

CENTER OF MUCH HISTORY

Palace of Versailles Has Figured in Events Which Affected Whole Civilized World.

The palace at Versailles ranks among the world's historic centers where nations made history. There Great Britain first recognized the independence of the United States. The French Revolution was given birth when the Third Estate formed a national assembly there. William I was crowned German emperor at Versailles while Paris was being besieged, and representatives of the civilized world made peace at this eminent palace with the "Madman of Europe."

Versailles became historically great by mere chance. Having first served as a hunting chateau for Louis XIII, it attracted the next Louis, who planned his residence on so large a scale that the construction of an aqueduct engaged 30,000 men for many years. It later vibrated with the echoes of human dramas, involving the disaster of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette. The unhappy Valliere, the valiant Montepan, and the austere Maintenon successively loved, infatuated and exploited Louis at Versailles. The brilliant Pompadour and the seductive du Barry shone among the mistresses at the palace, while some 10,000 drunken women from Paris broke through the gates and sent Louis fleeing to the Tuilleries.

The "Gallery of Mirrors" reflects a great many interesting scenes connected with the story of Versailles among them being one which shows Louis making pancakes for his mistress' breakfast, the most arduous exercise of the man who proclaimed himself "the state."

ESKIMO DANCE WORTH SEEING

Ceremony Indulged in by Both Women and Men Is Performed With Rhythmic Grace.

Eskimos of Alaska perform their dancing feats to the sound of "tom-toms" with round, flat heads and short handles. The heads of the instruments are of seal hide, which the natives moisten from time to time with a sponge to keep tightened. They beat on the under side of the drumhead with long, slender willow wands, little chips breaking off the sticks all the time and flying about. With a slow, monotonous chant at first, they gradually work themselves into a frenzied shout and loud, resonant beating of the drums as the dance goes on.

While they dance the men are stripped to the waist, but the women wear their calico "Mother Hubbards," or denim parkas, with a gleaming halo of wolverine about the face. The

dancing ceremony begins with a "muscle dance" by a young boy, in which the men later join, after which comes the "wolf dance," with more energy and loud shouting. The women then join in, one by one, with marvelous rhythmic grace of movement.

When the dance is over one of the musicians takes up a collection in his "tom-tom." The non-native white guests usually contribute ten and candy, it being wrong for a guest to give money.

Mother Otter's Job.

The young otters—blind and downy—are born in a soft-lined nest under the shelter of an inaccessible bank; the mother will at first hardly leave them, save on feverish rushes after the food necessary to keep up the supply of milk. To guard them she sleeps like many a human mother, with at least one ear awake. When they open their eyes she cautiously carries them to bank for a while in the winter sunshine, for their birthdays are often in January. When they can clamber she teaches them the woodcrafts of the immediate vicinity of the "hoop," and then communicates many of the valuable lessons she has learned, sometimes taking occasion to punish the unruly members of the family by biting them.

Saint Lucy.

Refreshing as a spring on a July noon, lovely as the song of the thrush at the close of a gaudy day, is the life-record of Saint Lucy. The dear girl, whose name, from the Latin (lux, lucis) means "light," was born in Syracuse in 304 A. D. Her startling beauty brought a mob of suitors at her feet. But she had vowed herself to the religious life and declined their addresses. A young nobleman, maddened with love for her, accused her to the governor as professing Christianity. In the fearful persecution under Diocletian she was martyred. She is represented in art as holding a platter with her two eyes upon it.—Chicago Journal.

Dreams That Annoy.

A queer dream, and a very irritating one, is that of trying to catch a train and missing it, or of getting into the wrong train. If very vivid these dreams usually portend worries of a financial kind, not infrequently embracing the loss of a post or so much pay. If merely vague and blurred, they signify nothing in particular.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car body complete with top and windshield. One Ford Delivery, panel body. One Ford Express body. Central Motor Sales Co. 15tc

FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new, at \$32 cash. Inquire at J. E. Stewart & Co. 20tc

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bulls. Prices reasonable. Call or write. Frank B. Foster, Powell Butte, Phone 1918 Redmond 2914p

FOR LEASE—John Davin is back from California and is ready to lease his land, so if you want to lease any land see him at Paulina, Oregon. 17tc

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs setting of 15, \$2.00. Orders filled as received. Ray V. Constable 191f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred O. A. C. white leghorns, very vigorous, splendid record. Eggs, \$2.00 for 15, and \$3.00 per 100. ALICE DAY PRATT, Post. Oregon. 2218c

WANTED

WANTED—To do washing and ironing. MRS. FRITZ PETERSON. 241-5th st. 2211p

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished house. Call bookkeeper at A. GUTHRIE & CO. 221fc

WANTED TO BUY—Small modern home. Some cash. Inquire at Journal office. W. B. R. 121tc

WANTED—Plowing. Have Fordson tractor and want jobs by the acre. L. A. Gasset, Prineville or Bend, Oregon. 15tc

WANTED—Cattle I will trade my 7-room modern house, & 1 1-2 lots best location in Prineville. See my agent, Ochoco Realty Co. Journal Office. 201fc

WANTED—Renter for 1700 acre ranch near Paulina. Address John Davin, Prineville, Oregon. 211tc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Journal Office 1f

LOST—Small open face wrist watch. leave at Journal office. 2212c

NOTICE—My books have been left at J. E. Adamson for collection. F. T. COX. 221fc

ESTRAYED—Two mares, one bay and one brown, branded T, with box beneath. One mule colt. Halters on. Good reward will be paid. notify this office. 2211p

WE BUY—Raise, and sell fur-bearing rabbits and other fur-bearing animals. List what you have with us, stating your lowest prices on large lot shipments. The Fur & Specialty Farming Co., 515-517 N. P. Ave., Fargo, N. Dak. 2014c

B. P. ROCKS EGGS FOR HATCHING

From first pen, \$3.00 per 13, second pen, \$1.50 per 15. Hens range from 200 to 240 egg capacity. Cock-erels from prize winning Barred Rocks of Portland shows. Address Mrs. Roy McCallister, Prineville, Oregon.

