GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

STRONG CASH CORN SITUATION Wheat Opens Strong and Rules Higher During Whole Session-

Rust and Northwest Damage

Featured the Trade. OMAHA, July 22, 1911. Conservative traders in wheat believe that present prices are justified and if there is to be a further reduction in the northwest by rust damage there should be an increase in values. Black rust reports have become so general that it is the featured gossip among the trade. The fact that domestic values have reached an expert basis is offsetting the heavy receipts of new wheat.

continues over the corn belt and Drouth continues over the corn bell and each day puts the growing crop in greater danger. There is also a very strong cash situation at all markets, giving added strength to futures. Temperatures are gradually raising, with only showery condition forecasted. Climatic condition will be the ruling price factor for the time.

Wheat opened strong and ruled higher during the whole session. Rust and northwest damage featuring the trade. Cash wheat was unchanged. wheat was unchanged. Corn ruled higher with wheat, showing

temporary weakness on reported s over Sunday. Cash corn was 14 Primary wheat receipts were 1,458,000 bu.
and shipments were 433,000 bu. against receipts last year of 955,000 bu. and shipments of 545,000 bu.
Primary corn receipts were 234,000 bu. and
shipments were 451,000 bu., against receipts
last years of 381,000 bu. and shipments of
225,000 bu. Clearances were 6,000 bu, of corn, 9,000 bu, oats, and wheat and flour equal to 217, Liverpool closed unchanged to 1/4 higher n wheat and unchanged to 1/4 higher on

corn.

The following cash sales were reported:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, I car, 83%c; 2 cars,
83%c; 22 cars, 82%; 10.3 hard,
I car, 83c. I car, 83%c; 1 car, 83%c; 4 cars,
82c; No. 2 mixed, I car, 83%c; 4 cars,
82c; No. 2 mixed, I car, 83%c; 4 cars,
82c; No. 2 mixed, I car, 83%c; No. 3
white, I car, 53%c; No. 3 colo., I car, 63%c;
No. 2 yellow, I car, 63%c; 1 car, 63%c; No. 2 yellow, 1 car, 63%c; 1 car, 63%c; No. 2 mixed,
I car, 63%c; No. 3 mixed, 6 cars, 63%c; No.
4 mixed, I car, 61%c; 2 cars, 81%c.
OATS—No. 2 white, I car, 40%c; No. 3
white, I car, 23%c; No. 4 white, 2 cars, 39c;
I car, 35%c; I car, 38%c.

Omnha Cash Prices Omaha Cash Prices.

WHEAT-No. 2 hard, 824@354c; No. 3 hard \$14,6844c; No. 4 hard, 724,66794c; rejected, hard, 86074c.

CORN-No. 2 white, 624,6624c; No. 3 white 624,6624c; No. 3 color, 624,6624c; No. 2 yellow, 626,624c; No. 3 color, 624,6624c; No. 3 yellow, 614,6624c; No. 3, 626,624c; No. 4, 614,6644c; no grade, 604,674,15c; Mo. 4, 614,6644c; no grade, 604,674,15c; standard.

OATS-No. 2 white, 404,674,5c; standard. 61467614c; no grade, 60467614sc; OATS-No. 2 white, 60467604c; standard, 40467604c; No. 3 white, 20467394c; No. 4 white, 3846230c; No. 3 yellow, 306384c; No. 4 yellow 384c. BARLEY-No. 3, 19680c; No. 4, 74684c; No. 1 feed, 59679c; rejected, 66674c. RYE-No. 2, 79680c; No. 3, 78679c.

Carlot Receipts.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Shrinkage of estimates on the size of the wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas helped today to swing traders around to a builish frame of mind. The close, although easy, was %c to %c higher than last night. Corn finished % 24c to %c up, and oats varying from %c off to %c%c advance. The end of the day left the hog products in a straggle between 24cm c decline and a rise of loc.

Heretofore a majority of guesses regarding the wheat yield in the important three northwestern states appeared to range from 180,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels. Today several leading experis went on record for totals narrowing down from 180,000,000 bushels to 140,000,000. The official figures for last year were 127,000,000 hushels. In the same connection experiments were put forth that at best the Candian crop would be late. Cables find also considerable influence adverse to the bears. The voting on reciprocity, far from causing depression, seemed if anything, to act the other way as being an important step toward removing a long continued drag of uncertainty. September fluctuated from 85%c to 50%c. Cosing %c up but easy at 85%c 50%c.

