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The Valley & Siletz Railroad will run a train leaving Independence at 7.45 a. m. going through to Camp One arriving there 10 a. m. Leaving at 4.45 p. m. arriving Independence at 7 p. m. leaving at 7.25 p. m. for Hoskins. Sportsmen will have an opportunity to whip the Luckimute.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—The Kingman colony drainage district, comprising several thousand acres of land in Multnomah county, has filed application with Percy Cupper, state engineer, for certificates of approximately \$50,000 worth of bonds to be floated by the district.

Salem.—Lucy's Prize, exhibited by E. C. Nafziger of Gervais, was pronounced grand champion by the judges at the Duroc Jersey Hog Show and sale held at the state fair grounds here Wednesday. This sow and her piglets sold to Lloyd E. Ewalt of Gervais for \$305.

Salem.—The Northern Livestock Loan company, with a capital stock of \$300,000, filed articles of incorporation here Saturday. The incorporators are John H. Town, Henry S. Fisher and Albert E. Peaki, and the headquarters of the company will be located in Portland.

Salem.—L. F. Conpton, recently named warden of the Oregon state penitentiary to succeed Dr. R. Lee Steiner, assumed charge of the institution Monday. Dr. Steiner, who will return to the superintendency of the state hospital, expects to resume his duties there about February 10.

Salem.—Preference in supplying box cars over other classes of carriers for bulk handling of grain has been granted from February 8 to February 18, inclusive, according to a telegram received at the offices of the Oregon public service commission from R. H. Aishton, regional director of railroads, with headquarters in Chicago.

Salem.—R. B. Eshelman for the past two years in charge of the flax industry at the state penitentiary, has submitted his resignation to Governor Olcott to take effect February 15. Robert Crawford, who was in charge of the flax industry at the prison during the Withcombe administration, has been named to succeed Mr. Eshelman.

Corvallis.—William Gellatly, Benton county sheriff, has been deposited by the county commissioners because of a shortage in his account, \$3000 total in the neighborhood of \$3000. Mr. Gellatly, it was declared by officials, acknowledges having taken \$3000 of it at odd times to pay personal accounts, but says he is unable to account for the remainder.

Burns.—By agreement with the state, the Pacific Livestock company will put on the market 10,000 acres of Harney valley land, and first choice will be given soldiers and sailors. They will have 90 days in which to take up the option of settlement. A. R. Olson, manager of the Pacific Livestock company, is having the acreage platted and subdivided.

Salem.—Officials of the Grants Pass Irrigation district have filed with the state engineer resolutions outlining a plan of reclamation, request for certification of approximately \$400,000 in bonds voted for development work and application for state payment of interest on these bonds. This district comprises about 8000 acres and is located in Josephine county.

Salem.—Two carloads of Salem cherries will be shipped this week by the Oregon Packing company under contract to the government. There will be 48,000 cans of cherries in the shipment and the consignment probably will be distributed among the several army camps in the United States. This is said to be the largest midwinter shipment of cherries to leave Marion county for several years.

Heppner.—Preliminary steps were taken recently for the organization of the Mono County Fair association by a committee appointed for that purpose some time ago by the Heppner Commercial club and the Mono county farm bureau. The committee held a conference with the county judge and commissioners. The fair will be incorporated as a joint stock fair association, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Salem.—St. Benedict's Abbey, with headquarters at Mount Angel, has filed suit in the United States court in Portland to test the validity of the law passed at the recent special session of the state legislature making it unlawful to print, publish, circulate, display, or sell or offer for sale any newspaper or periodical in any language other than English unless the same contain a literal translation in the English language of the same type and as conspicuously displayed.

Clatsop.—Plans for a \$1000,000 timber stander timber was offered here at the government sale of 10,000,000 feet reservation, the timber tract, L. H. Larkey, bidding \$3.33 per 1000 feet, and \$2.82 per 1000 feet rental for the Kirk sawmill, where the timber will be manufactured. Two other bids were received. The previous price record was the successful bid of the Macomber Savidge company of San Francisco, which last fall bought 125,000,000 feet

New Process an Aid in Reducing Sugar Shortage

The housewife may be experiencing continued difficulty in securing sugar, but this commodity might have been more scarce and the price much higher had not ice-cream manufacturers adopted a new process suggested by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois.

In the last year and a half a vast majority of the makers of this semi-essential food have saved approximately 30 per cent of the amount of sugar formerly used and effected this saving without decreasing output or lowering the quality of the product. Of course, there is no way telling just how great a saving this particular work of the university has meant to the state and nation, but it has certainly been large, because it has enabled ice-cream manufacturers who used the suggestion to maintain output from the time the government cut their sugar rations to eighty per cent of the pre-war amounts to the present time.

Here is the suggestion that was sent out by the university. It was found that cane or beet sugar could be inverted by the simple process of heating in the presence of acid, the chemical reaction taking place resulting in the same products being formed as are formed when sugar is taken into the human body. And so 100 pounds of sugar, 44 pounds of water and 50 grams of powdered tartaric acid, mixed together and boiled from thirty or thirty-five minutes in a steam pressure kettle or open cauldry kettle, produced 140 pounds of syrup. The resultant inverted sugar syrup was not unlike strained honey in appearance and taste. It contained 71.4 per cent sugar, tasted considerably sweeter than sugar, did not crystallize, and mixed readily with the ingredients of ice-cream. It could be used in the same proportions as sugar—the amount necessary for ten gallons of ice-cream being six and one-half to seven pounds.

