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GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most ment had been engaged since September Likely to Prove Interesting to Our 1 for the eradication of foot and mouth Many Readers.

Robert R. West, of Kentucky, has een appointed auditor of the governnent printing office.

Walter S. Chatfield, of Far Rockaway, a trusted express company employe, who embessied \$8,000, has been captured in Chicago.

As a remedy for the overproduction of pigiron, the committee having the matter in hand will report for a 20 per cent reduction on the output. Professor J. H. Long has given expert

estimony that the water supply of St. cago sewarage through the sanitary canal Advices receved from Kabul, Afghanistan, under date of August 13, says

the cholera epidemic is abating. Sevthe disease. On state's evidence given by a confederate, ex-Deputy United States Marshal Richards, of Des Moines, Ia.,

has been found guilty of engineering a \$2,000 robbery. The gunboat Nashville has sailed for St. Andrews island, off the coast of

native employers. The ringleaders in the Servian army

The Presbytery of New York has constructed a portable church for mission

A severe storm has swept over the northern coast of Portugal. Sixteen fishermen were drowned.

has been averted by heavy rain. Firebugs are striking terror to the

blazes in the basements of flats. The American steamer Sierra has sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Francisco with \$250,000 in gold.

Ten persons were injured, two seri ously, in a trolley car runaway at Chicago. A green gripman was responsi-

The International paper company, at

tains for a distance of 30 miles.

The city of Dresden will establish a

Anarchists are said to have formulated a pain to assassinate the sultan

The Chicago university desires grant to explore in Babylonia and not Sabylon as previously announced. Skilled mechanics in the New York

building trades to the number of 1,000.- lups through strong drink. 000 will form a gigantic combine At New Haven, Conn., a test will be

made to ascertain the minimum amount | Crater Lake Route to Range, However, of food required for the maintenance of

per hour and hopes to attain a speed of 125 miles.

A New York judge ordered a father small articles.

The Oregon branch of the Masonic Knighte Templar met in Albany this year and a lively time had by all. The following officers were elected: George H. Hill, of Portland, grand commander; L. N. Roney, of Eugene, deputy grand commander; D. C. Alger, of Albany, grand generalissimo; George H. Burnett, of Salem, grand captain general; F. J. Miller, of Albany, grand senior warden; F. A. Paine, of Eugene, grand junior warden; B. G. Whitehouse, of Portland, grand treasurer; James F. Robinson, of Eugene, grand

of much red fire and other fire works.

been awarded land in dispute with squatters, by Secretary Hitchcock. days to consider the conditions. The land is in Eastern Oregon along the edge of Warner lake and has been in controversy for about 20 years.

Turkey has appointed a commission to inaugurate reforms in Macedonia.

Receiver Scobey of the Olympia land office is charged with being absent without leave. At Sanger, Cal., a ciever thief sub-

stituted a brick for \$1,500 in coin. T. Manuel Hermann, brother of the Oregon congressman has resigned from subject thus far.

Great pressure is being brought to bear to have Lord Milner reconsider his refusal to enter the British capinet.

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR AMERICA.

Wilson Tells of the Stamping Out Foot and Mouth Disease Washington, Oct. 1 .- Secretary Wil-TO SERIOUS MOTING. son said today that the receipt through

the state department, of an official no-tice that Great Britain had removed its embargo on cattle and sheep from the New England ports was the conclusion of the great work in which the departdisease from the New England states. Charged Upon and Tied Up. The secretary regards this as the most important and valuable piece of work the department has done for American

succeeded in stamping out such an ex-succeeded in stamping out such an ex-tensive outbreak of this disease. The ior Company all day and tonight the talked to farmers, to lumbermen, to inspectors and their assistants were obliged to work in the open country situation is very grave. with the thermometer far below zero. Trouble came when the company put Some of the men had their extremities the men off the premises when they defrozen and were disabled. It is diffi- manded their promited pay. The labor- gratifying." cult, even at this time, to understand ers broke away from all restraint the how the pits were dug in the frozen large force of special police could exert, ground for burying the carcasses, and amashed every window in the maghow the disinfectants were applied with nificent building of the company in the Louis cannot be contaminated by Chi-cago sewarage through the sanitary a short time after it was exposed to cars and demanded that the conductors the atmosphere. But the work was so and motormen join them, and were thorough that not in a single case only prevented from doing further dam-where the disinfection was conducted age by a ciever ruse of one of the comby the department's representatives pany's officials, who turned in a fire

agriculture.

