HOPS ONLY FANCY CROP IN MARKET

with the raspberry season about over, and with fruit so soft that it over, and up have the will clear the days ro flare that will clear the days ro flare that will clear the days ro flare that will clear the days ro flare are not helding in the property seems of the end of their amson but as fir as quotations go. Blace well as fir as quotations go. Blace well as fir as quotations go. Blace well as fir as quotations go. The complex of the end of their amson broad up 25 cents a crack at process the proach of the end of their amson broad up 25 cents a crack at process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proach of the end of their amson but the process the proce lar a crais.

New spuds are generally plentiful, and are selling from 10 cents to a doi lar per mudeed pounds. Second grade suff is being offered as low as Steines wholespile, but is not moving

agaidy.
Rood River cherries are in such above that they are being unloaded abase that they are being unloaded for as Ittle as two-bits per box. Wilmobits valley cherries, though not alte valley cherries, though not eplentist, are holding up pretty. The balles and White Salmon fruit is all gone. Penches are in much the same fix as cherries, though poorer grades are not as had as Hool River black republicans.

The market for hop contracts is staine in strength, and while it is campred that 21 cents is being offer campred that 21 cents is not yet of privately, this figure has not yet of privately quoted. That it will be nowever, there is no doubt. Such the newever, there is no doubt. Such that have never pefore seen in hop greats at this period of the year cantracts at this period of the year cantracts at this period of the year. The great advances that have occur the great advances that have occur the call in the markets of Germany and red in the markets of Germany and red in the markets of Germany and the provided that the content of the provided that the second that the content of the provided that the second that the content of the provided that the second that the content of the provided through the sicres.

Cantaloupes from The Dalles, which will outstate offerings. Oregon melling the provided through the sicres. deated the sure straits that short soil about two-bits higher. ers have found themselves in.

ONLY SLIGHT DROP

Portland dealers are rather wrought us over the can market and their inability to unload case stock at ranch ers prices. Complaint is made in the meropolis that while the market is apposed to be high, buyers will not pay quotation prices, and as a result there is considerable outling that is having a demoralizing effect. Fresh down as for the past week, and are being bought by dislers at 27 and 28

The fruit market is showing but litils change. Berries are somewhat higher, but as they will not keep, aftermoon prices are lower than morn-

Apricuts are in good demand, and locally are very scarce. Upper valley fruit is not in the market yet, and fruit is not in the market yet, and outsinte offerings are all gobbled in Portland Prices range from 75 cents Oregon corn is making if a appear

Tomatoes are down to 75 cents a rate. Local eggplant has appeared at b bringing 10 cents a page of bringing 10 cents a rate. ance, and is cheap at wholesale, aver aging about 10 cours a dozen ears in and by bringing 10 cents a Green vegetables are plentiful but are

showing sun-burn again.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

Receipts for the past week in the livestock market have been; Cattle 1887, calves 215, hogs 2479, sheep

week, and the fact that the best stuff was not offering has caused the market to decline from 25c to 50c. Good in many instances shippers receive ing from 28 cents up.
from 25c to 40c less on account of the Local peaches are braised condition of the stuff offered.

\$25 is the top on steers when good ones are in evidence. One extra choics iot of cows brought \$7.50, but good cows are selling around \$5.75 and \$7.00. Fancy helfers would bring and \$7.00. Fancy helfers would bring a good prices but there is a wide fange in the class offered, as in the case with steers. Calves steady and

bulls a shade lower.

The hog market has dropped from ten cents to \$9.70 for best light swine, and will probably go lower, as pack-ers needs are temporarily supplied. The

The aller house was slow and draggy, probably due to the hot weather Not many receipts. Good ewes would bring \$3.50, top wethers \$3.75 to \$4.00, and top last of the mountain lambs \$5.50 to \$5.75 but a general spathy exists in the sheep trade.

