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SHOULD BE PURE!

What Is Pasteurization?

Pasteurization is merely the process of heating the milk to 145 degrees Fahrenheit and holding at that temperature for 30 minutes and then cooling quickly.

This kills all harmful bacteria in the milk, but does not destroy the vitamins.

"Buy it pasteurized for pasteurization saves lives and prevents sickness."

—Dr. M. J. Rosenau, of Harvard.

Clean Milk, Perfectly Pasteurized

Phone 725



Fairmount DAIRY

Bottled The Sanitary Way

SCHOOL LACKS HIGHER GRADES

Present System at Chemawa Only Provides Aid for First Ten Days

It was almost a melancholy time underneath all the gaiety of the Salem Indian school graduation exercises Wednesday night. There were flowers and song and smiles and all the delightful excitement of commencement time, and the plaudits of friends and the interest of strangers and the bright hopes for the future that commencement usually opens. But it was in these hopes that the gloom steals, unbidden.

All Eager to Continue

For the class of 23 graduates, 12 young men and 11 young women, almost every one wants to continue at least through the 12th grade, and a number of them hope to go on through college. But the Great White Father who tells all his children to get wisdom comes in and kicks the ladder out from under them when they attempt to climb higher than the 10th grade. The school course as prescribed in the inflexible regulations, covers only through the tenth grade, and no more. It makes no provision for the Indian students even to live at the Indian school as wards of the government, and go from that home to such a high school as that at Salem where the Indians would be given their tuition, or Willamette university, so close at hand, where they could live at the dormitories and make their college costs almost nothing at all.

Many Far From Home

Most of the present graduating class members are young people, from 15 to 17 years of age. They are hundreds or thousands of miles from home, they have no help in sight from the government, but a red taped and sharp-toed boot, and they see nothing at all ahead of them for their further education. If they were a bit older, and had finished the high school grade so that they would be immediately eligible for college work, some of them would make it; but the two years of educational hiatus, at their present age and with so little encouragement or help to support themselves and finish this necessary time of study, are almost certain to destroy the chance of many of these ambitious young people to acquire a college education.

It's hard enough for the white lads, and girls, staying at home and with all the encouragement their school trained parents can

give them, to pull through this critical period; for the Indian youth, thrown on his own resources at this age, it means a herculean task that only a few can carry through.

Class Addresses Heart

And so it was partly a teary smile that the teachers and thoughtful friends, and perhaps some of the students themselves, wore as they took part in the festivities last night.

The commencement itself, however, was a delightful event. The salutatory was by Frank Sookum Jones, one of the graduates. Miss Rose Gray, from Nome, Alaska, gave a reading that was highly appreciated. She is a dramatic interpreter of rare ability.

Albert Spearson, a Blackfoot Indian from Montana, delivered the class oration, on "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism," that earned a great applause.

Wallace Morgan, from Colville, Wash., delivered the valedictory, what Superintendent Harwood Hall characterizes as one of the finest productions in the history of the school. The graduating address was given by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, and Governor Ben Olcott distributed the diplomas with a brief but eloquent address.

The girls' octet sang one pleasing number, the boys' quartet sang one piece, and the orchestra contributed one selection for the musical part of the program.

Jolly-Up Today

Wednesday afternoon, the interclass athletic rivalries were staged on the campus, a full program of field and track sports. A dress parade was set for the afternoon, but everybody was so tired that this was called off, and it was an informal lounge in the shade for the whole delightful, languorous afternoon.

This morning at 10, the "Jolly-up" will be held. This is participated in by everybody of the school. There will be awards of many kinds for scholarship, for neatness, for good fellowship, for the best kept dormitory, the best class standing, and a host of other classifications. Superintendent Hall considers this one of the greatest days of the school year, in its getting right down to the heart of good community citizenship, and he urges friends of the school to attend and enjoy the exercises.

DRAINAGE IN VALLEY GIVEN CLOSE STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

pioneers of drainage in Iowa, and a drainage enthusiast from boyhood back in Ohio and Indiana, spoke of what the Willamette valley offers in the way of opportunity to make "poor" lands lavish producers through drainage and sweetening of the soil. He held that the failure of the state to provide a comprehensive system of road drainage, was going to cost the people millions in the ultimate destruction of the roads because of soggy foundations.

