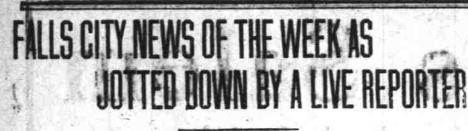
THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



More Acaivity in the Milk Goat and Roquefort Cheese Business-A Ford Can Still Negotiate the Road to Val-More Activity in the Milk Goat and Roquefort Cheese Buson the West Side of Polk

Clinton A. Case, the latest ad- [Aurland, R. K. Howe, Sol Ediger venturer in the milk goat game, and Miss Natalia Munyon; musical drove to Valsetz on Tuesday, reading, Georgianna Loftus; readthrough a regular Oregon wincer ing, Mrs. Mina Hoppe; solo, Lester rain, no gentle mist at all, leaving Barnhart; comedy sketch, Viola Falls City at ten in the morning, Lane and Ellen Speerstra; vocal and arriving back about four-thir- duet, R. K. Howe and Albert Morty in the afternoon. Mr. Case gan; trombone solo, Mrs. Austin says he has driven from Portland Ricketts; violin solo, Sol Ediger; to Eugene when there were no trio, Lester Barnhart, R. K. Howe roads, and while he wouldn't re- and Albert Morgan. commend the road to Valsetz just now, it is still passable for a Ford.

known Falls City family, upon Teal and the Bransons, investigabeing remonstrated with for talk- tion the manufacture of Roquefort said "Jean, how you do talk," replied "Wiv my mouf."

Those visiting Ballston last Wednesday night to participate in the much of interest in this visit. 1.0.O.F. visiting association were Frank Mack, T. W. Munyon, Clar- ber meeting of the Parent-Teachence Lee and A. G. Adams.

visited Falls City and Black Rock this is the meeting at which the on official business last Thursday men will be hosts to pay their and Friday were C. J. Morris, forfeit in the membership camtrain master, C. A. Spence, chief paign, in which they were loser dispatcher, and Pete Kelley, spe- something out of the ordinary in clai agent, all with headquarters program and refreshments is proin Portland.

hospital last Friday afternoon.

Lester Curtis and Ward K. Parents of children attending ardson has real estate holdings members.

south of town and Mr. Curtis is a painter. While here Mr. Curtis one to be sent to his home in Salm. Mr Curtis prophecysed great things from the beginning already made with the cheese manufacture.

Mrs. Judy Rhoades Hostess Last Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Good will club were end. the guests of Mrs. Judy Rhoades at her home on East Main street. Needlework, guessing contests and the usual social hour were enjoy-

ed, after which dainty refresh-

ment station at Corvallis Federa-tion and not Hard Federation has given best results. Federation along with Huston, Defiance and A CERTAIN MARKE Jenkin club have proved to be best yielding spring wheats. Earlier Planting Best

Those who planted Federation as late as May first on river bottom lands were disappointed in Mr. Starr Has Both Kinds, yields. For this reason, Mr.

Teutsch points out, if Federation is to be grown it is not feasible to plant it after April 15, and as with other spring wheats earlier planting is best.

Both of these varieties of Federation wheat under Western Oregon conditions grade soft white and amber chaffed, stiff strawed, varieties. On exceptionally fertile bottom land where some difficulty is experienced with wheat going down, either of these varieties of Federation is excellent, as they are practically lodge proof, having very stiff, strong straw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Batchelor

were up from Portland recently, certification of these grains to results in a two-fold benefit; first, ing so much, when her mother cheese and giving the milk goat the increase of yields per acre. Rt. 9. Salem. Oregon. herds the "once over." Mr. Batchand second, the production of Nov. 24, 1925.

elder is a raiser of milk goats and pure wheat which reduces the Boston Bull terriers and found dockage suffered by much western

Next Monday night the Decemers association will be held in the Southern Pacific officials who high school auditorium, and as mised. All residents of the com-

returned home from the Dallas hers or not, are cordially invited to come and join the organization.

Richardson were visitors from Sa- either the high or grade schools lem last Wednesday. Mr. Rich- are especially invited to become Last Friday morning the pupils day had an editorial article read-

of the grade schools were dismiss- ing as follows:) visited the Hazel Dell ranch, saw ed shortly after nine o'clock, due the plant of the Roquefort cheese to lack of water. A break in the manufacturers, sampled the cheese city main was the cause, and reand liked it so well he purchased pairs were made so the children assembled as usual for the afternoon session

> Dr. R. K. Howe was a week end visitor in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Rosa Post has been quite ill with a severe cold, but is improving and was out a little during the sunshiny days last week grow corn, but freely admitted

Mrs. W. D. Dorman is in Salem his week, with baby Bonnie, visiting her father, Herb. Mason and her aunt, Miss Effie Bair.

and Several Other Varieties of Fruits Editor Statesman: To the Slogan editor: In regard to your raspberry Slogan, I will say a few words. In brief,

I have been in the raspberry game for the past ten years, and I can say that they are as good a berry as you can plant for a sure crop. and a sure market. The only trouble that I have had in handling them was in getting them

picked. If you can get them gath-One of the important phases of county agent work in Oregon, it ered plant all you can. Now as the old saying is, everybody to is said, is the introduction of imhis own notion, but I have my proved varieties of grain and the raspberries, both varieties, planted type of work, investigation shows, apart with good results. .

