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WINNING AN ENEMY:—If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. Proverbs 25:21.

NEW NOTE OF PERMANENCE IN HOP INDUSTRY

Salem is still the hop center; the largest primary hop market in the world, that is, the largest buying market from first hands—

And we have tributary to this city the largest hop growing section of the whole earth; capable of indefinite expansion.

There will always be hops grown in the Salem district, for there are many uses for hops, including the drug trade, the trade of the bakers for yeast, and the trade of the makers of mild malt drinks—

And there is no doubt concerning the rapid and steady growth of the latter trade, and some of the leaders in it are predicting that it will bring back the hop industry to its pristine vigor, and then some, and keep it there. The makers of such malt drinks as "Columbia Brew," "Tacoma Brew," "Rainier Brew," and a long list of similar malt drinks, or some of the men connected with these people, are saying that these drinks, at the present increase in their sales, will soon be using more hops than the brewers of the old school were using in the days when the country was "wet."

In some cases, the same plants are being used as before, and the same processes employed, excepting the taking out of a part of the alcohol; getting it below the half of one per cent allowed under the law. So it is exactly the product of old, minus the kick; minus the liability to make a drinker drunk. Whatever qualities conducive to health were possessed by the old fashioned beer, with 4.4 percent of alcohol or more, are possessed by these brews, or most of them—

And the makers of one of them say they have spent \$100,000 in perfecting machinery for taking out the right amount of alcohol.

They are saying that all that is needed now, to put hops back on the map in even bigger letters, and to stay, is ADVERTISING; a campaign big enough to show the people the health giving qualities of good malt drinks, with less than half of one per cent of alcohol in them. Any way, there is the idea, and of a surety something is happening to make an increasing demand for hops in this country.

The irreconcilables of the old school, while most of them will admit the importance of the mild malt drink trade to the hop industry, believe, or profess to believe, that it is not capable of being boosted to a sufficient extent to make up any thing like the deficiency caused by the putting under the ban of the old fashioned beer; and some of them will tell you that they believe there must be a lot of that kind being made in this country, else there could not be such a large and growing use in the United States for American hops.

Any way, Oregon now holds first place in the United States, or in the world, in quality hops produced—and Oregon means practically only the Salem district—

And the importance of this is well illustrated by the

UNFINISHED WORK

Recently there arrived in Salem a mid-western farmer-dairyman and his family of four children, leaving another son in charge of the dairy back home. Two sons and the father were attracted by the prospects of employment in the flax or linen industry so widely advertised.

These newcomers are just the kind of citizens the Willamette valley and Oregon as a whole need for proper development. Used to steady employment at worth-while productive industry, their efforts will further not only the particular line of work in which they are engaged but will add to the general prosperity, industrial and commercial of this community and the state.

Frugality is a part of the leaven which this class of citizens contribute to the whole social and economic mass and a helpful acquisition in this day of wild extravagance.

The persistence and ability essential to success in industry is developed by this class of newcomer as a result of steady employment on the farm and the necessity of solving the myriads of perplexing problems incident to agriculture.

The new relationships to be established between all newcomers in either factory, store, agricultural or general work are of interest not only to those who have left their homes elsewhere. This community through the various means which have been used to influence these people to break up home and neighborhood ties and come among us seeking new homes, new employment, new friends and new associations—civil, social and religious, owes to them more even than a cordial welcome. There should be extended sincere and effective assistance in the matter of home location and employment. Contented, prosperous homes are the community's most valuable asset. If any come here as a result of publicity and go away disappointed over either our cordiality or opportunities for social and economic progress irreparable injury will result to future publicity and settlement work.

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Bits For Breakfast

Hop industry hopped up— American market is growing.

Let it keep on growing, and the hop industry of the Salem district will soon be as solid as Gibraltar.

The sale of malt drinks with less than half of one per cent of alcohol is increasing—and Salem is no exception. Such drinks are coming here by the keg. They are put on draught just the same as in the old days. The only difference is that there is not as high alcohol content as in the old days. Outside of that the drink is the same drink. It is made in the same way, with the same materials.

There are blocks in Salem right now in which as much of this malt drink is already being sold as was sold of the old fashioned beer in the days before prohibition.

The big difference is that a man might drink as much as he could hold, and keep on doing it, without getting drunk.

It will take away above 25,000 people in the hop yards this year, to gather in the crop. The picking will be done by the pound.

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Lys Valley Retting Flax Is Hurt by Heavy Floods

The big event of the Belgian flax market has been the flooding of the Lys valley in May, resulting in heavy losses due not only to the carrying away of quantities of flax by the waters, but also to damage caused by mud and sand, according to a report received from Assistant Trade Commissioner Leigh W. Hunt, Brussels.

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