

LARSEN & COMPANY
Cor 10th & Main St.
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS
CROCKERY
and GLASSWARE
FLOUR, FEED and HAY
CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
WE PAY CASH FOR
WOOL, HIDES
GRAIN and
COUNTRY PRODUCE

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. C. A. Stuart left Saturday for
Hally, Idaho, to look after his mining
interests.
Bud Thompson, a well known resi-
dent of Killen precinct, was in town
on business Monday.
See V. Harris about wall plaster,
lime or cement.
Lee J. Canfield has returned home
from the University of Oregon for the
summer vacation.
Mrs. Brady, who has been visiting
with her daughter, Mrs. George Pusey,
left Tuesday for Barlow.
Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, of Roseburg,
is visiting relatives in this city at the
home of C. G. Miller.
Get your hats at a reasonable price.
Miss Goldsmith.
Charles E. Spence, a well known
farmer and prominent granger of
Carus, was in the city Tuesday.
Miss Nieta Harding left Friday for
Eugene where she will receive her
degree from the University of Oregon.
Lee and Carlene Harding left Wed-
nesday for Eugene to attend Com-
mencement at the University of Ore-
gon.
Mrs. C. D. Austin and son, of Al-
bany, have been visiting at the home
of Linn E. Jones, who is a brother
of Mr. Austin.
If you are looking for good farms
either large or small, we have them.
Freytag & Swafford, near S. P. De-
pot, Oregon City, Or.
Mrs. D. W. James has undergone a
successful operation at Coast Samaritan
Hospital in Portland, and her
condition is much improved.
Greatest bargains in millinery ever
offered. Miss Goldsmith.
Mrs. Harry S. Moody and son, Kent,
have gone to Hood River, where they
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Albright and family.
See Freytag & Swafford if you have
good farm land for sale. We are
having inquiry for good property. Office
near S. P. Depot, Oregon City.
Hert Ingalls went hunting last week.
All he got for his pains was the pleas-
ure of drinking Polger's Golden Gate
Coffee which he took with him.
Dr. L. G. Ice, Dentist, Rooms 17
and 18, Masonic Bldg.
Carlton B. Harding, who is con-
nected with the United Railways' survey,
left party, arrived home Monday and
spent a few days with his parents.
Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of Chico, Cal-
ifornia, who was called to this city
by the illness and death of her mother,
Mrs. F. L. Cochran, left Monday for
Astoria.
Mrs. G. W. Grace and daughters,
Florence and Ellen, left Wednesday
for England, where they will remain
for a year visiting with Mrs. Grace's
cousin.
Money to loan at current rates. C.
H. Dye, S. W. Corner 8th and Main
streets, Oregon City.
Ernest Lewdies, the companion and
tutor of Ashton Britten, the son of
S. T. Britten, of Medford, leaves next

