

CONCERT AT BAKER WAS A SUCCESS

Praise Given La Grande Band and Monday Musical Chorus

LARGE CROWD AT RECITAL THERE

"Baker, as a City Cannot Too Highly Compliment," Says Newspaper's Account.

Although the La Grande Municipal band, under the direction of Andrew Loney Jr., has often pleased discriminating audiences here and in other cities the organization has never acquitted itself so creditably as at Baker last evening in a concert sponsored by the MacDowell club of Baker and the Monday Musical of La Grande.

The concert, given in the Baker theater with the chorus from the Monday Musical, under the direction of Jesse A. Hoskins, was unusually well attended and the audience itself inspired the performers to reach the greatest heights in their playing and singing.

The program opened with a recitation by the band, "Overture to D Guaranay" by Gomez. This piece was played to perfection and the band was compelled to play an encore, "Celebrated Minuet," by Padereewald.

The chamber of commerce quarter had been scheduled to sing but was unable to appear so this vacancy was filled very capably by Paul Knautz, trombonist in the band who sang a vocal solo directly following the opening numbers by the band.

The Monday Musical chorus next took the stage and sang four songs, "Woo Thou Sweet Music," "Elegiac," "Swing," "Nightingale," "The Waters of the Minnetonka," "Lullaby" and "Oh Didn't It Rain," by Burleigh. This second featured an obbligato by Mrs. Leo Miller.

The second group played by the band opened with a descriptive suite, "Summer Evening in the Alps" by Kluge. In it were portrayed the call of the shepherd, the shepherd's song, dance of the shepherd, lover's serenade, the

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DREAD COUGH FATAL TO TWO

Whopping cough, several cases of which exist in La Grande at present, claimed two victims yesterday, both babies less than half a year of age.

Four-month-old Kenneth Ray Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cummings, died about noon yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the Stoddard and Zimmerman chapel at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, burial in the Old Fellows cemetery.

The five-week-old daughter, Gertrude, of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westphalen died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Burial was held this afternoon at the Sunnerville cemetery under the direction of Stoddard and Zimmerman. Gertrude's death was caused by pneumonia combined with whopping cough.

Central School Kiddies Appear In Operetta

The operetta, "The Forest Court," was given by the children of the Central school yesterday afternoon on the lawn at the school building for their parents and friends.

The scenes of the operetta pictured Tommy and his friends playing in the woods. He, like all boys, nudged the streams, switched the tops off of flowers and broke branches from trees. The other children left the scene and Tommy fell asleep. While he fell asleep the fairies and elves planned to teach him a lesson by showing him what happens to those who mess with forest folk. Tommy was tried in the forest court by Judge Owl and was about to be sentenced when the rabbit and tortoise brought word of a past good deed Tommy had done in saving a butterfly, which proved to be Silver Wings, messenger of the Fairy Queen. Tommy was then pardoned and the forest folk held revels and rejoiced over their new friend.

Those taking the principal parts

Will Follow Loan Drive System Here

Legionnaires Preparing for Campaign to Raise Quota of Endowment Fund.

Organization of a campaign similar to the loan drive during and after the World war is the plan of the La Grande post of the American Legion for its job of raising \$1800 in Union county, the quota for the national five million dollar endowment fund for orphan children of service men. Although the amount to be secured here is comparatively small and little difficulty is anticipated by Legion members and supporters in "going over the top," every effort will be made to give all citizens a chance to help make the campaign a success.

The cause for which the fund is being raised is one that has aroused the sympathy of leading citizens throughout the country and President Coolidge is honorary chairman of the drive—the first time he has taken such part in any private endeavor, according to the Legion. The campaign in Oregon and Union county is of more than special interest, also, due to the fact that funds from the Oregon total secured by the Legion will go to provide operating expenses for the state's new hospital for crippled children.

The need for the Legion endowment fund and also funds for the Doernbecher hospital in Portland is pressing and dollars given "for those who gave the most" will go toward a just and worthy purpose.

Distributed 1925 Mimirs At High School Tuesday

The 1925 Mimirs, the result of several months of work on the part of the senior class of the high school, were delivered to the immediate students last evening. The Mimirs this year is a large volume bound in art leather and is manually well arranged and edited. The book contains the usual departments, athletics, activities, classes and all the rest of the material which is used in making up a publication of the sort.

The publication of the Mimirs was under supervision of Miss Mabel Bennett of the high school faculty.

Eighth Grade Exams on Way to Local Schools

Announcement was made by E. A. Saylor, county school superintendent, this morning, that the eighth grade examination questions are being sent out to the rural school districts today.

The examinations will take place Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15.

