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Zone Oratorical Contest Tonight At Cove School

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special) — The zone oratorical contest for District 2 will be held this evening at the Cove gymnasium. This zone includes North Powder, Cove and all the outlying country schools. Entrants from Cove are Lois Clark, division 3, Merrill Orton, division 2, Darcy McCool, division 1. In the humorous class, in the non-humorous class, Milton Harris enters for division 3 and Billy Duncan in division 2. Winners of the zone contests will enter the county contest to be held in La Grande Friday evening, April 10 for the grade contest and Saturday evening, April 11, for high schools.

Teachers for the Cove school for the ensuing year have all been secured with the exception of a teacher for the fifth and sixth grades. The faculty will consist of Kenneth La Violette as principal, J. R. Price, Mrs. E. E. Coady and Miss Bernice Via for the high school and for the grades, Mrs. J. E. Mills, Mrs. Eva Duncan and Mrs. Everett Powell. These teachers are in the faculty this year with the exception of Kenneth LaViolette, J. R. Price and Mrs. Everett Powell, but these three teachers have all been employed in the Cove schools before. Mr. LaViolette was assistant in the high school last year. Mr. Price has spent several years in the Cove school both as principal and as assistant and Mrs. Powell taught here several years ago.

On account of the rainy weather boys playing baseball have had little opportunity for practice. They had a game scheduled with Imbler for Tuesday, March 31, but were unable to play.

Francis Coad, a law student at Eugene, came home last week to spend his vacation.

Miss Dorothy Mills, a student at Whitman, is expected Saturday to spend a week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills.

Miss Lois Lawson, who is teaching at Hotuliam, came home Saturday for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson, on the Cove-Union highway. She was accompanied by a friend from Hotuliam.

Mrs. A. G. Conklin has been appointed as a delegate from the Ascension Episcopal church to attend the convocation at Bend April 19 to 22. This convocation is a yearly event in this church.

Mrs. O. B. Robinson came home Monday from Hot Lake sanatorium where she went for an appendix operation nearly three weeks ago.

C. A. Smith, who had an appendix operation Monday morning at Hot Lake, is recovering as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Lorraine Needham had a very unfortunate accident when a hairpin was thrust through her ear puncturing the drum. Infection set in and she has been receiving medical attention for the wound.

Mrs. A. H. Orton was hostess at a small luncheon Wednesday guests being Mrs. T. R. Conklin, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Jean Miller and Mrs. Lois Evers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Springer were visitors in Richland Saturday.

The poultrymen of Cove are not all discouraged over the present low egg prices. Baby chicks are being ginned to arrive and one day last week 750 came in one mail, one man having an order for 500.

Mr. B. B. Daniel is quite ill of heart disease. Sealed bids for wood are now being called for by the Cove school. Between 30 and 50 cords being needed.

Rev. S. W. Creasey, of Pendleton, archdeacon for Eastern Oregon, will have Easter services at the Ascension Episcopal church Sunday, April 5 at 3:30.

Leader of Greeks Finds Himself In Political Turmoil

PHANAR, Turkey (AP) — The oecumenical patriarch, Photius III, whose domain is in the Golden Horn suburbs of Istanbul, is all mixed up in international politics.

The Turkish press is attacking him for activities which, it is charged, involves Turkey with Greece and Soviet Russia.

Photius' recent appointment of the Metropolitan Evlogios as archbishop of the White Russian church in occidental Europe, is the cause of the attack.

Such an appointment, the Istanbul daily Vakit declares, acts directly against the Russian government inasmuch as the Soviet-appointed head of the Russian church at Moscow, had removed Monsignor Evlogios from his leadership of the Russian church in Paris.

Moreover, it is argued, the alliance between Photius and Evlogios restores the Russian church, as far as all White Russians are concerned, to its former subordination to the Greek orthodox organization.

Spokesmen for the 80,000 Greeks here maintain that their patriarch's gesture was motivated by religious and not political concerns. If he had been acting as a Greek nationalist, they say, he would not have impelled the situation of the 600,000 Greeks in Russia by antagonizing the Soviet government.