week for a short visit with friends in
Chicago.
If you have any good city homes
for sale, list them with us, as we are
having inquiry for them. Freytag &
Swafford, near S. P. Depot, Oregon
City, Or.
L. Adams, Emil Gordon and Arthur
Howard left Sunday for Astoria and
Seaside, where they will combine busi-
ness with pleasure. They will be gone
for several days.
C. H. Dye, Lawyer and Loan Agent,
Abstracts carefully made, Estates
settled, S. W. corner, 8th and Main
streets, Oregon City, Oregon.
Norwood R. Charman left Monday
for Beaverton, Oregon, where he has
accepted a position with a surveying
party of the Oregon Railroad &
Navigation Company.
Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Oliver
and Miss Russell, of LaGrande, Ore-
gon, were in Oregon City Sunday.
They are on their way to the exposition
at Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding
left Tuesday for Eugene to attend
commencement at the University of
Oregon, where their daughter, Miss
Nieta Harding, will be graduated.
Every trimmed hat reduced. Miss
C. Goldsmith.
Mrs. W. B. Higgins and daughters,
Jeanette and Elizabeth, of Portland,
spent Sunday in this city as the guests
of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Wilkinson, of Fourteenth and
Main streets.
Rhea Cole, who has been attending
high school at Seattle, returned home
Monday for the summer vacation, and
was accompanied by Charles Mulvey,
a son of J. J. Mulvey, who will visit
relatives here.
On Sunday afternoon a party of 29
young people of Portland, chartered by
Miss Harriet Monroe, of Portland
public schools, made a pilgrimage to
Rose Farm. In the evening they paid
a visit to the home of Mrs. Eva Emery
Dye.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howland and
daughter, Elizabeth, of Grants Pass,
arrived in Oregon City Thursday and
are visiting at the home of Mrs. How-
land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Chase. They will remain here for
several weeks.
\$100, \$500 and other sums to loan
on farm land. C. H. Dye, corner of
8th and Main streets, Oregon City,
Oregon.
Tom Lovelace, who has been teach-
ing for the past year in Hope, Idaho,
has returned to this city to spend the
summer. Mr. Lovelace has been re-
elected as teacher of the Hope schools
at an advanced salary.
Miss Lizzie and Master George
Klemson are visiting relatives at Dil-
ly, Washington County, and expect to
be gone for a month or six weeks.
Professor Wilkerson, for the past
term principal of Parkside High
school, left for Rainier Friday, where
he will fill the next term as city su-
perintendent of schools.
W. A. Heyman, mayor of Estacada,
was in town Monday and says he
got beaten at the recent election, and
if any more fighting is done the en-
emy must do it, as he will do nothing
to fight only to keep the dogs off his
heels.
See V. Harris about wall plaster,
lime or cement.
Miss Lizzie Pankrat, who formerly
resided here, and who for several
years has been in Ketchikan, Alaska,
where she is employed as a book-
keeper, is in Oregon City visiting
friends and will see the Seattle expo-
sition before returning.
Alex Gill, of Medford Station, was
in the city on business Tuesday. He
has a brick yard there and has just
burned a total of 150,000 brick, mak-
ing a total of 210,000 brick turned out
this year. He intends to make 300,
000 more brick this summer.
He has re-located my law office at
the S. W. corner of 8th and Main
streets, upstairs. Will be pleased to
meet my friends at my new office.
C. H. DYE, Attorney.
A. A. Porter, postmaster of Postage,
Wis., and editor of the Daily Register,
is visiting his brother, L. L. Porter
for a few weeks. Mr. Porter is a
staunch adherent of "Little Bob" La-
Follette and is a political power in
his county.
Rev. T. F. Bowen, Rector of St. Paul's
Episcopal church, returned
Thursday from Portland, where he
has been attending the annual diocesan
convention. Mr. Bowen was elect-
ed a member of the Board of Missions,
and was also chosen as one of the
trustees of the Episcopal fund.
G. F. Watson and son, Harry Wat-
son, of Tionesta, Pennsylvania, who
have been on the coast for the past
eight weeks, and while in this city the
guests of Mrs. W. A. Shewman, Jr.,
daughter of the former, left Monday
for Oatridge, Wash. After remain-
ing in that city for a day with relatives,
they will proceed to Seattle
to visit the fair before returning home.
Mrs. W. A. Shewman and son, Alton,
left Tuesday for Tionesta, joining Mr.
Watson at Seattle. They will spend
the summer in the East.
The Clackamas County Summer
Normal will convene in Barclay High
School building June 28th. A thor-
ough review will be given in all the
branches required for county and city
examinations based on the State
Course of Study. The instructors will
be Prof. L. A. Read, principal of the
Couch school of Portland; Prof. How-
ard Beeler, of Canby and Supr. W. C.
McKee, of Oregon City. Tuition term
of six weeks, \$10, one week, 2.50.
It's luck to Smoke Puck

