THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



Howard C. Rowley, publisher of the California Fruit News, San Francisco, visited Salem on Friday. He is a good authority on matters concerning fruit growing and marketing on this coast-

And his opinion concerning the prune market is of great value to the growers of the Salem district.

Mr. Rowley told a Statesman representative that it is his opinion that the prune market will be all right-that there will be found a demand for all the prunes raised and cured this year-

And at remunerative prices, if there can be a proper handling of the supply; if there is not a stampede to sell at low prices.

Rotary club on Wednesday. That is, that there will be no surplus of prunes; that in fact there will be a world shortage, based on the consumption of last year.

eat less prunes than they took last year,

Mr. Rowley has some ideas of his own concerning the ultimate and proper outcome of prune marketing and growing. He believes that all growers should be organized. He thinks that is the only hope of sure stabilization. But it is his own conviction that every considerable prune growing district ought to have its own cooperative organization, because this will permit of the element of competition; friendly competition, which he regards as important. He Willamette valley raises the best He has been the party whip for ing the sentiment of the people illustrates his idea in this way: There is a district in California that has very high priced lands, and that produces a comparatively small tonnage according to the acreage. An-

other California district has cheaper lands, and produces more prunes to the acre than the other district. Therefore is being made into the qualities of His election would mean that the He has been backed by able cothe last named district can put prunes on the market at a sawdust. It is proving out that eastern senators would reward workers and the spirit of cooperlower price than the former district, and still keep the in- sawdust is good cattle feed. If merit, regardless of location. ation has been manifested from

have been taught that these forces and this world exist, or because the Bible thus teaches or someone in whom they have confidence tells them so. They do not know this as a result of their own experience.

The Bible, written for our admonition and guidance in this world, teaches that there are unseen yet most powerful spiritual forces which it is possible for men to use, and that there is a spiritual world more real than anything the physical crea- REVELATIONS OF A WIFE tion can supply. Indeed the later books of the Old Testament and the four Gospels of the New Testament are largely exemplifications of these forces and of the spiritual world of HOLDING A HUSBAND ... which they are an expression.

Did not Jesus declare, "If ye have faith and doubt not, ye WHY MADGE WAS CERTAIN OF shall not only do this which is done to the fig tree, but also JUST WHAT DICKY WISHED if ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; it shall be done?" By the power of this same faith it is recorded that Daniel closed the mouths isked of the lions that otherwise would have devoured him; that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were protected from the fire, that otherwise would have consumed them, without even the smell of fire on their garments. Buy this spiritual force Jesus, and the disciples and the apostles healed the sick me as if I suddenly had gone out and produced instantaneous results that nothing of a physical nature can duplicate or exceed.

The New Testament may still be largely a prophecy of what men are to reach in the spiritual development of the race, still many in this age have by spiritual forces healed diseases and done many other wonderful things. To deny it is to deny the strongest of human testimony.

"Simply this," I returned quiet-Because most people have no real knowledge of the spiritly. "Marsden says that Penningual world, its laws, location and conditions, they have looked ton's idea of his heroine was based upon death as the "King of Terrors," the most terrible thing consciously or unconsciously upon

candidate but he is too old for the

place. He should give way to a

younger man and that younger

The election of Senator Curtis

would go a long ways toward re-

A GREAT POEM

we have just noticed a poem he

wrote which will rank with any-

thing Poe or Bryant ever penned.

"The Beautiful Willamette."

Leaping like a child at play, inding, widening through the valley,

'rom the Cascades' frozen gorges,

Bright Willamette glides away;

taves no track or trench on thee.

Beauty dimples' on thy tide;

Now thy roseate ripples dance,

olden then, when day, departing,

On thy waters trails his lance.

and border for thy side;

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Onward ever,

Lovely river, offly calling to the sea, Time, that scars us,

Mains and mars us,

Waltzing, flashing,

n thy crystal deeps inverted

lorded

Swings a picture of the sky

Faint and lovely, far away-

Love would wander Here and ponder,

Hither poetry would dream; Life's old questions,

seing to the wild Forever

tly calling to the sea

Time that scars us,

Mains and mars us

Onward ever.

