THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



Breed Discovered by Andrew Vercler, Held Superior to All Others .

A new prune, which it is thought by many prominent growers will do much in future years to insure a regular prune crop in "Oregon, was introduced to membors of the Salem Commercial club at the luncheon held Monday noon. It was introduced as the "New Oregon," and is a discovery of Andrew Verdler.

In telling of the history of the prone, Mr. Vercler said he disovered it in a fence corner in 1913 in a petite prune orchard and that he was inclined to believe it was a cross between a petite and an Italian.

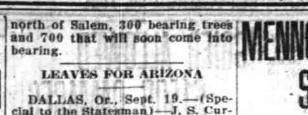
He had noticed that the tree ad an unusually fine crop. In forthcoming. 1914 the tree was removed to the Vercler tract north of Salem and has always been a heavy bearer. earers, he said.

During the rainy weather of once year ago, the New Oregon prunes suffered but little from splitting, and this year, when other trees failed to bear fruit, his New Oregon prunes fertilized and be wise to accept without more the crop was big. Even when ado. They also advise him to grown among Italians the New Oregon never failed. In an orchard in Polk County, the New Orregon produced a big crop while Italians in the same tract failed to produce

He referred to the prunes trees, ditions. in Polk county, which were produsincg full crops this year, while the Italians had scarcely 3 per cent of a crop, all in the same orchard.

W. T. Jenks offered testimonials from a number of eastern brokers who had been sent samspeaking highly of the New Ore-gon. They like its flavor and the long duration, according to Senfact that the pit is much freer than the Italian. A Boston brok-sr wrote that the new prune was much superior in every way to the Italian.

J. A. McGee of the Oregon Nur-sery company said that the New Hold-up Reported Last Oregon had great merit. It is a thrifty grower and the wood is wiry, he said, standing up well



cial to the Statesman)-J. S. Curson who for the past several years has been proprietor of the Dallas hotel left yesterday with Mexico his family for Arizona where he will spend some time for the benefit of his health. J. M. Poulson. the new proprietor, has arrived and taken possession of the hos-

ANOTHER NOTE IS

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telry and will continue the busi-

agreement not be reached." In the latter case, Mr. De Valera states that he would confirm in close touch with many Menthe Sinn Fein acceptance of the nonites in Canada. Many Mennonites in Canada invitation, and the Irish delegates have become dissatisfied and to could meet government representhe number of 116,000 are looktatives.

Newspapers Comment The nature of the message from Mr. De Valera necessitates a further exchange of telegrams, unless some sort of an ultimatum is

Many London papers have commented upon the danger of the open diplomacy" involved in this cent was already in irrigation. Also, trees that had been top public exchange of messages. They were also offered freedom graited had proved to be heavy which, they point out, makes it from military duty as a special difficult for either side to recede from the position adopted.

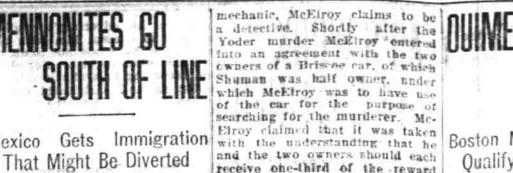
Papers friendly to the Irish cause, like the Westminster Gazette and the Manchester Guardian, admit that the premier's last Mr. Wedel said. This Southern invitation to Mr. DeValera would "forgo the dangerous pleasure of waving the flag of the lrish republic so persistently in the face of the premier.'

Surprise Manifest Some surprise is expressed here from the state, I believe many H. S. Gile said he had known that Mr. DeValera omits to call a families would come from Canada the New Oregon prune for a num-| full meeting of the Dail Efreann, ber of years and that he felt it with the possibility that this body was of great value to growers as might authorize some brief form it was a steady producer, which could not be said of the Italian. invitation without attaching con-

> Hop Crop Escapes Damage From Heavy Fall of Rain

Ninety per cent of the Willamette valley hop crop was picked before the present rain began and They were unanimous in the other 10 per cent is in no dan-

