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May 5, 1927
For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self.—Romans 13:9.

AGAIN, A SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

A well informed citizen of Denver is paying a visit to Salem, for the third time. He was here in 1902 and 1908, and he finds marvelous changes—

Changes for the better—

A half hundred miles and more of paved streets instead of mud holes in winter and dust storms in summer; many fine buildings taking the places of shacks or vacant lots, and evidences of thrift and progress and a fine spirit of optimism on every side—

Until, as he says, Salem is the most beautiful city west of the Rockies, and one of the most certain of steady growth and development.

Fine words from a stranger.

And what we need most is a further advance of the superiority complex here, taking the place of the former inferiority complex, superinduced by mossbackism and general reactionary tendencies on the part of a percentage of our population.

We have many opportunities for enormous development. Look over the Slogan subjects. The surface has only been scratched. We need leaders; organizers. Men with visions. This is truly the land of diversity, the country of opportunity. We are only started. Salem can grow to be a city of a half million people, with ten millions in the central Willamette valley.

WANTED, A DRUG GARDEN LEADER; MANY LEADERS FOR SALEM INDUSTRIES

Line upon line, precept on precept, for eight years, the annual Slogan number of The Statesman devoted to that subject has called attention to the fact that the Salem district will in time have a great drug garden industry—

That it only needs a leader; a leader with a vision and outstanding organizing ability—

As such leaders are needed here in a number of opportunities that are open and fairly crying for development.

"Oregon must eventually become the drug garden of the world!" That is not the idle assertion of a meré tyro or an idle dreamer. It is the statement of one of the leading authorities of Oregon, Prof. F. A. Gilfillan, assistant professor of pharmacy, of the Oregon Agricultural college.

We lead in peppermint now; making menthol of the highest quality produced in this country, and the greatest number of pounds to the acre, and on the cheapest lands; thus having the lowest overhead—

And we lead in cascara bark; and we can lead in a long list of articles. Says the same authority:

"In Oregon, more than anywhere else in the world, is found that happy combination of soil and climatic conditions which is productive of best results in drug cultivation."

Salem is now the crude drug center of Oregon, and is constantly increasing its lead as such; especially on account of the growth of the mint industry, which is more marked in Marion county than elsewhere in this state.

Salem will have a peppermint oil refinery in time; likely before long, with the present boom in mint growing.

Salem has long been the center of the cascara sagrada trade for Oregon, largely through the operation of Dan'l J. Fry, the Salem druggist, who is also a large buyer of balsam fir and Oregon grape and other crude drugs.

There should be a crude drug garden on every one of our farms. Prof. A. Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural College, has asserted repeatedly that this district can produce crude drugs at one-tenth the expense and with twice the yield of Michigan and Minnesota growers, where the great crude drug gardens of this country are located. That is a broad and encouraging statement—

And the wonder is that this promising field has not already attracted more attention. The industry might be organized cooperatively, taking in many growers, inducing different growers to produce the drug crops best adapted to their soils and conditions.

With such outstanding advantages, this district must become a great crude drug center in time. It will be following the lines of least resistance; getting above the dead level of mere competition; doing the things we can do better than other sections—all leading to great and permanent prosperity.

Prof. R. H. Lewton, assistant professor of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural college, adds his testimony, in the present issue, to the possibility of great development in this line in this field, with the creation among our people of the right kind of an attitude, or complex, towards the practicability of it.

Professor Charles C. Clark, of Yale University, speaking before the United States senate investigating committee said: "I am not a prohibitionist, and never have been, but I will admit that the effect of prohibition at Yale has been good. I have been a member of the committee on discipline for many years and the change has been simply revolutionary. We have practically no business to transact with cases arising from intoxication, whereas in the old days we were constantly busy." (The foregoing has been sent to the editor by a valued friend. That is a different story from some stories that have been going he rounds of the wet press.)

It may be a little premature, but the Kimball College of Theology is preparing for its annual drive for funds. This should be welcomed here. This institution has a new lease of life, under splendid leadership. It deserves the support of every one, and it is good business to lend this support, even far beyond the asking.

The American War Mothers are to have their annual carnation sale on Saturday. Every one should buy a carnation. Every cent goes to the aid of disabled World war veterans. Not a cent is spent for salaries or overhead.

Welcome the hundred or more fine men and women who are in Salem, delegates to the annual conference of the Evangelical churches of Oregon and western Washington.

Bits For Breakfast

Proved again—

We should have drug gardens—

And more drug gardens, till Salem is the drug garden center of the world, which it will finally be. Some day, why not soon?

