

The Markets

New York Stock Market. New York, Oct. 8.—For the first time in months, representative railways ruled today's market, Reading and Lehigh Valley leading a two to six point advance, while specialties reacted.

American Sugar Refining, 11 1/2. Anaconda Copper, 76 1/2. Atchafalaya, 195. Chino Copper, 48 1/2. Northern Pacific, 112 1/2. Reading, 152 1/2. Southern Pacific, 95 1/2. Union Pacific, 136. United States Steel, 86 1/2. United States Steel, pfd., 114 1/2.

Chicago Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Wheat suffered a material setback in value today, owing to the huge crop estimates contained in the government report. Opening prices, which ranged from 8 1/2 to 15 1/2 down, with December at \$1.04 to \$1.04 1/2, and May at \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05 1/2, were followed by additional losses before the decline was checked.

Corn, like wheat, was affected by the bearishness of the Washington crop report. Front damage advices, however, tended to operate as something of an offset. The market after opening 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent, underwent a slight general rise.

Rebought buying steadied oats. Packers selling weakened provisions. Higher prices for hogs were almost ignored.

Wheat—Dec., \$1.04 1/2; May, \$1.02 1/2. Corn—Dec., 54 1/2; May, 57 1/2. Oats—Dec., 36 1/2; May, 38 1/2. Pork—Dec., \$11.70; Jan., \$11.35. Lard—Nov., \$9.25; Jan., \$9.35. Hogs—Oct., \$9.25; Jan., \$9.35.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market strong, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$8.00 to \$8.60; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8.00; pigs, \$5.25 to \$7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market steady. Native beef steers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; western steers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; cows and heifers, \$2.20 to \$3.25; calves, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market steady. Wethers, \$3.50 to \$6.00; lambs, \$7.00 to \$9.25.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; market higher. Bulk, \$8.00 to \$8.47 1/2; plus, \$1.25 to \$1.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market steady. Prime beef steers, \$27.50 to \$28.25; dressed beef steers, \$8.00 to \$8.25; western steers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; heifers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$6.00; bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.25; calves, \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market higher. Lambs, \$8.25 to \$9.00; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.00; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.50; ewes, \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Money Market. New York, Oct. 8.—Mercantile paper, 3 1/2 to 4 per cent. Bar silver, 49 1/2. Mexican dollars, 28 1/2. Time loans, 6 per cent, sixty days, 5 1/2 per cent, ninety days, 3 per cent, six months, 3 1/2 per cent. Call money, steady; ruling rate, 1 1/2 per cent.

Metals Market. New York, Oct. 8.—Copper, steady; electrical, \$18.12 to \$18.25. Iron, steady and unchanged. Metal exchange quotes in cents. \$22.00 to \$23.00.

At London: Spot copper, \$12.50; futures, \$12; electrical, \$5. Spot tin, \$149; tin futures, \$159.

At London: Tin, \$125. Lead and Spelter. New York, Oct. 8.—The metal exchange quotes lead, \$15.00. Spelter, not quoted. London: Lead, \$22.10 to \$22.60. Spelter, \$68.25.

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SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes, and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all naturally, goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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Keep the Home Dollars at Home.

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN. YOU WILL HELP YOUR MERCHANTS YOUR TOWN, AND YOURSELF EVENTUALLY.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

By GEORGE MUNSON.

"I believe in you, Jim," Myra had said, and she was the only member of the bank staff that did.

The situation was this: Jim Fleming's accounts were three thousand dollars short at the end of the day. Three bills of the denomination of a thousand dollars apiece were missing. Fleming said that he had put them in the drawer, but they were not in the drawer, and could not be found.

The president accepted Fleming's explanation. Fleming retained his position in the bank as assistant paying teller. He was earning seven hundred and fifty a year.

Jim not only retained his position but was promoted to be paying teller the second year—still at seven hundred and fifty. Ordinarily the position would have started at twelve hundred and fifty. Then Myra, the manager's stenographer, and Jim could have got married. Now marriage was impossible. The fellows in the bank grinned and wondered where Jim had "salted" the money away.

Old Moss, the president, was as hard as nails. He never let up on a man. He had seen at once Fleming's idea and determined to choke the man whom he regarded as a brazen thief. Out of his own pocket he paid the hire of the detectives for the first six months, but at the annual meeting it was decided to spend the money which would normally have gone to Jim's salary in having him watched.

Year after year the watch kept up. Jim knew about it. It was impossible for him not to know.

"With that fellow's genius for secrecy he would make a first-rate politician or criminal," said old Moss grimly, at the second annual meeting of the directors.

"Talent misapplied," growled the manager. "My stenographer is still engaged to him."

"She'll be too old to marry him before he gets a raise," growled Moss. "And if he do marry, we'll know where the money comes from."

Five, six, seven years passed. The detectives were less obtrusive now, but they still followed Jim Fleming. He was still liable to return home to find that someone had tampered with his desk or trunk.

