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WOULD MAKE SHELLS

FOR ENGLISH ARMY

Demonstration to Show

LLOYD-GEORGE THANKFUL

Minister of Munitions, Moved by Of

fer, Praises Women, Telling Their

Aid Will Hasten Victory.

By Wilbur Forrest.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.), London, July 17.—David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions and the man of the hour in the ammunition

Loyalty in Crisis.



Commercial Advantages of Loganber-Ty Culture to Be Set Forth in Detail at That Time.

San Francisco, July 17 .-- Loganberry flay, July 29, is the next day to be devoted to the exploitation of an Oredevoted to the exploitation of an Ore-gon product and an Oregon industry. On that day, Willamette valley growers of the berry are going to ship 1000 gallons of Loganberry juice to the exposition for distribution at the Oregon building. Evaporated berries cooked up, and Loganberry sherbert made from the wine of the fruit, also will be distributed to the visitors.

The Willamette Valley Exposition association is going to make a big thing of the herry because of the commercial possibilities as shown by the limited operations in the last

It has just begun to take hold and new San Francisco wholesalers are beginning to buy on the strength of previous demonstrations at the Oregon building. Commissioner Taylor of Salem declares that the berry will very soon be a rival of grapejuice because of its greater thirst quench-ing properties and tastier, sharper lawor

Loganberries Declared Profitable. "The commercial advantages should peal to the small rancher," says Mr. Taylor. "At present an acre of Logan-berries will produce from \$90 to \$130 to it offers much for the man who loes not want too large a place. "The changes of loss in that form

of farming, through shipment to market, also are minimized because of the fact that if the berry, if slightly crushed, still can be evaporated or made into juice. "The establishment of associations

for the promotion of the berry will help much to make it a big industry and the juice will soon enjoy as much popularity as the dried fruit, the sale of which is now enormous throughout A. M. LaFollette, of Salem, who in-

broduced the berry to Oregon, is ex-pected here to see that it is given a good introduction to the world through the Fanama-Pacific fair.

Santa Clars vs. Oregon prunes saused quite an argument on the floor of the Oregon building the other day. A man from Santa Clara, seeing Oreron prunes, declared that they were technically plums, that the Italian

prune did not grow to that size. The Santa Clara prunes, by com-parison suffer because of their size but this had been accepted as the standard by the Californian for so long that he was willing to wager anything that the Oregon prune was 1 misnomer.



Their Meals in Oregon Building Have Won Wide Fame for Excellence.

San Francisco, July 17 .- With good places to eat on the exposition grounds limited to six or eight in number and crowds of many thousands visiting the exposition every day, the senior girls from the Oregon Agricultural college who are conducting a demonstration of home economics in a model kitchen and dining room in the Oregon build-ing, are enjoying a business which would make fortunes for all of them if the exhibit were on a business basis, Its fame has traveled far and more

than one visitor seated at the tables has remarked: "Do you know, that I was told of this place 'way back in New York, by someone I met who had just returned

from the fair?" And that is why, each day, long be-

fore the dining room opens at noon, there is a long line of anxious ones, reaching from the door of the room far around the balcony of the build Ing. The first 85 are the lucky ones. All

over that number will have to search elsewhere for food, which usually means ending up with a "hot dog" and a cup of sample coffee or tea in the palace of food products.

Lunch Only Served to Public. The dining room is open to the pub-lic but once each day, that being lunch.

However, the girls serve breakfast and dinner to the Oregon building official family, which includes the commis-sioners in charge, Mrs. Charles A Gray, the hostess, and the different department heads who are constantly in the building. To the average man who has lived

day and Friday the best, though Sat

of state buildings.

in hotels and away from the gastronomical effects of a domestic science college education, a lunch built on the principles of home economics, implies something a little bit fluffy, very fine,

ong that he was willing to wager nything that the Oregon prune was misnomer. He was willing to admit defeat, owever, when shown that the Oregon the the man's disposition and general other times with fish or cheese. tenor is very much affected by the Rolls and biscuits, specialties of the

and dinners.

foods,

ginning of the war. Top-"The bread line" in the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, awaiting admission into the dining room conducted by O. A. C. girls. Bottom-Interior view of

dining room conducted by O. A. C. students in domestic science. way he is fed and clothed. On that department, are also served at lunch

score, the girls from the college may assume much of the credit for the Desserts and fruits are invariably Oregon products and a small descriptone of hospitality which the Oregon tive folder which each diner receives building has established. tells of the college and the products on The meals which these girls prepare

which he is fed. are well prepared. They serve the The kitchen is generaly supervised juiciest thick steaks, and the mealiest by one of the professors of the de-partment at Corvallis. In direct su-pervision are Miss Inez Bozorth and boiled potatoes that proverbial "moth-er" ever dreamed of placing before her

homesteading husband. Because of the limited number and Miss Ann Russell, two seniors who are here for the entire year. The assistthe nominal fee which the girls ask ants, 10 girls from the same place, the public, that same public does not stay six weeks during which time they really get a chance to judge as well are continued in their studies just as at college and receive credit for the as those within the building who live on the theoretical balanced breakfasts

work they do.

