

Cove Enjoys Chautauqua

PROGRAM INCLUDES MUSICAL AND LITERARY NUMBERS

Calvin Goss Returns and Will Resume Publication of the "Cove Sentinel"

COVE, March 5. — (Special.) — Cove is enjoying a musical and literary treat in the form of Chautauqua programs. That these high class entertainments are appreciated is evidenced by the fact that Chautauqua hall is crowded every afternoon and evening. One very noticeable thing in the audience is the presence of so many upper grades and high school pupils. This has a tendency to prove that the rising generation is keen in their appreciation of opportunities to acquire good, clean knowledge whether it be from the written page or from the words of an eloquent platform lecturer. It is refreshing to realize that we have in our midst men and women who are broad minded and progressive enough to place within the reach of all the opportunity of broadening the mind and extending their vision through such mediums as the chautauqua literary programs.

Mr. Fanny Grange Meets.
Mt. Fannie Grange met for the first time in their new hall with a good attendance, a good dinner and a good time in general. One application for membership was received. Past master M. L. Carter was awarded a beautiful pin, emblematic of the order as a medal for five years of faithful service, ably presented by Worthy Master Ernest Organ. The following program was rendered:
Select reading—J. B. Tallant.
Recitation—Gladys Daron.
Story—Chas. R. Organ.
Recitation—M. L. Carter.
Select reading—Mrs. Georgia Gasset.
Recitation—Mrs. T. F. Organ.
Select reading—Howard Gasset.
Recitation—Mrs. Agnes Daron.
"Grange Sentinel," paper—Miss June Chadwick.
Roll call—"What have you done to help the U. S. government in the present war crisis?"

Attended Adventist Conference.
Ernest Bell has just returned from Boise, Idaho, where he attended the convention of the Seventh Day Adventist church, convened for the church officers and conference workers of the southern Idaho conference. Mr. Bell reports the work as increasing in all its different departments. The increase in membership this year over last is 100. The financial report in all the different departments shows a gain of

\$15,552.81 for the year ending December, 1917, over 1916. Among those present who are prominent in the church work were Pastor C. W. Flitz, Walla Walla, leader of the general work in the northwest; Pastor J. W. Norwood, Boise, president of the local conference; Pastors G. H. Raffner and J. Riffle, who have charge of the German work; Pastor J. J. Nothery, Walla Walla, formerly president of the Idaho conference; Prof. W. C. Flitz, Walla Walla, who has charge of the educational and young people's work; H. E. Loop, Portland, field missionary secretary. The conference was held in a building recently purchased by the church conference, which has been remodeled to meet their convenience. Mr. Bell states the convention was a success and satisfactory in every detail.

Cove News Notes.
Earl Baker has returned from Portland where he finished the short course in the Holt's Caterpillar school. He expects to return for the fall term.
Miss Mildred Halmark has been ill for several days.
Master Claude Baker is sick with the measles.
Miss Jean Stearns has been on the sick list for several days.
All ladies belonging to the surgical dressing class will please meet at the work rooms Tuesday, March 12, at the usual hour.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Koger, March 4, an eight-pound girl.
BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. McCowan in Portland, February 28, a nine-pound daughter.
Tom Jones and Darrel Pulp who are stationed at Camp Lewis recently sent \$1.00 to the finance committee for the benefit of the Red Cross.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller are the proud possessors of an 8 1/2 pound boy born February 28 in Baker, at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.
Tom Jones who enlisted in the bakery department last summer, has recently been promoted from corporal to sergeant.
Calvin Goss has returned from Astoria where he has been on business for several weeks and will resume the publication of the Cove Sentinel.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bachelor, parents of Mrs. Dan Peterman, have returned to their home in La Grande.
Lester Johnson made a trip to La Grande last week and was initiated

With the Colors

Learning French As a Pastime. (Letter from Arthur Martin "Somewhere in France" to Eula Watkins.)

SUNNY FRANCE, Feb. 2, 1918. —Friend Eula:—You say if I tell you what I am interested in you will try to write a more interesting letter. I don't know what to answer unless I say "everything." You wrote a very interesting letter as it was. And say, the jokes you sent sure added a unique originality. They were certainly enjoyed by all of us. I passed them around and everyone in the billet read them and enjoyed a good laugh. Yours was the first and only letter containing anything of that nature. Send some more.

I see that you Alice folks are proud of the liberty bond sales and you certainly have a right to be. I am proud of it too; also the Y. M. C. A. contributions. The "Y" is sure the soldiers friend. It will certainly have many new members when the Sammies return to the states. We have no "Y" in this village but are expecting one soon. A secretary was here a few days ago looking over the prospects.

I haven't learned yet whether ground hog day means anything here or not. If it does I am afraid he is doomed to disappointment, for, although he could have seen his shadow at any time today it is very unlikely we will have any more winter for spring has been here in all her glory for three weeks, therefore the heading of this letter.

This is sure a beautiful country now. Fine weather and everything is green and growing.

I am at a loss to know what to write as we have been in the country practically ever since we have been here so don't see much of interest.

When we can't find anything else to do we fool with the French language.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chadwick made a business trip to La Grande Saturday.

A carload of hogs was shipped from Cove Saturday by J. A. Russell of La Grande.

Ernest Organ was a business visitor in Elgin last week.

Carl Peterson, with his family, have moved into the Phillip Conley farm and has commenced the erection of a new barn.

square. It isn't what I would call a difficult language but we (most of us) don't pick it up very fast on account of being with English speaking Sammies so much, practically all of the time. I can count to 100, say good morning, good afternoon, good evening, good night, good bye, man, woman, girl, boy, soldier and a few other words. My ground word is good.

I hope you are getting along well in school. Don't fear the exams—they are easy if you think so.

As ever,
ART.

Paul Young to Clyde Kiddle.
SOMEWHERE ELSE IN FRANCE, Jan. 29, 1918.—Dear Clyde:—Received your letter today, dated December 11; also received your shipment of tobacco somewhere about the 15th of January. Would have answered before now, but having to make a short move about that time and landing at our present destination with a severe earache, haven't felt much like writing. Still have my ears full of cotton. Many thanks for the smoking; sure did come in handy. If they ever give us boys an examination of the head when we run out of tobacco some of us sure will come home.

News is a little scarce at this writing.

The weather is fine here. A little cold of mornings and evenings but the snow is gone and it looks like spring would be here before long now. I am afraid I won't enjoy this spring as one usually does. You know about what happens here in the spring. Better come over and bring some of the boys along to hunt (open season over here on Germans now.)

Some of us boys got new hats the other day. Same style as last year, yep, the style hasn't changed a bit; same thing.

The boys are all in good spirits today except Roy Kinkoad. He got a Christmas box today with his mother's return address on it, so he was expecting a Christmas box from home, but when he opened it found it "as from some one in Boston, Mass. We supposed that the censors at Hoboken got the wrapper on the wrong box. Roy has a barber shop started now. He has one stall next to the mules where he cuts hair, and etc. Haven't got our

trucks yet but expect them soon. I suppose that groceries of all kinds are still going up. I went into a little store and asked the price of a can of tomatoes; they said it was two francs, or forty cents, and the very same grade as your 3c's; I guess that is going some. Have

never been in a clothing store since I got over here. Shoes are sure high. Everybody wears wooden shoes so that leaves the leather for the men in the trenches.
Well, Clyde, as I can't write much
(Continued on Page 8.)


Arcade Theatre

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Miss Douglas at the Organ

Paramount Pictographs



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