Professor Powers, drainage expert of O.A.C., said that one-third of the soils of the valley need drainage. He mentioned the Lake Labish country as one of the best examples of community or district drainage. He estimated that the average cost of adequate drainage in the valley should not exceed \$5 to \$6 an acre, and that on at least three-quarters of a million acres the produce could be doubled. He mentioned the State Cottage farm, near Salem, as having 100,000 feet of drain tile laid thereon, and said that the results more than justified every dollar spent.

Party Travels South

The party went southward in the afternoon to inspect drainage districts. They were invited to get back to Rickreall today for a barbecue dinner being prepared by the Willamette Flax Growers. They are to go back north on the west side, to see Lake Wapato and other drainage sections on Friday and Saturday.

The drainage visitors presented to the Commercial club and to the Realtors association, detail maps showing the drainage areas of the valley, with both the districts already formed or forming, and the entire area that has been plotted as susceptible to profitable drainage. This soil survey has not been completed. Professor Powers announced that they could hardly hope to have it exhaustively determined until 1925.

SCREEN ACTOR IS HALED BEFORE COURT

(Continued from page 1)

that Valentino and his wife returned to the California side of the boundary, going to a cottage at Palm Springs, Riverside county, at the northern end of the Imperial valley. The cottage was described by Mrs. Ramalda Lugo, housemaid, as containing a living room and two bedrooms. On at least one occasion, she said, she saw Valentino and his wife at breakfast, attired in pajamas.

Went Driving in Pajamas

Carroll Lynch, a deputy sheriff at Palm Springs, testified that his attention was attracted to the couple one morning as they were leaving the cottage in an automobile because they were both wearing purple pajamas.

Other witnesses testified to seeing Valentino and his wife on the streets of Palm Springs and around the cottage from May 13 to 16 inclusive.

The hearing was adjourned when the prosecution announced that it had received word from deputy sheriffs that two witnesses had been subpoenaed at Big Bear lake in San Bernardino county, and they could not reach Los Angeles today. These witnesses are

NO CROAK FROM THIS FROG.



Here is a greenback on the outside of the First National Bank and is absolutely the last word in the way of garter ornaments. Its appearance at the Jamaica race track, worn by Miss Ross, caused the horses to be forgotten—at least temporarily.

Dr. Floretta White, a woman physician of Palm Springs, and J. E. Hart, superintendent of the water system of Palm Springs.

May Delay Until Saturday

A continuance was granted until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the understanding that if defense attorneys were then engaged in another case, as they believed they would be, the Valentino hearing would go over until Saturday morning.

Free Employment Agency Started by Motor Company

A free public employment agency is being started by the Valley Motor company, as one of the things that some one ought to do but nobody has yet done. They got into the deal through their service to their Ford and Fordson trade, in finding tractor and truck men for their patrons all over the valley. Gradually the demands grew heavier, until they were act-

ually serving as a clearing house for hundreds of employers and workmen. Finally they decided to make it a really worth-while business, and list up everybody who wanted either a job or a jobber.

Frank Wagar, sales manager for the company, is the head of the new employment bureau. They are ready to receive every kind of man-wanted or a job-wanted application, and try to get the worker and the employer together without any lost motion on either side. As the service is absolutely free, and is carried on in the nature of a community boost, it ought to have no end of patrons.

Plant Installation is Begun by Power Company

Work was begun yesterday on the big new addition to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company plant on south High

street. The company plans to spend approximately \$175,000 in improvements. It is still a hydro-electric company, counting on using the matchless water power resources of the state for the major part of its service. But the growing demand for electric service had led to the installation of steam plants that will provide against any possible break-downs or interruptions. The installation of these additional plants practically amounts to a margin of power safety, almost double the usual needs. All would be available for the peak loads, or for emergency service, but in part they are insurance policies against break-down of the regular service.

This big local installation will be the biggest industrial job in Salem this season, it is believed, counting cost of the machinery as well as the labor.

Park Services Planned Again by Salem Churches

Encouraged by the success of the Sunday afternoon union park services last summer, the ministerial union and the religious department of the Y. M. C. A. is preparing to hold another series this year. The dates have not been definitely fixed, but will probably cover the months of July and August, or at least the greater part of these two months.

The series is aimed to cover the hottest of the hot summer weather, and will take the place of the Sunday evening services in most or all of the churches that participate. Services were held last year that brought out thousands of interested hearers. It is expected that this year's services will be made even better, and that the music and speaking will be such as to please everybody.

