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A SURE GUIDE:-Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also Him; and He shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him. Psalm 37:5, 7. PRAYER: -O Lord, we come to Thee for Thou art the Way, the

BETTER SUGAR BEETS AND CANE

The people of the Salem district are interested in the fact that Congress has been liberal of late in providing funds to carry out plant breeding and varietal development work and for investigations of special disease problems affecting sugar cane and sugar beets in the United States-

And there are districts in the South where it is hoped cane growing may be developed where it has heretofore been unsuccessful with known varieties; some of them in Florida-

And already a good deal has been accomplished in raising the sucrose (sugar) content of the sugar beets grown in this country. The best showing ever made was made last year. The total production of beet sugar in the United States in 1924 was 1,096,515 tons; an increase of 24.4 over the previous year-

A considerable part of which increase was made possible by the high sugar content of the beets.

Michigan showed the highest average sucrose (sugar) content of any state in the Union, with 18.5 for the whole state.

Read the statement of the American Sugar Refining company in the article on this page concerning the comparative food value of sugar and other staples-And then think what a lot of food can be produced from

one acre of land on the above basis-7400 pounds of sugar on the one acre. (Is that the way you figure it? Taking 20 is to encourage the boys and girls tons of beets to the acre.)

Did you know that some land in the Willamette valley has been done in every vicinity istration. has produced at a greater tonnage rate than that, and the of the country. It is beets have yielded 25 per cent sucrose; sucrose being the any state than to get in immichemical name for sugar.

We can grow and make our own sugar, and we will seem to the people who come after us very slow and slothful in allowing this important field to be neglected for so long-

Especially when they will realize the vast indirect benefits of beet growing and manufacturing, to the live stock industries, and through them to all other industries on the land, to say nothing of the city building possibilities in this without tinkering with the right field.

The city of Salem has been negotiating with Hon. T. B. Kay for seven and a half acres of beautiful oak grove land on the Baker tract near the Garden Road, for park purposes, on a basis of around \$8000. That would be a real park, and that tract ought by all means to be preserved for the purpose, if possible. There are those who think the East school site ought to be used for park purposes. That is only a block of land. May there not be some way in which to make an exchange? The eastern part of the city, which will soon have a great proportion of our population, has no other ready ly political. We need economic made park, with the trees already grown.

REPORT OF BIG SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

The annual report of the American Sugar Refining company, the greatest concern in its field, was released on Wednesday-

And since the people of the Salem district must think in terms of sugar, for we must secure beet sugar factories here, the following excerpts will be of interest to many readers of The Statesman:

"The year 1924 again was unfavorable for sugar refiners. For a large part of the year it was impossible to purchase raw sugar, convert it into refined sugar and dispose of it except at a loss. Under such conditions a loss inevitably results on a large volume of business. On a volume of sales of over \$200,000,000 there was an operating loss of \$327,637.38. There were 115 changes in the price of raw sugar with a downward trend throughout a great part of the year.

"The total income of the company from all sources, however, aggregated \$13,447,044.77, which after deducting operating loss, interest on bonds and dividends on preferred stock left a balance of \$8,169,421.39 for addition to surplus after providing for all taxes. The income came from investments in beet and Cuban producing companies and a profit of \$8,209,380.23 from the sale of investments. Repairs and maintenance of \$960,705.13 were charged against

"Exports of refined sugar were made to 66 countries and the pany paid \$38,000,000 to the government as customs duty on its imports of raw sugar from Cuba, being the largest source of customs duty in the country. The stockholders number 25,747. Advertised package sugars continue to show growth in volume and amounted in 1924 to over 625,000,000 pounds.

"There is encouragement to stockholders in the gradual lessening of the fluctuation in prices and in the prevailing prices of raw sugar which are more consistent with the cost of production. Increased production throughout the world is gradually restoring the weight of supplies which act as a balance in preventing excessive price hanges. This results in less risk to refiners and in a more favorable opportunity for profitable refining operations.

