Washington County News

Issued Each Week

FOREST GROVE.....OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Fierce fighting is reported from Tabriz, Persia, 200 being killed or wounded.

Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat maker, is to marry a Portuguese count.

The miners' federation has asked for a government inquiry into the Treadwell mines.

A report from Berlin says a Rojestvensky is dead but that it is not the famous admiral.

Sir William Randall Crenur, the famous English peace advocate, is dead. He was 70 years old.

Turkey is ripe for a revolt as the younger men are determined to overthrow the sultan's rule.

One of the officers of the battleship fleet assaulted a Honolulu editor because of charges made in the paper.

The Standard Oil company appealed to President Roosevelt in an effort to have the big fine set aside.

Honduras has no money with which to continue the fight against revolutionists and has sold its railroad to Americans.

The German steamer Anubis is ashore on the California coast, 30 miles off Point Conception. The vessel will probably be a total loss.

The swift liner Lusitania has broken another record. She has just crossed from New York to Queenstown in five days and 37 minutes, two hours and 44 minutes better than the record.

The battleship fleet has left Honolulu.

President Fallieres, of France, is visiting in Denmark.

The British house of lords has passed an old age pension.

At a meeting of Atlanta Baptist Ministers' association, one member praised John D. Rockefeller.

The Chicago board of health has started an active campaign to reduce the high death rate among babies.

The Clyde liner Chippewa, which went on the rocks between Boston and Charleston three weeks ago, is a total wreck.

An automobile stage running from Bellingham, Wash., to Lynden went over an embankment and 15 passengers were injured.

Admiral Rojestvensky, the Russian officer defeated by Admiral Togo in the Russo-Japan war, is dead, as a direct result of his wounds.

A steam pipe on the battleship Kearsarge burst and scalded five men.

Cigarettes have been barred from one of the largest Nevada mines.

In a dispute between Canadian Pacific shop employes and the company a board of conciliation granted the men almost every point contended for.

Gompers and Morrison, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, have been cited to appear in court for disobeying the injunction regarding a boycott against the Buck Stove company.

Persian troops are said to have put down the revolution and retaken Tabriz.

A Buffalo woman poisoned her three children and attempted to poison herself.

Count Tolsti has written a lengthy article denouncing the Russian reign of terror.

The naval tug Iroquois has gone ashore near the entrance to Pearl harbor, Hawaiian islands.

An automobile met a train near Columbia City, Ind., and all six occupants of the auto are dead.

The recent inundations in the vicinity of Tokat, Asia Minor, cost 2,000 lives. Untold damage was done to property.

A Chicago girl has just been saved from drowning by a man who years ago was rescued from the water by this same girl.

The matron of a West Oakland children's home is in trouble because she whipped two little girls with a buggy whip.

The Pennsylvania railroad will expose all employes who are delinquent in their duties in the hope that it will cause greater care among the men and save accidents.

Whitney L. Boise, a prominent man of Portland, has been arrested for embezzlement. It is charged that he has made away with at least $150,000 belonging to the Hawthorne estate.

Peary has started on another attempt to reach the north pole.

The Russian budget shows a deficit of $37,500,000 in extraordinary revenues.

A spectator at a Chicago ball game fell and broke his neck when a home run was made.

Eastern railroads have been allowed to exchange passes for advertising pending an appeal to the federal court.

Eastern railroads have decided against a general advance in rates. Advances will be made in the Southeast and Southwest.

During the three months ending March 31 there were 728 persons killed on the railroads of the United States. This is a great reduction over the previous three months.

BISHOP POTTER DEAD.

Foremost Figure in Episcopal Church in America Passes Away.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22.—Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, died last night at Fernleigh, his summer home here, after an illness of several weeks, aged 74 years. He was unconscious all day and the end, which came at 8:35 o'clock, was peaceful.

Gathered at the bedside of the dying churchman were Mrs. Potter, his wife; Mrs. Mason C. Davidge, who came from California, and Miss Sarah Potter, daughters; Alonzo Potter, his son; Edward S. Clark, Stephen C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark. Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. William Hyde, his other two daughters, who are abroad, have been notified.

