

n Salem, Montague Lord has made for himself by hard work and first class ability a large place in the commercial world the Orient.

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At a meeting of the people interested in the flax industry, his farm. a couple of years ago, it was proposed and promised that the picture of Mrs. W. P. Lord must hang in the first Salem linen mill. It is deserving of a place in the second, and in all the others that will be erected here.

THE MINT INDUSTRY

Peppermint oil of Oregon (Salem district) quality is quoted now at around \$13.50 to \$14 a pound, and the product of forty acres of Labish beaverdam land this year, from the Hartley and Craig crop, has just been sold for \$25,080-

And it is possible to produce peppermint oil here to bring almost \$1000 an acre, if sold at \$14 a pound-

And at the cost of growing a crop of hay, outside of putting it through the still; and the farmer has the hay besides, of very good quality for his stock; better than timothy, some Sunday. growers say.

No doubt there will be planted for next year's crop all the peppermint roots of the proper kind that can be had-

And no doubt the business will before long be overdone. But the industry for the United States is bound to be centered here Monday to spend their vacahere, because we can produce here the highest quality peppermint oil known, and the largest number of pounds to the re, running above 70 pounds to the acre.

FACTS FOR COAL USERS

The assurances given through the press at the beginning of the anthracite coal strike, that there was no apparent danger of a coal shortage, was evidently a subject for debate. Before the strike in the anthracite fields, the amount of oth kinds of coal mined was 12,805,000 tons and of this production 10,661,000 tons were bituminous. The average roduction per week since the strike began on September first, has dropped in the entire anthracite output and a falling off of the bituminous output from 10,661,000 to 10,558,000

Comparison of distribution for the last week of September last year and this shows 1,124,000 tons less for the week of September this year.

Reasons for these conditions may probably be ascribed to the fact that there was, at the beginning of the strike, an unusually large amount of anthracite in storage. And it is probable that purchasers have delayed their orders for the inthracite believing the strike would soon end and they would be able to obtain the usual amount of anthracite. Strange as Honkola. Mildred Foregard, Wal- teaching of the Liberty school on it may seem, the usual effect of a strike is to slow down ter Radke, Floyd Girod, Guy Friday. distribution in the industry and allied industries affected. In this case while only the anthracite production and distribution is affected the slow-down on the bituminous is noted.

It is reported from reliable sources also that the amount of bituminous coal now in storage is less than at this time a vear ago.

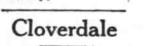
The present situation is far from encouraging. With con agricultural college, comes old industries requiring the same amount of coal and new ones demanding additional quantities not only these indus- and walnut washer, and by return-

onvalessing. Mrs. Alfred Olson, who has Rev. Pogue returned Saturday been with the Coolidge & Mc- are in full operation, and we have from Eugene having spent the Claine bank at Silverton for the our first sugar factory running, week at the M. E. conference.

past six years, has resigned her Salem will be building two new J. L. Webb has moved back to position and will join her husband, dwellings a day, and then some. who is employed at Portland, Miss Waldo Riches had two Jersey Esther Towe will take the place calves at the state fair and vacated by Mrs. Olsen. Miss Towe Polk counties are to organize.

brought home \$60 in prize was employed at the bank during They cannot do it too soon, nor the summer months while other make their organizations Oliver Beals was married Sunemployees were off on vacations. thorough, for the good of the in-

day, September 27, to Miss Cole of near Canby.



The Misses Ida and Clara Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fliflet and

son George of Seattle, arrived

tor's old friends a re hoping to

Mrs. Anna Kunke spent Thurs-

day afternoon shopping in Salem.

Fruitland

The first meeting of the Fruit-

land Community club will prob-

abl ybe held October 23 at the

Fruitland school house. Plans

will be discussed for a community

fair to be held at Fruitland some

Mrs. Cernick is having her ap-

The following students from

his home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. of the evening.

see him while he is here.

the state fair Thursday.

ler were in Portland to hear Billy

October 6th.

Gracie Swenson.

Salem.

Harmon

ma, Wash.

good quality,

the Standard Oil company at Sa-Mrs. L. E. Hennies was visited recently by her sister and family Salem too strenuous. from Texas, they had been tour-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard are

Dicerson, Miss Edna Dick.

school here.

school here.

pics picked, although she has not Portland visited at the home of

Fruitland are attending schools mouth, mother of Mrs. D. A.

in Salem: Esther Girod, Nina Hoag, visited school last Friday.

Johnson, Joan Evans, Beatrice Miss Sweeney, a student at the

Cernik, Marion Cernik, Sylvia Monmouth Normal observed the

end.