Portland Man Held up by Highwaymen at Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., May 31.—Carl R. Fielding of Portland, Or., a switchman who has been visiting relatives at Parker, was held up by two armed men in the southern part of this city tonight and robbed of \$250 in cash, his watch and other belongings, according to police reports.

Yakima Man Fails to Collect for Alienation

YAKIMA, Wash., May 31.—After a trial lasting several days, a Yakima superior court jury tonight returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of S. J. Williams against George Gochour. Williams, asked \$25,000 damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections.



One minute easy on health by O. L. Scott, D. C.

Dr. O. L. Scott, D. C.

An Honest Tip

All joking aside, I am writing this to give you an honest tip on your health, one distinctly to your advantage. It's a hard job to impress some people with mere words, but here goes.

Your bodily anatomy is along the same general plan that has been followed for 5,000 years, and all that time men have known that if a nerve were cut at the spine, some organ would be paralyzed. Chiropactic is the science of discovering and removing such pressure for your health's sake. To keep in condition get your adjustments regularly.

Chiropactic spinal adjustments correct diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, pancreas, spleen, bowels and lower organs.

YOUR HEALTH

You can make an appointment for your health's sake by telephoning 87.

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINE IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

- HEAD
- EYES
- NOSE
- THROAT
- HEART
- LUNGS
- LIVER
- STOMACH
- SPLEEN
- BOWELS
- APPENDIX
- BLADDER
- UTERUS
- OVARIES

WHEN HEALTHY THE HEALING DEPENDS ON WHEN YOU TELEPHONE 87 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Consultation is without charge.

Dr. O. L. Scott
Chiropactor
414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg.
Phone 87

ELLISON--WHITE CHAUTAUQUA

Yes--- It's a Good Program

Almost before you realize the "big brown top" will be with us. Make your plans now to buy that Season Ticket and secure for yourself and family all the benefits to be derived from a week within the Chautauqua tent.

THERE'S MUSIC

Eleven Big Concerts—Frances Ingram, noted contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company gives a recital on the second night; The Stearns-Hellekson Trio, an all-star group of artists support Miss Ingram; The Patton Brothers Trio, three talented brothers in two original musical programs; Oceanic Quintet, a popular ladies' orchestra; The Watteau Girls give a unique musical entertainment on the fifth afternoon; Vernon Stone, musical wizard, appearing in two preludes and the Gilvan Opera Company in two big splendid programs on the last day. The music alone is worth the price of a season ticket.

THERE'S ENTERTAINMENT

Peter B. Kyne's famous American Play, "Cappy Ricks," dramatized from the Saturday Evening Post stories of the same name, with an exceptional cast will be given on the fifth night; Electra Platt, mirth provoker and Queen of Entertainers, will appear in two preludes on the sixth day. Paul Fleming, Magician, will delight and puzzle you in a rare evening of magic. And again you have the worth of a Season Ticket in entertainment features.

AND INTELLECTUAL LECTURES

Opie Read, whose lecture "Human Nature and Politics" is a gem of quaint philosophy. In his excursions looking for the beauties of nature, he discovers great truths. Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chicago's "fighting parson," lecturing on "The Big Game;" Edna Eugenia Lowe, giving "The Danger Signals on the Road to Health;" Norman Allan Imrie, brilliant scholar and speaker, will discuss "Working Together for Billions," and J. C. Herbsman, noted western lecturer of brilliant mind and eloquent delivery, will give "Life's Balance Sheet."

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE SOON

Illustrated Programs and Chautauqua Talks will be distributed soon.

WATCH FOR YOURS!

SALEM, JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

FURNITURE At Lower Prices

Remember:

Regardless of the prices that others quote, you can always buy furniture, rugs and stoves at Stiff's for less.

Not because we sell "at cost" or "below cost" but because in buying in large quantities for our five stores we earn and get a greater discount.

Here are prices picked at random from our stock, our entire display is priced similarly low—

Heavy steel bed, 2 inch continuous posts, heavy fabric spring and 40 lb. cotton mattress. Special—

\$23

Two Tone Breakfast Set, 4 chairs and table, all hardwood and beautifully decorated. Special—

\$21.75

Overstuffed Davenport, tapestry covered, extra heavy spring and frame of best construction. Special—

\$65

Heavy round quartered Oak Dining Table, plank top, regular \$32—

\$24.75

Beautiful Copper Trimmed Tennessee Cedar Chests, all sizes, very reasonably priced, from

\$12.75 up

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Lloyd's & Sturges' make, Wicker Carriage, artillery wheels, special—

\$33