# **VORMAL RECEIPTS** DURING WEEK IN

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 -At the the Portland Union stock yards, here was a material interest shown The receipts were nornal, with demands greater than the upply in most departments for oice products.

CATTLE-The cattle market was necially active and sales were readconsummated at an advance of strong half dollar, the packers givg evidence of a willingness to pay properly finished material when ey took the tops today at \$9.75. eers, \$9.00@ 9.75; good steers, 7.50 artillery. 8.75; good cows, 6.75@ 7.50; ordi-00 @ 6.75; stockers and feeders, 50 @ 7.25.

HOGS-the packers seemed deterined to keep the toboggan well has been for previous weeks. The ood, and in spite of the weak openig, the day's bargains developed a fair market, extending to \$17.25. Quotations: Prime light, \$16.75@ (7.00; prime heavy, 16.50@16.75; 16.25@16.50; pigs,14:00@

houses continues active with bulk of lier in the war, proved costly in life federal control of in this years' offensive. sales being quoted beyond the top of our quotations. Ewes sold as high s 9c and lambs as high as 14c durng the opening hours of the week's market and 10 1/2 was the price paid for practically al wethers offered.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

Portland Livestock.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13,-Cattle, tendy; receipts 63. Best beef steers rdinary to good cows, \$4@6.75; best ahead of the troops. heifers, \$7(@8; bulls, \$4.50(@6.75; culves, \$7(@9.50; stockers and feed-\$4.50007.25.

Hogs stendy; receipts 193. Prime ght. \$16.75@17;10; prime heavy, 16.50@16.75; pigs, \$14@15.50; bulk \$16,25@ 16,50.

Sheep steady; receipts 1315. Wes ern lambs, \$13@13.50; valley lambs. \$11.75@12.50; yearlings, \$10@ 10.50; wethers, \$9.75@10.50; ewes \$100 \$8@8.50.

# Portland Butter.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—Butter fat, 46@48c, Portland; cube extras 44c; prime firsts, 41 1/2c; firsts, 36 1/2 @40e; dairy, 34e.

# Portland Grain.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—Wheat, no

Today's car receipts; Wheat 4, barley 1, flour 1, onts 6, hay 6. Septemdelivery bid: Oats, No. 2 white feed, \$48.50; barley, standard feed, \$46.50; barley, standard brewing, \$48; bran, \$32; shorts, \$34.

# Bartlett Pears.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- 20 cars alifornias, \$2,19; 9 cars Oregons \$1.65; 8 cars Washingtons, \$1.75. Hoston-Washingtons, \$2.

Philadelphia-Washingtons, \$1.75. Oregons, \$1.60,

Chicago-Washingtons \$1.75; Oregons \$1.55.

# LOCAL MARKETS

Live Poultry.

HENS-15e; springs 18 to 20c. GEESE-Fat, 9@11c. TURKEYS-Fat young, 16@20e; old toms, 12c. BELGIAN HARES, 5@6c.

# Hay and Grain.

(Buying prices.) WHEAT-\$1.75 bushel. BARLEY-Whole, \$45@50. OATS-\$48 ton. HAY-Grain, \$20; alfalfa \$20 ton.

# Livestock.

(Prices paid producers.) 0e; lambs, 10(à 12c. COWS—Alive, 5\*614c. HOGS - Alive, 126714c. STEERS-Alive, 752@9c.

Prices Paid by Dealers. PORK-18@20e. BEEF-11@15c. LARD-30c. EGGS - 371-c. HONEY-121/2e per 1b. POTATOES-\$3 per 100 lbs. ONIONS-3c. CIDER-25c BUTTER FAT-4214c. BUTTER-Wholesale, 40c.

# AMERICA ADOPTS BRITISH SYSTEM OF BARAGE FIRE INSTEAD OF FRENCH FOR WARFARE

Big Guns and Science Will Save U. S. Soldiers-Vivid Word Picture of "f "Captain of Five" Tells How-British System Leaves No Zone of Safety for Reserves.

By L. Harper Leech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 .-American soldiers in France will act almost wholly on the offensive. They, enter the war on the western front long after the defensive stage has passed with the allies.

Through careful studies by American artillery experts, the American army is being equipped so the major ollowing quotations obtain: Best part of the work will devolve on the

Despite the fact that the troops will ry ws. 4.00 @ 5.75; heifers. 7.00 constantly attack, it is expected the 8.00; calves, 7.00@9.50; bulls, number killed in action will be less than 11 per 1000 men engaged.

Make Haste Slowly.

"Making haste slowly" will save thousands of American lives. Amerieased under the hog market. We can officers have benefited by studyid not find the opening market in ing artillery methods of the French Portland as strong comparatively as and British. Their experiments have advanced the art of attacking enmais been for previous accuments is trenched positions to an exact science explosion zone of the big French of which the saving of men is the shells, biggest factor.

