Apples Promise Yield of Practically 60 Per Cent of a Year Ago at Pacific Northwest Points.

Chickens higher Butter and cheese firm. Strawberries lower. No clams or crabs.

New red ontons ordered. Wheat trade firm. Coarse grains firm Dressed hogs weak Dressed goals wanted

Fruit crop advices from this state are senerally of a fair nature. Hood River till have practically 60 per cent of last sar's apple crop, according to laiest divices from there, while in the Rogue liver section the yield of apples promies from 50 to 60 per cent of the 1910 coduction. In the Williamstte valley is apple crop will reach from 60 to 65 tar cent of last year. In the Yakima section apple crop prospects are for a leid about 60 per cent of last year, and venatchee will have practically the same proportion. In the Milton and valla walla sections the crop of apples till be about 70 per cent, and in southern Idaho fully as good as last season. The outlook for pears in the Pacific northwest is the best in years. Southern Oregon promises one of its greatest roductions, but no general estimate is a yet available. In the eastern Oregon triltory pear crop prospects are for vithin a few fractions of a full yield, and Willamette valley advices tell of 90 per cent of a full drop of pears this season.

Prune Outlook Just Pair.

Only a fair crop of prunes is new expected in the state of Oregon and Washington this season, although prospects continue good for a rather liberal yield it Idaho. Estimates of the prune yield it Idaho. Estimates of the prune yield it the Willametts valley for the coming season are being generally reduced by ading authorities. For this reason dyers are making every effort to contact, and there are reports of higher dees being paid.

California prune crop prospects are being dimmed by the unfavorable weather, and from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 ounds is now the general estimate for lat section during the present year.

The quality of this year's prune crop promises to be better than usual in this late, and for that reason, together with the high prices generally offered, it is likely that the net returns to growers will be among the best in years.

Regarding the general outlook in other states, the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of this city has issued the following circular:

Crops in Many States.

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New Mexico—Secretary of the New Mexica Bureau of Immigration is credited with an estimate of 500 carloads of apples from the Roswell district of the reces valley; the largest crop in the history of the valley.

Illinois—Reports from this state indicate that there will be a large crop of apples this season—the first for a number of years. Practically all the principal districts of this state report a leavy bloom.

Michigan—An important fruit state, which however, has not produced heavily for several years. Secretary of State dartindale has issued a recent bulletin, which is appended hereunder, and is accurated with the comment that concompanied with the comment that con-ditions point not only to a good crop of fruit this year, but a 'record breaker.' Here is the estimate:

Cherries 93
Small fruit 92
Mr. Martindale says there has been more attention given to spraying, the growers having discovered that spraying

pays.

Arkansas—Benton county, Arkansas, according to a dispatch appearing in a recent newspaper, expects to ship 5000 carloads of apples this fall. The growers are learning to take care of their orchards, and every large orchard is protected with frost devices and spray-

ng equipment.

Missouri—Reports from this state are

Missouri—Reports from St. Joseph Missouri—Reports from this state are not complete; One from St. Joseph states that Madison county is facing the brightest fruit prospects in its history, with all danger of losses eliminated. New York state—This is the most important producer of apples in the east follows a confidential report from one of our correspondents:

"There has been no change here in the east, and the weather continues favorable, and as the season is backward, it would appear that there is very little langer of frost damage now. At this writing the trees are in full bloom, and the writer just after returning from an axtensive auto trip through the Hudson River section, can report from personal

as heavy as last year. There will, how-ever, be plenty of fruit available for shipment and we will be in position to supply all demands.

Bartlett Pears—Owing to the ravages of the thrip in some districts, the loss from frost in others, the output of this 15-popular fruit will be somewhat cur- 25-sailed. It is difficult to tell at this time 20-

just what the difference will amount to, but as nearly as we can judge, there will be approximately 2000 carloads of this fruit available for eastern shipment, this, or course, including all varieties. Fruit is free from scab or other detects and will probably be first class in quality.

Grapes—Outside of a few localities in but it is expected to be ample.

the state where damage was done by frest, particularly in the lower San Joaquin districts, there will be a good erop of grapes. Quality should be first class, as rainful was ample and the season has been favorable for develop-

Price Is Rule Along the Street Today.

Chicken market prices are showing a further advance of a cent along

Receigts are rather limited, but this is said by some parties to be due more to the unfavorable weather of the past week than to any lack of supplies at country points.

While ald fowls are in decreasing supply, there is a slightly better movement to market of springers. Chickens that average around 1½ pounds find ready sale just now at 28c to 36c a pound, but smaller than this does not find a group a call said the price is refind so good a call and the price is reduced generally to 27c.
Old ducks and geese are only in nominal call, but spring ducks find a liberal

The Journal.

