

FOOTBALL MAKING

Work That Requires Powerful Hands and Arms.

THE PIGSKIN IDEA IS WRONG.

That Brand of Hide Is Never Used, the Finest Balls Taking Calf or Cow Skin and the Cheaper Grades Sheepskin. The Bladders Are Made of Rubber.

That phrase so much used in the football season, "chasing the pigskin," involves a popular error. The football is not made of pigskin, but of the hide of the calf or cow and for the cheaper variety the skin of the sheep. Footballs of the ordinary grade are made in this country, but some of the finest, sold to those who are not particular about price, are imported from England, where the industry was an old one before it was started in America.

The making of a football is almost entirely a male industry. The only share that women have in the work is seen when one first enters a football factory. At long tables girls sit pasting linings on sections of the footballs cut in another part of the factory. It is work that a girl is particularly fitted for, as the linings must be carefully fastened to the rough leather and smoothed until there is not a sign of a bubble or rough place on the surface of the lining.

The first step in the making of a football is to select the leather. Only the best of picked skins are used, and each skin is carefully gone over for defects before being cut into the necessary sections. This is done by machinery, and the sections are then sent to the room in which the girls are at work for the lining to be pasted on.

Then the lined sections are sent to the sewing room and the linings are stitched together, bringing the outer covering of the football into position for the final stitching. This is done by a machine that turns the footballs out stitched in the seams but wrong side out. They must then be turned right side out, a job that is left to men who do nothing else all day long but reverse the leather covers by hand, a work that requires great strength and endurance and gives the workers a prodigious amount of pulling power in the muscles of the arms and hands.

When the cover is pulled right side out the outer part of the football is finished ready for the inflation. The bladder is inserted and blown up, and the ball is then stamped on a hot press and worked up until the surface is perfectly smooth and free from rough spots. The ball is then deflated and placed aside for shipment.

Balls intended for the soccer game or for basket ball are also made in the way described. A new idea recently applied to the making of the football is to provide a ball suited to the rough treatment inseparable from play on the stone-flagged or asphalted pavement of the school playground. It was found that the finely finished football intended for use on a grass covered field could not stand the hard usage received during practice in the school yard, and a football was therefore devised especially for this rough work, with the seams stitched on the outside instead of the inside. Sewing the seams in from the outside provided a ridge that projects the ball when kicked and rebounded in a paved court and makes the cost of the footballs used in a season somewhat less than when the finely finished oval of the gridiron grounds is used.

The origin of the term "kicking the pigskin" was explained by one of the authorities in this way: "Years ago, when the game was in its early stages in England, the inflation was done by means of a bladder of a pig. In those old days the skin of the pig was actually subjected to the indignity of being propelled high in the air by the toe of a football player, but as the bladder is no longer used the term has ceased to apply.

The bladders are now made of the best Para rubber. The regulation football weighs from thirteen and a quarter to fourteen ounces. The soccer ball weighs from thirteen to fifteen ounces. One cannot definitely predict the life of a football, but the makers say the hardest kicking should fall to retire the ball in less than two years. It may not be generally known that the football has a patron saint. In 1520 a boy named Hugh had the misfortune to kick a football through a window in the house of a neighbor, who became so incensed at the damage done that he stabbed the boy to death. The populace avenged the boy's death by killing his slayer and then exalted the name of the unfortunate boy by calling him "Saint Hugh."—New York Sun.

Saving Himself.
Murphy was assistant cook on board "trooper" ship bound for India. The first morning he forgot to wash the boiler out after breakfast. Consequently there were tea leaves on the surface of the soup when dinner was served. To clear himself of blame he went to the respective messes and said: "If you found any tea leaves in the soup you'll know it's mine."—London Globe.

A Disadvantage.
Lady—I wish you would paint me a storm at sea. Marine Painter—Impossible, madam! "But other artists paint storms at sea." "Yes, but I've seen sea."—

Industry supplies the want of parts: patience and diligence. Like faith, remove mountains. William Penn.

London's Owners.
London's 116 square miles are owned by 38,200 individuals. Only 709 people own five acres or more, and 14,000 own only the houses in which they live.

Find the cause of each wrinkle on a man's face and you will find it was put there by worrying over something that worrying could not help.

Save Yourself.
A man makes no friends. —English Proverb.

MARRIAGE BY FORCE.

Greenland Youths Have a Rough Way of Showing Their Love.

The courtship and marriage customs among the Greenlanders were in early times simple and unceremonious. When a loverly youth made up his mind as to the girl he wanted to adorn and be useful in his hut of ice or snow he went to her house and dragged her forcibly to his own domain, where she was expected to stay without any further marriage ceremony.

