

On The Side

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God grant you may inherit
Your mother's looks and graceful
merit
And your poor worthless daddy's
spirit
Without his failings.

—Burns.

(How wonderful it would be
if children only inherited the
best points of both parents.
How about your good points?
Do you think you owe more to
your mother than your father?)

Most popular dish in the
U.S.A. is ham and eggs. On this
all food research experts seem
agreed. Steak is second. Chicken
third. Eateries specializing in
any one of these items always
seem to do well. The first res-
taurant I was ever in was Smith
& McNeill's in the Washington
Market section of downtown
Manhattan. I ordered ham and
eggs. Most people confine the
eating of ham and eggs to
breakfast. You are not really a
ham and eggs fan that dish for
dinner. I like my eggs over and
prefer hash browned potatoes to
French fried.

Redheads
As for red-haired women ac-
quiring a tan. It is possible for
brown-eyed redheads to develop
a tan. This can be rarely accom-

plished by other redheads. If
you see a blue-eyed or green-
eyed, red-haired woman with a
tan, she quite probably is a syn-
thetic redhead.

Warning

Mexico now has some excel-
lent highways for motoring. If
you do any touring south of the
border down Mexico way, keep
this in mind; if you run over a
cow and kill it you must, accord-
ing to law, load the carcass on
your automobile and take it to
the nearest police station. Hit
and run drivers guilty of killing
a cow are severely punished.
Perhaps before you start on
your Mexican trip your wife and
yourself should practice lifting a
cow into an automobile.

Please Note

Upon enlistment all WACs
are issued six pairs of nylons.
So I note it said. Doesn't say,
however, how long a WAC is
supposed to make a half dozen
nylons last. Wonder what hap-
pens when a WAC has a run in
her stocking just as a high rank-
ing officer approaches her dur-
ing inspection? Must be an em-
barrassing moment.

That Club

A New Yorker writes he was

Dogs Given Treat Of Choice Steaks

Portland — (U.P.) — The Office
of Price Stabilization gave 30
pounds of choice steaks to the
Oregon Humane society as a
"dog day" treat for animals in
the pound, but the real nearly
didn't come off.

The meat had been picked up
during the last six months by
price enforcement agents who
bought it for "evidence" in their
investigations. It had been placed
in a frozen locker for most of
that time and was considered
unfit for human consumption.

Poundmaster Convinced

So, OPS Administrative As-
sistant Bill DeCelle called the
pound to give the humane soci-
ety the meat.

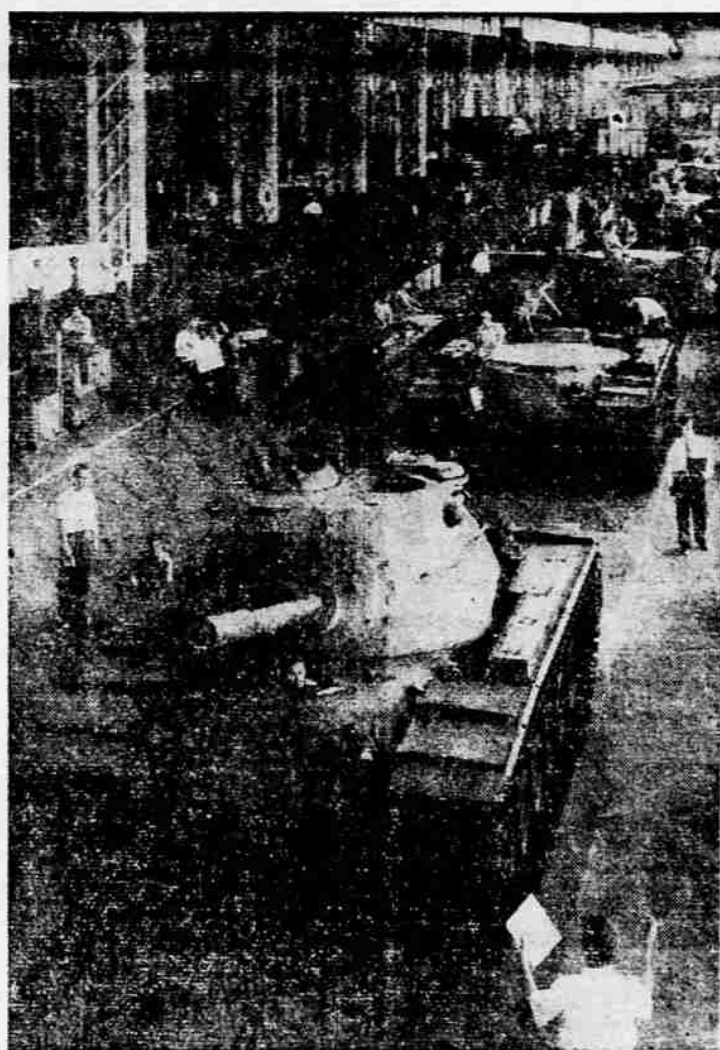
Poundmaster Edward S. Silva
apparently thought somebody
was trying to imitate Mike Di-
Salle, former OPS director, and
that it was all a joke.

