FROG LEGS BY THE TON

NEW YORK'S VAST APPETITE FOR THIS DELICACY IS JUNE.

Ton a Day Consumed Now—Those From Canada Best—Exploits of Some Frogs.

One ton of frog legs a day! That is the size of the June supply for New York City, says the New York Sun. As the season lasts from April 1 to October 1, the frogeaters ought to be able to jump well enough to liven things up when the melancholy Autumn days set in.

Frogs' legs come to town in various ways. Some of them arrive attached to the frogs to which they belong. Others come independently; simply frogs' legs unadorned. They don't even have any skin to conceal the pale beauty of their complexion. The only unnecessary ornaments they wear are two rather splay feet and half a spinal column, which same nest of bones, by the way, is a monument to the thrift of the cany Canadian.

But let us begin with Master Froggie while he is still on his native swamp. He's not a particular beast when it comes to a place to live. Almost any old mud hole will do for a frog. Latitude is nothing to him and he doesn't care a croak about questions of longitude, either. East, West, North or South, he flourishes everywhere.

Froggie doesn't care where he comes from, but the persons who eat his legs do. At any rate, they would if they knew anything about it. Early in the Spring the supply comes from the South; a little later the Jersey home product comes in; then the Canadians and the Northern New Yorkers get to work. They are last of all, but also best of all.

Fulton market is the place to go if one wants to study the fascinating subject of frogs' legs—in the uncooked state, of course. There are several men there who know a little about frogs and a great deal about their legs—the frogs' legs. Two of these men backed each other up in the following statements:

Canadian Frogs Best.

Canadian frogs are the best. Frogs from the South come early in the season, but the meat is too soft. It's like everything else from the South, it is hard to keep. The Southerners are lazy, too, or not up to date. They ship the whole frog instead of just the hind legs, the only part worth anything.

"Lots of these frogs come from the lower Chesapeake and around Baltimore. They are packed in grass and shipped in crates. A good many die on the way, and anyhow they might just as well be killed when they are caught so that only the legs need be shipped.

"The French Canadians, who corral most of the frogs which come to us from Canada, are more accommodating. They ship only the legs as you see them here. But they're too hasty themselves. They pack the legs too soon after killing the frog and while the flesh is still warm. That causes it to spoil, and we lose a good deal that way. They ought to let it cool naturally before they begin packing."

"But why do they leave this piece of the back sticking onto the legs? It's quite ornamental, but doesn't look as if it would be good picking for a hungry man."

"Good picking?" You couldn't get enough meat off that piece of back to fill a hole in a baby's tooth. It's pure waste. They leave it on to make weight. Frogs' legs are bought and sold by the pound and that spinal sample makes a good deal of difference when you have several hundred dozen pair of legs. Sometimes they put in whole frogs; that is both pairs of legs and the back; that's all there is to a frog and there's nothing but bones to the back and front pair of legs. There are tricks even in the frog-leg trade."

Most of the frogs from this part of the country are natives of Jersey, but they are a picayune product of the effete East; mere babies alongside of the whoppers sent in from the West. The legs that come from the Missouri frogs look like chicken drumsticks. Some of the frogs from the banks of the Big Muddy weigh two pounds and half of that goes to a pair of hind legs which would make a pretty fair meal for a man with not too hearty an appetite.

Missouri Frogs Too Tough.

But the Missouri frogs are true sons of the West, hardy products of the wild, free life of the frontier. In other words, they are as tough as a bronco, a cowboy or certain luck or anything else of a purely Western breed.

But for these frogs' legs, attenuated ones from Hackensack, flabby, lazy ones from Dixie, brawny busters from along the St Lawrence, there is a demand which jumps at the supply as a frog himself would jump at a fly.

"Look at that," said one dealer, picking up a pair of legs on each of which was just about a mouthful of meat—if the mouth wasn't too big. "They send us these because they know we will take all we can get and still want more. The demand's always ahead of the supply."

Anybody who was ever a small boy knows that there are several ways of catching a frog. Probably a good many of those sent here are netted. A few are shot, but that is a rank waste of material, as all small boys know. A piece of red flannel, a common fish hook and an old pole, a club, a tin pail—why, if a Jefferson county boy can't glut the home market with that outfit he isn't worth his salt.

