on porch and house plants. These

are undoubtedly

and should be

treated persist-

ently, for they

are a serious

pest if permitted

to continue.

Mealy bugs have

killed many a

fine fern or

other house

In treating

possible cut out the

each bug with the cotton.

black and decayed.

and burn the Lillie L. Madsen

most badly infected stems. Spray

thoroughly with nicotine sulphate

and whale oil soap. Another way

Tulip Time

with lime sulphur or bordeaux.

September is the beginning of

tulip planting time in the Willam-

ette valley. There are many beau-

tiful new varieties, and more old

ones. Perhaps each spring you

have planned to get some of the

Clusiana tulip, that little rock

tulip which may remind one of a

Another good rock tulip is the

Pink quartz is an early flower-

Among the new Darwin vari-

orange-topaz center; City of Har-

lem, one of the most brilliant red

ones: Kathleen Parlow, a silvery

rose; La France, which is, of

course, pink; yellow giant, a pure

eties are the Clara Butt, popular

for many years, salmon pink;

Among the breeder tulips are

such as the bronze queen, which

explains itself; the Don Pedro,

a sweet-scented mahogany brown.

The cottage garden tulip gives

us the buff beauty, another self-

explanatory name; the Dido, a

If you go in for the feathered

If you like double ones try

Peach Blossom or Salmonetta.

Planting Depth

There always seems to be some

doubt of the planting depth for

tulips. Some growers recommend

on an average soil, a depth of

4 to 5 inches from the top of the

bulb to the surface of the soil. In heavy soils, the bulbs should

not be planted quite so deep as

in the lighter soils. An inch dif-

ference should be allowed. We

side of planting too deep rather

to plant the bulbs shallow and

It is not necessary to set your

tulips out before the middle of

them at once so that you can

troublesome, sprinkle about a

half-teaspoon of napthalene

flakes over each bulb after it has

The soil must be well prepared

Manure is not recommended

for bulbs because it breeds harm-

ful bacteria and also causes the

bulb to decay by holding exces-

sive moisture around it. Bone

meal is sometimes used and if

the soil is very poor, a small

I know a girl who has always

planned on going to college when

picked fruit every summer since

has saved five hundred dollars and

autumn, and it is my guess that

she will not wasts her time while

places and here is a sample:

And let me wahoo, wahoo,

For I'm just like a country

Give me a sun hat, too,

wahoo!

dough

wahoo!

Songs are composed in these

Give me a chance on a big bean

Give me the wide open spaces

I just want to pick and pick

And when we go to get our

And when we know we're

Then we'll wahoo, wahoo,

been set out and before it is

and drainage must be good.

than too shallow. It is an error

then ridge soil over the rows to

secure the necessary depth.

have a good selection.

covered with soil.

Song of the Hoppicker

By One of Them

There are folk who think the girls are doing this picking and

clothes.

work in the berry fields, bean making money for school or

money or money for school in this she grew up and to this end, has

the cherry red Prince of Wales.

these bugs, if

mealy bug

the

plant.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Treatment is Suggested for Mealy Bugs,

Which Infest House Plants

## **Polk Fair Has** Many Entries

Attendance Good; Outcome of 4-H Events **Draws Major Interest** 

DALLAS, Sept. 5. - The annual Polk county fair closed Thursday evening, with a good attendance record for the two-day event and a noted increase in entries in the open divisions. Musical numbers furnished entertainment both evenings. The reorganized Salt Creek band under direction of Charles Ross appearing Wednesday evening, and the Independence - Monmouth band Thursday evening. Vocal solos by Billy Utley of Brush college and Hubert Springsteen of Dallas were featured as well as a Polk county song composed and sung by L. I. Bursell to the tune of "Home on

the Range." The 4-H club exhibits constituted one of the main features of the fair especially in the livestock division. Two special club work prizes were awarded this year, one a pure bred heifer calf given to the boy or girl exhibiting the best grade calf. The award was given to Alda Miller of route 1, Amity, by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vermilyea. It was based on the following four points: Calf, herdsmanship, showmanship and record book. Another award posted by Jesse Johnson was won by Robert Gregg, also of Amity route 1, a purebred yearling Jersey heifer, for having the best record book. Both young people belong to Mrs. Vermilyea's calf club. Awards Numerous

Other awards in the 4-H club division were as follows: Swine-one fat hog, Haymond Ridgeway. One junior sow, farrowed since March 1, Leland Lindeman and Elfva Lindeman.

Lindeman.