Predictions of dry weather forced up the price of corn. September moved from 64%c to 55%c, closing firm %c net higher at 65c. Cash grades were in good demand. No. 2 yellow finished at 55%c 6c. Prices on Board of Trade. weight on the market. High and low levels touched by the September option proved to be 41%c and 4ic, with last sales at 41%d-11%c, a net gain of %c.

Talk of reciprocity, aiding pork exports, made prices for that article wind up 7½c to lic above last night. Otherwise changes in hog products had no real meaning.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y Corn-July... Sept... Dec.... 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 64% 61% 620/62% 61% 63% 64% 63%@% - 64% (B) 15 Oats-July, Sept. Dec., May. 41%(0%) 41%(0%) 43%(0%) 45% 16 60 16 60 16 60 16 60 16 50 15 47% 15 47% 15 47% 15 47% 15 40

POTATOES-Weak; barrels, \$4.00@4.50; Backed \$1.50.

POULTRY-Live. casy; turkeys, 12c; fowis, 124c; springs, 144c.

VEAL-Steady; 50 to 60 lb, wts., 853c; 60 to 85 lb, wts., 94,6103c; 85 to 110 lb, wts., 11c.

CLOVER-30.00715.56.

Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH, July 22.—WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 51.015c; No. 1 northern, \$1.005c; No. 2 northern, \$15,6085c.

OATS-475c.

Philadelphia Product.

St. Louis General Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—WHEAT—
tendy; track No. 2 red. 82082c; No. 2 hard.

SECORN—Steady; track No. 2, 670; No. 2
shite, 7046c; September, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; December, 6546656c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; December, 654666c; No. 2

September, 6546656c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; No. 2

September, 654666c; No. 2

September, 654666c; December, 6546666c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; December, 654666c; D white, 70%c, September, track No. 2, 29%640c; No. 2 ber. 62%c.

OATS—Lower; track No. 2, 29%640c; No. 2 white, 46640%c; September, ite.

RYE—Lower; STC.

FLOUR—Firm; red winter patents, Elsog. 84.08; extra fancy and straight, Elsog. 80; hard winter clears, Elsog. 10.

SEED—Timothy, Sl. 0079-30.

CORNMEAL—Elso.

BEAN—Lower; sacked, east track, El.04

boxed extra shorts, \$9.75; clear ribs, \$9.75; PULLI ALL - Steady; chickens, 10c; springs, 2c; turkeys, 19c; ducks, 10c; geeze, 5c. BUTTER-Steady; creamery, 30;244c. EGGS-Firm, 15c.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET

Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities. NEW YORK. July 22.—FLOUR-Market steady; spring patents, \$4.005.10; winter straights, \$3.9054.10; winter patents, \$4.20g at 1.50; spring clears, \$3.7594.10; winter, No. 1, 43.3593.50; winter extras, No. 2, \$3.1505.25; Kansas straight, \$4.1054.25, Rye flour, unsettled; fair to good, \$4.5095.50; choice to tancy, \$5.1095.50

1.50.

THEAT—Spot market firm; No. 2 red.

Lic elevator and 52% of o. b. affoat; No. northern, Duluth, \$1.09% f. o. b. affoat utures market: Persistent complaints of lack rust in the northwest again sustained be wheat market today in the face of light trade. Closing prices were he he higher-July closed 22%; September, 527%294 1-18c. closed 23%; December, 52277%c, closed at 57%c. Receipts, 153,900 bu.; shipments, 51,-

0 bu.
CORN—Spot market, steady; export No.
corn, 70½c, f. o. b. afloat. Futures maret was without transactions, closing ½c
et lower. September, 69½c; December,
fig. Receipts, 23,625 bu; shipments, 6,876 OATS—Spot market, steady; standard white, 45½; No. 2, 45c; No. 3, 45c; No. 4, 47½c. Futures market was without transactions, closing nominal. Receipts, 75,000 bu.; shipments, 9,750 bu. shipments, 9,750 bu.

HAY-Firm; prime, \$1.45; No. 1, \$1.40; No. July

\$1.25; No. 2, 90c.

HOPS-Firm; choice, 1910, \$29.00@32.01; July

1969, \$6.00@22.00; Pacific Coast, 1910, \$28.00\$

July

30.00; 1969, \$18.00@21.00

0.00: 1909, \$18.00221.00.

HIDES—Steady; Central America, 20%c; Segota, 20%227%c; Hemlock, firsts, 24% \$27c; seconds, 120223%c; thirds, 19020c; re-PROVISIONS-Pork, steady; mess, \$17.50 PROVISIONS—Pork, steady; mess, \$17.50 & 15.00; family, \$18.00%15.50; short clear, \$15.500%17.00. Heef, quiet; mess, \$10.500%11.00; family, \$12.000%12.50; beef hams, \$28.00%20.00. Cut meats, steady; pickled bellies, 10 to 14 pounds, 100%13c; pickled hams, 14c. Lard, firm; middle west prime, \$8.20%35; refined, steady; continent, \$8.00; South America, \$9.55; compound, \$7.2507.50.

