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Comparatively speaking this has been an exceptional market for wheat grow-

ers. The huge sellers of short wheat in

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and then into the May. Now its days are numbered. May option is drawing to a close and unless the clique finds another loophole it is likely to hang itself upon higher values. On the Portland Merchants Exchange for the week, wheat bid, were eratic and generally but on Saturday 5c was lost. However, the exchange for the week closed with net gains of around 10c s bushel. Coartse grains followed wheat in the upward price movement and values continued strong

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WEEK'S WHEAT TRADE

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price movement and values continued until the very end.

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is shipping freely, having exported 29,400,000 bushels, from January 1 to April 1, 1821, which is over one half of a year's average exports, while Argentina with a surplus of 120,000,000 bushels has exported 17,720,000 bushels. Ar-gentina's comparatively small exports so far this season are due largely to the fact that exporters have tried to hold buyers liable for the super-tax and not to any defect in the marketing ma-chinery. India, which completes its harvest in April or early May has a short crop as a result

Lace Curtains LAUNDERED. 271 11th. M. 2264 April or early May, has a short crop as a result of drought, and will have no surplus for export furing this fiscal year.

Exportable Surplus Greatly Reduced The exportable surplus from last summer

LAWN MOWEE HOSPITAL TABOR 4072. TABOR 4641. WORE GUARANTEED. WE COLLECT AND DELIVER. harvest in the United States and Canada have been so reduced that it is now apparent that the carryover in the United States on July 1 will be

hardly half of the average prewar carryover on that date. In Southeastern Europe, Roumania — which GREGORY HEIGHTS NURSERY Perennials, porch box plants and shrubbery. Order gerantums and pansy plants now. 688 Soth St., Rose City car. Tabor 8299. now includes Bessarsbia, formerly a part of Russia, and Transylvania, formerly a province of Hungary-has a prospective yield this season of hardly more than half the prewar average for that territory. The indications in "Greater Roumania" are for a crop of approximately 93,-000,000 bushels as compared with 174,000,-000 as a prewar average. This big reduction is

EYES scientifically tested with mod ern instruments; glasses fitted at ; saving; satisfaction guaranteed. A. E. HURWITZ, Optometrist, 225 1st St. 000 as a prewar average. This hig reduction is due to a small acreage and not to crop failure. Production in the large importing countries, except the United Kingdom, has not returned to prewar average. Neither are the imports of these countries sufficient to equal the prewar consumption. The United Kingdom is back to normal in wheat consumption, its imports for this super fully up to the average of pre-PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING

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normal in wheat consumption, its imports for this years being fully up to the average of pre-war years. France is approaching normal con-sumption, but will not have its prewar average supply of wheat this year. The area in wheat in France for the harvest of this summer is ap-proximately 3,000,000 acres less than the pre-pers average. Importations have hear heart and GET YOUR PAINTING, decorating and signs before the spring rush; 25 years' experience. Phone Tabor 266. J. H. CLIFTON, painting, papertus, tinting. 154 N. 17th st. Broadway 4414, Woodlawn 2126

PATENT ATTORNEYS war average. Importations have been heavy and C. S. GOLDBERG, patents, trademarks, righta 610 Chamber of Commerce bl doubtless will continue so until barvest, but not sufficiently heavy to bring the

WHEAT MAKES NET PORTLAND IS LOW GAINS FOR WEEK POINT FOR PRICE

Ten Cents Added to Former Week's Eggs and Butter Relatively Cheap Price - Saturday's Reaction Was Here-Checse Prices Recede at Practically All Points.

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Portland appears to be the low point for many farm products, values here in Walls, \$1.24 many instances being below those of other cities of the country. It must be 1.23 confessed that in some lines it is im-1.30 possible to find a reason for such action of values, the trend of prices indicating quite clearly that manipulation has been more of an aid in the making of values than so-called supply and de-

mand. ers. The huge sellers of short wheat in the option market were up against a condition that meant only disaster to them. The clique first sold the Decem-ber in order to force down wheat values. Then it changed over into the March and then into the May. Now its days

Further reductions became general in the price of cheese not only at Portland and at Tillamook, but in the East and in California. There appears to be an overplus in the manu-facture of cheese at practically all American centers this season and, while consumption is unusually liberal, demand is not sufficient to take care of offerings as the flush production period progresses.

