# NEW POTATOES COME FROM FLORIDA AND CONDITION IS GOOD

mitial Shipment of Season Is Quoted at \$7 Per Cental or \$3.50 Per Hamper-Southwest Is Buying in the Eastern States.

> Portland Wholesale Markets. sier tone in eggs. Chicken market go Dressed meats steady. New potatoes arrive. Florida tomatoes here. More Mexican tomatoes. Potatot market mixed. Young America cheese easier. Hops are firmer.

New potatoes have arrived in the Portland market, a mixed carload of tomatoes and potatoes being received from Florida by Levy & Spiegi. The shipment was in hampers and was in ex-cellent condition. Sales are reported at \$3.50 per hamper, which means pracat \$3.50 per hamper, which means practically \$7.00 per hundred pounds, as the hampers contain but 50 pounds net. The potato market is mixed, with further cancellation of orders from Texas. According to a message from Texas to a local shipper this morning, the prites being asked here are fully 15c per cental too high. It costs about \$2.55 to land extra choice potatoes in Texas from Willamette valley points at this time, while Washington stock of equal quality is available at \$2.40 and the same price is in effect for California whinment.

According to the Texas advice they are now able to land Wisconstn and Minnesota extra fancy potatoes in the Lone Star state at \$2.40, therefore business above that figure is not offered to Oregon shippers. The fact that the Wisconstn and Minnesota shipping season has just opened for the spring months, is expected to cause a further decline in prices in the southwest.

California speculators seem very eager to unload at southwest points, notwithstanding their determination to boost prices here so that growers will not sell.

Not only is the southwest weaker and Not only is the southwest weaker and lower for potatoes but no further onlon business is likely from here because Maxican onlons are expected there within a week or ten days, while southern Texas stock is expected to be available within a month. A leading Texas dealer wired local shippers that the season was too far advanced to admit of further business from here at prevailing prices.

### EGGS SHOWING WEAKNESS.

Considerable weakness was shown in the egg trade along Front street today. The market reflected some easiness late Saturday and this feeling was carried over until this morning. The lower

# APPLE HOLDINGS ARE FAR GREATER THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR

Coast Show Heavy Increase Over Former Seasons-Demand Is Slow at All Points.

There are 405,000 boxes of apples in | • cold storage in two cities in California alone. On March 1 the holdings in San Francisco cold storage totaled 280,000 boxes, or 90,000 boxes more than on the same date a year ago. Holdings in Los Angeles one the same date were 125,-000 boxes, and practically the same increase was shown over a year ago as at San Francisco. The market at California points is extremely weak, according to Charles Levy, of Levy & Spiegl of this city, who has just returned from a six weeks' visit in the

southland.

"There is very little demand for apples in the south," says Mr. Levy, "and the market is in poor shape, with the storage houses full of supplies. The fruit is not keeping good this year and this has further aggravated the situation. I saw some extra fancy Spilzenbergs shipped from Hood River that were being repacked owing to the poor quality."

The apple situation at home is very similar to that shown in California. Offerings are unusually liberal for this time of the year and demand is slow. More apples are held in cold storage here than during any previous year at this season, although the crop in 1911 was a very small one all along the coast.

# SHEARING SEASON IS OPEN.

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North Yakima, Wash., March 11.—The sheep shearing season is now in progress in the valley. A number of ranchers in this vicinity with small bands are negotiating for this season's clip. The market price at present runs from 10c to 14c according to quality.

H. Stanley Coffin went to Kennewick to start the shearing of a band of 20,000 wintered in the vicinity of Walla Walla. The sheep are to be sheared at Kiona, on the Columbia, and unless raliroad rates are lowered, Coffin Bros. will follow the practice of last year and ship by water. The water freight for loose wool in sacks is \$1 per 100, while by all rail; it is \$1.75. Arthur Coffin of the firm says that if the railroads would make a rate of \$1.50 it would be satisfactory to the sheep men, since it makes delivery 30 days shorter, but that with the clip from his lower valley band running to 80 tons, he can save \$300 by shipping by water and across the isthmus of Tehuantenec.

