Canby and North Clackamas

Mr. and Mrs. Batty, of California, are visiting Mrs. Batty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Waite.
C. A. Cobb is in Canby this week on

business. Mr. Cobb formerly lived Charles Moshberger, of Woodburn, was in Canby Wednesday and Thurs-

Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson was on Portland Monday shopping.

cently completed a new house on his nexts they had over something Mrs. Mr. Eckerson returned from Port- ir other to lift them out of poverty, en-

visiting his daughter, who has been glothe the children better and make on the sick list. He says she is re-Ruby Smith, who has been suffer-

tune to cut the fleshy part of his thumb while cutting wood. The sixth and seventh grades have a vacation Thursday and Friday on

account of the eighth grade examinations.

The livery stable has changed Mr. James has pur- ng in luck?" hands again.

chased Mr. String's interest and has leased the building for a year. Mrs. Ranch went to Portland Tues- fall will ever happen to more than one

Will Lucke and wife, Henry Yergen and wife and Grant White were out motoring this week in Mr. Lucke's Mrs. Mary Hougham is having a

Leader water system installed. to irrigate her place this summer. ing Saturday. It is the intention of timism the company to run the cannery this

summer or lease it. They have a list of printed prices on fruits and vegetables they intend to can. Farmers or any one having anything to dispose of would do well to get a list. The Masonic Lodge has purchased

fifty feet on Front st. This includes the drug store and the vacant ground by the pool hall. They intend to erect a large cement building in the near future. O. A. Stillman, of Salem, prohibi-

tion caudidate for congress will speak at Canby town hall Friday, May 10th is dead and has left us a lot of money." at 8 p. m., subject, Uncle Sam and

northwest of town, and has purchast tf they have their descendants are ed Warren Kendall's place, consider-Will Lucke has purchased a lot gits more than a few dollars,"

from Mrs. George Ogle, consideration E. Palmer of Portland was call-

tween trains Monday night.

Baseball, St. Paul /vs Canby at Canby, May 12.

improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born They had scarcely struck this bar-Tuesday morning. Mrs. Adams was gain when there was a ring at the formerly Miss Florence Wang. The latest mumps victims are Elroy

Bates, Fred Hampton, Norman Salt-Mrs. Andy Jeffries, of Prinesvilles,

arrived in Canby for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Mathieu.

TWILIGHT. Miss Bertha Bullard is visiting with relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lazelle attend- Foote or Stedman or Williams or Huned the banquet given by the Oregon kins either." City Woman's Club Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Walace Johnson, of Caneman, were Sunday guests of Thomas Kelland. Mr. Harry Faulk was calling on old McDermot."
friends one day last week. He for "Her name

merly lived in this community. Geo. Schreiner was visiting relatives in Clackamas Heights Sunday.

Prof. Geo. Warner has just closed The Community Club have posta very successful term of school. poned their regular meeting one week. Mrs. Prendegast, who had recently Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Black, who died in the John Brown hospital, aged

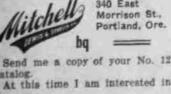
were recently married in Mount ninety-two years. I figure it that she Pleasant, have many friends here who was your grandmother. wish to extend their congratulations. Those wishing to pick strawberries didn't know it. call on George Lazelle, phone No. 22-



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OPTIMIST

By MARY PARKER DEANE

THE

Mr. Plum was a pessimist, his wife week to Adkins' Mill, where he re- in optimist. Many were the argu-Plum averred would happen some day land Monday night, where he had been the them to live more comfortably,

hem generally happy "In the first place, Maria," Mr. Plum would say, "nothing ever comes from and who is in the hospital at Portland, is improving and will be home f a hundred thousand dollars were uddenly dumped upon us we wouldn't Raymond Pifister had the mistor- se any happier than we are now." "Wouldn't we? I'd just like to try it

"You can bet your bottom dollar that anless I work hard and you run us theaply we won't even keep up to what Carl Smith has the mumps this we're doing now, let alone putting on

"Do you mean to tell me there's noth-"Mighty little. At any rate, no great siece of luck like an unexpected wind-

person in a million." "But haven't we got just as good a chance to be that one person as all the

rest?" Dan Plum shrugged his shoulders, The but did not reply to this argument. He workmen have the tank house about went to his work every day, as usual, Mrs. Hougham is going and his wife pluched and saved. One lay when he came home in the even-The Cannery Company had a meeting he found her in a wild state of op-

"Oh, Dan," she cried, "dld you ever have a grandmother by the name of

Prendegast?" "Not to my knowledge," was the sober sided reply. "Why do you ask?" "Because there was a man here this morning who asked me if you had." "What did you tell him?"

