

HOW THEY MAKE RABBIT SAUSAGE UP IN SEATTLE

A friend of the Herald reporter tells the following story which we pass on to our readers. It is vouchered for as being true in every detail: About two weeks ago our friend, whom for convenience we will call Jones, was strolling along the street in Seattle when he met a friend of long standing who is employed as a market inspector. This man was on his way to look over the plant of a couple of young men who had just opened a market for the sale of rabbit sausage, which was very popular with its patrons. They found this market to be up-to-date and sanitary, and the owner willing to co-operate in keeping it so. About 900 pounds of sausage were made every other day, they were told, at a ranch outside of the city, and the inspector expressed an intention of visiting the latter place as soon as possible.

Several days after Jones met the inspector and inquired as to how he found things at the sausage factory. "Well," the inspector replied, "it was a funny thing about that place. I went out there and it was clean and well kept. When I got there I noticed a pen of about a dozen rabbits of various colors. One of the members of the firm had just completed the usual batch of sausage and was cleaning up. I asked him how much sausage he made and he replied: '900 pounds every other day.'"

"But where do you get your rabbits for all that sausage?" I inquired. "Raise them ourselves," was the answer. "Didn't you see that pen as you came in?"

"Of course I did," the inspector told him, "but there wasn't many rabbits there. How do you make so much sausage with so little raw material?"

"Well," the owner told him, "you see it's like this—both my brother and I were overseas and learned to cook horse meat very tastefully so we mix it with the rabbit fifty-fifty." "Fifty-fifty?" the astounded inspector answered. "Just what do you mean by that?"

"Why," quoth the sausage maker, "just exactly what I said—50-50—one rabbit to one horse!"

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The annual children's day program was rendered at the Mt. Scott church Sunday afternoon. Quite a number from our congregation went out for the occasion.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Elmer Scheuerman Wednesday afternoon, the 22d. After the usual devotion and business sessions the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way in honor of Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Bianch Hedlin, who are leaving to make their homes in other parts.

As a special token of the appreciation of the faithfulness of Mrs. Hedlin to the work of the W. M. S., the members contributed enough to make her a life member of the organization.

Work started paving highway from Divide to Drain with bitulithic. State tax revision commission will have to decide whether duplication of about twenty schools of a professional character shall be maintained at state university and state agricultural college.

Week-end special Southern Pacific train service has been re-established between Marshfield, North Bend, Lakeside, Reedsport and Gardner and between Tillamook beaches and Portland.

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Hood River—Parkdale highway assured. Corvallis to have a new meat market. Crater Lake cut-off highway between Tiller and Drew.

Campania to increase cheese consumption waged throughout the state.

Albany—\$25,000 worth of stock in Oregon-Washington Fruit Canning Co. sold; cannery to start soon.

Reedsport—Winchester Lumber Co. to resume operations July 1.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Advertise the state by sending friends a copy of this paper showing what is going on in the way of pay-rolls and industries and investment of money in enterprises that give employment to labor.

Increased salary bills referred in seven counties were defeated. Higher school taxes in Portland, Salem and other districts defeated.

Secretary of Interior sustains Oregon-California Power Co. in building dam across Link river to raise waters of upper lake.

State highway between Durkee and Huntington being rushed. Portland—Reed College to get \$25,000 students' community building.

McMinnville grain elevator gets large addition. Bentley to have new hotel, depot and five residences built at once.

Prineville—Ochoce gold mine working out \$5 per ton from the ore. Corvallis to have fifty new homes and five large buildings.

Warrenton cut-off road to be graded and macadamized. Albany college finishes seventh year without a deficit or state aid.

State has expended a million for aid in educating ex-servicemen. Physicians at Oregon City will erect hospital without public aid.

Commercial organizations fighting hotel-trust rates. Portland hotels charging \$7 to \$10 for room for two over night.

Warrenton—Dredge starts work on Skipanon river channel. Roseburg—Work to start at once on North Umpqua hatchery.

