WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922.

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and a second	TILLAMOOK	CHEESE OUT	PUT IS REPO	RTED AS MU	CH SMALLER	LUMBER TRADE IN	NORWEGIAN SHIP	Tides at Astoria Thursday High water. Low water. 4:05 a.m., 7.9 ft. 31:07 a. m., 0.8 ft. 5:36 p. m., 7.4 ft. 11:49 p. m., 3.2 ft.
14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 -	BUTTER AND EGG	BASKET	CHEESE OUTPUT	WHEAT IS QUIET	KILLERS GETTING	SOUTH INCREASED	DUE TOMORROW	Seaside—High water nine min- utes earlier. Seaside—Low water 21 minutes earlier.
	STORAGE GAINING	By Hyman H. Cohea First Oregon Bing cherries were to-	SHOWS DECREASE	IN WORLD TRADE	PLENTY OF SHEEP	By L. V. Sharinon, Special Correspondent of The Journal.	TO TAKE LUMBER	News of the Port
	WEDNESDAY DAIRY TRADE	day offered from The Dalles on the local market. The stock was of ex- cellent quality and within a short time shipments will be liberal enough so	While every other section of the country	WEDNESDAY WHEAT BIDS	WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK TRADE Hogs. Steers, Lambs.	New Orleans, Jupe 14Fully 75 per cent of the lumber mills of Louisians and Mis- sissippi now are running full time and have shough business booked to take all the lumber	From Tsingtau the Norwegian steamship Hanna Nielsen of the Asi-	Arrivala June 14 Cellin, American steamer, from San Fran- cisco, paisengers and general. Rose Uity, American steamer, from San
100	Bulter, Eggs, Cheese, cube ex. select, flats, Pertland37c 29c 25c San Francisco 41c 28c 19c Chicago3434c 221/ac 1834c	that prices will be within the reach of the average consumer. Strawberries were slightly higher for best quality Wednesday morning, but	is showing increased culput of dairy products and especially cheme, reports brought back to Portland from Tillamook indicate a failing off in the manufacture of chemes in that sec- tion as compared with a year ago.	Bid ago Hard white	Portland\$12.00 \$8.75 \$11.00 Chicago 10.75 9.85 12.50 Denver 10.10 9.00 13.25 Omaha 10.40 9.55 12.25	they can put out in the next air wreks. The demand for sugar has become so great that refiners are working night and day to fill orders, and they also have enough business on their books to require enough business throughout July. The emhanced value of	atic-American line, is due to reach port tomorrow and will take a full cargo of lumber out. She is a sister ship	Francisco, passengers and general. Departures June 14 Delay Mathema, American stramer, for San Petro, humber, from Si. Nelen. Lassen, American motorship, for San Fran-
15	New York 375ge 41c 20c Scattle 37c 27c 25c Los Angeles	retail values were about the same. Higher prices are being asked for the better cuts of beef and pork by retailers. Fractically no change is	have been putting their cows on short hay	Bard winter 114 127 Northern spring 114 128 Red Walla 110 126	San Francisco 12,00 7.00 11.50 Seattle	ingar and rice, due to price increases in the last few weeks, has added at least \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 to the value of these two cross. The recent advances in cotton, it is esti-	Nielsen, which will finish a lumber cargo Saturday. The Hanna Nielsen measures 4269 tons and the Linse Nielsen 4968 tons. The former vessel	nisco, lumber, from St. Helen. Viking, American steamer, for San Fran- risco, lumber, from St. Helen. MARINE ALMANAC
1 1972	blorage boldings of dairy products are greater at Portland this season to date than a year apo, despite the backward weather conditions which gave a very late start. The increase has been shown in both but	Wholesale price on pork is but little changed. Veal is very cheap at wholesale, but	ration because of the high cost, thereby cur- tailing the flow of mails. Tillangook reports its inability to fill or- ders for cheese already received. While the price for this premier Oregon aroduct is the	Portland, Wed. 10 3 2 2	Wednesday 49 18 473 4 Week ago . 162 145 . 1855 16 2 weeks ago . 365 39 \$ 175 \$ 4 weeks ago .		is bringing inbound cargo. The Luise Nielsen will clear with 4,500,000 feet of lumber and the cargo set out for the Hanna Nielsen will	Weather at River's Mouth North Head, June 14 Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon, see, smooth; wind, morth 18 unles; weather, cloudy.