Lovely river.

in the roaring waste of ocean

ike those wavering hopes of Aidenn.

often, drowned in turmoil,

Dimly in our dreams that lie:

Breathing sunshine on the morrow Breathing fragrance round to day.

Sad suggestions, Whence and whither! throng thy stream

Shall thy scattered waves be tossed

Mid the surge's rhythmic thunder

Macks this turbid life of mine

Down the sloping paths of time

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DID GOOD WORK

Shall thy silver tongues be lost, thy glimmering rush of gladness

the illustrations of 'Day Dream. that comes to men, instead of being the beginning of a larger posed by Grace Draper. He is dislife. Because their spiritual senses are largely still dormant

they have been led to believe that death was the entrance to that condition of eternal punishment decreed for threefourths of His children by an allwise and loving Creator, or

to the eternal place of bliss to which for a select few death will open the door.

Most of us have not learned to look upon death as George better things, using the gang S. Merriman looks upon it. "No man," he declares, "who is spirit as an aid. It has worked His estimate of the conditions agree with the state- fit to live need fear to die. Poor, timorous, faithless souls admirably. It is no longer rements made by H. S. Gile in his address before the Salem that we are! How we shall smile at our vain alarms when ferred to as gang spirit. It is the worst has happened! To us here death is the most ter- called now directed playing. rible thing we know. But when we have tasted its reality All over the country these diit will mean to us birth, deliverance, a new creation of our- rected playgrounds have taken the selves. It will be what health is to the sick man. It will be youth and put a spirit in them It is not likely that the consumers the world over will what home is to the exile. It will be what the loved one given that affects every life. The gang had not been there before, and I back is to the bereaved. As we draw near to it a sort of boy is selfish. The product of judged that he was counting, subsolemn gladness should fill our hearts. It is God's great directed play is unselfish. Both morning lighting up the sky. Our fears are the terror of have the spirit of the times, namechildren in the night. The night, with its terrors, its dark- ly, team work. We submit it is ness, its feverish dreams, is passing away; and when we better to have team work done awake it will be into the sunlight of God."

> The best news that has come to officer of the next senate. Sena-Salem in a good while is that our tor Charles Curtis of Kansas has prune crop is in a fair way of been a distinguished member of to compliment all connected with "What nonsense to neglect any being adequately financed. The the senate for more than 20 years, the summers' playing. It is voicprunes in the world and as soon half a dozen years. He compre- of Salem when it gives to that as people learn of this, they will hends the needs and desires of the superb brganizer and tireless republican as no other man does. buy them all over the nation. He lives in the center of the na- for the splendid results obtained

It is a serious investigation that tion. He takes a national view. In the play grounds this summer. results justify the anticipation, we

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ception of his heroine, for which another and less competent model posed. If you did the drawings over with Grace Draper as a model, don't you think he might be satisfied ?'

"There's no doubt about it." licky answered promptly. "But-'Please don't interrupt me."

said, with a smile. But never in my life have I forced smile and gay banter with so much effort. My heart was as lead within me

at Dicky's prompt admission. I had hoped, somehow, that he would answer my question in the

For a long m'nute a'ter I had negative. "I asked you a question "Why?" in answer to just now which you have not an-Dicky's assertion that Grace Dra- swered," I went on evenly. "You said that Grace Draper as out of per was out of the question as a model for Pennington's book ilthe question, and I asked vou Why?' I repeat it now. Why lustrations, my husband stared at do you consider her out of the question. of my mind. Then he took me by

the shoulder and gripped it tight-He looked at me oddly. "You ought to know my chief "What do you mean?" he asked reason." he said.

hoarsely, and I saw that the possi-I waited a long minute before bilities of regaining his apparenteplying, for I wanted to be sure ly lost prestige which my query that my voice was steady opened to him had shaken him.

