OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1912.

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas &

Butler on the subject.

City Monday on business.

Mrs. H. M. Heninger, of Oswego, and

ter, Mrs. Rilla Dowling, near Van-

JENNINGS LODGE.

Mrs. Hugh Krum and Mrs. Mary

MILWAUKIE.

Grove girls' band will play. All lad-

Rachel Berkermier is on the sick les are requested to bring baskets. Mr. and Mrs. William Holt is buildlist.

Mrs. Carlton returned from the hoslast week much improved in on Cedar avenue and will occupy it ture. pital when completed. bealth.

A. L. Harper has moved onto the place on Main street,

A. M. Wachter, proprietor of the be in a few days. pool room, is expected home in a few Misses Rose La Idaho

E. D. Callahan, of Portland, moved into the James Oliver property on Washington street Saturday. The State Bank Examiner put in

an entire day with the First State intendent of the Industrial Fair for covery. band recently and gave the business this part of the county, including pleased with conditions and pro- Monday morning to talk with Prof. conveying the sad news of the passing nounced everything O. K.

Dr. C. E. Kennedy, of Arlington, Oregon, who is a patient at the Open Monday on business, returning home Air Sanitorium, was a caller on Mr. Tuesday morning. Thomas Tuesday.

Evangelical church notice-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. A. at 7 p. m.; services at daughter, Leia, accompanied by Harry 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

A special school meeting will be Oregon City Monday. held at the school house Monday evening, March 25th, at 8 p. m. to decide went to Portland Tuesday. what will be done to provide more school room for the present year, as Tuesday to visit his brother, Byron the school is now overcrowded. All Bunnell. Mr. Bunnell spent four days taxpayers are requested to be pres- last week at the home of his daugh- two days this week with his family ent

The Mothers' and Teachers' Club couver, Wash. will meet March 21st at 3 p. m. at the school. Miss Jessie Hodge Millas, of Krum attended a birthday party at beth Cook, of Portland, spent Sunday Portland, will address the meeting on their cousin's home in Portland Tues- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook. Mr. Children's Reading.

Mrs. Sweeny has enlarged her bak-The Grange will hold an all-day session Saturday, March 16th. After the ere and now has a larger dining room and store room to display her goods. regular routine business lunch will be The M. E. church has the church served. wired and is putting in electric light

Mrs. C. Butt, Mrs. J. C. Elkins and Mrs. Grizzelle, of Portland, spent Wed- fixtures so as to have lights all thro' nesday with Mrs. Ella Maple. Sherman and Donald Maple, of Al- ance.

berta street, Portland, spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, a band concert some time in April, this place. Mr. and Mrs. George Maple. Clifford Hewitt has rented the L show great advancement in their mu-

Gray cottage at Island and moved sic. his family there this week.

The city council met Tuesday even-ing and trasacted the regular business. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. All bills were allowed for the month. Rice. Ordinance No. 69 was ordered posted regulating licensed saloons. Improvements on the Foster road was dis-cussed but no action taken. The proposition of bonding the town for \$5000 to procure fire fighting apparatus was lingame and made a trip to the above discussed and a special meeting will be called to issue bonds. A. L. Bol-

sted tendered his resignation as city recorder and it was laid on the table. with her daughter. Bert Riley and Miss Gertrude Miles were married Monday evening at 7 are receiving congratulations over the

m. in Portland at the home of arrival of a little son. Mrs. Ford was Father McDevitt, returning to their formerly Miss Esma Newell of this home here late that evening. Wed- place. nesday evening they were charivaried by the young people and welcomed to en to the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Wilcox who came to their home their new home Mrs. Zipsy and daughter, Miss Clara, on March 5th.

mother and sister of Mrs. A. J. Har- Rev. Calvin Bergstresser preached mon, left the fore part of the week the second series of sermons on the for a tour of Southern California. Mrs. W. P. Coldfelter received the 10th, chosing for his text, Matt. 26-64.

news of the death of her father, which Mr. Eby and Miss Eby, of Portland, occurred March 2d at Weeping Water, sang very impressively, "In Yon Mrs. Coldfelter is the Bright City.'

