AND

of Interest to the Farmer, Gar

CREAM. are repeatedly startled by ounts of poisoning of a numpersons who are suddenly d by illness after eating food ed in some other place than ne. Sometimes the injuribstance is distributed to places from some central lolike a caterer's or confectionablishment; or numbers par-of a hotel dinner, pending cal celebration, are stricken me mysterious illness; or at or church festival some

nt is credited with poisonice cream. food localized as the source I known to scientific phythat in milk more than in er animal food, there is a orable for these poisons of tion denominate ptomaines. se of milk in the three aroroving its common origin.
specified in Berlin by Dr.

and in America by Prof. inghn, as an active poison ling of milk over a day that hewly drawn, the use or cream over twenty-four The use of atensils imperaned, the use of milk kept ill-ventilated places. The seloments called ptomaines te in cans and metal vesnour under favorable cont than in 1889. ill develop millions of the

nal pests ling of milk while it is opment of germs of tuberad any deleterious matter d blue milk, but this can inviting food, and its use isable, although it is not

TOUNTAIN DRESSES.

e is so much going among ntains now-a-days, our ay be glad to be informed Crop weather Bulletin No. 10. For e to provide themselves

nust on each side. slightly gathered on the ad are not high. At the are not tight but some-

is short, coming but a the knee, as gaiters are the skirt is arranged side, but with a smooth There is an adornnearest this plain space. o small pockets on the

crials for mountain rise all the light-weight well as thick linens.

wer, Horticultuist, Stock
Raiser and Household.

POISONS—THE DANGER FROM CREAM AND PASTRY COOK'S CREAM.

As the celest algogement in it is a specific form on enameled a dull blue. Others are in Marquise shape encrusted with small diamonds, the setting in neither case being visible.—Stella in Northwest Pacific Farmer.

hens and a few bees. He can have a good table, clothe his youngsters, tre more than any other most good and be safe. There are ing continues to progress favorably.

food localized as the source many instances around us where B. S. Pague. the woman makes a happy home, while the man is wasting his energies on poor crops.—Germantown Telegraph.

SALT BISING BREAD.

Put warm water in a thin pitcher nich most often seem to be or bucket; add one teaspoonful salt f danger clearly indicates and one of brown sugar, a cupful stance as the first cause of of sweet milk or three or four table home: Scientific investigation of spoons of cornmeal will do. Stir ness produced in widely your flour as for a thick batter so I saw to everything, as we housekeepd localities shows identity cake and set the vessel in warm ers say"-this with a grimace-"myself. ptoms and results, thus water, keep good and warm. Stir quite often until it begins to foam, then do not stir it any more or jar it. If the water should rise on top of yeast, stir more flour in to prein stale milk, cream and top of vessel, mix flour and yeast rises to then we had a bit of salmon with a top of vessel, mix flour and yeast white sauce. I made the sauce and it has been found in sweet and put in your baking pan in properly cooled, in oysters loaves. Keep warm, not hot until with milk, in cream puffs it rises, handle very carefully to ply uneatable. offl cheese, thus directly prevent its falling. Bake slowly to its habitat in milk. In until done. To keep it moist sev-Bake slowly tances the illness has been eral days add pint commeal mush some such condition as when you knead for baking,

FARM NOTES.

enormous crop raised in this preserved ginger, with cheese, wafers country in 1889 was consumed at and coffee. Jane made the coffee and

The valuation of live stock received at Chicago in 1890 was \$231kinds with great rapidity; 341,897, or about \$20,008,000 more

In dry seasons farmers should look well to their water supply. Water from wells nearly dry is alh seems to guard against ways foul. Foulwater is the source

Crop statistics published by our government show about 542,000,-000 bushels of corn of last year's be positively harmful .- crop still held by the farmers, and 112,000,000 bushels of wheat-

OREGON WEATHER BUREAU

In co-operation with U.S. Weather Bureau, Central office, Portland,

About normal temperature precial suit for this purpose vailed for the week. There was an hing to do, as it not only absence of extremely warm days, skirts of other dresses but the nights have been warmer. spoiled, but secures ease The night temperature has more rt in taking the exercise effect on the general growth of veghe sole purpose of secur- etation than the day temperature. Warm nights mean better and more st shape shows a short sturdy growth. There has been an which is a deep cut absence of rainfall except a very fort ing.

high, although fitted to light shower on the 12th. Further ing.

reports on the 7th, 8th and 9th, indicate, as remarked in last week's ar is turned over and bulletin, little or no damage to vegas to show that of the etation. The weather has been is close, though not cloudy, with two or more almost here are small pockets cloudless days. Generally north-The erly winds prevailed.

