

NEW YORK GOES IN FOR SAUSAGE

Breakfast Appetites Enter as Barleycorn Goes Out, It Is Reported

New York's consumption of sausage has increased 25 per cent. in the last three months. New York's consumption of knishkas and buckwheat cakes has mounted 50 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year, according to the same authorities. More over there are 25 per cent. more proceeds in the cash registers of New York restaurants after the breakfast checkup now.

The explanation for this condition of affairs seems far fetched, but the fact is that fully 250,000 New Yorkers are eating breakfast at restaurants now and nothing in the list of cuisines, appeals more to the "reformed" and "regenerated" stomach at this season of the year than sausage and buckwheat cakes.

Restaurant men do not hold the matter before medical authorities, but they have discussed among themselves the probable causes for the overwhelming demand for sausage and buckwheat cakes for breakfast and a "stack of wheats" at all times during the night.

The following explanation has been suggested by the manager of one of the largest chain of restaurants in the city of New York:

"Prohibition has made breakfast a really important meal. Men are eating in our restaurants at 8 o'clock in the morning now who couldn't eat until they had at least three drinks. Fine out of ten calling for buckwheat cakes and sausage. These men have made sausage popular with thousands of non-topers who never cared for sausage. I attribute the craze for sausage to the fact that these non-topers believe that these enforced abstainers have really 'built up' on sausage. The very suggestion of sausage implies buckwheat cakes.

"Under the old order of things, when everything was in a regular groove, I dropped in about midnight for a cup of coffee and a doughnut, just to let his stomach know that his throat could bear solids. Nowadays, he wants a 'stack of wheats' to remind him that he is still a boy, and the hot cakes seem to have a kick in them that he can't get anywhere else. He believes thoroughly that he is celebrating the return to his youthful days when he orders 'wheats' and besides, he is atoning to his stomach for years of outrage."

Million Converts From January to June Is Plan of Methodists

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Approval of the general purposes and scope of the Interchurch World Movement was given yesterday at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Board of Home Mission and Church Extension of Methodist Episcopal Church. The interchurch movement comprises more than 30 Protestant denominations which are combining forces for a financial drive for close to a half billion dollars.

The resolution of approval declared that conditions militate against Methodist participation in the proposed drive as early as the spring of 1920 because of the recent campaign of the Methodists in raising \$115,000,000 for Methodist Church expansion, and urged that the drive be deferred until a later date.

Plans were laid at yesterday's meeting for a great revival to win 1,000,000 converts between January and June.

New Mormon Temple Built Near Honolulu

Honolulu, T. H.—Completed at a cost of approximately \$150,000, the magnificent new Mormon temple at Laie, forty miles from Honolulu on this island, Cahu, stands a monument to seventy years of effective work by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hawaii.

On December 12, 1850, only three years after the great migration of the Mormons to Utah, the first party of Mormon missionaries landed at Hawaii. A little more than thirty years later than the first Christian missionaries from Boston. In this first Mormon party was Elder George Q. Cannon, later counselor to the first presidency of the church in Salt Lake City. He remained in the islands a number of years, learned the native language and translated the Book of Mormon into Hawaiian.

Joseph F. Smith, the late president of the church, came to Hawaii in 1854 as a missionary, being but sixteen years old at that time. He remained in the islands four years and returned in 1858 for a stay of two years during which his son, Elias Wesley Smith, now residing here as president of the Hawaiian Mission, was born. Twenty years ago President Smith made his last visit to Hawaii.

At present the Mormon Church has more than fifty places of worship on the different islands of Hawaii, with a membership among the natives of approximately 10,000. Its property, including the big sugar plantation at the Laie settlement, is worth millions of dollars. A year ago the church paid \$600,000 for 800 acres of sugar cane land adjoining its plantation, eleven miles of railway and an irrigation system.

The new temple at Laie has a beautiful setting in a tropical garden of five acres, crowning a small hill.

The temple, constructed of pulverized lava rock and re-enforced concrete, is built in the form of a Greek cross, occupying a space of some eight feet square. It is said to be an exact replica in design and dimensions of Solomon's Temple, and is rather suggestive of the Aztec style of architecture. Japanese oak and Hawaiian oak were utilized for interior work, while many of the rooms are heavily

ly tapestried. Mural decorations in certain chambers are allegorical of events described in the Book of Mormon and in the Bible. The Hawaiian temple is the seventh to be erected by the Latter Day Saints. The first temple erected still stands in Kirtland, Ohio, but it is no longer owned by the church. The temple at Nauvoo, Ill., was

burned and the charred walls were later wrecked by a tornado. The other four temples are located at Salt Lake City, Logan, St. George and Mantu, Utah. Independence, Mo., originally was designated as the temple site in a revelation said to have been made to the Prophet Joseph Smith. No work ever has been undertaken, but

the church holds the commission to erect a temple at Independence to be a sacred trust, and it is expected that it will be built later. Another temple is under construction, at Cardston, Alberta, Canada. It is said that the next temple probably will be erected in Arizona, where there is a large Mormon colony. The Church of Christ of Latter

Day Saints, among the many sects and churches, professing Christianity, claims to stand alone in the teaching and practice of temple ministrations.

SLAMMING THE JAZZ

Just as the orator of the day was about to begin his address at a banquet

tray in the kitchen upset and the clatter of dishes could be heard for two blocks. The toastmaster, however, was equal to the occasion. Calling one of the waiters, he ordered: "Say, please tell the jazz orchestra to stop playing until the speaking is over"—Youngstown Telegram.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"Times have changed," sighed Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Times have surely changed." "What makes you think so?" "A little family party I attended last night. The women folks talked politics while the men folks got off in a corner and exchanged receipts."—Washington Star.

NOT HIS OWN WORDS

The hoary-headed examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles. "Are you sure," he inquired, "that this is a purely original composition you have handed in?" "Yes, sir," came the answer, "But you may possibly, sir, have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary."—Blighty.

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