

LOCAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD

Review of This Week's Turn Over
Shows Continued Activity
All Along Line.

GENERAL TRADE HOLDS UP.

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Formerly—Positive Relief is Promised
the Lumber Dealers.

Local business conditions continue about the same as last week. In banking, matters have gone along smoothly, with the money situation improving. Deposits are holding their own, and the fact may attract some attention that loans are being paid off without the banks calling for payment. The demand for money is very fair, though not as much as three weeks ago. Rates remain the same, at 7 and 8 per cent. General business has held up well. Local financiers remark that in spite of more seasonable weather throughout the country, the severe reaction in wheat and comparatively easy money conditions the market has been working to a level. It is claimed to be due to the renewed demand for funds by the railroads. Altogether, the new issues of railroad stocks and bonds since the beginning of the year, amount to \$212,000,000. It is surprising that these enormous quantities of new securities should make investors timid? It is asked. "We need the money," the financiers claim that until the most formidable of the present suits by the government and states have shown their effect when carried out, a lasting improvement in the market is hardly expected. These actions at law, include the probable federal suit against the Union Pacific, presidential action on the report of the commission on corporations on the Standard Oil company, the impending investigation by the interstate commerce commission on the Harriman lines, the enforcement of the two cent passenger rate in the several states, etc.

REAL ESTATE QUIET.

The real estate market has experienced another quiet week. "Nothing of consequence today," has been the stereotyped reply to daily queries from reporters. "Is there anything new?" There are several causes attributed to this lull. One is that the lively activity of the realty gentlemen last winter and spring, brought in an influx of population which filled all the houses, and more. The "more" did not remain, but went elsewhere carrying with them unfavorable reports as to Salt Lake's ability to care for any more population. This had its effect in lessening the demand for realty investments. Then, as a prominent leader expressed it, this morning, "We need the money," the realty men have been looking around. They find hotel living expensive, and at the same time, they are looking for a place to live. Even in this way, on account of the prevailing local high prices a stay in the city is becoming a costly proposition. Now, as Los Angeles are to be found plenty of buffet or family hotels where light housekeeping can be indulged in at the cost of a dollar a day, and more over, there are plenty of houses to be had at reasonable rentals. Such a scheme as this will detain visitors, and induce them to stay longer. Another cause is the tenacity with which property owners continue to hang onto their delusion that prices of realty should be 25 per cent higher than what the actual situation would suggest; and more than one dealer says that until owners come down, and act more reasonably, their position will act as a deterrent on local transfers.

BUILDING QUIET.

The building situation is not so active as formerly. Architects say there is a well defined lull, although there is still a good deal of activity, and moderate homes continue to spring up all over the city, almost like mushrooms. Facing brick orders are being caught up with, and makers say that there ought to be no further trouble in this line. The opportunity for enlargement in the brick making line has been attracting attention in the east, so that several parties have been proposing to establish here a plant for making mortared and special lines of brick other than the ordinary common qualities. The improved brick company up at Bountiful is pushing all of its large plant to its utmost capacity. Other concerns are doing the same, though one maker doubts about this year's output being equal to last season's on account of the lessened demand from the millers. There is, however, a great upsurge in the use of reinforced concrete, which has given the manufacturing of Portland cement a remarkable boom. There is an immediate market for all that the plants in this state and elsewhere, can make. The presence of Mr. Newhouse's architect from New York has given rumor to the belief that

building operations on the Newhouse structures will be pushed more rapidly than ever.

LUMBER TRADE.

In the lumber trade, dealers are beginning to see a glimpse of daylight. The car equipment embargo is loosening up, and traffic officials at Portland say that positive relief is likely to occur in 40 days, so that lumber dealers with some degree of foresight may be able to lay in a supply within that time that ought to do them for the next five months in the local field there are quite a number of jobs to be let soon, and architects and owners feel encouraged in the belief that the prices they are now paying for work are as likely to slump in the near future. Stocks of fine eastern Oregon pine promise to be within immediate reach shortly, and in general there is a feeling that section is looked for than could have been expected one month ago.

