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River Will Overflow Banks, Says Forecaster Beals.

MERCURY LEAPS TO 50.8

Sudden Thaw Is Accompanied by Burst Water-Pipes, While Rubbers and Umbrellas Again Spring Into Popularity.

Possibility of the most inconvenient floods ever experienced in Portland lies in the present weather condition. With chinools breezes sweeping the entire course of the Williametic and much of the lower course of the Columbia not only did a Winter freshet appear imminent yesterday, but there seemed a chance of backwater complications setting in through a rising of the Columbia. which event the Willamette would surely encroach upon the waterfront business district. Cooler and somewhat easier conditions wore reported last night. Danger warnings have not yot been sent out by the Weather Bureau, for

sent out by the Weather Bureau, for thus far the situation is one of mere possibilities. And while the mercury ran up as high as 50 degrees above zero yes-terday afternoon, it receded at a phe-nomenal pace from that point, so that the thawing process was retarded early in the night. Considerable cold rain feil, but the precipitation was not sufficient meriously to increase the high-water menore

Alarm Felt on Waterfront.

Alarm was general along the whole Alarm was general along the whole waterfront area during the day. Inqui-ries at the Weather Bureau never ceased from morning until night. In responds to all inquiries District Forecaster Beals said that the danger of high water was not imminent, although a lively Winter freshet, at the very least, might be looked for. Still there was the chance of more cold weather, which would hold in bondage the great area of snow until the water now in the river had an oppor-tunity to run off. Two extreme views were possible last night. One was that a series of warm

night. One was that a series of warm days might be followed by freezing nights. This would enable a gradual running off of the water without much danker of even washing the lowest dock on the river. The other view was that a warm chinook would continue hovering a warm chinosi would continue noveling about the entire region, bringing with it warm rains, which, added to the heavy snow, would set the Williamette and Co-lumbia both running high. Now whether the Williamette runs off doubted of set to the Columbia

Now whether the Willamette runs off depends, of course, upon the Columbia. If that stream swells up it serves to choke the Willamette and force back a great volume of water upon the course between the Oregon City falls and the point of converging with the Columbia. This back water condition rarely occurs except in the June high-water period, but it is quite possible for it to exist now. In this event a flood of more uncomfort-able proportions than the one of Febru-ary, 1890, or of June, 1894, may occur. Boating in the waterfront district may become the most practicable means of traffic within the next few days.

early reading shows 2.1 feet and the late reading 4.7 feet. Thus it was made plain that the river could handle a vast amount of water without foundering out of its bed. The current was swift and free, showing that as yet the Columbia was manifered the survey and the source of the s



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have taken in the enterprise. This list includes J. C. Murray, M. J. Meyers, I. E. Staples, Anna Wilkinson, W. H. Ladd's. Crystal Farm, W. D. Kelley, B. Lee Paget, J. F. Fry, J. R. Hamilton, E. J. Rufsell, J. S. Roark, W. S. McMeekin, Pfister Brothers, E. Fenwick, William Snook, Herbert Miles, R. P. Martin, H. T. Droman and the Willowcreat Poultry Farm, Max Muller, manager, all of Port-land; Windle Brothers, F. Bright, N. J. Sleom, Mount Scott Poultry-ards: Cof-Farm, Max Muller, manager, all of Port-land; Windle Brothers, F. Bright, Ni J. Sleem, Mount Scott Poultry-yards; Cof-fin's Poultry-yards, of Lents; B. F. Keeney, Eugene Poultry Farm; Frank Kingaley, Edward Sheer and George Flaher, of Eugene; Nats L. Wiley, of Rex; Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn; Krebs & Reynolds, Gervals; S. E. Smith, of Monitcello; D. M. Lash and W. H. Notter, Woodlawn; J. L. Smith, Spokane, Wash; Edward Schuel and Edward Scholes, Al-bany; George C. Reed, George C. Pendle-ton, and F. M. Kellogg, of Oregon City; H. Ringhouse, Gresham; W. H. Wester-field, Estacada; William M. Stewart, R. A. McCuily and C. H. Koontz, of Hal-sey; C. S. Graves, The Dalles; B. S. Ploraon, Turner; Filbert's Poultry-yards, and William P. Furth, Arleta; W. A. Bates, Corvaills; Charles Bigham, Oak Grove; Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Gervals; C. W. West, Oswego; Lee Baker, Drain; H. On Henr, & Cawego; Lee Baker, Drain; C. W. West, Oswego: Lee Baker, Drain, H. O. Hays & Son, Lee Baker, Drain, H. O. Hays & Son, Leerwood; Mrs. S. C. Bowles, University Park; H. K. Metcaif, Cottage Grove: L. D. H. Dauchey, Milwaukle; Miller Bros. Fern Hill Farm, Tacoma, Wash.; Collier & White and Fred A. Johnson, of Tacoma, Wash.; R. L. Leitch, of Kennewick, Wash.; George H. Poulter, of Ogden City, Utah.

