

United States Exports Much Sugar As Americans Suffer Acute Shortage

Washington, Dec. 6.—The United States is now exporting sugar in larger quantities than ever before, despite the nationwide shortage, in a government report released today.

Reports collected by the commerce department, explained the situation in October. There is no reason to suppose that exports have dropped since. Exports in that month totalled 180,197,446 pounds. For October 1918, exports were 80,105,729 pounds.

Export Is Great.

Sugar is now being sent out of the country at the rate of more than 50 per cent of the total produced, according to reports to the agricultural department which show that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, total production was 2,099,000,000 pounds. Exports for this period totalled 1,119,000,000 pounds.

The sugar crop for this year will be greater for beet sugar but will show a great reduction in cane sugar, according to preliminary reports to the agricultural department. The beet sugar is estimated at 1,930,000,000 pounds and the cane crop of Louisiana and Texas at 254,000,000.

France Buys Most.

Sugar exportations have jumped several hundred per cent over pre-war exportations, commerce reports show. From January to October, 1913, exports totalled 42,559,958 pounds. For the same period in 1919, 1,620,369,413 pounds.

The increase in export is one direct result of the war, officials say.

France is the biggest buyer of American refined sugar. The bulk of the remaining exportation goes to the United Kingdom, and Spain. Prices are higher in these countries than in the United States, it was learned.

Coming to the Liberty

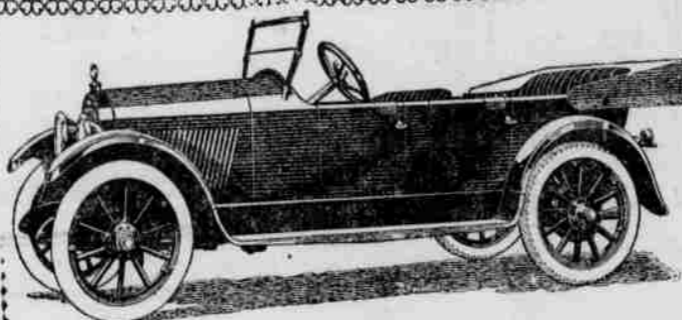


Aurora Mardiganian, herself and a companion in "Auction of Souls"

Oregon Stands In Favor For Plying Harvard; Undecided

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 5.—The question of whether Oregon or Washington will meet Harvard here New Year's day in the east-west football classic still is unanswered.

After talking the matter over yesterday, the committee in charge started taking a telegraphic poll of the opinions of Pacific coast coaches as to which team is the better of the two. A decision is expected today. Oregon still seems to be in the lead.



RIGDON COMPANY ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

W. T. Rigdon Company, undertakers, have just added to their already complete establishment a fine Lorraine funeral car direct from the factory of the Motor Hearse Corporation at Richmond, Indiana.

The car is of light weight design something on the lines of the Franklin touring car, finished in molton silver which gives it a most beautiful appearance.

This is the first Lorraine to reach the Pacific coast and there is but one other west of the Rockies for beauty, elegance and utility. It is truly a strictly up to date creation in fact, the last word in hearse building.

It need be no surprise that the Rigdon company should be the first to add to their equipment an absolutely first class conveyance of this kind, for Mr. W. T. Rigdon the senior partner has since his first entrance into business in 1891 been first in every advanced improvement in service and equipment in his line.

He was the first to divorce the carpenter from the undertaker, the first to use the correct method of preservation, first to use electric lights, first to build a real home-like establishment and furnish nice comfortable funeral parlors, first to settle upon the now universally used silver gray color for funeral cars, and later add the automobile hearse and auto touring car to their equipment, and now the first to make this last most substantial improvement.

The above record ought to convince the public that the W. T. Rigdon company is made up of progressive men who will always give the best service known to the professional undertaker.

Stylish, Convenient, Refined

If motor cars were only "machines" one model would suffice for every one. Comparable to fine houses, which are MORE than shelter, motor cars must measure up to the social position of those who desire style, convenience and refinement.