Oregon Products Peatured on Menu. The public is tempted with lighter which science of cooking says

gon's official family.

been raised," he said. "The only question is that of get-ting the men and women to work toit has ever experienced. "In going deep into the ammunition question, it was first found necessary to get an adequate supply of ma-chinery and tools. The government is, therefore, assuming control of all the machine and tool factories in the country." Work No ."Pink Ten." Lloyd-George warned the suffragette leaders that work in the am-munition factories was no "pink tea." but assured them that women who come prepared for hard work, will re-

ceive the same treatment as men. "The women who volunteer, must

The girls receive no financial remu neration but are given an outing and the chance to see the exposition in a manner which they would not be able to otherwise, as they are part of Ore-



Spring Board to Facilitate Work in Woods.

meline Pankhurst and a delegation of suffrage leaders, who halted before his reviewing platform after 40,000 suffragettes had marched in a huge demonstration. "Without your aid victory will tarry, which means vic-tory whose footprints are of blood." Lloyd-George praised the spirit which prompted the thousands of suf-fragettes to move through the streets of London in a drizzling rain to prove of London in a drizzling rain to prove to the government their willingness to "do their bit" to help England win the son says his device is a time saver in Inspiring Demonstration.

that it is not necessary to cut notches in the tree trunk in which to fit the board platform, as is the old way. Then, too, the old board platform is The procession, said the minister, was one of the most inspiring demon-strations he had seen since the bestationary, while the Samuelson plat-form can be regulated by the failer and its position altered as is necessary. About 50,000 women already are

engaged in making amunition for the British armies, the minister of muniunder government control under the tions told the suffragette deputation. "Happily, the question of competi-tion of male and female labor has not new arrangements for speeding up the production of munitions and the gov-ernment will see to it that there is no sweated labor. A fair minimum wage will be paid all workers."

gether in a satisfactory manner to help the country in the greatest crisis May Have Course

In "Mother-Love'

Wheeling, W. Va., July 17 .-- The coard of education here has under consideration the adding of "Mother Love' to the curriculum of the high

bables will be used in teaching it. DR. STRONG TO BE GUEST

"The women who volunteer, must be ready to give their whole time to the work," he said. "You should form and for 40 years president of that inand for so years president of that in-stitution, is in Portland visiting ister all women who are prepared to a number of trained women, who will be prepared to instruct the others when they enter the factories. "Women will be paid the same wages as men, All establishments will be a real national organization and reg- stitution, is in Portland visiting ister all women who are prepared to friends. He has the pulpit of the



MAN IS ACCUSED OF

ATTEMPTING LIFE OF

A 7-YEAR-OLD BOY

them up. City Physician Zies alyzed the tablets and prot them bichloride of mercury.

Wisconsn Alumni wo views of the tree-faller spring To Entertain Band board designed by John Samuelson. Above the board is shown

at close range. Below it is seen Portland alumni of the Universe Wisconsin, will entertain the Universe sity of Wisconsin First Regime sity of Wisconsin First Regiment band now on a tour of the Paci-coast at a luncheon in the Comerce club Monday noon. The band, while is composed of students of the Madis institution, is now filling an engag-ment at a local amusement park aft a successful trip across the continu-and is booked for an extended star San Translage And the Cub Came Back. New York, July 17 .-- A black fox sub, whose pelt is valued at \$1000, escaped from its owner, W. H. Kans. After searching for days for the cub. Kane induced the mother to howl for it, and the cub came back.

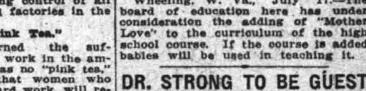
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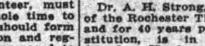
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ready for operation.

San Francisco.

