OREGON SERTINE
PUBLISHED SATURDAYS Jasksonville, - . Oregon FRANK KRAUSE

## (1)ruan sentind.

VOI.. XXXI-NO. 31


| Why Pork is Cheapst Meat. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| that it costs no more to produce a pound |  |
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| Possibly, deducting the value of egga from laying fowls, this may often be |  |
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| The truth in that for many regiosThicken meat mast alweys cott more |  |
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| to produce than any other, while pork nearly always the cheapest of all meats. |  |
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| The hog has a smaller proportion of bone and limbs than any other domento animal. Its body is compact, and | 8. |
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| its digention is rately out of order. <br> A further pessible reason is that the <br> hog loses less than other annimals bv <br> evaporation. Horses cows and many |  |
|  |  |
|  | pliceo Monday, July 21 , 1884. The |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| bydies. The pig only per-pires throngh two or three tisueve in tie |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { throngh two or three tissues is his } \\ & \text { front legs. This inability to sweat } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| causing the retention of mach malter in swine's flesh that would in other auimals pass off into the air, is unploasantly augestive as to the health- |  |
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| fulness of pork as food, eppecislly that slaughtered in warm wenther. As the |  |
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| higg is thus lacking in menss of rrmov- ing effete matter through its skin, it |  |
| ing effote matter through its okin, it is the more imporiant that the excreLory organs shoold alwass bo io good order. Hence the advantages | It is so much the fashion to make |
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| feeding sulphur and charcoal occasionally, to keep the bowela opra. Cora |  |
| ally, to keep the bowels opra. Cona wheh will always be a staple food tor laxative diuretic, but it is so fatten is so fatten | school bil |
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| ing that plenty of water and some green food should be fed with it to |  |
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| note free discharges of the urinary organs. If pign do not fatten quite asfast on this regimer their flash wall be fast on tbis regiver their lish will he |  |
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| How Postage Stamps are Made. |  |
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| The dosign of the stamp is engraved ateel, and, in the printing, pla'es <br> re used on which 200 stainps have |  |
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| presses. Thres of these lit le quads are employed all the time. Af:ar the |  |
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| swall sheets of faper containing 200 printed stamps have dried enough they re sens into another rooanand gummed |  |
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| The gum used for this paryose is |  |
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| a peculiar componition, marie of the powder of dried potatoes and other vegetables, mixed with sater. After |  |
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| having been again dried this time on litlle rackx fanned by stean power for an hour, they are put betwen sheate |  |
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|  |  |
| of pasteboned and pressed in hydranlic |  |
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| of 2.000 one. The next thing is to cat the stieets in two; ench sheet of |  |
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| course when cut containing 100 staunps. |  |
| This is done by a girl, with a large pair of thearr, eatting by hand being ureferred to machivery which woult |  |
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| then passed to anothor squad of workars, who perforato the paper between |  |
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| the stamps. Next, thiny are pressed onee more and then packed and stewed |  |
| away, to be sent ont to the various offees whan ordered if a single stanpp is |  |
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| torn or in any way mutilated, the whole sheet of 100 stamps is burnel. No less than 500,000 are said to bo hur- |  |
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|  | What a horacope of worrow and |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { less than } 500,000 \text { are said to be hur- } \\ & \text { aed every week from this cause. The } \\ & \text { geatest care is taken in counting the } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | guist, a liitographer whilo bathing |
| sheat has been lont in this way. During the process of manufacturing the sheets are counted eleven time. |  |
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| A correepondent wants to know why |  |
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| it is that on Indian't hair never turasgray. Itis because an Indian has no |  |
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| troab'e, no worriment, his wite chope all the wood, builds the fires, goes to market at daylight, woones tramps out of the frout yan', and blacka his boots Lat an Indian start a twenty eight col. a long fels want, and his hair would turn gray in one night. | - sad a wakening for the bride ubea tho |
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| In Wyoming the settlers grow their fuel by the acre. Sunflowers are used instead of coal. the stalks when dry are as hard an map'e wood and make a hoe fir, and she seed heads with the serds hard eral. An acre of sunflowers will furnish the fuel for one stove for a year. |  |
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