SAYS SHOWER BATH IS SCHOOL NECESSITY

Dr. Smith Tells Board Health of Girls in High Schools Is of Paramuont Importance.

EMPORARY HEATING PLANT IN TWO OF SCHOOLS HERE

estion as to Whether Boy Can Be Compelled to Get Treatment for Disease is Discussed.

Members of the Salem school board nd Superintendent of Schools Kuntz ere presented with an entirely new ase of high school education last ight by Dr. J. N. Smith, the city school hysician. Preparing high school girls or motherhood, as well as for other teps in life is of paramount importee, Dr. Smith advised the board, and bring these conditions in force, a ower bath and other athletic devices necessary in the high school.

The question of installing a shower r the girls in the high school arose ien the installation of the furnaces the different schools this year was oposed. Dr. Smith advised the board consider the installation of hot water inks in the Lincoln and Grant schools here new furnaces are being placed is year, in order that if these two in ltutions desire to provide shower the in the future, it may be done a thout extra expense.

Should Be Made Healthy.

When young women are fit to en the high school, they are just at at stage of life where they should be ren every opportunity of making althy, strong women when they mature," Dr. Smith told the board. "The ung men are a secondary matter en it comes to physical training. ey have the opportunity to get out ad run and exercise. A girl in high hool cannot carry on in this manner you well know, and retain the gen il reputation of the sex.

'A shower bath in the high school Il be a great aid to the girls, and they will then have a chance to take exercise which develops young peo physically and especially prepares young women to be perfect moth-

The board took great interest in Dr. Smith's talk, and the matter will be taken up at the next meeting, and efts made to install a girls' shower igh in the high school.

School Patrons Kick.

he members of the school board rerted last night they were on the jump ice early Monday answering phone enlis and answering questions put to em by irate parents of pupils in the Lincoln and Grant schools. The occan for this excitement among the patis of the two schools was that be se the new furnace failed to arrive, d yesterday was a blustery day, the ool rooms were not as warm as could expected otherwise, and the parents re of the strong opinion that their bildren would eatch cold.

The board and School Physician iith soon got busy, however, and installed temporary stoves in the differrooms and basements of the Linand Grant schools, and no discomwas felt by either pupils or teachtractor, are doing everything in their the board last night.

Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL



PECK, HERE'S TWO DOLLARS, I

CAN'T FIND HENRYUR. SO YOU'LL

HAVE TO GO TO THE BUTCHER'S

FOR SOME STEAK

Whee! Corns Gone! 'GETS-IT' Did It!

Ever Try It Before?—You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish. There never was anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, and there isn't anything like it now. It is the corn



Pains-And Nothing But Pleasure Remains.

cure on a new principle. Put it on any corn in two seconds; it stops pain, the corn begin to shrivel and disappears. It nover fails. Simplest thing you ev-er saw. No fussy bandages, no greasy salves to turn healthy flesh "peely" and raw, no plasters that make corns bulge out. Your corns won't "pull" and hurt way up to your heart. Lay aside your knife and razor. No more digging and tugging and wincing, no more bleeding, no more danger of blood poison. "Gets-It" never hurts healpoison. "Gets-it never name acat-thy flesh; it is safe, painless, quick, simple, sure. For warts, calluses and bunions, too.
"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists'

at 25 cents a bottle or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chi-

power to make things comfortable for the occupants of the two schools until the belated shipment of stoves arrives from the east. Mr. Frazier hopes to receive some word from the shippers today, as he has been advised that the furnaces are now on the road.

Stickler Introduced.

Can a trusht officer take any action in a case wherein a pupil having a contagious disease of the skin will not to be cured? This was the stickler put 81/2c. up to the board last night by the city physician, and the body was stumped. It appears that Dr. Smith, while visiting the schools recently, ran onto a ase where a boy was attending school monds, 16@18c; pecans, 17c; cocoanuts while infected with a severe skin disease. He compelled the boy to remain out of school, which is in accordance with the school laws. Some time afterward, the physician met the boy and asked him what he was doing to cure White, \$5.50; Lima, \$5.30; pink, \$4.15 the disease. The boy said that people down town were "talking and talking for it," but that it did not seem to do any good. Dr. Smith declares that nothing but medical attendance can cure the disease, and that the boy will

Whether or not the truant officer can compel the boy to seek medical aid to have his disease cured, or whether he has any authority in the matter, last night, but it is likely that some action may be taken.

