



CANADIAN BAND ATTRACTED BIG CROWD TO PERFORMANCE, MONDAY

A capacity house listened to the outstanding Vancouver, B. C., junior band Monday evening at the high school, when it gave a two-hour concert. Under leadership of Gordon C. Olson, the band gave one of the most varied programs many local citizens had the opportunity of hearing in a long time.

Titmuss Trio Popular

The Titmuss trio, playing only stringed instruments, with a sister singing popular western songs besides twirling a lariat, captivated the audience. Attired in typical western rodeo fashion, these youth proved their capability of staging quite a show all by themselves.

Drum Majorettes Clever

Two petite and exceedingly clever drum majorettes gave the crowd its really first insight upon what youth may be trained to do. These girls, no older than 12, if that, were nothing shy of professional in their act.

M. C. Tell of Trip

The good-will tour of this band started about a month ago, and the itinerary included Washington, Oregon, Utah, to San Diego where naval trainees were entertained, to Mexico, and up the coast northward toward home.

The reception received by the group, according to the master of ceremonies, was grand, was sincere, and also proof of the great friendship existing between the two nations.

"The line between our two great countries is almost imaginary—there are no soldiers—none armed, and only the customs and immigration men may be found, who do not search, but who are friendly. It is remarkable how much courtesy your customs and immigration men extended us.

"This band is sponsored by the parents of Vancouver, who raised the money to outfit the band by rummage sales, by food sales, by raffles, and sundry methods. The city council, however, did help to finance the trip into the great United States. The cost of the trip and lodging along the route has been defrayed by those organizations sponsoring the appearances.

"This band has been a great means of youth training in our city. These youth, by their diligence and work have been rewarded by the trip which has enabled them to see country no other way possible. These youth were thrilled at Hollywood, and

at every spot where the band performed. The training cannot be measured in its entirety."

Donald Gaylard, marimba artist, and one of Canada's noted youth musicians, thrilled the big crowd in his two appearances. He played the cymbals, glockenspiel and bells in the band. The little drum majorettes were in the clarinet section when not performing in their specialties.

Sponsored locally by the Rotary club, which is anxious to see band work inaugurated locally, this concert, Monday evening has added impetus to the movement.

Reports from Gold Beach indicate that there, too, to large audience. There, too, the youth from Canada spread good will and friendship.

Spent Two Nights Here

Arriving Sunday evening, the band spent two nights mingling among the townspeople who endeavored to show every courtesy.

Many of the youth were found at the beaches some time during the day. They visited many of the shops and stores, and at the Pilot, sought copies of the last issue which told of their appearance here. Each had his or her name set in type on the linotype to carry home as a memento of their stay here.

The Cur-Del Cleaners made an extraordinary effort to clean and press the uniforms for the appearance, a chore which had not been possible in recent stops.

Kimura Leaves To Visit Hawaii Home

Brookings Pelicans have lost the services of Ken Kimura, the diminutive Hawaiian who roamed the outfield in the games up to Sunday. Ken is sailing for his native Hawaii, to visit his parents, and perhaps to tour the Orient with a baseball team.

Ken was registered at Southern Oregon College of Education last year, and expects to return for opening of school this fall. In his brief stay here, he has become quite a favorite with fans who regret seeing him leave at this moment.

Ken is noted for his throw-ins from the outfield many of which have caught runners going from third to home after the out. He has a whip-lash peg for a youngster of just 18.

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