

DE-HAIRING BY MACHINE NEW METHOD

Latest example of the pace-keeping activities of the Klamath Packing company, according to Owner Frank Lowell, is the installation of a modern hog de-hairing machine capable of handling a hog each minute.

The machine, put into place two months ago, accomplishes in one hour work which formerly required eight hours. It enables the firm to take the total Klamath county hog production each year, amounting to over 12,000 head, where previously many of the area's pigs were shipped to Portland.

After the hogs are slaughtered they are dipped in a vat of steaming water to loosen the bristles, then transferred to a rotary whirler which spins the still-warm animals over and over, taking the hair without injuring the meat.

Approximately one minute is necessary to do the trick; then the animals are shoved down a long table where head and hind quarter hair is removed before the hogs are dressed.

Important Dates Listed by Klamath Retail Bureau

Important dates for the next few weeks were listed by the Klamath Retail Trade Bureau in the Merchants' bulletin sent out this week.

Here they are:
June 11 to 13 inclusive and June 14 to 21, inclusive, Horse racing at the Klamath County fair grounds under the auspices of the Klamath Jockey club.
June 11 to 14, Portland's Rose Festival.
June 14, Saturday, Flag Day.
Sunday, June 15, Father's Day.
Saturday, June 21, Summer begins.
Friday, July 4, Independence Day.
July 4, 5, and 6, Klamath Buckaroo Days.

ANIMAL HAVEN

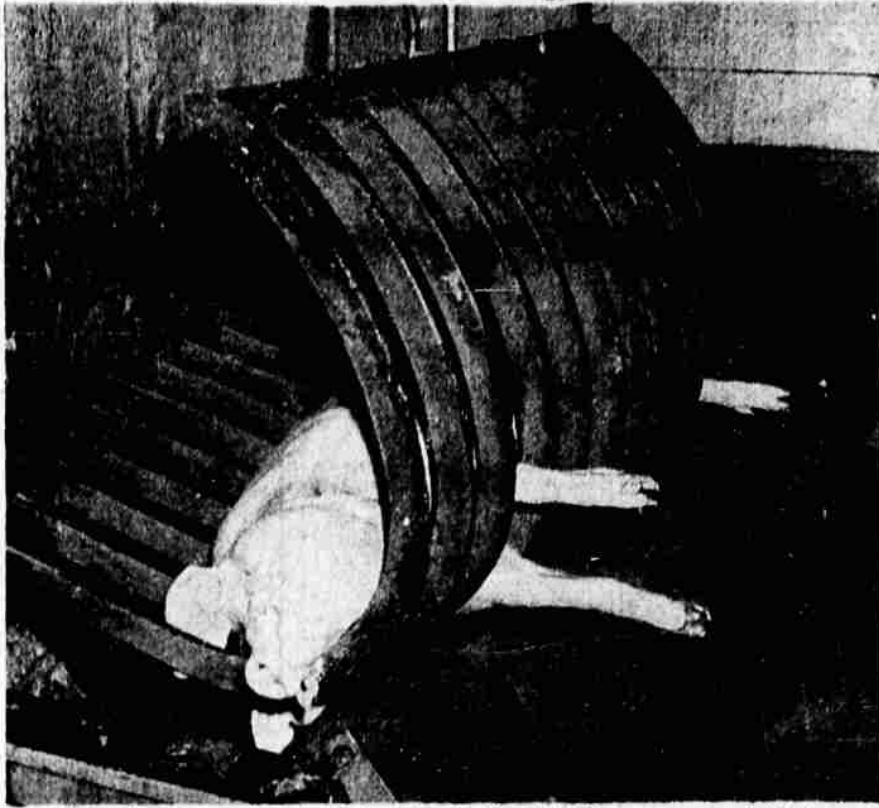
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Painter's kindness to dumb animals has become a growing problem.

She had one dog, but adopted another that strayed to her home with a hungry expression. Three tiny robins fell from their nest—they were nursed to full size and now refuse to leave.

An alley cat wandered in and had a fine litter of kittens.

Mrs. Painter has hung out the no vacancy sign.

After De-Hairing



Here's a picture snapped seconds after the machine de-hairing process was finished on a hog at the Klamath Packing company plant. The new machine can handle 60 hogs in one hour. Previous to its installation, a full eight hours were required to do the job.

Analyst Surmises Fishin' Would Have Prevented War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Special News Service Writer

This is by way of being an au revoir to war for a brief time, while your columnist slips away to Moosehead lake, way up in Maine near the Canadian border, and catches himself some trout and salmon (he hopes).

In the long run, fishin' is more important than fightin'. Fishin' is wholesome and calculated to clear the mind of those mean and selfish thoughts which inspire aggression. The music of a reel across the silver waters amidst the towering pines is like a church organ—calls a chap closer to the hearts of his fellows.

