It Wouldn't Pay to Advertise A Poor Article-

Nor a proposition of doubtful merit or honesty-for ad-readers. nowadays, are DISCRIMINATING. They know values—they know GENUINE things, genuine opportunities.

Any article which can be sold by advertising is, by that test, a good article. YOU are safe in buying a thing which has "stood the fire of publicity."

The maker of a widely advertised article, or commodity, is aleys on trial for his business life. He cannot shirk, nor cheapen his product—and this is the best possible protection for the consumer.

You are SAFE in buying advertised things-it's the logic of nowadays business conditions.

City yesterday.

Southern Oregon Commission Com-

pany with headquarters at Portland,

was transacting business in Oregon

Lewis Pawl, of Gladstone, has been

reappointed deputy game warden by State Game Warden Stevenson. He

paid for the land is \$125 per acre.

There will be a special meeting of

Council Monday evening at which time

the new Home Rule ordinance will be

up for consideration. It is the pur

pose of Council to devote the whole

evening to this ordinance, and to not

E. E. Moore, of Clear Lake, Iowa

goods, and will make Oregon his fu-

children will arrive today or tomor-

row, having left Iowa on Tuesday. The

place like Oregon. They expect to

mitable. Mr. Moore's father arrived

in Oregon some time ago, and is now

PEOPLE POINTED OUT

The Misses Anna and Mamie

Schroeder, of Sherwood, were in Ore-

editorial staff of the Oregonian, spent

Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. B.

gon City on business yesterday.

This is of timber land.

home.

Mrs. J. H. Mattley.

LOCAL BRIEFS

V. Behlander, of Beaver Creek, was Oregon City on Thursday,

Jacob Herman, a farmer of Beaver reek, was in Oregon City on Friday. Choice office rooms in Gambrinas leck; steam heat. See J. J. Tobin. Miss Lydia Hornshuh, of Shubel, s in Oregon City visiting with ends and relatives on Thursday. g W. Hornshub, of Shubel, was in on City on business on Thurs-

G. A. Shuebel, of Shubel, accompand by his wife, was in Oregon City hursday afternoon.

Don't forget to hear Henry George evening. He will speak in Wilmette hall, on the subject of Single

ax, and his address is free. W. Grisenthwaite, one of the farms of Beaver Creek, was among the egon City business visitors Thurs-

Fred Steiner, one of the well known ents of Beaver Creek, was among he business visitors in Oregon City n Friday

New prices for film developing. 6. 1 and 2 Brownies 10c. All other ires of 6 exposure 15c, at Huntley ros. Co. The south part of the Seventh street

ark has been plowed preparatory to estalling a tennis court, as per the mission of Council at the suggeson of Councilman Holman. Time tells the story. Seventeen ears ago Harris Grocery began to

mish the best in our line and we Gladstone Council will meet in spesal session early next week, and comtees are working hard to get re-

ets ready for Council to act on work nder consideration by them, G. Plass, who is connected with the

Geese With Melodious Honks

Share Honors With Prima Donna

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganong, of Portland, arrived in Oregon City on Thursday evening for a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ganong, and other relatives.

Mrs. S. Took and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Tygesen, of Black Diamond, Wash., who have been spending the past two weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Rall, of Gladstone, will eturn to their home today.

Mrs. Thos. Baldwin, of Portland was the guest Thursday at the home of Mr. Frank Moore. Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Thomas made the journey to Oregon from Marshall, Minn., in an auto, landing in Portland.

Woman's World

Wives of Persian and Brazilian Ministers Interesting Women.



@ 1911, by American Press Association. MME ALL KHAN AND MME. R. DE LIMA

Mme. All Khan, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires in Washington, is a picturesque woman and, though a Bostonese, has adopted the customs of her husband's country even in raiment. Her robes are the ceremonial flowing Mrs. C. A. Coburn, who is on the garments of Iran and are symbolic of her rank. She recently has received the highest decoration the shah be stows on an allen. With that bit of gold and the broad sash on which it is fitted was sent a complete wardrobe even to the gold embroidered slippers which are esteemed as necessary to this ceremonial costume as the slippers and gloves of a Roman Catholic or Greek archbishop. Mme. All Khan

> worshipers. the Brazilian minister, has been a popular figure in Washington for some time, her husband having been the counselor and charge d'affaires before he was elevated to his present position. Naturally she is a good deal of a diplomat herself, and her tact and graciousness have done much to aid her husband's advancement.

has learned Persian since her marriage

Concerning Women.

