

WARBLERS IN GOOD GRACES

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM INTERESTS MANY PEOPLE.

Albert J. Gillette, Jr., Recalled Four Times by Audiences.

University of Oregon stellar members performed. They edified a large house with ensemble of songs, readings and instrumental selections. Some of the audience thought that the ensemble numbers were not quite as strong as last year, but the soloists were probably considerably better. The "stunt" department on the present tour is unique and short—but crisp.

The club opened the program with the state school classic "Oh, Oregon," this was followed by Harold Humbert, a Eugene man who has a voice and knows how to handle it. His rendition of Shumann's "The Two Grenadiers" was especially effective and clever. His encore was of a livelier air.

John A. Black, singing "The Mighty Deep," by Jude, won favor with his well modulated voice and like the soloist ahead of him, displayed good training and natural ability. "I Hear You Calling," by Marshall was sung by the club as the closing number of the opening part.

Raymond Burns began the second part of the program with a piano solo that displayed apt skill. His playing of "Prelude" from Rachmaninoff was about letter perfect.

An innovation with the club this year is Ho-Sheng Huang, who sang a hymn to the Chinese republic, written by himself. On his encore he sang "Tipperary" in Chinese, and followed that with Normandy also in Chinese. Although Mr. Huang hasn't the polish to his voice that the occidental basses of the club have, his numbers were unique and pleasing.

The only reading on the program was a grand effort by John M. Dolph who recited "The Death of the Burgo-meister." Mr. Dolph has a smooth, deep voice and handles it extremely well. His enunciation, and acting, combined to make the reading intensely gripping. His number was one of the most popular of the evening. Walter Grebe played a trombone solo, responding to an encore. This too was a number of good execution.

Frivolity and good quartet work developed from a "Humoresque" centering about Gillette, Nelson, Langley and Dolph.

Gillette's Numbers Fine. Then came Zilver J. Gillette, Jr., the man who drew the banner applause of the evening. Mr. Gillette, known to Glee club followers in La Grande, as he is, began by singing that ever popular but also ever difficult prologue from the opera Pagliacci. Singing it well, extremely well in fact, and in the Italian, too, Mr. Gillette won the hearts of his hearers. He was warmly recalled, but that was not enough and he came back the third time and sang a verse from "Mother Machree." This was not enough either, and the fourth time the young musician was called to the stage. It was a deserving tribute.

The program closed with another

University of Oregon classic club.

WHERE COULD THEY GO?

"Move on" Fever. Many rich and powerful, good "help," and the surest pay in the world, can't keep his cooks any longer or better than the ordinary suburban commuter. He offers them good pay, easy hours and lots of "nights out," but they simply will not overlook the fact that they are cooks, bred and born, and so keep moving on.

United States marine corps statistics covering the last two years show a greater percentage of men deserted who gave occupation prior to entry as "cooks" than any other class that enlisted during the period.

Desertions from the marine corps are very light at all times. The average marine considers that the service offers better advantages than anything he could find in civil life, and he believes the opportunities for travel and adventure to be unexcelled, and were it not for the cooks, marine corps officials believe that the "oldest branch of the service" would have an almost clean slate with regard to desertions. No class of men look so lightly on the oath of obligation as these selfsame "knights of the frying pan," marine corps recruiters declare.

The Microscope.

A spectacle maker, Jan Leippershelm by name, living in Holland, invented a crude magnifying glass in 1608. Anton von Huwenhoek, born in Delft in 1632, improved this clumsy toy and evolved a compound microscope which has become the most valuable sanitary tool yet devised by man. That first microscope was as far removed from the high powered instrument of today as is the modern American from the original cave man. Yet by this faulty means Lenwenhoek, naturalist, physician and botanist, discovered certain minute bodies which he called "little animals." He made drawings of these, and today they are known for those useful friends and malignant enemies of man—bacteria.—Argonaut.

Getting at His Motive.

"Will you have my seat?" he inquired politely. "On the ground that I am aged and decrepit?" the woman asked. "No, indeed, madam." "That I am young and beautiful and possibly not averse to a flirtation?" "Certainly not. That is"— "Then it must be because you are a gentleman, in this respect differing from the fat person on the left and the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn your principles, sir, but here is my street. Good day."—Boston Transcript.

Nothing to Worry About.

The wife was tenderly sympathetic. "Why, George, dear," she said when she noted her husband's tense attitude and set eyes. "What is the trouble?" He looked at her absently, as upon a total stranger. "Oh," he said at length, "there was something I was going to worry about—I know there was—but for the life of me I can't think what it is."—Puck.

WHY BRITISH SOLDIERS LIKE FRANCE.



It is getting so that hardly a British soldier in France will shave himself any more. There has come along their line a new kind of barber, the pretty French girl barber. This photograph shows one Tommy being shaved while the other is having his hair cut, and neither minds the operation.

Town Topics.

It may be necessary for Chicagoans who are abroad at night to wear anti-red pepper masks.—Chicago News.

New York thinks she has charms enough for hoboes without a Hotel de Gink. She will entertain this winter with bucksaws.—Boston Herald.

Detroit may not have all the advantages of Manhattan, but at least no six day bicycle races are sprung on the public of this city.—Detroit News.

One of the Boston papers revives the ancient statement that heaven is a place like Boston. But this will not prevent Cleveland from doing its best to pass its old rival in 1920.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Train and Track.

Venezuela's twelve railways have 534 miles of trackage.

All steel cars run by trolley now between New York and Boston.

Railway guards in Germany have since the outbreak of war been replaced by 2,800 women.