Death was due primarily to embolism in the right leg, following a long attack of liver and stomach trouble, and the end had been foreseen for several days by the bishop's physicians. Bishop Potter suffered a severe relapse in the morning and though oxygen was given, his decline was gradual and he sank into unconsciousness, which lasted until the end.

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made, but it is probable that services will be held here and that the body will be removed to New York, where a public funeral will be held at Grace Church.

Bishop Potter's illness first became publicly known early in the spring, when announcement was made that he was unable to take part in the Easter services. A diagnosis showed that the bishop was suffering from a stomach and liver malady and after it was given out that he would not be able to attend the Pan-Anglican conference June 21, plans were immediately made to bring the bishop here when his condition would permit the journey. Early in the present month he was near death, but rallied and for a time he was thought to be on the road to recovery.

FINE WILL STAND.

Court of Appeals Sustains Standard Oil Assessment.

Chicago, July 22.—John D. Rockefeller will know at 10:30 o'clock today that the Standard Oil company of Indiana must pay the fine of $29,240,000 assessed against it by Judge Landis in the United States supreme court here nearly a year ago. The court of appeals will report its finding at that hour, and positive assurance is given that the original decision will be affirmed in every particular; that the fine will stand and that a new trial will be denied.

This is the final outcome of a day full of wide speculation and excitement among the attorneys on both sides of the famous case. The fact that the court of appeals had reached a decision and was ready to report came as a great surprise, as it had been thought the case would go over until fall. The court of appeals is made up of Judges Peter S. Grosscup, Francis E. Baker and William H. Seaman. There was a hint last night that one judge will dissent, but this will not affect the finding, as the other two are said to have sustained Judge Landis throughout.

Early reports yesterday were to the effect that the fine imposed by Judge Landis would be greatly reduced; in fact, cut down to the ordinary fines assessed against corporations—somewhere in the thousands instead of the millions. From an authority which cannot be questioned, however, it is learned that the majority of the court sustains Judge Landis.

Nevada Stage Is Robbed.

Reno, Nev., July 22.—A special to the Journal from Likely, Nev., says the Likely and Alturas stage was held up by two masked men who were heavily armed. They compelled the Wells-Fargo messenger to throw down the box containing, it is believed, a large sum in gold for the pay roll at Alturas. The passengers were not molested. No description of the robbers could be given, as it was dark, and after securing the box the men disappeared in the brush. The sheriff of Alturas and a posse have started in pursuit.

Ruef Again Pleads Prejudice.

San Francisco, July 22.—The battle of the affidavit was renewed yesterday, when three affidavits were filed by Abraham Ruef to support a motion that his counsel will make today to have his trial on one of the many charges of bribery against him transferred to another court than that of Judge Lawlor. It is set forth in the affidavits that Ruef's defense will include the famous immunity contract, in which Judge Lawlor is involved, and further that Judge Lawlor is biased and prejudiced against the defendant.

More Plague in Venezuela.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, July 22.—The steamer Maracaibo arrived yesterday from Puerto Cabello. Among her passengers was Charles W. Vogel, surgeon in the United States health and marine hospital service, who went to Venezuela to investigate the bubonic plague. The steamer was refused admittance at Puerto Cabello. There are rumors that the plague has broken out afresh at Caracas and La Guayra.

Shoot Up Boston Saloon.

Boston, July 22.—Three men armed with heavy caliber revolvers dashed into a crowded Jamaica Plains barroom 10 minutes before closing time last night and yelling "Hands up," began shooting up the place. When they had grabbed the money till and emptied it and had finished shooting and made their escape, one man was dead on the floor, another lay dying and a third was seriously injured.

Cotton Mills Resume.

Augusta, Me., July 21.—The Edwards cotton mills, of this city, which have been running on half time since March 1, will resume full time today in all departments. The mills employ about 1200 hands.

REBELS ARE GAINING

Shah Has Lost Control of Northern Half of Territory.

RACHIN KHAN NOW A FUGETIVE

Artillery Captured and Reactionary Leaders Seek Asylum With Russian Cossack Guards.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—A dispatch from Tabriz, by courier post to Julfa, affirms that the shah's cause in northern Persia is lost.

