

Porter-Gave me a tip that if I ever have a million to invest not to buy

Goldplated common.- lew York Globe.

Local Briefs

E. G. Larkins and family are regis tered at the Electric hotel.

Mitchell Storry has a well developed case of blood poisioning in his foot. Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of Canby, cided, and in this Ferris swept in frist Child of R. Klein, Canby, tayed over Friday night in this city, with Johnson and Neal bunched at Handsomest twins—Children stayed over Friday night in this city, with Johnson and Neal bunched a Miss Edna Deys ,a school teacher short distance behind for second and Mrs. Faust, Mulino. of Boring, stopped at a local hotel third places. The winner's time for Saturday night.

hats. J. S. Jones, a Beaver Creek farmer,

was in Oregon City, toward the latter part of the week. George Hamilton, a farmer from Karris, made a business trip to the

county seat Saturday. success; 30c per pound. Fresh roast school players, to settle a dispute that every day at Harris' Grocery.

in the Sellwood hospital for mother of this city.

Select your millinery of Miss C. ble for the score.

lis to take up a course in O. A. C. leave for San Francisco.

from Muskegon, to work in the Haw- holder. ley mill in this city. He reports se- Mount Pleasant showed up extranew home.

tric hotel are George Hammond and C. G.Johnson, of Colton-

L. Scripture, a prominent Iowa sur- output over the Oregon City line-

sur Straight, Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. were announced as follows:

Gregan and Mrs. Daggett. all of Jen- W. Walker, Canby, second. nings Lodge, have returned from Sea- Girl babias between two and three ing after his crops are gathered. side, Oregon, where they have been years of age-Daughter of Mrs. Car entertained at the delightful summer Joehnke, Oregon City, first; daughter home of Mr. George E. Morse, and re- of Mrs. Kate U. Cresswell, Portland, port a most excellent time. Mr. second. Morse is so delighted with his beach property that he is anticipating mak- one year-Daughter of Mrs. ing that his home for the winter-

RALLY DAY AT THE

Rally day exercises will be held at Harms, Aurora, secondthe First Congregational church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will C. L. Strong, Canby. be addressed by Mrs. S. W. Ormsby

The pastor will preach on the "Lad and His Father" at the morning serv- Child of Mrs. Lenora Fenske, Aurora. Christian Endeavor will be en, Aurora, second. held at 6:30 o'clock.

"See Naples and Die."

The famous expression "See Naples and die" is founded on a play on words. The saying "All quiet on the Potomac" "See Naples and die" is international. gon City, first prize—Sons of Mrs mand or create a demand for some But it does not mean what it appears to mean. In the bay of Naples there is an island called Morreai, which in Italian means something connected with death. The original saying was. "See Naples and Morreal," but in a spirit of levity the English translated the saving, "See Naples and die,"-Ed W. Howe in "Travel Notes."

Good-Bye to Dandruff

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It will stop falling bair or itaking scalp in two weeks, or money back.

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NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

We have just bought the horseshoeing shop at the foot of 6th St., and are now ready to do scientific work. All work the best that can be Come once and you will come

Telephone B-93 WHEATON & SHINVILLE Better known as Pete the Horse per and W. J. Wheaton, formerly employed by J. F. Hodge.

CLACKAMAS FAIR

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race was postponed from earlier in mile track on a stock Excelsior mashine in 39 seconds. Previously Rose had set a track record of 37 seconds the fact that the track had been torn

F. Ferris, O .Johnson and R. E. Neal. Horsese were changed at each hallmile lap, saddles being unslung and cinched on anew before the next half-mile was negotiated. Not until the and Mrs. Trullinger, of Oregon City. last lap was reached was the race dethe three miles was eleven minutes. Mrs. Davenport, of Oregon City.

Style, quality and service are the and 45 seconds. Johnson would prob. Judging in the various classes. chief features of Miss C. Goldsmith's hats. *** had his steed not dashed into the time for tabulation of awards Saturcrowd on the last start, delaying him sday evening, but a complete list of in getting away. Fortunately nobody prize-winners will be ready the first was burt when the animal gailoped of the week, and will then be made through the paddock and among the public. specia ors.

Late in the afternoon the Grazon City high school baseball team tried Enterprise satisfy your wants. Our Old Homstead Coffee is a big conclusions with the Canby high begun in a 6 to 6 tied ten-inning game Pearl Kolellimier, who has been ill in the spring. Canby won the game weeks' visit with her father and batting and good team work on the part of the Canby boys, was responsi- few years.