The American War Mothers need a publicity agent—

To tell the people that they are to have their annual carnation sale on Saturday. They are to sell carnations on the streets at 10c each. The carnations are made by disabled World War veterans. They get 5c each. The other 5c goes half to the local chapter and a fourth each to the state and national organizations—

And every cent goes to the relief of disabled World war veterans. Not a cent for salaries. No one in the whole great organization ever gets a cent for salary. Not one cent.

In Kansas City last year, the carnation sale amounted to $11,000. Netted $11,000, after the carnations were paid for. Salem ought to do proportionately as well on Saturday. Will, if everyone can be gotten to understand, and if all will buy who ought to buy.

On Wednesday evening next, there is to be a meeting at the Richmond school to organize a Richmond improvement club. Men only for the first meeting. Every man in that part of the city must be present at 8 o'clock. Put it over big, and make that part of the city what it ought to be—the most populous and prosperous in all Salem.

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

CUPID, CRIPPLE!

"Truly, I have fallen upon evil days" sadly sighs the marriage license bureau clerk as in looking over his ledger he marks the total on the credit side constantly decreasing. "If business doesn't pick up pretty soon I am liable to find myself out of a job."

"That so? Too bad!" The divorce court recorder makes an effort to be sympathetic, but the satisfaction underlying his words is quite evident. "On the contrary, things with me are not going badly at all. In fact, only the other day I remarked how business was booming. As near as I can figure it out, this year's divorce statistics prove about a 6 per cent increase."

There, readers, are the facts. They could be vouched for by no better authority. Fewer brides and bridegrooms. More "separated couples."

Why?

* * * *

One young girl writes us:

"There is a young man who is fond of me and to whom I am devoted. But I do not want to marry him because I want to be happy. Judging from the married copples I know I do not believe it is possible to be married and happy. How can I expect to find in one man's character and personality all the qualities that are needed to round out my own? Life is hum-drum at its best. Why settle down with a husband and a goldfish bowl and make it more so? I have decided to make no alliance that will limit my liberty."

Here is flaming youth off on a wrong trail, spurred on by false ideals! It defies love as an emotion which demands variety for spice. Thrills it conceives vital to one's emotional existence and solemnly believes these are lost to the sanely monogamous. They are pitifully mistaken.

Says Dana Burnet, author and playwright:

"One marriage that lasts fifty years produces more happiness than three that last five. One complete experience is worth any number of emotional experiences that are incomplete."

If by keeping its freedom and indulging its emotions youth thinks to avert ennui, it is doomed to be fooled. Nothing so thoroughly defeats its own purposes as promiscuity.

BEND BANK REORGANIZED

Lumberman's National Will Take Place of Former Firm

BEND, Or., May 4.—(AP.)—The reorganization of the Lumbermen's National bank of Bend, succeeding the First National bank which recently closed its doors, was announced here today. The Shevlin-Hixon company subscribed 51 per cent of the $100,000 capital stock now fully in, it was said. Liquidation of the old bank will get under way at once.

SHEEP WERE GREEN

NEWARK, N. Y.—Passersby saw green sheep on a farm near here recently and thought they were a new breed.

It was learned, however, that the sheep had sought shelter under a haystack during a week of rain and that timothy seed lodged in their warm wet wool had sprouted.

Too Late To Classify

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CLAIM KNOWLEDGE OF TRAIN ROBBERY

Man Indicted in California for Bank Robbery Heard Pair Plotting

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(AP)—With the indictment in Del Norte county, California, today of Alex Harold and Lawrence Mosley on charges of complicity in the robbery of the Crescent City bank last June, new light was believed thrown on the dynamiting of the Southern Pacific train at the Siskiyou tunnel in 1923.

According to District Attorney George Howe of Del Norte county, Alex Mosley admitted that the robbery of the train which resulted in the murder of four trainmen and the subsequent capture of Hugh DeAutremont, as one who participated in the attempted holdup, was plotted in his camp near Crescent City.

Mosley was quoted as saying that the man who resembled Hugh DeAutremont and an older man talked over plans for robbing the train for days and that two days before the holdup they departed, traveling toward the ultimate scene of the crime.

Coincident with this announcement came the admission that a man answering to the description of Roy DeAutremont, another of the three brothers hunted for the train blasting, was captured in Crescent City in 1925, admitted his identity, but was released when officers refused to believe him. Later, samples of his handwriting were compared with writing of Roy DeAutremont and were said to tally.

Dressmaking, Hat Making Remodeling Shop Opens

Miss Mildred Oathes and Mrs. C. S. Iseley have opened a shop at 180 South Liberty street. They will do all kinds of dressmaking, hat making and remodelling garments for children. Complete equipment has been installed for the work and fine assortment of supplies have been secured.

The two ladies came from Portland to open this shop in Salem.