HARDWARE BOOMING.

In hardware, the trade reports a steady increase in business along all lines, and that trade was never in a better condition than it is now. The demand for automobile supplies keeps up, mining machinery is a steady and constant quantity, harnesses and saddlery are in regular demand, and as for building hardware, the trade has its hands full in filling orders. The hardware business has proven a booming good business in this section of the country.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

The local wholesale drygoods market is taking a rest for the present, leaving opportunity for buyers to go east and visit the great purchasing centers, like Chicago, New York and Boston. A few staple goods, such as gingham, are, however, being received; but they don't stay long on the whole. The demand for the demand for gingham is constant. Sheetings are still advancing. The advance this week was 1 cent, and by another week, another 4 cent advance is anticipated. Fancy cottons are also going higher, while jobbers report that the movement in gingham, prints, fancy print cloth and other goods is expected to dress cotton goods for fall has been steady and of satisfactory volume. Also, shirtings, fancy waist fabrics and dress cotton goods are expected to command higher values as soon as the jobbers see their summer stocks disposed of and begin moving goods for fall. Jobbers report plain silks receiving a large share of the imports; orders that linings for the clothing trade are up 1-8 cent to 1-4 cent from May 1 prices, and the recent advance of several cents on imported velvet has failed to restrict the fall demand. Extended buying is reported in cottons, knit goods, and lines of household goods. There is a sharp competition for spots and nearby deliveries, which extends into the business for 1908. Knit good agents are satisfied with the heavy weight business, and are turning their attention to spring lines. The import orders for fine lines of men's and women's hose are reported by jobbers as very large, while like and fine silk goods are being sold extensively on first orders than before in the history of the trade.

AMONG THE RETAILERS.

In the retail trade, the present climatic conditions encourage the paradox and silk glove trade. There is a scarcity in the long silk glove which is very fashionable for summer wear. The demand for all kinds of shirt waists is increasing, as prices decline, as might be imagined, when \$10 articles are marked down to half that figure. Lingerie robes are being sold in much more in demand. They are washable and highly attractive for summer wear. The sale of ribbons would indicate that this is to be a ribbon year. Neckties and handsome neckwear are in constant demand, particularly automobile veiling. The millinery department also reports steady trade, with much attention being given to hats—hats with large and impressive feathers. In general local retailers report business as having taken up a new start, and that the demand for weather hats for any length of time, trade will expand rapidly in volume. But the shortage in spring business due to the inclement weather must be made up in summer sales, so that every effort is being exerted toward the moving of summer goods. But, on the whole, dealers say that present trade is considerably ahead of what it was during last year at this time; and that of last year was in excess of the business of that of the year previous.

COLD HITS CLOTHIERS.

The clothing trade reports business just about fair—out so good as last week, on account of the cold streak in the weather. Clothiers both wholesale and retail, have been sacrificing their spring stocks of overcoats, and are making a spurt for the summer trade. The demand for straw hats is good, particularly for the better qualities. In men's wear the rake is for shadow plaid silk neckties, which make a very attractive appearance, and have been in demand as has never appeared in the market.

FOOTWEAR OUTLOOK.

Eastern shoe men report unsatisfactory business on account of the entirely unseasonable weather. But along this meridian dealers have no complaint to make, as trade has been very acceptable, and a steadily increasing demand for low cut, colored canvas goods. In the east there was a lively demand for low cut shoes early in the season, but the recurrence of cold, chilly weather, sent buyers after high cut goods again. Leading dealers find it is easier to sell \$4 and \$5 shoes than it is of a few years ago to sell \$2.50 and \$3 shoes. They report the demand for tan and white canvas goods holding up equal to expectations, so that, particularly in regard to the latter, the season is sure to be a record breaking one. However, some dealers are pinning their faith on the tans which is cutting into the sales of black and tan shoes. The leather market continues stiff.

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