ters of Interest to the Farmer, Gardener, Horticultuist, Stock Raiser and Household.

COCOANUT BUTTER.

locoanut butter is a new foodff, which seems to have a use-future before it. According to a

he Illinois Experiment Station thid over the plates or pans drouth well.—Portland Spirit. by retarding evaporation protecting the interior from One teacupful molasses, ing germs of fungi. At seven- One teacurful brown sugar, sgrees good seeds should germ- One teacupful beef drippings, after being under such influ- One teacupful sweet milk, several days, but seeds that Four eggs, ot respond in from seven to Four cups flour, lays under such favorable cir- Two teaspoonful giuser,

STING THE VITALITY OF GRASS.

HATS FOR DUCK RAISING.

hould be mentioned that duck eggs are hatched under lied with moisture. The soil and situation. nd below the nest should be damp, but in addition it is an lent plan to dip the eggs daily iter warmed to about 102 de-During the earlier stages must not be allowed to lie in red by the egg is secured, hat drying and toughening of iell, which would eventually at the ogress of the duckling, ided. This is a most impornatter to remember, both with mder hens and in the incub-When the ducks are allowed ich their own eggs they will ly have a swim at least once and then they come back eathers all wet, in addition to they select a damp place for . We must, therefore, folto We must, the country Gen-

PRUNES EVERYWHERE.

name and fame of Oregon s is spreading as the months and they are more thorof the East, North, and alley are being planted to ble your garden much. this year. At Corvallis mies have been formed for archasing of lands and startrune orchards. The same has been done at Eugene, and bany many acres have been At Dallas 200 acres has coop. planted to prunes within the few months and more are has been formed at Corvallis nted forthwith. In the vicin- cess to it. Salem the land companies lling small tracts and plantnse in this valley.

four months in the year here brings at retail 25 cents ad; for four other months 30 is paid, and during the refrom there and a great deal is free from lice; are also good to abbrought from California. Under sorb ammonia and keep the hen-proper conditions there need not be house pure and free from disease. pound of butter bought or brought

future before it. According to a in favor of encouraging the impor-ort by the British Vice Consultation of a ship load of sugar, it is robbed at the pleasure of the com-Berlin, the production of an edi-fat from the marrow of the cannot has been carried out for last two years by a firm at course!) landed a cargo of Sand-cheim, the process having been wich Island sugar at San Francisco, the process having been wich Island sugar at San Francisco, even half that amount out among same object are about to be ablished at Paris and at Amsterna. The nuts come from the Golden state.

th Sea Islands, and also from ain places on the African and the more closely we study the foot of the horse, giving due consideration to its importance as a factor in the work the horse performs, and the and 23 to 25 of organic matter.

The temperature has risen slightly during the week being almost another the leg at the same time, the more wastern oregon, with snow in the western oregon, with snow in the western oregon, with snow in the western.

The temperature has risen slightly during the week being almost and proposed the week. In wastern or goods and grocery western or goods and grocery western or goods. he poor, who prefer it to the a view to securing a staunch foot mountains. garine. Being free from acid and leg. The hoof proper should be cloudy weather with southerly gests with greater ease than dark in color and of firm texture, y butter, and is preferable in and in shape upright, deep from a to the bat butter which above downward, and concave bestone the rays were warm. The often finds its way to market, neath. A large horse requires a general weather conditions are not also a more attractive com- large foot, and no ignorant smith as far advanced as is usual at this our county papers and so they don't know nd than the various prepara- should be permitted to dootherwise time of the year. The tempera- what our county and people are doing. The than to maintain the foot at its full ture ranged from 40 to 65 degrees.

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natural size, by fitting the shoe to the foot, rather than mutilate the Farm work is slowly profoot to fit the shoe.

The strawberries that seem to be it is an an easy matter to test safe to plant everywhere throughvitality of grass and clover , by placing a given number, 100, of the variety to be tested good; Sharpless—very large, poor reen woolen cloths moistened in quality, productive, but fairly water. Care should be taken good for home use if allowed to beoil the cloths before using to come fully ripe; Monarch of the d the plate or pan in which the West-fine south and in Arizona hes are laid, and to use only Wilson's Albany is still prized by ntly boiled water to moisten many, and is exceedingly rich and cloths, in order to avoid the fine if allowed to ripen on the vine; rth of fungi or molding. Two Cinderella is fine near the coast on nore gloths may be laid upon strong soils. Varieties seemingly plate or pan, the seeds distribu- worthy of further trials are: Downapon the upper one, and and ing, Haviland, Bubachs No. r cloth laid upon the seeds. Warfield's No. 2, Parker Earle, Euthe cloth moist. A plate of been found to withstand heat and