"That I didn't know." "Did he say why he wished to

know?" "No, but I'm sure your grandmother "Ob, Maria, you make me tired! I Everybody cordially in couldn't have a grandmother much less than a hundred years old, and women "Doc" Porter has sold his place of that age don't often have fortunes. spread out like a fan and none of 'em

"I don't care. I believe we are on the verge of some great blessing. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Marie. I'll ing on his brother Charles Palmer be- make a bargain with you. Whatever this blessing is, I'll turn it all over to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker. you on condition that you never say the word 'windfall' to me again."

"Done." "Remember, I give you all that comes hospital at Portland last week, was in this case, and if nothing comes you

brought home last night very much are still bound by your side of the agreement." "That's right."

bell. Mrs. Blum went to the door and ushered a man into the sitting room. "This is the gentleman who called this morning." said Mrs. Blum. "Your wife," said the visitor,

"couldn't answer the questions I asked her, so I concluded to come back when you were at home. Did you have a grandmother named Prendegast?" "Not that I know of. And I didn't have a grandmother by the name of

"Did you ever hear of any of your progenitors named McDermot?"

"McDermot? Why, yes! My grandmother on my father's side was named "Her name was Sarah. She married Enoch Prendegast. They had

Henry Schier is still on the sick one daughter who married Thomas Follansbee, and they had a daughter who married Daniel Spooner Plum." Mr. Plum's eyes were growing large, "I've got this by searching the rec-

"If I've had a grandmother living I

"Nor she. She came to the hospital before you were born to be treated for some disease. When she got well her memory had left her. She didn't know who she was or where she came from. She was allowed to stay there and lived more than fifty years there and in that condition. Just before she died her memory came back to her. She said she was Sarah McDermot Prendegast. Deeds to property were found where she had kept them in a trunk. The hospital put them into the hands of a lawyer, who says they came down to Daniel Plum through Ellen Follansbee and Julia Pium."

"How much is it?" gasped Mrs "It's a house and lot that fifty years ago was on the outskirts of the town It is now on the biggest shopping

street and is worth a mil"-"You, Dan," cried Mrs. Plum-"you make a deed of that property to me? And within six months be did. But he says they must have dreamed it all. Thus far the optimist has the better of the argument. A hundred thousand dollars was dumped down upon the couple, but it remained to be seen how

much imppiness was to be added to the Plum family Mrs. Plum had always desired to as sume some social position. She had some friends whose incomes were thou- school. sands to her hundreds. They took her up and introduced her. It was the old story of the earthen and iron pot in a stream. The Plums were soon bank-

"I told you so." sa'd the pessimist.

The hot spot district of New Zealand is called "wonderland of Australasia." It is said to be to Maoriland what the Yellowstone park and Hot Springs Maori women have no need to light a day afternoon. Ransom is a violin fire to cook meals. An old can or pail student of the National conservatory of Arkansas are to the United States. sunk in bot mud or set on a steam jet of music.

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

MILWAUKIE

August Dippel of ISland station is uilding a new house on four lots he purchased through the Milwaukie

Mrs. J. M. Lytle, of Fairbanks, Aaskn, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. C.

A social under the auspices of the ladies auxiliary will be given at the City hall Saturday May 11th, a short program will be rendered and refreshents will be served, music by Hosley's orchestra after which dancing will be indulged in.

