Enterprise News Service Covers Clackamas County

STAFFORD.

legsen's on last week Thursday.

baby girl.

ver in this parts.

Martha Aerni and Anna Nemec made

MEADOWBROOK.

Miss Alice Holman, who has been

A girl was born to the wife of Chas.

A few from here atended the picture

The Misses Florence and Georgia

Huff, who have been visiting relatives

and friends the last week, returned to

their home at Multnomah station Mon-

Mr. Honn and family expect to leave

for Minnesota next week, where they

CLARKES.

day evenings.

own a large farm.

Sunday at A. L. Larkins,

completed by Oct. 1.

per and Mr. Lee last week.

day.

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tegeman.

WILSONVILLE.

Threshing and baling is the order of the day near our village. N. W. Blanchard, Jr., one of the ist noted orange growers of Southern California, visited at the homes of Nor-

man and Harry Say, on Thursday. week was the nearest fire we have Rev. Fuster, Elmer Jones and Aubrey heard of, which will doubtleas he re-Wood started on a camping trip to the ported in the Wilsonville items. coast on Monday, and their friends are

eaperly awaiting some venison. Ruby Baker arrived home from Portland on Priday, where she has been visiting relatives for some time, John Say accompanied Mr. N. W.

Manchard on a trip to The Dalles on truck. He is a successful merchant at

Pridar. Quite a number of village residents attended the fair at Sherwood on Saturday.

Mae Baker, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week at a Porthospital, is improving rapidly. Mrs. Elmer Jones entertained the members of her S. S. class, of Hood

Wednesday evening. Ace Mack is reported to have done them in the barus.

very heroic work at the fire on Saturmorning, as well as many other dried up in milk, no rain having failen since about the 25th of June citizens.

The fire that swept our village on Harry Ellegson walks with a ane Saturday morning was the worst one these days, caused by a little disagree that Wilsonville has ever had to contend with, wiping half a street off the map without a moment's warning, raging so flercely that the citizens endangered their lives in trying to save the whole town from flames. It was last week, who refused to work in only by the greatest effort that Doyle's threshing an hour or two overtime to only by the greatest entry the adjoining finish up a job, so the machine could stores of H. D. Aden and Jake Peters. move to the next place. They were Much sympathy is extended to Dr. local men we hear, that is, men with Brown, who was the heaviest loser, his families but living by day's work, and building being practically new and full most farmers agre of valuable articles, including his of-

furniture, instruments and many other things hard to replace. It was came from Oswego Grange Saturday regreited that the hotel and other and returned home on Sunday evening. buildings were too far gone before dis-covered, but it is not likely that they Mrs. Oldham and got some plums from could have been saved as the season supply is a little low at this season of the year, but the citizens worked a day from the Joster place to Portland with his Reo auto truck last week, and with his Reo auto truck last week, and

Constipation Causes Sickness Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately egins to absorb polson from the back-Jup waste matter. Use Dr. King's ed-up New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against lilness. Just take one dose to-night, 25c, at your Druggist.

(Adv.)

CLACKAMAS.

Tip top weather for harvest, but when that is over we'll be glad to wel-come the reviving rain even to a small

There shall be wars and rumors of war; nation rising against nation. Were inspired words of prophecy ever more clearly fulfilled than at the present time when the God of war is mar-

shalling his hosts on sea and land. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook returned from Rockaway Beach Friday, where they have been in camp for about two weeks. Mr. Cook is quite an invalid and his stay at the beach was not altogether beneficial.

R. B. Holcomb and family returned from Carus Saturday, where they spent two weeks visiting friends and rela-

The Misses Isabelle Mather and Gert rude Hargreaves left home last Sriday for a two weeks' outing at Rockaway. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hayward leave for Portland next Friday where the; join Mr. Hayward's sister, Mrs. G. A. Helms, on a trip to Rockaway

for a stay of ten days or more. Mrs. Young, who recently under-ent a serious operation at the Sell-

EAGLE CREEK.

The atmosphere is still heavy with A. W. Cooke and wife, were guests smoke, coming apparently from a dis-Mrs. Howlett last Tuesday. tance, as it does not affect the eyes, Mrs. J. W. Cahill, receiving a mes-sage that her mother was very ill except to make people feel drowny. The serious fire at Wilsonville last left last Friday for her old home in Nebraska to see her mother.

