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and vegetables produced in the Boats are used for transportaarea surrounding Salem." the tion in rivers and canals. It is mayor stated. "Most of these said that 60,000 people make their fruits and vegetables are now in homes in houseboats in the Sumseason and are both plentiful and ida river and along canals of Tokyo. Osaka is known as the Vencheap."

Special salads have been cre- ice of the east because of its many

ated and beginning today food canals. Ferryboats connect the merchants will feature salad in- main island, Honsha, with the gredients and garnishes at spesouthern islands of Kyushu and cial prices. Shikoku and smaller isles, and It is only in recent years, do- also with the northern island of

mestic science experts point out, Hakodate. The principal port that salads have become an im- cities are connected with each other by ship as well as by rail. portant part of the American diet. Once people ate salads only in Japan's transportation system is the summer time, but since the discovery and general dissemina-of every known description. And, tion of a new dietetic knowledge in addition, Japan is a nation of showing salads make an invalu- walkers, pilgrims, white-clad, able and necessary food, they bound for a distant sacred shrine; have begun to be considered serihikers climbing a steep Alpine peak; children, wearing wooden ously. geta (clogs) trudging their way to

school; modern youths promenad-ing along the Ginza, the Broadway of Tokyo. While Being Fed The little people do get about.

DETROIT - Tom Jackson is nursing a sore right hand, having been bitten on the index finger and again on the back of the hand while giving conditioning tablets to fox pups in the Newport pens. Mrs. Fortin of Seattle is the

Foxes Bite Hand

guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank B. Thrailkill. Mrs. Fortin is driving up to the springs each day for treatments.

"Bud" Sunneland and young daughters, Barbara and Donie, visited his sister, Mrs. M. C. Goodman, this week. Sunneland is a member of the 4th street fire company in Portland. He will visit his mother and sister, Helen, on White Water mountain before returning to work.

Aurora Resident Dies of Infection

AURORA-Mrs. Hattie Gloss living north of Aurora, died Monday at a Portland hospital from the effects of a scratch from a barbed wire.

Private services were held Thursday. She was the mother of Frank Gloss, jr. of Aurora, Mrs. Hazel Bricknell of Oak Grove, Mrs. Sarah Shepard of Canby and Aaron T. Edmund of Portland, and sister-in-law of Ed Gloss, who served 16 years as constable, of Portland.

Dayton Legion

Picnic Sunday

American Legion and auxiliary, J. C. Savage, of this place. Miss Dayton post, will be held Sunday. Savage was accompanied by her July 23, at L. S. Lorenzen's grove cousin, Miss Eileen Goodenough, near Dayton. Aquatic sports will of Salem, who spent the past few weeks in Washington, DC. be a feature.

Paralysis Victim Back From South Partly Recovered TALBOT - Virgil Calavan re-

urned home Monday from Warm Springs, Ga., where he has been for the past several months receiving treatments for infantile paralysis which he contracted while attending Oregon State college. He was stricken with the disease September 26, 1937. Virgil is the son of J. M. Cala-van. He graduated from Talbot grade school in 1932 and Jefferson high school in 1936. He is

able to get around with the aid of



was the principal speaker at a gathering of Czechs in this community recently. Zmrhal spoke, in English, on the late developments in Czecho-Slovakia, where a num-ber of members of Scio's 250-family Czech colony were born. Virtually all former Czechs living in this territory are natural-ised United States citizens, but

many of them still have relatives in the "old country." **From US Capital**

WACONDA-Miss Ann Savage DAYTON-The annual picnic of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

