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SALEM IS THE WORLD'S BIG PRUNE CENTER

Salem is the marketing center for over 40,000 acres of prunes, they are on the way to market, ed him!" that will in time grow to 80,000-

And that will constantly increase in yield with better culti- from all the wide world. vation, more irrigation, improved varieties; and this means that instead of the 60,000,000 pounds of prunes grown in this district the present season, there will probably be 100,000,000 produced next year, and there will be half a billion pounds before very long.

There are a number of developments pointing to a wider distribution of our prunes in the markets of the world; so that demand is likely to keep up with supply. There are several illuminating articles in The Statesman of this morning-for instance, the one of M. J. Newhouse. He shows that the limited area of western Oregon and western Washington must always supply practically all the world with big prunes-the "wanted kind," the high priced kind; the prunes that will mean good profits to the growers. And he declares that the industry will' grow here as long as new markets are found-

And it is growing now as fast as trees can be supplied by

New markets are being found.

canning of prunes in this district has gone to limits WHAT MADGE MADE LELIA esent season far beyond any former year. One canner yesterday put it at 100,000 cases. Another authority told a Statesman writer that it is nearer 200,000 cases. It is large, any way, and points to a great new outlet for the crop.

The King's Food Products company is finishing dehydration of 3000 green tons of prunes. This is another and growing help, and then burst into a tor-

The putting up of prunes in small carton packages is going forward as never before. This will enable the brokers to supply their way with her without at- rarcastic, my words measured, markets heretofore untouched, in a wide range of territory- tempting any other comfort than when I spoke. all over the world.

The members of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association my shoulder. The tensionof her idealistic love for Alt, haven't will this year stand one-sixth of a cent a pound for all their nerves needed just such an out- you " I gibed. prunes, for general advertising purposes. This means much; burst. I knew that she would it means that new people will hear of the good qualities of be more composed after it, and; she asked, while a resentful flush Oregon prunes, under the brands by which they will be known wished her, for her life's happi"I mean just this"and carried wherever the trade winds blow.

The quest for new varieties of big prunes, both of the Petite now was to keep Alfred Durkee sized my words with a relentless and the Italian kinds, is interesting. It promises great things from suspecting how nearly his forefinger against her arm. "Bein the way of larger profits for the growers. It promises to happiness had been wrecked be- cause you've got some 15th cenput the Salem district prune growers still further above the cause of a wicked woman's false-tury balderrash floating around line of the dead level of competition; to put them in a class by hoods and his little fiancee's in that pretty head of your — I themselves; to give them still further what amounts to a fran-credulity. How far Lelfa would shall add the word 'empty' if you chise, guaranteed by favorable soils and climate.

Never before did the great prune industry of the Salem dis- tell. So I resolved to wait quiet- ing to wound one of the truest trict have such an outlook; such a promising future; such stab-

Thousands of readers will be interested to know of the death yesterday in Portland of Dr. H. J. Minthorn, uncle of Lelia's Impulse to Tell. Herbert Hoover. Dr. Minthorn was the inspiring force behind the Oregon Land company, which started the prune industry in the Salem district, in the late eighties. Without Dr. Minthorn, sniffs. and I saw her hand blindly it might never have been started. Such is the widening and groping for a handkerchief, I lasting influence of one devoted and enthusiastic man.

THE CUT- UP PUP ET

The prune's the big thing, franchise

Especially the big prune-5 5 5 And the Salem district has a

ing the world with the big prune; feel ever so much better." the wanted kind; the high priced

That is a mountain of prunes. 2 2 2

This concern will now go onto vegetables and apples. They ex- fred never-Oh, what a wicked perately "wait till you are marpect to use 8500 tons of apples. fool I've been!" Some apples! They will be at!

Mills and the Monmouth districts. you such grief." A day or two more, and there will but the loss has been negligible.

* * * to bring back a golden stream,

2 2 2 Salem will have a bigger and bigger thing every year in being the capital of the big prune; the prune of price and quality.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

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As the swift tapping of Rita Prown's high-heeled shoes died away down the corridor, Lelia put out her hand to mine as if for ry him, my every thought belongs rent of hysterical sobs.

stroking the tumbled hair against aid me in this task I could not persist in this folly-you're gomy treatment of her by her own attitude toward the problem.

