesterday, chiefly as a result of Argentine rains and fresh breaks in foreign exchange. The market closed unsettled, 1 3-4c net lower, with December \$1.33 1-2 to \$1.28 3-4 and May \$1.33 to \$1.23 1-4. Corn lost 5-8 @ 3-4 to 1c, and oats 1-2 @ 5-8 to 7-8. Provisions finished unchanged to 15c lower.

Bulls failed to make much headway with reports of freezing temperatures in Canada and with advices that unreasonable wet weather in the Dakotas was spoiling wheat in the shock. Hailies proved transient and the market closed at the lowest figures of the day.

Corn and oats descended with wheat, although foreigners did some buying of both corn and oats.

Provisions were weighed down by eastern selling of lard, presumably to undue spread against cottonseed oil.

MILLIONS ARE SPENT FIGHTING DISEASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The Rockefeller Foundation spent over \$7,000,000 on public health measures in 1920, its annual report published here today shows.

The Foundation's chief work was in preventive medicine and in world-wide fight against malaria, yellow fever and the hookworm.

Following is a summary, compiled by George F. Vincent, president of the Foundation, of the work done during the year:

Aided six medical schools in Canada. Gave a large sum to a medical training center in London. Appropriated a million francs for the Queen Elizabeth Foundation for Medical Research in Belgium. Agreed to contribute toward the complete rebuilding of the medical school of the University of Brussels. Provided American and English medical journals or laboratory supplies for eleven medical schools and medical libraries in five European countries.

Continued to construct and to maintain in Peking, China, a modern medical school, with a pre-medical department. Aided thirty-one hospitals in China to increase their efficiency in the care of patients and in the further training of doctors and nurses. Supported the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University. Contributed to the teaching of hygiene in the medical school at San Paulo, Brazil. Provided fellowships in public health and medical education for ninety individuals who represented thirteen different countries. Brought to the United States commissions of medical teachers and hygienists from England, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Continued to support a campaign against yellow fever in South and Central America and in West Africa. Aided government agencies in the control of malaria in ten states of the South. Prosecuted hookworm work in nine Southern States and in eighteen foreign countries. Helped to expand anti-hookworm campaigns into more general health organizations in counties, states and nations.

Brought a war-time anti-tuberculosis work in France to the point where it could soon be left entirely in French hands. Aided the government of Czechoslovakia to reorganize its public health laboratory system. Rendered various services in organizing committees to study the training of nurses and of hospital superintendents. Lent experts for conference and counsel, sent officers abroad to study conditions. Brought to a close its participation in war time emergency relief by giving a million dollars to the fund for European children.

These things were done in part by the Foundation, but chiefly through its departmental agencies—the International Health Board, the China Medical Education, Great progress is reported in the campaign against disease, especially in malaria and hookworm districts.

High tribute is paid to the work of the late General Gorgas, who died in the service of the Foundation while on a mission to the West Coast of Africa to study yellow fever.

The Foundation announces that it will in 1921 continue its previous policies.

BOARDMAN FARMERS CUT THIRD CROP OF ALFALFA

(East Oregonian Special)

BOARDMAN, Ore., Sept. 16.—The third cutting of alfalfa is under way and baling under the association contract at \$2.25 per ton has begun. A carload of the finest is going to Pendleton today for use in construction of the Hay Palace for the Hay and Grain Show. Another shipment is en route to New Jersey for a feeding trial and inquiries are coming from New York in similar vein. That section has in the past used largely of California hay, but the equalization of rates through the Panama Canal makes it possible for Oregon to compete. The growers of this section are confident that in feeding tests Oregon hay will outrank California hay owing to the fact that the crop is not forced, there being fewer cuttings and consequently greater maturity of product. About 1000 tons have been ordered from the Boardman district at a price that will net \$12 to \$14 according to grade.

The Boardman confectionery has again changed hands, the new owner being A. B. Chaffee, who recently moved here from Eugene as owner and manager of the Boardman Telephone Exchange. Mr. Chaffee is remodeling the room and will add to the stock. The former owner, C. Sively, expects to rent an alfalfa ranch near Boardman.

OFFICE CAT



Celery Must Have Been on the Menu (From the Helix Advocate)

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kendall were hosts to a number of friends at chicken dinner, Thursday.

Pame

What is home without a mother? Dad is mad as fury, He has had no lunch today— Mother's on the jury.

The people of the famine belt of the near east report having seen a serpent 200 feet long in the Black Sea. Those folks may be hungry, but we will get they aren't thirsty.

