MUSICAL TREAT . COMING

University Glee Club to Visit Bandon In the Near Future

What promises to be the stellar attraction in the realm of music to be presented here this winter is the concert to be given by the quartette of the University Glee Club of the state university, sometime during the middle of April. During the spring vacation of every year the quartette makes a tour of some part of the state and it is largely through the activity of Harold Quigley, commercial instructor of the high school that the warblers have been booked for Coos county this year.

Messrs Albert Gillette, Heidenreich, Paul Sprgue and Prof. Ralph Lyman make up the four who have been given unusual receptions all over the state during the fall and winter. Portland papers speak of them as being the best quartette ever turned out at the university which is saying considerable. The performance here will con sist of solos, duets, trios and a number of selections by the entire quartette, making up a full evening's entertainment.

First Meeting in the Orpheum When Thomas A. Edison stood looking on at the recent destruction by fire of his great laboratory and factory at Orange, New Jersey, his first thought was that another experiment had proven unsuccessful. The concrete walls were not fire proof as he had supposed and he had now the task of devising something better that would withstand any amount of fire that could be applied to it.

In this manner Rev. C. Mayne Knight introduced his talk at the Orpheum theater Sunday evening. Quite a few brave souls dared the inclement weather and there was a fair turnout at the meeting. Using Edison as an illustration he compared his philosophy to the manner in which church people should look at the matter when the structure they are rearing comes tumbling about their ears The experiment is costly, he said, in time, work and money, and discouraging in failure but each collapse wil teach how to build the new stronger

Edison, though he applies electricity in many different ways still does not know what this power producing and wonder working force is. Church people though they apply Christianity in many effective ways, and know that it is a power, yet are fallible and and fall into many blunders when it comes to describing just what this force is and to formulate rules for its application. The attendance was encouraging for the first meeting down town and its seems likely that other meetings with other speaker: will be held similarly during the com-

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FIRST NATI- Coach, Mitchell, Nosler and Herron on a kidnapping charge.—Coos Bay ONAL BANK

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HOW YOU CAN HELP THE LIBRARY

Have You Books You Can Spare? Many are Donating and More are Needed

What can you do to assist in makng the Bandon public library more capable of carrying on the educational and recreational work that it has undertaken, and is carrying on as well as the faculties will permit.

According to Miss Amelia A. Henry, librarian, the greatest need of the nstitution at this time is new books and good books. Books on any subject or all subjects; education, music, art, politics, economics, poetry and other forms of literature. Novels are carce and the demand for them is ncreasing, that is, good clean stories hat can be read with a feeling that the time consumed has not been wasted But where all these books are coming from is the question and a jestion that grows as each day passes. it will be some years before the reurns of the library tax will be suffiient to care for the purchase of new ooks after the running expenses of he library have been paid and in the nean while the demand for the books will be constantly increasing.

What appears to be the most feasble plan to secure more books is to rejuest the support of the citizens of he city in the matter of donations of ooks, pamphlets and whatever other terature they can spare. Here is night be opportune to suggest that if ou have nothing of this kind that a ittle spare change will buy a good ook and the money could not be beter invested.

During the past year several local people have presented the library with quite valuable works, and there s a feeling that many others would e glad to help out if the matter were rought to their attention. Among hose who have made gifts are Professor A. Richards, a music library, consisting of twenty-five volumes; Lalies' Book Club, 27 volumes of fiction; F. N. Perkins, a sixteen volume edicion of Mulbach; C. Rasmussen, sixeen volume set of Short Stories; and Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Stoltz have been very generous with their support.

Dig up some of those old books which you have stored away and let them be of some use. Nice new works are also very acceptable.