YUKON ROAD CRIES HALT.

Impossible to Get All Freight Through

Now in Sight.

ling, destroying everything movable to guide the secretary of the interior in marking the boundaries of the proposed that came in their path. A crowd of vinced are officials of the White Pass the office staff, with drawn revolvers, & Yukon route that they cannot land prevented their gaining access to the Nicaragua, to investigate the ill treat- in Dawson all the freight which is now upper floors of the building. ment of Americans at the hands of the at White Horse and on the way there from Vancouver and Puget sound ports armed with ball cartrides about 2 Bulgaria Takes New Hope in Macedonia that they today notified connecting o'clock this afternoon served to restore —Porte Lessens Apprehensions. lines of the seriousness of the situation. some semblance of order. The rioters plot which caused the death of the Telegraphic advises to the representathen contented themselves with throw-

White Horse would be received. Notification was also made that per- any of the rioters. ishable or any other kind of freight which had not been billed to Dawson ignorant Italians, Finns, Norwegians Threatened damage from forest fires lines were notified that as regards shipin the northwestern section of Maine ments now on the way to the coast from the East and destined for the Yukon, shippers had better be notified as to the conditions existing and informed that hearts of all Harlem, N. Y. They start their goods would be probably held up

this winter at White Horse. SAD PLIGHT OF IND

Strong Drink is Causing the Impover

ishment of the Puyallups. Washington, Oct. 1 .- The first re port of Henry F. Liston on the Puyallup consolidated Indian agency near Tacoma, Wash., seems to indicate a Rumford Falls, Me., refuses to accede deplorable condition. The granting to to the demands of the union, and 700 the Indians of full power to sell their lands and chattels has worked great Ground has been broken at Pueblo, evil. The Indians, it is said, will sell Colo., for an electric line from that city their birthright for the price of a few to Beulah Springs and across the moundrinks, and even the boys and the girls are alleged to be acquiring the drink habit. Drunkenness, according to Liston's reports, prevails to a shocking de-

Liston urges congress to take away from the Indians the right to sell property, the proceeds of which are now being used to purchase alcoholic stimulants of the most vile sort. Some means should be devised, Mr. Liston suggests, to prevent the utter impoverishmnet and destruction of the Puval-

CATTLE MAY CROSS PARK.

Will be Closed This Year.

succeeded in running its cars 117 miles math Falls, was today advised to per-other contained horses and bloodmit Al Melhase, of Fort Klamath, to hounds. The run was made from Butte drive 2,000 sheep over the public park to Missoula, but there was no signal, to the Fort Klamath winter feeding and it was thought the men had been ground not later than October 14. In scared off. to whip his 9-year-old daughter in the same letter, the superintendent was Soon after, the letters began to ar-She had confessed to stealing again advised to warn cattlemen in rive again, the dynamiters making the that section that such permits will not same demand and telling the railroad be issued during the season of 1904. if it agreed to the terms to put the flag The interior department is emphatic in on the engines. This the railroad stating that other means will have to company has not done and in the past be devised in future for driving cattle two weeks there have been four atto and from the several ranges than tempts to damage the line by the use across this section of the reserved pur- of dynamite. lie domain.