"Charts appended to the report show graphically that the price ar has been for years substantially less than the composite price of milk, eggs, bread and potatoes, and, further, that the food value of sugar for each cent of price is almost twice that of prones d. more than twice that of pork, cheese, milk or mutton, four es that of beef, amples or lamb and eight or more times that of owl, eggs, potatoes or codfish. Only in Brazil, a sugar producing try, and in Switzerland is sugar as cheap as it is in the United

KNOWING THE LAWS

There may have been times when it was possible to know the laws of the country, but that is not possible now. It is almost impossible to know the laws of your city, state or nation. According to information before us there are in excess of two million laws in the United States. Six hundred and fifty large volumes are required to hold the decisions of the supreme court. The 59th congress passed 30,000 bills and resolutions and the last congress passed over 17,000. It is no wonder that the president is rejuctant to convene congress in extraordinary session. The people can understand his reluctance because there is an amazing output of laws everywhere lawmakers get together, and there is certain to be an enormous over-production. Our popular government is menaced by the mania for new laws by congress, state legislatures, city councils, etc. Governor Hartley of Washington recognized this when he urged the legislature to pass only appropriations. Some day this will become a live issue, and when it does the people will

MAKING THE FARM ATTRAC TIVE

The Oregon Statesman has remarked more than once that the best bet of Oregon is the boys and girls coming up on the farms. If farm life is made attractive, if children are given incentive they will continue on the farms. Of course they will have to be away a brief spell for schooling, but their hearts will always he with their livestock and crops.

The boys and girls are entitled to have every consideration. They are entitled to farm agents and advisors, counsel from the agricultural colleges and everything generally that gives them the lastminute view of farm life.

The best way of increasing prosperity on the farm is to produce better crops of all kinds, but better crops must find a better market. It is not possible for poor crops ever to find a good market. We have been troubled with culls in our livestock and our grain ical time he sought his own comgrants, desirable as these may be.

AMENDING THE PRIMARY

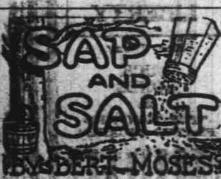
After all this talk, Oregon seems to be getting along pretty well without amending the primary at all. There certainly are enough other things to do in this state of the people to make their own

We-need progressive legislation to help along all our industrial activities because it is necessary for us to attract more attention. However, what we need worst of all is to develop the industries we now have. In this way we can become great in ourselves. This can only be done by letting political propositions go and looking after economic ones. The primary is purelegislation, and it should have our best attention.

After all is said and done it is not politics that is going to make Oregon great, but economic con-

A GREAT MAN GONE

Dr. Sun was a great Chinese. While an Oriental in his environment, he was cosmopolitan in ideas and a world figure. We never could quite understand why 10 Chart he failed so narrowly of realizing 11 Exclamation his ambitions. There must have been some defect in the man apparent to those close to him. He



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Rev. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor of the First Baptist Church

MARCH 13, 1925 John 6:41-71, "Conflict and Desertion." Debate of Jesus' Claims. 41-41. The True Bread Again Explained, 5-59. Disciples Are Puzzled. 60.65. Many Turn Back From Following. Key: "Life," Memory verses: 44, 48, 51, 54, 58.

THE people could not understand the teaching of Jesus about the true bread, because they were unwilling to believe Him and receive His message. They were thinking only of the material things, and could not take in the spiritual truth. They were not the only mater alists in the world. Many in our own day miss the holy truth ecause of their hardened hearts and blinded eyes and dull undertanding. Sin is back of such failure, and materialism is a dreadful Jesus used the simple figure of "eating," and said that He was the "True Bread." Just as at the Communion of the Lord's Suppe we eat the bread and drink from the cup, we partake of the emblem of His suffering. Unless we partake thus of Him we cannot be His isciples. Many thought He taught impossible things and were aded in Him and turned back. But we do not have any great difficulty in understanding figures of speech and use them daily. hese truths are spiritual and require spiritual understanding.

"No man can come unto Me except the Father draw him; and will raise him up at the last day.

"I am the bread of life."

"I am the living bread that came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever."

"Whose eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day."

"This is the bread that came down from heaven ateth this bread shall live forever."

had the faculty of getting public Liberty P-T Association attention and holding it throughout the world, but for some reason he did not hold the confidence of his own people as he should have done. He was a great figure but he was a man who served the present time, and his place in history will not be large.

DAWES AND HIS NAP

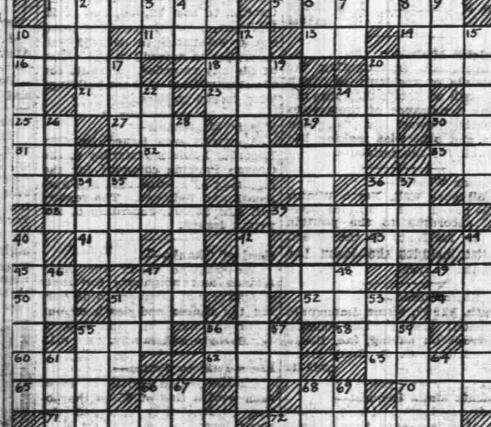
A tragic thing happened Washington when the president's nominee for attorney general failed of confirmation because about this is that henceforth it ning and help a worthy cause. places Dawes under a handicap that will be mighty hard to live down. No matter what he says or does, it will always be rememproducts. It is time to get the fort exclusive of the welfare of suffered a blow in prestige that

