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the Portland livestock of the Sunday Journal owing an increase of in the price of fat

mention of hogs there tesipis of livestock in the this week, both cattle dowing a considerable preceding six days. The was very good all week and two advances were made. On account arrivals and the poorer are quoted 25c lower seek in sheep, with no he present low prices.

Last week. This week. 505 3255 prices at the close Eastern Oregon

best valley steers, \$3@ steers. \$2.50@2.75; \$250; bulls, \$1.75@2.25; heavy, \$5.75@6; block

China fats, \$5.50@5.75; deeders, \$4.75@5. a nominal. Best grainand lambs. \$2.25@2.50;

icts at 20 Cents.

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The Flood in Baker County.

Reports are just coming in of the great damage by the recent cloudbursts and heavy rainstorms in Baker county, says the Baker City Democrat. It was learned yesterday that the North Powder and Rock Creek Irrigation Company, the prop erty of Basche, Cooper, Moore and Wilcox, suffered heavy damages duroming in from all ing the last storm and all the farms nearby camps and in that vicinity were more or less damaged by the pilling up of debris on the land and the wiping out of crops. In some places the debris and flood marks stand three feet high along the

The irrigation company's flume. which takes the water from Rock creek just below the power plant of the Rock Creek Power and Transmis sion Company, has been washed away and all the ditches filled up with debwater via Portland. ris. It is estimated that something ser erected, but the like \$1000 worth of damage has been done to the company's property alone.

Schwab Buys the Minnie Moore.

Ex-President Schwab, of the United States steel trust has closed his option on a majority interest in the Minnie Moore, says the Hailey, Idaho. Times. The deal was closed in Chi-cago July 14. It has been pending two months. Although Schwab has bought the controlling interest in the Minnie Moore, Irvin E. Rockwell, the man to Huntington. On the return trip opened it after it had been closed for years, still retains a large interest and will continue in charge of the

The heaviest rain ever known in Condon fell Wednesday evening of last week. The whole town seemed to be a river and in front of the Globe office about 75 feet of sidewalk was affoat for half an hour.—Condon

One of the heaviest of the season's rainstorms occurred last Thursday evening. The worst damage in this ver be-the hay, which had just begun to dry John off sufficiently for stacking.—Grant

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