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7 room house; nearly wew; lot 55x 120 feet; now rented for mix months at \$18 per month. Will sell subject to lease only, \$2400. Howe WANTED-TO KENT-A DIE farm & Buoy, 474 Willamette St.

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To sell with the aid of a small ad., that old piece of furniture for more than half enough to pay for the new--that is want ad. financing, although it is but one of a hundred phases of it.

FOR SALE-CONTINUED.

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WEEKLY REPORT OF

EUGENE MARKET

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Poultry, Eggs, etc. Eggs—Per dozen, 35c. Creamery Butter—Per roll, 75c. Frys-Per 1b., 9c. Hens-Per lb, 8c. Dairy Butter-Per roll, 65c. Geese-Per 1b. 6c.

Ducks—Per 1b. 11c.
Turkeys—live, 17c; dressed, 19c.
Fruits, Vegetables. Etc. Potatoes—New, 60e per hundred. Onions—Per cwt., \$1.76. Lemons-Per case, \$4.00. Oranges-\$5.00. Livestock Market

Good cows 2 @ 2 % c. Steers Per 1b., 2 1-2 @ 2 3-4c. Good prime dressed veal-5 @ 6c. Mutton on foet—2 1-2c. Good Fat Hogs on Foot—5c. Fat Hogs-Dressed, 6@6%c. Gram and Feed.

Flour-\$4.40. Baled Hay—\$12@\$13. Timothy Hay—Per ton, \$16. Oats—Per bushel, 45@50c. Bran—Per ton—\$26.50. Mixed feed-Per ton \$30. Shorts—Per ton—\$34. Wheat—Per bushel, 85c@90c, Rolled barley—Per ton, \$31 Chopped feed-Per ton, \$30. Cracked corn-Not in market

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

per ton it is impossible to do busi- than usually comes in a day.

The local market rules about steady, with a good undertone. There is plenty of hay left in the country, out not much of it is in first hands, Before the season is over, however, the available supply may have proved insufficient, and there is a prospect of high prices then prevailing. cal receipts at the present time are increasing, arrivals for the week to

date totaling 47 cars.

The San Francisco market is easier than last week on account of free-

Mild Weather Is Holding Eggs
Were it not for the change in the
weather conditions the local egg market would likely be higher today but the warmer temperatures indicate the arrivals will again show an increase and for that reason the trade is quite

n Eastern stock. How to Dress Poultry At this time of the year dressed

oultry begins to take front rank in market is good. he local market. For that reason the following instructions have been

chickens to market:

"Dressed chickens may be dry plcked or scalded, but shipments of dressed poultry should be made in a chickens described by the same of the same are light and \$5.25. Received the same are light and \$5.25. Received the same are light and \$5.25. Received fund. By the terms of the constraint or constraint and John Johnson's chickens to market:

Calves are light and \$5.25. Received fund. By the terms of the proceeds should have been paid to the state annually, but all that share which should have been paid before which should have been paid before in-law. Claire Ross, Ed Pettit and John Johnson's chickens to market:

Calves are in good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good and this is helping the trade somewhat.

Calves are in good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good and the same are in good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good and the same are in good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff, but the season for good demand for prime stuff. the fall or winter only-during the quality is about over. weather. In killing birds for Among livestock commis market never use any other than fat, plump stock, as it will never pay to dress poor fowls, as such will always ell for more money if shipped alive. This is especially true as to turkeys, and we desire to impress upon shippers the fact that dressed cull turkeys are the cause of much worry to handlers during the holidays. In dry killing hens or turkeys kill with a but the big people have liberal sup-thrust of a sharp-pointed knife in the plies at this time. Sheep are in good throat from the inside of the mouth and into the brain. Hang up by the wants all kinds of mutton sheep. egs and while the bird is still struggling remove all the feathers but those on the head and a few on the Some leave a few feathers on the tall and a few on the wings, but this time for all lines. we recommend that all these be removed. In scalding stock cut the throat (or kill as for dry picking) and holding by the legs dip for eight or ten seconds into water, almost, but not quite, at the boiling point. They be scalded enough and not too much. Experience will determine this for you. The feathers may then be removed without breaking the delicate skin. Again dip the bird into water of the same temperature for a few seconds (about four or five) and immediately throw into ice cold water (to plump it). When thoroughly cold remove the birds, hang them up to drip and dry, wrap the heads and necks with parchment or other paper and pack in light cases. Never pack poultry until thoroughly cold-be sure as to this. Geese, chickens, hens and ducks may be scalded, but turkeys should always be dry picked. Poultry for dressing must be kept from food for at least twelve hours (twenty-four would be better) and should never be drawn. If poultry is drawn the air obtains entrance to the interior and the bird is soon "tainted" or slimy." This seems strange to many but it is the truth. Chick

these birds. The demand for fancy fat geese is never satisfied at that time. Remember the injunction-

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such be sure and ship it alive

ABSTRACTORS

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dull about Thanksgiving, for turkeys

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Thanksgiving, Christmas and New

Year's business, but this is not so

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THE LANE COUNTY ABSTRACT LANE COUNTY ABSTRACT POULTRY—Hens, 12 1-2 @ 13 1-2c, Rooms 2 and 3, Warren Block, per pound; springs, 12 1-2 @ 13 1-2c Eugene, Or. Prices reasonable.