Don't Favor Orchestras.

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Kuntz, the principals of the \$4; navels, \$4.50@5:50; Florida grape- Lamb pelts, each various city schools and the supermatter of giving certain musleians the school buildings. The stoard | privilege of organizing orchestras A. L. Frazier, the furnace con- the schools was flatly turned down by

> Trouble between teachers, pupils, pacents and principals arose last year when this matter was tried, and the proposing the plan last night should the public schools here.

"Stair Escape" Chosen.

After spending over a year trying to regard to the class of fire escapes to be installed at the different schools, the board last night made a selection. The favored escape is called a "stair escape," it getting its name from the fact that it consists of a long stairway which leads from the tops of the buildings to the ground on a slant. It is considered to be a standard escape and, secording to Architect Legg, it is the

HELLO PECK OLD HOSS

The Markets

growers are standing pat. The New efforts they are making to hold prices down until the hops leave the growers hands. It is a dead certainty that the prices will advance sharply when the lealers have control of the crop. The wheat market is quiet and process a trifle off. The fruit and produce market is good and prices are steady and firm. Eggs are going up as the hens are on a strike while being measured for their new winter gowns.

Wheat - Track prices: New Club, 79c; new Bluestem, 89c; new Fortyfold, 80c; new Red Russian, 78c; Fife, 80c; Valley, 80c.

shorts, \$24; middlings, \$31.

Flour - Patents, \$4.70 per barrel; straights, \$4.10; exports, \$3.65@4.65; valley, \$4.70; graham, \$4.60; whole wheat, \$4.80.

Hay-Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$13@15; clover, \$8.50@10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11; valuey grain hay, \$10@11.

Oats-No. 1, white, \$25@25.50 per

ing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28.

Dried Fruits-Apples, 10e per lb.; currants, 10e; apricots, 12@14e; peachss, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@10c; silver, 18e; figs, white and black, 614@ 71/2c; raisins, loose Muscatel, 61/4@ bleached Thompson, 1134c; unconsult the proper physicians in order bleached Sultanas, 81/2c; seeded, 71/2@

Coffee-Roasted in drums, 18@32

90c@\$1.00 per dozen. Salt-Granulated, \$14 per ton; half ground, 100c, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.7

Beans-Small white, \$6.50; large red Mexicans, 5c; bayon, \$4.16.

grades, 41/c; southern head, 5%@6c. Honey-Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case

Sugar-Dry granulated, \$5.65; frui and berry, \$5.65; beet, \$5.45; Extra C, never be able to attend school again \$5.15; powdered, barrels, \$5.90; cubes, unless the skin trouble is cured. | barrels, \$6.05. barrels, \$6.05.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Apples - New, 60c@\$1.75 per box; Hogs, fat, per lb aprinots, 75c@\$1.25 per box; cantaloupes, \$1,25@1.50 per crate; peaches, Ewes, per lb could not be fathomed by the board 40@60c per box; watermelons, \$1.25 per cwt.; plums, 30@50c per box; pears, 75c@\$1.50 per box; grapes, 50c@\$1.15 per crate; casabas, \$1.75 per dozen.

Tropical Fruits-Oranges, Valencia, Salted country pelts, each

The hop market, which took a slight | froit, \$5.50@7; lemons, \$8.50@10 per slump, is again crawling upwards, and box; pineapples, 7c per lb. York quotations justify this, for they cabbage, 11/2c per Ib.; cauliflower, \$2 are selling there at 42 cents. On top of per crate; corn, 10@15c per doz.; cuthis there is a demand for old hops cumbers, 20@40c per box; eggplant, which shows the barrenness of the mar- 5@7e per pound; head lettuce, 35@40c ket and that all available hops will find per dozen; peas, 5@7c per pound; pepa market. The olds are an indication pers, 6@8c pound; radishes, 10@12c of the hole the buyers are in and the per dozen; tomatoes, 40@60c per bex; Dairy and Country Produce. Butter-Oregon creamery, solid pack,

PORTLAND MARKETS. Grain, Plour, Feed, Etc.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$23.50 per ton;

Corn-Whole, \$37; eracked, \$38 per

Barley-Feed, \$25.50 per ton; brew-Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.

