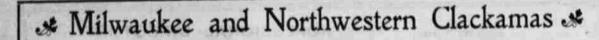
OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912.



### MILWAUKIE.

At the Mothers' and Teachers' Club Thursday, Miss Millard gave an in-teresting lecture on "Children's Reading." About 35 ladies were present, ning he will speak at Canby, and Sat-including some visitors from Sellwood, urday evening at Logan. The club voted to join the Mothers' Congress.

The taxpayers' meeting was held March 25th and about 200 people were absence of two years. Mrs. Hart is present. J. W. Grasle, chairman of the daughter of our fellow townsman, the board, presided. Two questions were submitted to the taxpayers: first, here permanently as Mr. Hart will shall we build an addition to the present building? Second, shall we purchase a new sight of two acres and erect a new building? The new building carried by a vote of 97 to 29. It was unanimously carried that the sight and plans for a new eight-room building be left entirely in the hands of the board of directors. The sentiment was that the new building would be built on Minthorn hill.

The Women's Work Club will give a bazaar on Tuesday after Easter at the Grange hall in the afternoon and evening. All kinds of useful articles will be on sale.

The Grange will meet the first Friday in March.

Mrs. Jennie Davis is able to leave the hospital and will go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Webster, on the East Side.

W. F. Lehman, one of our prominent citizens, is a candidate for representative to the legislature. The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Emmel. Rev. E. Radebaugh was a Portland

visitor Wednesday. W. W. Robinson, of Los An-Mrs. geles, Cal., who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Harmon of this city, met with a and brother, Roy Blackerby. when she fell and fractured her ankle. She was later taken to Portland and is resting as comfortable as could be

expected. Mrs. E. Radebaugh and daughters. Helea and Rachel, were Portland visitors Thursday.

W. M. Culley, of Evergreen Station, met with a bad accident Friday. He was helping Mr. Jones run the wood saw at the Hoesley farm, east of Milwaukie, when he cut his thumb and lacerated the right hand. He was brought to Dr. Towaley, who dressed the wound. Mr. Culley will be laid up for several weeks. Miss Isabel English, of Estacada,

was visiting Mrs. A. J. Harmon last week and attended the basket social Friday evening, which was given by the Women of Woodcraft.

Mrs. Homer Mullen entertained a few friends at cards Tuesday even-Those present were Mr. and A. J. Harmon, Mr. aad Mrs. ing. Walker. The hostess served an elaborate lunch.

The United Artisans held an open meeting Tuesday evening. A good program was given and a fine banquet served by the ladies. The Women of Woodcraft will give

grand ball April 13th in the City hall The Grange will give a ball April

20th in the Grange hall. Isaac Gratton is building a shed for

the use of the public, on his property near the river. This shed will have a watering trough and every convenience for the travel.

Ed Olds, candidate for representa tive spoke at Gladstone, Thursday evening in Gault's hall. On Friday eve-

OAK GROVE

en on the afternoon of March 31st at the Grace Chapel. The object of these Mrs. A. Licoln Hart and two sons,

quarterly programs are to educate Lincoln and Brandt, arrived Wednesthe youth of our land on these lines day evening from the East after an to teach them on which side to and cast their ballot for the protection of our homes and our national integrity. Louis Brandt. The family will remain The following program has been arranged by our temperance secretary come later and locate in Oregon, Mrs. Opening song, "Away, Away the Bowl, Hart says she is glad to get back to Prayer by pastor, Rev. Bergstresser. Oregon after living where it is so cold and so many blizzards. Address of welcome, Naomi Wilcox. Recitation, "I'll Answer Us," Fred