	ter and eggs, although as yot ice house hold ings of choese are much below this period in 1921. That there should be a greater input of butter into storage this season at this time a	as a result of the slack demand. While poor quality peas are obtain-	the business. There has been considerable improvement in the demand for cheese here during the hat 10 days. Prices are not changed gener-	Season to date28553 272 2186 873 2061 Year ago. 20012 206 1119 601 2434 Tarona, Tnes. 2 1	2 years ago. 640 76 44 726 15 3 years ago. 541 28 1 467 8 4 years ago. 767 109 385 14 Wednesday trading was light at North	power which their production represents. The largest wholesale dry goods firm here declared today that it had never in its whole history had so many orders for all shipment at this time of the year as now on the books.	probably top that by a few thousand feet. Lumber trade to the Orient and the Atlantic coast as well as Califor- nia will reach out for a June record	River 197 Tenp
1	compared with a year ago is really in prising in view of the fact that the outside demand has up to a short time ago been so shnormally good that it was only with difficulty that the trade here could secure anything for its own	able almost for the asking, iresh slock of quality is not plentiful. Retail prices generally show:	COUNTRY MEATS -Selling prices: Coun-	Season to date10093 08 1319 189 848 Tear ago. 4519 54 1025 192 960 Seattle, Tues. 1 - 4 - Tear ago. 1 - - 6 Seattle, Tues. 1 - 6 Seaton to date 8556 184 2086 472 1782 783 496 1502 Tear ago. 4648 227 593 496 1502	Portland with a limited run of four loads for the day. Hogs were quoted nominal, cattle steady, while sheep and lamba were steady to easier.	A corporation selling a nationally advertised food product says that business in this section since June 1 has shown a marked improve- ment and has been by far the best experienced in any fortnight this year.	and run close for the season record, which was set in March. Lumber shipments to the west coast have been better during June, but the Australian situation does not improve.	Stations 32 10 10 10 00 00 01 100
1.1.1	ceolers. The increase in egg storage was expected in the of the enormous demand that has been shown ato date this season from all parts of the Pacific coast. Storage holdings show June 12:	Fish-Salmon, 39c; halibut, 20c; perch. 10c; smelt, 5c pound.	try hogs, 15 ½c; heavy stuff less; veal tops (about 80 to 100 lbs), 12 % 12 %c lb.; heavy stuff less; lambs, 20 % 22 c lb. SMOKED MEATS-Hams, 35 @ 39c per lb.; breakfast hacon, 25 @ 45c lb. PACKING HOUSE MEATS-Steer beef,	Foreign markets were lower for wheat op- tions at the opening of the Wednesday trade, but Chicago was firmer and made a sharp	While no price changes are shown for sheep and lambs in the North Portland alleys, re- cent trading there indicated a decrusse volume of alles to the buying. Killers are less in a hurry to take hold, indicating that their re- quirements are being taken care of.		The buyers in Australia and New Zea-	The lense To To <thto< th=""> To To <</thto<>
10.111	-Portland- This year. Last year Butter (lbs.) 219,663 188,053 Chrese (lbs.)	Vegetables-Carrots, 5c bunch; turnips, 5c	15 % @ 16c lb.; heifers, 14 % c lb.; cows, 1fc lb.; lambs, 15 @ 22c; ewes, 15 @ 17c; hogs, 16 % @ 17c per lb, IARD-Kettle rendered, 16 % c lb., tierce	the day.	General absep and lamb trade: Choice springs lambs	Responsible for Grain Price Rise	government. Duties have been ad- vanced all along the line on imports. TWO VESSELS DAILY SAIL	Salem 20 3.2 0.20,00 82 52 Oregon City. 12 4.1 0.40,00 52 52 Portland 15 21.8 0.60,00 76 53 (-) Falling. 5 5 5 5 5
