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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921.

PRUNE WEEK
 The idea of setting aside a week to be known as Oregon Prune week, during which time efforts will be made to induce every resident of the state to consume a quantity of Oregon-grown prunes, or to send to eastern friends a quantity of the fruit, is credited to Fred A. Kurtz, son of G. Frederick Kurtz, the pioneer of the prune industry in Oregon.

Plans for the campaign include a proclamation by the governor, asking the cooperation of the people of the state to get behind the movement to boost one of Oregon's leading products; the active support of the leading clubs and commercial organizations; publicity through the press of the state, announcing the address of the growers' agents, where orders may be sent for quantities of the fruit, which will be laid down at any railroad station or postoffice at a price within the reach of all; special prominence given by the hotels and restaurants in serving the fruit during the campaign, and many other forceful ways of bringing the prune prominently before the people.

This year's prune crop is given as 26,000,000 pounds. Of this amount there remains approximately 22,000,000 pounds unsold and in the hands of the growers and packers. The growers have decided to sell their product at a reduced figure in order to close out their holdings and to leave a clean slate for next year's crop. By this method, it is claimed, both the grower and consumer will be benefited.

Leading men of the state, in all lines of activity, have given their hearty approval to the plan and are unanimous in their prediction that when launched the campaign will be a great success, resulting in unending good to the prune industry.

Prune week is February 14 to 19, and, if successful, will be made an annual event.

Bend's city council is to be congratulated in the choice of George P. Gove to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Councilman H. E. Allen. A resident of the city for many years, Mr. Gove is thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and is qualified to give valuable service in the administration of municipal affairs.

COMMUNICATIONS.

RELIGION IN POLITICS.
 To the Editor: Lately I have been accused of everything from heresy to bootlegging. A good many people regularly sample my orthodox and others are always welcome to do so, by attending the services at the "Little Brown Church." And, while the only wine I have is contained in the Staymen-Winesap apples in my cellar, anyone who will call at the parsonage will be invited to visit the cellar and help himself "as long as they last."

Some perfectly sincere folk believe that a preacher's place is in the pulpit and at Ladies' Aid meetings, and that a layman's duty is to attend church once or twice each week. I agree with them. I enjoy myself thoroughly in the pulpit, and years of experience have taught me that the average "ladies' aider" is the most practical, devoted and Godly woman in the world, and the man who heeds the message he hears from the pulpit from Sunday to Sunday, however humble it may be, will be a better man and citizen.

But it is because I believe in the religion I preach that I have the courage to stand up for it, and fight for it, when I see its moral principles threatened by any group of men, however sincere they may be in their attitude. My religion is just as good on the street as it is in the pulpit.

My attitude toward the woman's protective division was not against the mayor or council—it was FOR the splendid, moral work of protection, prevention and cure, the solu-



The Wailer
 —A cold wet wind blows from the sea, and puts rheumatics in my knee; my sole remaining tooth gets sore, and aches until it seems a bore. The wind comes sighing from the sea, all day, and puts a crimp in me. But on the hills, some miles away, the breeze is warm throughout the day, the sunshine on the landscape glows, and there an old gent might repose without an ill to cause him grief, without occasion for a beef. Why, then, you ask, do I remain, upon the seashore and complain? Alas, I could not happy be, where everything is fair to see; unhappy is the wight who wakes to find his person free from aches; he has no topic and no theme to justify a roar or scream. I sit and watch the seagulls wheel, and tell the world how tough I feel, describe the ache that racked my head last evening when I went to bed, detail the symptoms I possess, and analyze my soul's distress, and life seems sweet and full to me, when dank winds come in from the sea. I might be freed from all my ills, they tell me, if I sought the hills, but then I'd have no good excuse for shedding tears to beat the deuce.

tion which the division affords for one of Bend's most serious problems. And to assume that I am against everything else that the present administration may do because I was opposed to its attitude on the woman's protective division is as absurd as it would be to assume that Mr. Leverett is always right because his grandfather was governor of Massachusetts.

J. EDGAR PURDY.

Look Ahead.
 It is well enough to stop and rest now and then. But while we rest, our eyes ought to be on the hilltop that is to be scaled rather than on the valley out of which we have come. Think always in terms of tomorrow, not of yesterday. Never mind what you did yesterday. It is what you are going to do tomorrow that you want to think of. And be sure while you are thinking of it that you devote today to the business of arriving.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

Quaint Form of Oath.
 Reginald Farrant, who has been appointed stipendiary of Douglas and Castletown, Isle of Man, was recently sworn in the quaint form which has prevailed in the island for centuries. He swore to do justice between party and party "as indifferently as the heron's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

COQUETTE SET NEW FASHION
 Favorite of French Monarch Responsible for Coiffure Which Became a Universal Style.

