

JUNIOR PLAY MAKES HIT

The Junior play given by the class of '22 won both a dramatic and financial success before a packed house in the Lyric Theatre last Friday night. The three act comedy, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," was presented without a hitch from the time the curtain rose till the final act, almost three hours later. Every member of the cast did a credit to himself and also brought the dramatic abilities and talents of the school prominently before the public in a manner that can never be presented as forcefully in any other way.

The principal characters of the play are Aunt Marry, a lovable wealthy old country spinster, who dispenses the city, played by Myrtle Iverson; and her nephew, Jack Dunham, a handsome mischievous college boy, represented by Chester McKenzie. Both of these characters were successfully and ably depicted. Considering the length of the parts, those who handled them can justly take pride in their efforts.

Jack's three college chums, Burnett, Mitchell and Clover were always on hand to help their friend, and the presentation of these characters were capably handled by Orville Shults, Alonzo Wright and Van Huston.

Betty, Jack's girl, who was also Burnett's sister, was a lovable young lady that was capable of causing any youth to lose his heart. This character was played very aptly by Vera Dunham.

Chester Luelling established a place in the dramatic circle of the high school in the role of Aunt Mary's hired man, Joshua.

Lucinda, the poor, helpless servant girl belonging to Aunt Mary, body and soul, was cleverly characterized by Leatha Roberts, who showed striking originality in handling this part.

Myron Polk, playing the double role of Aunt Mary's lawyer and Burnett's butler proved capable of handling either part with a marked success.

The other characters in the play were Lodema Lytle as the girl from Kalamazoo, Margaret Nicolai as Daisy Mullins, a villager, and Margaret Foley as Eva, Burnett's servant girl, each of whom deserve worthy mention.

One other person remains to whom too much credit can not be given, and that is the director of the play, Miss Cunningham, whose untiring efforts and personal responsibility were the chief factors in making the play the success that it was.

Between acts clever readings were given by Mabel Polk and Bertha McCord. A vocal solo by Lulu Allen a violin solo by Orville Shults and a number of pieces by the orchestra furnished the music.

The theme is centered around Miss Mary Watkins, an elderly spinster who lives alone in the country with her two servants, Joshua and Lucinda. Miss Watkins, known as Aunt Mary has never been to the city and regards everything any way associated with city life with suspicion and contempt.

Her only living relative is Jack Denham who is in college and who looks to Aunt Mary for consolation as well as settlement for all his bills. Jack is the leader in all college pranks, and whenever there are any heavy fines to pay, he calls on his Aunt Mary.

The first scene is at five o'clock in the morning, with Jack trying to break into Aunt Mary's home where he has come after one of his city escapades, to seek sympathy and a check. While trying to break into the house he meets Miss Betty Burnett a sister of Jack's college friend. When Aunt Mary learns of all of Jack's troubles she disbelieves him.

The second act opens with a scene in the home of Bob Burnett in the city where Jack's friends are preparing to give Betty a birthday party. In the midst of the preparations a telegram announces the arrival of Aunt Mary in the city. She has come as a result of a letter sent to her by Mitchell, one of Jack's friends, stating that her nephew is sick with the measles. Instead of sending money as requested in the letter, which Jack needed for some more of his fines, she comes in person. Excitement reigns and the boys are determined to change the party in honor of Aunt Mary instead of Betty. On their way to the train to meet her, they miss Aunt Mary and she reaches the house alone, with the usual difficulties that country people encounter on their first trips to the city. Jack and Aunt Mary make up and the boys give her the party intended for Betty with all the presents included. They "Toast her, and dine and wine her" and give her such a good time that she is converted into a modern society lady.

Betty also takes a hand in the events. As an expression of her love for Jack she determines to care for Aunt Mary in person. She borrows the clothes of the maid and takes charge of Aunt Mary in such a way that almost takes the breath away from the astonished country woman.

The third scene is in Aunt Mary's home in the country three weeks later after she has been rejuvenated. She is now trying to live in city style in her little country home, but finds that the atmosphere is not the kind that she breathed in the city. Jack and Betty become engaged and Aunt Mary determines that they shall be married. She also turns the house over to Joshua and Lucinda whom she tells to get married, while she intends to return to the city.

