

The. Late fruit was never in Ther condition. Plenty of apricots, Clymans for express shipments coming week. Few Alexander peaches. Weather conditions perfect for growth of fruit and all varietles promise to be of good size and fine quality. Mar-kets, dried fruit, very inactive. Can-ners however, very active for Bartletts, \$50 to \$60 per ton. Only buying in dis-tricts where they can get early fruit and for pears 2½ and up. Apricots \$50 to \$60. Peaches \$30 to \$45 per ton, according to varieties. Late Cling varieties commanding the best price.

# POULTRY MARKET REVIEW

#### Front Street Receivers Disappointed Over the Situation.

Prone street necessers insupported Over the Situation. A Front street house has sent out the following review on poultry: "The market on poultry of all sorts was, to us, rather a disappointment. Receipts were large and while they moved off quickly early in the week, toward the latter part of the same they were duil, lower, and hard to move. We were able to move all we had, how-ever, and at right prices. We gener-ally got for hens about 15c and for springers 23@25c. Young ducks were easier and we had to take for best as little as 22%, Ducks must be 3 pounds or better to sell at best prices. Some that were lighter sold for as little as 20c or less. Do not send them unless they will go 3 pounds or more. Old geese are duil at 9@10c and large young greese will bring 12@ ive. Turkeys nominal at 19@20c for best live, and fancy dressed will bring 25@26c. It is our opinion that there will be an ordinarily good demand for hens and springers this week, and at about the same prices that prevailed her week. It is likely that springers will be a little lower soon-that they as regards values.

# SOUTH DAKOTA EG. & HERE

## Eastern Sotck Causes Depression in Local Trade.

On account of the heavier offerings of eastern eggs at low prices, receivers are not able to command last week's top for local shipments. Strictly selected eggs may in a few instances bring more than quotations but hot weather stock is not easterly sought

is not eagerly sought. Another car load of eggs came from South Dakota today.

## BAD MEAT WEATHER

# Conditions Lgainst Successful Ship-

ment to Market. Weather conditions are against the shipment of dressed meaks at this time. A number of shipments came forward this morning in a sourced condition, mak-ing sales necessary at lower values. This is true mostly of the dressed swine trade. Shippers cannot be too careful in getting stuff to market. Prices are generally unchanged.

# WOOL MARKET IS STEADY

#### Sales Being Made Here at Former Range of Prices.

While recent wool sales by bidding have resulted in failure, the market for open market trading is generally steady and no change in values is shown here. Wool growars are showing an inclina-tion to ask more money since they re-ceived advice recently from Secretary 8. W. McClure of the National Woolgrow-ere association that no wool legislation would be carried through by congress this season

16c. TALLOW-Prime, per lb., 5c: No. 3 and grease, 2@2%c, WOOL-Nominal, 1911, Willamette valley, 14@16%, Eastern Oregon, 9@ 14c, CHITTIM BARK-1911, nominal, 5c;

CHITTIM BARK-1911, nominal, 5c; 1916, 5c. HIDES-Dry hides, 154 @164/c lb.; green, 64 @74/c; bulls. green, salt, 4/c lb.; kips, 64 @74/c; calves, green, 12@ 13c per lb. MOHAIR-1911, selected, 35@37c. SUGAR-Cube, \$6.30; powdered, \$5.40; fruit or berry, \$5.40; dry granulated, \$5.40; D yellow, \$4.70; beet, \$5.20; Fed-eral Fruberry, 5c less than fruit or berry; Honolulu Flantation cane granu-lated, 5c less, (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

h.) ICE Japan No. 1, 4% @5c; No. 2, New Orleans head, 5% @6%; Creole,

RICE-Japan No. 1, 270 000; No. 4, 4c; New Orleans head, 5½ (96%); Creole, 4 44. BALT-Coarse, half ground 100s, \$8.50 per ton; 508, \$9.00; table dairy, 608, \$13; 1008, \$17; hales, \$2.20; extra fine har-rels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$4@5; lump rock, \$20.50 per ton. HONEY-New, \$2.75 per case, BEANS-Small white, \$4.00; large white, \$4.00; pink, \$6.00; bayou, \$5.50; Limas, \$7.25; reds, \$6.25. Faints, Coal Oll, Etc. LINSEED Oll-Raw, bbin, 900 gal.; kettle bolled, bbis., \$1.01; raw, in cases, \$1.64; bolled, in cases, \$1.06 gal.; lots of 250 gallons, ic less; oll cake meal (nons in market). WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, \$0 per lb.; 500 lb, lots, \$0 per lb.; less lots, 8% per lb. BENZINE-S8 degrees, cases; 24% gallon; iron bbls, 21% o per gallon. COAL OIL-Cases: Pearl, 16c; star, 19c, per gallon; special water white, 12% o per gallon; secial water white, 12% o per gallon; 86 gasoline, 28@35%c gallon; V. M. & P. maphths, 18@20%c gallon; V. M. & P. maphths, 18@20%c gallon; V. M. & P. maphths, 18@20%c parlon; With Dels, 56%c; wood harrels, 75%c; wood harrels, 75%c; wood

TURPENTINE-In cases, 75%c; wood barrels, 73c; iron barrels, 65%c per gau-

CHEESE MARKET EASTEL.