Goldsmith, and get correct styles for the heautiful silver and gold loving the rich man's hobby is a stock farm the least money.

The heautiful silver and gold loving the rich man's hobby is a stock farm cup, offered by the Northern Pacific or a ranch of some sort and few there. Among the young people who have ralldoad as a trophy for the best genleft during the week for college, is eral display of farm produce grown by Milton Nobel who is now at Corval any one man, was captured by E. E. The man of small means too, hears Figures Obtained by Minneapolis Com-Kellogs, of Mount Pleasant, who had the call of nature, and there is no "Bud" Anderson, the well known a magnificent showing of grains, time like the present season that the Vancouver prizefighter, visited friends grasses and vegetables. The trophy here Saturday. He will return to his will be held by Mr. Kellogg until next home town Sunday and Tuesday will year, when it will be placed in compo. soil will produce. He may have first Arnold Panze came all the way times to become the property of the

vere weather in the east and is very ordinarily well at the fair, the Mount speak for themselves. well pleased with the climate of his Pleasant Civic Improvement associa-Among those registered at the Elec- much to the beauty of the display.

Mrs. Frederick William Bruschert that of C. T. Howard's mill, at Mu-willamette Valley will produce what and son William, and Miss Carrie line. This enterprise, which "is run-is sown, and it will grow to maturity Scripture, of Jennings Lodge, leave ning all the time," as Mr. Howard without irrigation. the end of this week for an extended says, turns out probably the only flour eastern trip. Mrs. Bruechert will re- milled in the county. The mill is lo-The big feature of Saturday morning great markets of the world.

You will start the day right if you was the eugenics exhibit, at which The Counties of Clackamas, Washhave our Old Homestead Coffete; over a hundred Clackamas county ington, Yambill, Benton, Lane and per pound. Fresh roasted from babies, as well as some from Marion Linn comprise the Willamette Valley, and Multnomah counties, competed and all are rich in farming. General of Hiram Straight, one of the pioneers of 1843, was held at the home of John Straight, of Parkulace. Saturday Sen amination by physicians and others. of 1843, was held at the home of John several classes, and area cl

Jennie S. Bingman, Mrs. Julia A. Boy babies, between one and two Frost, and John Straight. After a years of age—First prize to child of the various varieties of berries. Clack- \$6,665,680. To do this they had to the United States pure food law is Frost, and John Straight, After a years of age 11st prize to conduct a bountiful repast, the afternoon was Mrs. C. J. Roth, Canby; second prize amas County is very rolling, and in make 305,000 trips, the time spent in strictly observed. That terrible prob-

Boy babies under six months-Fred

Best matured baby-Child of Mrs.

B. Fox, Gladstone. Largest baby less than year old-

Boy babies between one and two of Mrs. R. M. Tracy, Oregon City, sec. meet him half way. gon City, third.

Boy babies between six months and

AND THE

In Picture and Prose

Charles Roth, Canby, and Mrs. Ed

Boy babies, under six months, special class-Son of Mrs. J. W. Daven nort. Oregon City, first prize; son o! Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Canby, second. Girl babies between two and three years, special class-Daughter of Mrs. Charles Morris, Aurora, first; daugh ter of Mrs. C. E. Earls, Aurora, sec-

ond. Girl babies between one and the week, and was won by Rose, of years—Daughter of Mrs. R. H. Trull-Heights, and has already burned over Portland, who tore around the hair inger, Oregon City, first; daughter of several acres. Mrs. C. L. Strong, New Era. second. Girl babies, six months to one year,

for the distance, but in the race was ing Rau, Oregon City, first; daughter unable to equal this speed, owing to of Mrs. Wal'ace, Oregon City, second. (Hrl babies under six months, spe

> Best haby under three years of age -Child of N. C. Westcort, Auora-Best looking girl baby-Tie betwee

Largest child under one year-

Youngest baby entered-Child of Judging in the various classes of ex-

The classified ad columns of The

PICKING OUT YOUR FARM

Some one has said that the normal some at the fair grounds by the overwhelm man at 40 has a longing to return to Farmers and Merchants Are time, returned other home Saturday. ing score of 11 to 3. Wild playing and the soil, and perhaps there never has Melvin Eddy returned Saturday to a lack of control on the part of Orehis home in Los Angeles, after a two gon City's pitcher, coupled with heavy has been demonstrated, as in the past

