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Sao Paulo Will End Coffee Control

WHAT has been probably the greatest valorization scheme ever attempted is coming to an end, its success over a term of years winding up in virtual failure. This is the Brazilian coffee control system. In order to carry the accumulation of millions of pounds of coffee the state of Sao Paulo has borrowed \$100,000,000 the loan being underwritten by the leading bankers of England, the United States and the amount of direct sunlight for Continent. One of the conditions of the loan is that the state physical wellbeing. And so does will terminate during the coming ten-year period its valorization scheme.

The Sao Paulo plan was simple and for a long time quite The trouble is that people will effective. Its success was made possible because the coffee not take the time and trouble to tree acreage was concentrated largely in Sao Paulo and be- get the direct rays of the sun, cause the exports had to move down a single railroad to Santos. The state stored the coffee in interior warehouses and be filled with windows. They rationed out the shipments to Santos for export at a rate would be thrown open wide to which would not break its arbitrarily high price. No figures were given as to amount of coffee warehoused in the interior, so that world markets could not gauge world supplies.

The result of the high prices in Brazil was the stimulus to extension of acreage set out in coffee trees, just as high exposure to the sunlight. Take prices stimulated greatly enlarged acreage of raisins in the San Joaquin valley. Not only did Brazilian crops increase greatly, but coffee production in other countries was greatly culosis is curable. With fresh air stimulated. Colombia, some of the states of Central Amer- and sunshine, good food and comica became heavy shippers of the coffee bean. The climax plete rest this disease can be put came last fall when Sao Paulo could not obtain a fresh loan to rout. in London to carry its unwieldy stocks of coffee. The price dropped rapidly, coffee exchanges in Santos and Rio de Janiero were closed, and a moratorium was threatened in Brazil. and under-nourishment are re-Now the present difficulty has been averted through the sponsible for thousands of cases fresh loan, and the basis of it is the pledge of Sao Paulo to get out of the coffee valorization scheme which it followed by the right food and by cod liver to an inevitable fate.

The American farm board flies in the face of all experi-called. ence when it tries to fix prices on wheat and cotton and then to maintain those prices with public funds.

Oregon's Changing Rail Map

quick moves on a checkerboard come the applications of stimulating and healing powers the Hill lines for permission to invade western Oregon. The of the sunlight. Great Northern, backing the Oregon Electric, is the aggres- It is remarkable what recupersor. First there is the branch up the Santiam, then the line ative and disinfecting powers lie from Eugene to the Siuslaw, now the purchase of the Valley person, for the semi-invalid and & Siletz from Independence to Valsetz. All of these are for the bed-ridden patient the proposed as mere feeder lines to the present line running direct rays of the sun are lifefrom Portland to Eugene. There is always the possibility giving. Diseases are benefited by however that a conection may be made either at Bend or it. You cannot be physically fit Klamath Falls with the proposed G. N.-Western Pacific through line to California.

Salem is interested in these moves of the Oregon Elec- glass which enable the ultra-victric because Salem will benefit along wit hother points on the let rays of the sun, to penetrate. route with the construction work now forecast. Will the new branch lines be electrified? Will steam trains be run on the these rays to filter through. But old main line? These are practical operating problems. The as yet such glass is not in comcost of electrification is so great that is it very doubtful if the feeder lines will be electrified. Whether steam trains will operate on the main stem may depend quite largely on whether the road is made a main line or remains a branch line out

of Portland. In any event it would appear that extensive reconstruction of line would be required to make the road suitable for chandling heavy tonnage such as the big movement of lumber and timber products will supply. For years maintenance in the coming months. Build for it, and we'll just have time if we haven't stood up the men yet. of way has been starved because funds were not in hand, health and happiness. receipts barely taking care of operating expenses and not

that in later years. The connection with the Valley and Siletz might make Salem the terminus of this branch, though hardly so long as that line is steam and the one through Salem electric.