"Y ou mean, I suppose, that you think it would hurt me to have her posing for you again?"

'Suppose We-Speak-Plainly-

"I mean that it wouldn't be satisfied, not with your work on fair to you, whether it hurt you his new book but by your conor not" he exclaimed. "You've had trouble enough with her as it is, although I do believe the girl thoughtful men addressed themwas sincere in that letter she selves to coaching the boys to wrote you when we were down

> south. No, my dear, we'll let sleeping dogs lie, with apologies to the lady for the comparison."

His tone and words were decisive enough to deceive any one less versed in his moods than I. But I was sure that I detected a note

of cheerfulness in his voice which consciously, of course, on my combating his decision.

"We'll do nothing of the kind," said firmly, with the mental reflection that he was indeed missympathetically as in directed taken in his comparison. "Sleepplay, than selfishly, as in the old ing leopard" were the words I

gang spirit. would have used, with doubts as The Oregon Statesman desires to the truth of the adjective. chance of placating Pennington when his work means so much. And please let me be the judge of what is fair to me and isn't. Sup-Suppose we speak plainly--" worker, Mr. Kells, full recognition

my face.

Things To Do



DISTRACTED MOTHER OF KIDNAPED BABY

Photo of Ella McKensie, mother of sickly three-month-old Lillian six pould baby, who was stolen when her mother went into a five and ten cent store in New York city to make a purchase. The family doctor believes the baby will die with strangers and has had published in the papers the special diet necessary to the tiny mite. The despairing parents have walked the streets continually in the hope that the infant may be left outdoors somewhere.

afraid - to - have - her-|bling reference to Hugh Grant -you - away-from me."

A Secret Anxlety.

Dicky laughed, but there was a tender, remorseful note in the

aughter. "No, you can bet your last dolar on that," he said, drawing me to him in a quick, passionate embrace. "Nor could any other woman," he added, with such certainty in his tones that I felt the tension around my heart loosen a bit for the first t'me since I had read Marsden's letter. "But let's not talk about impossibilities any more. We don't even know where she is, and if we did, couldn't have her pose for me with Lil and your father and Faith-Grantland on the job.

she's taking." Nothing so indicated to me felt a painful flush creeping into Dicky's secret anxiety, to secure

"I - I-am-not- the girl for a model as his stum- Read the Classified Ads.



They probably know every step

- for - you, if that is land. He inadvertently had bewhat you mean. I-I-do-not gun the sneering cognomen, -believe - she - could - win "Falthful Fido," but had changed it swiftly. That he wished to take no chance of angering me was patent, and my heart, warmed by the assurance he had just given me, chilled again at this evidence of his ability to be politie

when he wished, even to the extent of suppressing his sneers against Hugh Grantland. "He must be extraordinarily anxious to keep me in the mood

for sacrifice," I thought bitterly, Then, woman-like, I jumped to the more pleasant conclusion that his courtesy and his sense of justice had triumphed over his dislike for the army officer. He, no doubt, had been ashamed to sneer at Hugh Grantland in his usual manner when I had just evinced my willingness to forgive and forget the great and many injuries Grace Draper had done me.

(To be continued)

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dustry on a paying basis. He thinks this principle ought to be recognized. He thinks one great selling organization for many districts would stifle this principle of competition, and discourage a friendly rivalry for bringing about the best methods and practices attainable on the part of the producers and packers.

Mr. Rowley did not say anything in the way of comparison of the cheaper and more productive lands and the em- But the more important reason is ployment of the most approved and latest discovered practices of the leaders in the prune industry in the Salem district, as compared with California conditions-

But he might have done so, without disparagement to our own section and our own growers.