> The earth hunger is felt by all men or a ranch of some sort, and few there are who haven't some country place would-be purchaser can know what the tition again. It must be won three hand evidence, which will protect him from over anxious and interested settlers, for fruits and vegetables will

Location is a matter of choice tion capturing eight first prizes and Clackamas County offers to the home Miss C. Goldsmith has exceptional two seconds for its display of grains, seeker a diversity of soils, and opportunity of the normal seeker and diversity of soils, and opportunity of the normal seeker and diversity of soils, and opportunity of soils, an booth of the association also won one tunities which we consider a little Another exhibit that has attracted will produce more than other districts them, says the Review of Reviews. great attention broughout the fair was in the Valley, for all the soil of the

No, the influence of Portland as turn to Oregon in the early winter, cated on the line of the Clackamas market center is one of the greatest but Miss Scripture will spend the win- Southern railroad, and on the comple- assets of Clackamas County, through ter visiting with her brother, Dr. Jas. tion of that line will ship its entire her close proximity to this, one of the

plums, prunes, cherries, peaches, farmer a chance for a few weeks out- of the world.

It is a delight to make a tour of the County to see the fat cattle, well kept dairy cows, hogs which are be-Girl babies between six months and ing gotten ready for a market, which orchards have been well cared for. Gardens vegetables and many other Best looking baby-Child of Mrs. J. products which do exceedingly well here make a sight worth seeing.

ice and in the evening Kenneta Lat-ourette will speak on "The Religious" years of age—Son of Mrs. Frad Stein-ourette will speak on "The Religious" of age—Son of Mrs. Frad Stein-ourette will speak on "The Religious" of age—Son of Mrs. Frad Stein-ourette will speak on "The Religious" of age—Son of Mrs. Frad Stein-ourette will speak on "The Religious" of age—Son of Mrs. Frad Stein-

ond; son of Mrs. Edith Glazier, Ore | Farming is a science from the grow ing of crops to their marketing. Watch is known only in the United States. one year—Son of Mrs. J. Wells, Ore the markets, find out what is in de-

Glazier, Oregon City, tied for secont place. Boy habies, under six months, spe. BIG TREES HIT

(Continued from Page 1.) on the northwest slope of Clackamas

North and south of New Era. along

under control, and are closely watch- conducts the Panama railroad, which the starting of any further dangerous fires.

adapted to. Its a great life the farmers live, with hard work but it affords more real life than any other.

BAD ROADS CAUSE HEAVY EXPENSE

Equally the Losers.

mission Show How Thousands of Dollars Could Be Saved Annually by Improving the Highways of a State. Farmer Loses \$170 For Each Acre.

The farmer and the business man as well has at last come to realize the loss he suffers from bad roads, and the magnitude of the movement for better shack, plastered with mud and thatch conditions is little appreciated by those ed with palmetto leaves. It is very whose interests have not brought them in contact with it. The cost of bad roads has long been known in a vague to Mr. Highflyer more being made into desiccated potatoes carry the market is 10 to 15 cents higher than three wicker arm-chairs even if for this purpose. roads has long been known in a vague she does entertain every day, while booth of the association also won one.

Two brothers, G. A. Kohl and H. of the big prizes for massaclewings, better than other sections. We will way, but recent scientific investigation her neighbor, Mrs. Domus, who gets Kohl, both from the Redland district and Saturday was decorated with the not claim for the land that it is so tions have brought the matter home in just exactly as many, never entertains were in this city over Saturday night. Northern Pacific trophy, which added much better than others nor that it tangible form to those who suffer from at all.

One of the most thorough investigathe results of which are used as a text ent when prices are lowest-an authpreached, was made by the Minneapothose of territory tributary to Minne- things bought at the commissary apolis, they are undoubtedly typical stores. There are eighteen isting elsewhere.

A committee of the association sedistrict, 750 square miles in area, the United States, yet the department trict hauled 560,000 tons of farm prod- ninety cents in her home at Brooklyn Jennie S. Bingman, Mrs. Julia A. Boy babies, between one and two grapes and all kinds of nuts, besides uce to market in 1911 and sold it for cost her forty here. Shoddy, or merespent in recalling the experiences of to child of Mrs. J. W. Hylson, Oregon many places is free from spring frosts, hauling equaling 800 years of eight lem of the "higher cost of living" hardwhich permits of early planting and hour days and the distance covered ly presents itself to zone dwellers ex-Attorney H. H. Emmons and wife, Boy babies under six months—Fred early harvesting, which gives the early harvesting, which gives the early harvesting, which gives the eight eight eight eight early harvesting of the world.