"Frogs' legs?" said a man who was once a Jefferson county boy. "I've caught thousands of frogs. Just tied a piece of red flannel on a hook and dangled it in among the lily pads. In a minute I'd see a big fellow coming out of the shadows to investigate and all his friends and neighbors were right behind him just waiting to be caught. Oh, it was too easy! I had another boy in the boat to hit them on the head with a club and then we'd skin 'em and toss the hind quarters into the pail. They'd kick around in there sometimes for an hour or more.

"It's hard to kill a frog. I've known 'em to hop out of the boat after they's had their heads clubbed. They never hopped in, though. Very intelligent animal, a frog. I used to catch 'em and keep 'em in a tub of water. Then I'd catch a bumblebee by the winks and throw him down hard into the water, and while he was buzzing around trying to get off, the frog would jump for him and get him.

"But the bumblebee had his revenge all ready, and you couldn't count one, two before a look of pained surprise would come into that frog's eyes. The bumblebee had stung him. With that rare intelligence, however, for which I give the species credit, the frog would then take him fore foot, reach down and pull the bumblebee out. That is a fact.

"They work those forefeet very cleverly, anyway. When hooked a frog will often take hold of the fishline and try to get the hook out. Failing in that, he will hold the line to as to ease up on the hook. As for what they eat, I once found a big frog which had choked to death on a swallow. I suppose the bird had come down to the river bank to get mud for his nest. At any rate, there it was, with its tail sticking out of the frog's mouth. I've caught frogs that had eaten little catfish about four inches long.

In the Early Days.

"I've gone home with a two-quart pail full of frogs' legs as the result of an afternoon's work. The trouble then was to dispose of them. Ship them? We never thought of that. I don't believe there was much of a market anywhere then. Nobody would buy them there in the village except an old Frenchman who ran a hotel and he gave us only 10 cents a dozen for them. Ah, but when the circus came around, then we were in clover. They were the old overland circuses and they seemed to appreciate the sterling qualities of Indian River frogs' legs, for they paid us 25 cents a dozen for them."

Frogs' legs don't sell by the dozen nowadays; at least not in the New York market. Only the best hotels and restaurants buy them, but one of the largest of these establishments will order 50 pounds at a time. At this season, the average is about four pairs of legs to the pound. But the extremes are the little Jersey frogs, which run about 20 pairs to the pound, and the big Missourians at a pound a pair.

The Fulton market dealers also keep some live frogs in stack to supply special orders.

"We occasionally have a customer who wants live frogs, or wants them killed and skinned while he waits, so we have a small supply on hand for that purpose. It's a mistake, though, to cook frogs' legs too fresh. They are not like fish, that should be lifted from the water to the coals if possible. Here's our live stock," showing a tank containing 30 or more frogs, half of them camped on a shingle which was floating around. They were all sizes and shades.

"There's a good deal of difference between them in color and markings, but they may all come from the same locality," said the dealer. "It's hard to tell by looking at him where a frog comes from. The difference is more in quality of the meat."

"Are frogs like chickens? More tender in the Spring?"

"No. They seem to be just about the same all through the season. Six months of jumping on and off a bank don't seem to toughen them up any."

"Are there frog farms where they are raised for the market?"

"I don't know. I've heard that there are but I don't know. A few years ago I read of a young woman who had fenced in a Jersey swamp with wire netting and was going to make her everlasting fortune in frogs. She had practiced with a revolver and would stand on the edge of her farm and shoot frogs as fast as she could load and fire. But I guess some people think a frog is a fish when it comes to stories."

"People seem to be getting over their objection to frogs' legs because they didn't think a frog was an appetizing animal, don't they?"

"Judging by the demand for frogs' legs they do. Folks will eat most everything nowadays. They're beginning to eat snails, but we have to import those. Over here there is nothing but the little snail, like a periwinkle. Crabs are the great thing just now. Soft shell, of course. There must be at least 7000 dozen of them eaten every day."

"You say folks eat everything. Is there much of a demand for eels?"

"Well, not in the best places. People havn't succeeded in overcoming their prejudice against things that wiggle like a snake."

"Wouldn't a boneless shad be likely to wriggle?"

"I suppose so, but there is no such thing. At any rate, I've never seen one, and I've seen a few fish in my day."

English Trade Unions.

Sir Hiram Maxim in The World's Work.