"Jim, dear, I have set up a thousand dollars," said Myra one day. "Let us be married anyway."

He shook his head grimly. He would not marry her until the bank had officially pronounced the stain upon his character wiped away. He had often urged Myra to release him.

"I'll stand by you till the end, dear," she answered.

By this time the directors had come to waver in their opinion of Jim. Traps had been laid for him, opportunities placed in his way. He evaded them or did not seem to recognize them. He still remained paying teller. His salary should have been seventeen hundred and fifty. The bank was making a thousand a year out of him. Half that money went to the detective agency, but still Jim had almost made up the missing money.

The town was growing. At last it had outgrown its limited premises. It had outgrown its limited premises. A magnificent structure of marble was going up. New desks and counters had already been installed, and on the day when the papers and money were removed the old fixtures would be turned over to the junk man.

Everything was ready at last. The manager was superintending the removal of the money. Old Moss stood grimly by, watching the ceremony. Jim opened his drawer, which he had pulled out and closed so many thousands of times during the course of his service in the bank. He took out the bills and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and placed them in the safe, which stood in the main office, ready for removal.

The drawer had stuck—for the first time in all those years. Jim pulled it out half way. It would come out no farther.

Moss, seeing him tugging, strolled up. The manager was looking at him. From her seat at her typewriter, Jim saw Myra looking at him. He tugged and tugged, and the drawer would not budge.

Suddenly he was lying upon his back, with the empty, broken drawer upon his chest, and the old counter broken into half a dozen pieces.

Suddenly the manager uttered an exclamation and stooped down. From a crevice he extracted three—three brand new thousand dollar bills. He held them up significantly. Moss came forward. Jim got up and stood staring at them speechlessly. Then, with a cry, Myra ran from her place and flung her arms round Jim and stood facing them all with love and defiance upon her face.

It was easy to see what had happened. The three bills had slipped back when the drawer was opened, and had lodged at the back in a crevice of the counter. Jim's hands must have wandered above them a score of times a day, and he had never guessed.

Jim felt them clap him on the back. Moss took his hands in his.

"Jim," he gulped, "I want to speak to you as soon as I can see you, about—about your salary."

Jim hardly heard. He was looking into Myra's eyes, and they both wanted desperately to speak to each other just then—about a home.

Most distressing skin eruptions, eczema, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Purifiers as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.00 at all stores.

DOING AWAY WITH WHISKERS

May Be the Advance of Civilization That is Clipping Man's Face Trimmings.

There was a time in the history of man when the whisker was a common feature of every face capable of producing it. When civilization evolved the tempered steel blade and keen edge, man toyed with the whisker like a landscape gardener, segregating it into clumps of shrubbery with the alternate bare places.

The Civil War period marked the height of this weird practice—a period when men's features looked out from hideous ambushes and the youth was deemed to have attained maturity only with the arrival of the facial foliage.

When soap became a common diversion the mustache began to lose its vogue, though sideburns, weepers and ballyhoogs held on persistently.

Then men discovered that whiskers accentuated age instead of concealing it and the trimming began to fall. Today one gets very close to grandpa before one discovers that he is no longer young.

The final blow against the whisker is being delivered by great industrial concerns in the East that declare it the refuge and trusting place of myriads of microbes, a menace to health and an encouragement to the spread of disease.

So whiskers, at least such as remain in the steel industry, are to go, on the doctor's orders. Presently swarms of face-faced, boyish-looking men will be tripping to work in forges and foundry in place of the hairy throngs of microbe carriers, and such abnormal trimmings as remain will be isolated from the ordinary haunts of man.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

DEATH METHODS IN DISPUTE

Question Whether Electrocutation is a More Severe Punishment Than Hanging.

Whether electrocution is a more severe punishment than hanging was considered by the Supreme Court of the United States in Maloy versus South Carolina, in which the court upheld the constitutionality of such a law as affecting an offense committed prior to the statute. The contention was made that every law changing the punishment and inflicting a greater one than the law annexed to the crime when committed is unconstitutional as being an ex post facto law, but the Supreme Court holds that the South Carolina statute is not such a law.

Referring to the ruling that electrocution is a less severe punishment than hanging, the Central Law Journal says:

"And so if the means or method of inflicting death, a sudden snuffing out of the vital spark instead of slow strangulation to the end, is changed, some convicts might prefer the strangulation. But the law may declare that the former is a mitigation in severity of the latter, though instances have occurred where death by strangulation did not supervene, though of factually declared to have so done."

Fur Markets Disorganized. The effect of the European war has been felt in few channels more keenly than in the market for furs. Before the war London and Leipzig, with Paris, Petrograd, and St. Louis, were the world markets for fur distribution, the largest part of the trade being carried on in London and Leipzig. Since the conflict began, the London market has been the only one to conduct business on a large scale, and even here the demand has diminished. In consequence of prevailing conditions trapping in Canada and the United States are finding difficulty in getting a market for their catch. Probably the greatest sufferers are the Canadian Indians, who have been notified by the trading companies that the usual supplies of food and ammunition will not be advanced against their prospective catches. Sea otter is the most valuable fur at present, with Russian sable next, followed closely by silver fox, although when the size of the skins is taken into consideration the sable is much the greatest in value. More of the world's fur supply comes from the United States than from any other country, with Canada a close second. Then rank Russia and Australia.

