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GET SOME OF THIS KIND OF RELIGION IN YOUR SYSTEM

what excitement they miss. There aren't long, they're not wide nor-iles. maybe straight, but the neighbors you know in your own little town all welcome a fellow-life great.

In the glittering streets of the variaties: glittering town, with its palace and pavement and thrall, in the midsi of the throng you will frequently long for your own little town, in 59 spite of the fact that it's small, other varieties. you'll find it a fact that our own little town is the best little town after hill."

NORTH MORROW COUN-TY COMMENTRY FAIR.

Premium List (Ribbons Only) Poultry. Trio Darred Rocks. Trio White Wrandetre Trie Rhode Island Reds. Trie Light Brahmas. Trio Buff Cochins. Trio Anon Trio R. C. White Lephorns Trio S. C. White Lephorns. White Lephorns Trio S. C. Brown Leghorns. Trio Black Minorcas. Trio White Misorcas Trio any other variety Pair Turkeys. Trio Petin Durks. Trio Indian Runner Ducks. Trio any other variety ducks. Largest and best poultry exhibit Agricultural Ten ears Yellow Dent Corn Ten ears White Dent Corn. Ten ears Filnt Corn. Ten esre Pop Corn. Ten ears Sweet Corn. Display Sorghum or Sugar Cornten stalks. Alfalfa-five bunches. Vegetables. Watermelons-3 specimens Cantaloupes-3 specimens. Muskmelans"-3 specimens.

Cucumbers-5 specimens. DITY BEADS. Table Beets. Cabhage -3 specimens. Carrots (table) 5 specimens Potztses-1 peck Parsnipsspecin

tables.

6. PierButter, 1 Ih. Cottage Cheese, dish. Eczs, plate 6. Honey, 3 combs. Candy, plate. Soap, 3 bars or 5 lbs, soft. Ciass 1

SINGLE BOX EXHIBITS-APPLES Finne scarf.

For the best packed box each of he following varieties of apples: Splitenberg 7-Yellow New- Display of cross stitch, 2 pieces -Splitenberg, 7-Yellow New own, 8-Baldwin, 9-King, 19-Gravenstin 11-Winesan 12-Jonathan 13-Winter Banana 14 - Ofthiey, 15-Grimes 16-All Conter piece (over 18 in.) French and other varieties. Class 2.

PLATE EXHIBITS-APPLES

Single varieties, two plates, five Lunch cloths, French and eyelet, pecimens each of the following Lunch set.

Why not catch the spirit as given in the following little homily, which contains some of the proper religion, but whose author is unknown: "There are faucier towns then our "There are faucier towns then our There are funcier towns than our Check Pippin 30 - Yellow New- One towel liftle town, there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the smaller towns don't know Russet, 34 - Rotherp Bresser scarf. Russel, 34 — Spitzenberg, 37 — Collar. Winesap, 38 — Winter Banana, 25 Collar and cuffs. - Wolf River, 40 — Yellow Bellflaw Corset cover, French and eyelet. are things you see in the wouldhier er. + 11-Arkansus Black. 42-Yel- flown; French and eyelet. towns that you can't in a town that's small; and yet, up and down, there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the streets

> Class 3. PLATE EXHIBIT-PEARS

Single varieties, two plates, five Table napkins (initial), spectruons' each of the following Suit of underwear.

Barthett, 52-BeaurreD'Anjou, Conterplace (under 18 inches). Bosc Heurre, 54 — Baurre Clair- Conterpiece (over 18 inches), goan 55— Condee, 56— Winter Nel-Table scarf, lis, 57— Ducheso, 58—Pall Buffer, Plano scarf. 57-Duchest, 58-Pall Buller, Plano scar -P. Barry Sheldon, 60-All Door pane Clines 4.

PLATE EXHIBITS-PEACHES Single varieties, two plates, five Pair pillow slips. specimens each of the following Towels (drawn or woven). varieties: 61-Early Crawford, 62-Elberta.