Chicken Prices Lower

Lower prices were forced again for chicken during the week. While there was no really liberal supply of poultry offered in the wholesak trade for the period, demand was lacking. Mos of the big killers appear to have a greater sup-ply of poultry than they want and this results in stagnation of buying except by the smaller llows. The latter have an insufficient volume take care of arrivals.

Potato Trade Ebbing

Potato Trade Ebbing During the week only a very limited volume b of sales was shown in the potato districts sur-rounding Portland. With California markets (down, due to the previous heavy purchases, local requirements were not of capacity to take care of offerings. With new crop stuff from the south in more abundant supply and prices gradually working lower for such stock, it is apparent that the big movement of old potatoes is over for the season, although more or less content of virgin wool and of shoddy and will force the shoddy venders out into the open. A mere mis-branding bill, such as the Rogers bill, would only prevent mis-branding, it would not compel branding in the first place.

New Onlons Appear California onions of the Bermuda type

made their appearance in the local market durend wools, the situation of American wool growers is many occasions.

Lack of Demand and Not to

Oversupply of Wool Due to

By Hyman H. Cohen Lack of demand for wool, with shearing well under way, in the Pacific store the store of the store at practically all points in the world. Wool prices abroad have today reached the lowest levels known for many years. In fact the depression in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool prices has reached the point where tariff or no tariff in wool in the United States today to fill all require-ments for more than a year, and the same is true of prac-tically every center in the world. This does not take into consideration the 1921 clip, which is a liberal one. Talk of the growers. The only ones that will benefit the states will be the speculators, who have filled the warehouses of the country with foreign wools, and the shoddy interests, tongestion of wool offerings.

congestion of wool offerings.

Too Much Wool in the World

Any Increase in Production IS A WEAK FEATURE

To state the situation simply, one must write this one fact: There is too much wool in the world for current requirements. This is not due to any overproduction of fleece of the sheep, but to an underconsumption. Due to the fact that most of the woolen mills have utilized as much.

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Will be deducted from their indebtedness to the British government. The Union government is investigating proposals looking to the disposal of the new clip which is recognized as being of far more importance than the disposal of 100,000 bales of the old clip. The value of the present plan lies in the fact that it will serve to release the "frozen credits" that are locking up capital of banks, brokers and merchants which is needed to finance the current business of the

Wool Growers in Peril Says Secretary Wyoming Association

By J. B. Wilson ecretary Wyoming Wool Growers' Association and a governor of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America.

the worst in the history of the country. The stockyards report a big liquidation of flocks by sheepmen who can no longer afford to hang on till better times. Thousands of sheep have been sacrified since the department of agriculture or the time of the stock of the second sec than a tariff measure is needestimated that the number in America on Janu ed to afford the wool growers adequate protection. We need to have the French-Capper truth in fabric bill enacted and stimate was made. It will be very to got that estimate was made. It will take years to get need it in a hurry. Why, I have sold American sheep husbandry back into good shape, wool for 104c a pound, when the tariff even with the aid of legislation.

Dressed Meats are Slow Market for country killed meats showed a how tone along Front street for the week. There was a weaker tone and alightly reduced price for hogs, but calves of quality were only in moderate supply, although considerable off-grade stuff came forward. Thin calves and heavy stuff are hard to sell. Muttan was further re-duced with a lack of appreciation among re-tailers for supplies. Trade Ebblar The truth in fabric bill, which has recently found to raise and their 1919 clip cost them more than 45c a their 1920 clip cost them more than 45c a senator Capper, will compel textile manufactor open winter and the lower cost of labor, but each open winter and the lower cost of labor, but each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor, but each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the second open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open winter and the lower cost of labor. But each open

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STUDEBAKER STOCK HOGS SELL HERE

Entire Motor Group Sells Off at Tops at North Portland Are

New York, May 7.-(I. N. S.)-The stock market closed irregular today. The market showed an irregular tone Week ago , throughout the last hour, rallies oc-curring in some issues on short cover- 4 weeks ago Year ago ... 2 years ago ... ing, while other stocks made new low prices for the day in the last few minutes.

years ago Steel, after selling up to \$51%, yielded Exactly the same number of again to 85¼, and changes in the other steel issues were equally small. Baid- forward to North Portland this week as win rallied nearly 1 point to 91%. The during the preceding six days, a total of motors were heavy, Studebaker falling 98 cars being received. Hogs continue their downward course but cattle and to a new low price of 86%. Mexican Pesheep were about steady. oleum held around 153%.

Government bonds unchanged, railway and other bonds steady. Total sales today, 430,200 shares; bonds, \$5,962,000. Total sales stocks for the week, 5,976. 600 shares; bonds, \$67,954,000.