The artillery and ammunition which were abandoned by Rachin Khan, who was commander-in-chief of the troops during his flight from Tabriz, passed into the hands of the revolutionists, who are now in full possession of the city. The shah's palace has been turned into the revolutionary headquarters.

The reactionaries, who had taken refuge in the Russian bank and the Russian consul, M. Pohitinoff, have again retired to the consul's country villa outside the city, which is being guarded by a large detachment of cossacks. The casualties resulting from the recent bombardment and fighting between the troops and revolutionists were slight.

TEHERAN FEARS AN UPRISING

Success of Insurgents at Tabriz Encourages Revolutionists.

Teheran, July 21.—The successes of the revolutionaries at Tabriz, concerning which news is beginning to reach here, have encouraged the local revolutionary leaders and caused apprehensions of renewed disturbances. Rapid preparations are being made to concentrate the shah's forces, and 1000 horsemen of the nomadic tribes at Bakhtier have arrived on the outskirts of the city. Quarters are being prepared for them in the vicinity of the shah's palace, which is becoming rapidly transformed into a fortress. Guns have been mounted on the walls commanding the city in all directions.

A strong party led by Amir Bogatur, which now has the upper hand, has informed the shah that the reestablishment of order awaits his instructions. The reactionaries are actively at work among the populace collecting signatures to petitions asking the shah to abrogate the constitution, and a memoir to the same effect is being prepared for presentation to Great Britain and Russia.

Sultan in Furious Rage.

London, July 21.—A special dispatch from Constantinople to the Daily Telegraph says there is not the slighest doubt that Turkey is suffering the greatest crisis in her internal affairs that it is possible to imagine.

The sultan, continues the correspondent, is furious with his ministers, whom he holds responsible for the situation in Macedonia, and whom he accuses of misleading him as to the true facts of the situation. They have advised him to pardon the officers now awaiting court-martial on the charge of assisting the "Young Turkey" agitation, but he obstinately refuses to do this, and declares that the ministers are traitors.

The sultan threatens to remove the officers of the third army corps and crush the Albanians by force.

Appreciates Act of Generosity.

Pekin, July 21.—It was announced here yesterday that the Chinese government has decided to appoint Tang Shao Yi, governor of Moukden province, as high commissioner to the United States to thank the American government for remitting a part of the boxer indemnity. The government intends to send 100 students to the United States every year for four years, and then 50 a year until the entire amount of the indemnity remitted by the United States has been expended. This is only part of a plan to bring China into closer relations with America.

Find Graft at Molokai.

Honolulu, July 21.—The federal grand jury, which has just completed an investigation of the government work on the leper island of Molokai, which consists in the construction of a big leporsarium or hospital for the patients, has discovered that all the employes engaged in this work are aliens, and that they pay 20 per cent of their wages to persons who procure them their situations. The report of the jury urges that American citizens be employed on all federal and public works.

Infected Rats at Seattle.

Seattle, July 21.—Four more suspected rats under investigation at the laboratory conducted by Dr. Chapin of the United States public health and marine hospital service were yesterday given a positive diagnosis and declared plague-infected. These animals were taken from the woodyard at Eight avenue and Madison street. Out of 54 rats caught in that vicinity and examined at the plague laboratory nine have been positively diagnosed as plague-infected.

Potter Suffers Relapse.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 21.—Bishop Henry C. Potter, who has been ill since June 27, at Fernleigh, Mrs. Potter's home here, suffered a relapse yesterday, and last night his condition was again grave. Dr. J. E. Janvrin said: "The bishop Sunday passed the most comfortable day during his sickness. Yesterday morning he suffered a relapse, and during the day he has been uneasy and in some pain. Last night he was resting comfortably, however."

FRUIT FOR FLEET.

Honolulu Donates Liberally to Officers and Men of Battleships.

Honolulu, July 21.—A feature of the entertainment of the fleet Sunday was the presentation of hundreds of tons of fruit and delicacies of all kinds to the various battleships. The great store of good things was loaded on a lighter, which was towed to each of the twelve ships in turn, the Hawaiian band being aboard also, and playing native and American airs as the distribution proceeded.

A generous supply of iced fruit and plenty of reading matter was sent to the island, where 850 men of the Nebraska are in quarantine, the entertainment committee being determined not to forget any one.

