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NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

# WHITNEY BOY CHORUS **GAVE A FINE CONCERT**

Chorus Numbers, Solos, Readings, Etc., Were All of High Class -Applause Generous

all that anyone could have expected only been organized for about three months. The house was packed and Both Mr. Morris, the local director, cert which was arranged and given. siderable musical ability. At a few minutes before eight the expressed it, "like sardines on edge."

the evening and introduced the various numbers, making some very pleasing remarks.

The first number on the program was by the chorus, being that popular ballad, "Merrily Goes Our Bark." This number was encored with that old war song "Today Is Monday."

John See then gave the very hu-morous reading, "So Was I," and responded to a hearty encore with "You Get Up." Both were very well rendered. Mrs. Chas. A. Morris should be given credit for the training of the boys who gave readings as she spent a great deal of time assisting them in this work.

Miss Evah Hadley rendered that beautiful-solo, "Careta," in her usual

David Leedy was exceptionally good in a reading entitled "The Broken Hearted Dutchman" in which he was given opportunity for

a good Dutch brogue. Mrs. Chas. A. Morris sang two very beautiful numbers entitled "Haymaying," and "Go to Sleep My Dusky furnished to patrons of the show. that ever popular air "Humoresque." a comedy put on by West Chehalem Mrs. Morris has a very pleasing voice people under the direction of Wm. and charming manner and her rendi- V. Dolph.

tion of these numbers was excellent. lick his pa, if he darst, and we had never thought of the doctor as being

that type of a father either. The chorus then sang "Beautiful they gave that stuttering song, Oregon Rose." This song has been officially accepted as the state song and it is certainly a beautiful one both as to music and words. Three of the boys took turns in singing the verses and the chorus joined in on the chorus and its plans.
the chorus each time. After the There are a number third verse, Director Chas. Morris who have worked diligently to make called upon the audience to join in, the Newberg Whitney boys chorus a which they did. The chorus then responded with the encore, "Old Mc-

Donald's Farm. Bertram Miller demonstrated that there is some real talent among our local boys and rendered the piano solo "Silver Stars" in a manner which many an adult could not have emulated. Young Miller is certainly some planist for a boy of his years

and Paderewski a run for it. Mr. H. E. K. Whitney then took the platform and made a short address in which he told the audience some things about singing and answered some objections to the boy chorus idea. Mr. Whitney is a very to take so large a number of boys and in three months train them so and a half of quiet, under very uncomfortable circumstances was indeed a noteworthy accomplishment. Someone has said that if this chorus continues to learn to sing over a period of years, that eventually we will have Europe coming to America instead of America going to Europe

as she now does. Mr. Sheridan M. Delepine of Portland rendered the violin solo, "Spanish Dance" in a truly artistic manner and was well received and was forced to respond to an encore.

Stanley Cox proved to be the star entertainer of the evening. His manner and gesturing were a decided hit with the audience and his selections proved particularly good. The first reading which he gave was "My Name's Bill." Cox certainly put it name for him. His second selection, gram on Tuesday of this week, "Willie Meets a Visitor" was equally

the chorus and they sang "Wake the Song." This was perhaps the most church for this concert; also to evchorus and brought out the various help make the concert a success.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND GAVE AN **ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY**

An entertainment for the benefit CHURCH WAS PACKED TO DOORS Wednesday evening, February 22, at Wood-Mar Hall. Owing to the prevof the high school band was given alence of considerable sickness in town the audience was small. However, quite a number of tickets were sold by high school students which were not used, so that the number present did not represent the financial returns of the evening. Sick-The concert given by the Whitney cial returns of the evening. Sick-ness also played havoc with the last Friday evening was certainly printed program. The committee from a group of young boys who had talent from the Portland symphony changed on account of sickness.

every number was very generously The high school band gave one encored, showing that the audience number and responded to an encore. appreciated the work of the boys. Considering the short time that the boys have been under instruction toand Mr. Whitney are to be congrat- gether they did creditably and in ulated upon the very successful con- time will undoubtedly develop con-