The weather conditions have been most favorable to the growth and yield of crops. Late spring seeding on low lands is practically finished. Fall wheat continues to thigh shoe with a low have good growth and color and extraordinary stature. A consin residing some of it is heading. The spring bleats, met by the same a most prosperous condition. Unsown grain is generally reported in less unforeseen circumstances happen, the Willamette valley will lifting from the ground a barrel of vs of buttons along the have the largest cereal and fruit erop on record. In Southern Orer of convenient pockets gon prospects are almost flattering d on the very deepsides In this latter district showers would ue, there being two of be of great benefit. Some hay has pasques are seen out-already been cut, and it yielded well. Hops are growing remarkably well and indicate good yields. gaiters buttoning above Strawberries are ripening in secwe this fastening on the tions of southern Oregon, and in the central part of Benton county hat of soft straw or cherries are as large as a full grown It is usually worn with peas; peaches are formed; apple ca-, and adorned with a lyx forming. The grass is good nd and buckle, having and everything is favorable to all vegetation in western Oregon.

EASTERN CREGON. - WEATHER.

Warmer weather has prevailed, being about a normal temperature German" was the along Columbia river, but below fainment given Easter normal south of Columbia river. members of a Lenten An occasional sprinkle of rainfull, Only ladies are in- but not enough to do any good. men being personated Further reports of the frost on the arried ladies wearing 8th and 9th indicate damage to

ley in sections, are heading. Spring wheat is short in stem and has slow growth. Good showers would A good farmer will live well on will not be as large a crop as last will not be as large a crop as last year unless more rain falls upon it within the next four weeks. The the produce of a few cows, a few year unless more rain falls upon it general crop prospects throughout eastern Oregon, are, however, good. wife and self in good style, live in Wasco and Sherman counties have lay up money from his crops, or lay up money from his crops, or dry, but moisture is plentiful in hair, gray eyes, a lisp and a vivacious manner. She wears, when workways a good market for the produce is as good or better than at the from his hens, cows and bees, bad same time last year. In Grande seasons cannot affect his home hap-piness because he don't depend on well satisfied with the wheat prosthe season or price of corn to live. pects. Fruit is doing nicely. The y be noted that ice-cream All he gets from the farm at large range grass is quite good and cattle may be put where it will do the are doing quite well. Sheep shear-

B. S. PAGUE. Observer U. S. Signal Service.

The First Home Dinner.

A bride of the midwinter became about a week ago the mistress of a cozy little apartment up town, all screens and divans and rugs, after the most approved fashion. She tells an amusing was nearly noon when the ascent was story of the first dinner in their new made, and it was after dinner that a

"Ours is a one servant establishment. It would have been better, possibly, if I a very much frightened old lady and a had not. We sat down to dinner, delighted to be in our own snuggery, and Harry unfolded his napkin with an air help the prisoners were rescued through of complete satisfaction. Soup was first a very small opening above the door on -it was dreadfully weak and tasteless. looked all right, but when it was served vator again.—Springfield (Mass.) Homeit turned out a sort of glucy paste-sim-

'Harry behaved beautifully, however, and made no comment. When he began to carve an underdone duck he asked quickly if I took care to look up my cook's reference. We had a lettuce salad, which was undeniably good, Har-ry dressing it on the table. I am trying More than 97, per cent of the to live on an allowance, so dessert was it was excellent. But I got up from the table hungry, of course. When we got into the other room I noticed Harry did not light his cigar, which he always likes after dinner. He walked up and down two or three times and then he

> "'How soon, Puss, ought a dinner in-"Without an idea of what he meant News.

I replied, 'Oh, quite promptly, I sup-

"In that case,' he went on, 'as I have just dired with you won't you be good enough to come and dine with me?

"And though I was wretchedly mortified I was too starved to decline with dignity, as I felt I ought. And we went off and had a cream soup, a steak with mushrooms and a meringue glace."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Mrs. Margaret Larkins, who was in. Wheat Valley 10 100 fts. latest shape in which week ending Saturday, May 16, ty-two years, came of an Irish family remarkable for physical strength and length of the strength of the strength and length of the strength of terred in St. Josehim's cemetery, Frank-Scannell, and her father was a well-todo raiser of horses in the village of Lurig, County Cork. A descendant living in Philadelphia, who has visited the old Scannell homestead, says that the villagers still point with a sort of clannish pride to a huge capstone which he removed from the archway of a limekiln and placed in the position it at present occupies in what was to be his future home. After his marriage at the age of forty Mr. Scannell settled down to farm-