TALLOW—Steady; prime city (hhds.), 6c; country, \$5.20%4c.

BUTTER—Steady; creamery specials, 25c; stria, 25c; firsts, 210°22c; seconds.

BUTTER—Steady; creamery specials, 25c; extra, 25c; firsts, 210;22c; seconds, 20½0;22c; thirds, 196;20c; state dairy, finest, 24c; good to prime, 216;25c; common to fair, 186;25c; process, special, 21½c; extras, 21c; tirsts, 19½0;25c; seconds, 15½0;15c; factory, current make, firsts, 19½c; seconds, 18½0;15c.

EGGS—Steady; fresh gathered, 226;25c; extra first, 196;21c; first, 176;15c; seconds, 1½16c; fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1, 116;12½c; western gathered, dirties, No. 1, 116;12½c; western gathered, dirties, No. 1, 116;12½c; western gathered, white, 176;21c.

POULTRY—Alive steady; western spring chickens, 26c; fowls, 156;35c; turkeys, 12c.

Dressed steady; western brollers, 186;23c; fowls, 116;15c; turkeys, 12d;5c.

Corn and Wheat Region Bulletia Record for the twenty-four hours ending t 8 a. m. Saturday, July 22, 1911: OMAHA DISTRICT. fall

Min. 64* 64 Ashland, Neb....
Auburn Neb....
B'ken Bow, Neb...
Columbus, Neb...
Culbertson, Neb... Gr. Island, Neb. Hartington, Neb Lincoln, Neb....

*No. Platte, Neb.
Oakdale, Neb....
Omaha, Neb....
Tekamah, Neb...

*Valentine, Neb... oux City, Ia. imum temperature period ending at 8 a. m DISTRICT AVERAGES. District.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—WHEAT—July, 960; September, 961,400614c; December, 974,00574c; No. 1 hard, 20%c; No. 1 northern 974,0094c; No. 2 northern, 94%4957%c; No. 3, 82%4954c.

FLAX—Closed at \$2.16.

BARLEY—Soca\$1.07.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 65c.

OATS—No. 3 yellow, 65c.

OATS—No. 2 78c.

BRAN—\$20.506,21.00.

FLOUR—First patents, \$5.0065.30; second patents, \$4.5006.75; first clears, \$3.3563.56; second clears, \$2.3563.50. Minneapolis Grain Market.

Duluth Grain Market.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA. July 22.-BUTTER-irm; extra western creamery, 27c; nearby

case. CHEESE-Firm; New York full creams, fancy, 12%@ille; fair to good, 12012%c.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Killing Cattle Higher for the Week, Feeders Lower.

HOGS HIGHER THAN A WEEK AGO Sheep Prices Not Quite So Strong a a Week Ago, but Lamba Are as Much as Twenty-Five

Cents Higher. SOUTH OMAHA, July 22, 1911. Tuesday Wednesday Thursday ... Saturday

The following table shows the average prices on hogs at South Omaha for the last several days, with comparisons:

Dates, | 1911. [1910.]1909.]1908.;1907.]1906.]1906 July 18....| 6 30%| 9 21| 7 47| 6 40| 5 74| 6 59|

*Sunday. Receipts of live stock at the five printhe Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, for twenty-four hours ending at 3 p.m. yes terday: RECEIPTS-CARS Cattle. Hogs. H'r's.

Missouri Pacific. B. B. P. M. & O.
B. & Q., east.
C. B. & Q., west.
C. R. I. & P., east.
C. R. I. & P., west.
C. R. I. & P. west.
Chloago Great Western. DISPOSITION-HEAD. Cattle. H maha Packing company Swift and Company.
Cudalty Packing company.
Armour & Co.
Murphy
Hill & Son.

36 5.944

Other buyers....