"The British manufacturer," he says "has a greater difficulty to contend with than that of tools. A very clever Scotchman, who was once manager of our works, said the greatest obstacle he had to contend with was 'organized idleness.' Trades unionism has reached a development in England beyond that of any other part of the world. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers resort to every trick and expedient to limit the output. In many cases a lathe may run a whole day without ever taking a cut at all. They oppose the introduction of new systems of new tools.

"The fact is that the interference of the trade union is so vexatious and arbitrary that English employers feel disposed to make almost any sacrifice to get rid of it, and it appears to me that the only hope lies in the direction of the Federation of the Employers.

"If England wishes to compete successfully and to maintain the position which she sought to occupy as a great manufacturing nation, she will not only have to equip her factories with the latest and best instruments, but she will also have to obtain the earnest co-operation of the men who work those instruments. The antagonism which at present exists between the masters and the men is altogether artificial. The great majority of the employers treat their men with absolute justice. If the men were left to themselves they would probably very soon see that it was to their interest to do their best and look upon their employers as friends and benefactors; but the working man has been taught by the profesional agitator that his greatest enemy is his employer. He is made to believe that to be a capitalist is to be a criminal, and that to cheat his master is the only way to 'get square' with him, and he is foolish enough to pay the man who teaches him this folly enough to enable him to live without work."

Immense quantities of magnetic iron are located on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, 300 miles below Quebec.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

(Continued from Page 15.)

has been visiting in Ashland Precinct during the week.

Mrs. W. H. Silsby has been visiting in Grant's Pass during the week.

Mrs. Frank B. Hatch has returned from a visit of three weeks at Sacramento, Cal.

William Hull and wife, of Grand Ronde, Or., have been visiting relatives in Ashland.

August Costel and Mrs. Mary E. Yates were married in this city Sunday afternoon.

Alex Martin, Jr., wife and son, of Klamath Falls, visited in Ashland during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hendrix, of Hale, Mo., are visiting in Ashland, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. W. Jennings and Miss Maude Baldwin left for their homes at Klamath Falls Wednesday.

J. L. Thornton and family have returned from their vacation trip to the Willamette Valley.

John R. Norris has returned from a visit to his mother, who has been quite ill at her home in Illinois.

Mrs. Deardorff, of Oakland, Douglas County, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hunt, in Ashland.

Mrs. M. E. Hill, of Boise, Idaho, and her niece, Miss Lalla Epperson, are visiting relatives in this city.

C. J. Tibbitts, of Marshfield, and Mrs. Mary E. Rose, of Ashland, were married in San Francisco, June 17. They will reside at Marshfield.

Mrs. E. Ross, one of the oldest of the Jackson County pioneers, was visiting relatives in Ashland during the week, from her home in Central Point.

J. D. Kendall and W. W. Chisholm, of Salt Lake City, were in Ashland during the week visiting. They have left since to spend a few days recreating at Pelican Bay Lodge.

Medford.

Miss Grace Foster visited Ashland on Sunday.

Mrs. George E. Neuber, of Jacksonville, visited friends here this week.

Miss Clara Richardson, of Beagle, Or., is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Gray.

Mrs. Robert Cameron, of Applegate, visited Medford friends Wednesday.

Miss Grace Ray, of Gold Hill, spent several days this week visiting friends.

Miss Lola Hammond left Saturday for an extended visit in Eugene and Portland.

Mrs. H. B. McKee left Thursday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her brother several months.

Ms. W. B. Moore and Son, Stanford, left Wednesday for a several weeks' visit in Eugene with relatives.

Miss Anna Walker left Wednesday for Marysville, Call., where she will visit during the Summer with her sister.

Rev. W. E. Hopkins, who spent seveal years as a missionary in Central India, is visiting J. G. VanDyke and family.

Mr. C. F. Lewis and family left Thursday for Sebastopol, Cal., where they will visit relatives during the Summer.

Miss Hazel Enyart left Monday for Albany, where she will visit friends, visiting Portland and Salem before returning.

Z. Maxcy, bookkeepr in Jackson County Bank, left this week for Arizona and California, where he will visit relatives several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Haskins left Tuesday for Albany, N. Y., where they will visit relatives and also visit the Buffalo Exposition before returning.

A. M. Moore, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Davis, left Monday for his home in Iola, Kan. Mrs. Davis will reside with her parents.