Miss Augusta Brandt received a let-Sandstrom; song, "Temperance Jubiter from her brother, Ralph, who ahs been in the P. S. stating that his comperance Movement," Alleen Warner; pany would sail March 14, for the Unirecitation, ted States on the transport steamer ter." Bessie Roberts; song, "Touch It Sheridan and will be stationed at Fort Not." members of the Sunday School; Leavenworth. Ralph's time expires recitation, "Father Don't Drink Any in July, when he expects to come Now," Irene Warner; dialogue, "Crys-

tal Spring," Lillian and Francis Sands-The Jolly Neighbor Club met with trom; drill, primary class; solo, Miss Amanda Oatfield Thursday af-Where is My Boy Tonight," Miss ernoon and enjoyed a game of "500" Morse; response by members of the after which a delicious luncheon was Rible Class; reading, Mrs. Ed Paxton; served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. John Oatfield, Mrs. John song, "Yield Not to Temptation" by school; reading, Miss Eby, of Port-Risley, Mrs. Tyra Warren, Mrs. Jenland; solo, Miss Mabel Morse; recitanie Campbell, Mrs. Groben and the tion, "Father's a Drunkard and Moth Misses Lora and Sally Warren. er is Dead," Doris Painton; recitation,

The Modern Woodmen met Tues-'Come," Ruth Truscott; closing verses by Evelyn Paxton; song by the day evening in Green's hall. The usual business was transacted, after schoo H. H. Emmona has returned from a which a banquet was enjoyed. Sev-

villa

JENNINGS LODGE.

March 13th, with friends at Monta-

young folks;

eral outside guests were present and business trip to Yacolt, Washington. Claredon Paxton and wife autoed all enjoyed a pleasant evening. ut from Portland and spent the day Miss V. Blackerby, of Woodburn, is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Bentley, Paxton on Jennings avenue Heights. sorge Paxton was also a visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son, of the home of his parents. Portland, have rented the Vosburg The J. A. Soesoe family returned to house, furnished, for the summer and their home at Newport after a sojouin will take possession April 1st. a number of weeks at their cottage

Will Howland, brother of Mrs. Vosat this place. A photographer, of Irvington, took burg, will leave in a few days for a picture of the school and the pupils Wednesday of last week. The postal Spokano, Wash., where he will re-

main all summer. pictures of the first Jennings Lodge " Mrs. Joseph Hart, of George, Orebase ball team are especially good. George Morse arrived home Monday gon, and son, Joseph the 3rd, are visiting Mr. Hart's parents at Silver from Dubuque, Iowa, and was pleased Springs.

to again be in Oregon where we are The basket social given by the parents' and teachers' association of the having such lovely weather. When he left there there was two feet of Concord school was well attended. ice in the Mississippi river and four The program was well rendered and the music by the Oak Grove girls' feet of snow on the ground. He was band was a good drawing card. The accompanied west by his daughter, baskets sold high and netted the as- Mrs. Bruechert and children who exaccompanied west by his daughter, sociation \$57. This finished paying pect to reside at this place As the spring days appriach a num-

for the piano and left a nice sum in her of our matrons are making long the treasury. walks. Mesdames Truscott and War-Mrs. Chas. Whyte and two children returned home Sunday evening from ner walked to Oregon City Wednesday. While on another day a few lad-Minnesota where they have been vis-

ies enjoyed a hike to Milwaukie. iting relatives the past six months. Mr. Whyte met his family in Seattle J. F. Byers, who has recently pur chased the Hargroves property, and accompanied them home moving to the new home. Mr. Byers Mrs. Oscar Skoog, Mrs. Howard

has also rented other acreage which Mrs. Oliver Skoog and Ger-Skoog. he intends to plant to potatoes. trude Skoog spent Monday in Port-G. W. Card has a contract to build land with Mrs. Westman.

garage cement floor for H. G. Stark-J. L. Vosburg left Tuesday for the weather's home on the county road Golden Age mile, 58 miles from Boise, Idaho. Mr. Vosburg will be the man-Miss Ethel Hart is at the home of ager and have full charge of the Mrs. Westerfield, at Jones' Mill, Mrs.

mine. Mrs. Vosburg will join her hus-Westerfield being confined to her band the first of May and remain all home by illness. The political speaking Monday ev-

ening was well attended and the mulast Sunday. sic furnished by the Oak Grove girls'

