

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925

### SALVATION ARMY MEN WORK AMONG CONVICTS

NEARLY ONE MILLION INMATES ATTEND MEETINGS

Brighter Day League Bringing Results; Local Penitentiary Is Visited

Little mention is made of the work of the Salvation Army carried on behind the prison walls. Below is a report of the prison work done during a part of the year of 1923-24 throughout the country.

Meetings within prison walls, combining music, discussion and spiritual exhortation, 20,209, with a non-compulsory aggregate attendance of 973,046 or nearly a million. 73,384 prisoners sincerely and definitely converted. 10,500 copies of the War Cry and other helpful publications distributed gratis; 613 prisoners officially entrusted by the courts to the Salvation Army on parole, and for whose welfare and deportment the army officers have been made responsible; 8132 given help, counsel and advice; 38,942 aggregate hours spent by officers behind prison walls.

The army has an auxiliary in the various prisons all over the country known as the Brighter Day league, which has been of great advantage to men serving terms in these institutions. In an influential church in New York city, Frederick C. is one of the best liked deacons. He is also a well known friend of the Salvation Army. Frederick C. was sentenced for misappropriating funds left in his charge. While in prison he joined the Brighter Day league. Upon his release, he was paroled to the Salvation Army, who helped him get another start. He has made restitution of all the money he misappropriated, and has made a success of his business.

The Salvation Army wants to be a friend to the friendless and surely some of these men are friendless and do appreciate the God bless you and the warm hand shake that we are able to give. It may be some day your son or your relative and not always the next door neighbor and his that go wrong.

The local corps officer here visits the penitentiary regularly and to the best of their ability try and help those who need help and counsel.

Your giving in the campaign to be put on in the near future will help us to carry the work on. It is trusted that the solicitor calls upon you that your donation will be a liberal one.

### PARRISH POINTS

By DOROTHY GUTEKUNST

The work of Miss Hargrove's art classes was displayed at the public library Saturday, May 16. Gesso work, parchment shades, designs for dresses, trees in silhouette, cartooning, and designs for interior furnishings were on exhibit. Much interest was shown by the public.

The Junior Citizenship league and the teachers of the school were delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon, May 20. The entertainment consisted of three short comedies given by some of the pupils. These plays were given under the direction of Miss Reed. Between plays Ernest Thompson rendered a piano solo, and Melvin Craig and James Darby favored the audience with a violin duet.

Last Thursday evening a very successful play called "The Comical Country Cousins" was given in the gymnasium. The cast consisted of 3A girls. Early in the evening the orchestra rendered two selections. The play was coached by Miss Rauch and Mrs. Given.

The five year campaign for better health was launched Thursday, May 21, with lectures to the eighth grade by Dr. Brown and Miss Lupo. Every eighth grade pupil who has his parents consent is to be given a physical examination by efficient health experts. Some excellent posters have been made by the art department. These posters were designed to help emphasize Book Week. They have been distributed in all the English rooms to arouse interest in better reading.

The 7B English classes have profited much by the cross word puzzle which Mrs. C. Thompson made.

The 7B English classes have been boosting Salem in quite a novel way. Letters from students of eastern schools have been answered by the 7B students. Needless to say, the answers from Salem contained many compliments for their home town. Only the best letters were sent east.

The 7A English classes have observed a Mark Twain day, which was much enjoyed by the pupils.

The study of Sidney Porter will be taken up in a similar manner. The 9B science classes under the direction of Miss Pent and Mrs. Keeney have been studying Salem's water and sewage system. Pupils have been chosen from each class to get outside information and report it to the class. This has been interesting as well as profitable.

The 7A geography classes working with Miss Taylor, Miss Johnson, and Miss Eyre are now studying the history of their state. Beginning with the early explorations of Columbus, the many factors leading up to the discovery and development of Oregon are being traced with interest.

The 7B geography classes are concluding the study of Asia. Special emphasis is being placed on conditions in India, China and Japan.

School exhibition will be held on the afternoon and evening of June 5. Every department will contribute to this exhibit. The public is cordially invited.

The last assembly for this school year will be held in the gymnasium on June 10. The 9A's will entertain the entire school with a program.

### INDUCTION OF FEAR FOUND HARMFUL TO AMERICAN CHILDREN

CHICAGO—Parents, relatives and teachers, by means of threats, unsuitable stories or through the contagion of their own fears, bring fear into the lives of at least 37 per cent of the children of America, the National Kindergarten and Elementary college here has determined from a questionnaire answered by 277 of the students.

Where fear was not attributed to the home, it was usually supplied by playmates and practical jokers or by too close contact with the forces of nature, according to the college, which blamed 51 per cent of the cases of fear on these sources. Eleven per cent were unable to recall the cause of their outstanding fear, and only a little over 1 per cent could remember no fear at all.

The list of fears included virtually everything that entered into the life of the child, with the general exception of members of his family. The fear of darkness ranked first. Animals, insects, gypsies, fire, punishment, burglars, false faces, cannibals, teachers, parents and doctors were causes of fear to others.