The program was as follows: boys commenced filing in from a Overture. Berrian band: short talk room in the rear and taking their by Superintendent A. C. Stanbrough; places on the platform and by the two numbers by Pacific college ortime the last boy was seated, the enchestra; flute solo, J. F. Knight of larged platform was jammed full of Portland; "Plantation Melodies," boys, "packed in," as Mr. Whitney Berrian band; reading, Miss Margaret Anderson; selections, high school The one hundred and thirty or forty band; reading by Robert Brown; boys in their white waists and red tableau and pantomime, "National ties made a very pretty appearance. Emblems," by high school dramatic Mr. H. G. See acted as chairman of club, with Miss Evah Hadley singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean; selection, Berrian band.

# DATES SET FOR MARCH 6 AND 7

The Berrian minstrel show is rapidly being whipped into shape and practice is proceeding very satisfactorily. The committee feel that the plans are working out nicely and they believe that they will be able to give the people of Newberg a fine Spaulding. entertainment. It has been decided to place the price of admission at 50c instead of \$1.00 as originally planartistic manner and responded to an consist of minstrels interspersed encore.

The chorus then sang the Oregon Exposition song and the World's Fair Chorus song in which the 1925 is so prominent. This song was written especially for the Whitney Boys then especially for the Whitney Boys the sanguage of minstress interspersed with lively songs and end-men's boy chorus filed in 150 strong and to represent the governor and to conficulty songs and the world's sanguage three slections. The first of these was the ever popular "Merrily Goes Our Bark." The second number of the said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of Newberg. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of the said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of the said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of the said that he was proud to represent the governor and to conficulty of the said that he was 6 and 7 at Wood-Mar hall, where a commodious stage and comfortable seats will add to the pleasure of the entertainment.

Souvenir programs, bearing a some very unique advertising will be The latter is arranged to A special feature of the show will be

Herbert VanValin convulsed the houses will be sold out in advance of the national board of fire underaudience with his reading, "Limita- judging by the support which has tions of Youth," All through the already been given and to the inpiece the youthful Van told of the terest shown on the part of the published in full some of those splendid hold and daring things he'd do, if he lic. The proceeds will go towards addresses which were given on this

> parts. For an encore to this number "Beautiful Katy."

> This concluded the program, but before we close this account of the entertainment given, we would like to say just a few things more about

success and they certainly deserve mention. Besides Mr. Morris, the local director, who has given his time and effort unstintedly, Miss Eva Moore the accompanist has been present at every practice and has worked hard with and for the boys. Mr. See and Prof. E. H. Ross and Prof. Van Wormer have also shown a great interest in the chorus and put and if he keeps on will give Hoffman themselves out a great deal to make it a success.

Mr. Whitney is greatly pleased with the progress that the Newberg boys are making and he is going to reward them by putting them into the big convention concerts at Portable director and he has the boys 2,000 boys will be assembled in concerts, in the auditorium. Some of the Newberg boys will be specially that they would sit through an hour sett, who was one of the three boys who took solo parts in the singing of Beautiful Oregon Rose, will be asked to sing his verse of this song at these idea is kept up and young America concerts. Bertram Miller will also be scheduled for a piano solo and as the boys will sing at the various churches on Sunday, it is being ar- stated that the backing of the citiranged to have these two boys sing and play at one of the Portland churches.

