

### Hot Or Cold



Did you ever wonder how the corned beef... loves got its name? Well, the story goes that corned beef used to be preserved by dry-salting—sprinkled with "corns" of salt (i.e., coarse grains of salt) instead of being preserved in brine. As dry-salting went out of use, the term "corned" came to signify bringing "corned" beef is still the same delicious, tender meat it has always been, and served hot or cold it's always toothsome and sustaining. The most convenient form which to get it in is cans, since you can always have it on hand in this way ready for instant use. Mixed with diced potatoes and fried, heated with sauerkraut or used as a sandwich filling, corned beef is in a class by itself, but there are still other ways to prepare it.

For instance, to make corned beef corn, heat two tablespoons cooking fat in a frying pan and add one small can of corned beef; sauté until well heated, then add the contents of a number 2 can of corn and bring to the boil, stirring constantly.

#### Patties for Parties

Or corned beef patties: mix one and one-half cups chopped corned beef, three-fourths cup bread crumbs, one finely chopped green pepper and one-half minced onion. Beat two eggs slightly and add to this meat mixture. Mold in form of patties and brown in a frying pan in bacon fat. Serve with hot tomato soup just as it comes from the can as a sauce and garnish with rings of green pepper.

### Bad Economic Policy

Justice McBride Comments in McMinnville Decision.

Evidence that Justice McBride of the supreme court decided the case of the Yamhill Electric Co. vs. City of McMinnville upon the law as he construed it rather than upon the economics of the situation is contained in the decision itself, which was handed down a few days ago. The suit was brought to enjoin the city of McMinnville from furnishing electric power and light for profit to certain localities beyond the limits of its municipal boundaries. The case has been watched with considerable interest throughout the state by reason of the facts that other towns and cities operating municipal lighting plants have been contemplating extension of their lines into suburban districts. The lower court was reversed. Commenting upon the principle involved, Justice McBride says:

"Permitting cities to engage in the business of selling light and power outside of their corporate limits without a central supervision of their activities will tend to stifle private enterprises, goes without saying. That such a venture by the city of McMinnville may have proved financially profitable to the municipal treasury will have a tendency to induce other municipalities to at-

tempt like ventures, is not improbable. What the city of McMinnville is doing or attempting to do, Lafayette, North Yamhill, Carlton, Dayton and Willamina may also do, and we have at least a possibility of half a dozen towns competing with each other for the business of the surrounding country without any central authority to confine them within reasonable business limits. It is usually easy to vote bonds for such speculative purposes, and especially where a considerable portion of the community are nontaxpayers, or merely nominal taxpayers." Justice McBride states that "the question of surplus power or energy cuts no figure. It seems most probable that the alleged "surplus" is simply electric energy created for the very purpose for which it is being used, namely, for the sale for profit, and to increase the funds in the city treasury. That this may be a special benefit to the taxpayers of McMinnville, tend to reduce the rates for the light and power to its citizens, and increase its sinking fund for the redemption of bonds, if it has issued any, is probable. But, if the business is conducted for "profit" the law allows the city to so conduct it. That such a course will be regretted and is in the long run bad economic policy, is in the opinion of the writer, speaking for himself and not for the court, inevitable, but we were not here to decide this case upon our private views of economics but upon the law as it is written."

### REVIEW OF WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service.)

Representative Joseph N. Scott's house bill No. 385, introduced recently, has the effect of removing all tax from gasoline used for any purpose in Oregon except in operation of motor vehicles on public highways.

There is now a 3c tax on gasoline used in operation of tractors, stationary engines and in cleaning and dyeing business, but 2c of the tax is refundable by the secretary of state. The Scott bill has the effect of authorizing refunding of the entire tax. Thus all gas used as fuel in wheat growing operations will be tax exempt. This will have the effect of decreasing costs of tractor, combine and stationary gasoline engine operation. The Scott bill, which was referred to the house committee on automobiles and roads, adds the words, "and or gasoline," to the present statutes that exempt distillate fuel used for farming from payment of the gasoline tax.

To combat an unknown sheep and cattle malady prevalent in certain parts of Eastern Oregon, an appropriation of \$5,000 from the state has been asked in house bill No. 380. The money is to be used for research work, directed through the Oregon State College experiment station.

The authors of the bill are Senator R. J. Carsner of Spray, Representative Earl W. Snell of Arlington, and Representative J. P. Yates of Wasco. A memorial will also be sent to congress to ask for federal aid in identifying and fighting the disease.

The disease, which started in last April, has caused a loss of over 300 head of cattle, estimated at \$30,000. It is contagious and is reported to be unlike any other disease known to cattle and sheep. It has defied the efforts of experts from Washington, O. S. C. and numerous veterinaries of the state to analyze it, and find either a preventative or a cure.

