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SALEM THE DEHYDRATION CENTER OF THE COUNTRY

Sounds good, doesn't it? How many of us realize that the opportunity to accomplish that end is right up to us now? How many of us know that we have every natural thing here to do it with? Fresno, California, is known as the center of the raisin industry. Los Angeles, orange and lemon industry. Grand Rapids, Mich., the furniture industry. Chicago, the meat packing industry. Minneapolis, the flour industry. Richmond, Va., the tobacco industry. Boston, wool; Astoria, Oregon, salmon; Butte, copper; Battle Creek, prepared foods, and so on down the line of all our every day necessities.

How did it happen to all those cities? In most cases, nature laid the foundations, and men took advantage of what nature started and did the rest. MEN. SALEM, THE DEHYDRATED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CENTER OF THE WORLD. Have we got the men? We have the industry started. The industry is well started to make Salem the dehydration center. Will the men come forward to enrich it for Salem? We think they will, once they are awakened to the situation. Salem has millions invested in stocks and bonds of industries and municipalities all over the globe—good investments, true; but why not in Salem's industries? We will not only get our 5, 6, 7 or 8 per cent, but we will get all the indirect profits that come from a growing community and growing industries, to say nothing of the satisfaction of seeing our money work and make things grow. Salem has made a good start. Let's keep going. It's our big chance. SALEM—DEHYDRATION.

Salem is the 'City of Welcome. Show the editors, tomorrow night, that this is true.

Why not have the trial of the ex-kaiser in Verdun? He would certainly get justice there. The very thing he does not want.

Stop, look and listen. Be at Wilson avenue at 7 tomorrow night, with your auto, to help show Salem to the editors.

If England can prove that Sylvia Pankhurst has received Russian gold from Bela Kun to promote Bolshevism in England, then England ought to ship Sylvia to Russia, and see that she stays there, with due notice that England will hang her if she comes back.

A London couple inaugurated a new fashion by smoking cigarettes as they walked from the church after their marriage. A cynical neighbor thinks the chances are that the tobacco trust paid to bill for the wedding.

Rumania must get rid of her maia or do without food and raiment. She has exceeded her bounds in taking the pest out of Budapest. Though the world will have to admit that the Hungarian capital needs strong

hands to keep it decent and orderly, after its dose of Bolshevism and soviet rule.

You are pinched. Hold up your hands. If you own an automobile, you must be at Wilson avenue about 7 tomorrow evening, to help show Salem to the editors.

It has been figured out that a rain alarm can be made by stretching silk wires between the wires of an electric bell circuit. It is also possible at all times to detect rain by looking out of the window, and that is good enough for Oregon.

President Wilson tells the railroad strikers that they must go back to work before their claims will be considered. That sounds like Mr. Wilson has been taking something for the stiffening of his backbone. Hope he may continue the treatment.

ALL SAME AS HUNS.

Williams and Borah are at sword points over a league of nations covenant and the German treaty. In the debate Monday Senator Williams charged that Senator Borah had been a "Prussian junker at heart, believing in sovereignty unlimited." These are his words: "The senator from

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Idaho wants the United States left to do what it pleases. That's all the German emperor wanted. That's all Nero wanted. Othe: wise, no doubt the senator from Idaho is all right. —Arkunas Thomas Cat.

HE MUST BE A GOOD EXPLAINER

The Democrats want a candidate for president. He must be a good explainer. Yes, above all things, must be a good explainer. He must justify all the acts of the administrations during the past eight years. Both McAdoo and Josephus Daniels seem likely aspirants for the hopeless job of running; but can they explain what became of the \$600,000,000 appropriation for airplanes—all spent, though up until the end of the war American airmen flew in machines discarded by the British and French? Can they explain why, with the federal control more complete than ever before, food profiteers are enjoying a greater orgy of robbery than ever? Can they explain the brutality scandals in the army? These are merely a hint of the hundreds of obvious and apparent questions that the Bourbon candidate will be expected to talk about.

BORN EVERY MINUTE.

Profiteers have got so accustomed to taking big gains that they have apparently despaired of breaking people of the habit of paying the souge.—Philadelphia Press.

GO THE LIMIT.

The driest of the drys will have little to complain about when the house gets through with the prohibition bill. About the only thing that has not been done is to knock the "booze" words out of the dictionary.—Omaha Bee.

EASING A DOUBT.

It seems to be decisively established that President Wilson either will or will not be a candidate for another term in his office. With this much cleared away the world may go ahead with its business of canning peaches.

A MAN'S JOB.

If the president is going to stay in Washington until the cost of living is pulled down to the point where it can be reached without using the fire escape the Pacific coast might give up hope of seeing him for some time.—Los Angeles Times.

HAND 'EM AN AX.

Senator Fall says that if our troops along the Mexican border could "cut the cable to Washington" they would put an end to raids in short order.—Indianapolis Star.

THE HANDSOME WAITER.

Some of the waiters in eastern cities are leading a movement for the abolition of tips. No one ever expected a thing of this kind from the handsome waiter and, like every other odd circumstance, it will be charged or credited to prohibition. Unless a patron is fairly primed with cocktails he is not disposed to be lavish with the person who serves his table. Nearly all the rich tips were 47 per cent alcohol. There is little jolly of the waiter under the numbing influence of this half of 1 per cent stuff. In a bone-dry world the waiter wants his profession elevated to a salary and commission basis, with only the proprietor to deal with.