63 - Early Charlotte. 64 - Late | Bed set(she Crawford, 65-Muir, 66-Salway, Coroci cover, 67-All other varieties. Class 5.

PLATE EXHIBITS-PLUMS Single varieties, two plates, ten Single varieties, two participants specimens of the following varieties: 68 Eradshaw 69 Xellow Egg. 70 Pond's Seedling (Hungarian). 71 Washington 72 All other

standard varieties. Class 6. PLATE EXHIBITS-PRUNES.

Single varieties, two plates, ten specimens of the following varieties: 74-Italian 75-Sugar 76-Sil ver 17-Petite or French, 78-76-SH Ail other standard varieties. Class 7.

PLATE EXHIBITS-QUINCES

Single varieties, two plates, fiv perimens, Orange quince-Single varieties, two plates, five specimens, Pinappie guince .- All other standard Irish crochet bags. varieties.

Class S. PLATE EXHIBITS-GRAPES

oves, any variety, commercial dis- Pair crocheted curtains (trimmed) play. Class 9.

Display of loganberry juice, not ess than five bottles, one quart each. Booties. Class '10.

OREGON GROWN NUTS Display of Franquettes, not thun ten pounds - Display of Mayettes, not less than ten pounds-Display of Filberts, not less than ten pounds.

DIVISION C.

BEES AND HONEY DEPARTMENT Crochet bar.

18 in) Dresser set, 3 or more pieces.

Colored emb. bag, white or brown. Pafr embroidered towels Single subroblered towel. Pin cushion. Display of agtistic colored work

Table runners on white linen.

WHITE EMBROIDERY

(seidt Centerplace, ?Coronation Cord. Centerpiece, Roman cut cord.

(han 3). Baby bonnet

BATTENBURG

DRAWN_WORK

Mandkerchiefs. Lunch cloths (over 18 lnches).

Side board scarf. Bureau scarf.

64 - Late | Red set(sheets and pillow slips)

Watst. Baby dress.

Swedish darning

TATTING Collar. Handkerchiefs Yard of totting, wide or narrow, Towels, trimmed in tatting, Fillow slips trimmed in tatting, Baby dress trimmed in tatting.

Baby bonnet trimmed in tatting. Walst trimmed in tatting. Cornet cover trimmed in tatting. Bas, tatting. fabots, tatting.

Collar and cuffs trimmed in tatting. Conterplece (over 18 in.) tatting.

Piano scarf trimmed in tatting. Bureau or dresser scarf, in tatting.

CROCHETING

trish crochet collar, Irish crochet collar and cuffs Irish crochet jabbota Irish crochet trimmed waists. One yard Irish lace. Best 25-pound crute containing 4 One yard Irish insertion. Handkerchiefs.

'rocheted hat, cap or sweater. Simpers. Dolly (under 18 in., not less than 6) Center, trimmed in crochet.

Lunch cloth, square, trimmed in ero llowslips trimmed in crothet, Hed set, 2 pieces, in crochet. Towel, crochet trimmed. Sureau or sideboard scarf, crochet,

chat colists

Piano scarf, crochet trimmed.

Knit searf Kalt wristlets. Knit sweater. Knit helmet Bod spread Slippers. ShawL yards lace (in piece). 2 yards insertion (in piece.) prons trimmed with knit lace. Pillow slip, trimmed with knit lace. SOFA PHLLOWS Dolley (under 18 in.) French and Sofa pillows, long and short, sofa pillows, solid. Display of not less than 4 pillows. Macrone pillow. QUILTS Silk log cabin. Cotton or worsted log cabin. Silk or worsted patchwork (crazy) Best quilted quilt, any design, WOMEN OVER 60 Silk or log cabin. l yards of crocheted lace. Best sofa pillow. Best collection hand trimmed handkerchlefs. Drawn work apron. Quilt, worsted patch work. Quilt, hand quilted. Pair woolen sox. Mittens, pair Slippers, pair. Rugs, different kl nds, sweaters etc. FLOWERS Division L-Class 1