Night on Pacific Highway 500, according to W. E. Kirk, registrar of the university. A registratio L. T. Reynolds of the Portlan Among those familiar with the road reported to the police at first day breaks all first day rec-New Oregon prune, its fine qual- 11:30 last night that a man, sup- ords Mr. Kirk said. They came ities were summed up as follows: posed to be a farmer near Chema-It will pollenize in any kind of wa, had come to his house and weather; will not split in rainy stated that he had been held up Japan one. Students registered in the truck being placed so near weather as easily as Italians; has and robbed by a tall man, who not only from all western states. 50 percent sugar and less acid wore a white handkerchief as a but also from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and North Dakota. The reported holdup took place From Gooding, Ida, came Mr. ripens a few days earlier and, on the highway near the Valley and Mrs. Victor Collins, and they above all, is a regular producer. Mr. Vercler has, on his place other report of the affair was torcycle, where they sold their made with the police or the sher- special mode of locomotion. Mr. iff's office by the victim of the Collins will enter the senior class of the University while Mrs. Colalleged hold-up. lins will teach in the Salem schools. EUGENE - SALEM Registration will continue Tuesday and Wednesday on the ROW GOES ON second floor of Waller hall with (Continued from page 1.) regular class instruction beginning Thursday. jury to determine whether there



receive one-third of the reward which McElroy was hoping to secure from the case, although that was denied by the defense.

The defense based its case that If proper efforts were made to McElroy was not entitled to the induce Mennonites of Canada to money on the fact that he had come to Oregon, many who are on two occasions wrecked the car

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 19-Francis Ouimet of Boston, former national open and amateur champion, today was medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round of the National Golf championship, Amateur playing the 6,531 yard course of

the St. Louis County club, twice with 144 strokes and setting a to the provisions of the agreement and that he had not used splendid, as he made only two or the car for personal begefit. three errors. After the accidents McElroy

R. E. Knepper of Sioux City, Ia. was said to have agreed to purchampion was second with 147, numbers. They had, a few months chase the car because of the damwhile Bobby Jones. of Atlanta. and Jesse Guilford of Boston, tied The plaintiff said it had not been for third with 151. Inducements made by Mexico purchased because the terms of

Robert Gardner, of Chicago, twice champion, shared the next were most favorable, where the the sale were not within his best score, 152, with E. Hoover Bankard of Chicago, Reginald Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., and H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul.

James G. Bennett Prize

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19. - But

Boston Man is Medalist

Qualifying Round of Am-

ateur Champ Match

Chief Tells Why Uniforms Willie Hunter, British cham-Were Bought Elsewhere pion, and T. D. Armour. former Scotch champion, both qualified with 154 and 155 respectively.

"Just to prove that we thought of Salem first in purchasing our Equalling the pace of Hunter were new uniforms, I will give a brief George Von Elm of Salt Lake City. outline of the local situation as trans-Mississippi champion, Clark pertains to uniforms," stated Chief Speirs, of Seattle, and O. F. Willof Police Verden Moffitt, replying ing, of Portland, Or. These playto a criticism of purchase of the ers led the Pacific northwest inequipment from an outside firm. vaders who survived with Lee "In the first place, there is no Steil and Bon Stein, Seattle, H. firm making standard uniforms in Chandler Egan and Rudolph Wilthis city, and secondly, there was helm of Portland failing to qual-

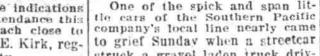
ify and Russell Smith of Portland not one of the local firms who could furnish us with the 20 ounce tying for last place. Egan's defeat left only three doe-skin cloth specified for police former champions out of five who uniforms. This is no reflection

started S. Davidson Herron of upon the tailoring resources of the Chicago, failing to survive Saturcity, but was an unusual call for an article not often in demand. It required 162 to be safely in

'There is just one large firm the fold for match play, but Prescott Bush of St. Louis and Russel in the United States that makes a Smith. of Portland, Or., with 163 specialty of police uniforms and tied for 22nd place and will play that is the Singer uniform people, off tomorrow before the 36-hole of Chicago. Turley, of Portland, first round matches start. s their exclusive Oregon repre-

Champion Chick Evans sentative and this accounts for played both championship golf our placing our order for the and carelessness that at one time union-made garments with him when a similar value could not be threatened to crowd him out of the qualifiers.