Mr. J. E. Enyart left Monday for Walla Walla, where the shooting tournament of the Pacific Coast is in progress. He will return sometime after the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Amos Fries, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Walt, left Saturday for San Francisco, where she joined her husband, Lieutenant Fries. They left for Manila Tuesday, where they will reside.

Troutdale.

Miss Bridge, from Hurlburt, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Server.

Mr. Fred Harlow and family are enjoying a stay at Ilwaco.

Mr. H. S. Stone and family moved into their new house last week.

Mr. John Conley has gone to visit the Experiment Station at Corvallis.

Dr. and Mrs. Locke, now of University Park, visited Troutdale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dukes have their niece, Miss Georgia Dukes, visiting them.

Misses Mary and Grace Allard arrived at their Troutdale home from Monmouth early last week.

Miss Calavan and Mr. U. B. Hell, of Portland, spent Sunday in Fairview, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mr. Arnold Taylor, now of Corvallis, has been taking a bicycle tour among his old friends and neighbors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Clark, of Sacramento, spent a few days at Mr. J. H. Douglass' ranch last week. They have since visited Mrs. Carrie Nelson, near the Columbia Slough.

Hillsboro.

H. Taylor Hill, of Prineville, was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Powell are visiting with relatives in Albany.

Miss Jennie Greer has gone to Asotin, Wash., to remain the Summer.

Mrs. C. W. Loudon, of Glencoe, started for Crescoe, Iowa, Friday, to visit with relatives.

Mr. H. T. Latham and family have departed to take up their residence in Perryvale.

Conrad Schulmerich, of this city, has gone to Sumpter to visit with his son, I. Schulmerich.

Miss Nettie McCourt, of McMinnville, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jos. Downs.

Mr. Joseph E. Kirkwood, professor of botany in Syracuse University, N. Y., is here, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Ryzacker, of Condon, and the Misses Maud and Hattie Hoover, of Fossil, who have been guests of Mrs. F. A. Bailey, returned home Thursday.

Independence.

Mrs. M. L. Downs, of Eugene, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper came home Saturday from Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Mann, of Corvallis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Wilson.

Miss Bessie Butler went to Portland Thursday for a short visit.

Mrs. Wells, of San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Claggett.

Clyde Hill came home Saturday from an extended stay in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. R. H. Knox returned home Monday from a week's visit in Seattle.

Miss Mintie Taylor, of Centralia, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Miss Lucy Humphreys, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Butler, returned to her home in Hillsboro Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Kirkland and Mrs. Clarence Ireland returned Tuesday evening from a week's vacation in Portland with Mrs. Newt Graham.

Oregon City.

Mrs. W. H. Godfrey and son, Gay, are home from Monmouth.

Mrs. E. S. Bollinger is home from a visit to Astoria and Seaside.

Miss Constance Holland, of Salem, is visiting the Misses Albright.

Miss Emma Baber, of Junction City, is visiting Miss Imogen Harding.

Miss Lulu Spangler, of Corvallis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Porter.

Mrs. N. O. Walden and daughter, Miss Hilda, are visiting friends at Hood River.

Miss Cornelia McCown left Thursday for Berkeley, Cal., where she expects to reside for a year.

Hon. T. C. Galloway and Mrs. Clarissa Wylie, of Weiser, Idaho, were visiting relatives here during the week.

Mrs. E. N. Carter, wife of Superintendent Carter, of the Clackamas hatchery, returned Tuesday from a two months' visit to her father, United States Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia.

WASHINGTON.

Vancouver.

Mrs. W. H. Metcalf and son visited friends in Portland during the week.

Miss Elizabeth Brant has returned home after an extended visit in California.

Mrs. J. H. Elwell and daughter are spending a week with relatives at Kelso, Wash.

Mrs. E. G. Crawford gave a charming afternoon to a number of her friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eddings, of Pendleton, Or., are visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver.

E. S. Biesecker and wife departed Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they expect to reside.

Mrs. J. L. McGolderick delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home last Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Million and son, of Junction, Or., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Henslee during the week.

Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, of Danville, Ky., is visiting her parents, Superintendent James Watson and wife, at the State School for Defective Youth.

The marriage of Mrs. Lou Coahran to Mr. W. S. Miller, both of this city, took place last Wednesday. The marriage was a quiet one, only immediate relatives being present.

Chehalis.

William Efaw, of Seattle, was in the city this week.