Less than 10 per cent of these fears could reasonably be considered of value to the child as a protection against danger, said the college. "The remaining 90 per cent are worse than valueless, they are a menace to the mental, moral physical and social development of the child. Their effect is not limited to childhood, for more than half of these college students admitted they never had been able entirely to overcome these fears. Normal fears, better termed 'reasonable caution,' the usefulness and necessity for which have been carefully explained or demonstrated to the child, do not leave this indelible stain."

The questionnaire also asked for suggestions as to the prevention of fear and first on the list was the advice that the child should never be frightened, either in fun or in order to secure obedience; that adults keep their fears to themselves and stop using the child as a safety valve; that they learn to control the child by other means than switches or darkness, and that they keep the child from the fearful or horrible element in stories, either of fiction or of real life.

Read the Classified Ads.

### STEPPING AHEAD

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### SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



### Beautiful and Unique Collection of Indian Studies Are Exhibited Here

Gunnell and Robb Studio Gives Prizes to Chemawa Students for Selection of Titles to Photographs

At the Gunnell and Robb studio in this city is a collection of Indian studies as unique as it is beautiful. The individual subjects are exquisite in scenic plan, coloring and naturalness.

Titles were chosen for four of these studies by the students of Chemawa from whom subjects for the photos had been selected.

It occurred to Miss Gunnell after seeing the Indian Pantamine Prologue given at Chemawa last June, that here at our very door was located the largest Indian school in America, which might be called the melting pot or assembly of the young people from the various western tribes. Besides this wonderful representation of types, was an ideal location for Indian study pictures, composed of the Willamette river and country surrounding Salem. So with a desire to depict the natural beauty of the Indian girls, and to record the strength and character in the faces and figures of the boys, these studies were undertaken.

The Indian maiden who posed for a number of the studies was a beautiful Pendleton girl, a member of last year's graduating class. Genuine handmade Indian costumes were used throughout the studies, and later when the photographs were ready to be hand colored in oil, the original colorings in the costumes and Indian accessories were faithfully reproduced. Care was taken to obtain naturalness and truthfulness in these studies so they might be worthy of being considered authentic records of Indian life. After the picture image was explained minutely by the director to the children at the place selected, the individuals were left to themselves to express the imagery in their own way.

grasses. A typical reminder of her race—chosen by Raymond Haldane.

Honor mention was also awarded Willard J. Williams for application of pure Indian names to the studies.

In all these studies there is the sweet naturalness of life and character, and colorings so true to the surroundings that they meet with almost instant approval.

### BISHOP SPEAKS TODAY

REV MITH WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Bishop H. Lester Mith of Helena, Montana, who is one of the younger bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Kimball School of Theology, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at 11 o'clock. Bishop Mith spent the first four years of his work as a bishop, in India. He is a man of exceptional ability as a preacher as well as an administrator.

Rev. Byron E. Wilson, D. D., district superintendent of the Seattle district of the church was the special lecturer at Kimball School of Theology the past week. His topic was "Christianity and the City." He also spoke at Willamette chapel Thursday on "How Character Counts."



### ANNOUNCING

The arrival of the new CREAM TOP BOTTLE, the bottle which separates the milk from the cream. This progressive service is an exclusive feature of our dairy and is available to milk users at no extra cost. You may now have a daily supply of cream and milk—not just milk. Phone and have your milk delivered the new way.

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### FLYING SQUADRON TO VISIT SALEM JUNE 18

MEETING SLATED FOR FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

National Speakers of Importance to Have Places on Program Next Month

The flying squadron foundation will conduct a law enforcement conference for constitutional government social and industrial justice in the First Christian church June 18 at 2:30 o'clock. The two squadron speakers will be Oliver W. Stewart, president of the flying squadron foundation, editor of the National Enquirer, former member of Illinois Legislature, and for many years associated with the late ex-governor, J. Frank Hanly of Indiana, and Miss Norma C. Brown, Bloomington, Illinois.

Miss Brown was chaplain of the Illinois Senate in 1921 the only woman to fill that position in the state. She began to preach at the age of fifteen, ordained as a minister at eighteen, received her A. B. at Eureka College, Illinois, and has been heard in every state and every capital in the union.

A closing mass meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m. and the speakers will be Mr. Stewart and Miss Helen Caldwell of Huntington, W. Va., on the left, who arrived in Salem to wage a war of extermination against Salem rats. Miss Anna Mae Wright of Portsmouth, W. Va., on the right, is in Salem, much to the sorrow of salem rats.

They have exterminated millions of rats in 26 states and the Hawaiian Islands during the past months; 10,000 have perished, 20,000 Salem rats have met their

### Pretty Rat Catchers Report Big Casualty



### WHO SAID RATS?

"From the Blue Ridge Mountains, since the business section of the city is signed up almost 100 per cent for the eradication of rats, according to Miss Helen Caldwell, and Miss Mae Wright, modern 'Pied Pipers.' Helen declares all drug stores in the city carry the barium carbonate needed to kill rats and the girls show a simple mixture that is guaranteed to kill rodents. A feature of the poison is that the rats are killed while running for water and thus do not die in the building where they would be offensive.

This chemical is mixed with any foods that the rats eat and soon does its work. The poison can be placed in a can where small animals cannot get near it.

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