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### **County Agent of Polk Tells** SILVERTON HAS **Farmers and Orchardists RECORD FAIR** How to Prepare for Winter

Large Crowd and Fine Exhibits Make Local Fair Interesting

SILVERTON, October 12 .- The a quiet morning but by afternoon fair days.

show is felt although other depart- nights. ments are very good, particularly the flower show, the poultry exhibit and the textile department. Awards in the poultry department

particularly attractive and created air temperature. The temperamuch comment. The paper ship ture of this cambium rapidly models made by Franklyn Even- drops to slightly less than the son gave an interesting note of col- prevailing temperature of the air er. Two bedspreads, one an an- when the sun disappaers. This tique and the other made in De- drop in temperature has been as mina, Greece, drew forth many rapid as 18 degrees F. in three compliments. The antique was minutes. It often drops from a lent by Harry Desart. Mrs. De- F. in the daytime to below freezmas even pulled the flax f.om ing at night. which the spread was made. This

was lent by Mrs. John Demas. Textile awards: handkerchief--first, Mrs. Effie Cole; second, in early afternoon may be as Mrs. R. Gourlie; luncheon clothcolored embroidery-Mrs. Irene McCullough. Bridge sets, white Sheets and pillow cases, crochet trim-first, Mrs. L. M. Tucker; inated,

second, Mrs. Sarah Adamson. Sheets and pillow cases, white embroldery-first, Mrs. S. A. Gay. Buffet set, white embroideryfirst, Mrs. M. Lentsch. Pillow cases, colored embroidery-first, N. Powell. Pillow cases, applique given protection. trim-first, Mrs. M. Lentsch; second, Mrs. M. Lentsch. Pillow cases white embroidery-first, Mrs. J. P. Dullum; second, Mrs. R. Gour- ket for this purpose. The govhe. Pillow cases, cut work-first, ernment Lighthouse formula, al-Mrs. Hugh Range; second, Mrs. though troublesome to make up. R. E. Ekman. Dresser scarf, white is a very good whitewash to use. embroidery-Mrs. J. P. Dullum. The formula and directions for Mrs. Hugh Range. Dresser scarf, making this government formula cut work-first, Mrs. Hugh Range, is as follows: second, Mrs. E. R. Ekman, Dresser Hansen; second Mrs. O. Foss. plaster of Paris, 1/2 pound; glue, Large centerpiece, crochet trim- 1 pound; water, 5 gallons. first, Mrs. P. O. Henderson; sec-Foss; second, Mrs. Hugh Range. in warm water and boil the rice up. Unceasing.

DALLAS, October 12 .- Sun the salt solution into the lime, scald and winter injury on the then the rice paste mixed theresouthwest and south side of in boiling hot, the Spanish whit-

young fruit and nut trees can ing or Plaster of Paris, and then largely be prevented by keeping the glue. Finally add five galthe trees properly whitewashed lons of hot water, stir thoroughduring the winter months. Such ly, and let stand for a few days. injury usually takes place in the Fall Plowing

Fall plowing gooseberry and late winter, although it'may ocsecond day of the fair opened with cur in the late fall or any time currant fields and cherry orthroughout the dormant season. chards in the northwest will be a under the mud if anyone tumps is sticky and I attempt to get away. the usual crowds had gathered. It is caused by freezing and thaw- material aid in the control of under the mud. If anyone jumps Rumor has it that Saturday will ing of the cambium layer, due to fruit flies. They should be in here I will go for him; it hamhe by far the largest of the three the excessive and rapid change plowed fairly deep, at least 4 or mers in my forehead; at once, in temperature from the bright 5 inches, so that the puparium stab him clean through the throat.

young trees in the early after. cate in structure and many of must be first. noon may be 15 or 20 degrees them are crushed by this fall

The textile exhibit rooms was nearly the same as the prevailing are devoured. **Crown** Borer the winter in the grub stage in

Old fields that have produced their last crop and have not already been plowed down. should be turned under this fall. Many over a hundred years old and was temperature of 70 to 80 degrees of the crown borers thus plowed down will perish during the winter as the old strawberry crowns

decav. On bright, sunny winter days the temperature of the cambium on the southwest side of the tree Silverton Will

much as 39 degrees higher than first, Mrs. Hugh Range; second, that of the northeast side of the Mrs. Oscar Broten. Bridge sets, tree, due to the dark colored' bark absorbing the sun rays. Where trees have experimentally regular monthly baby clinic will embroidery-first, Mrs. Hugh been treated with coal tar intenbe held Tuesday afternoon, Octo-Range; second, Mrs. George Towe. sifying this blackness, the difber 15, at the local health cenference has been practically elimter. Appointments are to be made through Mrs. Jack Ballantyne.

