

orce of The Statesman. He was no a successful farmer in the ich section north of Salem. He a now a news and news feature riter at Washington, D. C. His idress is 1014 Tenth street, N. . Apartment 4. The date of his otter is Oct. 2, and the following is the most interesting report to tary views the future. which he refers:)

## (By JESSE HUBER)

A new era of possible peace and lenty was, today, inaugurated in his city.

The event was the meeting of 50 delegates who came here from 47 nations of the world as reprentatives to the international congress of dairymen. They me at the invitation of former sident Harding, who, during his term of office, had enlisted the interest of foreign nations in he necessity of an urgent increase a dairy products for the health ind welfare of the human race. Formal addresses ware made by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

Even of Greater Importance Mr. Hughes reminded the delegates that, in the hall where they were sitting, the naval disarmament representatives held their essions. However, he regarded the present meeting of even greater international importance as the dairymen were the leaders of a reat basic industry on which the ealth-even the VERY EXIS-

TENCE of the human race largely troduced, the delegates greeted sufficient to serve the needs of him by rising and cheering vig- growing children the aim is to

HERBERT HOOVER

GHAVE THOMASON

Hoover Cheered Vigorously

When Secretary Hoover was in-



not help him very much, is a health. The peace for which we the want of a plentiful supply of point of view which he would are striving is but an opportunity wholesome milk. He referred to have legislators consider. Editor Statesman: Mr. Silver pointed out with confor the enlargement of social and investigations which had been industrial development. In the made showing that children in siderable emphasis the need of extension of world peace, dairy- cities were getting on an average men will find an ever widening not over one-half enough of their cost of production, including mafield of usefulness, as the secre- needed requirements of milk.

Grain Surplus, Milk Shortage The secretary of commerce has

Will Be Big Fight

saved.

Then the whole crop fell at once

been making a survey of the grain All things point to the fact that season for prunes. At first, they supply of the world for the purstrenuous effort will be made by could not ripen, and what few pose of supplying President Coolthe farm bloc in the approaching were put through the dryers were idge with needed information to solve the present complex probbring about a reduction of trans- product. lems confronting the grain farmportation charges on farm proers in the west. He announced ducts. A vigorous effort will be and the dryers were unable to dry to the delegates that the grain launched against the guaranty so many before they spoiled, so supply is far in excess of the clause in the Esch-Cummins act. they are now rotting under the world's requirements, but that Railway managers, anticipating trees.

there is an under supply of dairy that a western cyclone is likely to But we believe there is a great products. Dairymen, he pointed out, had peen reassnably prosperous during the period while grain farmers making twisters to swirl in the I made a trip as far east as the should show a little profit. For have been in distress. He called attention to the opportunity to ing their views of the railway sit- selling at from 30 to 45 cents a fair amount spent for advertising. modify the growing of cereals and enlarge the dairy branch of farming as one of the means of Howard Elliott, of the New ing offered as low as 2 cents for adjusting the present farm diffi-York, New Haven & Hartford road, them. And the people of those culties.

Making General Survey

The department of child health. viewpoint that there are but two would call a good prune; all they ways to handle transportation in had on sale were from 70s on up of which Mr. Hoover is president. ernment to own and operate the they had bought fruit dried by the high priced labor of 1918 and is at present making a survey of this country. One is for the gov- Some put up the excuse that the dairy industry throughout the United States with a view to ascertain whether a sufficient sup- he was opposed. The other is for 1919, but the same conditions prethe people to pay the railroads, vail at the present time on lower ply of milk is reaching the chilprivately operated, enough money priced labor. Only a few weeks dren in the homes of each locality. to manage them efficiently and ago a former Linn county family Where the quantity of milk is not make needed extensions and im- living now in Oakland, Calif. provements so they may render wrote of buying two pounds of increase the supply that all chilthe desired service.

dren may secure alike the needed Magnus Johnson on Scene nourishment. Herein, he point-Magnus Johnson, the Minnesota California is a great prune growed out, if found the hope for the farmer recently elected to the ing state. If people throughout survival of the white race. United States senate, has come to the middle west could get prunes Washington to pay his respects at 15 or 20 cents they would buy

**Bossy Chief Nurse** 

munch in the stable.