PORTLAND MARKETS PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Live-stock steady. Eggs firm; butter 42c; butterfat steady.

BUTTERFAT SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Butter 45c here today. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat—Hard white R. S. (Bart), May, \$1.65; June, \$1.68; soft white, May, \$1.58; June, \$1.60; western hard white, northern spring, western red, May, \$1.58; June, \$1.65; HRR, hard white, May at \$1.55; June at \$1.55. Oats—No. 2 white feed, May, \$24; June, \$28; No. 2 gray, May, \$27.50; June, \$27.50.

HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE EXPLAINED

Traffic Officer and Lighting Expert Outline Oregon Ruling

LAW EFFECTIVE LATE THIS MONTH

Details of Statute to Be Given at Public Meeting Here Saturday Afternoon.

Details of the new Oregon automobile lighting law, which establishes positions for headlights and spotlights and which will eliminate the necessity of light dimming except on wet pavements, will be explained in full by two traffic officers, probably Kenneth Bloom and Frank A. Pim, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall building.

Mr. Pim is a lighting engineer in the employ of the state and is exceptionally well versed in all the requirements of the new law. Undoubtedly the Saturday meeting will draw a large crowd as the new law has created quite a lot of interest and those concerned, drivers, mechanics and others, seem eager to find out each and every phase of the law which will become operative after May 25.

Explains Workings

In brief, the new law provides that all headlight positions will be under supervision of the state and will be inspected at frequent intervals by the officers of the traffic division. Any person operating a motor vehicle will be required to pass a state examination and will then be given authority to operate his motor vehicle. After making an adjustment the adjuster is required to issue an official lighting receipt, giving the date of the adjustment and the amount charged for the work, a duplicate of this being filed with the secretary of state. This receipt will be accepted by officers as prima facie evidence that the motorist has at the time enumerated on the face of such receipt complied with the requirements of the lighting law.

Motorists must remember that upon them is the liability for wrongly adjusted headlights and that even though they have had them adjusted recently, that they must observe occasionally whether the beams are in correct focus, which can be readily done by placing a line on the garage wall or door the same height as the center of the headlights from the floor, observing whether or not the main intensities are below that line as required.

Other provisions. After September 1 it shall be unlawful for anyone to sell or offer for sale any new car or motor vehicle not equipped with devices specified by the secretary of state and motorists have until that time to make the adjustments required by law. Motorists will not be required to dim their headlights.

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LOYD TROUPE ON WAY HOME

The words "going home" strike a note of gladness even in the hearts of motion picture stars whose work takes them to all parts of the country and so when the Frank Lloyd troupe passed through La Grande last evening on their way back to Los Angeles all appeared to be in unusually good humor.

Thousands of high school students and townspeople were at the station when the train carrying the company pulled in about 7 o'clock last evening.

The train had been held several hours at Joseph in order to give the picture people an opportunity to finish up all details at the lake. When the train arrived here Miss Anna Q. Nilsson and the remainder of the company spent a few minutes strolling on the station platform.

Many of the high school students asked her to sign their Mimirs and she graciously consented to do so in most instances. Frank Lloyd, J. L. Johnson, business manager and Ben Lyon drove to La Grande with J. C. McEltheron and joined the company here. The special car carrying the picture people was coupled onto No. 22 and thus closed the first chapter in Wallowa lake motion picture filming.

Good Crops Expected In Wallowa Co.

Farmers and Stockmen Are More Optimistic—Spring Weather Very Favorable to Both.

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—Farmers and stockmen here are more optimistic about the outlook for better prices this year than for a number of years. The upward trend of stock and grain prices during the past several months has made this confidence stronger, and many believe that fairly prosperous conditions will be experienced.

The spring in this county has been one very favorable for agricultural activities, crops of winter wheat came through the winter in excellent condition, considering the great amount of damage suffered in many other sections of the country. While the winter wheat crop did not escape without considerable damage, no large acreage was damaged enough to warrant re-seeding and the growing weather has been such as to make the grain stand on well, and the stand in the majority of the fields will be fairly good. Some of the late fall sowings which did not get up until this spring were damaged by the wire worms during the cool weather a few weeks ago. However, the warm weather of the past two weeks overcame this condition.

Many of the thin spots in the fields are greening up rapidly. Some farmers over the county have harvested portions of their fields where the ground was badly crusted on top, and in a number of instances they report very good results, as in places the crust on top was so hard that the tender sprouts of grain were unable to penetrate to the surface. All fields have a dark green color, and much of the grain is growing very rank. Some of the earliest sowings, which became well started last fall, is now a foot or more in height.