Pendleton—Eastern Oregon alfalfa yield to be increased. Hood River creamery business shows great increase past year.

State to build Central highway between Vale and McLoughlin bridge. Highway from Jameston to Brogan to be completed. Vale-Cairo road being improved.

Grants Pass—Boswell mine ships 440 ounces of bullion valued at \$8000. Company installing crusher and conveyor.

Aurora—Marion county loganberry crop this year will be 10,600,000 pounds, an increase of 2,800,000 lbs. over last year. Growers will receive about \$464,000 for crop.

Roseburg—Diamond and Crater Lakes road to be built this summer. Oregon in 1920 cut 3,316 million feet of lumber; increase 96 per cent since 1915.

Of this total 2,609 million feet were cut west of the Cascades and 707 million east of the Cascades.

Astoria to ship \$1,000,000 worth canned salmon. Road paving north of Weston completed.

Marshfield Baptists will build \$30,000 structure this fall. Astoria comfort station to be started soon.

Eugene cannery filling \$27,000 order for pears from England. The Dalles shipping forty carloads of cherries.

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Corvallis—Pavin gwork in city under way.

Albany—Long dormant mining district of Quartzville soon to be center of mining activity.

Gresham—Oregon Pickle & Canning Co. to operate plant here.

Forest fires in the United States annually destroy enough timber to build 100,000 five-room houses, according to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture.

Of all forest fires 80 per cent are preventable. High taxes have brought us to the place where we must stop and consider seriously before the people rise up in indignation against them and the government agencies that impose them.

The Country Gentlemen. A comparative price list on several building materials shows lumber to be leading in return to normal conditions. Lumber is the cheapest and most durable form of construction for the home owner today.

Washington will receive \$21,000 and Oregon \$25,000 of federal funds for the protection of their forests from fires during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CITY

Little Items of Interest to Herald Readers Called From All Over the Rose City.

Louie Poy, Chinese leper, is still on the hands of the city of Portland, although government authorization and transportation to transfer him to a leprosarium in Louisiana arrived ten days ago. The main difficulty to date has been to choose a route for him to travel. Negotiations conducted with the general passenger agents of four transcontinental railroads have brought nothing but delay. The difficulty seems to be that whereas the government provided for a stateroom for the leper and a berth for his attendant, the railroad would in reality have to provide a special car for the leper, for the traveling public would not ride with him. The company declines to take him unless the government hires and pays for a whole car.

As a climax to the Tri-State Medical society convention held here this week an enormous barbecue will be held in the woods back of the former Automobile club building. At Sandy river will be present more than 400 members of the society and their wives. The roasting of a 700-pound steer will be the main feature of the barbecue, but in addition great quantities of western sea foods, including clams, salmon and crabs, will be prepared for the members. Doughnuts will be prepared on the grounds and it is expected that fully 6000 will be turned out for the crowd.

Portland is said to be the first city to raise objections to the German-made film, "Deception," now being shown in one of the Portland theaters. The Episcopals attacked the picture on the ground that it was propaganda directed against their church and also against Great Britain. The picture is censored on all the rules of the censors and was passed by them. It is claimed that while the film was photographed in Germany, continuity and cutting occurred in this country and if there is any propaganda in the film those doing the work in this country allowed it to remain.

Municipal court Monday afternoon was cluttered up with 29 prisoners gathered in by Sergeant Keegan and his new moral squad as a week-end harvest from the North End. Charges were mostly the same—disorderly conduct, liquor law violations and running and visiting lottery games and other places of forbidden pleasures. One of the raids led to the discovery of a cleaning and dyeing establishment where nothing was dyed or cleaned, but several proceeds were found under circumstances which led to arrests.

Dr. Earl Smith, county coroner, is carrying his right arm in a sling as a result of breaking his shoulder in a boxing bout with Denver E. Martin at the Olympic club. Martin is a 250-pound negro boxer who at one time was a contender for the heavy-weight title. He and Dr. Smith met several times before in the ring without serious mishap. Dr. Smith apparently was all right except for bruises when he left the club after the eight-round bout, but severe pains in the shoulder caused him to have an X-ray taken and it developed that the bone had been fractured and the ligaments severely torn. The injury will keep Dr. Smith out of the ring for six weeks or two months.

