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TIME FOR The bulletin issued from A CHANGE the office of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner for the month of April, contains much interesting reading. It informs all who wish to peruse it that it is a frequent and that even in hotel and other kitchens where it is the practice to poses. Thus is the frequency of ptomaine poisoning accounted for.

These tests show that there is a the danger line. The same may be silver jubilee. said of cream. This may not be a surprise to the average householder, who has learned that there are three iLLINIOIS its women the right to from the cow, that which comes from lans explicitly harred them from castthe front gate is a can every morning. Of the three kinds, cow's milk is by far the rarest. Cream submitted to the commissioner's office was found government. It accomplishes in the to contain all the way from 49 to 14 main the thing that was desired, but contained from 1.6 percent butterfat to 6.1 percent, and most of it was barely of the legal requirement.

Further information, dealing with as interesting, but details are perhaps senators or congressmen. They may olive oil at all is a credit or a help to nied them. the community.

retirement. A man who willfully sells for half a loaf to none at all. impure or improper food is not a de- Oregon women will watch with in-

mony is being revived primarily for state solons

its aid in making the celebration a remarkable spectacle.

of an empire than many another sary, to preserve its dignity, to de-E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher. country that boasts political freedom. clare war for the second time against many a ruler who derives his power brief but somewhat spectacular war rest of the world to shame, he built up to remove it. It is true that during an isdustrial system that is the wonder and the fear of all competitions; and throughout all this the even tenure of progress has not been disturbed by the ravages of serious warfare. The Kaiser has proved a wise leader, a master hand at executive power, and a builder who will so the math of the unith during bloted. The coming assembly will be in the nature of an unusual celebra in the old world thought that opportion, as this Chautauqua will be the unith as been held at Gladstone. The management has the tunity in-principles of Expression; and the close of the Civil War they were disabused of any such ideas.

Since then the warh of the United in the Old World thought that deportion, as this Chautauqua will be the unusual celebra in the old the latter of an unusual celebra in the old the latter of an unusual celebra in the nature of an unusual celebra in the old the latter of an unusual celebra in the old World thought that oppor units and the classes as follows:

July 5- literathing. Its Relation to Art and Latter of an unusual celebra in the old World thought that has been held at Gladstone. The management has selected a big broad program, with many speakers of renown, lots of high 11-Principles of Expression; Time plants.

July 11-Principles of Expression; Plants.

July 11-Principles of E piration stamped on their papers fol-lowing their name. If last payment tennure of progress has not been tis-tennure of progress has not been tispower, and a builder who will go progressive men of the world.

cracies and his faults. He is perhaps tries, but in every case victory has practice in restaurants for cooks to done with Germany and the Germans person to leave alone. And Uncle leave canned vegetables in their oris- what no other man has done with any Sam, on the whole, has behaved himinal tins after they have been opened, other country; he has developed a self well, and has not shown any unempty such foods into glass dishes as to a wealth that stays at home. He to hear from various professional soon as opened, the cans themselved has adopted the system of intensified soldiers that this nation will somer are often used for other culinary pur- development to everything, and has or later go to war with somebody, just at the same time kept his own people in the natural course of events. happy and contented. In the past In its miscellaneous department America has made some fun of Wil-schought in these cases, for our soldthe booklet contains the cheerful in- helm. We have looked upon him with jers are sadly in need of something to formation that during the month amusement, but at times our smiles do to break the monotony of maneight slaughter houses were con- have annoyed him. But he has had euvers and barracks-life. Still, the demned for their unsanimary condibins revenge. He has so trained and soldiers can probably stand it better tion, six markets were prosecuted Par developed his people that he has than the nation can stand being plungviolating the law-one of these was made the legend "Made in German;" ed into conflict, That the United in Oregon City, where a butcher was more familiar in the United States would make a creditable showfined \$25 for selling compound for than any other sign; and in trade, ing in any modern war is not for a lard-one dairy was closed for being science and general learning he has moment to be denied-in spite of ravmaintained in an unclean state, and made his own nation such a leader in en-throated croakings about the 278 tests were made of foods in the the world that we who in the past shocking condition of our defenses. state laboratory, with varying re- made fun of him now send delega- Uncle Sam has a way of preparing