They Danced at Riverton

A party of twentyfive of the young people of Bandon chartered the launch Sunset and journeyed to Riverton Saturday night to take in a dance and basket ball game there. The dance was free and easy with music by a graphaphone and all enjoyed themselves hughly, getting back to Bandon at about three in the morning Not the least noteworthy part of the trip was the ride. The Sunset was loaded to her gunwales, some even be ing perched on her pilot house and the trip had its thrills, especially when rounding curves in the course of the

BANDON CASE TO COME UP FOR TRIAL SHORTLY

On Wednesday a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nostler in Coquille, according to Detective W. J. Mitchell, who was here yesterday. He expects that the Coach-Treadgold cases will be taken up again soon and believes there will besome more very interesting developments for the April grand jury and the circuit court to unravel. Mrs. Nosler was Miss Ruby Simpson of Bandon, and first known for her part in ousting Joe Coach from the saloon business in Bandon on the grounds that he gave liquor to minor girls, of which she was one. For a month the girl lived in Eastport with her sister, Lolita and was married to Pug Nosler just before the hearing of Coach, Mitchell, Nosler and Herron on Times

F. S. Perry was in Marshfield last

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Funeral services of James Osborn will be held from the Ellingson undertaking parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in the Knights of Pythias cemetery with Rev. Lingenfelder officiating.

Ira Zeh and a force of carpenters are at work this week constructing the interior fixtures of the new D. M. Averill store in the Johnson building Averills expect to be in their new place by the first of April.

Friday evening the ladies of the Methodist church held a pleasant social at the church which returned a generous donation of supplies and expense money. A very delightful program was rendered and delicious refreshments were served.

Rev. C. Mayne Knight, pastor of the Methodist church and Elder A. B Reese of the Baptist church exchanged pulpits for the regular Sunday morning service.

Mrs. W. H. Guerin expects to leave sandon soon for California. She will ive first with relatives in Oakland.

T. A. Perrinni was in from the tie amps to spend Sunday in Bandon. Geo. W. Duval was in the city Sunlay and Monday.

Dr. B. F. Parsons, who formerly visited Bandon professionally during a period of ten years, but who has not been here for twelve years, is now 1 guest at the Gallier.

The steamer Coquille which was aid up for a few days last week because of being damaged by a snag got back on her regular run last Sat-

A. M. Kopf left Sunday by way of Myrtle Point and Roseburg for his home in Iowa. He will visit the fairs at San Francisco and San Diego as well as friends at Pasadena. He said that but for the foot and mouth disease Iowa would be more prosperous now than ever before.

The foot and mouth disease was first spread through the country by a dairyman in Michigan who bought burlap that had been used in the wrapping of hides that were shipped here from the Argentine republic with which he made blankets for his cows

G. J. Armstrong was in Marshfield on business last week.

The "Master Key" film drama can be seen every week at the Grand theater on Thursdays.

E. N. Gates, wireman and M. O. Birch, assistant, both of Marshfield, have been in Bandon during the week past in the interest of the Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

Hav you attended the Grand on Partreat in film pictures.

J. E. Ford, butcher, of Marshfield, was looking after business in this vicinity Sunday and Monday.

The "Exploits of Elaine" is a much better picture than the "Perils of Pauline" ever was. on exhibition at the Grand every Friday night.

Find Big Nugget.

Chas. Southerly and Frank ris came into Port Orford from Boulder creek last Saturday with a nugget of pure gold weighing 4 oz. and 9 pwt. which they found in mining on that stream. The men went into the mountains last fall to trap, but not meeting with success at this they turned their attention to mining. In addition to the large nugget, they had several smaller ones amounting in all to about \$160. This gold was found in the same section where J. R. Smith and son claim to have made a big strike recently, in consequence of which there is a rush of miners to that vicinity.-Port Orford Tribune.

Drawbacks For the Drummer

There is an unusually large number of commercial travelers who work the Coos and Curry counties district and some are inclined to envy them as men who make an easy living. But the road they travel is not always bordered with roses. One of them, a candy man, recently made the trip north from Eureka. He drove by special conveyance from Crescent City to Gold Beach and suffered considerable hardships but bore it all cheerfully in the assurance that he had some good a special pride in, an order for candy amounting to \$200. Later, what was his chagrin to receive a letter from out his business to another man and would therefor cancel his \$200 order.

Pay Taxes at Bank of Bandon The Bank of Bandon is authorized o collect 'taxes. Property owners may pay their taxes there and obtain proper receipts.