ARMORY FOR OREGON CITY

THIS TOWN HAS A CHANCE TO
SECURE NEW BUILDING FOR
NATIONAL GUARD.
BUT PEOPLE MUST HELP
Project Favored By Many Leading
Citizens—Permanency of Co. G
Would be Insured By
New Structure.
The bill appropriating \$100,000 to-
ward the erection and equipment of
efficient armories for the various com-
panies of the Oregon National Guard,
having become a law at the last ses-
sion of the state legislature, Company
G, Third Infantry regiment, the local
military organization of this city, is
desirous of being one of the compan-
ies to be considered for the proposi-
tion. Captain F. A. Loomis of Com-
pany G, and J. W. Moffett of this city,
have had an interview with Adjutant
General Finzer and he states that he
will meet Oregon City half way on
the proposition. The city is the owner
of a few desirable tracts of land upon
any one of which an armory could be
built.
Mayor Carl, also an officer of the
National Guard, favors the proposition.
The Commercial club by its manage-
ment, also shows a willingness to help
obtain the armory, and it is up to the
patriotic people of this city and vic-
inity to help the work to comple-
tion.
It is pointed out that a well and
properly equipped armory would be
an institution of mental instruction
and physical development; that the
young men would be glad to join the
company under such conditions, and
the armory would be a place where
they could pass their evenings with
pleasure to themselves and profit to
the community. It is hoped that the
movement to have a good armory es-
tablished in this city will meet with
success.
Second Lieutenant C. E. Burns, Jr.,
owing to the nature of his employ-
ment being unable to devote the
proper time to the duties of his office
has handed in his resignation.
He will be succeeded by First Ser-
geant C. E. Hiddy, a veteran of the
Filipino war, who saw service in the
artillery, and who is one of the most
popular noncommissioned officers in
the regiment.
Next Monday night the company
will be inspected and the men are pre-
pared.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

KURIOS FROM CORRESPONDENTS
Q. My incubators are lousy. How
the deuce get them I don't know. I have
had no hens' chicks in them, there
were no lice on the eggs, and the ma-
chines are in my house. Can you solve
the riddle and tell me how to get rid
of them?
A. Lice lay eggs. These were likely
on your eggs and hatched in the in-
cubator. Burn sulphur in machine,
light with hot coal to prevent smok-
ing and keep incubator closed for half
a day. Repeat in ten days to catch
hatched nits that were laid in ma-
chine.
Q. How do you break chicks, how
long does it take, and how soon after
do they lay?
A. We turn them on range where
they can't nest and put them on range
after dark. If this doesn't work the
two foot funnel strainer in their tails-
pullets two days, old hens three.
If a good laying strain, they ought to
lay in a week, pullets first.
Q. My turkey tom has a big lump on
sole of his foot. What is it? What
shall I do?
A. Rubblefoot. Apply iodine and
keep him on soft bedding and remove
roost. If no improvement cut across
ball with sharp knife, remove corrup-
tion, wash with disinfectant, poultice
with bread and milk, bandage and
keep bird cooped.
Q. Will you tell me why so many
of my incubator chicks have crooked
toes?
A. You run the machine too hot or
your breeders have deformed feet.
Q. Do you put feed and water in your
shipping crates?
A. No. The water is spilled, and in
winter this lands bird at destination
with cold. With feed and no water
bird gets crop bound. We feed and
water well before shipping.
Q. How do you get a rich yellow leg
on White Wyandottes, and how do you
keep them so?
A. Breed from yellow legged stock.
Let chicks run in wet grass when old
enough. Bleaching from age cannot
be helped, but birds kept free from
scaly leg, lime and ashes hold the color
longest.
Q. Have you ever seen a cracked
egg hatch?
A. Yes. Duck eggs often, but hen's
eggs should be patched with good
coarse plaster, and this should be soaked
and gently removed the eighteenth
day.
DONT'S.
Don't let those head lice suck the
blood of your chicks. Just touch their
heads and throats with lard.
Don't let your chickens suffer for
green food all summer. Their system
demands it.
Don't let droppings rot in the poultry
house. Spread it on the ground for
good crops.
Don't forget that hen manure is best
for the strawberry patch and pigeon
droppings for flower culture.
Don't let that frog poultry house roof
leak when a little patty will end the
trouble.
Don't let the chicks in the brooder
get wet when a piece of tar paper will
close the leak.
Don't worry about what the other
fellow does or doesn't. Paddle your
own canoe correctly.
Don't let everybody be familiar with
your bulldog. Your chickens may be
misling.