The British artillery experts have reduced their losses to one-half those of a year ago.

On the other hand, the French sys

moval of General Nivelle from command, and the French political crisis in the spring.

Two Systems of Fire. The modern system of attack is

based on two kinds of artillery fire, which screen the infantry.

(they never run) their light field guns behind them-British three-inch and French 75-millimeter gunsthrow in advance of them the "rolling barrage." This rain of shells, advanced in exact time to the men's \$8.75@9.35; good beef steers, \$7.50 advance, explodes in a veritable sheet @8.75; best beef cows, \$6.75@7.50; of flame and shot only 100 yards

These shells are shrapnel. They burst high in the air and from the front end of the shell. Their fragments and contained shot descend downward and forward on the enemy, but not backward.

Rain of Shells.

In the meantime the heavy guns heads of the troops and over the "rollport lines.

direction. They are designed to prefirst line trenches, to head off counter attacks and to smash the comnests back of the first line.

For this barrage, the French built over a perpendicular bluff.

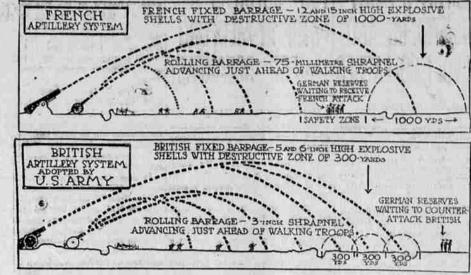
ing barrage was lifted, they were conformed with Germans who had remained alive in the half mile safety zone between the two barrages. In the fighting which resulted, the the fighting which resulted, the to where a California company were Mrs. Eva Newton, who is visiting

VEAL Dresses, \$8(0.12c. of a shattering radius less than SHEEL -Ewes, S(0.10c; wethers, that of the large French shells.

strip" for the Germans. pect a British advance they pull back neighborhood now. The grain is their men to the reserve lines and proving to be of a very inferior qualcounter attack when the British have ity, owing to the extreme hot weather seized a first line. When they expect in July on the one hand and also to a French assault they mass large the freeze on the 28th of July, numbers of men and machine guns am still with my son-in-law, J. M.

right back of their first line.

Lewis, but expect to start for Seattle
on Wednesday the 12th, where I exslow, piece by piece, with small losses. pect to spend a few days on my way Frequently the French have made home. More anon,



These two diagrams explain graphically the important difference between the French and British systems of barrage fire. Note the safety zone between the French "rolling barrage" and stationary barrage and observe how the British method leaves no cover for the German reserves

greater progress, but at frightful cost

in bloody hand-to-hand fighting. The French barrage has often killed many of their own men when they rushed ahead too fast into the wide

has caused changes and delays in the ger, weighing about eight pounds. Americant plans, but it is well worth while.

# MORE COMMODITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Additional congressional legislation for government control of the prices of virtually all commodities for the period of the war is recommended in a When the troops advance at walk referendum to ascertain business opinion on governemta price control which was sent out today by the chamber of commerce of the United States to business organizations thruout the country, Forty-five days are allowed for discussion and a vote.

# **EAGLETS ABROAD** By A. C. Howlett

Since my last to the Mail Tribune Ellensburg, WaWsh. have had the privilege of seeing The "rolling barrage" is stopped some more of this wonderful coun- Monday, attending to business matwhen the attackers take the enemy's try. The first of this week we, that ters pertaining to the local power ls, my daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, plant. her son, Edward, and my wife and I, took a drive out into the regions of R. C. Kelsey, motored to Medford back of the field guns have been hurl- the White Lake country and in the Monday. ing the other barrage high over the drive we passed the White Mul lake, a small lake situated in the hills ing barrage." This rain of shells northeast of Colville, one of the lovesteady. City creamery prints, 47c; falls behind the German first line— ly resorts where the pleasure-seeker Reed and wife motored to Ashland cartons, 48c; buying price of butter between it and the second and sup- can resort for a day's rest rest and Tuesday evening to stand use social enjoyment, and then we passed Letty." These huge shells are loaded with another small, deep lake, and when high explosives and shatter in every the name was announced I naturally inquired how deep it was and was morning to visit at the home of her vent reinforcements to the German informed that they had never found brother, George Lance, on Foots any bottom to it, that the bottom creek. seemed to go out from the bank until munication trenches and machine gun it reached a certain point from the shore and then simply dropped off huge guns throwing 12 and even 15- quired if there were any fish in the nesday, inch shells with a shattering and kill- lake and was told that fish had been ing effect for 1000 yards radius. To put in the lake, but that for some Gold Hill visitors Wednesday, keep from killing their own troops reason they didn't live, perhaps owther French had to hurl these shells at ing to some mineral in the water. Tuesday morning to visit for a few the French had to hurl these shells at least half a mile beyond the French line, or half a mile back of the German first line.

