

OREGON DAHLIAS MAY MAKE SUGAR

Levulose Sugar Is One and a Half Times as Sweet as Sucrose Sugar

Jesse Currie in the Sunday Oregonian says there is a possibility of Oregon having a new horticultural industry, now that it has been discovered that sugar made from dahlia tubers has great medical value. According to the Scientific American, the formula for making this valuable sugar has been worked out in the laboratories of the University of Southern California, and Dr. Laird Stabler, head of the department, says the process is now complete. It has been established that the sugar from the dahlias is the only commercial levulose or fruit sugar which may be used in a no-sugar diet by patients suffering with diabetes.

The new sugar is one and one-half times as sweet as cane or beet sugar but it will hardly rival them commercially, for the dahlia bulb contains a smaller quantity by far than does a beet root of the same size. Saccharine was the only sweet allowed those suffering from diabetes and there has been a controversy in the medical field as to whether or not this was harmful to the digestion. Saccharine has no food properties but the tests with dahlia sugar show it furnishes heat and energy for the body the same as cane or beet sugar. To get the best results the dahlias are not allowed to flower, for the blooms reduce materially the amount of sugar in the dahlia roots. In California it is declared more dahlias can be raised to the acre than sugar beets. In western Oregon dahlias do wonderfully well. Therefore there is a possibility that if the sugar becomes a real medicine, this state will be called upon to produce its quota.

WILL USE BEANS AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Possibilities of Developing a Large Bean Industry in Salem District

Only one cannery at Salem packed string beans last year—the cannery of the Oregon Packing company. This same cannery will pack beans again the coming year. The canning of beans is different from the putting up of fruits and other vegetables—takes different machinery and appliances. The Oregon Packing company last year put in special bean-canning equipment, at their big building across the tracks from the Southern Pacific passenger depot, where they also have their pickle factory. The Hunt company packed some beans this year, but not at their Salem cannery. They were put up at their Albany cannery. Future of Bean Industry It is evident that the Oregon Packing company people were satisfied with the beans they got here last year. They will get a higher grade hereafter, because

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some of the growers were experimenting last year, and will be able to produce a better bean here in the future.

The Kentucky Wonder bean was the variety grown principally here last year for canning. The beans canned at Albany were the Refugee, a bush bean, on the Columbia river, that is making a specialty of putting up high grade beans; using the Refugee variety.

It is predicted that in the course of time, and probably soon, a large bean industry will be built up here—growing beans of high quality for canning, and advertising them to the first class trade; making a specialty of salad beans. The Salem district ought also to grow hundreds of thousands of pounds more of dry beans; to supply her own needs and those of the districts to the north of us, especially of Alaska.

And we should grow our own supply of the Oregon Lima beans, making as good a quality as the California Lima.

STANDARD HOSPITAL REQUIREMENTS SET

American College of Surgeons Outlines Minimum Test to Be Applied

The minimum requirement necessary to become a standardized hospital as laid down by the American College of Surgeons is:

First—Physicians and surgeons privileged to practice in the hospital must be organized into a hospital staff, which means that all who practice in the hospital will have previously become members of the staff, or one of the staff groups if there be more than the regular staff.

Second—Membership on the staff is restricted to physicians and surgeons who are full graduates in medicine in good standing, licensed by the proper legal authorities. They must be competent in their respective or special field, worthy in character and professionally ethical. For example, the practice of division or splitting of fees is frowned on as unethical practice, in fact it is prohibited.

Third—The staff is expected to initiate and in conjunction with the directors and superintendent of the hospital inaugurate rules, regulations, and policies governing the professional work of the hospital. The rules must provide among other things that staff meetings shall be held at least once each month, that the staff shall review and analyze their clinical experience in the various departments of the hospital, such as medicine, surgery, obstetrics and other specialties, the clinical records of patients to form the basis for such analysis and review without of course divulging the name or identity of any individual case.

Fourth—Accurate and complete records must be written for all patients and filed in the hospital in such form that they will be easily referred to. A complete case record is described as one which includes identification data, complete personal and family data, history of present illness, physical examination, special examinations such as consultations, clinical laboratory, X-ray, and any other examinations, working diag-



Little Paulina Longworth, just nine months old, poses for a formal photo. Some say she looks like her father, Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house, but others see in her the sturdy type of her grandfather, the late Theodore Roosevelt (inset).

nosis, medical or surgical treatment, gross and microscopic findings, progress notes, final diagnosis, condition upon discharge of the patient, follow up, and in case of death, autopsy findings.