The weekly meetings closed Friday

place Saturday

been visiting some time in Oregon, Remember the basket social to be given at the Concord school Saturday has returned to this place to spend E. M. Kellog has charge of the pool evening, March 23rd, by the parents some time with Mr. and Mrs. room in the absence of A. M. Wach- and teachers association. The Oak Warner, who were neighbors in Gue Warner, who were neighbors in the Sunflower state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Painton and fam ily spent Sunday in Oregon City at ing a four room bungalow on their lots | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Scrip-

Isaiah Shenefield has recently Mrs. Maud Ellis is working in the chased some land in Canby and exvacant lot in the rear of Swaggart's postoffice now and will move in as pects to make his home at that place

soon as Mrs. Holt retires, which will in the near future. Mrs. Halmor Emmons was called to Misses Rose Lakin and Maud Ma-; the bedside of her friend, Miss Hendays from a visit to his old home in gee were over night guests of Mrs. rietta Abbott, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the Good Sa-Chas, Worthington Sunday.

maritan hospital last week. Miss Ab-Myrul Lakin and Theo. Worthington spent Sunday evening at the home of bott has been a frequent summer visit-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worthington. or at the Emmons home and her or at the Emmons home and her

friends are hoping for an ultimate re-Mrs. E. Buck, of Milwaukie, super-Clinton Heath received a message a thorough overhauling. He was well twelve of thirteen districts, was here last week from his home in Kansas,

away of his brother's wife, Mrs. J. R. Virgil Clark went to McMinnville Heath, at Hagerman, New Mexico, where the family had gone hoping the mild climate would be beneficial to

Mrs. J. S. Smith went to Oregon her. The remains were shipped to her former home in Kansas. Mr. Heath was not able to attend the funeral. Mrs. Stephen Card, of Montavilla, Worthington, were callers here and in and Miss Hannah Pura, of Battleground. Wash., were visitors at the to Gresham.

G. W. Card home last week. Mrs. Virgil Clark and son, George, Mr. MacDonald, traveling salesman C. B. Bunnell went to Tigardville for the Gault Heating Co., of Portland, returned from a trip to Walla Walla, Wash., and Bolse, Idaho, and spent

at this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brute and son, Garcia, of Piedmont, and Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Portland, spent Sunday

Brute took a number of pictures of the scenery of the Willamette at this

place Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Will Finley and children Sundayed at their home here, returning to the Portland home in the evening.

Saturday on the school grounds at

home at this place. Her sister, Miss Susle Smith, of Clarkes, visited at the

or LeGrange, Oregon

of Portland, have been recent visitors at the H. J. Robinson home.

Heart to Heart Talks.

KATE SHELLY. "Kate Shelly is dead."

saddened many hearts.

and gentle spirit.

Clara Melnig is improving in health. Blustering March is upon us. She came in as a roaring lion; we hope she will go out as meek as a lamb. Mrs. Ed. Renenue is on the sick list. The German Lutheran Society has ought a lot next to the parsonage, of J. Cox, road supervisor of District Henri Koch for a parochial school site. No. 45, has opened a new thoroughfare

SANDY

Casper Junker is building an office between Elwood and Colton, thus lessening the distance considerably befor Dr. Barendrick. George Wolf and Henry Keisecker ween said places. nave dissolved partnership in the saoon business. Wolf will continue at tacada one day last week.

the old stand. Mrs. Meinig and son, Otto, spent sley clear Mr. Hall's land. part of the week in Portland. H. Shind, of Portland, is looking ov-

er the Mt. Hood hotel property with Portland. a view to buying. C. F. Anderson visited the Sandy

chools Thursday. School children are already prepar-ing to compete for the prizes to be

offered at the children's agricultural Mr. Hall. fair to be held in Sandy in August. W. C. Califf, of Portland, is surveyiting her home folks, Mr. Granatzki's.

ing for the Eddy Land Co. Wirts's barber shop is now located his horse. in its new quarters in the Shelley Mrs. Julia Lunn was a visitor at Mrs. Miller's school. block

Potato buyers here are offering \$1.60 hundred for fancy commercial in this vicinity. per. spuds, f. o. b. Boring.

nterior of the Sandy hotel.

Saturday

v Shelley last week.

Sunday with his parents.

Uncle Ezra Says

to git folks into a peck of trouble"

ESTACADA.

accepted the invitation of Garfield

Thirty-two couples attended the week on business. dance at Sandy Saturday night. W. T. Henderson shipped a coop of Max Davis, who sold his property

extra fine Barred Plymouth Rock hens here last week, has moved his family to Portland, which netted him over \$9 per dozen by weight. Fay Morgan, of Boring, was in town

stay in Portland.