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Price movements continued mixed at the pening of the stock market today, the motors the motors General hog market range: nooth heavy, 250 300 lbs.

opening of the stock market today, the motors being particularly weak, while the tobacco issues were again in demand at advancing prices. Studebaker dropped 1% to 87%. Chandler S 1% to 80%, Pierce Arrow 1% to 38. Ameri-can Tobacco sold up 1% to 127% and United Retail Stores and Tobacco Products made frace F ional improvements. Merican Petroleum yielded nearly 2 points to 153%. Houston Oil, how-ever, rose over 1 point to 85% and moderate gains were made by Pan-American Petroleum and Sinclair. Steel common shaded off slightly to 85%. O Other steel shares were fractionally lower. Gen-eral Asphalt fell over 1 point to 75%. The mails decilined fractionally.

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General quotations showed little change e period, but the demand was active.

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Thone Broadway 1783, 48-50 N. 13th st.	Co., 517 Union ave N Barris Blandberta Plumb-	production, and exports from the crop partested	000 1 01	are for a bumper crop. This is the report made by J. B. Wiley, district horticulturist, and one of the leading orchardists of this	this circumstance. Several small clips have been taken by Eastern houses at a fraction of	2400 Columbia Graph 8 1/ 1000 Con. Gas 89 1/	59 14 59 14 8 16 8 14 8 8 19 88 14	© 8.35. Cattle—Becelpts, 500. Sheep—Receipts, 4000.	4-5
Green or dry, 4-foot or sawed. Star Wood Coal Co. Main 6012. COOD 16 and 12-in. country slab, \$5.50, \$7.50.	Plumbing GENERAL jobbing and sew W. A. MYERS, 175 E. 62d st. N. Aut 211-97.	war average. Overproduction Not Likely		section. Wiley and the orchardists point out that the crop failures in the Middle W.st and other	the prices paid last year.	800 Cons. Cigars 40 %	40 40 55 4 1 4	Omaha Hogs \$8.30 South Omaha, May 7(1. N. S.) Hogs- Receipts, 6000; active, strong to 100 higher.	
Heavy block, slab, \$8. DRY, cord, load, half bad. Bargains. Delivered anywhere. Sell. 1769.	PRICES. STARK-DAVIS CO. 188 4th et	In the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, the great areas sown to wheat in the war years are decreasing out are still consider-	0	for the growers here and add that the fact	though, complaining that the senators in favor	600 Com Prod 75 % 6500 Cosden Oil 37 % 400 C. R. L & P 32 %	74 % 74 % 35 % 35 % 31 % 32 %	Bulk, \$7.60 @ 5.25; top, \$8.30. Cattle-Receipts, 200; compared with week aco: Beef steers, 200 @ 40c higher. Top, \$8.65	
Cordwood \$7.50 Cordw'd, good sound second growth, Buy early. OREGON FUEL CO., WOODLAWN 4102.	PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING	ably above a prewar average. Yet with Russia out of the list of exporters, as it probably will be for at least two years more, there can be no	weak and at sharp recessions for the day. Other	that small apples of the 1920 crop are now bringing as high as \$1.25 a how is an indica- tion that the frost damage to the other fruit	of it appear to be asleep. Boston wool men are pointing out the neces- sity for some ierislation of the kind in advance	100 C.R.I. & P."A"pfd. 75% 100 C.R.I. & P."B"pfd 65 1600 Crucible	75% 75% 65 65 84 844	she stock, 250 to 50c higher; bulls, mostly steady; veal, steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher.	1
