N. Portland Alley IS ON BIG RAMPAGE

Portland, Wed. .

Year ago

Year ago 14 Season to date .. 7802

300 641

Slower Tone Shown

In Livestock in the

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN

345

Receipts of livestock were fair for

the midweek at North Portland and

There was continued weakness with a slow tone

Cattle Inclined to Weaken

Good to choice cows and heifers 10.25 @ 11.00

Tuesday Afternoon Sales

STEERS

COWS

CALVES

BULLS

STAGS

HOG8

flected practically no changes although tops

General cattle market range:

Medium to good steers..... Fair to good steers. Common to fair steers. Choice cows and heifers.

Medium to good cows and heifers

Faire to medium cows and heifers

Canners

Stockers and feeders

 lbs.
 Price.
 No.

 850
 9.00
 11

 1110
 11.00
 20

 115
 12.75
 21

12.00

9.50

1065 12.50

800 \$ 6.50 580 2.50 810 5.50

100 \$12.00

Good to choice steers.

Are lbs.

1795

1010

1230

915

130

102

130

140

160

730

1150

1....1110 \$11.00

184

...1660 \$ 9.00

250 \$15.25

6.75

Market for cattle was inclined to show an Oat undertone of weakness at North Portland for firm, Wednesday. The run was small and prices re-prices

Wednesday

Four years ago.... 349

the general price list.

Yearlings Ewes

Wedneeday

Hogs. Cattle. Calves, Sheep

98

11

580

189

practically no changes were shown in Seattle,

sheep and lamb alleys at North Portland dnesday but no further changes were re-

though killers were in

14.25 @ 15.75

15.00 @ 16.00

The run was small and prices re- prices are stationary.

10.50 @ 11.50

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ginning.

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15.50

vated districts.

14.50 @ 15.50 have

Byman H. Cohen

NORTHWEST GRAIN RECEIPTS

14

Montana is purchasing hay in

Vegetation is Backward

counties, and some snow managements. Toward the close of the

Frost occurred several

In the wastern counties grass is generally good

Most of the range stock has been turned

Where winter wheat was not winter-killed it Am.

in Umatilla county The warm Am. close of the week dried the soll Am.

slow. Some early gardens were damaged by Consol, Gas frost in southern counties.

though backward;

Allis

Am.

and meadows are fairly good, though backward; in eastern counties the cold weather has seri-

out, but in many cases shortage of hay has re-

sulted in stock being turned out too soon. Grass is insufficient in many places, and the wet

the carrying capacity of the range later in the

ground is being badly cut up, which will reduce

Out Worms in Wheat

7.00 is doing well, though cut worms are doing Am.

more elevated districts spring seeding is just be-

blos-oms are showing in the milder sections. Pears are in full bloom in Jackson county.

Some damage was done to pears, peaches, primes, and early strawberries, by frost, in

early stratherries,

7.00 the southern counties. Loganberry plants are 5.75 quantities. Spraying for scab is proceeding

8.00 rapidly since the rains ceased. The last four

were ideal for pollenation.

southern counties.

Blogm continues to advance slowly. Apple

weather bureau advises

warm weather was very welcome.

5.50 some damage in Umatilla county

Wheat, Barley, Flour, Oats, Hay

174 2610 489

7035 1021 2438 661 303

7

12 6 12 5 2 15

WHOLESALE PRICES IN PORTLAND BREAK IN GRAINS

These are prices retailers pay wholesalers er-

Dairy Products

BUTTER-Selling price, box lots: Creamery. prime parebruent wrapped, 600 per lb.; smaller firsts, 58c lb.; firsts, 59c per lb.; sinaller lots at an advance. Jobbing prices: Cube extras, 54 @ 55c lb.; prime firsts, 53c lb.