The black bark of the Italian prune and the reddish-brown bark of the sweet cherry and certain varieties of apple are very susceptible to this injury. The English walnut and filbert are also Mrs. Hugh Range; second, Mrs. C. rather susceptible and should be

> Whitewash Formula Given There are several good commercial whitewashes on the marlighter on the horizon, but it may be merely my imagination. Then gradually I realize that to crawl

> in the right direction is a matter Stone lime, 1/2 bushel; salt, 1 First slake the lime with warm

of life or death. A shell crashes. Almost immediwarf, colored embroidery-Magna peck; ground rice, 3 pounds; ately two others. And then it begins in earnest. A bombardment. Machine guns rattle. Now there is nothing for it but to stay lying

ond, Mrs. E. Kottek, Sr. Center- water and strain it through a low. Apparently an attack is compiece, cut work-first, Mrs. O. fine sieve or strainer. Dissolve ing. Everywhere the rockets shoot Centerpiece, colored embroidery- flour into a thin paste and dis- I lie huddled in a large shell-

first, Bertha Hatteberg; second, solve the glue in boiling water. hole, my legs in the water up to Mrs. T. E. Preston, Dresser set, Mix the ingredients in the fol- the belly. When the attack starts colored embroidery-Magna Han- lowing order and stir well: Pour'I will let myself fall in the water

ation of school children against

All Quiet on the

Western Front

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ing. I must pretend to be dead.

Suddenly I hear the barrage lift. Af once I slip down into the water, my helmet on the nape of lighter. Steps hasten over me. my neck and my mouth just clear The first. Gone. Again, another. so that I can get a breath of air.

I lie motionless; somewhere something clanks, it stamps and I am about to turn around a lit- could make one jump. something clanks, it stamps and stumbles nearer—all my nerves become taut and icy. It clatters over me and away, the first wave has passed. I have but this one has passed. I have but this one shattering thought: What will I don't think at all, I make no my hand by a bullet. The fire is you do if someone jumps into decision—I strike madly home, sweeping very low over the you do if someone jumps into your shellhole? Swiftly I pull my little dagger, grasp it fast and bury it in my hand; once again The absence of the livestock sunny days and cold, frosty of the fruit files will all be dis- so that he cannot call out; that's gasping breath is like a croy, a

turbed and many of them turned the only way; he will be just as The temperature of the cambi- to the surface of the ground. frightened as I am when in terror would be surface in the first to cease rades may come. um layer on the sunny side of These pupariums are very deli-um layer on the sunny side of These pupariums and many of must be first

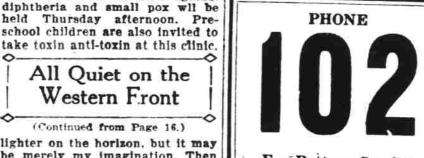
Now our batteries are firing. A Awards in the poultry department noon may be 15 or 20 degrees plowing. Many others are turn-were not completed by noon Fri- higher than that on the shady plowing. Many others are turn-higher than that on the shady of the birds and me arrays with form all the most of the birds and side of the tree, which is more are devoured of the birds and me savage with fury, all it needs not any more lift my hand against now is to be killed by our own him. shells; I curse and grind my

frenzy; in the end all I can do glued on him, my hand grasping the crown of the stawberry plants. is groan and pray.

counter-raid I will be saved. I in his gurgling. press my head against the earth and listen to the muffled thunder, like the explosions of quarryingand raise it again to listen for the sounds on top.

The machine-guns rattle. I know our barbed-wire entanglements are strong and almost un-Have Baby Clinic damaged;-parts of them are charged with a powerful electric current. The rifle-fire increases. SILVERTON, Oct. 12. - The They have not broken through; they have to retreat.