However, the thing now is to pick and dry all the prunes-

And then to feed the product into the world's markets as the consumers need them, with whatever advertising methods the men in charge of the marketing may find the most effective for the money cost-

And there will be nothing the matter with prunes.

THE INTANGIBLE WORLD.

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury.) The little insect that flies about in the air or crawls upon the earth has no conception of the higher and larger life that urrounds him, and his vision and knowledge extend no further than the very limited environment in which he lives and moves. So men, who compared with the Creator and the it has not accomplished anything. size and number of His creations, are little more than mere specks like the gnat or the flea, have no adequate conception and comparatively limited knowledge of the creation that surrounds them. Man's natural vision and knowledge, like the lesser forms of life, are confined very largely to his immediate environment. He may speculate about the things that are not embraced in his personal experience and may country ran wild and had an orge acquire some superficial knowledge about them, but the wisst men know comparatively little beyond what their exper- ed only when therring factions ence in their own environment brings to them.

If this be so of the material world how much more true it s of the unseen, intangible part of creation, the world of mind and spirit. Some are so unconscious of the existence of the intangible world that they do not recognize that thoughts are things just as real as bird or beast or flower, and shape our lives as certainly as the sunshine, air and rain shape the life of the trees and flowers. This intangible world is the world in which we really live. Our physical organizations are fed and builded by the material things we assimilate, but our characters are shaped by the thoughts, desires and aspirations with which we are absorbed, by the silent, unseen influences which reach us from every avenue of life.

"Guard well, O heir of eternity, the portal of sin, the thought." If your thoughts, desires and abmitions be evil, low and groveling your life and character inevitably take the same course in their development. On the other hand the good, unselfish, saintly, beautiful character has found its susenance and the conditions for its growth in the pure, unselfish and holy thoughts, desires, and ambitions which make up the real world in which the possessor of such a character has lived and moved and had its being.

"Out of each moment some good we obtain, Something to winnow and scatter again; All that we listen to, all that we read, All that we think of, is gathering seed. That which we gather is that which we sow, Seed time and harvest alternately flow; When we have finished with time 'twill be known How we have gathered and how we have sown."

As for the spiritual forces and the spiritual world, few the know that there are such forces, that there is such a The middle west and the west was made to take the gang spirit fand.

will have stopped another big waste in the northwest.

man is the senator from Kansas, A colony of Swiss are going in-Charles Curtis. to the dairy business in Idaho. They will succeed for two reasons. The first is the dairy busiconciling New England and the ness is a mighty good business. west. Calvin Coolidge needs a man like Curtis presiding over the because the Swiss are thrifty, senate. hard-working people.

General Ludendorf has begun suit for libel against his alleged

It has been said many times that ietractors who charge that he un-Oregon has never produced a great necessarily prolonged the war. poet. However this may be, it has The plain fact is that the war ended too soon. We should have produced a poet who wrote a great been fighting up until Berlin was poem. Samuel L. Simpson, alcaptured. That would have ended though born in Missouri, spent his life in Oregon and was as much the war and the war spirit. But an Oregonian as if he had been the armistice left the suspicion of born here. He was a poet and

indefinite conclusion. RECOGNIZING MEXICO

It is called-There is a far cry from Diaz to Obregon. There have been tons of blood shed, thousands of lives taken, billions in property destroyed and what is worst of all. There is no use talking, we must quit writing history in blood. The Mexican revolution that resulted Spring's green witchery is weaving in the elimination of Diaz was Grace forever haunts thy journey, practically bloodless, but instead of settling down to business the Through the purple gates of morning of blood shed. Order was restor-

Tinkling, splashing, apid, volatile, and freewere completely exhausted. Always hurried Mexico starts just where she left To be buried off ten years ago, with a huge In the bitter, moon-mad sea

WAR AND MONEY

nightmare between then and now

It is a fact that no nation can engage in war without money and that has been looked upon as one of the preventatives of war.

is not, however. The spirit strong enough to force money to act. Italy is in no shape to go

to war with Greece, and yet Italy knows that if it goes to war i will be able to borrow the money to carry it on. If Italy was unable to borrow this money there would be no war.

