



As Salem Looks to Others—This cartoon comment of the recent teachers' take-off of their students at Parrish Junior high school was syndicated nationally. The creator, Francis Dahl, has won recognition for his satire. He has been described as "an exaggeration running amuck in a bottle of india ink." This cartoon was sent to the Capital Journal by Dahl.

Polk Choral Group Offering Concert

Independence—The Polk county choral society is presenting its spring concert at Campbell hall in Moamouth at 8:15 o'clock this Thursday evening. A song cycle, "A Persian Garden" by Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, composed by Liza Lehman will compose the program. Special solo parts include the following: Marjorie Stewart, soprano; Anne Van Otten, contralto; Ronald Craven and Leroy M. McDuffee, tenors; and Ivan Marble, baritone. Following the concert a dinner party will be held at the American Legion club in Salem for the chorus members.

Benefit Is Arranged For School Lunches

Union Hill—A benefit strawberry festival dance will be held at the Waldo Hills community hall Saturday night June 18 for the purpose of raising money for the school lunches of school district No. 42C. The public is invited.

Hayesville to Vote Upon Tax Matters

Hayesville—Notice of the annual school meeting on Monday night, June 20, have been posted in the Hayesville district at which time one director is to be elected. Also to be voted on are two tax items which are above the six per cent limitation. There is considerable desire on the part of a number of citizens that a meeting be held to discuss plans for the construction of additional classrooms which the district will need in the near future.

Felix Wright Back But Takes It Easy

Silverton—Felix Wright, owner and manager of the Silver Falls turkey hatchery, was able to return to his place of business Tuesday forenoon for supervisory work only following a severe heart attack a week ago at his home. Wright is vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Methodist choir, and otherwise active in civic and social progress of town and is being missed from contact with his fellows. His condition is reported as improving satisfactorily.

A. F. of L. May Issue State-Wide Paper

Portland, June 15—The State Federation of Labor will be asked to consider establishing a state-wide newspaper at its convention in Eugene next week. The central labor council here is advocating the move on the grounds the paper is needed to push the AFL program of political education in Oregon.

Independence Iron Plant Progresses

Independence—Work on the new home for the Independence Iron Works on South Main street is progressing satisfactorily according to Ralph Spencer. Pouring the foundation is practically completed.

The building, which is located one block south of the new bridge, will be 62 feet in width with the 32 foot section extending to a depth of 95 feet and a 30 foot section extending back for 125 feet.

The front 30 feet of the longer section will be devoted to a show room back of which will be the stock room, machine shop and steel room.

The other section will house the machine shop and welding shop with the offices located on a mezzanine floor over the stock room.

WISPIEST OF VEILS NOT ENOUGH

'Emily's' Charms Cause Upset for Hours on Film Lot

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood **U.S.**—A lady named "Emily" kicked up a Hollywood crisis by showing up for a prominent movie role with nothing on. She held up production for hours while studio "yes-men" scurried for somebody to cover up her voluptuous "nekkidness." Meanwhile, she just stood there—with nary a blush to her pretty face.

And that's precisely what Producer Nat Holt hired her for—to decorate his barroom scenes in "The Fighting Plainsman." But he didn't reckon on "Emily" being quite so undressed.

Nobody knows who painted her in the first place, but he must have done it when men were men and women were in the altogether. Only the wispiest of veils tried to conceal "Emily's" charms from the cash customers.

Hi is the dean of Hollywood's scenic artists. In the 40 years since he went to work at the old Thomas Edison studios in the Bronx, he's painted everything from cumulus clouds floating in the sky to naked ladies floating down staircases.

But this morning he had to put his talents into reverse and de-nude "Emily." Which, he says, he did with "utmost reluctance."

"I filled in the veil across her . . . uh . . . chest," Hi explained. "And spread it out a little below her waist. What was left still looked too naked, so I airbrushed a smoggy mist over her bare legs and hips and etc."

This, Berry reports, is the first time anybody's hired him for a job like this. When he's not painting Lady Godivas for film factories, he's at his art school in Pasadena teaching young students.

"I did a lovely nude for

"Belle of the Yukon." Hi says. "And a beaut for Danny Kaye's 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.' That nude was all there was to the barroom besides a brass rail and a spittoon—but nobody complained about the lack of furnishings."

Berry says he's been painting nudes for the movies for years and years—but there's no over-supply and there never will be. "They have a mysterious way of disappearing when the film's finished," he chuckled. "Later they turn up over somebody's personal bar. I even snagged one myself once."

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Polio Outbreak In West Texas

San Angelo, Tex., June 15 **U.S.**—The nation's first serious polio epidemic this year broke out with renewed intensity today.

Shannon Memorial hospital handled 65 cases, the most it has treated since the epidemic began several days ago in this west Texas area.

Twelve new cases were diagnosed this week, bringing the total for the year to 158. Eight deaths have been attributed to the outbreak.

The latest victim was Tommy Yarbrough, 5, who died of the bulbar type polio that paralyzes the chest. As Tommy gasped for breath, surgeons performed a windpipe operation Sunday. The effort was of no avail.

All but three of the patients at Shannon hospital were children.

Outwardly, the people of San

Angelo were acting normally. They continued to patronize theaters and swimming pools, although city health authorities cautioned everyone to stay away from places where crowds gather.

Crews were spraying DDT throughout the city.

School Meetings Set
Falls City—School budget meeting will be held at high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A school meeting will be held in the same place Monday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock to elect a director.

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