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A SUBURBANITE GIVES THE REASONS WHY HE IS ONE, AND WILL BEMAIN ONE

Among His Reasons Is the Fact That There Would Be Greater Safety in Case of War, Which Would Be Fought From the Air—And He Gives a Lot of Other Reasons in Favor of Living Outside of the Congested **Down Town Districts**

There are distinct reasons in favor of suburban homes.

cellence for child growth.

the automobile.

a book. The Suburban Trend, in which he treats decentralization of tudes. the city in a very philosophic and masterly manner.

In one paragraphic heading, he says: "Probing still deeper, the social philosophers see in the city the final expression of a discrepancy between human nature and environments which is wrecking the race. . . . The artificialized life of the cities is too much for home. . . . Particularly is man in cities in sad misadjustment

with himself because they do not call for nor permit the exercise of his entire nature either physical or emotional." On page 310 he adds: "The tragedy of the city means systematic deterioration of the race."

Frankly, Mr. Douglass urges many weighty considerations not usually dreamed of by the commuters which I will not here

As I cannot be accused of being real estater I will venture an observation. . It is the important one of safety. Safety from auto Salem, Oregon, August 18, 1926.

accident, fire, contagion and invasion, particularly the latter: It seems practically settled that fu-For some years I have been a ture warfare will be largely waged suburbanite. Its advantages are by airships hovering over populous numerous and acknowledged; such cities and destroying them with as low taxes, economy of living, explosive bombs. Before the late increase in land values and ex- European war it was the custom of the commander intending to There seems to be a national shell a city to give notice, allowing movement from city residence to time for the withdrawal of women country homes, made possible by and children, but the precedent was then set of taking advantage H: Paul Douglass has published of the darkness to deal death to

It is said that Japan is making large provisions for airships. Best authorities agree that the Oc-"The City Against Man," page 308, cidental and Oriental civilizations must soon clash.

The suddenness of the last war and the impossibility of our keeping out of it admonishes us that war almost anywhere involves us, so closely are we linked with the nations of the world.

Their hatred toward the United States of America is no longer disguised. Hardly a day passes but the headlines note some alarming fact which is interpreted by Foch, Pershing or some statesman as a possible cause for war.

I can assure you I feel a certain safety in my out of the way home, which to me is very compensating, and business will always be down town, industries where they have shipping facilities, but my family never.

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RAINS WORRY THE CANNERY PEOPLE ALSO PRUNE MEN

Canneries All Busy: Some Damage Done to Prunes by the Rains

The Salem canneries are busy, mostly on Bartlett pears; some prunes already; more next week There is a good deal of worry over the damage already done to 263 N. Com'l. prunes, from both cannerymen and dried fruit men, as well as growers.

The Paulus cannery is running Poultry supplies and fertilizers. pears to capacity, also some ever- Lowest prices. Seeds of high green blackberries. Will start dry- quality. 178 S. Com'l. St. (*) ing prunes Monday, and canning prunes a little later in the week. The rain is cracking some of the prunes. Some of the dryers in this district are starting on petite prunes now. Prune men are arranging for a large amount of storage for their dried fruit, at the Paulus plant, which has a good deal of room to spare: | Castings for the Machinery though it will likely all be taken

Mr. Paulus reports the dried fruit markets, as well as those for canned fruits, as dull, all down the line. Ridiculous offers from dealers are being made now, and ing is completed on the Salem they are all being turned down. plant of the Oregon Linen Mills, buildings are raising, and the peo-He says there is a shortage of Inc., and the Stayton plant is finfirst grade canned pears, owing ished. Twelve cars of old machinto the dry weather which made ery are here, with more expected the sizes run smaller than ex- soon. T. B. Kay reported yester-

The Northwest cannery is run- trip. ning full handed on pears and Forms are being taken from the in front of it, where hardly a

The West Salem cooperative cannery is full handed on pears, putting up 20 tons a day. Work- fice and power plant building is to wheat. ing all the people there is room for. Will be on pears for two weeks yet. On prunes the first of chinery imported from Europe an unexploded shell, and long lost next week.