I sink down again, huddled. strained to the uttermost. The banging, the creeping, the clanging becomes audible. One single The first clinic for the immuni-



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repulsed. Already it has become somewhat now. Then as I try to raise up my make a steel net, never ceasing.

head I see it is impossible already. The machine-gun fire so sweeps the ground that I would be shot comes an unbroken chain. Just as through and through before 1

The light increases. Burning, I The man gurgles. It sounds to wait for our attack. My hands are me as though he bellows, every white at the knuckles, I clench them so tightly in my longing for thunder-but it is only my heart the fire to cease so that my commouth, stuff it with earth, stab Minute after minute trickles

betraying me; now at last I regain

Strawberry crown borers pass teeth in the mud; it is a raving corner and stay there, my eyes The crash of the shells bursts in my ears. If our fellows make a do so any more, I can hear that



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with my face as deep in the mud cry yelling amongst it all. They | I can see him indistinctly. I away. I dare not look again at take some earth and rub the skin as I can keep it without suffocat- are raked with fire, the attack is have but one desire, to get away. the dark figure in the shell-hole. with it; now my hand is muddy If it is not soon it will be too With an effort I look past it and and the blood cannot be seen any wait, wait. The bullets hiss, they more.

> The fire does not diminish. It is equally heavy from both sides. Then I notice my bloody hand Our fellows have probably given and suddenly feel nauseated. I me up for lost long ago.

**First Baptist Church** Corner of Marion and Liberty St. Sunday Morning "WHY DID GOD CREATE?" Sunday Evening. The Humbuggery of Cultism, Holy rollerism, and the other Isms

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### **Salem Bank of Commerce**

at Salem, County of Marion, Oregon, at close of business October 4, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ...... .....\$ 543,019.29 Overdrafts ..... 1,027.70 Bonds, securities, etc ..... 894,728.95 Banking house \$48,500.00; furniture and 68.431.00 fixtures \$19,931.00 .... Cash. due from banks and cash items...... 241,223.11 \$1,248,430.05

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sen. Centerpiece, Hardanger work -Mrs. W. O. Livingstone. Tapestry painting-Billie Eastman. Best collection of baskets-first Howard Cole. Best collection of paper flowers-first, Mrs. T. E. Preston. Best antique collectionfirst, Mrs. Nora Ball; second, Mrs. Florence Oddie. Best collection of o work-Mrs. S. A. Gay. Braided rug-first, Mrs. R. Gour-He; second, Mrs. Henry Bock. Crochet rug-first, Mrs. T. E. Preston; second, Sophia Moores. Hooked rug-first-Mrs. T. E. Preston; second, Mrs. Fred Andol. Lamp shade-first, Mrs. Oscar Broten; second, Mrs. Ruth Purdy. Best assortment of Hardanger work-Mrs. Halvor Traan. Best embroidered pillow-first, Mrs. H. W. Preston; second, Mrs. H. W. Preston. Best crochet pillow-first Mrs. H. W. Preston. Best quilted pillow-Mrs. Oscar Broten; second, Mrs. Scharman. Infant's dress-first, Mrs. Irene McCullough; second, Mrs. S. A. Gay. Colored embroidered night gownfinst-Ina Harold. Fancy apronfirst, Mrs. F. A. Cole; second, Mrs. Oscar Broten. Pair of towels, first, Ina Harold (colored embroidery). Pair of towels, white embroidery-Mrs. S. A. Gay. Bedpread, appliqued-first-Mrs. John Thurman. Quilted quilt-first, Mrs. Thomas Miller; second, Mrs. Joe Kemper. Cotton quilt, harmony of color-first, Mrs. Jim Rogers; second, Mrs. H. W. Preston. Bed spreads, colored embroidery-first, Veneta Parsons; sec-Cynthia Trimmer. Oldest quilt-Mrs. P. L. Brown (78 years aid). Quilt with most pieces-Mrs. P. L. Brown (78 years old). Quilt with most pieces-Mrs. P. L. Brown (7920 pieces.)