Bad road conditions caused losses in time, partly due to slow progress, partly to the necessity of taking less direct loads had to be carried. Detailed in-W. N. stands at about 12c per pound dressed, time were as follows: Due to not tak-Horton, Oregon City, first; daughter flocks of poultry awaiting the Thanks- ing the shortest route, \$62,000; due to by, first; daughter of Mrs. D. C. trees, especially well laden where the 000, a total loss of \$296,000. Losses from inability to reach the best market, from the spoiling of produce and from injury to horses and wagons restricted ability to haul manure. \$91 .-

The committee made the following Significance on the New Era in er, Oregon City, first; son of Mrs. Ehl. plows at the right time, plants in sea- deductions: On account of bad roads son, takes care of his crops and does each farmer lost for the year \$1.70 for Boy bables between one and two years of age, special class—Son of Mrs. D. G. Dimick, Canby, first; son loves labor lost, but that nature will every time he carried a ton of farm Czar of Russia could do what is being produce over one mile of bad road; 3 done down here were he vested with per cent of his total crop. He paid as Goethals' intolerance of bureaucracies, with the monkey."-Philadelphia Inmuch for bad roads as for labor, more than for feed for his stock, twentyfive times as much as for fertilizer.

The total loss to the farmers in this district for the year from this cause would have bought all the corn produced in it, or all the wheat, or the oat crop twice over, or all but 10 per cent of the potatoes, or all the barley, rye, flaxseed, timothy seed, hay and forage combined. The losses would replace the farm implements or the cattle every three years, the horses every four years, and would pay off all the mortgages in the district in three years.

with \$100,000 to spare. The farmers, moreover, were not the only losers from bad roads. The committee found that the worst sections of the roads they had to travel between their farms and market were within the city limits; that there were approximately 3,600 business houses in Minneapolis, employing 5,000 wag- 8 ons, whose loss from bad roads was

\$910,000 for the year. The combined loss of the farmers merchants and manufacturers for one year was \$1.518,000. As there are about 3,000 miles of roads in the district which would have been kept in good condition for \$3,000 a year, if properly constructed, in order to ascertain what amount could profitably be invested in good roads, the committee deducted this amount from the total loss, leaving \$1,200,000. Capitalized at 414 per cent, or 5 per cent, which is more than bonds would cost, the principal is \$22,000,000. If this amount were invested in good highways at \$7,-000 a mile the district would still break even on the investment.

number of footsteps passing by it in twenty-four hours. The value of a railro..d is the number of people near it who cannot keep still.-Gerald Stan-

ALL SEEMS SOCIALISTIC

BY FIRE PERIL Employees of Great Canal Have No Fear of Rent Day or of the Dreaded High Cost of Living

By Willis J. Abbot, Author of "Panama and the Canal in Ficture and Prose" ance on the scene of the state official,

a line of steamships plying between equally intolerant of opposition ,arg the river, there are two fires that are New York and Panama, carrying both ment, even advice from below. His the county health and to see that all special class—Daughter of Mrs. Irv- spreading rapidly into dense timber, passengers and freight and competing is the military method of personal of the physicians co-operated with it Another blaze got away from those successfully with several lines of for command and personal responsibility, in its plans. The program will be to who started it the latter part of the eign-built ships. The large vessels I don't believe be is over fond even see that all "parties concerned should week on the west bank of the river, are of ten thousand tons and would of the council of war. In a socialistic obey the law and not, either nassively The relay race was exciting through Canby, first; daughter of Mrs. G. was illuminating the entire district and spreading rapidly.