The spring sown grain also is coming along in fine shape, the abundance of moisture and the warm weather having resulted in rapid germination of the seed, and in some instances, has the ground well covered at this time.

Rain Helps Stand.

Two good rains fell here during the past week, and soaked the ground to a depth of several inches. While the chances for lack of sufficient moisture later in the season are considerable, many feel that with the ground becoming well soaked at this time for a normal crop of all kinds of grain are very encouraging at this time.

Considerable summer fallow has been plowed, while much yet remains to be done. Many of the farmers in the hill sections have sown spring grain this year, and have been unable to get started, plowing summer fallow very early, but as the ground is in fine condition for the seed and the weeds well started they will be able to kill more of the weeds than those who plowed early.

CENSORSHIP IS SUCCESS

PARIS (By the Associated Press).—The government censorship over Moroccan developments appears to be effective. Some of the newspapers print news of troop movements.

The situation, according to the latest advice, remains unchanged and both sides are preparing for a coming struggle.

SITUATION IN GENEVA EASED

GENEVA (By the Associated Press).—Tension in the league of nations circles appeared relieved today by a declaration made yesterday by Representative Burton, of Ohio, head of the American delegation to the international arms traffic conference that the United States is willing to sign a convention that would compel all states manufacturing armaments to publish statistics giving the details of such manufacturing.

This declaration has offset the gloom caused by the unwillingness of Poland and Roumania to submit to arms control unless Russia was similarly regulated.

TROTSKY IS RETURNED TO POWER

Once Banished, Russian Is Elected Member of Presidium

SURPRISE CAUSED BY HIS SELECTION

Much Applause Given Trotsky by Those Present; Shadows Other Officials on Stage.

MOSCOW (By the Associated Press).—Leon Trotsky, deposed head of the soviet army, who recently returned from election in the Caucasus, was today elected a member of the presidium by the federal congress of soviet states. He was given an ovation by congress.

The presidium is the soviet governing body and the membership includes Stalin, Rykov, Kalinin and Zinoviev.

Much surprise and comment followed Trotsky's appearance on the platform next to Gregory Zinoviev, who last year led the fight against Trotsky which forced the latter's political retirement.

It was noticeable that Trotsky received more applause than any other official who appeared on the stage.

SUICIDE IS SENSATION

MOSCOW (By the Associated Press).—The suicide of General Boris Savinkoff, anti-bolshevik leader and former assistant war minister under Kerensky, who threw himself from the window of his cell in the state political department prison here, has caused a sensation. Although the suicide occurred May 1 it was not announced to the public by the soviet press until today. Savinkoff was serving a long term for a counter-revolution.

MANY CALL AT G. R. HOSPITAL

Many people called yesterday at the Grande Ronde hospital, it being National Hospital day and the local institution held "open house" all afternoon. Everyone who called was shown the various departments of the institution and refreshments were served.

During the afternoon a delightful musical program, arranged by Chapter I, P. E. O., was given. Mrs. Ray Fuller, soprano, sang two beautiful vocal numbers "The Sweet of the Year" by May Turner Faidler and "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," by Whistley. Mr. Dykhuik, tenor, rendered three popular numbers: "Kisses of Piccadilly," "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Old Pal Why Don't You Answer Me." Miss Dorothy Brownton played three piano numbers "Gypsy" by Lynn, "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn and "Waltz" by Chopin and Miss Adelaide Ruth Clark, lyric soprano, sang three numbers "Sylvia" by Oley Spinks, "Joy is in My Heart" by Terry and "The Big Brown Bear," by Manna Zucca.

Many of the people who called during the afternoon brought flowers for the sick.

Lord Milner Is Victim Of Sleeping Sickness

LONDON (By the Associated Press).—Lord Milner, former secretary of war, who has been ill for several weeks, died today of sleeping sickness.

Any Business Is Interesting

From your point of view as a reader of advertising, any business is interesting if you are buying or plan to buy that variety of goods or service.

The better business man sees to it that some of the interesting things about his business are told in an interesting way in his advertising copy. The more you know about his business, regardless of what kind it is, the more likely you are to spend your money for his goods.

"Observe Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Most Tragic Eyes in World



Harriet Hammond, movie actress, has the most tragic eyes in the world, says Edmond Glynn, writer. Harriet was working as an "extra" until Madame Glynn paid tribute to her eyes. Now many producers are bidding for her services.

'INFANT FARM' DEATHS MANY

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press).—Records of the bureau of vital statistics made public today showed that 44 babies have died in two "infant farms" conducted by Mrs. Helen Augusta Goleenovik in this city since 1918.