MY LITTLE SISTER Mrs. G. W. Card spent Wednesday,

# By EDWARD L SPENCER

A temperance program will be giv I was brought up in luxury, but without father, mother, brother or sis-When I became six years old and ter. was still kept from going about with other boys nature rebelled against not having playmates, and those who were responsible for me were obliged to make some provision in that direction. I lived in the house in which I was born, my father having died before and my mother at the time of my birth. 1 knew nothing about this, being taken care of by a Mrs. Perkins. One day "The First Temshe brought into my playroom a girl about my own age and told me she "The Drunkard's Daughhad a little sister for me. At that age I felt no great surprise as to the existence of a sister, though I remember asking some questions as to why I had never seen her before. I would have preferred a brother, but was nevertheless delighted to be relieved of my loneliness, and from that time forward my life was very different from what it had been

Lucy was my sister's name, and since we were kept from other children we grew very much attached to each other. I was a flery little fellow, while Lucy was of the quiescent kind. She was always soothing me. There was a good deal of the boy in me or I might have become effeminate, playing as I did all the while with a girl. I think I did not miss boy associates as **CANAL MUST BE** much as I would had I not become so much attached to Lucy.

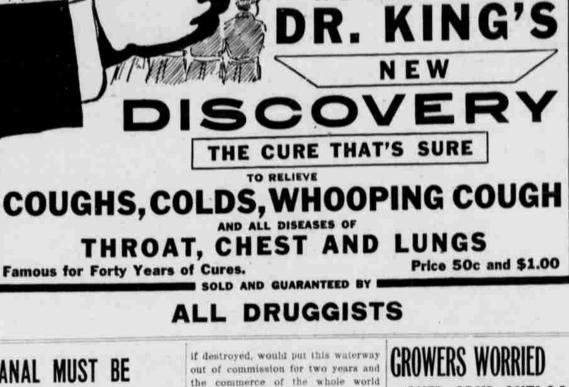
The reason why I was kept so close at home was that my mother, knowing that she must leave me to the care of others, had manifested to Mrs. Perkins, who was to bring me up, a fear that I would learn "badness" from my associates, which she, my mother, would not be with me to counteract. Had it not been for a strong masculine nature in me I would have been spoil ed as a result of this motherly timidity. Mrs. Perkins engaged tutors for me and for Lucy as well, and, being educated alone, when we were fifteen years old we knew as little about the world as when we had been just brought together.

record to this effect. The Panama It was at this time that Lucy and I began to discuss our situation. Why canal means so much to the Pacific was it that we had no parents like othcoast states that there are few people er children? Why had we never met in Oregon who will not agree with till we were about six years old? him These and other similar questions came up for discussion, and we asked Mrs. Perkins for answers to them. But she evaded giving direct answers, and we were no wiser than we were before All we could get out of her was, "When you come of age you will know all about it." our history which fastened the atten-

18

When I was in my sixteenth year I was sent to boarding school, where I prepared for college, Lucy being sent at the same time to a girls' seminary. I was dreadfully homesick for Lucy. Miss Mary Pura, of Battleground, and she wrote me that she suffered the

Wash., was a visitor at the Card home same for me. During my stay at school land, referring to this canal, and said there was no one to tell me anything that, by the terms of this compact,



FOLLOW THE CROWD

Around the crown goes a wreath of small allk roses in shades of mauve. pink, gray and American Beauty color.

In Case of Accidents. Burns and Scalds -- Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. whites of eggs and olive oil. Mad Dog or Sunke Bites .- The cord

benefit from the Panama canal, we tight above wound, suck wound and cauterize at once or cut out with must fortify it and defend it against the possible attacks of an enemy in sharp knife. Venomous Insect Stings, etc.-Apply time of war, is the settled conviction weak ammonia oil, salt water or io of President Taft, and he has gone on

> Fainting .- Place flat on back. allow fresh air, sprinkle with water. Cinders in the Eye -- Roll soft paper up like lamp lighter and wet the tip

to remove; rub the other eye. Vivid Tints and Lace.

Taft referred to the cruise of the The newest note is the use of vivid battleship Oregon, when it steamed colors in embroidery. Lace continues for 12,000 miles along the sea coast to be used on everything in every style of two centinents, from San Francisand weight and every known design. co to Cuba, as being the one event in

dine

Keep Brasses Dry. Dampness will soon tarnish brass articles. But if they are kept in a dry and cool place they will remain untarnished for a long time. The president reviewed the treaties

The Tarantula

OVER SPUD OUTLOOK would be made to suffer. The potato outlook is a worry to

IT'S GOING TO BUY

growers as well as dealers at this time. The sharp drop in San Francisco took the wiad out of the sails of the bull movement and most of the buyers quickly quit the field even after dropping prices about 25c per cental.