A. Van Holderbeke, of Tacoma, was a Chehalis visitor this week.

Miss Otie Van Oradail, of Vaughn, visited at M. Bell's this week.

E. K. Reynolds spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. J. Lord, in Olympia.

Miss Bertha Honeywell has gone to Tacoma to attend the Summer Normal.

Atha Herndon, of Tacoma, visited his sister, Miss Verona Herndon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gage, of Portland, are visiting Marshal Stedham's family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fay have returned from a visit with friends in Seattle and Tacoma.

Sunday a surprise party was tendered Mrs. William Wibra, in honor of her fifth birthday.

C. A. Fitch will leave for Southern Oregon next week, to spend a month or two recreating.

Miss Grace Hurd returned to her home in Seattle Monday. Mrs. William Hazzard accompanied her.

Centralia.

Mrs. F. B. Hubbard and daughter, of St. Paul, are visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker left this week for Hoquiam, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Edith Mead has accepted a position in the Seattle schools. She was the successful one of 20 competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, of Seattle, are in the city visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker.

A pleasant dance will be given on July 3, by the Centralia concert band. It also promises to be well attended and successful.

Miss Annie Simpson and Miss Mary Huntley left this week for California. Little Miss Mary will spend several weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simpson, at Kenwood, Cal.

Miss Mary Underwood has returned home from a visit to relatives in Tacoma. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Rayner, who will spend a few days visiting relatives in this city.

LANGTRY SETS NEW STYLE IN HATS.

JERSEY LILY'S LATEST MILLINERY CREATION.

Mrs. Langtry, the rejuvenated dame of varied fame, has set a new style in hats. She has been appearing in a remarkable millinery confection, of which the hat in the picture is a faithful representation, in her new play, "The Royal Necklace," and has set all feminine London by the ears, with a desire to wear something similar. It is a leghorn of delicate weave, heavily trimmed with a simple wreath of May flowers, and its waving brim gives a very coquettish effect. It should be worn with a dimity or organdie gown, of many ruffles, and with silk mitts (now in vogue), and a parasol that is a fluff of chiffon and a foam of flounces, or a big, slap-dash bouquet of real lace. Probably no style of hat is so becoming to all ages and all types of women as the leghorn.

Bryan's Folly Rebuked.

New Orleans States.

Two successive defeats of himself and his theories appear neither to have enabled him to learn nor to forget anything, and he prates as volubly today about proscribing men from the party because their views do not coincide with his as he did in the hey-day of his power, when he was the undisputed autocrat of the Democratic organization. During the past two National campaigns Mr. Bryan furnished, in his own person, the most astonishing spectacle of one-man power that has ever been presented in the history of American politics, nor does he appear to be one whit less arbitrary and dictatorial today than when the convention of 1896, in a burst of wild enthusiasm, laid all the power and authority of the Democratic party at his feet. The time has arrived when the Democratic party must resume this authority which Mr. Bryan has so long held subject to his own will and discretion. Viewing the matter now with saner judgment than when they were influenced by his personal magnetism and brilliant sophistry, the people have come to recognize that there must be no despotism in the ranks of the Democratic party; that no man shall sit apart, veiled in the pride of his own conceit, and hand down the law to Democrats. If Mr. Bryan, like another Ephraim, persists in being joined to his repudiated and tawdry idols, he will at length discover that Ephriam's folly brings inevitably Ephraim's fate. The Democratic party is not the appanage of Mr. Bryan, and, while his advice will always be received with respect, he should remember that the obligations are upon him rather than upon the men who followed his banners twice to humiliating defeat. It may be a blunt way of expressing it, but the business of Democrats today is to subserve the interests of their party and let Mr. Bryan look out for himself.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 29.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 51; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.9 feet; change in the past 24 hours, —0.2 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 45.66 inches; deficiency, 3.08 inches; total sunshine June 28, 8:54; possible sunshine June 28, 15:48.