Navy Issues Ultimatum to Shipyard. Washington, Oct. 1 .- The navy department has sbumitted to the Crescent shipbuilding company, of Elizabeth-port, N. J., the conditions on which exhibit structures now in the course of fainted at sight of the crushed bodies. the orders cancelling the contracts for the orders cancelling the contact the cruiser Chattanooga and the torpedo of the Jefferson guards observed a man boats O'Brien and Nicholson will be acting suspiciously about the building. The centennial of the founding of revoked. These conditions are of a He attempted to arrest the man, who Chicago was celebrated by the burning confidential character, but involve the resumption of work on these vessels almost immediately and its progress The Warner livestock company has without interruption. The representatives of the company have asked ten

Treaty in His Hands. New York, Oct. 1 .- A dispatch received from Colon by a newspaper in congress. Representatives in this country of the Colombian government have received no information on the connected with the crime.

where are not given.

MOB HOLDS CITY

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 30 .-The Canadian Soo has been the scene cinity of various withdrawals," he continued, "and I find they generally "No country," he said, "before has of serious rioting by the discharged em-

the choicra epidemic is abating. Several prominent persons were victims of the disease reoc ur when fresh cat-the disease. ing by the mob early this afternoon before the arrival on the ground of troops, the frenzied rioters secured pos- of the bursau of forestry who have been session of the ground floor of the build- in Oregon, will furnish sufficient data

The arrival of troops on the ground

any approach toward the building by Monastir to Adrianople will not be of the state.

DYNAMITERS WANT MONEY.

pay \$50,000 for immunity from the spokesman of the committee told the

ploded near Bozeman under a passing

train. Other letters followed, and the dynamiters proposed that the company pay \$50,000 and if it acceeded to the demand it was to carry a white flag on engines hauling trains and September 22 was to run a light engine from Butte to Missoula, and at a point on the road was to stop on signal, and an agent of

money. night agreed upon ran the light engine. Washington, Oct. 1 .- The superin- ing two cars. One was filled with tendent of the Crater lake park at Kla- armed sheriffs and deputies and the

Firebug at 1904 Pair. St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- It is believed those killed were found in the wreckthat an attempt was made late last age of the different cars to which they night to burn the agricultural building had been engaged. A crowd soon gath escaped, although several shots were fired at him. Guards thoroughly in

material with oil.

spected the building and near one of

the walls found straw and kindling

"Jack the Ripper" at Work. New York, Sept. 30 .- With the disthis city says advices received here street and East river today, the police visions of the Altoona scale. Thomas from Bogota are to the effect that the are confronted with evidence of a crime watkins, who was a member of the Colombian congress has passed a law that recalls the deeds of "Jack the Anthracite Arbitration Commission, is suthorizing the president to conclude a Ripper." Marks on the boy's body vice-president of the company. anal treaty with the United States on shows that he had been cruelly mala certain basis without the approval of treated, and both the police and coro-

Cholera Killing Thousands.

OREGON IS CHANGING. Forestry Officials Find Reserves Are Now Wanted.

"I spent a large part of the summer

WAR CLOUDS LIFT.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 30 .- The situ-

The committee appointed for the pur

premier his reply would not be satisfeat-

The Dnevnik, commenting on the

"Although the Bulgarians remain

The paper adds it will "not be tong

MAD RUSH TO DEATH.

South Carolina Train Strikes Curve at

Very High Speed.

situation, savs:

approaching elections."

and seven injured.

to the curve at high speed.

were reduced to a mass of twisted iron

All the dead men were mutilated.

No one on any of the cars had made an

effort to jump, and the bodies of all

Threatened Strike of Coal Miners.

United Mineworkers, is authority for

the statement that a strike of the 15,-

Canal Board Has No Hope.

New York, Sept. 30 .- A Colombian

senator who appears to have reliable

and steel and pieces of splintered wood.

been made.