The situation at the lower price is much better and healthier than it has been for some time. There is a real demand for potatoes at the price now quoted. Formerly there was more talk than anything else. Dealers who have outside connections are now offering \$1.75 per cental for extra fancy and are taking whatever is offered at that figure.

Growers are showing more inclination to let go and if this sentiment s not changed for awhile the recent drop in price is probably one of the best things that could have happened to many growers. Many had not made up their minds whether to hold for still higher prices or sell. The result was that there was a probability that a large per cent of the crop would be held until too late to mar ket profitably.

The lower price brought these interests to realize that some definite stand must be taken and freer selling has therefore resulted.

Special advices received from the The sting of the tarautula (a name south state that Washington is sellderived from Taranto, a town in ing cheaper than Oregon and, there-Italy), the most venomous of spiders, fore, much of the demand is going was popularly supposed to produce a in that direction. The call for seed disease called tarantism, which could from the south, while still quite fair, ngo.

The new hotel is being put up fast, and will be an ornament to the west part of town when completed.

Ex-Senator H. Holman, of Portland, has charge and is building a river boat called the New America. It is 125 feet long and will be used as a passenger and freight boat to run on the Willamette slough.

Evangelical church notes-Rev. E. Sunday school, Randebaugh, pastor. 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; Y. P. A., 7 p. m.; services at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; choir practice, Thursday evening, plainant-1 can't say exactly. Your Teachers Training, Friday evening. client had my watch.-Life. St. John's Tpiscopal church-Rev.

T. F. Bowen, pastor. Services Sunday at 3 p. m.; week day services during Lent, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.; Thursday, 9 a. m. Communion.

E. T. Elmer purchased three lots in Minthorn from J. A. Keck. Mr. Elmer expects to build two bungalows on them

Mrs. Bowen, of Everett, Wash., is visiting her son, Ed Bowen, and wife. Last Monday as Asa Hess was helping unload a barge load of lumber to be used for the building of the new steamer America, he fell through a hatchway in the barge and has been confined to his home since. It was feared that several ribs were broken.





summer.

ent

band was enjoyed by all.

Baiked.

ROSE CITY

FOUR FULL

QUARTS OF

Silver Rock

Rye or Bourbon

Catalog

Free

\$4 17-19 NORTH FIRST ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

FRANK BUSCH OREGON CITY, OREGON



We have just received a large shipment of Axminister and Velvet Art Squares, latest designs. We also put on sale remnants of Carpets, Matting and Linoleum and ask for your inspection.



Mrs. Bonner entertained a few route home from a trip to Washing- years after that I went to college, and ton, spent Wednesday at the Slover friends at cards Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served and

Mrs. Shaver has been quite ill at a pleasant time was had by all presthe home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Jacobs. Her many friends are hoping she may recover from the stack of pneumonia which has confined her to Lawyer for Defendant-Now, sir. you her home of late. Cottage prayer meetings are being say that my client disappeared in the

held on Sunday evenings among the darkness after knocking you down families on the East County Road. What time of night was this? Com-Twenty were present Sunday evening at the home of E. Paxton. The Concord baseball team, composed of the younger boys of the Con-

cord school, played the Jennings Lodge team Saturday, March 23rd The latter team won the game. Royal Stover umpired the game. Clinton Heath, who has been with

the Royal Stover store for the past six months, has accepted a position with the Burns Bros., grocers of Gladstone. John Jacobson, of Elk City, has taken the clerkship in the store at his place. James Waldron and family, having disposed of their property interests in

ate in Oregon. Mary, Wilma and Elizabeth Bruechert were enrolled in the Jennings

Lodge school this week. Will Jennings is slowly recovering from his recent illness, which has confined him to his home for a fortnight. Care of Birds.

