

WORK STEADILY ON BOYS' DORMITORY

Salem Indian School Will Soon Have Two Fine New Students' Homes.

Work is proceeding steadily on the new boys' dormitory at the Salem Indian school. At present, the basement is being excavated and the material assembled, with a crew of between 25 and 30 men in all the de-

partments of work. With the coming of better weather, it is expected that the construction will be rushed along so that the place will be ready for occupancy before the close of this school year. The Indian school has had a remarkably successful season, so far this year. There have been no epidemics, no scares, and the general health of the school has been so good as to allow of unusually good school work. They have been crowded up past the normal and comfortable limit, but the new central heating plant has made it possible to utilize every inch of their building space as it had not been possible before, and they've gotten over the peak of the win-

ter in comfort. With the two new dormitories for next year, the one now building for the boys, and the other for the girls that was recently authorized, they will be in better condition next fall than ever before. The girls' dormitory money is not available, it is understood, until after the first of July; the building may not be possible for this fall, but it may come in time for winter.

HUMANE SOCIETY HANDLES CASES

Complaints of Neglect of Animals Taken Up by Local Group.

Many complaints about starving and unsheltered live stock have been coming to the Oregon Humane society these cold and snowy days. The society's officers have been called upon in many parts of the state to go to the rescue of animals with feed and relief. In this city one day last week, Mrs. F. W. Swanton found two Jersey cows lying in the snow on State street in front of the Bligh hotel. They were completely exhausted, covered with ice and sleet and one of them heavy with calf. A party at Silverton had hired a boy to drive them to Salem that snowy day, giving the boy a dollar for the day's work. The boy was chilled to the bone and nearly starved. Mrs. Swanton secured help from Sergeant Victor of the Salem police, had the animals put on a truck and delivered to the dairyman in this city, to whom they had been sold. She got the boy a good hot meal.

CONSOLIDATION TAKEN FROM TABLE

Carkin Relies on Senate to Either Kill Bill or Make Amendments.

On motion of Representative Carkin the house consolidation bill was taken from the table yesterday to be returned to the senate.

In explanation Carkin said that in response to the requests of many members that he take some action to relieve the deadlock that exists, he had decided to take the measure from the table and rely upon the senate to either kill the bill or make the amendments that had been tacitly agreed upon by members of the house.

Following the suggestion of Speaker Kubli, who recalled the member's understanding that the banking, food and dairy and labor departments were to be taken care of by amendment, Representative Overturf moved to refer the bill to the house committee for revision but this motion was ruled out of order after Representative Graham had called attention to a point of order involved, to the effect that the vote by which the house passed the bill must first be reconsidered.

Carkin stated that the bill, while not really his, bore his name through a mistake and that in deference and respect to the senate he wished to eliminate any chance of misunderstanding of his position in the matter.

As far as he is concerned, Carkin said, he will not be a party to any orgy of killing bills simply because they were passed by the senate and that he had not favored the indefinite postponement of the senate consolidation bill, the Garland-Eddy bill, without the courtesy of consideration.

Ten horses were reported turned into a pasture near Suver by a highway contractor last fall and two of them died in the recent cold spell from freezing and exposure. The rest are being fed by Fred Stump and the owners have been notified.

From Amity comes a pitiful story about two horses and a large number of calves being kept in a small lot without food or shelter and being in a starving condition. Dr. Moorehouse, county veterinarian and Humane officer has been sent to investigate and find the name of the owner who will be prosecuted.

Another report has come in from a ranch on the Abiqua, near the Mt. Angel college stock farm of starving stock, a number of which have died. The same owner allowed stock to die of starvation last winter. If the facts are found to be as reported there will be a prosecution in this case.

There are too many cases of this kind and but for the vigilance of the humane workers there would be a great many more, it is said.

FRITZ LIEBER TO BE HERE SOON

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Merchant of Venice" Said Ably Presented.

Fritz Lieber, who comes to Salem, February 27 and 28 with two Shakespearean comedies, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Merchant of Venice," was a Chicago high school boy who for a boyish lark entered a Cook county oratorical contest. He cleaned up the whole county on the platform, and that set him off on the road to public speaking. He became a minister of the gospel and preached for one year, but the lure of the stage took him from the pulpit, and he has followed it to very near the top of the American stage ladder of success. He was for years with Robert Mansfield, Olga Petrova and other famous American artists, and he has learned the technique of them all. He was for a time with the Ben Greet players, in their elaborate lawn presentation of Shakespeare at the University of Chicago.

One of the most interesting part appointments of the "Romeo and Juliet" cast, is that of Mrs. Blanche Chapman, a famous star of 40 years ago, now playing the old nurse in "Romeo." She played Ophelia opposite Edwin Booth as Hamlet, and she plays today with a fitness that needs to be seen to be appreciated. There is motherhood and the whole technical progress of 400 years of Shakespeare, in her playing today.