	Poultry (lbs.)	 Ponitry—Heavy hens, 30 @ 32c; light hens, 26 @ 30c; turkeys, private market, 50c lb. Eggs—Public market, 25 @ 27c; private stores, 25 @ 28c per dogen. 	basis, compound, 15c. BEANS-Small while, \$8.75; large white, \$8.75; pink, \$7.09; limas, \$10.50; bayon, \$6.75; red, \$6.75. HONEY-Usee, \$5.00.	each wheat, with Club purchases for export at \$1.14 per bushel. Considering the limited holdings the trade was of fair volume, how- ever. Some bids for \$1.10 per bushel, tide-	Light yearlings 8.00 @ 9.00 Heavy rearlings 7.00 @ 8.00 Light wethers 7.00 @ 8.00 Heavy wethers 7.00 @ 8.00 Heavy wethers 7.00 @ 8.00 Light wethers 7.00 @ 8.00 Heavy wethers 2.00 @ 6.00	Chicago, June 14.—A crop scare is on and this was responsible for the sharp bulge in prices early. The start was easier, there being	FROM GRAYS HARBOR FORT. Hoquiam, Wash., June 14Steamer Svea reached port Tuesday morning from San Francisco to load a cargo of	RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will fall Thurbday and Friday, reaching stages of about 21.5 feet Thursday, and 21.4 feet
121.1	Eggs (canes)	PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES These are the prices statlers pay whole- alers, screet as ethictwise hoted :	HICE-Japan, No. 1. 66; Blue Boze, 6% c ib.; New Orleans, head, 6% c. COFFEE-Roasted, 20% @ 82% c lb. in access of drums. SALT-Course, half round 100s \$15.50	but no takers were shown at country points. Japanese interests continue the chief bidders for new crop. With a Liverpool opening 34 60 3rd lower	No Hogs Arrive No carload slupments of hogs reached North Portland for the Wednesday trade. Recent demand indicated a steady tone and former prices are continued on a nominal basis.	some selling for Northwest account and locals Black runt reports from North Dakots, dam- age by haft in that state and reports of heat	Steamer Florence Olson departed from San Pedro with a lumber cargo from the Wilson mill.	Friday, and will remain nearly stationary Sat- urday. Vessels to Arrive From Tais.
and the second	market situation here. Receipts continue to show slight losses but demand is not very heavy. Sufficient stock coming for all re- quirements here.	BUTTER-Selling price, box lots: Cream- ery prices-Prints, gxtma, 40c for plain wrap- pers; cubes, extras, 34 % @ 37d lb.; dairy, buying price, 22 @ 22 % c lb. BUTTEREPAT-Portand delivery basis: No.	ton: 00s, \$17.85; table dairy, 50s, \$27.50; bales, \$3.50 @ 4.00; fancy table and dairy, \$34.50; lump, \$26.50 ten, SUGAR-Cube, \$7.85; fruit and berr, \$6.90 yellow b.	and a closing % d higher and with Buenos Aires off % o at the start, there was not much incentive abroad. Hay trade conditions are showing strength with prices well maintained.	Smooth heavy, 300 lbs. up 10.00 @ 11.00 Rough heavy 8.00 @ 10.00	Missouri caused pit inside a boot the second	far in departures from Grays Harbor this month. The 26 vessels which	Yesaki Maru
	VEAL SITUATION IS VERY POOR While no further change in top brice of country killed caives is shown along the street considerable good stuff is selling from 1 to	41c for No. 1 grade, premium being paid by some. CHEESE-Selling: Tillamook triplets, 25c; Young Americas, 26692Te; Oregon triplets,	 \$6.70; extra C., \$6.50; golden C., \$6.40; CANNED MILK-Talls, \$4.60; baby size, \$4.50 case; Eagle, \$9,25 case; \$ODA CRACKERS-in bulk, 14c b, NUTS-Wellnuts, 326 34c; almonds, 24 69. 	made around 12% c each for early new crop delivery. WHEAT Cash buying price, tidewater.	Cattle Trade Quiet	was an improved export demand for wheat as the seaboard and the United Kingdom was reported in the market. A local house re-	of June carried out approximately 35,- 000,000 feet of lumber, which is more than the former average for whole months. Fifteen ships are loading in	Eldorada
1	FIRST BING CHERRIES ARE HERE	 t 20@2Bc. Stilling price: Block Swiss, fancy, r 81@B2c? Limburger, 24@2Sc; crean brick, 22@24c. EGGS—Buying price, Front street: Current receipts, Western Oregon, 20@21c dos.; rent receipts, Western Oregon, 20@21c dos.; 		Bluestem, \$1.40; Big Bend Bluestem, \$1.60; Turksy Red, \$1.22; Red Russian, \$1,10 @ 1.11 per bushel. FLOUR-Selling price, mill door: Patent, \$5.60; Willamette valley handa, \$6 25; lowel	shown at North Portland, Receipts for Wed- nesday were light but there was very little demand. In general the market showed a drifting tone, and especially so for anything that is not very mood onality.	porters. Receipts at Chilago were light, Dit they were of good volume in the Southwest and Northwest. Minnaspolis reported a little improvement in the flour trade, but cash wheat was unchanged to 2e lower. The mills took a	port now, and four more are expected	Julia LuckenbachNew YorkJune 16 John G. Kirkpatrick. San FranJune 16 Wm. A. McKenney. New YorkJune 18 NebrashanNew YorkJune 16 DeerfieldNew YorkJune 16
