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This is one of the very big days for fruit growers and the various products have brought more money than for many seasons.

Portland Livestock Run. Thursday, 224; Friday, 210; Saturday, 206; Sunday, 206.

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