BUTTERFAT-Portland delivery basis, 61@ stations, 59 @ 60c. OLEOMABGARINE-Best brands, 40e; ordi-Now York, April 28 .- (1. N. S.) -- The stock

bakers, 33c; Nutmargarine, 1 lb. cartons, 82c lb. CHEESE-Selling price: Tillamook fresh Ore-

CHERSE-Sering price: Thandou tread or gon, fancy tripleta, 35 @ 86c lb.; Young Amer-ica, 37@ 38c. Prices to jobbera, f. o. b., Tilla-mook triplets, 32c; Young America, 38c. Soli-ing price: Cream, bricks, 40@ 42c. Selling price: Block Swiss, 48@ 49c; Himburger, 40@ Republic steel railled nearly 2 points from the Mexican Studebaker

42c per lb. EGG8-Buying price; current receipts, 38 @ 88 % c; candled, selling price, 42c; select, 43c. LIVE POULTRY-Selling price; Heavy bens, CAR 25 are under light, 48 @ 50c of stocks today were 1,297,000 32c; light hens, 30 @ 32c; spring light, 32c: light hens, 30 @ 32c; spring light, 48 @ 50c per ib; old rocsters, 20c; squabs, 33.00; dressed ducks, 48 @ 50c per lb; pigeons, \$1.50 @ 2.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 35 @ 36c lb.; dressed, 47 @ 50c per lb.; dressed geese, 38c lb.

shares; bonds \$11,878,000.

New York, April 28 .- (L N. S.)-The stock exchange was irregular at the

narket closed weak today. Steel common hung

round its closing of 96 towards the finish and

Reading ros Pan-American

to 87 $\frac{1}{2}$. Pan-American Petroleum through 90 and then railied to 92 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Petroleum was finally 167 1/2. 109 1/4. Baldwin Locomative 111.

10914, Baldwin Locomotive 1 Weolen 1271/2 and General Mot Government bonds unchanged other bonds weak.

to 95 %. Read

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 Year ago Season to date. 5821 239 980 638 1151 opening today, with business quiet and Steel common reflected disappoint-ment over the failure of the directors California, \$3,75@4.00. Year ago 5273 73 1216 526 2521 price changes confined to fractions. Willamette valley and is inquiring for additional stocks. This is the first time to declare extra dividends at the meet-Willamette valley and is induction. Willamette valley and is induction and the stocks. This is the first time additional stocks. This is the first time in the other rails. The oil issues were in supply, Mexican Petronal additional periods and first time additional uptures were also established at lower levels. Baldwin Locomotive yielded 1 point to 114½, and Bethlehem Steel fell of a point to 114½, and Bethlehem Steel fell of 95%. Crucible, after falling to 235, had a quick rise to 239. The first time output additional uptures were and the other rails. The oil issues were in supply, Mexican Petronal uptures were made in the other rails. The oil issues were in supply, Mexican Petronal uptures were the supply. Mexican Petronal uptures were the supply. Mexican Petronal uptures were the supply. Mexican Petronal uptures additional to additional uptures were to supply. Mexican Petronal uptures additional to additional to additional to additional to additional to additional to additional uptures were to supply. Mexican Petronal to additional to addit to additional to additional to additional to addi

The situation in millstuffs is equally as firm as the bay market. Leading interests are asking $16.50 \oplus 16.75$ as the bay market. Leading interests are asking $16.00 \oplus 16.50$ at least \$47 a ton for milirun while some are 12.50 $\oplus 15.50$ vald to be asking a further advance of \$1. A Naid to be asking a further advance of \$1. A \$50 millrun market is therefore in sight here for the first time. Oats market is quiet here but prices are firm. Little activity is show but prices are tone 2 points.

Trading was almost of a professional char-Little activity is show in barley, but acter after the start. Studebaker yielded over 3 points to 167 %.

and Pierce Arrow fell to 59 %, w Motors yielded 16 points to 296. while General Edward L. Wells of the Portland office of Steel common was in large supply, 95%, a loss of 2%, while Republic The fore part of the week was cloudy and Baldwin Locomotive to with frequent precipitation in northern eastern counties, and some snow in ele-

dropped to 94%, and Baldwin Locomotive to 112%. Mexican Petroleum yielded 5% to 164%, and Pan-American Petroleum fell to week fair weather prevailed, with cool nights and An advance in the call money rate to 9 per

cent depressed prices from 1 to 5 points during 8.75 @ 10.25 but the alternoon temperatures late in the week the alterno

were the highest experienced thus far this sea-son. Farmers are behind with their work and Furnished by Overback & Cooke Co., vegetation is unusually backward, hence the dry, Trade building

