Geologist Showing How He Has "Burbanked" the

Lowly Clam To Make It Produce More Pearls

## FALLS CITY NEWS FIENS OF THE WEEK BY LIVE UP TO DATE REPORTER

Business Changes in the Live City in the Western Part of The Strawberry Pack Is About Half Over Here Now for the June 11. Miss Goplerud is the Polk County—Shall the City Sell the Municipal Elec-tric Light Plant is a Question That is Agitating the People of Falls City-Personal and General News

with her mother that evening.

who lives in Newport.

Fred J. Patton, who will be sup-

Miss Esther Cleveland is spend-

Miss Lorena Treat arrived home

from The Dalles last week, where

schools. She has been engaged

for the same work, fifth and sixth

grades, for the school year of

1925-26, at an advance in salary.

Oakdale school next year.

Walter Thresher will teach the

Dr. R. K. Howe has returned

from Portland, where he spent a

very enjoyable week, attending

the meeting of the state dental as-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frink have

as their guests this week their

grandson Roswell Leavitt, who

have recently returned from a trip

to the Hawaiian Islands. Their

home is in Montana, but most of

the time they write it "Washing-

ton, D. C.," as Mr. Leavitt is a

member of congress from Mont-

Mrs. Nellie Syverson has pur-

chased the Dale Bell property, ad-

joining W. D. Bancroft's, and will

improve the property for a home.

The many friends of Mr. and

Miss Ina B. Graham went to

Mr. W. L. Russell, who will be

rietor of the West Side Feed store

this week, being delegates to the

grand lodge of the Eastern Star

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham

drove up from Newberg last Fri-

day, and were guests at the J. C.

A. A. Muck was a business

Mrs. R. VanDenBosch, Miss

graduation exercises of Falls City

Mr. Vern Cannon, who was a

state grange convention held in

Miss Alice Kaufman has arrived

Kaufman has been reelected to

her position in the schools there,

Mercantile, transacted business

Mrs. H. E. Starr and son, Paul,

beginning with Tuesday, the 16th

be glad to meet anyone interested

Meeting Wednesday, June 17

of the Mountain States Power

company if they purchase the

The commercial club will hold

our town on Tuesday.

for Swift & company.

in session there.

Frink home.

erintendent of schools next year,

Muck & Muck Enlarging Their day. She plans to spend the sum-Business Holding in Falls City; mer in Portland.
Falls City Mercantile Company
Stock Purchased on Monday guest last week

a few months ago and bought the the capitol city to attend comgeneral merchandise and feed mencement exercises of Falls City again shown their confidence in Miss Palmer returned to Salem the future of Falls City by purchasing the stock and fixtures of the Falls City Mercantile company's store here. This store will attended commencement exercises e operated in its present location last week, between the Bank of Falls City and the postoffice, under the same old firm name, by Roy G. Muck. The business will be carried on as usual, with the exception of delivery. The delivery for both she has been traching in the city stores will be made by Mr. Robert Bennett, who has been employed by Muck & Muckethus eliminating the expense of operating two delivery cars employing two drivers. This consolidation should make for better service to the community, and Mr. A. A. Muck stated in a recent interview that it will be the policy of the firm to give their customers the benefit of whatever savings may arise from the consolidation. The Falls City daughter, Mrs. J. C. Leavitt, and Mercantile store is one of the oldest in Falls City, and the latest owners, H. E. and A. L. Barnhart, both have other business and professional interests which rendered it inadvisable for them to continue

#### Ladies' Art Club Enjoys Afternoon With Mrs. Ira Mehrling at Her Ranch Home

Tuesday afternoon, June 2, Mrs. Ira Mehrling was hostess to the Ladies' Art club at her ranch Mrs. G. E. Elle, and children, will home, where many of them en- rejoice to know that little Bernice loyed for the first time an inspec- who has been very ill with pnetion of the recently rebuilt house, umenia, is much improved. and many improvements made since Mr. and Mrs. Mehrling have Newberg last Saturday, where she been spending all of their time at will be the guest of her brother, the ranch. The house was beauti- W. A. Graham, for a short time, fully decorated with wild flowers going from there to her former from nearby woods and meadows. home in Iowa, where she will

The afternoon was spent in spend the summer, visiting relatchat and needlework. A ives in Des Moines, and other delicious lunch of salad, sandwich- points. es, pickles, with dessert of straw- Mrs. W. L. Russell and children berry ice cream, angel food cake are visiting her parents, Mr. and and coffee, was served by the Mrs. Alex Courter.