Sheep—one long wool lamb, Albert
Riney, Jimmie Riddell, Bobby Lorence,
John Lorence, Ernest Crook; medium
wool lamb, Harold Crook, Ernest Crook,
Margaret Carmichael, Wade Crook; one
market lamb, Jimmie Riddell, Ernest
Crook, Perry Carmichael, Viola McRae,
Margaret Carmichael, vearling long wool Margaret Carmichael; yearling long wool ewe, Jimmie Riddell, Wayne Houk, John Lorence, Bobbie Lorence; one medium yearling wool ew, Harold Crook, Ernst yearling wool ew, Harold Crook, Ernst Crook, Perry Carmichael, Wade Crook.
Dairy cattle—junior calf dropped since Feb. 1, Alda Miller, Robert Gregg, Wade Crook, Harold Shaffer, Senior calf dropped between Aug. 1, 1935, and Feb. 1, 1936, Lyle Knower, Elva Lindeman, Leiand Lindeman, Don Gregg, Yearling heifer dropped between Aug. 1, 1934, and Aug. 1, 1935, Llewllyn Williams, Elva Lindeman, Carl Linegar, Producing cow dropped before Aug. 1, 1934, Elbert Ragsdale, Lyle Knower,

Grats—one milk goat, doe, James Riddell, Carl Linegar, Ernest Crook, Wade Crook, one angora yearling, James Riddell, Harold Crook, Ernest Crook.

Poultry—four hens, Corydon Blodgett, Robert Ewing, Loyal Whitney, One cockerel and two pullets, Corydon Blodgette, Ernest Vilwock, Raymond Newman, Cecil Vilwock, Loyal Whitney, Alvin Ewing.

Crook, Wade Crook. Ritner, Glen Edwards,
Rabbits—nine months old doe, Luville
Wayne, Keith and Lillian Houk, Junfor buck, Keith, Lucille and Lillian
Houk, Junior doe, Lucille and Lillian

Health—girl prepared for physical examination conducted by murse and physician—Florence Lantz, Mario Bew-Girls' 4-H club judging and demonstra-

tions: Clothing Judging, Betty Auer, Jean Burns, Cookery demonstration, Margaret Domes, Evelyn Romig. Clothmig demonstration, Irene Knower, Donna Wells, Ruth Farmer, Eileen Tarpley, Viola McRae, Margaret Carmichael.

Style dress revue—Jeanette Clark, Eileen Tarpley, Ruth Farmer, Party dress, Bertha Cook. Silk dress, Jeanette Clark. School dress, Eileen Tarpley.

Canning—two jars, two varieties—Lillian Zuver, Dorothy Teal, Emmy L. Brown, Maxine Graham, Elma Black. Canning-two jars, two varieties, two

Cookery Is Judged

Cookery—Four vanilla drop cakes or ice box cookies—Mary Lou Sears, Barbara Wells, Alice Prather, Lona Barker, John Romig, Charles Sears. Sponge cake—Margaret Domes, Evelyn Romig, Baking powder biscuits made under camp conditions—Jean Allen, Zelma Allen, Virginia Adkins; four made in oven—Perry Carmichael, Rosa Hiebert, Florence Lants, Virginia Skelton, Frances Carmichael, Cookery Is Judged

Clothing, all garments made by mem-ber in first year—Mary Gladys Turner, Virginia Heide, Bessie Cresswell, Dor-een Smith, Phyllis Wilson, Leis Roween Smith, Phyllis Wilson, Lois Row-land. Made in second year, Laurena Thews, Constance Rutledge, Mary Lou Sears, Margaret Domes, Arlette Buck-holts, Myrtle Meier. Made in third year —Eileen Tarpley, Irene Knower, Lucille Houk, Lillian Houk. Made in fourth year—Mildred May, Bertha Cook, Jean-

Handieraft - one squared board and five articles-Otis Wilson, Dexter Smith, Scott Wilson. Forestry, mounted speci-mens-Loisel Blair, Evelyn M. Lewis. Division 2, Raymond Ridgeway, Kenneth

Boya' crop judging and demonstra-tions. Crop judging — Robert Crook, Wade Crook, Leland Lindeman. Poultry judging — Robert Ewing, Alvin Ewing, Loyal Whitney, Livestock demonstra-tion—Allen Riney, Bob Lorence. Future Farmers of America — Large building jobs, trailers, wagon boxes, etc.

Ernest Raffety, Don Wells. Small building jobs, milk carts, wheelbarrows, etc.—Delbert Seegar. Large repair jobs, hayrake, harrows, etc.—Bill Matsuda, Independence. Small repair jobs, one horse cultivator, etc. — Charley Paine, Allen

Ragsdale, Wheat—half bushel, any variety—Melvin Burch; barley, Leonard Wells; pota-toes, Charley Paine, Ernest Raffety. Juvenile organizations — Best troop project, Boy Scout troop No. 2, Dallas, George Rowell, Dallas, scoutmaster. The general exhibit in the horticulture

division was under the supervision of J.

E. Goetz.

Winners in the apple display were as follows: Spitzenberg—single and three tray exhibit—J. E. Goetz: Winter Banana, single tray, Mrs. E. A. Bennett, N. L. Guy; three tray, N. L. Guy. Yellow Newton, single and three tray, J. E. Goetz. Delicious, red. single, Mrs. E. A. Bennett, J. E. Goetz: three tray, J. E. Goetz, Mrs. E. A. Bennett. Delicious, yellow, single trap, Mrs. E. A. Bennett, N. L. Guy. Three tray, Mrs. Bennett, S. L. Guy. Three tray, Mrs. Bennett, J. E. Goetz. Ortley, single and three tray, J. E. Goetz. Ortley, single and three tray, Goetz, Ortley, single and three tray, E. Goetz. Gravenstein, single tray,

J. E. Goetz. Gravenstein, single tray, George Prescott.

Penrs—Bartlett, single, A. Alsip, Louis Domaschofsky. Bosc, J. E. Boetz. Anjou, J. E. Goetz. Comice, Henry Alsip, Penches—Crawford, single tray, Henry Alsip; Elbertas, Mrs. Joe Rogers; Hale, Mrs. Rogers, Henry Alsip.