Thus there was always about half a mile of comparatively safe territory between the rolling barrage and the stationary barrage.

French Suffer Losses.

The Germans, learning this, began to plant large numbers of men and machine guns in shell holes, pits and subsidiary trenches for half a mile back of their first line trenches.

When the French troops reached the German first line, and their rolling barrage was lifted, they were conline to some mineral in the water. The sade morning to visit for a few days at the home of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After traveling over what is called the bone of her friend, Mrs. After the above named defendants, jointly or individually, had on April 23rd, 1915, or have since acquired or now have, in and to the following described property, situated in Jack couple of dars at the home of Mrs. William Meyers.

Miss Mabel Cooper of Sams valley was a gold Hill visitor WeWdnesday. Rev. J. H. VanFossen, superintendent of the southeast quarter of the southeast

the fighting which resulted, the French suffered enormous losses, especially from the German machine guns.

For their advance barrage fire the British artillery is composed of five, six and seven-inch guns, with shells of a shattering radius less than half that of the large French shells.

No Safety Strip.

The small distance between the two British barrages affords no "safety strip" for the Germans.

The course of a few miles we came to where a California company were to where a California company were developing a mining plant. Dallation and the home of her brother, Curtise at the home of her brot Therefore when the Germans ex- is about over, the thresher is in this How's This?

# **GOLD HILL NUGGETS**

Patrick II came to the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson Tuesday morning, Sept. 11th, 1:30 a. The adoption of the British system m. He is a very welcome little stran-

Several of our town people availed themselves of an opportunity to attend the "So Long Letty" performance by the special train Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herror cturned Monday from their extended camping trip into the Siskiyous. Misses Olie and Eva Williams of

Blackwell Hill were in Gold Hill Wednesday. Mrs. Dey Schrump and daughter,

Bettie, were passengers to Medford Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. C. Kelsey was a business visitor to Grants Pass Monday, re-

turning the same afternoon with a selection of fall hats for the ladies J. W. Merritt was inspecting his Central Point orchards the first of

Fred Guy of Sardine creek was a business visitor in Gold HIHII Wednesday.

August Fredenburg, who has been at the Ed Fiene ranch on upper Sardine creek, the past year, left Monday morning to visit his sister at

Ogden Snyder was in Grants Pass

H. D. Reed, accompanied by Dr

George DeHorn was a Grants Pass

visitor Monday, between trains. C. A. Peterson and wife and H. D.

Mrs. A. D. Helms, accompanied by her son, Addison, came Wednesday

Max Schultz of Sams valley was in Gold Hill Monday.

I. T. Gallagher of Rock Point was

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gene, and expects to go back east to her old home in the spring.

# COURT HOUSE REPORT Reported by Jackson County Ab

stract Co., Sixth and Fir Ste. Real Estate Transfers.

Joel Stover, widower, to L. Whitseet et ux, land in T. 36 S., R. 3 W. Margaret J. Thompson et vir to Lawrence Whitsell et ux

land in T. 36, R. 3 W. Frank Beers, admr. of Ezekiel Beers estate, to Fred Willliams, land in T. 37 S. R. 2 W

Hull to J. H. Drake land in T, 34, R. 2 W .... United States to Martha Wells land in Sec. 6, T. 39 S., R. 9 13

Irving F. Porter et al to Chas. L J. Porter, und. 2-3 int. in land in T. 38 S, R. 1 E. John Dosier et ux to Heirs of Giles Wells, Pr., land in T. 38 S., R. 2 E.,

State to John Dozier, land in Sec. 16, T. 38, R. 2 E .... Maude E. Cliffe et vir to Ellon T. Wells, land in T. 38, R. 2 E ....

Charles A. Walker to W. J. Moore, land in T. 38, R. 2

Spratt Wells et ux to Mollie Songer, land in T. 38, R. 2

Notice of Sheriffs' Sale,

Notice of Sheriffs' Sale.

By virtue of an execution in foreclosure and order of sale duly issued
out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon
for Jackson County, dated September
Sth. 1917, in a certain suit therein,
wherein Fred Bell as plaintiff, recovered judgment and decree against
Mary F. Gage, Corenlius Gage, Norman B. Gage, Mary M. Gage and G.
B. Johnston, G. C. McAllister, defendants, for the sum of \$6071.25
and \$62.30 costs, which judgment
was enrolled and docketed in said
court August 20th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of said execution.
I will on October 15th, 1917, at 10
o'clock a. m., at the front door of the
Courthouse in the City of Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, offer

I in a business visitor to Gold Hill Wedi in the nesday.

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Gold Hill visitors Wednesday,
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water.

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Township and Range, containing in all 665 acres, more or less. Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon, Sep-tember 11th, 1917. RALPH G. JENNINGS, Sheriff of Jackston County, Oregon, By LESLIE W, STANSELL,

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