Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

MILWAUKIE.

Charles Risley, of Risley's Statich was here Wednesday morning on busi-

The City Council will meet Friday evening, the initiative petition will be presented, asking the council to call a special election to vote bonds this season.

Will Thompson harvested three tons of gooseberries from his fruit farm this season. to take over the two private water aystems now supplying the city, and to enlarge and improve the plant.

The Mothers and Teachers' Club postponed their meeting from Thursday until Monday owing to the Rose Festival now going on in Portland. The poys and Girls Club will hold their last meeting Wednesday even-The next meeting will be held in

The traveling library will be open every Wednesday evening in the week all summer. Any one desiring books will receive them on these evenings.

Grange Hall Wednesday afternoon. Only a few were present, so they cleaned the hall. An all day meeting of the Grange

will be held Saturday. Regular busi-ness will be transacted. Dinner will be served by Mrs. C. B. Hanson, a program will be given under Captain

Olevia Johnson left for Charleston, Washington, to visit her sister, Mrs.

Braun, for a month.

The annual school meeting will be held at the school house Monday evening, June 17th. The election of one director and a clerk, beside other important business, will come up. The vote on the school difficulties will be settled, it is hoped.

J. J. Aldrich of Minnesota was the

guest of A. L. Bolstad Monday, Mayor Streib returned home from his farm near Cedar Mills Friday, af visit with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Bent-

ter a week's absence. The City Council held a meeting Tuesday and adjourned to meet next

Mrs. I. S. Mullen and baby are home from the hospital much improved in

Evangelical church notes, Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 11:30 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 P. M. Teachers Tuesday evenings. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings; Choir practice Thursday evenings.
T. A. Bishop has opened a barber

shop in the hotel building. A full train load of poles went out over the Southern Pacific Tuesday morning, consigned to points along their line between here and McMinnville to be used in electrifying that portion of their line.

A surprise party was given on L. W. Warren in honor of his 63rd birth-day. Strawberries, ice cream and a variety of cakes were served. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed by

JENNINGS LODGE.

tist Sunday school of Oregon City met at the home of Mrs. Edd Paxton. Thursday afternoon. About twelve were in attendance, among them being Rev. Milliken and wife, Mesdames Hodges, Newell, Smith, Sandstrom, Cook, Paxton and the Misses Coleson and Ethel Smith.

The Circle met with Mrs. Royal Stover Wednesday, Mrs. Anna S Hayes being present, the subject of music being taught in the school was brought up and was favorablly received, and no doubt will be taught dur-ing the coming term. Ten members were present and enjoyed the after-

spent Thursday with Mrs. Edith Trus-

All of our homes were represented at the annual Rose Show held in Oregon City Saturday. A display of ros from this community was given third prize. This was the first time roses were ever entered from this place. While the display was small, a number of our matrons are planning to take better care of their roses and have a better showing next year.

Mrs. Roy B. Kelly, of Portland, spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Will Jacobs. Muriel Arlinne has been the given to the little six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Arlinne Shaver. Mr. and Mrs. Halmor Emmons are

at their homestead near Wilamina for an indefinite stay. Mr. George Sewali, of Los Angeles

is enjoying a fortnight's vacation with Portland friends and renewing old acquaintances at this place. Harry Robinson is enjoying a visit from his mother, from St. Paul Mrs. Robinson expects to spend the sum-

mer with her son and family. Mrs. Wm. Rose still constitues very poorly and is unable to leave her bed most of the time.

Mrs. Edith Truscott and little daughter were the guests of Mrs. Harriet Inman in West Oregon City Sat-

Picnic parties were numerous Sun day. A jolly party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Conway and children, of Portland, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dow, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Jennie Jones and family, enjoyed the day on the west bank of the Willamette. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead and son, Cor-

bett, removed to Wallport, Oregon, Mrs. Cora Shook has returned from her ranch at Kalamath, after a month

Most of our residents have been enjoying the Rose Show during the past week. All give gratifying reports of the fireworks and other features of the festival. Owing to the inclement weather it was decided not to have a float from this place in the auto pa

Miss Mollie Childers of Portland, is at the Emmons home during their

ROSE CITY FOUR FULL QUARTS OF Silver Rock Rpe or Bourbon

17-19 NORTH FIRST ST. the Great Lion and the Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sandstrom en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rob-erts and the Misses Morse and Rose to a picnic tea Sunday evening. Marguerites and ferns were used effect-

icely on the table. Mr. Dill. of Portland visited his

daughter, Mrs. Cal Morse, Wednes-Jesse Soesbe came up from New-port for a week's visit with his par-ents and to take in the Portland Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Boston, will spend the summer on the banks of the Willamette at the Finley cottage. Mr. Sharp is gathering data for a new book, which will be in the hands of the publishers on his return home.