One wonders if the Southern Pacific was caught napping on this Valley and Siletz deal. Perhaps not, the S. P. may have figured the road was not worth the investment. We sometimes wonder ourselves if the Great Northern's ambition is financially wise. The Northern Pacific evidently does not think so, for it has refrained from sharing in the program, though it is a half-owner of the S. P. S. which owns the Oregon Electric and Oregon Trunk.

Movie Exports

THE international commission at Shanghai has acceded to the wrathy demand of Chinese for the withdrawal of the ed envelope. Harold Lloyd picture "Welcome Danger." The story is constructed around tong wars in the Chinese underworld of an American city with a portrayal of the ancient Chinatown now chiefly a matter of history: opium dens, gambling, Chinese gangsters. Lloyd himself plays the part of a boob detect-

The picture may have been acceptable to American audiences but quite objectionable to Chinese in their native city. It illustrates the false impressions which our movie and talkie export business may give of the United States. We can see a wild west show for instance and know that it is warmed over fiction. Germans and Englishmen who see it think that it is a portrayal of present day life in the Far West of America. Many of our pictures too show phases of life which are incidental to American civilization; they are of Hollywood but not of Stockton; of New York but not of Atlanta. The lascivious sex dramas give folk of other lands an entirely wrong conception of American standards of living.

We do not know that anything can be done about it. The producers build for profit and ship out what they think will yield a profit. They should at any rate export those films provide for licensing the sale of proof which they demand as evi- in the heart. Death, darkness, dewhich will not offend the racial consciousness of those they expect to serve.

The London disarmament conference is like a top that has been spinning a long, long time but is getting groggy and rocking all over the floor before it comes to a full stop. Some one should put his foot on it and get the meet over quickly, taking what salvage is possible out of a three-way agreement.

The bee-keepers have asked Governor Norblad to address them.

A Spokane woman wants damages for loss of an eyebrow in an Salem high school outfit into ly visitor surprising them as they durance of values. auto wreck. But a while ago the ladies were plucking them because camp by a score of 22 to 8. their presence was damaging to their beauty.

County Judge J. H. Scott has been named to attend and dethe cherry tariff showed up all nice and red and juicy—until a liver an address at a good reads red was discovered in it. It needs another spraying by McNary in Hawley to save the crop.

County Judge J. H. Scott has been named to attend and detural a thing as birth; the end of the other is the beginning. Carfrom heavenly seraph, bearing to their beauty.

Why fear death? It is as nadoubt; ye who question and ye who accept. The word comes as in here alone? Is the rehearsal over? I called in to take Polly the heart of the Easter message:

Hawley to save the crop.

(To be continued) worm was discovered in it. It needs another spraying by McNary

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

There is an old Italian proverb which says, "Where the sun does not go the doctor does." From the earliest times the sun has been known to give wondrou s enefits to

animals and to man, plants of the field, and all living things. The great benefits that ie in the sunlight as crea-tors of health and in preven-

beginning are known in the light of present-day research. In the past the beneficial action of sunlight has been attributed in large to heat rather than to light. Now we know that the action of light in killing germs is of immense impertance in promoting a healthy condition of the tissues in man

and in animals. Observe the domestic and farm animals and poultry. They seek out the sunlight. It adds to their content. Farm animals, as the farmer knows, require a certain the human being. A daily sun-bath would restore many a semi-invalid to health if properly taken. If we only could have just the thing needful our houses would

let in the air and the full rays of the sun. How many know the powerful disinfectant that the sun is? The germs of disease wither with long

tuberculosis. The doctors tell us that in some localities this disease is on the increase. But tuber-Rickets is one of the most

common disease of childhood. Lack of fresh aid and sunshine annually. This deficiency disease has been successfully overcome oil, or "bottled sunshine," as it is

will be opportunity for everyone she secretely exulted over the sit- right here and now." to get out into the freash air and nation. all that you can. After the long they telephone for Mrs. Penning- that I can't catch on. And if I at Aunt Judy's side. THINGS are moving fast in the Orego nrailroad world. Like winter months, many a child and ton when Pearl came to her and make a terrible break, they'll for- "Never mind the m

unless you have it. Much experimenting is going or with certain kinds of window It is well known that ordinary window glass does not enable

mon use because of the expense. Light therapy is being carried on, too, by means of the various lamps. All these things are helpful, but rich and poor alike can careless of other people's conven- maid Number One - yes that's have God's good sunshine at this