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Panama zone officials are carried free only long enough for a new election part of the board which is highly im below Wilsonville, and Saturday night rank well with the lesser transatlan-community, where every man had a or actively, continue to obstruct the Other fires are burning along the while employees of the Isthmian canal to be called. Though his popularity southern county line, and are spread commission get an exceedingly low here is universay, it would not withing into Marion county. Fire wardens rate for themselves and their fam stand the attacks of demagogues were are seeking aid in getting these perils liles. The government also owns and there field for demagogy here ing all clearing operations to forestall crosses in less than three hours from A NEW USE FOR SURPLUS POTA the Atlantic to the Pacific, This sounds like a mighty good argument for government ownership and it is crop your soil is especially well others drawn from Isthmian condi-The president of the Panama Railroad is Colonel George W. Goe-thinking, and C. C. Moore assistant tha's. The government caught him chemist in the United States Bureau young, educated him at its excellent of Chemistry who has been spending high West Point school, paying him a sal some time investigating the potato ary while he was learning to be useful, and has been employing and paying him, ever since. Like a citizen of the ideal co-operative commonwealth, toes. has never had to worry about a By manufacturing alcohol, starch, job. The state has always employed him and paid him. While he has done is work better than others of equal the potato the bumper crops may be rank he has only recently begun to turned into profit to the raiser, who draw any more pay than other colc- so far has found that exceptionally Sounds very socialistic, doesn't large crops do not mean proportionatit? And he seems to make a very good railroad president, too, though ly large returns. the shuffing of shares in Wall street had nothing to do with his appoint cose in the United States is approx-ment, and he hasn't got a director on imately 600,000 tons a year, the Pa-not been such as to warrant optimism

gan & Co. or the City National bank. employees at about half the price that John Chinaman doing business nearby cose from home raised potatoes. any stray mosquitoes lurking there who at home lived in a basket-work here at home.

buying everything imaginable in all City Publicity. tions of the subject ever conducted, the markets of the world, at the mon wherever the doctrine of good roads is ority big enough to snap its fingers at any trust-and selling again, with lis Civic and Commerce association. There are not trust profits, no middle-While the conditions investigated were man's profits included in prices of to a greater or less degree of those ex- stores in the zone. The total business of the commissary store amounts to about six million dollars annually lected for investigation the farming less than it can be bought for in the Everything is sold at prices materially ucts; those, thanks to the tourists, have doubled several times in the last five years. But articles purveyed by Uncle Sam are furnished to his neph routes and partly because smaller third less than the luckless ones must ews and nieces here for about one pay who are sticking to the old home vestigations showed that the losses in stead instead of faring forth to the

But more. The canal employee does Y DAY AT THE Girl babies under six months— giving call, and to see the golden slower progress, \$75,000; due to extra the canada employee does to some progress, \$75,000; due to extra the canada employee does the golden slower progress, \$75,000; due to extra the canada employee does the golden trips necessary by smaller loads, \$159, If married he is supplied with quarters, all furnished, ranging from a four-room flat to a 16-room house, ac cording to his importance in the canal organization. For him neither the coal baron nor the ice trust has any were found to aggregate \$221,000; from terrors, for the little coal he needs is It pays to live in Oregon where 000. The total loss caused by bad ice is supplied at a price to put the trust out of business.

This is a benevolent despotism, the agree would be ideal if the benevolence of the despot could only be assured invariably end eternally. The redtape, parasites, grafters, disobedi- quirer.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

Our Uncle Sam owns and manages ence and delay. But Goethalse is day afternoon and determined to carry

situation in Oregon, thinks he has

glucose and desiccated potato from

The consumption of starch and gluhis board interlocked with J. P. Mor-The government which runs this about 10,000 tons, all of which is man has been more than enough beef to railroad and steamship line doesn't ufactured out of corn in the corn belt, supply trade needs. The \$8.00 steer confine its activity to big things. It The coast could with a manufactury will wash a shirt for one of its canal for this purpose, produce its own glu-

would charge, press his clothing, or The price of glucose ranges from and prices on cows were generally it will send a man into your home-it \$50.00 to \$75.00 per ton, and between lower. Prime heifers at \$7.00, cows you live in the zone—to chloroform \$500,900 and \$750,000 is yearly exand convey them away in a bottle, It pended by the Pacific Coast for gluwill house in an electric lighted, wire- cose, sending this amount of money and outlet very unsatisfactory. screened tenement a Jamacian negro to the corn belt, which might be spent

Germany manufactures a stock food ticipated. democratic too, this government, for of potatoes, 20,000,000 bushels yearly

It is said that severa! Portland business men are interested in a manu. \$8.60 and \$8.75, too, and We find a great central authority, care of the surplus tubers.—Oregon been larger, perhaps a

COMPETITION AN EVIL.

