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(By Ada Wallace Urrah)

A visit to the Children's Farm home by the readers of this paper would settle forever the matter of generous support of that institution. The homelikeness of the place, the atmosphere of love and almost perfect understanding between every individual child and the gentle faced, wise women who are "mothering" them, as well as "Daddy" Webb, the superintendent, is a wholesome surprise and well nigh a mystery to every thoughtful visitor.

On a visit made recently by the writer there was found somewhat more than the usual activity that always marks this home for dependent and unprivileged children. During the summer vacation every child, from the big boys and girls down to the tiniest "kiddie" has been busy with the many tasks needed in a farm home sheltering nearly 100 children. The dozen or more cows, hundreds of chickens, flock of fine milk goats, half dozen gentle horses and the pens of rabbits are given loving care. The gardens supplying much of the food, are kept guiltless of weeds, while the bushes and other pests are pursued by relentless, busy hands. The sweet smelling hay is housed in big barns and nearly 200 cords of wood hauled and sawed by the big boys, will furnish food for the bossies and warmth for the homes in the winter months.

The larger girls, in bloomers, were driving a team of fine horses, the gift of the Portland fire department, with barrels of water for the shade, and fruit trees that dot the building plot and both boys and girls were tending the lawns and borders of flowers that make gay and sweet the yards near the roomy cottages.

During these summer weeks the sound of the hammer and saw has been heard the long day through as two cottages which will house 40 more children are hurrying to completion. With a pride few can understand the children already "in-charge" there are helping to smooth the grounds and to clean and sew in preparation for the new children who will be lovingly welcomed by our whole big family. Then the fine big school house planned for 200 children, which we expect to have within the next few months, is promised for use at the opening of school for the fall term. After the crowded condition of our temporary building we shall be very happy to have sufficient room for our school. If it were not for our faith that help would come, based upon the past generosity of the Oregon people, we would be more than a little anxious about the equipment, as with our school opening less than three weeks away we lack over \$1200 for the class room equipment alone. It will come, because we must have it. We are urging that the readers of this paper send to Children's Farm Home, 506 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Ore., such contributions as possible, and at once. The gift cannot be so small that it will not be appreciated, nor so large that it will not be welcome.

WHITE SALMON FOLK WILL GIVE OPERETTA

The Indian operetta, "From the Yellowstone," upon which the White Salmon valley community chorus has been working for several months and which originally was to have been given the evening of June 12 at the Jewett farm in White Salmon and which had to be postponed on account of the absence of one of the principal characters therein, will be given the evening of September 11, at the high school gymnasium in White Salmon, the operetta to start promptly at 8 p. m. Owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Jennie Jewett the chorus decided against holding the operetta at the Jewett farm and concluded to hold the pageant at the high school gymnasium.

The principals and choruses in this operetta have worked hard for a period of some months to master the very difficult parts and it is felt that the production has been mastered in a manner which will be a revelation to all who attend.

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The White Salmon valley community chorus is composed of singers from all sections of the White Salmon valley, including Lyle, Bingen and Hummel, and will be further augmented by musicians from various sections of the country so that a highly interesting program will be offered to all who have an opportunity to attend. The chorus is directed by Miss Laura J. Soper, of Lyle, Wash.

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The happy sequel to the first paragraph of this story, however, occurred a few hours later. Judge Hasbrouck was standing on Oak street in front of the Gross grocery store. A west wind was sweeping bits of paper and trash down the grade of the street. The judge's eye was attracted to what seemed to be a shower of bills floating down the gutter. He gave chase. His efforts salvaged \$43 of the currency lost by Mr. Flagler. Whence went the other \$11 will probably never be known.

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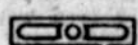
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