POTATOES BEGIN TO MOVE UPWARD

The potato market is still a sad sort of an affair, though with a \$1.25 quo-tation there is some effort being made

by dealers to look hopeful after the heavy alump earlier in the summer. No effort is being made to specu-late upon the potato market at this time. Local stock is not sufficiently matured as yet to take care of any of the Alaska demand, and practically all of the all of the orders are being filled from

San Francisco at this time.
All doubt as to the smaller output of early potators at Pacific northwest points has vanished. The late planting will be somewhat above the average, but of course not up to the production of a year ago either as to extent of acreage or average yield.

Ituiter is said to be slated for another rise, though how much of a one is not stated. The same excuse as for the lust sitvance is being given in connection with the forecase—that cream is in demand for other purposes, mainly for its cream.

Cantolouper, after appearing to be getting reasonable in price, have

TWO CENTS AGAIN

A further advance of two cents pound on butter was announced Tues day by creamery interests. The raise seems to have been made in com-bination with creamery interests in neighboring market centers, and is not generally defended by dealers. However, all are subscribing to it as a matter of self protection.

There is also an effort being made to drive up the price of eggs. While this may effect some markets, the local field is so demoralized that it probably will not be at once noticeable The market for hop containing the market for hop and while it is the market for hop and while it is the market for hop and the life of the market for hop and th

Cambr corn in considerable bulk has been contracted for shipment to California, thus making a new record. The Canby ears are said to be such that they will readily create a market for themselves.

IN MARKET PRICES CANBY CORN GOES TO CALIFORNIANS

Oregon's fame as a corn growing center is spreading. One carload of sweet corn has already been sent to San Francisco and the pleasure eggs are quoted locally at 30 cents a firm receiving it was so great that two nore carloads were ordered.

California is a very big producer of sweet corn itself, but it never saw such corn as was recently shipped from this state. The shipment made by A. R. Cummings & Son of

The corn is by far the best produced in this section and its ship-ment to the south is expected to create additional interest in the in dusty. The corn was packed in berry crates and contained five dozen ours each. The crates were used in-

California by reason of the wonderful quality of their product. Some months ago the firm sent a carload of rhu-barb to the south and it showed Califorbia what real rhubarb looked like. The buyers of the corn ordered a ship ment of rhubarb to go forward with

ARE FORCED DOWN EGG QUOTATIONS

tall above 30 cents a dozen, are now eloquent a use of the article than our showing signs of getting down again "relined" custom of throwing it after choice staff is in demand and would so that they will be in reach of others as a me demand for poor quality, which half-cent drop in wholesale quotations which she market. The destrains of cattle is strongly urged, as the end of the week eggs will be range of honor, however, he was allowed to

Local peaches are selling at from

Late shipments of Royal Anne cherries from the higher orchards are being offered at \$2.25 per 20-pound box. The fruit is superb in quality, and is selling briskly in spite of the high price asked.

Cantaloupes may last about

Outlook for prunes is good, and the crop this year gives indications of ba a risk. ing heavy. These is already developing a healthy demand, and pruns growers will probably reap good re-turns on their investment.

MEDITATIONS OF MARCUS AURELIUS.

The ways of the gods are full of providence Thou wilt find rest from vain

funcies if thou doest every act in life as though it were thy last. Find time still to be learning somewhat good and give up being desultory

A man should be upright, not be kept upright.

The universe is change. Our life is what our thoughts make it. Whatever is in any way beautiful bath its source of beauty in itself and is complete in itself. Praise forms no part of it. So it is none the worse nor the better for being praised.

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dlowing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1912, who has
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State of Gregon, County of Charleman.

The Carlied being first duly sworn, depose and say men eath that I am the Carlier of the Rank of Oregon City of Oregon City. County of Charleman. State of Gregon; that the foregoing statement is a fun, true covered and complete statement, showing the narrow, but known residence or residence address fact of Garle it known and the amount to the credit of each depositor as counted by the provisions of Charlet A. of the General Laws of Oregon.