If an affluent bridegroom he would perhaps soothe her lacerated feelings by presenting her with a new lamp or some other article of household utility. No matter how willing and even eager the bride was to marry a young man, Eskimo etiquette demanded that she should resist every attempt to drag her to her new home, and she must weep and wail bitterly once she was there. Indeed, she must continue to weep and wail for some days, run to her own home, only to be dragged back again.

It is said that this extremely simple marriage ceremony is the only one still in use on the east coast of Greenland, and the laws governing divorce are as informal as the laws of marriage.—London Telegraph.

TEA AS A MEDICINE.

Freshly Made and Taken in Moderation It Helps the System.

The use of tea, as opposed to its abuse or misuse, is highly beneficial to the system. There is no remedy equal to it for a tired headache. It washes out the stomach and gives it a fresh start for the next meal. A cup of tea in the early morning will often enable a better breakfast to be taken, and one in the afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock helps to complete the digestion of the midday meal.

Furthermore, it serves a good purpose in making the blood circulate more freely and in dilating the vessels of the skin, thus assisting in the elimination of waste matter. In this respect it is much better adapted than cold drinks in hot weather, particularly for those engaged in active outdoor games, such as tennis, for it makes a more efficient thirst quencher and by flushing out the tissues helps to prevent the onset of fatigue. Have it freshly made, take it in moderation, and it will never do any harm. Especially is this the case with China tea.—From "Nervous Breakdowns."

Homer and Humbug.

I do not mind confessing that for a long time I have been very skeptical about the classics. I was myself trained as a classical scholar. It seemed the only thing to do with me. I acquired such a singular facility in handling Latin and Greek that I could take a page of either of them, distinguish which it was by glancing at it and, with the help of a dictionary and a compass, whip off a translation of it in less than three hours.

But I never got any pleasure from it. I lied about the pleasure of it. At first, perhaps I lied through vanity. Any scholar will understand the feeling. Later on I lied through habit, later still because, after all, the classics were all that I had and so I valued them. I have seen a deceived dog thus value a pup with a broken leg and a pauper child nurse a dead doll with the sawdust out of it.—Stephen Leacock in Century.

His Own Medicine.

"If you marry him," said her papa, who was exhibiting symptoms of violent displeasure, "I will not only have to support him, but I will have to pay his debts too."

But the pretty girl and petulant young thing who was hanging to his coat lapels was not moved by the argument.

"Now, papa," she said, "you know well enough that Fred has to live just the same as other men, and as to his debts, I've heard you say hundreds of times that a man's debts ought to be paid."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

All Alike.

Miss Agnes Keppler tells in the Atlantic a story about a New York social worker, a woman of earnest character and intelligent methods, who had worked hard to establish respectable dance halls for poor girls. The woman had delivered an address at a meeting. A young married woman of a wealthy and fashionable set inquired whether the girls for whose welfare the work was being conducted never stayed at home. "Never," replied the speaker, "and you will pardon me for saying it, neither do you."

Easy Bravery.

Jinks—From what you told me of your mother-in-law I should think you'd have heard enough from her in person, without having cared to induce her to talk into your phonograph. Filkins—Oh, you can't imagine the pleasure it gives me to start the machine going and then shut it off right in the midst of a sentence.—Puck.

A Human Habit.

"There is one paradoxical thing which we all do."
"What is that?"
"We long for things when we are short."—Baltimore American.

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London's 116 square miles are owned by 38,200 individuals. Only 709 people own five acres or more, and 14,000 own only the houses in which they live.

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SHE HATED LOTS OF THINGS.

And Jenny Lind Abhorred the Very Name of Barnum.

In January, 1866, Mrs. Charles Moulton met Jenny Lind in France and tells her experience in her book "In the Courts of Memory."

Mrs. Moulton describes the singer as "neither handsome nor distinguished looking—in fact, quite the contrary—plain features, a pert nose, sallow skin and very yellow hair." Jenny Lind asked Mrs. Moulton to visit her on the following day, and she did so. Mrs. Moulton writes:

"I wish you could have seen her. She was dressed in a white brocade trimmed with a piece of red silk around the bottom, a red, blousy waist covered with gold beads sewed fantastically over it, perhaps odds and ends of old finery, and gold shoes! Just fancy, at 11 o'clock in the morning!"

"We talked music. She hated Verdi and all he had made; she hated Rossini and all he had made; she hated the French; she hated the Americans; she abhorred the very name of Barnum, who, she said, 'exhibited me just as he did the big giant or any other of his monstrosities.'"

"But," said I, 'you must not forget how you were idolized and appreciated in America. Even as a child I can remember how they worshipped Jenny Lind.'"

"Worshipped or not," she answered sharply, 'I was nothing more than a show in a showman's hands. I can never forget.'"

SAVED HIS TREASURE.

Clever Ruse of a Blind Man Who Had Been Robbed.