The following members enjoyed the afternoon: Mesdames Cour- Falls City, as the successful propter, Criswell, Grisweld, Horn, Driggs, Dunlop, McDonald, Lowe, Thompson, and E. G. White. Mrs. E. G. White will be the next hostess, June 16

#### Committee Working For Fair Exhibits

Mrs. Carrie E. Jones heads a committee of five, the other members being Mrs. Geo, Lowe, Mrs. R. L. Griswold, and Hal. Thompson and Eldon Frink, who are working out plans for a commun- visitor in Portland last week. ity exhibit at both the Polk county and Oregon state fairs, for 1925, Claire Weister and Richard Vanand ask everyone in Falls City DenBosch, Jr., were over from and surrounding community to Pedee last Thursday, attending help by planning for one or more exhibits. As now arranged the high school. departments will be cared for as

Agriculture: Eldon Frink. Live stock and poultry: Hal Horticulture and domestic art: days. Mrs. Griswold.

Domestic science: Mrs. Lowe. Vegetables and flowers: Mrs.

Photography: Mr. Clinton A.

no superintendent assigned. The committee plans to assem- churches in Salem, so she plans ble all local exhibits possible at to return to Silverton to teach, some central location and hold a and will continue her vocal stu-

display here at home so that all dies as well. may enjoy as much of the fairs Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Treat and as possible even of unable to at- daughters were shopping in our tend. Announcement of further Capital city last Friday. plans will be made from time to E. C. Rich, now of Salem, fortime. For further information merly manager of the Falls City just 'phone Mrs. Carrie E. Jones.

Miss Helen J. Gordon will con- are spending a few weeks at the tinue with her class in plano, and Starr & Grant ranch in the Eola beginning Tuesday. June 16, the Hills, overseeing the berry pick lessons will be given in the Meth- ing. odist church, instead of at the Miss Gordon, of Dallas, will home of Prof. J. W. L. Kaufman. continue her class in piano, but Miss Gerdon announces she will have hours open for additional lessons will be given at the Methpupils, and will be glad to have odist church instead of at the anyone interested call on her home of Prof. Kaufman. She will

Prof. J. A. Goodwin has returned to his home in Corvallis, hav- Commercial Club to Hold Open ing closed a successful year's instruction in Falls City high school. and next year will teach history an open meeting Wednesday, June in Corvallis high school. This will 17, in Victory hall; everybody is enable Prof. Goodwin and family invited; open discussion of the to be united, as his sons are at- proposed sale of electric light tending O.A.C. so the family has plant to occupy most of the evelived in Corvallis during the time ning; E. J. Page of Dallas will be Mr. Goodwin was teaching here, present to explain the future plans

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bohle, plant. of Raymond, Washington, were To this open forum meeting mencement last Thursday.

home from Flora, Orc., where she obtain some good speakers for the just closed a successful year's occasion. There will be entertainteaching in a school near there. | ment. Let every voter and tax-Miss Dorothy Ostrander return-ed to her hame in Salem last Sun-called for 23rd of June.

among out of town guests of the every taxpayer is invited to exclass of 1925 who attended com- press his wishes and opinions and discuss the question from all Mis Geneva Treat has returned sides. A committee will try to

STRAWBERRIES ARE COMING IN BY HUNDREDS OF TONS EVERY DAY NOW

Year, and the Harvest Will Last for About Three Weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi More-Loganberries Will Begin to Come Soon-Gooseberries Done

