Good and Bad Points of Meat Cuts Will Be Taught at O. A. C. December 11-13

College Will Furnish the Raw Material and Union Meat Company the Lecturers; No Longer Thereafter Will the Genial Butcher Be Able to "Fool" the Consumer Who Has Seen These Demonstrations.



The accompanying pictures show a prime rib roast, a prime side of beef and an Oregon Agricultural student group judging a beef animal.

(Special Correspondence.) lls, Or., Nov. 23.—In one town in Ore- practical degree, and should be vitally gon (and perhaps in many others con- interesting to the man who has meat ditions are the same) a butcher boasts that he can send his patrons anything to the man or woman who buys retall he happens to have on hand that he cuts. wants to get rid of, as they do not know of meat. A rump steak or a tenderloin, it is all the same to them, just so long as it is "beefsteak."

Knowing this to be the case, those in charge of the farmers' week program ber 11 and 13, from 2 to 4. at the Oregon Agricultural college this The college will supply specimens of should be "marbled" with fat, and what

year determined to insert a feature Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- which should be educational in the most animals to sell, to the meat dealer, and

Experts from the Union Meat Packthe difference between the various cuts ing company of Portland are coming down to the college to give two twohour demonstrations in the blg armory, which has a seating capacity of some 6000, on Wednesday and Friday, Decem-

each of the different meat animals-a fine, fat steer, a medium grade one, and a poor one, and the same three classes of sheep and hogs—and these will be used for demonstrations, on the noof, on the first day, and then slaughtered and shown in the form of various wholesale and retail cuts of meat on the last day.

The visiting experts will lecture, with the animals before them for demonstration purposes, showing the good points and also the poor ones, from the meat producing standpoint, on each animal. They will point out to the audience just where a rib reast, a sirioin steak, a rump roast, the various cuts sold for stews and pot dishes, come from, and tell why one animal brings so much higher a price than another when sold for meat.

What meats should have "a streak o' fat and a streak o' lean," what others

others still should be uniformly composed of lean meat, will be shown in the second demonstration, where the halves, quarters and other wholesale cuts will be cut up. How to judge the different cuts will be pointed out, with information as to what kind of a carcass produces the best cuts of various sorts, and what the proper color of the meat should be when it is at its best.

Not only the visiting farmers and the housewives in attendance at the women's sessions, but the boys attending the regular agricultural courses at the college, and the girls of the domestic science classes will attend both demonstrations, to learn to do their meat market purchasing more intelligently.

Husbands Live Longer Than Either Bachelors or Widows Famous French Scientist Tells Cornell Students.

Ithaca, N: Y., Nov. 23 .- "If you desire long life, if you wish to keep your physical and moral health, marry early in adult life. Above all, do not lose your partner. If you do your condition

will become evil." This is the advice given to the Cornell student community and the American people by Dr. Jacques Bertillion, the eminent French scientist who recently represented his government at the international congress on hygiene in Washington. Although his address was given in French, printed translations

were furnished. "Husbands of any age have a death rate below that of bachelors of the same age, and widowers have a death rate even higher than the bachelors. The difference between the death rate of husbands and bachelors increases as age advances. 'At ages under 25 it is slight.

Widowers Commit More Crime. At 25 to 30 the death rate of bachelors is almost double that of husbands and at higher ages it is more than double. The death rate of widowers below 35 years of age is treble that of bachelors, but after the age of 50 it is about the same as that of bachelors and very high. "Almost the same facts appear as to women, but the differences are less marked. The mortality of wives during the early married life is a little higher than that of unmarried women of the same age, but wives about 30 years of age have the lower death rate. Widows have a high death rate, but one much below that of widowers.

"In regard to morals, marriage is influential. Bachelors have a criminality a little higher than childless husbands. Husbands who are fathers have a lower criminality. Widowers have a much higher criminality than bachelors, and the maximum is reached with childless widowers, Similar calculations show like results of suicide.

Responsibility Counts.

"In my opinion these differences are due to that feeling of responsibility from which a man's value mainly comes. A husband leads a more regular, honorable life than a bachelor because he feels that he is responsible to another. He resists temptation more easily because he knows his wife and children will know it if he yields. If he becomes a widower without children his responsibility disappears, and with it all the

benefit that it brings. Women gain less from marriage, because it subjects them to less moral responsibility.

teaches that marriage and family life brella covers in a New York are the best, not merely for society but outs 350 thicknesses of fabric for the individual. What morals of religion teaches in words or by abstract Journal Want Ads bring result