Ruth Nash, 15-year-old girl of the Troutdale community, is suffering a possible concussion of the brain as a result of being thrown from a pony which she was riding in a collision with an automobile driven by a 17-year-old California boy, touring the state with his parents. The accident occurred at the intersection of Base Line road and the Troutdale road Tuesday afternoon. The girl was also badly cut and bruised. The girl was going berry picking, and calloused her horse into the machine, it is said.

The city's incinerator has reached its capacity, according to Acting Mayor Bigelow, and steps must be taken in the near future to care for the surplus. The plant is designed to take care of 150 tons of garbage daily, but is now getting more than 160 tons. It is probable that the matter will be taken up by City Engineer Laurgaard and the superintendent of the plant in an effort to devise some means of disposing of the surplus garbage without too great expense.

A second unsolved case of what is supposed to be attempted kidnapping was reported to the police Tuesday by Luelle Vanderburg, 172 West Webster street, an operator at the Woodlawn telephone substation. Miss Vanderburg told the police that about 1 o'clock Sunday morning a man who appeared to be about 22 years old rang the doorbell at her home. When she answered the bell the man seized her and attempted to drag her from the porch. The girl struggled desperately until the man cornered her and began to throw the porch furniture at her. She finally managed to reach the door and escaped.

One hundred and thirty-five boys of the 700 of the Whitney chorus were heard in a free concert in the public auditorium last evening. The purpose was to raise additional funds to finance a concert trip through California, which starts this morning. The original plan was to take 50 boys but it was decided that there were 135 equally qualified. The boys have been guaranteed dates in the southern state and the trip will be self-supporting, but it was necessary to make an advance of around \$5000 to procure the buses in which the journey will be made.

The state highway commission is finding it increasingly difficult to secure suitable bids for road construction and may not let any new contracts until autumn. Contractors have plenty of other and profitable

MILLARD AV.-TREMONT LOCALS

Mrs. Tibbal, who lives on E. 70th street near Millard avenue, has a daughter who is very ill at Dr. Coffey's sanitarium.

Alice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas, of 6812 60th avenue, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia. Miss Godby, a primary worker in the Fourth Presbyterian church, had the great misfortune to break both bones in her right arm, near the wrist, Friday, while visiting the Arleta school. She was hurried to Dr. Stout's office, where the doctor attended to the break. She stepped over a low step, and her foot slipped, falling her full length, her weight being on the arm.

Friends of Frank E. Crum of the grocery firm of Crum & Chambers, will be glad to know he is feeling much better after his recent severe illness and is back at his store, 3747 Forrest E. Clarke and family of 54th avenue and 72nd street, have removed to Oak Grove. Their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese, whose house in turn will be occupied by folks from Bend.

Joe Lawson arrived home Saturday evening from the lumber camp at which he was working and completely surprised his mother, Mrs. Fanny Lawson, 7132 1/2 55th avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Reese and niece, Helen Chambers, of Woodburn, spent Friday night at Mrs. Reese's, 5319 72nd street, returning home that evening, accompanied by their nephew, Harold Chambers.

Mrs. Tom Hay has moved from her former residence in the Crum & Chambers building to 7239 Whitman avenue, where she will continue her work as dressmaker.

Among the boys returning from encampment at Camp Lewis this week is Roscoe Reese, brother of Fred Reese, 5319 72nd street, and also of Joe Reese, who was recently injured in an airplane accident at Rose City Speedway Decoration day. Joe is on his feet again and is taking moving pictures for Sandy, the photo man. Sunday morning at Millard Ave. Presbyterian church, Dr. Henry White, pastor, will preach on the subject: "The Qualification, Burden and Responsibility of a Prophet," Jer. 23-28. In the evening he will talk on the story of a defaulter, his transformation and return to service, Philimon 1:10-12.

