

SPORT IN TUSCANY, FRANCE

People of This Section Shoot Bats and Jays Simply to Eat Them—What English Writer Thinks.

The olive trees round Luca are not nearly so old or so gnarled looking as those familiar to visitors on the Riviera, probably because, owing to the proximity of the mountains, the climate in which they grow is more temperate. The earth in which they grow is a reddish-gravelly soil; in fact, for olives, the drier the earth the better, and they do not require much depth. It takes the fruit of five of the largest trees to make only one barrel of the pure oil containing 361 litres—that is about 110 pounds in weight; and even this amount cannot be reckoned upon often as once in every two years. Moreover, an olive tree has to be planted and grafted four years before it will produce fruit at all, says Lieut. Col. Andrew Haggard, D. S. O., in Chambers' Journal.

There would be a great many beautiful singing birds in the groves and mountain sides round Luca were it not for the passion which the Tuscan contadini have for la caccia—the chase! The sport they indulge in all day long is shooting at goldfinches and linnets and other little birds, all of which are sold and eaten. In the markets at Luca I have seen jays for sale. Upon my expressing a doubt as to their succulence, I was assured that they were excellent—when boiled. Fancy boiled jay as a repast!

There is apparently no rule in Tuscany as to not shooting on the high roads. Indeed, on every mile or two of roadway you will probably meet at least one caecatore with a gun upon his shoulder. They will fire at anything, even a bat. I myself saw my friend's cook, Tito by name, shoot a bat on the high road; he said if he could only get enough of them they would make a good pie. Ye gods! but pie and boiled jay—what a dinner!

I ascertained that there is some excellent trout fishing to be obtained not far from Luca, many of the trout being of good size. The trout are already in season in the month of February and rise very well in March and April to a fly.

"NOT WORTH SALT" OLD.
Roman Workers in Mines Were Paid in This Community, Hence the Origin of Phrase.

"When we say a man is not worth his salt," said a philologist to the Philadelphia Bulletin. "We use an interesting and classic form of speech. We go all the way back, in fact, to the time of the ancient Romans."

"The Roman workers in the salt mines were paid in salt. The salt that they got in return for their labor was called their *salarium* (salt—salt), or salt allowance. The word *salarium* meaning salt money or allowance for salt, later on was applied to the fees or tips men got for odd jobs. 'For patching my toga,' the noble said, 'I will give that fellow a slight *salarium*—a bit of money to buy salt with.'

"Finally 'salarium' came to mean wages, salary, what it does today. A salary is, essentially, salt money, and when we say a man is not worth his salt we mean he is not worth paying wages to."

Life on the Plains.
Traveler—I thought you said you had no factories in this section.
Westerner—Haven't.
"What's that big chimney over there?"
"That ain't no chimney. That's my well. Cyclone turned 'er inside out."—Cleveland Leader.

The Prehensile Faculty.
Man on Commission—Isn't it a shame for a man to accept \$100,000 a year merely for the use of his name as president of a great corporation?
Man on Fixed Salary—No; that isn't so bad—if he'd only be satisfied with that.—Chicago Tribune.

Certain wise doctors have lately been assuring the world that the Japanese are sure to be beaten on rice, which is a food not at all calculated to supply the wants of the human body caused by the hardships of a military campaign, says the New York Mail. This may be true, though the world will wait and see. Certainly the American people the assumed that the five growers of the United States have combined to teach the Japanese people the art of growing rice, and to induce the Japanese to consume a great deal more of that grain.

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A representative in this county by a large real estate corporation. Special inducements to those who wish to become financially interested. The Real Estate Security Co. Fort, Derabara Bldg. CHICAGO, Ill

TIRED MOTHERS find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives them pure blood, a good appetite and new and needed STRENGTH.

MOCCASINS FOR SOLDIERS.

Inquiries Made by Representatives of Powers at War for "Bangor's Golden Slippers."

Inquiries have been received in Bangor, Me., from persons supposed to represent either the Russian or the Japanese government concerning prices for moccasins in large quantities and the earliest date of delivery at Atlantic or Pacific ports. It is supposed that the moccasins are wanted for soldiers campaigning in Manchuria. For that purpose they would be eminently suitable, says the New York Sun.

The moccasin is the favorite footwear of the lumbermen of Maine, and was first made in Bangor in 1851. At first only one or two styles were made, but now moccasins are manufactured in great variety, ranging from slippers for women and children—soft as kid and embroidered with beads—to the stout boots and largigans of the Penobscot lumbermen.

