Violinist Well Received In Fine Concert Program

A packed house greeted Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist, in the first of the Community Concert series last night, in the junior high school auditorium.

The audience was attentive and expressed appreciation of the artist's performance with loud applause. He repeatedly came back for curtain calls, and at the close of his performance played three encores.

Odnoposoff definitely is a master of the violin, and performed excellently. The program varied from the serious type of selections, such as Bach's "Grave" from the piano suite in B flat minor, which is being presented in its present arrangement by Leon Guller for the first times in the United States, to the lighter interpretaions of such numbers as Heier Villa-Lobos' "Song of the Black Swan," and Harold Trigg's "Danza Braziliana."

Other selections included "Variations" by Joachim; "Rondo" by Mozart; "Concerto in A Minor," Opus 37, No. 5; by Henri Vieuxtemps; "Habanera" by Sarasate; "Preludes, No. 1 and 2" by Shostakovich; theme and processional from "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofieff, and "La Campanella," by Paganini.

His encore selections included "Spanish Dance," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," and "Sentimental Waltse."

Accompanist Gregory Ashman also played two selections, "Berceuse" and "Scherzo in B Minor," both by Chopin, then obliged with his own composition "Song Without Words."

Congressman Thomas Should Quit, Opinion

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and a half-day trial.

In it, the government contended thousands of dollars were paid out for work that never was done. This money, it claimed, turned up in Thomas' bank account. Furthermore, the government produced testimony that Thomas kept relatives on the payroll who did no work—one of them a 71-year-old bedridden woman.

House Could Expel

Thomas doesn't have to resign, even if he goes to jail. If he doesn't, the House could expel him. Thomas still has a year to go on his seventh term.

The few House members now in town agree that Thomas ought to hand in his resignation.

Thomas himself was saying nothing, except that he was going home to Allendale, N. J., and come back next week.

Thomas' lawyer said the decision to place the congressman at the mercy of the court was made out of consideration for Thomas' health and his family.

His pleading no contest doesn't necessarily mean he will get a lighter sentence than he would have if the jury had found him guilty.

Obstacles To Marshall Plan Cited By Cordon

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isting trade barriers, then it will be time for us to lower tariffs."

Advice to Lumber Industry

His remarks on the Marshall plan followed the statement that there was "not much hope in the immediate future for a lumber export market." He said other countries have the desire to buy, but no dollars with which to pay for the goods.

As a result, Sen. Cordon said, we must increase the variety of our own wood products so lumber-producing Oregon will have goods to offer other states. Especially is this a must in what the senator termed "the tough times."

To further acquaint himself with the modern lumbering methods now utilized in Douglas county, Sen. Cordon said he would like nothing better than to spend several weeks in Roseburg "doing just that."

He said there is still a need to urge all lumber operators in this area the necessity for long term, sustained yield operations.

"There must be no indiscriminate cutting. Planned deforestation is every bit as necessary as planned reforestation," the senator declared.

He said this area must plan the lumber industry on a sustaining agricultural basis. If not, "We have only ourselves to blame for what might follow."

Busy Period Ahead

After staying a little more than a week in Roseburg, "nearly the longest time I've spent in my home town in five years," the senator said he is off for Salem today for a meeting with the Willamette Basin commission and discussion of the flood control program. While in Salem, he hopes to meet with the state board of the farm bureau and will greet Gov. McKay.

A series of general meetings in Portland will occupy him Friday and Saturday and next week he will be visiting dam sites and projects in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Following this, he will spend several weeks in California, familiarizing himself with two reclamation projects in order to report his observations to the Senate appropriations committee, of which he is a member.

Shortly after Christmas, Sen. Cordon will return to Washington, D. C.

Lewis Restores 3-Day Work Week For Miners

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the walkout seemed fully effective.

Mine after mine reported: "We're set to mine coal but the miners aren't coming to work."

Lewis' strategy is in the form of a compromise because it keeps the coal miners at work before Christmas, thus reducing the threat of a revolt among the coal diggers who have been reported in several states to be grumbling about meager earnings this year.

Bleak Christmas Faced

The walkout, if protracted, will be a body blow to 400,000 United Mine Workers and their families.

Already the diggers, their wives and their kiddies face a bleak Christmas. The government estimates the three previous walkouts have cost the miners $300,000,000—around $750 a man.