As a result of the splendid success of this first concert, the boys were given a splendid banquet on Monday chorus and said that their work was ery standpoint. The feed spread by these full blood Ayreshires on his G. H. Young, and Rev. A. J. Ware. night. This was prepared by the ladies auxiliary of the college. The boys have worked hard and are cer-

tainly entitled to this reward. It is understood that the ladies auxiliary of the college have asked the boys to take part in a benefit concert to be given by them in the over great and you couldn't help but near future. The boys also appeared feel that just plain "Bill" was a good at the trophy presentation day pro-

We have been asked to make public recognition to Kienle & Sons for Mr. Whitney then took charge of the use of the piano and to the difficult selection rendered by the eryone who assisted in any way to address. He said that this was a

# FIREMEN'S TROPHY PRESENTATION DAY CELE-BRATION HELD TUESDAY WAS GREAT EVENT

#### MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WERE PRESENT FROM OTHER CITIES

Program at Church in Afternoon and Fire Drills at the School House Were Attended by Large Crowds-Splendid Banquet Given at Legion Hall in the Evening

were disappointed in not getting solidly behind their fire department talent from the Portland symphony was evidenced in numerous ways. State. He said that Americans have where he hopes to receive word from home when they reach there early in present and urged the talent that they always proved themselves superior home when they reach there early in present and urged the talent they always excel. He are the talent to have been a very state. What is reported to have been a very state. He said that Americans have where he hopes to receive word from home when they reach there early in present and urged the talent they always excel. He are the talent to have been a very state. closed during the afternoon and the and that they always excel. He April.

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itors arrived led by Mayor S. M. loss ratio of loss to population, and
the occupied reserved and requested that the street be paved this summer. The objection was Calkins and took their places on the loss, ratio of loss to population, and Chairman V. D. Miller, there were tests. In this sort of keen competiens, chief of the fire prevention bu- Newberg was declared the winner. A. C. Barber, Deputy Fire Marshals might be correct to say that the Horace Sykes and George W. Stokes, State Corporation Commissioner Thomas Handley, Chief Graham of the Corvallis fire department, B. F. H. Sherlock, Superintendent A. C. Stanbrough and Captain H. C.

#### Band Opened Program

The Berrian band rendered two numbers in opening the program and following this Newberg's Whitney boy chorus filed in 150 strong and schools. He said that he was proud schools. He said that he was proud to represent the governor and the governor audience that they were forced to give a second encore. Exposition Song, 1925, in Oregon.

Mr. Miller then introduced Mayor Calkins, who made a splendid adthree color Berrian cut and carrying dress of welcome in which he paid tribute to the Newberg fire department and the people of Newberg and welcomed the city's 'distinguished guests to our midst.

Jay W. Stevens was then introduced. Mr. Stevens, as stated above The Berrians anticipate that both is chief of the fire prevention bureau writers and has his offices in San Francisco. We wish that we could darst, and wound up by saying, he'd the uniforming of the Berrian band. occasion. In many respects they were educational, certainly to a Newberg audience they were inspirational and we can only say that Newberg feels greatly honored to have been able to entertain these gentlemen at this time.

## Jay W. Stevens' Address

Mr. Stevens, as was to have been expected, spoke largely on fire prevention work. He said that in fire prevention work, it was his opinion that better work is being done in the state of Oregon than in any other state in the union. He said further that the new method of fire fighting was to fight it before it starts. He paid high tribute to the Newberg fire department and said that it stood first in Oregon, although other boys in the state were working hard. Mr. Stevens made the presentation of the beautiful flag trophy which the Newberg department won in keen competition with the various fire departments of the state, covering the two year period of 1919-1920 and which was offered by the state fire marshal's office, in recognition of the department's good work in keeping the fire loss of our city down. Chief Sherlock accepted the flag and made a few brief remarks in which he thanked the donors.

A mixed quartet composed of Mr and Mrs. Chas. A. Morris and Miss Eva Moore and V. D. Miller sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" the "Star Spangled Banner."

State Fire Marshal A. C. Barber made the next address, Mr. Barber zens was essential to any fire prelargely educational, and that experience had taught them that this education must begin with the children. He stated that they had come to work largely through the schools because of this. He then introduced State ernor Ben W. Olcott, who was sick, and unable to attend.