Fifth—It is the function of the hospital to furnish facilities under competent supervision for the study, diagnosis, and treatment of patients which must include a clinical laboratory including chemical, bacteriological, serological and pathological service, also an X-ray department providing radiographs and fluoroscopic service. These, very briefly stated, are the minimum requirements necessary to become a standardized hospital, and of course it goes without saying that the utmost cleanliness and the very best sanitary conditions are a primary consideration. Only in rare cases are exceptions from the above permitted, and that may be where a hospital lacks in certain equipment but which they are striving to supply, and possibly also in certain cases where a newly organized staff has not reached perfection in writing its case records but are showing steady improvement. A limited number of hospitals have been passed with a star which means "accepted with certain reservations," or that certain practices are yet to be improved upon.

In the opinion of this writer the day is not far distant when the public will expect to find in the lobby or waiting rooms of all hospitals a framed certificate of standardization, just as the physician displays in his office his college credentials. When that time arrives any person entering such a hospital may be assured that in committing himself into the care of that institution he is guaranteed the very best service and

AN 8-OUNCE WARDROBE FOR MILADY

EIGHT ounces. That is the weight of the average summer costume of the American woman. Silk, combined with feminine ingenuity, has reduced the five-pound costume of the past century to an eight-ounce average, according to the Real Silk Institute of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Milady's costume today is in a pocket size edition. Dress, slip, teddy or step-in, and hose, for that makes up the ensemble, could be tucked into a man's vest pocket without causing a rumple on his coat front.

Silk, the smallest yet the strongest of all fibers, is no longer the mark of wealth. It is merely a symbol of sense in dress. It offers comfort and practicability combined with beauty, the three requirements of the wardrobe demanded by the smartly costumed woman. Now all the world is silk clad.

The summer costume consists of a brassiere, teddy, slip, dress and hose. The brassiere is usually of firmly woven silk weighing approximately one half ounce. The teddy or step-in, of crepe de chine, georgette, radium or wash silk will as an average tip the scales at one and a half ounces. The hose of sheer chiffon weigh half an ounce or if of the heavier silk another fourth of an ounce weight is added. The slip and dress are usually of equal weight, the dress being almost as sleeveless as the slip and the materials much the same. Dresses of crepe de chine, or georgette crepe or soft layers of chiffon often weigh less than two ounces, not as much as a small pair of scissors and three times less than one kid slipper of a number four size.

The eight-ounce estimate excludes the hat and shoes, the two heaviest items of the wardrobe. But even with this added the total weight is but 21 ounces. The costume of 1914, only a decade ago probably weighed four times this amount.

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TARDY INCOME TAX FILING EXPEDITED

Internal Revenue Collectors Given Right to Grant 90 Days Grace

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 6.—To expedite the granting of applications for extensions of time in which to file income tax returns, Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair has delegated to collectors of internal revenue the authority to grant such extensions. Heretofore, under the revenue act of 1924, applications for extensions have been addressed to the commissioner.

Extensions are granted in cases of absence, sickness or inability to obtain data to make a correct return with certain provisions. No extension will be granted unless application is made therefor on or before March 15, the date prescribed by law for filing the return. Illness or absence of a particular officer of a corporation or a member of a partnership does not constitute, in itself, a sufficient reason for granting the corporation or partnership such extension.

In no case will a particular extension be granted for more than 90 days. The usual time is from 30 to 60 days. Where a taxpayer requests an extension of more than 90 days, the extension may be granted only for 90 days and the collector will advise the taxpayer that if he is unable to file the completed return prior to the expiration of the 90-day period, a new application should be made before that period expires.

In the case of corporations, no extensions of time usually may be granted, unless conditioned upon the filing of a tentative return and payment of one-fourth the estimated tax, on or before the date prescribed by law for filing the return.

Individuals also are required to file a tentative return and pay one-fourth of the estimated tax, on or before the date prescribed by law for filing returns, whenever, in the opinion of the collector, it is possible for the particular individual to do so.

In all cases of requests for an extension conditioned upon the filing of a tentative return and payment of one-fourth of the estimated tax shown thereon, such requirements must be met or the extension is of no effect. The taxpayer need only show on his tentative return, filed on appropriate blanks, his name and address and the estimated amount, of any, of the tax due.

Many a man runs the lawnmower who doesn't run the house.