Miscellaneous—Sweetwater grapes, 2 baskets, Mrs. L. L. Gitson. Blackberries, Joe Hiebenthal. Green prunes, Istlian, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Geo. Cooper Petite, Henry Alsip. Silver, Henry Alsip, J. E. Goetz. Date, Mrs. E. A. Bennett. Filberts, Barcelona, 2 pounds, Mrs. Bennett; Du Chilli, L. H. McBee.

Flowers—Mrs. Fred Holman, supt.

Cut flowers—Mrs. Fred Holman, supt. st collection asters, Mrs. Amelia Ashs, Mrs. Ray Boydston. Zinnias, Mrs. y Boydston; gladioli, E. K. Ickes, Mrs. E. Helms, both of Falls City. Marida, Mrs. Ray Boydston. Other dahlias, ss. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Laird Linde-Dahlias — peony, decorative, cactus, Pom Pom, general collection, sweepstakes,

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

WELL!

Papers blown into a coal-hod, By a tossed-in match ignited-Elements, when single, harmless, Fraught with menace when un-

Papers, those, possessing value, Horror's in their owner's glance. ind he leaps him to their rescue-Almost leaps out of his-trow-

And he largely saves the papers, But he burns his fingers well, and he thoughtfully does murmur "Just another home-made

Perhaps it is partly imagination, but it seems to me that people take the Bible and the current political platforms less seriously than once they did. Perhaps we of today are no worse than were those of the past, and perhaps we have lost something. I cannot say. But there is a dif-

In the midwest town where I lived as a boy were several heat or cold or awkward neighchurches. And there was a hall, in which was a stage and scenery. We called this hall the opry house. "Shows" came only at long intervals. One circus a year was the rule. And there was a week of county fair.

Boys went in gangs in those days. Birds of a feather flocked together. And these gangs were, for the most part, enemies. There existed no reason whatever for enmity between them. It just was. by the boys alone. The democratic leaders did not as a rule speak to the republican leaders when

they passed in the street. The gang with which I affiliated-and other gangs were more or less the same-was naturally somewhat put to it to satisfy a craving for amusement. A few of the sissy boys went to parties, but most of us shied off from parties and from girls.

So you see how it was. We were virtually forced to go to church for entertainment. Of course, on | vals accompanies the action Sunday we'd have gone to church and Sunday school anyway. Our mothers and sometimes our fathers insisted on it. Some of the boys had better luck than I. My folks belonged to the dullest church in town. I reckon I so con-Turkey-One male and one female, sidered it because the preacher member's own raising, Rosa Hiebert, was a highly educated man, and foods and unsanitary foods, I do Cora-Gield, awest or popcorn, Ernest I was unable to make out what not hesitate to make a choice. Of Crook Wade Crook he was driving at in his sermons. | course, as to politics, it is differs-peck, market, Jimmy Rid- But his benedictions were swell. Vegetable exhibit-Lewis Ritner, Doris Our church never had revivals, forth claims to being progressive, either, and this looked to me like. a weakness.

In the other churches, or in some of them at least, revivals were of frequent occurrence. We were regular attendants at these revivals. We even went so far as to put an occasional nickel in the | be too particular in politics. But basket, the idea being that it as to sanitary and unsanitary might serve to ginger up the revivalist.

Goodness knows, he didn't need great deal of gingering up. But he said we'd be blessed if we contributed, and he insinuated strongly that we'd be damned if we didn't, Simple enough, wasn't it? Nobody would be likely to that civilization had sneaked up mind in a case likethat.

talked about hell. And he certain- the counter, which savored conly made out that hell was a right good place to avoid if possible. after we had carried a bag of He was particularly entertaining

lection of 12, Mildred Stafrin, Best view, Walter Hick, Wilber McDaniel; tinted, Eric Swanson, Mrs. C. K. Dick. \*Bestjesso or polychrome work, Mrs. A. M. Larsen. Reed basket or tray, Mrs John W. Simmons; other materials, Roxie

