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 Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.—Psalm 91:5-6.

MANY MILLIONS ANNUALLY GOING TO WASTE

Wanted, a sugar wise sentiment in the Salem district, through which our people may realize the fact that many millions annually are going to waste here because we continue to delay the development of a sugar industry—

Wanted, one man with a vision and organizing ability, to direct the building and operation of sugar factories here—

For we have or can produce all the raw materials for the sugar factories. We can produce the sugar beets with sufficient sucrose (sugar) content to make the industry a paying one, and with a sufficiently large tonnage per acre to make the growing of beets a paying one for our farmers, outside of the by-products (the tops, crowns, pulp and molasses), which in themselves add to the attractiveness of beet growing to the man on the land—

And we have the lime needed in beet sugar factories—mountains of it.

We make the paper for the inside containers in the bags. We make every kind of paper container for fancy packages of sugar put up in any form. We make the printed paper for every kind of paper package. Right here in Salem.

We make the boxes. We can make the bags, from flax or hemp fiber or tow.

We can grow the corn for corn sugar (dextrose, or glucose), whenever this becomes a desirable beet sugar factory by-product, which it may.

And we can grow the Jerusalem artichokes for making the third kind of commercial sugar (levulose), whenever that branch shall become a desirable beet sugar factory by-product, which it no doubt will; made in the same factory, running the year through.

Why should the Salem district send away for its sugar? We can grow it here; for sugar is grown, not made. The beets with their roots and leaves take it out of the water in the soil and the air in the breezes that blow over the fields—

And, with 15 per cent sucrose (sugar) content beets and 15 tons of beets to the acre, we should produce net 4000 pounds of sugar in the sack to the acre on our farms here—Some yields running double that tonnage.

The people of the United States last year were consuming 111 pounds of sugar annually per capita. Take the patronizing territory of Salem, within a radius of 25 miles, and put it at 100,000, and we have 11,100,000 pounds of sugar consumption here—

Not counting our canneries and barreling and processing plants. We have in a district easily reached from a sugar factory at Salem 36 canneries, and numerous processing and barreling plants, not including a number of our canneries, which also send out many thousands of tons annually of barreled berries.

The seven canneries in Salem last year put up over a million cases of fruit. (Salem has eight canneries, one being a specialty plant for beans and pumpkins and for cucumber pickles.) The other 25 canneries put up another million cases. The use of sugar by the canneries will average about two and a half pounds to the case of fruit. That means another 5,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Add the sugar used in the barreling of berries and for processing our fruits, and counting the certain increase that is taking place, and we have now a home market for the output of one average sized beet sugar factory, and will soon have a home market for more—

And this sugar can all be grown on less than 6000 acres of our land—

And it might be grown on a much smaller acreage; considering the fact that we have produced 25 per cent sugar content beets, and that our best farmers will average much more than 15 tons of beets to the acre—

Especially with the use of the proper amount of irrigation at the right times—

And we have easily 40,000 acres of land now immediately available for irrigation, beginning at our southeastern city limits and running to a point not more than 20 miles away, near Stayton—

And there are many other thousands of acres in this district that are now or may be brought under irrigation. The acreage devoted to the growing of our home supply of sugar would not be missed, from present major crops, or minor crops, either. On the contrary, it would add to the output of every other crop, by providing proper rotation and, with its by-products, beet tops and pulp and molasses, giving a tremendous stimulus to dairying, live stock breeding, poultry keeping, etc.

Then why send away for sugar? Why spend the freight money? Why deprive ourselves of the enormous benefits of home grown sugar; direct and indirect benefits—

Not the least of which would be a beginning of irrigation development that would end in making the Willamette valley one vast orchard and garden?

But we do not need to confine our sugar output to local demands. The United States will use more than six and a half million tons of sugar this year, and will import all of it

but a little over a million tons, which will be home grown beet sugar and some cane sugar produced in Louisiana—

And we can, with an all water route from the Willamette valley, reach the great Mississippi valley markets with our sugar 10 cents a hundred pounds cheaper in freight rates than the rail rates from the Atlantic seaboard.

Then why do we wait?

We cannot develop our dairying, poultry and live stock industries as they ought to be developed without the by-products of sugar beet factories. We cannot be sure of developing irrigation as it ought to be developed without the sugar industry. We cannot be certain of getting still water in the Willamette without that industry. We cannot maintain the ten million people we ought to have in the central Willamette valley without it. We cannot have the solid prosperity to which we are by nature entitled without it—

Then why wait? Why wait, when all we need is one man with the ability to point and lead the way? One factory will bring dozens of others. Every natural condition is here. Why should we slothfully neglect the biggest thing there is for the good of this and coming generations? Western Oregon will finally have a hundred sugar factories. We of this day ought to be the ones to secure the first one. We are recreant to our duty for every day we wait.