To relieve counties from the necessity for matching the state market road levy is the purpose of H. B. 415. If enacted, counties would receive their pro-rata of the state market road tax without having to levy a county tax.

A severe contest between the building and loan associations and the banking interests is engaging attention of legislative committees which are considering tax and regulation bills. The banks want to get the building and loan associations on the same tax and regulation base as the banks and the associations are striving to retain their present status of practical exemption from taxation and to remain under regulation as mutual investment houses rather than as banks.

The protection of live stock owners against theft and slaughter of their property is sought in S. B. No.

105, introduced by the joint committee on livestock at the legislature. Persons engaged in or accused of theft and slaughter of livestock, livestock carcasses, poultry, or other personal property and products of the same or different kinds are to be apprehended, according to this bill by county, state, or municipal peace officers. The peace officers would have power to seize vehicles, unless stolen, which were used for the transportation of the stolen goods. These vehicles would be confiscated by the state.

One of the principal differences between two income tax bills now before the legislature is the property tax off-set. H. B. 457, represents a majority action of the Property Tax Relief Commission, providing that property taxes may be used to off-set 75 per cent of the income tax. H. B. 459, introduced by Senator Harold Sexton, wasco county sheriff, was a visitor here Saturday from The Dalles.

Al McKinley made a trip to The Dalles Tuesday returning Wednesday. Mrs. Andy Brown was a visitor in The Dalles Saturday returning Sunday. Miss Janet Arnold spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Pearl Adams.

Harold Sexton, Wasco county sheriff, was a visitor here Saturday from The Dalles.

A. R. Altermatt spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting his family in the Dalles.

Gerard Johnson of near Bakeoven spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Griffiths, from the Fleming ranch, attended the dance here Saturday night.

Mrs. James Robertson went to Bend Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie McLennon.

Mrs. Julia Spolinger, accompanied by her dog, hiked to Shaniko, Saturday, from her homestead near Bakeoven.

Ed Griffith, who lives near Antelope, was an over night visitor here Wednesday, making the trip across country horse back.

Among those from Maupin to attend the dance here Saturday night were Cecil Sperry, Edna Derthick, Guss Derthick, John McLeod and Ernest Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Kinney made a trip to their ranch west of town Sunday, bringing in their team and sleigh and giving all the kids in town a sleigh ride.

The coldest night in Shaniko for several years was 12 below zero, Wednesday, February 6, with 19 and 20 below being reported in the vicinity of Shaniko.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Borthwick of Antelope were visitors here Wednesday while on their return trip from Bend where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wolfe.

Polo matches which will take place in September between Argentina and the United States exhibit certain performers in a new light. Though the men of the South American team will arrive in July, their mounts are already in New York and in process of becoming acclimated for the competition of five months hence. It is not known what these ponies think of the North American climate, but apparently they have their own way of securing special treatment and, incidentally, a unique status among athletic performers. Human contestants in even the Olympic games never were so considerably handled. Thus do man's vanities work together for the good of dumb animals.

A British war nurse in the course of her routine duties attended a young soldier during the World War. The will of the youth's mother which has just been made public discloses a bequest of \$3,000,000 to the nurse who was kind to her son. Stories like this seem almost as though they came from fairyland for such substantial rewards for good deeds do not often come. Usually the consolation and reward come only in satisfaction with a duty faithfully and conscientiously performed. Kind deeds are still appreciated in this material world, however, and it is a pretty good old world in spite of all the cynicism and criticism.

The passing of the country doctor has become the concern of a New York medical college. Its officials have become convinced that the migration of inhabitants from the rural sections to the cities is due in part to the fact that it is no longer easy for country residents to obtain medical attention. Certain it is that the concentration of medical skill in the cities has increased tremendously and that something must be done to afford care for those who live outside the urban areas. If medical colleges can cure the present situation by instilling in their students the desire to take up country practice, they will have remedied a bad situation.

A chieftain of the tribes of Somalia in Africa seeks to lift the ancient ban upon trousers and pajamas. Until now his people have sternly refused to wear the so-called habiliments of civilization. But this sheik has seen a motion picture and heard the radio. He has learned what the smart set wear on Easter and his soul longs for a tailored expression. His people are not yet disposed to accept the new dispensation but they are coming to it. After the chief has put on his Palm Beach suit and learned to roll a cigarette he will have the women of his tribe eating out of his hand.

Reading of advertising is worth while.

### County Notes

#### SHANIKO LOCAL ITEMS

Johnny Brogan of Antelope was a visitor here Sunday.

Treville Cottrell of Wasco was a visitor here Saturday.

C. Adams of Moro was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross were visitors in Maupin Sunday.

Thomas Gavin spent several days in Portland the past week.