large amount of milk and butter sold right to be proud of each other, and that knack. Perhaps our success in the state that is perilously near it is fitting that they should have a would not be spectacular at first, but

kinds of milk-that which comes vote for many offices, but in so doing the dairies, and that which is left at ing a ballot for others. The new legislative enactment, in fact, is one of those weird and wonderful things the Japanese press, as translated and that often come to pass in American forwarded by American correspondpercent of butterfat. Milk examined out of a peculiar inconsistency it spolls the joy of victory by naggingly the crater of one of the pet scenic taking away from the victorious a few unimportant things that should have been grouped in with the others.

For instance, Illinois women may what was found in hamburger steaks, now vote for presidential electors, sausages and other foods, is equally but may not vote for United States best omitted. Study of the booklet, express their preference for members however, will move the average man of the board of assessors, but they or woman to the conclusion that the may not vote governors. They may time has come for a change in the vote for mayors in the different cities, ethical standards and education of but they may not vote for sheriffs or many of the dealers who provide eat- coroners. On the whole the new law ables for the public. It is hardly to gives them the right to vote for more be believed that a man who sells important officers of the executive rancid peanut butter for children to branch of government than otherspread upon their bread is a good wise; but doubtless the women would citizen, nor can it be allowed that a also like to be able to salect their to do. Some people declare that Jap druggist who sells olive oil that fan't state legislators-a duty which is le-

It would be interesting to know The state dairy and food commis- what influences framed the measure States has had them for some years sioner keeps a series of score cards that gives the women of Illinois this which tell at a glance the conditions weird assortment of powers, and that Perhaps Japan's capture of the Filiof dairies, markets and slauguter so limits them in other ways. It is houses, and this information is open hardly to be believed that it was an to the public. It would be an excel- accidental choice of offices that was lent thing for people to take the turned over to their gentle and uptrouble to discover what is on these lifting tendencies. More likely is it score cards, and then to patronice that there was a desire to keep safe be broken; for no world power has only such places as can show a rea- from their power certain positions sonably clean bill of health. If this which have long been a part of that is done there will not only be less peculiar spoils system that has made sickness, and less danger of sickness; Illinois famous. Yet the women are but the dishonest merchant will be reported to be satisfied with what driven from business, and the several they have received; and if such is the communities will be bettered by his case, possibly it is because they pre-

sirable member of any community. | terest the progress of events hencetween the great rivers and the great that all recal petitions will be comlakes. It will watch the efforts of the pleted and in the hands of County OVER IN This is a great time for women of Illinois to obtain a complete right of suffrage, and the efforts election will be called within twenty lern. The German people are celes of those opposed to this. Parhaps in days thereafter." brating the twenty-fifth successful the continuation of the fight for the year of the reign of the present vote the "cat in the bag" will ap-Kaiser, and they are doing it nobly, pear; and then the rest of the world Monarchs of the old world are gath- will know why such an odd law was ering in Berlin to extend felicitations passed as that which has just receivto Emperor Wilhelm, and feudal cere- ed the approval of a majority of the

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ROLL ONWARD dred and one years And it is fitting. Germany is tess ago the United States found it neces-The Kaiser is less of a despot than Great Britain. The outcome of that from the people and not from divine fare was that this young and surprisright. Under his rule the Fatherland ing nation was accorded a place has grown and developed, has per- among the world powers, from which fected a school system that puts the no subsequent attempt has been made

Since then the path of the United down in history as one of the truly States as a world power has been reasonably smooth. This nation has cution, mothers' round Like other men he has his idiocyn- had some disputes with other counover aware of his own powers and ac- been so decisively American that the complishments, yet he has ground for other nations have rather come to the an exalted pride in himself. He has conclusion that Uncle Sam is a good race energy into new channels, and due conceit in his enviable position. has converted a nation's resources in. It is therefore somewhat surprising

Possibly the wish is father to the tions to his land to learn his secrets. for trouble in a hurry, and there is The Kaiser and Germany have 3 no reason to believe that he has lost nobody seems to doubt that it would be final

