

The Oregon Statesman

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DEHYDRATION OCCUPYING A GROWING PLACE

Many readers of The Statesman are familiar with the subject of dehydration, for the editors of this paper have from the first been impressed with the great importance of this new method of food conservation—
New, as applied to the processes of the King's Food Products company, owning and operating the Salem plant, which may be considered the parent plant, and which is the largest of its kind, and situated for the largest expansion—
Old as the race, as applied to the preservation of food by the various forms of drying—

But dehydration as known at the Salem plant is more than drying; vastly more, and the process is protected by some thirty different patents, and more applications for patents are pending.

The word dehydration means merely taking the water out, as students of Greek and Latin know.

But dehydration as known here is taking just enough of the water out (all but about 10 per cent) and doing it in such a way as to leave sufficient in to preserve intact the natural food cells; and in such a way as to allow all the flavor and all the freshness to remain, so that it may be restored in perfection at the point of consumption, at any time and any where under the shining sun, by the mere putting back of the amount of water that has been taken out here.

That makes commercial dehydration. And that is the biggest thing in the world in food conservation. It will mean the saving of billions of dollars in freight charges, heretofore paid out in shipping water—
And in shipping sugar,
And in shipping glass jars and tin cans,
And in shipping heavy crates and boxes,
And in shipping ice.

Dehydrated products may go to the tropics or to the frozen lands near the poles, and brought to the full excellence of fresh ripe fruits and vegetables right from the trees and vines by the mere restoration of the water taken out at the factory.

And other billions will in time be saved by the dehydration of crops not readily marketable for any reason; on account of a glut caused by a strike or through any number of conceivable causes.

Commercial dehydration, with headquarters at Salem, furnishes the long sought missing link between an over abundance at any one point and a scarcity at any other point in the wide world.

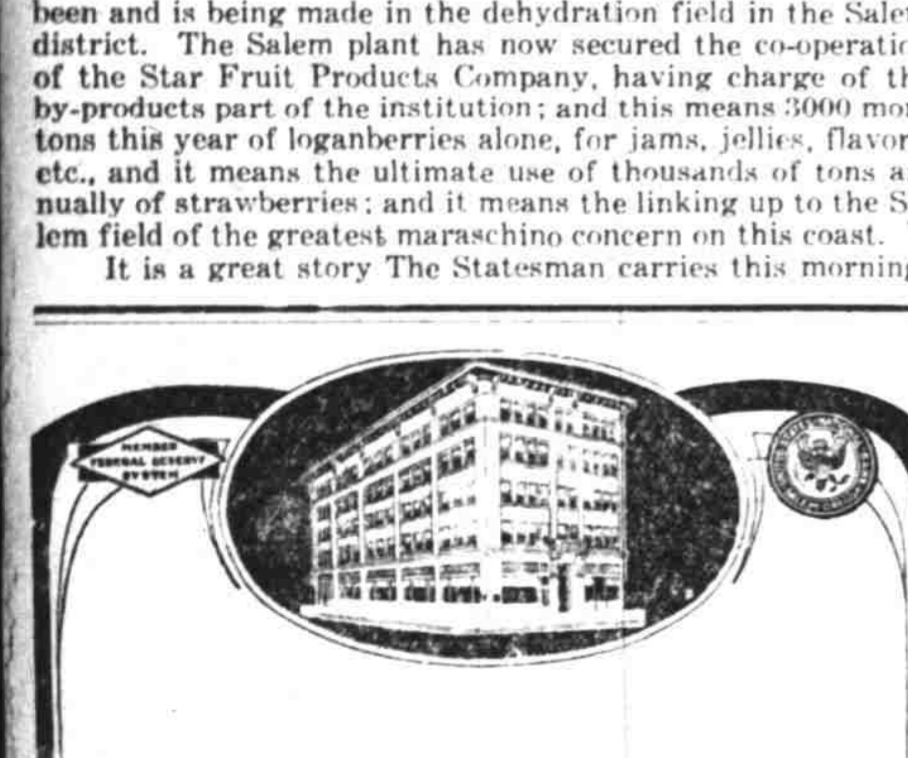
It is the most important missing link ever invented by mortal man.