DESCRIPTION: Open | High | Low Alaska Gold 1 % 1 % 1 ½ 37 % 37 % 37 Chaimers in eastern counties the cold weather has seri' Alloy Steel ously retarded the growth of grass and hay Am. Beet Sugar. 45 94 14 44 % Am. Can. c. Am. Car Fdy. Am. H. & Les., c. 22 Int'l Corp'n Steel Fdy ... Sugar. Sumar, ra Tob. 87 % 88 % 87 ½ Tel. & Tel. 95 % 95 % 95 % Tobacco. Tob. Securities 57 % 57 % 56 % weather at the close of the week dried the soll Am. Tobacco. Am. Tob. Securities 57 % 57 % 56 % and facilitated the secding of spring wheat and Am. Wooken, c. 123 125 % 119 oats, and hastened the germination of these crops where already seeded. In some of the Ana. Mining Co. 58 % 58 % 57 % Atchison, c. 80 Atlan. Gulf & W. L 151 151 151 148 14 114 15 115 16 109 16 11 Baldwin Loco., c., Balt. & Ohio, c., Beth. Sterl, B. Tem Brook. Rap 13 % 13 % 13 Butte and Superior

Central Leath, Chandler Motor Ches. & Ohio Chi. Gt. W., c. 52 % 52 % 52 % Chi., Mil, & St. P. | 34 A North. mild. dry weather near the close of the Chile Copper week made gardening possible generally, but Chino Copper planting of garden vegetables and potatoes has Col. Gas & Elec... been unusually backward, and growth has been Colo. Fuel & Iron...

61 % 61 % 60 %

149 4 149 % 148 % 148 %

BREAK IN GRAINS IN FIRST TRADE Chicago, April 28.—(I. N. 8.).—Disposition of the bears to oversell led to their undoing and resulted in the final half hour in wights out the most of the losses they had jestab-lished and maintained all day in graff. Intures on the board of trade today. Closing prices were unchanged to % c lower for corn and un-changed to % c lower for cat: Scattered selling due to the general financial situation led to sharply lower prices wert; with the lower stock and cotton markets an alding factor. Most of the day the shorts wert timid and took profits freely, but selling was steady on the lower stock and cotton marke factor. Most of the day the short and took profits freely, but selling ' the hard spots, weak on low ana opened weak on lower prices for hogs and worked lower

Chicago, April 28 .--- (I. N. S.) -- Corn openied

on general selling and a lack of buying support with prices is to 2% lower. Bears presser with prices % to 2% lower. Bears pre-their advantage after the opening and there

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of Trade building

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here advantage after the optimized in the solution of business. There also was general selling of oats. Pr were off % to 2c, with May leading the There also was general setting of oats. Frices were off % to 2c, with May leading the de-cline. The market tone was weak. The break in grains caused provisions to open lower, with scattered selling.

165

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3600

3700

1962 2040

2120

1775

OATS

88 % 75 % PORK

LARD

RIBS

Spot cotton was quiet today, 40 points lower at 41.35 cents. No sales.

After selling off to a net loss of 55@57

Open. High.

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Liverpool Cotton Easier

American mid fair, \$31.76; good mid.

points in the early afternoon, following an un-

expected bearish weekly weather report, the fu

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ON GOOD WEATHER NEWS

157%

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S.)—Hogs, higher. Bu bearyweig

\$14.25 @

heilers, \$7.25

Range of Chicago prices as furnished by the United Press: CORN High. 173 %

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

May July Sept. .