Japan, an old, and yet one of the youngest and most unsophisticated of modern world powers, is reported to be itching for trouble with Uncle Samuel. Some folk are getting generally alarmed over the remarks of ents; and in the Hawaiian Islands it is reported that United States garrisons are moving into and fortifying volcanoes, just as an emergency measure. It stands to reason, in sober thought, that any nation that has the nerve to fortify a Hawaiian volcaro, and utilize it as a fort, is not overpanie-stricken at the prospect of trouble with Japan. Storing dynamite, smokeless powder and 13-inch shells on warm lava does not exactly

savor of fear Probably there will not be any war. If there should be, it will probably be a disastrous affair for Japan. Trans porting troops and ammunitions of war across the Pacific is a foolbardy proposition, and that is one of the first things the Japanese would have 11:00 an would take the Philippines. If she should accomplish this, it would no: be an unmixed evil. The United now, and is still fighting their people. pinos should it ever occur, would keep her so busy that she would care for no further warfare. In any event, the record of the last hundred years for the United States is not apt to yet shown a particularly wild desire to try conclusions , with Yankes strength. The little fuss with Spain was not a war-Spain was not a world

PROPHECY A recent issue of the AND FACT Aurora Observer says: "George Oglesby was here from forth in the big state that lies be- Marks Prairie Saturday. He states

It appears that Mr. Oglesby was a poor prophet, June 12 came and went at the county courthouse, and Mr. Mulvey was not hurdened with an voluminous petitions for anything. It is to be hoped that this fact will be noted by those who have of late been so gleefully predicting the speedy destruction of the present county court.

And speaking of prophecy, and 'signs" and other things, while there may not be much to them, coincidences are sometime peculiar. Up at Canby the other day they had a funeral, and the corpse of the late departed was being slowly covered with dirt, when one of the bystanders, who had been sprinkling dust unto dust. was suddenly seen to reach hastily into the partly filled grave, and draw therefrom a sheaf of papers that had fallen from his pocket. In spite of the solemnity of the occasion there was a slight snicker, for it was seen that the papers that had sought rest in the sepulches of death were the sheets of one of these recall pellitions. Of course, it was just a coincidence, but it was strange that a thing so nearly dead should drop into a grave.

Texas Christian Endeavorars

DALLAS, Texas, June 12.-Dele gates from cities and towns through out Texas poured into Dalias today to attend the annual state convention of the Christion Endeavor Union. Chap-lain S. C. Ramsden, U. S. A., Dr. J. B. Dodds of Kansas, Karl Lehmann, international field secretary, and a number of other religious workers of wide reputation are among the sched-

PROGRAM READY FOR CHATAUQUA

The complete program of the Will-amette Valley Chautauqua assembly, which is to be held at Gladstone Park. July 8th to 10th, has just been com-ploted. The coming assembly will be larged this year and will include a Pause.

July 16—The Bady as an Agent of Exwide range of subjects,—farm life, art pression. and literature, modial problems, clo many other new departments. complete program as arranged to date is published below

Opening Day, Tuesday, July 8. Music and invocation by Dr. T. B.

ordress of Welcome, Dr. Flatche toman, Response, Hos. C. D Macres.
Organization of summer school and
annuincements by instructors.
Concert. Chapman's orchestral

uand.
Sherra Quartette. Slipha Huggies,
Soprane; Carl Edwin Anderson,
Tenor; Mabel IIII Redfield, planist
and accompanist; Buth Waterman
Anderson, Contralto: Lowel Moore
Redfield, Baritone.
Raseball.
Concert, band

Concert, band.
-Pamahasika and his pets. Pre-inde, Sierra Quartette.

Second Day, July 9, Wednesday. second Day, July 9, Wednesday,
to 11:95 a.m. Summer School.
Chautauqua Forum A Shakespeare hour. Frances Carter of
New York will read "Much Ado
About Nothing."
Concert by the band. Soloist. Pauline Miller-Chapman.
Sierra Mixed Quartette.
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Consert. Pauline Miller-Chapman,
soloist.
Sierra Quartette.

Sierra Quartette.