BUY your winter wood now. Good heavy 1st growth fir, \$8.50 per cord. F. E. Bowman Co. Main \$026.	Liberty Printery, 165 % 4th at Main 5262	great overproduction of wheat in the world, although consumption in most of the European	with the market in a technically weak condi- tion at the outset declines were easily attained.	sections of the country is already having an enlivening effect on the market. Danger from frost in the Walla Walla valley	of the permanent tariff bill, in order to pre- vent a flood of foreign wool and tops. In this connection they cite the case of the big cargo	500 Cuba Cane	20 % 21 %	Sheep-Receipts, 450; compared with week ago: Lambs, generally 25c higher; spring lambs, around 50c lower; sheep and feeders,	
DLD GROWTH yellow and red fir cordwood, newly cut, \$7.50, 2 cord lots. East 3651 or	Printing F. W. BALTES & CO., 1st and Oak. Main 165, 511-65.	countries will probably be somewhat below a prewar average for several years longer. It is desirable that there should be some surplus in	May wheat dropped 6 ½ to 7c. July lost 3 ¼ c. May corn % @ 1 ¼ down; July, 1 ¼ c off and September, % @ 1 c lower. May outs dropped		of Punts Arenas wool recently landed at this port. In spite of the cautious policy of mills,	600 Del. & Hudson 100 %	99 % 101 18 % 18 %	steady. Denver Hogs \$8.00 Denver, May 7 Cattle Receipts, 270;	
Wdin. 4709. FUB SALE—Oak, fir and ash wood. Delivered from 2 to 100 cords or incarload lots.	THE IRWIN-HODSON COMPANY. 887 Washington, Broadway 484, A-125.	the world to carry over from one crop year to another in anticipation of a possible crop short- age. For example, India will not be an exporter	1 1 . Tale N G 1 - M and Santamber N G	the early crop has not yet started, it is be- lieved that orchardists in general throughout the ralley will find it necessary to thin their crops	especially the smaller ones, a considerable volume of wool has been moved recently., The mill	200 D. & R. G. pfd 14 1200 Endicott Johnson. 67 4	1% 1% 67 66%	steady. Steers, \$7.50 @ 8.00; cows and helf- ers, \$6.60 @ 7.50, Hogs - Receipts, 150; 15c to 25c higher,	
AX-874, Journal		the serious crop shortage there.	Chicago range of prices furnished by United	considerably. Varieties that are expected to vield burnner crops are Winesars. Jonathans,	decourt anyouthers more contentions worked		21% 21% 79%	Top. \$8.00; bulk, \$7.60 @ 7.75. Sheep - Receipts, none; steady. Lamba, \$9.50 @ 10.25; eves, \$6.00 @ 5.25.	
slabwood, \$7.50 per cord; block and slab, 16 inch, \$6 a load. Broadway 4110. UHDER your winter wood now in 16 in, green	pair or paint tin and sningle roots and repair	straight \$6.75; hakers' hard wheat \$8.00; bak-	WHEAT Open. High. Low. Close. May 148 ½ 141 ½ 141 ½	Newton, Pippins and Delicious. Concerning the outlook here John W. Lang- don, manager of an orchard of nearly 600 acres.	Really choice wools are relatively scarce, but fine staple lots are quotable at about 85 cents. Half blood staple sells around 70 cents.	do pfd	17% 18	No Seattle Market Seattle, May 7 (L. N. S.)-No livestock receipte today.	
wdin. 6233.	Mr. Pigeon. Evening call Wdln, 3190.	ers' bluestem, \$7.50; bakerss' valley, \$7.00; gra- ham, \$8.80; whole wheat, \$6.90; Montana	July	asys, "Indications for the heaviest crop in our history were never better. The fruit has act heavily, and we also look for top notch prices,	Receipts for the week were: Domestic	400 Gaston Wms 1 ½	1 1 1 1 1 60 137 1 137 1	Kansas City, Mo., May 7(L N. S.)-Oat-	 1
CORDWOOD-Old growth, No. 1, \$8.50 per sord Acorn Wood & Coal Co., Wdin. 2132. FOR good old growth fir wood or heavy country	Hoof Security, Inc., mfgs. Webfoot Paint, 226 Board of Trade. Main 571. Main 5644. Col. 665.	Price for city delivery, 15c extra; suburban, 20c extra.	May 63 5 63 55 63 64 56 Sept 65 65 63 64 56	equal if not better than those of last year. "Of course, transportation rates will enter into this feature of marketing the crop, but	New Cotton Sold	10600 Gen. Motor 13%	12 % 13	cows and heifers, \$5.75 @ 8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 @ 8.50; calves, \$7.00 @ 10.00. Hogs-Beceipts, 600, active. Bulk, \$8.10 @	
