

# FALLS CITY NEWS OF THE WEEK AS DOTTED DOWN BY A LIVE REPORTER

## More Acivity in the Milk Goat and Roquefort Cheese Business—A Ford Can Still Negotiate the Road to Valmore Activity in the Milk Goat and Roquefort Cheese Business on the West Side of Polk

Clinton A. Case, the latest adventurer in the milk goat game, drove to Valsetz on Tuesday, through a regular Oregon winter rain, no gentle mist at all, leaving Falls City at ten in the morning, and arriving back about four-thirty in the afternoon. Mr. Case says he has driven from Portland to Eugene when there were no roads, and while he wouldn't recommend the road to Valsetz just now, it is still passable for a Ford.

The small daughter of a well known Falls City family, upon being remonstrated with for talking so much, when her mother said "Jean, how do you talk," replied "Wiv my mou't."

Those visiting Ballston last Wednesday night to participate in the I.O.O.F. visiting association were Frank Mack, T. W. Munyon, Clarence Lee and A. G. Adams.

Southern Pacific officials who visited Falls City and Black Rock on official business last Thursday and Friday were C. J. Morris, train master, C. A. Spence, chief dispatcher, and Pete Kelley, special agent, all with headquarters in Portland.

Mrs. Glenn Keeney and baby son returned home from the Dallas hospital last Friday afternoon.

Lester Curtis and Ward K. Richardson were visitors from Salem last Wednesday. Mr. Richardson has real estate holdings south of town and Mr. Curtis is a painter. While here Mr. Curtis visited the Hazel Dell ranch, saw the plant of the Roquefort cheese manufacturers, sampled the cheese and liked it so well he purchased one to be sent to his home in Salem. Mr. Curtis prophesied 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 the guests of Mrs. Judy Rhoades at her home on East Main street. Needlework, guessing contests and the usual social hour were enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. S. W. Wingo, Mrs. Wallace Gottfried, Mrs. 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 meeting of the Ladies art club was held with Mrs. Robert L. Griswold as hostess. The rooms were beautiful with autumn flowers. A "magazine advertising contest" produced much merriment.

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 Kautler, of the Court of domestic relations, Portland, was the speaker Sunday afternoon.

**Musicals at Methodist Church**  
Monday evening the Ladies aid of the M. E. church entertained in the church, a silver offering being taken at the close of the program. These evenings are given several times a year, and is 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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Aurland, R. K. Howe, Sol Ediger and Miss Natalia Munyon; musical reading, Georgianna Loftus; reading, Mrs. Mina Hoppe; solo, Lester Barnhart; comedy sketch, Viola Lane and Ellen Speerstr; vocal duet, R. K. Howe and Albert Morgan; trombone solo, Mrs. Austin Ricketts; violin solo, Sol Ediger; trio, Lester Barnhart, R. K. Howe and Albert Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Batchelor were up from Portland recently, spending the week end with Albert Teal and the Bransons, investigation the manufacture of Roquefort cheese and giving the milk goat herds the "once over." Mr. Batchelor is a raiser of milk goats and Boston Bull terriers and found much of interest in this visit.

Next Monday night the December meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held in the high school auditorium, and as this is the meeting at which the men will be hosts to pay their forfeit in the membership campaign, in which they were losers something out of the ordinary in program and refreshments is promised. All residents of the community, whether they are members or not, are cordially invited to come and join the organization.

Parents of children attending either the high or grade schools are especially invited to become members.

Last Friday morning the pupils of the grade schools were dismissed shortly after nine o'clock, due to lack of water. A break in the city main was the cause, and repairs 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 sunny days last week end.

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

Next Wednesday, December 2, the Ladies aid of the M. E. church will hold an all day meeting, with a hot lunch at noon for those sewing all day. In the afternoon a business meeting and silver tea will be held.

Mrs. R. G. White and Mrs. R. J. Hall have been in Portland for some time, called there by the serious illness of their father, A. D. James. Mr. James is much improved but they will remain for a few days longer. On Sunday R. G. White, Dorothy Owen, Helen and Barbara Hall spent the day in Portland with them.

H. Mather Smith spent Monday in Dallas, in attendance at the Polk county budget meeting, as he is a member of the committee to work with the county court this year.

**Two New Residents**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Buell are rejoicing over the birth of a son last Monday.

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 with them.

**NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT DO WELL**  
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rainfall Federation is giving best results and displacing other spring wheat varieties. Particularly Federation is showing promise of becoming one of the higher yielding spring wheats under western Oregon conditions. At the experi-

ment station at Corvallis Federation and not Hard Federation has given best results. Federation along with Huston, Defiance and 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 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.

One of the important phases of county agent work in Oregon, it is said, is the introduction of improved varieties of grain and the certification of these grains to provide sources of pure seed. This type of work, investigation shows, results in a two-fold benefit; first, the increase of yields per acre, and second, the production of pure wheat which reduces the dockage suffered by much western Oregon wheat due to mixture.

## WAS A GREAT CORN SHOW SURE ENOUGH

Portland Journal Editor Tells What He Saw at Our Big Corn Show

(The Portland Journal of Tuesday had an editorial article reading as follows:)

**At Salem**  
Corn stalks 13 feet high with huge ears 16 inches long, were on exhibition at the Corn show of Marion and Polk counties at Salem last week.

