

LOAN MONEY IN STRONG DEMAND

Henry Clews Appears to Regard Situation as Active Rather Than Prosperous.

IN LOCAL TRADE CIRCLES.

Business in All Lines Is Seasonable With Heavy Calls in Particular Classes.

In the local financial market, the demand for money continues good, though one or two of the banks have ceased lending for the present, in order to maintain their cash reserves likely to be heavily drawn upon by depositors in paying taxes. As feature of the week has been the suit in the district court by the Keyser Investment company against the Commercial National bank for \$100,000—involved in the recent transfer of assets to the present Continental National. The answer of the bank officials will soon be filed and the progress of the suit will be followed with interest.

Another special feature of the week is the proposition to start a National Copper bank, the idea being to hold funds belonging to or controlled by the many copper interests of this section of the country; also, a proposition advanced by city and county educational officials to establish a teachers' bank which shall handle the savings of teachers and others professionally interested in educational matters. These two propositions can hardly be said to be welcomed by other banking heads, the great bulk of the present banking facilities are ample enough for all demands that may be made upon them. The new Copper bank, however, has such heavy backing that it will soon be a fact accomplished, but the teachers' bank proposal is not regarded as likely to progress beyond semi-incubation.

THE CLEWS LETTER.

Henry Clews in his last circular letter says:

"The demand for steel has marvellously increased, and as prices have advanced this great corporation is of necessity enjoying a period of unequalled prosperity. The output this month has been record breaking, and our railroads, after a period of economy, are now making improvements and extensions which were effected as long as possible. The outlook for some months to come if not a full year is that the railroads will be heavy buyers of steel in its various forms, and since they are the largest consumers of steel products it is easy to understand this optimistic feeling regarding steel securities. The great size in the latest will of cotton magnates, the immense holdings which have been concentrated in Wall Street will eventually be widely scattered. It is useless to bemoan this spectacular movement in Steel shares. The latter simply reflect the rise of this industry from pauper to prince within a few short months and constitute one more proof of the remarkable vitality and mercantile buoyancy of the American steel industry."

Prosperity—better term would be activity—is very unevenly distributed; for while some industries and some sections of the country are enjoying the hoodoo, others are still in pitiful wait, awaiting their turn, and some are facing retributive conditions. It cannot be concealed that the falling of the cotton and corn crop below expectations is a distinct detriment. Some compensation may be found in the high and very profitable prices which these staples now command, but the planter who has little cotton to sell and the consumer whose purchasing facilities are wide open to the high prices will hardly consider themselves in the ranks of prosperity. It is well known also that the high level of prices generally imposes more in loss discomfiture upon many classes who are not sharing our so-called prosperity. Moreover, the situation is not favorable to large exports, which are necessary to pay for our big imports. We must buy from abroad in gold or securities instead. It must, also, be recognized that the high price level of many articles must soon begin to check consumption, if it has not already done so to an extent larger than supposed. Retailers are exceedingly cautious in making their purchases, not being inclined to be caught with large stocks of high priced merchandise. Those with fixed incomes must either defer purchases many purchases or save less and thus join the procession of extravagance."

HARDWARE.

The hardware trade is pleased to report sales as steadily improving as farmers and growers generally are receiving payment for their crops; and good results in this direction are confidently anticipated both during this month and November. Staple goods are going out freely. The stove and heating trade could hardly be bettered, with records of lively trade through the fall. The sale of sporting goods is exceptionally good, the demand being greater than for several years. It is well to continue heavy for the next 20 days. Builders' hardware and iron metal are still in big demand, particularly in this city, and the market in the direction is likely to be kept fairly while favorable weather continues.

LUMBER.

The lumber trade reports no special feature, beyond the car shortage, which grows worse and worse; and when cars are to be had there is no telling when they will reach their destination. However, the members of the trade take courage from the fact that as soon as the crops have been harvested there will be no more car shortage, and the lumber mills will be no longer held up.

Notwithstanding the difficulty of restocking local yard stocks the relatives have been foreclosed enough to haul up their yards far enough in advance to stand the steady depletions to

which they are subjected, without fear of being cleaned out entirely. The yards are being drawn on as never before on account of the unprecedented amount of building in progress.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

Local wholesale dry goods dealers report sales steady and fair, though conference visitors did not purchase as much as was expected, apparently preferring to wait until the last day before making any special outlays. Cotton prices are stable, notably in the lines of Lomadale and Hanes, which have had an advance of half a cent. Jobbers report the print cloth output well taken with bleached goods valuable firm. The mills have business enough to take care of their product beyond November. Colors are fair in staple lines, firmly held and durable, and colored fabrics are becoming more popular in chamberays and goods of similar construction. Jobbers report a dubious outlook for fancy lines, and the damage to staple cottons occasions further uncertainty. On the mercerized lines of fine baron goods trade is excellent, but not on certain lines of cotton dress fabrics. The demand for quilts is lively, one mill having sold 200,000 quilts in the past three weeks for spring delivery.