Roy Douglass and wife went to Lo gan Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Benson. John M. Sweek, who is down from Canyon City, Grant County, to attend

Miss Agnes McMillan is a guest at the buyers' week at Portland, the home of her brother, A. McMillan. Misa Myrcle Woodle spent last week out to spend a night at his grandfather's, Mr. Gage's, and returned Tues ver this way with relatives. Mesdames Howlett and Keith were day morning on his uncle's passenger

ntertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Murphey J. P. Woodle and wife and children ere over Sunday calling on relatives. N. J. Jones, who has been working

\$509 worth of goods or over while in Portland and incidentally he is specid-H. S. Gibson, returned to his home ing a little time calling upon relatives in Portland last Friday. and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brackett have gone to Neighbors who were pasturing dairy

Eastern Oregon to make their daughtcows at Mr. Gage's and other ticlds, have had to take them home and feed and sons a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass spent Sunday on The feed has be

come so dry that they took on fat, but Eagle Creek fishing. James DeShazer and family, Guy Cleater and family, Mrs. H. Cleater and

children were guests at the Ed Douglass' home Sunday. ment he had with one of his horses Mr. and Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Prindle

ALSPAUGH.

had a very pleasant visit at Fred El-Henry Beers returned from the Geo. Ellegsen fired three I. W. W.'s mountains Friday bringing with him a large buck. Miss Nina Taylor and Miss Ech

Githens are attending the teachers' training school at Gladstone. Miss Taylor will teach at Currins

ille the coming season. most farmers agree they can get along

Mr. and Mrs. Holton and daughters Adolph Still worked for John Gith ens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolverson and children of Oklahoma, left last week for their

Ralph Madison is enjoying part of every time; besides passengers. Mrs. Johnnia Wilkin-nee-Moser has his vacation at Boring, working in his father's lumber mills.

Mrs. Harris and Miss Grace Harris Harvesting and threshing are near'y and Mrs. Sladen and Miss Ethel Slad-

camp, which is a part of the Berry man Jennings Donation Land Claim: In that dear old Speener camp 'Neath the shade of the trees. Hosts have shared the friendshipspleasures

And the cool refreshing breeze. How oft on the old Willamette hanks

m. Services will be held at 8 p. An invitation is extended to all

The following beautiful verses as

from the pen of Mrs. Emms B. Jen sings, one of our Lodge matrons, and

dedicated to members of the spoon

we have sat, enjoyed the sweet pleasure of And an innovent chat.

When things were bountiful-or less -'twas the same. All were welcomed there in sunshine

or rain.

to please In the dear old Camp

Neath the shade of the trees.

Sometimes 'twas a trip, in quest of wild flowers, With a rest when weary, mid leaf-

laden bowers. Or it was a cool shady nook, we fur

tively sought, To rest, and read a good book we had brought.

While with the exhuberance of youth we should and sang.

joining the birds; as they twittered at the first gleam of dawn. With a plunge in the Willamette

Or in a boat on that stream. We lived all day long, in one beauti-

ful dream. And when the night shades came creeping down.

alumbared so sweetly, trusting We God, who "sees

In that dear old camp 'neath the shade of the trees.

There are Ella-Addie, Lillian, Willa

and friends Whose dear loving efforts-charm to

the camp lends There are Major-Frank, William and John.

They make the camp cheery in mischief or song With Loyd and Langdon beloved by us

all

others enthrall.

Ciare, Whose dear young lives enfolded right

here,

Zack Ellegsen has been having his en, of Portland, and Mrs. Frank Davy And many faces of the past, in dreamy to S7c for fortyfold.

UCTS, HOWEVER-PORTLAND FLOUR PRICES UP

HEAT BEVERE ON A FEW PROD

OREGON GRAIN CROPS

DRY WEATHER HELPS

The following report on the condition of the principal crops in Oregon. is made by the Portland office of the weather horeau:

Dry weather continues with temper And each seemed in loving endeavor atures slightly above normal in the western and elightly below normal the eastern portion of the state. These conditions have been very favorable for harvesting grain, but the hot weather has caused wheat in some sections to mature too rapidly, which will caus a slight loss when being harvested.