Trolly Butts Truck and Balloons Sail Away for Is Knocked From Rails



tle cars of the Southern Pacific one of the three balloons piloted company's local line nearly came by American aeronauts which left one of the three balloons piloted to grief Sunday when a streetcar Sunday in competition for the struck a gravel laden truck driv- James Gordon Bennett trophy

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921

has been heard from up to short-ly before midnight tonight. Eight of the 14 starters had been accounted for.

The English entrant, Banshee landed near Carmarthen, Wales: the Crombez, French, at Brighton, England; the Valle, Italy, at Aberaeron, Wales; the Belgica VII.

Belgium, piloted by Lieutenant de Muyster, at Powerstock, En-Sland, and the Berbanty, Italian. Dent Harvort lor the Southern Pacific bureau near Swansea, Wules

Wade T. Van Orman, an American aeronaut. landed six milenorthwest of Exeter, England; the Spanish contestant, Magdalena, at Treherbert, 25 miles from Cardiff,

Wales, and the gas bag piloted by the Englishman Spencer at Fishward, Wales.

definitely improved during the "John's college expenses must last 60 days, according to a rehave come high." port of Southern Pacific repre-

"Yes, they did; but John's a sentatives who arrived here tonew course record with a 69 on a share in the says if I give him day after a tour of the Oregon the first round. His golf was a share in the business he will territory served by the railroad. pay me back." The harvest of grain, hay, fruit,



Report on Post-Harvest Conditions

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- Agri-

sentative of the executive departof news, Prospects for those crops yet to be marketed is encouraging, the railroad men reported.

"The lumber situation is showing symptoms of improvements," said Ormandy. "Logging operacultural and business conditions tions are being exiended and more throughout western Oregon have mills are in operation. This results from a renewal of buying.

although this buying is still being done in a cautious way."

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

Oregon State Fair SALEM Sept. 26 to Oct 1.

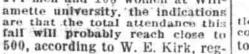
A wealth of agricultural displays. Magnificent livestock exhibition. Splendid machinery and tractor exhibit. Greatest horeshow in the northwest. Excellent races, and amusements. Special attractions, day and night. Good camping and parking grounds. Excursion rates on all railroads.

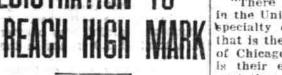




Willamette Attendance

174 men and 108 women at Will-



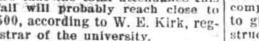


Now Indicated

Neighborhood of 500, is

are that the total attendance this fall will probably reach close to

With a registration Monday of



secured locally."

SENT BY LEADER preparing to move to Maxico and on the contention that the might be induced to come to the plaintiff had used the car for per-Willamette valley. sonal use. The plaintiff attempt-This is the opinion of F. B. ed to disprove this contention by Wedel, president of the Deaconintroducing evidence tending to ness hospital association, who is show that McElroy had lived up

ago, offers from Georgia, Texas age, but failed to do so.

to Willamette Valley

ing for some place to go in large

acres of land, of which 40 per

from military duty as a special inducement Mr. Wedel said.

help many Mennonites who live in

Southern Russia to escape and

come to this country or Mexico,

Russia is the country in which

Mr. Wedel spent his youth and

lies leaving the Willamette valley

for Mexico," Mr. Wedel said, "but

a few have returned to Canada.

If we could get some co-operation

"There are no Mennonite fami-

which he left 17 years ago.

Efforts are also being made to

Mennonites were offered 215,000 reach.

and Mexico.

to Oregon."

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than the Italian; blossoms a few mask. days later than the Italian and Mr. Vercler has, on his place

One minute essay on health by O. L. Scot cle Ben Says: D. O. 'Health, Nevvy, is the best cush ion for the shocks of life."

