



Hotpoint Hughes

SWEET POTATO BISCUIT

No Time Wasted on a Hotpoint Hughes

Just place the food to be cooked in the oven. Set the thermometer at the desired cooking temperature and the pointers of the time control clock when cooking is to start and finish.

The range will do the rest.

Just this one convenience has saved many hours during the day for American Housewives all over the country.

It can do the same for you.

There is a Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range designed for every household requirement. Come in at your convenience and let us demonstrate the one that suits you best.

If more convenient for you to telephone, then call us and we will send our demonstrator with prices, photographs and complete specifications.

The advertisement is one of a series carrying a new recipe. They are reliable. Cut them out and save for reference.

Mountain States Power Co.

JUST MEATS

The Best Always

PEOPLES MARKET

J. L. Stevens

Why it's **Red Crown** for the experienced motorist



100% POWER

EASY STARTING

SMOOTH ACCELERATION

EXTRA MILEAGE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Siberia has its bootleggers and illicit stills. Of 1,120,000,000 pounds of corn harvested in the Government of Omsk last year, 180,000,000 pounds were used for illegal distilling. Within a month 900 stills were confiscated and more than a thousand persons were arrested for illicit traffic in liquor.

Thomas A. Edison says, "There is something wrong with the college system. I don't know what the trouble is; that's not my line. I can only judge by the results. But one thing is certain: the present system of education in the colleges does not train man to think. I am in favor of the college. That is where I get some of the best men. I have 60 of them now, but they were 80 culled out of 2,000. That's a pretty low percentage, isn't it?"

Stringent Traffic Regulations

Newspapers in cities big and little are taking up the campaign for more stringent traffic regulations. The many recent accidents have brought forth much denunciatory comment. The following from the Oregon City Banner-Courier is similar to comment in many papers:

"The number of deaths resulting from accidents at railroad crossings increases. At this point of transportation contact the sum total of human slaughter is frightful. On the highways accidents are also multiplied. In the great majority of cases these calamities could be averted by ordinary care and intelligent observation.

"The law of the state requires that passenger buses shall stop before crossing suburban tracks of steam of electric trains. It provides penalties also for careless driving on the highways. To ignore or take chances on crossing tracks or driving on the highway without observing the required precautions is criminal negligence liable to prosecution.

"But punishment inflicted by the courts affects only one phase of the situation. It applies only to the individual transgressor who forces unsuspecting and unwilling victims into the presence of premature and sudden calamity, injury or even death. The driver cannot atone for the suffering, the loss to home and state which often results from his 'taking chances.' Hence the deterrent punishment provided by the law must be severe. It should be more severe than now. And for accidents resulting from 'hogging the road,' for driving a car while drunk, or attempting to pass another car while the right of way is not clear or to exceed even the speed limit there should be the same punishment as for the ones who 'take chances' with the 'Sunset limited.'

"Human life is too precious to be snuffed out and the human body too sacred to be maimed through carelessness of 'smart aleckism.' The certainty of several years imprisonment for accidents resulting from the above causes would minimize the number of accidents."

Grading and Labeling Potatoes

Grading and labeling of potatoes under state law seems probable for Oregon in the near future, says C. E. Spence, State Market Agent. The last legislature passed an act authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to investigate the matter of compulsory grading and marketing. This committee was appointed, and after an investigation, on July 23 reported that its judgment was that such inspection and grading would be of much benefit to growers, and the committee recommended that the governor, by proclamation, should order such grading and marketing on and after September 15, 1923.

The recommendations are that all potatoes sold shall conform to the standard of the United States grades; that all potatoes in lots of 50 pounds or more shall be labeled on the container in letters one and a half inches high the name and address of the grower; the grade and variety; that certified seed shall bear the official seal or tag of the Oregon Agricultural College; that all potatoes sold that do not conform to the U. S. standard grades shall be labeled "culls;" that all containers shall be uniform and that those shipped in lots of 10 tons or more shall be inspected by the state-inspection department according to rules and regulations to be made by the state market agent.

Standardization of potatoes in Oregon will be a great aid to the industry. The lack of such regulation is one of the causes of poor markets and dissatisfaction among growers. Grading and labeling of all products is rapidly spreading over all states.

\$4000 Only Part of Loss

Tollef Olson, of North Bend, is a "double victim" of the Scandinavian-American bank failure at Seattle and Tacoma a few years ago, says a Coquille press dispatch in Wednesday's Coos Bay Times.

Friends in the bank got Olson to invest \$4000 of his savings in the stock of the institution on promises that it would be a good income payer for his old age.

The bank went under and his \$4,000 in stock was wiped out. This was a hard blow in itself.

Now the Washington banking department has started action against all the stockholders in the institution under the law which holds each stockholder in a bank liable to double the amount of his ownership to cover obligations to depositors.

They sent papers to Sheriff Ellingsen's office to be served attaching Olson's properties to cover \$4000 additional, making \$8000 that his investment in bank stock may cost him.

