

FAVORITE ORCHESTRA AT "BETTER-HOMES" SHOW

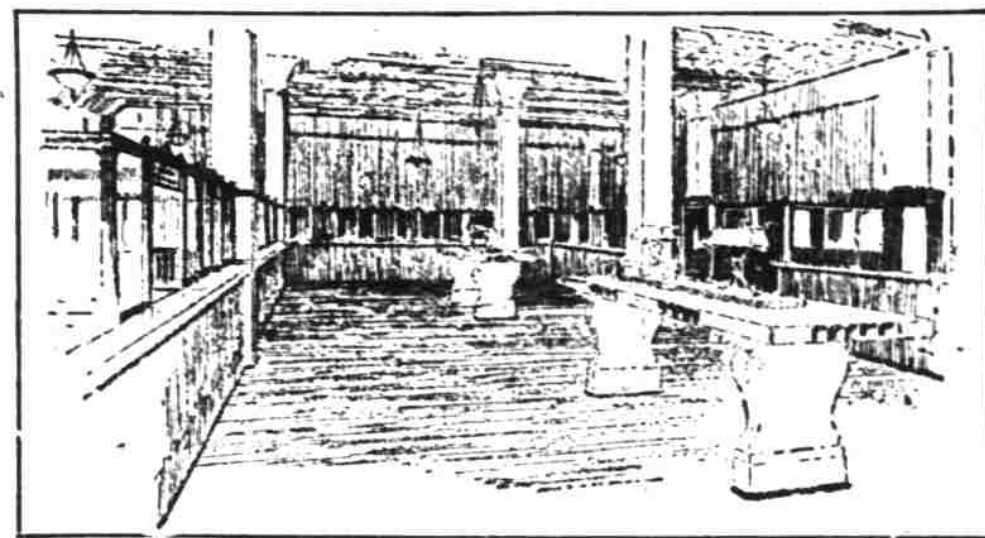


The popular Thomas Bros. Orchestra which has made such a big "hit" at Schindler's Ballroom will be one of the features at the "Better-Homes" Exposition which opens at the Armory Monday, February 13th at 7 P. M. A big time vaudeville show and an amateur production, the "Cottage Garden." Revue now being staged by Helen Rodolf and in which more than 20 Salem girls will take part, will form the principal entertainment. The style show which will be presented each evening by the French Shop will be a tempting spectacle to the thousands of people who will throng the Armory each night.

MAKES QUEER PLEDGES
CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—People here are wondering what prompted a farmer to sign a queer affidavit before Magistrate I. L. Fordyce.

He is reported to have appeared before the justice, asked to be allowed to swear to a paper and ment never to aspire to an office, then pledged himself in the docu-

higher than a postmastership, never to ride in an airplane and never to marry a democrat. Neighbors wonder what it is all about, but the man remains silent.



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United States National Bank

"The Bank That Service Built"

THE FIGHT TO GET

THE INDIAN SCHOOL

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matter of course. Two or three days later I received a typewritten letter from Senator Dolph explaining again that he was compelled to fulfill his pledge to the people of Forest Grove. He had signed the letter, and then took up his pen and added that in accordance with the action of the legislature Chemawa had just been named as the permanent location of the school.

The Washington county legislators apparently were about the last to realize the situation. They had apparently been asleep at the switch. Their blind faith in the power of the congressional delegation to bring them the legislation desired was largely responsible for their defeat. There followed considerable language that was not diplomatic and that cannot be found in either the Bible or the dictionary.

Wherein was there in this controversy anywhere any violation of any code of ethics? Were the Salem proponents under any obligation to broadcast their whole plan of campaign? Was not the proposal to submit to the judgment of the commissioner of Indian Affairs fair and reasonable? Did not Senator Hale fail to see anything unreasonable in the resolutions submitted to him? Were there not peculiarly conclusive and appropriate reasons why the matter should be referred to him? When they secured the pledge of Messrs. Dolph and George did they invite Salem to accompany them and put in her appeal for support at the same time?