Husbands Who Put Off Being Healthy

"Some day I'll have my health made safe," the cheerful husband said, when I have got the bacon sured and built a barn and shed. You do not need to worry Jane, for worry makes you grey; you have my health upon the brain, TII tend to it some day. I cannot buy adjustments nowneed each picayune; but I'll attend to it, my trau, some sunny afternoon."-Apologeis to Walt Mason.

The time when folks get adjustments usually is after they get sick. They wait for the human machine to break down in the road. Keeping the spine in line is the way to keep every part of the body in normal, healthful working order. The time to attend to it is before the sick day comes.

Chiropractic spinal adjustnents correct diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and intestinal organs.



is slanderous matter contained in them and that offer still holds Twelve from Independence good. They cannot expect us to

accept their decision that we printed a bitter attack." No official action can be taken INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 19. until the Salem school convenes -(Special to The Statesman)-October 3. Shortly after that time the matter will be presented With the opening of Oregon Agri-cultural college today Independ-With the opening of Oregon Agrito the student council, who will ence will be represented this year then declare themselves either by 12 and possibly two more enopposed to further negotiations rollments. Five of those includ-

or make recommendations as to the steps of procedure to arrange are graduates of the high school last year. The list of those enrolled to date are: Miss Luc'le Craven, music,

engineering; Glenn

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How to Send Your Solutions

Use only one side of the paper that contains the solution and put your name and address on the upper right hand

Three independent judges, having net connection with this firm will award the prizes, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will get 100 points for silving the puzzle, 40 will in his suit to recover \$116.68 noon. About 60 delegates are in

en by J. F. Ringwalt, of 891 South In delivering a load of gravel

from far and near. From the in the vicinity, Mr. Ringwalt was Philippines there wil lbe two stu- obliged to back up near the car track and this maneuver resulted the track that it was struck by an approaching street car.

According to the report made at police headquarters, the street car was bumped off the track, all four wheels leaving the rails. The, big truck was but little damaged it was said. Damages sustained by the street car have not been ascertained.



At Agricultural College Geneva Conference Thinks Question Can Be Settled at Washington

> GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- The committee on disarmament of the league of nations council in its report isued today finds that the Washington conference can better deal with the question of naval disarmament than the league and

home economics; Robert Craven, disarinament that it can be more efectively secommerce: Opal Hewitt, pharmacured by common agreement cy; Gerald Hewitt, pharmacy; Ulamong the great powers.

la Dickinson, home economics; Charles Calbreath, Jr., electrical Discussion by the commission thus far is in line with this con-Burright, clusion, involving a slow but sure commerce; Otis Scott, agriculturpolicy. With regard to land armal; Cyril Reynolds, pharmacy; aments also it appears that the Helen Turnbull, commerce; James same policy has the upper hand. Turnbull, commerce; Gilbert Loy, "Mankind is still too far removed from the ideals of peace to Those mentioned above lett make possible at present the so-Sunday for Corvallis to be on

lution of the question of disarmahand early for registration Monment," is the final conclusion of the commission. Six from this city will attend

Replies to the assembly's rethe Oregon state normal. They quest that the governments limit are Miss Winona Wood, Ruth expenditures for armaments to Mills, and Florence Whipple, hetwo years to the amount of this ginning upon their second year, with Lulu Grisby, Kathleen Skin- year's budget are quoted in support of the commission's contenner and Helen Jones as juniors. tion.

Of the 27 replies received 17 were classed as favorable, seven as unfavorable, and three as vague. Absence of the United States, Germany and Russia from the league constitutes a great obstacle, in the opinion of the commission which adds that the differences of opinion arise from the policies of the different countries, varying circumstances and chang-Verdict Returned in Wood- ing conditions,

> Collection Agencies Are In Session in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19. -After more than two hours of proprietor of the Opera House fornia. Among the speakers today ing the conditions of the contest. The announcement of the prize win-ners and the correct solution will be printed at the close of the contest, and a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution. This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your so lation, right away-now-to in a mounting to \$50 was denied. In the answer to the plaintiff's complaint, Shuman declared that the amount was not due him be-



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