Sunday has been a quiet day with the men of the Atlantic battleship fleet. Outside of the star games, which took place at the league ground, and which hundreds of sailors attended, there was little in the way of formal entertainment except excursions to Pearl harbor, many of the men taking advantage of the opportunity to inspect the site of the naval station that is being planned.

The officers were privately entertained at many residences, and there was hardly one of the cool porches along the streets of the residence district that did not offer retreat to the white-clad visitors. The men, too, sought amusement in many parts of the city and the streets of the downtown section, as well as the tree-shaded roads and lanes further out were populous throughout the day with groups of strolling seamen. On every hand they were welcomed by the citizens and found hospitable entertainment wherever they sought it.

Out on the ships, hundreds of visitors were made welcome, and every yacht and private launch in the bay was pressed into service to carry parties of pleasure-seekers in and out among the anchored warships.

MEXICO FOR MEXICANS.

Sentiment Against Foreigners Is Rapidly Gaining Ground.

Mexico City, July 21.—The anti-foreign feeling in Mexico is assuming large proportions, and a bitter controversy over the question is being waged between the foreign and native press. La Patria printed an article in which it proclaims the time ripe for a policy whose slogan shall be, "Mexico for the Mexicans." Most of the tirade is directed against the "Yankees," a term of contempt used by Mexican editors in designating Americans.

Among other things La Patria declares that if Americans think the governments of Argentine, Chile or Brazil more enlightened than that of Mexico, they should journey to those parts, the sooner the better.

After referring to the efforts on the part of the foreigners to kill the proposed new mining law restricting corporations in Mexico, the paper says:

"We repeat our attitude toward foreigners. We are not boxers, but patriots, and when we take a given decision we take it, not as against foreigners, but for the benefit of Mexico."

LOSE UNDER 3-CENT FARE.

Cleveland Traction Company's Reports Show Big Monthly Deficits.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—Cleveland has had nearly three months of 3-cent car fares, and two of the monthly reports have shown a deficit. A similar report is predicted for July. The operating expenses and fixed charges have been from $40,000 to $50,000 a month in excess of the earnings. The Municipal Traction company, which is operating the local lines under a lease, also is under promise to give free transfers after July 28. The revenue from transfers has been about $2,000 a month, a cent each having been charged.

The officials of the company still express their belief that 3-cent fares will pay in time. An important meeting of the directors will be held next Tuesday to consider the inauguration of free transfers and other vital points.

Tied to the Rails.

New York, July 21.—A strange murder case developed yesterday when officials of Hackensack, N. J., examining the body of Mrs. Otelia Eberhard which was found lying on the railroad track near Colburg, N. J., bound to the rails. A passing train had cut the body in two. Otelia Eberhard, a daughter of the dead woman, it was discovered, was wounded three times by bullets and dragged herself a mile to an isolated farmhouse. The police are hunting for August Eberhard, a nephew of the murdered woman, believing he may know something of the crime.

Warships Nearing Manila.

Manila, July 21.—Wireless communication has been established between the battleships Maine and Alabama, composing the special service squadron, which left San Francisco June 8, in advance of the Atlantic fleet. Messages received from the two vessels read that they expected to arrive here at noon Monday. The Louisiana, Ohio and Virginia have finished coaling at La Haina, and are en route here to join the main body of the fleet.

Floods Destroy Village.

Vienna, July 21.—Floods have washed away the village of Juszreyna, on the Galician estate of Archduke Stephen. Twenty-two people have been drowned.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

USE OWN MONEY.

Coast Ports Are Anxious for Deeper Channels to the Sea.

Portland.—Depending upon water transportation to get their products to market, the people of Siuslaw and Coquille are preparing to expend something in the neighborhood of $250,000 of their own in order to get the federal government interested in the work of improving the channels leading from the ocean into the respective bays. They have come to the conclusion that deep water must be had, no matter what might be the cost.

J. B. Cushman, a prominent sawmill man of Siuslaw, is in Portland to confer with the government engineers relative to the project proposed at Siuslaw, and he has received considerable encouragement from Major James McIndoe, successor to Colonel S. W. Roessler, United States engineers corps, having charge of the work in this district. The bay inside the bar has fine deep water, both to Acme and Florence, Mr. Cushman says, and no work will be necessary there.

