

The Oregon Statesman

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THE HOLY PRESENCE—"And Moses was not able to enter into the tent of the congregation, because the cloud abode thereon and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle." Ex. 40:35.

THE CITY DUMP

The five year (or is it ten or a dozen?) fight to find a new home for the Salem city dump, which has become somewhat more fierce during the past few weeks than heretofore, is a case of giving a dog a bad name. City dumps are as old as cities, and perhaps in the ruins of Ur of ancient Babylonia the excavators may find traces pointing to a city dump war in the days when Abraham was a stripling—

It may be, indeed, that he left Ur partly because of such a scrap; making so-called Christian civilization debtor to a city dump for its present state of development.

The magnificent city library of Seattle stands on what was not so long ago a city dump; so does the exclusive Queen Anne addition in that city; so does the union depot in Portland. The later structure, with its network of railroad tracks, is there was in the early eighties and before Guild's lake, which was filled up with the refuse of the growing city.

Something of the same kind may be done in some spot around Salem—

And it would not be a very long process, either. Even "tin" cans and scraps of iron and steel rust quickly, and resolve themselves into what the common earth under our feet is made of. No thing of the many things of which our earth is made is indestructible; which, in the final analysis, by the modern chemist, means that nothing we call matter, composed of an "element" or elements, is not subject to change.

And the fact is, there is doubt about the existence of matter at all, or the reality of any element at all. The present day chemist believes all "elements" may be resolved back to mere force; electrical energy. Perhaps there is only one element, helium gas—

And may be that is not an element at all; only energy. A city dump might smell sweeter by another name. Who shall suggest the right name? And then a city dump may in reality be rendered innocuous by the proper treatment; by simply covering each day's deposit with a coating of clean earth. Here is a chance for some shrewd investor to get a cheap tract of land and build it into property worth big money—make a tremendous profit, while at the same time rendering a valuable public service.

But even so, that would not last very many years. Some day both the sewage of Salem and its street refuse will have to be taken care of in a scientific way. For one thing, the federal government will not for very long allow the sewage of Salem to be emptied into the Willamette river, as at present.

Already, the present city government has a sinking fund looking to that future time when the sewage will have to be properly taken care of.

Finally, in the long run, there will have to be a city incinerator, and the sewage ought to be treated and made into fertilizer, as European and other cities now do. This is a long time proposition, and plans ought to be made far in advance. That has been in the minds of the members of the present city administration, who have been looking to a change in the location or method or both of the city dump, and also the final disposal of the sewage of the Salem of the future.

Still water navigation in the Willamette from Salem to Portland, and then from Eugene to Salem, will be a good thing for even the railroads. It will create such a volume of freight as nothing else could—that is freight to be carried by rail to points not to be reached by water, all over this country; and quick shipments that cannot wait for the slower transportation by water. Still water in the Willamette from Eugene to the port of Portland will line both banks of the river all the way up with factories, working up the raw materials produced on the land in what is potentially the richest valley in the world, and one of the greatest in point of extent of arable acres.

Still water navigation in the Willamette river will make it easy to go out and get many new factories. It will make any point on the bank of the Willamette river a better factory site than if it were located in Portland; a cheaper site; less overhead; less liability from interference through labor troubles.

Salem must persist, and work in every way possible, in the campaign to get an improved highway over the Minto pass. It will join, in commercial intercourse the great central Willamette valley with the great central Oregon country.

There is soon to be on hand at the state line plant printed information on the benefits and uses of agricultural lime, and how to properly apply it in the places where it will do the most good.

Rhythm is Foundation of Weight Throwing Prowess

LOS ANGELES.—Muscular "rhythm" and perfect co-ordination rather than stature is responsible for the ability of Clarence ("Bud") Houser, world's champion discus thrower and holder of many other weight-throwing records.

Strength and power, says Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, under whose colors Houser won his laurels, are useless in the weight events unless the athlete has developed the "knack" of

DINNER STORIES

A man in a hospital for the insane sat dangling a stick with a piece of string attached over a



flower pot. A visitor approached and, wishing to be affable, remarked:

"How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth," was the reply.

A lady crossing from France to England was asked by the Customs officer if she had anything dutiable. She assured him that she had nothing but wearing apparel in her trunks, but at the bottom of the largest one, which to him seemed the most suspicious, were found 12 bottles of brandy. "Madam," said the officer sarcastically, "do you call these wearing apparel?"

"Certainly," she replied sweetly. "These are my husband's night-caps."

Sambo, in Heaven, had just got Rastus, far below, on the asbestos goulis board. "Hello, Rastus. How you gettin' along?"

"Oh, I's havin' a fine time. Don's haf to work much; jest shovel in some coal now and then. How you all?"

"I's workin' pretty hard. We haf to sweep up de clouds, pull in de stars, switch on de light, an' give de ole sun a shove every mornin'."

"How come you-all have so much work to do?"

"Well, sah, to tell the truth, we're kinda short o' help up heah."

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene (Oregon) Register, says: That advertising is valuable only in proportion as it is well done. It is not the money an advertiser spends so much as the thought he puts into his copy that brings him results. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when a merchant says he has tried advertising but finds it doesn't pay, the fault is his, because he merely bought space without putting selling talk into it. You can't sell goods through advertising unless you put selling talk into your copy.

Writing good advertising isn't as hard as the average untrained man believes. Advertising is merely sales talk addressed to thousands, instead of being addressed to just one customer on the other side of the counter. Any man who can sell goods over the counter can write good advertising if he will only apply to his advertising the same sound principles of salesmanship which he uses on his customer.

There is nothing mysterious about producing good advertising copy. Just remember that you are selling goods; the only difference being that you are talking to thousands everywhere instead of to only one in front of you.

Trojan and Greek Heroes Provide Names for Bulls

DUBLIN.—Agamemnon, Achilles, Ajax, Aeneas and other names of Greek and Trojan heroes may be heard any day on Viscount Lascelles' estate, Portunna Castle. The viscount is a breeder of bulls and he has a fancy for selecting these names for them.

STATE POET, FLOWER AND BIRD

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky has formally adopted a state flower, a state bird and named a poet laureate within the last sixty days. The flower is the Golden Rod. The Kentucky Cardinal, bird of brilliant red plumage, was chosen as the feathered representative of the state.

"getting his heave away with all muscles working in harmony. Houser combines all these necessary qualifications."

STOP THAT BARK Use Schaefer's HERBAL COUGH CURE

Sold Only At SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE The Yellow Front—Phone 197 185 North Commercial Street The Pioneer Store

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COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court for the April term, 1926, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

Table listing various road districts (No. 9 to No. 45) and the names of individuals or companies associated with them, such as Dimick, L. E., Anderson, Dan, Snyder, A. C., etc.

Table listing various individuals and their associated amounts or descriptions, including Morris, W. C., Hennes, L. E., Baker Bros., etc.

Table listing various individuals and their associated amounts or descriptions, including Cook, J. L., Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K. Lumber Co., etc.

Table listing various individuals and their associated amounts or descriptions, including Miller, Ralph, damages, Stetel, C. J., damages acc., etc.

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(To Be Continued)