DISCHARGED SOO WORKMEN RESORT Washington, Sept. 30 .- "Contrary

to what appears to be a popular belief, there is a steadily growing sentiment among the people of Oregon in favor of Men Were Promised Wages But Were forest reserves," said H. D. Langille, Taxable Property of State is Worth Spending of Lewis and Clark Fund in Not Paid-Everything Moveable in the Oregon man who is now forest in-Office of Mining Company is Des- spector in the bureau of forsetry, and troved and the Street Cars are who has just returned from a summer spent in examining lands that have been withdrawn in that state.

conferring with people living in the vistockmen, and, in fact, to all classes,

and the overwhelminhg sentiment favorable to the reserve policy was very

two years in prison, but will probably sent out and they were in effect that no invectives at the soldiers, who estable pardoned by their ruler.

| The probably sent out and they were in effect that no invectives at the soldiers, who established in the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished a "dead line" and prevented the probable freight billed beyond lished belong the probable freight billed beyond lished belong the probable freigh

The greatest number of the men are

Demand \$50,000 From Northern Pacific

for Immunity From Outrages. the Northern Pacific between Livings- istry was acting in what it conceived to creased, but only in accordance with ton and Missoula are in furtherance of be the best interests of Bulgaria, and a plot to force the railway company to would continue the same policy. The

In August the company received a ory to the people, and the committee letter demanding \$25,000 and it was thereupon withdrew. threatened if the terms proposed were not agreed to dynamite would be used on the line. No attention was paid to the demand, and shortly after, the railroad bridge at Livingston was partially national feelings, but it is owing to the wrecked by dynamite, and a few nights later another stick of dynamite was ex-

governmentt o take action." the company was to pay over the

nen, put out the white flags and on the Behind it followed another engine pull-

000 men employed by the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke company, the newly formed soft coal combination in the central Pennsylvania field, is threat-

covery of the body of a boy 14 years ened. He has given the officials until old on the bulkheads at Catherine October 3 to agree to carry out the proconnected with the crime.

dispatch from Bogota, that the com-mission appointed to draft a new prop-Butte, Mont.. Oct. 1.—A 100-foot ledge of tin ore is reported to have plague and cholers are raging at Pei it to be useless. The senate will ex- weeks. The engine house is now inbeen discovered near Lost river in the Tang, a seaport 50 miles east of Tien amine the legality of the canal com-Premier Balfour holds that the best Cape York district, north of Cape Tsin, where 2000 deaths have occurred pany's extension of time on the con-main building next week. It is exremier pariour noise that the best cape lots district, north of cape lots district. The tract of Mancini Caldron before taking pected that tre company will be ready locally company will be ready locally. The powers to support a Russo-Austrian may prove the greatest known any. are not yet effected.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

About \$175,000,000. From what can be learned in unofficial advices from different counties of dered an opinion at the request of Secthe state, it seems probable that the retary of State Dunbar in which he total value of the taxable property of holds that the state commission for the the state as shown by the assessment expenditure of the \$500,000 appropriatrecently completed will be in the ed for the Lewis and Clark fair, must, neighborhood of \$175,000,000. This to a great extent, if not entirely, be the will be in round numbers \$25,000,000 judge of what expendituers are author-greater than last year.

indorse the reserve policy, and want more reserves established in Oregon. I greater than last year. From a most every county comes the This question was presented by the report that valuations are being ad-incurring of an expense of \$2.50 for vanced and that new property is being printing a resolution presented to the added to the assessment rolls, so that

will be large. Mr. Langille spent several weeks in the Rogue river country and the remainder of the season in the vicinity of valuation was over \$168,000,000. The use the fair appropriation in trying to the other withdrawals in Oregon, save valuation had grown to that sum by get other appropriations, and referred that in the Blue mountains, which he steady advances from \$84,000,000 in the matter to the attorney general, visited a year ago. In Southwestern 1887. From 1893 onward the counties with the result above stated. Oregon he found the people divided, began to vie with each other in reduchalf favoring a reserve, halt opposing. ing assessments in order to escape a things, that neither the title nor the In Eastern Oregon, the sentiment was portion of the burden of state taxes, body of the Lewis and Clark fair act strongly in favor of new reserves at all

localities where withdrawals have He believes the examinations made this year by the various representatives gain something by reduction. In 1900 it was created. this process of reduction had brought the total assessed valuation down to \$117,000,000. In order to put a stop to this rivalry in reducing assessments the legislature of 1901 passed an act providing that

state taxe | shall be apportioned among the counties at a fixed ratio. The beneficial results of this change were seen the first year, for the total assessment that year was \$141,000,000, and in ation here is much brighter today, and 1902 it had grown to over \$148,000,000. king and queen have been sentenced to tives of connecting lines were today ing stones at the building and hurling the war clouds appear to have lifted. If it shall reach \$175,000,000 this year, The porte's assurance that the 32 pat as now seems probable, the valuation tallons recently ordered to proceed from will then be the highest in the history