Sandy and East Clackamas POTATO MARKET IS

ELWOOD.

Mr. Mellike is the possessor new buggy. Charles Shankey is decorating the Coyotes are stealing Mr. Cox's chick-

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W. S. Roots, of Boring, was in San-We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Della Vallen having to undergo a surgical operation at a hospital in Portland, George Wolf sold a town lot to Perut glad to hear the is doing well. Leigh Barber, of Portland, spent Walter Cox and Misses Montle and Effic attended the funeral of Mra. Wa-

terbury, of Estacada, their aunt. Ed. Park, of Walton, Southern Orecon, visited relatives here last week. 'It don't take more'n a gill uv effort

He reports that vicinity in a prosperous condition. A great many papers wonder at the

and a little neglect of constipation, biliousness, indigestion or other liver greater migration of the populace in-to the cities. They would not wonder derangement will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pills long if they would start out anew on for quick results. Easy, safe, sure, a farm and meet the burden of taxand only 25 cents at all druggists. ation now oppressing and we, with Mr. Riley, are sure single tax will only benefit the wealthy class and city tax

payers. Gov. Oswald West and State School Superintendent L. R. Alderman have

KELSO

Grange to be the guests of the Grange March 23rd. The Governor and Mr. A birthday party was given Wed-Alderman will arrive at Estacada on nesday March 6 at the home of C. J the first car from Portland that morn-Sindall in honor of his seventy-fift? ing and be conveyed by a committee birthday. In spite of the number of of Grangers to the hall, three miles his years Mr. Sindall is hale and east of town. The Governor will hearty and leads an active life. Those slightest signs of an improved buying speak at 2 P. M. on "My Prison Polpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jondemand for price. send, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, Mr.

and Mrs. I. Scott, Mrs. Joel Jarl, and Mrs. Robert Jonsend. A sumptuous dinner was served, after which a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all Mrs. Waterbury, of Estacada, died Thursday morning at 10:30. The in- present. A pleasant surprise party was giv-

terment took place at Springwater Frin Mabel Jonsend Wednesday evening, March 6, by her schoolmates. Games F. M. Gill was at Springwater, Eland refreshments were enjoyed and all wood, Viola, Eagle Creek, Boring and had a fine time. in Cascade precinct this week circulat-

Mr Baumbach is fencing the Jon his nominating petitions. He send and Whipple tracts on the bluff. found the sentiment almost unanimous

Many growers who have from a few Jas. Wilson is building a new barn. dozen to 100 boxes of apples are endeavoring to unload. Most of this H. Whipple and Mr. Shepperd are each setting out orchards on their stock is offered on consignment but bluff tracts, and will soon commence even the Front street handlers are adverse to taking hold. They have so building.

Gilbert Jonsend is building a new with Estacada as the county seat is with Estacada as the county seat is developing rapidly here. At a meet. Ernest Bonett and Art Dickson have

There is a weaker tone in the pota to market in the south and this has CATTLE MARKET DULL; been transmitted quickly to this sec-

WEAKER IN SOUTH

tion Buyers are not nearly so eager to Mr. and Mrs. Schwerine were in Eatake hold of the extreme prices they J. Grindstaff is helping Mr. Beardhave been offering at Willamette valley points during the past ten days. Mrs. Peardsley's sister, who was vis-The best price available at San

iting here a few weeks, returned to Francisco is \$2.15 for Oregon and on ly a small percentage of the stock Mr. Mellike moved a family from goes above \$2.00 at \$2.10 per cental. Estacada-Mr. and Mrs. Cane-who It costs in round figures 50c to ship. Mr. Mellike moved a family from left their homestead for a few months' sell and weigh potatoes that are ship ped from the Willamette valley to the William Freeman is breaking for

California city. This likewise includes the shrinkage, which is quite Mrs. Julia Lunn, of Portland, is visheavy at this time of the year.

For the stock that has been selling Bittner had the ill luck of losing in San Francisco at \$2.00 and \$2.15, buyers have been paying as high as \$1.65 per cental. This added to the quite heavily and did not show a great amount of eagerness for addee freight and other charges, before stock purchases but competition maintained L. Baker, of Estacada, was a visitor is marketed in the south, would not allow the local buyer a single cent er stuff sold strongly and the demand C. Bittner was in Oregon City last for his trouble and chances, even for cows was not met. though he secured the extreme top

there On this account the bullsh move ment has temporarily subsided. California continues to underbid local shippers in the markets of Arizona and Texas, notwithstanding the high prices the trade at San Francisco aleges it is getting.