There is an electric railway ten miles long in south Tirol which is operated entirely by adhesion, though the maximum gradient is 6.2 per 100.

To save locomotive engineers in wrecks a Texan has invented apparatus that when a lever is pulled drops them into heavy steel caissons, at the same time shutting off steam and applying brakes.

Echoes of the War.

At this stage of the game an apostle of peace seems to be without honor in any country.—Judge.

Europe has long been noted for cheapness. Now she has made human life the cheapest thing.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another of the belligerents has called its boys of 1918 to the colors. Europe makes it but a step from boyhood to manhood.—Detroit News.

Preparations continue upon a vast scale for war far into the future. Armies are being drilled and munitions collected for next spring.—Cleveland Leader.

Recent Inventions.

Rings instead of balls feature machinery bearings invented by a Frenchman.

To lessen the labor of threading needles there has been invented a magnifying glass with a spring clip to hold it on a needle.

A projecting lantern to enable a person to copy a picture by hand almost as accurately as by photography is a German invention.

A New York woman has invented a dining table for schools and institutions in the form of a ring, children being seated both inside and outside to save room.

Tales of Cities.

Columbus (O.) fire losses dropped from \$295,383 in 1910 to \$131,562 in 1914.

Madrid is said to be the highest city in Europe. It is built on a mountain plateau 2,200 feet above the level of the sea.

Boston has an ordinance limiting the height of buildings to 125 feet. The highest building in the city is the United States custom house, 325 feet.

New York city has two Jones streets.

One "plain" Jones and another Great Jones, so named to differentiate it, the naming having been in honor of Chief Justice David Jones.

The Loss of an Eye.

The loss of an eye, it is stated, deprives the individual of one-sixth of the field of vision. The power of direction is also lost, so that a person with one eye cannot hit a given point until he becomes accustomed to the changed conditions.

Impressed Her.

"You will never be able to make her believe that he is a liar." "I wonder why?" "I believe that he once told her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

He Was Out.

Short—If the collector calls with that bill tell him I'm out. Mrs. Short—But that would be a lie. Short—No, it wouldn't; I'm out of cash, ain't I?—Boston Transcript.

The Wretch.

Ethel—Did you tell the reporter that your engagement was a secret? Marie—Yes, and the horrid thing never put it in the paper at all.—Boston Transcript.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

As a train stopped at a little Ohio station the passengers heard the plaintive bawling of a calf which was being wheeled along the platform in a crate.

"There's some one complaining, conductor," said a traveler, looking for a bit of fun.

"Not to me," answered the mild old ticket taker. "Never heard a passenger's complaint with that much sense."—Judge.

Jolt For the Hostess.

"So glad to have you here," murmured the hostess, who hadn't noticed him before. "You have certainly been the life of the party all the evening."

"I can hardly believe that."

"That is due to your modesty."

"No; it is due to the fact that I have but this minute arrived."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quick and Accurate.

"How about your new stenographer? Is she quick and accurate?" "Yes, sir; she can powder her face, arrange her bracelets and fix her hair quicker than any stenographer I ever had. And do it accurately too."—Pittsburgh Post.

Very Different.

Brown—Did your wife cross question you when you got home last night? Jones—My cross wife questioned me.—Stray Stories.

The lives of many are ruined by the fatal error that the more one possesses the more one enjoys.

Professional Directory

FRATERNAL ORDERS

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons.
J. J. BROUGHTON, W. M.
A. C. WILLIAMS, Sec.

B. P. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 433 Meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
M. B. DONOHUE, E. R.
ADNA B. ROGERS, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meet every Monday night in Castle hall (K. of P. hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.
DELELE GREEN, C. C.
PERRY OLIVER K. of R. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in the K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.
H. C. VINACKE, V. C.
F. H. CURREY, Clerk.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Camp No. 169 meets every first and third Friday at K. of P. Hall. All visiting neighbors welcomed.
O. L. MCDOWELL C. C.
D. M. CLARK, Clerk.

L. O. O. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 850, Loyal Order of Moose holds regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Moose Home on Adams ave. Visitors always welcome.

ANGUS STEWART, Dic.
HARRY SWART, Sec.

F. O. E.—La Grande Aerie No. 259 on each and every Friday evening at 8 o'clock on top floor of new Foley building. Visiting members cordially welcomed.
J. P. RUSK, W. P.
L. F. BELLINGER, Sec.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter N. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.
MRS. A. B. CHERRY, W. M.
MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Iris Camp meets every second and fourth Friday afternoons, every month in K. of P. Hall. All visiting members cordially invited.
EMMA LUND
Oracle.
LILY C. KIMMELL,
Recorder.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 50 Meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.
MRS. ZORA CLAPP, N. G.
ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

K. of L. OF SECURITY—Mt. Emily Council No. 2646. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Moose hall. Visiting members are welcome.
C. E. STITT, Pres.
BERTHA K. MYRES, Fin. Sec.
VIOLA L. HOGUE, Rec. Sec.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT CIRCLE NO. 47—Meet first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at the Moose hall. All visiting neighbors welcome.
LILLIE ALLSTOTT, G. N.
LOUISE HILARY, Clerk.

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Rowena Temple No. 9 meets every second and fourth Friday evening at K. P. Hall.
M. E. C. MRS. LIZZY HAYWORTH,
M. of R. C. LOUISE LANDRUM.

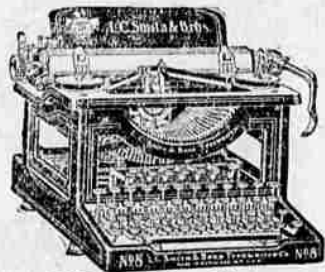
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