

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Semi-Annual Sale

The Shoe Store of Real Values

Hundreds of People Remark How Wonderful the Prices Seem

Men's Shoes

Women's Shoes

Children's Shoes

Hosiery

On Sale At Real Sales Prices

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

PACKERS DEVELOP MANY BY-PRODUCTS

Only Squeal Remains After Chemists Get Through With Animals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A use for everything but the squeal is still the motto of the meat packing industry, and truer than ever before, but there is more than that to it, says the Institute of American Meat Packers. Not only are many unique and interesting uses found for every part of the slaughtered animal, but the by-products industry, as a financial proposition, rapidly is growing in importance.

The hides and bones long have furnished important returns in the shape of leathers and fertilizers, but the bones now have an important use also for medical purposes. Blood is one of the first important by-products, and serum, for use in research work as a culture for growing bacteria, is obtained by separating the corpuscles from the blood. In dry form the serum is also used to clear the composition used in coating photographic papers.

Blood albumen is used in the manufacture of water-proof glue for veneer work, aeroplane wings and other special uses. Blood from which the fibrin has been removed is employed to set colors in gingham and other cotton goods. Leucocytic extract is made from the white corpuscles and is injected in human veins to stimulate production of these corpuscles. Blood cooked, pressed, dried and ground to powder is a specific for "scours" to which calves fed on skimmed milk are subject. Tanners use it as a surface filler for some kinds of leather, and it is used in plaster as an agent to prevent setting or hardening too quickly.

Sheep skin finds its way into the market as "chamois skin," and is also used for belts, hat bands, upholstery and other fancy uses. Hog hair is especially sought for fashion stuffing by automobile and furniture manufacturers. The fine hairs from the interior of the ears of cattle are a satisfactory high grade substitute for the camels' hair used in artists' brushes.

Wool recovered from the washed pelts of slaughtered sheep is bought by manufacturers of shoddy to be worked in with wool recovered from old woolen rags to give it life. The grease recovered in the washing, when purified and prepared, is used extensively as a base for ointments and cold creams because it does not irritate the skin.

The best horns and hoofs are softened in steam, split and pressed into sheets from which are cut combs, buttons, boxes, handles and many other articles. The sawdust from cuttings finally becomes a fertilizer known as hoof meal. The inner portion of the hoof gives up the substance from which are made glue and neat's foot oil. From shins and other bones of fine texture, handles for cutlery, pipe stems, dice, chess men, electrical bushings, artificial teeth, crochet needles, bone rings for nursing bottles, and other small articles are produced. Some are carved and dyed to resemble stag horns.

Red bone-marrow is a preparation given by physicians for anemia; to make it palatable it is combined with chocolate or held in solution in alcoholic liquids. Bone charcoal is used in sugar refining and in manufacture of black pigment for paints and shoe-blackening. Some bones are prepared into what is known as case-hardening bone, used by manufacturers for hardening ball bearings and other steel products and for bluing rifle and revolver barrels.

Head bones, ears, and the interior of horns and hoofs become glue, but glue made from hides is the better, having greater strength and adhesive qualities. Bone glue, too, is used in the preparation of gummed paper and as a filler or size for glazed paper, in making matches, calcimine, fly paper, etc.

Gelatine, in the better grades, is obtained from the cleaned pates of calves, and is used for fancy desert dishes, as a stabilizer for ice cream, and in the manufacture of sensitized photographic plates.

The thyroid, parathyroid, adrenal, and other ductless glands furnish preparations widely used now in medicine. Adrenalin, or opinephrin is a powerful astringent and heart stimulant and is highly valued, costing now about \$400 an ounce; but more than 130,000 sheep are required to furnish a pound of adrenalin.

Pepsin, prepared as a digestant, is obtained from the linings of hogs' stomachs. "Catgut" comes not from cats but is obtained from the first 24 feet of the sheep's intestine, and is used for surgical sutures, drum snares, tennis racket strings, and musical instrument strings.

Glycerine is a by-product of the soap industry, and becomes nitroglycerine, dynamite and other explosives. It is used also as a vehicle for medicines, and in the manufacture of parchment paper and printers' rollers.

All waste matter that cannot be converted into some other good purpose, is finally cooked together and reduced to fertilizers rich in nitrogen, possibly to grow food crops that will be used to fatten other cattle that will be slaughtered for food and other fertilizer, and so on in an endless chain.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE VOICE THAT CAME OUT OF THE NIGHT

For the first few seconds following my sudden awakening I was sure that nightmare must have me in its grip. The ghostly face in the moonlight topped the huddled figure which had materialized within a few feet of me while I slept on the broad rock by the reservoir shore was far more like the fragment of a diseased imagination than reality.

"It must be a dream, a dream," I remember saying the words over to myself in a whispered chant, as if they had some power to banish the sight, which grew steadily more frightful the longer I looked at it. For with a closer scrutiny I saw blood running over the ghostly face, hideously streaking its deathly whiteness with carmine and knew by the contorted limbs that the man had been dealt a terrible injury.

I saw something else also, the unmistakable uniform of the state trooper which the unconscious body wore. The sight, recalling as it did the man who, according to Mr. Cosgrove, had trailed us down the road, cleared the cobwebs from my brain and made me realize that it was not a nightmare, but horrible reality that faced me in the moonlight.

Where were the others of our fishing party? I could hear no sound of voices or of laughter such as I had heard before I went to sleep. Was I alone in this desolate place? Did aid for this desperately wounded man depend wholly upon me? I drew myself to a sitting position, and was almost petrified with horror to hear a low sibilant voice with a suspicion of foreign accent in it, utter a brusque command.

"Lie down again, quick, if you don't want a bullet in you. I've got you covered."