Mrs. Goleenovik is being held in \$2,600 bail on charges resulting from an investigation of the institutions. The bodies of two babies are being examined today to determine the cause of death after they had been in the woman's "baby farm" on East Eighty-Sixth street.

The bureau of vital statistics show that one baby died each year from 1918 to 1924 in the so-called infantorium which Mrs. Goleenovik conducted on Upper Park avenue, 283 babies died there in 1921, five in the next year. The records for the Eighty-sixth street institution show nine infants died there in 1923, 17 in 1924 while four have died since January 1, this year.

VON HINDENBURG 'WENT OVER TOP' AT INAUGURATION

BERLIN (By the Associated Press).—President Hindenburg, in his inauguration yesterday, went "over the top" as far as the German people are concerned.

There can be no doubt of this when one mingles with the people or reads comments of even opposition press.

Hindenburg's speech made an excellent impression upon the public. The newspaper, Vorkorff, aside from the communists the bitter opponent of Hindenburg, remarks that although the election meant defeat for the republic, the inauguration means the republic's history.

Van de Vyvere Ends Cabinet Making Task

BRUSSELS (By the Associated Press).—Van de Vyvere today succeeded in forming a new Belgian cabinet to succeed that of former Premier Thomin, which resigned several weeks ago.

SEARCH FOR BODY FAILS

PENDLETON, Ore.—Searching parties continued to work along the government irrigation ditch between Echo and the Cold springs reservoir for the body of Jack DeLoney, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLoney of Echo, who was drowned in the canal.

The lad slipped and fell into the canal near the Old Oregon Trail, just west of Echo, and his plinth was realized by a passing tourist. The stranger was unable to swim and he could not reach the boy, but he threw the child a rope and spread the alarm.

The water was turned out of the ditch immediately and the spillway in the river opened. Five miles of the ditch were dragged and dynamite was used at intervals, but all efforts to find the body proved fruitless.

NORTH LINE ADDITION TO 'WET' FRONT

Liquor Smugglers, When Blocked Near New York Turn to Borderland

WHISKY LANDED, REPORTS STATE

Five Thousand Gallons of Liquor Confiscated in Detroit; French Steamers Surrounded.

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press).—Because of the rum row blockade, liquor smugglers are working along the Canadian borders and are now increasing their activities.

One newspaper tells of 250 cases of liquor being landed at the mouth of Canada Way creek, and being hauled away by more than a dozen trucks. More than 5,000 gallons of liquor were confiscated in a raid in Detroit.

Some Life in Rum Row.

Meanwhile rum row still displays some life. Yesterday a big French steamer dropped anchor but was promptly surrounded by four coast guard cutters.

The new steamer was loaded to the gunwales with a wet cargo, according to the wireless message to the coast guard.

Captain W. V. E. Jacobs, New York commandant of the coast guard, announced that several of the rum fleet ships, after having been isolated from shore for a week now, were weighing anchor and hunting new waters.

Breaking Up.

"The rum fleet is gradually disintegrating," he said "and the situation is practically the same as it was yesterday."

It was learned that every one of the contraband liquor carriers that weighed anchor and left for foreign waters has been followed by one or more craft of the dry navy.

NEWS COLUMNS AID CHURCHES

HOUSTON, Texas (By the Associated Press).—There is no greater field for vital, stirring news than the church, and the church can find no better medium than the newspaper for advertising its wares and spreading the gospel, said the Rev. John T. Traber, Smith of Chicago, in charge of secular press publicity of the Methodist Episcopal church, in an address today before the church department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The newspapers offer the best medium for reaching all the people, the non-churchgoers as well as the churchgoers, Mr. Smith declared.

The two great bulwarks of religion are the human voice and the written word, the Bible, the speaker asserted. "The word will never be redeemed by the voice only, that is, the preacher. It will need the Bible, books and we believe that in the newspaper the coming generation will find, when Christianity is applied to the newspaper, a great apostle of Christianity."

ADDITION TO FOREST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approximately 17,500 acres of public land was added to the Wenatchee national forest in Washington Tuesday by an executive order issued on the recommendation of the secretary of the interior and agriculture.

Stewart Touches Upon Anarchists, Smallpox

WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—A Spanish anarchist I once knew had been living in exile in Paris. The French decided to deport him. They slipped him across the Channel to Dover.

"Got any money?" asked the English port authority, not caring whether he was an anarchist or not. "Not a sou," he confessed. "Then we can't admit you," the officials roared. "Here I am," rejoined the anarchist, "with no way of getting anywhere else. What are you going to do?" "Well, wait here," came back the officials, looking him up. "We'll have to immigrate."

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