Chickens Coming Quite Freely Only a few turkeys are comb The weather is too warm to successfully ship dressed birds at this time and it is too far from the holidays to keep such stock in a dressed state.

Few Potatoes Moving South. The potato market for the present is holding its own, with prices about the same as prevailed all of last week and very little business being done with the south. The San Francisco market takes only a few carloads a week, and for the time there is no other outlet. Shipments from California to the Sound, which were heavy a week ago, have about ended, and the northern markets are reported to be heavily loaded. Prices to local growers range from 8 0to 95 cents a hundred for select stock, but active marketing operations have not yet be gun.

Low Grade Hops in Demand

Interest in low grade hops is steadily growing, and by the trade this is regarded as a favorable market factor, for it is known that the stocks of primes and choice goods available in the state are limited and firmly held. Mediums have all along been more or less neglected, but there is now a fair demand for this class of hops for shipment East and considerable buying is reported. Prices are now being paid from 6to 8 1-2 cents.

Dressed Meats Are Steady

There have been no developments of importance in the market for coun-PORTLAND MARKET REPORT
Portland, Or., Nov. 19.—There is and the supply and demand are holdme California inquiry for hay, but ing about even. Today the only fea-Rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan with the freight rate of about \$6.85 ture was the arrival of more mutton less with that market. The only de- mutton the demand is limited and mand now from the south is for grain the stuff moved slowly at 6 to 7 cents hay, and there is not much of that a pound. Prime veal and pork were here. If there was a lower freight active at the last quotations, with ate ,however, or if the California coarse and thin stuff dragging at the market should advance, there might lower figures. Receipts for the day be some movement in this article were 106 hogs, 48 calves and 15 12c; turkeys, 17@18c; dressed tur- LOUIS RENNINGER, sheep.

Portland Livestock Market

Portland Union Stockyards, Nov. There is a very good tone in all lines of the local livestock market The improvement has been expected, and did not find the trade unprepared. The great shortage of sheep is attracting much attention from the trade and the general pre dictions are for advanced values. The few sheep now arriving are sold be fore arrival and the market at presenr stands in fine shape with demand in all lines except lambs, these being

Cattle Are 25 Cents Higher The cattie market is 25 cents highr all around for good stuff, with arrivals very small again. Trade in cattle is showing the best improvewilling to sell at present figures for awhile to see how supplies are goawhile to see how supplies are going to turn out. Recently the arrivals of fresh ranch eggs have been sold as high as \$4.25 during recent trading. There is an especial good demand for speyed cows very scant in this market and much the larger per cent of the sales were the larger per cent of the sales were this stock sales are being made around \$3.50 @ \$3.65. Ordinary cows are ruling from \$2.75 to \$3, but the

All Look for Improvement lers the opinion still prevails that conditions will show an improvement

from now on. Of the situation the various handlers today say: W. P. Gould, of Benson & Gould-Hog prices are going to hold about the present range from what I can see. Cattle are sure to improve some demand with few coming. The trad-

Lee M. Lacey, of Hunt & Laceyhigher and there is a good tone in hogs. In fact, the demand is good at are now quoted firm with a good de-

mand for everything. J. C. Lonergan-"The market is strong on hogs with higher prices ruling. Recent arrivals of cattle have all been moved out and the market is in good shape at higher prices. is a good demand for all sorts of sheep except lambs and packers seem to have plenty of these for awhile

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. WHEAT-Bluestem, 95c; club, 91c; fife, 9.0c; red Russian, 88c; 40fold, 91c; valley, 91c. BARLEY — Producers' pri-Feed. \$26 per ton; brewing, \$27 Producers' prices:

rel; straights, \$3.85; exports, \$3.70; 9-1b. boy. Taft isn't the only man Valley, \$4.45; 1-4 sack graham. engaged in carrying out Rooseveltian 1908, Harry L. Boyle and Miss Hattle \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.65; rye, policies.

white, \$30@ \$31 per ton; gray, \$29

ton; middlings, \$33; shorts, country. covering rapidly from the operation in Eugene, November 14. \$30; citiy, \$30; S. Mill chop, \$22; he recently underwent for appendiciolled barley, \$28@\$29.