Berries for The Dalles

Libby, McNeill & Libby, at the

Silverton

Calvin Geer, the member of an

Oregon Pioneer family, the uncle

Geer, Oregon's first governor, is

visiting at Silverton. Mr. Geer and

which was the first to cross the

The old pioneer, who is 87

recalls some of the hardships of

traded an old sheet iron stove for

lem district is now at its peak from Albany. Miss Phyllis Palmer had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. John Palmer, who came over from it will last for about three weeks. in the Union in strawberry pack, fore returning to her Silverton It will be the largest crop ever it is the great strawberry state, home. harvested here; more than double in cannery and barrel packs. With

favorable, or not too bad. damage; that they have in fact the United States. prolonged and increased the haring a few days with her sister vest and the berries are generally of high quality; very high. Fruit Union building, are taking Superfine. And the canners gen- in strawberries for their cannery erally have already sold their at The Dalles. The berries go packs, or are not worrying about from here by truck. Some of the that part of it, for there is a growers who are supplying berries wide demand for strawberries. there are saying that they are not Sunday afternoon to celebrate the especially the Oregon berries.

people working now in the Salem pect to be able to ship from here ica. Both Americans and Norwecanneries and packing houses. | 100 tons of strawberries, the gian patriotic songs were sung by

canneries and shippers took them ginning of the season. all. Loganberries will begin to dribble into some of the canneries within a few days; but most of the cannery men do not expect a large supply for a week to ten

The Individual Plant The Oregon Packing company had strawberries piled in every available space on Tuesday night. Had a day's supply ahead before his sister, Mrs. Samentha Bower, noon yesterday. They are getting at whose home he is visiting, are in about 80,000 pounds a day. to his knowledge the only living Were working 490 to 500 people members of the emigrant train

Hunt Bros. company were work- Barlow road. This was done in ing 400 to 500 people yesterday, the early part of 1847. Mr. Geer on strawberries; all varieties. also reports that Asa Smith is the only other person who crossed the They are using about 200 sacks plains in 1847 who now lives at of sugar a day. They are through Silverton. with gooseberries, and expect loganberries soon; some most any day now.

The Starr Fruit Products com- that emigrant train. "For 14 days pany's cannery is working on we wandered in the mountains," strawberries. Had about 150 says Mr. Geer, "and it was very ture, farm mechanics, poultry, women at work yesterday.

The Producers Canning & Pack- forced to kill some of the comgooseberries on Tuesday. Had a City. We stopped at the Hudson also. Baking, canning, cooking, much larger pack of gooseberries Bay supply store for flour but house decoration, table service. than last year. They are on found that other emigrants had and other home economic projects strawberries now, and they expect been there before us. The com- will be taught. to get a fair supply of loganber- pany was out of flour. Mothe ries by the 20th.

a few years ago. Is now traveling at work on strawberries yester- the best hot cakes I ever tasted. Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. Anna Mehrling are in Portland

The Pacific Fruit Canning and sure. Packing company, West Salem. The new machinery is limbered it here for a few weeks. Next up and running in good order. Sunday the Geer family will hold They are still packing goeseher- a pioneer reunion of Geers at the ries, also, of course, strawberries. Archie Geer farm home in the A city of beautiful streets and week to ten days. Practically all their pack is already sold. They consider themselves fortunate in

Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin are working about 150 people at their Salem plant; barreling strawberries; mostly Marshalls, Wilsons and Ettersburg 121's. They are using for the season about 500 delegate from Flora, Ore., to the tons of sugar. They are putting Dallas last week, visited at the strawberries into barrels at four home of G. D. Treat for a few points, Salem, Albany, Woodburn and Lebanon. The showers have been local, and some days they have been receiving "barrels" of home from Silverton, where she berries at one plant, while the was teaching the past year. Miss supply was checked up by the showers at other points. They with an increase in salary, and had a hurry-up call yesterday from School exhibit: Will be made; has also been selected as contraito Lebanon for more sugar; they had been covered up with more strawsoloist in one of the leading berries than they expected. More



### Swim-Kap

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#### Price 65c

This is only one of many stunning Swim-Kap mod-Swim-Kaps are so reasonable it's nice to get three or four and vary them from day to day— the same as one's hats,

Perry Drug Store

attend the pioneer picule at Oregon City on June 22.