alab, call Sellwood 3122. BLOCK and slabwood, 2 load lots, \$11,50. Na-	OREGON BOOFING COPainting and repair- ing-all kinds of roofs. Best Gilsonite paint used. All work guaranteed. 1764 E. Gilsan st.	HAY-Buying price, nominal: Willamette timothy, fancy, \$20.00 @ 25.00 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$27.00 @ 28.00 per ton; clover.	Tule 993/ 993/ 00 961/	we believe that we will get relief from the existing excessive rates. The hearings which have been scheduled for the western cities this	And Later Bought	600 Goodrich 41 %	75% 76 40% 40%	8.30; tops, \$8.35; heavies, \$7.75 @ 8.15; light, \$8.05 @ 8.85; medium, \$7.85 @ 8.20, Sheep-Receipts, 300, active, Lambs, \$9.85	20 C
tional Fuel. East 2041. DBY 16 inch 1 and 2 inch lumber trimmings. \$6.50 per load. Woodlawn 2528.	Phones Tabor 4817, Tabor 7259. SEWER CONNECTIONS	GRAIN SACKS-Nominal No. 1 Calcutta.	RYE 142 14214 120 120 P	nonth may result in a reduction in prices."	And Dater Dought	do pfd 72 %	80 % 30 % 72 % 72 %	@ 10.30.	
DBY slabwood, \$6 per cord, 4-cord lots. Main 3380.	SEWER WORK-Terra cotta pipes, septie tanks, by contract or day. Main 4555.	5 % c; domestic, 6c in car lots; less amounts higher. MILLSTUFFS—Mill run at mill, sacked, ton	July 110 110 107 ½ 108 Sept 96 24 ½ 95 B BARLEY	DAIRY PRODUCE OF THE COAST	New York, May 7(L. N. S.)-The cotton market was steady at the opening today with first prices 4@5 points higher. Later there were advances which carried July about S points		24 % 24 45 % 44 % 14 % 14 %	San Francisco Grain Stocks San Francisco, May 7Stocks of grain in	
COUNTRY slabwood, \$6.50 cord. Every stick sound, never in-water. Woodlawn 1950.	MULTNOMAH SHEET	 Iots, \$29.00; carloads, \$28.00, OATS—Per ton, buying price: Feed, \$27.00 \$29.50. 	May 62 % 62 PORK	San Francisco, Cal., May 7.—Butter, extras, 32 % c. Egge-Extras, 26c; extra firsts, 25 % c;	were advances which carried July about 8 points above the previous close. Spot houses sold near months and bought later deliveries. Wall street	1300 Houston Oll 85 %	84 % 84 % 91 36 % 86 %	warehouses and on wharves on May 1: Wheal, 12,909 tons, vs. 21,996 tons a year ago; barley, 22,713 tons, vs. 17,273 tons; cais, 370 tons,	
appendial price on larger iots. Wdin. 6812. CHEAP-Dry wood, cut from heavy imbers;	METAL WORKS	BARLEY-Buying prices: Feed, \$22.00 @ \$23.00; brewing, \$24.50. SEED-Buying price, nominal		dirties No. 1, 23 ½ c; fifst extra pullets, 22c; undersized pullets, 20c. Cheese-California flats, fancy, 14a.	was a buyer, while Southern wire concerns sold. Some trade price fixing in July was reported. Later the selling from the South increased and	Interboro	5% 5%	vs. 721 tons; corn, 393 tons, vs. nobe s year ago; bran, 59 tons vs. 132 tons; beans, 146,713 sacks, vs. 270,164 sacks.	
eord or load. Columbia 743. DRY CORDWOOD, \$8.50; 5 cords or more, \$7.50. Woodlawn 4011. Call after 7 p. m.	Roofing, guttering, sponting, jobbing and general repairing. Phone Broadway 92, 228 Ash	SEED—Buying price, nominal FEEDSTUFFS—F. O. B. mills: Rolled bar- ley, \$38.00 @ 40.00; whole barley, \$35.00; al- falfa meal, \$26.00; coccanut meal, \$30.00;	July1005 1005 990 990 RIBS	Los Angeles, May 7.—(L. N. S.)—But- ter, 35c.	prices reacted to about yesterday's close.	400 Int. Harvester		Receipts during month of April: Wheat, 1345 tons; barley, 6107 tons; oats, 578 tons; corn, 661 tons; bran, 155 tons; hay, 2852 tons;	
