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### SPUDS FOR HOGS

A number of hog shippers coming into the Portland Union Stock yards recently, instead of feeding wheat and corn enroute, fed potatoes. Melins Payne, of Tikura, Ida., tried the experiment recently with good results. Another shipper from Idaho claimed that with potatoes he came through without a pound shrink in his whole shipment. On account of the high water content potatoes are especially valuable to shippers in the hot weather.

Some feeding experiments with potatoes follow: Ford of Copenhagen Station found by experiment that 400 pounds of potatoes are worth 100 pounds of mixed grain for pig feeding. In trials by Henry at the Wisconsin Station, potatoes were cooked in an open kettle, using as little water as possible, and corn meal added to form a thick mush which was eaten by pigs with great relish. Corn meal wet with water was fed to a second lot for comparison. The results were as follows: 440 pounds of corn meal, fed alone, produced 100 pounds of gain. 262 pounds of corn meal with 786 pounds of potatoes, weighed before cooking, produced 100 pounds gain. From this we learn that 786 pounds of potatoes, when fed to hogs after being cooked, effected a saving of 178 pounds of corn meal, 442 pounds of potatoes taking the place of 100 pounds of corn meal.

From an average of 41 analysis in Farmers' bulletin No. 222, we obtain the following for the potato: Water 79.1 per cent, ash .9 per cent, crude protein 2.1 per cent, fiber 0.4 per cent, N-Free extract 17.4 per cent, Fat 0.1 per cent. Henry gives the digestible nutrients as crude protein 1.1 per cent, carbohydrates 15.7 per cent, fat 0.1 per cent.

### PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1776; calves, 131; hogs, 1685; sheep, 1283; horses, 24.

A big run of cattle at the yards for the week. Most of the receipts were the stuff of very ordinary quality and a few cars of choice steers. The top for best steers was from \$8.25 to \$8.50 with some good ones going from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Prime stuff is in demand. Best dehorned cows and heifers sold at \$6.50 to 6.75 while the horned stuff went at 6.25 to 6.40, and ranged on down with fairly good grades from 5.75 to 6.00 and others 4.00 to 5.50, governed by age and condition. Bulls 4.00 to 4.50 and choice light veal calves 8.75 to 9.00. The price of cattle has only gone to pieces on poor stuff, the better class holding up well.

The hog market shows weakness with slow demand. Very light receipts with extreme top at the week's close. 9.60 for one load, with bulk of sales 9, 10 and 9.25.

Light receipts of sheep and lambs. Prices about steady with last week's quotations.

The following sales are representative: 45 steers, 1209, 8.50; 30 steers, 1155, 8.25; 62 steers, 914, 7.50; 73 steers, 909, 6.50;

2 calves, 150, 9.00; 135 calves, 230, 8.75; 2 bull, 1581, 5.75; 3 stag, 1043, 5.00; 22 cows, 891, 7.75; 27 cows, 945, 6.75; 50 cows, 895, 6.50; 45 cows, 1013, 6.00; 385 hogs, 204, 9.75; 87 hogs, 183, 9.60; 103 hogs, 172, 9.50; 113 hogs, 155, 9.20; 251 ewes, 95, 4.00.

### WEST CHEHALEM

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Calbreath and the Misses Calbreath, of Portland, and Miss Coontz, of Chehalis, Wash.

Mrs. W. G. Worden has gone to the coast.

H. L. Amoth and Lewis Amoth went to McMinnville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shervin and two children who have been visiting relatives in the valley for several months, leave on Saturday for their home in Montana.

Mrs. Coontz who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Smith returned to her home in Chehalis, Washington, on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and Miss Margaret Smith accompanied her to Portland.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma B Dawson et vir to Van Walters lots 6 and 7 blk 7 Hurley & Large's addition to Newberg \$10.

Flora Dielschneider et vir to J G Baker n½ lot 1 blk 6 Willis' addition to McMinnville and 10 ft strip adjoining \$10.

Charles Dunham to N M Apple s½ of ne¼ containing 80 ac in sec 36 tp 4 s r 9 w \$10.

Eugene Bible University to Geo C & Lulu M Ritchey lot 3 blk 2 City Park add Newberg \$10.

L F Hall and wf to Ida B Glick 4 ac in M Hall d l c tp 3 s r 3 w m \$500.

F B Leonard & wf to F C Daniels part blk 2 S Sheridan \$900.

Joseph N Miller & wf to Fred Baer lots 9 and 10 Yamhill Heights \$10.

Kenneth Miller to C C Snow 5 ac in ne¼ sec 36 tp 4 s r 6 w m excepting roadway \$175.

A T Moore & wf to Harry L & Fannie Baker 50x108 ft in blk 18 Central add Newberg \$10.

Clyde McCoy & wf to Frank H & Olive E Ralston 138 ac in A N Simmons d l c tp 15 s r 3 w m \$100.

D T Noonan & wf to John K Fleck lot 30 Fisk's sub in F Martin d l c \$1.

Ferdinand G Olsen & wf to Wm & Anna M Tyndall south 60 blk 3 Deskin's 2nd add Newberg \$100.

Wm J Summers & wf to Alfred J James & Sim Cormack & A Beunett lot 7 blk 1 Revenue Orchards \$10.

Mary Simms et vir to Robert T & Almeda More 1 ac in sec¼ sec 21 tp 4 s r 4 w \$350.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Esther M. Wallen, age 20 yrs. to Walter Eugene Guyer, age 21 yrs.

Sylvia Fronk, age 17 yrs. to John Aaron Johnson, age 20 yrs.

### LAZY MAN'S PARADISE.

If You Don't Like Work Go to the Islands Around Madagascar.