And for Salem this means great things. As it is worked out in its successive steps, it means the absolute insurance, the absolute stabilizing, of a high tide of prosperity here.

It means that any industrious man may buy at present value any one of thousands of pieces of land in the Salem district, and pay for it, and more, with the crops, under any reasonable amortization plan.

A reading of the Salem Slogan pages of this issue of The Statesman will show the careful man that great progress has been and is being made in the dehydration field in the Salem district. The Salem plant has now secured the co-operation of the Star Fruit Products Company, having charge of the by-products part of the institution; and this means 3000 more tons this year of loganberries alone, for jams, jellies, flavors etc., and it means the ultimate use of thousands of tons annually of strawberries; and it means the linking up to the Salem field of the greatest maraschino concern on this coast.

It is a great story The Statesman carries this morning:



KEEP BUSINESS GOING
If everybody stopped buying—refused to play the game—business would shortly be at a standstill. The thing to do is to buy thriftily, conservatively, here at home.
The United States National keeps right on playing the game—good times are somewhere round the corner. We want to be in shape for them.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

great for the immediate present, and greater for the promises of both the near and the far distant future.
In its distinction as the dehydration capital of the world, Salem has a great future.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Dehydration's the thing. And it is no dry subject. It is the basic industry Salem has, in both its present and the promise of its great future.

It has in it the promise of our greatest industry, ranking up the prosperity of the country to the prosperity of the city.

A friend suggests that the people of Salem who are now paying 25 cents for three pounds of Bermuda onions might help the dehydrating industry here by buying dehydrated onions.

By demanding them from the dealers, obliging all of them who are not now carrying the dehydrated stock to carry it.

In all the other lines of dehydrated vegetables and fruits, too, this practice would help. Are we all thoughtful enough of our own home industries? Are we not prone to forget the things that are new to us, and that ought to be our first concern in buying and helping for our own good?

The alumni banquet of Willamette university last night, with the largest graduating class that ever went out from the institution, was one of the most brilliant of the long series.

IDLE RICH CHASED OUT BY DESCAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

ward there came a youth of 20 years with the left sleeve of his olive drab uniform coat tucked in a pocket.

"Say, officer," he said, "I'm Private Edward Ebbitt, fifth machine gun battalion. I walked from Troy, N. Y., to see Georges see if you can get me in."

"Just a minute," the policeman replied, and went into the barn.

"Bring him in," said Georges. "Buddy likes a challenge."

"How do you do, Buddy," was the challenger's greeting.

"Aw, fine," replied Ebbitt, "glad to see you. I want to say that all the fellers up home wish you luck because you were a good soldier and a buddy."

He watched Georges work and then went with him to the house.

Georges gave the veteran an autographed photograph. Ebbitt passed through the gate with a smile on his face and remarked: "That guy'll win, sure as shootin'."

Dempsey Loafs.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15. While Jack Dempsey spent the last day of his vacation motorizing to Camden to bring back his Belgian police dog, Manager Jack Kearns was occupied with the referee question, which is scheduled to be settled by the New Jersey boxing commission tomorrow.

Kearns conferred with Robert Edgren, who has been mentioned as the ultimate selection and who under the agreement for the Dempsey-Carrier contest, is the sole arbitrator of all disputes likely to come up before the match.

Kearns Wants Dougherty.
Kearns favors the selection of James F. Dougherty of Philadelphia, who has refereed two contests in which Dempsey participated.

After four days of loafing Jack Dempsey will swing back into his training grind tomorrow. The cut over his left eye has healed.

PRACTICAL ART EXHIBIT IS SHOWN
(Continued from page 1)

all its departments. Some school work doesn't show up as anything particular. One cannot easily make graphic representations of Beato discovering the Mississippi.

Wonderful Needlework Show
But one can see vividly the wonderful needlework done by the little girls of the school, the seventh graders, to start with. There was one whole room of their products, ranging from patching, burning, on up to quite pretentious crochets. The work is all done by hand in this grade. It teaches the rudiments of all sewing, manual skill in handling fabrics. Every girl has a regular course of sewing. She must patch a piece of cloth so as to make it almost unnoticeable. Some of them succeed beyond anything their mothers ever dreamed. It would be a fair guess that the average girl, by the time she finishes her ninth grade work, is a better garment maker than the average mother.

