

SILVERTON HAS RECORD FAIR

Large Crowd and Fine Exhibits Make Local Fair Interesting

SILVERTON, October 12.—The second day of the fair opened with a quiet morning but by afternoon the usual crowds had gathered. Humor has it that Saturday will be by far the largest of the three fair days.

The absence of the livestock show is felt although other departments are very good, particularly the flower show, the poultry exhibit and the textile department. Awards in the poultry department were not completed by noon Friday.

The textile exhibit rooms was particularly attractive and created much comment. The paper ship models made by Franklyn Even-son gave an interesting note of color. Two bedsprings, one an antique and the other made in Demma, Greece, drew forth many compliments. The antique was over a hundred years old and was lent by Harry Deane. Mrs. Deane even pulled the flax from which the spread was made. This was lent by Mrs. John Demas.

Textile awards: handkerchief—first, Mrs. Effie Cole; second, Mrs. H. Gourlie; luncheon cloth—first, Mrs. Hugh Range; second, Mrs. Oscar Broten; bridge sets, colored embroidery—Mrs. Irene McCullough; bridge sets, white embroidery—first, Mrs. Hugh Range; second, Mrs. George Towe; sheets and pillow cases, crocheted trim—first, Mrs. L. M. Tucker; second, Mrs. Sarah Adamson.

Best collection of baskets—first, Howard Cole; best collection of paper flowers—first, Mrs. T. E. Preston; best antique collection—first, Mrs. Nora Ball; second, Mrs. Florence Oddie; best collection of Jesso work—Mrs. S. A. Gay; braided rug—first, Mrs. R. Gourlie; second, Mrs. Henry Bock; crocheted rug—first, Mrs. T. E. Preston; second, Mrs. Sophia Moore; hooded rug—first—Mrs. T. E. Preston; second, Mrs. Fred Andol; lamp shade—first, Mrs. Oscar Broten; second, Mrs. Ruth Purdy; best assortment of hand-dangle work—Mrs. Halvor Traan; best embroidered pillow—first, Mrs. H. W. Preston; second, Mrs. H. W. Preston; best crocheted pillow—first, Mrs. H. W. Preston; second, Mrs. Oscar Broten; second, Mrs. Scherman; infant's dress—first, Mrs. Irene McCullough; second, Mrs. S. A. Gay; colored embroidered night gown—first, Ina Harold; fancy apron—first, 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; bedspread, 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; second, Cynthia Trimmer; oldest quilt—Mrs. P. L. Brown (78 years old); quilt with most pieces—Mrs. P. L. Brown (78 years old); quilt with most pieces—Mrs. P. L. Brown (7920 pieces).

Juvenile work—Large center-piece—first, Veneta Parsons; second, Erma Cole; pillow cases—Harriet Olsen; dresser scarf—first, Jerdis Bergland; second, Erma Cole; pair of towels—first, Shirley Benson. Domestic Science: Juvenile (under 12)—Layer cake—first, Ruth Blyeu; second—Agnes Torvend; Leaf cake—first, Agnes Torvend; second, Shirley Mae Olsen; Bread—first, Agnes Torvend; second, Shirley Olsen; Plate of candy—first, Vera Henderson; Under 15 years old and over 12; white bread—first—Jerdis Bergland.

JEFFERSON COUNCIL CONSIDER PROBLEM

JEFFERSON, October 12.—The city council met Wednesday night with T. O. Kester, mayor pro tem in charge. The petition in regard to changing the water rates was referred to the light and water committee. The matter pertaining to the removal of the fire bell and storage of the fire truck was referred to the proper committee. A budget committee was appointed to prepare the city budget for the coming year, who are to meet with the council on Saturday night, October 19th. The committee is composed of the following:—S. S. Thurston, J. O. Van Winkle, H. D. Mars, C. S. Emery and Harold Knight. The council will meet here after on the third Saturday of each month.

County Agent of Polk Tells Farmers and Orchardists How to Prepare for Winter

DALLAS, October 12.—Sun scald winter injury on the southwest and south side of young fruit and nut trees can largely be prevented by keeping the trees properly whitewashed during the winter months. Such injury usually takes place in the late winter, although it may occur in the late fall or any time throughout the dormant season. It is caused by freezing and thawing of the cambium layer, due to the excessive and rapid change in temperature from the bright sunny days and cold, frosty nights.