When the sobs changed to knew that she had come back to calmness again. I put a handkerchief into her hand, released my hold of her, went to the washstand and brought a basin of cool

water to the bedside. "Let me bathe your face and

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

A virtual franchise for supply- eyes," I said practically. "You'll you on any one's word. It simply She submitted quietly, and And just now he is in such an

when I had finished I brushed exalted state, the knowledge that out and braided her tangled hair, you doubted him would be a King's Food Products company When I returned from putting tragedy." is just finishing the dehydrating the things away she was sitting swollen eyes tensely fixed upon without his knowing how nearly

"It's true Madge, isn't it? Al-

no real harm done, except the telling of the stork, and he in the nervous shock you've received. I hearing of it?" The last of the prunes are com- think I could cheerfully wring I would like to have added that ing in-mostly from the Scotts Rita Brown's neck for causing by that time Alfred would have

be no prunes left to pick. There or hear her name again," she said sweet heart that beat beneath her was some rain in picking time, with the savage fierceness which immature foily, and-because Prunes are now going into the ly wounded. "But bad as she is, gently and understandingly at a packing houses in great streams. I am worse," she went on dole- story that now would cause him And even some of them are going fully. "Oh, what will he think of bitterness which he could never onto the cars for shipment. So me when I tell him how I doubt- forget as long as he lived.

> Never in my life have I uttered calls a "cuss word." But for a minute I longed for the picturesque vocabulary of my husband

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE Madge Exacts a Promise.

"Will you tell me," I asked dryly, after a minute, "why you deem it necessary to tell Alfred of your ridiculous action?"

"Why Madge!" Her eyes opened to their fullest extent. "It woudn't be honest, I would always feel as if there were a horrid secret between us, If I marto him. I sat still for a long, tense

I let the rhamed tears have minute, and then made my voice "You have a most unselfish.

"Why! What do you mean?"

"I mean just this"-I sat on ness, to take. The only problem the side of the bed, and emphaloves you deeply and sincerely, and I will wager anything that he would never think of doubting

FUTURE DATES

October 12. Thursday-Pre-county con October 13, Friday-Associated Char-Gordon, Prima Donna Mezzo contralto, in concert at armory. October 28 and 29, Saturday and Sun-day—County Christian endeavor conven-November 7, Tuesday - General elec-

November 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving

isn't in him to do such a thing!

i failed him."

"Promise me this." I said desried two years. Then tell him. "Granted, all of that!" I smiled Will you take my word that by

lost his romantic ideal of her and "I never want to see her face would be loving her for the true, tender, shrinking women some- of her foibles instead of in spite times display when they are sore- of them"-would smile indul-(To be continued)

years," writes H. E. Campbell, Ad- land owner in the vicinity of rian, Michigan. "Found no rollef Ausmville and Turner, and she the prune capital of the world; or Harry Underwood. Nothing until I tried Foley's Honey and takes this means of showing her else could have done justice to Tar." Lingering coughs, severe loyalty to the land of her birth my emotions upon listening to colds, croup; throat, chest and and to the loved one whom all this declaration from Lelia's bronchial trouble quickly relieved who remember him say was a lips. Not being able to express with Foley's Honey and Tar. No worthy subject for the finest me- were consolidated last winter, a a check for \$300,000, representmyself adequately, however, I need to suffer and take chances morial. The school is to be one fine new high school is just be- ing a part of that county's secdid the next best thing-I com- with neglected coughs and colds. of the best of its kind in the val- ing finished. While it seems a ond half of taxes. The county pressed my lips tightly until I Free from opiates-ingredients ley. could plan the wisest means of printed on the wrapper. Largest! Chain of Good Schools

world. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

New High School at Aumsville One of Chain Along Santiam River

An interesting event is to take place at Aumsville on Saturday. October 21, when the new Amos M. Davis Memorial high school is o be formally dedicated for pub-