Mrs. Hugo Sandstrom was taken suddenly ill Monday evening. Mount of Oregon City, was summoned. The Women's Work Club met at Mrs. Sandstrom is much improved at

this writing.

Rev. T. B. Ford occupied the pulpit Sunday afternoon, his subject being, prayer. A pian of holding union meetings is being discussed which seems to meet with general favor by the church-going people this place.

cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalia and

OAK GROVE

Miss Levia Blackerby returned to her home in Woodburn after a week's

the industrial fair work in the Oak Grove district during the summer. Mr. McArthur, a representative of the Studebaker Company from Denver, Col., arrived Thursday morning whith his family and household goods and moved into the McRobberts

School closed Friday with a short program in the various rooms. Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Green will teach next year. The principal and other teachers will be elected at the annual meeting

Adolph Martin's house is nearing ompletion and will be ready for the family in a few weeks. Many other homes will be built in Oak Park this

Under the auspices of the parents and teacher's association of Concord a large audience listened to the ad-dresses given by B. Lee Paget, Judge E. C. Bronaugh and George Brownell on how to improve the district. Mrs. Francis M. Hawkes of Portland spoke on "Current Events." H. G. Starkweather on "Single Tax" and Thomas Hawkes on "Landscape Gardening. The home department of the Bap- Mrs. John Risley, president of the st Sunday school of Oregon City met club presided and introduced the speakers. Many interesting and instructive suggestions were made.

Mrs. Jessie Keck of Milwaukie.

spent Thursday with Mrs. W. M. Ced-Dr. and Mrs. William Fredrick Fle

big are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Hen-ry C. Fiebig and family of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. W. F. Fiebig entertained the Progress Club, a literary club of Port-land, and guests Wednesday. About thirty-two were present. The party came in a launch and the banquet was served on a long table under the trees toasts and speeches were made and Rev. and Mrs. Bowen, of Sellwood, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs Fred Koenig of Montaville and the recital.

mother, Mrs. Myres and grandadughter, of Tular, Cal., spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. E. Armstrong. G. Zuiderduin has opened a cleaning and repair shop in the Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Indepen dence are spending the week with their son, J. Dean Butler and wife, also enjoying the Rose Carnival. Miss Hudson came home from Scio

Wednesday morning to look after her The graduating exercises were well attended and the program was a credit to the class and their teacher. J. T. Gary county school superintendent gave the class some good advice

when he presented the diplomas. Professor and Mrs. J. Dean Butler will leave Sunday for Seattle and sail Monday for Manila, where their stay will be indefinite. Professor Butler has been with us for three years and will missed by all and especially school children, we wish him good luck in his new home.

Mrs. Riley's grandchildren, Lillian and Dot Oller, from Castle Rock are visiting here.

carpenters are putting in the foundation for Carl Nahren's new use on Center street. Tracy Moore, a student in the O.

C. came home Monday for the LOST-Friday, near L. Adams' store lady's gold bracelet, set with small with initials "L S. scribed. Leave at Burmeister and Andresen's or Schoenborn's grocery store on Seventh street hill. \$5.00 reward for return.

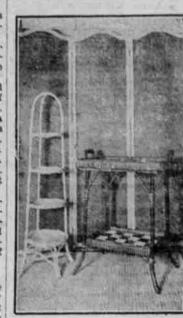
Famous Stage Beauties look with horor on Skin Eruptions, Blotches, Sores or Pimples. They don't have them, nor will anyone who away from the front opening, which uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glor- effect softens the rather severe line of ifles the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains; heals cuts and bruises. Unequaled For sale by Harding's Drug Store.

They tell a story in Berlin about the miser when he became a grandfather, He was in the yacht Hohenzollern off Norway at the time and only heard he news indirectly. Angry at not reselving a wire from home, he went ashore and there found a big pile of telegrams conveying congratulations. The first one opened was from the lethroned sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, and he immediately wired to als heir apparent, "I learn from the sultan that your wife has had a son." -National Magazine.