The whoat, oat and barley crops i far as harvested have yielded nearly not quite up to expectations. All late crops are suffering for rain: especial pastures, gardens and late sown grain

In the highlands of central Oregon the hot and dry weather has been espe-cially severe on grain and the yields in that section will be less than expected earlier in the season. Grass hoppers are less numerous and the the damage done during the week by this pest was slight. Forest fires are be oming more numerous and the atmos

phere in consequence is getting smoky.

Flour Prices Up.

FORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 .- Flou prices are advanced from 10 to 20c pe sarrel for local patent in the Portland market today and a similar advance is being quoted by Puget Sound interests The advance places the price of pat ent back to \$4.80 per barrel, or the same quotation as existed earlier in the season, or previous to the cutting The advance in the price of flour is due to the better feeling that has ex-Whose noble young manbood may isted generally in the wheat market

A further advance in the price of ex-Our Bronte, Florence and beloved port flour may be forced for the same

Wheat prices are up another cent) bushel today with bids in the country Oh, yes; dear Mary and Francis and rather strong today on the tidewater artistic LucilieIn Mexico, Patriotically, Affair of Rival Bandits; Commercially, Affair of Rival Corporations BU HENRY WATTERSON

"HE old, old story truly in Mexico. Behind each cutihroat chief stands some cutthroat corporation. Patriotically, it is an affair of

rival bandits. Commercially, it is an affair of rival companies THE PEON MAKES GOOD FOOD FOR POWDER AND BALL Comes the uplift crowd, preaching in English the gospel of humanity to mongrels who mistake it for cowardice-who can't amderstand ha plea for justice and fraternity and neither appreciate nor desire to real offices-to propose for the downtrodden Mexicans a plan of reconstrution recalling that put forward by the extreme radicals of the north in favor of the newly freed slaves of the south after the war of sections.

As this latter broke down of its own inherent weakness and rotten. ness, would a similar attempt of the United States in favor of the people of Mexico break down?

THERE IS BUT ONE WAY TO HELP THEM AND THAT IS TO TAKE THEM IN OUT OF THE WEATHER, OUT OF THE REIGN OF BLOOD AND MONEY WHICH HAS DELUGED THEM SINCE THE SPANISH COL QUEST, NOW WORSE UNDER THEIR ALLEGED REPUBLIC THAN UNDER THE ANCIENT VICEROYS-IN OTHER WORDS, TO ANNEL THEM. IN DEFAULT OF THIS WE ARE AT SEA. WE REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE HUERTA, WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN EMBRYO DIAL IF VILLA, THE FIGHTER, COMES TO THE HEAD OF AFAIRS AN SETS UP & MILITARY DESPOTISM, & LA DIAZ, WE CAN'T RECOS NIZE HIM, AND IN NO EVENT DOES HE SEEM A PERSONAL IN PROVEMENT ON HUERTA. CARRANZA, THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. AN ARISTOCRAT IN FACT, AND BY CONJECTURE & PATRIOT, PRO-POSES TO GO HIS OWN GAIT, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF INTER-ESTS THAT KNOW PRECISELY WHAT THEY WANT.



test the state butter law that provides for only 16 and 32 onnce packages The Portland Rallway, Light & Por G. D. Fell of Pendleton is building a er Co. has established an agric The Base Line road is to be paved department in charge of H. E. Cost

ing at Astoria has ceased.

Hops are expected to go to 50 cers as result of the war abroad.

Workingmen's compensation acts as

Grain and Feed.

Livestock Market.