Apr I Dr. H. M. Shaw, Eye, Ear, Nowand Threat openialist will be at the BANDON Gallier Hotel March . 19th, Friday.

"THE MASTER KEY"

With his miners still openly hostile. Wilkerson realizes that he must get Dore out of the way, if only temporarly. In as much as Dore has saved Wilkerson's life, thus preventing him from openly assaulting him, the scheming executor of Ruth Gallon's will plans to indce Dore to go to San Francisco. Accordingly he alters the books of "The Master Key" mine to make it appear that nless more capital is secured at once the mine will go into bankruptcy.

Wilkerson suggests that Dore leave at once, but Ruth's protector scents another conspiracy, and arranges that Ruth, instead of himself, shall make the trip to secure more capital. Wilker son, who plans to oust both Rth, the rightful heir to "The Master Key" mine, and Dore, accepts Dore's counter proposition with bad grace. Making the most opporturnity to rid himself of one of the obstacles to the success of his schemes, however, Wilkeron consents to Ruth's visiting San Francisco in Dore's place.

Upon Ruth's departure Wilkerson wires Mrs. Darnell, an old flame, to ntroduce Ruth to a Frisco confidence man, Charles Drake, as the Mr. Everett with whom she is to makearrangements for securing further capital for the financing of the mine. Drake is instructed to gain control of the deeds which Rth takes to San Francisco with her.

Ruth all unsuspecting of the net into which she is being drawn, is introduced to Drake, and instrusts nim with the sending of a telegram to Dore telling the young mine superintendent of her safe arrival in San Francisco. Drake sends the telegram after making himself acquainted with its contents. Dore, back at his mine, receives Ruth's telegram at the same time he is hnaded another puzzling wire from the real Mr. Evereett, which reads: "Miss Gallon has not arrived; what is the trouble?" Upon comparing Ruth's telegram, which assures him that she has "met Mr. Everett at the depot", Dore instantly realizes that something is amiss, and decides to leave for San Francisco at once to straighten out the matter.

Hearing of Dore's plan to leave, Wilkerson determines to prevent his departure at all costs. For several hours he considers several plans and finally decides on one which he hopes will rid him for all time of the young mining engineer.

During the nigth he withdraws a pin from the brake on the rear wheel of the motor truck Dore will use next day in making the journey from the mine to the railroad station. A half hour before Dore leaves, Wilkerson rides ahead and fires a bridge at the foot of a steep decline down which Dore's truck must come. The bridge is hidden by a bend in the road, and the driver of Dore's truck fails to see amount night. Every Tuesday a real the steadily mounting flames until he is half way down the steep side of the

He at once applies the brake to the truck, but the pin which Wilkerson has removed prevents the break from wworking, and the car soon attains a terrific momentum. Bounding from side to side of the narrow mountain roadway, the driver of the machine has great difficulty from preventing the truck from leaping the trail.

Realizing that death awaits him when the truck strikes the blazing timbers of the bridge the driver jumps for his life into a ditch alongside the road. Dore anticipating the driver's desertion, springs to the steering wheel of the truck just in time to keep from overturning. He applies the brakes frantically in an attempt to control the runaway car, but with no success.

With the flames of the bridge already beating in his face, Dore jumps at the last moment from the car, rolls down the hillside, and hangs unconsciousover the edge of the canyon, into which the massive motor car plunges through the rotting timbers I of the blazing plank bridge.

The heart from the burning structure and the crackling of flames in nearby bushes and mountain grass brings him to a state of semi-consciousness and a realization of his danger. Painfully crawling away from the canyon's edge to a bare rock where the flames cannot reach him, he again falls unconscious from his inreoched the station and catches the local for San Francisco, believing that Dore has been plunged into the depths of the canyon.

At the Grand Next Thursday night.

Several men went out to the Agness mining section this week and intend going to the vicinity of the John R. Smith discovery, by way of from there. Among them were Chas Lush, M. A. Sweetman and Mr. Tester They have a grubstake to last then several weeks and will travel with a pack animal after leaving Wagner. -Port Orford Tribune

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