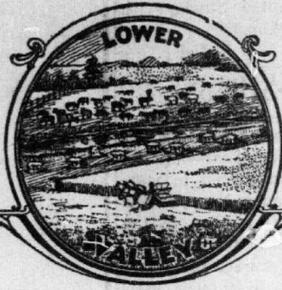


YELLOWSTONE



MONITOR

OUR AID: TO PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER.

THE BEE HIVE STORE

Glendive, - Montana.

A FEW OF THE THINGS YOU WILL NEED BEFORE THE FOURTH OF JULY

Progressive Suits Are "Winners"



LONGLEY HATS
STETSON HATS
UNDERWEAR
TWO-PIECE SUITS
UNION SUITS
COTTON HOSE
FANCY HOSE

LEATHER SUIT CASES FOR . . \$5.50
TRUNKS

M. D. WELLS
and
KIRKENDALL'S
SHOES
and OXFORDS
DRESS SHIRTS
NECKWEAR
COLLARS AND CUFFS
Plain and
Hand-Carved
Leather Belts

Make Your Headquarters at

The Bee Hive Cash Store

BIGGEST AND BEST OF ALL.

J. J. STIPEK, Proprietor.

WOOL PRICES REMAIN FIRM

Report from Boston Herewith Reproduced Shows That Many Buyers Are Optimistic.

The wool market is firm on all kinds of worsted wools and in some cases actually higher. On the short wools, also, a steadier feeling exists and sentimentally at least this end of the market is better.

There is not quite as large a volume of business doing as there was a week or two ago, one reason being that stocks have been so well reduced in the case of good combing wools that it is not possible to secure any large lines.

The large sales of quarter-bloods of the past few weeks have so materially reduced supplies that a decidedly firmer feeling exists on the wools which are here, and sales of Ohio quarter-bloods have been made during the past week at 23½ at 24c., which reflects an actual advance, although some old Wisconsin and Michigan wools—not the most desirable of course—were taken at 20½. But the low worsted wools comprising quarter, three-eighths and half-bloods, are showing a marked improvement, and generally speaking the trend of development is towards a slightly higher range of values, which is not yet sufficiently marked to justify any general raising of the list of quotations.

Dealers are not accepting the offers which they would have accepted a few weeks ago, and the American wool growers are not willing to accept the low offers which have been made them without a protest. Many of them are independent financially; they are prepared to hold their wools, and many of them are doing so. Only in Oregon is there

any actual selling of wool worthy of note, and here the purchasers have been obliged to pay more than they thought they would be, the wools bringing prices equivalent to 50 cents, scoured, landed, or 8 at 14½ cents in the grease, the good wools costing on the average 13 at 14½ cents. The buyers of these wools must be anticipating an advance in this market, or they would hardly be willing to pay that price; but the Oregon wools are attractive, being well grown and running well to staple this year, notably those around Pendleton.

From the other sections of the country, including Texas, Utah, and Nevada, such wools as are coming forward are mostly on consignment, growers being unwilling to accept the current low range of values. A despatch from Salt Lake City states that growers are standing by their agreement to hold their wool, confident of an improving market.

The transactions in the Boston market have been confined mostly to small lots, consumers still pursuing a waiting policy. But none of them dispute the cheapness of wool, and as they need raw material, they buy it. The big manufacturers are keeping in close touch with the situation, and on the whole talk a little more favorably of the outlook. In the meantime the new wools are continuing to arrive and before long will be in such supply that buyers will have large and varied selections to choose from. The early Arizonas have already been cleaned up, with the further sales

which have been made the past week at prices ranging between 45 and 50 cents, clean, and a few of the new quarter-blood wools have been sold from Wisconsin or Michigan on private terms to dress goods manufacturers. A very large manufacturer of men's wear fabrics has bought quite freely of common and braid wools, both in this market and elsewhere, and has also taken Ohio quarter-bloods at a price known to be over 23 cents. There has been a good sampling business going on all the time.