Domestic Art Judged Domestic art—Mrs. Milo M. Gergey, supt. Woman's sleeveless work apron—Mrs. T. L. Parson, Mrs. Alfred Domaschofsky, Fancy apron, Betty Smith, Mrs. John Foster, Child's dress with bloomers, Mrs. Clyde Picha. Baby's outfit, 4 pieces, Mrs. Sol N. Ediger, Child's cap or bonnet, Mrs. Sol N. Ediger, Mrs. Chas. Wiedeman, Other article of wearing apparel Mrs. Chas. Wiedeman, Mrs. Chas. Wiedeman. Other article of wearing apparel, Mrs. Chas. Wiedeman, Mrs. Sol N. Ediger. Knitted socks, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Peter Berg. Knitted sweater, Mrs. L. W. Gilson, Mrs. Andrew Irwin. Knitted scarf or shawl, Mrs. Amelia Ashton, Dallas. Knitted article, Mrs. L. W. Gilson, Mrs. W. A. Brown. Crocheted sweater, Mrs. John Friesen, Mildred Stafrin, Mrs. A. Ashton. Crocheted scarf, Mrs. A. Ashton. ton, Crocheted scarf, Mrs. A. Ashton, Crocheted article not included in above, Mrs. John Friesen, Mrs. Andrew Irwin, Mrs. Louis Domaschofsky, hand trimmed collar, Hand bag, Tina Peters, Mrs. Andrew Irwin, Collection of three handkerchiefs, Anna Schmitt, Frieda Schmitt Hand made scarf, Miss Margaret Dock, Mrs. Frank Hiebert. Dresser scarf or set, embroidered in color, Mrs. Louis Domaschofsky; same trimmed with hand made lace, Mrs. M. M. Bergey, Mrs. L. N. Gilson; other than above, Mrs. John Foster. Collection of two hand towels, Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Mrs. Oscar Lindquist. Bed set trimmed with hand made lace, Mrs. L. W. Gilson, Mrs. C. H. Farmer. Bed spread croceted trimming, Mrs. C. E. McCrow. Other than above, Audrey Ashby, Mrs. W. M. Ashton. Cotton quilt appliqued, Mrs. Ray Ferguson. Pieced quilt, Mrs. L. L. Gilson, Mrs. A. M. Toews. Pillow cases trimmed with hand made lace, Mrs. Anna Toews, Mrs. Frank Hiebert. Pillow cases, mebroidered, Miss Dorothy Minnich, Mrs. A. Ashton. Boudoir pillow, Tina Peters, Mrs. Emma Ballantyne. Bedroom rug, crocheted, Mrs. W. A. Brown, first and second. Bedroom rug, hooked, Mrs. Del Springsteen, Audrey Ashby. Tablecieth or lunch cloth and four napkins embroidered in white, Mrs. Oscar Lundquist.

Table or lunch cloth—Miss Margaret Dick, Mrs. Frank Hiebert. Table set other than above, Mrs. R. E. Helm. Centerpiece embroidered in white, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Louis Domaschofsky, Same, embroidered in solor, Mrs. Amelia Ashton, Mrs. C. H. Farmer. Same trimmed with hand made lace, Miss Margaret Dick, Mrs. Rev Black, Tray cloth em-Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Mrs. Oscar Ashton, Mrs. C. H. Farmer. Same trimmed with hand made lace, Miss Margaret Dick, Mrs. Roy Black. Tray cloth embroidered white, Miss Margaret Dick; same trimmed with hand made lace, Mrs. Louis Domaschofisky. Buffet sets embroidered in color, Mrs. Roy? Ferguson. Other articles for dining room use, Mrs. M. M. Bergey, Mrs. Georgia Dornhecker. Sofa pillow, completed, embroidered, Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Mrs. Sol N. Ediger. Other, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Emms Ballantyne. Runner for living room table, Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Mrs. E. A. Bennett. Specimen other crochet, Mrs. Roy Plummer, Margery Stewart. Specimen tatting, Elizabeth Gossen, Mrs. A. Ashton. Knitted lace, Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Mrs. A. Ashton. French or eyelet embroidery, Mrs. Ashton. French or eyelet embroidery, Mrs. Louis Domaschofaky. Specimen cut work, Mrs. Frank Hiebert, Dorothy Minnich. Specimen needlepoint, Mrs. Roy Donahue. Italian hewstitching, Mrs. Frank Hiebert.

in his descriptions one night, and gave us quite a pleasant thrill. Almost a shudder, it was. Well worth a nickel. He said-and he may have been quoting from somebody, I dunno-that hell is a dayless, flaming horror of consuming fires, where damned souls roar without pity, and gluttons are fed on toads and snakes, and burning oil is poured down the throats of drunkards, and murderers are forever stabbed, but never die. Something worth listening to, that was, and we certainly enjoyed it.

Perhaps there are places where hell as a pit of everlasting torment is still considered as seriously as it was years ago, and it is possible there are individuals who accept the word and its horrors much as individuals held it in the past. But, if so, I do not know who or where they are. The folks I know in these days use the word largely to indicate a condition of misery, such as pain or borly conditions. It is capable of many applications, Some folks, who have a "tough" complex, employ it frequently.

But it does not sound very wicked any more.

Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures". which has had a Salem showing during the week, practically ignores hell, although the Lawd, Nor was this spirit manifested looking from one of the windows of heaven, mentions the ol' devil as being in range of his vision, and expresses confidence that he will be able to handle him without great difficulty.