In an English treatise on the "Hygiene of Bird Keeping." by George Creswell, attention is called to the thoughtless practice of hanging birds in cages just above the level of the ner of a sitting room or a kitchen near the ceiling. In the one case the bird is subjected to drafts and will in all probability develop catarrh and bronchitis, and in the other it lives in a vitiated atmosphere.

## A Dutch Flower Market.

sight, stretched along a canal, under the trees, tended by the quaintly cos tumed women of the land, flatboats moored by the water's edge, their masts gently raking the air as they sway up and down, late arriving boats slowly gliding along the waterways. bringing their gayly colored loads of fragile plants and blossoms. The Holland tourist never forgets the fishwives with their baskets, the white clad cheese weighers of Alwmaar nor the tulip venders of Haarlem. But the best sight Holland has to offer is when the spring is drifting into summer and the Haariem bulb fields are in bloom. Flowers Magazine.

> THE REAL LIFE. The mere lapse of years is not

To eat and drink and play life. and sleep, to be exposed to darkness and to light, to pace round in the mill of babit and to turn thought into an instrument of trade-this is not real life. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, alone can give true vitality to the mechanism of existence.

Miss Peutler, of Elk City, while en- about myself more than I knew. Two the period in which I was born over which seemed to hang a vell began to interest me. I was old enough to make an investigation, but when Mrs. Perkins said I would know all about it

when I was twenty-one I preferred to wait. One thing espeecially deterred me, a dread lest I should find out something I would rather not know.

While I was at college Lucy discovered what was being kept from us, but she did not tell me. I came home one vacation during my senior year at college and met her there. I threw my arms about her and kissed her, as I had been accustomed to do at our meetings, and was surprised to see a blush on her cheeks. I wondered at the time what it meant, but it soon passed out

of my mind. me. telling her one day of a girl friend of mine who I liked very much. Lucy Canada, arrived Tuesday. At present they are visiting with their parents at this place and have decided to lo-got up to leave the room. I caught her and, pulling her down beside me.

told her that she need not fear for my deserting her for a sweetheart or a wife, for I would never marry and did not see how I could bear to have her marry. This seemed to satisfy her, and she smiled at me through her tears.

I was twenty-one years old a month after being graduated from college. A lawyer had notified me that he would call on me on my birthday, and he did so. Lucy and I were both at home sashes of windows and to the mistak. The lawyer said he wished to see us en kindness of hanging a cage in a cor- logether and told the secret. My past or most of it has been told. Lucy's was as follows:

Her father died when she was two years old and her mother when she was three. Our mothers were sisters enjoying an undivided fortune. They had arranged that we should be brought up together and for each oth-

er. The fact of our being kept in ig-A Dutch flower market is a beautiful norance that we were cousins was that in the beginning of our intimacy Mrs. Perkins had told me she had a little sister for me. She thought nothing of it at the time, but put off telling us the truth till we had grown to an age at which she did not like to disabuse our minds. Besides this, she thought the plan of our mothers to unite us served by our being kept in ignorance of the truth. The will of my mother and of Lucy's

mother expressed a wish that we should marry. And we did.

ings" occurs this anecdote: "In the inst days in Venice Browning was reading to his son and daughter-in-law that 'Epilogue' which sums up his own attitude to life and its problems-the familiar verse beginning. 'One who acter turned his back, but marched breast forward,' and, pausing at the stanza, said, 'It seems almost like praising myself to say that, and yet It is true, the simple truth, and so I shall not cancel it.""

the United States was to build the canal and maintain its neutrality, but nohing in these treaties would prevent the United States from fortifying the canal, or in case of war would prevent it from closing its great waterway to the shipping of an enemy. The Spooner Act of 1992 directed the president to build a canal and make proper defenses. The treaty with Panama expressly gives to the United States power of fortification.

FORTIFIED, HE SAYS

President Taft Believes Cost is

Too Great to Leave it

Open to Attack.

That if we are to reap the fullest

In a speech, not long ago, President

tion of the people of the whole United

States upon the need for this great

between the United States and Eng-

waterway.