Third Day, July 10, Thursday. Third Day, Joly 10, Thursday,
Sol to 11:00 a.m.—Summer School,
11:00—Dr. Hinson of Portland White
Temple: The Assets of America,
Soloist, Mrs. S. V. Hutchinson,
11:15—Band concert Soloist, Prink
Thomas Chapman, riolinist,
2:00—Tyrolean Alpine Singers from the
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Tyrolean Alpine Singers
2:30—Baseball
7:15—Hand Concert, Soloist, Frank
Thomas Chapman, violinist,
8:00—Tyrolean Alpine Singers.

Fourth Day, Friday, July 11.

to 11:00 a. m. Summer School. Forum hour Reed College morr-ing, "Problems of Social Hyglene, Faculty speaker to be announce

Faculty speaker to be announced later.

1:15—Band Concert. Soloist. C. H. Patterson, Tenor.

2:00—Lecture, Ng. Poon Chew. the Chinese statesman, "Modern China."

2:25—Baseball.

7:15—Band Concert. C. H. Patterson, tanor, soloist.

8:00—Lecture, Frederick Vining Fisher, "The Panama Canal and the Exposition."

Fifth Day, Saturday, July 12.

Baseball.

Grand concert under leadership of
Prof. F. T. Chapman, violinist;
Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzozoprano; Maliwyn Evans, the
Weich baritone; Carmet Sullivan. harplate.

Sixth Day, Sunday, July 13.

Special music. Sermon by Hinson,
Reading, Frances Carter: "From
Bethlehem to the Cross."
Sacred Concert. Prof. Chapman
and band, Prof. J. H. Cower.
Chorus director; Miss Goldle Peterson, Soprano. 8:00-Maude Willis, reading, "Every-

Seventh Day, July 14, Monday. to 11:00 a. m.—Summer Sche-Forum hour, Oregon Congre-Mothers. Speakers to be anno ed later. 1:15-Band concert. Soloist, Miss Goldie

2:50 Maude Willis, rec Klein's masterplece, of Progress. 7:15—Band Concert. Sololwi, J. Ross Fargo, tenor.

Eignth Day, Tuesday, July 15. n bour. Willamette University tinguished corning Address, Dr. Fletcher an, The Power Houses of the Special music and studium features, concert. Soloist, Pauline Miled by the

Chapman, ure, Colonel Bain, the Ken-y crater, Subject: "Our Coun-Our Homes and Our Duty." 8:00-Lectu

City." Ninth Day, Wednesday, July 16. t a 11:05 Chautauqua Summer School

School.

11:00—Forum hour O. A. C. day. Lecture
Dean A B. Cordiey, "Scientific Agriculture in Oregon." Special atudent-alumni features.

1:15—Band concert. Miss Helen Anderson, planiste.

1:00—Lecture. D. Matt S. Hughes, "Abrabam Lincoln."

2:20—Exebail.

7:15—Band Concert. Miss Helen Anderson, soloite.

8:00-Recital, Frances Carter, "The Spanish Gypsy."

Tenth Day, Thursday, July 17.

1 o 11:00-Chautauqua orum hour. Pacific University, needed music and other features. Greek by member of faculty, and concert. Soloist, J. R. Mcm) and the solute of the children and the others. This is an exclusive feature. Miss Lamidn's department to the "Supervised Propagate and she will be here during all the sections taking care of the coungators.

7.15 Concert by the band, Soloist, J. R. McFall, baritone. 8:00 Lecture Colonel Bain, subject: "A Searchight of the Twentleth Con-

Eleventh Day, Friday, July 18. to 11:00 Chautauqua Sum

Beheel

If 100 McMinnville College Morning Address, Lestard W. Hiler, "Choosing a College,"

1:15 Concert, Boloist, Pauline Miller-Chapman, 2:00 Lesture, Walt Holeomb in his mass' tepplecs, "The Horse Race,"

1:20 Harshall, "The Horse Race,"

Chapman, reloist, Bulline Miller-Chapman, reloist, Bulline Miller-Chapman, veloist, Bulline Miller-Chapman, veloist, Bulline Miller-Subject; "Venice, the City of Golden Dreams."