Speaking of "The Green Pasures", I cannot but feel that the Pulitzer award committee was actuated more by a desire to reward novelty of conception than by any other quality of the production. Aside from the beauty of the negro music, which at interthroughout, and the Bible teacher with his class of piccaninnies. who introduce the Old Testament scenes, some of us find not much in the play to arouse enthusiasm. I am definitely in favor of

progress. As between sanitary Two or more parties put and a fellow may find it necessary to hesitate quite a bit before choosing the one for which to vote. I am not inclined to be unreasonable. I shall vote for the party which tells fewer lies than the other parties tell. We cannot foods, of course, there is no question. I recall when the first hermetically sealed packages of crackers came to the corner grocery, to mention one of many articles. That was progress. We knew when we saw those hermetically sealed packages of crackers spend all summer making up his on us at last. And we were glad. But, also, we were sad. The open We liked him best when he barrel of crackers at the end of siderably of tobacco and coal oil them home, but which tasted most amazing good when dipped into and eaten at the store, was doomed. And with the cracker barrel, and the open boxes of dried prunes and other delicacles, passed the era of hot stove romance. It seemed a sort of shame, but, of

course, it was all right. I never heard the storekeeper complain about it.

Not all the "finds" brought to the American screen from Europe have met with the public favor hoped for by their sponsors. These "finds" usually meet with some approval, but the theatreminded public of America as a whole, which constitutes good box-office, is frequently unrelem may be a criterion in such matters, the French actress, Simon Simone (see-moan see-moan) is one who will find favor in this country. Her first American picture, "Girls' Dormitory", in which she is supported by a company which includes Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton, at the Grand this week, has been given general praise. And the praise is South Water street.

It is to be admitted readily that Governor Landon was an 'unusual" baby, as his old Pennsylvania nurse declared he was. The item was sent out by the press associations. Why? Aren't all babies "unusual?"

At any rate, all babies are "un-usual" until the fifth or sixth is born to the same parents. Then they may be properly perhaps spoken of as "usual".

AH, YES! Time flits-in truth, a train of flittings; Soon we'll be sending Christmas grittings.

A gentleman from Spokane, in Salem real estate office, tells me a newcomer to Spokane is known from the fact that he calls it "Spoke-ala", and then he referred to this commonwealth as "Orry-gawn". Such things do not much matter, because the meaning is not affected in such instances, and I reckon it may be better to let the stranger learn the accepted pronunciation of local ge-Mrs. Milt Grant of Dallas.

Fine arts—Mrs. Conrad Stafrin, supt.
Water color, still life, Freda J. McCoy.
Second. Amateur photography, best colMrs. Louis Domaschofsky.

Specimen quilting, Mrs. Emma Ballantyne. Specimen quilting, Mrs. Em

for some of us to air our know-

Most of us enjoy telling things a heap more than we enjoy being

chemist whose standing is said to be such that folks don't snicker when he makes a surprising statement says that a square mile of sea water 76 feet deep contains \$75,000,000 worth of chemicals and minerals, but no way has yet been discovered to profitably extract them. Folks have been asking for a good many years what the wild wayes are saying, and to date nothing definite in the way of an answer has been received. It now appears that the waves have been trying to tell the world how rich papa is.

The following sign is reported by the Reader's Digest as being seen in a Buffalo tearoom: "What foods these morsels be!" Not Shakespeare, but pleasantly Shakespearian.

Brief Locals A new and beautiful front for the Grand theatre is included in the changes now in progress at the corner of High and Court streets. . . Bob Burdette, who has been spending the summer on the door at the Elsinore theatre, will return to his optical studies in Portland September 12 . . . Dick Hague came in from the coast last week to manage the High street store while the elder Hague took himself a vacation. . . Diamonds have appeared on the engagement fingers of Maxine Lagon and Marjorie Larion, . . W. C. Dibble gracefully sets forth the beauty of the "famous curve" that unfolds itself to the eyes of the passer over the Marion-Polk bridge. (September issue of the Kingwood Review) . . . "Doc" Duback has returned from a long stay in Portland. . . Mary Jeanne Porter, on a trip from California to old home land with a motoring party, was a caller on Salem friends Tuesday . . . Conditions seem favorable

Salem next week. . . Virginia radish made into a flowery look-Thomas spent her summer vacaing affair to garnish a salad. tion in Chicago . . . Mary Bren-Well, now is the time of the year nan was at Agate Beach for a to get and plant it. month during the summer. . . Grace McAlvin has assumed the Florentina Odorata, a pointed management of the McKinney yellow, with a bronze interior. lunch room on State street . . . . This will grow on about 16-inch Manager Lewis of the State thestems. A shorter-stemmed rock atre, with his wife and daughter, tulip is the Kaufmanniana, somehas taken a trip over the coast times called the water-lily tulip. highway during the week . . . This blooms very early and grows Another two-day week-end . . . only about 12 inches high. The Fresh paint on the Miller store flowers are creamy yellow. building, the Buster Brown shoe store and The Statesman office. ing variety which is particularly Dorothy Keith left Tuesday for good in the rock garden. It rose Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend a seapink blooms are carried on sturdy son with the players at the Cinstems only eight inches high. cinnati Playhouse, a little theatre eties are such as afterglow, a clear deep rose with a brilliant

at this writing to a good fair in

organization. . . Overheard on a street corner: "That tornado that didn't come down Wednesday was a warnin'. Mebby we've been doin' too much braggin'." . . . A New York magazine, which had credited certain of the work of a Salem writer to a Portland newspaper, makes editorial apology to The Statesman in its current is-