It was easy to show a bland subservience to a portly scout who was all lit up with gas fizzes, but it is hardy while to take a chance on a frosty party who has merely been lapping up a beaker of butter-milk. Even the union waiters in Pittsburgh—a city of magnificent tips—are in this movement for the abolition of an age-old system. They want to be placed on a straight salary basis, and of course they will want big wages in accordance with the demands of the hour. The public will pay the tip just the same—the proprietor taking his place as a middleman. But if the

FUTURE DATES.

August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls. September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

waiters are in earnest the people will be glad to lead their approbation of the revolutionary idea.

RAH! FOR THE INFANTRY.

Uncle Sam is a wise old guy. He figures that a lot of the doughboys who married French or German wives will be glad to stay in the army and so arrangements are made for the creation of certain special regiments of them to be stationed at designated government forts. An elastic barracks system will be built which can be expanded to suit increasing families.

For this reason one would naturally think they would all be infantry regiments, but not so.

The cavalry and artillery are also represented. These soldiers are pleasantly referred to as the F. F. V., but in this case the initials stand for Fathers of Families' Veterans. The official estimates now are that about 20,000 American soldiers married foreign brides. This is a rather small proportion out of an army of some two millions of susceptible men exposed to a flock of a-dent and lovable young women, but nevertheless it is a sufficient number to create a problem which Uncle Sam must solve in a moral and upright manner. The army has not been a suitable career for a married private, but it must be made so. Therefore, regiments of men who married French wives will be created and they will be baracked so that all can find congenial companionship. There will be no need for a man's deserting either his wife or his regiment. This is another infant industry that will have the backing of the general government.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Bring your auto. Meet the editors tomorrow evening. And help show Salem to them. Of course, you will not be a slacker. The advertising of the Phez line is attracting nation-wide attention to Salem. It is bringing people here to raise loganberries and other fruits, from all over the country. The great advertising campaign for dehydration will accentuate this putting of Salem on the map, and keeping it there. It will start more people this way. The Phez people are still receiving some loganberries; but not enough to press. They are being saved for jams and jellies. Now they are to commence on blackberries, some of which will be pressed for the juice for jellies, and some saved for jams. By the time the berry season is over, they will commence on apples—and the tonnage of apples received at the Salem plant for Applju will be much greater than ever before. Applju, as perhaps the reader knows, is the old fashioned apple cider with a college education. It is cider de luxe. It is cider with the worms left out. It is cider laundered and ironed and dressed up for Sunday, with a sparkle like champagne. It is the cider that allows the epicure to "drink an apple," just like it was picked off the tree. The more apples the Phez people use for Applju, the greater will spread the fame of the Oregon and Washington apple. The esteemed Jap, like Shantung silk, appears to be smoother than ever. Speaking of a ruler in America, what is the matter with the American farmer.—Exchange.

Do you know of a single thing that can be fought with a nickel these parlous days?

The ordinary reformer usually is strong for those reforms that do not trench on his private preserves.

A friend at the writers' elbow suggests that if that covenant of nations contained any provision for the elimination of the jazz band there would be less opposition to it.

About the next thing we see in the comic opera line will be the Shantung incident. There is a great opportunity for composers. But Gilbert and Sullivan are dead, and they left no successors.

In London the folks are going into raptures over the ukeleles. Our English brethren are slow. Over here the Hawaiian instrument is considered something with which to afflict almost unparalleted tortures.

The average married man has ever been of the opinion that there should be an installation of the budget system in his household. He then might be able to figure out where the money goes. Under the present arrangement the situation is hopeless.

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Hershey's Cocoa, pound... 40c
Shasta tea, 1/2 pound... 20c
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Golden West Coffee... 60c
Yellow Ban Milk, can... 15c
Yellow Ban milk, dozen... \$1.78
Yellow Ban Milk, case, 4 dozen... \$7.00
Armour's Milk, can... 15c
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Oregon Fire Losses Are Totaled by Mr. Barber

Fire losses in Oregon outside of Portland during the month of July totaled \$421,230, according to the monthly report issued yesterday by State Insurance Commissioner A. C. Barber. The total number of fires was 58 of which the most serious was at Brownsville, where the loss is estimated at \$100,000. Forest Grove had a \$85,000 fire, a lumber mill of the OBoth-Kelly company of Eugene was destroyed at a loss of \$25,000, the Oregon Lumber plant at Hood River was burned with a \$20,000 loss and there was a \$25,000 loss in a lumber mill fire at Medford. A grain field near Pendleton is estimated at a \$23,000 fire.

California Hangars May be Brought to Local Field

Major Albert B. Smith, commander of the airplane forest control squadron that is to operate in Oregon during the summer, may be asked by the state board of forestry to bring to the Salem and Roseburg bases canvas hangars that were used on the California flying field. The state has been asked by Major Arnold, commander of the air service for the western division to provide hangars, but it is explained by State Forester F. A. Elliott that by the time permanent hangars could be

provided the fire season would be nearly over. The forestry board met at Mr. Elliott's office yesterday and the question of adequate protection for the airships was the main question up for consideration. State Forester Elliott was authorized to go ahead with whatever arrangements he could make and stated after the meeting that an effort probably will be made to secure the army hangars on the California fields. The fact that permanent landing fields have not yet been established is another condition that stands in the way of constructing permanent hangars at present.

Funeral of Lawrence Sims to Be Held Sunday at 2 p. m.

The funeral services of the late Lawrence Sims who passed away August 7 at a city hospital following an operation will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Webb & Clough chapel and the body will be laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He was 18 years old and made his home with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Sims, on rural route 3, on a farm. He leaves to mourn his untimely death besides his mother, five brothers, La Verne, Henry, Robert, Thomas and William, all of whom live at home, two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Otwin, of Callipatria, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Sevits of Portland.

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