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INSURE STABILITY FOR SALEM SECTION WITH A SILO OR SOME SILOS ON EVERY FARM

The silo saves the crop and it saves the soil. It is a pasture under cover. It gives spring conditions all the year was licked as often as any other short of the amount that was eyes to the corn possibilities of through to live stock; and every dairyman knows what that man of his size in his time-

The silo is the cheapest equipment on the farm. In the Salem district especially, every farm should have a silo, and many farms should have two or more-

For it often happens, when there are unseasonable summer rains, or early fall frosts, a sile is the only thing that can save the crops from waste-So the silo is an insurance policy against waste-

And it extends its insurance beyond the four seasons; for silage will last and be in good condition for several years. ALLEGED DESIGNS OF Most of the great milking records are made with the use of silage; most of the great beef records are made in the

Silage is the prime requisite of the dairyman; and, by the ame sign, it aids the breeder of all other live stock and also

Sunflowers and corn make a good silage—and this apies especially to the poultry that is kept along with the dairy and with swine breeding-And sunflowers can be raised in larger quantity to the

acre than any other crop that goes into the silo. In the Salem district, however, one is not confined to corn or corn and sunflowers. He has all the legumes, most

of the grains, and several of the grasses-And corn and clover here are as great as a balanced ration as corn and alfalfa are in the districts where alfalfa is provisions, and all Japanese sol-

the main crop. The silo pays for itself the first year, and it goes on aking a profit equal to its cost each year, as long as the

farmer who puts it up lives. Is there any other facility on the farm of which these words can be truthfully spoken?

There is a constant increase in the number of silos in the Salem district; the increase has of late been growing greater and greater; the new ones are increasing faster than ever right now; but there is still room for ten silos for every one now found on our farms—

And this in a district that needs the silo for tion and for prevention of waste perhaps more than any other

Put a sile on two or more on every farm in this district, the annual return for money crops and the sales of live k will be increased many fold—

And a stability will be added to our certain growth and sperity that cannot be insured in any other way.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

he silo makes it spring all

The farm without a silothere should be no such animile; especially in the Salem district.

there will soon be very few farms is a new stability in the Far East in the Salem district without at and that the distrust and suspicleast one silo. Most of the best ion that prevailed in Japan and ones will have two or three.

The flax plant at the penitenworld, have disappeared, tiary yeserday received a \$23,-000 check for flax fiber and tow. They will be ready for another Japanese society, who presided at one, about \$15,000, in a short the dinner, paid high tribute to that no one could have better new crop comes in, 90 to 100 served his country's interests and days hence-and still bigger ones so effectively cultivated friendly and still more frequently when relations between Japan and the the spinning gets under way. It United States. is going to take a little time, but the penitentiary will grow more nearly self-supporting every bles- erica and its permanent charac- and the enthusiasm holds out, acsed day-and it should be wholly so within the next four years. guments in support of a policy

3 5 5 not alone of continued formal There are a few people even in peace, but also of warm personal Salem who have such weak eyes that they cannot tell the truth when they see it.

Some men, when they lose their jobs or fail to get what they run for, holler their heads off. Others are good sports and come up smiling. President McKinley annual budget campaign of the belonged to the latter class. He Salvation Army fell considerably ing; and he climbed to the high- vicinity. The amount that was est place in the United States or set as a target for Marion county in the world. Had he hollered was \$5000, and the amount raised instead of held his temper and was \$1750. his torgue, he would have remained a country lawyer in a overhead supervision, training colsmall town.

JAPS ARE SCOUTED (Continued from page 1)

ditions of China, which Japan has any part of the mainland of Si- and helped in such a way that can afford to invest. All grains of gold coins. He said that the agreed not to do. To re-occupy beria is to make war against the Russian people.

Troops Withdrawn "The Japanese have sealed their signature with performance. The troops of Japan have been withdrawn from Hankow, from Shantung and from the mainland of satisfactory conclusion. Siberia. Tonight there are no Japanese soldiers in China, except under the terms of specific treaty diers have been withdrawn from the vicinity of Vladivostok, Nikolaievsk and elsewhere on the mainland of Siberia."

Mr. Warren declared that there

FUTURE DATES

April 5, Thursday-Civil War Veterans April 6, Friday-"A Nautleal Knot," High school auditorium. ril 7. Saturday-Shrine Vaudeville De

Luxe at Armory.