The Richmond Improvement club has a good kick-off. But what is the matter with the women? Admit them, of course. Welcome them. They are better boosters than the men. They know what they want and are not backward about going after it. And the club must not think of trying to keep that section from becoming the future great factory district. That is the natural place for it. There is plenty of room, too, out that way, for beautiful restricted residential districts. But factories will support such districts.

Straw hat day in Salem tomorrow. Hope it becomes general, all over the country, as it seems to be doing. Then, perhaps, there will be a demand for better tariff protection for straw hats made in America. The present tariff is too low. Allows too many straw hats to come in from foreign countries. We ought to make all of our own hats, of every kind and description.

General Markets

PROVISIONS
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Ride to farmers: Milk steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Buttermilk 40c f. o. b. Portland.
 Poultry, hens around 1c cheaper. Heavy hens 24¢; light 19¢; 20¢; springs nominal; broilers 18¢; turkeys white ducks 20¢; colored nominal; turkeys live nominal; dressed 27¢.
 Oregon stock: local \$3.75¢ 7.
 Potatoes \$1.50¢ 1.85 sack, steady.

LIVESTOCK
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Cattle and calves about steady; no cattle receipts, total cars two. Tendency lower on steers.
 Hogs steady to strong. Receipts 120, including 100 direct.
 Sheep and lambs looks steady; receipts 225 on contract.

VEGETABLES
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—The local asparagus market is demoralized on account of heavy receipts and about \$1 per dozen bunches is the top price for Oregon stock. California is selling 4 to 6¢ per pound.
 The first cantaloupes and cherries of the season arrived today. The cantaloupe was a pony crate of 54 and was to be offered to the highest bidder.
 The Utilities lecture is showing considerably better quality than last week and is selling at \$2.50-2 per crate. In the Puget Sound district they are expecting to begin the loading of cars in a few days.

PORTLAND GRAIN
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Wheat bid: BBW hard white May \$1.55; June \$1.54; HW, BS, Board, May, June \$1.51; federation, soft white, western white May \$1.47; June \$1.46; hard winter May, June \$1.44; northern spring May, June \$1.44; western red May, June \$1.44.
 Oats, No. 2, 36 pound white feed and gray May, June \$1.40.
 Barley, No. 2, 45 pound HW May, June \$1.50.
 Corn, No. 2 EY shipment May, June \$1.41.

HAY
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Hay buying prices. Eastern Oregon timothy \$21.00; ditto valley \$17.50; cheat \$14.50; alfalfa \$18.00; oat hay \$14.50; oat and vetch \$16.50; 17; straw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

DAIRY
 PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—The butter and egg markets were unchanged here today. Butter receipts were 29,843 pounds; production 22,088 pounds and 340 pounds were stored. Egg receipts were 2,054 cases and 638 cases were stored.
 Poultry and dressed meats were steady.

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—Corn suddenly advanced today to the highest levels in many weeks and brought about a late rally for other grains.
 Corn finished strong, 1 7/8 to 2 5/8 net higher, wheat unchanged to 3/8c lower and oats 3/8c to 1/2¢ to 5/8c up.

WAR TIME FOES WORK SIDE BY SIDE 4 YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)
 ing to oust the sturdy Canadian machine gunners.
 For outstanding bravery under fire, Ratcliffe was commissioned a first lieutenant, and served through the great battles of Vimy Ridge, was gassed at Fresnoy, decorated at Hill 70, and wounded during the Cambrai drive. Seligman was finally captured by the British in November, 1918.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.
 In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

RICHMOND FOLK FORM CLUB; FORTY PRESENT

(Continued from page 1.)
 along Mill street, are under water during the winter season, he said, because of overflow of the mill race near the state reform school, and inadequacy of the sewage title.

Drainage Need Seen
 Efforts to secure relief through the state legislature, in a bill prepared and put through the house of representatives by Representative Glesy, failed when the bill reached the irrigation committee of the senate. There, the bill was killed. The city council, Mr. Williams declared, was the place now to get assistance in clearing up the bad situation, and group action would be more effective than individual efforts.

Other matters on which the club can take effective action, Mr. Williams said, are zoning, and beautification of the property in that district. The movement to convert the southeast portion of the city into a factory district is said to be favored by the zoning commission, and certain of the taxpayers in that section are lining up in opposition. Others, it is said, are supporting the plan.

YANKEE FLIERS READY TO TRY ATLANTIC TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)
 other week or abandoned on account of possibility that tensions in Paris over the failure of Captains Nungesser and Goff might mar their welcome.
 Both believed, they said, that the "daring French fliers" would be the first to urge them to take up the task of trying to subdue the Atlantic at one fell swoop.

Lindbergh to Try
 ST. LOUIS, May 11.—(AP)—Undisturbed by failure of the Nungesser-Goff flight, Captain Charles Lindbergh of St. Louis, after completing what is believed the longest flight—1550 miles—of an unaccompanied airman, today said he would hop off on his trans-Atlantic flight within a week or ten days.