The first walkout came even before the 12:01 a. m. deadline set by an aloof Lewis. The usually fiery UMW chief simply had no comment.

Two hours before the truce expired, some 200 miners failed to report for the overnight shift at the No. 4 and 5 mines of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at nearby California, Pa.

Then, the walkout became official at one minute after midnight. And reports of more mine idleness began trickling in. Hundreds of miners in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Illinois didn't report for the overnight tricks.

Several thousand miners worked the overnight shifts, principally in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

However, UMW sources insisted this was routine. They explained the miners worked out the last shifts so they could obtain the same pay as diggers who worked the first two shifts yesterday.

While the soft coal truce expired, there was no indication a sympathy walkout would spread to the UMW's anthracite miners, consequently, the 80,000 hard coal diggers in eastern Pennsylvania were expected to go to work as scheduled.

Negotiations for a new anthracite agreement are slated to resume in New York, Dec. 6.

For months, Lewis has been trying to get a new contract to enforce the demands he's never publicly announced. He's merely said they would add 30 to 35 cents a ton to the cost of coal.

The miners' basic wage is $14.05 for an eight-hour day. Average weekly earnings run about $70.

But the operators pay millions of dollars to the miners besides wages. Through a 20-cents-a-ton royalty they finance entirely the cost of a $100-a-month pensions for retired miners and a health and welfare fund.

Canyonville Lions Set Auction Sale Friday

The Canyonville Lions club is sponsoring an auction sale on Friday night, Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. to be held at the Ritter Theatre in Canyonville. They expect to sell everything from ladies' hose to washing machines. Blackie Smith of Myrtle Creek will donate his services as auctioneer. Donations will be greatly appreciated as all proceeds will go toward paying for the resuscitator which the local Lions club is purchasing for the community. Henry Ford, manager of the auction, says he will call for any donations. Call 174.

Mrs. Joe Ritter, who operates the local theater, has donated its use for what she feels is a worthwhile project. The sale will take place between the double feature shows, which are "Brothers in the Saddle" and "Rose of Washington Square."

Country Club's Annual Trophy Dinner Slated

The Roseburg Country club annual trophy dinner has been scheduled for Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. At that time the new golf instructor, Norman Tauscher, will be introduced.

Reservations for the dinner, which is for men and women, may be made at the clubhouse or at the insurance office of H. D. Quine.

New Delicacy To Bow At Turk Show

The Roseburg Camp Fire council will be in charge of a snack bar at the Northwest Turkey show, which opens at the Rolletta Skating rink Tuesday for three days. The bar will feature Tur-King Roll, a new turkey delicacy which is being premiered in Oregon at the show. Proceeds from the Snack Bar will be used by the Camp Fire council for training purposes.

This turkey roll is a result of much research on the part of the Turkey Marketing Co-op which is owned by the turkey growers. According to J. E. Conn, manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers, this is one hundred per cent turkey with no loss in weight through roasting. The roll has been shown in larger cities in California and in Seattle, and is to be introduced to Oregon at the Camp Fire snack bar.

Canyonville Planning Christmas Festivities

A big Christmas party is in store for all the children and grownups in the community of Canyonville for Thursday night, Dec. 22, at the Canyonville Community hall. The sponsors of the affair will be the Woman's club, the Lions club, the Canyonville volunteer fire department and the chamber of commerce.

There will be a program, games, treats, Santa Claus and a Christmas tree. There will be no charge. Everyone come, bring your children and enter in the fun.

The Woman's club will have a booth where they will sell hot dogs, pop, etc. Proceeds to be used for the library fund.

Photographs Admitted In Kiel Murder Trial

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jection. Judge East asked both attorneys to retire to his chamber and present their arguments before making a final ruling.

Upon their return to the courtroom ten minutes later, Judge East announced that two of the three pictures would be admitted.

McGinty had previously claimed the prosecution was attempting to prejudice the jury against his client, Joseph Louis Kiel, by introducing the "gruesome" pictures. The pictures had been taken by Dr. Richardson at the time he examined the body, "as an aid in identifying and describing marks and bruises on the body."

Dr. Richardson's detailed testimony, fixing the cause of death as asphyxiation by strangulation, followed testimony by Mrs. Ethel Crouse of Springfield, Tucker's sister.

