

D'ARCY IS SPEAKER AT CREDIT SESSION

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Salem Credit association held in the Silver Grille of the Gray Belle on Wednesday. Judge D'Arcy discussed briefly the individual responsibility for the success of such an organization.

An airmail letter from Roy Wassam and Everett Dotson was read. They are attending the meeting of the Northwest Retail Credit association now in session at Spokane. The letter told of driving 180 miles through a dust storm which made travel extremely difficult. They reported that delegates were in Spokane from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Otto Paulus explained the operation of a chattel lien and its value to a credit department.

Indian School's Musicians Play For Kiwanians

Kiwanis club members were entertained at their luncheon Tues-

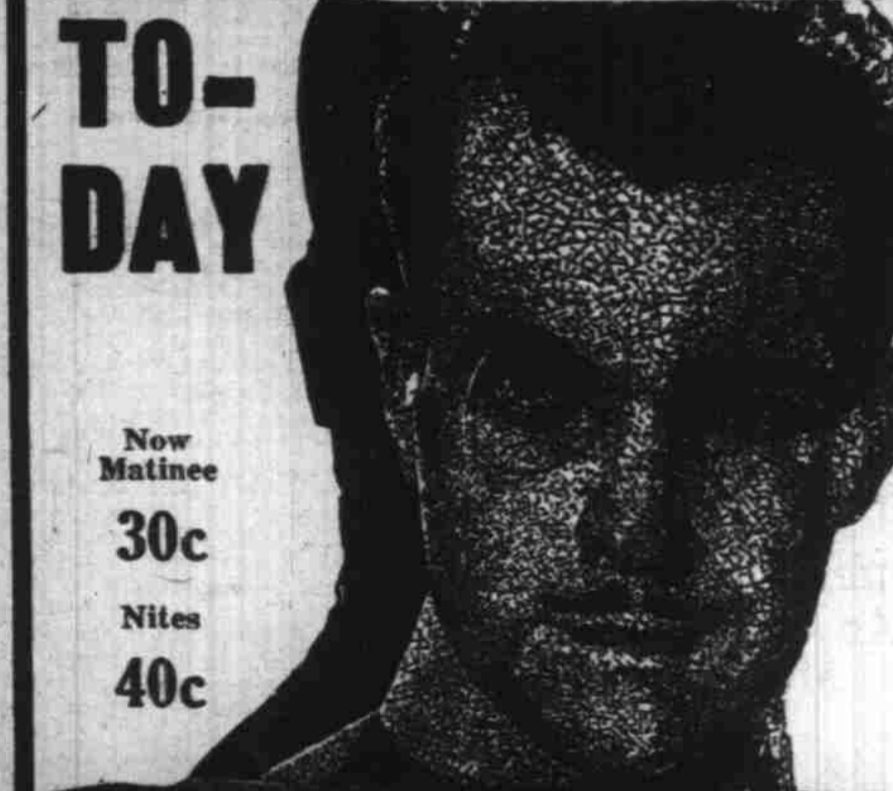
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When Mickey Mouse put Creamo Catzera, the big cat, soundly to sleep with his knockout wallop, admiration of his friends increased faster than gloom in a panic. The inimitable Mickey's prestige rose to new heights!

Mickey's fame throughout the world, for Mickey's fame has spread to all lands, began to write him for his photograph and the mails were flooded with requests.

This week Mickey yielded and made public announcement that he'd send his personally autographed picture to as many fans as would write him a note and make the request. Letters should be addressed to The Statesman, which will see to it that they are forwarded and that in due time, the picture is sent to Mickey's friends, without any charge.

Mickey will be seen on the screen as usual Saturday morning at 10 a. m., but an especially good program is promised by Sam Dodgin of the Capitol theatre. Dodgin plans to build the Mickey Mouse club to a new record for high attendance.

day with a musical program given by Chonawa Indian school orchestra. Numbers played were: "Mme. Modeste" by Victor Herbert, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Jensei, "Selection from Hi-Jinks," Primi; "Move up, Johnson," Laurendeau, with trombone solo.

Each number brought hearty applause.

Members of the orchestra included Professor Ruthyn Turney, bass viol; Mrs. Turney, piano; Alex Melovidoff, violinist director; George W. Best and Alex Goodby, trumpets; Leroy Peplin, drums; Allan Shepard, clarinet, and C. E. Larson, trombone.

CLARION BANQUET WILL BE TONIGHT

Forty Salem high school students, members of the editorial and business staffs of the newspaper and annual, will gather at the Masonic temple at 8:30 o'clock this evening for the annual Clarion banquet, which will be followed by a dance.