### Built for National Defense.

President Taft maintains that the canal is being built to help us defend the country, not to help an enemy attack it. Even if a certain and practical neutralization of the canal could be effected by an agreement of all nations, an enemy could then use the

a great change in Lucy's treatment of canal to attack us in both oceans, just denly ceased in the local territory. She seemed constrained. I was as we propose to use it to defend Bids of the San Francisco buyers



PRESIDENT TAFT

ourselves. After expending approximately five hundred million dollars to make the national defense easier, the president can see no justification when we came of age would be best for surrendering at least one-half of the military value of the canal by giving the benefit of it to a nation seeking to destroy the United States. "The canal ought to defend itself," said the president, "and we ought to have fortifications there powerful enough to keep off the navies of any nation that might possibly attack us. It is said the fortifications are going to cost fifty million dollars. This is an error. The estimated cost of fortifications is \$12,000,000, which constitutes hardly more than two per cent of the cost of the canal.

> "It has also been said that it will cost \$5,000,000 a year to maintain lt. This also is an error. I have consulted the war department and am advisd that the cost would not exceed SURJER. This Bints annual Insurance te of a feath of one par usur, and it. .T to ... is his exception court?

be cured only by music or dancing. and the dance which cured it was called tarantella. You can see the peasants dance the tarantella now, but without waiting for spider bites.

stantly. SOUTHERN DEMAND FOR SPUDS HALTS

The buying movement of potatoes for the San Francisco market has sudhave been quickly reduced from \$2

per cental at country shipping points to \$1.75 to \$1.85. Some are not anxious to take hold of extra fancy even at the lower figure.

According to the advice received cisco fifty car loads of Oregon potatoes are now on the trade unsold go. there. While this incident was not their prices.

There remains, however, a very good demand from the southwest and additional business is passing with Arizona. For this account shippers are bidding from \$4.50 to \$1.60 per cental in the Willamette valley and from \$1.25 to \$1.35 at eastern Oregon points.

Only one or two firms are now in the buying field for potatoes so far as outside account is concerned. Others have called in their buyers and are awaiting development before again entering. Owing to the exbefore treme strength that the market has shown here recently and the high prices that have ben in effect, it is not likely that farmers will begin to offer more freely for a few days at least.



The Portland Union Stock Yards company reports as follows:

Nothwithstanding the heavy run occasioned by the Fat Stock Show, de-

mand continues good for livestock of Sc. all kinds and shippers seem well satisfied with prices received. The Live Stock Show held at these 40c yards the 18, 19 and 20, of this month under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Livestock Association, was a success in every particular. En-tries were more numerous and better than last year, prices received for prize stuff were in all cases highly \$1.25 per hundred. satisfactory. A record was made on

the Grand Champion Steer that very nearly touched that made at Chicago some years ago, when this animal was sold for \$1.20 per pound, total sum paid being \$1.296.00. The Grand Champion car lot of steers brought 19.10, second prize individual steer 50

per pound, first prize car load spayed helfers sold for 7.25.

#### Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain

A sudden attack of Cholera Morbus is dangerous. Keep Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain at hand, a dose relieves almost in-It also cures Diarrhoea, Cramps, Flux and all Bowel Complaints. For sale by Harding's Drug

HOP MARKET FIRM AT 26 CENTS POUND

While the market for contracts is firm at 26c a pound for 1911 growth of hops, little business is passing. Growers are not in a selling mood and few of them are in a position

where their financial requiremets are by one leading shipper from San Fran. such that they need to tie up their crops unless they are laclined to let

Demand for contracts is almost enmentioned in the messages to other tirely confined to American brewers. dealers, all buyers quickly reduced Foreigaers are showing not the slightest interest in our trade at present.

Practically no movement in spot goods is reported. Prices in that liae are nominal, but business could be secured at these figures if holders were inclined to let go.

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, \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS-(Buying)-Gray \$31; wheat \$20; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25

100 pounds. FEED-(Sellng)-Shorts, \$25; bran, \$24; rolling barley, \$39; process barley, \$40.

# FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY - (Buyng) Hens 11c

to 14c; spring, 19c to 11c, and roosters

EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

POTATOES-Best buying \$1.25 to ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

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

BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, 5c and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to 13c, according to grade. MUTTON-Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c;

lambs, 4c aibl 5c.

A Browning Anecdote. In Lilma Whiting's "The Brown-