SOFT GINGERBREAD.

tances can be of little value One tablespoonful cinnamon, subjected o the vicissitudes One desert spoonful baking powder. can be of little value One tablespoonful cinnamon, ordinary seed bee.-Courier- Mix thoroughly and bake slowly in a milk pan or some other vessel of similar size.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

A stock company has been organized with a view to the culture of stock. peach trees, grape-vines and small fruits in North Carolina, on a big has been practically nothing; the

in the water for a minute ters, are what is known as perpet- range. o. In this way the moisture ual bloomers, and are a good sort to have in one's gardan.

> Orchard and Garden says that experience teaches that in pruning young trees it is best to cut back the young shoots, at time of planting, to two or three buds at the bases, and when the shoots are too close to cut some off of them alto-

> > ODDS AND ENDS

Ducks never have cholera and are practically free from disease.

The only trouble with some of the California sugar beet crop tests is that there is too large a percentage of sugar in them-too large to

Keep plenty of grain and fresh y introduced throughout the water before your chickens, and white up in Washington, is reported better. plenty of loose earth for them to Many acres in the Willam- | wallow in and they will not trou-

> For lice on little chicks, set the coop in a dry place and sprinkle the terrible disease will soon disappear from ashes in it. Rub salty grease on our midst. the breast and under the wings of the hen when she is put in the

For chicken cholera either as a preventive or cure, we use one put in now. Another com- tablespoonful of sal soda to four quarts of thick milk and set where hundred acres of prunes will the fowls can always have free ac-

At a meeting of the Western New s on them for nonresidents York Horticulture society the Barrish it. In five years the Seckel,-originated by Jacob Moore industry will be something of Brighton-was very highly commended. It is as large as the Bartlett and has none of its muskiness, but a distinct flavor, meling

every one uses is brought from Coal ashes thrown about the roosts Iowa, but some is still imported and dust bach will keep the fowls

La Grande Chronicle: Money is forced beyond the reach of small E. S. Beamhall's, Tuesday, As the Salem grange has voted holders of stock wanted by the Those who have bought land contemplate

OREGON WEATHER BUREAU.

CENTRAL OFFICE, Portland, Oregon, Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 2, For week ending Saturday April 11, 1891.

Farm work is slowly gressing. worked. The early sown grain is when traveling through our county. above the ground and looks to be unusually healthy, though of slow growth. Fall wheat is also of slow grawth, but its roots and stools are large, and it is generally reported everybody is busy with rake and hos be looking unusually well. Wheat prospects were never better til they shall have eradicated and bannished at this time of the year than at it from the face of the earth. present, the same can be said of other grains, fruits and crops of paid Canby a visit fast Sunday all kinds. Fruit is slow in devel-In some counties peach, day for Pt. Stevens, where he goes to fill a almond, quince, apricot, plum, cherry and early apple trees are in full bloom and leaves showing week, also Mr. H. Hess, but under the of Dr. Porter, they are both improving. while in others the buds are only swelling or just showing. lateness of development of fruit buds almost certainly precludes the possibility of damage or injury by in this vicinity. probable late frosts.

Garden making is late, the soil being generally too wet. In early gardens onions, lettuce, radishes, etc., can be had for table use. Umatilla county. Strong winds the sick list, but are convalescing. during the week did some slight The infant child of Ole Johnson's, died damage fo the newly sown grain, the first of this week. In Wallowa, Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Lake and Klamath counties frosts are frequent and snow teacher. fell in the mountains. In Grant, owing to scarcity of feed.

Lake and Klamath counties the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall, returned vet melted At Canyon city some snow fell on the 6th.

The stock wintered well; the loss range is becoming better. Some ater, simply dipped in, but the Polyahtha roses, which bear cattle are yet fed, but sheep gen-grippe but is all right at present, the fifteenth day they may their small double flowers in clus-erally get sufficient food on the April 18, 1891. Pelts and hides are scarce

Warm weather and more sunshine are needed to cause crops to have more rapid growth.

HEALTH.

Colds are prevalent in some counties. More sickness has prevailed the past week than in previous ones. Deaths are few and no serious health conditions exist.

B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service. ADDITIONAL COUNTY NEWS.

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EDITOR ESTERPRISE: Weather begins to ook favorable again.