# Thomas Handley's Speech

very important event to Newberg. An

# Tuesday was the firemen's day in event in commemoration of their and learned that the American con-Newberg and that Newberg was having won in keen competition sul had forwarded their mail to the

closed during the afternoon and the called attention to the late world gram and fire drill, couldn't have war as a recent example of this fact. been any larger. At least the crowd He said that this being the case we been any larger. At least the crowd had that this being the case we been any larger. At least the crowd had that this being the case we been any larger. At least the crowd had been any larger. At least the crowd and the case we been any larger. At least the crowd had been any larger. At least the crowd and the case we have been any larger. At least the crowd and the case we have been any larger. At least the crowd and the case we have been any larger. At least the crowd had been larger to the called attention to the late world at the feet to be charged against the local telephone company on the ground that his company furnished services to the city which should entitle them inside the Friends church couldn't had much of which to be proud and weather. Marshal Joffre had been to a free franchise. The council dishave been, for the church was filled that we had aptly illustrated the given a big ovation there a day or cussed the pros and cons and elicited to the doors and the "S. R. O." sign truth of that old saying, "Yamhill two before. Donald and one of the information that the company would have been useless for no one Against the World." He then went officers went up to Tokio and saw has property here to the value of would have been useless for no one else could have squeezed inside any may. It has been estimated that there were at least 1500 people inside of the church.

Against the World." He then went of the went up to lowe and saw has property here to the value of him while there. There were two him while there. There were two dends and also increased their surface of the church.

Portland steamers, an oil tanker from Los Angeles and several English ships in port. They had run the company a ten-year franchise for no one later than the considerations which goving the consideration which The firemen came in before the visitors arrived and seated themselves in the front of the church, as did also the city officials. The Berrian band then occupied reserved

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platform. Besides the mayor and to valuation, and various efficiency his last, even though on his return lots which the owners might not conseated on the platform Jay W. Stev- tion and with these strict regulations commission. reau of the national board of fire underwriters, State Fire Marshal be claimed by different ones. It credit was due to the firemen who devoted their time to fire prevention and who risked their lives in the protection of property. On the other Dowell, president of the Pacific hand it might be proper to give cred- en by the fire department when they the council are inclined to order this coast fire chiefs' association, Chief J. it to the school children who were went out to get the various business spreading the new ideas of fire prevention among their elders. The ternoon of this week during the exspeaker said that as a result of this ercises in celebration of the govervictory and the splendid work ac- nor's visit and the trophy presentacomplished by Newberg she is an tion. They circulated a petition and example to every town in the state, state that every business house in the

> Mr. Stanbrough gave a splendid Peoples' Market, G. F. Frazler, Early acceptation speech. He said: "We Hutchinson, Wallace & Son, City Boys chorus at the Friends church on Monday evening of this week and ist in love of the flag as such or in Shop, The Music Box, Mrs. J. T. every boy enjoyed the banquet to the the love of our country as such, but King, W. E. White & Co., Smith limit. The ladies of the Pacific Colrather in the principles which have Bros., Parker Hardware Co., Tom lege auxiliary served a delicious din-

In closing the audience rose and journment was taken to the public school grounds where a fire drill was conducted by the Newberg fire department.

## Fire Drill Program

Lay 21/2 line from hydrant to school. Hulit, Parker. Lay 21/2 line from school to hydrant. Rice. Hodges. Lay 11/2 line from first 21/2 line. Overend, Livengood.

ical. Rice. Disconnect all nozzles, couplings and gates and place on truck. Twenty-five foot ladder

Connect second 21/2 line to chem-

Hodges up and over. Ladder men, Livengood, Collins, Rice, Hulit, Parker, Hannegan and Duncan. Turn out drill, Overend, Rice, Livengood, VanBlaricom.

Raise 40 foot extension to second story school window. Ladder men, Cleaners and Dyers, Hess, candy man, Collins, Overend, Rice, Hulit, Dun- Hulit & Sutherland. can, Hannegan.

Take 2½ inch line up ladder to J. U. SMITH SHIPPED window ledge. Nozzle, Rice; No. 1, Parker: No. 2, Hannegan, No. 3, Hulit; No. 4, Hodges.