APPLES-Various varieties, local. \$1.50@ May

The oil issues were in supply, Mexican Petro-leum faling 2% to 167%; Pan-American Pe-troleum, % to 92%, and Royal Dutch to 100%. The oil issues were in supply, Mexican Petro-troleum, % to 92%, and Royal Dutch to the super lb.; celery, \$1.50 per dozen; peas, 14@16c QUICK LOSS IN COTTON ON GOOD WEATHER NEWS New York, April 28.-(I. N. 8.)-Steadiness prevailed at the opening of the cotton market today with first prices 1 to 12 points net higher in sympathy with Liverpool where a sudden the up of the docks may have been an influence. Later prices broke guite sharply on private reports of clear weather in the Eastern belt. The list declined from 25 to 30 points under initial levels, followed by a partial re-covery towards the end of the first 20 minutes. Snot cotton was quite today. b.; artichokes, \$1.23@1.50 dozen; asparagus, Oregon, \$2.00@2.10 dozen bunches.

Meets and Provisions

COUNTRY MEATS-Selling price Country hogs. 22 % @ 23c lb. for top blockers; heavy, 16 @18c; best veal, 22c; heavy veal, 16 @ 17c

SMOKED MEATS-Ham. 33@42c per lb. breakfast bacon, 34 @ 55c; picnics, 24 @ 25c; cottage roll, 32c per lb. LARD-Kettle rendered, 27c lb.; standard,

24c; tierce basis compound, 23c

24c; tierce basis compound, 25c. Fish and Shalifish FRESH FISH-Salmon, fresh Chinook, 27c; frome: salmon, 25c per lb.; halibut, fresh, (-); sturgeon, (-); black cod, 10 @ 11c lb.; aliver cmelt, 10c per lb.; kippered salmon, \$2.50 per 10 D. basket; kippered cod, \$2.00; Columbia ture market near the close rallied points on covering and trade buying. was steady at a net decline of 25 @ 50 points Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co., Board

; razor clams, \$5.00 box; crabs amelt, 3c per lb.; r \$2.50 @ 3.50 dos.

Groceries

BPoceries SUGAR—Nominal prices, refinery basis — Cube, \$22.85; fruit and berry, \$22.00; D yellow, \$21.40; granulated, \$22.00; extra C, \$21.80; golden C, \$21.50, HONEY—New, \$7.00 @ 7.50 per case. December

RICF -- Japan style, No. 1, 14 % c; New Or-leans head. (---): Blue Rose, 15 % c per lb. SALT--Coarse, ball ground, 100s, \$17.25 per trn. 50s, \$16.75; table dairy, 50s, \$17.25; Liverpool, April 27.-- (L N. S.)-Small business in spots at opening; prices, essier. Sales, 3000 bales. per ten; 508, 516, 75; table dairy, 508, 517, 29; bales, \$3.30 @4.00; fancy table and dairy, \$36.50; lump rock, \$26.50 per ton. BEANS- (Sales by jobbers); Small white, 7 % c per lb.; large white, 7 % c lb.; pink, 8 % c

\$22.96; good ord, \$19.76; ord, \$18.76; Futures opened quiet \$28,51; full mid. ac per 10.; iarge white, i % c 10.; print, 8 % c ; linnes, 12 % c; bayou, 11 % c; reds, 10 % c eron beans, buying prices, nominal, 5 % c ib. CANNED MILK—Carnation, \$6,10; Borden 10; Aster, \$6.00; Eagle, \$11.25; Libby .00; Mount Vernon, \$6.00; Hazelwood, \$6.00

AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES Chicago, Hoga Chicago, April 28. — (L. N. S.)— eipts, 19,000; staady to 25c kigf sta 65 (s 15.40; top, \$15.50; b medium weight, 5.00 (g 1) COFFEE - Roasted, 34 @ 48c in sacks o

SODA CRACKERS-In brik, 17% c per lb

NUTS-Walnuts, 35 @ 40e per ic; filberts, 32c in sack lets; 15.50; light weight, \$15.00@15.50; lights, \$14.65@15.25; heavy packing smooth, \$12.10@13.00; packing sows. 38c; filberta, 32c in sack lets; peanuts, 15@ 16c; pecans, 25c; Brazils, 30c. lights, \$14.65 @ 15.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.10 @ 13.00; packing sows, rough, \$11.75 @ 12.25; pigs, \$13.56 @ 15.00. Cattle—Receipts, 5000; mostly 25 @ 500 higher Berf steers, medium and heavyweight, \$13.50 @ 14.50; choice and prime, \$13.50 @

