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## Silver Fox Farming now **Business of State of Oregon**

Live Diamonds Bearing Pearls of Fur Make Up Foundations of Great Wealth in Our State-The Largest Breeder in the World Pays a Visit to Salem

Dale M. Haskin, manager and foxes on his ranch, and he looks owner of the Oregon Silver-Black for a big increase this spring, ex-Fox farm, which is located half pecting the first litters of silky way between Newberg and Dun- pups the last of this week. The dee, Yamhill county, was in Salem arrival of these pups will continue yesterday. He was accompanied till about the middle of May. by T. B. Rogers, son of W. K. Rogers, who is the largest breeder of silver foxes in the world, who has over 500 pairs of choice breed- ful interest is being taken in this

There Is Much Interes

Mr. Haskin states that wonder-



Moot River King, a beauty owned by the Oregon Silver-Black Fox Farm, Newberg, Oregon

ing foxes on their ranches, in- | new and most profitable industry cluding the famous pioneer Dalton in the northwest, and that many and Tuplin ranches; being the people are awakening to the facts first who domesticated the silver introduced by the United States ranches are at Charlottetown, to be made from these live diam-Prince Edward Island, Canada. onds. Mr. Haskin is their representative for Oregon, Washington and California.

Exhibited at Fair

of silver foxes at the state fair here ble pearls of fur. last September, which were the He is beseiged with inquiries, first silver foxes to be exhibited naturally, but Mr. Haskins is glad in this section; and they attracted to give any information he can

Mr. Haskin has 110 choice silver dustry.

fox over 33 years ago. These government concerning the wealth

Mr. Haskins states that he has sold several pairs of unborn pups to be delivered this fall, which shows the interest taken; to secure Mr. Haskin exhibited two pairs the first selections of these valua-

about this new and attractive in-

# S. S. CONVENTION

Interesting Program Provided Fills Occasion-Good Music

convention to be held at the Chris- mand fixes the low price of all agtian church, Aumsville, Oregon, Sunday, April 6, 1924:

10:00 a. m.—Song Service. 10:15 a. m.—Devotion, led by C M. Miller. 10:30 a.m.-Lesson Studys

11:00 a. m.—Instrumental Music. 11:15 a. m.—Address, "Winning

the Boys for the Sunday School," Edwin D, Socolofsky. 11:45 a. m.—Announcements,

12:00-Basket Dinner. 1:30 p. m.-Song Service. 1:45 p. m .- Devotion, led by Rev

C. W. Pogue, 2:00 p. m.-Male Quartette. 2:15 p. m .- Reading, Miss Grace

Von Behrean. 2:30 p. m .- Address, "Winning the Girls for the Sunday

School," Miss Marian Wyman of Y. W. C. A. Salem. 2:00 p. m.—Business. Pianist-Miss Hazel Bear, Song Leader, Ed Socolofsky.

Working too much will get you the same as loafing too much. Germs don't care about how im-

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portant you are.



# STATE MARKET AGENT

C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent 723 Court House, Portland

This country raises too much. The newspapers and periodicals of the land proclaim this. We raise too much wheat, too much of all dairy products, too much fruit, too much everything. We have "overproduction" and a great "surplus" must be marketed abroad- and the Santiam Sunday school, district inexorable rule of supply and dericultural products and puts the farmer in his present plight.

So we should "diversify," the learned economists and editors tell us. We should change about and raise more of what we do not raise, and less of what we do raise. And all the other farmers should do the same. And then our statesmen at Washington get busy on system-and run a little deep-

er into debt. And in the face of this great deluge of "over-production the U. S. Deaprement of Agriculture broadcasts the facts that we bought \$36,000,000 of dairy products from other countries in one year-\$9,000,000 more than we exported; that we bought six and a half million dollars' worth of eggs abroad; that in 1923 we imported a million and a half dollars' worth of hay; over a million dollars of potatoes, \$1,700,000 of tomatoes, almost a half million dollars of turnips; \$118,000,000 of hides and skins, and so on with lists of imports of products that we have a "surplus" of that would fill a newspaper column.

With the wage scales and living standards of nearly all countries far below those of this nation; with the market values of the currencies of these nations dropping each day, and with nearly all nations trying to sell to this country in order to get money with value in it, how can the American farmer hope to get production cost from his products in competition? Why shouldn't we have a "surplus" when we import billions of dollars worth of the same goods we raise? And why shouldn't we have European prices when the prices of these imported products are used

to fix the home markets? Between tariff schedules and combination strength the manufacturers, utility corporations and others maintain profit prices, and the financial statements of many large concerns show amazing earnings, while the soil producers get but production prices, and less, and have to pay the high prices of the protected. This condition makes two standards, \$2-an ab-

solutely unfair and unjust system. The farmer should be protected Representative Wallace White to the extent of other industries. om Maine is slated, Washington If the deluge of agricultural imhears, as chairman of the special ports had the same duty as many committee which will investigate manufactured articles, and if the tarmers had the same organization.

strength of other industries, there tons of farm products now im- factured articles, the deluge would even footing. If the millions of had the tariff protection of manu- grown here.

would then be one standard dollar, ported, and produced under low be greatly lessened and the pro- strongly as other industries they ands of middle profit takers that the rest of the country. The "over and all industries would be on an wage and low living standards, ducts now imported would be will get the same protection. When prey on them. When they control production" hobgoblin is but the they do their own marketing they both production and marketing prejext of the middle interests.

When farmers are organized as will be able to cut out the thous- they will have an even break with

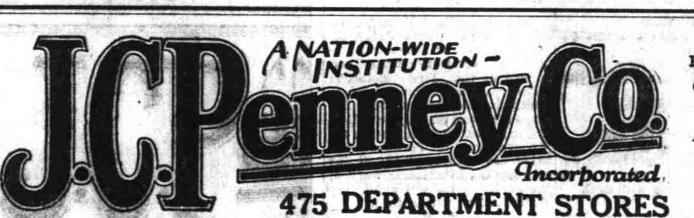
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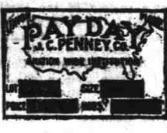
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