-MARTIN STARR.

black raspberries through the Pro-

Oregon wheat due to mixture. WAS A GREAT CORN SHOW SURE ENOUGH

Corn Show

pany, and received 10 cents a pound for them. They are of the Plum Farmer variety. Mr. Starr arrived in Oregon in 1905. His

> ber 1 of that year, when he came to town to get a pair of rubber

muddy enough to mire a saddle blanket. They are now paved; Men from Kansas, men from IIapproaching a hundred miles of paved streets in Salem now.

that what they saw at Salem com-

a trial this morning

pared most favorably with corn in SILVERTON. Or., Nov. 24 .the old corn-producing states. The samples on exhibition were (Special to The Statesman.)-W grown in the Liberty district, in E. Foster was fined \$100 and the red hills five miles south of given 30 days in the county jail at And one stranger sayeth, as he for law enforcement." visualized the spirit of true suc-

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

ONE LONE CANNERY

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Apples Till About De-

cember 15

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of Nations' molars are but milk

teeth; but the permanent set is

growing .- Mobile Register.

C. J. Crook.

on apples, and will be going strong

on this fruit till the middle of

canneries are in winter quarters;

waiting for gooseberry canning

10-gallon capacity hoiler over two oil burners and it was located in an upstairs bothroom of the Foster home, it is reported.

Mrs. Zetta Schlador was elected president of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's club of Silverton when Miss Rosella Richardson called together Starr Plant Will Be Packing a group of representative business and professional women. About

15 attended the first meeting. Mrs. Elida Bentson was elected to serve as vice president, with Miss Dagma Larson as secretary; Mrs. Kate McCaskill treasurer, and

three directors, Miss Rosella Richardson, Mrs. Nettie Cusiter and December. Miss Marie Quall. Later Miss Larson resigned and Miss Arouline McMullen was elected to fill the place of secretary. Miss Marie time early next spring. Quall was chosen chairman of the housing and hospitality committee. Miss Richardson of the program Hood River and Yakima districts. committee and Mrs. Lida Bentson

of the membership committee. to make or to mar The club plans to keep the char-For the truth will fly on wings of ter membership open until Februlight at fireside and afar; ary 1, after which time those join- If Sir Lanfal's vision has become The small daughter of a well spending the week end with Albert provide sources of pure seed. This three feet in the row and eight feet \$1.50 aside from the \$5 a year Look yonder, read between the ing must pay an initiation fee of very fair to me dues. stars--'twill be fair indeed to

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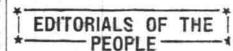
as he."

north country

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Three of the officers of the state federation attend-

Has hall and bower at his com-(Mr. Starr's place is next to the ed the organization meeting, Miss tulip farm on the Pacific high- Louise Hacker, president; Miss And there's no poor man in all the way; his dwelling is the first one Bertha B. McCarty, membership south of the tulip farm. Mr. Starr chairman, and Miss Martha Gasch, But is lord of the earldom as much told the Slogan editor that his corresponding secretary, all of

> The Silverton club voted to join the state and national federations in January.



zation that the stock exchange Viewed by a Stranger With a Perisn't anything like Santa Claus .--sonal Interest Associated Editors.

ducers Canning and Packing com-Salem is a beautiful city. The more we see of it the better we like it. While we feel there is ideal in all offy affaires wet work ideal in all city affairs; yet were this point reached we cannot help but feel that our daily thought and

life must be the determining factor in our happiness. I am sure I shall like my neigh bors, and also that they will understand me, inasmuch as the law of Christ still lives in the heart

of the right. The first man I met in a business way had not spoken more than a dozen words to me before I received an invitation to attend his church where they were receiving some good spiritual messages. I found it true.

their organizations. Favor World We love the truth always, Court, reform Senate Rules and will support necessary provisions whether bedecked in silk or rags.

-Pd. Adv.