Competition at one time may have been the life of trade, but it certainly was the death of manhood It may have been the tife of trade when labor was a slave: It may have been the life of trade looking at trade from the standpoint of advantage and profit to capital, but competition never was the Hfe of trade looking at it from a standpoint of the worker's fair share. Who ever heard of two men or two firms engaged in competition for the purpose of steadying the conditions under which their labor was employed or of reducing the cost to the consumer? They engage in their deadly commercial conflict for the sole purpose of crushing each other, that the survivor might absorb whatever was left after the ruin of his competitor, to the pecuniary advantage and prestige of a surviving belligerent, and when the deadly struggle was on down went wages, down went the quality of output, down went everything, and when the struggle was over up went the cost to the consumer, but the restoration of wages was a slow process. Competition has always enriched the strong and impoverished the

weak.-George W. Perkins. An Unmentioned Ancestor. Mr. B. is very proud of his ancient lineage and never lets slip an opportunity to boast of it. At a dinner where sort of government that philosophers he had been unusually rampant on this subject a fellow guest quieted him by

remarking:

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YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful cata
the sconderfully lose prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade
bleycles for loss money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$1.00 profit
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own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received,
but usually have cond-hand sleveles. We do not regularly handle second-hand bleyeles
out promptly at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8 or \$10. Descriptive bargain lists malled free
COASTER BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedata part, repair

00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$

Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR

"If you climb much farther up your family tree you will come face to face

WHITE HAS NO LUCK WITH COUNTY JUDGE

(Continued from Page 3.)

the county board of health met Saturon its campaign for the protection of

The county judge evidently intends to stand pat on his appointment regard'ess of the state board and the county medical society. The effort of Calvin S. White to have the court re move the county health officer was totally unsuccessful and merely add ed fuel to the flames of bellef that Last year's exceptionally large po- the doctors are trying to dictate what

> Sure way to get rich: Find out how to make hens lay when eggs are

PESSIMISTS GLOAT OVER CATTLE PRICES

Receipts for the week at Portland stock yards have been: Cattle 1392 19, hogs 1983, sheep 9965. calves horses 26.

Sentiment in the cattle market has recently. While receipts have not totaled so much as a week ago, there has been displaced at least temporarily, and extreme top quotation is \$7.50 to \$7,75. Butcher quality failed to attain the high standard of six days ago \$6.75, bulls at \$5.50 and calves at \$9.00 are liberal price tops. Demand for any but choice finished cattle is slow Bumping the hog market is not

proving as easy a task as buyers an No other explanation needed than supply paucity. Statisti-cally the market is 10 to 15 cents highlight swine are resting around \$8.75 Some fairly good lots brough \$8.50 to facturing industry which will take \$7.75. If receipts for the week had market would have reld forth, but growers are not rusning to market as et and liquidation is spasmodic. Of course, hogs are beginning to carry nore weight, as winter approaches and quality will be a better packing roposition eventually. Until receipts become steady enough to deluge the trade, swine prices have a good chance to range between \$8.90 and

Mutton and lamb liquidation continacd libera last week an othere was so much real fat killing stuff in the run, buyers did not have the nerve to shade bids. Choice mountain wethers sold \$4.00 to \$4.25 and ewes at \$4,00 Packers took to the lamb offerings in great style, bidding \$5.25 for all the ket would quickly subside to \$5.00 if too many lamb were liquidated this week, but they were disappointed. However, the trade is not so shorthanded on lambs and mutton as it was ten days ago and buyers may not manifest so much interest during the remainder of September if liquidation is abnormally large.

Livestock, Meats

BEEF-(Live weight)-steers 7 and 8e; cows 6 and 7e; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 3 to 4c; lambs,

POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 12 and 13c; old roosters 8c; broilers 15c and

WEINIES-15c lb; sausage 15c lb. PORK-9 12c and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 15c dresse according to grade. Fruits

APPLES-59c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c ONIONS-\$1 per sack

POTATOES-75c and \$1.00 BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary ountry butter 23c to 25c. EGGS-Oregon ranch, case

31 to 35c; Oregon ranch candled 30c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are HIDES—(Buying)—Green salted, 9c. CORN—Whole corn \$37; cracked

SHEEP PELTS-75c to \$1.50 each. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$27; bran 25; feed barley \$30 to \$31.

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OATS-(Buying)-\$23.00 and \$24; wheat 79c and 80c; oil meal selling \$38; Shady Brook feed \$1.30 per cent.;

If you have stomach or bowel rouble, heart, liver or kidney disease, Hollister's Rocky Mountain do you more good, in less time, than any other remedy-because it restores natural conditions. At all druggists, 35c. Jones Drug Co.

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