

P. E. Thomason has been doing jury duty.

I. L. Robertson was here from Milwaukee, Ore., the first of the week on business.

Husky Higrade Baby Chicks, catalogue and prices now ready. Salem's Petland, Salem, Oregon. Phone 656.

WANTED—A day old calf. Inquire at Tribune Offices.

Mrs. McCormick came from Portland Sunday to see her father Cal Small.

M. C. Bond, Station Agent at Sutherlin, with his wife visited at the home of his brother, H. S. Bond and wife, the first of the week.

FOR SALF—Between 20 and 25 sacks of Burbank seed potatoes at 75c per sack Schifferer Bros Turner, Oregon, Phone 426—526 Turner.

Mrs. Walter Bruce with her baby returned to their home at Falls City the first of the week, following a five weeks visit at the U. E. Denyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Titus are lamenting the loss of 50 fine Rhode Island Red hens which were stolen from their place Friday night.

We draft patterns for each individual. Let us end your corset trouble. Arehart & Aldrich, corset makers, 420 Court Street, Salem. Phone 1639.

Mrs. D. B. Parks went to Portland Sunday to see her husband, who entered the Veterans Hospital there two weeks ago. She found him resting easier than he had been for several days. He is suffering from a bad kidney; if it doesn't respond to treatment he will undergo an operation.

The Misses Margaret Lutell of Myrtle Point; Dorothy Shaub, Cresswell; Eva Rothery, Dufer; Margaret Gates, Cama, Wash. and Hazel Bones all Senior Student nurses in the Eugene Chastain hospital motored here on Monday and visited with Miss Bones' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bones. In the afternoon they went to see an old classmate Miss Helen Oliver who is a patient in the T. B. Hospital, returning to the Bones home for dinner.

What! Trade out of Turner? No! Never! Then why not bring your shoes to be repaired to E. Robinson,

located in Mrs. Brigg's house, in Turner, Oregon. Also furniture repairing.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilstrap were in Portland Monday where they attended the Northwest Preachers Conference. At 3 o'clock they heard Royal J. Dye tell of missionary work in Africa and they heard him again at the 6:30 o'clock banquet when he spoke on his experiences in the Congo. In the evening they attended services, being conducted by Jesse Kellems at Lauralhurst in which nine churches have joined.

Let Polly show you the past she had. Don't miss your big date March 26, 27, or 28.

Will your own past stand the spotlight Save March 26, 27, or 28.

Don't forget that you buy just as cheap at H. P. Jensen's and in many cases cheaper than in Salem. I carry barb wire fencing, poultry netting, Oliver plow parts, dairy supplies, paints, oils.

Don't forget to see me first before buying elsewhere. H. P. Jensen Turner.

It was consumed by fire. Charley you are growing old. We are sorry to relate; But many birthdays more we hope. With you to celebrate.

Chas., we never knew you were a retired bar tender. You should join the Eagles lodge.

It is rumored that H. R. Peetz and Gov. Meier were seen heading toward Portland. Darn you Peetz, why don't you leave your car at home when you go to town. Au Revoir.

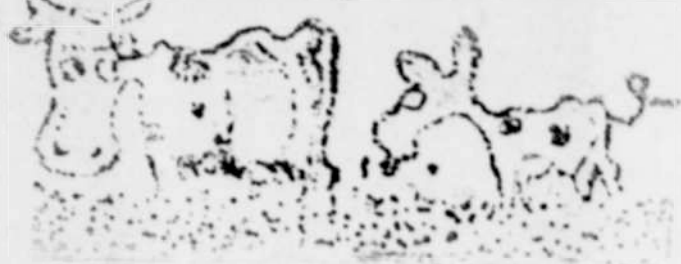
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Salem Oregon

One 'Ting After An Udder



By Max McKay

Howdy folks! Looks like old Oregon's at rest again—legislature over, and several thousand don'ts and do's are on the books for us to try and abide by. Yes, sir.

We wonder how the heck those legislators have time to make bread and butter money between the time they take their vacation's and serve their allotted time in the law-making halls. It's a tough old grind.

Mable Tucker wishes us to announce that she was not the Mable who had to walk home the other night. 'S all right, big girl you'll get a chance yet.

By gosh, there's something we'd like to see around here and that is Officer Givens sprout out in a brand spankin' new uniform. Boy, wouldn't that be sumpin'. Just imagine "chief" with a nice blue outfit with shiny buttons protruding over that vast bay window of his. Wouldn't that make an officer outa anybody? Then too think of how one of those little hard declining slanted top pieces would look perched upon top of six feet of slenth.

Of course he'd have to have a great big pair of black shoes to go with the outfit and the city could hire a young valet to keep them and the buttons and straps polished up.

Officer, we're sure pullin' for you. Anything to make a bigger and better city.

Of course, for summer wear there will have to be a suit of light material—say, silk shorties and a sleeveless coat and nice straw hat or something on that order, you know something like the coolies wear.

Did you ever slip into a set of women's clothes and see just how uncomfortable you could be and especially before a large audience. My, but it's fun. H. Briggs and us tried it out Monday nite and were we outa place. Oh, boy!

The heck of it was after all our feminine "it" stuff, we had to walk home. Aint that a dirty shame?

A glance at the paper tells us that Chas. Brasher the mail carrier, who once lived in our fair city, celebrated his 89th birthday with a big party, attended by his fellow mail carriers of Salem. Here is a little poem submitted by one of the boys—

Charley is a nice young man,
Charley is a dandy;
After many years of carrying mail,
At last he is quite handy.

His patrons write him note of thanks,
For service he doth render;
He is a better carrier now,
That barber or bartender.

On mornings when the boys are gay,
He is often made the goat;
But there is no ill will on his part,
For fun it doth promote.

He sometimes tells a story,
And his eyes with fun will gleam;
As he tells of "Patrick Murphy,"
Or who wrote the "Amber Stream."

"Ida Claire," and "Slim Plicity,"
Are patrons on his route;
For almost any morning,
You can hear him call them out.

Charley thought he like to move,
To Brownsville, or some place;
The boys said that the snowbirds here
Would miss his smiling face.

So Charley still is on the job,
With car so fine and slick;
There really are worse jobs you know,
With shovel and a pick.

When your mail-toting days are over,
And you know you must retire;
Fisher then can tell you how,
To run your car for hire.

Enjoy your friends about you here,
While you are still below;
For in the next world they may not be
Where your chosen to go.

A picture here we have for you,
Our esteem it does declare;
A toupe might have done as well,
For a man without much hair.

A toupe once you had 'tis said,
Your fond hope and desire;
But accidentally or otherwise,



**Breakfast---Lunch---Dinner
TOAST IS ALWAYS POPULAR**

Have you ever thought how many times a week you make toast and how much oftener you would make it if it weren't for the bother of running out to the kitchen? Toast can be a delicious and healthful part of every meal. And it can be the easiest part to provide.

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