Cost Figures Given.
She will not have the planning skill, perhaps, nor the instinct of necessity to economize in either material or labor, but she will have the start for real sewing.

FUTURE DATES
June 15 to 17 Annual commencement
June 15 to 17 Oregon National grand movements at Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens
June 18 Thursday 10th Session of Oregon Pioneer Association
June 18 Thursday Oregon Pioneer association meeting in Portland
June 19 Friday—High school graduation
June 20 Saturday—Annual law picnic
June 20 Saturday—Rehearsal
June 20, Monday—Rehearsal
June 23 Saturday—Madison county Sander school picnic state fair grounds
July 25 to 31—Salem Chautauque.

LABOR WANTS WAR BY VOTE

Resolution Proposes That Declaration Be By Referendum to People

PROHIBITION LAW IS HIT

Return of Railroads to Government Operation Urged in Measure

DENVER, Colo., June 15. Organized labor would demand that the power to declare war be withdrawn from congress and be placed in the hands of the people, if a resolution presented today is adopted by the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The proposal provides that a declaration of war must have the approval of a majority of the voters of the country and that "all those voting in favor of the declaration of war be compelled to take up the arduous prosecution of the same before those who voted against the declaration of war."

People Put Above Profits
The resolution, introduced by H. Gardner, Central Labor union, Cleburn, Tex., declared that the provision for a referendum vote on war was necessary to "better safeguard the people and their interests."

"The natural result of our present system of business and industry," said the preamble to the resolution, "especially the foreign and commercial and financial, is such as to at frequent intervals cause wars to be declared between nations at the behest of those interested in said activities to secure or protect the sacred rights of profits."

Amendment Is Goal.
Should the resolution be adopted the legislative committee of the federation would be instructed to take all necessary and legal steps to secure a war referendum constitutional amendment.

Two important resolutions have been submitted. One, signed by representatives of all railroad organizations, directs the executive council to "assist the recognized railroad labor organizations by every effort within their power to have proper legislation enacted providing for government ownership and democratic operation of the transportation systems of the United States."

Freight Rates Target.
The other resolution presented by a group of 10 delegates demands "prompt restoration of the railroads to united government operation."

Under this scheme of unified operation it was stated, "freight rates should be reduced to those in force when the railroads were returned to their owners in order to stimulate traffic and relieve agricultural and other legitimate traffic."

Modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of a national beverage of wholesome beer is demanded in a resolution, while another urged that congress be asked to submit the question of prohibition to a popular vote of the people.

FULL INQUIRY INTO TAXATION ORDERED
(Continued from page 1)

and taxation of cut-over lands. Henry Reed and E. H. Smith will study taxes as they apply to banks, trust companies, insurance corporations, utilities, deposits, shipping and mining.

Later a sub-committee will be named to investigate valuations, with a view of more equality.

Secretary to Be Paid.
Organization of the committee was perfected through the election of E. N. Day as chairman, Henry Reed, vice chairman, and Joe McKenna as temporary secretary. These men are all residents of Portland. Other members of the taxation committee are Walter Pierce of La Grande, Charles Brand of Roseburg, C. S. Chapman of Portland and E. H. Smith of Lakeview.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in Portland July 2, when a permanent secretary will be employed. The pay of this official will be fixed by the committee and will come out of an appropriation of \$10,000 authorized by the last legislative session. Headquarters will be established in Portland.

The committee will file its report at the next session of the legislature.

MAY BUILDING IS DESTROYED
(Continued from page 1)

touch Gunster. The third floor he managed to get the most form of his co-worker to an aerial ladder and started down. As he was one story from the sidewalk the rescuer almost lost consciousness.

Levi A. J. Downey sprang up the ladder and grabbed his burden. Clifford later received treatment at emergency hospital.

The building is said by Ben Selling, administrator of the May estate, to be worth \$70,000.

