

Selling Condemned Meat

One of the Portland papers recites the instance of some individual of Eastern Oregon who has started the very lucrative business of buying up all the cattle affected with lumpy jaw, (Actinomyces Bovis,) shipping them to Portland markets and getting a good fair price for them. But when they were delivered at the stockyards they were condemned for food and were withdrawn from the market, sold to "scalpers," butchered, and retailed to the people or else sold to local butchers and we have been eating them—probably. After the animals head is cut off one unacquainted with the disease would not suspect the unsanitary condition of the food. Perhaps it is not generally known that lumpy jaw is contagious and may be transmitted to human beings. Perhaps there are those who do not know that the germs of a disease like lumpy jaw infect all parts of the body of the subject to a greater or less degree. A "nice slice of steak" from the loin of an animal of this sort might taste all right, if we did not know it was diseased, but it might be dangerous food just the same. Should the meat be imperfectly cooked the living germs of lumpy jaw would be transferred to your body and you would be lucky to escape disease. Even if it is well done the excrements and poisons thrown off by the germ colonies and decaying parts contaminate the entire animal and the food is foul with impurities. Don't you want a peace for supper? The men who will endanger the lives of all who would use this meat for food are little better than murderers. A method of killing by poisoning is no worse. Indeed it is better. These men take the chance of killing their fellow men for profit. The ordinary murderer poisons for less selfish ends. And yet this is not an exceptional instance. There has been a gang of men of Portland for the past five years, at least, who have made a business of buying up cows condemned for tuberculosis, and selling them butchered to unsuspecting retailers. And sometimes the retailers were not unacquainted with the facts. Beaver State Herald.



A SMART FROCK OF SERGE SHOULD HAVE A PLACE IN EVERY WARDROBE

There is nothing more satisfactory, especially at this time of the year and a little later, than a plain dress of serge, ratine or other dark, durable material. By way of trimming, a bit of contrasting material, a few colored buttons or a frill of net or chiffon is all that is needed. In No. 7676 a dull blue hard finish serge is smartly relieved by trimming bands of dark green cotton duvetyn. This cotton duvetyn is a lively looking fabric, somewhat higher priced than most cottons, but rich appearing, and one gets the impression that it will wear very well. To copy this dress in size 36 it requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch serge or other fabric. Serges may be purchased in good quality from 75 cents to \$1.50 a yard. In 7658 silk poplin makes up very effectively, charmingly relieved by a high Medici collar of white organdy. The color is an olive green bordering on the yellow. A feature of this frock is the collar: the wired Medici effect in back extends into a broad, softly draped fichu in front, which is graceful and becoming. This design may be copied in size 36 with 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Silk poplin may be purchased from 75 cents up. No. 7628—size 34 to 42. No. 7658—size 34 to 42. Each pattern 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address: Pattern Department, care of this paper.

No. Size

Name

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Opera in English

The present strong movement toward opera in English in this country receives valuable reinforcement in the issuance of the first exclusive records by Walter Wheatley, the famous American tenor who is at present starring with the Century Opera Company of New York. This splendid young singer, whose strikingly beautiful quality of voice has already earned him the unbounded esteem of all his American audiences, is a graduate from the comic opera stage. Finding this field too limited for his rapidly developing powers, Mr. Wheatley went to Europe and was at once recognized in Milan as one of the most promising of the young artists. His debut was made in Covent Garden and success assured from that time. His capture of the Italian public followed upon his English triumph, and when Messrs. Aborn were looking over the European field for the best English-speaking singers Mr. Wheatley's engagement became inevitable. His first records consist of four arias from three of the best known operas—Wallace's, "Maritana," Bizet's "Carmen" and Puccini's. Other American artists of note are in the January list of Columbia Double Disc Records. There are two selections, both in English, by Caroline White, the great prima donna of the Chicago Philadelphia Opera Company, and two great oratorio arias by Reed Miller. The latter, one of the best known of American tenors, sings "If With All Your Hearts" and "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." His interpretation of these works reveal Mr. Miller at his best.

Mayor Albee and City Attorney LaRoche have determined to fight the recent order of State Labor Commissioner Hoff to the effect that policemen and firemen in that city must be put on eight hour shifts, so as to comply with the state labor laws. Hoff takes the stand that the law is applicable to policemen and firemen, but Albee and LaRoche differ with him. They say that the law never contemplated such action of municipalities and to put policemen and firemen on an eight hour basis would result in bankrupting the city treasury.

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THE BOX-PLAILED BLOUSE WITH POCKETS AN APPROVED NOVELTY

The triple skirt has been voted universally becoming, especially when it is fashioned of a light filmy fabric or a clinging silk. Another very attractive feature of many of the new frocks is the surplus bodice. This is another revival and promises to rival its first appearance in popularity. As printed chiffons, taffetas and light silks are to be generally fashionable the coming season, it is safe to predict that bordered materials will have a first place. They are so well suited to the two and three tiered skirts and the overbust designs. Number 8150 is developed in a bordered chiffon over charmeuse and is a charming afternoon or informal evening gown. For size 36 this costume requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. There is a strictly practical element in the fashions to-day despite their frills and flounces. What could be more convenient than a real pocket on each side of a blouse? The scout blouse which is here illustrated is new and decidedly smart. As shown in 8139, it is made of crepe de Chine in white, the pockets and straps are stitfled and the tie forms a point at the back of the collar which is effective. A skirt of dark blue duvetyn with a spald tulle accompanes the blouse. This blouse may be copied in size 36 with 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; the skirt (8145) requires for size 24, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material or 3 1/2 yds. of 42-inch material. Number 8150—size 34 to 44. Number 8139—size 32 to 44. Number 8145—size 22 to 30. Each pattern 15 cents.

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No. Size

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The things that mother used to cook—The best, in generous amount. Would turn a modern grocery book into a faded bank account. —Washington Star.

"She despises a liar."
"But she loves her husband."
"I know it, but what's that?"
"I have heard him tell her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

The corn is waving in the field. The beans denote a handsome yield. All nature smiles, and it's a pipe That succotash will soon be ripe. —Springfield Union.

Mrs. Knieker—What is the home like?
Mrs. Becker—I suppose it is the one your husband wishes while you are away.—New York Sun.

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