The next farm to his was owned by a cousin, whose descendants, three strap-ping daughters, now manage the dairy, plow the fields and reap the harvest and do whatever ditching and draining the soil requires. The Philadelphian who met these three ladies avers that their occupation has not tended to unsex them, and that on the way to church on Sunday neither by dress nor demeaner are they distinguishable from the most blue blooded of their countrywomen. The Scannell family has been prolific in giants. One of the brothers of the deceased lady still lives in Ireland and is of in this city stands 6 ft. 6; in. in his socks, and another 6 ft. 21 in. An uncle, Michael Scannell, was the parish priest at Tarsed and attained a great age. A phew some years ago won a wager by white lead weighing several hundred pounds.—Philadelphia Press.

Styles in Skirts.

A New England correspondent asks advice about the adoption of the "sheath," that is, the English, skirt for hersaif in the ordering of some fresh spring dresses. This is a question that is perplexing not a few women who see neither beauty nor grace in the present style of shaping skirts. The throngs of women. young and old, that one views upon our city thoroughfares and at fashionable gatherings are each and all, almost to a oman, attired in gowns whose skirts look simply wrapped around them, with a mass of useless, graceless, flapping flat folds huddled all in a heap at the extreme back. These are "uncomplimentary" to tall, slim women, and they outline and emphasize the adipose contours of short, stout ones. Also, few taste-ful women take kindly to the gored or bell skirt, with a wide lace or other flounce at the hem, among them our New England correspondent.

foundation skirt, with simply no other

Gilliam counties. There has been more sunshine, and fresh northerly winds.

CROPS.

CR drapery at the back, finished with a deep hem. Plaits and kilts are still fashionable, and the majority of the season's dress fabrics are, to our mind, far better

A Bit of a Woman comparative ease and comfort, and perhaps the best prospects. In siderable discussion just now, is a lay up money from his crops, or Umatilla county the surface soil is bit of a woman, with golden brown ing in clay, a dark blue blouse and trousers, and her studio costume is al ways of white linen—skirt and coat—the latter finished with an extraordinary collar of coarse embroidery, tied with the traditional knot of baby blue ribbon. than attractive. Whatever the critics say, the letter carriers swear by Louise and her nine-foot image. - Exchange.

> Caged in the Top of a Building. For some mysterious reason the ele-vator in Fuller's block did not stop at the desired floor the other day, and kept on to the top of the building in spite of the small boy who was running it. The sole passenger was an elderly lady. It gentleman discovered that the elevator boy did not respond to the bells and went to the roof to see what was the matter. He discovered, caged up in the elevator, boy, who also showed signs of anxiety. With a step ladder and some outside the top floor and the elevator was set in motion again. It will be some time before that lady trusts herself to an ele

A Curiosity of Red Tape. A curious case of red tape has just come to my attention. The Brazilian Indians have a trick of compressing the skulls of the dead. They take out all the bones and reduce the size of the head to about one-third of its original dimensions, but manage to retain the features and expression exact. A gentleman in New York on a recent trip to Brazil secured one of these heads and shipped it home. It now lies in a box in the basement of the custom house, and he can get it no further, because the health officer will not give the neces-sary authority to the customs officer to pass the invoice, for the reason that no

certificate has been furnished as to the cause of the man's death.—Cor. Chicago D. D. Martin, of Dublin, Cal., made quite a raid on the squirrels after a recent storm. He prepared five gallons of poisoned barley and scattered it near the squirrel holes on forty acres of land, and succeeded in killing 4,821 by actual count.

MARKET REPORT

Halow is given the Oregon City Market Re-nort corrected weekly from quotations for-ulated THE EXTREMESS by the local marchants; ORATS.

South A. 100 mm	1.50001 75	
Oregon City Mills, Portland Brand Country Brand Corn Mesi, Ost Mesi	3e 5e	
Shorts # ton Bran, " Timethy hay, " Clover hay, " FRODUCE,	23 30 21 00 18/9/20 16 0	
Potatoes, # ewf. Onions # th Apples, green, # box Apples, dried, # th Butter, # th Eggs, #dos Honey, # th	60(45) 7060/2	
MEATS.		
Beef, live, je ib Beef, dressed Mutton, live je ib Mutton, dressed, je ib Pork, live, je ib Pork, dressed, je ib Veal, live, je ib Veal, dressed, je ib Rams je ib Bacon,	70 3/84c 8/69c 3/84 6/9c 4c	
POULTRY.		
Chickens, young, per daz Chickens, old, per doz Ducks, per doz Geese, per doz	3/84 S/8/10	

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