Twelfth Day, Saturday, July 19. t o 11:00 Chautauqua Summ Periodic Consumers' League of Oregon will have cheirs of this Forum hour. Speakers to be selected later. Consult, Saloist, Miss Brobst, pi-

1.15 Cottert, Soloist, Miss Brobst, piricits.
2:00 Lecture, Wait Holcomb, "Evolution of Humor and Wit."
7:12 Fand Concert, soloist, Andrew Lonsy, cornetist.
8:00 Lecture, Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, "The Fjields and Fjords of Norway." Followed by grand display of fireworks on athletic field.
Thirteenth Day, Sunday, July 20.
10:20 Bible School.
1:15 Eacred band concert. J. H. Cowells, chorus director.
2:00 Lecture-sermon, Colonel Bain: "If I Could Live Life Over."
8:00 Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, Subject: "An Evening With the Stars."

\$:00 to 10:00 a. m. daily except Sunday, chool of Music.

pine to 10:00. Dr. James Gilbert's series
of lectures on problems of Large Scale
reduction, as follows:
July 9—"Railway and the Public."
July 16—"Railway Rate Regulation."
July 16—"Railway Rate Regulation."
July 11—"Trust, Pools and Combination The Menace of Monopoly.
July 14—"Regulation of Trusts—State
s. National Contrel."
July 18—"Labor Organizations and Ininstrial Warfare.
July 18—"Settlement of Labor Disputes
Conciliation and Arbitration."
July 17—"Principles of Justice in Taxtion."

Ation."
July 18.—"Scientific Tax Reform for the State of Oregon."

18 to 11 a. m.—Dr. Hinson's 19the lasses. Subjects and date. July 8.—The Best flock in the World." July 19.—Thut Men Under One Hat." July 11.—What I saw on the Jericha 12-'Is Life Worth Living?" Two

July 1: Gesture July 18 - General Question Box.

Yorlds."
July 16— 'Paul's Overcoat.'
July 16— The Making of a Man."
July 17— Does Death End All T.
July 18— 'Values.— Dimes or Dollars'
July 19— 'Anchors that Hold.'

10 to 11 a.m.—Grace Lankin, Round able Talks. First week and 14-15th: (1) Play-Its Place in Education. (2) Physical Education and Health. (3) Types and Temperaments of Chil-

fen.
(4) Physical Defts Among Children,
heir Canaes and Cures.
(5) The Three Links.
(6) Biory Hour.
11:00 to 12:00 - Forum hours as published in program above.

5 to 6 p. m.—O. A. C. Extension department work. This is an entirely new feature at the assembly and will prove a big drawing card.

O. A. C. Extension Dept. July 8, 8 and 18, Mr. A. G. Lann on Poultry Raising, as follows.

(1) A Market Chicken—From Producer to Communer.

(2) An Egg and How it Should Be (2) Retter Methods in Marketing Poul-ry and Pouliry Products. July 11-13—Lectures on Horticulture. July 14-15—Lectures on Domestic Sci-

office.
July 17-18. Professor Beckwith, Dept.
of Bacteriology. Subjects:
(1) Hacteria and Soil Fertility.
(2) Clean Milk and Home Welfare,
July 19.—General discussion.

BROWN COLLEGE HAS GRADUATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16 .- Today was class day at Brown University and the members of the sanior Solo to 11:00 a. m.—Summer School.

11:00—State University morning. Speaker, Dr. Gilbert, of Eugene. "Problems of Today"

1:15—Band concert. Soloist. Andrew Loney, cornet soloist.

2:00—Recital. Frances Carter of New formal exercises were held this afternoon on the Middle Campus. The principal contributors to the program. class entertained their friends in principal contributors to the program me were Ira L. Letts of Moravia, N Y, who delivered the opening dress; John Kent Starkweather of Denver, who delivered the oration, and Clarence Horace Philbrick of Providence, who contributed the class

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12. — Members of the class of 1913 of the Willis, recital. Charles Members of the class of 1913 of the masterplece. "The Thiri United States Military Academy received their diplomas from the hands Caseball.

Lecture Dr. Matt S. Hughes, of Lecture Dr. Matt S. Hughes, of Progress.

