

The Oregon Statesman

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GOD KNOWS—"And Moses hid his face; * * * And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people; * * * and I am come down to deliver them." Ex. 3:6-8.

PROGRESS OF THE SUGAR INDUSTRY; LOCAL INDUSTRY WILL HAVE SOME NEWS AFTER MARCH NINTH

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Bureau of Standards now is making an experimental study of a diffusion method of juice extraction from the artichoke, according to George K. Burgess, the director. It is impossible to say at this time whether or not it is feasible to use rollers for crushing, as is done in the cane industry. The process of levulose manufacture thus far developed consists of juice extraction, combined conversion and defecation, lime precipitation, and crystallization, in which the most expensive reagent required is the ordinary grade of sugar-house lime.

"The bureau hopes to obtain next the approximate cost of manufacture, and to determine to what extent cane and beet mills can be adapted to the manufacture of levulose and thus extend their campaign through the greater portion of the idle season. The bureau's preliminary data indicate that levulose can be produced at a cost equal to, and perhaps less than that of ordinary sugar from beets, while the great problem of the sugar industry, said Dr. Burgess, has always been the utilization of the factory equipment for a longer period than three months to the year. There are indications that the artichoke can be used to lengthen the season to eight months in the year or longer, as the tuber is stored in the ground and freezing does not seem to hurt it.

"The Bureau of Standards is considering not merely the question of modification but the possibility of replacing to greater or less extent ordinary sugar—sucrose—by levulose, declared Dr. Burgess. That the demand for levulose for various purposes, including confectionary manufacture, would be very large if the product were made available at a price comparing favorably with that of our present commercial sugars is Dr. Burgess's opinion. No development has occurred in many years, he says, that has such possibilities for influencing man's supply of carbohydrates as the successful crystallization of levulose from water solution achieved at the bureau. The bureau expects to carry on its experiments on a more extensive scale this winter and to make a considerable quantity of levulose. Dr. Burgess said that Joseph C. Sibley, former member of Congress from Pennsylvania, had made available to the bureau 1000 bushels of mammoth French white Jerusalem artichoke tubers, worth \$5,000 at the current market price.

The above dispatch appeared in the current number of "Facts About Sugar," New York, the leading magazine devoted to that industry.

So, when Salem gets sugar factories, which are coming, they will likely run eight months of the year instead of three—

And perhaps through the whole year, for Dr. De Vecchis of Rome has recently invented a new process for making sugar from sugar beets. Two factories using the De Vecchis process are now running successfully in Italy, one is projected for England, and others are investigating the process, in different parts of the world. By this process, the beets are dried, and can be kept in this state indefinitely. By this process, it is claimed, the dried pulp retains its mull sugar content, and it is extracted by a simple process, consisting chiefly of applying jets of lukewarm water, without the use or presence of further agency or catalysis, such as is now used; calcium carbonate or other liming agent not being needed, but filtration is necessary. The De Vecchis process is applicable to smaller, cheaper factories, requiring a smaller capital investment for a given tonnage, partly on account of the fact that such factories can be operated throughout the year. One of the Italian mills, at Loreo, has been in operation two years. The English plant, to be built at Norfolk, will be duplicated several times, if found successful there. A factory is to be built at Monblanc, Spain.

Eight European nations have in a year raised their sugar tariffs, to encourage the industry. Great Britain had 22,600 acres in sugar beets in 1924, 56,200 in 1925, and will have 128,500 acres or more this year. She protects her factories to the extent of about the wholesale price of sugar in the United States.

The Great Western Sugar company, headquarters Denver, the largest beet sugar concern in this country, is to construct a sixth factory this year in Nebraska, the fifth for that state being now under construction. For the sixth factory, the Union Pacific is to build two spurs, with 16 miles of track. That company is building two new factories in Colorado.

The next largest beet sugar concern in the United States is the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, proposing to contract for a minimum of 500 acres of beets this year in the Salem district, for their Bellingham, Wash., factory. The latest word is that the railroad managers' meeting, to decide on absorbing all the freight charges but 50 cents a ton, to be paid by our growers, will be held next Tuesday, the 9th. In the mean time, Secretary Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce is so notifying the growers already interested, by letter.

Levulose, called fruit sugar, is chemically C6H12O6, and sucrose, or beet or cane sugar is chemically C12H22O11. The reader will see that they are both carbon, hydrogen and oxygen; that is, they come from the air and the water. Levulose is in chemical composition almost identical with honey.

Another arm is being added to the industries of the penitentiary; the pulverizing of lime for the farmers; to sweeten and make more productive various types of soils. This is in line with the program mapped out under the revolving fund law. Others should and will be added—until all the inmates are usefully and profitably employed, and the institution

thus made entirely self supporting. The next industry perhaps should be, and likely will be, a tannery; large enough to provide the leather for all the shoes worn by all the inmates of the various state institutions.