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Miller Bros., Tacoma, Wash, first and second ond pain first collection, first and second cock, first, second, third and fourth hes, first, second, third, fourth and fith pullets, first and second cockersis.

Edward Shear, Eugene, Or., first, second and third hen, first sock.



BY LILIAN TINGLE.

HE markets are looking more cheerful than for many days; but the economical minded housekeeper will have some difficulty in assuming carresponding cheerfulness in the face of an undoubted tendency toward higher prices in several lines.

Many cuts of meat show a slight but still appreciable advance. Good roast-ing chickens are up to 25 cents a pound, though there are some less choice birds at lower prices. Brollers cost 35 cents; turkeys and ducks 30 cents; and domes-tic scenes 25 cents a pound. There are a

tic geese 15 cents a pound. There are a few wild geese to be had at about 75

conts each.

Brown Leghorn Class.

COOPER

Light Brahma Cinas.

Tracelying the surplus casily. In order to set the Ash-street dock awash the river must get up to 13% feet. At 15% feet the Couch-street dock is wet, while 18 feet catches the Albina dock, the highest of the city. "I regard the present situation as ser-

our only in its possibilities," suid Dis-rict Forecaster Beals, in discussing the 'Warm weather may not con-#Ituation. tinue and there may be no flood. But preparations are being made for it. I don't expect the river to reach the flood stage within the next 34 hours at any

But whatever the emotions of those in the water front business district may have been, the passing away of the cold snap was welcomed by the populace at large with a hearay. The streets were covered with water and slush, owing to the failure to clean out the snow. But every one seemed glad to exchange heavy overcoats for rubbers and wading boots. Wet feet were as general yesterday as cold hands and feet had been on the days preceding. But Portland was itself again and nobody minded the little moisture.

Gutters Choked With Slush.

The Streetcleaning Department had a handful of men at work and filmay clear-ances were made along the downtown guiters so that the thawing water would run off. But the guiters were mostly choked up with the thick slush and by late in the afternoon the downtown streits were fit for trout stocking. With continued thawing an even more sippy condition of the streats may be

y condition of the streets may be d for. The gutters are clearly in-dent to tap the minor floods from the boked for. sufficient to tap the minor moods from the great mounds of ice and snow on the streats. It is not unlikely that the side-wakes will be under an inch or two of water in many places. Little damage to basements is expected, howaver, as persons threatened by such danger have taken measures to remove the snow. An army of men removing snow and ice from sidewalks and streets worked all day. There is plenty of work for every one just now and the man who begs and springs a hard-luck story just at this time is doubless a loafer at heart.

LEARS THROUGH FIVE STORIES

Melting Snow Damages Raleigh and

Other Business Blocks.

Percolating through five stories, small rivulets of water found their way from the root to the ground floor of the Raleigh building, Sixth and Washington reasing building, Sixth and Washington streets, yesterday afternoon, and did damage aggregating several hundred dol-lars. The building has a flat roof, which was covered thickly with anow. When the thaw set in the water would not vun off, as the drain pipes were frozen. The janifors were at work at daylight The faultors were at work at daylight-and continued busy all day but they failed to drain the small lake on top of the big block. The water found its way down slowly during the day, passing into the Chicago Dental parlors early in the afternoon and reaching the Schiller cigar stand and the Vigneaux saloon on the ground floor, damaging frescos and fix-tures. At the Hamilton Blueprint place on an upper floor, considerable damages was done and 2000 worth of blueprints were removed just in time to escape a were removed just in time to escape a