PORTLAND PRICES:

Flour-Selling price: Patent, 349

forcing employers to hire men within

with Warrenite from Portland to Sandy at Gresham. with Warrenite from Fortland to Sandy at 58 cents per square yard. George Melvin Miller will erect a \$25,000 hotel building at Florence. Eugene Odd Follows will erect a \$20,000 lodge building. Contract has been let for a bank

The Blizzard Silo Filler Is the Thing There is no question about the value of silage for feed and the Blizzard Ensilage is a good invest ment for the farmers of the Northwest for still another reason. It enables them to put away the crop when it should be put away, regardless of weather condition. Many crops could have been saved in the past few years if farms on which the loss occured had been equipped with a silo and Blizzard Silo Filler The Blizzard Is a Time Tried Machine

FINDS IT VERY SATISFACTORY Cleone, Oregon, May 2, 1913.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.,

Portland, Oregon, Gentlemen: We have used your Blizzard ensilage cutter the past sea-son and find them a very satisfactory machine in every way. We put up ov er 600 tons of corn and had no trouble cutting from 50 to 55 tons per day and elevating it to a height of 32 feet, using an L-15 machine. We consider them the best machine made for the We also used it to cut alpurpose. falfa and clover hay fed to sheep and cattle at our yards this Winter, and

By E. G. McGaw



Mrs. Chus. Sparks spont Saturday afternoon with her parents.

JENNINGS LODGE

home, after some days spent visiting their cousin, Mrs. Fred Madison.

wood hospital, is in a critical condi-

tion. Isaac Smith is building a new barn John Lonenberger will soon begin the building of a new house.

SANDY

Geo. Willhams, of Rowe, is spending a few days in Sandy. Mrs. F. E. Beckwith and daughter.

Grace, are taking a two weeks' outing in the mountains.

Ed Bruns bought a traction engine for \$160 at Bosholm's auction sale Saturday

Fire ladders have been placed on all the large frame buildings in Sandy.

Casper Junker spent Sunday at Willamette

H. Humphrey, of Portland, tried to work off some bogus drafts on Sandy

merchants last week. charge of the Sandy Union High School

this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jonsrud, of Kelso, a trip to Portland on Wednesday, on

F. E. Beckwith has been chosen clerk a shopping expedition. spent of the Sandy Union High School board.

Sandy now has hooks, ladders and buckets for use of volunteer fireme Contractor Krebs has finished Dr.

Barendrick's house and is now remod studying music in Boston, Mass., and eling the school house to make ready visiting at Boise Idaho, returned home for accommodation of the high school last week. department.

Paul Meinig has installed a new cabinet of show cases in the front of his Shepherd Wednesday, August 5 store. show at Colton Wednesday and Thurs-

F. Barber, of Portland, is spending a few days at his place here. A bunch of Indians are in town sell-

trinkets this week. ing

W. Howard and family have returned from a two weeks' outing at Government Camp.

sonk- shrdlu etaoin shrdl etaoin shrd Sandy Woman's Club gave Mrs. Jackson a miscellaneous shower Saturday.

J. R. Cornog is working at Proctor's

milli Gus Herz, of Boring, spent Monday

in Sandy. Sandy Lodge, A. F. & A. M., did work In the third degree Tuesday evening. Jop DeSharar of Devening. Miss May Yoder, of Hubbard, spent Saturday and Sunday at R. L. Hol-man's.

Joe DeShazer, of Dover, spent Mon-

day in Sandy Warren Wilkins has returned from

Sandy Ridge, where he built a barn. F. L. Mack is putting up the poles for the new P. R. L. & P. pipe line that

will tap Sandy about Sept. 1.

F. E. Beckwith has added a complete line of electric lighting and wiring ap-

paratus to his stock. Mack & Pomeroy have opened an

electrical shop in the Shelley block.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous.

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty place, etc., are carriers of disease. Ev-ery time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get last Sunday. a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is anda, went to town on Monday. tiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or of Mr. Mayfield's thresher. rusty nalls. Sloan's Liniment disinfects Cuts, Bruises and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c, at your Druggist. were Milwaukie visitors last Sunday. grain.

(Adv.)



Contract has been let for a bank is installing a 12,000 gallon oil tank Owing to German war salmon pick

building at Mosier. Portland water service will be exended in Irvington at cost of \$125,000.

large cleaning plant.

The Weinhardt Atsoria hotel will add a fifth story. Plans have been completed for a \$25,000 school at Rainier. B. M. Lombard will add two docks

at Portland costing \$70,000, Pendleton has immediate use ford Bids have been taken for a 150 foot ty now houses. The steamer Bandon has made # fifth trip out of Toledo with 73.0 steel bridge across the John Day river eight miles above Dayville.