Turkeys have come forward so slowly recently that it is difficult to say just what the market is. A few birds will likely find a fair demand at prices previously quoted, but heavy arrivals would only show neglect.

demand at the high prices quoted in

### FRONT STREET QUOTATIONS

Grain, Flour and Ray.

WHEAT—Nominal. Track delivery—
Club, 86@87c: bluestem. 93@94c: fdftyfold. \$5@86c; Willamette valley.
85c; red. Russian, 84c; Turkey red, 90c.
OATS—Nominal. Producers price—
Track, No. 1 white, \$29.50; gray, \$28.50

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BARLEY — Producers' price—1910—BARLEY — Producers' price—1910—Bran, \$29.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price—Bran, \$25; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$26.00; chop, \$19.00 25.

HAY—Producer's price—1910—Valley timothy, fancy, \$17.018; ordinary, \$15.017; eastern Oregon, \$19.00 21.00; mixed, \$15.00 @16.00; clover, \$11.00; wheat, \$12.00 @13.00; cheat \$12.00 @13.00; alfalfa, \$14.00; oats, \$12.00 @13.00; FLOUR—Old crop, pafents, \$4.95; Willamette, \$4.80 per barrel: local straight, \$3.850 55; bakers, \$4.45 @4.55; export grades, \$3.60 @3.80.

Rutter, Egga no Foultry.

EGGS—Local, extras, 21c; case count, the best stuff to other killers. This is the first time that cat

fresh, 19% @20c; spot buying price, 19% cf. o. b. Portland.

BUTTER FAT—F. o. b. Portland. per pound. 24c.

POULTRY—Fancy hens, 20c; mixed, 19@19% c per 1b; broilers, 25@27c lb; fryers, 28@30c; geese, 12c; live young ducks, 27% @30c; turkevs, alive, 24c; dreased, 27% c; pigeons, \$2 dozen.

CHEESD—New Oregon fancy full cream, triplets and dalsjes, 15c per 1b.; foung Americas, 15c; storage flats, 13% @14c; California flats, 14c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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POTATOES—Selling prices — Best, \$2.50; good, \$2.40; common, \$2@2.25.
Buying carloads, select, \$2.10; ordinary, 11.40.

\$1.90.

ONIONS—No. 1 \$4.00; No. 2, \$3.75;
new, \$5; Australian, \$4.50; garlic, 7@8c
per lb.

FRESH FRUITS—Oranges—New navels, \$2.50@3.25 box; bananas, 5c lb.;
lemons, \$3.80@5.06; grape fruit, \$3.25;
pineapples, \$\$\phi\$7c lb.; tangerines, \$1.25;
strawberries, Oregon \$2.15@3.50 per 24
box crates; California, \$1.20@\$2 per 15
box crate.

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VEGETABLES—New turnips. 75c; beets, 75c; carrots, 75c doz. bunches; cabbage, \$2.50 per cental; tomatoes, Mexican, \$2 per box; lugs, \$2.75; beans, 11c lb; horseradish, \$@10c; green onlons, 15c per dozen; peppers, bell, 35c per pound; head lettuce, 60@75c dozen; hothouse, \$1.50@1.75 box; radishes, 15c dozen bundles; celery, 96c per dozen; eggplant, 14c per 1b.; cucumbers, \$2.25 per dozen; peas, \$@10c; cauliflower, local, \$1.50 dozen; asparagus, bulk, 5c lb.; local, 60@55c dozen; extra fancy, 90c; Walla Walla, \$1.15 box; rhubash, 2@2%c lb.

APPLES—\$1.00@2.75

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

FRESH BEEF—Wholesale slaughterers prices: Best steers, 10@10%c; ordinary, \$%.@3c.

DRESSED MEATS—Front street hogs, fancy, 10c per lb.; ordinary, 9@9%c

nary, 94 give; best cows, 90 %c; ordinary, 84 give; best cows, 10 c per lb.; ordinary, 90 94 c per pound; heavy, 8c; veals, extra, 10c; ordinary, 9c; poor, 8%c; spring lamb, 10 gillc; mutton, 8c; goats, 4c; beef, 60 ge.

LARD—Kettle leaf, tierces, 12c lb.; steam rendered, tierce, 11c per lb.; compound, tierces, 8%c per lb.

HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Hams, 14% gillow, 16% gillow, 16%

full crop and artage in others. This shortage is result from the effects of frost, but is caused by failure to properly set a fruit, owing to adverse climatic constions.