CHILDREN REPORTED LOST—WERE WITH GRANDMOTHER

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woods, 7228 48th avenue, missing from late Monday afternoon, were found Tuesday morning at their grandmother's home in Estacada. The youngest of the group is 7 and the oldest is 15.

Police, parents and neighbors conducted a search far into the night for the quartet. Their mother let them go out for a picnic along Johnson creek shortly after the noon hour, but told them to be home at 4 o'clock. It is believed that the children had not returned she became worried and started a search. Neighbors formed a posse and joined her. At 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the parents and neighbors gave up the search and called the police. Motorcycle officers rode far into the night looking for the missing children and wait when word was received by the police that the children had been found in Estacada, where they had gone when their memories were stung by thoughts of all the good things they could get to eat at home of their grandmother. Patrolman Chase, an uncle of the children, took a car for Estacada Tuesday morning to return the missing truant to their home.

VACATION READING

Now that schools are closed for the summer, the library will be one place that the boys and girls want to visit. The desire to read is very natural and normal instinct and fathers and mothers should encourage the reading habit and urge the companionship of good books for their children.

The Arleta branch library has the books by popular authors for both boys and girls. The story hours held during the school year at the library have been discontinued until October.

For the "grownups" the library is purchased a new set of books of interest. Not only the person who wants fiction, but the one who enjoys biography, travel, etc., will find the book he or she wants at the Arleta library.

For those patrons leaving on vacation, the library grants special vacation privileges in reading. Let this vacation be spent in reading at least a few good books each week.

—Helen McRath, Librarian Arleta Branch Library.

PARTY GIVEN TO HONOR MRS. EMILY J. EASTMAN

Thursday, June 23, a delightful party was given by Mrs. Effie Campbell and daughter Myrtle, of 6827 55th avenue, to honor Mrs. Emily J. Eastman of 44th and Lincoln streets, the occasion being Mrs. Eastman's 78th birthday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with purple, lavender and white flowers. The table colors and birthday cake were lavender and white.

Dinner was served at 2 o'clock, a delicious repast made merry with toasts and stories. The hostess and each of her neighbors at one time in Stutsman county, North Dakota, and now all near each other in Portland. Those present were Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Farnsworth of 48th Hawthorne avenue, and daughter, Mrs. F. L. Wadley of 229 36th street, Mrs. Irene Wagner and daughter, Mrs. Inez Gulik of Lents, Mrs. and Miss Campbell.

STORY HOUR AT PLAYGROUND

Miss Rice of the Arleta branch library has been asked to tell the story at the Thursday story-hour at the Mt. Scott playground. Miss Rice is the children's story teller at the library and is deeply beloved by all the children who attend.

work on hand, and are reluctant to accept and more unless at a figure which will yield them good profits.

WHY NOT PAGE FRIEND HUSBAND, ASKS SHERLOCK

Romance bloomed Monday night for Frank P. Smith, but Tuesday he mourned the loss of \$150 and a gold watch while nursing a wicked headache.

Smith lives at the Y. M. C. A. He has been calling on a young woman living near Anabel station. Late Monday evening he found a note in his box at the "Y" with her name signed to it. He was urged to call at once.

Leaving the streetcar at the suburban station, Smith had walked but a block when a man called to him, asking him for help. Smith, playing the good fellow, started toward the stranger. He had not gone far when he was rapped over the head and took the count.

He was found in the station waiting room at 12:40 by Harold Curnow, 5414 48th street, A. H. Rye, 3747 54th street and Lawrence Moore, 5029 52nd street. They called the police, who sent Smith to the emergency hospital, where he was found to have a large lump over his ear.

Inspectors Shum and Powell, who investigated, that he had been calling on the young woman at Anabel station for some time. She is married but separated from her husband. The young woman told the police she had not written the note.

Smith says he had put away the money of which he was robbed for the purpose of taking a vacation. He says no one knew he had the money on him and that there could be no objection in enticing him into the Anabel district for the purpose of committing robbery.