ı	selections consisting of extra good bacon.	enough to tell very much about existing	6.85.	
1	butcher and lard grades.	conditions, but clearances, while rather slow, have been complete. Country buyers	SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, 300 head; market steady; native muttons, \$3.60	
1	Long strings ranged at \$6.3006.35 and spreads continued to merge, good heavies	are still waiting until the crop situation	@4.25; lambs, \$4.00@7.25.	4
Н	selling on much the same basis as common	clears and few large orders have been filed thus far with commission men. The fact		1
4	and skippy lights. Choice bacon animals	that prices are on a bargain basis has been	OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.	
1	settled at a limit of \$6.45, identical with yesterday's high price but 5c higher than	slightly stimulating, however, and recent	BUTTER-Creamery No. 1. delivered to	
1	tops a week ago.	demand has shown a little more life than the demand earlier in the month. Values	BUTTER-Creamery, No. 1. delivered to the retail trade in 1-lb. cartons, 26c; No.	1
а	During the week receipts have been run-	appeared to harden a trifle, but spreads	2, in 30-lb. tubs, 24c; No. 2, in 1-lb. cartons.	ſ
И	ning somewhat lighter than those of last week, the total showing a decrease of al-	are still wide, feeder lambs selling at \$1.50@	24c; packing stock, solid pack, 17c; dairy, in 60-lb, tubs, 19c; market changes every	
И	most 10,000 head. Healthy demand on most	1.75 margins under fat grades, while feeder	Tuesday.	
9	days has produced some little strength, but	sheep and yearlings look cheap at full- dollar spreads.	CHEESE-Imported Swiss, \$2c, American	
1	any radical changes in prices have been	Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs,	Swiss. 22c; block Swiss, 18c; twins. 16c; triplets, 16c; daisies, 16c; young America. 17c; blue label brick, 15c; limburger (2 lb.).	ä
1	lacking. Shippers bought freely at all times and it is partly due to their activity	good to choice, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good,	lie; blue label brick, 15c; limburger (2 lb.).	ā
4	that the market is closing 5@10c higher	\$6.25@6.75; feeders, \$4.65@5.15; yearlings, fair	18c; limburger (1 lb.), 19c.	ā
ı	than trade at last week's close.	to choice, \$4.50@5.00; yearlings, feeders, \$3.25 @3.85; wethers, fair to choice, \$3.90@4.30;	FISH-Pickerel, 10c; white, 15c; pike, 14c; trout, 14c; large crappies, 6@20c; Spanish	
d	Representative sales: No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.	wethers, feeders, \$2.85@3.40: ewes, fair to	mackerel, 19c; eel, 18c; haddock, 13c; flound-	1
4	55	choice. \$2.75@3.85; ewes, feeders and culls,	ers 13c; green catfish, 16c; roe shad, \$1.00	ı
4	53285 40 6 30 59269 60 6 38% 64273 6 25 56231 240 6 25	\$1.50@2.75.	each; shad roe per pair, 50c; salmon, 15c; halibut, 8c; yellow perch, 8c; buffalo, 8c;	ı
1	69261 80 6 25 65	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET	bullhends, 14e.	Ш
J	62		BEEF CUTS-Ribs: No. 1, 16c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 18c; No. 3, 94c. Loin: No. 1, 18c; No. 2,	d
d	45	Demand for All Classes of Stock is	14%c; No. 3, 11%c. Chuck: No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 14%c; No. 3, 11%c. Chuck: No. 1, 6%c; No.	d
ı	28281 6 25 62244 80 6 35	Steady.	2, 6c; No. 3, 54c. Round: No. 1, 10c; No. 2,	ı
31	6	CHICAGO, July 22CATTLE-Receipts.	2, 6c; No. 3, 514c. Round: No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 514c; No. 3, 9c. Plate: No. 1, 414c; No. 2, 4c; No. 3, 814c.	ü
1	62 201 6 25 263 6 35 55 258 40 6 27 4 82 200 40 6 35	estimated at 400 head; market steady;	FRUITS-Apples: Dutchess, per bbl., \$4.00;	d
g	65260 80 6 27% 80240 120 6 35	beeves, \$5.00@7.00; Texas steers, \$1.50@6.00;	per bu, bsk., \$1.50. Bananas. Fancy select.	u
	56	western steers, \$4.00@5.90; stockers and feed-	per bunch, \$2.25@2.50; jumbo, bunch, \$2.75@	ı
H	66233 40 6 30 65247 330 6 35	ers, \$3.90@5.30; cows and heifers, \$2.20@5.85; calves, \$5.26@7.75.	3.75. Cherries: Home grown, per 24-qt. case, \$2.50@2.75. Cantaloupes: California,	U
ď	74248 40 6 30 61255 50 6 35	HOGS - Receipts, estimated at 11,000	standard, 45 count, \$3.5024.00 per crate; pony	Ш
ij	65263 180 5 50 66229 6 35	head; market steady to 5c up; light, \$6.35@	crates, 54 count, \$3.00; jumbo, 27-33 size,	U
1	56	6.85; mixed, \$6.30@6.82½c; heavy \$6.10@6.80; rough, \$6.10@6.36; good to choice heavy, \$6.35	\$3.00. Dates—Anchor brand, new, 30 1-lb. pkgs. in boxes, per box, \$2.00. Gooseberries:	U
	63293 40 6 30 63215 40 6 35	@6.80; pigs, \$5.50@6.45; bulk of sales, \$6.50@	Home grown, per 24-qt. case, \$3.00. Lemons:	U
H	66360 120 6 30 42301 80 6 85	6,75.	Limoneira brand, extra fancy, 300 size, per	U
1	61248 50 6 30 62208 6 35	SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, esti- mated at 4,000 head; market steady; natives.	box, \$7.50; 360 size, per box, \$7.00; Loma	ľ