Ropes, Paints, Olis

ROPE-8-81, dark, 18 4c; white, 20c ib.; standard Manila, 23 ½ c. LINSEED OIL-Raw, bbls., \$1.98 gal.;

ettle boiled, bbls, \$2,00, raw, cases, \$2.13; olled, cases, \$2.15 per gallon. COAL OIL—Water white, in drums or iron arreis, 13c gal; cases, 24c per gal. GASOLINE—Iron bbls, 27c; cases, 39 % c; faine distillate, iron bbls, 18c; cases, 39 % c; faine distillate, iron bbls, 18c; cases, 32 % c; bit per lb. Size per lb. Size per lb. kettle boiled, bbls., \$2.00;- raw, cases, \$2.13 engine

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 WHITE LEAD—Tor lots, 1sc; 500 los.
 \$4.50 (# 8.00; canner steers, \$0.20 @ s.

 16 *s
 15 *s c per lb.
 calves (light and handyweight), \$12.00

 33
 TURPENTINE—Tanks, \$2.40; cases, \$2.61;
 feefer steers, \$8.75 @ 11.50; stocker

 60 *s
 10 case lots, 1c less.
 Mops, Wool and Mides

 23 *s
 Hops, Wool and Mides
 \$1.00; stocker cows and heiles

HOPS-Nominal, 1919 crop. \$1 per lb. HIDES-Calves. 50@55c; green hides.

HIDES-Calves, 50 @ 55c; green hides, 18 20c; sulted, 20@ 22c; kip, 28c; green bull, c; sulted, 20@ 22c; kip, 28c; green bull, and common, \$11.00 @ 18.78.00; lambs; cull and common, \$16.25 @ 18.00; lambs; cull \$13.50 @ 16.25; even, \$10.50 @ 13.56; even; \$13.50 @ 16.25; even, \$10.50 @ 13.56; even; culls and common, \$6.00 @ 10.00; feeder lambs, \$13.00 @ 15.00. -Long staple, 40c lb.; short staple,

@ 30c per 1b. TALLOW AND GREASE-No, 1 tallow. Lec No.

By Hyman H. Cohen Consumers are evidently so full of smelt they caught-or were forced upon them by well meaning neighbors-that they have purchased less foodstuffs dur-Lack of attention is still apparent in Wednesday the market for coarse and medium grade Two weeks ago.... Butter market situation here has ing the last few days than for an exshown surprising strength during the tended period.

BASKET

BASKET

INTERMOUNTAIN TERRITORY IS CRYING FOR ANIMAL FEED

MILLS NOT TAKING

COARSER FLEECE

In the West there is a lull of activity.

lood has been cleaned out of the marke

through necessity have been forced to take the

next coarser grade and the result is that three-eighths wool is moving more readily. Quarter blood still remains the drug, with only small dribbles moving now and then. We believe that

dribbles moving now and then, we believe that as soon as fine and medium wools are in the market, it will mean that mills will pay no attention to the coarser grades, until these are again worked into fabric. Another factor in the situation is the rail-road strike, which is more acute in the East than in 'he West, and difficulty in moving wools from Boston to mills throughout the Naw Eng-

from Boston to mills throughout the New Eng-land States has slowed up operations considerably, although we believe that the conditions caused

through the railroad strike will not be lasting in

All eyes naturally are now on the new clip to be shorn in the West. Shearing has been greatly delayed through the continued bad

through an expensive winter, but on the other **b** hand, buyers are proceeding cautiously and the trade will be slower in opening this year than usual on the new clip wools. This due princi-pally to the fact that the financial situation is very tight and all concurred will have consider-sible difficulty in financing their usual require-ments. Therefore, will be less anxious to take on large volumes of new wools, especially those grades which will not move readily. The fine and medium wools will, of course, be those to bring the best prices on the market and will more in a reasonable time, therefore the buyers

this due principally to the fact that large impor

tations of coarse wool were made into this coun-try during the war, and as you know, the gov-

erriment now has a large stock of these coarse

with a mixed clip would apparently have to take

with a mired cip would apparently nave to take a carrifice price if he was to sell his clip in the original bags on account of the coarse wools mired with the fine, for the buyer who would buy such a clip would be buying it for the fine wool alone and it would mean he would simply have to store the coarse wools for future demands.