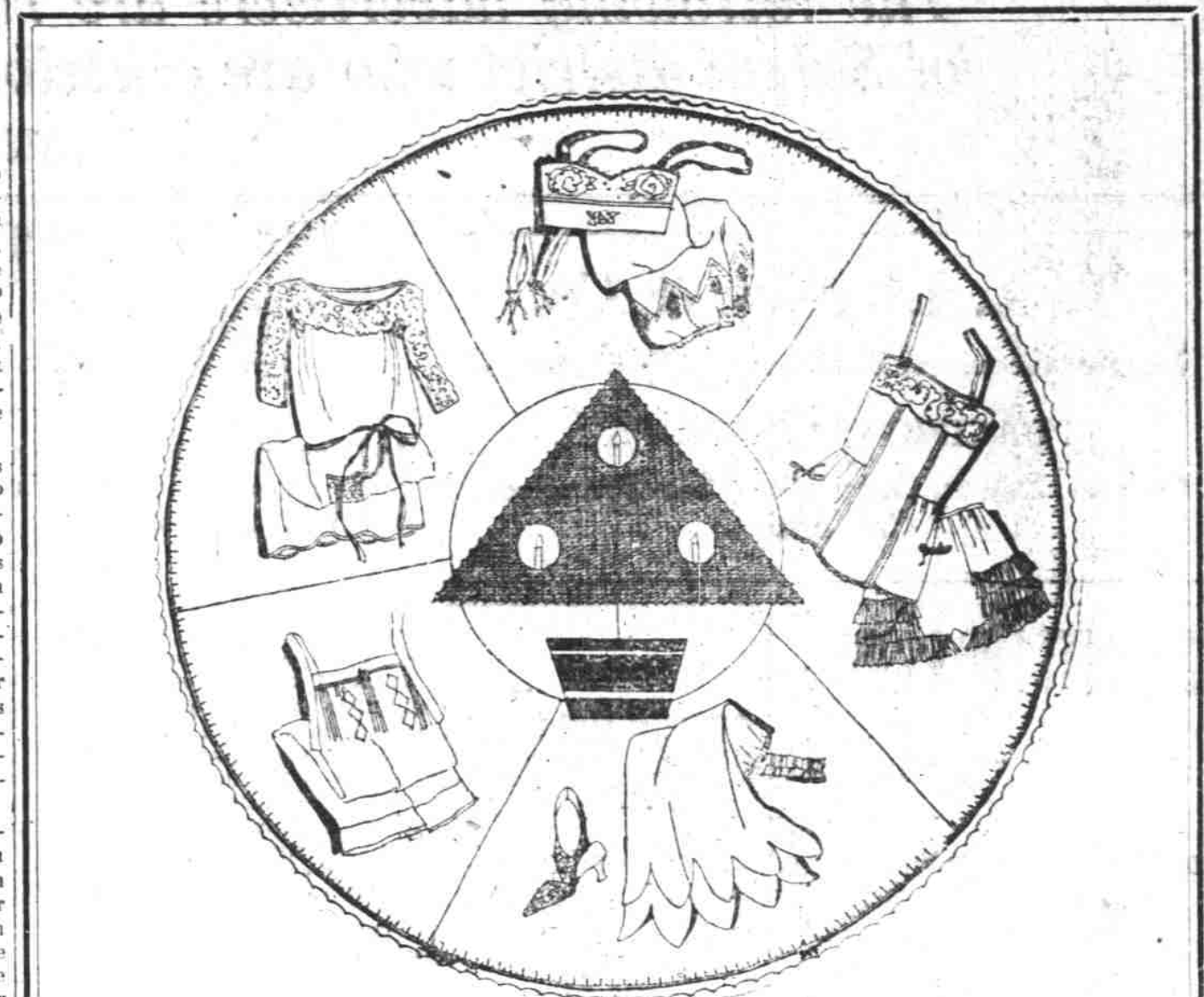
GERMANY LACKS PROFESSORS

FRANKFORT, Germany.—A dearth of professors of political economy in Prussia recently was pointed out by Prof. F. Schmidt of Frankfort university. Statistics

compiled of last winter's term show that for 10,000 students there were only 59 professorships in political economy in Prussia, while for 6,000 law students there were 107 professional chairs.

HOOD RIVER.—Ideal Grader Co., building plant to manufacture apple grading machines.

VERMONT.—Local business men plan to organize and finance creamery here.



Gifts of Lingerie DELIGHT FEMININE HEARTS

Smarter and more alluring than ever are these new modes in undergarments. Dainty embroideries from France and cobwebby laces combined with soft pleats and satiny ribbons enhance the sublime loveliness of Rayons, Soft Crepes and Georgettes. New lines are introduced in stepin combinations, gowns and costume slips.

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Shipley's

The Dalles — New pumping plant will give country club 633,600 gallons of water daily.

James J. Crossley of Portland, Oregon

hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, Primaries.

"Will work zealously for development of Oregon and Oregon Ports, for irrigation and reclamation and fulfillment of measures for real benefit of farmers as suggested by their organizations. Favor World Court, reform Senate Rules and will support necessary provisions for law enforcement." —Pd. Adv.

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