Make a good resolution to be out-of-doors in the sunshine every day, every moment possible, right straight bang through with to the music-hold on, Bob, I

Answer to Health Queries A. R. Q .- Are little red veins under the skin a sign of cancer! 2.-What causes a pain around the heart especially after being get up there in the bower, will upset over something? 3.-What should a woman

aged 37. 5 ft. tall weigh? A.-No. 2.- May be due to nervous

iess. Have your heart examined. 3 .- She should weight about 125 pounds.

E. F. Q .- What would you advise for pimples? A .- Correct your diet and avoid constipation. Cut down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. For further information send self-addressed stamp-

M. R. C. Q.—How can I reduce! A .- Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as re- the first day of the week. It is ing the end is near is yet recongards diet. Eat very sparingly of Easter Sabbath, and the Christian ciled to the great change. starches, sugars and fats.

esterdays Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

old life dies, the new life is born. The fresh air of spring, and the April 20, 1905 George Pearce received from F. A. Wiggins, agent for one of and new growth. the special automobile insurance

oline explosion at McMinnville physical proof in the pierced

trading stamps by merchants was dence of the seul's triumph over spair, disappearance, disintegra-fntroduced in the city council death. Their skeptical minds bunt tion, what are they but the cre-Judge Bellinger of the United tions about the credibility of the immortality, what are they but States district court at Portland declared a similar city ordinance unconstitutional so it is unlikely the local ordinance will be push-

In a game replete with all kinds of errors, misplays and balloon ascensions, the Willamette unf-dusky dawn to the tomb where values. Faith and Hope write out versity baseball team took the Jesus had been lain, the heaven- the realization of values, the en-

found an empty cavern, said:

THE WORLD'S BEST EASTER BONNET



HERE'S EMILY?" by CAROLYN WELLS

"Miss Betty, ma'am some while

ago Mr. Pennington, he telephoned to know was his wife here, arette. And I tole him she wasn't."

"How long ago, Pearl?" "Lak 'bout half an hour, maybe, maybe not so long, maybe a

they, Aunt Judy?" Yes, Betty, I said good-bye to the two, as they left the house." "Well, then," and Burton Lamb took Mrs. Pennington with her think of, and advised Spinks to over to the hospital to see the whizz things through, new baby, and they've no idea

how the time has gone by!" "That's Emily all over!" declared Nell Harding, "Of course, body be so thoughtless and so Honor, you stand there. Brides-

inces?" "Well." Mr. Spinks said decidbegin at once, and then you folks can coach Miss Duane and Mrs. Pennington in their parts afterward. Like's not they'll come in while we're at it. Mr. Garner, you

Burton Lamb went back to the lounge to tell Rodney of the decision, and to his surprise the obdurate bridegroom refused to

"But Rod you must. And, too,

Emily and Mrs. Pennington will

world goes forth to proclaim anew

biblical story of the resurrection

adequate proof of the future life.

To them the Easter Sabbath

comes as a day of renewal. The

soft sunshine quicken the sap

But whether one be believer or

know their stunts without re- No servants could be seen-their Betty didn't know of Nell's hearsing. But you won't. You peeping had been strictly forbidpenchant for Rod, but she did don't want to come a cropper at den-with the exception of Pearl, Now that the spring and sum- know that the bridesmaid had the big show, and you sure will always a privileged character. mer months are upon us, there wanted to be maid of honor and if you don't get onto the quirks

> give a clumsy bridegroom." Rod settled back in the corner of the sofa and lit another cig-

"You're a brute," Lamb told Rodney, "I haven't time to argue with you, but as I'm your best man, I've got to get you through somehow, I suppose. All right, "That's funny. The Penning- I'll do your act myself, and then tens went home together, didn't I can coach you. For Heaven's sake, when Emily comes, shoot over to the drawing room as fast as you can. You may be in time."