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Why Some Husbands Smile

extravagant living, the exhibit of the and might prove interesting, especially millinery department at the Portland to those who visited the exhibit. School of Trades, which was held on-November 14, is likely to cause serious- in millinery was opened at the School minded people to regard that institu- of Trades. That there was a demand tion from a new point of view. If hus- for this instruction may be seen from bands and fathers were not haunted by the fact that the department has grown visions of unpaid bills of butchers and from one teacher and 18 girls to two inbakers, they might take more interest structors and an assistant, with about in the creations that mean so much to 40 girls. It is desired that all entering wives and daughters. But to the one should at least be grammar school gradquestion is no longer a nightmare. Betrimmings, she can produce a creation the equal of the highest priced ones shown in the shops at only a small frac-

The exhibit as a whole is the work of small tuition fee. the first-term girls, and from every standpoint reflects credit on the department and in the instructors. The hats are models of appropriateness and harmony. One creation of brown velvet, with a Rembrandt brim and Tam O'Shaster crown is faced with turquoise blue velvet and graced with two brown estrich plumes. This hat was designed for a girl with red hair, and it might be added, designed to make every woman wish for red hair. Black velvet hats with soft, drooping brims and faced with charming shades that are neither red nor pink, but blendings of the best of the two shades.

Course Two Years Old.

serve special attention, dainty forgetme-nots, bunches of violets, beautiful roses and chrysanthemums are everywhere in evidence.

Possibly a few words about the his

The hand-made French flowers de-

In these dayes of expensive tastes and | tory of the department will not be amiss Two years ago in September the course

who has completed the course offered uates. No students are taken unless they at the School of Trades, the new hat signify their intention of completing at least one term. While the ages of the ing able to make both the hat and the majority of the students are between 15 and 21, there are several middle-aged women attending. Instruction is free for all residents of Portland under the age of 21. All others are required to pay a

> All hats and trimmings turned out A careful observer would quickly notice most favorably with that seen in the | best millinery stores. When one stops to consider that the frames, flowers, foliage, bows and all trimmings are the work of the students, the desirability of the course either for professional or individual uses is very apparent. careful record is kept of the cost of each hat, including the time spent in making, as well as the material used The number of hats shown proves that the students have used the few weeks since school'started to excellent advan-

> > Mix Play With Work.

The time between the fall and spring millinery seasons will be devoted to the making of hats for children, selderly women and those especially for evening

wear. Much attention will be the study of ancient styles, the making of flowers from various fabrics, neckwear, lamp and candle shades and other fancy articles suitable for Christmas and holiday gifts. That the study of ancient millinery may be made as interesting as possible for the girls, a costume party is planned, where each student will wear a hat representing an antique style made by herself. The new nodes and methods of handling materials are only revivals of old fashions in style of workmanship. To acquire efficiency, lightness of touch, speed and self-confidence, much practice and repetition of the work is necessary to complete the work. The composition once mastered, the unusual will present no difficulty and novel ideas will be easily absorbed. All makers cannot become de-

The length of the course is two years. Twenty periods weekly throughout the year are devoted to shop work, while for one-half year two periods weekly are given to drawing and coloring, five to shop arithmetic and two and one-half must be of the very best workmanship, to physical training. Special emphasis is given to renovating old hats and trimthat the quality of the work compared mings, thus teaching practical lessons in economy. Designing hats that are becoming to the individual, the highest art in millinery, is one of the important points in the course. The instructors are certainly to be congratulated upon the instruction they are giving, as shown in the exhibit,

(Special to The Journal.) Prairie City, Or., Nov. 23.—The Grant County Journal has again changed Don Jolly, a local man, and R. A. Snider, a Portland real estate man, have purchased the plant and will assume active management the first of the coming month, The paper was aunched in Prairie City as its first ewspaper more than 13 years ago and has prospered from the beginning. It was at first a small affair of four columns and four pages printed on a job press. Small as it was, it was a paying venture, its brief columns and cramped space selling readily for \$100 a page per month for display advertising and cents a word for local reader ads, and its space was always crowded with both kinds.

Forty years and more ago Prairie City was a populous placer mining camp, employing nearly 1000 miners. As the placrs were worked out rich quartz mines were discovered in the hills and mountains north of the old placer camp, One of these quartz mines, the Dixie Meadws, was recently sold to an eastern company for \$75,000. Naturally the name of the little paper was the Prairie City Miner, which name it bore until bout a year ago. The mining interests had waned and the support of the paper, which had expanded to a regular six-column issue, being largely from farmers and stockmen of the John Day valley, the name was changed to the Valley Courier to meet the change in the nterests it represented. At the same lime, to meet the growing demand for pace, the paper was enlarged to a even-column folio. Last August Prinripal Boche of the Prairie City schools, and Jesse Allen of John Day, purchased the plant, They at once decided to enlarge the field to include the entire county and the name Grant County Journal was chosen,

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\$25.00 Coats\$13.75 and High Hip Boots, \$5-\$9 \$27.50 Coats\$14.85 \$30.00 Coats \$16.50 \$32.50 Coats\$17.60 \$35.00 Coats\$19.25 \$40.00 Coats 45.00 Coats

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