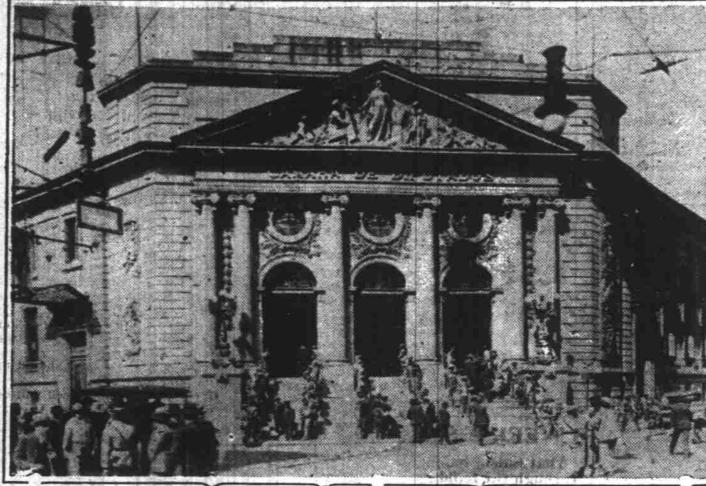
prunes the middle of next week. repaired. It was at first believed its normal state, according to Dr. Some damage has been done to that the castings, because of their Matson. prunes by the rains. The Oregon Packing company

is busy at both the 12th and 13th being done here satisfactorily. street plants on pears, evergreens, beans and cucumbers. Will take on Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wreckprunes a little later.

Starr cannery dark. Through ing. Three in one. Bargain cenwith evergreens. Waiting for ter of Salem, Thousands of bar-prunes, Will can a lot of them, gains, H. Steinbock, 215 Center. beginning in a few days, when complain that the rains have split St. Parts for all makes of cars.

The Drager Fruit company, in this section. Prompt and resome of the prunes. packers, graders and shippers of liable service the rule.

· Troops Guard Mexican Congressmen Against Plots



Heeding rumors of plots against all governmental officials, Mexico is taking every precaution to protect members of the government during the strife between church and state. Here is an unusual view of the chamber of deputies taken during the present crisis, howing every entrance lined by troops. Only those with specific official business are permitted to enter.

BY ROY MATSON

Foreign Air Routes as Com- Fruits Plentiful and Doing Statement of "Tremendous mon as Tracks Out of New York, He Says

Airplane routes in Europe are dried fruits, are doing no business right now. No market. Expect activity a little later. Worrying about possible damage to prunes by rains. Some damage already. Dr. Matson spent his boyhood days in Salem, attending the old East H. S. Gile, of Willamette Val-Salem school. He is now engaged ley Prune association, is quoted in gathering medical information elsewhere on the prune situation.

"A person can get on an air-Earl Pearcy and Rollin Jory of plane in Paris and travel to Spain, Italy, London, Berlin, Moscow, or er at Carlton, from the Oregon even as far as Bagdad. Airplane travel is very popular, as the rail-They have engaged already prunes road accommodations on even the well, enough to fill all their storage best European trains are much inspace. Will begin drying at once. ferior to those on American rail-This dryer is a large one, with roads, and European roadbeds are much more bumpy."

> Conditions in Vienna, Italy and France were discussed by Dr. Matson, who has just returned from a European trip. The Austrian nation faces a serious problem because it has no natural resources, he said. It has between four and tive million people, three and onehalf million of who live in Vienna.

Dr. Matson was in Vienna in 1914 and again in 1921. He said that poverty and starvation existed among all classes in 1921, with Most fibre has been marketed. food riots common. A big riot Peppermint is mature. drove most of the foreigners out of the city, as the anger of the inhabitants was directed mostly against them. Since then economic conditions have improved, although still serious.