White goods are marked up. Fall merchandising of heavy fancy cottons has proved successful. The corded and solid colors, shades, and some of the better qualities of plaid have had quite a run, with new and strong poplins and other highly finished and delicately colored cottons. The knit goods trade is better, with more activity in heavy lines, and with firm values. Silks are in active demand, with the fall for black and white often. Prints in black and white, and winter trade is excellent. Black and white stripes are selling steadily in narrow and to some extent in wide effects. Mills turning out gray silks are reported to have large orders on hand for foulards. The demand for solid and cotton mixtures has grown steadily. Linens are complainably because of slow sales of heavy orders; but flax is high and coming into market slowly. Jute has suffered a setback on account of crop shortages.

RETAIL DRY GOODS.

The retail dry goods reports buying not as extensive during conference as during other similar seasons. However, trade has been very fair during the week. The advent of cold weather has stimulated trade, so that people are buying coats, chaks, tailor made goods and winter staples at quite a lively rate. The milliners do not seem to be doing much, neither are things lively at the glove counter, as the long, patterned gloves are for the time being out of fashion except at evening functions. One large firm had a rushing linen sale this week, goods going at great discounts. Dealers report a great call for sweaters, for both sexes. The demand for silk dress goods continues good.

AWARDS AT STATE FAIR

DEPARTMENT L—LADIES' WORK.

Premium 1—Best display lace face, Mrs. E. A. Bowen, gold medal and \$10. Premium 2—Mrs. T. Ryan, second, \$8. Premium 3—Best display fine hand sewing, Mrs. Anna Price, first, \$10; Clara Larsen, second, \$5. Premium 4—Best display pillow lace made on a bobbin, Mrs. A. H. Little, silver medal and \$10. Premium 5—Best display silk embroidery, Mrs. Della Freeman, \$5. Premium 6—Best display drawing embroidery, Mrs. Marion, first, \$8; Mrs. G. H. Johnson, second, \$5; Grace Smith Whitaker, third, \$3. Premium 7—Best display French embroidery, Mrs. Eben McGrady, second, \$10; Mrs. W. L. N. Allen, first, \$15; Mrs. Pearl Cramer, third, \$8. Premium 8—Best display linen or cotton lace, Mrs. Florence Irvin, first, \$10; Mrs. B. M. Stewart, second, \$8. Premium 9—Best display sofa cushions not to exceed four, Adele Erickson, first, silver medal and \$5. Premium 10—Best display crochet work, Mrs. Hugh Nolan, Ogden, first, \$5. Premium 11—Best display tatting, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, first, \$4. Premium 12—General display fancy work, Adele Erickson, first, gold medal and \$10; Marie Sederman, second, \$5. Premium 14—Best display lace infant, six pieces or over, Mrs. E. B. Cox, first, \$5. Premium 15—Neatest made child's dress, Mrs. B. Stewart, first, \$5. Premium 16—Best hand-made opera shawl, E. H. Cartwright, first, \$2. Premium 17—Knitted cotton bedspread, Mrs. Thomson, first, \$2. Premium 18—Hand-knit wool shawl, Cora Poland, first, \$2. Premium 19—Best silk quilt, Mrs. Delia Freeman, Herriman, Utah, first, \$2. Premium 20—Best silk log cabin quilt, Mrs. Rebecca Tucker, first, \$2. Premium 21—Cotton patchwork quilt, Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first, \$2. Premium 22—Circular or sailor lace collar, Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first, \$2. Premium 23—Point lace handkerchief, Mrs. E. A. Bowen, first, \$3. Premium 24—Hemstitch lace bertha, Mrs. T. D. Ryan, first, \$2. Premium 25—Best lace bertha, Mrs. T. D. Ryan, first, \$2. Premium 26—Point lace handkerchief, Mrs. A. H. Little, first, \$3. Premium 27—Table cover, Mrs. H. Peterson, first, \$2. Premium 28—Plane cover, Mrs. J. A. Britton, first, \$2. Premium 29—Best sofa pillow, Johanna Hermansen, first, \$2. Premium 30—Mrs. B. M. Stewart, first, \$2. Premium 31—Cross stitch pillow, Mrs. M. Stewart, first, \$1. Premium 32—Best rose centerpiece, Miss I. Riegels, first, \$2. Premium 33—Best cover cloth, Blanche C. Allen, first, \$1. Premium 34—Best initial or monogram work, Johanna Hermansen, first, \$1. Premium 35—Tie cloth, Meda Kune, first, \$2. Premium 36—Best piece handbag embroidery, Miss H. Peterson, first, \$1. Premium 37—Best piece Mount Melchior embroidery, Mrs. A. L. Shubert, first, \$1. Premium 38—Slideboard scarf, Bertha

first, \$2.

Premium 39—Second best exhibit of red silk, Margaret Caine, \$2.

Premium 40—Best pound spun silk, Margaret Caine, first, \$2.

Premium 41—Best specimen sewing silk, Margaret Caine, first, \$1.

Premium 42—Best torchon lace, not more than one yard, Mrs. A. H. Little, first, \$2.

