

La Grande Evening Observer

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LA GRANDE, ORE., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

WEATHER

Occasional rain and snow through Thursday; highs 36-42; low tonight 25-30.

Price 5 Cents

Ship Sinks; 33 Feared Dead

Pierrat's Applauded At Concert

BY BUCK BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Simone Pierrat, cellist, and Françoise Pierrat, pianist, received a warm welcome and a hearty ovation last night as they performed brilliantly, as expected, before a Union county Civic Music audience. The sisters, from Paris, have been awarded the International Grand Prix of the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome—and it was obvious, as they played, why.

Edvard Grieg would have been gratified to hear Simone, with Françoise accompanying, perform his "Sonata Opus 36." The number written by Grieg for his deceased brother, contained all the melodic and sombre moods it is intended to portray. It depicted all the moods of the sensitive and emotional Norwegian people.

Particularly beautiful was the second movement of the sonata, Andante molto tranquillo—which was hauntingly tranquil, and movingly beautiful.

Two compositions by Franz Liszt, "Three Caprices Poetique," and "Consolation," drew rapt attention from the audience that was somewhat small, undoubtedly due to the inclement weather.

"Three Caprices Poetique" was, as the title implies, rapturous, flowing and rhythmic—and filled with surprising and stunning effects.

"Consolation" was just that—inspirational, moving and quietly beautiful. The melancholy longing of the number, which has been compared with such famous works of Wagner such as "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser," was aptly portrayed by Françoise on the piano.

Especially well-received was Maurice Ravel's "Pavane For A Dead Infanta." This number, written in memory of a legendary Spanish princess, was probably the best known on the program. Françoise performed this number, on the piano.

"Butterfly" and "Scilienne" by Gabriel Faure were extremely well done. "Butterfly" is a flight of fancy, delicately sketched while "Scilienne" was based on an old Italian dance form.

The sisters left La Grande this morning for the east and will return to their home in Paris for the Christmas holidays.

Winds Tag Two Survivors Rescued After 14 Hours On Raft

United Press International

High winds trailed a vicious storm system across the nation's border into Canada today, leaving in its wake at least 14 persons killed by snow, cold and tornadoic winds.

There were three dead in both Utah and Oklahoma, two dead in Texas and New Mexico, and one dead in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado and Missouri.

Another 16 persons were missing in the snow covered mountains of Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Searchers virtually gave up hope for six of the missing, three of them Boy Scouts lost in deep snow in Arizona's Santa Rita Mountains, the last of eight airmen who parachuted in the Magpie Flat area near Huntsville, Utah, and two men whose plane crashed near Fort Collins, Colo.

A search party in Colorado battled to within half a mile of the wreckage of the crashed C46 cargo plane, but had to quit Tuesday night when darkness and howling blizzard made it too dangerous to continue. An Air Force pilot who first spotted the wreckage said he saw no signs of life.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — Two survivors were rescued today from the sunken cargo ship Carl D. Bradley that foundered in a wild storm in the "graveyard of ships" in the northern reaches of Lake Michigan.

But the wind-lashed waters apparently claimed the lives of 33 other men, including the captain, Roland Bryan, 52, Loudonville, New York. There had been early reports this morning that two more survivors had been sighted on an uninhabited island not far from the sinking, but the report could not be confirmed by the Coast Guard.

The bodies of nine men were sighted in the area between High and Gull Islands. The freighter Transontario recovered one body west of High Island and three bodies were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Sundew on the north side of Gull Island. Five other bodies were in water too shallow for the Sundew to go in to pick them up, and the lake was too rough for the cutter to launch small boats.

The two men rescued were First Mate Elmer Fleming and Deck Watchman Frank Mayes, both of Rogers City, Mich. They had succeeded in getting onto a life raft when the Carl D. Bradley broke in two during the storm Tuesday night, and were picked up 14 hours later by the Sundew.

They were suffering from exposure. Fleming told the Coast Guard that the ship broke up in heavy seas. He said "there was no explosion."

The Coast Guard withheld questioning either Fleming or Mayes further because the men were suffering from the shock of exposure to their long ordeal. "They are in poor condition," the Sundew captain said.

"We've broken in half, we're going down," was the last message flashed by the Bradley, a 615-foot limestone carrier, late Tuesday.

It was after dark and the lake was kicking up mountainous waves from violent winds up to 60 miles an hour.

