

South Americans Like Tragic Picture Shows
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Latin American motion picture audience cares little about the happy ending of motion pictures, whereas North American patrons dislike to leave the theater with a tear in the eye.

This was shown in a survey of the films exported to South America, as recorded by commerce department officials at Washington.

The South American does have his preference, however, and among these is the desire of the cultured classes for pictures concerned with wealth, fashions and jewels.

Society dramas and problem films come under this heading, said J. C. North, motion picture specialist of the department, adding that the same type of films have considerable vogue in Europe, Europe, however, demands more historical and subtle comedy plots.

Schedule of Events for Three Boys' Clubs Listed

Salem and Marion County School Organizations Sponsored by YMCA Are to Have Many Activities Under Plan Announced

The schedule of events for the coming school year for the three boys' organizations sponsored by the Salem and Marion county YMCA was made public yesterday afternoon by Loyal Warner, Salem boys' work secretary, and Alfred Hodges, Marion county secretary, who have charge of the work.

The schedule follows:

- Pioneer Calendar**
 October—1-9, registration of clubs. 2, gym and swim classes begin in Salem YMCA. 10-13, 35th anniversary of Salem YMCA. 17, leaders' assembly; set-up of 1st notch tests. 23, Pioneer round-up at Salem. 30, house league basketball schedule begins.
- November—8-13, father and son week. 11, Armistice Day. 13, leaders' assembly; set-up of 2nd notch tests.
- December—4, Pioneer pow-wow at Salem. 11, inter-club classification basketball league begins. 27-31, educational trips and hikes.
- January—2, leaders' assembly; set-up of 3rd notch tests. 17-24, Thrift week. 22, Pioneer barn raising, Salem "Y." 29, city and county basketball championship series.
- February—6, leaders assembly; set-up of 4th notch tests. (County grade school basketball tournament).
- March—1-26, Pioneer national hexathlon. 13, leaders' assembly; set-up of 5th notch tests. 26, Pioneers "The Big Parade"; presentation of hexathlon medals, buttons and ribbons.
- April—2, indoor baseball league starts. 17, leaders' assembly; set-up of 6th notch tests. 23, bird house contest.
- May—7, Salem and county "Y" circus. 14-28, swimming campaign.
- Comrade Calendar**
 October—1-9, registration of clubs. 2, gym and swim classes begin in Salem YMCA. 10-13, 35th anniversary of Salem YMCA. Eight weeks' course for club leaders on "Leads to Leadership."
- November—6, Comrade rally at Salem. 9-16, father and son week. 13, Comrade pre-season basketball league kick-off. 25-26-27, Willamette Valley Older Boys' conference, Salem.
- December—18, Comrade Bar-

B-Q. Salem. 27-31, educational trips and hikes.

January—8, Comrade inter-club basketball championship league begins. 17-24, Thrift week.

February—12, Comrade "Tattoo," Salem "Y." 21-22, County Older Boys' conference.

March—1-26, Comrade national hexathlon. 26, presentation of hexathlon medals, ribbons and buttons.

April—2, indoor baseball starts. 23, bird house contest.

May—7, Salem and county "Y" circus. 14-28, swimming campaign.

Hi-Y Calendar
 October—1-8, registration of clubs. 2, gym and swim classes begin in Salem YMCA. 10-13, 35th anniversary of Salem YMCA. 19, leaders' and officers' council; Hi-Y jamboree at Salem.

November—9-16, father and son week. 25-26-27, Willamette Valley Older Boys' conference, Salem.

December—11, Wollopaloser, Salem. 11, leaders' and officers' council.

January—17-24, Thrift week.

February—5, Stenwinder, Salem "Y." 5, leaders' and officers' conclave. 21-22, County Older Boys' conference. 26, campaign of friendship.

March—1-31, Find Yourself Month.

April—1-31, Decision Month.

May—7, Salem and county "Y" circus. 14-28, swimming campaign.

BEEF SUGAR FACTORY WILL CARE FOR CROP

(Continued from page 1)

railroad receiving station within 60 miles from Salem. The company will pay the freight on the beets. That will be absorbed as a part of the manufacturing cost. If the farmer prefers to truck his beets to the factory, if he lives a considerable distance from Salem, and would otherwise need to load them onto cars, or if he lives where no railroad transportation is available, an allowance will be made to him for trucking. The idea is to put all farmers in the 60 mile radius on an equality. It is to be presumed that steamer

transportation would be considered the same as rail-transportation. Of course, any farmer who wishes to do so, living beyond the 60 mile limit, may truck his beets to any receiving station in the 60 mile limit, or bring them clear in to the factory. And any farmer who lives a long way from Salem or a receiving station, may stand the difference in railroad freight beyond what it would cost the company for freight from one of its receiving stations.

