

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Salem Livestock Market
By Livestock Packing Company
Spring lambs top \$12.00 to \$12.50
Sheep lambs top \$11.00 to \$11.50

Portland Eastside Market
Grapes sold for \$2.50 to \$3.00 a 12-
up flat on the Portland Eastside

Portland Produce
Butterfat—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Dairy Market
Butterfat—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Eggs
Eggs to Wholesale—Large grade large
30-32 1/2 medium, 31-31 1/2 extra B

Portland Hides
Hides—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Wool
Wool—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Tallow
Tallow—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Lard
Lard—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Soap
Soap—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Oil
Oil—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Flour
Flour—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Sugar
Sugar—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Coffee
Coffee—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Tea
Tea—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Spices
Spices—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Beans
Beans—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Cereals
Cereals—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Fats
Fats—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Oils
Oils—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Chemicals
Chemicals—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Textiles
Textiles—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Metals
Metals—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Minerals
Minerals—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Fuels
Fuels—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Gases
Gases—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Services
Services—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Utilities
Utilities—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Insurance
Insurance—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Real Estate
Real Estate—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Transportation
Transportation—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Communication
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Portland Entertainment
Entertainment—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Education
Education—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Health
Health—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Safety
Safety—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Defense
Defense—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Environment
Environment—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Society
Society—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Culture
Culture—Tentative, subject to
change, premium quality maximum

Portland Arts
Arts—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Sports
Sports—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Recreation
Recreation—Tentative, subject to
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Portland Miscellaneous
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Stocks Decline To Year's Low

New York, May 23 (AP)—A
number of key issues hit new
lows for the year today in a
generally declining stock market.

The volume expanded somewhat
on the decline, but for the
entire day it ran at the rate of
750,000 shares.

Steels led the movement into
lower ground which extended
from fractions to more than a
point.

Prices were lower from the
start but came back a little here
and there during the session
with many issues closing level
—still in the red.

Following the lead of the
steel shares, motors and rail-
ties sold off. Also were utilities,
metals, chemicals, airlines,
and aircraft, with some losses
being shown in rubbers, mail
order and retail, and oils.

In Wall street, brokers could
cite nothing in the news to cause
the bearish sentiment during the
day. It was due mainly, they
said, to the same cautious attitude
that has been so familiar
of late.

New lows for the year were
touched by Youngstown Sheet &
Tube, U.S. Steel (old), Bethle-
hem Steel, Montgomery Ward,
Westinghouse, American Tele-
phone & Telegraph (six-year
old), and Santa Fe.

Others going down included
Republic Steel, General Motors,
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