In spite of the possibly serious effects upon these co-nationalists, Photius, as head of the Orthodox church, wanted to bring back into the fold as much as he could of the Russian church.

The latter formerly was governed by the oecumenical patriarch but was made independent by the czars.

L. H. S. BAND IN CORVALLIS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

station KOAC Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Class A winners will broadcast at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

A new feature of the contest this year will be a "band clinic" at which the judges and bandmasters will discuss and criticize the performances of the various bands. The clinic will be held at the close of the contest Saturday afternoon. A special concert will be presented by the 75-piece state college band while the judges are reaching their decisions, late Saturday afternoon.

La Grande's band originally consisted of 30 musicians, but early this week William Cooper, who plays a clarinet, became ill with intestinal flu, and yesterday afternoon Milton Smith, a cornet player, broke out with smallpox, thus reducing the number to 28.

The Garden

STRING BEANS
Do you remember "them thar" old-fashioned yellow pod beans which we called butterbeans, or wax beans? Well, you just about have to grow your own if you want them because, for some reason, they are never plentiful on the market. Because they require so little space, and because they are so easily grown, they may be planted in the home garden. Varieties include the Improved Butterbean, Golden Wax, Wonder Wax, Black Wax, Kidney Wax and others.

Plant several short rows of these, and if you find room in an out-of-the-way corner of the garden, it may be well to plant a few hills of the pole beans. Pole beans are an economy of space, as more beans can be obtained from less space by far than from the bush beans. This is particularly true of the Kentucky Wonder, which is most prolific. Pole beans may be staked with lath. Some commercial growers set lath and string light wire or heavy string, providing a trellis.

Dusting the beans occasionally with dusting sulphur will prevent any fungus attacks and will control red spider or other insects which may infest them.

Hard Times Bring Menus of Luxury

WARSAW (AP) — Polish peasants have found a silver lining in the cloud of adversity which has shadowed farms throughout the world.

Prices of eggs, poultry, vegetables, butter and milk are so low that many peasants do not find it worth while to take their products to city markets. They prefer to eat them.

As a result, Polish peasants, who for centuries have lived on potatoes and rye bread, selling all other products, now sit down to plates of chicken, vegetables, butter and eggs.

Health conditions on Polish farms have improved materially, especially among the children, and doctors say the death rate is the lowest in the history of the country.

City relatives of the farmers also are finding the uses of adversity sweet. The rush from the farms crowded the urban centers and unemployment has left 360,000 without jobs.

But an appeal to the folks back home in the country brings gifts of palatable food, and individual suffering has been comparatively small.

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STETSON HATS

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\$8

Byron Hats

Give long service and are in the most authentic styles

\$5



To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne.—Rev. 3:21.

THE MEN OF TOMORROW

The small boy, for all that we see so much of him, is usually a mystery. We talk a great deal about him; we have traditions that begin, "small boys like—" and "small boys always want—" but half of the time we are wrong, and we do not always take pains to set ourselves right.

The Boys' Club Federation of America recently set out to get the right slant on boyhood's ideals, boyhood's games and boyhood's habits. It questioned a great many thousands of boys, scattered through more than 125 cities in all parts of the country; and it learned some interesting things.

To begin with, it was found baseball is not quite as popular among city boys as it used to be. This is not because of any defect in the game itself. It is simply that the growth of cities is leaving fewer and fewer places where boys can play ball. Then, too, the required equipment is rather expensive.

In cities where boys' clubs or other organizations have provided athletic fields, baseball is as popular as ever. But in most cities the supply of playgrounds is woefully inadequate; and in the latter cases the lads play "soft ball," because less equipment and a smaller field are required.

Boyhood's ambitions for the future are slowly changing. Years ago the average city youngster wanted to become a policeman or a fireman, so that he could wear a bright new uniform. Now the average boy aspires to become an aviator. In the football season he is apt to think that he would like to follow in Knute Rockne's footsteps, and in the summer he is likely to yearn to be another Babe Ruth or Hack Wilson; but day in and day out it is the aviator who is his particular ideal—and Lindbergh is still the American boy's favorite hero.