"My great-uncle, who was blind," said a Frenchman, "once buried \$4,000 in gold louis under a pear tree in his garden. His neighbor saw him do it and in the dead of night came and stole the money, replacing the earth carefully."

"Some days later my uncle brought fifty more louis down to the pear tree for burial. He soon discovered his loss, and, silently weeping, he, too, replaced the earth."

"He knew whom to suspect, and that night he called on his neighbor. He seemed thoughtful and distraught, and the neighbor asked him what oppressed his mind."

"Well, I'll tell you," said my great-uncle frankly, 'I have 1,000 louis hid away in a safe place, and today a tenant paid off a mortgage, and I have another 1,000 louis in cash on my hands. I don't know whether to seek out another hiding place for this money or put it where the other is. What do you advise?'"

"Why," said the neighbor eagerly, 'if your first hiding place is safe—and you declare it to be so—I should certainly put this money there too.'"

"My great-uncle said firmly that that was what he would do on the morrow. It was the wisest course. Then he took his leave."

"And when next day he went to the pear tree again there, sure enough, was his lost 1,000 louis, all put back again."—Exchange.

Landseer's Persistent Wooer.

Charles Landseer was a brother of Sir Edwin "and for some years," says the writer of "Leaves From a Life," "was the victim of the most extraordinary persecution that I should think any man ever met with. An eccentric woman fell desperately in love with him and used to pester him first with the most extravagant love letters and then by lying in wait for him whenever he left the house. Finally she issued invitations to the wedding, prepared breakfast and an enormous cake and called for poor Mr. Landseer in a carriage and pair, the horses decked out with white satin streamers and she herself dressed most gorgeously as a bride. But that was the end of the persecution. Her friends took her away, and Mr. Landseer remained a bachelor to the day of his death."

Just For a Starter.

"What are you going to call the new baby?"

"Reginald Claude," replied Mr. Bliggins.

"Isn't 'Reginald Claude' a rather affected name?"

"Yes, I want him to grow up to be a fighter, and I fancy 'Reginald Claude' will start something every time he goes to a new school."—Washington Star.

The Irresponsible Child.

Small Boy (noticing the Phi Beta Kappa key hanging from the minister's watch chain)—Did you find it again, or is this another?

Minister—Why, my little man, what do you mean? I never lost it.

Small Boy—Oh, mother said you had lost the charm you had when you were young.—Judge.

Alike in One Way.

"He's quite wealthy and prominent now," said Mrs. Starvee, "and they say he rose practically from nothing."
"Well, well!" remarked Mr. Boarder. "That's just what I rose from—at the breakfast table this morning."—London Answers.

Diplomacy.

The Fussy Patron—Why, mercy, this shoe is a bit! The Tired Clerk—Pardon me, madam, you have it upside down. It is really a 9-child's size. What a perfect fit!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Find the cause of each wrinkle on a man's face and you will find it was put there by worrying over something that worrying could not help.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Portland, Or. March 3rd, 1914.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That James Langley, whose post-office address is Garabaldi, Tillamook County, Oregon, did, on the 21st day of April, 1913, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 03735, to purchase the Sw 1/4 of Sec 14, Section 7, Township 2 North, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 320,000 board feet at 20 to 50 cents per M, and the land \$2.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 28th day of May, 1914, before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office, at Portland, Ore. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

H. F. HIGBY, Register.

H. H. HIGLEY,

THE PIONEER BUSINESS AGENT OF THE CITY.

331 Glison et., Portland, Ore.

My Record is my Reference.—Over 61 years in Oregon. Anything that you buy of me I will see that you get a clean bill of sale. I will rent you a house or store or rooms in any part of the city.

\$1,000 Buys a 16 Room Lodging House on Morrison st, near 14th street. Rent \$50 per month. This can't be beat for the money.

\$350 Buys 12 Room Lodging House, all housekeeping rooms. Rent \$35 on Hall street, near Park street. Good income.

\$450 Buys 12 Room Lodging House on Yamhill street near 14th street. Rent \$45 per month, income \$88 per month, with a few living rooms, nice place.

\$300 Buys 10 Room Lodging House on Front st, near saw mills and foundry. Rent only \$35 per month. This is surely a bargain.

\$900 Buys 10 Room Boarding House on Sixth street, near Jackson street, with 14 Boarders. This is a good bargain.

\$3,500 takes this 49 Room Apartment House. All modern. Rent \$225 per month, good income on North 19th street, near Northrup street. This is a high class family apartment House, if you want something good.

\$800 Buys 11 Room Lodging House on Everett street, near 20th street. Rent \$40 per month, large yard, some trees, nice family place.

\$2,000 takes this 26 room boarding house on Lownsdale street, near Alder street, with 18 boarders. Rent only \$75 per month.

\$550 Buys a swell 15 Room Boarding house, on Third street, near College street. Rent \$45 month.