Nuts - Walnuts, 1714@18c per lb. Brazil nuts, 123/2c; filberts, 15c; al

Rice-No. 1 Japan, 5@514c; cheape

Vegetables - Beans, 3@4e per 1b.; garlie, 10e per pound. Potatoes-New, 75c@\$1 weets, \$2.25 per crate. Onions-Oregon, \$1.50 per sack.

Oe per lb.; prints, box lots, 34c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 34@35c per doz: Cheese-Oregon Triplets, 161/2c; Dai-

sies, 17c; Young America, 18c. turkeys, live, 20e, dressed, 25c. Veal-Fancy 15@16e per pound. Pork-Fancy, 121/2c per lb.

Provisions. Hams-10 to 12 lbs., 21@22c; 12 to 14 lbs., 21@22c; picnics, 141/2c; cottage roll, 171/2c.

Bacon-Fancy, 29@30c; standard, 25 @26c; English, 21@22c.

Lard-In tierces, choice, 141/2c; comound, 9%c.

Dry Salt Meats-Backs, dry salt, 13 @14c; backs, smoked, 144@154c; ball. I made several foozles, which The public can look at it from a dis- unanimously at a recent meeting of the bellies, dry salt, 141/2c; smoked, 16c. Smoked Meats-Beef tongues, 25c; dried beef sets, 22e; outsides, 20e; in-

sides, 23c; knuckles, 21c. Pickled Goods-Barrels, pigs feet, \$14; regular tripe, \$10; honeycomb tripe, \$12; lunch tonugues, \$22; lambs'

tongues, \$40. Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops-1913 contracts, 271/2c; 1912

crop, nominal. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per

lb.; valley, 18@19c. Mohnir-Choice, 25@26c per 1b.

Hides-Salted, 12c per lb.; salted calf 16@17c; salted kip, 12c; salted stag, 61/2c; green hides, 111/2c; dry hides, 21c; dry calf, No. 1, 25c; dry stags, 19@

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKET.

Bran, per ton

	2.00.000
	Shorts, per ton\$28.50
¢	Wheat, per bushel80c
	Oats, per bushel 35@40e
ij	Chittim bark, per lb. 414.695a
ŀ	Hay, timothy815 00
8,	Oats and vetch\$10.00@11.00
	Clover, per ton ex 00/20 on
5	Cheat, per ton \$10.00
	Butter and Eggs.
0,	Butterfat, per lb., f. c. b. Salem 31e
1	Creamery butter, per lb31@31%c
	Country butter, per lb
r	Eggs, per dezen30@28c
	Poultry.
8.	
t	Hens, per lb13c
	Roosters, per 15

.7@8c .4(a)5c ..8@9c Stock ogs, per lb 7 to 7360 414@5c pring lambs, per Ib .. Veal, according to quality11@13c

visor of music at the East school, the safest and most serviceable make for

The escape is 30 inches in width and will be constructed on the outside of the buildings. The pitch will be such | that the youngest pupil will be safe in walking down and in marching out of the buildings, the students must march board concluded last night that the ones two and two. The safety device is not only serviceable but sightly and the not have another opportunity to invade board believes that it has made an exellent selection.

Mrs. Fannie Penn has employed by Superintendent Kuntz to act as truant arrive at some definite conclusion in officer for one month at a salary \$50. M. L. Kline was awarded the contract to furnish the schools 450 feet of hose for \$250.

Tariff bill passed; where's the panic?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

..65c@\$1

The Capital Journal invites pub-He discussion in this department -Let both sides of all matters I be fully brought out—It is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers. *********

GOLF GAME PROLONGS LIFE OF EASTERNERS, SAYS HOFER

Editor Capital Journal:

While visiting friends in several eastorn cities, I was shown golf links and country clubs, and at the Iron City I went over a course that is owned exdusively by millionaires.

The secretary is manager of one of the biggest steel mills and got me to take the tools and showed me how to strike the proper attitude and hit the



Women's and Misses Raincoats Special at \$6.75

We have gone through our Rain Coat stock and taken out all broken lines and sizes. These come in the best quality rubberized materials, and are rainproof.

Special at \$6.75

RAIN COATS

We are showing a larger line of rain coats than ever. All the wanted fabrics are here and every coat is waterproof.

\$8.75 to \$25.00

UMBRELLAS Ladies' 26-inch umbrellas, Paragon steel frames, cov-ered with good quality silk lisle cover and fitted with

neat handles . Special \$1.48

It's when you make a miscue with your cleek and plow up the sod with your lives of the otherwise idle rich. brassie.