RULE -Where greenhouse plants ome in competition with outdoor rown plants, the preference will be lven the outdoor grown plants. Exhibition of roses, not less than three van dies. Exhibition of dahlias, not less than three varieties. Exhibition of carnations not less than three varieties. Exhibition of asters, not less than three varieties. Exhibition of crysanthemums, not less than three varieties Exhibition of verbenas, not less than three varieties. Exhibition of pansles, not less than three varieties. Exhibition of Ellies. Exhibition of zinnias. Exhibition of Phlox drummondi Evidbition of petunias. Exhibition of gladioli. Class 2 Everlasting flowers. Dish of cut flowers. Pancy basket of flowers. Class 3. Exhibition of pot plants, not less than ten pots. Exhibition of begonias. Exhibition of coelus. Exhibition of toberdse Specimen plant of double gerantum Specimen of salvia splendeur. Specimen of foliage begonia. pecimien of flowering begonia. pecimen of coelus. pecimen of carnation,

They may hire the ground plowed,

specimen of abuillon Specimen of heliothrope Specimen of silver-leavel geranium Succiousn of tri-colored geranium

perinten of rose ceranium Specimen of cilmbing plant. pecimen of cactus. Specimen of palm. Specimen of hoya carnosa Single pot plant. Hanging basket with plant. Rustic stand, not less than 3 feet in heighth, filled with choice plants. CLUB MEMBERS' CONTEST

Those entering the club mombers *************************

contest should enroll for the work of market potatoes, grown and selectas early as possible, and make an ed by club members, will be required exhibit of their work at the fair, in all local, county and state con-Each member must have a report tests. telling how his crop was grown or. The market demands a smooth,

how his articles are produced. shallow-eyed, oblong oval, medium-The basis for rewards and other sized tuber, free from disease and brief instructions are given here for other blemishes. Basis of awards .- The awards in each project. For further instruction one should all potato club contests will be as

read the project circulars sent out by follows: the state leader of the club work, (A) E Oregon Agricultural College, Cormillin

Lot 1 .--- Corn Growing Club members shall grow at least ne-eighth of an acre of corn. They may hire the ground plowed, but just do all the other work.

Exhibit-An exhibit consisting of an ears of field corn, grown and elected by club members, will be equired in all local, county and number of points in the potato growate club contests.

me and shape, with straight rows, ompact kernels, butts and tips well fied, and small to medium sized obs, are preferred.

Read every word in the prize list. Basis of rewards .- The awards in . il corn club contests are as follows: (a) Exhibit ... 50

(b) Final project report: Best yield .. Best profit on in-2.0 curacy of report 19

Possible score . 100 For the club member scoring the createst number of points in the orn growing contest; lat, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th rewards.

Lot 2 .- Potato Growing Club members shall grow at least ne-eighth of an acre of potatoes.

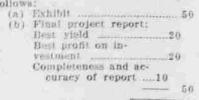
must do all the other work. Exhibit -An exhibit of one peck

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION - OF -ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK ARLINGTON, OREGON At the Close of Business on June 20, 1921. RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts.,\$309,358.05 Capital Stock\$ 25,000,00 Surplus and Undivid-Bonds, Stocks and Warrants 76.370.02 58,017.93 ed Profits Furniture & Fixtures Other Real Estate 12,500.00 1.038.23 1,495.00 themistion. 30,470.00 Due to Banks 218,655.00 Cash and Due from Deposits 41,393.83 Bills Payable Banks 19,903.07 Rediscounts with Interest Earned and 13,337.99 Fed. Reserve Bank 137,310.66 not Collected \$472,424.89 \$472,424.89

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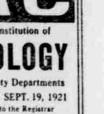


Possible score ... 100 For the club scoring the greatest ing contest:

Well-matured ears, uniform in 1st, 2nd, 5rd, and 4th rewards. Lot 3 .--- Vegetable Gardening

The growing of at least one twentieth of an acre of vegetables of at least five varieties. Exhibit .- A vegetable exhibit, con-





Embroldered handkerchiefs (not less