He would therefore, have to buy the whole

which they are auctioning

greatly delayed through the continued ball Hea weather and there will be very little absaring started before May 1. Northwestern growers must necessarily have high prices for their new cilp wool owing to the fact that they have gone through an expensive winter, but on the other No.

Eyes on New Clip

the

branch

The Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse com

There has been no change in the general wool

following wire from its

buy these grades. Fine and half blood wools are spring famos selling freely on arrival. Fine French combing to grades bringing \$1.85 to \$2.00 according to quality. London cables advise choice fines in keen demand at firm prices, with average and keen demand at firm prices, with average and keen demand at firm prices, with average and keen demand at firm prices.

keen demand at firm prices, when stier." Inferior merimos and crossbred easter." Trading has been moderate in territory wools on hand in the wool markets of the United States during the past few weeks. This due primarily to the fact that there is nothing left except medium and coarse wools, all the fine and half blood stuff having been cleaned up long half blood stuff having blood stuff having

absept

wool. While woolen mill interests of the East appear to have been able to absorb record profits during the last Three years ago.... Three years ago.... the East appear to have been able to season, they do not intend to pass any of this prosperity on to the grower if they can help it. While they are taking hold of fine wools in the East, there is little disposition to purchase other stock.

tween layers of salt and when needed should be washed thoroughly. Some have made a failure of putting these along with the salt. This is an error.

Just at the moment there is no surply ratter in the local trade, and cubes are sent out as rapidly as made. will make their own brine. Those desiring special information regarding

Eggs-Fresh laid, 45 @ 47c per dozen; fancy ton Journal, enclosing stamp for reply. fresh, 42 00 45c per dozen Poultry-Chickens, dressed, 45 @ 50c per lb ; geese, dressed, 45c per lb.; turkeys, 55@56c per lb.; ducks, 50c per lb. the movement at on, 30 @ 40c per lb.; halibut, 25

slong the street are being made at per dozen for long green. STRAWBERRIES REPORTED HERE

AID TO

the price of butter.

this and

mand is reported as fair.

Scarcity of Florida grape full is shown in he local market, but the arrival of a carload uring the day was an aid. Prices were somethat firmer all around and especially on favorable sizes.

4c. Seattle Market. Scattle, Wash.; April 28.—(U. P.)—Butter, ibee, 59; bricks 60 Ecgs, fresh ranch, 44@45c; pullets, 40c. Ubrose—Washington triplets, 30c. Raw milk, per cwc., \$2.60. CHICKEN PRICES ARE LOWERED Further weakness was displayed in the chicken market for the day and some sales of light weight hens were shown as low as 30° a pound with heavy at 32c, although most of the dealers ere asking more.

Los Angeles Market Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.— (L.) Butter—California creamery extras, POTATO DEMAND GROWING FAST 24 hours than for several weeks past. from various Willamette valley and astern Oregon points, as well as moderate fr California.

BRIEF NOTES OF PRODUCE TRADE San Francisco, April 28.- (U. P.) - Potatoes, Rivers White, \$7.50@7.75; sweets, 10c. Crisco down 2 % c pound or 90c case. Onions, Australian brown, \$6.00 @ 6.50. Seattle Market Texas Bermuda onions generally offering at April 28.- (I. N. S.)-Onions-

All dressed ments showing a sluggish tone

degrees; east to Baker, 32 degrees, and south 2.00 hug

Ashland, 34 degrees. Portland tomorrow about 45 degrees

Yakima, April 28.—Estimates on the Yakima ar crop have been practically cut in two in a past week when it is discovered fully half on the Bartletts are winter killed, crop was 2000 carloads and of this int 1600 cars were Bartletts. he lower valley say that fully two thirds helf Bartletts are killed and the fruit b ping to the ground. On the higher levels loss is less and it there will be Other pears half crop of not screem en injured and there will

have been fairly well maintained. Northern buying on a rather liberal the Eastern markets still high, cream-rests did not make their expected drop rice of butter. The weakening of the fish, because they will come in handy Francisco trade during the last few days after a while. and the South-They should be carefully put up be

adverse influence, and il therefore he closely and other Northwester influenced by what happens in Any the next few days, is a certainty. loss in the South would force values fish away, because they Only dry salt should be used. The fish

The following prices are average ones that con numers are expected to pay retail stores. Quality Those desiring energy and write the Market Editor, noted is the average, fancy stuff being slightly bieling and inferior stuff fractionally lower.

