

### INTEREST GROWING IN COOKING SCHOOL

Statesman Offers Course at Armory October 2, 3, 4; Women Invited

Since time immemorial cooking has been an art — and the cook the greatest of artists. Gourmets and epicures have hailed the mistress of the kitchen; poems have been written on crab louie, mushroom sauce, scallops of sweetbread and dozens of other palate-ticklers. And the hand that wields the frying pan, is still queen of a million kingdoms.

Which is one reason why the cooking schools conducted by Miss Goodwin of the Ella Lehr Cooking Schools, have been such great hits in every city she has visited. She will come to Salem to present her program of three afternoon classes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2, 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Statesman. Every local housewife is invited. There is no charge or obligation.

This newspaper considers itself fortunate in securing the services of Miss Goodwin and the "Cooking School That's Different." The editors feel certain that every local housewife who attends will realize great pleasure and benefit from her talks.

The series of articles which have been published, The Statesman and written by Ella M. Lehr have made many friends for her among its readers. A full attendance is indicated when the three-day program opens on Thursday at the Salem Armory.

Noted among Pacific coast household experts for the variety and thoroughness of her programs, Miss Goodwin brings to women of Salem and vicinity some new ideas on the latest and most up to date methods in cookery. The Statesman feels sure you will enjoy the cooking school — plan now to attend every session.

**ALFALFA HEARING SLATED OCTOBER 9**

A public hearing will be held in the Oregon building, Portland, at 10 a. m., October 9, when the alfalfa weevil situation in Jackson county will be discussed preparatory to some definite action. The hearing was announced in a telegram sent to C. E. Gates of Medford, member of the state highway commission.

Mr. Gates was requested to communicate with the farmers of Jackson county so that they may be advised of the hearing. Persons from other sections of Oregon also are invited to attend. Announcement of the hearing followed a conference between Governor Norblad and W. A. Ald, a member of the state board of horticulture. All members of the board will attend the hearing. Governor Norblad has received a large number of telegrams and letters urging that the embargo on hay shipped from Jackson county be lifted.

### Home Owners in Liberty Enjoy Numerous Visits

LIBERTY, Sept. 24. — Mrs. Jean Eastman from Independence was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelson of Coquille, who have been visiting at the O. E. Brooks' and Ed Spencer homes the past month, returned to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hauso and family visited relatives in Newberg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Florey and Mr. Lemery of Los Angeles were weekend visitors at the home of Joseph Schottbofer. They were here earlier in the summer on their way to Canada where they have been visiting for several weeks and are now going to their home in Los Angeles.

### Lions to Have Many Luncheon Visitors Today

Forty visitors from Portland are expected here today for Lions club luncheon, Julius Meyer, independent candidate for governor, is to be the speaker.

In the afternoon the visitors, members of the Portland club and their wives, are to attend the state fair. Some of the men expected to play golf.

Delegations of Independence, Monmouth and Stayton Lions also will visit the local club's luncheon today.

### Mrs. Hugg Opens School Work at Labish District

LAKE LABISH, Sept. 24. — Lake Labish school district 102, opened September 22, with Mrs. Eva Ganiard Hugg as teacher.