Miss Luiu Goplerud, a graduate of the Silverton high school, is a member of a class of 245 students who will receive their diplomas from the Bellingham normal school Thursday evening, Goplerud of Silverton. She will teach at Scotts Mills next winter. Miss Goplerud has specialized in primary work and will have Strawberry harvest for the Sa-| sugar was rushed out to Lebanon charge of the first and second grades. After completing her load. It is about half over, and is going away ahead of any state friends in Washington a time be-

store operated by C. J. Bruce, have high school, Thursday evening. the crop of last year, if the new acreage, new methods, and graduated this week from the weather conditions shall remain some irrigation when needed, this Oregon Agricultural college were state will go much farther ahead Miss Dorothy Hubbs,, Arthur The general opinion of the can- in future years. And most of the Towe and Theodore Hobart. Elam, ners and packers is that the pack goes from the Salem district. Amstutz will graduate from the showers have so far done no Salem is the strawberry center of University of Oregon. Another university graduate of interest at Silverton is Miss Hilda Chase, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chase formerly of Silverton.

> Seventy-five Norwegians gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sonnesyn north of Silverton They do not have to be advertised, going to get as many from their Norwegian centenial, it being 100 vines as they expected. However, years ago since the first group There are not far from 2000 Libby, McNeill & Libby still ex- of Scandinavians came to Amer-Gooseberry harvest is over. The amount they estimated at the be- those present. Addresses were made by E. P. Teigen and Rev. J. S. Byberg. A male trio number composed of B. Herigstad, B. Peterson and G. Alrick gave a number of vocal selections. A group of Norwegian pioneers spoke on their early experiences in America and at Silverton. of the once famous Homer Calvin Among these were. A. Grinde, Davenport, and a cousin of T. T. Rev. O. Siovangen and L. Oppe-

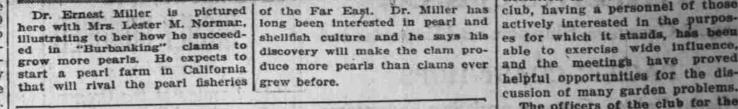
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer, Miss Althea Meyer, Ludvig Meyer, Mrs. L. G. Timmons, Miss Delia Timmons, Miss Ella Svarvari, Edwin Svarvari are spending Tuesday at Pacific City and Neskowin. Mrs. Timmons and her daughter will leave this week for their home at

#### years of age and far from feeble. SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE CLUB WOBKERS

little we had to eat. We were beekeeping, and bacteriology wil ing company will work about 75 pany's cattle for food. We were that they will understand. The women today. They finished glad when we reached Oregon girls' program has been increased

Assembly speakers will be such men as Governor Walter M. The Northwest Fruit Products a barrel of molasses and 200 Pierce; J. A. Churchill, state supcompany had about 150 women pounds of 'shorts.' These made erintendent of public instruction; infrequently special musical num-W. J. Kerr, president of the col-They were fit for a king, I'm lege; Paul V. Maris, director of the state extension service, and Mr. Geer came to Silverton Miss Gertrude Warren of the are employing about 100 women. from Yuma, Arizona and will vis- United States department of agri-

They expect loganberries within a Waldo Hills. Mr. Geer will also well-kept lawns. Salem, Oregon



shellfish culture and he says his

## THE SALEM FLORAL SOCIETY HAS DONE SPLENDID WORK FOR THE CITY

Rev. O. Sjovangen and L. Oppe- It Has Promoted Civic Beautification and Increased Per- LOSS BY FIRE IS HEAVY sonal Enjoyment in a Plot of Ground-The Annual Floral Show of the Society Will Take Place the Latter PROPERTY TOTALING \$468,798 Part of the Month