If you are just awfully tired of working for your living and have about decided that life is altogether too strenuous for comfort in your bustling burgh then go to the islands around Madagascar! For there you would only have to work about twenty-five days a year and could support yourself and family in all possible comfort.

People do not need to work so hard if they are only willing to try something new, says an English historian. There are other places where the necessities of life can be had for practically nothing, and many of the luxuries, too, for little effort. Now there are the islands around Madagascar. They number some 16,000 and only 600 of them are inhabited. Nature is wonderfully lavish. A man can own a whole island himself or live on one that is already peopled. Land is abundant, and like the air and water, it has no price.

And the best things to eat are yours—all kinds of the finest fruits—bananas, melons, oranges, figs, pineapples and berries—and you don't have to go without such delicacies as figs and citron. There is plenty of tobacco to be had and all the coffee that you could possibly drink. Then there is domestic poultry in great numbers. Fat tailed sheep and goats that you could cook up into all sorts of luscious dishes.

You wouldn't have to be afraid of your life all the time for fear that you were going to be run over the next moment, either, for there isn't a single automobile in any of the islands.—Exchange.

### Rock Candy.

"Originally what is now known as rock candy," explained a confectioner to a reporter, "was called in the trade Gibraltar rock. Originally, also, it was the purest kind of candy, for it was crystallized sugar pure and simple. Ordinarily it is purer now than many other candies. Hawthorne in 'The House of the Seven Gables,' describing a small store, says, 'For instance, there was a glass pickle jar filled with fragments of Gibraltar rock—not, indeed, splinters of the veritable fortress, but bits of delectable candy.' Other writers of even earlier date than that speak of Gibraltar rock. It appears, however, that the Gibraltar was finally dropped, and it became known as rock candy. I have a price list issued in 1848 to the candy trade in which Gibraltar rock is the name given, though after that it is quoted as rock candy."

### Brigands at a Ball.

There was a most startling scene at a ball given not long ago at the residence of Baron Remondini, at San Vito, Italy. Dancing had just commenced when half a dozen armed men marched into the ballroom. They posed as detectives come to arrest a famous brigand, Alberto Summi, who, they asserted, was among the guests. The wanted man, in the guise of a noble, was speedily located and surrounded. But just as they were pretending to handcuff him the self styled detectives suddenly drew their revolvers and leveled them at the astonished dancers. In double quick time the latter handed over their jewelry and other valuables, the booty thus secured being worth upward of \$3,000. They were, of course, brigands of the band whose chief they had come to arrest.

### To Aim Straight is Human.

Anthropologists have remarked that taking aim is a human characteristic that even the anthropoid apes cannot be said to share. Apes and monkeys frequently throw nuts and sticks, sometimes with unpleasant consequences to others, but they show little or no ability to take accurate aim. The baboon is said to excel somewhat in this respect, but still it would never pass for a marksman. Accuracy of eye and the judgment of direction and distance that are involved in real aiming

have been developed only by man and are among the tokens of his intellectual superiority.—St. Louis Republic.

### Sighing and Yawning.

Sighing is a sudden prolonged inspiration of air following an unusually long pause after the last expiration. It is not necessarily due to mental depression or sentiment, but oftener accompanies indigestion and the pressure of gases in the stomach. It is usually involuntary.

A yawn is an involuntary stretching of the muscles of the throat and back of the tongue. While usually involuntary, the mere pretense at yawning will cause imitative movements of a similar kind by observers. In fact, yawning is peculiarly imitative, though none can explain why.—New York World.

### Old Age is Selfish.

A lady residing in a quiet village in Suffolk used to take an interest in a very aged couple who were spinning out the last thread of life in "Darby and Joan" fashion, seated on either side of their fireplace. She often paid them a visit to cheer them up. The old man had been ailing, and at last a day came when the visitor found only one chair occupied. Darby was not in his usual place.

"Where is your husband?"  
 "Well, mum, he be gone at last."  
 "Oh, I'm so sorry! That is very sad for you," said the lady, seeking to find words of consolation.  
 "Yes, mum, it be sad," replied the old woman, "but, then, you see, he were fearfully in the way of the oven."—Pearson's Weekly.

### It Was Found.

A country minister driving to church with his new overcoat on the seat behind him, lost the coat en route and announced his loss from the pulpit.

"Dearly beloved," he said, "I met with a sad loss this morning. Somewhere on the River road, while driving to church, I lost my fine, new, silk lined overcoat. If any of you find it, I hope you'll bring it to the parsonage."

"It's found, doctor," said a voice from the back of the church.

"Bless you, my friend! Heaven bless you!" said the minister, beaming on the speaker gratefully.

"It's found, sir!" continued the voice. "I came along the River road just after you, and it wasn't there."

### Hopkins, the Witch Finder.

Though some people still believe in witches, there is no longer any use for the witch finder. Englishmen of earlier generations gave this person abundant employment, sometimes fetching the real expert enormous distances to cleanse an afflicted town. In 1649, for instance, the magistrates of Newcastle sent into Scotland for one who could find witches, agreeing to pay 20 shillings (\$4.80) a head for all that he convicted. His particular method consisted in pricking the suspect with pins, and fifteen old women were duly executed as the result of his visit. The most notorious of witch finders, one Hopkins, was finally executed as a wizard after trial by one of the more painful of his own many cleverly devised tests.

### Elizabeth's "Excellent Wash."

Good Queen Bess liked her ale and had to have it. Wherever she went there ale had to go also—strong ale. Great were the trials of her host, the Earl of Leicester, as expressed in a letter from Hatfield to Lord Burleigh: "There was not one drop of good drink for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenilworth and divers other places where ale was. Her own beer was so strong as there was no man able to drink it." And one quart of this "excellent wash" of good strong ale for breakfast, we are told, put the queen in good spirits for the start of the day's work.—London Chronicle.

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