

Indian Encampment from July 28 to August 10 Sponsored by YMCA

CHIEF WILL TELL OF REDMAN'S LORE

Last Year's Total of 60 Boys to Be Increased, Applications Open

A long, deep stretch of clear river, filled with shouting small boys oblivious of the midsummer afternoon's heat, and with an Indian encampment, eagle feathers, painted animals on tents, will be the picturesque surroundings of the summer camp near Mehama from July 28 to August 10 of the local YMCA. A long section of river, deep and cold, forms the swimming hole. A council fire with a real Indian chief telling stories and folklore to the youngsters that line the blackness without, is one form of evening entertainment planned for the boys who go.

The Indian camp will be in keeping with the "Y" encampment's Indian plan. Chief Best, from the Chemawa Indian school, who was educated at the famous Carlisle Indian college, will be in charge of discipline and will give boys instruction in Indian folklore, so that they can get the good points of a life near to nature. Tents will be named after red-skin tribes, and Indian prizes, war bonnets, eagle feathers, strings of wampum beads, blankets and arrowheads will be given in the young "braves" who gain reputations in wood lore and contests.

About 75 boys from Salem and the rest of Marion county are expected to take the "warpath" to Mehama for the two weeks "pow-wow." Several of them have already signified their intention of going.

Hikes to an Indian burying ground, to an old and deserted "pow-wow" place, and to "King Tut's Tomb," where an old man is digging for buried treasure he believes to be found in the pyramid-shaped rock, are some of the excursions planned.

Tests in swimming, life saving, and many stunts in the water will be held. All boys will be under the supervision of an expert life guard.

The scene of the camp is an old

Indian hunting ground, with the nearby woodlands abounding in traces left by the redskins. Assisting in the supervision will be several Willamette university students, who will act as leaders. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will also be present at the camp.

This year's outing will be the sixth annual encampment sponsored by the YMCA. The first one started with only six boys, while more than 60 took the journey to the woods last year. Each year the trips are more popular, and more successful, in the opinion of those who have them in charge.

CLAN OF IRVINE TO MEET JULY 11

One year ago some 200 or more of the Irvine Clan met at Salem and effected a reorganization by the election of Milton A. Miller as president; Miss Nina McNary of Salem as vice president, and Mrs. Edith Chambers of Eugene as secretary. A basket dinner was served and a pleasant day spent.

This was the first meeting of the descendants of the Irvine's ever held in the state. Their ancestors moved to Oregon in 1853, five brothers and three sisters.

It was voted to meet again this year. In compliance with this request a meeting is called for Sunday, July 11, on the public square at Salem, Oregon.

All interested in this meeting are asked to notify their friends and all come with well-filled baskets for another good time and visit.

Too Late To Classify

3 ACRES OF LAND, SOUTHEAST PART of town for \$400. Inquire 731 S. 12th.

FOR SALE—3-PASSENGER TEMPLAR car. A complete line of tires. Wonderful mechanical condition. Bargain. MacDonald Auto Company. 7927

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WOODBURN BABY CLINIC IS HELD

Fifteen Children Examined, Dental Clinic Set for June 29

Clinic for babies and children of pre-school age was conducted by Dr. V. A. Douglas county health officer, assisted by Mrs. Lyda King, county health nurse at Woodburn, yesterday. The clinic was held by the Woodburn Council of Organizations at the health center rooms. Mrs. H. Oyarson, president of the local organization, was in charge of the clinic, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Norman, Mrs. F. W. Settlemier and Mrs. Flossie Casperson. Dr. Warner had been expected to conduct it but was unable to attend because of illness.

Fifteen children were examined. As this is the first such clinic to be held here, considerable benefit is expected. A dental clinic for children of pre-school age will be held June 29 from 3 to 4 p. m. under direction of E. L. Brank of Salem.

MONITOR-NORTON ROAD BEING LAID

L. D. Lenon and F. Miller & Sons Send Berry Shipments Out

Paving work was started yesterday on the market road from Monitor to Norton's corners. The county paving outfit is doing the work, which will connect Monitor to Woodburn with a paved road.

Much activity is evidenced in the berry industry, large quantities being received by L. D. Lenon and F. Miller & Sons daily. More evergreen blackberries are sent from Monitor than from any town in Marion county outside of Woodburn, it is believed. The town is located on Butte creek, where they grow in abundance.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Brooks

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy of Brooks was the scene of a merry surprise party recently given in honor of Mrs. Dunlavy's birthday. About 30 guests were present. The evening was spent dancing. At a late hour, ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. Stevens of Dakota were the guests of Robert and Ellen Hackitt the past week.

Mrs. Ferguson is a niece of Miss Ellen and Mr. Robert Hackitt. Miss Besse and Hattie Applin, well as spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Hayes, of Tillamook.

Mrs. Selma Dunn of Bellwood, Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and Mrs. C. D. Naylor of Gervais spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and son Frank Jr., of Santa Monica, Cal., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashbaugh and family. The Brooks Community club met at the home of Mrs. John Dunlavy on Wednesday, June 23. A number of musical selections were given by Mrs. Malcolm Kamp, Mrs. Leta Nyhart, Miss Norma Nyhart, Miss Ward and Miss Marie Dunlavy, and humorous readings by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Dunlavy. Entertainment was continued on pillow-slips and bedspreads.

It was voted that the club take a vacation until October. The president, Mrs. George Ramp, invited the ladies to meet with her October 7. It was also voted to change the regular meeting day from Wednesday to Thursday.