E. C. Califell. Subscribed and sworn to helote me this 18th day of Joir. A Th. 1812.

Notary Public for Oregon. Members of Federal Mediation Board Who Are Endeavoring to Avert Big Railroad Strike.



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From left to right are shown Judge William Lea Chambers, Judge Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger of the commission of a dediation and conciliation chosen under the Newlands act. They are prominently identified with the efforts being made to avert a strike of trainmen and conductors on the eastern railroads, involved in a controversy on the question of wages. Judge Chambers, head of the board, is a lawyer of Washington. He was chief justice of the international court of Samoa from 1897 to 1901 and on the Spanish trenty claims commission from 1901 to 1910 Judge Knapp, a New Yorker, was for many years chairman of the interstate commerce commission. In 1910 President Taft appointed him as an additional United States circuit court judge. G. W. W. Hanger, a Washington man, is chief statistician of the bureau of inbor statistics

ROUGH MARRIAGE KNOTS.

Pledges Under Which They Were Tied In Medieval Times.

The matrimonial contract today is a thousand times more polite than it was in the middle ages. It has lost the engaging frankness of its medieval orig-In the good old days when the bride

was taken "for fairer, for fouler, for better, for worse," and promised "to be buxom and bonny" to her husband, her father gave the bridegroom one of the bride's shoes as a token of the transfer of authority. The bride was made to feel the change by a blow on the head duly administered with the Eggs, which have been selling at re- shoe. How much more significant and "refined" custom of throwing it after bestow on his wife and apprentices

moderate castigation." husband's arm nor thicker than his middle finger."

The bride, however, had her privileges. In certain countries it was her accepted right the morning after the wedding day to ask for any sum of money or any estate that she pleased, weeks more on the market, but the tail end stock is not expected to be particularly reasonable in price; money or any estate that she pleased, and her husband could not in honor refuse. A man had to be pretty sure of his bride's "intentions" to run such

These old time marriages were often hard driven bargains, which unblushingly displayed a good deal of unlovely human selfishness. Yet the rough knots that were tied a thousand years ago held faster than many of the beribboned and beleweled bonds we so genteely adjust today. - New York World.

The Metaphysical Society.

The distinguished company of con-tributors to the first number of the Nineteenth Century was selected from a yet more distinguished company of which Lord Avebury was a member. This was the Metaphysical society. founded by James Knowles and Tennyson in 1869. Its members ranged from Dean Stanley to Huxley and from Tyndall to Manning, and its meetings saw such unusual sights as the Catholic Manning, supported by two Protestant bishops, presiding over a discussion among atheists, deists and freethinkers. The society formed the nucleus of the band of contributors who supported Knowles as editor first of the Contemporary and then of the Nineteenth Century.-Westminster Ga-

Had to Follow.

One day a young colored man of sporty appearance dropped in at a country livery stable and said be needed a job. He looked promising, so he was set at work greasing the axles of a

buggy. in a remarkably short space of time be reported the task finished. "Look here," said his new boss, "do

you mean to say you've greased all four of them wheels already?" "Well," rejoined the new man, "I've grensed the two front ones." "And why haven't you greased the

two lilud ones?" "Well," said the new man again, "so long's the two front ones goes all right the two hinds ones jest nachelly got to foller!"-Everybody's.

One For the Lawyer.

A lawyer the other day in a London woman who was evidently a match for any man while her just and, obviously the weaker vessel, sat sheepishly listening. The lawyer was pressing a

> ly remarked: "You needn't think to catch me.

> You tried that once before." "Madam," replied the counsel, "I sorry he did."