1.1	Bollam & Co. had the first Oregon Bing cherries of the season on display Wednesday. The stock arrived Tuesday and initial sales were at 25c a pound. Shipment was from The Dalles. Quality is good.	dinary candled, 25c per doz.; select, 27c doz.; pullets, 23 @ 24c doz. EGGS-Association selling prices: Select, 29c; brown, 28c; first, 25c; pullet, 24c	basket kippered cod, \$2.25; ling cod, 7 @ Sc lb.; sole, 10c lb.; sturgeon, 29c lb.; shad, dressed, 7c lb.; roe, shad, 10c per lb. OYSTERS-Eastern, \$4.50 gallon; Olympia	straught, \$6.50; bakers' hard white, \$8.60; bakers, Bluestem, \$7.80; bakers, pastry, \$6.10 per bbl. graham, \$6.50; whole wheat, \$6.90; Mentana spring wheat, patent, \$8.60 per bbl.	General range of cattle trade: Choice hay fed steers \$ 8.25 @ 8.75 Medium-good hay fed steers 7.75 @ 8.25 Choice grass steers 7.76 @ 8.25 Medium.good grass steers 6.75 @ 7.75	moderate amount of wheat out of this market. Corn was firm from the start, although the strength in wheat enabled buils to force a good advance. Trade was slow and the fea- ture was the lack of selling pressure until	The British steamship Cardiganshire of the Royal Mail Steam Pavket line, shifted from Terminal No. 4 to the North Bank dock, where she is loading	Benlawers
	STRAWBERRY MARKET BETTER Better tone was shown for strawberries or the East Side Farmers' market at \$1.25 @ 1.50 while on Front street similar price	Livie POULTRY — Selling price: Heavy hems. 28c bb.; light hems, 17c per lb.; broilers, Hocks, 28 (6 27c; other broilers, 20 (6 25c lb.; old , roosters, 12c; turkeys, dressed, 20 (6) 25c lb.; gensé, llve, () lb.; dressed,	HOPS-1921 crop, pominal, 15c b. HIDES-Call skins, 10c b.; kips, 6c lb.; green hides, 4c b.; salted, 5c lb.	HAY-Buying price: Willamette fimothy, fancy, \$20.00 per ton; Eastern Oregon fim- othy, \$24.00 per ton; clovar, \$14.00; atraw, \$9.00 alfalia, \$16.50, cheat, \$16.00 per ton. GRAIN SACKS-Nominal No. 1 Calcutta,	Fair-medium grass steers 6.25 (# 6.75 Common grass steers 5.00 (# 6.25 Conmon to fair steers 6.25 (# 6.75 Choice cows and beifers 6.25 (# 6.50 Medium to good cows, heifers 5.25 (# 6.25 Fair to medium cows, heifers 5.25 (# 6.25	prices advanced over a cent. There was a better cash domand in evidence and spot coru- was firmed in une. Receipts continue of good volume; primary arrivals were under a year aco. Outs were firm with other gains. North-	wheat for Kerr, Gifford & Co. The Selma City of the Isthmian line Is finishing lumber at Westport, The steam schooner Anne Hanify	Artigas June 19 Annette, Ro'nh
1	ruled most of the day for good class fruit. Receipts showed a loss.	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables FRESH FRUITS - Oranges, \$6.50@9.25 box: bananas, 9.5 @10c lb.; lemons, \$8.50@ 0.25 case; grapetruit, Florida, \$8.50@9.50;	WOOL-Willamette Valley contro 90.6	120 each. MILLSTUFFS-Millrup at mill, sacked, ton ists, \$37.00 carloads, \$37.00; middlings, \$50	Common to fair cows, heifers. 3.50 @ 4.50 Canners	west sold a little December can be outs for There was a good demand for each oats for shipment and exporters took over 100,000 bushels. Crop news is disquisiting.	the Clark-Wilson mills at Linnton The steamship Montgomery City of the Isthmian line shifted from Term- inal No. 4 to Terminal No. 1.	Californian