I always feel sorry for a high-toned society woman who uses that word fixzle without having looked it up in the dictionary.

I was told John D. Rockefeller comes down here from Cleveland once a year to play. When he does, they stop the and his ball fell in the middle of it. clock at the clubhouse and all the oth i er millies stand around on one foot. One of these dried-up splinter millionaires, who has been ready for kindling wood down below these many years, puts on baggy golf clothes with

squares as big as fireplace tile and gets a diminutive caddie to chase him around. Then he looks like a full-sized person. I was introduced to one about 85 years old, who weighs 85 pounds stripped. He carries weights to keep him to the ground in a high wind. He owns two steel mills, a few oil wells; one or two railroads and has a life-lease on a fine-looking woman he calls his wife. She is about fifty, and we sat on a bench and watched the old boy handle his putties. It was easy to see why she wasn't playing the gamp, when he came up and told me with a skele ton of a grin that this game had pro longed his life ten years.

That is the effect of the game on the old boys-it prolongs their existence. It is the millionaires' game because it ties up 500 acres of land that is absolutely unproductive. You can't make hay or or pasture a billy goat on it.

they said was golf English for a fizzle. tance. It is an industrial waste, an economic loss, except as it prolongs the

> The reason they play at it is be cause it admits of no spectators like other games and costs too much for the common herd. The old splinter came up to the last green and prepared to put the ball over the hazard link-an artificial lake. It is a hundred yards He was exhausted and in spite of urging by his wife, would not try again

> cost 75 cents apiece. They walk four to ten miles going over the course and get exercise without knowing it. That makes it sport. The correct pose is a cross between the attitude of Venus de Milo and get

Players here were allowed four balls

to get across, but he quit on one-they

ting a start in a sprinting match. Another beauty of the game is, you can dress up and go around and look like a golf player if you never hit a E. HOFER. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1, 1913.

BY PRINTER EMPLOYES

In Favor of Adequate Compensation Rather Than Gratuities for Labor Not Actually Performed.

The following resolutions were passe

employes of the state printing depart-

"Whereas, It has come to our notice that the heads of the various departments of the state capital closed their offices on Wednesday, October 1, 1913, and allowed those employed there to enjoy a general holiday without any reduction from their salaries, and

"Whoreas, We have learned that a similar state of affairs has existed in the past on holidays and other occasions, and

"Whereas, The employes of the state printing office were the sole exception, as far as we know, to this rule amone the permanent employes in the building, and "Whereas, Those employed in the

printing departments do not believe in discrimination, but do not think it proper to demand compensation for labor not actually performed, therefore,

"Resolved, That we, the members of the state house chapel and Capital Typographical Union No. 210 and of Printing Pressmen, Feeders' and Assistants' Union No. 247, hereby place ourselves upon record as being in favor of adequate compensation for our services rather than gratuities for labor not actually performed, and be it furth-

"Resolved, That the chairman be instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to our respective organizations, to be spread upon the minutes, and also to the state printer and to the secretary and members of the state

Why Drink Water When You Can Get Salem Beer?

The Most Popular Beverage on the Pacific Coast

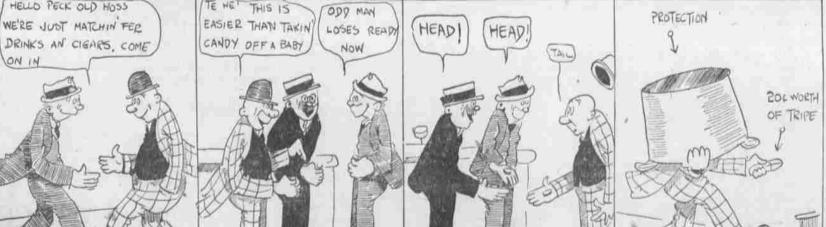
Salem Bottled Beer is brewed in one of the most modern plants on the Pacific Coast. It is aged in steel glass-lined tanks. It is conveyed by modern pipe line system direct to the bottle house, bottled under pressure and never comes in contact with the air from the time it leaves the fermenting tank until the bottle is opened by the consumer. Therefore the consumer is absolutely assured a beer of ideal effervescence, snap and purity. A trial will surely convince you. Get it from your local dealer or send order to the

Salem Brewery Association

Salem, Oregon

By Gross

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS



HENRY JR. SAYS

