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REPORT 22 CENT	MEXICAN POTATOES	SHEEP AND LAMPS	WEATHER BRINGS A	WHEAT TRADE IS	DEFERRED OPTIONS GAIN July and September Wheat Close	CUT IS PROPOSED
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MARKET EAR HADS	I COME TO PORTLAND	ACAIN WEAKEP AF	CIT IN RERRIES	NIMINA WITH	of wheat were firm and higher today	IN RATE ON BEETS
MANILIIUN NOID			OUT IN DEMILO	HUMMAL MILLON	lower at the start. May was depressed all day. Closing was be lower for May, bo higher for July and be higher for September.	IN NAIL ON DELIO
OF 1911 GROWTH		NODTH DODTI AND	1	CMALL CLIDDLIEC	There was a weaker feeling abroad and the lower cables gave the market its bearish attitude at the opening. Liv- erpool closed with a loss of 1@1%d.	and the second s
UI 1311 UNUW II		HUNITIUNILAND	Unseasonable Climate Causes	UNIALL OUT LILU	According to the report of the Cana-	La Grande Is to Be Given
and the second	. From Southern Republic	and the second second	Prices to Drop Sharply	NA THE STA	dian Growers' association, the grain acreage in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba is as follows:	Chance to Compete With
High Price Said to Have Been	Along the Street.	While Top Prices Are Realized	Along Street.	One Local Miller Reduces Quo-	Wheat 10,525,000 8,378,853 Qats 5,000,000 4,420,000	California.
Refused But Cannot Be		in Most Instances, Trade Is	The second s	tations a Cent But Don't	Barley 1,150,000 Flax 650,000	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Confirmed — Entire Situa-		Not so Steady—Big Run of	The strawberry market is breaking with unseasonable weather and some- what greater arrivals.	date whether they buy of		(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 17The first rall-
tion is Strong.	ing forward from the southern republic and are of excellent quality. The ship- ments are of the early Rose and Bur-	Steers.	Quite a lot of stock was carried over from yesterday along the street on ac-	Not Just Now.	Overbeck & Cooke company:	way company to apply under the new law for the privilege of making higher charges for short than long hauls is the
	pank variaties. Sales are being made at 6% @7c a pound, according to qual-	and the second	count of the slower demand, this being the first day this season that offerings		May 95 9514 95 9514	OW. R. & N. company. This company today wrote to the state railway com-
:	With the carload of new potatoes due		were greater than the buyers' wants. It seems that the wants of buyers at the high prices that have ruled so		Sep 87 884 87 8814	mission asking for a hearing on the pro- posed new schedule of rates on sugar, from La Grande to Portland and inter-
 Portland Wholesale Market. Eggs firm, Chickens higher. 	here from Texas within a few days and with California offerings quite liberal, the market is being well taken care of	 North Portland-Hogs steady; chills standy; sheen weaker 	long have been more than filled and, wintil berries go to a basis where the	 Liverpool, May 17. A special report from Russia sava: 	July 52 5 52 74 - 52 5 52 54 A Sep 52 56 53 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 52 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	mediate points, which will enable the La Grande sugar factory to compete with
 Dressed hogs weak. Dressed veal steady. 	It is in old potatoes that the market	South Omaha-Hogs 50 lower:	ordinary individual can buy, the out- put is expected to be light. Even though the weather has been	In the southwest the weather ◆ is cloudy and unsettled, with ◆	May 2814 2416 2214 2416	California for the Portland and Ore- gon market. The hearing will be grant- ed and undoubtedly favorable action
Manual Phanese Control of the State of the S	best local offerings continue at \$2.50, while eastern stock is selling generally at \$2.2569.255 per cental. The season for old potatoes is being	 cattle slow; sheep 10 to 15c higher. 	gloomy recently, there were arrivals of about 50 crates of Oregon berries dur- ing, the past 24 hours, about half of	le there have been general light	Sep 3315 3412 2312 3412 B PORK.	will be taken on the company's request to make a big cut in La Grande-Portland
Potatoes from Mexico.	The season for old potatoes is being cleaned up very fast and only a few scattered cars remain. A large per cent	Chicago-Hogs steady; cattle	Receivers have been asking as high		July1490 1505 1485 1497	rates. The present freight schedules on La Grande sugar are: To Portland, 58 cents;
Fears for the future of the coming	of these consist of seed stock for which	****************	as \$4.50 for Oregon berries this morn- ing, but were unable to secure over \$3.75 \$5.80 in a general way.	The wheat trade here has dwindled	May 805	to Hood River, 58 cents; to Pendleton, 25 cents.