The Misses Dore Kolhose and Gertrude Thomas, graduate nurses from The Dailes Hospital, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Mary Ganord, of Milwaukie will leave in a few days for of Judge and Mrs. Bronaugh, an extended trip over the Northern grounds have been in the har Pacific and Great Northern and Denver & Rio Grande via Salt Lage City to Saint Paul, Minn. Dora Kolhose for a while at least. Mrs. Gainord and Miss Thomas will return via Winnepig and the Canadian Pasome time before October 31, Their relatives live in Bertha and will Fariane home is progressing rapidenjoy seeing them as Miss Kolhose has been absent two years from her home and Mrs. Gainord has not been east since the Columbia Exposition.

The Evangelical church will not have any preaching Sunday owing to the absence of their pastor, Rev. E. Radebaugh, other services will be

held as usual. The mothers and teachers club will use. Rabbie Wise of Portland will ficials. speak. The club extends an invita-

The new Catholic church will be dedicated June 23. Arch Bishop Christie, of Portland will have charge of ity Club wil attend. the services.

The womens work club of the Grange met Wednesday afternoon at the Grange hall and sewed. The Alter society of the Catholic church will meet Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Shindler and sew for the new alter, Marcus Mayle, who has been quite this place.

sick is improving slowly. The dance given by the Grange Sat-

urday evening was well attended. The pupils of the 8th grade are taking the State Examination this week. Rev. E. Radebaugh left Wednesday morning for Tacoma, Washington, to attend the annual Oregon Conference

of the Evangelical church. W. M. S. Society will meet at the Olympia, Wash., were over-Sunday home of Mrs. Lowe in Minthorn, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Osreport of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Emil. delegates to the convention will be

A J. Harmon's brother was injured in Portland and Mrs. Harmon went to see him Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner of Portland,

spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. L Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakely are being congratulated on the birth of a

on, born April 19. proud parents of a pair of twins, a son and a daughter, born Friday, Oak Grove, were Sunday callers at May 3, at the hospital in Sellwood, the L. Wilcox home. nother and babies doing nicely.

A. J. Harmon has purchased a soda fountain and will have it in the bakery in working order in a few days. A. J. Harmon was an Oak Grove visitor Monday morning on business.

Judge Kelso will go to Salem Fri-day to see Mrs. Kelso, who is reported as not so well. Remember the social Saturday evening given by the Women's auxiliary

in the city hall. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve Is guaranteed for tetter, ringworm, eczema, chapped hands and lips, running sores, ulcers and in fact all skin diseases. Good to use after shaving. 25c a box. For sale by Harding's Drug Store.

OAK GROVE

A very delightful party was given by Miss George Lewis at her home last Saturday evening. The guests were all dressed like little girls and many amusing games were played. Miss Nora True was awarded the for the most appropriate cost-Delicious refreshments were The following guests were rice Sherk, Lillian Pfinneger, Nora Portland, are visiting her parents, Mr. present: Mrs. Otto Naef, Misses Beat-True, Irene Ray, Louis Kennedy, Luella Brown, Cora Blosser, Mable Blos-Mrs. Roy Blackerby and two children left Friday morning for a three of Oak Grove, has settled all accounts ser, Sylvia Rickson and Eva Felix. week's visit with her parents, Mr. and to date and have dissolved partner-Mrs. J. H. Able at Baker, Oregon. Virgil Clark left Tuesday for a two week's tusiness trip to San Franciscon and Harris, California.

C. Banshard of Portland has purchased an acre in the Kuehl track and is building a fine residence and will occupy the same when finished. Mr and Mrs. T. E. Cone, of McMinn-ville, formerly of Oak Grove, spent Sunday with the George Hanson family, and Wednesday called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cone lived here ten years ago and built the ouse now owned by Miss F. Kligrove

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sampson of St. Johns were here Monday morning on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Suter and family are moving to Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Suter has rented a five acre place. We regret losing the family and specially the three children from our

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm have rented the Suter place and will move there in a few days. Prof. J. Dean Butler was vaccinated

last Friday and his arm is so bad he has to carry it in a sling, causing him Mrs. H. E. Werner was an Oregon City visitor Wednesday. Mr. Fred Koenig of Montavilla, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Armstrong and Mrs. Payne Wednseday morning.
John Risley went to Seaside Fri-

day returning home Monday to look after his cottage.