The sheep market was also steady The recent statement of San Joaqstrong. One lot of lambs, weighing uin river interests at Stockton that 78 lbs. sold at \$6.25. Sheared weth the dealers were paying them \$2.25 ers sold at \$4.20, while a lot of 230 there is therefore shown to be rather ewes that were not sheared sold at misleading for the very same potatoes \$4.65 are being sold in San Francisco, about

Entries from the Pacific Northwest 100 miles away, at a range of \$1.45 Live Stock Show indicate a splendid to \$1.75-and San Francisco buyers. display of pure bred and fat animals are not taking any losses if they can A big excursion will arrive from Lewhelp it. It is generally belived that iston and the Inland Empire on March someone might have purchased a car-18th and in point of attendance this load of stock at the figure quoted at show will surpass anything of this Stockton, the transaction being in the character that has ever been held west nature of a blind so that growers there of the Rock Mountains. Railroad rates as well as in Oregon, would hold while of one and one third fare apply. speculators reaped their harvest from the artificial shortage of offerings.

DEMAND FOR APPLES

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The apple trade is not showing the

Notwithstanding assortions to the

contrary many carloads of fruit are

still being offered to the local trade.

As practically everyone is filled with

supplies, the buying in large lots is

The aggregate of apples now offer-

ing to the Oregon City trade is far

limited.

centers.

The following sales are representative

foreign interests are negotiating for

1912 hops and all are seemingly anx-

but rather firm. A nominal amount of business is said to be passing at

full prices previously paid but the exact transactions are being kept sec-

HOG DEMAND STRONG

The Portland Union Stock Yards

Receipts for the week were: Cat-

The cattle market during the week

The

was characterized by dullness without

a serious break in prices as compared

butchers and packers have loaded up

a fairly steady level of prices. Butch-

The hog market was steady to

strong. There was one lot of choice

light weight hogs from the Deschutes

country that brought \$6.95. They av-

eraged 147 lbs., and sold at this ex-

eedingly good price because of a de

mand for hogs of that weight and

moothness.

with the sales of a week before.

tle, 1932; Calves 49; Hogs, 2355;

Company report as follows:

Sheep, 5106; Horses, 33.

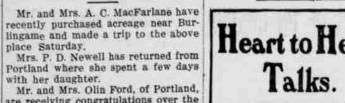
Th market for spot goods is quiet

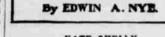
ious to take hold.

374 Steers 1234 \$6.50 225 Steers 1128 6.25 65 Steers 1122 6.00 48 Steers 5.60 1132 4 Heifers 950 6.00 5.50 1150 18 COWH 1170 5,00 Cows 39 Cows 1275 4.50 $\frac{162}{1105}$ 27 Calves 8.50 5.50 8 Stags 1154 9 bulls 4.25 1560 4.75 1 bull 104 hogs 147 6.95 249 1045 hogs 6.75 320 17 hogs 6.00 102 6.50 72 hoga 526 Lambs 78 6,25 135 34 Wethers 5.35 254 Shrd. 4.20 100 230 Ewes 4.65

greater than at this time a year ago, FARMERS HOLD ONIONS although the crop was somewhat less than half at most Pacific northwest FOR BETTER PRICES

In both the potato and onlon markmany boxes that were purchased some ets the tend of values is upward, and





Kate Shelly! "Coming of Christ" on Sunday March

public's good opinion of her strong

The Concord school baseball team the church, adding much to its appearwill play the Jennings Lodge boys on The Oak Grove girls' band will give Mrs. J. P. Strain is quite ill at her They are practicing hard and will

Strain home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Good and daughter, Henry Smith left Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Laing and Mr. Farnum,

The telegram that told of her going

For thirty-one years she has been the ideal heroine of the northwest and in all those years she has lived so modestly and worthily as to confirm the

icy," and will also have something to say about road legislation. Mr. Alderman will talk on school topics. The public is invited to hear these distinguished citizens.

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Iva and Murdie Thomas spent a few evening when the pastor, Rev. Bergdays with their grandparents in Portstresser, was assisted by Rev. Wieveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Purdy. sick, of Oregon City. Special music

OAK GROVE.