Smoke mask drill. Into masks. Livengood with axe. Hodges with west of town, shipped four fine full; sessions will open at 3:00 p. m. and line. Up to window and inside. Taking children down ladder. Ov-

erend. Hulit.

Scaling ladder drill. Overend. Livengood. Cellar pipe drill. Axeman Parker. Gate, Rice. First coupling Hodges.

Hydrant, Hulit. no jump was made.

## A Splendid Banquet

At 6:30 p. m. a splendid banquet vention work. He expressed his ap- the American Legion in the Legion been breeding for white the past few at 7:45 and an open parliament at preciation of the work accomplished hall, at which time covers were laid years and these calves were nearly 8:00. At 8:30 there will be another in this city. In passing he paid a for about eighty persons. The ban- all white. After selling these calves, address, Some of the leaders and tribute to Newberg's Whitney boy quet was a complete success from ev- Mr. Smith still has thirty head of speakers will be Georgia Parker, Dr. simply marvelous. He said that the the good ladies was excellent; the ranch west of here. The calves which All Sunday school workers in this fire marshal department's work is program arranged for this part of the he sold ranged from four to eight district are urged to attend all of day was very good and in addition, months old. Three were heifers and these sessions. there flowed a splendid spirit of comradeship and goodfellowship which seems to only come around the banquet table.

Mayor S. M. Calkins acted as toast-

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#### DONALD MALCOLM MCDONALD WRITES HOME FROM JAPAN

Mrs, Cora E. Macdonald and daughter Jean this week received a letter from Mrs. Macdonald's son, TELEPHONE FRANCHISE \$200 YR. Donald, who left Marshfield the 2nd of last November, on the freighter, "Levi Ostrander," which carried a cargo of lumber for Japan. Donald reports their voyage took them as far south as the Marshall and Gilbert 'islands; that they reached Kobe January 13, twelve days late,

he wrote his mother this would be

· Newberg has eighty business institutions according to a census tak-

A. Vincent, W. S. Stull, Van's Barber Shop, L. M. Buell, G. for their director, Chas. A. Morris. W. Brentner, Sherlock's Restaurant, Palace Market, Larkin-Prince Hard-Pinney Grocery Co., Chehalem Valley Mills, Palmer's Buick Garage, I. W. Hill, Collard Tin Shop, Economy

# FOUR CALVES TO IDAHO

Pick up a man drill, Overend-blood of Buchan Peter Pan, imported young people's and adults' divisions.

Hannegan, Rice-Parker, Hodges-after winning the championship of At 4 o'clock there will be a worker's Hodges- after winning the championship of At 4 o'clock there will be a worker's sire won the highest awards at the by Rev. A. J. Ware. From 5:00 to It had been planned to have a life He has a large number of daughters bring not only enough dinner for net drill but as the life net did not in advanced registry, two of these themselves in their basket but and later led the audience in singing arrive in time for the boys to practice world's champions. These calves also enough for someone else as well.

> five year old record cow. While Ayreshires are called the ternoon session with different subwas served by the ladies' auxiliary of red and white cows the breeders have jects. There will be a song service the fourth a bull calf.

## ADA M. SCHMELTZER

Ada M. Schmeltzer, a nurse, passed Corporation Commissioner master and did it in his usual ex- away in Portland, Oregon, on Tues-Thomas Handley, who was present as cellent manner. Mr. Calkins gave a day, February 21, 1922, aged 39 the personal representative of Gov- number of good witticisms and start- years, 10 months and 23 days. Funed the evening off just right. The eral services were held from the Holfirst speaker introduced was Thomas lingsworth undertaking parlors in Handley. Mr. Handley said that he this city on Thursday afternoon, Rev. was present that day as a representa- Gueffroy, pastor of the Evangelical Mr. Handley made a very splendid tive of the governor, but that while church of Tigard, officiating. Inter- Verl Otto Raymond Russell, Yambill. ment took place in the mountain cemetery north of town.