FORESTRY NEWS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Badger Creek C & H Ass'n was held near Antone on May 7. Officers elected for next year are: President, Clyde Laughlin; Vice President, Peter C. Truchot; Secy-Treas., R. R. Hankins. R. N. Erickson and O. C. Nicholas were elected as the other two members of the advisory board.

The Badger Creek Association decided the even though the times are not the best for stockmen it would be advisable to extend the present drift fence on their range about 2 1-2 miles along the division line between sheep and cattle range. The gap thus closed will eliminate a lot of line riding that would have to be provided if the fence were not constructed.

It was also agreed that the entire drift fence, some 15 miles or more, previously constructed by the association should be remodeled and put in better shape so as to avoid any possible drift across it on to sheep allotments. There will be approximately 1700 head of cattle on the Badger Creek range this season.

Ranger G. C. Blake is moving from Mitchell back to Beaver Ranger station, where he will make headquarters for the summer.

Ranger Ralph Elder and Frank Merrit are now busily engaged on the road which will eventually connect Big Summit Prairie with the Paulina country. Within a few days another man or two will be supplied to help them. It is hoped that this road will be in a passable condition before the beginning of the fire season. As time goes on the road will be improved and eventually it should be a fair mountain road.

Lee Blevins, John Dobry and J. E. Wilson are improving the road between Ochoco Ranger Station and Big Summit Prairie. Within the next six weeks this road should be in much better shape for travel and it will not be so big a task for campers and fishermen to make the trip into Big Summit Prairie as has been the case in years past.

Ranger J. O. F. Anderson and G. W. Goodnight are improving the old road and extending new construction in the Mill Creek District. It is reported that within another month it will be possible for a car to make the trip to the main summit at Divide Ranger Station.

The Local Forestry office has just been advised that it is very probable that airplane patrol service will be provided again this year for the Oregon territory. In this connection, Ranger Ralph Elder, who last winter took a special course at Mather Field near Sacramento, California, has been assigned to the Portland base for patrol service and must leave the Ochoco about June 1 for his new duties, which will very probably extend throughout the fire season. It is expected that Ranger Elder will return to the Ochoco in the fall.

Ranger E. W. Donnelly has moved to the Snow Mountain district for the active field season. He was accompanied by C. C. Kimmell, who will be employed by the Forest Service in the Snow Mountain territory during the summer. Mr. Judd Lytle will also assist Mr. Donnelly on the work in the Snow Mountain district.

Mr. W. M. H. Woodward, mineral examiner from the Portland Forestry office, arrived in Prineville on May 11 and immediately went to Beaver Ranger Station on the Mitchell stage, and will examine the mining claim of W. E. Bennett.

V. V. Harpham returned from the Mitchell country on May 9 and reports that the road across the mountain should be in shape for auto travel by May 20 at the latest, if the weather conditions continue favorable. Probably light cars with plenty of power will be able to cross by May 15.

The annual meeting of the Wheeler County Sheep Growers' Association will be held in Mitchell on Saturday, May 14. A representative of the local forestry office will very probably be in attendance.



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Terrebonne
WSS NEWS NOTES WSS

Mrs. George Whities went to Madras as judge for the school try-out.

Henry Foster, father of Mrs. George Junker is very ill from appendicitis.

N. E. Melton of Lone Pine Gap has rented and moved into the J. Ellinger place southeast of town.

Cecil Lantz of Drain, Oregon, arrived this week to visit his mother, and sister, Mrs. W. Mackey.

John Mead is very sick of heart trouble.

Saturday W. Pickett and wife and H. Gates and wife were in Bend shopping and Monday J. Perry and wife, W. Galbraith and wife and O. Holloway were in Bend on business.

The Library here received 35 books from the library of this county.

One car of silca shipped to Yonkers, N. Y., this week.

One car of hay to Salem by L. Snapp.

One car of hay to Salem by E. Farr.

The hay haulers finished hauling Saturday.