But after DeCelle convinced
Silva that he was not "DiSalle,"
they closed the deal — and the
dogs got a haul of T-bones, ten-
derloins, filet mignons and ham-
burger.

present at Ethel Barrymore's
first appearance as a star. That
was at the Garrick Theater, New
York, in 1901. The play was
"Captain Jinks of the Horse
Marines." Miss Barrymore was
21 at the time. Charles Frohman
was the producer. Being present
at this historical event unques-
tionably makes the aforemen-
tioned New Yorker eligible for
membership in the "I Was There
Club."

Among the things that inspire
an unusual feeling of helplessness
are when your automobile
skids on a wet highway or an
earthquake. All you can do
when these things happen is to
sit there and hope for the best.
In Japan, which has more
quakes than any other country
in the world, there are said to be
fish which, by their actions, pre-
dict the imminence of an earth-
quake. These fish, kept in bowls,
start swimming around excitedly
and thrashing the water when an
earthquake is on the way.
Seems there could be a good sale
for such fish in California. Of
course, at night a heavy sleeper
might not hear his earthquake
fish thrashing about the bowl.
However, he could tie one end
of a string on the tail of one
of the fish and the other end
to his toe. This would provide
him with an earthquake alarm.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. — I
claim the tune of "I'm Always
Chasing Rainbows" somewhat
resembles a piece by Frederic
Chopin. Where can I find that
in Chopin's works? A. — Get a
copy of Chopin's "Fantasie Im-
promptu in C-Minor" and try it
on your piano. Q. — Has there
ever been a left handed catcher
in the major leagues? A. — Joe
Wall of the New York Giants.
Fred Tenney of the Boston
Braves and Clements of the
Phillies were all southpaw
catchers. However, Wall and
Tenney were both converted to
first basemen early in their
careers. A southpaw makes a
bad catcher because every ball
he throws is likely to have a
curve.



For the first time, the Army has permitted photographs of its new
Patton 48 medium tanks rolling from the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant
assembly line. Military experts say this new spectacular tank will whip
any other tank in the world. This million square foot tank plant pro-
duced and delivered its first Patton 48 to Army Ordnance on April 11,
1952, less than a year from the date the first steel was raised.

Shady Cove-Trail News

Shady Cove-Trail — Mr. and
Mrs. Irwin Howe drove their
daughter, Mrs. Jim Steacy and
two children down as far as
Redding, Calif., over the week-
end where Mr. Steacy met them.
Mrs. Steacy and children have
been vacationing with the
Howes.

Douglas Frisbie is back in
Shady Cove with his mother af-
ter his vacation in Springfield.

Several families have moved
up near the logging operations at
Butte Falls for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casebier
and daughter, Jolene of Elk
Creek, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Lew-
is Dusenberry and boys of Trail,
and Mr. and Mrs. Gene House
and boys of Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bailey
of Shady Cove have sold their
home on the River road to Mr.
and Mrs. George Ross from
Mentor, Ohio. The Baileys are
moving to Prospect where they
will occupy the Neville resi-
dence and both of the girls will
attend Prospect high school. Mr.
and Mrs. George Ross have one
boy who will attend the Shady
Cove grade school. Mr. Ross,
who was employed as a combus-
tion engineer by Standard Oil
for 20 years in Ohio plans to
start his own business of instal-
lation and repair of oil burners
and furnaces.