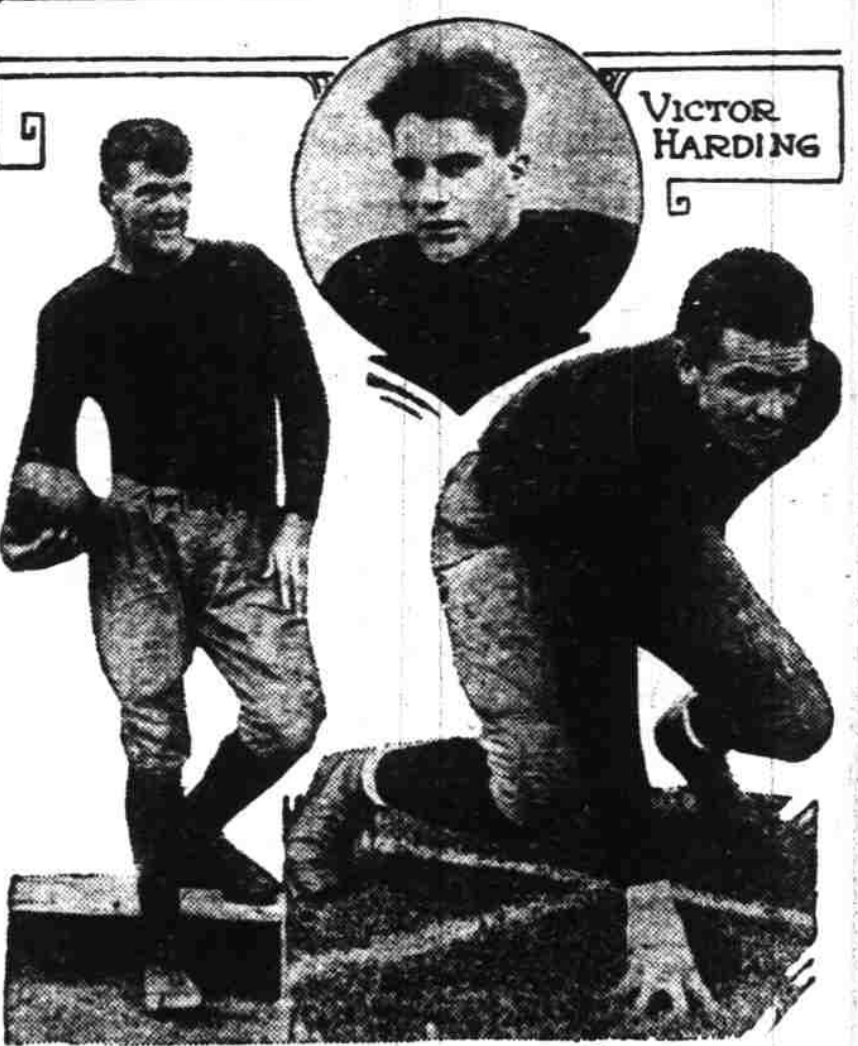
This school is seven miles north of Salem on the Pacific highway and is one of the pioneer schools of Oregon.

George Campbell is chairman of board, Henry Girod and Willard Matthews are board members. W. A. Mumper is clerk.

### Miss Brown has 8 Grades to Teach

WACONDA, Sept. 24. — School started Monday at Wacanda and Eldredge. Miss Gladys Brown, teacher at Wacanda, will have pupils in all eight grades this year. Mrs. Bruce has charge of the school at Eldredge.

### THREE ACES HELD BY HARVARD



**CAPT. BEN TICHNOR** and **GEORGE DEVENS** are three of John Harvard's hopes for the 1930 season, now busily engaged in taking out the kinks in practice sessions at Cambridge, Mass. They are **CAPTAIN BEN TICHNOR**, **AMERICAN CENTER OF LAST YEAR**, **VICTOR HARDING**, and **GEORGE DEVENS**, a capable looking halfback who also saw service a year ago.

### MANY LIBERTY LADS BACK TO COLLEGE

LIBERTY, Sept. 24. — A number of the young people from this community have returned to college the past week. Miss Florence Berndt and Miss Sabina Schmidt returned to Monmouth Normal. Miss Florien Hrubeta and Mr. Dale Dasch left for Corvallis where they will attend O.

### Bits For Breakfast

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1842. There were no women without Indian blood until the first missionary women came, in 1838 and 1837. There were only seven of these up to June, 1837. The Indian wives were largely "princesses," daughters and sisters of chiefs; married in order that the officers and trappers of the Hudson's Bay company might have alliances with the tribesmen, making for peace and trade. Dr. McLoughlin himself had a wife who was half Indian, daughter of a former Scotch factor of the Northwestern fur company. And she was a true and wonderful wife and mother.

And Dr. McLoughlin compelled all the white men under him to respect their Indian wives, and not have more than one. Mrs. Dye wrote in her book, quoting a French trapper: "If de old doctor find white man with two wives, egad, he hang eem!" There were 25 to 30 of these Indian wives of the retired men of the Hudson's Bay company in all the territory that is now Oregon, settled on farms on what was called French prairie—running from below old Champoug at the Clackamas line to the Joseph Gervais place, 10 miles below the site of Salem. The few American mountain men or trappers who came to the valley to settle had Indian wives; mostly, a dozen or so of them. That almost completes the list. A few such alliances were made in the later mining days, in the 50's and 60's, in southern and eastern Oregon. That's the whole list.