# CITY COUNCIL MET ON MONDAY EVENING

Council Held Another Warm Session -May Decide to Pave River Street the Coming Season

The city council met in adjourned session last Monday evening and held

appeared before the city council and raised that there were some vacant he would be eligible for an officer's sider worth the paving and would commission.

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turn them into the city. Three of those present agreed that in any such contingency they would each buy in one of these vacant lots for HOUSE CLOSED ON TUESDAY the paving costs and it is understood that another person has made a like agreement since the meeting. In view of these circumstances and the great need of paving on River street, his idea to force any paving anywhere unless the property owners want it, and that in view of the fact that the business part of the city where there was a real need for paving has been completed, that he is not inclined to force it elsewhere unles it might be on this one street.

# ENJOY SPLENDID BANQUET

There were 147 boys present at made it what it is." Mr. Stanbrough Tyndall, Ruth M. Gridley, Gem Barner with ice cream and cookies as expressed the appreciation of the ber Shop, Twentieth Century Grodessert. President Pennington of the schools and the people for this cery. Gus. J. Gianopulos, Miller Mer-college gave a very excellent address cantile Co., Newberg Packing and on the subject, "Digging," in which Produce Co., W. A. Graham. New- he stressed the fact that nothing lays sang "America," after which an ad- berg Restaurant, James McGuire, on the surface, but that one has to Kienle & Sons, Yamhill Electric Co., dig and dig to make a success. V. I. N. Campbell, Parlor Pharmacy, D. Miller also made a few remarks Newberg Graphic, Calkins' Garage, and led the boys in a rah! rah! rah!

> Some of the boys were reported as George Ward, Palm Cafe, U. S. Nat- being sick and the boys voted unanional Bank, Spaulding Logging Co. imously that these boys should be office, W. W. Hollingsworth Co., V. sent some fruit. Horace Eldriedge V. Gould, C. A. Morris, W. B. Brooks, sold the most concert tickets of any D. R. Smith, O. G. Streeter, Groth boy in the chorus and was given the Electric Co., E. D. Beal, George Nash, honor of leading the procession to Evans & Gower, J. C. Porter & Co., tickets, Clark Hodson who was the ware Co., C. J. Leavitt, E. C. Baird, disposed of 18, was sick and unable second highest ticket seller, having Frank's Shop, J. A. Holligsworth, to attend the banquet. Ronald McCoy Bros., James Patterson, J. M. Hutchens sold seventeen tickets. Sev-Beal, E. A. Ellis, Frank Zumwalt, O. eral other boys sold nearly as many. B. Westfall, Wright's Grocery, First The banquet was voted a complete National Bank, W. E. Hannegan, L. success and certainly the boys de-B. Ferguson, Duncan Repair Shop. served this little reward for the splendid work which they have done in the past few months.

#### DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HERE FEBRUARY 24

A district Sunday school meeting will be held in Newberg on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Febru-J. U. Smith, who lives four miles ary 24, at the Christian church. The blood Ayreshire calves to Jerome, will occupy the afternoon and even-Idaho, on Monday of this week. ing. The opening session will take These calves have a quarter of the up institute work under children's. Scotland. Afterwards this famous conference and at 4:30 an address national dairy show of the United 6:00 a get-acquainted hour will be States at Chicago and also at San enjoyed and following this there will Francisco and Portland, and in every be a basket dinner. Everyone atstate show where he was exhibited. tending this dinner is requested to

have a quarter of the blood of Lily At 7 p. m. there will be another of Willowmoor, the world's champion institute session, taking up the same divisions as were handled in the af-

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doris Thelma McLaughlin, Newberg, to Chester Earl Hanville, New-

Stella Comstock, Newberg, to Jas. Albert Lamb, Newberg. Bertha Pearl Mitchell, Newberg, to Edward B. Wohlschlegel, Scholls. Washington county, Oregon.

Leona Edith McLain, Yambill, to Lillian May Larsen, McMinnville. to Lyle George Small, McMinnville.