DEX lumber trimmings, \$6.50 per load. Wood- lawn 3387.	Model Shoe Repair Shop	cracked corn. \$41.00; whole corn. \$38.00; scratch feed. \$51.00; soy bean meal, \$33.00	July		New York, May 7(L N. S.)The cotton market was easier later in the morning but was finally steady at a net decline of 4 to 10	900 Int. Nickel 16 14	16% 16% 64% 64% 4% 4	beans, 60,441 sacks.	
FOR best prices on cordwood, slabwood and coal call Heerdt Fuel Co., East 2456,		chicken wheat, \$52.00 per ton. Merchants' Exchange bids:	Portland Banks	Seattle Markes	points. Spot cotton was quiet today with middlings 5	2900 Invincible Oil 4 34	4% 4	San Francisco Barley Market San Francisco, May 7(U. P.)Barley Spot feed, per cental, \$1.20 @ 1.27 % ; shipping	
BLOCK AND SLAB mixed in 16-in. length. Also cordwood. Call Tabor 7864. FLAY sale, graded strictly No. 1 old growth	MAIL order shoe repairing I H Knight 742	WHEAT May June Bid, Bid,	Clearings- This Week Tear Ago Monday\$ 5,423,899.62 \$ 6,970,844.85 Tuesday\$ 5,824,616.10 5.876,290.59	Butter-Local creamery, cubes, 29c; bricks,	Open, High, Low, Close,	800 K. C. Southern 28 K C S 1/1d 28 2900 Kelley-Sprig 51 %	50 % 51 %	\$1.85 @ 1.65.	
wood, \$9 cord for May and June. Aut. 616-87. CORDWOOD, \$7.50. Call Woodlawn 4011.	Pirst. Women's half soles, \$1: men's, \$1.65. SHOE REPAIRING	Hard white	Wednesday 4.602.633.64 5.639.203.04 Thursday 4.966.387.38 6.067.310.16 Friday 4.029.485.88 5.185.392.60		March	2500 Keystone Tire 16% 300 Lack Steel 53%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sales STOCK. High. Low. Bid.	
DR. B. E. WRIGHT	Why Buy a New Stove?	Hard winter	Saturday 4,697,531.02 5,568,905.13 Week\$29,044,553.64 \$35,368,036.41	A Realtie Market	July		28 % 28 28 % 28 5 % 5 %	1000 Sears Roebuck 84 ½ 84 83 % 4000 Shattuck, Ariz 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½	
and Washington sta	firmaces East 5931. TRANSFER AND STORAGE	No. 2 white States So.00 S0.00	Spokene Banks	gems, \$35@40; locals, \$16@20. San Francisco Market	PLAN ORGANIZATION FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY WHEAT	100 do 1s pfd 7 %	5% 5% 7% 5% 153% 143% 153% 143%	300 Shell T. & T 48 % 48 % 48 % 1700 Sinclair	
PEERLESS DENTISTS	WHO MOVES YOU IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS WHERE YOU MOVE	No. 2 gray 30.00 30.00 Brewing BARLEY 24.00 24.00 Standard feed 22.00 22.00 22.00	Clearings Saturday\$ 1,476,577.00 Balances Saturday\$ 543,950,00	6.00.	Oregon City, May 7 With the aim of pool- ing the wheat grown for market by Clackamas	400 Miami 23 % 3700 Mid Sates Oil 14 %	28 23	2600 Southern Ry 28 % 77 % 77 % 2700 Southern Ry 22 % 22 % 22 %	
Expert dentistry at saving of nearly 15. Out	Call Broadway 1281 or Aut. 1169. Our	Mill run COBN Mo. 2 E. Y. shipment	Seettle Banks Clearings Saturday \$ 3.996.010.00 Balances Saturday 881,647.00	1 Los Angeles, May 7(1, N. S.)-Potatoes	county farmers, an organization will be ef- fected in the county in the near future. An opening meeting, at which members of the	500 M K & T 2%	29 % 29 2% 2% 53	500 Stromberg Carb 43 43 43 43 20700 Studebakar 88 % 86 % 86 % Swift & Co	
Dentistry DR A. W. KEENE	Oregon Transfer Co. Office and Storage, 474 Gillan.	No. 3 E. Y. shipment 30.00 30.00	Clearings Saturday \$ 539.059.00	Idaho russets, mostly \$2.25@ 2.50; rurals, \$1.90@ 2.00; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.25@ 2.35; new potatoes, best, \$1.50@ 1.75; small, 75c	executive committee of the Clackamas county farm bureau will confer with C. A. Barnes, assistant organizing director for the Oregon		21 % 22 41 % 31 % 22 22	500 Tenn. Cop. & Chem. 0 % 0 % 0 % 1800 Texas Oil 41 % 41 % 41 % 41 % 3000 Texas Pacific 24 23 % 25 %	
