

YUKON DOGS ARE OF WOLF-FISH ILK

(Continued from page 1)

endurance. The natives understand dogs better, know better how to handle them and to take advantage of the trail. The dogs are wonderful in their endurance and strength. They will pull until they die, rather than quit, yet it is a peculiar fact that very few will pull on a dead load—that is pull hard to start a sled. Once started, and they will strain to the last, but they won't start. The general impression is that dogs are fed entirely on salmon. If they were they would not live long. Salmon alone for a steady ration will kill them. With the fish is alternated oat meal, fresh bacon and mush. Raw animal food is most relished by the dogs, but it is not often this is plentiful. The price of dogs range from \$50 up, and how far "up" depends altogether on how badly a buyer needs them. If there is a stampede they go up faster than the price of shoes since the war opened. And they rent from 50 cents per day up, the limit of the "up" based the same as above. The dogs are wonderful in their trail intelligence. They will follow a snow-covered trail that their driver could not, and in many ways they exhibit almost human reasoning. Like the men who mush with them, they are not all alike. Some are just curs, who have little instinct and they know little but to be hind dogs and pull. But in almost every team there are dogs who would rather die than be set back from the lead and dogs who will die in a fight to a finish if they are put behind. New dogs are constantly being raised and broken in on the sleds, and an experienced musher will watch them as a jockey does his runner. A dog behind will snap at the heels of one who is soldiering on the job, then the dog heater begins to take an interest in that pup. If he knows dogs, he knows that this one is budding an ambition, like a politician, to get up to the front, and he must encourage this ambition at the same time he must not arouse the jealousy of those ahead, for once he gets something started he is going to lose one or more dogs, for some day they are going to fight it out. About the most dreaded calamity is a free-for-all fight in harness on an emergency trip, and these quite often occur. A good teamster can smell a coming family fight days in advance. He can't understand their language, but he can sense something is wrong, and he will use every expedient known to dog training to settle the differences. However, sometimes they will stop without warning and go in for a general fight, tangling up the harness, overturning the sled and becoming a living bunch of maddened beasts, and the trail follower who can stop this fight and save all the dogs is eligible to a place on the League to enforce Democracy and Peace.

OLD FANEUIL HALL

Cradle of American Liberty is Soon to Be Restored.

Boston Landmark, Erected in 1740, for Scores of Years Afforded Place for Patriotic Gatherings.

Faneuil hall is to be made fireproof, also made over on the old model. New York has an interest in the matter. It was a native of New York state, Peter Faneuil, born in New Rochelle, who built the hall and presented it to Boston in 1740. When he died three years later it was the scene of memorial exercises in his honor. What glorious patriotic meetings have been held in the building and its reconstructions since that time; in the Revolutionary war and all our wars, in abolition times and whenever the times demanded that free speech should have utterance, observes the New York Sun. No political campaign in the old days was complete without mass meetings in Faneuil hall, on whose sawdust-covered floor stood the democracy to listen, to applaud and to show its displeasure. What a wellspring of inspiration the picture of Webster replying to Hayne has been for two generations! The sight of that quaint and homely building, as one approaches it in the hustle and tide of city life, brings back the stirring scenes of Revolutionary days when it got its name of the Cradle of American Liberty. Faneuil hall, with its market below and meeting hall above, is to be restored to the original fabric and design as well as may be, and to be made as secure as possible against fire. In 1761 all but the shell was burned. Not since then, we believe, have the building and its additions been seriously threatened. Yet it has always been deplorably combustible. Here is what the finance commission has to say about it: "In the basement the floor timbers are unprotected. The refrigerator rooms are packed with cork. The cork and the unprotected timbers give an opportunity for fire damage in this part of the building. The windows are of common glass with wooden sashes and present a danger from fire on the outside. Over the upper hall there is a dumb waiter running from the room used as a kitchen which is constructed of inflammable material. And there is much more of the same kind. It is a painful thought that modern Boston has neglected the Cradle of American Liberty. Such, however, seems to be the case. What columns of grief and reminiscence there would have been if fire had gutted it and leveled its walls! Big Faneuil hall is to be saved for posterity now. Bravo, Boston! Has the war waked you up to your duty? "If properly done," says a report of the society of architects, "the architectural restoration proposed will make of this building a unique possession of the city." Faneuil hall has always been that. Guard it well.

WINTER RULES.