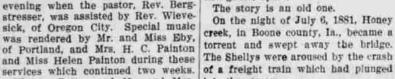
Wednesday evening, March 13th, services which continued two weeks. of a freight train which had plunged was the second anniversary of Mr. Warren Potter and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. O. Worthington's wed-Milton Potter, of Portland, were callding and a few of the neighbors gave ing on Lodge friends on Sunday. them a surprise party. Whist was Mrs. Harold Wilcox and little son, of played and refreshments served by Oak Grove, were visitors at the home the ladies. The paper presents re- of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox the first of ceived were numerous and appropriate. the week. Owing to the serious illness of Miss

present were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bon- Florence Jennings, of Wichita, Miss night, and she reached the bank of ner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonner, Mr. and Bronte Jennings was called to her bed- the creek under great difficulty. Mrs. Howard Skoog, Mr. and Mrs. F. side during the week and her place wishing the young couple many more the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing to a tree. happy anniversaries.

and

Jennings, pioneers of Oregon. Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Miss Ethel B. Smith has recently church will meet Thursday at the returned from Anaconda, Washington, home of Mrs. Ada Cosgriff on Courtto visit her brother, Carl Smith. Gua Peterson, of Kansas, who has ney avenue.

MILK BUCKETS



into the stream. Miss Shelly and her mother were at home alone.

Against the protest of her mother Kate, who at that time was but fifteen years of age, lighted a lantern and started for the wreck. It was a black Arriving, she was attracted by the

H Bennett, Bert Williams and George in the school room was supplied by cry of the engineer, who was the only Huard. The guests left at a late hour Mrs. Carl Smith. Miss Florence is survivor of the wreck and was cling-Then she thought of the night ex-

press which was almost due. To save the train she must cross the Des Moines river bridge, already beginning to tremble from the flood, and get to

Moingona station. She ran a mile to the bridge, and then her lantern went out, leaving her in pitch darkness. The bridge was 400 feet long and swung fifty feet

above the river. It swayed under the impact of the waters. The heroic girl crawled on her hands

and knees along the perilous structure, praying for strength. Flashes of lightning revealed the tottering bridge. and the swollen waters added terror eather than assistance. Somehow she crossed the bridge and got to the station just in time to warn

the train, dropping prostrate. In 1882 the Iowa lettalature voted her a medal and \$200. The North western railroad made her station

agent at Moingona for life. Today the finest bridge on the main line of the Northwestern road, over the Des Moines river, near Moingona, is named the Kate Shelly bridge. She never married, and when she died at the railrond's hospital last

month, a private car bore her body home to Moingonn. And that's all. But so long as the waters of the Des

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Molnes river shall flow beneath the Kate Shelly bridge, the heroism of the brave Irish lass shall be told as a memorial of her.

pritish Museum Dome. The reading room of the British mu-

seum is crowned by a spacious dome,

which is about thirty feet wider than

that of St. Paul's cathedral. It is 140

feet in diameter and, with its 60,000

Next to having a good stock you need the proper equipment to take care of the dairy product. THIS means quicker and easier work, as well as bigger profits from your cows. We made a careful study of your needs, rather than of what utensils we can make a big profit on, and would like to show you the results of our experience.

Buckets with and without strainers, milk and cream cans, churns, in fact everything you need to lighten labor and make the work pleasant and profitable.

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3	gal. cream can with cover	. 406
5	gal. cream can with cover	. 60c
5	gal. milk can extra heavy	\$2.50

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than 100 feet in height. Neither St. Peter's at Rome nor Santa Maria at Florence is a match to it. It is larger by forty-five feet than the dome of the capitol at Washington, by thirty-five feet than that of Darmstadt cathedral, Sophia, Constantinople, and spreads results, sixteen feet further than the concave roof of the tomb of Mohammed Adil

Shah at Bijapur. Marken's One Crop. Marken, in the Zuyder Zee, is one of the most curious islands in the world.