SAFETY FIRST

If the rules of Safety First were more generally applied in everyday business transactions and care of valuable documents as well as in the occasional large deals, there would not be the tremendous losses as sustained by the people here and everywhere.

It is not only in the buying of worthless stocks and bonds, but in the careless handling and storing of money and papers where the aggregate of losses is enormous.

A Checking or Savings Account and a Safety Deposit Box in this strong bank will materially assist you in the safe handling of your business affairs.

The American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon.
"Strongest Bank in Eastern Oregon"

Buy Now for Round-Up

Prepare now for the extra guest by purchasing a Sanitary Cot, only \$4.50. These cots cost \$5.50 wholesale.

Blue Tag Sale

Still going on in every department of our store. Buy while the buying is good.

Cruikshank & Hampton
"Quality Counts"

124-28 E. Webb Phone 548

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange as Part Payment on New Exclusive Agents in Pendleton for Aerolux (No Whip) Porch Shades.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET MUSED UP...



SCHOOL SHOES MADE TO STAND HARD KNOCKS. PRICES MADE TO SAVE.

Selling more than nine million dollars worth of good shoes in Penney stores this year is a pretty good reason why it will pay you to buy yours here. Such a tremendous business gives us a great buying advantage which is strongly reflected in our low cash prices.

Note the economy quotations listed here, then come in and see the shoes.

BOYS' WELT ARMY SHOES \$3.25, \$3.79

The comfort and service of the men's army shoe is reflected in this boy's style, soft mahogany calf, welt soles, blucher style, soft toe.

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.25
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$3.79

BOYS' ENGLISH STYLE DRESS SHOES \$3.25, \$3.98

All desirable features are combined in this shoe. Neat comfortable style, long service and economy. Goodyear welt soles, black gun metal or fine mahogany calf.

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.25
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$3.98

SCUFFER STYLE PLAY SHOES \$1.98

Black gun metal or tan calf leathers, footform last gives plenty of room for little toes, stitch-down soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2 \$1.98

GIRLS' BROWN ELK SCHOOL SHOES \$2.98

Standing hard knocks is a feature of this low priced school shoe for girls. Popular last, both comfortable and attractive, good weight leather soles, low heels, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 \$2.98

GIRLS' MAHOGANY CALF DRESS SHOE \$3.49, \$3.98

Becoming style is cleverly combined with long service in this shoe of soft mahogany calf. The last has an English swing, welt soles, low leather heels.

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.49
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.98

GIRLS' BLACK GUN METAL \$3.40, \$3.98

Same style as the shoe described above, but made of soft black gun metal leather.

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.49
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.98

NEW BROGUE FOR GIRLS \$6.90

Smart new Brogue style with saddle strap and perforated trim. Very fine quality soft brown calf, Goodyear welt soles, rubber heel. The woman who likes a low heel will be pleased with this shoe. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, pair \$6.90

GIRLS' GYM SHOES \$1.39

The well known Keds, white canvas upper, good weight gray rubber sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$1.39

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

This Is Too Much

Somebody's always taking the joy out of life. Right on top of when we've almost forgotten the high-ball, come Helen Sweeney of the New York tribe of dancing masters, with the following enticing directions await the newest popular dance, Culture Walk:

"Keep the body line back and the forward leg straight. Bend the back leg, take a long, stretching slide, and forget about the ball of the foot."

A pessimist is like a blind man in a dark room, looking for a black hat that isn't there.

Some smart London restaurants are now providing special crimson tipped cigarettes for women smokers so that

any complexion that may happen to be removed from their lips will not be visible on their cigarettes. Probably the next reform will be white evening dress for men dancers who are becoming a bit weary of wearing the "flour" of chivalry upon their dress suits.

Right along side of an article about Harding's accomplishments in five months as President, we find an account of his latest golf triumph. Why two stories?

"They are coming back from the lakes as brown as berries!" says the Walkarus, Ind. News. Did you ever see a brown berry? Better say as brown as nuts, because they are.

READY TO SERVE VALUE IS PART OF THE PRICE

Today the principal function of an automobile dealer is to see that the owner of a car gets constant satisfaction from the use of it.

One of the considerations entering into the transaction between the purchaser and the dealer is the constant readiness of the dealer to serve the new owner.

We are prepared to serve as well as to sell.

BUICK

Oregon Motor Garage
119-121 West Court St.
Phone 468

BUICK AND CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES
GOODRICH AND GOODYEAR TIRES
Phone 468