

EDUCATION LEADER AT SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)
by the class, by inferential questioning on the part of the teacher. Knowledge gained from all sources is utilized by the pupil, and he is taught to reason. When he has finished the problem, he knows New Zealand, as he never could have by the old method, because he has taken an interest in it.

This problem method is being used in teaching history, also, as Miss Spooner demonstrated. Perhaps it is the interest of the work itself, and perhaps it is the personality of Miss Spooner, but not a child has been absent from the rooms which she supervises during the whole summer school period.

Miss Spooner herself gives the credit for the success of the Salem summer school to the favorable local conditions. Not a discipline problem has arisen, she said, and the pupils have taken to the problem method in a way which is surprising. Altogether, she declared, the Salem summer school has been quite unusual.

Miss Naomi Hagensen, of Independence, is the critic teacher over the work being done in the first grade at Grant school. Her room is doing some remarkable work in teaching the little tots through dramatization. At present they are working on folk dances to be presented next Tuesday morning at the final program given at the end of school.

Miss Florence Beardsley, also of Independence, has charge of the third and fourth grade work, where a project in teaching the geography of Egypt was being conducted.

Miss Catherine Simms, principal of the school at Siletz, who is at the head of the second grade work demonstrated the methods being used by the teachers in keeping the interest of the little folks. One of the student teachers under her, who has had art training, illustrates her work with water color paintings which have taken the fancy of the pupils so that they demand pictures with all their work.

An interesting group is being conducted under the direction of Miss Susie Bonner, of the Oregon Normal school. This group consists of a number of pupils recommended for double promotion by their regular teachers because of outstanding ability. By being gradually allowed to meet with the higher classes, these pupils soon become familiar with the work being done above their regular grade, and most of them will go back to school in the fall able to do the work of the higher grade. Miss Bonner finds the Sa-

lem children very fine to work with, she says.

President J. S. Landers and Professor T. H. Gentle, of the normal school, who are in charge of the work of teacher training going on through the various summer schools being conducted during the summer, have visited the Salem school, and have expressed themselves as being surprised at the very fine work being done here. Salem schools are ideal for the teacher training work, they declared.

BETTER COWS FIGURE IN DAIRYING FUTURE

(Continued from page 1.)
Larson, "that if every cow in the nation produced as much milk as the accredited cattle, the United States would not need even one additional dairy cow for a quarter of a century."

The conclusion is purely a scientific one, Dr. Larson explains, and is true in possibility rather than probability.

"As a matter of fact," he continues, "it's the number of individual owners and not the cows

that is decreasing. The movement is toward a higher grade cow, and high production herds are, as a rule, increased.

Dairying is the biggest American farm industry. The prime issue now is economy in production. The fact that the amount of milk a cow produces and its quality are the greatest factors in economy has led to the general development of better herds. Owners realize the overhead expense on a poor herd is as heavy as on a good herd. It takes as much time, labor and feed for a cow that produces only 4,500 pounds of milk a year as for one that produces twice that amount.

"While at times it may cost more to feed a high quality cow, true economy is in the increased production."

Dr. Larson calls attention to the work of cow-testing organizations. It has been found that the 360,000 accredited cows produce as much milk as 584,000 ordinary cows, and as much financial profit as 640,000 average cows.

Better bred cows are the bulwark of the dairy industry, the dairy chief declares. And the purebred dairy sire seems to be

the best solution of the dairy-breeding problem.

Proved bulls sire daughters that produce better than other dams. If five or more daughters of one bull record higher production than their dams, the sire is placed on the accredited list. In the whole nation there are now but 269 proved bulls. Where to find such sires and keep them until the production records of their daughters become available is one of the unsolved problems of the dairy world today, Dr. Larson says.

VACATIONISTS RUSH TO SOUTH WITH HELP

(Continued from page 1.)
nothing of sleepers, which are patronized almost exclusively by "foreign capitalists" or well-to-do "nepmans."

The number of "houses of rest," however, is limited, and the bulk of Moscow officialdom tries to get along by its own means.

PARIS.—(AP)—Quantity production of the dairy industry, the dairy chief declares. And the purebred dairy sire seems to be

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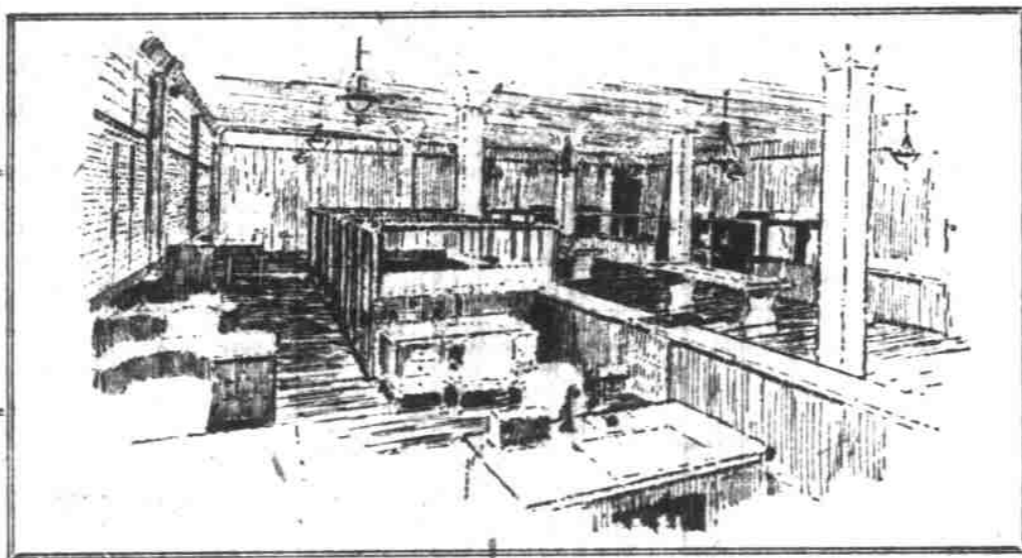
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