Stewed Hay

WOULD TASTE FINE COM-
PARED TO SOME OF THE
TEA OFFERED US BY THE
WHOLESALE HOUSES.
WE HAVE MADE A SPE-
CIALTY OF GOOD TEA
Tea With a Taste
To It
FOR SEVERAL YEARS, AND
MANY OF OUR BEST CUS-
TOMERS COULD TELL YOU
THAT THEY WERE FIRST
ATTRACTED TO THIS STORE
BECAUSE THE TEA JUST
SUITED THEM. WE DON'T
MEAN TO INFER THAT OUR
TEAS ARE HIGH PRICED.—
THEY'RE NOT, BUT THEY
ARE HIGH GRADE. HAVE
YOU TOO, A LONGING FOR
A GOOD CUP OF TEA?
DOLONG, PER POUND, 75c.
CEYLON, 50c PER POUND
JAPAN, 50c.
SPIDERLEG, 50c.
G. P. TEA, 50c.
ENGLISH BREAKFAST, 50c.
ALL GOOD, BUT DIFFERENT.
J. E. SEELEY
THE PEOPLE'S STORE
NINTH AND MAIN STS.,
OREGON CITY, OREGON

ARMORY FOR OREGON CITY

THIS TOWN HAS A CHANCE TO
SECURE NEW BUILDING FOR
NATIONAL GUARD.
BUT PEOPLE MUST HELP
Project Favored By Many Leading
Citizens—Permanency of Co. G
Would be Insured By
New Structure.

The bill appropriating \$100,000 to-
ward the erection and equipment of
efficient armories for the various com-
panies of the Oregon National Guard,
having become a law at the last ses-
sion of the state legislature, Company
G, Third Infantry regiment, the local
military organization of this city, is
desirous of being one of the compan-
ies to be considered for the proposi-
tion. Captain F. A. Loomis of Com-
pany G, and J. W. Moffett of this city,
have had an interview with Adjutant
General Finzer and he states that he
will meet Oregon City half way on
the proposition. The city is the owner
of a few desirable tracts of land upon
any one of which an armory could be
built.

It is pointed out that a well and
properly equipped armory would be
an institution of mental instruction
and physical development; that the
young men would be glad to join the
company under such conditions, and
the armory would be a place where
they could pass their evenings with
pleasure to themselves and profit to
the community. It is hoped that the
movement to have a good armory es-
tablished in this city will meet with
success.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

KURIOS FROM CORRESPONDENTS
Q. My incubators are lousy. How
the deuce get them I don't know. I have
had no hens' chicks in them, there
were no lice on the eggs, and the ma-
chines are in my house. Can you solve
the riddle and tell me how to get rid
of them?
A. Lice lay eggs. These were likely
on your eggs and hatched in the in-
cubator. Burn sulphur in machine,
light with hot coal to prevent smok-
ing and keep incubator closed for half
a day. Repeat in ten days to catch
hatched nits that were laid in ma-
chine.
Q. How do you break chicks, how
long does it take, and how soon after
do they lay?
A. We turn them on range where
they can't nest and put them on range
after dark. If this doesn't work the
two foot funnel strainer in their tails-
pullets two days, old hens three.
If a good laying strain, they ought to
lay in a week, pullets first.
Q. My turkey tom has a big lump on
sole of his foot. What is it? What
shall I do?
A. Rubblefoot. Apply iodine and
keep him on soft bedding and remove
roost. If no improvement cut across
ball with sharp knife, remove corrup-
tion, wash with disinfectant, poultice
with bread and milk, bandage and
keep bird cooped.
Q. Will you tell me why so many
of my incubator chicks have crooked
toes?
A. You run the machine too hot or
your breeders have deformed feet.
Q. Do you put feed and water in your
shipping crates?
A. No. The water is spilled, and in
winter this lands bird at destination
with cold. With feed and no water
bird gets crop bound. We feed and
water well before shipping.
Q. How do you get a rich yellow leg
on White Wyandottes, and how do you
keep them so?
A. Breed from yellow legged stock.
Let chicks run in wet grass when old
enough. Bleaching from age cannot
be helped, but birds kept free from
scaly leg, lime and ashes hold the color
longest.
Q. Have you ever seen a cracked
egg hatch?
A. Yes. Duck eggs often, but hen's
eggs should be patched with good
coarse plaster, and this should be soaked
and gently removed the eighteenth
day.