Premium 43—Eight pieces of Mexican drawn work by lady 30 years old, Anna C. Woodbury, St. George, special, \$10.

Premium 44—Velvet quilt, Annie Miles, \$1.

Premium 45—General display of embroidery by the blind, Mrs. Maria Hansen, \$1; Mrs. A. H. Hobbes, \$5; Elea Price, \$5.

Premium 46—Three pieces best silk embroidery, Mrs. A. L. Schuchman, \$1.

Premium 47—Net curtains damask embroidery, Miss H. Peterson, \$2.

Premium 48—Best display knitted lace, Mrs. L. J. Roundy, \$10.

Premium 49—Silk centerpiece, Mrs. E. H. Cartwright, \$1.

Premium 50—French embroidery by the blind, Mrs. Kane, \$5.

Premium 51—Centerpiece, Mabel H. Wilson, \$2.50.

Premium 52—Best crocheted work, Johanna Hermansen, \$2.

Premium 53—Crazy quilt, Mrs. J. Adams, \$2.

Premium 54—Soft pillow, Lucy H. Hollingsworth, \$1.

Premium 55—Table seat, Lucy H. Hollingsworth, 50 cents.

Premium 56—French embroidered waist, Johanna Hermansen, \$5.

Premium 57—Infant's outfit, Otto Frank Woolley, \$2.

Premium 58—Exhibit of ladies' tailoring, Officer Bros, gold medal.

DEPARTMENT H—MACHINERY.

Premium 1—Best plow, Danielson Plow company, gold medal.

Premium 2—Tooth or drag cultivator, F. E. Lake, diploma.

Premium 3—Best washing machine, Standard Development company, gold medal.

Premium 4—Best display, Western Mining Plow company, gold medal and \$25.

Premium 5—Aerator, Improved Aerator company, diploma.

Premium 6—Rotary steam engine, Little Rotary Steam Motor company, diploma.

Premium 7—Best display, Western Mining Plow company, gold medal and \$25.

Premium 8—Aerator, Improved Aerator company, gold medal.

Premium 9—Best exhibit concentrating, Mrs. H. D. Hixson, silver medal.

Premium 10—French brick, Utah Fire Clay company, gold medal.

Premium 11—Fire brick, Utah Fire Clay company, gold medal.

Premium 12—Assayers' materials, Utah Fire Clay company, gold medal.

DEPARTMENT J—MINERALS.

Premium 1—Finest display of copper ores, W. T. Reed, gold medal.

Premium 2—Finest display of lead ore, Mrs. Charles A. Peet, gold medal.

Premium 3—Infant's carriage robe, Grace Terry, first, \$1.

Premium 4—Infant's hood, Marie Sederman, first, \$1.

Premium 5—Infant's shawl, Nora C. Stewart, first, \$1.

Premium 6—Infant's booties, Grace Terry, first, 50 cents.

Premium 7—Infant's kimono, Cora Poland, first, \$1.

Premium 8—Handbag, Mrs. J. A. Beatty, first, 50 cents.

Premium 9—Best dozen button holes, Blanche C. Allen, first, \$1.

Premium 10—Best display dressmaking, Kester Ladies Tailoring, first, gold medal and \$10.

Premium 11—Best cotton patchwork quilt, Mrs. Rebecca Tucker, first, \$2.

Premium 12—Best five pounds coconuts, Margaret Caine, diploma and \$5.

Premium 13—Best exhibit reeled silk, Margaret Caine, diploma and \$5.

DEPARTMENT E.

Class 1. Butter—

Premium 1—Best quality dairy butter of not less than 10 pounds, George H. Toome, first, \$1.

Premium 2—Best Hedebro embroidery, Miss H. Peterson, first, \$1.

Premium 3—Greatest number of pounds of butter made from one cow in seven consecutive days, William C. Williams, first, \$1.

Premium 4—Best display of creamery butter, Blackman & Griffin company, Ogden, first; Jensen Creamery company, second.

Premium 5—Best quality of not less than five pounds of cheese, Blackman & Griffin, first.

Premium 6—Best general display of cheese, Blackman & Griffin company, first on display.

CORRECTION.

A correction in the announcement of awards is made to the effect that J. W. McHenry of Murray received first prize for standard station colt, his horse, "Red Devil," was given to him by his son, Marvin Murat. This colt also took second in the sweepstakes. McHenry also captured a second for lady's drivers.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Trustees of Gunnison District, Gunnison, Sanpete County, Utah, will hold Oct. 12, at 4 o'clock p.m., Oct. 13, 1909, a meeting of the stockholders of the company for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Oct. 11, 1909, and will be reopened on Thursday, October 12, 1909.

OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. will be held at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 12, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of fifteen directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Oct. 11, 1909, and will be reopened on Thursday, October 12, 1909.

ALLEN MILLAR, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The UNION PACIFIC LAND COMPANY—ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Land Company will be held at the office of the company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, October 12, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of six directors of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. will be held at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 12, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of fifteen directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

ALLEN MILLAR, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Rev. Mine Deep Mining & Tunnel Company will be held at the office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, October 12, 1