

Young Oregonians Score Hit Here

One of the largest crowds ever to assemble at Roseburg senior high school auditorium greeted the Young Oregonians' vaudeville group of talented performers of Portland last night in a big free show presented under the sponsorship of the Roseburg Lions club and Eagles lodge.

The thirty-five young boys and girls, members of the Young Oregonians' hobby club and music groups, presented more than an hour and a half of varied entertainment in rapid-fire succession which delighted the large throng. From the opening number played by the organization's six-piece swing band until the finale, there was never a dull moment. The audience enthusiastically received every number, evidenced by the fact that each act was called back for one or more encores.

The program included a variety of dances—too, tap, ballet, acrobatic, novelty and comedy—songs, instrumental numbers, hill-billy and cowboy groups, chalk talks, magic act, all-girl tumbling revue, pyramid team and many others.

This tour is the fourth annual trek of the organization through various cities in Oregon, having already played in Corvallis, Junction City, Eugene, Cottage Grove, playing today in Marshfield and Reedsport, and ending the tour at Newport on their return to Portland. The group travelled by Greyhound bus and stayed in Roseburg last night. The local organizations which sponsored the show paid all expenses during their stay here.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



HORSE SENSE J.R. WILLIAMS 3-21

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Pay For

ROTHSVILLE, Pa.—A house that wasn't there cheated tax collector Jacob G. Conrad out of turning in 100 per cent collections. Shy \$225, he told the county controller: "That represents the tax on a house that burned to the ground. The owner refused to pay tax on a house that isn't there."

Dog-Gone Slow

NEW YORK—A German shepherd dog took his morning trot along the southern local tracks of the 8th avenue subway today and threw the schedule off nine minutes. For 23 miles he loped along, ignoring the whistle blasts of an impatient motorman at his heels. Station attendants at 12nd street finally caught the dog. He licked their hands affectionately.

Where's the Fire

BINGHAM, Utah—The fire shen in this mining city may mean: 1. There's a fire, or 2. It's 9 p. m. and all youngsters should be home in bed. Bingham's firemen agreed to sound curfew for the city council after Councilman A. J. Ahlert asserted "too many kids are chasing the streets."

See Schedule Z

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Harry McCourt would like to know if he

can get an \$800 deduction from his income tax.

He was so busy poring over the papers that he failed to notice a spark from his cigar ignited the ace curtains.

Hot Dog—Hotter Man

DALLAS—"I was doing all right" the prisoner told Municipal Judge Joe Hill, "until my dog hauled off and kicked me. Then I figured the world was against me, so I started some trouble."

Prophetic

MINNEAPOLIS—Charles Anderson, 52, was being questioned at his burglary trial. "How many times have you been convicted of a crime?" "Five times," answered Anderson, "and this'll be the sixth."

Foolish Fellows

BOSTON—Three Brooklyn youngsters are sure they can make Novelist Edna Ferber laugh, given a chance. Reading published reports that she would give \$100 to anyone who could cause her urch, the trio went to her hotel armed with a large feather with which they planned to "tickle her feet."

Bivalve Troubles

PHILADELPHIA—Oysters landed Nick Casco in what is familiarly known as "a stew." Mrs. Lena Wickneck, his landlady, swore out a complaint accus-

ing him of charging 175 oysters to her account and taking them to his restaurant.

Police arrested him—trying oysters.

H'm-m

DELAIR, N. J.—Ho hum. Samuel Nudd rolled over in bed, mumbled something about spring, yawned—and dislocated his jaw. He had it reset at a hospital and went back to bed.

S-w-i-s-h-h-a

HOUSTON, Tex.—Police are looking for the speediest thief. A few days ago, he entered a drug store, grabbed three pints of whiskey and fled so swiftly he ran out from under his hat. The other night he entered a liquor store, grabbed three quarts and again fled so fast he lost his hat.

Lucky Toddler

DES MOINES, Iowa—Dinnie Hines, 18-month-old, rolled out of a third story apartment window, fell 30 feet to a flight of steps. His only apparent injury—a lump on the forehead.

Prize "Canned"

PORTLAND—F. C. Reiter caught a 69-pound salmon and hustled to a hardware store for blanks to enter it in a fishing contest. He learned the fish had to be displayed. When he got home his wife had already canned it.

Steady Job

INA, Ill.—Gilbert Wilson, general store operator, keeps his mind on business. He hasn't taken a vacation in 25 years, seen a talking picture or even smoked off fishing for an afternoon. Furthermore, Wil-

son has either opened or locked up his store every day in its quarter century of business.