The Bradley, a 14,800-ton ship, was returning without cargo from Buffington, Ind., southeast of Chicago, on Lake Michigan, to the limestone harbor at Rogers City. She ran into trouble about 70 miles west of the straits of Mackinac, which separates Michigan's two peninsulas, and near treacherous shoal waters around a cluster of large and small islands that dot northern Lake Michigan.

The German ship Satori was the first vessel to reach the area. The Satori searched for hours with the aid of Coast Guard planes that were sent out to drop magnesium flares to light up the area. No sign of the ship, wreckage or any survivors was found during the night long search.

Four other ships, the Coast Guard cutter Sundew, the buoy tender Hollyhook and the freighters Robert C. Stanley and Elton Hoyt also arrived to take up the search.

But it was not until after daylight this morning that any evidence was found of the ship sinking.

About 8 a.m. the Sundew spotted two men in a life raft midway between Gull and High Islands. These were Fleming and Mayes.

All day long today, planes crisscrossed the area of the sinking searching for signs of survivors and the ships battled the heavy waves in their hunt. Winds abated somewhat after daylight, but the waters still were whipped by gusts up to 40 miles an hour, hampering the searchers.

The Coast Guard set up an emergency fueling station for planes at Beaver Island, and utility motor launches were sent out from Beaver Island to hunt in the shallower waters where the big ships could not go.

Twenty five of the crew members of the Bradley were from Rogers City and six more were from other northern Michigan communities. Four men, including the captain, were from other states.

At Rogers City, friends and relatives of crewmen clung throughout the night and today to the hope that grew dimmer with each passing hour that those still missing might still be found safe.

"It's just like those mine disasters," said one Rogers City man. "All we can do is wait and pray."



ACCENT ON BRASS—The first Grande Ronde Symphony concert of the season, scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Eastern Oregon College auditorium, will feature brass instrumentations.

Wilbur Jensen, 20, trumpet soloist, will be the guest artist. Shown above is the brass section of the orchestra. (Observer)

'Accent On Brass' Concert Theme

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will present this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium, a unique program in its long series of symphony programs.

The program, under the heading, "Accent on Brass," will feature the brass instruments of the orchestra. The program will open with a new arrangement of an old age tune by Henry Purcell, entitled "Trumpet Voluntary."

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While expounding that "this (Boy Scout) council doesn't have any problems that a lot of money wouldn't solve," council officers last night went into the whole problem of financing the Boy Scout movement, including participation in United Fund drives and special Boy Scout finance campaigns and sustaining membership drives.

The group last night adopted a long-range financial program which envisions a 10-year budget of \$147,185 for administration, camp site developments and council office equipment. The program adopted also includes a resolution which Scout officials said would clarify their position on United Fund or Community Chest drives. The resolution that the Boy Scout budget was cut even before any United Fund goal was set, that the "federations" (United Fund) be informed that the council has no alternative but to greatly expand the scope of its supplementary financing program.

The council last night was confronted with another problem, along with two solutions. The council previously purchased a new campsite in the Dayton area, on a time payment plan. Final payment is about due on the property, and the council doesn't have the funds to meet the payment.

Two logging companies came up with a solution. They each wanted to log off part of the area by selective cutting. Forest experts agreed that such cutting would not only solve the council's financial problem, but the cutting would also improve the property and remove a number of tree hazards.

Both firms want the contract

and will advance the council money to meet the Nov. 30 payment deadline. Council members decided to let a special negotiating committee decide which contract to accept.

Another highlight of the meeting was an explanation of the new Explorer Scout program, which has been revised as a result of years of study and a special survey among teenagers to determine what they want.

The new posts, then, will be developed along lines known to be of more interest to teenage boys, and they will be given greater responsibility in designing and running their own programs and social events.

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Integrated Schools Nixed

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Norfolk City Council had the voters' three-to-two blessing today to ride with the state's anti-integration policy, which has closed six of Norfolk's public schools.

In the first direct ballot on Virginia's "massive resistance" program, three out of five voters said they would rather have the schools remain closed than have them opened and integrated.

The vote Tuesday was 12,658 "against" and 8,781 "for" this proposal.

"Shall the council of the city of Norfolk, pursuant to state law, petition the governor to return to the city control of schools, now closed, to be opened by the city on an integrated basis as required by the federal court?"

City Council called the referendum strictly to test the people's feelings on the school closures, and the results are binding in no way upon council or the state. Five of the seven councilmen, however, indicated before hand they would follow the verdict of the voters.