Friends of Olson are grieved over the loss to him as his funds had been accumulated by careful, systematic saving.

Millions Lost on Berries

The loss to berry growers in the Willamette valley will aggregate millions of dollars this season, so state the growers, because of no markets, the high price of sugar and lack of a general sales agency to control the output. William Bentley, a grower of Hubbard, whom the Sentinel editor used to see very frequently, says Marion county alone will lose \$1,000,000 and that tons of choice fruit will never be picked. There is family demand in Portland and the smaller cities for all the fruit production of Oregon, if a distributing system could carry the fruit to the homes at a price the homes would pay.

BARRING OUT JIM

By MOLLIE MATHER
(Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IF AUNT MARTHA had lived in olden times she would have built a stone wall around her possessions. And Aunt Martha, whom she had adopted at her sister's death, in Marta's infancy, was allowed no measure of liberty. For was not Marta, by reason of gratitude, her own property?

In spite of jealous exaction Marta grew to young womanhood a sunny creature, dutiful as well, and with a circle of friends whom she was permitted to seldom to see.

Love appeared to be out of the question, for Aunt Martha saw to it that each ambition in this direction was blighted. The selfish person intended, in her helpless old age, to be repaid in Marta's undivided care for that protection which she had given the orphaned child.

Jim Weston of the city happening to be one summer in the vicinity of Marta Miller's home, saw her, and was at once interested. Marta was in the garden, she wore a pink frock—her cheeks as pink as the mullin, and her eyes glancing suddenly toward the stranger had the blue of the summer sky.

"I am a stranger in town," said Jim, "and am desirous of taking back with me to the city some of your choice roses. I have a mother who is especially fond of roses; it is asking a great deal, I know, but I have seen none like yours, and wonder if you might be persuaded to sell me a few?"

Marta hesitated. "I will ask my aunt," she said, and ran toward the house.

Uninvited, Jim entered the sequestered garden. Seated on a bench he awaited the aunt's permission. But it was Aunt Martha herself who brought the answer.

"You may have the roses, young man," she told him abruptly, and gave to Jim those of Marta's recent picking. In vain he endeavored to enter into conversation which might give excuse to linger until the possible coming of a young woman who wore a pink frock. Meaningly Aunt Martha held open the gate in the hedge, and grimly accepted her recompense.

The jovial lawyer of Marta's home village, who was entertaining at his home Jim Weston, son of his old-time friend, pulled on his pipe reflectively when Jim, disposing his roses in water, asked information concerning the young woman who had culled them.

"And who's that queer old dragon who hides her?" asked Jim.

Lawyer Cullen laughed.

"You've hit the right expression when you say 'hide,' Jim. A good many young men in this town have tried to pass Marta Miller's barrier to seek acquaintance with her fair charge. All have failed. Don't let your fancy stray into that rose garden, Jim; it leads but to disappointment."

"My boy," Mr. Cullen told him, "when your business trip here is over you'd better hit back to other fair and possible maidens."

"There is only one maiden in the world," Jim declared, and went to get a rose of Marta's picking to place in his coat. And at this moment Marta herself was looking across the green hedge of the garden, up the street and down the street, and the blue eyes were wondering and wistful.

The austere Miss Miller was tending her flower beds when Jim again came to town; his absence had been brief. When that woman glanced up from her task she noticed that the former agreeable stranger walked as a young woman's side. An astonishing pretty young woman, who, at his word of greeting to Aunt Martha advanced to the hedge with a request to admire at close range the flowers of the garden.

"You were kind enough to sell some roses to Mr. Weston when he was here before," said this pretty young woman. "And his mother was so pleased. All the flowers that Jim buys,

Cutting Out the Middle Men

L. A. Hunt, manager of the state haygrowers' association, states that 47 per cent of the hay sold through the association last season was sold direct to the retailers and feeders, thus eliminating the broker and speculator middle profits. This is one of the strong features of co-operative selling agencies. A movement is now being worked out to enlarge the association to embrace Washington and Idaho under a marketing agreement that 75 per cent of the alfalfa acreage shall be contracted before the contracts shall be in force. If this can be accomplished there will be a strong association for the northwest which should be able to control the market.

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DAIRY HINTS

Dairyman Should Strive to Keep Calves Growing

In raising better calves, the dairyman should seek to keep them growing constantly. A setback or slump in growth is costly and difficult to overcome, the New York state agricultural college at Ithaca has found.

Many good calves have been well fed and well grown until weaned, and then when turned out to pasture, have been neglected and stunted. Often this stunting is permanent, and under-sized cows result.

It is usually better not to turn calves out to pasture until after they are weaned, as it is much easier to feed and care for them in the barn. Some farmers never pasture calves born after January 1, during the first summer. By this means they avoid heat and flies, which keep young calves from growing in summer.