W. M. Penrod will establish a gin- feet of lumber.

Hens-Large and fat, per 1b, 11018. PORTLAND MARKETS I. R. Ducks-Live 8c (nominal). W. P. Ducks-Live 8c (nominal). Geese-Live, 814 to 10c. SHOW STIFF RISE Cabbage—Ib., 1c. Onions—Per pound, 2. Chittem bark—4 to 4%c. Valley Flour-\$4.80; patent, \$5.00.

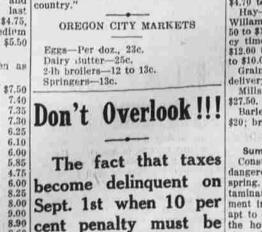
Hard Wheat Flour-\$5.25. FORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.---A Wheat-85c to 90c. Baled Hay-\$7 to \$11.00. rather stiff advance has been forced in the price of meat products in the local Shorta-Per ton, \$27.50 to \$28.50. Bran-Per ton, \$25.50 to \$26.59. market. Hog products are principally affected, the advance for the day amounting to about 1c a pound in most Common Steers-5 to 514c.

Good cows-4 to 4%c. The advance in pork products is due Hogs-Allve, 7 to 7%c. Hogs-Dressed, 9 o 9%c. principally to the sharp rise in the price of hogs all over the country, and Prime valley steers-51/2 to 6c. further advances may be expected un-Lambs-4 to 4%c. less the present movement of swine on foot subsides.

"The provision market is a very firm affair these days," says Fred Daniel-son, head of the local house of Frye. Wheat-Nominal. New crop club, 86c; fortyfold, 87c; bluestem, Spc; red The situation is one of the best in Russian, 84c. Oats-Nominal, New crop, buying price, No. white feed, \$21.50; milling

years and there is not telling where values may reach if the European situation does not change for the better soon. The trouble is Furope is having \$22 per ton; gray \$21. "come a direct effect upon the price of swine

products in the east, which in turn is affecting the market in the Pacific northwest, and in fact throughout the conntry."



44.70 to \$4.80. Hay—New crop, producers' 108. Willamette valley timothy, fance, ill 50 to \$14.00; eastern Oregon-Idahe is cy timothy, \$15.00 to \$16.00; alfall

\$12.00 to \$13.00; vetch and oats, \$10 to \$10.00; clover, \$8 per ton. Grain Bags-No. 1 Calcutta, fature delivery, \$8; oat bags, \$7.50. Millstuffs-Bran, \$23; shorts, \$27 0

Barley-Nominal. New crop, feed

\$20; brewing, \$21 per ton. Summer Constipation Dangerout Constipation in Summer-time is ma dangerous than in the fall, winter s become delinquent on spring. The food you eat is often en Sept. 1st when 10 per taminated and is more likely to fer ment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water duriss

Get in early and avoid the rush! This is to your the rush! This is to your

50c, at your Druggist. interests as well as ours.

J. A. TUFTS,

Denmark can thank her stars that armies can't march across a long, this County Treasurer peninsula and get anywhere.

(Adv.)

der the care of a trained nurse and specialist in Portland. Rev. H. N. Smith is remodeling his Misses Annie and Freda Martin and Harold Johnson, of Union Mills, spent home and when completed will have all modern conveniences, Mrs. Harry Hayles, of Portland, Mr. Cal Morse, of Dolph, Oregon and E. M. Borne, of Kenton, Miss Sarah Webber Work has commenced on the new and Mrs. Kammerer, of La Grande, schoolhouse, which they expect to have have been entertained at the Roberts' home during the past week. Ben Chindgren spent Sunday at Wil-Mrs. Bolton, of Canemah, visited her daughter, Mrs. Martin, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ostroni have entertained a number of Omaha friends this week. On Thursday encircling the luncheon table were Mesdames Thorn-Mr. Ferris Mayfield is going to ton, Kendall, Hopson and Craig. On thresh for Clark Bros. on Monday. Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Buol Bros, are stacking their grain. Mrs. Frank Van Horn, of Mexico, and

the young people.

Mr. Lorraine Ostrom arrived home

on Sunday from a week's outing at

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Batdorf left on

the president of the club, presided.