The Constellations, who are responsible for the functful names the constellations are burdened with, went for abeld in their efforts While the marvelous beauty of these jeweis of aiderest space is apparent to all, it is difficult to find appropriate reason for such monstrous names as the Dragon, Scorplo the Great Bear.

Comfortable and Artistio Winker Furniture.

FOR THE BUNGALOW.



WICKER STANDS FOR THE PORCH

There are innumerable odd pieces of wicker furniture which have their util itarian or decorative value in outlitting the summer cottage. For instance, tall garden imps, which can be moved to any corner of the plazza or place on the lawn, are not only picturesque, but quite necessary when nature does not supply sufficient filumination And here are quaint shaped book and mag azine racks, ten tables and flower stands, which prove irresistible to the woman whose expenditures are not too

The wicker stands seen in the illustrations are among the very newest things for porch furnishings

BEWARE OF THE TELEPHONE.

Listeners at Other End Hear More Than Speakers Realize.

Not every woman regittes now careful she should be when talking near a telephone in operation. The listener at the other end nears more than the voice of the speaker at the mouthpiece one is hastily denying her request she may hear not only the civil words into which the person telephoning transintes the dening she may bear the original words too.

One day a girl having the loan of a notorear for the afternoon joyfully tel ephoned to ask if the invalid member of a friend's family would enjoy a spin? As sue waited, receiver to her enr, she distinctly caught these words in the trate tone of the invand:

"Who is it-Jane?"

Followed her own name. "Oh, bother take ber!" greeted ber astonished ears, as did no ungracious "Well, what do you want?" The tone of the person at the telephone changed suddenly, nowever, when the tenor of the message was understood, and, at and congrutoustions though the invalid could not go, her representative actually forced berself

on the girl in the former's pince the owner of the car after tistening to ing to an of the many women and men

"I did it to have a chance to warn per of the danger of talking near a telephone," replied the girl, "but she others personnels approve of the wise was so happy that I didn't like to spoil her enjoyment."

Picturesque Neckwear. This new collar is very picturesque. It reaches to the base of the bair at the back and opens in a deep V to



THE ROBESPIERES OULLAR. front. A frill of plaited lace falls

the collar.

Washing Woolen Scarts, It is an easy matter to cleanse at nome white woolen scarfs and shawis Prepare sompsuds by boiling pure white sonp in rainwater. Soak the article first in warm, clear water. Dir it in the sonpsuds and gently knead with the hands until it appears clean Fress between the bands without wringing Wash through fresh soap spds and place in cold water

Rinse through several waters and dry between cloths Never hang woolen articles upon the tine To stretch the full length upon a towel and cover with another sorbs the water without stretching the

article out of shape

LITTLE ACTS. As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will Bustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little acts well and honorably performed, daily life being the quarry from which we build it up and round new the habits which form it.

Woman's World

Appointment of Miss Lathrop Gladdena Unlift Leaders.



Women or the pation who are inter ested in the improvement of conditions under which children and women labor are quantitious in their approval of President Info selection of Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago as the head of the recently created child bureau of the department of commerce and labor

The Rev. Annu H. Shaw of New YOUR SAYS "The appointment by President Taft of Miss Laturop is highly gratifying to all women who are working in the cause of equal suffrage, the final purpose of which is to bring to bear upon social problems, and especially those affecting the child and the nome, the species gifts and experience of women in appointing to this office one so extraordinactiy well fitted by lempera ment and training for its peculiar do ties President laft one earned the sin cere commendation of all suffrigists and confirmed them in their expects

Mrs I'ming N Moore of St. Louis president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says:

tion of a speeds removat of the restric-

tions that now shut them out from full

participation in all the duties of city

"President fuft is to be congratulat. ed on his appointment of Miss Lathrop This women or education, training and experience, is the right woman in the right pince. With man or woman at the bean the bureau deserves the best qualified person that rould be found and we believe the best has been obtained. We extend our approv

Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo. rice president of the U. A. K. says: "The appointment by President Taft "Why did you take her?" demanded of Miss Julia Lathrop is most gratifyof the outlon who are interested in fit weithre of the children. I am deeply interested in the work and with all assection by President laft.