The temperature of the cambium layer on the sunny side of young trees in the early afternoon may be 15 or 20 degrees higher than that on the shady side of the tree, which is more nearly the same as the prevailing air temperature. The temperature of this cambium rapidly drops to slightly less than the prevailing temperature of the air when the sun disappears. This drop in temperature has been as rapid as 18 degrees F. in three minutes. It often drops from a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees F. in the daytime to below freezing at night.

On bright, sunny winter days the temperature of the cambium on the southwest side of the tree in early afternoon may be as much as 39 degrees higher than that of the northeast side of the tree, due to the dark colored bark absorbing the sun rays. Where trees have experimentally been treated with coal tar intensifying this blackness, the difference has been practically eliminated.

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 rather susceptible and should be given protection.

Whitewash Formula Given There are several good commercial whitewashes on the market for this purpose. The Government Lighthouse formula, although troublesome to make up, is a very good whitewash to use. The formula and directions for making this government formula is as follows: Stone lime, 1/2 bushel; salt, 1 peck; ground rice, 3 pounds; plaster of Paris, 1/2 pound; glue, 1 pound; water, 5 gallons. First slake the lime with warm water and strain it through a fine sieve or strainer. Dissolve in warm water and boil the rice flour into a thin paste and dissolve the glue in boiling water. Mix the ingredients in the following order and stir well: Pour

with my face as deep in the mud as I can keep it without suffocating. I must pretend to be dead.

Suddenly I hear the barrage lift. At once I slip down into the water, my helmet on the maps of my neck and my mouth just clear so that I can get a breath of air.

I lie motionless; somewhere 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 shattering thought: What will 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 under the mud. If anyone jumps in here I will go for him; it hammers in my forehead; at once, stab him clean through the throat, so that he cannot call out; just the only way; he will be just as frightened as I am when in terror we fall upon one another, then I must be first.

Now our batteries are firing. A shell lands near me. That makes me savage with fury, all it needs now is to be killed by our own shells; I curse and grind my teeth in the mud; it is a raving frenzy; in the end all I can do is groan and pray.

The crash of the shells bursts in my ears. If our fellows were to press my head against the earth and listen to the muffled thunder, like the explosions of quarrying—and raise it again to listen for the sounds on top.

The machine-guns rattle. I know our barbed-wire entanglements are strong and almost undamaged;—parts of them are charged with a powerful electric current. The rifle-fire increases. 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

I can see him indistinctly. I have but one desire, to get away. If it is not soon it will be too light; it will be difficult enough now. Then as I try to raise up my head I see it is impossible already. The machine-gun fire so sweeps the ground that I would be shot through and through before I could make one jump.

I test it once with my helmet, which I take off and hold up to find out the level of the shots. The next moment it is knocked out of my hand by a bullet. The fire is sweeping very low over the ground. I am not far enough from the enemy line to escape being picked off by one of the snipers if I attempt to get away.

The light increases. Burning, I wait for our attack. My hands are white at the knuckles, I clench them so tightly in my longing for the fire to cease so that my comrades may come.

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Silverton Will Have Baby Clinic

SILVERTON, Oct. 12.—The regular monthly baby clinic will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at the local health center. Appointments are to be made through Mrs. Jack Ballantyne.

The first clinic for the immunization of school children against diphtheria and small pox will be held Thursday afternoon. Pre-school children are also invited to take toxin anti-toxin at this clinic.

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29x4.50	7.55	29x4.50	5.90
30x4.50	7.85	30x4.50	5.95
29x4.75	8.95	29x4.75	7.15
30x5.00	9.70	30x5.00	7.80
31x5.25	11.65	31x5.25	9.45
29x5.50	11.95	29x5.50	9.60
31x6.00	12.95	31x6.00	10.95
33x6.00	13.95	33x6.00	11.60

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First Baptist Church

Corner of Marion and Liberty St.

Sunday Morning

"WHY DID GOD CREATE?"

Sunday Evening. The Humbergery 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 fixtures \$19,981.00	68,481.00
Cash, due from banks and cash items	241,223.11
Total	\$1,248,480.05
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits—net	7,398.78
Reserves	4,361.68
Demand deposits	745,906.02
Time certificates	43,722.41
Savings deposits	316,041.16
Total	\$1,248,480.05

State of Oregon, County of Marion, ss:

I, H. V. Compton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. V. COMPTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1929.

A. W. Smither, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Aug. 15, 1930.

(SEAL)

Correct Attest: B. L. STEEVES, W. W. MOORE, J. C. PERRY, S. B. ELLIOTT, Directors.