French Pour in Gold Paris, July 17 .- The Bank of Fr





prune had taken the gold medal from Santa-Clara prune at the last four world's fairs, including the Panama-6000 a day, or about the same as the average daily attendance at the San Diego exposition. Monday usually shows the smallest crowd and Thurs-

The Panama-Pacific has enjoyed an entire week of beautiful weather. This brought out huge crowds and the San Francisco weather man has prom-ised to deal more of the same kind for some time to come. Wesk day crowds of 75,000 are now more the rule than the exception and each day the barometer of attendance is climbing

The next social function at the Oregon building will occur on Friday night when Mrs. Charles A. Gray, the official bestess of the building, will entertain the men and women of Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon, at a dance. This will be in recognition of the work .which the students have done well as guides about the building and as the managers and workers of domestic science demonstration,

people who were at the Oregon building during the week are the following: George Emerson, George W. Downs, Mrs.
Phillp Gevurts, Eev. W. W. Howard, Miss Ethel Bryan, Miss Lucille E. Michael, Miss Dorothy Dearing, Miss Florence Prevest, A. M.
Work, E. B. Smith, H. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frita Abendroth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
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Forrest Fisher, S. P. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rosenkrans, Charles R. Rosenkrans, Jack Monitgomery, James Jordan, Augustus Dixson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kling, Bertha Teuscher, Miss Ruth Klernan, Commissioner and Mrs. Bigelow, Ben Bigelow, Miss Anna Lautsenslager, Mrs. Della Burbank McCauley, Mrs. J. Sherman O'Gorman, Mrs. Harry Nicolai, Miss Mae E. Woods, Jim Brady, Mrs. D. A. Aronson, H. L. Jamieson, Mrs. James E. Davidson, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Master John Davidson, Master James E. Davidson Jr., E. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hughson, Robert S. Hughson, Mrs. Frank Klernan, Miss Buth Dunne, Mrs. P. P.
Dahney, Miss Allce May Dahney, Mrs. A. M. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKenzle, Ellyn E. Whitehill, George L. Greenfleid, Mrs. Laura B. Greenfield, R. G. Frederick, L. C. Stratton, A. H. Cannon, J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Louis Woerner, George E. Love, Fred L. Carl-ton, Mrs. M. W. Collier, Mrs. F. E. Lasey, Mrs. W. P. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard B. Persins. Mr, and Mrs. A. Seufert, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rand Mrs. Caeles H. Klock, Fred E. Miss Betty Epping of Hood River, a sister of Miss Dorothy Epping, whose dancing at the University of California brought the Oregon contingent into prominence, is spending the month at the exposition as the guest of Oregon friends.

Mrs. Marie E. Daggett, who has been spending the summer with local friends, is now seeing California and will spend the next two weeks in the Yosemite valley.

The normal attendance at the Oregon building ranges around 5000 to



When Ray Dowell took up his work in the superintendent's office he at once got to be the center of attrac-tion of all his co-workers there. His

personal appearance radiated cheer, contentment and good fellowship. Ev-arybody sought his friendship. When-ever he invited his associates to his apartments they were pleasantly im-pressed with the completeness of the furniture, the massive shelves of valuable and expensive books, the pretty things displayed here and there and with the assortment of his clothes and furnishings. The rumor began to pirculate that he lives above and be- went, left for the Golden Gate yester-

alled Mr. Dowell on the carpet. "Ex-plain." said the chief, "how you can magnificent clothes on the salary you receive." "Here is my expense book," responded Mr. Dowell. "You can readily see that my expenditures are not in excess of my earnings. But I do things systematically and with a

do things systematically and with a I do things systematically and with a little calculation. I buy all the good books and other things that serve me to better and develop my person ality of progressive publishers on easy monthly payments. And my clothes which serve me as an introduction into the best society. I buy at the Eastern, 405 Washington, and they let me have them on payments of a little every once in a while. Thus I can siways have anything to batter my lite and it is easier than for some to jingle a few coins in their Jeans and apend them on trifles. (Adv.)

Ex-Residents of **California** to Meet

urday and Sunday are invariably good days. Last Saturday, between 2 and 3 o'clock, 918 entered the front doors All ex-residents of California are invited to the annual picnic of the California society which will be held of the Oregon building. During the same hour the same day, 367 entered Wednesday evening, July 21, at 6:30 p. m. at the Oaks. The society will furnish coffee for all who come and ex-residents of the Golden State not members of the society are urged to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the evening. The tables will form a big the front doors of the Nevada building and 427 at the Missouri building. These two buildings were tabbed for comparison because they are nearest the Oregon building in the same row

evening. The tables will form a big C and toasts will be responded to by Frank Branch Riley, ex-Governor T. A few of the prominent Portland people who were at the Oregon build-ing during the week are the following: T. Geer and others. A committee of 20 ladies has the arrangements for the evening in charge.

Wisconsin Band to Be Guests of Honor

The 40 members of the University of Wisconsin band will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be held at the Chamber of Commerce by the Wisconsin society Monday noon. All former residents of Wisconsin, whether members of the society or not, are invited. The committee on arrangements, o which Sanfield Macdonald is chair man, met at the Hazelwood yesterday to discuss the program. James B. Kerr, a former Badger,

will probably be one of the speakers Loyal H. McCarthy, president of the society, will be chairman at the luncheon.

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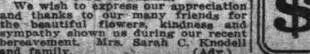
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