Juvenile work-Large centerce-first, Veneta Parsons; secand, Erma Cole. Pillow cases-Hazel Oisen. Dresser scarf-first-Jerdis Berland; second, Erma Cele. Pair of towels-first, Shirley Evenson.

Domestic Science: Juvenile (under 12)-Layer cake-first, Ruth lyeu; second-Agnes Torvend. Loaf cake-first, Agnes Torvend; nd, Shirley Mae Olsen. Bread -first Agnes Torvend; second, Shirley Olsen. Plate of candyfirst, Vera Heidenstrom. Under 15 years old and over 12; white bread-first-Jerdis Bergland.

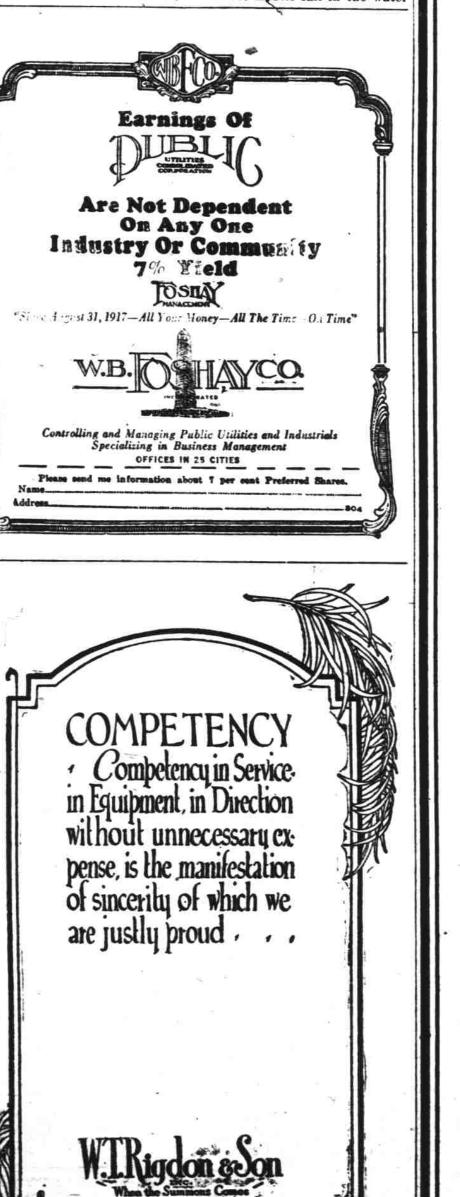


**JEFFERSON**, October 12.—The City Council met Wednesday night with T. O. Kester, mayor pro tem in charge.

The petition in regard to chaning the water rates was referred • the light and water committee. The matter pertaining the renoval of the fire bell and stor-

ge of the fire truck was referred to the proper committee budget committee was ap-

minted to prepare the city budget ber the coming year, who are to

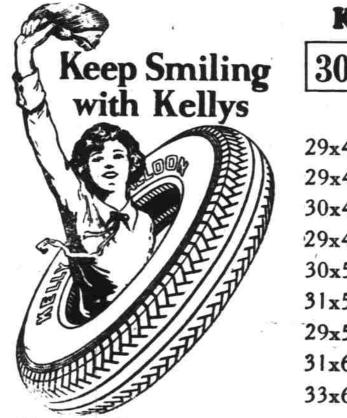


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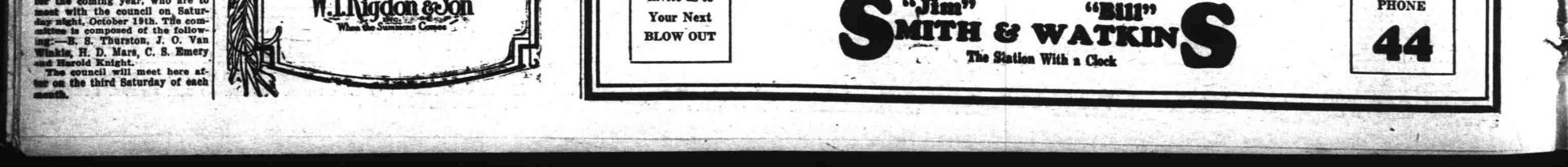
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