FFA to Exhibit

coppery one; the butter-yellow Argo, the Inglescombe pink; the SILVERTON, Sept. 5 .- Silverlarge, yellow Mrs. Moon, and the ton Future Farmers of America dainty, white and pink Picotee. will be well represented at the state fair. pencilled, flamed and fringed va-One of the outstanding exhibrieties, you might try Rose Byits will be that of Grover Lichty, bloemen, Sundew, Lutea, Fantasy a star Future Farmer. His winor Cramoisi Brilliant. ning project exhibit will be shown by means of photographic Golden Murillo (Mr. Van der display. This consists of pure-Hoef), Imperator Rubrorum bred Durocs and Poland China (Fireglow), Orange Nassau;

At Oregon Fair

swine, - clover and sorn. In the cost of production division Maurice Benson will try to maintain the record he won last year at the state fair, in low cost of producing a dozen eggs. Joe Doerfler will also enter the egg contest, while Calvin Middleson will represent the Silverton group in the milk production division. Several boys will enter in the farm shop mechanics division.

Timber Company Men Have 3-Day Vacation

SILVERTON, Sept. 5 .- The Silver Falls Timber company men are having a three-day vacation this week-end. The mill closed down Friday night and will not open again until Tuesday. Many of the mill men and their famsponsive. However, so far as Sa- ilies planned out of of town vacations for the three days.

Moves to Acreage

SILVERTON, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, who have been living on Fiske street for the past several years, are moving this week to their acreage near

patches, and hop ranches is

nothing but drudgery. But to

those who make their spending

way, it is not so. What then is

done to make the time pass in

these places so it is a vacation

for the youngsters, at least? Many

young people work in these fields

and they find a way to make

merry even while pickin and working fast; for there is rivalry

and many aspire to be the best

picker. They visit, get acquainted

they kid each other, sing, or just

talk. Some discuss more serious

things-things they have read or

learned in class-room. This is true

especially of the youngster who is

There was once a time in this

valley when the fruit growers and

farmers had to depend almost en-

tirely on transient help, but the

last few years, it has been dif-

earning money for school.

Many complaints keep com-ing to me about small scaly bugs mixed well with the soil. Cultivate Bed If you happen to have an established tulip bed which you do not care to dig up this year, give it some shallow cultivation, remove and keep off all weeds and mix some complete plant food into the soil. But do not over-fertilize any of your bulbs. Experienced growers do not recommend leaving tulips in the ground year after year. Commercial growers take up and replant their bulbs every year.

"I have planted my Lupines in an acid soil but they have dist and she was divorced from never done well. Is the soil condition right I have read that daughter was buried in the Rose Lupines grow best in an acid soil," writes a Salem gardener, same lot will rest the body of For many years it was thought Louis.

of ridding the plants of these that Lupines required an acid bugs is to take a mixture of half soil. Recently it has become wood alcohol and half water. known that agricultural chemwrap a small stick with cotton, dip into the solution and touch that this family requires alka- price being \$600. line soil for proper response. I also have at hand a com-Treat your soil for an alkaline plaint a b o u t diseased delphinreaction, I am told, and the Luiums. Some of the plants, I am pines will jump into renewed told, have turned yellow and in growth and vigor. Counteract others the stems have become sourness of soil with wood ashes.

One of the finest displays of the button zinnias I have seen this This disease is not uncommon year is at the Guy DeLay home on n delphiniums. If the plants are South Water street at Silverton. not too far gone, cut out the di-Anyone interested in seeing a deseased part and burn. By this I lightful splash of color should mean take up the plant and cut off the diseased part of the fore autumn rains ruin the color. crown. Dust the roots with sulphur and set out the plants in a new location. In the spring spray the past three months or more.

Vine's Name Given In answer to the request for he name of the vine which is now in bloom with orange or scarlet blooms: This must be the trumpet vine (Campsis). This vine prefers rather moist rich soil in a sunny location. It can be propagated by either soft or hardwood cuttings.

If your lily-of-the-valley failed to bloom last spring you should now thin out the bed by division and replanting. This is usually necessary every four or five years. Divide the clumps into smaller pieces, set them out three or four inches apart and about two inches below the surface of the ground. September is an excellent time to divide and replant old clumps of hardy phlox and to set out new stock such as the much publicized Columbia. Old clumps should be lifted, divided and replanted ev-

After flowering, old heads of phlox should be removed to prevent them going to seed. Frequently when perennial phlox are permitted to develop seed, resulting seedlings overpower the named varieties thus giving rise to the theory that phlox revert and gold. Other particularly good vari- do not remain true to color. This theory is not true.

ery three or four years. Phlox re-

quire an open sunny situation.