The original design and smart appearance of all new Lexington models decidedly set the motor car fashion. They have that indescribable something that marks them from the crowd as being of superior quality.

They are more graceful, lower and rangier than the average run of cars—without freakishness.

There is ample room for all passengers, extra deep upholstery and wide seats.

In mechanism these powerful, speedy cars are the lineal descendants of proven Lexington ancestors that have shown a sales increase of 1000% in the last few seasons because of their superior performance; their efficiency, economy, ease of operation, exclusive advantages, and durability.

This is the ONLY make of car with the Moore Multiple Exhaust System, a device that SAVES fuel and INCREASES power!

Light weight construction, coupled with great strength; a unified frame, from which 100 separate parts are eliminated; a one-finger emergency brake; oilless bushings, and non-metallic universal joints are a few of the advanced improvements you will find when you inspect these new Lexingtons.

Lexington ability to build better cars for less money, and to make immediate delivery of NEW models, is largely due to the fact that—ten large factories specializing in motor car parts are affiliated with and contribute to Lexington.

THE B. & C. MOTOR CO.

256-58 State Street
Salesagents for Lexington Minute Man Six—
Auburn Beauty Six—Elear Fiery Four.

Tabor Says Murdered Woman Is Not Sister: Will Face Probe

Yreka, Cal., Dec. 6.—Walter Tabor, who is held here with his mother in connection with the discovery of a young woman's body found in a trunk at Lawton, Mich., has declared that the body is not that of his sister, according to Sheriff Calkins.

Tabor told the sheriff he did not know his sister Maud Tabor was dead. He expressed willingness to return to Michigan and face any sort of investigation.

MINE OPENING PLANNED

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Ohio coal operators and miners' officials today were considering Governor Cox's plan of opening Ohio mines next week. Both sides will meet again Monday at the governor's offices to report the result of their week end consultations.

REMOVE IRON FROM WATER

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—The hitherto accepted theory that iron in drinking water improves its value as such has no inducement for Springfielders.

The city commission is considering the expenditure of \$150,000 for a plant to remove the iron. The city fathers

take the position that "de-ironed" water not only is better for drinking purposes but reduces the depreciation of all equipment it comes in touch with.

The city council of Dallas has set aside \$500 to be used in altering the city park for use as an auto camp ground for tourists.

WHAT IS IT that is causing all that trouble with your EYES? LET US FIND OUT. We can correct it.

DR. ALBERT R. MILLER
Optometrist-Optician
510-12 U. S. Bank Phone 341



OPEN FORUM

To the Editor: For the benefit of Salem people and the Oregon State fair.

I see in the Capital Journal dated December 5, 1919, that there is to be a church bazaar at St. Joseph hall and various merchants have contributed very liberal which no doubt is appreciated and all that is given will be sold by chance, "Chances". Do you bet that "Game of chances." That's all right. I am glad to see some of the churches are awakening to the fact that the public must have amusements and "games of chance." I am willing to help any church that wants to put on a bazaar. I will say this much: "If this bazaar can get by without John Law stopping it or trying to, there will be no more arguments for we who run so-called games of chance will all be running bazaars at the Oregon state fair next fall.

W. F. BROWNING,
Dallas, Oregon.

To the Editor: During the past summer it was my pleasure to visit several of the larger Eastern cities. And one particular thing I noticed was that dogs were allowed their freedom. They wore a collar with a license tag attached showing they had a perfect right to enjoy this freedom. I thought of this and wondered if it was because Salem had more grouchy people who hate to see a dog run across their lawn, hence the law that we have I see from the notice of our Honorable ? Pound Master that the free happy days of the dogs of Salem are a dream of the past.