Stewed Hay

WOULD TASTE FINE COM-
PARED TO SOME OF THE
TEA OFFERED US BY THE
WHOLESALE HOUSES.
WE HAVE MADE A SPE-
CIALTY OF GOOD TEA
Tea With a Taste
To It
FOR SEVERAL YEARS, AND
MANY OF OUR BEST CUS-
TOMERS COULD TELL YOU
THAT THEY WERE FIRST
ATTRACTED TO THIS STORE
BECAUSE THE TEA JUST
SUITED THEM. WE DON'T
MEAN TO INFER THAT OUR
TEAS ARE HIGH PRICED.—
THEY'RE NOT, BUT THEY
ARE HIGH GRADE. HAVE
YOU TOO, A LONGING FOR
A GOOD CUP OF TEA?
DOLONG, PER POUND, 75c.
CEYLON, 50c PER POUND
JAPAN, 50c.
SPIDERLEG, 50c.
G. P. TEA, 50c.
ENGLISH BREAKFAST, 50c.
ALL GOOD, BUT DIFFERENT.
J. E. SEELEY
THE PEOPLE'S STORE
NINTH AND MAIN STS.,
OREGON CITY, OREGON

WAS IT DOROTHY?

"Isn't he a fool?" said Dorothy Mar-
tin. "And is he really so superstitious
about breaking the promise that that
unreasonable virago of a wife exacted
from him?"
"Unquestionably he is," said Frank
Worrall. "I suppose he actually be-
lieves that my Aunt Hephzibah would
haunt him if he married again without
her express permission. For a man
of ordinary intelligence Uncle Butto-
ball is superstitious."

"How?" queried Dorothy.
"Och, he sees widdling specs in the
candle and believes there will be a
death in the family if a dog chases
to howl under the window."

"Frank," hesitatingly began Dor-
othy, "what sort of woman was your
Aunt Hephzibah? You know I never
saw her. She died before I came to
Hopton to live."

SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening a pretty
wedding took place in Portland at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. France,
792 East 7th North, when August C.
B. Moehneke and Lydia Volpp were
united in marriage. Rev. J. A. Leas
officiating. The rooms of the resi-
dence were decorated with Oregon
grape and roses in profusion. During
the reception refreshments were served
in the dining room, where the
decorations were in red, white Miss
Ruby Baldwin rendered special selec-
tion on the piano. The bride was
tastefully gowned in a white mes-
seline silk and carried a shower bouquet
of white carnations. The groom wore
a tuxedo and carried a white bouton-
niere. The bride's bridesmaids were
Miss Margaret Blakely, Blakely
gowned in white organdie and carried
a shower bouquet of white roses. The
best man was John A. Moehneke, a
brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs.
Moehneke received many beautiful
presents and left later in the evening
for Puyallup, where they will reside
with Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Blakely.
Mr. Moehneke is engaged in the lum-
ber business. Out of town guests
were Mr. and Mrs. C. Moehneke, John
Moehneke, Levean Moehneke, H. Schro-
der of Oregon City, and Mrs. Creed,
of Salt Lake.

Do You Drink?

And what do you drink? Breakfast
Coffee or Breakfast Tea? A strong
after-dinner Coffee is just the thing
some big, robust men like for their
breakfast, but we wouldn't ordinarily
give it to you for breakfast unless you
asked for it. Some people wouldn't
use it at all—one woman told us
that it is "black as ink and strong as
lye." That is stretching it a
bit, but it is, as a matter of fact,
real, genuine, black Coffee.
Tastes differ, and we have a fine
selection of the best roasted berries
to fit them all. We carry Costa Ric-
an, Guatemalas, and Brazilian Coffees
from 20 to 25 cents per pound to the
best grades of Mocha and Java grades
at 35 cents per pound or 3 pounds for
\$1.00.