Some of the valley wool will go to the recently established woolen mill at Ellensburg. There is a disposition to support this mill. The only mill which, up to now, has proved a financial success in this part of the country is the plant at Oregon City, but the Ellensburg plant has some capital back of it, and is said to be turning out a good quality of cloth.

HEAT—Nominal—Producers prices.

Ins. track delivery \$70; blue
### Store fortyfold \$70; william

valley, \$70; red Russian, \$50; Tur
red, \$70.

ARLEY—Producers prices—1911—

### A \$35.00; rolleu \$26.00; brewing,

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# HOG MARKET LIFTED AT \$6.80 IN YARDS

Pounds Made at High Mark-Contract Cattle Come Forward-Sheep Bought in the Country.

At North Portland. Hogs-Market nickel higher, tops nominally at \$6.80. Cattle-Best regular offerings bring \$6.45, contract stuff arriv-

Sheep-Ten loads contracted stuff came in from Billings, Mont., with wethers at \$5.35 and ewes \$4.60.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. Hogs. Cattle, Calves. She 215 525 4 24 Saturday

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Veek ago...1127 Most of the cattle that came forward to North Portland showed a neglected demand. Killers were very slow in coming forward to clean up the yards because all of them had more stuff than they needed for immediate requirements.

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By the trade in general no real business in the cattle division is expected until after the stock show next Monday and even then it is a question whether the requirements of killers will be any greater than they are today.

The Portland market has been a stumbling mark for cattle during the entire season. Stock has been neglected here a good portion of the time, although at intervals strength has predominated.

dominated.
Some Montana cattle were offering to the trade today, shipment being in this direction instead of toward the cast,

owing to the unseasonable Contracted Cattle Come Forward.

Quite a bunch of contracted cattle came forward to the North Portland yards today. Two loads were purchased some time ago at \$6.65. This stock came from Pomeroy and was shipped forward by W. I. Dishman, the well known local handler. The cattle have been fed since October and were in excellent condition.

Some stock that was not contracted brought \$6.45 for tops, but only one load went at this figure. Generally speaking, the market for tops was no higher than \$6.40 today, anything bringing more than this being simply the result of that much better quality and for which a premium over the regular market is available.

The market for she stuff was in better shape than for steers, tops bringing \$5.55 this morning. One load solid at this figure during the day's trading.

Small Butchers Take Kold.

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Along with the shipping trade with the shipping trade with the state was received today along the street. The stock was quoted at \$4.58 per crate.

Along with sales around \$2.75 for best.

CHICKEN OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

The outlook for the chicken trade during the present week is very good secording to leading handlers. The market closed extremely favorable Saturday, with all stock cleaned up at all ging to be contract situation today and range for the 1912 crop in the William to prime.

Additional firmness was showing in the hop contract situation today and rapportation for the second section before.

We do doz bunches; peppers, bell, 20c h. head lettice, 32 per crate; shothouse, 31 for the pound is now being freely offered for the 1912 crop in the Williamster vailed. The head all this section before.

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# WOOL OUTLOUK MURE FAVORABLE; GROWERS HOLDING THEIR CLIP

Stocks in Cold Storage All Along the Sale of 37 Head that Averaged 100 Efforts to Purchase Contracts for Leading Millers Quote 83.90 Less Lower Prices a Failure and Regular Sales Dates Are Awaited-Mohair View Similar.

> The strength in the wool market to attracting the attention of both buyers and sellers. While the former are not saying much regarding the market, they are nevertheless after supplies and are quietly taking hold of all contracts that hey can gather in around printed fig-

On the other hand, growers are more determined than ever to awalt regular sales dates before letting go. Wool is said to be fully as cheap in this country as in countries that have no tariff, and this has caused further strengthening of the forces of home producers. In the Willamette valley no businass in the wool market is passing. The season for shearing is quite a ways off and sheepmen are not seeking business. Most of them sold too early during recent years and many say they intend to hold out for higher prices this season. Similar conditions exist in the mohair trade. Efforts to depress the views of growers have thus far met with failure. There is a growing determination among producers to send their hair east unless more favorable consideration is given here. letermined than ever to awalt regular

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It is quite likely that most of this year's clip of wool and mohair will go to the east by the water route instead of by rail. The great difference in the rates caused some to ship via water last season and their returns were better, although it took longer to get the stock to market

# DEPRESSED FEELING

New York, March 11.—Sharply lower prices were forced in the stock market today. Trading was slow, due to the storm in the middle west, which has interrupted telegraphic communication.