Protect your animals from the cold. This will make them more comfortable, and will save you feed. Stop the holes in your barn. Board in your tie-up. An old horse, especially, like an old man, feels the cold. Blanket your horses on frosty nights in the fall, when their coats are short. Give your horses and cattle a good bed. Bedding is cheap. Water your horses at least three times a day. The stomach of the horse is very small. Punctuality in feeding and watering the stock is very important. They will worry and lose flesh if kept waiting beyond the regular time. A good grooming costs no money, and is equal to two quarts of oats. A horse cannot thrive on hay alone. He needs oats or corn for strength; and grass, bran or potatoes to keep his bowels right. Keep your horse's feet soft, and have him shod often. More feet are ruined in the stable than on the road. Do not degrade your family by using a lame horse. Kill the worn-out or incurably lame horse. If you sell him, the money that you receive is blood money.—Boston Work Horse Relief Association.

TWO NOTED RIVERS

Tagliamento and Livenza Become Important in Italy.

One Stream of No Value Commercially, While the Other is Known for Many Tributaries.

The National Geographic society at Washington has issued the following war geography bulletins on the Tagliamento and Livenza rivers, mentioned in the cable dispatches concerning the German drive into Italy: "The Tagliamento river, whose flooded banks served as a rampart for the retreating Italians for only a few days, and which was crossed by the Austro-German forces, is a stream of no value commercially. It is one of many small rivers rising in the Carnic Alps and flowing through the Venetian plain into the Adriatic. Its headwaters are near Mount Clapsavon, about sixty-five miles northwest of its entrance into the Adriatic, but the course of the stream is meandering, flowing first to the east and then south through a marshy valley, thus traversing a distance of 100 miles. "Just 120 years ago the Tagliamento figured prominently in another great military campaign in northern Italy. It was during Napoleon's campaign of 1797 that re-enforcements were greatly needed by the French. Bernadotte, who afterward was placed by Napoleon on the throne of Sweden as Charles XIV, led his army with signal dispatch from the banks of the Rhine to his commander in chief, and at the passage of the Tagliamento won enduring distinction. "The Tagliamento passes no important cities of Venetia. The most important of the small towns that squat upon its marshy banks are Venzone, 20 miles by rail from the Austro-Italian frontier; Spillimbergo and Latisana. The last-named is equidistant from Venice and Trieste on the 100-mile railway which connects these two important cities. The Tagliamento flows 15 miles to the west of Udine, the first Italian city of importance to fall before the onrushing Teutonic forces in the present offensive. "In ancient times the Tagliamento was known as Tlavenus. "The Livenza, like the Tagliamento, is one of many streams which rise in the Carnic Alps and flow through the delta region of Venetia. Its course is not more than seventy-five miles in length, but it has numerous tributaries, chief among those on the east being the Meduna, the Fiume and the Sile, while the Monticano and the Meschia are affluents of the west bank. The point at which the Livenza mingles its waters with the Adriatic is only 228 miles northeast of Italy's priceless jewel city, Venice. "The plain lying between the parallel courses of the Tagliamento and the Livenza is dotted with Italian towns of great historic and art interest. Chief among these are Pordenone, probably the Pontus Nanius of the ancients, but now many miles from the sea; Portogruaro, San Vito, Azzano and the ruins of Concordia Sagittaria, the ancient Roman military station.

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LEGHORN IS POPULAR BREED

Best Example of Nonsitting Class and Most Widely Bred of Any European Fowl.

The Leghorn is probably the best example of the nonsitting class. It is certainly the most popular and the most widely bred of any European fowl. Other egg breeds include the Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusians, Campines and Spanish, all Mediterranean. The Leghorn is probably the best example of the nonsitting class. It is certainly the most popular and the most widely bred of any European fowl. Other egg breeds include the Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusians, Campines and Spanish, all Mediterranean. The Leghorn is probably the best example of the nonsitting class. It is certainly the most popular and the most widely bred of any European fowl. Other egg breeds include the Minorcas, Anconas, Andalusians, Campines and Spanish, all Mediterranean.



White Leghorn Cockerel.

Work and Play.

Variation of types of work properly adjusted will often substitute for what is generally known as play, says the New York Times. For instance, one's brain center may become weary at a monotonous occupation, and a decided change of occupation, notwithstanding the fact that we usually call work, will permit the first brain center involved to rest while another works. But we come back to the fact that what most people regard as play is an occupation that they are not required to perform, and, it would seem from a psychological standpoint to give greater rest if it be an occupation that is particularly useless from the standpoint of producing economic results. Therefore there should be time set aside in the work of the day, no matter whether it be varied or not, when the environment may be changed and play should be taken up.