Furners are very busy putting in their grain. A few more days of fine weather Hollermier, August and we will trust dame mature with the rest. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are very low with the grippe. Mr. Royer's family are all sick but gradually improving.

Mr. Griggs, who was suddenly taken ill La grippe is gradually losing his hold on the people of Damasons, but it did look for a while as though he was going to make a

foreclosure of it. With the coming of fine weather we hope

Several parties from Portland were up ast Sunday, fishing. Judging from their appearance and the lightness of their baskets, we think they were more amateur sportsmen than real fishermen. When politely invited to come again they solemnly answered "I will-not."

School is prospering, though it is still small from the effects of sickness. Arxtena 1801. PACETUA.

teo was here to see

their crops. La grippe is still keeping its hold on some of our friends. Mr. Wm. Butler's family s improving. They have had quite a serious time with the grippe

Our good old friend, Dr. Ingraham, was called to Mr. Buttler's one day last week, and in trying to find his way over a new trail he was overtaken by darkness and lost dece, per dox dece, per dox As a prevalent and cure of roup trait he was overtaken by darkness and lost four months 35 cents. and cholera, give for each dozen his way in the woods where he wondered

There is money in it. Every year fowls a teaspoonful of sulpher in around for hours, finally he made his voice less and less of this article that bran or meal, once or twice a week. Went there almost exhausted from fatigue. It is not eafe to start late in the afternoon to travel through these woods.

Our day and Sunday school is progressing New comers are still coming on the

mountain and buying land. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were visiting at Mr.

building on the same this summer. The butchers went out bear hunting the other day and killed a fine black bear. Those that want some of Old Bruin to est can have the same by calling on White. Conneil & Co.

April 15, 1891.

Mt. Hood is just thirty miles from here. The Sandy river is rolling, dashing and boiling on its course to the sea not far from

smith shop, one school house, one grist mill, and an ever lasting supply of good pure air and water, with plenty of wood for fuel.

There is one fault we find with some of our people and that is they neglect to read most of us are too busy to travel over our fail to do that we are neglecting some of the pro-fundamental elements of this great institu-Seeding on uplands is tion, so let us patronize and contribute to being pushed rapidly, on low lands our county papers more that we may bethe soil is too wet for it to be come better acquainted with one and all April 14, 1891. SCRIPPINGER.

Gardening is the order of the day, and auxious to get out of the way so the chick Our old friend J. B. Howard, of Portland

Mr. W. W. Weed, of this place, leaves to-

W 8 Gribble has been quite sick the pas week, also Mr. H. Hess, but under the care April 14, 1891.

Currinsville Notes. Farmers are about done putting in grain

Mr. Abbott has rented Mr. Cliff Sarvers place, and moved on the same.

Our supervisor will soon commence road work. Mrs. Elizabeth Deshelkla is very low and

Spring seeding is almost done in Joseph Pinkley and family have been on

School is progressing in district No. 12: We have not learned the name of the There is considerable loss of stock here

Remember that the Lyrings will mountains are full of snow, the from Sandy last week, where they were

they must be plentifully thrive and do well in almost any creeks are low, as little snow has visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. Y. Becke dence in Garfield precinct, but such is not the case, as the residence of John W. Palmateer is away ahead of any residence in this

Mr. Zeman has been laid up with the

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, April 16, 1891.

Manner, John Martin, Charley Harner, B. C. Chamberlain, Stout Carter, F. J. Gurins, Josiah B. Curtis, Josiah B. Curtis, Mrs. Emma DuBols, J. Garrett, Mrs. Jennie Hufman, Mrs. Lottie Garrett, Mrs. Jennie Hufman, Mrs. Lottie Hurst, Mrs. Jennie Holstrom, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Mr. Orn Johnson, Mrs. A. John (2) Hollermier, August

Martin, Charley Quinn, B. S. Ross, Chas.
Richardson, H. O. Rennie, Elmer Reynolds, Alice Rabens, Henry Rabens, Henry Rabens, Henry Rabens, Henry Rabens, Clark Shepherd, Sam Scheralf, Arthur Holstrom, Mrs. A. Miller, D. Wilkison, Wm. Janeson, Olof Wilkison, Tom Rennie, Eimer Reynolds, Alice Rabens, Henry Ragsdale, Anderson Scoggins, Clark Shepherd, Sam

If called for say when advertised. E. M. RANDS, P. M.

MARKET REPORT

Below is given the Oregon City Market Re port corrected weekly from quotations fur nished THE ENTERPRISE by the local merchants

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