TRAIN ROBBERY STORY RETOLD AS FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

he said, wore overalls and a jumper and looked like a laborer.

Revolver Identified

He also told of finding an automatic revolver near the track, about 300 feet back from the tunnel. This he picked up. When the state introduced a revolver in evidence he said it looked like the one in question but he had made no identification marks.

S. L. Clayton, conductor, corroborated Benjamin's story in several details, and identified the revolver found by Benjamin and entered by the state as exhibit No. 3. The identification was made, he said, by marks on the side of the weapon.

Over objections by the defense, Conductor Clayton testified he saw Charles O. Johnson, one of the four men killed, just before he started to investigate the trouble. Johnson said: "Well, Sam, I'll go to the other side and see what I can do."

That's the last I saw of him alive," concluded the witness.

Physician Called

Dr. George of Tacoma who was traveling in the last coach described the slowing down of the train, the subsequent explosion, the extinguishing of all lights and the near panic among the passengers, events covered by all the witnesses.

He went forward with Conductor Marrett, where he found Johnson lying near the track, fatally wounded. He raised the stricken man in his arms and said Johnson tried to speak, but before he could say anything fell back dead.

All the witnesses gave veidence which generally supported the opening statements of G. M. Roberts, special prosecutor, giving the details of the tragedy, and most of them were passed without cross examination by the defense.

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TO the offices of the Chas. J. Dean organization of Rectal Specialists, Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco, come patients of every walk in life. This great practice is the result of many years successful experience in treating practically all forms of Rectal and Colon ailments. Our celebrated ASSURANCE OF PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED OR PATIENT'S FEE REFUNDED leaves no doubt as to the effectiveness of this scientific, non-surgical method over hospital operations and quack remedies. The severest, most chronic cases quickly respond. Send today for FREE 100-page illustrated Book of Facts on Rectal and Colon ailments.

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WE WILL HAVE TO GROW CASCARA TREES IN OREGON, IF WE COMPETE

The British Are Growing Them Now, and Probably Improving the Quality of the Output—Our People Must Get Away From the Negative or Do-Nothing Attitude in Regard to the Production of Drug Plant—This From Oregon Agricultural College Authority

Editor Statesman:

All of us are more or less interested in the economic well being of our state. We are constantly on the search for new ways to improve it. For some years men who have studied the situation have felt it was desirable for us to cultivate many if not all of the really important medicinal plants. This principle is really sound and tenable; in the interest of uniformity of drugs and progress in the actions of medicines. Our supplies are becoming depleted and in some cases exterminated. The reason that we have not made greater progress is due to our lack of perspective.

What may be undertaken can be determined only by experiment. Too often are we inclined to think of certain plant products being confined to definite geographic centers, as the growing of chinchona, rubber, spices and coffee. If we stop to consider these products we will find that it is rather difficult to tell just what countries are producing our commercial supplies. The original home of cinchona is in South America and it is only recently that an attempt has been made to restore this industry to this part of the world. Were we to depend on the native cinchona tree of South America for our quinine, this alkaloid would be at a prohibitive price and so rare as to make of it a museum specimen. At present commercial chincona is obtained from trees cultivated in the East Indies, British Indies, Mexico and Northwest Africa and there is a possibility that it might be cultivated in certain parts of California. The coffee tree which originated in Abyssinia and at one time was solely cultivated in the East Indies is now an important article of export from South America. Until the last twenty years, Indian Hemp (Cannabis Indica) was derived solely from plants cultivated in India. Now we find that we can grow an exceptionally fine drug in the United States. These few examples illustrate the fact that there are very few plants that will grow solely in their native home and nowhere else. Oregon perhaps may have this brought to her attention rather forcefully in a few years.

British Grow Cascara Trees

The British are growing cascara trees rather successfully in Kenya colony at the present time. Therapeutic trials carried out at the St. Thomas hospital in London with liquid extract prepared from the bark, shows it to be equal in medicinal activity with that obtained from Oregon. There is the very likely possibility that the British will so improve the quality of the bark taken from trees which they have cultivated that the bark from the uncultivated trees in Oregon cannot compete with it. The remedy to this situation is to start the cultivation of cascara here in Oregon and improve in this way so that we may meet the competition from outside in future years.

Should Experiment More

Conditions in Oregon seem to show that we enjoy a very productive climate, and this taken in conjunction with what has been done in the cultivation of peppermint and hops, indicates that we enjoy certain natural advantages which justifies more experimentation and operation on even a greater scale.

It is not always easy to determine what plants can be successfully grown in any given locality. Only actual field tests can give the correct data. Failure, while it has a practical significance, acts only as a stimulus to the pioneer. Very few plants exist that have not become established in some locality other than the one to which they were native.