A. ROBERTSON

The 7th St. Grocer
Careful of Your Property
One of the secrets of our success
in the Baggage and Transfer Business
Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving
Williams Bros. Transfer Co.
Phones, Office 1121, Residence 1833 525 Main Street

AT THE OLD STAND

Farms, City and Suburban Property, Lots and Business
Chances for Sale or Trade.
W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.
606 MAIN ST. OREGON CITY, ORE.
Will Treat You Right

CITY MAKES A SHOWING

COUNCIL DECIDES TO MAKE A
GOOD THOROUGHFARE OF
12TH STREET
JONES' BID ACCEPTED
Initiative Petition For Public Square
Ordinance is Presented But
Council Declines to
Take Action.

The city council Monday night at
a special meeting ordered Twelfth
street improved and a notice for the
improvement was ordered prepared.
An ordinance establishing the grade
of a portion of Twelfth street near
the Cochran property was passed.
One side of the street at this point
will be improved so that people may
be able to get on to Washington
street. The council also authorized
the purchase of property on Twelfth
street, which is necessary before the
street can be opened and improved.

The chief of police was instructed
to get copies of the ordinance regulat-
ing the sale and use of fire crack-
ers and have them posted in conspicu-
ous places for the information of the
public. There has been a great deal
of complaint registered because of
boys firing crackers around the streets
in violation of the ordinance.
Ordinances authorizing the painting
and repair of the hose company houses
and the purchase of 500 feet
of new hose were passed, and the bid
of Harry Jones for the improvement
of Water street from Fifth to Sixth
street was accepted. The bid is \$1,
\$71.70.

SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening a pretty
wedding took place in Portland at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. France,
792 East 7th North, when August C.
B. Moehneke and Lydia Volpp were
united in marriage. Rev. J. A. Leas
officiating. The rooms of the resi-
dence were decorated with Oregon
grape and roses in profusion. During
the reception refreshments were served
in the dining room, where the
decorations were in red, white Miss
Ruby Baldwin rendered special selec-
tion on the piano. The bride was
tastefully gowned in a white mes-
seline silk and carried a shower bouquet
of white carnations. The groom wore
a tuxedo and carried a white bouton-
niere. The bride's bridesmaids were
Miss Margaret Blakely, Blakely
gowned in white organdie and carried
a shower bouquet of white roses. The
best man was John A. Moehneke, a
brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs.
Moehneke received many beautiful
presents and left later in the evening
for Puyallup, where they will reside
with Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Blakely.
Mr. Moehneke is engaged in the lum-
ber business. Out of town guests
were Mr. and Mrs. C. Moehneke, John
Moehneke, Levean Moehneke, H. Schro-
der of Oregon City, and Mrs. Creed,
of Salt Lake.

Do You Drink?

And what do you drink? Breakfast
Coffee or Breakfast Tea? A strong
after-dinner Coffee is just the thing
some big, robust men like for their
breakfast, but we wouldn't ordinarily
give it to you for breakfast unless you
asked for it. Some people wouldn't
use it at all—one woman told us
that it is "black as ink and strong as
lye." That is stretching it a
bit, but it is, as a matter of fact,
real, genuine, black Coffee.
Tastes differ, and we have a fine
selection of the best roasted berries
to fit them all. We carry Costa Ric-
an, Guatemalas, and Brazilian Coffees
from 20 to 25 cents per pound to the
best grades of Mocha and Java grades
at 35 cents per pound or 3 pounds for
\$1.00.

A. ROBERTSON

The 7th St. Grocer
Careful of Your Property
One of the secrets of our success
in the Baggage and Transfer Business
Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving
Williams Bros. Transfer Co.
Phones, Office 1121, Residence 1833 525 Main Street

AT THE OLD STAND

Farms, City and Suburban Property, Lots and Business
Chances for Sale or Trade.
W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.
606 MAIN ST. OREGON CITY, ORE.
Will Treat You Right

Gold Rings

FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN and
GIRL IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY
THAT sounds big, doesn't it? BUT LISTEN!
All we ask you to do is to stop in our store
the first time you are passing and WE WILL
SHOW YOU rings and prices that will surprise
you.