Minor damage was reported at other EDWARD & BEALS District Forecaster.

lated on the roof. OCCASIONAL RAIN FOR TODAY Westerly Winds Are Predicted by

Weather Forecaster.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 -- Maximum temper ature, 50.8 degrees; minimum, 29. River reading at 8 A. M., 2.1 feet; change in last Freeding at 6 A. No. 2.1 Met, change in mass 24 hours, nill. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. 60 5 P. M., 0.71 inch; total since September 1, 1908, 16.19; normal, 22.63 inches; deficiency, 6.44 inches. Total sunshine January 14, nil; possible, 9 hours, Barometer (roduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 29.82 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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THE RIVER.

The RIVER. The rain Friday was not heavy enough to cause a dangerous rise in the Willamette River and the change to cooler weather in the upper stretches of the stream will check to some extent the meiling snow. The fol-lowing states were reported at 5 P. M.: Portland, 4.7 feet, rise last nine hours, 26 feet.

2.6 feet Albany, 7.5 feet, rise last nine hours, 1.5 feet.

Eugene, 10 feet, rise last nine hours, 1.2 feat

feet. Estacada, 8.5 feet, rise last nine hours. 2.5 feet. Tuaistin, 5 feet, rising. McMinnville, 7.5 feet, rising. Balam, 5.8 feet, rise last nine hours, 1 foot

foot. FORECASTS. Portiand and violality-Occasional rain, possibly part anow in early morning; west-etty winds. Orgon-Occasional rain, possibly part mow in Willamette Valley; colder south and east portions; westerly winds. Washington-Rain, celder and westerly wirds.

winds. Idaho-Rain, probably turning to anow;

Wash **BIG RECEPTION PLANNED** Washington Excursionists Expect to Go on to California, but Weather Conditions May Cause Change in Their Arrangements. At a late hour last night threatening weather conditions had not reached pro-

portions sufficient to interfere with the midwinter excursion of Walla Walla susiness men, which is scheduled to reach Portland at 9 o'clock this morning. It is barely possible that high water, resulting from the sudden change in weather, may preclude the possibility of the excursion-lats from extending their trip to Call-fornia points as intended. assurance that the visitors will Portland this morning served to

matify the officers of the Portland Chamer of Commerce in completing arrange nents for the entertainment of the Wash ingtonians during their sojourn in this city. Including the women of the party, the excursion, which is being given under the auspices of the Walla Walla Commercial Club, will consist of about 70 per-

The excursionists will be received formally at the Union depot this morning by the standing reception committee of the Portland Commercial Club, consisting of W. B. Glafke, chairman; Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, E. H. McCraken, Edward Ehrman and Sig Sielel. To this commit-tee has been added the following active members of the local commercial organi-

memoers of the local commercial organi-zations: William McMurray, M. H. Houser, I. C. Sanford, John M. Scott, J. H. O'Neil, S. M. Luders, C. N. Bell, Fred Muller, C. C. Craig, A. A. Morze, C. W. Stinger, H. M. Sawyer, C. R. Fargo, R. V. Holder and William Bittle Wells, This committee will officiate in connection. committee will officiate in connection with the entertainment of the visitor while they are in the city. If the itin erary of the excursion is not interrupted, the Washingtonians will leave Portland In their special train over the Southern Pacific at 10:30 e'clock tonight for points

in California. It is the plan of the Commercial Club this forenoon to entertain the visitors with a streetcar ride about the city. At noon luncheon will be served at the Port-land Hotel. No programme has been ar-ranged for the afternoon, which will be

left to the excursionists for visiting pur-poses with friends in this city. At 7 o'clock tonight the visitors will be enter-tained at dinner at the Commerciti Club. Following the dinner, a general reception will be held, to which members of the club and their wives are urgently invited. There will be no pre-arranged programme of toasts at the dinner, although there will be a number of entirely informal