Nearly all of the advance indicated moved has lessened the apprehensions this year could have been made upon of the Bulgarian government. Further satisfaction is derived from the fact timber lands without placing an unjust prior to September 1 would be held in the warehouse at White Horse only at the risk of the shipper. Connecting been drinking heavily. negotians with the porte last June, and subject to assessment, increased valuaafter their failure returned to Sofia. tions have been made this year. In cities, where both business and residence property has found ready rental pose at the time of yesterday's demonstration of 15,000 Macedonians in this at satisfactory rates, the valuations

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.—It has developed that the resent attempts to dynamite bridges and track on the line of

improvements made. BOUGHT BY EASTERN MEN.

Cornucopia Group of Mines in Eastern

Oregon Sold for \$600,000. A telegram received at Baker City by Lack & Schmitz from Trenton, N. J., announcing the incorporation of the quiet, it is not a true indication of the Cornucopia mines of Oregon company, price paid is \$6,000, or \$300 per acre,

with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. This announcement closes one of the largest mine deals ever consummated before everybody will try to force to in Oregon. It involves the purchase of the famous Cornucopia mine in the extreme northeastern portion of Baker county, which is included in the Union-Last Chance and 15 other patented claims, together with the mills, mill sites and extensive water rights. This Southern Railway jumped from a tres- cash. These mines have been worked Bros. have made to reach water on their The company, hoping to catch the Va., this afternoon and was almost demolished. Of the crew of 16 men, including mail carriers, nine were killed having to be hauled a distance of 55

The trestle where the accident ocA portion of the ore is very rich, while curred is 500 feet long and is on a there is a great quantity of low grade sharp curve. Engineer Brodie, who ore, which it will not pay to transport was a new man on that division, came by team. It is understood that one of the firs moves of the new company will be the that cannot be exhausted by constant The locomotive had only gone about 50 feet when it sprang from the track, construction of a railroad from Baker carrying with it four mail cars and an City to the mine. A tunnel over one express car. The trestle, a wroden mile long has been surveyed for the buildings. A supply for the grounds is structure, also gave way for a space of purpose of opening up all of the claims. a need of the future.

50 feet. At the foot of the treatle is a Bernard McDonald has been appointed shallow stream with a rocky bottom. general manager and has taken possess

Striking this, the locomotive and cars sion for the new owners.

Will Cut Much Timber, Mayor F. T. Kane and E. J. Hubbert, of Forest Grove, have purchased rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.75@4.10: 50,000,000 feet of yellow fir timber hard wheat, patents, \$4.20@4.50; north of Forest Grove and will at once graham, \$3.35@3.75; whole wheat, put in a camp of 35 men getting out \$3.55@4.00; rye wheat, \$4.50. loge to fill the 75,00,000 which they Barley-Feed, \$19.00@20.00 per ton; have contracted to deliver each year to brewing, \$21; rolled, \$21@21.50. W. H. Lyda, who will at once move his erection there. About 10 o'clock one All the express matter in the express mill to the Bellinger bridge on Dairy \$1.00@1.05 per cental. creek, three miles north of town, where there is a good pond with a storage on-dlings, \$24; shorts, \$20; chop, \$18; pacity of 3,000,000 feet. The first de-linseed dairy food, \$19. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 30 .- President livery of logs will be made early in De-

Patrick Gilday, of District No. 2, cember.

Cattle Will Have No Feed. The most disastrous fire that has ever occurred in the hayfields of Lake county raged in the lower Chewaucan marsh, 30 miles north of Lakeview. At least 7,000 tons of hay in the stack and in bunches in the field has been dozen; turkeys, live, 14@15c per destroyed. The loss is not only the pound;dressed,16@18c;ducks, \$5@6.00 hay, but the pasture for fall feeding will be completely ruined. The hay is valuable at \$5 to \$8 per ton, making the loss close to \$75,000. The settlers fought hard to put out the fire.