The course of the London sales, which closed last Saturday, was very satisfactory. Prices hardened and at the close were strong, recovering in some cases all, and more than all, of the decline recorded at the opening. Compared with March rates, fine crossbreeds ranged from prices equalling those levels to 5 per cent. lower, while the medium to coarse descriptions ruled 5 per cent. higher. When the wools were suitable for their requirements American buyers paid prices 10 per cent. above the March figures. Good greasy merinos brought prices on a par with March and sometimes 5 per cent. higher, and inferior grades as well as scoured ranged from the March levels to 5 per cent. lower. The Punta Arenas wools brought fully as much as during the preceding series. The wools available for the series amounted to 267,000 bales of, which 155,000 bales were catalogued, and 144,000 sold. America took 6,000 bales, the home trade 90,000, the Continent 51,000, and 120,000 bales were carried forward.

The fleece wool market, while quiet, has been firmer, especially on quarter-bloods, as noted. In Ohio, also, the farmers are firmer than they were and are mostly holding their wools. Buyers in the country districts have thus far purchased but little wool. Here a few lots have changed hands at 23½ at 24 cents; 25,000 pounds at 24 cents,

and 50,000 pounds of Wisconsin and Michigan at 20½ cents. The new wools from the fleece sections are likely to meet with a ready sale, and will command fully as high prices as have been realized in recent sales here. Delaine wools are firm—the very few that are left—at 31 at 32 cents for washed Ohio and 25 cents for unwashed, while the fine clothing wools are very steady, with some inquiry reported and some sample bales going out. Ohio XX and above is quoted nominally at 30 at 31 cents, but it is a question whether any sizeable quantity could be obtained, if the wool was really desirable, at 30 cents. In Ohio the washed wools have not been shown as yet.

Sales of Oregon wools in this market have amounted to practically nothing, but in Pendleton and Heppner the worsted wools have been taken quite freely at very good prices, as before indicated, and at Shaniko 800,000 pounds were sold on Tuesday at good prices for rather inferior wools—48 at 50 cents clean. No. 1 eastern clothing in this market commands 48 at 50 cents, clean and staple 55 at 56 cents. Californias are still slow, with no sales reported, excepting some defective scoured, which brought about 35 cents. At Red Bluff, Cal., some growers were willing to take 10 cents, but were not even offered this sum. The wool sale advertised to take place at Red Bluff last week was a fizzle. It was more of a fizzle than the sale scheduled to take place in this city a couple of weeks ago. There were a few buyers and sellers on hand at Red Bluff, but not a bale of wool changed hands and there were no offers. Some of the buyers prior to the hour of sale talked about offering from 7 to 10 cents, but the offers did not materialize. No date was set for another sale and it will in all probability remain unannounced.

Sales of Texas wools are limited to about 25,000 pounds of fall wool, which changed hands at 43 cents, scoured. Later mail advices from San Antonio are that approximately 3,000,000 pounds of southwest Texas eight and twelve months' wool are on the market, but very few sales have been made.

While sales of territories have not been large, consumers have been looking over the market and ascertaining what lines are available and what the prospects are for the new wools. One large worsted manufacturer has been a conspicuous buyer in the state of Oregon, paying fully 50 cents, clean, for such clips as were available for his use, which has served to set a price at which, it is believed, the market will present more stability. There is a better feeling in the market for territories, and prices are firm at previous quotations, although sales are mostly of small lots; but we note one good sale of 100,000 pounds of fine Nevada, which was high grade, splendid wool, at 53 to 55 cents, clean. There has been a continued call for three-eighths and half-blood wools from worsted manufacturers, and among the sales may be mentioned 50,000 pounds of three-eighths and 50,000 pounds of half-blood at 19½ at 20½ cents in the grease, the former costing 45 at 46 cents, scoured, and the latter about 50 cents. Among the sales, also, were 50,000 pounds of fine and fine medium Utah at 13½ cents, costing 42 cents, clean. Scoured territory wools have also received some call, one sale of 35,000 pounds being noted at 45 at 55 cents. Some of the new Utah and Wyoming wools which have come in are not in the best of condition, being heavier in shrinkage and not quite as well grown as last year's, but the later shorn wools are likely to be better.

Pulled wools are a little stronger although business is not active; but there is a little more doing, and the trade feels better. All grades have

Glendive's Splendid Plans for July 4.

FORENOON DOWN TOWN

- Parade, participated in by the general public.
- Patriotic speaking by Justice Holloway of the Supreme Court.
- Sack race, first prize, \$5; second, \$3.
- Smoking race, first prize \$5; second \$3.
- Three-legged race, first prize \$10; second \$5.
- Boys' bun eating contest, prize \$2.
- Potato race, first prize \$5; second \$3.
- Greased pole climbing contest, prize \$5.
- Fifty-yard dash, boys under 16, first prize \$5; second \$3.
- Wheelbarrow race, first prize \$5; second \$3.
- Tug of war between married and single men, purse \$10.