Pratum

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ramsden had a wonderful trip last week while motoring among the wheat fields of eastern Oregon. While there they were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel McAlliston and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fugle near Fort Rock recently. They report the road across the mountain in fine shape.

Mrs. W. P. Emery and her daughters, Gladys and Evelyn

spent the week end at Agate Beach.

Mrs. O. B. Brumkow and her four boys from Portland are spending the week here with relatives.

W. A. Frazier bought a new tractor which he used it to fill his silo with oats and rye.

Some potatoes are still being planted.

Grain is ripening fast. Probably if the hot weather will keep up some grain will be cut in about another week.

Sam Yates has installed a service station.

W. Crouch will soon have his new home completed.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its regular session Sunday morning. In the afternoon, they will attend the Sunday school convention at Fruitland.

Rickey

Fred Schermacher was elected director and Irvin Clark at the annual school meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox of Salem visits Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris Sunday evening.

Mr. Reed of Iowa has been a guest of N. Fryselle. Mr. Reed and Mr. Fryselle were neighbors in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Caplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blagden were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker of Mill City.

Kenneth Showman had the misfortune of breaking his leg the first of the week.

Loganberry picking is still in progress and will not be finished for at least a week.

Aunt Schermacher, Jr. of West Point is spending the summer with his parents.

H. McMillin and daughter were Salem visitors Tuesday.

DRAMA DISTORTS INDIAN TREATMENT

J. H. McGregor, Chemawa Head, Calls "Vanishing American" Untrue

Salem now has the oldest and largest Indian school in the United States, declared J. H. McGregor, who has been head of the Chemawa institution for nearly three months, beginning April 1. "Carlisle Indian school was the oldest in the country," he said, "but that school has been closed down, leaving the local one as the oldest." Second to Chemawa in enrollment is the Haskell Indian school which, however, is not growing so rapidly.

A false picture of the administration of reservations and government schools is given by Zane Grey's book, "The Vanishing American," and the film made therefrom, according to Mr. McGregor.

"You couldn't kick an Indian off the front steps, as shown in that picture, without starting a fight right there," declared McGregor. "You couldn't confiscate his horses in any such high-handed manner as the picture shows, either."

The Indian had the "original North American civilization," thinks McGregor. Although this civilization was gone at cruder than that of the white man, the Indian was not a savage.

"Indians differ widely. The plains Indians in South Dakota, from where I come, call these Indians here fish eaters, and consider themselves better. I have not been here long enough to find

out whether there is any justification in the claim."

The Chemawa high school now is a regular four-year institution, the first class to be graduated next spring. Thirty or 35 students will be in the class, McGregor predicted.

The red race has been little understood, and politics has played a part often in the administration of its affairs, thinks the school head.

At The Theatres

The Elsinore—Cecil B. DeMille's "The Road to Yesterday," with Jetta Goudal, William Boyd, Vera Reynolds.

Oregon—"The Still Alarm" with star cast.

High—Five acts vaudeville and pictures.

car yesterday, will send another today, and perhaps one Monday. That will likely end the season for the outsiders. "Some of these cherries are going to the Drager dryer."

All the canneries are going strong on loganberries yet. The 16 hour forces are all going, and the Hunt cannery is still running 24 hours.

The growers need more pickers. The hot weather is ripening the berries faster than the pickers can take care of them. This shortage of pickers is worse in Marion than in Polk county. Cooler weather is promised by the weather man for today.

Corvallis—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company gives \$5000 electrical laboratory equipment to Oregon Agricultural college.

CHERRY POOL TO PACK WEEK OR SO

Outside Supplies Getting Short; Logans Are Coming in Strong Yet

The cherry pool people, at the Pacific Fruit & Produce company plant, sent out a car of black cherries yesterday, mostly Lamberts, and made a good start on their second car, running 16 hours as usual.

Mr. Brooks expects supplies to hold up for a week or so yet. Many good cherries. Some going to the Drager dryer.

Young & Wells sent out one

CAPITOL MOTORS Inc.
 Are closing out their stock of used cars. Wonderful bargains are being offered in standard makes. We are offering a dollar's worth of transportation for 25 cents.
Special—Late 1920 Dodge Roadster, new paint, \$150
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This evening, 7:30 to 10, our store will be open for inspection and we take this means of inviting you and yours to visit Salem's Newest Jewelry Store.

Pomeroy & Keene
 "Since 1896"
 SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES
 Music 8 to 10

TODAY AND SUNDAY
 A GRINDING CRASH
 of trains—then fire, smoke—terror unspeakable until they find themselves in a new world, when—amid scenes of unrivalled royal splendor, love brings happiness—all in the most amazing settings ever screened.
 A Screen Drama DeLuxe

Cecil B. De Mille's
 Production
 WITH JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
 JETTA GOUDAL
 VERA REYNOLDS
 WILLIAM BOYD
 and JULIA FAYE
 Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON and Beulah Marie Dix from the stage play by Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland

NOW

The ROAD to YESTERDAY

THE Hand of Fate guided by the hand of the great DeMille in one of the mightiest and most spectacular screen presentations ever shown to the motion picture public. A picture that hits you without warning. Suddenly—and again without warning—it sets you gently back in your seat again—and lo—you have traveled "The Road to Yesterday" to its glorious end.

PROFESSOR BURRSTON
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THE EL SINORE
 MONDAY and TUESDAY
 "BROWN OF HARVARD"