Mrs. L. H. Wolters of Oakland,
Cal., is visiting her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wil-
liams of Shady Cove. Other re-
cent guests of the Williams have
been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards
from Lakeview and Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Von Nickel from Hay-
ward, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox of
Vallejo are remaining until the
start of school in the summer
home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Wilcox who left yester-
day for California. Also
spending the rest of the summer
with the Harry Wilcox's will be
their uncle, Ted Wilcox of
Hemet, Calif. Harry Wilcox is a
music teacher in the elementary
schools in Vallejo.

Mrs. Lee Lincoln and daugh-
ters, Linda and Lauren of San
Diego, Calif., spent some time
visiting Mrs. Lincoln's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty of
Laurelhurst road, Trail. Other
recent guests of the McCarty's
have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Ode and family of Caldwell,
Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of
Gold Hill and Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Ivey of Los Angeles were visi-
tors last Saturday of Mr. and
Mrs. C. O. Dukes of Shady Cove.
Mrs. Scott is a sister of Mr.
Dukes.

Mrs. Rudy Weidman and Mrs.
James Hannaford of Eagle Point
visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard
Robertson of Shady Cove recent-
ly. Mr. Robertson is recovering
from a broken leg.

Shady Cove grammar school
will start September 8. All chil-
dren starting the first grade
must have their birth certifi-
cates at the time they register.
No one who is not six years of
age or on before November 15
may start school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bartuss of
Shady Cove had a picnic July 23
at their place, Tall Timbers, on
the River road honoring the
joint birthdays of Dick Bartuss
and Mrs. Wesley Jones. After
the picnic the group adjourned
to play canasta at the nearby
home of Dr. and Mrs. Verne
Wilson. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Smith of Medford,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinring of
Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Verne Wil-
son and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bar-
tuss all of Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlton of
Trail entertained at their homes
recently with a birthday sup-

Well-Known Miner Passes in Oakland

Perry B. Wickham, well
known in southern Oregon as a
mining engineer and mine op-
erator, died at Oakland, Cal.,
July 21. He was 68, and had
been ill for the last several
years.

Mr. Wickham was born in
Minnesota but his family soon
moved to California, where his
father worked in several mining
camps. Mr. Wickham was super-
intendent of the Alameda Con-
solidated Mining company,
founded by his father. Later he
was a field man for Western
Metals company and did devel-
opment work on several proj-
ects in southern Oregon.

Bought Ashland Mine

In 1928 Mr. Wickham bought
the Ashland gold mine, just out-
side the city limits and famed
for its high-grade ore. Later he
also operated the Shorty Hope
mine and the Greenback mine
in Josephine county.

When the Ashland mine was
closed Mr. Wickham moved to
Portland to work in a defense
plant. Later he returned to his
home near Rand on the Rogue
River. He moved to Oakland last
year.

He is survived by his wife,
two sons, James and Philip, and
a sister, Mrs. George Harrison.

The Grange

Shady Cove Grange

Shady Cove Grange met July
23 in the school gymnasium.
Master Claude Close presided.

Obligations in first and second
degrees were given four candi-
dates, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Terry
and Donald and John Terry, by
Overseer Phil Motschenbacher.

It was voted that the Grange
will participate in a community
project with other organizations
of Shady Cove. Master Close
appointed Cecil Kee and Edgar
Vanderlipp to act with him as a
committee, and attend the meet-
ing of committees of the other
organizations set for August 6
to complete plans for the proj-
ect.

H.E.C. Chairman Anna Kee
gave her report on H.E.C. activi-
ties, and announced next H.E.C.
meeting would be at the home of
Mrs. Alyce Cross on Tuesday,
August 5.

Agriculture Chairman Ger-
trude Lewin led a lively discus-
sion on bee-keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers
and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Close
served refreshments at close of
the meeting.

Seventeen members of Shady
Cove Grange with four candi-
dates, attended a special meet-
ing at Gold Hill Grange July 24
when Gold Hill degree team put
on the first and second degree
work.

Master Howes of Gold Hill an-
nounced third and fourth degree
work would be put on by the
degree team Thursday, August
7, and invited other Granges to
bring their candidates.

Next Grange meeting will be
Wednesday, August 13.

JAPS SOLVE HEAT WAVE

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The Japanese
came up Wednesday with the so-
lution to heat wave discom-
fort. Instead of taking a tall,
cold drink, you should reach for
a big dish of broiled eels. Every-
one knows that the elongated
fish contain secret ingredients
that make man laugh at the
heat.

SYNTHETIC GAS COSTLY

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