Mussolini has done much for Italy, said Dr. Matson, although he is considered by outsiders as too agressive and monarchistic in his ideas. The prosperity in Italy is very evident as one crosses the border from impoverished Austria, he said. Mills are running, new

ple appear contented. Most of the regions devasted during the war have been restored said Dr. Matson. The people have worked hard to rebuild the farms and cities. Ypres and the territory building or a tree was left standthe task of flooring will begin ing now has many homes with red soon. The foundation of the of- tile rofs and the fields planted

Occasionally a farmer gets kelled when he runs his plow into were broken while being dis- bodies are still being dug from The Producers' cooperative has charged from the steamer, at the the ruined trenches, but the counfull crew on pears. Will be on Portland dock, and are now being try as a whole is nearly back to

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WEATHER BUREAU REVIEWS CORPS

Well, Hop Picking Gets Under Way

about as common as railroads out (By Associated Press) Harvest Associated Press).—A dozen wit-of New York, according to Dr. and threshing continues where not nesses were called by the state to-Roy Matson, who addressed the already completed says the Ore- day to establish proof that Henry Salem Rotary club yesterday noon. gon Weekly crop summary of the DeLa Bruyere Carpenter and Wilweather bureau. Some rye has maturity in southern counties, Irrigated corn is doing well.

Picking prunes is in progress in some of the milder districts and will be general in the Willamette valley next week. Peaches, pears, and early apples are plentiful. Late apples are generally doing

Domestic pastures, where not irrigated, are very dry, and are becoming short, but some benefit may result from the rain now falling. Feed on the range is short in some sections and ample in others, but is mostly very dry.

Feeding of domestic stock is becoming increasingly necessary, and the milk supply is falling off. Range stock is generally holding up well, but some shrinkage is reported. Shipping is active.

Late potatoes are holding up well-in some places but generally need rain. Hops are being picked

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CHARLESTON IN CUBA

HAVANA .- The Charleston has become popular in Cuba, six months after its first introduction here by an American musical comedy company.

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Import" Involves Three Persons Seen

He Stevens should be held for the been sown. Corn is approaching murders of Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, in September, 1922.

William J. O'Rourke, of New Brunswick, whose testimony State Senator Simpson said was of "tremendous import," told of seeing three persons in the DeRussie's lane, near the Phillips' farm, on the outskirts of New Brunswick shortly before the time the state has fixed for the murders.

The man, O'Rourke said, "looked like Dr. Hall." A woman, standing beside the short heavy man in dark clothes, resembled Mrs. Mills, he believed. Another and larger woman, who seemed to be berating the others, he could not identify. He said he did not know if it were Mrs. Frances

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house, told a Statesman reporter been available, and from the alfalyesterday that the Salem district fa districts of Montana. must do one of two things, in order to produce an ample supply of beeves of the highest quality.

of this section are now largely supplied with local lambs and mutton, veal, and second class

But most of the high class beeves come from southern Oregon, where alfalfa is raised on a ped to Salem in car lots.

charged with the murders. Barbara Tough, maid in the Hall home at the time of the murders, said she was not aware that Mrs. Hall knew of the alleged intimacy between Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Questioned about a pair of white sllk socks given her for bodies were found, and in which Mr. Hall was buried, she said she attached no significance to the incident as Mrs. Hall always gave

ery of the bodies. He was sen- actually was his intention, tenced for perjury for the confes-

sion he retracted. Pearl Bahmer, his sweetheart, was committed to a home for wayward girls.

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He said no doubt that the spreading of the Grimm alfalfa boom in the Willamette valley Raise more alfalfa for feeding will help, but the development of them, or establish beet sugar a beet sugar industry here will factories, in order to have the help more in giving us a large beet pulp in helping to finish off supply of beeves that are necesthe beeves; these two things, and sary to supply the best cuts that the producing of pure bred beet are demanded by the high class cattle of the approved breeds and trade, that demands the choicest

Until that time comes, most of the first class beef stock, which a packing house with a reputation to maintain must supply, will have beef, and a few beeves of the to be brought in from the points named, obtained largely from the stock yards in Portland and ship-

Stevens Hall, the rector's widow, Conrad Planned Return now at liberty on \$15,000 bail to Poland, Native Land

NEW YORK .- Joseph Conrad Polish son of Polish patriots before he was the great English teller of sea tales, intended to return to his native country to end his days, and would have done so within a few months had not laundering a few hours before the death in August 1924 intervened. This is revealed by a letter from Mrs. Conrad published in the August issue of "Poland."

In view of Conrad's Polish her Dr. Hall's white socks to birth and early life in Cracow, Raymond Schneider, who once er returned to his old home for more than a short visit. The letter SOMERVILLE, Aug. 18 .- (By Chifford Hayes, murder the rector from his English wife makes the

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