Band Concert. Solowt. J. Ross
Pargo, tenor.

Solowt. J. Ross

General Leonard Wood, the chief of General Leonard Wood, the chief of General Leonard Wood, the chief of Reported advance in flour, noticed the general staff, and many other dis- in these columns Saturday, has not

The graduating exercises took place at 10:30. The whole battalion, head-ed by the military academy band, marched to the spot in front of the old chapel which has marked the scene of the graduation of every class since the institution was established. The programme included music by Concert. Pauline Miller-nan, soloist. The programme included music by the Mr. E. G. Lewis, tounder interestry City, Mo. Sub-The Slege of University addresses by Secretary Garrison and several others, and the delivery of several others, and the delivery of the diplomas by Col. Townsley,

The graduating class numbered 93 members, representing 36 states of the Union. Illinois led with six; Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri and York had five each and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania four each. The only foreigner in the class was Demetrio Rafael Del Castillo, Jr., a young Cu-

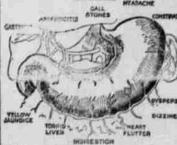
Swedish Diplomat Speaks. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 12.-

A large class received diplomas today at the annual commencement of the University of Minnesota. Dr. George Vincent, president of the conferred the degrees, and the ed by W. A. F. Evengren, the Swidish minister to the United States,

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WIFE CONFESSES TO AXE MURDER

MISSOURI WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE SLEW HUSBAND AND YOUNG DAUGHTER

Shocking Crimes

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 12. Mrs. Arthur Kellar confessed today band, a railroad laborer, and their daughter, Margaret, 7 years old, lan-Tuesday.

Kellar and the girl were slain with an ax as they lay in their beds.

The confession brought to a quick termination the Coroner's inquest that has been in session two days in an attempt to place the responsibility for the murder. Mrs. Kellar was tak en to jail.

God knows I would not have kill-ed them had I known what I was Ioing." Mrs. Kellar sald in her confession. She declared she had frequently been irresponsible for her actions since she received a blow on the head

WOMAN FOREST

SACRAMENTO, June 14 .- A work an has been put in charge of the Ed-dy S. Guich forest service lookout, a lonely station situated on one of the lofty peaks of the Salmon summit, at in elevation of over 6000 feet, in Siaklyou county.

watchful eye and alertnes is commit-

ted the task of sighting and report-ing the fires which occur on the Salmon river watershed, is Miss Hallie more generally desired. Perry gress M. Daggett, daughter of John Daggett and an accomplished and refined from the heavy showers, though mas young woman. Miss Daggett is the first woma. forest guard within the history of the

STRAWBERRIES MAY RISE, SAY GROWERS

Strawberries are still selling at one dollar a crate in this locality, and un-biased reports from Portland are to ed at the weather, even if it did late-the effect that in spite of the efforts fere somewhat with picaics and outto boom the market in certain quar-ters, no difference in price prevails The rain also is there. The heavy rain of Saturday, however, may bring about a slight rise in the fruit next week, as early reports from some of the growers indicate that the present crop may have been damaged. The rain is regared as favorable for second-crop fruit.

Raspberries are soon to make their appearance in local markets, according to reports from growers.

Searchty of new potatoes has given a little relief to ranchers who have seen holding old spuds for a rise, and values are beginning to pick up. There is no real money in old potatoes as yet, however.

tinguished people in military and been heard of outside of Oregon City, civil life. store in the latter town has a plentiful supply of excellent sacked and bulk flour on hand, and will continue to sell it at present quotations.

FLOUR TO ADVANCE; BERRIES REMAIN

both growers and wholesalers. Jap- that figure up. Portland, are endeavoring to drive the market downward, and are offering the parties at an low as 75 cm. ing their berries at as low as 75 cents. Buyers, however, seem to favor the fruit grown by ranchers and farmers. and the street market is not doing much business.