Mrs. J. H. McArthur and son, Ransom, were Portland visitors Wednes-Mr. and Mrs Frank Snyder spent SNAPSHOTS OF LA MODE.

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Many improvements are being made on homes at this place. Howard Smith is remodeling the cot-

JENNINGS LODGE.

tage recently purchased from Geo. A. Shaver, and Mr. Rosenberry is mak ing his home attractive. The pretty bungalow of Mrs. Mable

Pierces is rapidly being completed by Wilcox & Russell. The MacFarlane home is well under way and when completed will be the finest home at this place.

Work commenced Monday on the house of Mrs. Bess Brucchert. will be a four-room cottage with built-in conveniences. The contract has been let to a Port-

land firm for the beautiful new home

grounds have been in the hands of landscape gardeners for some time, and with the beautiful driveways leading to the home, which overlooks the will remain at her home at Bertha, Willamette will make an ideal home. Milton and Warren Potter have commenced their building on Addie St. The cottage of Mr. Kerns is well under way and the work on the A. C.Mac

> About thirty of the members of the Community Club went to Oregon City Friday night to confer with the officials of the P. R. & L. Co., in regard to a reduction of fares. Our men folks came home rather disappointed. Another meeting is being planned for

Friday evening, May 10th. The President of the Community meet Thursday, May 16, at three p. m. Club of this place, Mr. John Jennings, in the assembly hall of the school attended the dinner given for the of-

A special meeting, called at 8 P. M., tion to overyone to attend the meet. May 9th, to be held at the club rooms in Oregon City will be of great benefit to all concerned, and it is hoped a good delegation from the Commun-

The Eighth grade examinations of the Jennings Lodge school will be held May 9 and 10, at the school house, under the able direction of Mrs. Ber-

tha M. Hart. Alleen Warner, Fern and Ethel Hart and Arthur Roberts are to take the examnations. This is the first class to complete the eighth grade at

Mrs. Wieversick and daughters The regular Grange meeting was were callers at the Wilcox home Monheld Friday evening. A very good at day; over Sunday visitors at the above tendance and the usual business was home were Mrs. Harold Wilcox and children, of Oak Grove.

Mr. August Warner, of Portland,

was a business caller at this piace Monday Mr. McGovern, a former resident of Gladstone, will make his home at this place for a while. Mr. McGovern is interested in the real estate business Wm. R. Davidson, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. Bert Greenbank, of

Mrs. J. B. Mason and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Omaha, Nebraska, are also visiting Mrs. Geo. A. Ostrom. Grandma Newell is on the sick list she will be greatly missed, as she

was always calling about, doing much Edwin Newell and wife visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. D. Newell. Charles Huddell, of Elk City, has returned to this place and will work the Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Mullen are the coming summer for Mrs. DeForrest. Mrs. Harold Wilcox and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Robinson, of Mrs. W. A. Doyle, and son, Richard this place, attended the Marshall, Mayand daughter Florence, of Sawtelle, or wedding in Canemah on the even-California are the guests of Mrs. ing of May 1st. Mrs. Robinson as-Doyles, brother, R. W. Gainard. ding March.

Mr. C. Truscott, son of Mrs. Edith Truscott, of this place, was one of the lucky fishermen at the beginning of the season. Mr. Truscott and partner catching a ton of fish the first night, making a neat sum for each of

Mr. Kern moved into his new little cottage Monday.

Mrs. Fisher departed last week for month's visit in Iniiana. Ed. Webb left Monday night for a visit with his folks in Redding, Cali-Mr. Webb expects to remain fornia. a month and will also visit in Los An-

Rev. Goode, of Lents, and secretary of the Evangelical Campground Asso-ciation, was out looking over their interests at this place Tuesday. May 9th, Rev. Goode leaves for Tacoma to attend the conference of the Oregon branch. Owing to the absence of Rev. Calvin Beigstresser, who is also at Tacoma, no preaching will be held on the afternoon of May 12th. The Sun-day school at the usual time and place. Mrs. A. C. MacFariane will be the

hostess of the Circle May 15th. Mothers' Day will be observed. Mrs. Olin Ford and little son, of

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LOVE'S COUNTERFEITS.