Some Sales Reported as Low as 14c; Market Generally 14%c.

Further weakening of cheese market values is shown in some quarters and there are reports of sales of new flats as low as 14c a pound. General market remains at 14% c. Receipts are increas-ing but there is practically no surplus on hand.

and at \$4, the lamb trade was weaker and the expectations are for an early drop of about 50c. There were heavy offerings of sheep in the North Portland trade today, with total offerings of 1.597 head, compared with 1.211 a. week ago. At South Omaha there was a steady tone for sheep and lambs, with no ex-change in prices. Wethers were quoted at \$4@4.50 and lambs at \$6.50@7.25. Chicago was steady for sheep and lambs today, with no change in prices. Heavy shipment of sheep continue to be made to the east from eastern Oregon, entire trainloads going from Echo to Chicago. Sheep and lamb prices at North Port-land today: Yearlings

Inter. Met. c. do pfd Lehigh Valley San. City Sou. L. & N. M., St. P. & S. M., K. & T. c. do pfd Mo. Pacific..... Nat. Lead Normal. Composition

loads. Mixed stuff-A. R. Ford, McMinnville, Or. 1 load hogs and sheep. Official Livestock Sales. Following are representative sales. They indicate demand, supplies and quality offering: HOGS. Ave. Wet. Price.

 HOGS.
 Avg. Wgt.
 Price.

 31
 feeders
 116
 \$7.35

 7
 light
 211
 6.80

 SHEEP AND LAMBS.
 253
 E. O. wethers.
 106
 \$4.00

 261
 E. O. wethers.
 107
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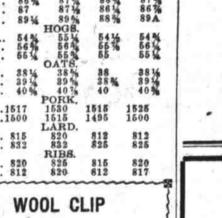
FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

Tenn, Copper . 48% 4356 4256 65 Mex. National . 80% 80% 80% 30% 9 914 llis-Chalmers, c. 11% 9

Total sales, 530,500 shares. Call money, 2% @2% per cent.

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Vale Sales Highest.

Vale, Or. June 13.-Wool sales were slow today as only two buyers were here this morning. No sales made thus

C101314%Vale Satts Highest292928%1724Slow today as only two buyers were<br/>here this morning. No sales made thus<br/>far today and all of the wool clip stored<br/>here is sold except six carloads.36%36%36%36%4646%46%46%57%57%57%The latest sale was made last night<br/>by W. P. Allen of Juntura, 60,000139183%188%138%139183%188%188%139183%188%188%139183%188%188%139183%188%188%13919%18%188%13919%128%when Anderson and Gwinn received 17<br/>averaged 16 cents on their large output<br/>of wool sold during the past week,<br/>which were:151%151%151%151%151%151%86%87%151%161%151%151%161%151%151%161%151%151%161%151%151%161%161%16867%67%19%20%15%19%20%10%110%110%110110%107%</t

date.

## Dufur Sheep Shipments.

Durur sneep snipments. Dufur, Or., June 13.—There were 5507 head of sheep shipped from Shaniko last week, this making 20 car loads of the wool and mutton producers. Nine of the cars went to Cle Elum, Wash, nine to Chicago, two to Port-land. The price realized for the ewes was \$1.75 and for the yearlings \$2.25.

## Good Sheep Run,

Heppner, Or., June 13.—The Whet-stone shearing plant closed down for the season, last Thursday, after denud-ing 53,000 head of sheep. This is con-sidered a. good run for the time the plant was in operation, and Mr. Whet-stone is well satisfied with the result.

Prepare for Wool.

Joseph. Or., June 13.—The Joseph Warehouse company is making exten-sive fepairs in expectation of the large wool clip this season. All of our wool-growers predict a heavy clip and even if the price of wool does not go above 14 cents, they will do better than last season. season.

# Wool Condition Good.

"BITULITHIC is a Boise, Idaho, June 13.—Andrew Lit-tle, a big sheepman of Emmet, reports that conditions in that district are quite good and that the local wool growers expect to get good prices for their clips this season. definite, specific, nonslippery, successful pavement," says J. **Operate Scouring Mills.** 

The Dalles, Or., June 13.—Following the recent wool sales in eastern Oregon, the large scouring mills are running with a full force of workmen. A very large amount of wool is being shipped here dally.

Baker Wool Sales. Baker, Or., June 13 .- Jack Rohner

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