Another peculiarity of war is that it is always carried on with leaves no track or trench on thes. Posterity al borrowed money. ways has to pay the bills. It never finances itself as it goes along Men are reckless in pledging pos The success of the play grounds terity and loading it up with the most onerous burdens. If a nathe past season show clearly how to supply the admitted needs of tion could not issue bonds or borrow money there would never be

a war.

the children. The bane of child

FOR PRESIDENT PRO TEM

SERVING WITH MONEY

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

CHAPTER 397

In this age, of service, every man must use the implements at hand to do his bit. There are some men who can serve in one way, some in another. Some men most popular material for wedding can give their time to leadership, and engagement rings, should a Others can write checks to keep few years ago have been emplay-

that leadership in action. Money ed in the composition of the most does not serve directly. Money is ordinary household articles a selfish, sordid thing in itself, was discovered in the Ural mounand yet, it is the most easily ditains in Russia about 50 years rected instrument of helpfulness

ago, the Russian government minin the world. There is just one ed it and attempted the use of it thing it's owner has to do. He in Russian coins. But it met with must fut it where there is work little enthusiasm and the coins at to do. He cannot write a check last were discarded. The deposits and leave it on his table and have were so extensive that the materthat money go to work. He must jal was very cheap. Manufacturhand the check to somebody who ers used it for purposes little betis working, to enable that some- ter than those of tin. Cooking utensils of platinum, platinum body to keep going or to increase umbrella handles, even platinum speed. Our playgrounds are a buttons on policemen's coat fronts case in point. They have done a were common in that country. wonderful work this summer. This A few years later, when the work was made possible by money. supply of platinum was almost ex-The \$500 contributed simply hausted, its use as a material for meant that the contributors handjewelry making was begun. The ed over so much money with the material was so hard to find that

injunction that it go to work. No it was, of course, very expensive. contributor paid enough to go very A wholesale jeweler in this counfar, but when the dollars sub- try decided to send buyers to Russcribed ganged up, went out to- sia to purchase quantities of the articles for which platinum had gether, they were able to be the been used. The men sent out moving spirit behind the wonderwere unsuccessful, for the Gerful success had out there this summans had been there first and bought up every available bit of

platinum, and as one man wrote back. "There is not even a platinum stovepipe left."

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

September 3, Monday-Mt. Angel High-way Holstein celebratica. September 4, Tuesday-Sacred Heart academy to open 61st. year. September 5, Wednesday-Salem day at Lion county fair Albany A CHANGE OF MIND For school May had no inclination, She wanted a longer vacation; When the doctor said, "No, - Realtors To school you can't go!"

If filled her with consternation.

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"Oh dear," May scolded, "I just can' bear to think of having to go back to school next week. It doesn't seem as if we had any vacation at all. Just think of having to study every night. It'll be just

awfui. "Why, May, I thought you liked Reptember 24 to 29-Oregon state fair 29. Saturday-Football, Wil to go to school." Mrs. Lane September lamette vs. Oregon, at Salem. October 1. Monday-Salem schools looked shocked at her daughter's outburst.

Saturday—Football, Willa Washington, at Seattle, Saturday—Football, Willa Mt. Angel college, at Salem, Saturday—Football, Willa "Well, I don't. I can't see where you ever got that idea. I just hate it. I don't see how I'll be

