

REAL ESTATE FARM & RANCH LANDS FOR SALE

AGENTS and homesteaders use your... Care right and secure a Montana farm... You will realize that farm products will command a high price during the next few years...

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Demoralized Cattle Trade at Chicago Carries Down Western Markets.

HOGS SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT

Fat Sheep and Lambs of All Kinds Show More or Less Decline at All Points—Feeders in Light Supply.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 14, 1914. Receipts were: Cattle, 1,000; Hogs, 1,500; Sheep, 1,000; Lambs, 500; Calves, 200; Pigs, 100; etc.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 42,000 head; market weak, mostly steady; heavy, \$10.00; light, \$9.75; mixed, \$9.50; etc.

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Stock Market Will

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The military restriction placed upon all stocks was such that their prices shall not go below the minimum already established.

The chief issues thus placed in the open market are United States Steel, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Anconda Mining issues—all known as international securities.

Formal decision to create an open market subject only to minimum prices was made by the exchange at a special stock exchange at 2 o'clock this afternoon after the exchange had been opened for trading in stocks only seven business hours since it was closed on July 31, last.

During the session of Saturday and today the last vestige of apprehension that foreign investors would dilute the local market with unusual volumes of selling orders was swept away. It was the fact that had prevented the committee from listing the international issues among the approved list for open trading made public last Friday afternoon. Trading under restriction and supervision of the committee was brisk, both Saturday and today in the restricted volume of selling and the entire satisfaction of the governors that there would be no foreign landings of orders to disorganize the market here.

Today's action of the committee means, it is believed, that tomorrow the exchange will go back to practically the same footing as it occupied before the European war closed last year. The minimum price restriction is only nominal; both today and today nearly all issues deal in rose high above the minimum.

COMMITTEE CUTS Estimate for the President's Dept. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—"Economy" was the watchword of the appropriations committee in the preparation for the legislative enactments for the fiscal year, 1915, first of the supply measure, which was reported to the house today. The committee lopped off nearly \$2,000,000 from the estimates submitted by the various departments discounting salary allowance along the line and brought in a measure appropriating \$38,744,750.00. The bill provides for more than 16,000 salaries of government employees.

The total of the bill shows an increase of \$1,128,941 over last year's measure. But this year's measure is not a simple appropriation of \$2,298,100 and authorized 1,500 additional employes for taking the agricultural census authorized by the law covering the last regular census in 1910. The committee in its report says that this is an extraordinary expenditure, which will come once every ten years, and maintains therefore that this year's measure is materially less than the last appropriation. The bill contains the usual provision cutting down the mileage allowance of members of congress of five cents a mile. The fight to cut down the mileage allowance has been on for years and although the committee each year reports the reduction in the bill, it is defeated either on the floor of the house or in the senate.

The committee cut \$102,350 from the estimate of the secretary of commerce for the work of the burden of foreign and domestic commerce, although an increase of \$55,000 over last year's appropriation was allowed for promotion contracts with South and Central America agents.

Marty Walsh Like Ed. Marty Walsh, who will pitch for the 7th base next year, is said to be a "band runner" for his country brother, Ed, who won the White Sox. Marty is only 22 years of age, but already as big and husky as Ed.

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