Union Pacific and American Smelter each lost 1½ points during the day, while Amalgamated Copper and U. S. Steel common each lost ½ of a point.

Canadian Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Pennsylvania were stronger. ville and Pennsylvania were stronger
L & N. gained a point during the day.
Range of New York prices furnished
by Overbeck & Cooke Co.:

Description.
Amalgamated Copper Co.
American Car & F., c....
American Can, c.... American Locomotive, c. THE PRINCE OF STREET, A STREET, AND A STREET

j	3 buils	3.71
	37 hogs	\$6.80 6.80
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	*Contracted in country prior rival.	to ar
ij	233 lambs	26.0
ă	1 cow	5.7
j	2 calves 245	\$8.54
i	1 stag STAGS, 1240	26.0

# TEN CENTS A BARREL

2 Per Cent for March, April and May Delivery-Patent Market Is Still Inclined to Rise.

Flour Market Is Gaining. With an advance of 16c per barrel in the price of export flour today the price moved as high as \$3.90, less the usual discount of 2 per cent. This is for March, April and May delivery. Efforts to purchase more distant salpfor patent flour is firmer with strong indications of an early

WHEAT CARGOES STEADY. London, March 11.-Wheat cargoes eady. Walla Walla for shipment, 17s 6d. English and French country markets

PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS. Cars
Wheat Barley Flour Oats Hay,
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45 3 17 4 10

Year ago... Season to date ....11.224 317 1,866 1,341 2,171 Year age .10,020 503 1,638 738 2,152 Export flour prices are advanced 10c

Export flour prices are advanced 10c per barrel today with millers asking \$3.90, less the usual discount of 2 per cent. The higher price is being quoted for March, April and May delivery, but no orders beyond this period are being accepted. The strongest part of the export flour situation at this time is that those that are asking the higher price are really the only ones who have any space for shipment during the months mentioned. Business at \$3.80 less the usual discount has actually been refused. Some disposition is showing among oriental buyers to purchase supplies for June delivery. Some interests were willing a short time ago to sell for this month at \$3.90, or an advance of 10c over the price they were asking for nearer options. Now that leading millers have advanced the March, April and May orders, it is not likely that any business for June will be accepted at the price formerly acceptable.

Market for patent flour is very firm indications are pointing stronger than ever toward an advance, but no action has been taken either here or on the sound as yet. Only one milier in the Pacific northwest has named the higher price, but others are seemingly ready to follow as soon as the matter can be adjusted.

Situation in the wheat market is very

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Situation in the wheat market is very firm, with 87c being freely offered for club and 90c for bluestem, track basis, for milling stock. Business is slow, but this is due almost entirely to the lack of selling pressure among holders.
Oats market is firmer with buyers freely offering \$32.50 for No. 1 white.

## JULY WHEAT IS VICTOR.

Lower Opening Is Forced in All Lines—Trade is Friat.

Chicago, March 11.—There was a sharp advance in the wheat market after a lower opening, but short selling brought out a lower price. The extended in the sharp after a start of the sharp after a sharp after a sharp after a sharp after a sharp a

Chicago, New York.

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Chamberlain's Efforts With War Department Have Proved Fruitless.

Efforts of Senator Chamberlain to persuade the United States war department to take favorable action on a resolution recently adopted by the city council and indorsed by all the leading commercial organizations of Portland, asking that the closing periods for bridge draws be

extended have proved fruitless.