April 8, Sunday—Prof. C. M. Panunzio
to address Typographical union at April 10, Tuesday—University of Oregon Glee club concert in Salem.

April 13, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee the year through for the live April 19, 20 and 21—Cherrian Cherringo.
April 15, Sunday — Salem Automobile

Tourist camp to open.

April 28, Saturday. — Whitney Boy chorus at Armory. May 5, Saturday—Al Kader Shrine ceremonial in Salem, May 6, Sunday-Blossom Day. May 26, Saturday-May Festival, Hay

The Junior Statesman

And the way they are going in, May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey Read the Classified Ads.

America only a short time ago, **IS ON INCREASE** that seemed to constitute a potential danger to the peace of the

Warm Relations Seen

Henry W. Taft, president of the

Ambassador Hanihara. He said

Mr. Taft said the growth of

Owing to the number of cam-

In this budget was included

A part was also to be used for

There are some friends of the

All the workers who came from

outside corps to help raise the

money needed for the local work

have returned to their respective

at present for any aggressive so-

Stops Coughs and Wheezy

in my throat," writes Caroline

Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley"

Honey and Tar gave me quick

relief and stopped my cough." Coughs resulting from Flu,

Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asth-

ma and Bronchitis, quckly re-

lieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of sat-

isfied users have made Foley's

Honey and Tar the largest sell-

ing cough medicine in the World.

Refuse substitutes. Insist upon

Foley's. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

"Had a cough and wheezing

has not been entirely closed.

effort is not closed.

and will return as officers.

on society.

paigns and appeals for money the

Veteran Seed Dealer Comments on Enterprise of Local Truck Lovers

There will be more and better gardens in Salem this year than ever before in the history of the commerce between Japan and Am-Willamette valley if the weather ter are among the strongest arcording to D. A. White, pioneer seedsman.

"More seeds of all kinds are being bought and planted or are held for planting as soon as the season is right, than ever before," said Mr. White. "There ought to Money Still Needed for be no lack of garden stuff this Work of Salvation Army year of any kind that will grow

"There is an especially good demand for seed corn, too, more than ever before. The corn show last year opened many people's needed to carry on their work to the valley. It is rather surprisbut he kept on going and smil- the best advantage in Salem and ing to be selling seed corn at this season of the year, almost two months ahead of the planting season, but they are buying it in large quantities already.

"Soy beans, to be planted with the corn for silage, make a good food combination that has taken lege where the young people are some of the eastern and middle trained free of charge to be offistates almost by storm. It ought cers and there are others now to be as good here as there.

that originally came from Salem "There promises to be an exceptional acreage of clover this year. The seed price is reasonthe upkeep of the White Shield able, only 25 cents a pound even pictured the warped enthusiasm home at Portland where wayward girls are turned from erring ways in small quantities, so the grower are laoking exceptionally well the same sound to the bank teller they may not become dependent whole length of the valley. In coming up from California last week I was constantly amazed at local work who have given their assurance to Captain Holbrook the wonderful showing of the Or- education in the night serenading that they will help to bring this egon grain. If there is not a re- cat and the moon baying dog as cord crop this fall there's nothing annual financial effort to a more in signs.

"It is noticeable in the seed business that the farmers are all ation. demanding clean seed. Not so very long ago almost no one cared better singing; better appreciacorps, and while there is no plan much what was in the seed, so tion of the national songs as the long as he got a majority of what soul expression of the nation; he wanted to call it. They would better devotion to music in the liciting campaign, yet the effort not talk about seed cleaners, or public schools, and the adoption about cleaned seed that cost more of a system that would put mu-A number of people promised money. But now clean seed is sic on a par with other essentials to send in money who have not as yet, and then there are some the only kind that can be sold. in both public schools and colwho are willing to give and will it's a wonderful step apward." do so when they learn that this

Entire Program Yesterday IRREGULAR MOVES Devoted to Music and Talks on Music

"Paw pays the bills, and he ight to have some of the fun of music," was the substance of what Mrs. W. E. Anderson, chairman of the Music week program. told the Rotary club Wednesday noon, in presenting the musical rogram in place of the usual peaking exercises.

They really did enjoy the whole thing, if expressions and handclappings tell anything. Maybe Maw and Sis do the music itself, and Paw only pays the bills and wonders why in Sam Hill the bills are so big and the months are so short between pay days for the various kinds of profs, but under proper conditions he can snuggle up close to a good song or a tintillating bit of instrumental music and say, "Gosh, but ain't music simply grand?" These conditions surrounded the Rotary club program Wednesday noon.