"You," Spinks said to Aunt Judy, "please stand up here and personate the matron of honor. That's right, a little more to the Burt, you're right. How can any left. There, Now Miss Maid of right—here take your bunches of flowers," he gave each one of his edly, "either we put this thing artificial horrors. "Now stand on over or we don't. I suggest we go your left foot, ready to advance

The men were duly stood up. Lamb insisting on being bridegroom and saying he could understudy that and be best man al-

Spinks suddenly found he had no bride! Betty was determined to get letter-perfect in her own part,

temps that threatened the perfect | laughter. performance of Emily's wedding

Wildly, Spinks looked around.

Lay Sermons

AN EASTER MEDITATION | King of Terrors." But what is "And the angel answered and said terrible about it? It has been noted that when death comes the Once again it is the dawn of fear seems to pass, and one know-

Much of the fear that has attended death is the heritage of the soul. The majority accept the ancient superstition and machinaof Jesus Christ, and accept it as death is used to scare folk into pious ways. We are quite the victims of our terrors. The Marys gazing into a black and empty tomb felt their hearts sink within them because they feared that something had happened to a within man's soul to fresh vigor dead body. But how glorious was the knowledge that soon burst up-Others, more critical, doubt the on them "He is not here; he is companies, settlement in full for new testament story. They are risen as he said." Fear vanished; all damages to his car in the gas- not favored as was Thomas with joy returned.

That was the angels' message. hands and the gaping side of the In the core of that message lies Master. The twice-told story does the secret of that perennial hope A city ordinance which would not bring them that objective of immortality that springs withthis week. However, yesterday flaws in the account, raise ques atures and objects of Fear? Life, alleged witnesses and the relia- the essence of Hope? And as moral optimism seems the most whole some thing in life, the most in critic, credulous or skeptical, he secord with our sense of ultimate can yet catch the truth of the an- reality so does the rational mind gelic message on that first Easter, continually build on Hope and Speaking to the sorrowing Marys not on Fear, Fear spells the diswho made their way through the solution of values, the negation of

> 'Tis the Easter morning. Hear ! again ye who believe and ye who ishment,

Catching sight of a human being, the Rehearser grabbed at

God's sunshine. Be out-of-doors | She was about to propose that to do, and I'm not such a stupid straw, and pushed her into place toilet and washing facilities; Stillwater the thing was done at honor," he shouted, dancing

about in an agony of haste and excitement, "You've got to give the bride away, ain't you? And you've got to have a bride to give away! Well, this is it!" "Best thing, too," he exulted,

'Now, you, Blacky, you pay strict attention to everything I say, and Being nobody's fool, Pearl saw joke, but that she was to be of high as \$2.50, where an inmate sized up the situation, "Emily the most plausible yarn he could real help to her beloved Miss has a large dependent family on Em'ly and she put her whole mind on the task,

the arm of Aunt Judy, as inth earm of Aunt Judy, as instructed, and stood waiting, every sense alert to obtain all possible information to pass along to the In addition to this, the larger real bride later.

Aunt Judy, too, caught the spirit of the thing, and if some of the bridesmaids giggled at the ill-assorted assembly, the principals did not. Burton Lamb, doubling as the

bridegroom and best man, stood signal to show himself. But when the opening strains of Mendelssohn were jerked out

of the grand plane by the meant, it was too much, and except- The head of the industries, like Mrs. Aurelia Powers, Sec.-Treas. ing, perhaps, the minister, the the head of any other department Miss Bryant, Marian county and Nell exulted in any contre- whole party went off in peals of of the institution, is responsible health nurse was present.

