

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Telling of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week—Your Subscription Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Newlyweds Honored By Rebekah Order

ESTACADA, Dec. 22.—The local order of Rebekahs had a special entertainment last Wednesday night, for the several newly-wed couples of their order. Seven couples were expected, but only three were able to be present. However, the program was carried out as planned. A table was especially arranged for the guests of honor and another for the Rebekahs present, who numbered about 75. There were speeches, music and games to entertain and a most enjoyable time led.

Eagle Creek Grange Meet Well Attended

EAGLE CREEK, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Walter Douglas invited a few of her friends to spend the evening with her the other evening in honor of her birthday, but the funny part of it was no one knew it was her birthday until it was almost time to go home. A short time after partaking of delicious refreshments all went home wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day.

Marquam Bazaar Is Financial Success

MARQUAM, Dec. 19.—The Ladies' Aid Society held a bazaar Saturday evening, December 10. Among the events of the evening was the auctioning, when two handsome quilts were sold, one bringing \$7.50 and the other \$5.00. Other articles were sold, including aprons, rag rugs. The amount taken in from the sale was \$75. The Rebekah and the I. O. O. F. Lodge were at the head of a meeting held on Sunday at the M. E. church. Rev. Hawkins, pastor delivered the sermon. Dinner was served at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Community Social Is Held at Logan

LOGAN, Dec. 20.—Word was received of the death of Thos. Mostul in Portland. He had been sick a long time. His family reside here. There was a Community social at Harding Grange hall last Saturday night and all who attended had a most enjoyable time. Music for dancing was furnished by Arthur Frank. Miss Margaret Hutchins expects to spend the holidays with her brothers family near Bend. Miss Ethel Hutchins who has been visiting up here is expected home soon.

Redland News Items

REDLAND, Dec. 19.—Quite a few attended the show given by the Elks in Oregon City on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herman Fischer attended her cousin's funeral, the late Mrs. Guenther last Wednesday. Many people in the neighborhood attended the farmer's meeting at Oregon City last week. On Friday December 23, the Redland school District 75 will give a Christmas play. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Contributions For Xmas Tree Liberal

BEAVER CREEK, Dec. 20.—Preparations for our Christmas tree next Friday evening are progressing nicely. The contributions for it have been so liberal that the committee in charge has been unable to know how to spend all the money. Everybody attending may be sure of receiving a sack of candy and nuts, among other things. A large crowd attended the dance given by Coxye Thomas at the Beacon Heights hall Saturday night. A very good time was reported.

Big Navy Denied France; Reject Sub Abolition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The American arms delegation opposes granting France a top-heavy allotment of submarines or other auxiliary craft. It also will reject Britain's plea for abolition of submarines. 6 ACCOMPLICES NAMED WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—Wolfe Lindenfeld, held here in connection with the Wall street bomb murders, has named six accomplices for whom detectives are now searching. Dr. Oulkowski, chief commissary of the Polish political police, declared today.

Ladies Circle of Stafford Elects

STAFFORD, Dec. 20.—A new wood sawyer has moved into one of the August Delkars houses. Mr. Delker and Mr. Oldham will put gravel into the lower end of the Gage lones as soon as the machine at the Willsonville bunkers has it to spare. The Ladies Circle met with Mrs. Gage on Thursday the 15th. Officers time is expected and everybody invited.

Barlow News Items

BARLOW, Dec. 20.—Miss Dayton, Lovina, Florence and Abe Widdows and Laura, Lyle Pennell spent an evening recently at the Nelson's home playing "500". Charles and Edward Dregnie who have been attending school at Corvallis, are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dregnie of Barlow. The Barlow Parent Teachers Assn. has purchased basket ball apparatus for the young folks.

Molalla Legion to Give Dance Xmas

MOLALLA, Dec. 19.—Announcements are out for a dance Christmas eve at the band auditorium given by the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hungate spent Sunday with W. J. Avisons. John Cole spent several days at Corvallis this week with his daughter Vida, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. They arrived home Sunday evening.