Another harebrained youth, smitten is the one of folding cloth around the hips in a snug manner. For awhite the by a girl who rejects him, follows the fashion went out, but now it has in girl, nags her, makes her life a torcreased in favor. Tunies of all kinds ment, then kills her.

It is called a "love tragedy." and crossed in front, where they are A weak souled woman whose vanity is played upon or whose trivial griev ance is fostered by an affinity" is pervers have dwindled somewhat in size, sunded to leave her husband and chil dren and run away. Fichu blouses and scalloped edges

It is called a "love story." Or a man of family deserts a good wife and children, leaving a heritage of shame, and goes philandering with some foolish miss who has infatuated

He is "blinded by love." To paraphrase the utterance of Mme Roland, "O love, what crimes are committed in thy name!" Many so called

love affairs are libels on love. Love is more than infatuation. Love is more than passion or desire. Love ts, first of all, clean. And love will protect its own and not kill it. Love will to any extent, although some of the die to save the loved one. Love puts above all else the happiness of the lov ed at the sacrifice of self. It is the di-

vinest thing known to humans. Love seeks not its own. It filches nothing from honor

It rejoices in purity. It endures forever. Love is more than sentimentality Its language is not the speech of the stilly, so called "love letters" read for the delectation of the multitude in the

divorce courts. The speech of genuine affection may sometimes be betrayed into the word of extravagance or impulsive expression, but it is never the language of in sincerity. The stuff of which many love speeches are made is the veriest froth on the cup of affection

Being divine, love abides. Love must keep its own forever and frame is bent, than in the younger days of the cheeks' rounded contour and the body's stately carriage. Love seeketh not its own. Unselfishness is its essence. Love sacrifices,

denies itself. It is long suffering and Call you that love which deceives which lures for its own desire, which brings dishonor, which turns its back upon those who should be dear, which brings hamiliation and shame and re-

They sort comes up from the depths True love comes down from above

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Potato market is so quiet for outside demand that many consignments are being made by Willamette grow-

ers, to the San Francisco market. During the past few days a very has had the effect of defeating the news of the season has been received Many Oregon City People Know the

It is quite natural that potato deal- appeared from last year. their own purchase, are not going to Styria (Steyermark), which is in the Sick kidneys allow impurities to not "long" means that many will take advantage of the situation and break be more safely estimated than in most prices to punish speculators-but all other sections. If you have backache or urlnary at the expense of those who consign. Offerings of potatoes are very lib-If you are nervous, dizzy or worn eral locally.

CATTLE MARKET IS STRONG AND STEADY

Company reports as follows:

sheep 4859; horses 25. o strong at a very high range of that 1800 bales are held by growers prices throughout the week. Sellers of this state, while dealers hold not have been predicting a higher mark more than 500 bales. This would have been predicting a higher mark-et, but the larger handlers of cattle in the Northwest as a matter of pro- available for market 2300 bales. Holdtection have contracted enough suppiles to guarantee them against famne until mid-summer, and in some instances later. When beef reaches a certain altitude consumers take the matter in hand and buying fails off. Paying present prices for cattle on speculative basis is not considered safe. Leading packers are of the opinon, except in rare instances, that the

narket will not go higher. The hog market advanced a dime during the week. There was only a medium supply and the offerings were snapped up eagerly at the prevailing

The sheep market was steady to strong at the previous week's range

POTATO MARKET FAR FROM ACTIVE

Everywhere in the country a very slow tone is showing in the potato 14c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters trade. Expectations of holders for an 8c. Stags 11c. mproved market have thus far fallto materialize. Business passing at country points

are trying to unload their accumula-Quite liberal purchases made by Cal- lambs, 4c and 5c.

ifornia speculators are still retained at Oregon country points and these are the stocks that the artificial pricemakers are trying to unload. Most of the stock is being freely of-fered at from 50c to 60c per cental

less than offerers paid farmers. The situation in California continues so congested that the trade there sees no hope for any immediate fmprovement. Best potatoes are nom-inally quoted as high as \$2.35 in the San Francisco market, but is stated that little stock is moving beyond \$2 @ \$2.15, and some is offered for less.