Samuel May, former professor in Jefferson high school, is manager. He and Mrs. May are either in New York or en route to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Egan both came down an aerial ladder from the fourth floor with the aid of a fireman and a policeman.

Occupants Slow.
When the apparatus first arrived some of the persons in the building laughed at the idea of

coming down. Later they came down ladders.
At 2:20 o'clock firemen said it was almost certain that many persons would have been caught in a death trap, because smoke was worse than at any recent local blaze.

A man who refused to give his name climbed to the third floor to rescue his canary, but it was dead.

Mrs. F. A. Blocker was in her apartment on the fourth floor when the conflagration. She tried to go into the hall, but smoke drove her back. She smashed a window, made her way into a fire escape and descended to the street.

Woman Is Injured
Her head was cut, but she was not otherwise hurt.

At 2:20 o'clock firemen said if any persons were left in the building they were probably dead on account of smoke.

The fire appeared to be under control at 2:20 although smoke was pouring from every window in the building.

The name of the fireman taken to Emergency hospital was George Stockdale.

Firemen wearing smoke masks and with ropes tied to them started into the building at 2:30 to search the place.

Search For Missing
The ropes were to pull them out in case they were overcome in spite of the smoke masks.

The fire broke through the roof about 2:30 but firemen said they believed it had been cleared out of the basement and was being driven upward so that it would be easier to control.

The basement apartments were flooded with a foot and a half of water.

Aged Couple Trapped.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Egan, an elderly couple living on the fourth floor narrowly escaped. Egan, on hearing the alarm, went down to investigate and then returned to save his wife.

Both were trapped, but were carried down an aerial.

H. H. Francisco, a paralyzed man, living on the third floor, was carried to safety by the firemen after hope for him had been abandoned.

The Maxwell apartments, immediately to the south was in danger at 2:30 and tenants were being cleared out as it was feared the fire would be transmitted to its roof.

H. Van Loan, fireman of truck No. 1, suffered minor burns.

Fireman Lawsonmaker is searching for a sister of John Palmer of the Telegram staff. She is said to have turned in the alarm, but has not been seen since.

Saves Liberty Bonds.
Mrs. Anderson, wife of the janitor, carried out her canary bird and several hundred dollars worth of Liberty bonds that had been secured in her apartments.

The building contained 64 apartments, all occupied.

Smoke from the fire was chokingly thick blocks away in the downtown district.

The fire marshal's office estimated the loss at 20 per cent of the value of the building and 40 per cent of the contents. It is

around the corner who has not yet learned that the war is over. He is playing the meat market deuces wild. — Los Angeles Times.

There seems to be a distinction between the "rude" and the "undressed." A well-known barefoot dancer says that the modern short skirt is indecent.

The packer control bill passed the lower house of congress, but what is needed more is something that will control the Dutchman

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
A Preparation of COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEB — AT YOUR DRUGGIST — Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitutes

Facts about your crankcase

Road dust, carbon, fine metal particles and other impurities accumulate in your crankcase oil from engine operation.

The gritty oil circulates through your engine, impairing its performance, and ultimately leads to rapid depreciation and repairs.

Automobile manufacturers recognize this danger, and in their Instruction Books, carefully advise regular draining and flushing of the crankcase.

These important instructions are often disregarded; cleaning the crankcase is a job generally disliked.

To meet this need, Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service has been established by first-class garages and other dealers, co-operating with the Standard Oil Company. These garages and dealers use Calol Flushing Oil, — the scientific agent that cleans out old oil, dirt, grit and other impurities, and does not impair the lubricating efficiency of fresh oil used.