Flour he due for a rise in the im houses ordering it are now being forced to pay an advance over former prices. This rise will be immediately reflected in local stores. Oregon C.t. people desirous of getting flour in at former prices will find that orders can be filled at the Oregon Com mission house, which happens to have heavy stock on hand, and which will sell all the present supply at former

Gooseberries are being offered the trade at three cents a pound, but demand is shown for this usually faorite ple fruit. The failure of orders is laid mostly to the popularity for the close selling of earlier in the of strawberries at present, and to the geneon. Burries at retail are set fact that gooseberries now in the mar-ket are not of good quality.

Coneral market quotations are

EGGS SHOW SLIGHT

ing over successful, and while some fancy berries have been forced up to \$1.20 a crate, the price of most of the crop is remaining at one dollar. Some poor stock is being unloaded at \$1.50 and \$1. Efforts of Portland folk to boost Some poor stock is being unloaded at tiful, and are getting more plants to table and for home canning, is bolding firmly at one dollar a crate.

Eggs are about half a cent higher than formerly quoted, which brings

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them to 1814 and 19 cents. Posity men of this section are still selling most of their output direct to comme ers or to local stores, and are not con cerning themselves with Portiss markets

Local raspberries have appeared in Hmited quantity la Portland may cets, but are sky-high in price. Early cantaloupes are also in coming from the south, and are going at \$1; crate. Green corn is to be had at 50 ours

a dozen. California blackberries as in the market at \$1.50 a crate of H pounds. Southern loganbarries an also to be had, but are poor stock, and

RANGER NAMED SHOWERS GLADDEN HEARTS OF FARMERS

Rain which Saturday struck Port. fand like a cloudburst, and which is reported to have filled the streets of the metropolis from curb to curb os This modern Joan of Arc, to whose ling to the flooded condition of the sewers, came as a welcome relief to Clackamas county, where it was less violent in form, and probably of them declared it would be fine for the ascend crop fruit. It was aim said that it would benefit the line berries and small fruits, which as now beginning to develop, and which the hot and dry spell was threshed

The greatest joy in the shower weather was expressed by ranches, however, who have been looking askance at the former early summer sunshine and heat. The rain, the say, will prove a great benefit, less ening up the soil, and giving an impetus to grains and other crops that was badly needed. Out in the com-

The rain also laid the dust on the county roads, and put them in fine shape for hauting and general trave The showers were not long enough to produce much mud, but helped me terially in packing the higaways.

IDULT LIGHTLE MAKKET FIGURES

Consistent boosting will accomplish wonders, and efforts of Portland newspapers to better the egg marist seem to have partially succeeds. Tuesday Portland buyers were willer pay 19% cents wholesale for sess. Local buyers, as well as consumers are not feeling the effect of the met ropolitan hoosting. however, and ar Asparagus still holds well on the still buying from poultrymen fres market, and is ranging at wholesale 19 to 22 cents. Reports from Calfrom 75 cents to \$1 per dozen bundles. fornia and Puget Sound markets as that eggs are selling at 26 cents there Strawberries are still plentiful by cally, and are being quoted at a 60 lar a crate, as formerly. Portian prices on the fruit are between a cents and \$1.25 per crate. Local beries are smaller in size than formerly, the first picking having thinsel out the big fruit. Quality continue excellent

excellent. Cherries are getting more plentiful Strawberries are continuing at a and are bringing 12% ceats a possi-dollar a crate, the price being held by both growers and wholesalers. Jan that firm

at ten cents a pound.

Hop contracts are being sough. but not eagerly, at 15 cents.
Green vegetables are selling at the same prices as formerly. Green pes are not over pientiful, but new onless carrots and lettuce are being offers!

heavily.

Rain has brought the price of the ries down somewhat, and wholesales are now gathering profits to make w quoted generally at five cen's s sat or a dollar a crate for cano ag per poses; but crates are solling in the abelgale marks wholesale markets at from 60 cests up, depending on quality.

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Portland dealers are also happy is having attained once again a 22-cst egg market. Cases are still to it had at the rate of 20c a dozen, loss ever, and positrymen are selling it of the consumers of a local staces it pravailing prices of last week. Booking the market in Portland is belief rect to consumers and local three prevailing prices of last week. Rooming the market in Portland is belief done to offset shipments of Oreseggs to the Hound market, when done to offeet shipments eggs to the Sound market. higher prices are prevailing.