Leather portleres are among the beautiful things which Mrs. John Hay has added to her historic bome in Lafayette square, in Washington. These curtains resemble those in many cathedrals in Europe, but they are illuminated and give an air of privacy to the home. They hang between the second drawing room and the sitting room where Secretary Hay received his infimates.

Mrs. Flora Ames of London, wife of a former attache of the British embassy at Washington, is in America on a visit and will deliver several lectures on the subject of divorce. She says America is too lax and England too severe in its divorce laws. She suggests as remedies a public registration of names at least three weeks be fore marriage, communication with parents if either party seems too young, that a man should have suf ficient means to support a wife properly and a more strict desertion law.

The wife of the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, is one of the most affable and successful hostesses in the diplomatic corps in Washington. Her maiden name was Elise Richards, and she is the daughter of a Boston banker. She believes, she says, in wearing harmonies rather than contrasts, and her toilets match in hue from the tip of her toque to her boots. This winter she wore a costume in golden brown which was one of the richest seen in Washington. It was a walking dress of velvet, trimmed with a lighter shade of silk embroidery. Her hat was of the same material as the gown, with a bird of paradise on the right side. Her furs of sable were the identical shade as the velvet, and her boots of suede had velvet uppers.

Thinks Our Spirits Go to Mars. Lillian Whiting, one of the foremos women writers and thinkers in Boston, believes that after death we go to an other planet, where we enjoy life almost the same as on this earth—eating, walking and seeing. She says the spirit leaves the body and travels through ether, but there is something material after all. "Great thinkers," she argues, have pointed out that the physical body is merely the outer covering of the spiritual body. If that be true our form will be the same in heaven. We will have ears, eyes, hands and feetall that the body has now. Why should we not walk and talk and work and pursue our alms there as we do here? think we shall eat. The spiritual body will need food just as the physical body needs it, although, of course, it will be of a different kind." She thinks that perhaps the spirit goes to Mars or to some other planet after leaving here. For that reason she is leaving here. For that reason she is the absence of his father. dy will need food just as the physieager to communicate with that planet.

NEW BASEBALL PHENOMENONS

Training Camp Echoes Tell of Great Work by Youngsters.

M'GRAW HAS SOME GOOD ONES

Manager of New York Nationals Says Five of His Recruits Look Like Comers-Brooklyn Has Two Corkers. Chance Sweet on Vic Saier.

By TOMMY CLARK. The annual season for talk of wonderful baseball "finds" is on, and on strong. Reports emanating from the training camps tell of the number of pocket editions of Wagner, Cobb. Lajole and Mathewson that have been found-wonderful batters, fielders and base runners. They will surely set the diamond afire the coming season. say the correspondents.

The strange part of it is that the teams which have not stood high in the pennant race last year or the year before are the ones which have the greatest number of "finds" on paper. Of course the leading clubs have some recruits, too, who are said to be the equal of the stars.

Manager McGraw of the Glants has become very "sweet" on Outfielder Jack Johnston, Pitchers Harry Rustenhaven and "Big Bill" Tesreau and Infielders Fullerton and St Forsythe. It is believed that the "Little Napoleon' will hang on to this entire quintet.

Their work at Marlin Springs, Tex., has been exceedingly good, far above the average recruit's brand, and Mc Graw is confident that with a year's experience every one of them will be ripe for a regular berth. And it is not unlikely that all of them will have permanent positions this season.

Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn says he has two wonders in Mack Owen, a pitcher, and Lejeune, an outfleider. Dahlen thinks the latter is a future star par excellence. Bill also says his young pitcher has everything a twirler should possess, including that great essential, control.