The concert will begin promptly at 4 p.m. and the usual babysitter service will be available in the building by competent babysitters, officials said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Western delegates reacted favorably today to Russia's surprisingly amiable plan for control of outer space. But they were giving it careful study before committing themselves.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin produced the new resolution before the UN main political committee.

Delegates were impressed because Zorin showed the measure to Lodge before unveiling it in the assembly. The resolution called for creation of "an international committee for cooperation in the study of cosmic space for peaceful purposes."

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The prosecution charges Caril Ann Fugate helped her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19, slay at least one of his 11 victims last winter—Robert Jensen, 17. She is as guilty of murder as though she fired the fatal shot, according to the state.

The launching of a Vanguard rocket with a fully-instrumented earth satellite was postponed Tuesday night until after the close of the International Geophysical Year to permit completion of experiments expected to increase its value as a reporter from space.

The launching had been scheduled as a part of the U.S. program for IGY, which ends Dec. 31.

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Murder Trial Draws To Close

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The almost month-long murder trial of a 15-year-old school girl drew near its end today with prosecution and defense attorneys delivering their closing arguments.

The prosecution charges Caril Ann Fugate helped her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19, slay at least one of his 11 victims last winter—Robert Jensen, 17. She is as guilty of murder as though she fired the fatal shot, according to the state.

If found guilty she faces the same death penalty as was imposed on Starkweather for the same slaying, a conviction he has appealed to the State Supreme Court.

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Chicken Thief Sought

State Police today are looking for a chicken stealer. Mrs. Albert Austin of near Island City reported that between 15 and 20 chickens were stolen last night and that between 35 and 40 had been taken last Friday.

Adding salt to the burglary wound was the fact that last night the chickens were killed on the spot, leaving the mess for Mrs. Austin to clean up.

Two Residents Take Oath Of Allegiance

Two La Grande residents yesterday took the biggest steps of their lives. One of the two, a five-year-old boy was awed and somewhat confused by it all but the resident, a mature woman, knew full well the meaning of her action.

And, Circuit Judge W. F. Brown-ton, dressed in the garb of his profession, took great pains to instill in the hearts of the two a deep feeling and appreciation of American democracy after he had administered the oath of allegiance to young Roger Beickel and Mrs. Frank Thomas, who were admitted as new citizens.

M. C. Walker, an attorney for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, for court record, reviewed the history of the two applicants and the parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beickel. The attorney then made a court motion that the two be admitted as citizens and the boy's name be changed from Cho Yung Chul to Roger Louis Beickel. Judge Brown-ton immediately accepted the motion, providing they would swear allegiance to the United States.

In the case of young Beickel the oath was legally waived, but as part of the ceremony the youth raised his right hand, along with Mrs. Thomas and together they denounced their citizenship to their former homelands and swore

faithfulness to the United States. Mrs. Thomas is a native of Canada, but is now a resident of La Grande and married to an American citizen. Young Beickel is a South Korean and was brought to this country, through Alaska, by Mr. and Mrs. Beickel June 25, 1956. The Beickels have another son, David, 11.

In a talk to Mrs. Thomas and parents of the boy, Judge Brown-ton called on Mr. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Beickel to help our democratic way of life. He said "The cause of human freedom needs support. Human freedom which we now enjoy is being restricted" and this creates a problem of maintaining freedom in America.

Judge Brown-ton said that not only Mr. and Mrs. Beickel, but all parents have the obligation to teach their children the value of freedom and that adults should rededicate "our selves to obedience to laws."

"If law and order is broken down we can't sustain a free America and use peaceful methods of settling disputes," Judge Brown-ton told the group in this courtroom.

Mrs. Thomas listened intently, and young Beickel was more attentive than most five-year-olds in court.



LITTLE BOY, BIG STEP—Circuit Judge W. F. Brown-ton is shown above extending a judicial hand from his bench to somewhat confused five-year-old Cho Yung Chul, who yesterday, as the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beickel, became an American citizen and Roger Beickel. In the picture below Judge Brown-ton is shown talking with young Roger and Mrs. Frank Thomas, originally from Canada. Mrs. Thomas also took her oath of allegiance to the United States. (Observer Photos)



YOU CAN BUY BETTER IN LA GRANDE

TODAY
JEWELRY and
Portrait Photography

NEXT WEEK
FOODS