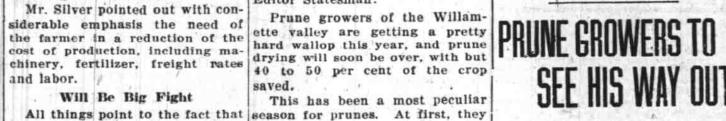
Eull honor was given to the 3,000,000 cows on American tered a complaint against Phila- a price to warrant this if the mar- prune industry, according to S. farms for the important part they delphia. "They lie about me so keting conditious were right. played in the late world tragedy. much,' he said. "I want it clear- The majority of the residents of fruit inspector. The marketing It was pointed out that, in the fin- ly understood that I never said the middle west have prunes on problem is so far the most diffial analysis, Bossy must be given I'd show those birds down at the their tables as a sort of luxury, cult of solution.

credit for having been the chief capitol something."" Red Cross nurse. She received Mr. Johnson would not com- if they could buy them right, there Van Trump says, "why all of the no compensation for her services. ment on the Ku Klux Klan or on are enough people in those states fruit from orchards now in bear-All the meek-eyed, contented Bosprohibition, but he let it be known to consume all the prunes that ing can not be consumed, as well sy asked was a chance to graze that, if neither the Democrats Oregon and Washington can pro- as all which will be in bearing the green grass on the hillside, or nor Republicans should nominate duce. plenty of hay and chop feed to a progressive candidate for the What we need is more advertis- j "While an unusually large

presidency, a farmer-labor party ing of our quality of fruit, less prune orchard acreage has been would probably be formed. He profit to the middle man and a set out during the last few years.

Some Other Matters In the office of President Cool- expressed himself in favor of a reasonable price to the consumer; a large amount of the old and idge, daily conferences are being soldiers' bonus and wanted the for there is hardly a fruit in exist- mature bearing orchards were so held with members of the cabinet money taken from "the profisence that has more actual food severely damaged by the severe

tober 12 and dealing with the nutrition of the school child.



congress to enact a law that will a very inferior grade of finished Dixon Says, With Advertising, Clean Harvest, No More Orchards Set Out

Editor Statesman:

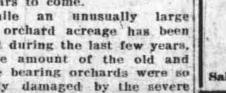
The present crop of prunes, the strike Washington about the time future for the prune industry if harvesting of which is generally congress convenes next December growers and consumers can get a over, was done as economically as and cause some troublesome law- square deal. In January of 1921 possible and with a fair price senate chamber, have been speak- Missouri river and found prunes future years I do say that with a nation into the presidential ear in pound all through Montana, Colo- a clean painstaking harvest each the effort to maintain a balance of rado, Nebraska and Kansas, while years and no more orchards set power in the executive mansion. the growers on this coast were be- out, the prune grower will be able to see his way out all right.

was said to have expressed the states never had seen what we Scotts Mills, Ore., Oct. 9, 1923.

> FRUIT INSPECTOR undried prunes in the Oakland S. H. Van Trump Gives market that cost them 25c, and Some Pointers in Talk they were of inferior quality, and to Statesman Reporter

The party who grows the fruit the president. When seen 'at large quantities of them, and the and the one who markets it are the hotel he was calm but regis- grower could easily sell them at the two essential factors in the H. Van Trump, Marion county

not a regular article of food, and "There is no good reason," Mr. for years to come.



keep up the size of the fruit. An annual pruning of all dead wood and undergrowth should be removed. This will leave the more vigorous wood.

> "Spraying is the fifth of the important factors governing the successful growing of prunes. A dormant lime sulphur spray should be given in February and March. Leaf spot diseases should be treated with Bordeaux during June and July. Brown rot should be taken care of with liquid or dusted Bordeaux later. in the season.'



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