Manager Chance says he has a great bunch of youngsters to help out his veterans this season. The peerless leader seems to have gone daft over Vic Saier, his young first baseman. Correspondents say Chance thinks so well of the youngster that he may become a bench manager this season and let the youngster hold down the initial sack. Chance has several crack young pitchers. Among them are Kirwan, Cooke, Toney and Weaver. All are good ones and will make Brown, Reulbach and Overall look to their laurels.

Pittsburg has several phenoms at Hot Springs. Clarke thinks that Hunter, his new first baseman, will fill that weak spot on his infield in great shape. Manager Hugh Duffy of the Chicago Americans says he has one of the finds of the year in Tex Jones. The latter is talked of now as a possible first ten years ago and frequently gives lecbaseman, of the Sox next season. tures in the ancient tongue of the fife Players at Mineral Springs, Tex., predict be will be the sensation of the

Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, New York and Detroit also have a number the Thursday evening prayer meeting of recruits who may develop into stars at 7:30. with more seasoning.

While all the dope sent out from the training camps of the clubs proves very interesting to the fans, the truth of the matter is that the majority of these so called phenoms explode early in the season and before midvear have slipped back to where they came from. Of course there are exceptions, and several good ones are found every season, but the major portion of them drift back

AFTER MOTORBOAT TROPHY.

Two English Challenges For Cup Won

by the Dixie III. The next holder of the British international motorboat trophy, now held in this country, will be decided by races in Huntington harbor, New York, Aug. 24, 25 and 26. This announcement was made recently by Secretary Morley of the Motorboat Club of America shortly after he had received through the mails the formal challenges of the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England and the British Motorboat club for the trophy. Acceptances of the challenges have been forwarded to England.

It is expected that not less than three boats will be built here to defend the trophy won last summer by the Dixle III. At least two fast craft, one of them possibly a new boat built by the Duke of Westminster, are expected to be sent here to compete for the international honor.

London's Big Marathon on May 27. London's big Marathon race will start within the grounds of Windsor castle at the exact spot where the last Olympic Marathon was started in which Johnny Hayes won so glorious a victory. The race will be run May 27. The present holder of the Sporting Life trophy is H. F. Barrett of the Polytechnic Harriers of England. The race was declared off last year because of King Edward's death. Several United States and a Canadian runner are to take part this year.

Boston Schools Abolish Basketball. Boston high schools have abolished basketball. The referee calls so many fouls under the new rules that makes the game uninteresting.

CANBY.

C. Hospetler, from Woodburn, passed through Canby en route to Oregon City on Thursday morning. Frank Dodge made a business trip to Oregon City Thursday, spending the day there.

C. O. Sannes sold his farm south of town last week. At present we are unable to give the name of the purchaser. Conrad Sannes has also sold part of his farm to the same party.

Wilson Evans is also on the sick

list. He was unable to attend council meeting Monday evening. Charles Brewer was also absent on account of

Mrs. A. J. Burdette made a visit to Oregon City Thursday. She intends to remain in the city for two days. The Ladies' Aid society, which held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Newton, was largely at-tended, and a good time was enjoyed by everyone present.

Elizabeth Romig, the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Romig, has been quite ill this week Mrs. Chris Craft, who was for time at the St. iVncent Hospical at Portland, is home again and we are glad to report that she is now feeling

Mr. John Zeek is constructing an extensive arbor on his place in south part of Canby. We learn that he is preparing to raise ginseng and that the cultivation of it requires shade

C. F. Romig made a business trip to the county seat and also to Port-land Thursday, March 9. other buildings from burning. Rey-noids lost all of his belongings and

On Friday evening there is to be meeting of the Sabbath school class of young people of the M. E. church at the home of C. F. Romig, their teacher, the object being to organize a New Movement Bible Class.

W. H. Bair is diligently trying to raise through the business men of the city, enough money to oil the streets of Canby before the dusty season

Gottfried Rodriguez, the Globe Trotter, sent out by the Portland Evening Telegram, passed through Canby at 3:15 p. m., exactly six hours from the time he left Portland. At that rate he should be able to reach Medford in the required five days as is advertised he will. Almost all Canby was on the streets to see him pass. While here he enjoyed a lunch and a brief rest.

John Henderlee, who has been employed for the past three monchs at Tacoma, Wash., returned home Saturday last.