Mrs Margaret Dre Ellia, secretary of the Antional Woman's Christian

Lemperance union, sass-"The appointment of Miss Lattimp is just right. We have been trying for years to bring about this legislation We believe the children of the nation are the greatest asset of the nation The appointment or Miss Jams Lathrop we beraid with great satisfaction. Her service in philanthropic work in Chiengo, under the menderanty of Miss Jane Addams, is, we feer sure, a safe guarantee of her efficiency for this respensible position. We are glad Pres ident l'aft is broad enough to recog nize ability rather than sex."

Women at a Card Party. Kathiers Norris, the author of "Moth er." in the first chapter of her new serist, "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," in the Woman's Home Companion, makes one of her characters any:

"Women are funny at a card party. It takes them an bour to settle down and see how every one else looks and whether there anppens to be a streak of dost under the pisno, and then, when the game is just well started a maid is budging you in the elbow to take a plate of hot chicken, and another on the other side is holding out sandwich es, and all the women are running to look at the prizes Now, when men play cards'

But nonedy would daten to an account of now men play rards.

Cleaning Carpets A simple method of cleaning carpets is to get a ball of carpet suap and wast Brst a small blece of carpet with luke warm water. Then rub the way of the grain with the soap, again moisten danner and rub thuroughly, house with s dry rioto The rolors of the carpet WID De RIDORI AS GOOD AS DEW

Maryland's New State Librarian appointed by Governor Goldsborough to the office of state (ibrarian of Mary tand. She is the first woman to be appeinted to the office.

Unwilling Police Civilian policemen were the only ones possessed by Ginsgow at one time. In the eighteenth century, ac cording to H. G. Graham, "the whole safety and order of Glasgow were intrusted to the unpaid and rejuctant burghers. Every citizen who was be tween the years of eighteen and sixty and paid a yearly rent amounting to £3 had to take his turn at guarding the the borse, he said: city. On touch of drum the gentleman was at his post by 10 at night and strolled with weary tread and yawning gait along the Trongate and High street and up the pitch dark lanes of winter nights till 4 in the morning After that hour the city was without i polic. - London Chronicle.

HITTING ALONE **WON'T WIN FLAG**

Heavy Batting Will Not Capture Pennants In Big Leagues.

LOOK AT BOSTON LAST YEAR.

Braves Were Second Best In Stick Work, but Finished Eighth-Good Pitching and Defensive Work Necessary in Order to Win the Gonfalon.

By TOMMY CLARK.

Several critics have come forth recently with the statement that a ball club able to wallop, whale or massage the pill will always be a factor in the fight-that batting is over 50 per cent of the battle. Not yet. The Boston Nationals last season outhit Pittsburgh, Chicago or Philadelphia, ranking second in the league. The same club stole more bases than Philadelphia or Pittsburgh and scored more runs than Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Brooklyn.

But as a vital factor in the race Boston's percentage was 291 against .427

for the club next above. Boston was tast in club fielding, with the poorest pitching staff in the cir-It means just as much to prevent the other squad from amassing runs as it does to guther in the pre clous tallies on your own book. As between the two, furnish us with a weak hitting club that has a set of high grade sinbmen against a hard hitting club minus the right pitching. A poor batting club can hit poor pitching, but the best hitting club in the business has its troubles when Waish, Johnson, Marquard. Rucker or Bender walks to the crest of the mound and begins firing. Weak hitting ball clubs have won more pennants than one, but no one has seen a baseball club reach the top and stick with a set of second division sinbmen,

A man forty-one years old, who has been near death three times from concussion of the brain and who shouts, dances, whisties and pulls grass on the conching lines, is a wonder

You guessed him-Bughey Jennings It ten't much for a man who has youth and health to show ginger on the ball field. Jennings outgingers all the young players and the old ones

Jennings' path of misfortune began when one of Amos Rusie's fast curves bit him on the nead and sent him to a sanitarium for a month with con-



Photo by American Press Association

HUGH JENNINGS

cussion of the brain. He was taken to a hospital four years later with concussion of the brain from diving into an empty swimming pool at Cornell university, and early last winter Jennings life was despaired of for sev eral days after an automobile, which be was driving, ran off a bridge. He had concussion of the brain for the

Jennings' famous "Eyeah?" cry is now O. K. He is on the conching line again with all his old time ginger fizz

The Cleveland team seems bent on disappointing again The Naps, who were touted as a pennant possibility. did not get off to the good starf that was expected. Matters cannot be run ning smoothly, for Harry Davis has placed himself in the game, and his troubles are sure to begin No doubt the Cleveland owners will have occasion to regret the letting out of George Stovall. He would have fit in nicely at first base, where the team appears to be wenk.