Н	71	\$2.60@4.65; western, \$3.00@4.70; yearlings, \$4.36	Limoneira, fancy, 300 size, per box, \$6.80; 360 size, per box, \$6.50; 240 and 420 sizes, 10c	ľ
ı	54	@5.60; lambs, native, \$3.75@7.35; western, \$4.50	per box less; Cymbal brand, 300-360 sizes,	ľ
ı	65263 40 6 30 69272 6 3744	Q7.76.	per box, \$6.00. Oranges: Niagara Redlands	L
1	85256 40 6 30 63256 160 6 2744	Kansas City Live Stock Market.	Valencias, 96-126 sizes, per box, \$4.60; 150-176- 200-216-250 sizes, per box, \$4.50; choice Valen-	r
	71270 46 6 30 77164 6 40 73237 80 6 30 83209 120 6 40	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July MCATTLE-	cias, 80-96 sixes, \$3.75. Peaches: California,	U
	\$7	Receipts, 800 head, including 600 southerns,	per box, \$1.45. Plums: California, per crute.	U
Ч	70235 120 6 36 87195 80 6 40 56275 8 30 78208 6 46	market strong; native steers, \$4.75@6.85; southern steers, \$2.75@5.65; southern cows	\$1.85. Prunes: Tragety, per 4-bsk. crate. \$1.90. Pears: California, per 50-lb. box.	Н
ij	61	land baifars \$2.50004.50: native cown and	\$3.25. Watermelons: Georgia and Florida.	U
9	68284 160 # 22% 65284 6 40 16282 240 6 22% 80216 40 8 40	heifers, \$2,4006.60; stockers and feeders, \$2,2566.00; bulls, \$2,7564.75; calves, \$4.0066.75;	per ib., 1%c.	D
N	Theres 250 MV 0 2275 90	\$2 2505,00; bulls, \$2.7504.75; calves, \$4.0008.10;	VEGETABLES-Beans: String and wax, per hamper, \$2.50; per mkt. bak., \$1.00.	ľ
ij	64243 6 321/5 62213 6 45	western steers, \$4.5006.15; western cows, \$2.5004.50.	Cabbage: Home grown, per lb., 44c. Cu-	
	lambs was received and the market re-	HOGS-Receipts 8,000 head; market	cumbers: Hot house, 14 and 2 doz. in box.	ø
	mained nominal in all of its branches.	steady; bulk of sales, \$6.2596.50; heavy. \$6.4596.60; packers and butchers, \$6.2595.55;	per box, \$1.50@1.75; home grown, per mkt. bsk. of about 2 doz., \$1.50. Egg Plant: Fancy Florida, per doz., \$1.50. Garlic:	I
	Offerings during the week give reason- ably large total for a mid-summer trade,	light, \$6.30@6.50.	Fancy Florida, per doz., \$1.00. Garlic:	H
2	about 30,000 head showing up in all. Fully	SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 200 head;	Extra fancy, white, per 1b., 12c. Lettuce:	П
	three-fourths of this number carried plenty	market steady; muttons, \$3.5094.35; lambs, \$6.0097.00; fed wethers and yearlings, \$3.509	Extra fancy leaf, per doz., 40c. Radishes. Per doz., \$20. Onlons: Texas Bermuda,	U
	of flesh for killing purposes and the range country furnished all but a few scattered	5.25; fed western owes, \$2.50@4.00.	white, per crate, \$2.25; yellow, per crate,	J
	consignments. Idaho and Oregon sent in		\$3.00; California, in sacks, per 1b, 3\6c.	ı
	the largest shipments, but several loads	Stock in Sight.	Parsley: Fancy home grown, per dox bunches, &c. Potatoes: Virginia, new	I
n	of wethers were also billed from Montana. Wyoming contributed twelve loads of weth-	Receipts of live stock at the five prin- cipal western markets yesterday;	stock, in oble., per bbl., \$5.75; California	ı
	ers early in the week, and they proved to	Cattle, Hogs. Sheep.	white stock, in sacks, per bu., \$2.00; home	
	be in toppy condition, lending assurance		grown, per bu., \$1.75. Tomatoes: Tennessee, per 4-bak. crate, 90c.	ı
8	that some sections, at least, have an abun-	St. Joseph	MISCELLANEOUS-Almonds: California	ı
2	The main feature of the trade lately has	St. Louis 100 3,500 300	soft shell, per lb., l8c; in sack lots, lc less.	J
	been the big production of fat, heavy grass	Chicago 400 11,000 - 4,600	Brazil Nuts: Per lb., 13c; in sack lots, ic less. Filberts: Per lb., 14c; in sack lots, ic	J
V.	sheep in supply. Wethers have easily out-	Totals	less. Peanuts: Roasted, per lb., &c raw.	J
	numbered arrivals of lambs, yearlings, ewes, etc. In fact, good ewes have been		per 1b., 614c. Pecans: Large, per 1b., 16c:	I
	remarkably scarce and it is evident that	St. Joseph Live Stock Market.	in sack lots, le less. Walnuts: California, per lb., 19e; in sack lots, le less. Honey:	J
13	flockmasters are saving everything eligible for breeding.	ST. JOSEPH. July 22.—CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; market unchanged; steers, \$5.000	New, 24 frames, \$3.75.	ı
	Demand from killers on most days has	6.70; cows and helfers, \$2.50@6.40; calves,		J
	been healthy and ample with prices well	\$3,0067.00	Cotton Market.	H
	austained. Good wethers have been landing around \$4.2964.55, while yearings with finish	HOGS-Receipts 2.500 head; market 5c higher; top, 84.32%; bulk of sales, 55.40%,50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 300 head;	NEW YORK, July 22.—COTTON-Futures opened steady; July, 13.39@13.29c; August,	ø
	have been helpeing \$4.50684 %. Choice green	SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 200 head;	19 40939 75c: September, 12 25c: October	п