Mrs. Crouse became visibly shaken while asked to identify various objects belonging to her brother. Following a suggestion by the defense that she not be subject to further questioning, Mrs. Crouse left the stand in tears, to be comforted by friends in the court room.

Kiel Drunk, Testimony

Degree of sobriety of the three principals involved in the case was stressed in testimony introduced by witnesses for the state Wednesday afternoon.

With eyes downcast throughout the afternoon's proceedings, Kiel heard his friends and relatives tell the court conflicting accounts. Kiel's sister, Mrs. Ann Stimson, said he "was as drunk as I've ever seen him."

Other witnesses' estimates of Kiel's sobriety on the night of the alleged crime ranged from "he had been drinking" to "I didn't notice."

George Paroz, claimed by the state to be the third man in the car the night Tucker died, testified he did not know the deceased. He admitted drinking heavily but said he could remember nothing after entering a dance hall.

"The next thing I knew, I was drinking coffee at the Midway cafe (in the Tri-City area)," he said.

Witnesses had previously testified that Tucker and Kiel had "assisted" Paroz from the hall after the dance was over.

Kiel remained nervous during the testimony, alternately twisting his fingers or sitting with bowed head and breathing rapidly. One of the few times he raised his eyes was to peer at the judge when District Attorney Robert G. Davis asked that a picture of the deceased, taken in the morgue, be admitted as evidence for purpose of identification. Judge William G. East upheld objection of James McGinty, defense attorney, that the picture was "so gruesome" that it would prejudice the jury.

Celluloid, the first plastic, was developed in 1869 on a wood pulp base.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight with occasional showers Friday.

Highest temp. for any Nov.	76
Lowest temp. for any Nov.	14
Highest temp. yesterday	56
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	42
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	trace
Precipitation since Nov. 1	3.23
Precipitation since Sept. 1	7.61
Dificiency since Nov.	1.32

Former Glendale Resident Claimed By Death

Margaret Ann Stevenson, 87, former Glendale resident, died at her home in Medford Tuesday following a short illness.

She was born in Allegheny county, Pa., Sept. 18, 1862, and had been a resident of Glendale many years. The last two years she had resided at Medford.

Surviving are one son, W. R. Stevenson, Glendale; a sister, Mrs. Sue Althouser of Owings, Md.; brother, Edward Leslie of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a member of the Rebekah lodge.

Graveside services will be held at the Masonic cemetery in Glendale Friday at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Mountain Rebekah lodge 149. Rev. J. K. Howard will officiate. Stearns Mortuary, Glendale, is in charge.

Truckers League Will Discuss Overload Case

A test case before the justice court of Medford involving axle overload on dual axle trucks and trailers will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Southern Oregon Truckers league in Grants Pass Saturday, Dec. 3. The meeting will be held at the Cave Shop at 7 p. m.

The importance of the meeting is being stressed by Lewis L. Simpson, secretary-manager of the league, who urges all members to make a special effort to be present.

Members at the meeting will hear a report on the Medford case, giving the progress of the case so far. An expression from the membership on the case will be obtained, and future action will be outlined.

Unemployed In Roseburg Area Are Increasing

An increasing number of workers in the Roseburg area are unemployed at the present time, and their names are on file in the office of the local Oregon State Employment Service.

Manager George Foster stated that most of the persons are seasonal workers, or those who have been laid off by the closing of operations.

He suggests that persons having work to be done, but who have put it off because workers were unavailable, contact his office.

More and more workers will be thrown out of employment as the winter season advances, especially woods employes. Many people can be aided by part time job listings, said Foster.

Drunk Charge Following Collision Draws Fine

Earl J. Kinder Jr. was arrested at the scene of an accident on a drunk charge and committed to the city jail for 10 days in lieu of a $20 fine, upon arraignment in municipal court today, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.

According to Chief of Police Calvin Baird, Kinder was driving west on Harvard street, when his car veered over to the left side of the street and across the sidewalk and in between a light pole and a fence. The car then struck a car parked in the driveway at 1015 Harvard street. The car was owned by Dr. K. T. Bradley of that address.

Both cars were considerably damaged.

Thomas Edison, during his lifetime, produced over a thousand patentable inventions.