Much of the sewing is still done by hand, being let out by the piece to French Canadian families in the neighborhood of Bangor. All moccasins are made of a specially prepared leather, rendered a golden yellow by a peculiar process of tanning.

The common moccasin is not proof against water, but it has room for several pairs of stockings, and that is a strong point in its favor. For keeping the feet warm and dry in cold weather the moccasin has no equal.

The greater part of the moccasin leather still comes from the place of its origin, Pawtucket, R. I., although a considerable quantity is tanned in Bangor. Some years ago Bangor men established factories at Red Wing, Minn., and Racine, Wis.

The dainty bath slippers, which are not really moccasins, but are made from soft elk skin, are in great demand at home and abroad, and are especially favored by the ladies of Japan, to which country Bangor sends large quantities. It now seems likely that "Bangor's golden slippers," as moccasins are called, may be worn by the contending armies in Manchuria.

Farm Land Values in England range in price from \$80 to \$150 per acre.

Education costs \$186,000 and a year in Korea.

Scarcities in Korea. Lett want in this country. To eat it is, no doubt, dishing a long quantity of without getting much. Rice supplies this demand. As calls for something to throw away. The stomach eagerly. The stomach eagerly. The stomach eagerly.

As a matter of fact, rice is below all other grains in price. As a matter of fact, rice is below all other grains in price. As a matter of fact, rice is below all other grains in price.

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We have several parties who are looking for homestead locations or relinquishments, also some good timber claims. If you know of any good homestead or timber claims, it will pay you to write us. Address—AETNA REALTY Co., 235 Falling Bldg., Portland Oregon.



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BROOKS & SONS, Walnut Nursery, Carlton, Oregon.

JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE.

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Trespass Notice.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, not to enter upon, or trespass in any manner upon the Star Ranch, situated at Langlois, Curry County, Oregon, for the purpose of hunting with guns or dogs, or otherwise trespass in any manner.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.
Notice for Publication. United States Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon, April 9th, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Land Office at Roseburg, Ore., April 21st, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Cornelius Fielding of Port Orford, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 11329 made February 19, 1897, for Lots 3, 4, & 5 of Section 15, Township 32 South, Range 15 West, W. M., and that said proof will be made before J. H. Upton U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Langlois, Oregon, on Monday July 20th, 1908.

Notice of School Indemnity Selection. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Roseburg, Oregon, June 26, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon, on June 26, 1908, applied for the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 11, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, Tp. 32 S., R. 14 W. of W. M., and filed in this office lists of school indemnity selections in which is selected said land; and that said lists are open to the public for inspection. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described land or any legal subdivision thereof, or claiming the same under the mining laws, or desiring to show said land to be more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, or to object to said selections for any lawful reason, should file their claims or their affidavits of protest or contest in this office.

Trespass Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, not to enter upon or trespass upon the premises of Eli Bagley, for the purpose of hunting or fishing with hook and line. Said premises are situated on Elk River, Curry County, Oregon, and described as follows: The West half of Section twenty-seven, Township thirty two South, Range fifteen West.

MONEY FOR BOYS
Oregon Journal
The Oregon Journal is a weekly paper, large as usual, and is published every week. It is published every week. It is published every week.

Wanted
A representative in this county by a large real estate corporation. Special inducements to those who wish to become financially interested. The Real Estate Security Co. Fort, Derabara Bldg. CHICAGO, Ill

Tired Mothers find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives them pure blood, a good appetite and new and needed STRENGTH.

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Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Land Office at Roseburg, Ore., April 21st, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Cornelius Fielding of Port Orford, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 11329 made February 19, 1897, for Lots 3, 4, & 5 of Section 15, Township 32 South, Range 15 West, W. M., and that said proof will be made before J. H. Upton U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Langlois, Oregon, on Monday July 20th, 1908.

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Notice for Publication. U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 2, 1908. Notice is hereby given that MINNIE BURNHAM of Port Orford, Oregon, who, on June 22, 1908, made Timber and Stone application, No. 10171, for W 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 1, Township 32 S., Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. H. Upton, at Langlois, on the 1st day of October, 1908.

Notice of School Indemnity Selection. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Roseburg, Oregon, June 26, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon, on June 26, 1908, applied for the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 11, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, Tp. 32 S., R. 14 W. of W. M., and filed in this office lists of school indemnity selections in which is selected said land; and that said lists are open to the public for inspection. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described land or any legal subdivision thereof, or claiming the same under the mining laws, or desiring to show said land to be more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, or to object to said selections for any lawful reason, should file their claims or their affidavits of protest or contest in this office.

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