Some Swap

TOWANDA, Pa.—Walter Finch and Glenn Brechley agreed to trade horses "sight unseen." After turning his horse over to Brechley, Finch says all he received in return was a wooden sawhorse.

Utopia!

MILLFIELD, N. H.—This town isn't spending any money this year. The voters—all four of 'em—got together and decided no appropriation was necessary.

Too Young to Quit

LEBANON, Mo.—William H. Turner, Lebanon's 24-hour-a-day police judge, filed for re-election with a plea to be kept in office until he's 100 years old.

Turner, 95, has a standing request with police to call him immediately after an arrest—day or night. He claims his system saves the city hundreds of dollars annually by eliminating board for prisoners awaiting a hearing.

Army Plane Upsets in Garden; Pilot Uninjured

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—An army training plane piloted by Lieut. Morris E. Taber missed unlighted Pearson field last night, landed in a garden and overturned.

Taber escaped injury and the plane was slightly damaged. He had flown from Randolph Field, Texas.

Hood River valley, which is being featured this week in the Amalgamated Sugar company's White Satin Sugar advertisement in this newspaper, comprises about 39,000 acres of cultivated land, approximately 10,000 acres of which is devoted to fruit growing, apples, pears, cherries and strawberries.

About two million boxes of apples are packed each year, varieties in order of importance being: Yellow Newtowns, Delicious, Spitzenbergs, Orneys, Arkansas Blacks and Jonathans. Sixty per cent of the crop is Yellow Newtowns and, in normal times, 65 to 70 per cent of this variety is exported to foreign countries. The latest European war has completely stopped apple exports, and it has become highly essential that Hood River valley growers sell these Yellow Newtowns in the United States.

Pear Output Also Heavy.

The valley also produces from 700,000 to 1,000,000 boxes of high-grade pears each year, the main varieties being Bartlett, Anjous, Bosc, Comice, Winter Nellis, and Easters. From five to six thousand tons of Bartlett pears are canned in Hood River each season, and other varieties, known as winter pears, are sold in fresh fruit markets. Normally, about 50 per cent of these pears "went foreign," but war embargoes abroad ended this trade for the present and the fruit must be absorbed in domestic markets or go to waste at growers' loss.

A large tonnage of fine cherries is also produced, the varieties being Bing, Lamberts, Black Republics and Royal Annes. Part of this tonnage is canned, while the remainder is shipped fresh.

Sold Through Co-Op.

The major portion of the fruit crops of Hood River valley is handled and sold through the Apple Growers association, the largest fruit cooperative in the Pacific Northwest, and owners of the famous Diamond brands. With a membership of 600 fruitgrowers, the association handles 70 per cent

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

'Tis midnight, and on Olive's brow,
The star is dimmed that lately shone;
'Tis midnight: in the garden now,
The suffering Saviour prays alone.

'Tis midnight and from all removed,
The Saviour wrestles lone with fears;
Even that disciple whom He loved,
Heeds not his Master's grief and tears.

'Tis midnight and for other's guilt
The man of sorrows weeps in blood;
Yet He that hath in anguish knelt;
Is not forsaken by His God.

'Tis midnight and from heavenly plains
Is borne the song that angels know,
Unheard by mortals are the strains,
That sweetly soothe the Saviour's woe.

"He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was laid upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed." Isa. 53, 5.

of the fruit crops of Hood River valley.

Its cannery last year produced canned products as follows: 120,000 cases of canned apples; 160,000 cases of Bartlett pears; 18,000 cases of strawberries; 64,000 cases of black cherries; 5,000 cases of Royal Anne cherries and 14,000 cases of beans.

The Apple Growers association also operate a vineyard and cider plant for its members and yearly produces approximately 300,000 gallons of vinegar and cider.

Hood River city and valley are cooperating in this Amalgamated Sugar Company's campaign to greatly extend the use of Oregon products by Oregonians, and its 10,000 people are waiting to read what other communities in this state have to offer.

Returns to Work—Miss Ellen Crabtree returned to her work, at the News-Review office Wednesday, following a two-day illness at her home on South Pine street.

Slayer of Former India Head Asserts "Duty" Done

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—

37-year-old British Indian engineer, Udham Singh, alias Mahomed Singh Azad, was returned to Bow street court today for further examination on a charge of murdering Sir Michael O'Dwyer, retired Indian administrator.