"The late General Booth," said a police court was cross examining a Salvation Army captain of Philadelphia, "used to admit freely that the bad man had more fun-at least while carrying on his tosiness-than the question urgently when she indignant-

"Stroking his white beard, he put the matter in a neat epigram one night in New York

"They say the way of the transhaven't the least desire to catch you. gressor is hard, he said. 'At any rate, and your husband looks as if he was It certainly isn't lonely." "- Detroit Free

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INCENDIARY BUSY; FINE HOME RUINED

A fire, thought to be of lacendiary origin, completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glugon, of Jennings Lodge late Tuesday night. The house, which contained 14 rooms, was located upon Boardman avenue, and the flames lighted up the district for miles around, and were plainly seen from Oregon City. Many people here believed the firs was in the neighborgood of Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Glunon, who have bu recently come from Kentucky, retired early Tuesday evening. About ten o'c'ock Mrs. Glugon heard somebody prowling about the house, and spoke to her husband, but as no further sounds were heard the matter was forgotten. A few minutes later cries of fire in the neighborhood roused them again and they found their own dwelling a mass of flames. So rapid was the spread of the fire that the owners of the house barsly had a chance to escape with their lives.

Neighbors formed a bucket bridage. but their efforts were futile and the house was burned to the ground. No furniture was saved from the structure, and only a minimum amount of personal effects were carried out.

EMPLOYEE IN MILL CRUSHED TO DEATH

J. P. Roehl for many years an employee of the Oregon City Woolen mills, was killed Wednesday morning in the company's big plant on lower Main strest when be fell between a oving elevator and one of the landings. Nobody witnessed the accident, but it is believed that Roehl was riding upon the elevator, and attempted to step up and off the lift while it was still in motion.

His body was ground between the flooring of the elevator cage and the beams that supported the landing, and was terribly mutillated. The man was crushed to pulp from the walst down. Death did not come at once, out he passed away before medical attention could be given him.

ten years, most of the time as a weav-er. Recently he was removed from the looms, and as a reward for his long service was given easier work operating the elevator. He is survived by his widow, a woman much younger than himself. She was his

KALE AND GRAINS ARE UPON DISPLAY DROWNING YOUTH

Kale seven feet high, and so sturdy and thick at its base that it was necessary to chop it down, has been presented to exhibit department of the Oregon City Commercial club and on display in Secretary Freying's publi-city bureau. The kale is dried and gone to seed, and is an excellent demonstra-tion of the perfection to which the fod-

and which will be sent to the head-quarters of the Hill lines at St. Paul. The grains are of all varieties, and the stands are remarkable for their height and the perfection of their develop-ment. They will be utilized by the Hill people as a part of their Northwestern coast exhibit, and will pro-claim the advantages of Clackamas county wherever the Hill display is Other shipments of Clackamas county products will be sent the Hill peo-

ple in the immediate future.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN

About 10 members of the local Boy Scout organization, who have been camping on Oswego Lake for the last two weeks, returned to this city Monday. The boys were in charge of Bruce Amble of Portland and Ralph Smith of Boardman, Oregon. All of the boys report a good time, which was spent in camp and in exploring the surrounding country in the Oswego district

COOK BOOSTER HERE

D. C. Fouts, who operates a general merchandise store at Cook, Wn., is in Oregon City. During his absence Miss Jessie Fouts is in charge. Mr. Fouts is making arrangements run a real estate and loan agency in connection with his store, and if conditions are still favorable he will also erect a feed, hardware and implement

FORMER POLICE LEADER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Action for divorce was filed Tuesday in the circuit court by Mrs. Gertrude M. Bruin, wife of Patrick Bruin, former captain of police of Portland, through McNary & Imlay, her attorneys. Mrs. Bruin states that she mardefendant at The Dalles October . 1911, and that on July 29, 1912 her husband deserted her. She asks absolute divorce and the resoration of her maiden name of Gertrude Plummer. Bruin is well known in the Pacific

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ffective germ destroyer and deodorizr is chloride of lime. Corrosive sub limate is such a powerful poison that is dangerous to have in the house But chloride of lime is perfectly safe and very cheap. There are many uses to which chloride of lime can be put. Among these are sterilization of water supplies and sewage effluents, street sprinkling, flushing of gutters, disinfeeting of all sorts in hospitals, homes, factories and railway cars; the exter-mination of vermin of all kinds, espedaily the typhoid carrying housefly.