J. C. Nelson, principal emeritus, will be toastmaster, and other honor guests will include Supt. George W. Hug, Principal Fred Wolf, Miss Leah Rose and Merritt Davis, advisors, and Robert Anthony, former manager editor of the newspaper.

An impromptu program will be carried out at the banquet. Music will be furnished by Joe Darby's orchestra.

Committee in general charge of the event includes: Clara Lyons, newspaper editor and her assistant, Jean Esstridge, and Ruth Chapman, annual editor. Decoration committee consists of Josephine Anderson, Wills Ames and Gwendolyn Hunt.

CHECKUP MADE ON FAILING STUDENTS

Before the present school year is closed, Principal Fred Wolf will request of all teachers, names of pupils whom the teacher thinks are not able to pass certain classes in school.

The principal pointed out that every year a sizable number of pupils fail to do passable work in one subject, often meaning that they have to spend four instead of three years in high school. This results in needless expense to the school district, at the rate of about \$100 per student who so fails, Wolf said.

A large share of such failures could be eliminated in the early stages of school work, the principal believes.

Arm of Lad is Amputated Due To Bad Injury

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putated between the elbow and shoulder Tuesday.

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The boy is a grandson of O. A. Wolverton, postmaster at Monmouth. He is progressing nicely, his father reports.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

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J. A. WEDDLE DIES; NATIVE OF OREGON

JEFFERSON, May 20—James A. Weddle, 71, lifelong resident of Oregon, native of Linn county, died at his home here Monday, after a week's illness. He was son of Anthony and Emeline Weddle, pioneers who emigrated from Caloway, Mo., in 1855, locating two miles southeast of Seio. James Weddle was born there.

In 1878, he was married to Margaret E. Irvine. They moved to a farm two miles southeast of here in 1888 and lived there 27 years, coming to reside in Jefferson in 1928.

Surviving James Weddle are his widow, two sons, Frank and Virgil, both of Jefferson; one brother, B. F. Weddle of Albany; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. An infant son and a daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral will be held at the Christian church here Thursday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Ard Hovan and Mrs. Elizabeth Eason officiating. Interment will be in Jefferson cemetery.

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dock abroad," the story of a very ordinary man from a very small town who made much money and decided to travel with his wife and two children. Europe is the spot chosen to give the culture and interest which Mr. Haddock feels his money should buy.

Paramount took the story and changed the title, why no one knows I imagine except that the title writers must keep busy; at any rate the title was made "Fin and Hattie". Leon Errol plays the father, Essie Pitts the mother, Mital Green is the one child and Jackie Searl, seen lately in "Skippy" is the other child.

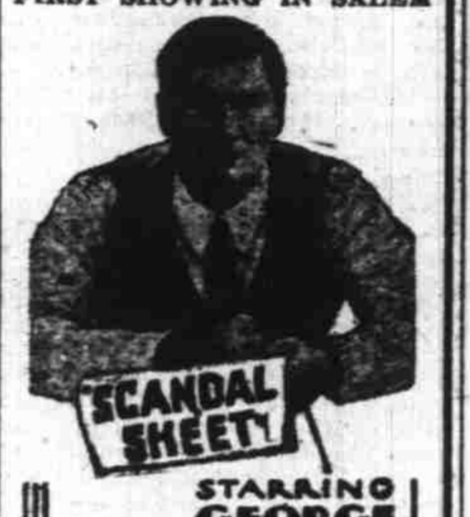
This screen entertainment opens at Warner's Capitol Friday.

Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven" will be seen for the last time today at "Warner Bros. Capitol". Nancy, a night club dancer is out of a job and badly in need of money. She meets Phillip Holmes in a peculiar manner with the result that she elopes with him. Holmes gets taken up by the police and a series of episodes follow which give Nancy a chance to do some entirely new work in comparison with her past roles.

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his public in the character portrayed—sometimes he is much better than others of course, but he is always sincere—will take the part of the hero, a gay and oftentimes amorous lieutenant of His Majesty's Guards.

Helon Chandler will take the part of the much sought after lady; Jean Hersholt is the sinister William and William Bakewell will be just "Otto."

The locale of the play is Vienna. One of the most important scenes of the play occurs in an interesting reproduction of a famous Vienna cafe.

This particular cafe is situated in a large and very beautiful garden. Tables are set in secluded nooks under huge trees. A very fine orchestra provides excellent music. No beverage is served except one kind of wine, made famous by this cafe.

The atmosphere of the place is especially conducive to romance and today, it is said, lovers of a dozen countries may be seen enjoying its hospitality.

The cafe is several hundreds of years old and its fame as a rendezvous for the devotees of Cupid has grown progressively.

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