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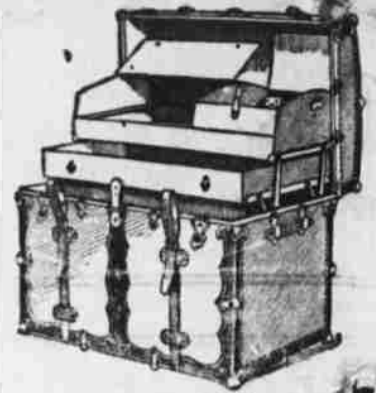
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## JEWISH FESTIVAL OF SUCCOTH

The Jewish holiday season which began with "Roshha-Shonah" (new year) two weeks ago continues yet to-day being called "Hoshna Rabbna" because of many additional prayers beginning "Hosh'na." "Save, we pray thee" which are recited. Seven circuits with the four symbols of the harvest are made in the synagogue and additional willows are held in the hand during prayers.

The entire festival is chiefly "a season of rejoicing" ("Zeman Simichathenu") but even in the midst of joy the fraile human life is not forgotten and during the festival the Book of Koheloth ("cles-iastice") is read. The "succah" or both is intended to serve for seven days. If the weather is adverse and the owner and his family cannot dwell there, meals at least, are taken there. The roofing is made of any durable material, and consists usually of leaves or branches of trees thru which the sky can be seen. The young Jewish children usually decorate the "succah" with beautiful flowers and fruits. Particularly in the east-side of New York is the custom of building "succah" very general every yard being utilized for the purpose. Others use the roof or even the fire escape, tenants in the houses combining to pay expenses of their erection and the necessary green boughs to cover them and taking their turns in occupancy. Those who are poor, or unable to have a "succah" of their own repair to one belonging to the synagogue, where they worship and fulfil a part of their duty by making "Kidush" (sanctification of the festival) there.

Dr. Osler's mother is living at the age of 100 in Toronto. She is reported to be bright and spry, too. Long may she live on to exemplify the absurdity of her son's theory.

An afternoon's drive thru the valley at this time will cure the most aggravated case of blues. If there is any red blood left in you the sight of the hundreds of towering haystacks, the thousands of trees loaded almost to breaking with great red apples, the fields of beets rich in sugar, the herds of fat cattle and the long piles of well filled grain bags, should be sufficient to cause new hope spring up where here-to-fore only discouragement found a home. If you feel that you need a tonic, just spend an afternoon in looking at the evidences of prosperity which surrounds us.

## Some Surprising Figures

A writer in the "Sunset Magazine" for October says that Baltimore used 150,000 tons of steel and that San Francisco will consume 500,000 tons. How many skilled workmen will be required to put this together and at the highest wages ever paid such work any where in the world? Taking the number of bricks in a four story building 44 feet wide and 110 feet deep as a standard it is figured that the wages of the bricklayers will exceed \$41,000,000. If served by hodcarriers and mormarmen, those would get more than \$20,000,000; carpenters as much more; plumbers more than \$10,000,000 and plasterers \$4,800,000. Laborers and teamsters clearing away debris will receive \$15,000,000, and foremen and superintendents will pocket an equal sum.

The copies of President Roosevelt's Harrisburg speech which were sent to the daily papers were printed in the "simplified spelling," but an Eastern paper points out that there were six words so used out of a total of 8,600 in the speech.

## Will Hold Revival Meetings

The Methodist pastors of the La Grande district have decided to hold a series of revival meetings at the various churches of that group. At the meeting called for all Methodist ministers in the Grande Ronde by Rev. Meredith yesterday, it was decided to begin at once.

Accordingly on Oct. 20, Reverends Hixon of Elgin, Dressler of Cove, Deal of Union and Meredith of this city will open the series at Elgin with a two weeks session. In the early part of November the same group of ministers will go to Cove for a similar length of time. Then in December protracted meetings will be held at Union. In January forces will be centered at La Grande for two weeks. The ministers are hopeful that the series of four revivals will prove fruitful.

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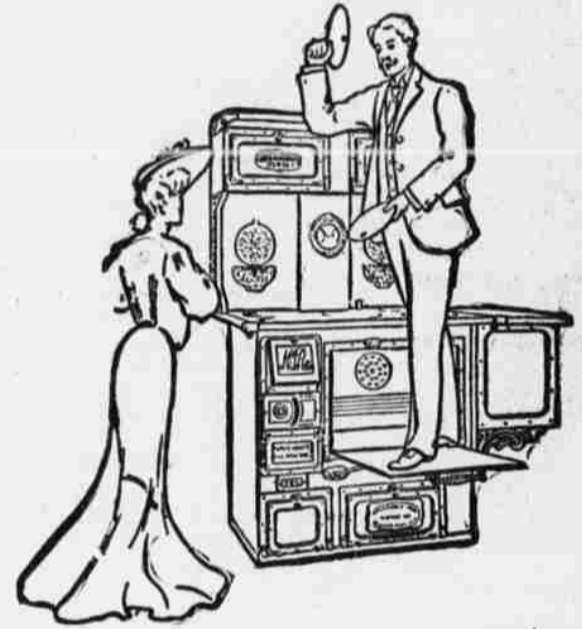
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