

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HAMPSHIRE HOGS AVERAGE \$245 EACH AT INDIANA SALE

A Greensburg, Ind., paper furnished by F. M. Landrum of 429 South Central avenue, regarding the sale of fancy hogs by John E. Robbins, of Greensburg which breaks all sale records. The article reads as follows: After a period of two long years in diligent search and high price buying, our fellow citizen, John E. Robbins, proprietor of SalTone Stock Farm, succeeded in getting together and placing on sale yesterday, the highest classed offering of hogs of any breed that has ever been bartered for at public auction.

CHAMBERLAIN GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Chamberlain today received important assignments on the subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee. He goes on the subcommittee that frames the sundry civil bill and the subcommittee on fortifications.

Weather Forecast Oregon—Rain west, rain or snow east portion tonight and tomorrow; southerly winds.

MR. HEARST SHOCKED

THAT delectable perpetrator and guardian of the American people in his western sign post of morality, the San Francisco Examiner, has discovered that prize fighting must go, and that it is too brutal and demoralizing a pastime for the enlightened twentieth century to endure. Says Mr. Hearst, effervescing in righteous indignation:

This inhuman sport must be abolished. * * * The sordid, cheating, swindling, sure-thing gambling spectacles are staged to delight the passions and rob the pocketbooks of those who crowd to see them. * * * There is no excuse for the toleration of prize-fighting. It is opposed to the spirit of the age. It insults the deencies. It outrages the humanities. It is a savage anachronism, a relic of all that was worst in times when cruelty was common, when men were little less savage than the wild beasts, when human nature itself seemed, through centuries of ignorance and retrogression, to have become hopelessly debased.

And yet this very issue of the Examiner and every other issue of the numerous Hearst newspapers feature a "double page of sport" and on Sundays an entire section principally devoted to exploiting these "cheating, swindling, sure-thing gambling spectacles," and making heroes out of its low-browed votaries.

Every exhibition of the "inhuman sport" is written up by high-priced experts and columns of space filled with pen and picture descriptions of what the horror-struck Hearst styles "awful and frightful and shameful spectacles." And when there is no "abominable spectacle" to dialate upon, the space is occupied by gossip and twaddle concerning the charming personalities of the pugs.

Every time in a distant city the "bruisers climb over the ropes with intent to beat, to maim and to slug each other into unconsciousness," as the indignant editorial moralist observes, the same moralist helps suppress the "inhuman sport" by hiring a theater and two dummies to represent the aforesaid bruisers and reproduce the "shameful spectacle" after telegraph description of the original, while electric bulletins flash the fight by rounds to expectant multitudes that block the city's thoroughfares.

This editorial hypocrisy and cant is part of the Hearst system. Whatever can be done to pander to vice and the vicious influences and lower the moral tone of the community or nation is consistently and persistently done in the news columns, while the editorial page preaches a holier than thou morality. Most of the paper appeals to the slums, while part of it to the church.

While the Hearst news columns relate and illustrate in detail the scarlet sins and scandals of society, his editorial columns thunder against the white slave traffic its news stories create. Prating of the sanctity of the home in one column, the other pages are filled with pictures of fair divorcees while the peccadillos of faithless husbands furnish a never-ending subject for his comics. While deploring the viciousness of gambling and the race track in one page, special editions are issued with sure-thing tips to fatten the bookies and touts. Advocating purity in politics, Mr. Hearst loses no opportunity to assail, pursue and blacken the fair repute of honest men who refuse to wear his livery and halts at no bargain with corruption to attain his personal ends.

Is there any wonder that the moral tone is low in communities where such dollar morality papers dominate the journalistic field and youths are led by the kindly light of a Hearst?

Inspect Crowns and Roots of Apple and Pear Trees

Owners of pear and apple trees should lose no time in making careful inspection of their orchards so as to be sure that no infected tree will be overlooked before the blossoming season opens. The time is relatively short, the blossoming period being but ten weeks distant. We hope that there is no one who thinks that the inspectors have the time to do the actual work of eradication; on the other hand, growers should co-operate with the inspectors so as to make it possible for them to find all cases of hidden infection.

In the many articles which have been published by this office on pear blight, attention has been called to the fact all some fruits are susceptible in a more or less degree to the attacks of the pear blight germ. We know that certain varieties or strains have a tendency to resist serious infection, but there is no known instance of immunity. It is a mistake to speak of "immune trees," because as yet we know of none. Some varieties of some fruits have high resisting powers, and that is the best that can be said.

It is a well-known fact that our commercial varieties are not growing on their own roots; that is to say, a Bartlett tree is not all Bartlett, nor is a Newtown apple all Newtown, for the reason that these commercial varieties have been propagated by grafting or budding onto seedling roots. The root or stock which has been most commonly used in the past for the propagation of the commercial pear is known as "French roots"; apples are in like manner grafted or budded onto apple seedlings. Most often these seedling roots are very susceptible to blight infection and, therefore, no matter how resistant the variety grafted onto them may be, they may become infected and the tree lost because of the destruction of the root.

For instance, it is known that the Anjou and Winter Nelis pears are more resistant to blight than many other pear varieties; the Newtown and Winesap are more resistant than the Spitzenberg, but the fact that these varieties may have been grafted onto non-resistant seedling stock makes possible severe root infection

and a consequent destruction of the trees through the loss of the roots. Many a resistant tree may become a total loss because of the susceptibility of the seedling root to blight infection. The fact that no blight has been found in the part of the tree above the ground does not necessarily mean that there may not be crown or root infection—that is, infection below the graft union. For this reason, it is the fruit growers' duty to examine the crown and roots which branch from it. This may be done by taking enough dirt away from the crown so as to expose the branching roots.