Peaches—The peach crop will not be sheavy as last year. There will, however, be plenty of fruit available for hipment and we will be in position to hipment. There will, however, be plenty of fruit available for conditions.

COAL OIL—Cases: Fearl, 16c; star, 12/4c per gallon; water white, bulk, 80 leaves and motor.

CASOLINE—Red crown and motor.

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GASOLINE—Red crown and motor,
15@22c gallon; 86 gasoline, 25@
25 4c gallon; V. M. & P. naphtha, 18@
20 4c gallon.
TURPENTINE—In cases, 86c; wood
barrels, 83 4c; iron barrels, 79c per
zation.

# FRUIT OUTLOOK IS ANOTHER CENT IS NEBRASKA CATTLE ADDED TO CHICKS COME TO PORTLAND STOCKYARD TODAY

Meat Concern Brings in Five Loads, Best of Which Are Said to Be for Sale—Sheep and Lambs Are Lower.

North Portland-Hogs firm; cattle steady; sheep 10 to 15c

South Omaha—Hogs 5 to 10c ower; cattle steady; sheep steady to strong.

Chicago-Hogs 5c lower; cattle steady; sheep steady.

While the regular market for sheep and lambs is from 10c to 15c lower, one lot was sold today at around the same prices obtained for ordinary lots a few days ago. The quality was extra select, therefore cannot be determined as a

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Friday .....1275 188 2 1581 Thursday ... Wednesday ... Tuesday ... Safurday .... 83 Week ago ... 39

regular market price.

Cattle from Nebraska were in the lo-4.55; export grades, \$3.60@3.80.

Butter, Egga no Foultry.

BUTTER—Extra creamery, cubes and tubs, 24c; prints, 25%c: ordinary prints, 20@23c; storage, 18e; dairy, 12@16c.

EGGS—Local, extras, 21c; case count. company, the shippers. were to accompany, the shippers. cal yards today, these being the first ar-

This is the first time that cattle have ever been brought from Nebraska for the market here. Some time ago the Union Meat company brought in a load of steers to show the people here how much better the eastern stuff is than much better the eastern sturr is than the local product, but the experiment proved a failure because the shipment cost too much to land here and the qualify could have just as readily been secured from local ranches.

The fact that the Smith company has brought in cattle from Nebraska gives the impression that the concern capact secure shipments here. This

cannot secure shipments here. This, however, is denied by interests at the

General range of cattle today: Best grain fed steers .... \$ Fancy grain fed steers .... 6.85@ Ordinary grain steers ..... Ordinary steers .......... Best hay steers ....... Best cows ...... Medium cows ..... 5.25@ Ordinary cows ...... 8.00@

Following sales are representative.
They indicate demand, supplies and quality offering:
HOGS. \$7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS. 

Journal Want Ads bring results.

# OFFER DIME MORE TO ALASKA SALMON ASKING \$30 TON

Orders Turned Down but This Year's Rise Is Expected to Be That Figure.

Offers to purchase Alaska salmon of Offers to purchase Alaska salmon of the 1911 pack have been made at an advance of 10c above a year ago and were refused by packers.

It is therefore expected at this time that there will be a general advance of 10c a dozen in the price of all Alaska canned fish this season, although a short time ago the general belief was that not more than a nickel more than a vear ago would be charged.

a year ago would be charged.

Buyers are so anxious to secure salmon and the world's market is so badly in need of the fish that they are badly in need of the fish that they are
freely offering the advance, but packers believe that there is a possibility
of even a greater advance on account
of the great upward buost to prices a
year ago. The prices expected on
Alaska salmon this season compared
with the price at the opening a year
ago show:
Pounds—
1911.
1910.
Reds 11.35 1910. \$1.85 1.25 .80 .775

salmon market he past seeson caused the price of chuns to move as high as \$1 a dozen after the opening of last season, therefore with the outlook even season, therefore with the outlook even better so far as consumptive demand is concerned, packers are if the opinion that they should receive at least 100 more than a year ago.

Sanitary cans will be used in southeastern Alaska for the first time, the present season. The F. C. Barnes company, which operates a cannery on Prince of Wales island, is installing the machinery for the making of sanitary cans and will be the first conceen on the coast, so far as known, to make, cans for itself.

"We are preparing for a big run of

cans for itself.

"We are preparing for a big run of fish in southeastern Alaska this someon," says Mr. Barnes, "and we are therefore preparing to make a greater number of cans than usual. Our cannery will be the first in southeastern Alaska to make its own sanitary cans,"

New York, May 19.—Stock market showed signs of being bulled too far and a reaction set in during today's trading. While the closing was mixed and a reactional change either way in the general list, the tendency of security prices was mostly downward. Southern Pacific was weak with a loss of nearly a point while Union Pacific was % point higher.