Any pasture intended for calves should have plenty of water and plenty of shade. If possible, it should be located near the barn in order to make it convenient to watch over the calves, provide salt and give feed. They should have some grain at least once a day, if normal growth is expected.

In most cases about two pounds is enough for each calf. The following mixture is recommended: Three hundred pounds cornmeal, hominy feed or ground barley, 300 pounds ground oats, 300 pounds wheat bran.

One hundred pounds of linseed oil meal may be added to this with good results, and it is advisable to do so during late summer, when hot weather has dried up the pasture and reduced the protein content of the grass.

After the calves reach an age of nine to ten months, grain feeding depends entirely upon the condition of the pasture. If it is plentiful, green and succulent, good growth can be obtained without grain. But if it is short and dried up, it should be supplemented by the concentrate feeds.

State Averages of Age at Which Cows Are Sold

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The average age of milch cows when slaughtered for beef is ten years, and the price realized for such cows is about one-half the price brought by younger cows sold for milking purposes, according to a nation-wide investigation of present conditions made this year by the United States Department of Agriculture.

State averages of the age at which cows are sold for slaughter were remarkably uniform, there being no state with an average under nine years and no state with an average over eleven years. States showing an

See our new moderately priced flower vases and bowls.

"The Unitall"

Package Goods contain sufficient silk and wool yarn to complete garment; with full instructions.

The Variety Shop

you must know, are with another or for me."

The intruder flushed and looked adoringly up at her escort.

Miss Miller hesitated. "Married?" she questioned brusquely.

"No-o," the young woman's tone was hesitant. "But we—he—" She floundered confusedly.

"I mean to be married as soon as I can persuade my lady to have me," Jim smilingly explained.

"We are visiting at Lawyer Cullen's now. Susane—this is Susane, Miss Miller, has been away at school with Mr. Cullen's daughter."

Martha Miller smiled welcome. The smile quite transformed her. "I will call my niece to show you the garden," she said. She knows Miss Cullen.

Marta sport a happy unabashed hour. Miss Miller was not averse to having her niece make an insignificant third to a betrothal party—so she referred to the outings which the three took thereafter.

"We want to tell you," Jim remarked one evening as the three sat near the green hedge "that Marta and I will expect you to live on with us, after we are married. Of course you shall keep this place to come to as often as you wish, Aunt Martha."

"Married—you and Marta?" the words tumbled; "but it is Miss Susane whom you are engaged to."

"I innocently remarked Susane, 'am Jim's sister.'"

"I had to storm your citadel, Aunt Martha," explained Jim—"all's fair in love—and war, you know."

The transforming smile came slowly. "Well, I guess there won't be any more war," said Martha Miller.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



The UNIVERSITY of OREGON contains:

The College of Literature, Science and the Arts with 22 departments.

The professional schools of Architecture and Allied Arts—Business Administration—Education—Graduate Study—Journalism—Law—Medicine—Music—Physical Education—Sociology—Extension.

For a catalogue or any information, write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The 48th Year Opens September 25, 1923

FIRST IN THE SUMMER

vacation kit, put a bottle of **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY**

Invaluable for sudden and severe pains in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhoea. When needed, worth 50 times the cost for single dose.

average of eleven years were Maryland, West Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Utah and Nevada. States with an average of nine years were New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Tell Value of Sire by Production of Progeny

The wisest dairyman in the world cannot tell a prepotent bull by his looks or by his breeding. There is no known way of telling a valuable sire only by his progeny. If his heifers are better producers than their dams he is a good bull—worth his weight in gold, but if his heifers are no improvement over their dams, or if not so good, then he is worthless as a sire.

Who can tell what the result will be when you mate an unknown bull with poor cows? No man can. The most perfect individual, according to standards, might be absolutely worthless, and if his sire was a proved prepotent bull and his dam had a world's record he might have this unknown, mysterious power of prepotency. He might transmit undesirable qualities instead of desirable ones.

Telephonic Advances

The marvellous strides being made in the radio world will soon make it possible to talk to Europe by telephone, according to the research engineers of a Newark radio company. It will be the ordinary after-dinner diversion when time falls, he says, in the near future. "Just lift the receiver and your voice," he declares; "that will be all required to connect you with your friends in Europe. Plans are under way for linking up the telephone and radio in such a way as to make it possible to talk almost anywhere on earth where the two systems reach. One may also talk to friends selling overseas with the same privacy as the telephone now affords."

Murderer Traced by Handkerchief

Few murderers escape some penalty or other, even the most careful. A strangling mystery two years old has just been solved by means of a handkerchief the murderer stuffed in the mouth of his victim in her apartment in the Rue des Filatiers, Paris. When a robber was arrested recently for holding up a teller of the Bank of France he gave a previous address in the Rue des Filatiers. The handkerchief was then taken all over France and shown to his relatives and friends. Finally, at Carcassonne, his sister unsuspectingly admitted she had embroidered it for him.