The half-breeds that fomented trouble leading to the Whitman massacre were eastern products; Delaware, Iowa, etc. And what of the descendants of the alliances with Indian women in the early days, principally before the missionaries or settlers came—long before the "pioneers of the '60s," according to "this guy Beard?" They have given and are giving good accounts of themselves, in the various walks of life. They sit in places of honor and authority and responsibility. (Not that there were not scapegraces among them, as with the whites.) Our Oregon "F. O.'s" will compare favorably with the

"F. F. V's" of Virginia—the first families of Virginia.

Mrs. Dye wrote of the hectic days after the Whitman massacre—The Indians (hostile ones) regarded the settlers at Champoug as their own people. "Will they desert us? Will they join their Indian kindred?" queried the anxious settlers. Happily Tom McKay solved that. Like a centaur he rode up and down the prairie. In French, in English, in

Chinook, he gathered them in; "Pierre, Francois, Antoine, come, come to the war!"

And they went; went with Tom McKay. Tom himself with his silver mounted rifle killed Eagle, the savage, fire eating Cayuse murderer; Charles McKay shot Five Crows, the rich and wily Cayuse chief who took Miss Bewley to his lodge after the Whitman massacre. Tom McKay was a step-son of Dr. McLoughlin.

The settlers of French Prairie with Indian wives deserved far more than they received at the hands of Oregon's early historians.

(A little more along this line tomorrow.)

A great Salem day at the fair yesterday.

Now, let all Salem boosters make the last three days Salem days, too, with the seal of great

success, looking to more needed big new buildings.

**HUNTERS NUMEROUS**

AURORA, Sept. 24.—Fred Will who has been hunting deer in eastern Oregon, accompanied by Hugh Wells and Lester Will of Hubbard, have returned with one deer. While deer are reported in abundance, they found more hunters than game.

# COMING!

## The Cooking School That's Different

With pleasure we announce an event of more than average importance. A cooking school to be sure—but what a cooking school! Several months have been spent in planning three days that you will not soon forget—three days in a romantic kitchen—every moment crowded with new ideas. And this is the best part of our announcement: our school has been arranged by the Ella Lehr Cooking Schools, a name which means a great deal to women of the West. Every session will be under the personal supervision of one of the Ella Lehr staff of experts.



### FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Thursday October 2      Friday October 3      Saturday October 4

2 to 4 p. m.

### SALEM ARMORY

The Ella Lehr Schools are different—not only do they search out the best among all the multitudes of recipes and suggestions that are available, but they are devoted to creating new and practical ideas for use in the kitchen. In three days, the results of months of study are revealed before your very eyes. Every recipe has been tested and tried, every suggestion is practical—useful—helpful. Elaborate menus that require extensive equipment and expensive inroads on the family budget are not considered. But the simple pleasing ways of dressing up the good old "standbys" are the essential things in the school programs.



The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of **MISS HELEN GOODWIN** of the Ella Lehr Cooking Schools.

Set aside the dates. Come and ask questions and make notes. We invite you as our guest at "The Cooking School that is different"—a thrilling and inspiring event that will help make life brighter during the rest of the year.

## Set the dates aside Now!

**BEAUTIFUL**

*New Ford De Luxe Bodies*

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

**NEW FORD CABRIOLET (CONVERTIBLE)**

THE WORDS DE LUXE are a fitting description of the beautiful new body types now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Everywhere they have met with distinguished favor because of their striking lines and colors and the quiet richness of the upholstery, trimming and appointments.

These new de luxe bodies are offered in addition to the standard Ford line and include the De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Sedan, De Luxe Coupe, Town Sedan and Convertible Cabriolet.

The De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton are upholstered in genuine Bedouin grain leather, in tan harmonizing with the swagger tops. The spare wheel is carried forward on the left. The new colors for these two types are Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown. The wheels are finished in a complementary color.

The De Luxe Sedan, De Luxe Coupe and Town Sedan are upholstered in soft luxurious mohair or Bedford cord, optional with the purchaser. Wide, comfortable rumble seat is standard equipment in the De Luxe Roadster and the Convertible Cabriolet.

Plan to see these new de luxe bodies this week and arrange for a demonstration. You will find much to admire in their sprightly appearance and the high quality so evident in every detail.