

# $72=2$ 

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yane otif

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SALEM Y AND FATTHFUL TWENTY
The October campaign for pledges to meet the annual Lacked about $\$ 8000$ of the requisite goal.
There followed many plans; some were for pruning the budget, cutting out activities. But nothing could be droppal,
with justice to the work, with credit to Salem. The pruning had been done at the start
And a faithful few carried on; worked on. Mostly mem-
bers of the board of directors. Every loyal Salemite will be bers of the board of directors, Edgery ional salthin $\$ 35000$
gratifled to know that the budget is now wis the goal. So far so good
And now, at the suggestion and under the leadership if he knew they were being written), a company of 20 me have pledged themselves in writing to report at a noon luncheon once a week, to bring in the results of their workThat means much $\mathbf{Y}$ will function in all its splendid progra that the Salem Y will function, in all its splendid program
of activities, filling the new building to every inch of room

## SALEM SHOULD SPEND A MLLION DOLLARS

Salem should spend a million dollars, to provide a sewage disposal system like that which serves Pas
dena, Alhambra and adjacent territory-
Should bond itseif for the milion-
Say with 30 year bonds; and perhaps at the end of that time renew them for another 30 years-
yroviding a sinking fund as earily as possible; andin all the first cost, and the expenses
Besides performing an economic service that will be wort
illions to this rich agricultural sectio
The story of the Pasadena plant is printed in The Statesman of this morning. Read it. It will be much simpler for
Salem. The way is a thousand times plainer now than it

OVER A MILLION TONS OF SUGAR
According to "Facts About Sugar," New York, leading ne production of sugar in the United States from the pres ent year's crop will run to about 1 :
thority gives the following figures:
California


Eastern
$\overline{1,070,000} \quad \overline{897,603}$
Thal is much above early estimates based on acreage and average yields, which pointed to a prepable output of 9
000 to 950,000 ,hiont tons, but is the result indicated b careful surve of conditions in the important producing sec
tions of the coumtry and by reports of beet tonnages and yields from tabulation, the greatest gain has taken place in
the above table the Utah-Idaho area, where a partrowing conditions, giving a yield well above the average this year.
That is a good showing-
But even so, it is not a sixth of the consumption of th United States, the balance coming from foreign count
nearly all of it from CubaThough this country ought to produce all its sugar When will the Salem district begin to show up in the table above? Just as soon as we get in thould be at an early date-
And perhaps even sooner than that, if we will make th proper effort, for ample acceage
factories; lands already under irrigation, and sub-irrigate lands, and areas needing no irrigation.

## the eliks

Salem Lodge No. 336 of Elks is having a membership campaign, which has bee,
a few words concerning this great order are not out place. The Benevolent and Protective ording its real strength not alone by calculating the number of its members.
To those who look beyond mere numerical tables, who see the character and loyal devotion of that membership, an
who study the ever widening range of the order's benevolen activities, the egrowing aggregate of its charities, and the
increasing effectiveness of its service to humanity and $t$ true growth of the Order of Elks, as a great,
theient, humanitarian agency, is not only apparambers, it is being recognized more an tatas-
idue consideration for the popularity, personal
I elocuence of the then incumbent of that office
 be an increasingly potent factor in the welfare work of the aation. He was thus honored not mierely as the titular head
of more than eight hundred thousand American citizens but because he was the leader of that great army as an or
ganized agency of uplift, patriotism and beneficence effec ganized ageney of uplift, patriotism a
tively promoting its declared objects.
Contemplation of the order's accomplishments, its prest e, and its high place in public esteem should be a so
gratification to every loyal Elk. And a realization of gratification to every loyal Elk. And a realization of it
capacity for even greater achievements, and its possibilities capacity for even greater achievements, and its possibilit oir every member to greater zeal in the en
s continuing growth as a power for good.

There is nothing in the whole history of the order upon ich a pessimist may feed. Certainly its present status, a
outstanding leader among benevolent fraternities, main taining its leadership by practical achievements, justifies only enthusiastic optimism. The Order of elks is growin
in every way material to its success in accomplishing it
noble purposes. Its further growth in membership is matter o
itself.
GERMAN JOURNALIST WRITES LETTERS OF TREAVEL THAT APPEAR IN A BEAUTIFUL VOLUME
IN GERMANY IN GERMANY

Letters of travel from our country by a journalist from
e Republic of Germany, by the author Henry Brown, dedi ated to Mrs. Elva Brown of this city, are a matter of mor lamette valley. The writer spent most of the time allotte to his visit during the year beginning in midsummer, 1926 and extending to autumn of this year in western Oregon, German and well bound, and has sent a number of copies fo riends he met here through his brother, Mr. Willam Brown, The binding and letter press are perfect and his mastery o Mr. Brown sent his first letter from the west dated Seal Rocks, Oregon, and gives much space io Salem family who
Oregon seacoast, as he was a guest of a Sale
maintain an elaborate summder home at that historic pioneer each community. The details of his trip from central Eurlanding in New York and across the continent are full
charm and entertainment and really intelligent and glow tutions. He virturally says wages are three to four times th wages of the laboring class in the old world, and yet he
presses surprise at the lack of good thorough farming ope tions in the United States, and the impoverished conditio harvest time and comments on the very thin stand of oats n many fields compared with the same crop in Germany f boundless possibilities, but his observations in Nebrask and Iowa convinced him that estimate was limited by the
will of the individual inhabitant. The oat crops and all crops showed a variety of results from the same neighborhood and the same.soil. The most valuable part of his book to Oregon
is the detailed description of the state, its crops and its soils collected by the Salem Chamber of Commerce. He gives large account of the wonderful capital city as the second city to Eugene and Medford as such. Describing the Willamette
valley he speaks of Albany as a young city with great hopes valley he speaks of Albany as a young city with great hopes ately described, and the German editor suggests after seeing and meeting many German and other European farmers and steps to settle such immigrants in colonies and neighbor settlers. His narrative extends to many matters of history and traces the deyelopment of the United States in fifty
years from fifty-five million population to $110,000,000$ eople. His descriptions are excellent of the apple and prun and baseball games, and with a strong sense of humor he the American people have not achieved fine workmanship in building their motorcars. Ascending one of the rivers run
ning into the Pacific ocean he was shown a tremendous waterfall and gallantly and in true newspaper style named it Alice falls, in honor of Mrs. Clifford Brown of this city
The entire description of Oregon will prove very valuable in bringing the attention of Mr. Brown's section of German
not only to the attention of his newspaper printed in Ger man but also to the readers of his large circle of persona
acquaintances in a very complimentary añ yet perfectly reliable manner.

> 6, 1927. Col. E. Hofer.