Everybody knows the part the dogs played in the great World's War. Many a man today owes his life to one. I can not understand why such a law should exist to deprive a thing of its freedom that is as faithful and loyal a friend to man. Where will you find such loyalty displayed where a dog will guard the dead body of its master till it would starve before deserting it. Certainly not in the people who voted to put that law in the city charter. The speed fiend can get out on the streets and go at the rate of 25 miles an hour, faster than a train is allowed to go, and he is protected by the city laws, yet he endangers the lives of men, women and children. Yet a harmless dog can't run on the street and his master is yanked up and fined ten dollars. If I was looking for a site to locate, I would prefer a town that did not have such freak and unreasonable laws. It is like the old proverbial saying: "Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." The writer is willing to admit that a city should not be overrun with stray, homeless, worthless dogs. But go at it in a sensible and humane manner to weed out these kind of dogs. Instead of raising the salary of the street commissioner so that he may be able to hire an official dog catcher, or in case it is paid not come out of his pocket, it is paid by the city, make the man annually, say three dollars for a male and five dollars for a female. And a heavy fine on a man who harbors a dog about his premises and does not pay a tax as other citizens do, that has a humane way of dealing with such laws. Men you will not see your city over run with worthless dogs. I would suggest turn the dog to a good account by creating a fund from the tax to go toward a city park, that we may not be so humiliated when strangers ask to be directed to the city park.

—HUMANE.

A WORKMAN'S APPEAL

To the Journal: I have just read the sob article of one of the Journal reporters about the "Pitiful case of an elderly man" in the issue of Wednesday, December 3rd.

Perhaps this is a case for charity, and its possible that Salem, needs a Salvation Army Home for such unfortunate. There is something that Salem needs of much more importance than charitable institutions, and that is work for her idle workers at a living wage so that they may earn a living for their families. I am one of those and older in years than the "Pitiful Case" above referred to.

I have worked through the season now nearing its completion for one of the largest industrial plants in this city and having only my wife to provide for beside myself, have been unable to save something by the most rigid economy.

I'll say I worked, if handling crates weighing around eighty pounds from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. would be considered more than ordinary exercise, and I did not escape the "Cold Bleak Wind" either in going to or returning from my work. I was happy, contented and "delighted" to find this employment; then I was "laid off" not because I was lazy, shiftless or incompetent, but because there was no fur-

LAW GOVERNING DOGS IN CITY IS EXPLAINED

Since the city street commissioner, Walter Low, employed a dog catcher, many owners of canines have besieged Police Judge Race with queries on what the law governing the possession of dogs is.

There is no law in the city compelling the purchase of a license. A citying the purchase of a license, and ordinance prohibits dogs running at large. And it is for this violation that arrests may be made.

The state law calls for a license for every dog. This goes into effect January 1. No matter whether a dog owner resides in this city or not—where there is no law calling for a license each one must go to the county clerk or sheriff the first of the year and get the little brass tag to hang around Fido's neck.

The Siuslaw national forest contains about 20,000,000 feet of burned-over cedar that is stood to be available for the manufacture of shingles.

Don't worry

Don't worry about what you will give him for Christmas. Let Mr. Bishop and his salesmen give you some ideas.

Our men can tell you very easily what they appreciate and what other men appreciate as a gift to them.

- Shirts
- Socks
- Cravats
- Underwear
- Bathrobes
- House Slippers
- Mufflers
- Traveling Bags
- Suit Cases
- Smoking Jackets

We have a wonderful assortment of Men's Gifts in nice Christmas Boxes, prices are very moderate.



SALEM
WOOLEN
MILLS
STORE
C. P. BISHOP
Proprietor

"Yes, We Will Give Him a Dayton Bicycle This Year

That's certainly a wise decision. A Dayton bicycle will give him more fun and more practical use than anything you could give him—a boy's life really isn't complete without a bicycle.

And it's so easy if you join our CHRISTMAS BICYCLE CLUB

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB—Come in today and let us give you the full information. Then choose the bicycle from our complete stock that you want to give him. You simply pay a little each week—you really won't miss the money. The bicycle will be delivered on Christmas morning.

Remember, you must act at once if you want to join the Christmas Bicycle Club.



Lloyd E. Ramsden

BICYCLE DEALER

Next to Steusloff's

Court Street