Than Cavin and G. H. Reeder were visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Al McKinley made a trip to The Dalles Tuesday returning Wednesday.

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### That Indispensable Vitamin C

HIPPOCRATES (400 B. C.) is authority for the statement that the effort of people to find better foods was the beginning of the science of medicine. Hippocrates was known as "the father of medicine" so he must have known something about it. He was a man of great character and possessed high ideals of medical ethics which have been perpetuated to the present day in the world-wide reverence of physicians for the "Hippocratic oath." The search for better foods has also continued to the present day accompanied by a vast development in the science of medicine. One of this science's latest discoveries is the existence of the vitamins important to human nutrition. Of these, vitamin C is the substance, the presence of which is essential to protect mankind against the disease known as scurvy, and it has been found to be present in large quantities in oranges and tomato juice.

#### Tomatoes vs. Oranges

One No. 2 can of tomatoes costs 15 cents (or two for 25 cents) and produces ten ounces of juice. Three Florida oranges cost 15 cents in most seasons, and produce an equal quantity of juice. These two juices are equally potent sources of vitamin C, the only more potent

ones known being lemon and grapefruit juice. Therefore, equal quantities of orange and tomato juice give equal amounts of this vitamin. Two tablespoons daily of either will ensure an adult of his full requirement of vitamin C. More is a safeguard and advisable.

#### Tomato Pulp Recipes

The juice from a No. 2 can of tomatoes costs far less than that from three Florida oranges, since there are many uses to be made of the nutritious tomato pulp which is left in the can when the juice is drained from it. They can be scalloped by themselves, combined with various other vegetables, with eggs with shrimps and crabs, used in soups, sauces, stews and hash, combined with meats, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, cereal, rice and in a multitude of other ways.

Just to give you a start on some of the many ways in which the tomato pulp can be utilized after the juice with its valuable vitamin C has been drained off and drunk here are a couple of recipes which will suggest many others: *Lima Beans Italiane*: Dice four slices of bacon and fry to extract fat. Add one onion, chopped, one green pepper, cut in rings, and two cups diced celery. Add the juice from one No. 2 can of lima beans, and simmer until the celery and

green pepper are tender. Then add two cups of canned tomato pulp and the lima beans and heat well. Pour in center of platter and surround with boiled spaghetti. Half a package will prove sufficient. Serve as a main dish with quick jelly. You will find this recipe sufficient to serve from six to eight.

*Italian Chop Sauté*: Slice one medium onion, and cut one cup of celery in fine strips two inches long. Sauté the onion and celery in four tablespoons butter until yellow. Add one-half pound hamburger steak and cook until it begins to brown. Then add one cup canned tomato pulp, one cup canned corn, one-half cup grated cheese, and simmer until the meat is tender. Add two cups cooked spaghetti and serve as a main dish with spiced cucumber slices. This recipe, too, is sufficient for from six to eight people.

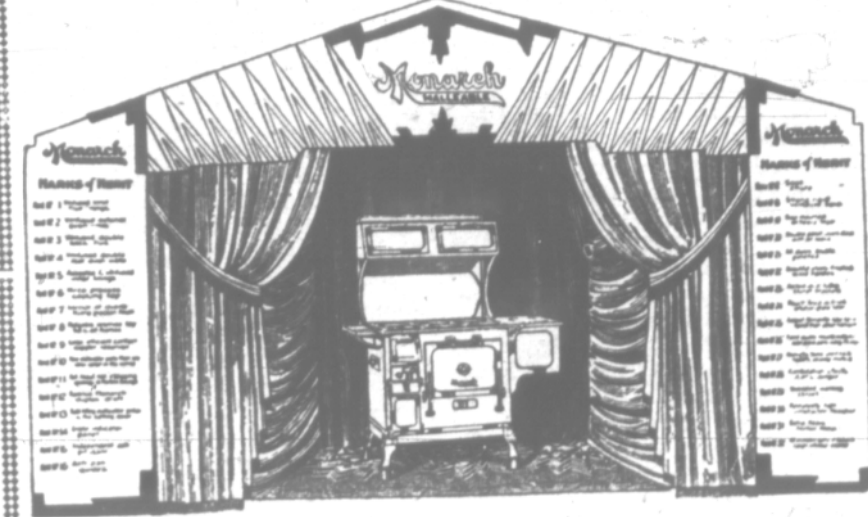
#### Try Some of These

You can go on from here devising your own dishes, but here are a few in which tomato pulp combines excellently: scrambled eggs, omelets, meat cakes, round steak with meats en casserole, with kidneys and liver, with cooked cereal baked with tomato pulp and meat, with Spanish rice, and in tomato griddle cakes.

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