Fears for the future of the coming hop crop are said to be responsible for the offering of 22c a pound for	Venter American 18m storage flats	PORTLAND LIVESTOCK BUN.	California bernes are being sacrificed today with sales of Jessies down to \$1.50, while fresh Dollars sell in a lim-	down to a nominal basis. It is now generally agreed that not more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat remain is all	Sep 815 ,820 815 820 1 RIBS, 1	The new schedule is to be: To Port- and, 15 cents; to Hood River, 2014 cents; to Pendleton, 25 cents.
While it is generally believed that	Protes and "estate low	Hogs. Cattle, Calves. Sheep. Wednesday 69 273 794 Tuesday 69 213 8 970	ited way at \$2 with a few at \$2.15.		July 787 792 787 790 Sep 785 787 785 788	the second s
the crop will not be as good as a year ago, it is yet too early to say anything definite regarding the probable out-	POTATOES Belling prices - Best, \$2.50; good, \$2.40; common, \$2@2.25; Buying carloads, select, \$2.10; ordinary,	Monday 208 276 1 1633 Saturday 89 43 4 Friday 29 9 12 269	SECURITY MARKET	Holders of wheat are still anticipating a movement that will put bluestem to	DAD OUTON OUODEOT	uso passed alleged bad paper on the Dregon hotel. When the Scattle peo- ple refused to send for him, it left
"The yards are very backward and look ragged." said Julius Pincus, who	\$1.90.	Thursday 887 222 20 715 Week ago 474 2 1419	IO DOOTED TOAIN	bearish. One of the leading millers re-	TO BE TAKEN FOR TRIAL	prosecution up to the local authorities, but as good a case against him as is
has returned from a weeks trip through the Willamette valley. "This condition is usual all over the state al-	PRESH FRIITS-Oranges-New na-	There was a steady tone in the price of hogs in the North Portland yards,	13 DUUSTED AGAIN	yesterday. Neither interests cared	Lloyd Light, alleged scion of a wealthy New York family, also alleged writer	said to exist in Los Angeles could not be made, and it was decided to allow
though some of the yards look better than they did a year ago at this time.	lemons, \$3.80@5.00; grape fruit, \$3.25;	making the top figure \$6.65. Receipts for the day were 169 head and this		prices. Flour trade continues to show increas-	for the Saturday Evening Post, who was arrested several days ago at the Hotel	Light this morning signified his wil-
"Training the vines is much later than usual on account of the continued cool weather, therefore it would be un-	box crate.	wars nore than sufficient to fill the wants of buyers without depressing the price too far.	New York, May 17Another sharp advance was scored in the price of se- curities today, with the leaders from 1	ing strength but local interests seem determined to hold the price down so as to stop any increasing shipments from	Oregon for passing had checks, on advices I from Seattle, will be taken to Los An- geles to stand trial there for the same	neness to return without fighting as
of the coming crop."	beets, 75c; carrots, 75c doz, bunches;	At South Omaha there was a heavy	to 2 points above yesterday's closing. Trading was again on an extensive	Montana or the east. Coarse grain trade shows a condition very similar to wheat . Only nominal	offense. On his arrest here for the Seattle t	Nearly a million dollars' worth of ungsten was mined in Boulder county.
cerned the situation seems a matter	green onlong, 16c per dozen; pep-	more than the local price With killers	to the noon hour today than during en-	supplies are shown in any line, Millstuffs are firm but unchanged as regards price.	authorities it was found that he had I	Colorado, last year.
but not a single one can be confirmed. In any event the situation shows ex-	pers, bell, 35c per pound; head lettuce, 60@75c dozen; hothouse, \$1.50@	only a nominal call for hogs here.	That the decision is looked upon as favorable by the speculative public as	N		den some
to believe that the bull interests who	ealery, 50c per dosen; eggplant, 14c per	and: Best blockers	well as Wall street is indicated by the renewal of the public buying of secur- ities.	LIVESTOCK		
formis are forming up values here to	The short both for the lovel shower it	fadin we links	Leading shares closed with the follow- ing advances: Amalgamated 2, Ameri- can Smelter 1%, Anaconda 1%, L. & N. 2, Missouri Pacific 1%, Ponnsylvania	Stock Looking Well.		
with trading almost entirely to dealers. Regarding the situation there, the New York Producers' Price Current says	Meats. Fish and Provisions.	10 COSDER ID IDA DEICA BE COMPSEND	2. Missouri Pacific 114, Pennsylvania 114, Southern Pacific 11/2, Union Pacific 114, U. S. Steel common 11/2 and pre-	Prineville Journal: F. M. Post of the Horsesheaven country was a coun- ty seat visitor Tuesday. Stock is look- ing well, he says. The season has	LUMPED	NACATO