A letter from Senator Chamberiain received by City Auditor A. L. Barbur today contains the information that the secretary of war has rejected the request that the draws be kept open be-tween the hours of 1 and 9 in the morn-ing and 4:30 and 8:30 in the evening. The present closing periods will con-tinue in effect without change until further notification. These are from 6:36 to 7, from 7:15 to 7:45 and from 8:33 to 8:30 in the morning and from 5:15 to 5:45 and 6 to 6:30 in the evening. The decision of the war department was reached after it had considered a report of the chief of engineers of the United States army under date of March This report was submitted on the advice of Major McIndoe, in charge of the local branch of the federal engineers'

The report of the chief engineer to the war secretary states that numerous com-plaints have been made by the naviga tion interests on account of the incon venience to navigation under the present draw closing regulations. Among these complaints was one from the Open River Navigation association, All of these facts are set forth in a letter from the secretary of war to Senator Chamberlain. Following is an extract of the

letter: "It is important in all bridge cases to bear in mind that there is always at issue a question often much more important than that of convenience to bridge traffic, viz., that of danger to life and property. Carriages, cars and vehicles can be brought to a stop today with case, even on steep slopes. But boats contending with winds and currents often can not stop or turn around with safety and safety to life and property requires prompt opening of the draws. Consequently, all bridge regulations are detrimental and often dan-gerous to navigation." Another extract from the letter reads:

"Nothing has arisen in the Portland bridge situation to modify the views of the deportment that closed periods should not be permitted in the afternoon and that such closed periods would impose a turden on navigation interests entirely out of proportion to the possible relief that would be afforded bridge traffic."

New York Cotton Market. Open.

Jan. 1075

March 1051

May 1052

July 1065

Aug. 1063

Sept. 1066

Oct. 1071

Dec. 1082

## ROJAS AND FORCE LEAVE JUAREZ; QUIET REIGNS

Chiles Press Lossed Wire.)
El Paso, Toxas, March il.—Compara-es quiet prevails in Juaren today. The situation is the result of the departure of General Rojas and 150 rebel troops for Chihushus. These men, it is said, are the ones responsible for the locting of the National bank of Juans General Rojas was summoned to Chihushus fol-lowing reports to the rebel commander there that Rojas and his men were con-ducting a looting campaign.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT.

Clearings today ..... \$ 744,478,00 Balances today ..... 67,515.00

Money and Exchange. London, March 11.—Consols, 77%; silver, 26 13-16; bank rate, 3% per cent. New York, March 11.—Sterling ex-change, long, \$4.85; short, \$4.88; sliver bullion, 5814.

San Francisco, March 11.—Sterling ex-change, 50 days, \$4.83%; sight, \$4.86%; doc., \$4.82%; transfers, telegraphic, 21/2 per cent premium; sight, par.

# NORTH CAROLINA DOCTOR CON-TROLS DIABETES

Physicians who are having the isual failures in Diabetic cases on Codein, Arsenauro, etc., under which the books say the disease is incurable will be interested in a letter from Dr. J. W. McLean, physician and surgeon, Godwin, N. C. In writing for our fig-ures to compare with his own tests, he

"I am sending you today two speci-mens from Mrs. Lena Williams. Will you please examine and send results? I have given this patient your Dia-betic Compound, which cleared up the sugar. She is now taking the Renal Compound.

The serious question with physicians who have Diabetic patients is how to "clear up the sugar." It is true that the opium in Codein locks up the sugar with the other secretions and patients and physicians have the psychological effect of seeing the sugar decreasing, but the only many sugar decreasing. but the opium simply multiplies the evils of the coming days. (The day this was dictated we received a letter from a Boston Diabetic asking for help to get rid of the Codein habit.) The serious need of the physician is an agent to help the liver oxidise the sugar. Until Fulton's Diabetic Combound was worked out there was noth-

pound was worked out there was nothing known to have this effect.

Even it does not do it in all cases—
particularly in the young—but in people of middle age and over physicians are controlling many cases. It is a mild infusion that does not conflict with physicians' prescriptions. Clarke, Woodard Drug Co., and Blumauer-Frank

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