STATIONS.	Max. temp.	Precipitation last 12 hours	Wind. Velocity	Wind. Direction	State of Weather
Astoria	58	0.08	6	NW	Cloudy
Baker City	66	0.00	16	NE	Clear
Bismarck	72	**	12	SE	Clear
Boise	78	0.00	*	NW	Clear
Helena	68	0.00	8	W	Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C.	58	0.10	00	Clm	Cloudy
Neah Bay	54	0.00	18	W	Cloudy
Pocatello	84	0.00	18	W	Clear
Portland	62	**	14	W	Cloudy
Red Bluff	100	0.00	16	N	Clear
Roseburg	68	0.00	10	NW	Clear
Sacramento	98	0.00	8	NW	Clear
Salt Lake	98	0.00	14	SW	Clear
San Francisco	78	0.00	24	SW	Clear
Spokane	68	**	14	NW	Cloudy
Seattle	60	**	10	NE	Raining
Walla Walla	70	**	10	SW	Raining

**Trace. *Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A few small showers have occurred in Washington, and at 5 P. M. it was raining at Seattle and Walla Walla. It is cooler in Northern California, Nevada, Oregon and Eastern Washington, but the fall in temperature in California has been slight, and the temperatures in the interior are still close to the 100-degree mark. The indications are for showers, followed by clearing weather, in Washington and Northern Idaho Sunday, generally fair weather in Oregon, and fair and cooler weather in Southern Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, June 30:

Portland and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer; northwesterly winds.

Western Oregon—Fair and slightly warmer, except near coast; northwesterly winds.

Western Washington—Fair, possibly preceded by showers in early morning; westerly winds.

Eastern Oregon—Fair; northerly winds.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Partly cloudy and continued cool; northerly winds.

Southern Idaho—Fair and cooler; northwesterly winds.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—Seventh and Alder streets.

XALCRATUS, Master of Hoops.

LILLIAN HOWE, America's Representative Descriptive Song Illustrator.

RICHARDS AND RELYEA, The World's Famous Acrobats.

MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members are hereby notified to assemble at lodge tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp, in order that the regular business of the lodge may be completed by 8:30 o'clock, at which time the doors will be thrown open to the members of the order and their friends, to be followed by a public installation of officers, a unique entertainment and "Link" social. Members of this and sister lodges are requested to attend and to invite their gentleman friends.

J. P. MORGAN, Master Workman.
Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

A. & A. S. RITE.—A general meeting of the order will be held Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, to consider a matter of great importance to all. It is hoped that every member will attend. By order

PRESIDING OFFICER.

Albert Ruppell, who died Saturday, and whose funeral will take place at the home, East Ninth and Tillamook sts., Monday at 2 P. M., was a member of Eureka Council. As many Knights and Ladies of Security as can should attend.

HOPE LODGE, NO. 1, A. O. U. W.—Members will meet at their hall on Monday, July 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, A. Rueppell, from 412 East Ninth st. north. Interment in Riverview cemetery. By order of

HENRY BROWN, Recorder.

M. W.

PORTLAND SOCIETY TURN VEREIN—Members of the society are requested to meet at Turn Hall, at 1 P. M. Monday, to attend the funeral of our late member, A. C. Rueppell.

G. CASTENDIECK, President.

DIED.

BARTOK—At Boise, Idaho, June 27, John Bartok, contractor, formerly of Portland.

MARSH—Died at Skamokawa, Wash., June 27, 1901, Sue Anjannette, youngest daughter of Sprague P. and Adelaide B. Marsh, aged 10 years 4 days.

RUEPPELL—At the family residence, in this city, 412 East Ninth st. north, June 29, 1901, Charles Albert Rueppell, son-in-law of Ed Alisky, aged 52 years, 11 months and 9 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ECCLES—The funeral services of Elizabeth Eccles, deceased wife of William Eccles, will take place at the residence, 288 Fourth st., today at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Riverview cemetery.

BERNARD—In this city, at late residence, 462 13th st., June 29, 1901, Kittie B., beloved wife of W. R. Bernard. Funeral at residence, 2:30 P. M. Sunday, June 30. Friends invited to attend. Services at grave private.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—A NEW 8-ROOM DWELLING on the East Side; just finished; with all modern improvements, by Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder st.