Presents Program Friday

LIBERTY, March 10. - Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a program given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association at Liberty hall. The admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. "Hot-dog" sandwiches and coffee will be sold; also home made candles. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association, or in other words, for the good of Vice President Dawes had left his the school and community for that her appreciation. position and gone to his hotel to is what the association stands for. take a nap. The unfortunate part Come and spend a pleasant eve-

Miss Esther Neuens wishes to helped her in any way during her back and forth, the kindness of her teachers in the Salem high been ill with a severe cold, is rebest, and the best way to do this the administration. Dawes has school, the many kind acts and covering. school and back, carrying her City.

No. 318. Cross Word Puzzle



(Answer tomorrow) ACROSS

1 To get away from 5 Pass again 14 Buzz 16 Western state Possessive pronoun Spiritless 21 Golf term 23 Large monkey 24 Shoot at 25 Article

27 Maori bird 29 Snake 30 Old Testament (ab.) 31 Depart 32 Expands

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In that manner Root form of a word 1 Consume 2 Expectorated 3 Exclamation River in Italy 6 Printers' measure 7 Father

20 Point

24 Dolt

26 Negation

22 Goddess of dawn

28 Loss of speech

29 Hard mineral

40 Head of convent

49 Chinese measure

67 In that manner

69 Preposition

42 Money lender

44 Short poem

46 Pronoun ...

48 To silence

51 Bend

53 Morass

55 To gasp

61 Bind

57 And (Fr.)

56 Above

47 Female bird

20 Alternative

34 Beverage

35 Cereal

36 Pronoun

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books, etc., she has been able to keep up with her school work. She takes this means of letting all know that words cannot express

Mr. Gibson, father of Ralph and Carl Gibson, of this community, lem Heights. Mr. Gibson numbers express her appreciation and his friends by all who know him. heartfelt thanks to all those who and they are many, as he is an "shut-in" days following her se- ing to his present home only a bered against him that at the crit- vere accident last winter. By her few years. All are anxiously waitgirl friends carrying her lessons ing good news from the sick room. Miss Frances Wolfe, who has

words of encouragement of many Mrs. F. P. Sculley and son, ter stock and better grain. It will be felt throughout the admin-

are going to make their home at West Salem. Mrs. Ray is a daughter of Mrs. John Berg. They are visiting here at present.

Miss Madge Daugherty of Ore gon City visited at the home of W. I. Neuens last Sunday.

Miss Mary Berndt has been ill with a cold, but is now better. Some people ask us pupils why we do not have long lists of items as we did a while back. In an swer we will say, "All of you do something, and we will promise you more to read under Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wells have a new baby boy whom they have named Sidney Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wright and son of Oregon City were visitors at the J. R. Rains home Sun-Mrs. E. W. Allen came from

Portland recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ohmart and family. Mrs. Allen, who is Mrs. Ohmart's mother, is a pioneer of Oregon and has many friends in Mr. Golf from Canada was

visitor at the Mumford home last Wednesday. Little Wilber Harold, a tiny visitor from Storkland, has decided to make his home perma-

nently with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Judd. He has a good start in this world, as he is an eight-pounder. Martin Sees has returned from Seattle where he has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. McBride of Pendleton Is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy J. Coffey. Mrs. Coffey has been ill for two weeks but is now recovering. Lowell Kuebler, who has been

ill with an attack of grippe, now much better. E. W. Hodges of "Yew Hollow, in Croison canyon, is ill with a severe attack of rheumatism.

John Kuebler is now ill with one should complain of the weather now, for in one day, no matter what kind you want, you can have it. Rain, snow, wind, calm, sunshine, cloudy, have each been on

pital suffering with a badly twisted knee and ruptured blood ves-(Answer to yesterday's puzzle)

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sels under the knee. An operation may have to be performed thi week. He is the husband of Mrs. Cone, the primary teacher here.

Two Hours' Sleep Expensive For British Hotel Keeper

WINDERMERE, Eng., Mar. 12 The proprietor of a leading hotel in this district will sleep with one eye open for the future, since he German High school for county court judge for failing to let a traveller in the hotel for several hours one morning. The traveller told the court he

was stranded through his haggag mission to the hotel at 5 o'clock in the morning. It was after 7 of training. when he got in and during the wait was exposed to rain and cold The traveller said that he did not bring the action in a vindictive spirit, but wished to register his protest against the propriators' refusal to entertain travellers and to show him that innknepers had a duty to the travelling public which they were bound to carry The court upheld his views and

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