been the big production of fat, heavy grass sheep in supply. Wethers have easily outnumbered arrivals of lambs, yearlings, ewes, etc. In fact, good ewes have been remarkably scarce and it is evident that flockmasters are saving everything eligible for breeding. Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 22—DRY GOODS—The cotton goods market was quiet, but some what steadier during the day. Values are setting. Trading in boriaps was active during the week. Libens are steady, but quiet. HAY—Weak; timothy, \$18.00627.00; praide. HAY—Wea

FARM COLONIES FOR ITALIANS

Senator Villari Has Plan for Returning Emigrants.

TRY TO CHECK TUBERCULOSIS American Climate is Hard on Immigrants and Italy Will Take Care of Those Who

BY CONTESSA LIST CIPRIANL

Bureau.) it to the man from whom they bought at

If the welfare of the returning Italian emigrant demands that they be protected in any attempt to enter upon agricultural pursuits in their own country where they inderstand the language, public welfare in the United States demands it no less. It is imperative that large numbers of southern emigrants, by no means Italians alone. should be induced to leave the city and in the out-of-door work in the country. take up agricultural pursuits, but it is And these should as fast as possible be 4 also imperative that a limited number of enabled to return to Italy and take up their them, particularly Italians, should have old pursuits here. every facilitation when returning to On the other hand, the agricultural exagrarian occupations in their own country, periments conducted in the United States fr., who harvested 485 bushels from two the greatest mistakes many sections of the The congestion of population, the low have given results which would prove instandard of living due to insufficient valuable to the semi-arid regions of southwages, and the natural difficulties of ac- ern Italy, and American methods in incilmatization in the rigid northern climate, tensive farming, dry farming, preserving have resulted in a deterioration of the and canning of fruit might bring wealth race which demands effective curative and to many of our depopulated southern dispreventive measures. As every emigrant tricts, if the returning emigrant were who has resided in this country more than sided in capital and instruction. It three years becomes, in case of illness, a would be highly beneficial to both counburden to this country, the amazing fig- tries if there could be concerted, prompt ures furnished by the investigations of the and efficient action in dealing with the committees for the prevention of tubercu- encouragement of agricultural pursuits losis suffice to prove the need of con- the United States and in Italy.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.
ST. JOSEPH July 22.—CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; market unchanged; steers, \$5.009 5.70; cows and helfers, \$2.5006.40; calves, \$3.0037.00.
HOGS—Receipts 2.500 head; market 50 higher; top, \$4.25; bulk of sales, \$5.0096.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 200 head; market steady, jambs, \$5.0097.00.

have been in this country three years. The expense to the country, will, with the num-

For emigrants from southern Italy the ideal solution is the establishment of farm- IRRIGATION NOT COMPLICATED ing villages, where they could be gathered in groups and employed as day laborers until they had gained enough experience in new methods of cultivation and had enough money to acquire small farms on their own account.