Prosecutor Evans read a statement attributed to the prisoner, as follows: "I shoot like I think, at the wall. I just shot to make a protest—not to kill. I do not mind what court—10, 15 or 20 years or to be hanged. I did my duty."

Udham Singh was arrested March 13 after four pistol shots were fired that night at a meeting of the East India association where O'Dwyer had just finished speaking.

Would Close Columbia to Netting for Steelheads

LONGVIEW, Wash., March 20.—

(AP)—Closing the Columbia river to commercial steelhead fishing, now allowed in Oregon, would increase the river's steelhead run so greatly it would attract fishermen from California and other states. Bernard T. McCaskey, state game director, told a Longview sportsmen's meeting last night.

Fishermen would make enough from serving as guides and renting boats to make up for their commercial losses, McCaskey estimated.

You Are As Old As Your Feet

Why have tired out feeling—pains in feet, ankle—knee, legs cases caused by some form of foot troubles—

Dr. J. M. Ingalls

REGISTERED CHIROPDIST who makes regular visits every other Saturday to your city, is licensed by the state of Oregon as a CHIROPDIST - PODIATRIST—He gives complete foot service. Weak or flat feet, corns, calouses, ingrowing nails, treated without pain and with little cost and trouble to you.

Call for appointment or come in. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Umasua Hotel, Roseburg. Next visit Saturday, March 23rd

Here From Riddle—L. F. Nichols, of Riddle, spent Wednesday in this city on business.

MORGAN'S GROCERY

PHONE 68

Special Prices Friday and Saturday

- HAMS — Swift's Premium, medium sized half or whole ham, lb. **25c**
 - EGG DYES—Paas, all varieties, 3 packages **25c**
 - FREE—6 large Sunkist Lemons with purchase of 2 dozen large ORANGES **43c**
 - GRAPEFRUIT Large size Arizona, dozen **25c**
 - FREE—An attractive Marmalade Jar with purchase of 2 packages KIX at **25c**
 - APPLE JUICE—A refreshing drink, 3 cans **25c**
 - SANKA COFFEE—7-lb. can **33c**
 - POTATOES—Klasmath No. 1's, 25-lb. bags **45c**
- We have everything obtainable in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

THE OLD TIMERS ON THE DUDE RANCHES know!

IN THE WEST, IT'S Golden West!

And it doesn't take long for the Eastern "tender-foot" to find out—that this rich, flavor-full, coffee—whether it is brewed in the campfire coffee-pot or the gleaming silex of the ranch kitchen—is differently delicious! That the Great West has something besides scenery and atmosphere—it has a great coffee.

DRIP OR STANDARD GRIND IN TINS OR RE-USABLE GLASS JARS

ALWAYS SEEKING! We blend the choicest coffees from the high, highlands of Central America and Brazil into Golden West—When finer coffees are grown—we will bring them to you!

EASTER FINE FOODS PARADE

To dress at the height of fashion is an "old Easter Custom." To serve these delicious Red and White Foods on Easter Sunday is a tradition in over a million homes in the United States. Here you will find a vast assortment of the finest foods obtainable at savings.

Features for Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23

EGG DYES	PAAS	3 Pkgs. For	25c
Wheat Cereal	Red & White Delicious, healthful hearts of wheat.	28-Oz. Pkg.	17c
MILK	Red & White	Tall Cans, 3 for	19c
CAKE FLOUR	Red & White	Large Pkg.	18c
WESSON OIL		Quarts	39c

COFFEE A compliment to your table on any occasion.	COFFEE	MATCHES
Red & White, 1-lb. Tins 25c	Mart Brand, 1-lb. Bags 23c	Pla-Safe, 6 Boxes for 14c

Red & White BAKING CHOCOLATE 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 2 for 27c	<p>Luncheon Meats Red & White 12-oz. cans, 2 for 45c</p>
Edgemont CHEEZ-IT Large Pkg. 9c	
SunSpun SALAD DRESSING Quarts 33c	
Red & White—Pure, No Filler! MAYONNAISE Pints 25c	
Flav-R-Jell—9 Flavors GELATINE DESSERT 3 Pkgs. for 14c	
Red & White RIPE OLIVES Pint cans 2 for 29c	
KLEENEX 200 sheets 2 Pkgs. 25c 500 sheets Per Pkg. 28c 2 Pkgs. for 55c	

THE RED & WHITE STORES