The meetings at the Christian church are being well attended and much interest is being manifested. Mr. Webb and wife from Hillsborough. are here to help with the singing ar their excellent work along this line is proving a great help. They are both splendid musical leaders. Rev. Gregg made an address to men only Sabbath afternoon at the men's union 3 o'clock prayer meeting. This service was enjoyed and well attended. Gregg not only has a pleasing delivery but he certainly gives his hearers clearly illustrated and profound thoughts to think about. We are glad to report that the meetings will continue for the next two weeks at least. On next Sunday evening the Metho dist church will join with the Chris tian church people and they will hold no evening service except the Epworth League. Services are held in the Christian church regularly every evening at 7:30 and next Sunday there will be the regular Sunday school session at 10:00 a, m. and preaching at 11:00 by Rev. Gregg.

The following are the scheduled services to be held in the Methodist church during the week. A commit-tee meeting of Brotherhood Monday at 7:30; League Social at Miss Wang's home in Tuesday evening; Ladies' Aid at the parsonage Wednesday p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening; K. O. K. A. meeting on Friday evening; there will be the regular Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11:00 by Rev. Creesy, Men's union prayer meeting, lead by L. M. Wright at 3:00 p. m., Junior League at the parsonage at 3:00 p. m., Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

At the Scandinavian Evangelical church there will be the regular Sunday school service at 10 a, ing at 11 a. m., March 18, and also

On last Friday evening C. F. Romig's Sunday school class met with their teacher at his home to organize under the new movement plan, according to which system the class elects its own teacher, class officers and the chairmen of various committees. There was a good attendance and the organ ized plan of work was thoroughly endorsed by all. After adopting the constitution, C. F. Romig was chosen teacher for the class, Mrs. Buchanan was elected president; Mr. Vinacke, vice-president; Roy Ross, secretary; Mildred Wang, treasurer, and Misses Lillian Wang, Helen Graham, Mrs. Roy Burdette and Mrs. Buchanan were chosen chairmen of the various committees. Before proceeding with the adoption of the constitution and the election, it was freely discussed whether or not we have a mixed class or a class composed of ladies only, and it was unanimously voted that our class continue a mixed class. Burdette, Mr. Vinacke and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan assisted in a substantial way in the organization of what we believe will prove an ideal or as near an ideal Sunday school class as is possible. After thirteen had enrolled as members of the class, Mrs. Romig served refreshments, heartily appreciated by all. Another meeting of the class is arranged for Monday, March 20, at the home of their teacher, C. F. Romig. It is hoped that all the members of the class may find it possible to attend this meeting, when a class motto and important business will be brought before the class,

Mrs. A. J. Burdette was quite ill last Sunday, but we are glad to report her much improved at this time.

Sol N. Strubbar closed a deal Satur day through the Canby Realty Company, whereby he purchased one and one-half lots from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manley in block twelve of Canby, We understand that Mr. Strubhar intends to establish a business enterprise on this corner.

B. P. Pfister has sold to Mr. Mangum, of Washington, the agency of the Watkins Medical Company. Mr. Mangum expects to come to Canby soon and settle with the people here,

A. D. Jeffries, of Aurora, was in Canby Monday of this week transacting business. Mr. Jeffries is busy filling a contract with a Portland firm to supply them with a thousand cords of between now and November. He is now cutting wood on the place south of town, owned by Andrew Bol-

The debate held in Prof. Gill's room last Friday on the question, "Resolved, That the Dog is More Useful to Mankind that the Gun," was a success and excellent arguments were produced both sides of the question,

The Gordon Bros. are enjoying a visit from their older brother, who has been engaged as manager of a farm near Mt. Hood.

Clarence Fallows has gone to Pasco. Wash., where he will probably locate He has severed his connections with he Tribune and now F. M. Roth is

New Sauer Kraut at only 5c a quar at H. J. Bigger & Son's.

THE CHICAGO STORE

Pays the highest price for Second Hand Goods We buy and sell Second Hand Clothes We also do cleaning and pressing

> 405 MAIN ST., OREGON CITY PHONE MAIN 3731

Fire at Mount Pleasant. Wants, For Sale, Etc. Great excitement prevailed for some time at Mount Pleasant yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when the tent Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, (4 lines) \$1 per month.

Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c. house on the Partlow place, and which was occupied by George Reynolds, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire was a defective flue. Many

of the neighbors in that vicinity

turned out to assist in extinguishing

the blaze, and prevented the large

home owned by James Partlow and

THE HALL OF FAME.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRY-ANT-flustrious poet and editor.

abandoned it to join the editorial

staff of the New York Evening

Post in 1826, later becoming part

owner and editor in chief, which

he remained till his death. As

such was the consistent advocate

of abolition and one of the great

editors of his day. His poetry

was written during a long stretch

of years, his first and noblest

poem, "Thanatopsis," having

been composed, or at least be

gun, when he was eighteen. Oth-

ers of his well known verses are

"To a Waterfowl," "The Death

of the Flowers," "June," "The

Battlefield," "The Melancholy

Wanted At Once!

Oak Grove

Milwaukee

CARRIER AGENTS

FOR THE

MORNING ENTERPRISE

Liberal terms to hustlers. See Mr

Miller-Circulation Department, En-

CORRESPONDENCE

MEADOWBROOK

The farmers are very busy plowing this week, while the good weather

Mr. Clvin says his stunp puller

Mrs. Carr, of Colton, is working for Mrs. Holman, while she is down

Mr. Orem and son Robert are

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Kay were visited

Mrs. Troy Kay, of Catalamib, Wash,

being accompanied by her mother,

Portland Friday. While there he

contracted for an E. W. F.-30 of the

Derni-Tonneau type. Look out for

C. N. Holman took his father out

Carl Ramsby, who was hurt while

working for the Lay Bros., is recover-

Reata were visiting friends in town

The Schafer saw mill is doing a

The Meadowbrook Sunday school

did itself proudly Sunday in point

of numbers and the singing exercise

with Miss Edna Standinger as organ-

The town is full of land buyers, as

The undersigned will not be respon-

C. BULLARD.

sible for any debts contracted by Mrs.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons

riding bicycles, in Oregon City, that

the sidewalks at any time, and thac

the speed limit during the day, be-

tween the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P.

and between the hours of 6 P. M. and

6 A. M. not to exceed 6 miles per hour,

and all bicyclists must during the

night time carry a light, and they must

at all times have a bell and ring the

same at every crossing.

Parents should warn their children

not to do any coasting upon the side-

walks or to ride bicycle wagons there-

on as the same is contrary to the or-

dinances, and any one doing the same

Persons running automobiles are

also warned to keep within the speed

limit and to carry lights when out af-

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore exis

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Story & Thomas, having been dissolved by mutual consent, all liabilities of the firm are assumed by Owen G. Thomas and all accounts due the firm are payable to the aforesaid Owen G. Thomas.

Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, this 24th day of February, 1911.

E. F. STORY,

OWEN G. THOMAS.

OWEN G. THOMAS.

ter night upon the streets of the city.

E. L. SHAW, Chief of Police.

will be subject to arrest and fine.

it is unlawful for them to ride

M. must not exceed 8 miles per

rushing business now under the super-

Wilbur Standinger and his sister,

buggy riding Sunday afternoon.

ing rapidly from his injuries.

by a number of friends Sunday.

is visiting O. T. Kay and family.

J. W. Standinger made a trip

orking for Mr. Holman.

hom after May first.

Saturday and Sunday,

vision of the new sawer.

the fleas on a dogs back.

Maud Bullard.

terprise, Oregon City Oregon,

holds out.

works fine.

with the grip.

Days Are Come."

Born Cum-

mington;

Mass., Nov. 3,

1794; died New

York June 12,

1878. Educat-

ed at Williams

college. Stud-

led law, which

be practiced

for a time, but

had no insurance.

WANTED-Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column.

VACUUM CLEANING done for 50 cents an hour. Call Pacific States

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 1200 lb work horse at \$75 and one number 33 refrig-erator. P. D. Newell, Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

FOR SALE—By owner 2.71 acres, four room house, barn, cow, horse, chickens, well, fruit trees, small fruits. Concord Static. *elephone, Oak Grove, red 314.