WILLIAM G. BECK & CO.
Real Estate and Financial Agents.
Property For Sale in All Parts City.
$ 750 Two-story 7-room house at Kinzel Park; lot 50x100; 3 blocks from car line.
$1400 Two-story 7-room house, lot 50x100, West Side, South Portland.
$1400 One-story 6-room cottage and basement, lot 33 1-3x100, in Sunnyside.
$2600 One-story cottage, 5 rooms, and bath, all in fine order; nice yard.
Lots for sale on East Side car line, $300 to $450. Stock ranches, $5 to $7 per acre. Timber lands, $5 per acre.
Money to Loan On improved farms, 6 per cent interest.
321 Morrison st., cor. Sixth.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE.
RESIDENCES.
100x100 ft. and residence, southwest corner of 13th and Salmon sts.
100x100 ft. and residence, northeast corner of 21st and Flanders.
50x100-ft. inside lot, with fine new house, on 24th, near Marshall.
50x100 ft., southeast corner of 17th and Everett sts., with good house; opposite R. B. Knapp residence.
Also some of the very finest residences, ranging in prices from $6500 to $45,000.
FOR LEASE.
For period of years, to thoroughly responsible tenants, who will build, 50x100 ft. on the northeast corner of Fifth and Stark sts. Also one of the best retail corners in the city, southwest corner of Sixth and Washington sts.
ABERNETHY HEIGHTS.
Finest suburb for country homes, in tracts of 2 to 5 acres; most sightly, 5 miles from town; S. P. Ry. station is five minutes' walk from property; fine driving road. Mr. Charles E. Ladd, Mr. W. S. Sibson and others have already built their magnificent homes.
ACREAGE.
Two 5-acre tracts near "Piedmont."
5 acres, well improved; fine house and orchard; 2 miles from end of cable car, Portland Heights.
10 acres, Powell Valley road.
3 acres, two houses, at Riverdale, on White House road.
BUSINESS.
Best prospective purchase on market, 100x100 ft. on Washington and 10th sts.
50x100 ft., Fourth and Sherman, paying 12 per cent clear; good building and tenants.
UNIMPROVED.
Fine-located lots and quarter blocks, suitable for residences. Also few good locations vacant suitable for business.
Rountree & Diamond,
Brokers, 241 Stark, cor. Second.

$ 90 Lot 3, block 7, Park Addition, Albina; a choice lot, 50x100; well worth $125.
$ 200 Very sightly lot, N. E. cor. E. 12th and Beech sts., Lincoln Park.
$ 400 50x100 feet, S. W. cor. E. 16th and Clinton sts.; easy terms.
$ 450 Lots 11, 12, 23 and 24, block 5, Park Addition, Albina, being choice 100x200 feet, facing parks on three sides.
$ 600 Lots 9 and 10, block 37, Kinzel Park, 100x100 feet, good cottage; one block from car line.
$ 600 Choice 100x100 feet, S. E. cor. E. 17th and Brooklyn, being lots 3 and 4, block 37, Tibbetts' Addition.
$ 650 Choice 50x166 feet, south side Weidler st., near E. 18th st.; very desirable location for home.
$ 725 50x100-ft. lot, E. 10th st., between E. Harrison and E. Lincoln sts.
$ 750 Very choice lot, E. 8th st., between E. Lincoln and E. Grant sts.; east frontage.
$ 800 Buys good lot on Upshur st., between 25th and 26th; south frontage.
$1000 50x50 feet, S. E. cor. Hoyt and N. 11th sts.; very central.
$1475 Each—Two choice lots, Marshall st., between 23d and 24th; north front.
$1500 Choice lot, S. W. cor. N. 20th and Overton sts.
$1500 Each—Three very choice lots, Lovejoy st., between 23d and 24th; south frontage.
$1575 Very attractive home, 840 E. Main st.; well-built house; must be seen to be fully appreciated.
$1600 Two of the choicest lots in Stephens' Add., S. E. cor. E. 7th and Lincoln streets.
$1750 South-front lot, Marshall st., bet. 24th and 25th sts.; very sightly.
$1800 8-room house, 360 San Rafael st.; sanitary plumbing, macadam street; easy terms.
$1900 Three lots, S. W. cor. 32d and Belmont sts.; most attractive vacant lots in Sunnyside.
$2100 Buys very attractive 5-room house; original cost $3500; with 100x100-ft. lot; Woodlawn.
$2600 50x100-ft. lot, Fourth st., 50 ft. north of Lincoln st. Offers entertained.
$3000 Couch st., near 16th, centrally located, desirable south-front lot.
$3250 Swell location for home, N. E. cor. Park and Montgomery sts.
$3500 Good 8-room house, 667 Kearney st.; full lot.
WAKEFIELD, FRIES & CO., 229 Stark st.