The party includes the following 70 per-

Adams, H. C., capitalist, Athens, Or. Baker, W. W., banker, Walla Walla, Wash, Baker, Mrs. W. W. Walla Walla, Wash, Baker, Miss, Walla Walla, Wash, Brush, C. D., Portland, Or. Bayaon, H. C., lawyer, Walla Walla,

Wash. Copeland, Grant, capitalist, Walla Walla, Wash. Copeland, Mrs. Grant, Walls Walla, Wash.

rash. Hoit, E. J., contractor, Dayton, Wash, Hossina, Mrs. F. M., Dayton, Wash, Jonen, Mize M. Grace, Walla Walla, Wash, Kaseburg, Mrs. W. H., Walla Walla, Wash, Kaseburg, Miss, Walla Walla, Wash, Kaseburg, Miss, Walla Walla, Wash, Kelough, George E., merchant, Walla alla, Wash, ough, George E., merchant, Walla Wash, ough, Mrs. George E., Walla Walla, Keiser, M. H., agriculturalist, Waltsburg, Keiser, Mrs. M. H., Waltsburg, Wash, Kriman, W. H., merchant, Walla Walla,

Wash, Kirkman, Lewie, merchant, Walla Walla, ash. Kirkman, Miss Myrtis, Walla Walla, Wash, Kirkman, Mrs. William, Walla Walla, asn. Hendall, Mrs. George D., Portland, Or. Ludwigs, Mrs. George, Walla Walla, Wash. Lyons, Ed., agriculturalist, Walla Walla, Wash. Lintimer, A. J., agriculturist, Walla Walla, Vashi. Lattimer, Mrs. A. J., Walla, Wash. Loundigan, Miss, Dayton, Wash. McGhen, J. W., Insurance scient, Walla Louidigan, J. W., Insurance sgent, Walla MoGhee, J. W., Insurance sgent, Walla Valle, Wash. MoGhee, Mrs. J. W., Walla Walla, Wash. Miller, Misa, Walla Walla, Wash. Paine, F. W., cupitalist, Walla Walla, Wash, Paine Mrs. F. W., Walla Walls, Wash, Painter, Charles C., Sheriff Walla Walla County, Walla Walla, Wash, Painter, Mrs. W. C., Walla Walla, Wash, Painter, Mise Caroline, Walla Walla, Wash, Ress, Mrs. Augusta W., Walla Walla, Wash

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Vash. Shaw, Mrs. E. E., Walla Walla, Wash. Shaffer, Mrs. Charles, Dayton, Wash. Talabere, J. F., sheepman, Walla, Walla,

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Whitehouse, Paul, bookkeeper, Walla Walla, Wanh

Vanh. Walt, Mrs. Portland, Or. Walters, J. C., agricuturalist, Weston, Or. Walters, J. C., agricuturalist, Weston, Or. Toung, Mrs. Eva, Wala, Wala, Wash, Clayson, Mrs. A. M., Portland, Or.

"BEN HUR" TOPIC OF HOUR

Interest in Great Biblical Drama Has Not Abated.

"Ben Hur" is once again the topic of the hour in Portland, its staging at the Hellig next week, beginning Monday, January 18, having stimulated new interest in the mighty play. Today "Ben Hur" is as powerful in its appeal and as undoubted in its sway over the specta-tor as on the night of its first presentation at the Broadway Theater, New

York Indeed, the dramatization of the Walbook and its inspired production by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger seem to have been the beacon to the coming century, into which the play brought all of the magnificence and reverence which the greatest story over penned has conjured into being. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

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Attend Resenthal's great shoe sala

ciation is now in full blast in Merrill's Hall, Seventh and Oak streets. noss, John A., agriculturalist, Walls Walls, Crowds are pouring into the exhibit, men. women and children, and the roosters are all crowing over-time. Judging for prizes in the Mediterranean classes is being conducted by Judge George H. Northrup, and Judge W. C. Denny is handling the awards as to the weight varieties. The method of judging requires assistants, and is exceedingly interesting. A

bird is first poked up with a rod so as to make him move along a little and show his manner of holding himself, and afford opportunity of studying him while he is still in the coop. Next, the judge reaches in and snakes

him out bodily, and begins going over him carefully, to make up the points as to symmetry, weight, condition, head and beak, eyes, comb, wattles, ear-lobes, neck, wings, bacs, tail, breast, body and fluff, legs and toes, hardness of feather and rest and beard on the crested breeds. To win first prize a bird must score not less than 38 points. Crowds surrounded the jufiging stands and the greatest in-terest was manifested as the judges.ran their hands over the birds, decided on the markings for each point and gave the figures to the assistants, who marked them down on the score cards.

