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Heavy Supplies Coming Forward but

Demand for grapes is better in the Portland market today than ever before. Receipts are likewise the heaviest; four cars being unloaded from the south this morning. Most of the arrivals constant

cars being unloaded from the south this morning. Most of the arrivals consist of Tokays with a small sprinkling of the varieties. Local grapes are not coming forward wary freely because of the better de-mand from toher points which cannot be reached profitably by the grapes of the south Local grapes that are com-ing forward, however, are of better quality than those received from the south and are bringing good values. During the past season there has been a marked improvement in the pack of local grapes and whenever they are presented the demand for them is sood, if not better, than the southern product. Because of the rains in the south it

product. Because of the rains in the south it is not expected that arrivals will be liberal during the next few days and a shortage is expected because of the big demand caused by the high prices rul-ing on other fruits.

IN FRONT STREET MARKETS

Very Fancy Fall Butter Pears From Hood River-Eggs About Steady.

Eggs are steady. Chickens holding their own. No price

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Meat demand good. Veal and hogs unchanged. Some very select fall butter pears are now coming from Hood River. Best eating from \$1.50 down to \$1. Cooking pears from 75c to \$1 a box. Tomato market remains in bad shape, as the result of California importa-tions. Some overripe selling as low as 10c a box. Good stuff at 30c with lit-tle demand. Helibut supplies continue very small.

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FRONT STREET QUOTATIONS

Hops, Wool and Hides.

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SUGAR-Cube, \$6.45; powdered, \$6.10; fruit or berry; \$6.05; dry granulated, \$5.95; cohf. A; \$5.85; Extra B, \$6.85; golden G, \$5.45; D yellow, \$5.25; bar-rels 15c; half barrels 30c, boxes 55c advance on sack basis. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash quotations.)

quotations.) BALT—Coarse—Half ground, 100s, \$8 per ton; 50s, \$8.50; table, dary, 50s, \$16.50; 100s, \$16; bales, \$2.25; extra fine barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$4.50 @ 5.50; lump rock, \$20.50 per ton. HONEY—New, 13½c per lb.

RICE-Imperial Japan No. 1. 5%c; No. 2. 5%c; New Orleans nead, 6% \$7c; Creole, 5%c. BEANS-Brass white; \$7.35; large white, \$6.35; pink. \$4; bayou, \$5.75; Limas, \$5.25; reds, \$6.50.

Ordinary Run of Sheep Again.Colorado Southern, c.Following the big record run of sheep
and lambs in the yards Wednesday.
Shippers have not come forward so free-
ly. There were no arrivals in that
line yesterday and only 255 head today.
If the country will allow the former
big supply to clean up it is likely that
the sheep and lamb market will do bet-
ter after awhile.Colorado Southern, c.2234
do 1st pfd.
Delaware & HudsonToday's run of livestock compares
with this day in recent years as fol-
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\$3.25; best heners, \$5.00; build, \$2.00 2.25. HOGS—Best east of mountains, \$7.90 @\$.00; Willamette valley best, \$7.75; stockers, \$7.00; pigs, \$7.00@7.75. SHEEP—Best wethers, \$4.25@4.50; ordinary, \$4.25; spring lambs, \$5.00@ 5.50; straight ewes, \$3.50@3.75; mixed lots, \$3.75. CALVES—Best, \$5.25; ordinary, \$4.00 @4.50.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

A year ago today there was weakness in all lines of livestock. Cattle values were down 25c for the day. Those Who Supply the Market. Frank Dinges of Junction City came north with a load of hogs. Another Junction City shipper. F. W. Williams, unloaded two cars of sheep at Stockdale today. W. W. Percival had a load of hogs offering from Independence. P. Newlands of Hertha, came to town with a load of hogs. Following are representative Prices. Following are representative of lat-est transactions in the yards and quality of-fering: . HOGS. 70 hogs An other Junction Streep the stransactions in the yards and quality of-fering: . HOGS. Av. hs. Price. Av. hs. Price. Av. hs. Price. Automation of the strain of cate demand, supplies and the second

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DAUGHTER'S TALE 47 % 96 90 79 % 151 % "I don't think there is a word of truth in it. 147%

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In it." In these words the father of Vada Griffin, the 14-year-old girl who testi-fied to her treatment at the hands of William Parker, charged with a statu-tory offense against her, declared his disbellef in the truth of his daughter's story. He was called to the witness stand in Jude Gantenbein's court by the attorneys for Parker to help clear the defendant of the charge made by his daughter. daughter.

defendant of the charge made by his daughter. At the same time, under cross-exami-nation by Deputy District Attorney Page, Griffin admitted that he could think of no reason why his girl should tell such an amazing story of her own degredation. He could assign no mo-tive for this or for similar charges made against five other young men of the Arleta district, but he said he did not believe her, although four of the young men have pleaded guilty, only two out of six caring to stand trial. The jury in the case, after deliberat-ing all night, returned a verdict of not guilty when court opened this morning. Some of the jurors held for conviction through the night, but yielded to the argument of others that the peniten-tiary punishment is too severe when applied to such a case. When the girl is under 15 years of age the haw makes no distinction be-tween cases where the girl consents and where she does not, but this un-questionably had effect with the jury. Parker, when he took the stand in his own behalf, denied that he ever kept company with Vada Griffin. He said he had seen her only three times, and that on the night the dinged offense 121

own behalf, denied that he ever kept company with Vada Griffin. He said he had seen her only three times, and that on the night of the alleged offense he was at the home of his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford. This allbi was sup-ported by the testimony of Mrs. San-ford. They remembered the date be-cause Parker had been sandbagged the night before and had not fully recov-ered, remaining at home to rest. Several young girls of the Mount Scott district took the stand and testi-fied that he had kept company with them and had always behaved as a gentleman should. Numerous other wits nesses from the Arieta section testi-fied to his previous good reputation. Ernest Newton, another young mian charged with a statutory crime on the statements of the girl, is yet to be tried. Four others have pleaded guilty and are out on ball. They will probably be placed on parole. The girl is in the House of the Good Shepherd.

Hew Patents Issued. The following new patents have been issued at Washington, D. C., to Oregon inventors, and reported by Pacific Coast Patent as reported by Pacific Coast Pat-ent agency. Inc., Webster & Webster, managens, Stockton, Cal: C. Arnesen, Portland, car fepder. W. L. Cripler, et al, Eugene, Pitman connection.

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