

## BOXING and WRESTLING

Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 28.

Moore's Market, 4 doors west of Star Theater.



WALTER ARNDT, Welterweight Champion of Pacific Coast.

Walter Arndt, of Hillsboro

vs

Frank Reed, of Forest Grove

Reed agrees to throw Arndt twice in one hour, Police Gazette Rules. Strangle hold barred.

Jack Rainwater, of Portland

vs.

Archie Nichols, of Forest Grove

Four 4 minute rounds, Queensbury Rules. Preliminaries start at 9 p. m. sharp.

Special seats for Ladies.

ADMISSION 50cts. STAGE 75cts.

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is desired right now to represent *The Pictorial Review* in this territory—to call on those whose subscriptions are about to expire. Big money for the right person—representatives in some other districts make over \$500.00 a month. Spare time workers are liberally paid for what they do. Any person taking up this position becomes the direct local representative of the publishers.

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PICTORIAL REVIEW

222 West 39th Street

New York City

## Thanksgiving Day Among The Lumberjacks

PREPARATIONS for the Thanksgiving dinner in the lumber camps of Maine begin early in November. Traps for the rabbits, which form the principal dish, are set in place and carefully baited.

Men who go to the lumber camps about the 1st of October give up the hope of having chicken or turkey or goose with cranberry sauce on the last Thursday of November. In fact, there is not one man in a dozen who goes into the woods for the winter, unless he has a family in some small town, who cares a snap for any other dish for Thanksgiving than good old fashioned rabbit pottle or stew. With the trimmings such as only a cook in a Maine-lumber camp is able to concoct, the meal is far better than some of the meals served in the big hotels of the cities.

The "cookie" for the first few days in camp does little more than hunt out the haunts of bunny and after locating as many as are in reasonable walking distance of the camp proceeds with his



PREPARATIONS BEGIN EARLY.

work of slaughter. Most of the rabbits make their winter home under low scrub bushes of hard wood and hunt for food under the dead leaves which have been blown from the trees during the fall frosts. These mounds of leaves are just the place to conceal the strands of wire and horsehair to be used as snares, and it is indeed a wise rabbit who can escape the trap.

A liberal supply of whole corn and oats is used as bait for the rabbits, being scattered under the leaves in close proximity to the snares. The wire is run for some distance along the surface of the ground and is then attached to the strand of horsehair with a loop and running noose in the end. In this noose more corn or oats are placed than anywhere else, and the rabbit invariably spends much time over a few kernels of the grain. It is while thus loafing over his food that he meets his doom.

After breakfast has been served in the camp and the men have gone to their work the "cookie" commences his rounds of the snares. Never does he have far to go from the starting place to find one or more bunnies carefully nosing through the leaves and selecting the choicest pieces of corn. So attentive is the animal in his quest for food that he seldom notices the approach of the hunter or any one else unless there be a dog in the party. And while thus eating the hunter crouches under some tree at the far end of the wire and at the opportune time pulls the "string" which catches the

The large doll Steahr's Bazaar received from Germany about a week ago has just returned from the dress maker and is a wonder to everyone. It has dark hair and dark blue eyes and is attired in a gorgeous dress of yellow silk that is trimmed in black valenciense lace. A pair of patent leather baby shoes was purchased at Bailey's big store and as the doll stands now all rigged out it costs more than \$30. This wonderful doll Steahr's Bazaar will give away Xmas eve to one of our customers. With every purchase of one dollar's worth of goods from this store, from now on a ticket with a number on it is given and Xmas eve who ever holds the lucky number will get the doll.

Clara Crawford visited with her sister at Gales Creek last Sunday and Monday.

We want all children under eight years of age to be registered at King & Caples before December 20.

rabbit on all fours. After that it is but easy work to dispatch the animal. The trap is then rebaited, and the "cookie" continues his journey to the next snare, and so on until he has made the round. At the camp the rabbits are hung head down on the outside of the camp, where they freeze and are kept in good condition until the day of the feast. The night before Thanksgiving the animals are taken down from the peg, thawed out a bit before the camp fireplace and their pelts removed. After being cleaned the meat is thrown into a big kettle with a liberal supply of onions, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables and allowed to simmer over a slow fire.

The dish when served with a side dish of dressing and a mug of cider with just a bit of edge on is hard to be beaten by any culinary artists.

Almost as good as the rabbit stew is the plum pudding, which the cook takes pains to have extra good on Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. Unlike the pudding of that kind, it is made with fresh bread, molasses and all the plums the mixture will stand. It is put in the oven early in the morning and allowed to remain until ready to be served as a course with the mince or apple pie, piping hot and full of the elixir of life.

Of course the baked beans must be served on Thanksgiving day, but they are cooked just a little bit better than those doled out during the week. They are served for breakfast. The beans are picked over and the poor ones removed the evening previous to Thanksgiving and after being allowed to remain in salt cold water for a short time are put in a big kettle with plenty of pork and buried in the ground on a bed of glowing hardwood coals.

When one rolls out of his bunk in the morning, shivering just a bit from the cold, a big dish of the smoking baked beans is found on the table. Besides the beans, there will be brown bread such as cannot be constructed in any other part of the world, some cold cream of tartar biscuits, molasses and dried apple sauce. Besides, there are plenty of tea and coffee without milk, but which is good enough to keep out the cold until early in the afternoon, when the Thanksgiving dinner is served.

It was not very many years ago that woodsmen thought it necessary to have a haunch of venison or moose meat for the holiday's principal meal, but that time is past, and now it is rabbit pie, baked beans and old fashioned plum pudding.—New York World.

**Thanksgiving.**  
Now we feast.  
So did the pilgrims.  
Now we take in football.  
Then they dodged hostile Indians.  
Now the hostess thinks up novelties.  
Then they were pleased to have plenty of plain food.

Now we revel in asparagus, artichokes, peas and celery.  
Then onions, potatoes, turnips and cabbages were their vegetables.  
They were thankful, devoutly so.  
Are we?

**Thanksgiving Day.**  
With grateful hearts let all give thanks,  
All lands, all stations and all ranks.  
And the cry comes up along the way,  
For what shall we give thanks today?

For peace and plenty, busy mills,  
"The cattle on a thousand hills;"  
For bursting barns, wherein is stored  
The golden grain, a precious hoard;  
Give thanks.

For orchards bearing rosy fruit,  
For yielding pod and toothsome root  
And all that God declared was good  
In hill or dale or field or wood,  
Give thanks.

For water bright and sweet and clear,  
A million fountains far and near;  
For gracious streamlets, lakes and rills  
That flow from everlasting hills;  
Give thanks.

For summer dews and timely frost,  
The sun's bright beams, not one ray lost;  
For willing hands to sow the seed;  
And reap the harvest, great indeed;  
Give thanks.

For hearth and home, love's altar fires;  
For loving children, thoughtful sires;  
For tender mothers, gentle wives,  
Who fill our hearts and bless our lives;  
Give thanks.

For heaven's care life's journey through,  
For health and strength to dare and do,  
For ears to hear, for eyes to see  
Earth's beauteous things on land and sea,  
Give thanks.

## FOREST GROVE PHILHARMONIC COURSE

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