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NEW YEAR'S ISSUE HUMMER SAYS PASTOR

To the Editor: I have just finished looking over your New Year's edition of the Mail Tribune. Let me congratulate you on the production.

OVER THE BACK FENCE (By Elizabeth Yockey.) Land sakes' alive, Here's Nineteen-one-five!

What has he got? As like as not, A silly boy's new-fangled thought!

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: Will you kindly publish the following response to the invitation of criticism of the charter?

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 88 S. BARTLETT

ONE INDUSTRY TRANSFORMED A STATE

WHAT sugar beets mean to the farmers of Colorado is fully set forth in the Opportunity edition of the Denver Post, dated December 30, 1914.

This industry, the greatest of the agricultural class, caused the distribution in the state of \$16,764,433, all of which went to farmers, labor and for supplies most of which were purchased here.

To plant, cultivate and garner the crop, \$12,452,233 was paid out to farmers and their help, the remainder going into factory costs.

But the benefits have not stopped with the beets. It has resulted in an entire change in the methods of farming, a transformation from mossback farming to intensive modern farming, to crop rotation and soil improvement.

At the close of the fifteenth year of the sugar industry in Colorado there are 134,308 acres of land in beets. The production, 1,720,000 tons. The sugar content has increased until in 1914 it averages for the northern fields 2 per cent higher than the national average while the yield is fourteen tons to the acre, taking the entire state by and large.

Aside from its primary product, granulated sugar, and the influence it has had in the development of the farm and the education of the farmer, the beet yields three by-products which are fast revolutionizing the stock feeding industry and making efficient the natural change from the range to the farm preparation of cattle and sheep for the market.

In conclusion, facts and figures are presented to prove that the raising of 10,000 acres of sugar beets will provide a living for 500 families in addition to what the same area supported before.

What sugar beets have done and are doing for Colorado they will do for southern Oregon, if the farmers will help themselves by agreeing to plant the required acreage—every farmer at least a few acres.

HAPPIER NEW YEARS.

As on the sea of life we sail To find the farther shore, Our reasoning forces do not fail So much as marvel more.

The changing seasons come and go; Stars in their courses run; The breezes blow and waters flow; The moon reflects the sun.

Eyes open and close; life changes form; We shake with loving fears; Old earth revolves in calm or storm, The comet reappears.

Each burning sun that brings the dawn Its glorious light evolves, And sends that shining glory on, While man his problem solves.

Light kindly through the ages comes To shed its glory 'round; Man marches on with beating drums And gory makes the ground.

Yet through the flood and waste of war And panic, pain and crime, Man clamors for a brighter star And for a fairer clime.

He has within himself the need Of something far, yet near; He has within himself the seed Of something sweet and dear;

But men must meet and wash their hands Of selfishness and crimes, Help labor earn the idle lands And homes thereon betimes.

Aye, men must meet without a creed And form one creed for all, And cleanse their minds of golden greed And heed the one clear call;

The clearing call, the lifting thrill, Right-living ever gives, That proves to man a Source of Will Through which the spirit lives.

Then o'er the flood and waste of war, That man himself hath made, Will burst the splendor of a star Whose glory will not fade;

Then peace on earth, good will to men, And love will wrap us 'round, And God himself will smile again, Nor hear war's horrid sound.

Medford, Dec. 30, 1914.

MAY ROBSON AT PAGE TONIGHT IN FETCHING COMEDY

The attraction coming to the Page tonight is May Robson, who brings a fetching comedy entitled, 'Martha-by-the-Day'. This play is an adaptation of the book of similar name by Julie M. Lippmann, and it is heralded as furnishing much that is novel and refreshing in characterization and situations.

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