Is it Possible to Breed Up Stock? Is it Possible to Breed Up Plants? Is it Possible to Improve Trees by Breeding? If so,

Why Cannot Bacteria BE IMPROVED By Selective Breeding?

Why this

If, as some say, all Bacteria are equal

Burns, Oregon. Plants inoculated with culture obtained at the Oregon Agricultural College showed no results whatsoever. No nodules found on the roots and on increase of yield was obtained.

Plants inoculated with the United States Department of Agriculture culture showed a very good result. Many nodules of the bacteria was obtained and a marked increase of the yield.

This shows the difference of the two cultures used. What we need in this country is a culture that can be absolutely relied upon to give the results in yield and soil fertility thru the work done by these Nitrogen fixing bacteria, a culture which we can obtain in quantity as the U. S. Culture can only be obtained in very small lots.

Inoculation that can be depended on is an absolute benefit to the soil and to the yield.

OBIL SHATTUCK.

Supt. Harney Branch Exp. Station.

Or this

County Farm, Imperial Co., California

El Centro, California, February 19th., 1920.

Agricultural Department, Western Soil Bacteria Company, Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen: In reply to your request for a report on the alfalfa planted this year on the County Farm:

We planted 30 acres on November 10th, 1919, twenty of which were inoculated with Westrobac.

The Alfalfa which was inoculated has made double the growth and is showing a much darker green color. Not only that but we have at least double the stand. This is in spite of the fact that the alfalfa planted without the Westrobac is showing an excellent growth of nodules. All conditions were equal except the use of the Westrobac.

Yours truly, Y. N. ADAMS, Sup't.

This planting was on an Alfalfa field just plowed up.

Or Explain this

San Francisco, Calif.

REDLANDS NATIONAL BANK, Redlands, California, Gentlemen.

Your telegram of the 21st. received. My reply thereto: I wish to state that some three years ago I began using an Eastern culture, getting good results in a number of cases, and apparently none in others. I came to the conclusion that it was on account of the culture being too old. Two years ago I began using Westrobac, principally in vetches and clovers for the winter cover crop, and on all varieties of beans during the summer months. Last winter I had in some two hundred acres of vetch and clover. The clover in some cases was six feet high, with a corresponding growth in the root system.

I am farming some five hundred acres of beans this year, and have patches of inoculated and uninoculated side by side. I am sure that anyone can see the difference in the growth and crop. As far as I am concerned, it is past the experimental stage. I would not consider farming without it. I feel that for every dollar expended for Westrobac, it will pay one back ten times over.

Yours very truly, T. J. WALKER.

if ONCE INOCULATED, ALWAYS INOCULATED

Why this

Holtville, Calif., December 12, 1919.

Western Soil Bacteria Co., San Francisco, California. Gentlemen:

In January of this year I planted 10 acres of Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa inoculated with your WESTROBAC and 40 acres without bacteria as a test. This field had been in alfalfa until the fall of 1918 and was then plowed and immediately re-seeded to alfalfa with a nurse crop of wheat.

I fully believe that the alfalfa upon which I used WESTROBAC is making almost double the growth of the uninoculated.

Yours very truly, L. F. SHAW.

Office of the Agricultural Department

WESTERN SOIL BACTERIA CO.

LOS ANGELES, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SAN FRANCISCO DENVER, COLO.

J. W. Shingler, District Rep.

REDMOND, OREGON

Announcing the Arrival of the

Allen 43

A Car of Proven Superiority

M ECHANICALLY AND IN OUTWARD APPEARANCE, THE ALLEN 43 STANDS SUPERIOR IN THE LIGHT WEIGHT, MEDIUM PRICE CLASS. BY ACTUAL TEST, WITH YOURSELF AT THE WHEEL, YOU CAN PROVE TO YOUR SATISFACTION THAT THE NEW ALLEN WILL MOST FULLY MEET YOUR SOCIAL AND BUSINESS NEEDS. ENGINE — CONTINENTAL RED SEAL; STARTING AND LIGHTING AUTO-LITE, TWO UNIT SYSTEM; IGNITION, CONNECTICUT SYSTEM; COOLING THERMO SYPHON; LUBRICATION, PRESSURE-SPLASH; CLUTCH, BORG & BECK SINGLE PLATE DRY DISK; DRIVE, FULL HOTCHKISS DRIVE; FUEL SYSTEM, STEWART VACUUM FUEL FEED SYSTEM; TOP, ONE MAN TOP.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT. STARTER, DOUBLE BULB HEAD LAMPS KLAXON HORN, STEWART SPEEDOMETER, BOYCE MOTO-METER, EXTRA TIRE RIM, VENTILATING WIND SHIELD, ROBE RAIL, TOOL KIT, TIRE PUMP AND JACK.

PRICE F. O. B. BEND

\$ 1 6 9 5

Central Motor Sales Co.

Prineville, Oregon

ASSOCIATED WITH THE PIONEER GARAGE OF BEND