Even this did not bring Rodney Sayre to the scene.

He was thinking deeply. He well knew Emily's wilful ways, her sudden yielding to a whim, but he didn't think she would forget or ignore the rehearsal of their wedding. He was not at all angry with her, or even annoyed, but he

couldn't quite understand. Well, at any rate, he could obey orders. She had said "Don't budge from that sofa until I come back," and nothing short of an irresistible force would make him

Nor was this merely a dogged or slavish obedience to orders. It was only that Rod loved hi Emily so truly and so deeply that he wanted to do as she asked him now and always.

She was whimsical, wilful, yes even stubborn; or, as that queer man had put it, "pig headed." but with it all she was open to conviction and quick to acknowledge her mistakes. So Rodney sat and mused, and

when the music began and the party broke into laughter, he heard it unheeding. What to him was a wedding re hearsal without Emily? Had he

taken his part, probably Nell Harding would have slipped into the bride's place, and that would have been more than he could "Well, all he could do was to

wait. When she came, she would tell him all about it, though he thought he knew aircady, and smiled a little as he fancied Emily bending over the adorable little bundle of humanity and making those crooning sounds that all women use to address a haby. A step on the veranda was fol lowed by the entrance of Jim Pen-

He looked at Sayre in asten-

BITS for BREAKFAST

The Gregon penitentiary: heading, "Com-

ment," in the description of the Oregon state penitenti a r y, the recently issued "Handbook of American Prisons,"

has the following: "The flax industry in this institution is on an interesting basis. The state supplies neighbo r i n g farmers with seed, planting

instructions, manufactures flax pullers, and guarantees to purchase the crop. The flax is threshed at the prison, the seed sold and the fiber prepared for market. This industry is on the state-

account plan, but is conducted on a somewhat different basis from that usual in prison population. . . The pay system is a good one, as far as the men actually employed are concerned. The principle of giving preference to men with dependents, in assigning work, carrying a wage, is a wise one."

fields receive 25 cents a day; tle. those in the flax mill on piecework receive from 25 cents to \$1 a day. Men with dependents are selected for the details which in the flax industry, so far, recefve wages at the Oregon penitentiary.)

gram of which that of the Oregon state as a whole. penitentiary is planned, the revolving fund law of both being provisions permit, one finds, under the heading "Comment." the following:

we important respects. Its plant ed men, in the various states. is the best of its kind in the country, and its industrial organization one of the most effective. built as one construction job, gives this institution a physical sota constitution allows the state equipment that is probably unsurpassed in the country.

"Industrially the institution has an enviable record. Its shops are modern in design and construction, well lighted and ventil-"Emily will tell me just what her as the only possible last ated, and provided with adequate the working conditions through- one jump. At first there was a out are excellent, ALL OF IN- wage, there, for industry workers on June 30, 1928, when the re- nally it was extended, as it will port was written), and the inmen find profitable employment on the outside . . . The pay system, one of the best in the country, provides a minimum of 25 cents a day for every man who works, whether on maintenance then you can tell your mistress or in the industries. The pay runs from 25 cents to \$1.25 a day, and, it is said, averages and realized that this was no about 50 cents. (It runs to as the outside).

"The pay system to inmates is supplanted by a grant to dependent families which amounts to something over \$20,000 a year. part of the pay of men with dependents is sent to the families.

"No other state has given equal recognition to the responsibility of the state toward dependent families of men in prison. Such a system not only enables the families to avoid total dependence on to contribute to the support of breaking down the family bond." chanical talent of Spinks' assist- has been carefully worked out. Mrs. Harry Evans, vice-chairman.

to the warden, so that the principle of unity in institutional control is observed. The organization is comparable in its completeness, from the purchase of supplies to the sale of the manufactured product, to other large business corporations. The success of the industries indicates that the charge of inefficiency, made against prison labor so often that it is generally believed, is by no means proven. The development here indicates that the difficulty in many states is rather in their industrial organiza-

* * * "The state is fortunate in having a plant admirable in so many respects and an industrial system that has covered the cost of running the institution every year since 1902.

