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it in as you wish. See it in the
window at Richardson's Art and
Gift Shop.September 10 last day to pay
your water rent without a penalty.
9-7-21Home stitching, pleating, button
holes, etc., Norton's Kidney Shop.
—Adv.Sidney Lyle, the piano tuner, will
be at La Grande hotel week of
Sept. 8th. 7-21-41September 10 last day to pay
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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

	PORTLAND GRAIN			
	Sept.	Dec.	May	Sept.
Wheat	\$1.24	\$1.24	\$1.24	\$1.24
Barley	1.31	1.32	1.31	1.32
Oats	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19

Peach Canning
Season Is Near
Peak This WeekPORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—
The peach canning season is ex-
pected to be at its peak Monday
and Tuesday of next week and
housewives are advised to take ad-
vantage of offerings at that time,
or run the chance of buying on an
advanced market.This advice was given out today
by the Pacific Fruit and Produce
company, whose position as a leader
in the fruit and produce field
gives their opinion high standing.
Yakima is sending delicious El-
berta peaches to the market. They
will be still more abundant Monday
and Tuesday. Saturday the whole-
sale price was 75 to 85 cents a
crate.Lemons have declined \$1 a box
from \$15 to \$14.Potatoes and corn are still plen-
tiful and cheap.Eggs, butter, poultry and fresh
meat prices were unchanged.Quotations at the East Side mar-
ket were the same as those of
yesterday.Wheat Easier In
Chicago TradingCHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Wheat
prices were slightly easier today in
secondary trading, with news from
the growing fields unchanged and
transactions largely of a local
character. The price range was
small, the chief news of a depres-
sing nature being the weakness of
Liverpool due to cheap offerings
from the Argentine shippers and
some competition from the Danube.
Corn remained a weather market,
prices coming a little softer as re-
ports came of damage from frost
overnight and rain was falling or
predicted over much of the belt.Wheat was off 1/8 cent at the
opening and corn was down 1/4
cent. Oats opened unchanged to
a lower while provisions were
off 1/2 to 1/4 cent.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Wheat
No. 1 hard \$1.28 1/2; No. 2 hard \$1.25;
No. 3 hard \$1.22;
Corn No. 1 white \$1.04; No. 2
white \$1.03;
Oats No. 1 white \$1.15 to \$1.16;
No. 2 white \$1.14 to \$1.15;
Rye No. 1 \$1.01;
Barley quailable range \$1.00 to \$1.01;
Timothy \$1.75 to \$1.76;
Clover seed \$1.25 to \$1.26.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—
Eggs, butter, milk (butterfat),
poultry, onions, potatoes, wool,
hats, hay, clover, etc., were steady
and unchanged.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—
Butterfat, local, San Francisco
24 1/2 c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—
Today's receipts for week: Ap-
proximately: Hogs, 4,075; Calves,
1,790; sheep 150; sheep 2,320;
cows 88. Today, none.Hog market, compared with
week ago. Killing classes 50 to
750 lower. Slaughter pigs \$1 low-
er. Feeder pigs \$1 to \$1.25 down.
Bulk light butchers, \$1.15 to \$1.2.
A few loads Tuesday at \$1.25.
No carlots above \$1.15 for Tues-
day, but strictly choice drive-ins
brought \$1.12 right up to weekend.
Over and under weights, \$1.15
down; mostly \$1.10 down. Extra
heavy down to \$1.10 and under.
Rough packing cows mostly \$8 to
\$8.50. A few smooth lights at \$9
to \$9.50. Bulk slaughter pigs early
in week, \$11 to \$11.25 down.
Bulk light butchers, \$1.15 to \$1.2.
Tuesday, \$1.2, with a bulk at \$1.25.
Extra top for strictly choice light
feeders Thursday and Friday,
\$1.15.Cattle market, compared with
week ago. Steers 25 to 30c higher.
Suckling and bulls 25 to 50c
higher. Some sales of she-stock
showing even greater gains. Calves
and yearlings steady to high. Bulk
high medium to good steers, \$10.75
to \$11.75, with one load at \$11.75.
Under grades, \$10 down to \$8 and
below. Bulk medium she-stock
\$7.75 to \$9.50; extra top for half-
ers, \$10.25. Cows, \$9. Under
grades \$7 down to \$4 and below.
Bulk medium-grade bulls, \$6.50 to
\$7.75. Butcher types to \$7.75 and
better. Better grade yearlings mostly
\$11 to \$14.50. One choice truck-
ed-in lot, \$14.75. Values \$12.50
down. Off market. Quotable steady
with week ago. Medium to fairly
good lambs, \$10 to \$11. Strictly
choice kinds absent quoted up to
\$12. Under grades \$9.50 down to
\$7 and below. Bulk yearlings,
\$7.50 to \$8. A few strictly choice
at \$9. Weathers mostly \$8 down.
Wool \$1 to \$5 depending on size,
kinds and condition.CATTLE FOR BIDS SIDEWALK
CONSTRUCTIONSealed bids will be received by
the City Commission of the City of
La Grande, for the construction of
the sidewalk in sidewalk improvement
District No. 125, within the City of
La Grande, Union County, Ore.,
for the construction of the
sidewalk sidewalk district now
on file in the office of the City En-
gineer of said City.A deposit of five (\$5.00) dol-
lars will be required for plans and
specifications, which amount will
be refunded if bidder is unsuccessful
and returns plans and specifications
to this office.Bids will be received to the hour
of 12:00 p. m. Wednesday, Septem-
ber 11th, 1929, and must be accom-
panied by a certified check, or bid-
der's bond in the sum of ten per
cent of the amount bid as a guar-
antee of the acceptance and com-
pletion of contract. If awarded,
check will be returned to unsuccess-
ful bidder.All bidders in connection with this
work are required to be bonded
through resident agents and no
bond will be accepted unless sub-
mitted by a resident of the City of
La Grande.The commission reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Commission Sept.
7th, 1929.J. J. WHEELER, Recording
9-4-41