Mountain Road to Have Xmas Program

MOUNTAIN ROAD, Dec. 19.—Every one of this vicinity was surprised to see the ground laden with snow Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Griswell and son Allen and daughter Elizabeth of Portland visited Sunday at the home of E. G. Miller.

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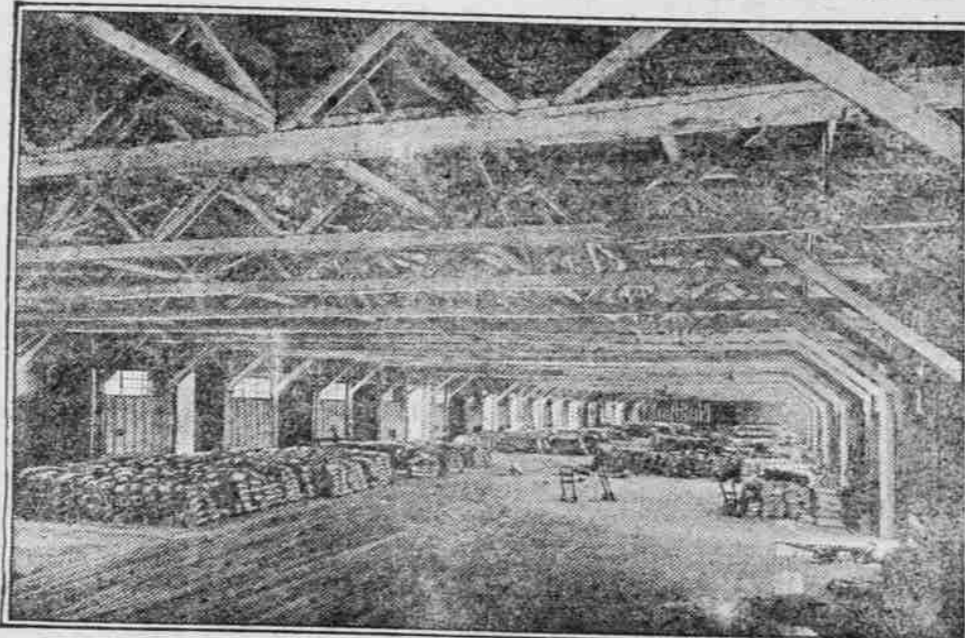
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How We Satisfy Our Sweet Tooth.



INTERIOR OF WAREHOUSE SHOWING SUGAR READY TO SHIP—WE EXPORT SOME 500,000 LONG TONS OF REFINED SUGAR ANNUALLY



A BIG SUGAR REFINERY IN BROOKLYN, NEW YORK—MOST CUBAN SUGAR COMES HERE RAW TO BE REFINED.



FIELD OF GROWING SUGAR CANE IN JAVA—THIS ISLAND IS ONE OF THE WORLDS BIGGEST SUGAR PRODUCERS.

By GARRET SMITH AMERICA is the world's biggest sugar user. Into her tea, coffee, pastries and other foods and drinks goes over 20 per cent of the sugar produced in the entire world. Out of the 17,000,000 long tons manufactured annually by the world at large we Americans consume 4,000,000 tons. And besides that we export somewhere around a half million tons every year.

India comes second with 3,000,000 tons and the United States, including her territories, follows with 2,290,000. The only other sugar producer that comes anywhere near the United States in quantity of output is Java with 1,515,000 tons. The United States is unique as a sugar producer in that we have a large output of both cane and beet sugar, although both together supply only half our consumption. Of the 2,290,000 long tons estimated for this year 1,340,000 is cane sugar and 950,000 beet sugar.