Signet Rings
Opal Rings
Ruby Rings
Emerald Rings
and all other
Set Rings
\$1.50
and upwards.
Plain and Fancy
Engraved Gold
Band Rings
\$1.50 to \$10
Children's Gold
Rings
75c to \$5.00.
We carry a fine stock of DIAMOND RINGS.
Prices from \$10.00 to \$200.00.
Burmeister & Andresen
Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Cor.

MARKETS

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.
Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.
OREGON CABBAGE—1c lb.
OREGON ONIONS—\$1.25 sack.
POTATOES—\$1.25.
CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 doz.
RUTABAGAS—\$1.00 sack.
TURNIPS—2c and 3c lb.
BEETS—40c per doz. bunches.
CARROTS—40c per doz. bunches.
RHUBARB—2c lb.
LETTUCE—15c doz. bunches.
Butter and Eggs.
BUTTER—Ranch, 34 to 40c; cream-
ery 50c per roll.
EGGS—21 to 23c doz.
HONEY—13c frame.
HONEY—Strained, 7c to 9c lb.
Fresh Fruits.
STRAWBERRIES—\$1.05 crate.
CHERRIES—2 1/2 to 3c lb.
Dried Fruits.
DRIED APPLES—Quartered, sun-
dried, 5 cents; evaporated 6 and 7c;
prunes, 3 1/2 to 4c; silver prunes 6c to
6 1/2c; pears 10c.
Grain and Hay.
WHEAT—\$1.30.
GRAY OATS—\$39.00.
HAY—Valley timothy \$15 per ton;
Clover, \$12.00; Cheat, \$11.00; Grain,
\$12.00.
WHOLE CORN—\$39.00.
MIDDINGS—\$34.
CRACKED CORN—\$40.
SHORTS—\$31.
Clackamas County Live Stock.
HEIFERS—\$2.25 to \$3.50.
STEERS—\$3.20 to \$3.45.
LAMBS—\$3.25 to \$4.50.
COWS—\$2.50 to \$2.75.
HOGS—\$4.50 to \$6.00.
MUTTON—\$2.25 to \$3.75.
HAMS—16c to 18c.
DRESSED VEAL—\$7.50 to \$8.00.
DRESSED PORK—\$8.50 to \$9.00.
HIDES—Beef hides, 5c; calf hides,
6c.
TALLOW—3c per lb.
Poultry.
OLD HENS—11c per pound, young
roosters, 13c; old roosters, 9c; mixed
chickens, 12c.
AT THE MILLS AND STORES.
Flour and Feed.
FLOUR—Hard wheat, \$6.20; Val-
ley, \$5.60 to \$5.85.

Do You Drink?

And what do you drink? Breakfast
Coffee or Breakfast Tea? A strong
after-dinner Coffee is just the thing
some big, robust men like for their
breakfast, but we wouldn't ordinarily
give it to you for breakfast unless you
asked for it. Some people wouldn't
use it at all—one woman told us
that it is "black as ink and strong as
lye." That is stretching it a
bit, but it is, as a matter of fact,
real, genuine, black Coffee.
Tastes differ, and we have a fine
selection of the best roasted berries
to fit them all. We carry Costa Ric-
an, Guatemalas, and Brazilian Coffees
from 20 to 25 cents per pound to the
best grades of Mocha and Java grades
at 35 cents per pound or 3 pounds for
\$1.00.

A. ROBERTSON

The 7th St. Grocer
Careful of Your Property
One of the secrets of our success
in the Baggage and Transfer Business
Safes, Pianos and Furniture Moving
Williams Bros. Transfer Co.
Phones, Office 1121, Residence 1833 525 Main Street

AT THE OLD STAND

Farms, City and Suburban Property, Lots and Business
Chances for Sale or Trade.
W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO.
606 MAIN ST. OREGON CITY, ORE.
Will Treat You Right