They are canning culls from the neries will make improvements commercial orchards of those dispreparatory to the 1926 pack. It tricts. The local supply of apples for of 1925; though this one will show

canning was exhausted several up larger in total number of cases lavs ago. Most of the Salem district can- history of canning here,

will likely be larger than the pack than for any former season in the

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Because of the use of the tubes for amplification, the original vibrations from the record might be definitely faint, so that only the lightest possible contact is necessary between the needle and the record thus reducing the wear on the needle and the record to a minimum.

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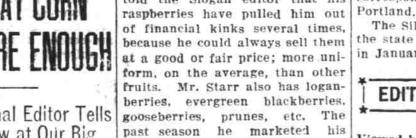
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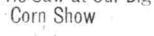
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first visit to Salem was on Octo-Corn stalks 13 feet high with

huge ears 16 inches long, were on boots. He needed them, for at exhibition at the Corn show of that time the Salem streets were Marion and Polk counties at Sa-

linois and men from the other corn-growing states viewed the ex-Quite a difference .- Ed.) hibits with great surprise. They had not thought that Oregon could

Silverton

ere served by the hostess Those present were Mrs. S. W. M. W. Black, Mrs. F. A. Jones. Mrs. Geo Chamberlain, Mrs. B. M. Webb, Mrs. Jerre Morris, and Mrs. A. G. Adams.

Ladies Art Club Meets

The usual Tuesday afternoon Griswold as hostess. The rooms were beautiful with autumn flowcontest," produced much merrimant.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, following the games, and the usual hour of needlework. This week's meeting is with Mrs. George Lowe.

Simon Christianson is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism.

Endeavorers Attend Meeting Last week Mrs. R. Paul, Rev. Errol B. Sloane, Albert Morgan, Thelma Shadle went to Monmouth for the week end meeting of the Polk county Endeavorers. There were nine societies represented. with five state officers present. Judge Kanzler, of the Court of domestic relations, Portland, was NEW VARIETIES OF the speaker Sunday afternoon.

Musicale at Methodist Church

in the church, a silver offering wheat varieties. program. These evenings are one of the means taken to raise funds needed by the aid for minister's salary and other church activities. The program as given this time was very enjoyable, and a large audience showed their appreciation of these entertainments. The program follows: Piano solo, Frances Hatch; duet, Virginia Adams and Lucille Mack: reading. Rosie Howe; instrumental music,



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Next Wednesday, December alem. And from the various comthe Ladies aid of the M. E. church munities of the two counties there mitted having a still at his home, Wingo, Mrs. Wallac Gottfried, Mrs will hold an all day meeting, with was not only corn but huge 509 Jersey street. Mr. Foster was will be held tempting.

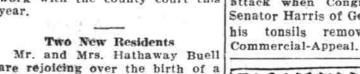
Mrs. R. G. White and Mrs. R. J.

Hall have been in Portland for meeting of the Ladies art club D. James. Mr. James is much Troutdale district. improved but they will remain for ers. A "magazine advertising and Barbara Hall spent the day in R. G. White, Dorothy Owen, Helen been shipped east this season. Portland with them.

re-baptizes an Oregonian in faith H. Mather Smith spent Monday in his state. in Dallas, in attendance at the

Polk county budget meeting, as he There are indications that Senais a member of the committee to tors are getting ready for Dawes's attack when Congress convenes.

work with the county court this Senator Harris of Georgia has had his tonsils removed .-- Memphis



EACH MAN AND son last Monday. WOMAN IN THE NATION. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keeney are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last week. Both of these sons are first born and their friends are rejoicing



year.

(Continued from page 11.) Monday evening the Ladies aid rainfall Federation is giving best of the M. E. church entertained results and displacing other spring Particularly being taken at the close of the Federation is showing promise of becoming one of the higher yieldgiven several times a year, and is ing spring wheats under western



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a hot lunch at noon for those squashes, filberts, walnuts, apples. tried before the justice of the sewing all day. In the afternoon and almost every other product of peace at Silverton. Claude Crasey, a business meeting and silver tea the soil, all big and prolific and a brother-in-law of Mr. Foster's. who was also arrested at the raid. From the Labish district a few was released because of lack of miles north of Salem, there was evidence that he was connected some time, called there by the exhibited celery as fine even as with the still. Mr. Crasey just arserious illness of their father, A. that grown in the Yaquina bay or rived in Silverton for a visit Sun-

day. The raid was made Monday Three hundred carloads of cela few days longer. On Sunday ery from the Labish district have night by a party of three men. headed by Webb Haskins, night A visit to the Salem Corn show police and constable. The other two men were W. Gains, chief of

police, and M. L. Barnett. Five pints of moonshine, 250 gallons of fash and 1 quart of first run was taken in the raid. The still was a

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