Working on Milk Condenser. Word has been received at Hillsboro information says, according to a Herald that work on the condenser machinery is progressing rapidly in the East, and

VALUES ARE HIGHER.

COMMISSION THE JUDGE.

Attorney General Crawford has ren-

This question was presented by the Trans-Mississippi congress requesting the total increase for the entire state an appropriation from the national congress in aid of the Lewis and Clark The highest assessment ever made in fair. The secretary of state was in Oregon was that of 1893, when the total doubt whether the commission could

Judge Crawford says, among other The state taxes were apportioned among attempts particularly to define the powthe counties in proportion to the as- ers and duties of the commission, but sessed valuation and as each county in every instance confers a general powcontrolled its own assessment it could er to carry out the purposes for which

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Called for October 20-23 at Salem-Rates

for Delegates. The state convention of the woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Salem, October 20 to 23, inclusive. A fine program will occupy the time from the evening of the 20th, Tuesday, until the close. Miss Lillian E. Phelps, of Canada, a woman of fine reputation, is to be the principal speaker. A gold medal contest will take place one evening. All persons wearing the W. C. T. U. or Demorest gold medal will be permitted to enter this contest. Send the name, with age and title of selection to be used at this contest to the state president, Mrs. Helen D. Hartford, Newberg, Or., at once, so that the contestant can be notified of

date of contest and the rules governing. Rates will be granted those who attend. Delegates will be entertained. Visitors can secure reduction in board by writing to the secretary of Salem

union, Mrs. Clarkson Reynolds. The purchase of 20 acres of land to be added to the Oregon argicultural college farm is understood to have been practically consummated. The transfer has not been made, but the details have been agreed to by the building committee of the board and the owner of the property. The land adjoins the present holdings, of the college, lying partly south of the college campus and east of the farm. The

which is regarded as very low, considering the location. Bored Through Rock for Water. A well 170 feet deep, 152 feet of which penetrates solid rock, and con-Companion group, the Red Jacket, the taining an inexhaustible supply of water of the depth of 25 feet, exists at Stafford, Clackamas county. Lee Bros., of Canby have inst finished boring the Charlotte, S. C., Sept. 30.—While property belonged to the J. E. Searles well on Sharp Bros.' farm. An attempt to pump the well dry proved futile. south-bound fast mail train on the the mining property was \$600,000 This is the tenth attempt the Sharp

> Plenty of Water at Agricultural, A complete and copious water supply for the many buildings on the argicultural college grounds is now secure. Four wells of two-inch pipe, sunk respectively at 89, 116, 121 and 125 feet afford a stream four inches in diameter pumping. The capacity is 2,000 gallone per hour, ample for use in the

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Whest-Walla Walla, 73c; bluestem, 77c; valley, 77c. Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per bar

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.10; gray, Milletuffs-Bran, \$20 per ton; mid-

Hay - Timothy, \$15.00 per ton: clover, nominal; grain, \$10; cheat, m zminal. Butter-Fancy creamery, 25@27%c

per pound; dairy, 18@20c; store, 15 Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11@ 11%c per pound; spring, 12%@13c; hens, 11@12c; broilers, \$1.75 per

per dozen; geeze, \$6@7.00. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 24c. Potatoes-Oregon, 65@75c per sack; sweet potatoes, 2%c per pound. Beef - Gross steers, \$3.75@4.25; dressed, 6@7c per pound.

Veal-8c per pound. Mutton-Gross, \$3; dressed, 5@ 5%c; lambs, gross, \$3.50; dressed, 6c Hogs-Gross, \$5.50@5.75; dressed

Tallow-Prime, per pound, 4@5e; No. 2 and grease, 2%@Sc. Hope-1903 crop, 24@25c per pound.

Wool - Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 12@15c; mohair, 35@37 %c.