Among the unique features of the show are a pair of capons, only five months old, exhibited by the Willowcrest Poultry Parm, Max Muller, manager. One is a Barred Plymouth Rock bird, five months old, which weighs seven and one-half pounds; the other a White Wyandotte, of pounds; the other a white wyahoute, of the same age, weighing a triffe over six pounds. They are enormous birds for their age, and have attracted much at-tention from the wise men in attendance.

Pigeon Exhibit Attractive.

The women and children are particular ly attracted by the pigeon exhibit. It is upstairs from the main show, and a most handsome display. "You don "You don't have to wash a pigeon to exhibit him," said one of the experts. "Give him half a chance to bathe and he will keep him-

a chance to bathe and he will keep him-self as neat as a pin." A large and valuable showing is made of carrier pigeons and the entire pigeon exhibit, under the charge of the Oregon Homing Club, is one of the features of the show. Here may be found the com-pactly-built and hardy holder of the Pa-cific Coast record for flying 500 miles, owned and specially exhibited by J. P. Limerick. The time made by this bird

owned and specially exhibited by J. P. Limerick. The time made by this bird in coming from Gault, Cal., to Portland, distance 509 miles, was one day and 12 hours, establishing the record. The "hen" pigeons, builty of build, and great "squab" breeders, may be dis-tinguished from the other pigeons by their size, and the upturned tails they have, like ordinary bardyard poultry. Pouters are there in numbers, a very fine showing, and some of them are noted prize-winners. Fan-tails, as proud as peacocks, and with their tails continually spread, oc-cupy one corner of the exhibit of fancy pigeons. Then there are Bantam, or Pigmy Pouters, mins, English owla, with their funny fore-shortene, beaks, show

their funny fore-shortono. beaks, show tumblers, whose specialty is turning aerial somersaults while high in air; parlor

Crowds Attend Show.

conts each. There was a large supply of very good fack rabbits during the past week, and though not quite so plentiful now, nice ones are still to be had at 35 to 40 cents each. A rabbit, properly treated, makes almost as good a brown or white fric-assee as a chicken, and is excellent served "en casserede," with force meat basis. If tender, a rabbit cats well stuffed and reasted and accompanied with red current telly. Or you can cook it All is bustle and confusion among the various coops, and children are elbowed by mysterious old parties who chew straws and discuss darkly and mysterously the merits of the different breeds. iously the merits of the different breeds. "How d'ye like one o' them pullets for a 'briler, Eb?' remarked one enthusiast to another as they surveyed a coop of Brahmas averaging about ten pounds. "Me?" asked Eb, 'oh, I reckon a couple of 'em would take the wire edge off my atumed and reasted and accompanied with red currant jelly. Or you can cook it with claret or port (in imitation of "jugged hars") or in German "same" braicen" style. Also it makes an excel-lent pie--to be caten hot or cold, espe-cially if combined with a little ham; and its pounded firsh is often used in place of chicken meat for certain timbales, "creams" and similar entrees. Fresh smelt has been selling at 20 cents appetite since the thaw started. Reminds me of my grandfather traveln' through Virginny in the early days. He come to a lavern on a river bank an' they was a lot of chickens around an' the old man says: "This looks good to me.' So he rode around to the front an' there was a sign that read.

Wheat bread an' chicken fixins', 50 cents.

"Corn bread an' common doins', 25 cents, ""'Me fer chickon, snys Grandpap."

Judges Announce Awards.