Scuthern Italians who come to this country, though they mainly come from agricultural districts, have only worked as day Exclusive Service The Survey Press laborers on the estates, and the attempt to make them landholders with a small Senator Villari, in an article published capital and lacking experience can scarcely recently in the Corrière della Sera of be successful. Nor are they accustomed Milan, Italy, suggests the formation of a to the isolation of the life on the farm. syndicate to buy up land with the purpose and this is no doubt one of the reasons of selling it again at cost to the returning why they cannot be induced to leave the emigrant. This, he thinks, would stop the city. The United States could furnish exundue exploitation of those emigrants who perts to instruct the people in certain lines of hardships return to Italy of intensive farming and the Italian govwith a small cash capital with which to ernment would no doubt be willing to assist 2,000,000 bushels; barley, 300,000 bushels; buy a homestead. Now they often have in many ways not only in increasing the and enough flaxseed, baid barley and rye to to buy poor land at triple its value, and number of Italian emigrants ready to settle bring the total up to 9,000,000 bushels. The finding it impossible to cultivate it with in such villages, but in assisting them during the period of adjustment, just as it not be less than \$6,000,000, and if there are morally and financially assists in the camp short crops in other states it will be consuch a price as to entirely lose their hard schools carried on by the Society for Italian siderably more. The value of the hay

Emigrants. settled in New York and suffering from in- acres planted to peas, will raise the total cipient tuberculosis, could be restored to value of farm products to at least \$7,000,health and strength in their native climate, 000. Divide this among the 6,000 men, while they are not in condition either to women and children who live on farms stand the conditions they find in the city and the product is about \$1,200 a head. or to face the rigor of the northern winter Can you beat it?

District

Stations. Max Min. 261
Louisrille, Ky. 20 8 5 5 6 6 10 of the week was foat later on. At the close of the week on the close of the week was foat later on. At the close of the week was foat later on. At the close of the week was foat

ber of cases, increase at a tremendous Conclusive Figures Presented by Agricultural Commissioner.

On Lands in Gallatin County Record Crops of 1909 Were Grown, 488 Bushels Having Been Taken

from 41-2 Acres.

(BY J. H. HALL.) BOZEMAN, Mont., July 23 .- (Special.)-Gallatin county has a population of 14,000 people, more than half of whom live in cities and towns, leaving a farming population of less than 6,000. The crops have reached a stage that the yield may be closely approximated, and here are the crop-timothy, clover and alfalfa, of which But a number of southern Italians now there is a large acreage-and of the 3,000

> Half of the acres in cultivation in Gallatin county are valley lands irrigated the country and state at large. One of my from the Gallatin river and its tributaries, aims in my future work toward getting On such land was grown the world's record crop of oats in 1908 by Rudolph Vogel, farmers to come here and locate. One of and one-half acres of ground. Prof. Alfred Atkinson of the Montana Agricul- and business hube and neglecting to boost tural college makes the following state- the agricultural districts. Or course, there ment as to irrigated lands in the Gallatin are few towns or cities in the state but can valley and the products of one farm: It is Not Complicated.

undesirable branch of agriculture to take agricultural line in great abundance. omething of the possibilities of an irritatoes, etc. The thirty acres in wheat pursuits going ate acre, which, figured at 75 cents a bushel, acre, which, when figured at 40 cents a bushel, shows a return of \$1,200. The cutaverage Montana land under irrigation. "My reader from the humid sections will be asking concerning the cost of irrigation, inquirers just what is here for them

Wool Market.

Olis and Rosin. SAVANNAH, July 22-TURPENTINE-Firm at 516514c. ROSIN-Firm; type F and G, \$6.5566.65.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, July 22.—COFFEE—Futures closed net unchanged to ½ point lower. July, 11,63c; August and September, 11.3cc;

and few reach the stage when they are PROFITS IN MONTANA LANDS While these results may be possible, in not unable to support themselves before they PROFITS IN MONTANA LANDS the outlay for irrigation such as to take a large share of the returns? A recent bulletin published by the Department of Agriculture on the subject of 'Irrigation in Montana' shows the average cost of irrigation on the different crops. The figures are based on the actual cost to a large number of representative farmers. and show that \$1.07 per acre will cover the cost of irrigation on the ordinary field crops. This would make irrigation on a 100-acre farm cost less than \$200, which is a true statement, as the sum would very fully cover all the expense for maintaining the ditches, putting in the laterals, and hiring irrigators to spread water over the ground."