\$12.50@ \$13. Vegetables and Fruit POTATOES — Buying price, 80 @ We are informed that several wed-age per hundred; sweet potatoes, 1 ding bells will mingle their music TROPICAL FRUITS - Oranges.

marked as to chickens. Dealers are \$1,50 @ \$2 per box; pineapples, \$2 @ receiving their mail promptly?

> Dairy and Country Produce TTER - City creamery, extras 5@36c; fancy outside creamery, 32 2 @ 35c per pound; store, 17c. EGGS—Oregon selects, 37 1-2 @

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STATE WINS IN THE OREGON CITY LOCKS CASE

The state's interest in the locks at been kicked to death by the mules Oregon City to the amount of \$200, but upon examination of the body no 000 was confirmed today when the marks were found and it was conclud supreme court denied the petition for rehearing the case of the State vs. the Portland General Electric Company. This amount by today's decision is make an investigation of the death ascertained to be an investment from and after an examination of the re-

the state will receive ten per cent of in the hog market today best stuff the net revenue from the locks since the following instructions have been is selling from \$6 to \$6.25, with mose of the sales around \$6.20. Reschool fund. By the terms of the when Ed Pettit and John Johnson's 1897 can never be recovered by the John Johnson, sat up all night be state because of the statue of limita- neath the tree, which was a big ced

tions. The case was decided in May. Some of the neighbors guessed it at The way is now clear for the joint about 1000 pounds dressed. Several purchase of the locks by the federal gallons of grease were obtained from government and the state for which the carcass. purpose the legislature has already

******** DIED

********* At his farm near Post, Crook wild cats and a number of civil cats county, Oregon, Saturday, Novemer 14, 1908, Roscoe Knox, aged the river.

about 68 years. Mr. Knox and family resided for to Eugene soon, on a business t many years across the river east of Ed Pratt and Bert Allegar had a Creswell and was well and favorably couple of pack horses run away with known throughout Lane county. He their packs on, but nothing serious was a brother of Mrs. Laura and Fro-happened. na McFarland, Mrs. Jane Veatch and Attorney Jerome Knox of Cottage Maybelle Johnson last week.

Grove and has many relatives in this Claire Hinkson was quite disapcounty. His brother Jerome was with pointed in the election, as he is a true him at the time of his death. He politician. leaves four daughters and seven sons mourn their loss, his wife having goats for M. Miller. died last spring. The remains were interred on the home ranch in Crook set of furniture for his room and has county near Post Monday. -Cottage been quite industrious lately. He re-Grove Leader.

CROW NOTES

(Special Correspondence.) Crow, Nov. 15 .- Born, November FLOUR — Patents, \$4.30 per bar- 11, 1908, to G. W. Liles and wife, a

Many friends of Dorris Hale, of ing. MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$26.50 per Hale, are glad to hear that he is retis at the Eugene hospital It is hoped that Mrs. Herman Bey- officiating

HAY — Timothy , Willamette valley, \$14 per ton: Eastern Oregon, timothy, \$16@ \$17.50; clover, \$12; this place, and who also underwent a \$12@\$12.50; grain hay, this place, and who also underwent a dangerous surgical operation at the hospital this week, may speedily and Thornton, Rev. T. H. Downs officialentirely recover.

near Crow.

There are eight families on our Phelps at Mapleton navels. \$3.25@ \$3.50 per box; lem- rural route who take no advantage bride's parents. ons, fancy, \$4.50 @ \$5 per box; choice, of its benefits. Do they know it ena- friends who wish them well. \$3.50 @ \$4; standard, \$2.75 per box; bies them to buy stamps, postals and grapefruit, \$4 @ \$5.50 per box; ba- postorfice money orders, or register 5c per pound; pomegranites, letters, to say nothing of sending and hope they may soon put up their mail ONIONS\$1.00 @ \$1.10 per 100 lbs. hope they may soon put up their mail piles. It absorbs the tumors, allage piles. It absorbs the tumors, allage ROOT VEGETABLES — Turnips, permanent.

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PIONEER, FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Louis Renninger, a ploneer and an old soldier, was found dead in his son's barn Wednesday evening about :30 o'clock. He was last seen Tues day evening, and a search was made for him, resulting in the finding of his body between two mules databe barn. It was at first thought he had

ALMA ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) Alma, Nov. 17 .- There was a rath-

Ada Sutherland and her father. appropriated \$300,000. The locks Mr. Pierce, were up to their old home will then be free to navigators. and removed the last of their furni-

turê to their home in Walton last John Howell and his friend, Tracer Newton, from Kansas, were visiting Mrs. Alice Whitcomb. They had several successful hunts and killed two

Harvey Sauce is expected to go out Bertha Euce spent a few days with

L. Leopold is keeping these kind of

Bert Allegar has been making a ceives the Social Leader once a month

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