Charles Drake of Salem, and nephew of F. Webster arrived to spend the summer here.

Ed. White of Opal City was a visitor in town Monday.

Ed. Morgan left for Portland Monday morning.

Miss Hazel Wright of Culver came Sunday evening to visit her sister Mrs. J. Thomas.

J. K. Thomson of Criterion, Ore., was a three days visitor at J. Brown's this week.

Roy Brown and wife of Jap creek were at his fathers, J. Browns Monday.

The pupils in Miss Ordway's room earned 4 quarter holidays by not being tardy this month.

Two cars of fishermen went to the Deschutes Sunday. They caught 75 nice trout.

"Saving His Face"
Carl was afraid of dogs, yet he wanted to appear brave when with his sister. One day he was out walking with his grandmother and sister Margaret. Two dogs appeared on the other side of the street. Carl, wanting to display his bravery, began to whistle, and one of the dogs came bounding over. Carl became frightened and ran to his grandmother for protection, who told him that he had whistled for the dog and now he shouldn't be afraid. "But, grandmother. I didn't whistle for this dog. I wanted the other one," he said.

Two Reasons for Planting Trees.
Plant trees in farm gullies to gain the double advantage of stopping erosion and of providing valuable timber. In some parts of the country the locust tree, which furnishes one of the most durable woods for fence posts, is an excellent tree to plant for both purposes. In other regions the native short-leaf pine is recommended. Both grow rapidly, and in a few years either will form a complete protective cover for the gully, besides being valuable for its wood.—Youth's Companion.

Rich Kitchenware.
In the days when the Roman empire was at its height, if you went into the culinary department of an elegant establishment you would find saucers lined with silver and piles of various descriptions richly inlaid with arabesque in silver, and shovels very handsomely and intricately carved.

The Great Western Pioneer.
Every sunset which I witness impresses me with the desire to go to a West as distant and as fair as that into which the sun goes down. He appears to migrate westward daily, and tempt us to follow him. He is the Great Western Pioneer whom the nations follow.—Thoreau.

Quill Toothpicks.
The most extensive quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 80,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Daily Ration of an Oyster.
It has been calculated that an oyster five inches long consumes one-twelfth of a cubic inch of solid food daily, and to obtain it must filter eight or nine gallons of sea water.

Why, So Many Reformers?
Reforming the other fellow is not only exciting, but it is so much more comfortable than contemplating one's own deficiencies.—Houston Post.

Pampered Person Never Strong.
A pampered person is usually soft-bodied and good for nothing. One authority derives the word from "pamplinus" (Latin) and the French "pampré," a vine-tendrill. A vineyard overgrown with leaves and fruitless branches is said to be pampré. In "Paradise Lost" Milton speaks of pampered boughs, which needed hands to check fruitless embraces. The Italians have a phrase "pamperato," but this means well-fed and is derived from pane, bread, and bere, drink.

The Wonderful Tigris.
From Bagdad to the sea, more than 600 miles, the Tigris is navigable for any boat not drawing more than about eight feet. River steamers go to Bagdad, though they often run aground on the shifting banks.

Lines to Be Remembered
The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say even of a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart of the giver.—Martin Luther.

Strange Second Party.
I visited an aunt, who had a small boy, and a year later went there with my husband on our honeymoon. We were both taken in to see the little boy in his crib. He was asked if he remembered me. He looked up shyly and said: "I remember Ria, but I don't know the man of her."—Chicago Tribune.

No Magic in Prosperity.
Springs may bubble over but buckets have to be filled. As much water can be taken from a bucket as is put into it. Likewise prosperity has to be created before men can become prosperous. He who refuses to help create prosperity deserves none.

Actions Speak Louder.
Pat—"An' what did your ould woman say when ye come in at three o'clock this mornin'?" Mike—"Sure, the darlin' soul never said a worruld. An' I was gold' to have them two front teeth pulled out annyways."—American Legion Weekly.

Claws Used for Combs.
The bears, especially those of the white species, are rather fastidious about their toilets. They comb their hair with their curved claws and lick themselves to make their hair shine.



"The different tire views that come out in a chance talk."