Boys' reading habits seem to have changed for the better. It is not often that the old yellowback thriller is found. Today's boy reads boys' magazines. It is interesting to note that he still reads the Alger books. Mark Twain's tales are also favorites, and Ralph Henry Barbour's writings are widely read.

Now all of this is a little more important than we suppose. Boys have a way of following their own bent in games and day-dreams. The most we can do is to see to it that the influences which guide their choice in these matters are wholesome. And by studying what they are playing and what they are dreaming about we can tell whether we are succeeding. It is a good thing for us to check up on the matter occasionally; for the day dreams and the games of today's boyhood will be reflected in the actions of the adult world tomorrow.

This is Good Friday, and throughout the world today the thoughts of great multitudes will be turned to a sense of the beauty of compassion and sacrifice and the immeasurable force of the example of unselfishness. And at such a time we almost see the way to happiness.

Gardens will not produce anything unless they are spaded and planted and the weeds kept down. It is so with any other major activity of life. The ground must be prepared, the seed must be planted, and there must be care and cultivation.

ROCKNE SERVICES AT 3 SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Rockne grave, has been consecrated for Catholic burial; the other part is for non-Catholics.

Because of the wish for simplicity and brevity, only 1400 of Rockne's closest friends will be admitted to the services at the church and grave. Today the difficult task of ascertaining the most intimate was undertaken so as to give them cards of admittance. The others, thousands of them from all sections of the nation, will be asked to remain a block or so from the church and grave.

Such a simplicity and brevity were the wishes of Mrs. Rockne, his grief-stricken but brave widow, and those most intimate to the Viking of play and good sportsmanship.

At 2 p. m. Saturday, the body will be removed from the brown brick and stucco home on East Wayne street to the vine covered church on the campus of Notre Dame a few short blocks away. There the funeral services will be held, with Father Michael Mulcaire, vice president of the university, saying the brief services. The deacon will be Father Thomas Steiner, member of the university athletic board of control, and the sub-deacon, Father Raymond Murch, prefect of discipline for the university. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Father

Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university. The public was permitted to pay silent tribute to the football champion at the Rockne home today and until it is taken away.

It was fairly certain, however, that the ones who would carry the body to the crypt would be those same "boys" who played on his great football teams.

King Sends Cable
King Haakon assured his representation at the funeral last night when he cabled to attend the services at Chicago tomorrow, accompanied by a group of six prominent Chicago Norwegians. He conveyed his deep regret to Mrs. Rockne and Notre Dame and advised he would knight the departed Notre Dame football coach within the next six months.

Mrs. Rockne, although fatigued by her long train ride from Florida, bore up exceedingly well on her arrival in South Bend last night and today. She was surrounded by her mother, Mrs. Hulda H. Jones of Kenton, Ohio, and Rockne's 72-year-old mother, Mrs. Lewis Rockne of Chicago, and others. Her four children, William, 14; Knute Jr., 11; Jean, 10, and Jackie, 8, still didn't seem to realize with the other thousands of Rockne's friends that their father had departed from life.

South Bend was filled with mourners today and they included almost everyone of importance in America's college athletic world. A call was sent out today to all classmates of Rockne's, the 1914 graduation class of Notre Dame, to attend the funeral.



McWilliams DUTCH SHOPS

Hundreds of Housewives Ask for DUTCH MAID REAL MALTED MILK BREAD

HOUSEWIVES are quick to catch on! They immediately noticed the difference between ordinary bread and this new loaf of Dutch Maid. And they noticed, too, that the big double loaf is much easier on the family pocketbook. Two loaves (12 oz. each) in a package — 13c.

Saturday Specials

| | |
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| Chocolate Squares—a delicious cake confection with whipped cream filling | Each 10c |
| Angel Food Cakes | Each 25c |
| Assorted Squares | Each 25c |
| Jelly Rolls | Each 25c |
| Chocolate Rolls | Each 25c |
| Boston Cream Pies | Each 35c |



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2 Shops—5th and Depot and Pay 'n Takit Building