Did Hard "Bit" for Flag.

After going without tobacco several weeks, so the money could be used to purchase a large American flag, the old inmates of the Hempstead (L. I.) poor farm recently had the pleasure of seeing the colors break from the flagpole in front of the only home they know. Some of the men are eighty-five years old and the loss of their tobacco was a great hardship. The old fellows talked of the deeds they had seen done for the colors in the Civil war and heard of in the Revolutionary war as they planned the purchase that was to be theirs. The overseers of the poor, Daniel J. Morrison had Frank Hamill, after the flag raising, gave the patriotic old men fine cigars and they started to make up for the lost smokes.

The Blue Cross.

The Blue Cross fund was organized in 1922 in Constantinople by Lady Lowther, the wife of the British ambassador in Turkey at that time. At the beginning of the fund was used for the Balkan wars and at the beginning of this war was turned over to the British and French governments to work in cooperation with their army veterinary corps and was immediately accepted. The president of the organization is Lady Smith-Dorrien, but she has authorized Mrs. Elphinstone Maitland to come to this country to form the American branch of this fund and raise funds.

CHERRYVILLE

(Too Late for Regular Page) A Happy New Year! It is to be fervently hoped that the year 1918 will see the end of the war. Cherryville claims the honor of holding the record for the state as 90 per cent of our people have joined the Red Cross. The success of the Christmas drive held at the school house on Saturday evening,

December 23, is largely due to the enthusiasm and earnestness of our teacher, Miss Elizabeth Roach. J. O. Botkin, wife and little son, Vernon, were over from their ranch near Estacada, visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Botkin, at the home place, one-half mile east of the postoffice. The Sandy mill, about five miles east, lost about 20,000 ties by the breaking of the boom at the dam on account of the high water. Mr. Rapp, who has a pheasant farm near Marmot, has over 300 ring-necked pheasants. He also has some Mongolian, Reeves and Amherst birds. He was offered \$7 each for his birds but refused to sell as he wants to raise 3000 next season. He uses Silkie and Buff Cochen bantams for foster mothers as the pheasants do not make good mothers in captivity. He has to feed an egg, grubs and maggots to the young birds the first month.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS QUIT FOLLOWING BOARD'S ROW

B. Sullivan and A. F. Buche, members of the Timber Grove school board, have resigned their offices and the feud that resulted in the assault of Mr. Sullivan on the board's clerk, Rev. W. H. Wetlauffer, appears to have been settled. Justice of the Peace John N. Sievers on Saturday fined Mr. Sullivan \$5 and costs following his conviction last Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery. Similar charges against Mr. Buche were dismissed in the justice court. In the resignation presented to County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan, Mr. Sullivan asks that he be released from the board "without any strings whatsoever." There have been rumors in school circles that the resignations of the Rev. M. Wetlauffer and his wife, who are clerk and chairman respectively of the Timber Grove board, have been prepared and will be presented. The trouble in the Timber Grove district came to a head about two weeks ago, during an argument about a teacher's contract. Mr. Sullivan is said to have pounced upon Rev. Mr. Wetlauffer, the clerk, and handled him roughly, as a result of which Mr. Wetlauffer had his antagonist arrested. Mr. Sullivan is said to have refused to answer the warrant voluntarily, and part of the bill of court costs he will have to pay covers an automobile trip to Timber Grove to put him under arrest.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Oregon City People Have Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, Bladder troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills. Oregon City citizens endorse them. Mrs. W. H. Dempster, 216 Fourteenth St., Oregon City, says: "I used to have weak kidneys and they acted too freely. After I had taken Doan's Kidney Pills a few weeks I got rid of the trouble. It is only in a great while now that I notice symptoms of the former complaint but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills soon put my kidneys in good working order." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Dempster uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Courier and The Oregon Farmer—both for \$1.00.

HANKINS GETS 30 DAYS

Negro Bootlegger's Story Not Taken by Court and He is Jailed. A. Hankins, colored, arrested here last Saturday, when a suitcase he was carrying was found to contain eight quarts of whisky, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Sievers, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and pay the costs. Hankins, who claims residence in Seattle, was taken into custody by Sheriff Wilson soon after the man had stepped off a north-bound Southern Pacific train and was waiting for an electric car to Portland. He said he had been paid \$1 by a porter on the train to carry the suitcase to Portland and deliver it there to his employer, the porter.