5 acre tract good land, no rocks, 3 miles from Oregon City, 14 miles from O. W. P. car line. Good fruit land. Cut into 7 and 14 acre tracts, 5100 to \$225 per acre. Enquire of D. K. Bill & Co., Room 9, Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

HARRY JONES-Builder and General Contractor. Estimates cheerfully given on all classes of building work, concrete walks and reinforces concrete. Res. Phone Main 111.

ATTORNEYS.

O. D. EBY, Attorney-at-Law, Money loaned, abstracts furnished, land titles examined, estates settled, gen-eral law business. Over Bank of

U'REN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-Law, Deutscher Advokat, will prac-tice in all courts, make collections and settlements. Office in Enter prise Bldg., Oregon City, Orego

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

V. R. HYDE, Abstract Office Land titles investigated, conveyas-

PRITICS COMPLIMENT UGMPETITORS COPY Room 7, Barclay Bldg., Oregon City.

E. H. COOPER, For Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Let us handle your properties—we buy, sell and exchange. Office in Enterprise

Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

FREYTAG & MONEY, Real Estate Dealers, have choice bargains in homes, good fruit lands and poultry ranches. See us for good buys. Near S. P. depot.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. When I moved into my new store put in a nice line of NEW FURNI-TURE, which I am selling at the pri-ces usually quoted for second hand or shop-worn goods. Come in and look

Fine line of curios and relica. GEORGE YOUNG.

Notice of Application for a Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that I will, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business. The Arcade, 422 Main street, for a A. KLEBE.

MEETING NOTICES.

THERE will be a regular meeting of Clackamas Chapter No. 2, R. A. M., in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening, March 20th, 1911, at 7:30 P. M. Work in M. E. E. A. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

PLEASE NOTICE.

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To introduce The Morning Enterprise into a large major City and Clackamas county the management has decided to make a special price for the daily issue, for a short only, where the subscriber pays a year in advance. By carrier, paid a year in advance, \$3.00.

By mail, paid a year in advance, \$2.00.

People who gave our canvas ser a trial subscription for one or more months, at ten cents a week, can have the daily deliv-

week, can have the daily delivered for a year for \$3.00 by paying a year in advance.

People who gave our canvaser a trial subscription, by mail, for four months at a dollar, may have the paper for a year for \$2.00, if paid a year in advance.

Enbecribers to the Weskiy Enterprise may change their subscriptions to the daily. A ceiving credit for half ti-so in ceiving credit for mair time on the daily that the melly is paid in advance. When they choose to ad each to the ad-vance payment equal to a full year's advance payment they may take advantage of the \$2.

to is beautifully personated by the well known American prims donna Miss ne Farrar, is simply a "goose girl." When she makes her appearance the first act she comes on followed by her flock of geese not imitation no mechanical devices wound up with a key and run by clockwork real everyday geese, raised on a Long Island farm. At first their appear on the stage created a little titter among the audience, but it was not before the public took the birds as seriously as they did the other memof the cast, for they conducted themselves with an extraordinary con as of the importance of their services to the drams. They had been lly trained by the technical director of the opera house, Edward Siedle, in who has extraordinary tact in handling birds wild birds, domestic and operatic song birds. Before each performance these geese have to ergo a limited fast. A judicious use of corn, both behind the scenes and Miss Farrar berself, enables the prima donna and stage attendants to guide action of the flock. Just how much the goese appreciate Mr. Humper-k's music is something no one can find out, but had the composer written Mrate part for the birds he could not have wished them to vocalise at riate moments or more rythmically than they have done at each

nance. It is curious also to note that the voices of the geese at no time

and discordant with the human voice or the instruments no matter what

orchestra is playing or Miss Farrar is singing.

"UMPERDINCK'S poetic opera "Koenigakinder," which had its first

to present a sample of the poultry yard in his lyric drama. The here

production on any stage at the Metropolitan Opera House in New

York, introduces an entirely novel feature in opera. The public is

not unfamiliar with seeing horses, donkeys and dogs among the

personne of a stage production, but it remained for Mr. Humper-