Except for some of the important farm products there have been few plants cultivated for medicinal and industrial use. Throughout the world nearly all of our crude drugs and commercial supplies of many products are still obtained from wild plants. From the fields and forests of the United States enormous quantities of useful products are obtained.

Many Importations

It is very difficult to give an exact computation, but I should judge that from 25 to 50 per cent of the raw material used in arts and medicine are derived from plants growing in the United States. The remaining supplies are imported from every part of the world.

The greatest obstacle that the farmers of Oregon will have in developing drug farms will be the high price paid for labor in this country. To overcome this we must know how to grow medicinal plants and harvest them so as to meet foreign competition where low prices prevail. Cooperation is part of our answer. Sufficiently large farms must be developed to make it profitable for the farmer.

Encourage, Not Discourage

Upon the subject of the cultivation of medicinal plants in this country almost no one has had the vision to see the possibilities of this new industry. For the most part all efforts have been directed toward discouraging rather than encouraging this enterprise. One of the chief objections used is that the amount of drugs used is so small as compared with the amount of foodstuffs. It is said that the amount of belladonna which is used yearly in the United States could be grown upon three hundred acres. This limitation may be true of quite a number of our medicinal plants, yet it must also be borne in mind that some of these drug yielding plants have very great use outside the field of medicine. The castor oil plant is a very excellent illustration of this. The seeds of this plant yield a fixed oil which is known as castor oil. It would seem reasonable that the output from 500 acres would yield all the oil needed in medicine for one year in the United States. But its uses in this manner is infinitesimal compared to its use as a lubricant for fine machinery. The problem of this industry is not one of small acreage but of placing it upon a basis to compete with the lower cost of labor in India.

With the advent of every new problem there are fortunately a few who are willing to venture and have faith in their experiments, but there are also a great many well intentioned people who are unable to see what has as yet not been demonstrated. Many of them are like the man who sees the forest at a distance; to him it looks like a well and unfortunately he never gets close enough to see the path between the individual trees. It is the man that gets right down to the problem that sees the light, makes the clearing and does something for humanity.

Need Men of Vision

There are those who feel that there is sure to be an overproduction of some crop and that this will be followed by a lot of attending evils. The man who is intelligent enough to farm medicinal plants is likely to possess sound judgment. The farmer who is growing a hundred acres of wheat today is not likely to plant another in sweet marjoram or dill or some other plant that is used as a pot herb. In other words these matters will right themselves and possibly new industries will develop as a result of over production. The fact is, if we can get the pioneer on the soil of opportunity he will develop it to the utmost.

No one ought to engage in the work of cultivating medicinal plants without consulting those who can give him some information as to the probable quantities of drugs that may be required. Drug dealers will readily supply information as to market conditions and the probable needs at any one time.

The greatest danger does not lie in overproduction. Some mistakes will be made, but the mistakes of wrong decision will not equal those of indecision. The assuming of a negative or "do nothing position" on this subject means the dwarfing and killing of the whole problem of cultivating drug plants in Oregon.

—R. H. Lewton.

Corvallis, Ore., May 2, 1927.

(Mr. Lewton is assistant professor of pharmacy of the Oregon Agricultural college.—Ed.)

Magee of Klamath Falls Named on Pharmacy Body

E. E. Magee of Klamah Falls yesterday was appointed a member of the state board of pharmacy to succeed W. H. Schuller of Portland who has resigned. Dr. A. E. Crosby of The Dalles was reappointed a member of the board.

Seaside—Ore assaying $11 per ton in gold reported near here.

Salem Markets

No. 1, wheat, white	$ 1.29
Red, wheat, sacked	1.25
Oats, per bu. milling	.53
PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF—	
Top hogs	.10
Sows	.09½
Top steers	.06
Cows	.06
Bulls	.03@.05
1927 lambs, under 66 lbs	.12½
Top live veal	.07@.09
Dressed veal	.17
Dressed pigs	.15
POULTRY—	
Light hens	.18
Heavy hens	.22
Broilers	.28
Roosters	.06@.08
EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT—	
Standards	.18
Pound	.12
Butterfat	.41
Cream butter	.43@.44
VEGETABLES—	
Vegetables, beets, sacked	.05
Onions, doz. bunches	.90
New Cabbage	.07
Celery	2.25
California lettuce, crate	3.50
Local onions	.4½@.05

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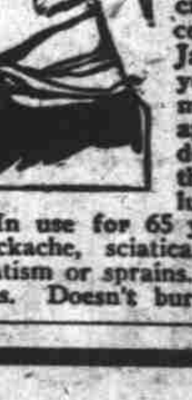

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