The building, a concrete-reinorced structure, built along the atest and most approved lines of school architecture, is a gift from Mrs. Davis, in memory of her husband, the late Amos M. Davis. Mrs. Davis, who was of the Turner family that more than almost any other family helped to make anything resembling what Dicky LINGERING COUGH RELIEVED the history of that section of the "Had a bad cough for three Willamette valley, is still a heavy-

schools extends up and down the lars, or more than that of the der

hollow tile is being erected and grade school is very largely atthat is to be didicated sometime tended. in November. The Aumsville school is next in order. Stayton is not building this year, but has a new, modern building, and claims the largest proportion of towns in the state. The high

Mill City Well Fixed Following on up the Santiam, the Mill City high school is one route of several miles covered by of exceptional merit. It has a the consolidated district. fine separate gymnasium, and a lot of concrete walks and a concrete area-way for wet weather The gymnasium is well heated and anywhere. is the community meeting hall The same is true of the Stayton gymnasium, and the fine big auditoriums, in the new Aumsville and Turner schools will be the

school service there ranks with

almost any city school anywhere

community social halls. Property Valuation Large

At Gates, where three districts long way off from the world, the ordinarily pays over \$1,000,000 Gates district has a property val. every half year. Until November bringing my little friend to her selling cough medicine in the A remarkable chain of excellent uation of more than a million dol- 1 is allowed to pay the remain-

Santiam valley in Marion county. Woodburn district north of Salem. said by school authorities to be and has the financial backing to the best chain of similar schools make it a great school center. This anywhere in the northwest, popu- they are doing, with their new lation and all other things con- high school. While the whole sidered. It begins at Turner, thing is new, the high school where a splendid new school of starts with 25 pupils, and the

Directors Thrifty

When the Gates district planned its new school building, the thrifty directors figured ahead far enough that they bought two high school pupils of all similar trucks for hauling in their school house materials, and saved practically the truck cost in the building itself. Then the trucks were adapted to school bus service, and they are now busy collecting and returning the children over the

County Superintendent Mrs. Fulkerson, who returned Tuesday from a tour of these Santiam have been put down. The Mill schools, reports all as showing a City school has bought lavishly of greatly increased registration over gymnasium and playground equip- last year, and she points to the ment, and is able to give its pupils group of five rural high schools better service than most schools. as about the finest of the kind

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THE CLOWN DOG

Your Scissors Will Tell

Toby was the chief clown dos and all the other little stants that him carried off.

After the show Trixie came Answer to yesterday's; Opal. pale, aloc.

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The laughter and applause was ike a bone to Toby. There was only one other dog in the show that received as much attention and that was Trixie, the clever little terrior who did the high jumps through hoops. Toby wasn't jealous of her, because he admired her so much. He was very bashful, and little Trixic never suspected how fond he was of her, though his brown eyes ollowed her every move.

Toby was happy just to be in he same act with her, and all would have been well, had it not been for Lad, the beautiful white collie, who was a member of the "living statues" group. He was ry you're sick," fine work.

"He's quite a fellow," Toby als." said once, enviously. "He's very handsome and dig- seen Toby so clever as he was in

ified," answered Trixie. Toby was cut. He wasn't a bad looking dog himself, but he certainly wasn't digniffied. He thought of the silly tricks he did. of all the tumbling and jumping and walking, and he didn't blame her for looking down on him. He hung his head in shame, and the next day he avoided her, but

He watched Lad trotting cut nto the ring with stately steps. his plumelike tail waving gracefully. The more he thought about it, the worse he felt. When the evening performance came he hadn't the heart to work. He hard to train and Toby was much was just a clown, he thought bit-THE SHORT STORY, JR. | above the average. Toby's mas- terly, and they wouldn't miss him. ter was very proud of his comi- For the first time, he failed to cal tricks—his walking around go through his tricks, but stuck on his hind feet and pushing a listlessly in a corner. The train-



the next day's show.

PICTURE PUZZLE

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really a very handsome dog, and would be terrible if the show had all he had to do for a living was to go on again without you, for to pose. He seemed to like Trix- all the life was gone. You're reie very much, and always barked ally very clever. Toby, and very gaily to her when he passed, with necessary. Anybody can act digan approving remark about her nified and strut around, like the posing dog, but we're profession-

Everybody said they had never