AFTERNOON AT FAIR GROUNDS, NO ADMISSION CHARGED

- One-eighth mile cow pony race, first prize \$20; second \$10.
- Fifty-yard foot race, first prize \$10; second \$5.
- One-fourth mile cow pony race, first prize \$20; second \$10.
- One hundred yard foot race, first prize \$10; second \$5.
- One-half mile cow pony race, first prize \$20; second \$10.
- Two hundred and twenty yard foot race, first prize \$10; second \$5.
- One and one-half mile novelty race, first prize \$35; second \$15.
- One-half mile men's relay race, four men to team, \$20 and \$10.
- Gentlemen's driving race, purse \$25.
- Ball game, purse \$25.
- Cow ponies only in all horse races.
- All entries to be made to E. D. LaRue.

GEORGE ROCK PAYS PENALTY

Murderer of Prison Guard Robinson Goes to the Gallows without a Tremor of Fear.

Deer Lodge, June 15.—George Rock, who murdered John Robinson, a penitentiary guard, on March 8, was hanged today in the prison yard in the presence of 300 men. He maintained his attitude of indifference to the last, and a firm "No, Sir" was the answer when asked if he had anything to say before the end.

When Rock was brought to the scaffold he obtained his first glimpse this year of sunshine, green grass and brilliant flowers. Just before the black hood was drawn over his face, he lifted his head and gazed about at the verdant lawn and the distant mountains. Then again the mask of indifference hid any emotion he might have felt, and he was swung into eternity.

Rock professed religion at the last and was accompanied to the scaffold by Fathers McCormick and Moran of Anaconda. Rock walked between them head averted and apparently listening to their chanted words. The trio was followed by Sheriff Fifer, Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Larson and Selleons, Thomas McTague and two prison guards.

When the death signal was given and the weight fell, Rock was swung into the air, but his neck was not broken. It was 11 minutes before

the physicians decided that life was extinct, death being caused by strangulation. Immediately after their declaration six prisoners in striped suits brought a plain coffin and the body was placed in it. It then was hauled to the burial grounds near the prison and interred, barely forty-five minutes after Rock had left his cell alive.

Prior to his final consultation with Father McCormick, Rock expressed willingness to talk with newspapermen, but when the party of reporters arrived at his cell he had little to say.

"I don't like you fellows, although I never have meet you personally," he said with a smile. "I don't like what has been said about me. But I want to ask that the name and address of the members of my family in Michigan be not mentioned in connection with my hanging."

"I have not lived a model life, but I will show everyone how a man can die. With the last moment so near I kind of hate to think of death by hanging, and yet I really am ready and have no desire to live. I have faith in the hereafter, and I know that I never could find happiness on earth, so I will not flinch when I face my fate."

received some call, and quite a variety of mills have been buying, but they have taken only small lots. B supers have sold at prices within the range of 33 at 40 cents, scoured, among the sales of the week being one of 10,000 pounds of scoured B's at 38 cents. Combing wools have sold at 45 cents. A supers have brought 45 at 50 cents, and fine A's 50 at 55 cents. Some nice fine A's have brought 57 cents. Sales include 50 bags of B combing at 33 cents in the grease, costing 42 cents clean, and 200 bags of A supers at 48 cents. There are no shearlings selling as yet. Some parties are talking 25 at 23 cents, clean, for them.

Receipts for the week:
Domestic in pounds for 1908, 4,048,050; foreign, 115,150; total, 4,163,200; for the same period dur-

ing 1907 the domestic was 2,314,859 and foreign 1,391,538, or a total of 3,706,397.

Receipts since January 1:
For 1908, domestic in pounds, 30,980,999; foreign, 32,545,301; total, 63,526,300; for the same period during 1907 the domestic was 37,759,583 and foreign 66,550,901, or a total of 104,310,484.

Shipments for the week, 4,117,163 pounds, against 2,381,000 pounds for the corresponding week last year.

Shipments since January 1, 62,516,329 pounds, against 118,331,209 pounds for the corresponding period last year.

FOR RENT.—Five-room house on south side. Inquire of E. S. Haskell at Exchange Bank. 15tf.