Styles have had queer origins, and none more unique than the fontaine, a style of hair dressing popular in the early part of the eighteenth century. The dressing consisted largely of doing the hair high and binding it in place with a jeweled fillet or ribbon. At one time it was worn by every lady in the court of Louis XIV, and from there it spread to all parts of the civilized world where fashion reigned. The manner of its origin is this:
 The king went for a ride one morning with Mme. de Fontaine, a lovely girl with whom the king was madly in love, and who was not cold to his advances. In fact she shortly took her place as his favorite. As they rode, her hair came tumbling down, and there is reason to believe the little comedy that followed had been staged in advance, even to the loosening of

The pins that allowed her beautiful tresses to escape. At any rate, the lady slipped from her horse, and with a laugh lifted her skirts and took off a jeweled garter which she bound around her hastily repiled hair. The king was delighted with the by-play, and upon arriving at the palace announced the mode the most becoming in the world. Within 24 hours every coquette and matron in the court had adopted the fashion.

Learn From Lazy Man.
 At last some use has been found for a lazy man. The secret was revealed by F. E. Gilbreth, an efficiency expert. In a recent lecture before the polytechnic section of the American Institute.

"When we go to investigate a factory," he said, "and wish to find the swiftest worker, we naturally ask to see the men or girls who have the fattest pay envelopes."
 "But when we want to see the man who accomplishes a task with the least amount of lost motion, we hunt out the laziest man in the factory. By instinct, he learns to do things without loss of motion, otherwise he could not hold his job."
 "We study that man's movements and take motion pictures of him in action. Then we show these pictures to the rapid, energetic worker, and by studying them he learns shorter methods and becomes much more efficient at his own work.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Playing at Soldiering.
 Some Australian Wellington will probably trace a modern Waterloo to the playing fields of Melbourne or Sydney. Australia has recognized as the result of her war lessons that intelligence, not manliness, is an invaluable test of the soldier. The old worn-



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some drill-ground system of training cadets is fast giving way to the new plan which makes a play of work. While the boys are taught discipline and drill they are mainly shown how to play basket ball and to compete in jumping, tug war and swimming. Those entrusted with the making of a new Australian army are confident that the best soldier will be the happy, well-trained sportsman, who has learned to play for his side, to keep his temper and to think intelligently. There can be little doubt that the change is keenly appreciated by young Australia.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hunt in Autos in Alaska.
 Times have changed in Alaska from the days when trappers munched over the snow fields to hunt for game. Citizens of Fairbanks are hunting caribou by automobile, so say recent arrivals at Seattle. Automobiles are coming into their own in the territory and the bureau is advised that "the days of real sport" around the northern Alaska town are featured by motoring out to the herd where thousands of caribou are leisurely grazing, bagging a few animals, dumping the carcasses into the tonneau of the car and driving back with the winter's meat supply.

A Change of Calling.
 "You are going to have some sad disillusionments," said the mysterious Egyptian.
 "I've already had one," said the client.
 "How is that?"
 "When this carnival company came through here last year you were selling 'hot dogs' and pink lemonade."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Old Colony" Dinner.
 That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of our Forefathers," which was observed December 22, 1720. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of enquetach (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and dish of codfish; a haunch of venison roasted by the first Jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; cranberry tarts, a dish of frost fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony.

The One Thing That Really Counts
 No man can afford to work for money alone. Simply accumulating wealth adds nothing permanent to human welfare. Wealth is only a means to an end. It is the purpose of life that counts most.—Grit.

Set Difficulties Under Foot.
 It has been said that "a poor beginning sometimes makes a good ending." Whether this be so or not it is certain that when handicaps are overcome there is real achievement. "Difficulties show what men are."

Removing Label.
 To easily and quickly remove a label from a bottle, wet the face of the label with water and hold for a moment over any convenient flame. The steam formed penetrates the label at once and softens the paste.

Writes a Poem Every Day.
 Chas. E. Burton, a London journalist of prominent status to have published more verses than any other man living. For twenty years he has written an average of one poem a day, or a total of about 7,300 poems.

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