A Poor Attempt. While on a visit to London an art master, well known for his absence of mind, had occasion to require a cab. Looking round, he espied one coming in his direction, drawn by a miserable

specimen of a horse. Hailing the cabman, be was about to enter the vehicle when, looking at

"What's this?"

The strong position of the wool "An 'oss, sir," replied the cabman. "Rub it out and do it again," said forecasts that better prices were available at the regular sales than by the professor abstractedly. contracting prior to shearing or by regular private sales.

Bermuda Bulb Planters It is not uncommon for a Bermuda illy grower to plant 15,000 bulbs at one

3 to 4c a pound better than buyers pared from the roe of the white sturgeon. Little less time is the sevrings.
prepared from the steriated sturgeon
Both are put up at Astrakhan. Russia. yould have paid had not the According to our consul at Odessa, the

with each and is one of the finest

forms of nourskment, especially for the

Where Romance Failed.

mous author of fairy tales who died a

few days now

Plato Dealer.

"I saw a cursous tiem about that fa-

"Yes; I saw that he was dond-a man

of extraordinary powers of invention

"What was the item?"

EUROPEAN BUYERS

in the hop trade would indicate that

the chief reason that leading selling

Upon the visit of the foreigners

here various growers, large and small were called to the office of a broker

connected with the outside buyers and

were introduced to the interests with

the hope that contracts could be in

local interests that the selling

CATTLE MARKET

past few days, and mutton go

was nothing surprising, however, in

the latest developments in the sheep

market, for the trade always looks

for a heavy movement of off-grade

mutton stuff at this time of the year.

about a quarter above those ruling the first of the week. Best grade steers

have within the past few days sold at

\$750 and prime cows at \$6.50 and for

the best in the two lines these figures

were believed to be obtainable today.

There was no trade today, however,

yards being contract deliveries.

CATTLE MARKET

beef or in any other line, practic

The Portland Union Stock Yards

Receipts for the week have been as

Although there were a few more cat-

tle on the market this week than last

the price stiffened up 15c on steers, the record sales of the week being

three loads of light grass finished stuff, extra good which brought \$7.50

Most of the offerings were off grade and sold around 7c. Very light re-ceipts in the cow division, best sales

at \$6.49. Bulls, stags and veals calves held their own.

The swine division remained abo

the same as heretofore, \$7.75, being the top for the best. Market consid-

more discrimination was shown by

Lambs came to the front in the mut

ton market, opening Monday at \$6.75 they gradually declined until they

reached 6c at the close of the week.

plied and no advance is looked for ov-

er the latter quotation. Ewes, year-

being about a quarter of cent

lings, wethers and mixed lots to

WOOL MARKET SHOWS

correspondingly downward

off on these classes.

buyers in sorting up the grades.

slightly weaker, however, and

follows: Cattle 1236; calves 38, hogs

company reports as follows:

1973, sheep 4128; horses 44.

Cattle values at the finish were

The fact that better prices for the

cured immediately.

a pound.

While some quietness is shown in rese is rubbed through a sieve with care the Willamette valley owing to the not to break the grain. It falls into withdrawals of the mills which had brine, where it remains for three or been stretching the price somewhat, four hours, after which it is packed in allowed in eastern Oregon outside of sacks and allowed to drain. This is the regular auctions. Were auctions the only preparation given to the best held in the Willamette valley it is caviar. The cheaper varieties are more tikely that even better values would strongly salted. Cavlar is digested have been shown this senson,

The market for wool in the east is showing more strength, but most of the activity is confined to the Pacific const where the bulk of offerings are

GROWERS HOLD SPUDS FOR HIGHER PRICES

"Why, it stated that when be happened to be out infe with the boys he The week has developed a slight bance for the better in the potato would go bome and stammer and falter and get confused and mixed up and market, but this, it is said, applies applies solely to the local situation, Dealers report more inquiry from reend by telling his wife the whole story just as it imprened?"-Cleveland tallers than for some time back, and stocks in all hands are reported to be relatively light. As a result jobbers for the time are willing to pay a litthe above the prices current a week ago, generally \$1 to \$1.10 a hundred for good grade stock at country points and some trade is reported passing at SEEK OREGON HOPS

hese figures. A feature which at this time occas ions a good deal of comment on the part of dealers is the apparent indifrence of the farmers, Some of them Developments of the past 24 hours still have considerable stocks on their hands, and they of course know that the end of the season now is not far Yet they do not seem to be at Interests of Europe are visiting the all anxious to unload at going prices.