Waterproofing French Uniforms. In the rainy season, which lasts well into the summer in parts of France and Belgium, the French army authorities faced the necessity of providing an inexpensive and effective means of waterproofing the uniforms of their soldiers. A chemist came to their rescue with the information that the fat extracted from wool while in the process of cleaning it for manufacture would serve their purpose.

Experiments proved that the chemist was right. The waterproofing is done by reducing the wool fat to a liquid by the use of a solvent and diluting it with benzine or naphtha. The garment is soaked in this solution for a few minutes. It dries in a short time. Neither the color of the article nor the fabric is impaired by this treatment.

For Mothers. Now that roller skating days have come again, mothers, try this suggestion and save the children's stockings as well as bruised knees. Cut out leg parts of worn-out stockings (a pair of heavy ribbed winter stockings make excellent protectors) and pull over the knees. These will cling to the stockings underneath and the extra kneecaps can hardly be noticed.

Read the Evening Herald's Want Ads. They get results.

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No. 2
The attractive Ferguson Home on West Central Avenue, old Spanish style home, large grounds with abundance of shade trees; on the car line.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Folks to use Devoe ready paint, one gallon covers 300 square feet, two coats. Eric Caroon roof paint stops leaks; lasts five years. For all kinds of roofs. Thomas F. Keeler, 408 West Central Avenue.

WANTED—A second hand roll-top desk. Jay A. Hubbs.

WANT TO BUY—Second hand base burner in good condition, medium size. Must be cheap. Address, "Bargain," care Evening Herald.

HELP WANTED.

HELP WANTED—Experienced male or female solicitor for office supplies. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. at Schwartzman and With. Ask for Mr. Tedoah.

WANTED—Male Help
WANTED—Bookkeeper, retail mercantile experience, good salary. Office Service Co., over Woolworth's.

WANTED—Experienced hardware clerk. Apply Whitney Hardware Co., 117 So. First St.

WANTED—Female Help

WANTED—A first class trimmer; must be thoroughly competent; salary no object. Apply Bartley Millinery.

FOR RENT—Rooms.
FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping—water and light. 517 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Houses.
FOR RENT—5 room modern house at 214 N. 7th. Phone 292 or inquire of E. W. W. at Grunfield Bros.

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IF YOU WISH to borrow money at 3 per cent to buy or build a home, improve your property or pay off a mortgage, call at room 9, Law Library building and learn of the plan of the Continental Bond Corporation of Denver. Office open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 273.

WANT ADS PAY. TRY ONE

Keep the Home Dollars at Home.
BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN. YOU WILL HELP YOUR MERCHANTS YOUR TOWN, AND YOURSELF EVENTUALLY.

SANTA FE TIME TABLE
(In effect Sunday, Feb. 7th, 1915.)

West—	Daily.	Ar.	Dp.
1 California Express	7:30p	8:30p	
2 California Limited	11:00a	11:20a	
7 Fast Express	7:45a	10:15a
9 Fast Mail	11:50p	12:20a
10 De Luxe (Thurs.)	7:00a	8:00a
South—			
409 El Paso Express	10:30p	
515 El Paso Express	9:55a	
East—			
10 Atlantic Express	7:35a	8:05a
2 Eastern Express	2:15p	2:40p
4 California Limited	6:40p	7:00p
3 K. C. & Chicago Ex.	7:15p	7:50p
20 De Luxe (Wed.)	9:00p	9:10p
From South—			
510 K. C. & Chicago	7:00a	
516 K. C. & Chicago	8:30p	

Standard sleeper for Clovis and Roswell leaves on No. 509, connects at Helen with train No. 22, leaving Helen at 11:55 p. m.

No. 7 carries one coach only; no sleepers.

No. 516 will have Standard sleeper from Roswell from train No. 21 at Helen.

P. J. JOHNSON, Agent.

One Railway Fare FOR A Real State Fare

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10 Atlantic Express	7:35a	8:05a
2 Eastern Express	2:15p	2:40p
4 California Limited	6:40p	7:00p
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P. J. JOHNSON, Agent.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., September 27, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Desiderio Trujillo, of San Mateo New Mexico, who on February 25, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 89942 for SW 1/4 corolla 6 and 7 and NW 1/4, Section 6, Township 14 N, Range 6 W, N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Chas. W. Holman, United States Commissioner, at Cabezon, N. M., on the 12th day of November, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Francisco Montoya, of El Rancho de la Punta, Jose H. Perea, of San Mateo, N. M., Tranquillo Anstroz, of San Mateo, N. M., Leandro Sandoval, of San Mateo, N. M.

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