MAKING BIDS FOR FARMERS

Oregon Will Hereafter Exploit Agricultural End of State.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23-(Special.)-C. Chapman, secretary of the Portland Commercial club, is on a tour of central and southern Oregon, including trips from The Dalles through Prineville, Shanico. Burns, The Narrows, Madras and Bend, Inspeaking of the work which he has mapped out for the Portland commercial body and the newly organized Central Oregon Development league, Mr. Chapman said:

"The object of this junket is to get in closer touch with every phase of interior and southern Oregon. I believe the newly formed league is destined to do great thingfor all of the communities where these odies have been organized and where the people have joined, it is the object of the Portland Commercial club to work in exploiting the resources and advantages of new people into Oregon is to induce more state have made is in boosting the town accommodate more business houses and more people, but there has been quite a "To the uninitiated, farming under the tendency to overdo this in the past and this system of irrigation appears complicated has caused a neglect of much effort to inand expensive. He may appreciate the duce more farmers to come and till the fact that returns are high, but he is afraid thousands of acres of rich virgin soil that that the worry and expense connected with only needs the hand of the plowman to the irrigation is such that it would be an make it produce almost anything in the

up. The returns on irrigated farms are 'To change these conditions and induce such as to make the bare statements of more farmers to come to this state shall facts concerning them appear like an ex- be my aim and the aim of the publicity aggeration to the unfamiliar ones. If a bodies of Portland and every other part western man tells his eastern friends about of the state from this time on if I can the crop yields he has gained he is usually have my way about future advertising. We made an object of pity because he has so will spend more money in exploiting the far forgotten his early training that he agricultural regions and telling the intermakes what appears to his friends wholly ested easterners among the farmers about unwarranted statements. Presentation of the wonderful opportunities here for them. few figures showing the returns from If we can get more farmers here who will one farm in Montana may serve to show settle on the land and till it to its fullest capacity there will be no trouble in keepgated farm. These returns are gained un- ing the towns and cities filled up and ender the ordinary methods, and while they joying a healthy business growth. But, if are good, yet they are not extraordinary, we overdo the thing in the towns and and many other instances could be cited neglect the broad acres which are really which show returns equally as good. The the backbone of the whole country, then farm in question contained 160 acres and we are not going to grow and develop as was divided as follows: Thirty acres in we should as a city surrounded by an agriwheat, thirty acres in oats, eighty acres cultural section cannot thrive as it should in clover and twenty acres in pasture, po- just so long as the agricultural and other

Mr. Chapman declares that while he shows a gross return of \$1,875. The thirty seen most of the territory through which acres of oats yielded 100 bushels to the he traveled on this trip before he has never been so greatly interested with the future of interior and southern Oregon as now. ting of clover gave a yield of two tons He says this part of Oregon really has a to the acre, or 160 tons, which sold at \$5 great future before it and it will only take a ton, making \$960. The second crop of proper methods of exploiting these great clover was sold on the ground for pasture resources and the getting in of new blood for \$300. From the twenty acres devoted to work the land and branch into different to pasture, potatoes, etc., \$400 was gained. diversified farming to make of it a wonder-These different returns taken together fully rich country. Upon his return to make a total of \$4,375 from 160 acres of Portland he says he will be in much better position as secretary of the Commercial club, to write about this country and tell

and dling uplands, 13.55c; middling gulf, 13.89c; no sales.

ST. LOUIS. July 22.—COTTON—Market unchanged; middling, 14%c; sales, none; receipts, 104 bales; shipments, 104 bales; stock, 6,190 bales.

October, 16.85c; November, 19.70c; December, 19.70c; December, 19.70c; December, 10.55c; May and June, 10.55c.

Prolonging the Mystery.

A board of experts has been appointed to study the hull of the Maine. The visitor to Havana harbor in 1950 may be expected to ask: ST. LOUIS Mo., July 22.—WOOL—Quiet; territory at 1 western mediums, 17@19c; fine mediums, 16@17½c; fine, 11@14½c. "And who are those extremely venerable men with long white beards, sitting on the dock with spyglasses to their eyes?"

"Why, those," replies the native, "are the experts who were appointed. I've forsotten when, to study the hull of the Maine." "Poor old chappies. Don't they ever leave the job?"

"Yes, once a month. They leave it just long enough to file their vouchers and draw their pay."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Elevators

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