The Missouri national guard flight commander and former air mail pilot on the St. Louis-Chicago route, landed here at 8:18 a. m. today on an overnight flight from

San Diego, Cal., started at 5:50 p. m. yesterday.

Lindbergh plans to take off in his Ryan monoplane tomorrow morning between 7 and 9 o'clock for a ten-hour non-stop flight to Roosevelt field, Long Island, where he will get his ship in shape for the continent-to-continent flight.

Wright mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, will go over the Wright-whirling motor, piece by piece, and Ryan men from California will inspect the mechanism and instruments during the next two days. Then only weather conditions will remain to determine the time of the start, Lindbergh said today.

Salvation Army Group Attends State Meeting

The Salem Corps of the Salvation Army sent its largest and best delegation of young people to the Army's annual state congress held in Portland last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. There were 35 in the group, which was considered one of the best groomed of the lot, while Salem's number on the big annual program drew much favorable comment. Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman of the local corp's advisory board, inspected the delegation before the five Ford auto caravan started for Portland.

Local Number 441 Gives Check for Relief Fund

Local No. 441 of the Building Laborers union is the latest to contribute to the Mississippi flood relief fund of the local Salvation Army, with a check of \$25. The check was turned in at Army headquarters Saturday, and Ensign Pitt delivered it and other contributions at the Portland headquarters Sunday.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The Acme Coat Hanger company, with capital stock of \$25,000 and headquarters in Portland, has been incorporated by L. L. Dillon, F. M. Stevenson and O. M. Dillon. DuVall & Strauss, Inc., with headquarters in Portland, also filed articles. The incorporators are L. R. DuVall, Frank L. Strauss and C. D. Christensen. The capital stock is \$75,000.

Bits For Breakfast

Some day—
 Why not now?
 Why not organize cooperatively and get sugar factories?
 There is no other one thing that will do the Salem district as much good—not one.

The sugar industry here will boost dairying and swine breeding and poultry raising, and every other industry on the land. Flax, too, as a rotation crop. Every other crop. It will put 10,000,000 people on the land in the Willamette valley, and a million in Salem.

Nothing else can do that. The sugar industry can. Not by itself alone, but for what it will do for other industries on the land and in the cities and towns. It is a basic industry. Good for all time. New money made from the soil every year. And it cannot be overdone. Not in 100 years, or 1000.

It will put every idle and slack acre to work. And every pound of water power. It will put still water in the Willamette. It will put on that stream a row of barges all the whole length of the river, from Eugene to Portland. It will make use for every foot of available timber, and all that can be grown by scientific reforestation.

With due apologies for repetition: If this copy of The Statesman should fall into the right hands, it would bring Salem a beet sugar factory. The right man is somewhere in the United States, perhaps in Oregon; may be in Salem. Perhaps like the country boy on the Dearborn, Mich., farm, who a few years ago planned in his little shop to make a steam farm tractor to render plowing and other work on the land easier and more profitable—and has become the world's greatest car manufacturer and the richest man of all time. He was Henry Ford, poor but ambitious; a dreamer of dreams. He still owns the Michigan farm, and does all the work by machinery, and makes it pay a profit. He grows 400 acres of

flax on that farm and has a linen mill which he is developing into a great industry, making linen for auto tops and for brake bands. How many Henry Fords may be on the Salem district farms? How many future sugar manufacturers, linen manufacturers, and princes of industry, with the "Acres of Diamonds" that are potentially here in the Salem district in greater measure than in any other section of the world; for this is the land of diversity, the country of opportunity.

Oregon Fire Loss Totals \$234,410 in Past Month

Fire losses, exclusive of Portland, during the month of April aggregated \$234,410, according to a report prepared here Wednesday by the state fire marshal. A total of 80 fires were reported, three of which were of incendiary origin.
 The most disastrous fire was at Wasco where a store and contents burned with a loss of \$75,000.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.
 For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

held until after the war, when he came to America. Then whimsical fate put the men shoulder to shoulder in peacetime pursuits here.
 Try a Classified Want Ad

\$ Only 10 Down Delivers Any Suite

Our Greatest Living Room Furniture Sale Featuring

KROEHLER

Year 12 Month on Balance

See the New Styles on Our Floors All Specially Priced for this Sale

Davenport Bed Suites

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At Special Sale Prices

New and old friends are finding exceptional values in Kroehler Living Room Furniture during this great sale. All the new styles of davenport beds and living room suites. Specially priced for this week only. Every piece has the famous Kroehler name-plate—your assurance that only the highest quality materials are used throughout. Come in today and make your selection while our assortment is complete.



Davenport \$129.50, Chair \$69.50

LUXURIOUS KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE

All pieces with carved mahogany frames covered in rich mohair. Reverse cushions of heavy tapestry. This is the greatest value ever offered in Salem at the price. Davenport \$129.50—Chair \$69.50.

Davenport Bed \$129.50

See this Davenport Bed Suite in Jacquard Velour



Compare this Kroehler Davenport Value at \$92.50



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