Men from Kansas, men from Illinois and men from the other corn-growing states viewed the exhibits with great surprise. They had not thought that Oregon could grow corn, but freely admitted that what they saw at Salem compared most favorably with corn in the old corn-producing states.

The samples on exhibition were grown in the Liberty district, in the red hills five miles south of Salem. And from the various communities of the two counties there was not only corn but huge squashes, filberts, walnuts, apples, and almost every other product of the soil, all big and prolific and tempting.

From the Labish district a few miles north of Salem, there was exhibited celery as fine even as that grown in the Yaquina bay or Troutdale district.

Three hundred carloads of celery from the Labish district have been shipped east this season. A visit to the Salem Corn show re-baptizes an Oregonian in faith in his state.

There are indications that Senators are getting ready for Dawes's attack when Congress convenes. Senator Harris of Georgia has had his tonsils removed.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

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## A SURE CROP AND A CERTAIN MARKET

Mr. Starr Has Both Kinds, 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 gathered plant all you can. Now as the old saying is, everybody to his own notion, but I have my raspberries, both varieties, planted three feet in the row and eight feet apart with good results.  
—MARTIN STARR.  
Rt. 9, Salem, Oregon, Nov. 24, 1925.

(Mr. Starr's place is next to the tulip farm on the Pacific highway; his dwelling is the first one south of the tulip farm. Mr. Starr told the Slogan editor that his raspberries have pulled him out of financial kinks several times, because he could always sell them at a good or fair price; more uniform, on the average, than other fruits. Mr. Starr also has loganberries, evergreen blackberries, gooseberries, prunes, etc. The past season he marketed his black raspberries through the Producers Canning and Packing company, and received 10 cents a pound for them. They are of the Plum Farmer variety. Mr. Starr arrived in Oregon in 1905. His first visit to Salem was on October 1 of that year, when he came to town to get a pair of rubber boots. He needed them, for at that time the Salem streets were muddy enough to mire a saddle blanket. They are now paved; approaching a hundred miles of paved streets in Salem now. Quite a difference.—Ed.)

## Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special to The Statesman.)—W. E. Foster was fined \$100 and given 30 days in the county jail at a trial this morning when he admitted having a still at his home, 509 Jersey street. Mr. Foster was tried before the justice of the peace at Silverton. Claude Crasey, a brother-in-law of Mr. Foster's, who was also arrested at the raid, was released because of lack of evidence that he was connected with the still. Mr. Crasey just arrived in Silverton for a visit Sunday.

The raid was made Monday night by a party of three men, headed by Webb Haskins, night police and constable. The other two men were W. Gains, chief of police, and M. L. Barnett. Five pints of moonshine, 250 gallons of fish and 1 quart of first run was taken in the raid. The still was a

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10-gallon capacity boiler over two oil burners and it was located in an upstairs bathroom 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 a group of representative business and professional women. About 15 attended the first meeting. Mrs. Elida Benton 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 Miss Marie Quail. Later Miss Larson resigned and Miss Arouline McMullen was elected to fill the place of secretary. Miss Marie Quail was chosen chairman of the housing and hospitality committee, Miss Richardson of the program committee and Mrs. Lida Benton of the membership committee.

The club plans to keep the charter membership open until February 1, after which time those joining must pay an initiation fee of \$1.50 aside from the \$5 a year dues.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Three of the officers of the state federation attended the organization meeting; Miss Louise Hacker, president; Miss Bertha B. McCarty, membership chairman, and Miss Martha Gasech, corresponding secretary, all of Portland.

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

**Viewed by a Stranger With a Personal Interest**

Salem is a beautiful city. The more we see of it the better we like it. While we feel there is much room for the unfolding of the ideal in all city affairs; yet here 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 neighbors, 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.

We love the truth always, whether bedecked in silk or rags. And one stranger sayeth, as he visualized the spirit of true success in an individual: What possibilities are these for this people if the same spirit pulsated through every artery of this city's life? If we learn the truest spirit it will eliminate defeat.

It will make our parking easy and broaden out the street; You will never have to hurry past the poor and old and weak. For you'll know my brother's keeper is the proper one to speak. Yes, you'll know this is your city

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## ONE LONE CANNERY GOING STRONG YET

Starr Plant Will Be Packing Apples Till About December 15

The Starr cannery is still going on apples, and will be going strong on this fruit till the middle of December.

All the rest of the Salem district canneries are in winter quarters; waiting for gooseberry canning time early next spring.

Apples for the Starr cannery are still coming in volume, from the Hood River and Yakima districts.

to make or to mar For the truth will fly on wings of light at fireside and afar; If Sir Lanfal's vision has become very fair to me Look yonder, read between the stars—'twill be fair indeed to thee.

"The meanest serf on Sir Lanfal's land Has hall and bower at his command; And there's no poor man in all the north country But is lord of the earldom as much as he." C. J. Crook.

It may be said that the League of Nations' molars are but milk teeth; but the permanent set is growing.—Mobile Register.

Sophistication is just the realization that the stock exchange isn't anything like Santa Claus.—Associated Editors.

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They are canning culls from the commercial orchards of those districts.

The local supply of apples for canning was exhausted several days ago. Most of the Salem district canneries will make improvements preparatory to the 1926 pack. It will likely be larger than the pack of 1925; though this one will show up larger in total number of cases than for any former season in the history of canning here.

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