GATHER AT LEE HOME

Mrs. Mary A. Lee is Hostess to Members of Family and Friends. One of the social events of the Christmas holidays was the gathering at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Lee with her five children and friends. A large Christmas tree was decorated on Christmas eve, all receiving presents of value. A dinner was served at 6:30 Christmas evening by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Payer of Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo H. Dow, of Eugene; Walter E. Lee of Clarkes, and Blanche E. and Eva L. Lee of Oregon City. Other friends were George F. Tyler of Boston, Mass., and Harry D. Pickett of Vancouver, Wash.

Plan of the Ball Field.

In the Woman's Home Companion C. H. Claudy says: "Whoever did the calculating for a baseball field made a fine job of it. It takes just so long to run from plate to first, and it takes just about that long, less a tiny fraction of a second, for the average ball to be felled by the average shortstop and hurled down to the big mitt waiting for it. The least slip, hesitation, juggle or wait, and the umpire is going to spread his hands palm down for a 'safe'."

Drained Soils.

Heat is the chief essential for plant growth, and one of the principal factors in making soil warm is good drainage. The surface soils of well drained lands are almost invariably several degrees warmer than those of poorly drained lands. Drained soils also warm up faster after cold spells and much earlier in spring. It is certain that dynamiting heavy soils will pay.

Moss Bread.

A kind of bread is made along the Columbia river by the Indians from a moss that grows on the spruce fir trees. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head, and these are baked in pits.

Good Sense

"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry an old maid," said grandma at the wedding. "Why, grandma?" asked the son. "Well, gals is mighty-tighty, and widders is kinder over-ruin' and uppentin'." But old maids is thankful and willin' to please.—Tit-Bits.

English Women in War.

When the war began, England had only a little army. Many Englishmen had never seen a soldier. A new army of 5,000,000, drawn from civilian ranks, had to be raised, trained, armed, clothed, fed and equipped with all the supplies demanded by a war which has turned every scientific invention to the work of destruction. This necessitated that the women fill the necessary places men had formerly occupied and also engage in the new industries war requirements caused to spring into existence. Lord Northcliffe says that the women have done this work, in the main, exactly as well as the men. They have entirely displaced the men in the operation of elevators, as clerks in stores, banks, and insurance offices and as drummers. In their enthusiasm the women attempted tasks beyond their physical strength, but this was gradually corrected. The fact that England has been able to maintain its credit and keep its exports at practically the pre-war figures Lord Northcliffe undoubtedly ascribes to the work of the women.

FREEZES HELPFUL TO SOILS

Aid Pulverize Broken Ground, Cause Particles to Crumble and Vegetable Matter to Break. There is considerable advantage in severe freezes during winter. While cold weather makes expenses somewhat heavier unless the farmstead is well arranged for comfort, both for man and animals, the soil is always benefited by freezes. Farmers readily recognize that after hard freezes the soil is in better condition. Freezes help pulverize broken ground; they cause the particles to crumble, vegetable matter to disintegrate and break down. There is also considerable check to the increase of insects. Many insects in the pupa stage are killed by very cold weather and this means less increase the following spring and summer. However, there are some that stand very low temperatures without injury. The best way to get the full benefits of winter snows and winter freezes is to have the land broken.

PROTEIN REQUIRED BY PIGS

Feed Necessary for Bone, Muscle, Frame, Material, Etc.—Skim Milk is Recommended. After the pigs are weaned they may lose flesh or at least make gains very slowly unless fed a feed rich in protein, to make bone, muscle, frame material, mineral matter, etc. If fed skim milk and grain they will not disappoint you.

SKIM MILK OF GREAT VALUE

Value of Product as Hog Feed Generally Known, But Not Always Fully Appreciated. The value of skim milk as a hog feed is known on every farm, though not always fully appreciated. In the neighborhood of many large dairies pork production is a very profitable and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry.

TOM SINNOTT ILL

Thomas J. Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sinnott and a yeoman in the United States navy in charge of the Spokane, Wash., recruiting station, was carried off the train here New Suit Is Filed. The Portland Mercantile Co. on Monday brought suit against Sherman Hays to recover on a promissory note for \$129 dated at Independence, Ore., on January 3, 1917.

The Town Fool.

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the long-haired one. "We are here to protest against the constantly increasing cost of living. Since the war everything has gone up. I defy anyone to name a single thing that has gone down since the war began." "How about these here ships that have been torpedoed?" asked the town fool from the back of the hall.—Gargoyle.

FOR SALE—Team, wagon, harness and implements.—A. C. Amrine, Division St., O. C.

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