

FIRE DAMAGES GILMORE HOME

UNION, (Special)—A fire, the origin of which is not definitely known, started early Tuesday morning in the Dr. T. M. Gilmore residence in North Union. When the fire department arrived a part of the house was in flames and the damage from the blaze and the water will amount to several hundred dollars, part of which it is believed is covered by insurance. Neighbors aided the family in getting part of their clothing and other possessions from the burning building.

F. B. Willcock and his wife and Claude Willcock and Juanita Spencer were over from La Grande Sunday visiting with friends in Union. They returned to La Grande Sunday evening.

Debaters Win

The debate between teams from the Union and the Elgin high schools which was held Monday evening of this week resulted in a complete victory for the four students representing the Union high school. Bruce Davis and Eva Hiatt debated against two Elgin students in the assembly of the high school while Susan Chadwick and Othello Higgins went to Elgin for the other half of the debate. The question discussed was "Resolved that Oregon should adopt an old age pension." Union received all three of the votes here and two at Elgin, thus winning five to one. At the same time Imbler was defeating Cove in another double debate. Union will probably debate Imbler in a short time.

Will Compton and his wife, who have been in eastern Oregon for several weeks visiting with relatives, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Charley Cantor, in Union. They have now returned to Haines to visit his mother, Mrs. Compton.

Floyd Edwards went to Portland a few days ago to look after a car of lumber which the experiment farm shipped.

Charley Miller, conductor for the C. & O. returned Monday from a three-weeks visit relatives in Portland.

SAN DIEGO—A world's record for aerial gunnery is believed to have been made by five navy gunners when they made 97 hits in as many shots while flying at 80 miles an hour.

EXILED OPERA STAR, IN OVERALLS, SINGS AS HE TOILS ON LINER



VANCOUVER, B. C.—The voice of Caruso lives and sings again, in the carpenter's shop aboard the big Atlantic liner, Empress of Canada, where Alexander Znamensky, formerly of the Moscow Opera company, wields a busy hammer and fills the ship with classical melody.

The singer, a man without a country, has learned his song well, in the palaces of Russia's old nobility, in prison, in war's brave deeds, in the rice paddies of China where he worked with coolies, in bleak, poverty-lashed Siberia.

Alexander Znamensky is from one of old Russia's noblest families. Today he is first assistant to the ship's carpenter aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer.

Since babyhood he studied music, looking forward to the day when the honors of Russia's Imperial Ballet and Opera would be his. Then, just as his prize came near, the war snatched it away. He fought as a captain during the early days of the struggle, was wounded and sent back.

When the revolution cracked the pedestals of the mighty in Russia and Znamensky's chance was gone. For a year only the cold walls of

a prison heard his song.

A fellow-officer, pardoned, died in the cell with Znamensky on the eve of release. Znamensky changed into his clothes, walked forth free, but only to become a wanderer on the face of the earth.

Fleeing Petrograd (now Leningrad), he suffered the tortures of a Siberian winter.

With a crowd of refugees he reached Shanghai in 1921, in semidelirium from fever. He labored as a coolie, living in sheds, wearing what he could find to wear—exhausting, but hardy.

A strike last year caused Canadian Pacific liners to call for volunteer crews. Znamensky volunteered. Now the passengers on the Empress of Canada stop and listen when his great voice comes booming up from a lower deck where Znamensky works with pliers and chisel and hammer.

They call him Caruso and Znamensky is happy. He is among people who understand his song.

Under the Canadian immigration act, persons desiring to enter Canada must produce passports from the land of their citizenship. A special permit from Ottawa is won only after long investigation. Until arrangements of this kind can be made Znamensky remains a man without a country, a grand opera singer in a ship's carpenter shop.

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Poets' Corner

AN OUTCAST'S REWARD.
(By "Mr. Charles")

I ain't a man,
Cast here to learn;
Oh what a cad,
If I should turn.

I have a soul!
What ever that be
It is my duty
To live and see.

They tell me of Jesus,
Teach me of God;
Dust thou art
Returnest to soil.

Humble and weary,
Soul and stony,
Doing the tosson
Till time to go home.

A hand for the weak,
Praise for the strong;
Ever a guidance
To help us along.

Have not of poverty,
Wail not of tears;
Your due shall come
Along with the years.

Hell hath no mercies,
Heaven is best,
Remember discretion
And go to the rest.

Hard is the way
For the halt and the blind,
The poor forlorn cripples
Who started behind.

Life is a riddle—
A tear and a sigh,
Born but yesterday,
Tomorrow we die.

Ours is eternity,
The numbered the day
Till the kind hearted maker
Taken us away.

Laugh at me you who must,
Scorn me who will;
My love and philosophy
Shall cling to me still.

Shy not at hardships,
Whence not at pain;
The soil is the richest
Which gets the most rain.

Days might be lonely,
Your lot be to yearn,
But life is worth while
Just to live and learn.

GUARDS SLAY 32 CHINESE

PEKING, Mar. 19. (AP)—Thirty-two persons were dead today as the result of soldiers firing upon a parade of 2000 young men and women students in front of the residence

of the chief executive, Tuan Chi Jul.

The students sought to protest yesterday against the government's acceptance of demands of foreign powers that the blockade of Tien Tsin be lifted. Thirty persons were wounded seriously and some 20 others slightly, the dead including

21 students, among them two girls. The soldiers, after beating the students with their rifles, used bayonets and then fired shots for five minutes.

Ruominkuan headquarters issued a disclaimer of any responsibility for the trouble declaring the shooting was done by the chief executive's guards, numbering several thousand men.

The demonstration started in the form of a parade and mass meeting yesterday morning at which resolutions were adopted demanding rejection of the foreign powers' ultimatum, rejection of the eight foreign envoys who signed it, an apology to the nations involved including the United States, abrogating of the protocol of 1901 and other treaties and withdrawal of foreign warcraft.

The demonstration included representatives of the students' union, the general labor union, the Kuomintang party and the "dare-to-die corps."

After the mass meeting the demonstrators numbering between 2000 and 2000 proceeded to the chief executive's residence and demanded the reception of a delegation. When refused, according to the police, they attempted to force their way in and several drew revolvers.

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