Horses and trees are unknown. The island produces one crop, hay, and of this the women manage the growing and harvesting.

ing in Boner's theatre it decided to initiate a bill to create the new county. Part of the proposition Bros. F. W. Canning, Miss Elizabeth Can-

is to cut off a four or five mile strip on the north side of the county from ning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonsend the Willamette river eastward to Boring precinct and throw this into Multnomah county. It would be intimated from this that the new county would comprise Boring, Cascade, Dover, George, Eagle Creek, Estacada, Springwater, Viola, Highland and Elwood

against the single tax. This was a

topic uppermost in the minds of every-

bills were also severely condemned.

one he met. The so-called West road

Sentiment in favor of a new county

Harding precinct. It is claimed by the advocates of the proposal there will be more than \$12,000,000 of property valuation in the territory. The propeek. erty of Estacada precinct alone is valied now at more than a million. The farmers are taking very little interest in the matter. The opponents of the proposition say it will increase taxes without commensurate compensation. joyed it very much. Gus Burnett, of Eagle Creek, is being urged to be a candidate for the

week with her daughter, Mrs. Thayer. democratic nomination for county com-Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald took dinne missioner by his party friends of this Sunday with the Bews family. end of the county This fine weather is a boon to the On the evening of March 1st Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Miller entertained the farmers. Plowing and seeding is the members of the Sunday school and order of the day. Epworth League at their home.

FIRWOOD.

School has been closed for a couple tress and spraying the orchard. of weeks on account of the teacher's health. Mr. and Mrs. Malar went to Portland Tuesday, Mrs. Malar is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and family. ecting to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hart spent Sun-M. M. Reid and pupils are improvday at Cottrell with the I. P. Hart ing the school grounds. Chas. A. Keith was in Oregon City I. P. Hart passed away Saturday last week on road husiness.

morning at 4 o'clock after several weeks illness

Mrs. Eva R. Hart spent several days at Cottrell this week. Mrs. F. L. Mack's brother-in-law,

family

from the East, is here spending a few weeks looking around the country. A. C. Milliron made a trip to Bull

Run Monday. Mrs. E. C. Strong returned from Portland Tuesday. C. A. Stahl, of Portland, made a

usiness trip to E. D. Hart's Monday, The officers of the Mt. Hood Cooperative Creamery Company held a business meeting Tuesday to make arrangements for digging a well on the lot recently purchased for the

creamery. Wm. Bosholm made a business trip o Portland Tuesday.

A. Malar was transacting business n Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brownell, of Portland, visited their daughter, Mrs. Reed, the first of the week.

VAPOR TREATMENT.

superficial feet of glass, springs more For Catarrh, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Bronchitis.

Everybody knows that breathing HYOMEI a few times a day through the little hard rubber pocket inhaler will in a short time drive out catarrh. Many people regularly use the vapor treatment at night in conjunction with by thirty-three feet than that of St the inhaler, claiming that it hastens

This is the vapor treatment: Into a bowl three quarters full of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HY OMEI, cover head and bowl with tow-

el and breathe for five minutes the soothing, healing, antiseptic HYOMEI vapor. Try it when using HYOMEI or any nose or throat ailment.

HYOMEI is guaranteed by Huntley Bros. Co. to put an end to catarrh, or money back. A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents; a complete outfit, which includes inhaler, \$1.00. 1-15

taken a contract to log for Jonsend

and Mrs. Max Kligel attended the Grange at Sandy last Saturday.

DOVER.

Everyone is improving the time by Other varieties of similar quality are precincts with perhaps a portion of getting Spring grain sown, potatoes selling from \$2 to \$2.25 per box. planted and gardens made

Apples that the average consumer can afford to purchase are not avail-Mrs. Bews, Mrs. Reid and little Beth able at all. This, therefore, cuts down Thayer were all on the sick list last the demand to a considerable extent All are getting better now. and a smaller amount of fruit would Mrs. Updegrove gave an old fash-The fully supply the trade on this account. oned quilting bee last Friday. A box of apples that sells at \$2 to adies were entertained at dinner and

\$2.25 per box in the wholesale market upper. The young folks were invited in to spend the evening. All enticely out of the reach of the consum-

Mrs. Lewis spent several days last er.

TEXAS BUYERS CANCEL **ORDERS FOR POTATOES** Mr. and Mrs. Kitzmiller were in Dover last week setting out fruit

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had as dinner Orders for potatoes are being canguests Sunday, H. H. Udell and family, celled by Texas buyers and local buy-Joseph DeShazer, wife and daughters, ers are wondering where they are at. While speculators are said to be nomas high as \$1.40, and even \$1.50 at Willamette valley stations, this price is not obtainable for shipment elsewhere, Even those who are naming

these prices are unable to say why they are doing it. Growers are thoroughly convinced The Thanksgiving day which we cel-

get 2c a pound for their potatoes and ferings of any consequence from the ebrate is a composite one made up of parts of celebrations of that day by they are not willing to talk business under that figure. During the past 24 hours orders for at least seven carloads of potatoes were cancelled here by Texas buyers because they said that they were the white man came to disturb their able to purchase stocks in California peace the Indians held a festal day at 10c less than they had offered and during this season of the year. They paid local parties. This would give still another twist

to the situation for quotations are ac tually higher in the south, although it is quite possible that they are naming high figures simply as a blind to induce tighter holding here, while in \$15 to \$16.50. reality they may be selling for less higher price is always sufficient to 100 pounds. cause growers to hold for this figure and the extra amount is not great If

Tossing Chestnuts.