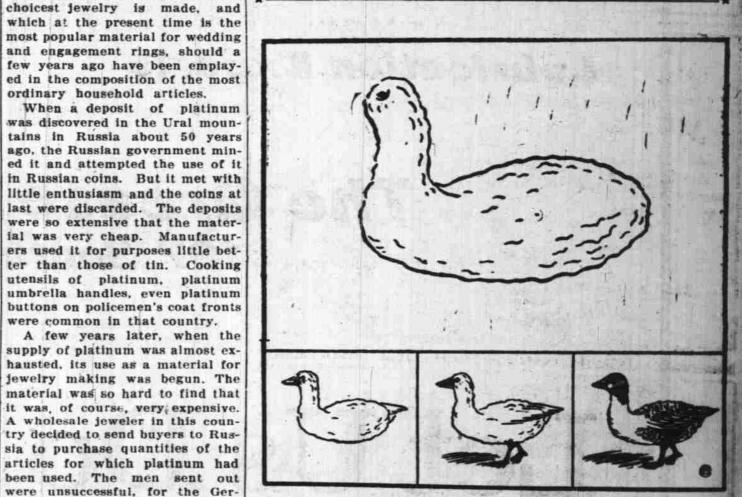
Chemewa, at Salem. Saturday-Football, Willa Saturday-College of Puget Sound, at metto vs. the children. The bane of child life has been the gang spirit. It is in every boy and manifests it-self through the impressionable years. A few years ago an effort mette vs. Children and Salem. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-tional Livestock exposition. Portland. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-tional Livestock exposition. Portland. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-ional Livestock exposition. Portland. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-ional Livestock exposition. Portland. November 3 to 10-Pacific Interna-sette vs. Linfield, at McMinnville. November 23. Friday-Football, Willa-mette vs. Pacific, probably at Portr 3 to 10-Pacific Interna

Copyright, 1928, Associated Editors. STOVE PIPES OF PLATINUM! It seem unbelievable to us that

a metal of the value of platinum

of which the most expensive and

Cartoon Magic-A Wild Squash



The crook-neck squash in the picture can be turned into a wild duck by the use of your pencil. Be careful to place his feet in just the right position, and to dot the the lines for the wings,

able to stand having to study all | would be glad."

the time these nice days." "I'm sorry. But maybe you won't mind it so much when you hear the surprise I have for you. What do you think! Aunt Lucy wrote me yesterday asking if Beairice could stay with us this year and go to school here in the city. Of course I toid he we would love to have her and she is coming the day after tomorrow. She wants

to have a few days to get settled before school begins." "Oh how perfectly peachy!" May clapped her hands in delight. "Won't it be just great to have her here all the time? She's so much fun. But, shoot!" Her face

clouded over. "There won't be go to school and study all the time." Two days later Beatrice arriv-

ed. Her aunt and cousin wars been very well for some time." SEPTEMBER.

Beatrice said. "Mother thought the climate out here would do me good. I'll be better tomorraw. I'll have to get well so I can start. o school."

"Goodness, do you want to start to school?" May asied. "If there

But instead of being better the next day heatrice was not so well She complained about her throat until Mrs. Lane became frightenet and called a doctor. He pronoun ed it a light case of diptheria. "It is only a light cast," said, "but of course you will all be quarantined."

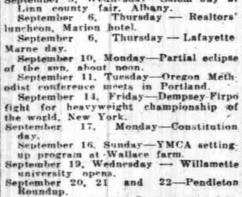
'Quarantined!'' frightened. "Why, I have start to school next week.

The doctor shook his head. There will be no school for you next week, or for several weeks after that, I'm afraid."

"But I just must!" Tears fill ed May's eyes as she turned ap pealingly toward her mother. much time for fun. We'll have to have to, Mother. I just can't bear to miss it! We girls always have such good times the firs

month and they'll get away ahead of me in class and everything. O surprised to see how pale and un- dear, I can't bear it. I wish Be well she looked. "No, I haven't atrice had never come."





FUTURE DATES

at state fair grounds. September 3, Monday-Tommy Gibbon

Monday-Labor day. Monday-Automobile race

orld. If they admit their existence they do so because they has a chance to get the presiding | out of the boy. It failed. Then Nevem -DIPHTHERIA Contraction of the second seco HIDDREN STREET