CHOICE BLOCK.
Three of the finest quarter blocks, consisting of three lots each, in Johnson Addition, bounded by King street, St. Clair and Park avenues and Main streets. This property is immediately south of the Wilcox residence, and cannot be surpassed for situation and view; the surrounding residences are the very best in the city. Agents,
ROUNTREE & DIAMOND, Brokers,
241 Stark street, corner Second.

Dr. Keller's New Large Residence
at Piedmont, with 3 1-6 acres of land, all in high state of cultivation, barn, chicken yard, berries, fruit trees, fine lawn, cement walks; Jersey cow and chickens; on Woodlawn car line; very cheap, if sold at once. Apply at premises, or Dr. G. M. Keller's Hydropathic Institute, 201 14th st., cor. Taylor. Phone Main 544.

W. S. WARD, LAWYER,
Financial Agent, 322-323 Alisky Building.
Personal attention to real property matters, titles examined, defaulted mortgages adjusted or foreclosed. Loans on mortgages in Portland and adjoining counties. General collections, rents collected and non-residents' property cared for, etc. Acts as executor, administrator or trustee for mortgagees or realty owners. Reasonable fees. Correspondence solicited. Minimum expense results by employment of one person in this line.
MORTGAGE LOANS
On Portland real estate at lowest rates. Titles insured. Abstracts furnished.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
7 Chamber of Commerce.

See This LOT 50x100 ON EAST 17TH street, near Brooklyn, and two houses; with little repairs and paint on house they will rent for $20 per month; price $800.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

MADE TO BE PERFECT,
And "Webfoot" hard wheat flour is perfect. Perfect in color and in all else a bread flour should be.

$850 LOT ON EAST 16TH, NEAR EAST Couch st.; improvements all made.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

Corner Lot ON EAST DAVIS STREET, close in; price $700.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

SEASIDE COTTAGE AT SEAVIEW, Wash.; first-class condition, choicest location, fronting beach. Price $1000.
C. H. KORELL, 235 Stark st.

85x100 ON E. 27TH, NEAR TILLAMOOK st.; price $450.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

50x100 EAST 24TH AND SCHUYLER streets; improvements made; price $300.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

50x100 ON EAST 26TH STREET, NEAR Hancock; price $250.
W. H. MALL & CO., 87 Union ave.

PARRISH, WATKINS & CO., REAL ESTATE and insurance agents, 250 Alder st., have for sale well located dwellings and vacant lots in all parts of the city.

NEW TODAY.

S. L. N. Gilman, Auctioneer.
Special Auction Sale
Of handsome and almost new Carpets, furniture, range, etc., at residence; also piano.
TOMORROW
Monday, July 1st, at 10 A. M., at No. 574 Glisan street, corner of Eighteenth North, including elegant Axminster carpets in double parlors, halls and stairway (almost new), hall rack, fine lace curtains and poles, comfortable rockers, center tables, art squares in Brussels, sizes various, handsome quarter-sawed oak extension table, 8 fine oak dining chairs, grand Emerson piano, upright, pretty bedroom suit, mahogany finish, with medallion mirror; fine oak suit complete, the best wire springs and top mattresses, odd dressing case with oval mirror, book case, sash curtains, dinner set, linen, etc. Also a fine steel range, the Gem Ideal. N. B.—This line of fine furniture is almost new and buyers will do well to attend (tomorrow) Monday, at 574 Glisan street, 10 A. M.
S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE
Of fine Furniture, Rugs, Pottery, Upholstered Goods, Etc.
We are instructed to sell by public auction (on account of departure for the East), removed to 411 Washington street for convenience of sale, on TUESDAY, JULY 2, at 10 A. M. Elegant squares, in WILTON, for parlors of various dimensions; body Brussels art squares; costly hall stand lamp and jardiniere stand, in glazed pottery; very handsome LOUWELSA VASE; PALMS and jardinieres; French plate hall MIRROR; costly MIRRORS, in gold frames; costly PEDESTAL, mahogany center table; handsome oak and walnut BEDROOM SUITS; brass bedsteads; twice-folding bed; OAK SIDEBOARD; EXTENSION TABLE; refrigerator; fine PICTURES; couch covers; curtains; draperies; fine stand lamp; upholstered EASY CHAIRS; very fine oak HALL RACK; rockers; center tables; A FINE SUPERIOR STEEL RANGE, six-hole top; costly bird'eye maple CHIFFONIER; LOTS of other HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.
SALE TUESDAY.
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