	Mississippi tomatoes offered around \$2.70 (# 3.50, the latter for repacked. Good local and California peas are scarce and around 9 @ 11c, but poor stuff was very plen tiful and sold around 4 @ 5c.	 DERIGING — Stavoernes: Withmette Val- 1 ley, 90c@\$1.25 crate; Columbia river Clarks, () crats. DRIED FRUITS—Dates, Dromedary, \$7.00; 		milling, \$35.00. BARLEY-Buying price: Feed, \$28.00; brewing, \$28.50, FEEDSTUFFS-F. O. B. mills: Rolled bar-	Choice dairy calves 8.50 @ 9.50 Prime light calves 8.00 @ 8.50	Wheat closed 1% to 2% a higher; July, 81 12% to %; September, \$1.12% @1.13.	Couch street. The Japanese steamship Sweden Maru moved down to Terminal No. 4	
	Cabbage market considered steady will best at 4 @ 4 ½ c pound. Gouesberries are slow asle around Sc pound generally. Chicken trade about steady at prices listed	prinnes, 40s and 50s, 50-lb. bbx, 14c ib.; 50s and 60s, 13c lb. ONIONS-Selling price to retailers: New	WIRE NAILS—Base price, \$4 keg. WHITE LEAD—100-lb keg. 1236 p 16	35.00; alfalfa meal, \$29.00; cocoanut meal, \$29.00 @ 30.00; cracked corn, \$37.00 @ 38; whole corn, \$35.00 @ 36.00 per ton. Merchants' Exchange bids:	STEERS No. Av. Bos. Price No. Av. Bos. Price 5	and December, 61.16. Corn closed 1 ½ to 1 ½ c higher: July, 62 % to ½ c; September, 65 % to ½ c and December, 66c. Oats were ½ to ½ c higher: July, 84 ½ @ 35c; September 37; and December, 39 %	to load 1000 tons of wheat. The steamship Senator of the Ad- miral line will be due at Portland to- morrow night with passengers and traight from San Diego Wilmington	To Depart From Persiand
1.1	Market for butter is showing a steady ton- generally sithough there continues a lack o outside demand for city cubes at the price.	VEGETABLES-Beets, 85c dozen bunches.	GASOLINE-Iron bbls., 26c; czsez, 38 % c per gallon. TUEPENTINE-5 gallon cans, \$1.38 gal. Lumber and Shinelas	Soft white	3860 5.75 31039 6.50 COW8 31290 \$ 6.00 1920 5 6.25 11080 5.50 11110 6/00	La fac. Land closed 2 ½ c lower and ribs 2 ½ to 7 ½ c higher.	BEFORTS OF PILOTS ON TWO STEAMERS ARE READ	Tolken
	quoted and asked. Country cubes continue in damand at the prices listed SHIPPERS' WEATHER NOTICE Weather bureau advised Wednesday:	cabbage, 3 ½c lb.; lettuce, 60@75c doz.; carrots, 75c @ 1.00 dos. bunches; tomatoes, Mississippi, \$3.50 per crate: horseradish, 15c per lb.; artichokes, 90c @ 1.00 per dozen; cauliflower, () a crate; celery, \$2.50 per	Latest carload humber sales by manufac- turers, quotations representing f. o. b. mill values in direct sales to retailers and includ- ing selling expense: ELOORING: High Low, Pre-	Rod Walla 1.10 1.04 FEED OATS No bids. BADLEY	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Press: WHEAT Open. High. Low. Close. 101 112 % 109 % 112 %	Reports of Captains Edward Sulli- man, pilot on the British steamship Weish Prince, and A. R. Pearson, pilot on the American steamship Iowam re-	Georgina Rolph
Var	Protect shipments during the next 36 hour against the following maximum temperatures Going aerth to Seattle 88 decrees inortheas	APPLES Extra fancy, 4 tier, \$3.25;	1x4 No. 2 r. g \$51.00 \$47.00 \$49.00 1x4 No. 2 f. g 36.00 33:50 FINISH: 1x8-10	No bida. CORN No. 2 exstern	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	July 60 % 62 % 60 % 62 %	garding the collision between the two vessels on May 28, when the Welsh Prince was sunk, were read yesterday at the regular meeting of the state	Pastern Sailor
1 2 1	imum température at Portland tomorrow about 72 degrees.	APPLES-Cooking, \$1.00 @ 2.00 a box, Ments	BOARDS AND SHIPLAP	AMERICAN LIVESTOCK PRICES Chicago, June 14.—Steers reached the high- water mark today, when on a 19c higher mar- ket for choice beeves two loads sold to local killers at \$9.75. Fresh supplies were moder- ate, but for grades of beeves over the \$8.75.	3, 326 8.85 1 390 8.00 1 230 1135 92 196 1185	July 34 % 85	board of pilot commissioners. The com- mission will conduct an investigation at an early date. Routine matters occupied the attention of the board during the greater portion of the meet-	West Notus Buenos Arres. June 20 Tjikarang Orient June 21

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