EDUCATIONAL	SECURITY STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Packing-Moving Storage	Chicago Dairy Produce Chicago, May 7.—(I. N. S.)—Butter — Be- ceipts, 12,827 tubs. Greamery, extra, Sic;	Clearings Saturday	@\$1.00 per lug Eastern Cash Grain	Cooperative Grain Growers' association, will be held Tuesday afternoon in Oregon City. If the preliminary plans prove practical, meetings will	100 M St J & S S M 71	71 71	500 Tex. Pac. C. & O 30 % 29 % 29 %	
CANCING RINGLEN'S DANCING ACADEMY PORTLAND'S LEADING SCHOOLS	MONET LOANED ON GOODS IN STORAGE 53 Fourth st., opp. Multhomab hotel Phone Broadway 3715.	firsts, 25@30c; packing stock, 12@13c. Eggs-licceipts, 36,974 cases. Current re- ceipts, 20@214c; ordinary firsts, 18@19c;	Clearings Saturday\$11,531,770.00	Minnespolis-Cash wheat: No. 1 dark northern. \$1.45% @1.60%; No. 3, \$1.20% @1.26%; No. 1 northern, \$1.42% @1.50%; No. 2,	be called by the farm bureau in the various sections of the county to acquaint the farmers with the association's success throughout the	1200 Nat. Lead 81 200 Nevada Con 12 % 1000 New Haven 19 %	78 % 80 % 12 % 12 % 18 % 18 % 98 % 98 %	4000 Tran. Conti Oli 12 11 5 12 1600 Union Oli Del 122 5 22 5 22 5 1200 Union Pacific 120 5 120 United Alloy	
Cotillion hall, 14th off Washington; Broad- way hall, Broadway and Main. Class and pri- wate lemons by expert professional instructors, in	ALWATS DICK THE DEGT POLICE	firsta, 22@22%; extra, 25c; ehecka, 16% @ 17c; dirtles, 17%@18c. Cheese-Tins, new, 15c; daisies, 14@14%;	New York Butter and Eggs	\$1.40 % @ 1.46 %; No. 3, \$1.30 % @ 1.36 %; No. 1 red spring, \$1.34 % @ 1.42 %; No. 2,		800 Norfolk & W 99 4 400 Nor. Pac	98% 98% 75% 75%	900 United Food Prod. 23% 28 23%	
	GOODS SPECIALIST — Storage, packing, ahipping and moving; borse and auto vans; spe- cial rates to all points. C. O. PICE TEANSFER & STORAGE CO.	Young Americas, 14 % @15c; longhorns, 14 % c; brick, 14 % c. Idre Foulty-Turkeys, 35c; chickens, 30c;	Market easy. Creamery extras (salted and un-	\$1.30 % @ 1.36 %; No. 3, \$1.28 % @ 1.32 %; No. 1 dark and hard Montana, \$1.55 % @ 1.56 %; No. 1 hard Montana, \$1.50 % @ 1.52 %.	Pacific Grain Changes Dayton, Wash., May 7L. C. Churchman, who has been identified with the Pacific Grain	300 N. Y. Air Brake. 77 200 N. Y. Central 71 5	76% 76%	200 Enited Ed. N I STE II	
Downey's	ad and rite sun. proadway pao. A-1996.	roosters, 15c; gress, 16@18c; ducks, 32c.	(asitad and masitad) 28 16 @ 25c- state dairy	Chicago-Cash wheat: Northern, \$1.53; No. 2, \$1.48; No. 3, \$1.47; No. 1 hard, \$1.54@ 1.56% Corn: No. 2 mixed, 60e; No. 3, 58% @	company at the local office since his return from overseas, has been promoted to a manager- ship at St, Anthony, Itaho, where the Houser	Ontario Silver 15 %	15% 15%	300 do pfd. 24 24 24 1900 United Retail Stores 58 57 58 58 1800 U. 8. Ind Alcohol 72 71 71 71 1900 U. 8. Rubber. 77 76 77 76	Contraction of the local division of the loc
Dance Studio	Storage and Transfer Clay S. Morse, Inc.	New York Bank Statement New York, May 7(I. N. S.)-Bank state- ment:	Choose-Market steady. State-Whole milk.		interests maintain a grain buying office and	300 Pac. Gas & E 54 2800 Pan Am Pet 7214	88% 88% 53% 53% 71% 71%	100 do pfd. 101 % 101 % 101 % 33 8800 U. S. Smelting	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OWNE