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WILLING ONE
UP AT CLOSE
OF 18 HOLES

(Continued from Page One)

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, had been
eliminated in the first round. He
and other golfers notable who
fell by the wayside graced the gal-
lery, however.It was the first time either of
the contestants had reached the
amateur finals.First hole, 225 yards, par 1.
Willing had the honor, driving to
the elbow turn while Johnston's
tee shot sliced into the woods, shut
off completely from the green.Jimmy played a safety shot to the
green and chipped hole high
eight feet to the left. Willing's
second tricked off the edge of the
green, but his chip up was ten feet
short. Both missed and halved in
five.Second hole, 450 yards, par 5.
Willing spanked out a wedge-
down the middle. Johnston half
topped his drive, leaving him-
self a long carry over the cover.He took too much turf with his brass-
ie and dropped the ball onto the
green beach, a water hazard. He
played four from the edge of the
cover, landing on the green in full
from the cup. Willing's second
was trapped and he took two to
set out, overshooting the green. He
was three feet short on his putt.Third hole, 225 yards, par four.
Willing out-drove the 82 Paul and
by 29 yards, dropped his iron on
the edge of the green and John-
ston took up too much turf and
landed in a trap to the right of the
green. He exploded short, eight
feet from the cup and missed the
putt. Willing rolled up to within
four feet and holed out for a par.Fourth hole, 325 yards, par 4.
Willing missed his drive into the
trap on the left but played a beau-tiful out to the green. Johnston's
drive was 25 yards ahead of his
opponent but his iron was strong
and the ball rolled over the green
and onto the side of a sand hill.
He chipped out for a three foot
putt to halve the hole in four.
Willing had the same length sec-
ond putt.Fifth hole, 160 yards, par three.
Johnston just missed going out of
bounds and played his second from
the edge of a bank on the left.
Willing pushed his tee shot into
a trap on the right. They had
good outs, Johnston leaving him-
self an eight foot putt while Will-
ing had a three footer. Johnston
was short by two inches while
Willing stropped his in for a par
three to win.Sixth hole, 592 yards, par five.
Willing poked a long one down the
middle. Johnston was behind an-
other almost in the rough on the
right. They had fine brassie shots
on the ninth hole. Johnston
missed a pitch shot and slid-
ded off into a trap on the right.
Willing ran his third up for a 15
foot putt while Johnston was just
inside his fourth. Willing
left himself a foot putt and John-
ston conceded it when he missed
his long one for a five.Seventh hole, par three. They
pitched on nicely. Willing having
himself a 12 foot putt while John-
ston had a twenty footer. Will-
ing missed by an inch and con-
ceded Johnston's foot putt for the
half.Eighth hole, 425 yards, par four.
Johnston's second left him a
down the middle. Johnston half
topped his drive, leaving him-
self a long carry over the cover.He took too much turf with his brass-
ie and dropped the ball onto the
green beach, a water hazard. He
played four from the edge of the
cover, landing on the green in full
from the cup. Willing's second
was trapped and he took two to
set out, overshooting the green. He
was three feet short on his putt.Ninth hole, 450 yards, par 4.
Willing was near the edge of the
green in two, Johnston being 25
yards short. Johnston's chip was
high and the ball veered the hole
12 feet. The putt rimmed the cup
and Johnston missed the putt for a
win. Some hostility was manifest-
ed toward Dr. Willing by a portion