Fresh smelt has been selling at 20 cents a pound, but all I saw yesterday was cold-storage smelt at about three pounds for 25 cents. Royal Chinook salmon costs 40 to 50 cents a pound. Striped has are more plentiful, and inclined to be a little lower in price. There is very nice sea trout at 25 cents and a little keip or rock trout at 15 cents. Shrimps are rather cheaper than they have been lately. Now is the time to pot or can a few for salads, sauces, and "smacky" little breakfast and supper dishes. Following the work of the judges during the day, the following awards were made. Portland, with L. E. Staples leading, captured all but two of the dishes. the silver-laced Wyandotte prizes in prizes in the silver-laced Wyandotte class. Windle Bros., of Lents, Or., get-ting first and second in the pullet class. In Buff Wyandottes and in the Buff Plymouth Rock class, Windle Bros. also made it a runaway race compared to the other combinities. other exhibitors, excepting R. L. Leitch, of Kennewick, Wash., who in the Buff Plymouth Rock class ran Windle Bros. a close second, as will be seen by the

awards. Oregon chickens carried off a large ma-jority of the honors, except in the White Plymouth Rock class, where Washington breeders showed up strong. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the promoters have decided to keep the exhibition open have decided to keep the exhibition open awards. Sunday, so as to give an opportunity of seeing the show to those who have been kept back by the state of the streets.

Silver-laced Wyandottes.

I. E. Staples, Portland, first pen, first collection, first hen, first pullet, first cock and third cockerel; P. A. Ball, Portland, first cockerel; P. J. Kelly, Portland, second cock-

Buff Wyandotte Class.

Windle Bros, Lents, Or, first and second cock, first, second, third and fourth hen, first, second, third and fourth pullet, size first and second per and first and second collection; Fred A. Johnson, second cockerel. Silver-laced Wyandotte Class. Windle Bros., Lents, Or., first and second

pullet. Buff Plymouth Rock Class.

Windle Bros., Lents, Or., first pen, first collection, first, eccound and third pullet, first second and fourth hen, third cock and first and fourth occkerel; R. L. Leitch, Kennewick, Wash, first, second, fourth and fifth cock second and third occkerel, third and fifth hen fifth pullet, second pen and second col-lection; H. H. Caller, Tacoma, Wash, fourth pullet; Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn, Or., fifth cockerel.

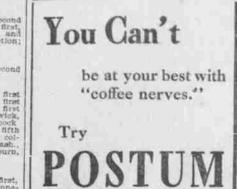
White Plymouth Rock Class.

tumblers, whose specialty is turning aerial somersaults while high in air; parlor tumblers that turn somersaults in a room, and Jacobins, with their ruffs curled up around their bends almost as high as one of the present style femilinke collars, and occurrel; J. L. Smith, Alexense Wick, Wash, second cock; Anna Wilshnon, Portand, first cockerel; R. L. Leitch, second cockerel; M. L. Leitch, second cockerel; J. L. Smith, three cockerel; Krebs & Reynolds, first cockerel; Krebs & Reynolds, first, chird and fith bene; R. L. Leitch, second hen; J. L. Smith, fourth hen; J. L. Smith, fourth hen; J. L. Smith, fourth hen; J. L. Smith, first, chird and fith pullots; R. L. Leitch, second and fith pulles. There was no competition in the Black the shows the keen interest which breeders

Hishes. Fresh hallbut is selling at 15 cents a word while from hallbut costs 10 Fresh hallout is soling at 15 costs in pound, while frozen hallout costs 10 cents. Catfish, shad, tom cod, salmon and sole are all 15 cents. Black cou costs 12% cents. Herring and founder 10 cents. Frog legs, clams, crabs and mussels are all to be had again; but I induces are all to be had again, but I saw no lobsters, though they were de-cidedly prominent last week. In the fruit market there is little va-riety just now. Happy the woman with a good store of canned berries and cher-

in good store of canned berries and cher-ries, peaches and plums! Applea, cranges and bananas are all practically un-changed in price. There are a few pears, pineapples and persimmums to be seen. Seedless grapefruit cost 10 to 15 cents each, while the kind with seeds can be had for about 5 cents each. Cran-berries are 20 cents a guart, allgator pears 40 cents each; and Malaga grapes 80 cents a poind; and, of course, the

pears 40 cents each; and Malaga graper 30 cents a pound; and, of course, the usual variety of dried fruit and nuts.



for a steadier.

"There's a Reason"