"These accomplishments are all the more noticeable when the situation in this state is compared with that in so many other states."

The Stillwter institution makes binder twine, rope and reapers, mowers, rakes, etc. The sisal for the twine comes from Yucatan, Mexico. The raw material for the rope comes from the Philippines. Under the heading, "Compen- The profit is on these. The work sation," the article reads: "Men of making reapers, mowers, rakes, working in gun crews in flax etc., yields no profit, or very lit-

In the Oregon prison, the flax comes from hauling distancefrom the farms of surrounding pay wages." (Only men working counties, and the other raw materials, such as lime rock, etc., are found or produced in this state. So the Oregon prison industries are by that much on a better Turning to the report on the basis than those of the Stillwater Minnesota state prison at Still- institution, and more generally water, after the industrial pro- beneficial to the people of the

The great item is this: The as nearly alike as constitutional system tends to reformation. It humanizes a prison; makes it a reformatory, far above the average in efficiency of the so-called "This is a notable institution in one purpose of reforming convict-

* * * Work, and a daily wage, is the basis; the only true basis. The The plant, carefully planned and Stillwater prison was built in one job, at large expense. The Minneto borrow money without limit. So there was no limit to the revolving fund from the first. Now it always has a surplus of \$1,000,-000 to \$4,000,000.

> Oregon's prison must work its way to self support-while at only. The same as here. But gradbe here, to every worker,

> Now have followed there, as will be followed here, grants for man. It is common sense. The innocent, who often suffer more than the guilty, are sanely given

> Families on the outside are held together. The man when he has paid the penalty has a place to go. Or, having no family, he has a stake for a new start.

(In later issues this column will contain more about what the 'Handbook of American Prisons' teaches in the way of modern penology, from actual experience.)

Aurora

AURORA, April 19 - Stephen Kraus is enjoying (?) the mumps. bad if it weren't baseball time.

Stephen is a great fan. A meeting of the members of charity, but helps the prisoners the Health Center was called for one o'clock Thursday. It was antheir families and tends to avoid | nual election day and the officers chosen for the coming year were: "The industrial organization Mrs. A. L. Strickland, chairman.

NOBODY NEEDS TO HAVE GRAY. HAIR AND LOOK OLD ANYMORE

This Man Aged Sixty-five, Once Old Looking and Gray, Looks Like Only Forty Now

GRAY HAIR DISAPPEARED AFTER USING REMARKABLE NEW TONIC



Has Made His Hair Look Well

bottles all my hair was the same back without question youthful color, full of life and You are sole judge. Se splendid looking and the change parcels post, 12e extracame so gradual folks seeing me Co., Brentwood, Md.

Groomed, Thick and
Youthful

"I had occasion to apply for a position not long ago and I noticed the men though gray haired themselves, took one look at my gray hair which gave me an agod appearance and my chances for that job wore gone. The minute folks see your gray hairs they class you as old. It isn't fair, but it's true, no matter how much a person denies it," declares Mr. Max Gabler, well known Plorist of Outkosh, Wisconsin, Route 6.

"My general health and appearance is good, but the gray hairs gave away my age (65), so I quietly began rubbing a little Lea's Rair Tonic into my scalp each night with my finger tips. I figured that even the friends recommended it, that it was some sort of humbug, dye or pure bunk, but to my ausprise my gray hair began gradually getting darker and like the rest. After using three bottles all my hair was the same hand though people who hadn't seem at human't gray how much rotunger and better I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like forty than made me look more like for I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like for I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like for you made me look more like for you made me look more like for I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like for you made me look more like for I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like for you made me look more like for I was looking. I'll admit if made me look more like I'l admit if made me look more like I'l admit if made me look more like I'l admit if made me look more like I'