-Best local patent, \$3.00@3.75

San Francisco Market

San Francisco Market

Weston Potatoes High

on his place, which, it is said, will be

price fo

Chicago Dairy Produce

-(L N. 8.)-

-Hens 32@39c; broilers, 28@

-Yakima Gems, \$180@190: local.

SPARAGUS RECEIPTS INCREASE Very liberal increase of asparagus from Columriver points is shown and moment is causing price to 30c per lb

49 lbs. Potatoes-Burbanks, fancy, 9 @ 9 % c per lb.; aweet, 12 % c per lb. Onions-Dried, 8 % @ 9c per lb. Los Angeles strawberries were again reported on the local market and there were fairly eral offerings from the Florin section. De-DAIRY PRODUCE OF THE COAST

RAPEFRUIT IN SCARCE AGAIN San Francisco, April 28.-(U. P.)-Butter Extras, 57c -Extras, 57c Eggs-Extras, 47c; extra pullets, 42 bc; indersized pullets, 35c. Cheese-California flats, fancy, 27c; firsts, 240.

Eggs-Fresh extras 42c; case count, 39c; to Demand for potatoes is growing fast here pullets, 39c; peewees, 29c d more strength was shown during the last Live poultry-Heas 32 Demand 32c; fryers, 40c. POTATOES ALONG THE COAST

.50 @ 5.50 crate. Local onions are holding firm at unchanged Seattle.

Egg trade is steady, with prices maintained.

WEATHER NOTICE FOR SHIPPERS Weather bureau advises: Protect shipments during the next 36 hours against the following minimum temperatures: Going north, 45 de-transformed to the stronger. Local early and white there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, stock market stronger. Local early and white there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus to the field will maturally the protect is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus of the coarser grades of wool, there is a surplus the there is a surplus to the surplus the there is a surplus to the surplus the there is a surplus the there is a surplus to the surplus the there is a surplus to the surplus

YAKIMA CLAIMS BARTLETT

('hicago, April 28.--(I. N. S.) --Burter-Re-wools on hand, regular intervals, 65c; firsts, regular intervals, test LAIMS BARTLETT PEAR CROP IS RUINED dl 28.—Estimates on the Takima e been practically cut in two in when it is discovered fully half trate, 42 % @ 42 % c; checks, 33 @ 34 % c; dir-trate, 33 @ 34 % c; dir-trate, 42 % c; dir-trate, firsts, 42 % (0.42 % c); cherks, as way ar mc; the ties, 34 % (0.85 % c. Cheese Twins, new, 28 % c; Daisies, 29 % c; Young American, 30 (0.31c; Longhorns; 30 % (0. It're Ponitry-Turkeys, 35c; chickens, 35 % c; springs, 36c; roosters, 23c; geese, 22c; ducks, Growers in Young Americas, 30 @ 31c; Longhorns, 30 4 @ medium o thirds of 31c; brick, 28 @ 28 % c.

Pendleton, April 28.-Robert Hopkins eston Mountain obtained a record price potatoes when he sold two and a half tons for \$160 a ton. L. H. Dowd has 1500 sacks of

\$165 @ 175 ten Los Angeles Market over S., P. & S. R. R., 40 rose No. 1, \$2.75@ 3.65 lug; No. 2, \$1.50@

Minimum temperature

Comice and de Anjous, in all 400 carloads.

Such an avalanche of fish has ast few days. Instead of the decline was so generally forecast by the before been seen by local consumers. trade, values on both prints and cubes Some have tried to eat them all, and absorb record profits during the last have only spoiled their appetites. Othcrs have thrown large supplies away. Consumers should take care of these