So successful did the tests prove that manufacturers immediately adopted it and are continuing to use it today. It was readily seen that by using the method the sugar supply could literally be stretched, for with only 71.4 per cent as much sugar used as formerly, the same degree of sweetness was obtained. There was thus a saving of approximately 300,000 pounds out of every million pounds formerly used.

Money and Value

More in Silver Coin Than Appears on Face of it

The person who doesn't know much about monetary science finds certain things which puzzle him. If he has among his possessions, for instance, a perfectly good trade dollar, plainly stamped "100 grains," he may find it refused if he attempts to use it as legal tender. It is quoted in the coin market at something less than half a dollar. Yet he knows that an ounce of silver, which contains only 480 grains, is worth on the market upward of \$1.36. The silver in that coin, then, has a market value of about \$1.20.

Or perhaps he gets "stuck" with a coin of Canada, containing a less abundant weight of silver, but practically equivalent United States coins of the same denomination; it is refused or he has to pass it at a discount. Yet this also has more than its face value of silver.

Silver that two years ago was worth only 50 cents in an ounce is today headed for \$1.40 an ounce, apparently. Knowing that when silver is at \$1.30 or higher there is money in melting any of our coins for the metal, our financial powers are worried. At any time they may wake up to discover that silver currency has disappeared from circulation. There's more money in it than appears on the face of it.—Hartford Times.

GETHSEMANE

A golden youth when seems the earth a summerland of singing mirth, When souls are glad and hearts are light, And not a shadow lurks in sight, We do not know it, but there lies, Somewhere veiled, our Gethsemane. A garden which we all must see.—The Joyous of Gethsemane.

With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to our days; Light sorrows fall like clouds afar, We laugh and say how strong we are. We hurry on, and hurrying go Close to the border land of woe, That waits for you, and waits for me, Forever waits Gethsemane.

Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams, Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the mists of years, Beyond the great salt fount of tears, The garden lies. Strive as you may, You cannot miss it on your way.—All paths that have been or shall be, Pass somewhere through Gethsemane.

All those who journey soon or late, Must pass within the garden gate, Must kneel alone in darkness there, And battle with some force despair. God pity those who cannot say, "Not mine but Thine," who only pray, "Let this cup pass," and cannot see The purpose of Gethsemane.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The World's Population.

Conservative estimates, based on rough estimates of the world's population, which even now are hardly more than guesses, shows that there are fully about 2,000,000,000 people living now as have lived within the last 140 years.

Popular and Electoral Vote.

The number of electoral votes and the popular vote for President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes in the last election were: Popular vote: Wilson,

Mother's Cook Book

A pound of patience and self-control. With words of honey sweet, Endurance a quart and energy roll. In all you desire to do, When mixing a cake be not a rascal, And learn from lessons of sorrow, "By-gone" But study the way and the how, The effects of all you allow.—Mary E. Upham.

Dishes to Tempt the Appetite. Shape rich bread dough in sticks similar to bread sticks. Place on a buttered sheet, cover and let rise in warm place 15 minutes. Brush over with the white of egg diluted with a tablespoonful of water. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and chopped nuts. Bake in a hot oven about 40 minutes. These are delicious served with coffee or chocolate. They are called "frites."

Baked Banana With Sultana Sauce. Cook one-half cupful of sultana raisins in 1 1/2 cupfuls of boiling water for 30 minutes. Mix with one-half cupful of sugar with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, then stir into the raisins and water which should measure a cupful. Boil six minutes, add one teaspoonful each of lemon juice and vanilla. Serve poured around baked bananas.

Apple Souffle. Pare, core and stew four tart apples in just enough water to keep from burning. Put through a sieve. To one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cold water and cook until clear. Add one cupful of hot apple pulp, stirred to taste and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir, move from the fire and add three well-beaten egg yolks, then cut and fold in the whites beaten stiff. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and bake until puffed and delicately brown.

Blanquette of Chicken. Make one cupful of cream sauce, put it in a double boiler and add one pint of cooked chicken cut in bits and one tablespoonful of minced parsley. When hot beat the yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of milk and stir into the chicken. Serve in a rice or potato border.

Home-Made Breakfast Food. Take three-fourths cupful each of graham and wheat flour, mix well, add salt and water, and cook as usual to a thick mush. Serve with cream and sugar.

Legion Posts Throughout Country More Than 6,500

American Legion posts in the United States and foreign countries now total 6,561. It was recently announced at national headquarters in Indianapolis, France, England and Canada each have one post, Alaska has four posts, Hawaii five, Cuba 662, Panama one, Mexico one and the Philippine islands one. The states have more than 200 posts each. New York leads the states with 777 posts; Pennsylvania is second with 497, and Illinois is third with 389 posts. Iowa has 345 local organizations, Ohio has 282, Massachusetts 238, New Jersey 224, Missouri 220 and Wisconsin 219.

Early Playing Cards.

In early playing cards swords took the place of "spades" and

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