385 % Washington street, over Hazelwood. Former instructors Cotillion hall. Main 5558. D Patterson Downey, inst.	12TH AND GLISAN. BROADWAY 8470.	Average-Loans, increase, \$12,494,000; de- mand deposits, increase, \$42,859,000; time de- posits, increase, \$1,154,000; reserve, increase,	milk, fancy Young Americas, 18 % @ 19c. Eggs-Market firmer. Nearby white, fancy,	No. 1 white, 37% @38c; No. 2, 37% @38%c;	Dried Fruit and Beans	1600 do B pfd 64 2700 Penn 35 % 1000 Peo. Gas 48 %	64 64 -35% 35% 47% 48	700 Etab Copper 55 % 54 % 54 %	
THE DANCE STUDIO, 509 Leanm bldg., Wash- ington at Third. Private hour or half hour become; day, evening, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dourse leastons specially prived. Class Monday, Priday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Ireland.	at 229 Main at Phone Main 1550. Eve- nings call 617-55. Any part of city. Mt. Scott	\$3,607,350. Actual-Loans, decrease, \$30,753,000; de-	30c; firsts, 25@26%c.	New York Wool and Hides	New York, May 7(L N. S.)-Beans- Market, weak; marrow choice, \$4.25@6.50;	600 Pere Marquette 20 % Philadelphia Co 32 % 200 Pure Oil 35 %	20 % 20 % 31 % 32 35 % 85 %	1300 Vanadium Steel 38% 38% 38% 38% 7% Virandou	4
Priday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Ireland. BUMMER'S Dancing academy. Duncing guarau-	REDUCED FREIGHT RATES to all points on household goods. Pacific Coast Forwarding Co., 9th and Hoyt. Bdwy, 703.	mand deposits, decrease, \$14,183,000; time de- posits, decrease, \$710,000; reserve, increase, \$7,043,370.	Minneapolis-Duluth Flax Duluth, May 7.—(L. N. S.)—Flax, May, \$1.68; July, \$1.70; September, \$1.73; track	Lac' nonteene burner erent and and and	9.85. Dried Fruits-Market, firm; apricots, choice	2500 Piercs Arrow 38 % 200 Piercs Oil 10 % 1600 Pitts, Coal 63 %	37% 37% 10% 10% 63% 63%	300 do A pfd 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 %	
tool in S 1-ir. lessons. S5 ½ 5th, near Stark. Mob dance, Tues.; class Thursday. Bdwy. 3590.	CUT-PRICE storage, packing, etc. Edwards Furniture Co., Main 1927, A-2826, Store	Bumper Wheat Outlook Salem, May 7Only enough sumahine to	and arrived. \$1.68. Minneapolis, May 7Flax, May, \$1.69 1/4 ;	American, staple scoured, 55@ 90c. Hides-Market, firmer; mative steers, 12c;	@16c; 60s to 100s, 6 ½ @ 9c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 17c; seeded raisins, choice to fancy,	100 Pitta, & West Va	29 1/2	500 Weitern Union 00 R0.6 90.4	
MUSIC SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS 2. J. LAWSON-20 years' experience; plane lessons at your home, \$1. Aut 643-18.	THE MAILS COMPANY	dry out the ground and to give color to the grain is now needed to insure a bumper what erop for Marion county this year, according to	Seattle Wheat Bids	branded steers, 10c. New York-London Silver	22% @ 23%c. New York Sugar and Coffee	1860 Reading 76 %	14 % 14 %	900 West Md 11 16 11 11 White Motors	
MRS. ANNA L'HOMMEDIEW MOORE, teacher of plano. 391 Mill st. Marahall 3103.	UMBRELLAS	grain men who have made a survey of the sit-	Ranttle Wesh May 7 (I N C) Wheet	Nam York Man 7 17 N H 1 Commendal	New York, May 7 (U. P.) -Sugar standy	TODIEsonable L & S AS 1	R4 74 R5 14	Wilson Packing	13
CARROLL DAY, teacher of voice and plana, 148 18th st. Broadway 2555.	THE STRETT SHOP, 360 % ALDER	uation here within the past few days. Winter wheat is said to be exceptionally good, but at a stage how where warmth and sumshine are es- sential to its proper development.	noft red winter, \$1.39; morthern mring, \$1.32; red Walla, \$1.39; 31g Bend bluestem, \$1.38	domestic bar silver was unchanged today at 99 % c; foreign, 1 % o higher at 62 % c. London, May 7(L. N. S.)-Bar silver was % d higher at \$5 % d.	Obfree-No, T Elo spot, 6c; No. 4 Santos,	do pfd. Rep. Motors 700 Royal Dutch Oil 894	88 4 89 4	Wisconsin Central	4

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