SOME SUNDAY SERMONS FROM SALEM PULPITS

Subject: "Roadside Kindness," based on the poem, "House by the Side of the Road," by Captain Pitt, Salvation Army.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, for this is the law and the prophets." (Matt. 7:12). To the soul that has found the true light it ventures to say that the above words of the man, Jesus, forms a code of ethics sufficient to guide it on its daily course through life.

"But the carrying out of this simple, yet all important teaching, is by far not general among we humans at the present time; if it were so, we would be living in a veritable Utopia, instead of in a world where sin and selfishness—the essence of sin—abounds. It is the sin of 'selfishness' upon which emphasis is to be laid. It would be surprising to know how many, even among the professed followers of the most unselfish man that ever lived, are cursed by it.

"Selfishness on the part of a so-called Christian is the more noticeable because it was the least part of the character of Him whom they profess to follow and emulate in their lives.

"But selfishness is not characteristic of the true Christian—the man or woman who has seen God and caught the vision, and made the teachings of Jesus Christ the rule of their lives. The joy of service replaces the thought of self in such a one. (See what the word 'joy' spells out—Jesus, Others, Yourself.) Sad but true, we see now and then the reversal of that in some lives.

"Or, as the Irishman said: 'It's a case of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' Some of us don't seem to care what happens to the other fellow, so long as No. 1 is taken care of, and that is in direct opposition to the teachings of Him whose chief concern was always for others while He trod this earth.

"Among the best parables in the Bible to illustrate what I am trying to get at is the one about the 'Good Samaritan'—he who could sink class hatred to succor

his poor wounded fellow man by the wayside. The Galileans and the Samaritans had nothing in common, so great was their hatred of each other, but in this beautiful story love overruled, and we see a fine display of what we may call 'unselfish service' on the part of the Good Samaritan.

"The great truth which Christ wished to get over to his hearers in relating this parable is that the 'love of the brethren' is next greatest to our love for God himself, and without it we are nothing, with all our adherence to creeds and dogmas and whatnot. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself; love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.' (Rom. 13:9, 10).

"Who was it that said 'Life is made up, not of great sacrifices, or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given, habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.' And, 'what do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other,' said George Eliot.

"Abraham Lincoln, one of the most unselfish characters of all time, wrote: 'I want it to be said of me by those who know me best that I have always plucked a thistle and planted a flower in its place, wherever a flower would grow.'

"I think the most of us would like to be as the man who 'lived in a house by the side of the road' and have it be said of us that he or she was a 'friend to man.' What better religion could we have; and is it not, after all, the kind our Saviour had?

"So then, as ye have opportunity let us work that which is 'good to all men, and especially toward them that are of the household of faith.' (Gal. 6:10).

"My friends, are you living the unselfish life, in which the joy of service to others has replaced thought and consideration for self only? If not, you are missing some of life's sweetest and greatest blessings."

SALVATION ARMY ENTERS CAMPAIGN

Annual "Self Denial" Effort Opens to Raise Funds for Activities

Announcement is made to the effect that the Salvation Army in the United States has entered into its annual Self-Denial effort, for the raising of financial means for home and foreign missionary service as carried on by the organization. The effort is a world-wide movement in the Army, taking place about this time every year.

Every corps unit is "targeted" with a certain amount of money to be raised, and the Salem corps' objective is \$500, the raising of which will keep local Army workers busy for the next two or three weeks, at least.

The foreign mission work of the Salvation Army is large in its scope, taking in India, Africa, Java, China, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Hawaii, South America, and many others. Of the utmost importance is its work in India and also among the lepers of Java.

Sometimes an Army worker, sent to the Java settlements, contracts the dreaded disease of leprosy, as was the case with an Army lassie within recent date. Plans for enlarging the work in several of the foreign fields are being made in connection with this year's Self-Denial effort.

Authorized solicitors are being sent out to cover the local field and parts of Marion county. They will be identified by the Army uniform and the official collecting card carried. Small and large donations will be thankfully received.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

- "Evelina," Frances Burney.
"Three Soldiers," John Dos Passos.
"I'll show you the town," Elmer Davis.
"David Copperfield," Charles Dickens.
"The Hound of the Baskervilles," A. C. Doyle.
"Dorian Gray," Oscar Wilde.
"Ruggles of Red Gap," H. L. Wilson.
"The Annam Jewel," Patricia Wentworth.
"Barons of Statistics concerning Intoxicating Liquors," Internal Revenue.
"Technical News Bulletin of the Bureau of Standards."
"Directing Study," H. L. Miller.
"A premier of graphics and statistics," Harold Rugg.
"Progressive Methods of Teaching," M. J. Storms and.
"Vocational education in the democracy," Prosser & Allen.



PILES

DELAY AGGRAVATES YOUR CASE. In my many years specialization in treating Piles and other Rectal and Colon ailments. Literally thousands of extreme cases have come to my attention. It is this scientific study and experience which has enabled me to perfect a method of treating Piles from which permanent relief is GUARANTEED IN WRITING, or the patient's fee returned. Send today for my FREE 100-page book of valuable information, or call at my Portland or Seattle office for consultation.