Climate that will produce sugar cane will not produce sugar beets and vice versa. The tropics and subtropics produce cane sugar in abundance but no beet sugar. North and South America, including the islands, together produce about half the world's annual supply of 12,580,500 long tons of cane sugar annually. Asia falls a little under with 5,065,000. Africa produces only 600,000 and Australia 235,000. Beet sugar which, under Germany's leadership, once tied cane sugar for supremacy in the sugar market, has declined in ratio to the whole until it is less than 25 per cent of the total supply. There are 4,905,000 long tons of it produced annually in the temperate climates of Europe and America. Germany still leads the United States in annual beet sugar production with 500,000. Virgin Islands came 8,000, Porto Rican came 450,000 and Philippine came 70,000. Then we consume 875,000 long tons of our own beet sugar crop and make 35,000 tons

out of foreign molasses, American maple, etc. This covers most of our available domestic supply, or about 1,900,000 long tons. For the rest we buy some 60,000 tons in normal years in scattering lots among the minor sugar raising countries mentioned and the rest, about 2,000,000 tons, comes from Cuba. It will be seen, therefore, that due to tariff concessions and convenience of shipping, we buy nearly one-half of Cuba's total crop. So if it were not for Cuba and a tariff arrangement that makes her sugar available at moderate prices, we would have to go without about half our sweetening or pay higher prices for it than now prevail.

Last year, to be sure, was an exceptional one. With the allurement of high prices for sugar about a million tons were shipped in here during the year from countries other than Cuba. This was only a temporary condition, however.

Now with American conditions as outlined above, how does it come about that we have sugar to export? The answer is simple. Cuba does practically no sugar refining. The United States does a great deal of it. Before the war the American refiners did practically no export business. England, the largest importer of sugar, secured her supplies mainly from the continent, buying both raw and refined sugar from Germany, Austria and other continental countries. In addition, she made extensive purchases in Java. On the declaration of war the continental source of supply was cut off, and to secure sugar from Java became difficult because of the scarcity of ships.

Inasmuch as France's sugar production was chiefly in the war area, her own supply was cut about 75 per cent, so that she also became an importer. This was Cuba's and the American refiners' opportunity. Cuba built up a large export business in raw sugar to the English and French refiners. In addition, the American refiners have done a large export business in refined sugar. They were enabled to do this by importing foreign raw sugar, chiefly from Cuba. On this, of course, they had to pay a duty, but this duty under our customs laws was refunded to them when the refined product made from these foreign raws was exported. Thus in practice it became practically a "refining in transit" proposition. The raw sugar produced in Cuba is carried on steamers to the Atlantic coast refiners, unrefined, refined and then exported. At times the refined product is exported on the same

steamer that brings in the raw material. There are twenty-two large sugar refineries in the United States, located in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Savannah, New Orleans and San Francisco. New York is the big sugar refining center of the country. This country can refine 1,000,000 tons annually for export purposes without slighting the domestic market, and with this refining capacity it is important that we hold our export trade. This can be done only with the assistance of Cuba, the raw sugar producer. None of our domestic sugar, either raw or refined, is exported, as on account of the tariff it brings a higher price in the domestic market than can be secured abroad.

Altogether we should export between 400,000 and 600,000 long tons of sugar annually to some forty or fifty countries. The proposed Fordney Tariff Bill will have a far-reaching effect on the status of our sugar supply and on the price which the consumer must pay for his sugar. If enacted in its present form it would make permanent the present Emergency Tariff increase of 90 per cent on Cuban sugar in spite of the fact that the domestic industry prospered under the rates in force before the passage of the Emergency Tariff. The result, it is confidently predicted, would work great harm to Cuba's sugar industry; impose an unjust burden on the American consumer; destroy in large measure our growing export trade to Cuba; and make impossible the collection of several hundred million dollars due our banks and exporters which cannot be collected unless the Cuban sugar business prospers.

Holman & Pace FUNERAL DIRECTORS Home-like—Efficient—Courteous Telephone 86 7th and Water Sts., Oregon City