Committees reported on lights, phone

A jolly party of the young people en-

eyed a melon cat on Friday evening on Sedar Island. Mrs. McIntyre, of Chi-

ago, and Mrs. Brigham chaperoning

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

inson is somewhat improved and is un

service and for union high school

Vednesday for Seaside, Oregon

Mr. Marshall baled hay for Mr. Pie- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Horn, of Wisconsin, thirty-two former Omahaltes were entertained at "The Lorraine" In Fred Zwahlen is working for Mr. honor of the Van Horn families, who were also formerly from Omana. The Mr. J. Josie and family, from Oregon rooms of the Ostrom home were beau-City, visited Mr. Zwahlen and family tifully decorated with pink and cream

Mr. G. Marquardt and daughter, Elserved. Among the guests were Rev. Mr. C. H. Bergman is the engineer Miss Dora Marquardt spent Sunday

Mr. W. H. Bottemiller is cutting his mrain, Wash, will preach in the Batdorf hall on Sunday evening, Aug. 16th, at 8 p. (Adv.)

shade of the trees.

There are paths for the stroller, winding up the side hill, And an appetite for breakfast, we aug

Long Beach, Wash., and Seaside, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Horn, from mented with will, Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. With our gaunt stomachs aching for

Frank Van Horn, of Tampico, Mexico, and Rev. Frederic Tonge, of Davenviands to fill. O back to the Camp we cry, a beeport Wash, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom. line for the grill.

These pathways pressed by many sheep 6934. dear feet-some have gone

Naught remains but a memory sweet The Jennings Lodge Community Our circle is broken-Fathers gone Club met at the Batdorf hall on Wednesday of last week. John Sinchir

to that land, He is camping with Jesus on that bright golden strand, And when we have entered those

beautiful gates, And been wafted o'er the eternal seas,

will we ever look back To the dear lonely camp

trees.

Ancient Cloisonne Enamels.

The ancient artists who made those exquisite cloisonne enamels which bring such high prices made them by the following inborious method: The outlines of the design to be executed to \$6.0 in enamel were cut out in the metal plate in such a manner that between follow the limits of the colors in the enamel 163 steers a narrow metal ribbon was left standing Tby space within the outlines was worked out with the graving tool, the surfaces left standing being made as rough as possible. In the hollows the mass, made into a thick paste with lavender oil or water, was placed and fused fast in the muffle, this process being frequently repeated. Finally the surface was ground and polished.

Berved. Allong the guests with the basis of the basis of

Summer Coughs are Dangerous

Summer cold are dangerous. They cluding Consumption. Dr. Kings' New

BROUGHT TO YARDS Receipts for the week at the Portlines land Union Stock Yards Co. have been: Cattle 2579, calves 122, hogs 1652, A good big run of cattle for the week

about eighty-five cars being marketed, but prices held well. Prime light steers \$7.50, top cows \$6.00 and \$6.25, bulls \$4.00 to \$4.75 according to weight, top light yeal calves \$8.25.

Hog liquidation was light for the seven day period, prices fluctuated considerably, as every hog market in the country has been subject to ad-Neath the shade of those beautiful vances and declines but the Portland market closed with a strong back' tendency and best light swine

prime **ewes**

Rep 54 steer 75 steers

23 COWS 16 cowi 10 cows 1 bull 1 heifer 750 51 calves 17 calves 273 349 hogs 398 hogs 182 64 hogs

brought 9c. Moderate receipts of sheep and lambs, top grade steady with last week. Prime wethers \$4.50 to \$4.75,

| ewes \$3.75 to \$4.00, medium \$3.25 to \$3.75, spring lambs \$5.50 | OR |
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cent penalty must be added besides the inter-est accured. 127 hogs 8.7 169 6.06 -66 6.9 4.75 4.25

02 lambs 62 ewes 95

Miss Dora Marquard spent Sunday Weeks, all, and arts char, and Mrs. Fan Hon, makes you feel detter at once. To de will take any and or that, canteloupes, were Milwaukie visitors last Sunday. Were Milwaukie visitors last Sunday. Our family is large and we can use any part or all of any of the above.

124 steers 26 cows