in its latest issue: Bales.	ers' prices: Best steers, 10 2104; c; ordi- nary, 9% @10c; best cows, 9@9%c; or-		toriou /# point.	snow. The snow came in flurries and	LUMBER	IVIEINS
Receipts for wear	DRESPED MEATS-Front street hoge. o	Montana in the yards today, 14 loads coming from Anaconda and selling at (8.95 for stuff that averaged 1165	Range of New York prices furnished by Overheck & Cooke Co. Description- 'Open: High Low Bid	did not last long. Brings Condon Sheep.		BANK
Exports from Sept. 1	lamb, 10@11c; mutton, Sc; goata, 4c;	during a we dought of fear built canno	Amal. Copper Co. 64% 66% 64% 65%	Condon Times: E. P. Clay, the sheep		
Imports from Sept. 1	LARD-Kettle leaf, tlerces, 12c lb.; t	his direction within a few days, but he exact time of departure remains a	Am Loco a 1 291(1 2914) 28141 291(ing 10,000 head of sheep here this week at prices satisfactory to all parties con- cerned. Those selling were Murtha &	-stockholders and	customers alike
an absence of Iransactions as the prices asked by holders have blocked business.	HAMS, BACON, ETCHams, 144 @ t 16@11c; breakfast bacon, 164@37c;	he California or the southern stuff at his time is not as good as expected	Am Sugar, c 119 Am Sugar, c 119 Am. Smelt., c 77% 77% 77% 79 do pfd 105% 106% 105% 106% Ana. Min. Co 38 39% 38 39	Monahan, William Rettle, John Mona- han and I. C. Bennett.	-typifies action-activity both indi-	
All sections continue to report very backward crops and it will take some	bolled ham, 28@25c; picnics, 12c lb.; cottage roll, 15% c per lb.; regular short f	rom California topped the market, one	Am. Woolen, c 33 /a	Boise, Idaho, May 17 Stock condi-	vidually and collectively in the forces	
nice reprote an in the second second	14 / CI promod congues, oue per in.	rought \$6.95 the same price as that	do pfd 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 103 1 106 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100 1 100	tions in the southern part of the state are said to be better right now than they have ever been in the history of		
Inal State, 1910, medium to good,	bass, foc; catrish, 12@15%c: salmon 11c per 1b.; soles, 7c per 1b.; shrimps, E	General range of cattle today: test grain fed steers\$ \$7.00	Brklyn. R. Tran. 80 16 80 76 80 16 80 96 Canad. Pac., c 235 234 16 233 16 234 16 23	they have ever been in the history of Idaho. The range grass, according to J. C. Bernard of Silver City, is higher and better at this time than during any	most energetically at work in devel- oping the state.	
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good	Ib.; black cod, 7%c; crabs, small, \$1; E	est cows	C. & N. W., C 147 148 4 147 148 7 Chose & O 813 82% 815 82	stockmen are having no trouble what- ever in geting all the money they want in the east		
Germans, 1919, per 1b, nominal. @50	OTSTERS Shoatwater bay, per gal. p	oor to fair cows	Col. Fuel & I. c 32 32 32 32 32 22 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	The range is carrying a good many sheep, it is said, but there are fewer than last year because of the severe	CORNER OF FIFTH AND	
CHICKEN MARKET HIGHEN	pia, per gallon, şa.zo; per 100 ID. mack, \$11.50; canned eastern, 55c can, \$6.50 fog: eastern in shell, \$1.75@2 per 160	ancy bulls	do 1st pfd	winter which killed off many lambs. Oakland Stock Shipments.		
Price Is Up a Cent With Greater De-	HOPS Contracts, 1911 crop, 20@21c; B	CALVES.	do pfd 82 82% 81% 81% Del. & Hud 172½ 172½ 172	Oakland Advance: Counting double-	STARK S	IKEE

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South Omaha, Neb., May 17.—Cattle, 4700; market slow; steers, \$5.80@6.10; cows and beifers, \$4.75@5.65. Hogs, 11.000; market 60 lower; sales, \$5.85@6.05. Sheep, 5200; market 10@15c higher; yearlings, \$4.50@5.00; wethers, \$4.25@ 4.50; lambs, \$6.50@8.00; ewes, \$4.00@

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Former prisoners at the Kelly Butte rockpile are thought to be responsible for the fine at that place last night at

Market 10c to 15c Up; Hogs Down gine room and part of the stockade. The loss will be about \$2000, and work will be suspended for several days.

Gus Larsen, night watchman, passed by the engine room at 9 o'clock, and everything was all right then. Within 20 minutes he heard several revolver shots in the direction of the engine house, and saw the room in flames. Oil had been poured around the build-ing. W. A. Eatchel, manager of the quarry, was notified, and he hustled from his home at Lents to fight the fire. Dr. J. A. McSloy took him to the

quarry. Hall & Son, draymen, took a load of citizens from Lents to assist. The men succeeded in saving the crush-er and bunkers. No trace of the per-sons suspected could be found.



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