A Strohecker and family of

Mrs. Adaline Calbreath of Mon-

braska, was a recent guest of her

old school-mate, Mrs. W. H. Neu-

The regular

preparing to move to Salem next ly our fruit districts. the little last things. week. Mr. Legard has been with 5 N N Figures assembled by the Amerlem for some time past and finds ican Bakers' association go to the daily trips forth and back to show that only 40 per cent of the nation's bread today is homethe dining room, where I found

By the time both linen mills

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dustry and the country; especial-

The bee men of Marion and

my own door.

too

as good as her word.

Nearly \$500.000.000 is inmade. ing Washington and other north-The Rev. George Henriksen of in the baking business, vested ern points and will go to Los An-Silverton received two new offices which employs about 127,000 pergeles to spend the winter, returnat the Oregon Circuit meeting of sons. It is interesting to note ing home in the spring. the Lutheran church held at Chithat the first meaning of the word Choverdale school will open

nook, Wash., during the past week, 'lady'' was breadmaker. To make He was elected president of the good bread is both an applied sci-Southern Washington and Oregon ence and an art. Like constructdistrict and chairman of the ing a box with square corners, it Young People's convention to be

seems a simple thing, but it must Mrs. Eva Cummings went to held at Portland in the early part be done just so. In many parts Portland Sunday to spend a few of November. of the world much of the time weeks with her daughter Mrs.

Mrs. George DeSpain was host- bread is the sole food. "Bread and ess at a pretty little party Friday games" was the slogan of the Roafternoon, honoring Miss Nathal man people, and when Marie An-Lund, whose 16th birthday was toinette was told that the santion with relatives. Many of Vice celebrated. Guests were Miss sculottes had no bread, and asked "Why don't they eat cake?" she Lund, Miss Evalyn Lund. Miss uttered a part of the epitaph of a Louise Henriksen, Miss Sylvia Lar-Mrs. Claribell Neer attended sen, Miss Ethel Larson, Miss Helen dynasty. For bread is not merely

the staff of life, but the first prop of thrones and governments.

Liberty MEDALS FOR GOLDEN

WEDDINGS COUPLES Mr. Johnson and family from Boone, Iowa, have just arrived

BERLIN .- The prewar custom and are living on the Hilficker of decorating married couples who place. Ruth Johnson has entered celebrate, golden wedding anniversaries is to be revived by the Prussian government. A specially coined medal will be presented in

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FOR

Infants wool or silk and wool in 50c Infants wool hose in white only; 75c 4 to 61/2 School hose of fast black with double knee, reinforced toe and heel 49c sizes 5 to 10, 19c, 35c and. Children's wool hose in sizes 51/2 to 10, black, brown, or beige, 65c full length Kiddies three-quarter fancy top 98c wool hose, all sizes, 49c, 75c and 98c Ladies' wool hose in beige, fawn, heathers, log cabin, tan bark, camel 98c

hair, black and brown

---the train. interpolated with my hand on Jim had pushed the car out for Not any kind "I'll be back inside of five minutes," she promised, and she was CHICHESTER S-PILLS The KIND WE SELL Knowing her capability, i did not start dressing at once, but spent the interval before her re-GASCO BRIQUETS turn in laying out upon my bed the things I wished to take with They're All Heat SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE me. While she packed quietly no Ashes and efficiently, I dressed for my journey, and then helped her with Telephone 1855 ORTHOPHONIC What Is It? Katie knocked at the door to an-HILLMAN FUEL nounce breakfast before we had See ad on page three COMPANY finished, and we followed my Geo. C. Will faithful but excited little maid to



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3	and brown, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.48, \$1.25 and 98	

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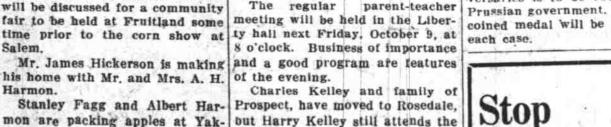
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Fagg, and Frank Girod. P. R. Booth of Portland was a guest at the P. G. Judd home last Silverton Wednesday. Esther Morrison of Cozad Ne-

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 5 .-Special to The Statesman.)-Jonas Byberg, who is registered ins.

Mrs. Orle' Coffey won first, as an optional student at the Oresecond and third prizes on her home every Thursday evening. Mr. Rhode Island Reds at the state

Byberg is the inventor of a prune fair. Willie Neuins, who is employed



That a very large crop the apples are C. H. Stevenson over the week-Cough

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