of the gallery that had grown to
more than 3,000. There were a
scattering few cheers as the Ore-
gonian missed his shot in a trap
on the eighth, following John-
ston's disastrous throw into the
chute, and U. S. C. A. officials
appealed for fair play. Willing
two up.Tenth hole, 465 yards, par 4.
Johnston's drive hooked into a trap
and he smothered his iron shot
on it. His third was on, while Will-
ing's second was to the left of the
green. Willing chipped his third
up dead, leaving a three foot putt.
Johnston's putt for a half hung on
the lip of the cup. Willing was
down in par.Eleventh hole, 250 yards, par 4.
After straight drives, Johnston
put a crisp iron twelve feet from
the cup. Willing was short of the
green but chipped out to within
three inches. Johnston was weak
on his putt and they halved in
par. Both put their tee shots on the
green. Willing being well inside
and only five feet from the cup.
Johnston ran up his 18 footer ade-
quately for his par and Willing
missed the bid for a device so they
halved.Twelfth hole, 185 yards, par 3.
Both put their tee shots on the
green. Willing being well inside
and only five feet from the cup.
Johnston ran up his 18 footer ade-
quately for his par and Willing
missed the bid for a device so they
halved.Thirteenth hole, 250 yards, par 4.
Johnston's second left him a
rough third shot from the edge of
a trap on the right. Willing was
on in two, twenty five feet to the
left of the pin. Johnston drew a
big hand from the crowd when he
pitched up to within three feet of
the cup. Willing two-putted and
won.Fourteenth hole, 555 yards, par 5.
They had good drives and ac-
cidentally down the middle. John-
ston played the roll on the right
of the green and his ball dribbled
down eight feet from the pin. Will-
ing, twenty feet from the cup, two
putted to halve it in par.Fifteenth hole, 495 yards, par 4.
Two great iron shots to the green
brought applause from the gal-
lery. Willing's was 25 feet away,
over a rail and Johnston had a flat
putt of six feet. Willing two-put-
ted for a par half. Johnston miss-
ing his chance for a win by six inches.Sixteenth hole, 400 yards, par 4.
Willing was over the green in a
trap of two. It took him two to
get out. He took one putt and
conceded the help to Johnston who
was dead for his par.Seventeenth hole, 215 yards, par 3.
Both landed in a trap on their
tee shots. Willing to the right of
the green and Johnston in front.
Willing missed by 12 inches, his
iron shot being seven feet past and
missed his putt. Johnston ex-
ploded out beautifully and holed an
eight footer to win.Eighteenth hole, Willing 5; John-
ston 2. Willing one up.BITTER FIGHT
INDICATED IN
PANTAGES CASELOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (AP)—
With the court recessed until next
Tuesday, defense and prosecution
in the trial of Mrs. Jans Pantages,
wife of the wealthy theater oper-
ator, an charge for murder, today
were preparing themselves for a
bitter fight in the meantime the
jury of seven men and five women
will be kept behind lock and key.Some indication of the fight an-
ticipated, came yesterday, when
Max Steuer, New York attorney in
charge of the defense, brought the
admission from two doctors, statewitnesses that Joe Rokumoto, with
whom Mrs. Jans Pantages was
charged, died while undergoing an
operation, made necessary because
of injuries.Rail Intervention
Order is IssuedWASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—
The San Francisco chamber of
commerce was authorized by the
interstate commerce commission
today to intervene in the applica-
tion of the Western Pacific rail-
road to construct a new line in
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