After Smith had been given medical attention at the emergency hospital he was removed to the home of the young woman to whom he has been paying attention.

PLAYGROUND OPEN

The Mt. Scott playground is open and as usual a very good attendance is recorded, at various times during each day 100 to 150 being present. A strict amount of attendance would of course show many more. The supervisors this year are Mr. Foster and Miss Harrison, who both seem to be interested and capable.

The grounds at present are in terrible condition—tin cans, rocks, brush and poison ivy predominating. A crew of 20 men are at work, however, clearing and leveling the place and we have every reason to expect a satisfactory, safe and pleasant playground and park in the near future.

Mr. Gilson is again the caretaker, as he has been for several years past.

M. E. CHURCH

The church was fortunate in having with them last Sunday evening, Dr. E. R. Fulkerson of Chicago, former missionary and vice consul in Japan, who gave a most stirring and stimulating address on world conditions and the tendencies of modern civilization.

It is likely that on July 10, Dr. Wilkinson of Toronto, Canada, will give his illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play."

SANDERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Plainfield, Ill., were delightfully entertained by Mr. Sanders' brother, Glen Sanders, of 6212 90th street, on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday they motored to the St. Johns terminal and from there they went over the highway. The visitors expressed the opinion that our scenic beauties compare most favorably with anything they have seen since leaving Chicago. Their appreciation of our roses especially was beyond words.

Fred Sanders is interested in the lumber business, which takes him to the city of Hoquiam, Wash., to remain until October.

GOING TO THE MOON

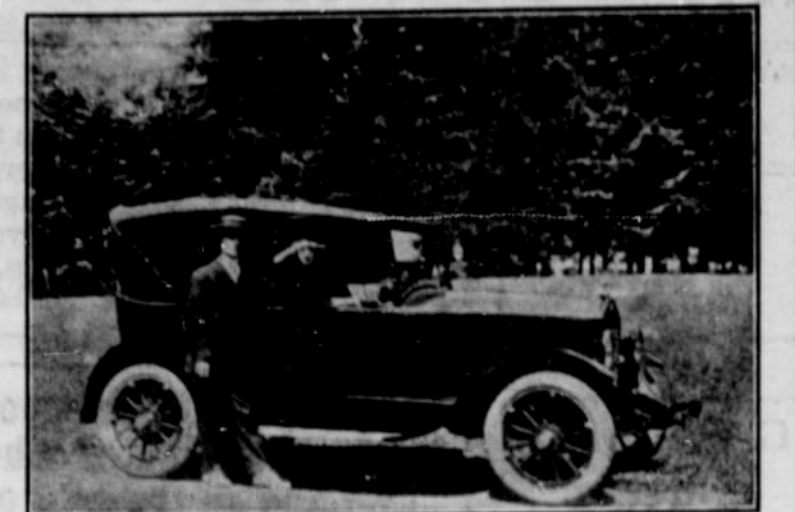
Capt. Charles N. Fitzgerald, commander of the New York city air police, snapped while in Washington, offering his services to Prof. Robert H. Goddard, who is planning to shoot a ball to the moon. Captain Fitzgerald, who is known as a dare devil, is willing to be included in the huge ball, which will make the long journey. Professor Goddard was formerly with the Smithsonian institute, but is now devoting his entire time to the completion of the "Moon trip" cannon and rail.

The increased passenger rates ought to add considerable volume to the "Home, Sweet Home" chorus.

Little Johnny does not join in the general Johnny at the high cost of school books.

Come out and dance every Saturday night with the crowds at Cedarville Park, at Linneman Junction. Four-piece music; dancing 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. 14-tf

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COMING EVENTS

Buyers' Week, Portland, August 1 to 6.
Independent Order Red Men, great council, Astoria, August 2.
Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 26 to October 1.
Royal Arcanum, grand council, Portland, October 13.
Knights Templar, grand commandery, La Grande, October 13.
National Grange meeting, Portland, November 8-18.
Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, November 25, 26.
Oregon Bar association, Portland, December.

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