Of course, Europe has on hand a war which must be carried through. Sometimes when forces of evil begin to prey on the world, they have to be stopped with a heavy hand. Still, if certain armored knights on horseback had done a bit more fishin' in days past, we shouldn't be tortured with war now.

This European upheaval has brought much of the world to the edge of the precipice. The signs are that the big crisis has arrived, and a lot of things can happen.

However, there is one thought

which goes with me, and I want to pass it on to you—that this war is going to be won by the side with a just cause. That sounds sort of silly, doesn't it, especially as coming from a hard-boiled war analyst? It doesn't quite agree with Napoleon's famous line that God is on the side of the strongest battalions.

That's a grand epigram, but it isn't necessarily true. Morale—civilian morale—is likely to win this war, and that must be based on a great and just cause that is worth suffering for and dying for. No mere desire for aggrandizement or territorial gains can prove such a cause.

The European conflagration has kept creeping closer to our America like a forest fire until we are compelled to recognize that we may be caught in it. If the axis powers should force us to take up arms, just what will it mean to us? We ought to figure that out in advance, you know, and not leave it until the storm breaks. Every man, woman and child should know what the battle is for.

I believe that if we are dragged into war, we shall fight for a freedom that will permit us to lead useful lives of service—that will allow us to make our

country even a better place to live in, both materially and spiritually—that will give us an opportunity to develop a land which shall be good, not for the few but for all, and forever free of such strife as now rends the world.

ALTURAS PIONEER DIES AT AGE 84

ALTURAS — A. M. Miller, 84, a pioneer resident of Alturas, having come here in 1874, passed away at his home here Thursday morning. He had been in ill health for the past 12 years.

The deceased was born in Formosa, Bruce county, Ontario, Canada. Coming to Alturas when but a youth, he followed the carpentry trade, later a contractor, and many of the older buildings in the city were erected under his supervision.

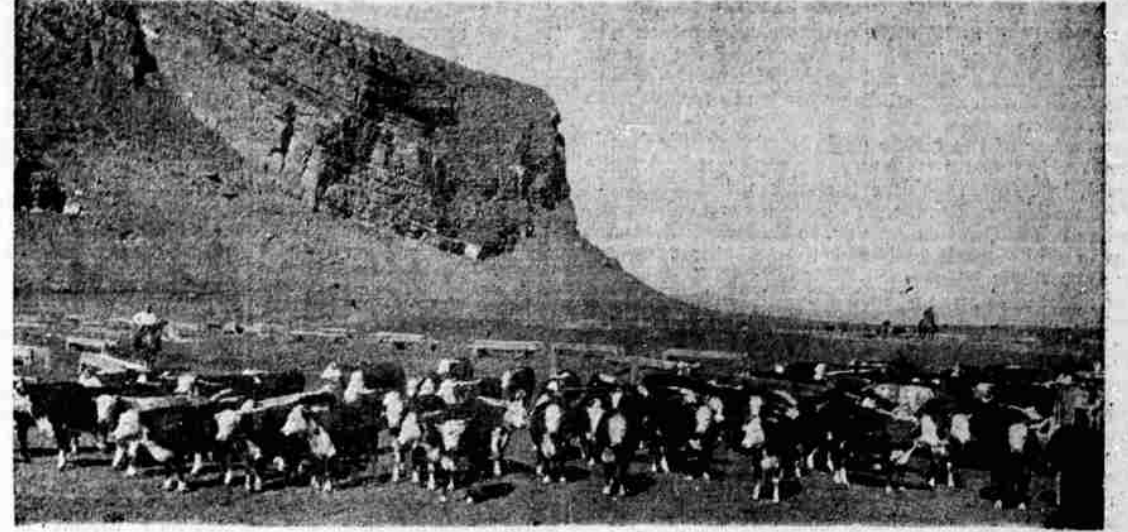
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Miller; Mrs. Francis Leon, a daughter, of Alturas; Miss Maud Miller of San Francisco, a daughter, and a son, John Miller of Fresno, Calif. Funeral services were held in Alturas Sunday.

We wonder if bank presidents realize that college graduates soon will be asking for their jobs.

KLAMATH'S FINEST BEEF SELECTED by FRANK LOWELL FOR KLAMATH'S TABLES

(Look for the "K. P. Select" Stamp on Your Meats)

Part of the \$14,000 Worth of Beefsteak on the Hoof at the Stronghold feed lot. Finished Up by Liskey Bros. for Klamath Packing Co.



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Dave Liskey, Frank Lowell and Dan Liskey Size Up the Herd, "The Finest Beef We Ever Sold--to Anyone," is the Liskeys' Statement!



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