Pacific coast at this time is to cover in many cases, it is said, they are hold In many cases, it is said, they are holdtheir reported short sales at low ing stiffly for prices far above what dealers at this time regard as the lim-

LIVE STOCK DEALERS PRAISE HONOR SYSTEM

So far as known but few growers took the batt, the majority of them seeing the game and are therefore holding out for better prices than 25c PORTLAND, Or., June 11, (Special.)
The National Livestock Exchange Just how short the English trade is on the 1912 crop of hops none but the sellers themselves can say positively, pened a three-day session this morning in Eilera Hall. Governor West gave the delegates the liberty of the but it is generally understood among entire state of Oregon, Mayor Rushlight had D. Solis Cohen tender them been severe and that the sellers have become scared and the present visit the golden key of Portland and D. O. to the Pacific coast to induce growers Lively welcomed them, to let go was the result.

Members of the livest

Members of the livestock exchanges conduct business on a unique basis, 1912 crop are being offered California in a day when ironclad documentary growers than here is an indication agreements are the rule, that the bear forces are better organ- dress made this morning, dress made this morning, their "honized here and feel that they can make or system received frequent referthe growers sell at whatever price ence. D. O Lively said the system was worthy the study of the world. Livestock commission men are said to work on the lowest basis of all commission men, aften advance great sums of money to the producer, have the least written evidence of the business to be found anywhere, and yet sustain fewer losses through the dis-HAS STRONG CLOSE honesty or failure of clientele than any other commission dealers. The effect of this work is pronounced UNION STOCK YARDS, Portland, wholesome reminder of the good old days, when deadbeats were discount-June 8, (Special.)-The week in the enanced, and a man was compelled livestorg market closes with cattle to keep a reputation for integrity be-steady to strong, hogs holding in a fore he could hope to noid the friend-steady way at the quotations of the Chicago leads at the meeting with

16 delegates, maintaining the name of easy at prices fully a quarter under the great packing city as the center those prevailing at the opening. The the great packing city as the center of the mutton market was ed States. Portland had her brought about mainly by the unduly quota, five, Kansas City nine, East St. heavy offerings during the week of Louis six, South Omaha seven and poor to medium grade stock. There

POTATO MARKET SHOWS WEAKNESS

The market for potatoes is sagging New crop is showing a lower price and there is a diminished call for old

ally all the stock unloaded at the stock. New potatoes are selling as low as se a pound, with the range as high as He for sack lots. Hoxes are extra-There are greater offerings from southern California, although the stock from there is infected with dry rot, and for that reason sales are not HAS BETTER TONE as liberal as they were some time ago Outside of this the appearance of the

outhern product is excellent. While there continues a demand for old potatoes with sales in a jobbing was as high as \$1.25 per cental, the call is daily growing weaker. Purchases from the country have almost eased, because practically all local handlers have their immediate requirements and purchase only from hand to mouth as they need stuff.

Growers are becoming frightened and are even offering to consign sup-plies. The best cash offers available do not range above 85@90c per cental, but so little stuff is wanted that it can be considered nominal.

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

Fruits, Vegetables,
HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 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 condeted.

HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; affalfa, Buyers report they are liberally sup- \$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 12c to **INCREASING STRENGTH** 14c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters 8c. Stags 11c.

Butter-(Buries, - Ordinary country butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy, Livestock, Meats

trade in the interior fully confirms the lambs, 4c and 5c. BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 614c; cows, 414c; bulls 314c.

MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/c. VEAL-Calves 19c to 12c dressed,

The auction at Ontario showed sales according to grade.

The auction at Ontario showed sales MOHAIR—32c to 35c.

PORTLAND, OREGON