That is Not All

But the \$5 a ton the grower receives is not all. He owns half the sugar his beets produce. The factory owns the other half. They share the selling expenses of their sugar. The factory runs the risk of a loss in advancing the farmer \$6 a ton for his beets. It is really an advance on the farmer's sugar; his half. If he grows 15 per cent beets, 15 tons to the acre, and the sugar sells at 5 cents a pound, the \$6 a ton advance on the farmer's beets squares the account. If the farmer grows 18 per cent beets and the price of sugar is 6 cents a pound, the farmer gets \$8.29 a ton for his part of the sugar in a ton of beets, the extra \$2.29 as the sugar is sold. Higher prices for sugar, and a large per acre tonnage of beets will make beet growing for the farmer a very profitable crop.

Profitable Any Way

And the use of the by-products in dairying make beet growing profitable any way. Mr. Timpon had just finished accompanying the factory and farm people on their annual tour, in the Bellingham district before starting to Salem—a tour that is made annually or oftener in the districts where the Utah-Idaho Sugar company owns factories. On that tour, it was found through comparing notes with the growers, that in almost every case the grower in giving his experiences estimated that the beet tops were worth to him \$20 an acre for dairy feed. That was encouraging, for the factory people in making the original canvass for acreage there put the beet top value at \$13 an acre for dairy feed.

One farmer said two acres of beet tops were worth as much to him for dairy feed as one acre of oats and field peas—and that is a great out country.

The farmer gets the tops. They are cut off in the field. At Bellingham the farmer gets the first call on the beet pulp, and at a preference in price. Also on the molasses, which is mixed with stock feed. (The idea is to encourage the farmer in live stock breeding and dairying, so as to keep up the fertility of his soil for growing beets.)

Prof. Nelson of the Washington experiment station for that district was on the tour. He repeatedly told the farmers that beets are one of the very best rotation crops they can grow, to keep up farm fertility, and, on the whole, one of the most profitable crops.

Can We Do It?

Can we get the 8000 acres of beets grown for the proposed Salem factory? We can. But it will take work. All the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of the whole Willamette valley should be, and no doubt will be, willing to take up the campaign for acreage. While the factory will be at Salem, all the farmers of the Willamette valley will be on practically an equal basis—all the way from Portland to Cottage Grove. The 60 mile limit runs to a mile or two beyond Junction City.

Better Than Expected

This is a better proposition than was expected, for the 1927 crop. It was expected that our farmers would have to grow 1000 to 2000 acres of beets to be shipped to the factory at Bellingham, Wash., for 1927, and perhaps get a factory in Salem in 1928. And that our farmers would be obliged to absorb 50 cents a ton of the freight charges. That was the proposition last year.

The proposition now offered is a better one, by 50 cents a ton to the farmers. And a much better one for Salem. And for other valley points—puts them nearer to the time when they will get beet sugar factories. They will all get them, in time.

Not Much Hand Work

There is not as much hand work as formerly in beet sugar growing. There is a machine for nearly everything now. Including one for topping the beets. Such a machine is to be tried in the Bellingham district this year. Topping commences here Oct. 1. It would come after hop picking here. But there is a lot of hand work in thinning and hoeing the beets; especially thinning. And, on clear land, there is not much hoeing.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce will start the campaign for acreage soon. It will come up at the community club meeting at Aumsville Oct. 4—a week from Monday. And at all the community club meetings, as follows:

- Aumsville—First Monday each month.
- Aurora—First Tuesday each month.
- Donald—Second Saturday.
- Fruitland—Third Friday.
- Hayesville—First and third Fridays.
- Hubbard—Second Friday each month.
- Jefferson—Third Tuesday.
- Labish Center—Second Tuesday.
- Liberty—First and third Fridays.
- Marion—Third Friday of each month.

Mt. Angel—Fourth Friday each month.

North Howell—Third Friday each month.

Rosedale—Third Friday each month.

Salem Heights—Second and fourth Fridays.

Scotts Mills—Third Friday each month.

Silverton—At call of president.

Sunnyside—Second and fourth Fridays.

Turner—Second and fourth Fridays.

Victor Point—First Friday each month.

West Stayton—First Tuesday each month.

Witzel—Last Friday of each month.

Meetings will begin in October.

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NEW CORPORATIONS

C. F. McGeorge & Sons, Inc. with headquarters at Marshfield and capital stock of \$200,000, has been incorporated by C. F. McGeorge, R. A. McGeorge and Ruby McGeorge.

Other articles filed in the state corporation department here yesterday follow: Pacific Drug company, Portland, \$10,000; H. A. Cohen, C. D. Cohen and I. C. Kelly, West Coast Syndicate, Portland, \$5,000; George L. Buland, Herbert L. Sweet and Alfred A. Hampson, Roosevelt Highway Land and Improvement company, Portland, \$5,000; A. E. Sanderson, J. B. Ofner and M. E. Koehler. Permission to operate in Oregon was granted to the Lloyd corporation, California, \$1,000.

one, J. J. Moore & Co., California, \$1,000,000, and Colonial Works, New Jersey, \$200,000. Capital stock of the Southern Oregon Spokesman of Grants Pass was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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 "It Must Be Love"
 Oregon—Ken Maynard in "Senor Daredevil"
 High—Hippodrome vaudeville and feature picture.

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