George Ford, the manager, is next thing to American history. His father, Henry Clay Ford, was manager of Ford's theatre in Washington, where President Abraham Lincoln was shot, 58 years ago. His uncle, John T. Ford, owned the theatre, and another at Baltimore, that is still run under the old name; he was the first manager for Mary Anderson, the famous American tragedienne and beauty, and before that for John McCullough and Edwin Booth. The whole company breathes the air of the stage in all its best traditions, and Shakespeare lovers are promised a delightful two-night series.

Just as we had prepared to enjoy life after all of its perplexities had been disposed of, here comes Mary-Landon Baker, who says she has no idea of marrying. Allister McCormick. We thought it about time for little Mary, quite contrary, to get on the first pages again. Los Angeles Times.

HARD LUCK

The young man arrived at the party and made his way to the hostess, greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

"Awfully glad to see you, Mr. Bones," said the hostess. "So good of you to come. But where is your brother?"

"He was unable to come. You see, we are so busy just now that it was impossible for both of us to get away and so we tossed up to see which of us should come."

"How nice! And you young man?"

"No," replied the young man absently. "I lost!"—London Mail.

MOTT GETS HOUSE BILL 356 THROUGH

Adverse Report Signed by Fisheries Committee of Little Avail.

In the face of an adverse report signed by the balance of the house fisheries committee, Representative Mott of Clatsop yesterday afternoon succeeded in securing the passage of house bill 356 to permit the sale within the state of fish taken with troll lines outside the three mile limit.

During the course of the debate which lasted more than an hour, Mott outlined the history of the 1921 legislation by which the trollers had been legislated out of existence with the understanding that at this session of the legislature they would be legislated back again. It was to make good on this promise, he said that his bill was introduced.

In defense of the position of the majority of the fish committee Representative Watson of Tillamook cited letters which he had received from some of his constituents urging him to defeat the bill if possible. Mott in reply called attention to the

fact that Watson had introduced a bill to prohibit commercial fishing east of the Sandy river on the Columbia, had complained because he had not been treated at the Seattle joint conference as he thought he should have been, and had finally turned down his own bill and joined in urging its defeat on the floor. "Mr. Watson had all of the data necessary to back up his original position on the bill," said Mott, "but he went to dinner with Seufort and the rest of them and then joined in defeating the bill."

Whitney Boys Chorus Rehearsal is Tonight

Dr. H. C. Epley, director, earnestly urges all boys who can or who want to sing, to come to the Whitney Boys' Chorus rehearsal, tonight at the YMCA. They meet at 7 o'clock for a half hour of fun in the gymnasium; then they settle down to sing, and they get through in good time for the curfew.

The chorus now has about 60 members, all doing finely; but the hope is to bring the number up to at least 200. The chorus work is of unusual excellence, in the directorate, the choice of works, and the object to be attained. All the instruction is free as air; nothing is asked but that the boys shall come and sing. Parents are especially urged to come and get acquainted with the organization and its aims, so that they may realize what it is doing and urge their sons to join in for

the good and helpful times it offers.

Some concerts of their own, other work in connection with other organizations, will be planned for the future. Last year, a chorus went to Portland, and appeared at the state fair ground in a Sunday afternoon concert that attracted much favorable comment. They hope for more pretensions things this year, only enough of the boys will join in to make it adequate for the intended schedule. Some older boys are wanted, too, to take the part and complete the harmonies of chorus.

Cecil Deacon, one of the Salem boys, is the pianist, and an exceptionally good one. Dr. Epley the musical director.