I obeyed instantly. There was something in that menacing voice which would have commanded obedience, I believe, from far braver folk than I. There was silence for a second or two, while I heard the rustle of grass, and then the voice spoke again, mercifully farther away this time.

A Menacing Command

"What you doing here? A-ha! I know! That fool fishing party. Lucky for the rest they're a good half-mile away. Now listen, you lie there and shut your eyes and count up to 5000—slow, the way your heart beats. There's more than one of us around here, and we'll know whether you move or not. And if you move or speak before that time, the devil help you. When you've finished you can do what you please for that carload yonder, but it won't help any. Now, remember, we've got you covered."

The voice ceased, and again the rustle of grass came to my ears as though some one were creeping through it. Even in my terror, however, I gave a mental tribute to the person thus moving, for the rustling was the slightest of sounds, and if I had not been listening for it I would have attributed it to the breeze.

For a minute or two, terrorized by the suggestion of the menacing voice, I did exactly as he bade me. I lay still with eyes closed, mentally counting as if my very life depended upon it. Then gradually a glimmer of common sense illuminated my befogged and benumbed brain, and I stopped counting and began to reason out this bewildering thing which had happened to me.

Had the trooper traced our innocent fishing party, or had he been on the track of the stealthy prowler who had dealt him this awful blow?

These questions I put aside and turned my attention to the things I could reason out.

What Madge Decided

The trooper was grievously wounded. His assailant was traveling away from the vicinity, as fast as possible. I would not have to wait until I counted 5000 before I went to the wounded man's aid. That number had been given to frighten me, as had the suggestion that there were others watching me. There were no others, I was sure. The unknown assassin with the foreign accent had simply judged an American woman's credulity and fright by those of the women to whom he was accustomed.

I stealthily lifted the wrist upon which gleamed the illuminated dial of my watch, noted the time, and composed myself to wait until five minutes had passed, for I judged that by then it would be safe to make an attempt to help the wounded man. And as I lay there I tried to reconstruct the thing which had happened while I slept.

Ted Cosgrove had gone away, that I remembered, and I had fallen asleep, secure in the knowledge that Mr. Cosgrove and Fred were fishing just around the bend in the shore. Their voices call-

MONTH'S FIGURES GIVEN BY KOZER

Secretary of State Reports on Motor Vehicle Growth for This Year

During the month of November 2640 passenger automobiles and 182 trucks were licensed in Oregon, according to a statement by Sam. A. Kozar, secretary of state, a total of 2842 cars as against 1878 during November, 1922, or a gain of more than 51 per cent.

"During the year 1922, up to November 30," says Mr. Kozar, "151,659 passenger cars and 13,383 trucks have been licensed, making a total of 165,042 licenses granted during that period as against 133,816 licenses during the corresponding period of 1922, from which the total license fees aggregate over \$4,056,000.

"This shows a gain of 31,226 in the licenses granted for the year 1922. If the same ratio of increase is maintained during the month of December, the total number of cars licensed in Oregon by the end of the year 1923 will reach 166,000. The present figures are far beyond the most liberal estimates.

"So far during the year 1923, 28,561 transfers of motor vehicles and 429 transfers of motorcycles have been filed with the secretary of state. In addition to these transfers, 1636 duplicate sets of motor vehicle and 77 duplicate sets of motorcycle license plates have been provided in cases where the plates have been lost, mutilated or stolen. Transfers aver-

STUDENTS TO GO TO SWEDEN

GOthenburg, Dec. 1.—(By Mail.)—The first regular direct passenger traffic between Scandinavian countries and Canada will be established by Sweden early in 1924. The first vessel in the new service will be the S. S. Stockholm, which will carry passengers direct from Gothenburg to Halifax, thence proceeding to New York.

There has been an unusually large exodus of Swedish emigrants to the United States since July 1, and it is reported that the full quota of about 20,000 allowed for the fiscal year will be practically filled by next January. A great number of Swedes who would be shut out from the United States until the latter part of the next calendar year are now evidently going to seek their fortunes in Canada.

Read the Classified Ads.

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We handle the best grade of lumber and builders' supplies, and deliver them where you want them delivered and when you want them.

Come in and talk it over with us, whether you are ready to build or not. Perhaps we can give you advice that will help you and it will cost you nothing.

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PHONE 576

(Formerly West Side Lumber Co.)

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THIS firm has always held that shoddy goods, or ill-made goods, or goods sold in any other than the very best faith, are the most expensive goods that the public can buy.

But this does not mean that only high-priced pianos are to be found here.

The range of prices on the pianos we carry is very large. Some are about as high-priced as any instruments can well be. But others are extremely moderately priced.

Horns of Steinway, Duo-Art, Weber, Scherer, Steiner, Sherman, Clay & Co., Stock, Aldrich, and other good pianos.

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Moore's Music House

Sales Representatives

409-415 Court Street SALEM

Gift Furniture

Just the Thing for the Christmas Shopper

HOME and Christmas are so closely allied that one's thoughts naturally turn toward "Home" when it comes to selecting gifts. We have such a tremendous lot of things, truly wonderful things, useful, beautiful and necessary furnishings for home that one never would indulge in at any other time of the year. For instance, a comfy, deep-cushioned chair, a handsome rug, a reading lamp, candlesticks, lovely book-ends, a sewing cabinet that mother has always wanted, such as a smoking stand for hubby, as a spinet desk for wifie, a doll buggy for little Mary, coasters or a tricycle for dear little John, possibly a toy auto, the thing any boy or girl would be proud to own.

Your desire is, of course, to remember those near to you and your friends with the most serviceable and suitable gifts—gifts that will leave a lifelong impression. You also want to use your money to the best advantage. In other words, you desire to fulfill the obligations of the holiday season with ease, dispatch, propriety and good will.

Our Great Stock of Gift Furniture Offers You the Way

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

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