Interest Charged On Job Insurance

Will Assess Unpaid Sums Beginning September 20, Decision Here

The state unemployment compensation insurance commission on Saturday fixed September 20 as the date on which interest will attach to unpaid employers' contributions and for default penalties when contributions are not paid on notice and demand.

The unemployment compensation law provides that interest upon the amount determined to be due from the employer shall be paid upon notice and demand from the commission and shall be collected as a part of the payment required to be made by the employer at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date prescribed for payment.

Further provision is made that are told it is better to err on the if any part of any deficiency in payment of the employers' contribution is due to negligence or intentional disregard of rules and regulations, but without intention to defraud, five per cent of the total of the deficiency, in addition to such deficiency, shall October. But you should order be assessed and collected in the same manner as if it were a de-Where moles or field mice are

ficiency. A statement by the commission today showed that approximately 5000 employers have qualified and registered under the unemployment compensation act. Approximately \$850,000 has been collected.

Of these employers, with 150,paid their contributions. Five per cent are delinquent.

Aumsville Property Is Bought by Keiths

AUMSVILLE, Sept. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keith have purchased the property belonging to Rowe Lindlay and are taking it over immediately. Mr. Lindlay has not made definite plans, but will move his household goods into the house belonging to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis. William Garbe has been con-

fined to his bed for several days she has been old enough. Now she with an attack of heart trouble The six mile stretch of state is starting to the university this highway between Aumsville and the paved highway at the Farm Home is being completed with oiling and will shortly be available for traffic.

> Insurance Man Will Locate in Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mithun and family of Fargo, N. D., have come to Silverton to make their ohme. They are living at the J. C. Schlador residence at 309 Coolidge street. Mithun is a representative of the Equitable Life company.

Fuhr are former schoolmates.

Louis Vierani Is Called by Death

Born Here in 1868; Last of Family Prominent

in Pioneer Salem Louis Vierani died in Portland at 3 o'clock on the morning of Friday, September 4, at his home at 35th and Quinton street.

Thus passed the last of the Vieranis, who from 1860 until 15 to 20 years ago were well known in ards:

The father of Louis was Joseph. He was a Catholic and died in Salem and was buried in the Catholic cemetery here along with a second son. The mother was a Metho-Joseph, and she, along with a City cemetery of Portland. In the

On April 5, 1864, John Hendershott and wife deeded to Joseph Vierani the west half of lot ists have for some time insisted 5 block 21, Salem, the purchase

Louis Vierani, the son, acquired that property, and in 1911 sold it to William McGilchrist, jr., for \$40,000. It is submitted that here was a profitable real estate investment, considering the fact that the value of the buildings were not worth more than the cost of moving them.

John Hendershott had married the widow of Capt. Charles Ben-nett, noted early day character, drive by the DeLay residence be- the chief discoverer of gold in California at Sutter's mill. He Mr. Delay has had an unusually came home to Salem from the fine display of summer flowers for mines and erected the historic Bennett House, where the Masonic temple in Salem now stands.

William McGilchrist, jr., after purchasing from Louis Vierani the west half of the lot named, erected the present McGilchrist block on it, northeast corner Liberty and State streets. The half lot and the building are 82 1/2 feet square. Was Merchant Here

The elder Vierani was in the early days of Salem a merchant, and both the business and the family home were on the corner named. The 1871 Salem Directory has in its population list: "J. Vierapi, State between High and Liberty streets." The 1874 Salem Directory has: "Jos. Vierani, milliner, northeast corner State and Liberty.'

So the family at the latter date owned and was conducting a millinery establishment along with their home. Joseph Vierani afterward confucted a saloon, and at one time

bartender in a famous old time saloon of Salem. Louis Vierani was born on the Salem corner named above in May, 1868; he therefore attained his 68th birthday last May. Among other occupations, Lou-

is traveled as advance man for shows, and he visited every principal city and town in the United States. He was at one time considered wealthy, and he gave a good deal to charity. There are two stories as to his

financial condition at his death, one that he died without any property and the other that he left a lot of money, which will go

To Visit Old Home Town After 20 Year Absence; Missouri Group Coming

MONMOUTH, Sept. 5 .- J. L. Norris left Saturday to visit his parents at Oklahoma City, Okla. It is his first visit to his home town in 20 years, and he expects to be gone 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNabb and family and Willard Webb of Pollock, Mo. There are 10 in the group, and they expect to settle in this community. Mrs. McNabb is a sister of Mr. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Galgano of Pasadena, Calif., ex-residents of

Salem, were guests of the later's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Boynton here this week. Other guests of Mrs. Boynton were Mr. ano Mrs. H. M. Hayles, former residents here, now living in California; also Mrs. Edwin Eckles of Whittier, Cal., who is making an extended motor stage jaunt through Oregon and