Salem was a dull town in the 1880s. Times were hard in 1885. She needed the Indian school. She had a good location for it. She made a fair fight for it, and just such a fight as Forest Grove would have made if conditions had been reversed.

It was a small school 43 years ago. It is now a school with 1100 students. During the more than 40 years that Chemawa has had it Uncle Sam has given her hundreds of thousands of dollars, and a large percentage of those dollars have found their way into the pockets of the business men of Salem. Our fight was not a fight against Forest Grove. It was a fight for Chemawa and Salem.

CHAS. B. MOORES.
Portland, Or., Feb. 1, 1928.

(The people of Salem owe an old debt of gratitude to Chas. B. Moore, as they will gather from the above; and they owe to him another debt of gratitude for recording in his well written article the accurate facts of history concerning the struggle to secure the location of the Salem United States Indian training school here. The move was a good thing for the institution, too; for the land is ideal for its uses, and it is now equipped with poses, which is being made more complete from year to year.—Ed.)

PARASITES OF FARM ANIMALS INCREASING
(Continued from page 4)

burned down the house, ate the incinerated pig and pronounced it good; it has had no chance against our modern meat inspection system which discards all pork infected with the parasite which causes "Taenia solium" in man.

soil their table with their manure which often bears the worn eggs and larvae of numerous parasites; other susceptible animals grazing over the same area become infected. Nor is there any reason evident to hope that such will not always be the case. Mites, ticks, and lice find an ideal playground in the hairy and woolly hides of these animals, for their bathing habits are those of the small boy—compulsory baths only as a rule—and shaving is strictly an adjunct to surgical procedure. The application of sanitation to livestock is a limited procedure. Hence the abundance of parasites in livestock, the rarity of non-parasitized animals, and the growing importance of veterinary parasitology.

Furthermore, livestock practice has changed in the last few decades in such a way as to give increased advantage to certain parasites. Open range conditions where few animals graze to the square mile were not so helpful to the spread of worm parasites, and only such pests as lice and mange mites, traveling with the host, and insects such as warble flies, horn flies and gnats that had anticipated airplane transportation, could keep up with the constantly moving range herds. Confining livestock to limited pasture areas was highly favorable to the female worm's efficiency of reproduction. Individual worms often produce from a thousand to 25 million eggs at a time, literally seeding the pasture lands with these enormous numbers of eggs.

Under the conditions of modern transportation, it seems inevitable to Dr. Hall that all possible parasites of livestock now present in or subsequently introduced into this country must in a short time have practically a nationwide distribution. The Zoological Division of which he is a chief is trying to map the distribution of these animal parasites in the hope that a campaign to stop their spread may be inaugurated. If such a campaign is soon carried out, mapping will be unnecessary, he says.

What is happening today, according to Dr. Hall, is that in the absence of control measures our livestock is succumbing in large numbers to these parasites; and it is losing enormously in wasted production from unthriftness.

It is time says Dr. Hall, that parasitology, especially veterinary parasitology, came into its own as applied to livestock, with the swift change from range conditions to farm conditions, and with our modern transportation system applied to livestock, parasitism is a real threat. Veterinary parasitology is a subject of growing importance, Dr. Hall concludes, "and it offers hundreds of problems in morphology and life history work to the zoologist. Its economic importance is a matter of hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and it involves the entire matter of conserving our food supply for our children and our children's children."

Some inquiring editor asks the question as to what has become of all the brass railings that used to be in front of the old-fashioned bars. It's our humble opinion that these brass railings have been all made into saxophones.

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Auspices Salem Realty Board

6--Big Days and Nights--6

Vaudeville--Dancing--Music--Fun

:-: STYLE SHOW :-:

Vaudeville! Music! Dancing!

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Every Night 8 to 12

Not A Dull Minute During the Whole 6 Days

There will be something worth while going on all the time at the exposition. Lectures on every phase of home making; cooking demonstrations, etc., will be given each afternoon. You will have a hard time getting around to all the good times in one trip. Come out and join the crowds—there's room for everybody and fun for all. Plan to attend every day.

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50—BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS—50