A Bargain. 17 Room Lodging on Mill street, near 11th street, very cheap, income \$170 per month. Rent \$75 per month, modern, some housekeeping rooms, furnace heat. This is a snap.

\$450, 11 Room Flat, on 5th street near Main st. Rent \$35 per month. This is a money maker.

\$1,700 Buys 43 Room Hotel on Russet street, near Abiner ave., close to car shops, good business restaurant seats 50. Rent \$95 per month. Don't miss this bargain.

\$550—11 Room Boarding House on North 16th street, near Evering street, modern swell place, cheap rent.

\$8,000 takes this swell 55 Room Boarding House on Third street, near Montgomery street, cheap rent, steam heat. Hot and cold water, this is a palace. Income \$1,200 per month.

\$1,500 Buys 24 Lodging House on Park street, near Taylor street. Rent \$100 per month, income \$205 per month. This is a good buy.

\$1,000 Buys a swell Confectionery store on 4th street, near Salmon st. Rent only \$45 per month. This is a palace and a money maker. Trouble in family is cause of sale. Write to me about this.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials Free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Special Health Warning for March.

March is a trying month for the very young and for elderly people. Croup, bronchial colds, laryngitis and pneumonia are to be feared and avoided. Foley's Honey and Tar is a great family medicine that will quickly stop a cough, check the progress of a cold, and relieve inflamed and congested air passages. It is safe, pure and always reliable. For sale by all druggists.

Plain Truth That's Worth Money.

Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a cough or cold may save you both sickness and money. F. E. Monahan, Menomonie, Wis., says: "I am exposed to all kinds of weather and I find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always fixes me up in good shape when I catch cold or have a bad cough. I recommend it gladly." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

LAND PLASTER.

LAMB-SCHRADER COMPANY.
DOCKS; WAREHOUSE,
FRONT STREET, BETWEEN 2nd & 3rd AVENUE WEST.

OWN YOUR HOME AND PAY FOR IT WITH WHAT YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR RENT.

Let us tell you HOW you can accomplish this, If You Want to Buy, Or Build a Home, Or Repay a Mortgage. And desire the aid of borrowed money, we ask your careful consideration of the advantages afforded by our monthly instalment plan of loan rent. Only you pay it to your credit instead of the landlord. The Plan of our Loan is the very best afforded on the market to-day. Can not be of service to you like we have been to many others in Tillamook City.

ROLLIE W. WATSON, Loans, Insurance, Real Estate, Collections.
TODD HOTEL. Both Phones

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

Buy It Because It's a Better Car.

Model T Touring Car \$550
F.o.b. Detroit.

Get particulars from ED. HADLEY, Tillamook, Oregon.



Why You Need a New Range

Made in Three Other Styles
Perfect Baker A Fuel Saver



Some housewife who display a remarkable amount of broad, sound, common sense along other lines, persist in the delusion—and it is a delusion—that they are really practicing economy by trying to get along with an old, worn-out range merely to save the price of a new one. Your old range or stove was put together with putty and stove bolts and probably you can stick a pocket knife in the seams and joints anywhere on it where the stove putty has crumbled away. When a range gets in that condition, it takes fuel enough to warm all outdoors in order to get your oven hot enough for baking—and then you run the risk of burning whatever is in the oven. You can soon burn up the price of the best range ever made in a useless waste of fuel in an old, worn-out stove or range—and that's neither practical economy nor good management. If you would practice real economy in your household management, it will pay you, the next time you are in town, to call at our store and inquire closely into the perfect baking and remarkable fuel saving qualities of the

Great Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Range

Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges

It is the only range made entirely of malleable iron and charcoal iron. Charcoal iron won't rust like steel—malleable iron can't break, and while the first cost of a Great Majestic may be more than some other ranges, it outwears 3 ordinary ranges.

Half The Fuel
The Majestic is put together with rivets (not bolts and stove putty) making it absolutely air tight, like an engine boiler. The joints and seams will remain air tight forever as neither expansion nor contraction can affect or open them.

Pure Asbestos Lining
In addition, it is lined with pure asbestos board, covered with an

open iron grate—you can see it. No heat escapes—no cold air gets into the oven—saves half the fuel and assures perfect baking.

Movable Copper Reservoir
The reservoir is all copper, heated like a tea kettle through copper pockets (stamped from one piece of copper) setting against left hand lining of fire box. It boils 15 gallons of water in a jiffy and, by turning lever, the frame—and reservoir—moves away from fire. This feature is patented and can be used only on the Majestic.

Ask us to show you the greatest improvement ever put into a range—makes Majestic 30% stronger when other ranges are weakest.

Other Exclusive Features
It's the best range at any price, and should be in your kitchen.

FOR SALE BY
ALEX. McNAIR & CO.

The Range with a Reputation