Mrs. Dunn Wins Prize In Woodburn Golfing

WOODBURN, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Button Dunn was winner of the Burton Dunn was winner of the prize for low net Thursday at the New Road Sought Woodburn golf club with a score of 59-22-37. Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald B. Smith, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. R. L. Guiss. Hostesses for next week will

Mrs. Rodney Alden, Mrs. Delbert Bash, Mrs. G. E. Crosby, Mrs. B. W. Dunn and Mrs. H. W. Bla-In the August electric contest

held by the women of the club, F. E. Evenden held low gross with 33 and Mrs. M. D. Henning low net with 35-7-28. Prizes for Round Robin tournament were awarded Thursday to the following winners: first foursome, Mrs. Blaine McCord; second foursome, Mrs. Wayne B. Gill; third foursome, Mrs. M. D. Henning; fourt hfoursome, Mrs. F. J. Lacey; fifth foursome, Mrs. Laverne Oten; sixth foursome, Mrs. John Shaw; seventh foursome, Sidney Johnson.

Club at Union Hill Is **Entertained Wednesday** 

VICTOR POINT, Sept. 5.— Mrs. Pearl Woolley and Mrs. Alce Robens entertained the home economics club of Union Hill grange at the Woolley home Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen members and one vis-

iter attended the meeting. Fred Loske was taken to the Silverton hospital early this week suffering from an infection in his leg. He had been ill several days prior to this but latest reports Mr. Mithun and Rev. M. J. K. are that he is recovering satisfactorily.

Our Oregon ESTHER CLEVELAND

Dallas, Ore.

Have you never been in Old Ore-Fairest land of the western sea?

Come list while I tell of a place fair to dwell: A glorious land, to me.

Where rolls the winding Willamette. The mighty Columbia too: Bordered by evergreen forests And majestic mountains blue.

There are acres of orderly orch-Miles of golden grain.

And wealth untold in yellow gold Still waits within mountain chain. A land of friendliness and charm Where even the world seems young: For cares flit away before a new

As shadows flee from the sun.

Where the sea breeze drifts thru' whisp'ring trees While a host of wild birds sing, And twilight hour in a woodland bower

A benediction brings. Where the highways lead to the sunset seat And straight to the rainbow's

Where the heart is light and the world seems bright, That is Oregon, my friend.

Where trout streams bid every one welcome No man can a stranger be: Where songs the birds sing and voice of wood-things Blend in nature's symphony; Where gay china pheasants strut

proudly When Oregon autmun leaves fall And snow-crested mountains stand mutely, Like sentinels guarding it all.

East of the peaks lie the prairies, Sage-fragrant, broad, and free: Where the cowboy follows the sunlit trail, And the herds graze peacefully.

Out there is a land of forgetting, Away from the crowded throng, Where there is time for laughter, For rest, for thought, for song. Yet, Oregon lacks not culture.

Her colleges rank with the best. Long ago, leaders acknowledged a pride In "The spirit of progress out west"!

O, land of lake and waterfall, And fir-clad mountain high. May I ever call it Home, sweet Home. Beneath the Oregon sky.

**Funeral Held For** Margaret Pluntz Funeral services were held

at the Jason Lee Methodist Episcopal church for Margaret Hanna Watson Pluntz, 70, who died last Rev. Lynn Wood officiated, as-

sisted by Rev. Edgar P. Sims, president of the Marion County Holiness association.

Mrs. Pluntz was converted in 1894 at Phillips, Wis., and led a Christian life, having been a member of the Methodist church of each city of her residence and worked actively in each church to which she belonged. She was a member of the Jason Lee church at Salem and participated in its Sunday school activities. She was an official of the Marion County Holiness association and an active worker in the organization. She was secretary of the Marion county prayer band and was a

cieties. She is survived by her husband, William F. Pluntz, Salem; three sons, George F. Pluntz of Lake Nebagamon, Wis., Lester W. Pluntz of Salem and Laurence L. Pluntz of Greenville, Calif.; and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Pitcher of White Bear, Minn., and Mrs. L Johnson of Newberg; a brother, Wilson Watson of Phillips, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Peter Larson of Baronette, Wis.; 24 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Five children pre-

member of various missionary se-

eded their mother in death. Pallbearers were Frank Coleman, Joseph Barber, Adolph Carpenter, W. E. Benjami.n J. W. De-Lapp and Archie Gardner. Interment was made at Jason Lee Mission cemetery.

Off 12th Street

J. M. Coburn and others yesterday filed with the county court a petition for the creation of a new county road between the 12th street cutoff and the road leading to the Fairview home. The road would connect at the start of the grade at the end of 12th street and cut through the Indian Hill farm on the Fairview home road. T. L. Davidson, one of the sponsors of the movement, said several pieces of property had seen sold in the section recently and that the road would be needed by the purchasers to reach their new homes.

Boy Breaks Arm SILVERTON, Sept. 5 .- Tommy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anderson lost his balance when jumping from the home porch, and fractured his right arm at the wrist in the fall.



Good school work demands good eyesight for your children. Call for a Checkup on Their

5927 for Appointment

THOMPSON - GLUTSCH Optometrists - 833 State St.