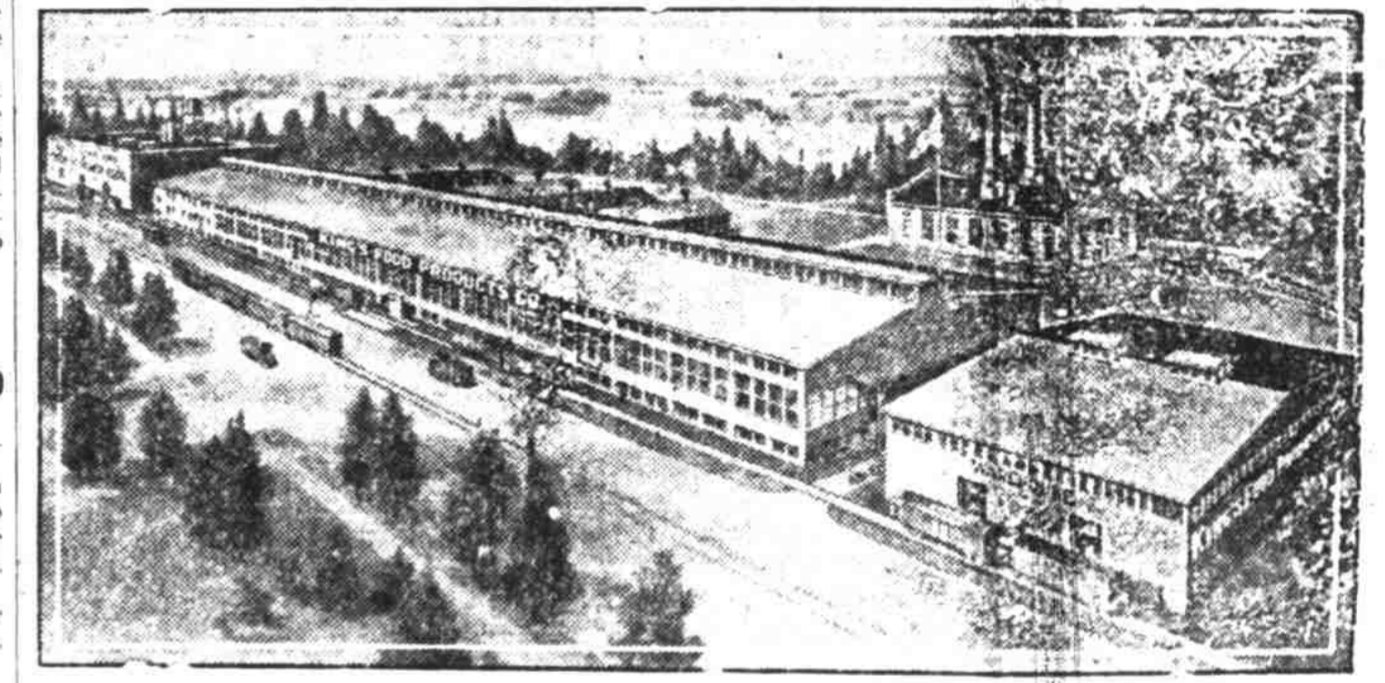
The cleaned crankcase is refilled with the proper grade of Zerolene.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Look for — the garage or dealer displaying the sign shown here—it means "Better operation and longer engine life." A service promptly given at a nominal cost.

MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE
CALOL FLUSHING OIL ZEROLENE

"for better operation — and longer engine life"



The Salem Plant, showing the original unit and power house built in 1917 and the proposed second unit, cold storage plant and warehouse as they will appear when built.

KING'S--Pioneer in Commercial Dehydration

THE King's Food Products Company is performing a big service to the nation by developing dehydration in a practical, commercial way. The men who comprise the company are going about the task with determination and vigor. They have the firm belief that dehydration, in which they are pioneers, is the most practical way to preserve the over-production of field and orchard and thus, by saving what has been wasted, supply the world with better and cheaper food.

And they realize that to accomplish these things, this industry must be stable. The conduct of the business in every detail must be such as will in pure confidence with both consumer and capital.

The company is looking ahead, planning for bigger accomplishments. But the immediate present is not overlooked. The Policies and Ideals of today are those upon which is based the success of the future.

The organization to a man is determined to keep steadily toward the big goal, to stay on the track, to temper ambition with cool-headed business judgment and thus to permanently establish the new, essential industry DEHYDRATION.

Plants at Salem and The Dalles

King's Food Products Co.
Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.

Your Grocer can now supply you with

- APPLES
- PEACHES
- FRACHES
- LOGANBERRIES
- CHERRIES
- APRICOTS
- PEARS
- SPINACH
- SQUASH
- STRING BEANS
- SOY BEANS
- VEGETABLES