"Adventure," T. W. Stevens.
"A child's history of the world," M. Hillier.
"On Pacific frontiers," Carl Rydell.
"When I was a boy in India," Roy Styananda.



DINNER STORIES

Albert was solemn-eyed, spiritual-looking child. "Nurse," he said one day, leaving his blocks and laying his hand on her knee, "nurse, is this God's day?"

"No, dear," said the nurse, "this is not Sunday; it is Thursday." "I'm sorry," he said, sadly, and went back to his blocks.

The next day and the next in his serious manner he asked the same question, and the nurse tearfully said to the cook: "That child is too good for this world."

On Sunday the question was repeated, and the nurse, with a sob in her voice, said: "Yes, lambie, this is God's day."

"Then where is the funny paper?" he demanded.

A soldier belonging to a brigade in command of a general who believed in a calibrate army asked permission to marry, as he had two good-conduct badges and money in the savings bank.

"Well, go away," said the general, "and if you come back to me a year from today in the same frame of mind you shall marry. I'll keep the vacancy."

On the anniversary the soldier repeated his request. "But do you really, after a year, want to marry?" inquired the general in a surprised tone.

"Yes, sir; very much." "Sergeant-Major, take his name down. Yes, you may marry. I never believed there was so much constancy in man or woman."

As the man left the room, turning his head, he said: "Thank you, sir; but it isn't the same woman."

Little Billy, four-year-old actor, was sent to kindergarten. For a few days things went along all right, but one morning he went home so early that his mother knew school could not possibly be out.

"Why, Billy," she demanded, "how is it you've come home so early—are you ill?" "No, I've quit," said the little fellow.

"You've quit!" exclaimed his astonished mother. "You go right back this minute."

"What's the use of going back?" sobbed Billy. "They had a fire drill an' I don't want to be a fireman—I'm a screen star."

The story is told of two salesmen who sought to avoid the Sunday dullness of a small town by hiring a horse and buggy and going fishing. Upon reaching their destination, the horse was unharnessed and permitted peacefully to graze while the men fished for an hour or two.

When they were ready to go

home a difficulty at once presented itself, inasmuch as neither of them knew how to re-harness the horse. Every effort in this direction met with dire failure, and the worst problem was properly to adjust the bit. The horse himself seemed to resent the idea of going into harness again.

Finally one of the friends, in great disgust, sat down in the road. "There's only one thing we can do, Bill," he said. "Wait for the foolish beast to yawn!"

Federal authorities will sell 118,000,000 feet Klamath Indian timber.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY!

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 411 North Summer, also 109 South Commercial. Phone 630. 23m4

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By R. W. Fisher, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce. R. W. Fisher, editor of the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union, says: That advertising is born in humanity. That the baby advertises his wants by crying. That the lad advertises for Santa Claus' benefit. That youth advertises to win his best girl. That the man advertises his abilities to the boss. That the old man advertises what a gay young man he was. That advertising started in the Garden of Eden. The serpent was

Who's Who In Salem Debate

A ticket selling campaign, to raise funds to meet expenses in the trans-continental debate between Salem, Massachusetts and Salem, Oregon, is being conducted by high school students and business men who see outstanding advertising value in the contest. That readers may know more of these student speakers, a short biography of each will be printed here in alphabetical order.—(Editorial Staff)

HOMER RICHARDS, Senator. Inter-class debate team '25; School debate team, '24-'25-'26. (Leader of team last two years) Inter-class impromptu winner of first place, '25; OAC Journalism cup winner, '24; state essay winner, '24 (sponsored by OAC); Clarion staff, '24-'25-'26.

That advertising plus ability has made our notables—Red Grange, Jack Dempsey, and others.

That advertising plus climate has made California and Florida.

That advertising plus climate and opportunity is going to make the great northwest the mecca for the business man who seeks a new outlet for his money to make more money.

That advertising has turned more forlorn hopes into actualities than any other factor.

Advertising is the handman of business, the helpmate of industry and the benefactor of humanity.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Inside your home

AN ARRANGEMENT of table and books under a light . . . a couch, its cushions, the picture it faces. You know what things look like in your home. You know where to find them, what they mean to you. When you read advertisements, you can imagine what the objects they picture would look like in your home; you can know where to find them; what they will mean.

Advertisements put things frankly before you. They show how that radio would make that corner happier. How much more attractive your windows would be with just those sheer glass-curtains. How your mantel needs that mahogany clock or those tall, thin candles. They tell you definitely where you can buy latest good things to increase your pleasure . . . help you know them intimately—as if already in your living-room, bedroom, bureau drawer. They tell of values that won't wear out in a hurry. Honest pleasures you might otherwise miss.

Read the advertisements. With their help you can buy with economy the best you'd like to enjoy