After the Thanksgiving dinner is eaten tossing chestnuts will be a good game for the young folks to play. To play it place a bowl or basket about nine inches in width at one and of the room. Each child receives ten chestnuts and, standing eight feet from the basket, tries to throw them, one at a time, into it. The score is kept, and the child who has succeeded in tossing the greatest number of chestnuts into the basket wins.

Life's Routine.

It is the continuity of life that tests the continuity of character. "the same dull round" and common task each day renewed, year after year, each unromantic as the last.-John W. Chadwick.

what remains of the 1911 crop in both While it is true that their is only lines is practically assured. For both small amount of extra fancy fruit commodities the demand has stiffenavailable at this time, little stuff of ed materially since the first of the this quality goes a long ways at premonth and beyond doubt the needs vailing prices. Quite a liberal amount of the Southern markets during the of fancy apples is showing. Most of next few months will be sufficient to this fruit would grade well with stock absorb all the Oregon stock available that has been put out by many interests at extra fancy. The best of this is available at \$2.50 for Spitzenbergs.

For extra quality Burbank potatoes buying for the distant markets are now paying \$1.60 to \$1.75 a hundred at country shipping points, and are taking all the stock of that sort they are able to obtain at these figures. For the best potatoes the San Francisco market is still the principal outlet. Ordinary to good grade stock for the most part goes to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

In many instances the farmers are could not possibly be sold below \$2.50 said to be holding for better prices to the consumer. This price is en- than are now offered, and some, it is said, would let go at \$2. There are, however, enough sellers at going prices to give the market a fairly active appearance, and at these figures the profit to the producer is held to be a fair one.

In the onlon market the situation or the time is even stronger than in the case of potatoes. The latest report says there are now only about acres of the crop now remaining in growers' hands, a very meager showing for this stage of the season.

in the face of the strong and steadily growing demand. The selling price on association stock, which comprises the bulk of holdings in the state, has inally quoting extra choice potatoes been raised to \$3 a hundred, and at that figure the market is firm in tone. Latest reports from Texas say that the Bermuda crop of that state this

year will be in the market about 20 days later than usual, and in view of this there is no question whatever of a clean-up of Oregon stock before ofat this time that they are going to

> south are available. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

follows: DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's.

Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 7c to 9c; salters, 5to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

Hay, Grain, Feed.

HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa,

OATS-(Buying)-Gray \$30; wheat, money. The purchase of a carload \$28 to \$29; oil meal, selling \$52; or two of potatoes in a district at a Shady Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$26; bran rolling barley, \$39; process bar-\$25: speculators have much stock on hand ley, \$40

FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY- (Buying)-Hens 11c to 12c; spring, 10c to 11c, and roosters

Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary country butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy,

EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 20c. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; paranips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50;

beets, \$1.50. POTATOES-Best buying 85c to

\$1.19 per hundred. ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Lvestock, Meats.

BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 2 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to

MUTTON-Sheep, 3c 'and 3 1-2c; lambs, to suv! Se,

to unload. HOP CONTRACTS HAVE FURTHER ADVANCE

Hop market contracts are showing further advance of 10c a pound for

one year's growth Bids as high as 27c a pound are now confirmed. The higher offers are coming from legitimate sources which

are really after the supplies and therefore do not represent the interesta that always try to create artificial val-Bids at 26c a pound for the 1912

crop are numerous and there has been 12c, according to grade. a gradual stiffening of quotations dur. MUTTON-Sheep. 2c ing the past week. Both domestic and

the original Thanksgiving in America

had a great feast of roasted deer and bear, bolled corn and stewed pumpkin.

Origin of Thanksgiving.

Then they had their games, the young braves contesting with one another in a sort of gymnastic feats. This was followed by the campfire dance, all

joining hands and dancing around the campfire, singing their strange, weird songs. This wild mood festivity was

