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(From Tuesday's Journal.)



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of the sale of "Bill Taft." the won-Frank Saling, express . derful steer brought from Baker and Frank Saling, postage all ofwhich sold to the Union Meat com-pany at \$217, or 10c per pound, Further sales of holiday stuff con-tinue and prices naturally much higher than are being paid for what is ordinatic considered to much the peniand Bros., freight and ordinarily considered top quality. The

\$217 AND EXCITES TRADE Therefore prices should not be con-fused. Only the latter are quoted in expenses the regular range cattle prices by the Journal at this time. There was another fair run of cat-tle in the varia today for the supplication of the tle in the yards today, but little of the Freewater Times, supplies for

stock could be called first class af-weston Leader, advertising. ter having exhibited the stock that Hermiston Herald, advertis-The livestock trade is still talking arrived yesterday. Nevertheless one lot of 18 cows brought \$5 this morn- Milton Eagle, supplies for wa-

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Folsom

D. J. McFaul, trip to Weston

Kupers & McCook, labor on engine at poor farm

Z. Houser, delivering the above

v. Stroble, beds and mattress.

Pendleton Drug Co. drugs

for poor farm Tailman & Co., drugs for poor

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ing. These averaged 1026 and were very desirable for the hol'day trade. Glass & Prodhomme Co., sup-Three calves that averaged 160 pounds went to the high mark at \$8. Best Steers \$5,75.

What is ordinarily called "best" in Frazier-Nelson Co., supplies ... the steer division is not being quoted above \$5.75 by the local trade. Stock that brings more than this figure is H Kopittka & Co., hauling generally grain fed and prepared es-Beddow & Miller, plumbing. ec'ally for the holiday market. Today's run of 208 head in the catle division at North Portland compares with 59 head last Tuesday.

hogs at North Portland yesterday has been somewhat understood been somewhat understood. While T D. Taylor, beard for prisonthe transaction was at \$7.10, this did | not mean that stuff sold in the reg- Raiph ular way would bring that figure. The and burial Henry Jones... stock was sold pr'or to arrival and Ralph Folsom, burial Benja-was weighed without the usual fill. This means fully 15c above the previous price. examining city water T. D. Taylor, R. R. fare pau-As a general rule local interests

are not ouoting hogs above \$6.85. Run for the day was 167 head com pared with 292 last Tuesday,

There remains an excellent situa J. H. Hennings, tobacco poor 'on in the mutton yards at North farm Rains & Houser, 35 head steers Portland. Receipts for the day were 491 head compared with 477 a week delivered poor farm ago

While good stock is in firm request Pendleton Iron Works, man at the most favorable values, there hole for poor farm Alexander Dept. Store, supremains a stagnant tone for poor stuff. Some of the late arrivals would plies poor farm Joe Fields, labor on poor he worth more money in the interior than here for they are reshipped. farm . P. H. Van Orsdall, wheat for

Wheat-Producers' price nominal; track delivery, club, 79c; bluestem, 81@82c; fortyfold, 80c; Willamette valley, 79c; red Russian, 77c., Turkay red, 80c.

Barley-Producers' prices-1911-Feed, \$31@31.50; rolled, \$32; brewing, \$37.

Oats-Producers5 price-Track No spot delivery, white, \$30.50; gray, \$30

Oregon Lumber Yard, iumber Millstuffs-Selling price - Bran, for poor farm Crabcreek Lumber Co., lumber \$24.50; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$25.50;

hop. \$19@25. for poor farm Pendleton Roller Mills, bran Hay-Producers' price-1911 crop -Valley timothy, fancy, \$15@16; or-dinary \$13@14; eastern Oregon, \$16-50@17; Idaho, \$17; mixed, \$12@15; clover, \$10@11; wheat, \$11: cheat. \$11: alfalfa, \$12@12; or alfalfa, \$12@22; or clover, \$10@11; wheat, \$11; cheat. \$11; alfalfa, \$12@13; oats. 11; aland putty, poor farm Otto Hohbach, bread for poor

Pay Heed to Wheat Damage.

farm R. E. Fletcher, meat for poor Chicago Dec. 13.—The wheat trade paid heed to the damage to the grain S M. Done, blacksmithing

The advance in Buenos Ayres was Carl Weissert, robe and whip,

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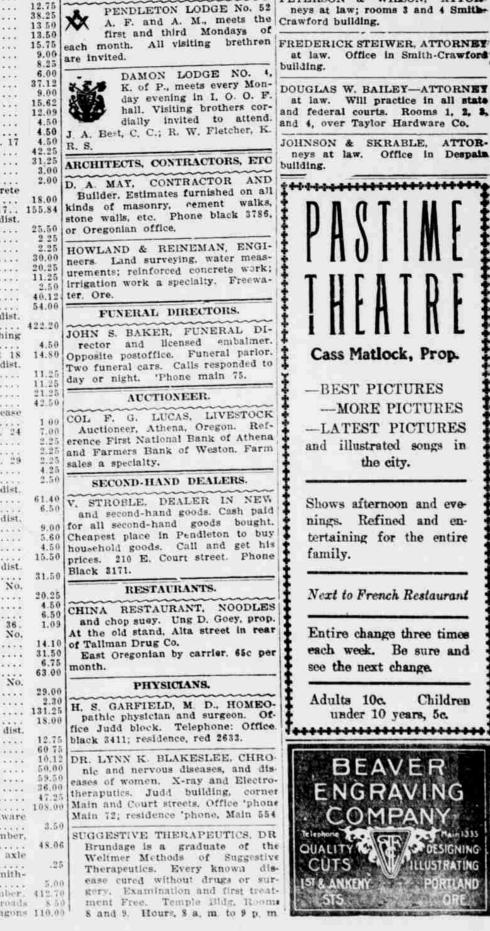
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