Miss Iva Claire Love, Salem violiniste, appeared for two numbers, which were appreciatively applauded. She is to have the to do. It was too terrible. They high privilege of appearing in fought on and on until at last Portland before Jacques Thibaud, its loss before the close. there was nothing left of Peter noted French violin virtuoso, in but a little blob of peanut butter, a concert for a scholarship that dull in the afternoon. Some selland Percy looked just like a piece will give an all-summer course of chewed Cracker Jack. It was under this famous instructor at agreeing with each in turn. Beat- the end! Beatrice lay down be- the Cornish School of Music at side them and melted away with Seattle. It is a notable honor even to have a chance to compete in such a contest. Miss Love was on confections," said the candy to go to Portland Wednesday afternoon to appear before the great

rench artist, for his judgment. Miss Kathleen LaRaut of Wilamette university appeared for wo solo numbers, the first "My Birthday," by Rossetti-Woodman, and the second "My Rosary for Yoy," by Ball. Prog. Franklin auner of Willamette was the pienist for both numbers, and in the second Miss Love gave a delightful violin obligato. Miss LaRaut has improved strikingly in her two years in Willamette. She sings with charming personality, and her appearance was creeted with real enthusiasm. She was collaborator with Mary Jane Albert of Salem in producing the beautiful Willamette serenade that won the Freshman Glee con-

test this year. Professor Launer has a strikngly effective technique, and he no music-box automaton grinding Baker City. out the chords under his hands. After Liszt it is an awful jump by Grainger, and some of those rying to keep their feet still Easter Sunday.

unquestioned right to the title of world champion lightsome vein about music and the duty that every man owes to his better self to give himself a fting his daughter. Mrs. Mack a cateteria supper will be served.

Mile, Lenglen, whose decisive defeat of Mrs. Mallory on the tennis courts at Nice gives her

Ted B. McKenzie is home from the association. of most men for the lilting music Tillamook visiting his people. R. C. Commings had an acci-dent Friday morning when his Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison. who hears it all day fong is the auto turned turtle. The car was dull thud of a daily task-and he badly damaged but no one was pointed out the lack of musical

injured. Mrs. M. Dumbolten of Sacramento was a week-end guest at biased music that has gone wrong the Schotthoefer ranch. The D. F. McKenzies have re- school last Sunday.

turned to the red hills to live. They are now occupying the Smalley place. Roy Coffey's new house is rapidly nearing completion.

Desmond Rains is convalescing from a recent illness. The dancing party at W. R.

News' on Saturday night was well attended. The Liberty Parent-Teacher asleges, instead of requiring special tuition burdens for everybody

sociation will hold its regular meeting at the hall Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of a declabeen having a fine grand piano the pupi's of Liberty school. Prize matory contest, participated in by winners will compete with prize Look for the Next One on Page

proceeds to be for the benefit of

Ralph Morrison, Ir., spent the Mrs. Emily Adair, who has been visiting at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Fred Scott, has moved to

A very pleasing Easter program was given by the Liberty Sunday

What's Behind the Keyhole?



FEATURE MARKET

Speculative Interests Adopt Hesitant and Uncertain Attitude

chance to sing or something. He Jonientz,

because they didn't apply them-

Mr. Deckabach urged more and

who wants to learn music to make

The Moore Music company has

in the dining room of the Marion

for all the dinner clubs there dur-

the world better and happier.

selves to wider musical appreci-

NEW YORK, April 4 .- speculative interests, apparently uncertain and undecided as to the next definite trend of the stock market, manifested a hesitant attitude in today's dealings with a resultant dull and irregular move-

ment of prices. Opening prices were generally firm. Some short selling took place later in the steel, equipment and Pan-American oil shares but this was abandoned when it failed to bring out stock in other quarters. Accumulation of the steel shares towards noon was in anticipation of unusually favorable earnings reports for the first quarter, but the rise was checked by the weakness of Westinghouse Electric which dropped 3 points on the announcement of new financing, recovering about half of

The market turned decidedly ing took place toward the close on a revival of the time-worn rumors of an increase in the local re-discount rate which again failed to materialize.