At Coquille a committee of three leading business men has been placed in charge of the work and $100,000 has aleady been subscribed for the purpose of placing a jetty at the mouth of the bay and bulkheading the same. The Coquille country is in much the same predicament as that on Siuslaw.

Mr. Cushman asked Major McIndoe for the services of an engineer to take charge of the work at Siuslaw bar, and he was practically given assurance that the request would be granted, although the matter will have to be submitted before the chief of the department first, as do also the proposed plans of the property owners there.

To employ a dredge would be of no avail, says Mr. Cushman, because the sand shifts continually, and the only method of keeping it out of the channel is by forcing it out with the current of the river, as is done at the mouth of the Columbia.

REGENTS PLAN EXTENSIONS.

Important Announcements Expected From University of Oregon.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The board of regents of the University of Oregon will meet in annual session here. The meeting will be one of the most important ever held. Plans for the future are extensive and when the board has adjourned it is expected that some very definite and gratifying news will be made public in the way of improvements to the state university. The conditions demand the addition of instructors in some departments. President Campbell will go east shortly in the interests of the institution. Improvements and enlargements will be made in several departments.

Fancy Price for Benton Land.

Albany.—William Peacock, of this city, who owns an 18-acre garden tract across the river in Benton county, has been offered $15,000 for the land. It is said the garden lands are the best on the Pacific coast. Mr. Peacock is one of the veteran gardeners of Oregon. He is not anxious to sell. The price offered, almost $1000 an acre, is the highest ever offered for farm land in this vicinity.

Cherry Grower Puts in Drier.

Salem.—S. P. Kimball, one of the largest growers of cherries near Salem, has just completed a drier with a capacity of 300 bushels of cherries a day. The poor market for cherries decided Mr. Kimball to install the drier. All cherries for the drier are carefully pitted by machinery. He believes that dried Royal Annes will net him a bigger profit than fresh Royal Annes at 3 cents a pound, the best price offered by the canneries.

Flour Mill for Baker.

Baker City.—A committee of business men composed of N. C. Haskell, W. J. Patterson and Sam Baer, has finished the work of soliciting a fund with which to purchase a site for the new 200-barrel flouring mill that is to be built by G. B. Stout, of Paoli, Ind. Mr. Stout asked that the city donate a millsite, and stated that he would erect a modern flour mill. Over $1000 was raised by the committee in a few hours to pay for the land.

Track Laying Is Resumed.

Klamath Falls.—Track-laying has been resumed on the California Northeastern railway, and steel has been laid over the hill this side of Harris, the present terminus. Worden, the station nearest the swamp, will probably be the next terminus of the road. This will aid greatly in shortening the freight and stage road into the city.

Cement Industry in Sight.

Klamath Falls.—Abel Ady, owner of thousands of acres of tule lands in this county, reports the finding of a large ledge of gypsum on his property, and states he has all the ingredients necessary for making cement. He claims that a few feet below the surface of the marsh there is a layer of mineral sand, which when washed is better building sand than is found in this section.

Monroe Cannery Idle.

Monroe.—Monroe has one of the largest and best equipped canneries in the state, but from latest reports it seems that the outfit is to lay idle this season. No contracts for fruit or vegetables have been made with growers, and the chances are that the owners have a white elephant on their hands.

Klamath Cattle Shipments.

Klamath Falls.—The first shipment of beef cattle from Klamath county this season will start this week from the Horton ranch for the Oakland market. Cattle are looking fine in this section, especially in Wood river valley.

LIGHT OUTPUT OF PLACERS.

Baker County Miners Handicapped by Scarcity of Water.

Baker City—Coming in from his large placer holdings on Cow creek, W. J. Patterson, one of Baker City's prominent business men, says that this year the crop of gold dust in Baker county will be light owing to the scarcity of water. According to his observations there are few properties that have sufficient water to do the work that will pay and most of the placer miners are putting in their time preparing for next year, when they have hope that there will be more snow and possibly a heavier rainfall. There are a number of Baker City people interested in placer mining and in the past it has yielded a steady and certain income.