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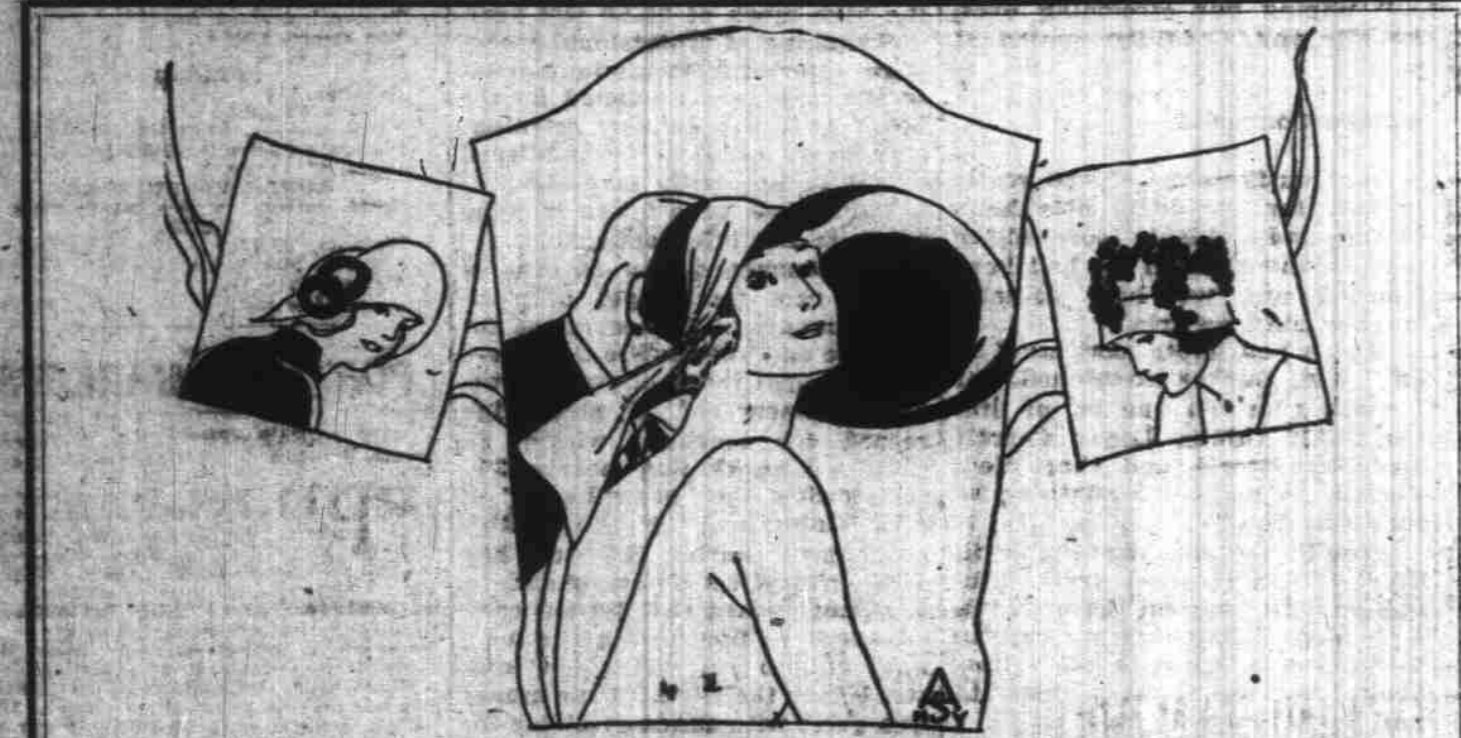
- Full Cream Cheese, lb. 28c
100 Pounds Spuds 75c
No. 10 sack Farina 50c
Best Valley Flour \$1.40
5 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c
4 pkgs. Jiffy Jell 25c
3 cans Soup, vegetable chicken or tomato 25c
Large can, 2 1/2's, Sliced Peaches, Pears and Apricots 22c
4 lbs. Macaroni for 25c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c
Solid Pack Tomatoes, per can 15c
13 lbs. Onions for 25c
Onion Sets, 2 lbs for 25c
3 glasses Jelly for 25c
Lemons, per dozen 40c
7 boxes "Good" Matches 25c
7 bars White Laundry Soap for 25c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins, 27c
5 lbs. "Cascade" Lard 35c
Veal Steak 25c
T-Bone Steak 20c
Veal Chops 25c
Leg of Veal 25c
Sirloin Steak 18c
Round Steak 18c
Breast of Veal 20c
Pork Steak 20c
Pork Chops 25c
Hamburger, 2 lbs for 25c
Boiling Beef 10c
Beef Roasts 12 1/2c
Sirloin Roasts 14c
Rib Roasts 14c

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SHOE SALE ALL THIS WEEK

We will be closing out shoes all this week. Be sure and get in and get a pair of these low priced shoes as it will be some time before we have enough broken lines to put on another sale. SOME OF THE PRICES THAT BRING THE CROWDS

Grid of shoe sale items including: Florsheim Men's Shoes (\$8.95), Boys' Black Calf Lace Shoes (\$1.95), Ladies' Black Kid Pumps (\$2.95), Children's Shoes (\$1.95 to \$4.95), Ladies' House Shoes (\$3.95), Men's Dress Shoes (\$5.95), Men's Brown Calf 16-inch Boots (\$7.95), Ladies' High Top Boots (\$5.95 and \$7.95), Ladies' House Slippers (\$1.35), Ladies' New Pumps and Oxfords (\$4.95), Ladies' Brown Calf Shoes (\$3.95), Women's Dress Shoes (\$1.95), Boys' Heavy Everyday Shoes (\$2.95), Children's House Slippers (95c), Dr. Williams (foot specialist), Repairs (best repair work in the city).