By AUDRED BUNCH

Back in pre-war days a group numerous undertakings. of Salem garden enthusiasts, with

while interest diverted in the war plied to their own. new leadership til this club has makes of culminative interests for battery station; blacksmith shop, the roll.

the Chamber of Commerce rooms show will take place late with a speaker of note, and not month.

ing figure, congregated in the and the second at the Putnam, Hood River was the heaviest suf-Commercial club rooms for the Lansing and Hamilton homes on ferer with an apple factory, warepurpose of organizing a civic flor- the crest of Lincoln Hill, took house and contents estimated at al club. The Salem Floral society, place during the past month, giv- \$205,00. Klamath county was secas it became known, had the two- ing large numbers of people, not ond with the loss of a mill at fold purpose of promoting general only from Salem, but also from \$150,000. civic beautification and the in- the surrounding vicinity, opporcrease of personal enjoyment in a tunity to see what has taken place and contents; 4 rooming or apin the landscaping of other yards, partment houses; 4 farm dwell-These purposes have stood. And and may, with variations, be ap- ings; 11 merchantile establishdays it has since renewed under An event that the Floral society Other losses included a bakery.

taken its rightful place in the the entire year is the annual floral confectionery, dry cleaning estabcommunity, with an approximate show. Last year the event held lishment, elevator and a factory. membership of several hundred on for two days in the Armory with Conflagration or exposure cash prizes offered for a wide var- caused 20 of the fires with sparks Aside from monthly meetings at lety of entries. This year's floral causing 10. Defective wiring

bers to lend to the pleasurt of the the field have been speakers in gatherings, the local floral society Salem on various occasions. Or Read the Classified Ads

particular note was Dr. 1 ice president of the American Rose society, who spoke here in April of this year. Local garden lovers, as well, have made the programs unfailingly attractive. For instance, for the May meeting, Miss Edith Hazard spoke on flowering shrubs, illustrating the talk with specimens from her own garden, while at the June meeting, temorrow night, W. C. Dibble will speak on the basis of beauty

that belongs particularly to Salem. From the outset, the society has encouraged, parallel to the cultivation of garden flowers, the consistent preservation of all wild varieties. Considerable has also been done in the interest of uniform tree planting, particularly in the parkings, this being work carried out in cooperation with the city council. The Floral society has directed numerous landscaping projects, including the landscaping at the grounds of the Parrish Junior high school and the securing of shrubbery for the court house grounds. bulb and seed exchanges have been fostered by the society during the past years.

At the present time, aside from the approaching floral show, interest is being attached to the beautification in the cemeteries. The club, having a personnel of those actively interested in the purpos-es for which it stands, has been able to exercise wide influence, helpful opportunities for the discussion of many garden problems. current year are: Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. John H. Albert, Mrs.

The officers of the club for the H. T. Love, Mrs. Elmo S. White, and Miss Mattle Beatty; Mrs. Anderson being president and Mrs. Love Secretary.

## GOES UP IN SMOKE

Fifty-five fires in the state durhas been the organization back of ing May, excluding Portland, did damage amounting to \$468,798 .-Two garden "at homes," one at 32, according to the report of the late Mrs. W. P. Lord a lead- the home of Dr. H. J. Clements Will Moore, state fire marshal.

Of the fires, 18 were dwellings ments: 5 garages and 3 barns.

# "The slick guy"

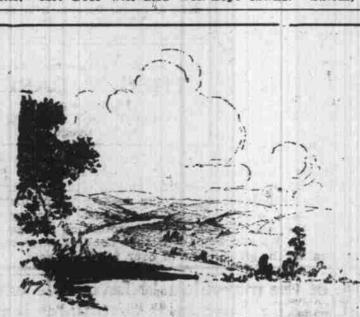
NEARLY every one of us has seen the checkered-suit person with the velvet tongue. How smoothly he once told of the merits of this product or that-and raked in perfectly good coin for purchases that were often worthless.

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