Reclaim Hundreds of Acres.

Klamath Falls.—Specifications have been issued by the reclamation service for five additional schedules on the south branch canal, composing seven miles. It will connect the government canal and the old Adams ditch. Sealed bids will be received until July 28 at the local reclamation office. The work means the excavation of 112,000 cubic feet of dirt, within 30 days after signing the contract. Hundreds of acres of land extending far into the Merrill country below Klamath Falls will be reclaimed by the project.

Prune Growers Encouraged.

Salem.—Prune growers have been encouraged with the prospects of better prices. A small quantity was sold to eastern buyers by the Willamette Valley Prune Growers association during the week at a price that was a little better than last year's figures. It is feared, however, that there are still large quantities of last year's product yet unsold waiting for the reaction after the disastrous results the panic had on prune prices in the latter part of the winter and in the early spring.

High School for Gilliam.

Condon.—After a fight of more than four years, Gilliam county is to have a high school, and it is to be located at Condon. The vote at the last general election was practically unanimous that the institution be located at the county seat. It appears now that the school will be opened in the fall, though there will be no funds available to carry on the work until the county court meets for the January term and makes a special levy.

More Time to Finish Road.

Eugene—The city council has extended the time limit in which the Eugene & Eastern railway is to complete the Eugene-Springfield line to November 1. The line will be completed before that time if there are no mishaps. Piles are driven over half way to Springfield and the trestle is completed for a good portion of this distance.

Selects Hatchery Sites.

Astoria—H. C. McAllister, master fish warden for the state of Oregon, has returned from an official inspection trip to Tillamook bay and the streams leading into it. As a result of his visit, he has decided to establish a salmon hatchery on Trask river, as well as eyeing stations on the Nehalem river and other streams in that district.

Salmon for Propagation.

Astoria—Deputy Fish Commissioner L. G. Burton, of Washington, has left for Bapers bay, where he will drive a trap to be used in catching salmon for propagating purposes at the chinook hatchery. He was granted permission to place the trap outside the regular line.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Butter—Extras, 25c per pound; fancy, 24c; choice, 20c; store, 16c.

Eggs—Oregon, candled, 24@25c.

Poultry—Mixed chickens, 12½c per pound; fancy hens, 13@13½c; roosters, 9@10c; springs, 19@20c; ducks, old, 12c; spring, 14c; geese, old, 8c; young, 11@12½c; turkeys, old 18@19c; young, 20@24c.

Veal—Extra, 8@8½c per pound; ordinary, 7@7½c; heavy, 5c.

Pork—Fancy, 7@7½c per pound; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c.

Mutton—Fancy, 7½@9c.

Hops—1907, prime and choice, 5@6c per pound; olds, 2@2½c per pound; contracts, 9@10c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, average best, 10@16½c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 15@15½c.

Mohair—Choice, 18@18½c per lb.

Wheat—Club, 86c per bushel; red Russian, 84c; bluestem, 88c; Valley, 86c.

Barley—Feed, $23.50 per ton; rolled, $27.50@28.50; brewing, $26.

Oats—No. 1 white, $26.50 per ton; gray, $26.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, $15 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, $12; Eastern Oregon, $17.50; mixed, $15; alfalfa, $12; alfalfa meal, $20.

Fruits—Cherries, 2@10c per pound; apricots, $1 per crate; peaches, 50@85c per box; prunes, $1@1.25 per crate.

Berries—Raspberries, 90c per crate; loganberries, 75@90c per crate; blackcaps, $1.25.

Melons — Cantaloupes, $2.25@2.50 per crate; watermelons, 1½@1½c per pound.

Potatoes—New Oregon, 1@1½c per pound; old Oregon, 50c per 100 lbs.

Vegetables—Turnips, $1.50 per sack; carrots, $1.75; parsnips, $1.75; beets, $1.50; beans, 6c per pound; cabbage, 1@1½c per pound; corn, 30@40c per dozen; cucumbers, $1.25 per box; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 2½@3c per pound; peppers, 6@7c per pound; radishes, 12½c per dozen; rhubarb, 1@2c per pound; spinach, 2c per pound; tomatoes, Oregon, $1@1.50 per crate.