Call money opened at 5 per cent, eased off to 41/2 within an hour and thence to 4, where it closed. The final rate was the lowest since February 16. The abundance of call money resulted in a slight easing of the time rates with a moderate volume of business transacted at 51/2 per cent. A firmer tendency was noted in the market for commercial paper with an increasing number of prime names commanding 5 1/4 per cent. Foreign exchanges were irregu-

lar but the fluctuations were small. Demand sterling dropped one-eighth of a cent to \$4.66 9-16 and French francs dropped five points to 6.50 cents.

LIBERTY

Mrs. Bessie Kayser has just returned home from a month's visit makes the music live. There is among relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cotton of Independence and Mr. and Mrs. down to "Turkey in the Straw," Henry Kayser of Salem visited but he gave it, the transcription their parents on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Anna Winter of Salem was old Rotary deacons stiyy have the a guest at the home of her daugh-

ter Sunday guest at Frances

Quality

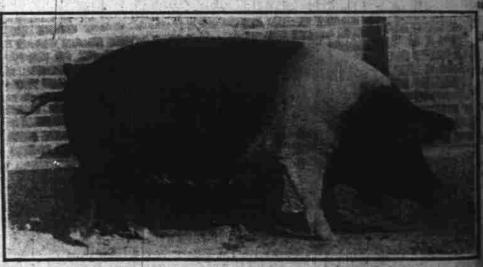
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The Biggest Little Paper in the World For Boys and Girls



his lair. He's proud of his

When the shadows fall over the lley below, the grizzly creeps buntens to fool him with traps or to even get a glimpse of him. One and steals out on the ranches to famous old grizzly was hunted for ce upon the choicest of the fifteen years before any one was acks its blood, and then is off afer another victim. He can kill
the last breath. A hunter who in to his mountain lair.

He isn't particular about his for grizzly hunting! od, though, and will eat anyhing from a cow to ants and ts. He even dines on wa-

racter. He isn't even good Of what befell o his own family. He never A sweet young belle;

VILD ANIMALS—The Grizzly plays with his little cubs, like most bears, but will cold-bloodedly desert them, or even kill them. the caverns of the Rockies His poor wife does all the looking many a bold human bandit, fight desperately to protect them. Clumsy as he looks, the big felstation as the most dangerous low can travel very swiftly away hull. d most hunted wild animal in from danger. He is always on the watch and has such a keen sense of smell that it is hard for

buil with one stroke of his pow- husn't provided a way of escape after he shoots is in great danger of being killed by the raging animal. There is no closed season (Next week: "The Lion-Ruler of the Jungle.")

Percy Popcorn's dreadful

Peter Peanut and Percy Poporn lived in the same glass cage n front of the candy store. But eter and Percy were not friends, Indeed, they scarcely spoke to each other when they met on the shelf.

"Peter's a tough," Percy declared loudly, loud enough for Peter to hear,

"Percy's a snob," sniffed Peter, even louder than Percy. They were both speaking to

rice nodded and smiled at them, rice was the most popular girl on the second shelf of the glass cage because she was always so sweet to every one. Peter and Percy fought to see which one would get to sit next case. to her on the shelf. They were

well matched, so it was a long d the Sierras the grizzly bear, out for the children and will of it with one of his pretty little white bumps knocked off, while poor Peter suffered a fractured Both were laid up for weeks.

> All the time sweet little Beatrice Chocolate Bar visited them both and shed chocolate tears of sympathy over each injury in turn. However, Peter and Percy were not moved to friendship by her sympathy. They continued to brood over their hatred for each other. Peter determined that he would do away with Percy as soon as his fractured hull began to heal. Of course there was no way for him to know that Percy had decided he would murder Peter just as soon as he was able to hobble around

on his remaining bumps. The day finally came when THE SHORT STORY, JR.

Solver happier than when cking his paws dripping with tolen honey, while the angry bees warm about him and try to sting brough his armor-like hide.

The grizzly bear is a thoroughly

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

CONFECTIONATE ENEMIES

CONFECTIONATE ENEMIES

The tale that follows will relate days in an and try to sting the first time.

The grizzly bear is a thoroughly of Peter Peanut's burning hate; Sweet little Beatrice Chocolate | Answer to yesterday's: Lame, meal. F. G. Deckabach spoke in a Wolfe's home.



Edited by John H. Millar

Bar stood by trembling with fright. She did not know what Beatrice Chocolate Bar. Beatemotion.

"This hot weather sure is hard man as he cleaned out his glass



PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT 10 WORDS BEGINNING

