# TV Listings

# Entertainment

### Jefferson Baroque Orchestra & Chorus



presents G.F. Handel's **MESSIAH** 

#### (Christas section)

Saturday, Nov. 30 - 8 p.m. Newman United Methodist Church 6th & B Streets, Grants Pass

Tickets: \$16 & \$12 for students. Available at The Book Stop, Grants Pass, The Book Exchange, Cave Junction, and at the door or phone 592-2681.

#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** ACROSS issue 1 Quarrels going to 31 Leave 6 Donna 5 High-cholone's 41 Get in or Walte esterol seat 10 Borders 32 Hack 6 Assessed 14 Insertior direction neyed 7 Canyon mark 15 Highest 33 Warning 43 Feed sound sound 35 Don't 8 Kooka-16 Operatic 44 Poet's burra's 38 Cookie neighbor melody 17 Priest's 45 Citizen 9 Wilson makers or Polk: 39 Bradley place 18 Bulletin 1941 abbr. 10 Fierce 40 Rider's board 46 Prison badger 11 UN 46 Persian 20 Hovel or employee Gulf or membe 12 Mickey abbr. forward 47 Proxies 21 Yellowish 49 Messenge 48 Remains and unsettled 49 Sits for substance family 50 Coupon 23 Actress 13 Word user 53 Resentfu pix 50 French \_ out a living; 54 Boxer Pete's 19 Air taker commune 51 Russian got by 60 Prominent in & let 25 Guy with 62 Come to sea 52 Direction 22 Guided shore 63 Away 24 At all indicator 53 Opposite 27 Wanted from times 25 Spoken of dele badly 54 Preposition 55 Mr. Strauss 30 Ancient 64 Hidden 26 Floe 27 Societal Arcadian treasure 65 Señor's 56 Mental 28 Holey 31 Wall and shouts image 58 Geography 29 "Haste abbr. & Pekin-59 Martinique 34 Helping makes gese 67 Brownish waste" or or Miquelon "A stitch 61 Unprocessed 35 End preshade DOWN maturely 36 Prefix for 30 Have 1 Pockmark angular & lingual 2 Pastel-like



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\*12 - QVC

\*14 - Better Life TV

\*16 - Home Shopping

\*23 - Community Bulletins

\*25 - Fox News

\*26 - C-Span

(House of Reps.)

\*27 - C-Span 2 (Senate)

\*28 - ESPN 2

\*31 - CNN Headline News

\*33 - Fox Sports Northwest \*36 - Country Music TV

\*37 - The Nashville Channel

\*40 - The History Channel \*41 - The Learning Channel

\*42 - Cartoon Network

\*43 - Home & Garden TV 44 - The Weather Channel

## Nifty Tidbits By CHUCK RIGBY

Sometime in summer 1831, four Indians arrived in St. Louis, Mo. from the Pacific Northwest. Three of them were Nez Perce, and one was from the Flathead tribe. They wanted to see William Clark, who had visited their region in 1804-'05.

Little is known as to what they were seeking, but the white man's book was one item that has been recorded in historical records. However, a letter, from a visitor to St. Louis at the time, was published on March 1, 1833 in the "Christian Advocate," a prominent religious newspaper in Boston. It stated that the four Indians were searching for the book that would help them better worship the Great Spirit. This stirred up a religious zeal in the East to send missionaries to Oregon to give them the Bible and convert them to Christianity.

The first organization to respond was the Methodist Mission Board. On April 28, 1834 Jason Lee and his nephew, Daniel Lee, left St. Louis with St. Louis with the Nathaniel Wyeth expedition to establish a Methodist mission. This same expedition also included naturalists Thomas Nuttall and John Kirk Townsend. On arriving at Ft. Vancouver, John McLoughlin helped them with supplies and selecting a good location. This first choice was on the Willamette River, near today's Salem., where the Wheatland Ferry is now operating. The land had been settled by Joseph Gervais, French Canadian fur trapper. It was October when they started to construct log buildings, and several storms caught them before the buildings were ready.

When the school opened it received Indian and white children of local settlers; even three shipwrecked Japanese sailors attended for a while. It was a difficult mission because they also had to clear land, raise crops, and hunt for meat. And illness was a major problem, especially for the Indian children who had had no contact with most of the diseases. In the first year, five of 14 students died, and another five ran away or were taken by their families.

In the second year, 16 of 25 students became ill, and adults became fearful of bringing their children to the mission. Mostly because of disease, by 1842 the Willamette Valley was almost devoid of any Indians. The mission did little to help or convert Indians, but did help educate the settlers and revived some of their religious desires which had deteriorated while they were away from civilization.

In 1837 more missionaries came to help, and branch missions were established at The Dalles and later at sites that would become Roseburg, Astoria, Tacoma, and Oregon City. That same year Jason Lee also returned to New England to report on progress and solicit more support and more helpers for his ventures. In 1841, because of flooding, Lee moved his mission higher up from the river and farther south to what is now Salem.

There he also helped to establish a school, which would eventually become Willamette University, the first college in Oregon. Jason Lee also helped organize the "Wolf Meetings" at Champeog, which led to formation of a provisional government in the

Other religious groups sent missionaries to Oregon as well. The Presbyterian Mission was founded by Marcus Whitman near Walla Walla, Wash. In 1836. And Father Blanchet and Father Demers established a Catholic mission in 1840 in the area known as French Prairie north of Salem.

Jason Lee was recalled to New England in 1843 by the mission board due to lack of converts. He died on March 15, 1845. His remains were returned to Oregon and buried in Salem in 1906. Jason Lee had a great effect on the settlement, educational, and governmental beginnings in Oregon. A statute of him was placed in the National Hall of Fame by Oregon in 1954.



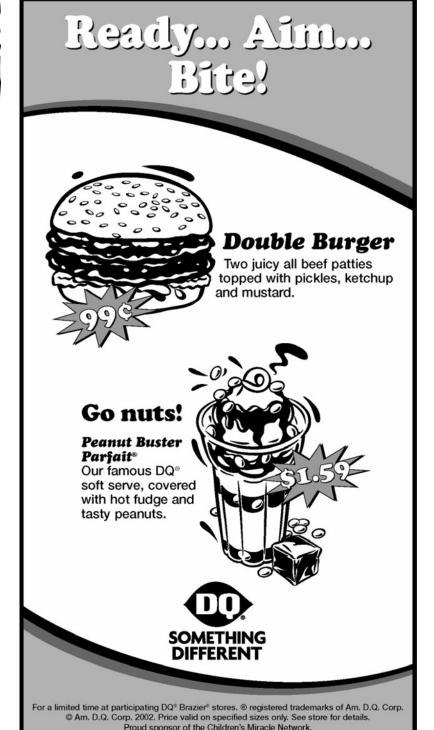
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