Robby-I think I like you better than any of the other fellows that come to see sister. Percy-I'm pleased to hear it. Robby. Why do you like me the best? Robby-Because sis always lets me stay around and bear what ou say.-Judge.

The tafker sows; the listener reaps .-

WILLAMETTE'S HOPE IS GONE

SECOND ANNEXATION ELECTION RESULTS IN WORSE DEFEAT THAN FIRST TRIAL

STEAMBOAT CREWS CAST BALLOT

Citizens of Older Town Now Rely Upon Promises of West Linn and Will Se Ready to Join New City Scon

Willamette lost its second annexation election Wednesday by six votes, somewhat worse then than the first defeat, when but three ballots stood between the city and its ambitions to increase its size and take in territory embracing some two-fifth of the mill property and the major part of the school district in which it lies. There was no vote cast in Willamette proper, but the vote in the territory which it was hoped would be joined to the city was 31 against assessation and

Three families known to be oppos to the annexation moved into the ter-ritory effected, and established residence in ample time to cast a ballot at the polis. In addition to this, it is said, the members of the crews of two river steamers also voted in the election, and it is presumed that they voted against annexation.

When the result of the ballotting became known, there was a conference of leaders of the city, and after some discussion it was decided not to contest the election, but to rely upon the promises made by the proposed city of West Linn, promoters of which have already offered to annex Willam-ette to their town, and make one big city upon the west side of the river.

Those interested in the incorporation of West Linn, and the people of Willamette, have both been seeking territory immediately adjacent to Willamette's present boundaries. There has been considerable feeling shown over the outcom; of the vot Roehl was about 70 years of age, afree have been twice defeated, it is said that "the hatchet" will be buried, and that hereafter Williamette will make preparations for becoming a part of West Linn. People of Williamette claimed that they only sought to have their city's territory increased so that they might be sure of the bene-fits of the school district in which they were situated, and not to gain the money that would accrue from the taxation of the valuable mill prop-erty which was incidentally involved in the question.

SEES BRICHT LIGHT

Tuesday evening near Canemah, Harry Divons, the four-year old son of H. Divons, stepped off the shelving bank and disappeared beneath the surder plant may be grown in the county.

Mr. Freytag will be busy the balance of this week completing a special exhibit of Clackamas county grain, which he has gathered from county ranchers and which will be sent to the head-

It took fifteen minutes work on the art of the rescuer and others to restore the lad to consciousness, but persistency with with first-aid meth-ods finally caused the boy to sit up and ask "What were all those bright lights I saw?"

The boy was later sent to the home of his parents, where he appeared to be none the worse for his adventure. A short time before the accident to the Divons lad, Mrs. Peter Smith, who was also wading in the river, stepped a rusty spike and seriously hurt

YOUTH IS SAVED BY STEPBROTHER

Glen Dallas, the 12-year old son of George Dallas, who lives near Baker's bridge, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Clackamas Thursday, and was only rescued by the bravery of his little step-brother. Charles Ran-kin, 13 years old, who plunged into the swift current after him.

Both boys were playing along the river bank when Gien slipped on a moss-covered rock and fell into the stream. He was unable to swim, and as rapidly carried down the river. had sunk beneath the surface for the second time, when Charles, noticing his predicament, plunged into the cur-rent after him, and grasping him by the hair, dragged him to shore.

There, though both boys were ex-hausted, Charles applied first ald treatment to his step-brother, and suc-ceeded in reviving him sufficiently so that both could get to the house of a nearby neighbor, where the lads were given such attention as they needed.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 6.-A number of the Progressive party here joined today in sending a telegram to Colonel Rooseve't, who is in the Southwest reminding him of the first birthday an-niversary of their party. It was one year ago today that the organization of the Progressive party was com-pleted.

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