It is only within recent years that the use of resistant roots has been taken advantage of, although such has been advised for several years. Nurserymen have been convinced that it is to their interest to secure seedling stock which will have the maximum resistance to blight. The nurserymen in the Rogue River valley are among the first to adopt the plan of putting our commercial varieties on resistant roots. They are importing their own seedlings, and are even importing seed from the most resistant known varieties.

The manner of entrance of the blight germ into the roots is relatively simple, and there should be no wonder about it. Every orchard is full of insect life from the very time spring opens until the leaves begin to fall. I have succeeded in finding the pear blight germ on a very large number of species of insects. I have found it on ants, aphides, click beetles (including the larvae), flies, borers, canker worms, bees, mites, millipedes, etc. I have also found it on the claws of birds. Knowing the carriers of infection and their habits, we should not wonder why blight is carried to every part of a tree. There are various other means by which blight may be carried, but they need not be mentioned here. In order to prevent, in a great degree, root and crown infection, it would be a good plan to make use of sticky bands, as has been advised.

P. J. O'GARA, Pathologist in charge. With Medford trade is Medford made.

"KING OF FRANCE" AND "ESTRANGED QUEEN" KEEP OUT OF COURT



THE DUKE OF ORLEANS

Fearing that the scandal of a lawsuit would injure his shadowy prospects of reigning over France, the Duke of Orleans has arranged a private settlement of his differences with the Duchess, who had sued him for separation, alimony and the return of large sums advanced by her for the promotion of his "cause."

The couple have agreed to submit to arbitrators the questions of the property and of the amount the Duke should allow his wife after separation. The Duke is the pretender to the French throne.

How to Cure and Cook a Ham

Now, if Mr. M. P. Cato did live some 2000 years and more ago, he had an appetite not far different from that of any twentieth-century statesman who got his first training back on his father's narrow-acre farm. So it is that Cato felt like writing down something about how to cure hams. A Virginia farmer has translated what Cato has to say on this subject in "De Agricultura." This is included in Roman Farm Management, which is published by McMillan's. After giving Cato's instructions, the translator goes the great Roman one better with some suggestions of his own. Here is what Cato says:

"This is the way to cure hams in jars or tubs: When you have bought your hams trim off the hocks. Take a half peck (semidous) of ground Roman salt for each ham. Cover the bottom of the jar or tub with salt and put in a ham, skin down. Cover the whole with salt and put another ham on top, and cover this in the same manner. Be careful that meat does not touch meat. So proceed, and when you have packed all the hams cover the top with salt so that no meat can be seen, and smooth it out even. When the hams have been in salt five days take them out with the salt and repack them, putting those which were on top at the bottom. Cover them in the same way with salt and press them down.

"After the twelfth day remove the hams finally, brush off the salt and hang them for two days in the wind. On the third day wipe them off clean with a sponge and rub them with olive oil. Then hang them in smoke for two days, and on the third day rub them with a mixture of olive oil and vinegar.

"The hang them in the mat house and neither bats nor worms will touch them."

There Cato drops the ham, but his translator, who is supposed to be Fairfax Harrison, recently elected president of the Southern Railway as successor to the late W. W. Finley, takes it up again and carries it on to the table. Halting by the way, he has it cooked for, he says: "A ham, however well cured, is of no use to civilized man until it is cooked." And this is the way he would have it cooked, the way they do it Virginia:

Soak overnight in cold water, having first scrubbed the ham with a small brush to remove all the pepper, saltpeper, etc., left from the curing process. "Put on to boil next morning in tepid water, skin downward, letting it simmer on back of stove, never to boil hard. This takes about four hours (or until it is done) when the ham is supposed to turn over, skin upward, of its own accord, as it will if the boiler is large-enough. Set aside over another night in the water it has boiled in.

The following day skin and bake in the oven, having covered the ham well with brown sugar, basting at intervals with cider. When it is well baked take it out of the oven and baste another 10 to 20 minutes in the pan on top of the stove. The sugar

crust should be quite brown and crisp when done.

Even if Cato was a coarse and vigorous old fighter, it's likely he would have agreed with this Virginia farmer that "to be thoroughly appreciated a ham should be carved on the table by a pretty woman. A thick slice of ham is a crime against good breeding."

THAT TIRED FEELING

Suggests Grandmother's Remedy

It's true, the season is here with its sudden changes, and the old idea that we need a blood medicine is not without reason. Too much heavy food has caused a torpid liver, sluggish blood, and a weak, tired out feeling.

Sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses was grandmother's remedy but that has long ago been displaced by Vinol, a combination of the two most world famed tonics, namely, the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, and iron for the blood.

Vinol builds you up, makes you eat more and digest better, makes your blood rich and pure—puts healthy color in your cheeks.

N. G. Clift of Opelika, Ala., says: "Last spring I was all run-down, no strength, no appetite. I took Vinol and was greatly benefited by its use as I soon felt strong and well as ever."

We guarantee Vinol to satisfy you and refund your money if it does not. Medford Pharmacy, Medford, Ore.

P. S. For children's Eczema, Saxe Salve is guaranteed truly wonderful.

HYOMEI RELIEVES IN FIVE MINUTES

If your head is all stuffed up from a cold or catarrh, you suffer with dull headaches and seem lacking in vitality, or are constantly sniffling and coughing, you need a remedy that will give the quickest, most effective and lasting relief possible—something that will go right to the spot, clear the head and throat and end your misery.

Surely use Hyomei—all druggists sell it. It is just such a remedy, and is entirely harmless and pleasant to use—you breathe it—no stomach dosing.

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