WOOL MARKET HAS MUCH FIRMER TONE

The wool market is nominally firmer. The average price for good Will-amette valley wool here is 18c a pound There is some talk of 20c being paid for extra fine fleeces but this cannot be fully confirmed at the present time. The market for wool is showing an ncrease in activity east of the Cas-

cades and quite a number of fairsized sales have been reported during the past 48 hours around 14c a pound. Mohair continues rather dull with no inclination among buyers to bid any higher. Most of them are quite well stocked with hair and therefore are rather independent in their views Holders are not changing their views

smallers ones are letting go around 34c a pound. This is the extreme limit available at the present time, Hides are just about steady, Some of the leading buyers are not accumulating any stocks, considering the market in the east rather shaky. While there is stiff fight on between some dealers for calf hides and prices are bing bid far above their market value, trade shows no change.

OWNERS CAN FIX PRICE OF BUTTER

For the bears in the butter market the outlook just now seems to be anya day it is stronger and sweeter when thing but hopeful, and the impresthe wrinkles may the face of the loved sion is gaining ground that in atone, when the hair is silvered and the tempting to force the market down when there was neither a surplus nor any prospect of a surplus in any quarter they undertook something they could not by any possibility put

Instead of a surplus such as to war rant lower quotations at this time, there is beyond question a serious shortage in the markets of the Coast country generally, and what is charasterized by a dealer as a "frenzied grab for butter," has developed within the past few days, and instead of 23) cents, 25 and 26 cents appears to be the going prices on the product

in the local market "Seattle and San Francisco are both in the market in a large way for Oregon butter," said one of the best known dealers, "and we find it impossible to get supplies sufficient to take care of the orders coming. Anyone having butter to sell can almost get his own price for the stuff, and it would probably be safe to quote 25 and 27 cents on the product at this

TO SAN FRANCISCO SPOT HOP MARKET SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The situation in the hop trade is much better both for spot goods and in that direction on commissin and for contracts. The first crop damage very purpose that the growers sought—the obtaining of better values. and strange to say it comes from Europe, where the first news of trouble

ers who are "long" on supplies of A special mait advice says that in sell the other fellow's stock first when southern part of Austria, sever damthe outlook is poor. On the other age has been done the vines by cold han consignments to houses that are weather. The district is a very early one, and as heretofore the damage can

From Germany comes word that the frosts there have put the crop backward, with some signs of damage,

A London advice says that the hop yards of the lowlands have been damaged by the flooding of the ground, which for weeks at a time was under water, and sour roots are feared. The advice says that whenever this condition has appeared there the crop has ever been heavy. Thirty-nine cents is freely offered for hops, but growers are not offering below 40c, and it is doubted if even

The Portland Union Stock Yards that figure will secure a supply ompany reports as follows: With the approach of warmer weather Receipts for the week have been, in the east brewers of that section cattle 1573; calves 82; hogs 1540, are becoming interested in hops. The small holdings in Oregon leaves but The cattle market has been steady little chance to buy. It is estimated make the total supply in this state ings in California are light.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes of 6 to 8 cents.

Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green bides, 7c to 8c; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed. EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case

ount; 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; affalfa, \$15 to \$16.50. OATS-(Buying)-\$37.50 to \$38.50 wheat \$1 bu.; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran \$26; process barley, \$41.50 per ton. FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to \$1.40 according to quality per hund-

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 13c to Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary coun try butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy,

eec roll. Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 nd 6%c; cows, 4%c; bulls 3%c. VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed, cording to grade.

MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/2c.

of small moment. So far as the outside call is concerned, there is practically nothing doing. It is now asserted that the big California boosters, instead of purchasing supplies

answers admirably for a boiling pot or the week-end near Vancouver, Wash., returning home Monday morning.

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