Range of Chicago prices furnished to %c Lower After Starting Bearish.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat dropped from % to %c a bushel at the closing to day, after opening % to %c under yesterday.

There was again a weaker tone abroad and at Liverpool the market closed % to %d down after starting with a loss of %c to %d.

Weather conditions abroad are said to be much more favorable to the wheat crop and this was the bearish factor of today's market here.

Range of Chicago prices furnished to Overheak & Chicago prices furnished.

Range of New York prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke company.

Description— ; Openi Highi Lew | Bid brought forward two loads, while nine loads went to the Union Meat company through regular commission houses.

The market for hogs was firm in the yards today. Good light block stock sold at \$6.75, the same price as yesterday, while one lot of China fats went at \$7.35. Demand for the latter is so limited that this can scarcely be called a market factor.

Nominal swine values at North Portland:

Best blockers \$6.75
Medium light 6.65
Heavy packers \$6.60
Rough packers \$6.60
At Chicago there was further depression in the swine trade today and the price closed a nickel under the cut value of yesterday. At South Gmaha the swine trade was under pressure with arrivals of 10,500 head for the day. Prices dropped from 5c to 10c to \$5.70 do 10c fd.

Sheep and Lambs Lower.

North Portland prices for sheep and Scales. 75% 75% 75% 30 14 80 14 30 do pfd...
Louis, & Nash...
M. K. & T., c...
do pfd...
Distillers
Ore Lands...
Goldfield Cons...
Mo. Pacific...
Nat. Lead
N. Y Central... | The present market at North Portland. | Distillers | 36 \( \) 36

New York state—This is the most in the most in the control of the

Call money, 2 per cent ask. Total sales, 527,500 shares.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

Scattle Banks. 

Gain today ...... \$ 4,120.84 Balance today ..... \$ 108.599.36 

# FOR WHITE OATS

Buyers Not Willing to Pay This Figure—Say They Can

According to a mail advice from Callary Sept.

Furchase for \$29—Club fair yield are fast disappearing.

While no business is showing in the Dec. Wheat Is Firmer.

Willow Springs, Mo., May 19.— From Springfield southeastern Kansas is mostly soft wheat, The acreage is small, and will be cut in two weeks. The grain runs fair to good, and promises an average yield of 15 bushels. Southwestern Missouri acreage is large and ver# promising, with some wheat headed. Rain is needed through this section. It is still hot, with heavy clouds and indications for a storm.

Holders of oats at Willamette valley points are generally holding out for \$30 a ton, Portland delivery, but are not receiving this price so far as can be ascertained.

While some dealers say they are unable to purchase No. 1 white cats under \$29.50, others say they are offered

able to purchase No. 1 white cats under \$29.50, others say they are offered plenty of this variety at \$29, but are in no hurry to take hold.

Stocks of cats at interior points are so limited that only a nominal number of cars are available for this loading and it would cost \$20 to land supplies here.

Wheat market is firm but very quiet Some dealers are advancing their bids on club from % to 1c a bushel, but others say that they are not putting out regular quotations. Bluestem is extremely quiet with quotations nominally placed at 93@94c.

Flour is firm but quiet.

WHEAT IS DOWN AGAIN

Market Closes %c to 14c Lower

WHEAT.

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First Carload of Season to start From Stockton, Cal.

The first carload of new red onlons from California this season will start for the market either today or tomorrow from Stockton. The quality is said to be quite good. A lower price is expected.

KIDS ARE IN DEMAND

Young Dressed Goats Arrive and Sell at 6c Pound.

Kids are beginning to arrive in the goat market and several arrivals along Front street during the past 24 hours found a liberal call at 6c a pound. The entire goat market is strong and prices are held firm at 4c a pound for the better class offerings.

Dressed hogs remain weak with dressed year steady. Both selling at unchanged prices.

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ers. Best Dollars are today quoted from \$1.85 to \$2.00 for 15s. FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

The U. S. Weather Bureau Sends Out Notice to Produce Men. Weather bureau sends out the following to produce mest: Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against temperatures of about 40 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 35 degrees; southeast to Bolse, 30 degrees; south to Sightyou, 26 degrees. Lowest temperature at Portland tonight, about 42 degrees.

Stormy Weather Off Coast Responsible for Non-Shipments.
On account of the storms, no etabs clams are offering today in the Por land wholesale market.

Balmon remains scarce and high.

NO CLAMS OR CRABS

New York Cotton Market BAD WEATHER CONTINUES Hop Crop in California Is in Very

W. A. HOLT, Assistant Cashier

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