

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS VISIT IN PORTLAND

Cultivation of Roses to Be Studied While Here.

AMERICAN EXPERTS MEET

Pair Who Got First Passports Issued by Present Government View Plant Life.

The first two Russians in private life to be allowed passports from Russia by the present government...

"We were the first private individuals to be allowed passports," Professor Jacewski said in his Saturday night address...

"The powers in Petrograd were very proud that we had been invited by scientists in this country and Europe to come to them and confer upon the scientific subjects we follow and to study those matters...

Both Here Two Months. "We have been here two months. It is not well to discuss Russian matters too freely, but conditions here are a terrible state. Everything has been taken away. This ring on my hand; it would not be there if I had not hidden it. I was rich in lands. It is all gone."

Professor Jacewski is director of mycology and phytopathology in Forest Institute of Petrograd. His studies have to do with plant diseases. Professor Vavelov specializes in plant breeding.

While in Washington Professor Jacewski had a conference with Secretary Hoover concerning relief measures in Russia.

"To add to the terrible condition in Russia we have no seeds to sow for next year," he said.

Scientists Met While Here.

"We came to New York two months ago," Professor Jacewski continued. "Since that time we have been in conference with scientists in different colleges upon the itinerary to Portland. We shall start in two days."

"One of the matters that attracts my attention here is the study of roses, and I shall go into this subject thoroughly while here. I was present at one time of the Horticultural Society of Russia, a society more than 100 years old."

"For 50 years, since as a boy I first read of the wonderful trees of this section I have longed to see them. Now I am just coming to see them. I have been to the forests yet, but from the train they look not well kept—so many trees have been burned. It is a shame."

Professor Jacewski is making arrangements while in this country to keep in touch through correspondence with the scientific circles in this country after his return to Russia.

REPORTERS GET ORDERS

Prospective Members of Barometer Staff Gather. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Fifty men and women attended the first meeting of prospective reporters on the Barometer, student newspaper, Friday evening.

"The Barometer is a student newspaper, and every student with ability should have a chance to work on it," said Palmer. "I plan to have as large a staff as can be conveniently handled, in order that no few students will have a corner on one of the major student activities."

Home R. Roberts of Corvallis, news editor, told the new reporters what they would have to do to get on a place on the staff. "Hard work" was the keynote of his talk.

Mary Holmes of Portland, woman's editor, advised the co-eds trying out to work, not for the honor of being on the staff, or the social opportunities it would offer, but for the experience in writing and the chances to become acquainted with the college activities.

MORE CLOTHES WANTED

Mrs. Elsie Centro Sues for Divorce. "Alleging Husband Is Cruel." Mrs. Elsie S. Centro, employe of the municipal bureau of parks and play grounds and former assistant instructor in athletics at the University of Oregon, filed suit for divorce from Louis R. Centro, Portland insurance man, in the circuit court, alleging non-support and cruelty.

The Centros were married December 9, 1919. Since marriage, Centro has bought his wife no clothes and but one hat, she complains. She declares that the hat was purchased on credit and that in order to get it she "paid for it out of her own money, but in the course of human events defendant did reimburse her for the cost of the hat."

"Only by the hardest squeeze" did she get money from him with which to pay meat and grocery bills, though he received about \$200 a year, she asserted. Cruel treatment and physical violence also is charged.

Other divorce suits filed were: Josephine V. against Mado W. in Ullsbury, Alice E. against Thomas Patterson, and Creighton F. against Rosalia Donaldson.

Autoists Cut by Glass. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—F. T. McDonald and five other persons were cut by flying glass when an auto driven by McDonald skidded in loose gravel on a road near Oakville Friday and overturned. The car, a sedan, was badly wrecked, but the fact that it top withstood the weight of the machine probably saved the occupants from more serious injury. Several stitches were required to close a cut in the arm of Bernice O'Hara, a child.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum. BY LEONE CASS BAER.

GEORGE MCKAY is the bright and morning star on the Orpheum bill, with all the other satellites clustered in near and far relations. For instance, Otis Ardine is one of the close relations, literally and figuratively, for she is Mrs. McKay and the satellite shining close beside the big star is Neal Abel, who has probably had so many puns made on his name that none will be made in this paragraph.

A trio of luminaries are the Quixotes. The programme says the Four Quixotes, but only three sparkle on the afternoon bill, and whatever the fourth one does couldn't have improved the turn, anyway. That's just how fine the Quixotes are.

Bob Carleton, who wrote "Ja Da," does considerable singing, and a cunning girl, slim and Celtic-looking with floppy pink hair, sings the songs Mr. Carleton has written. There's a new one, "Teasin'," which the cunning girl made right please! Later in the olio she sang it again, and Carlie Blackwell helped out, and Quixey boy played on their banjos.

The olio is the surprise of this bill. It is a game that George McKay made up as a surprise. He puts it on right after the last act, and one of the rules of the game is that every actor on the bill contributes something. Everything came through yesterday but the Bennett Sisters, and they were probably tucked out after the strenuous marching and wrestling mazes in which they had opened the bill. While we are on the subject of the Bennett Sisters, it may be said that their act is novel and an animated discourse to us girls on the benefits of home athletics. The Bennett Sisters do their exercises in hand-painted bathing suits, which they fit into without wrinkling.

The Carleton-Balieu duo comes next with the pert Miss Balieu interpreting the melodies played on the piano by the clever Carleton. He is a likable chap, in one of those tall, thin suits with a belt under his arm pits and personality in his knees, and he sure can tinkle a tune.

Neal Abel is the Alabamian, with "the Mollie" act. It is a story of a boy and girl who talk you all about how to imagine yourself right somewhere south of the w. K. Mason and Dixon. Neal tells darky stories and steps a shuffling mile or so. He, too, ambles into the olio, to become a Tarzan of Terpsichore and leaps and bounds awkwardly in the wake of the charming Ardine, whose native graces and gay little proublings accent the clumsy antics of the volunteer Mordkin.

The Quixotes, a pianist and two banjoists, all likable, clean-cut and smiling young fellows, are melody hounds and picked their programme so that all of us, low brow, high brow and the common ground of pure harmony. Their singing is delightful, and the audience merrily with applause.

The Juggling Nelsons are a trio of freshly laundered young men with smiles and pep and alert athletic bodies. They juggle hoops. They have worked out a lot of intricate maneuvers which astonish and hold interest.

Carlie Blackwell's best appearance was made when he stepped into McKay's impromptu party and sang "Teasin'" with the Quixotes for a background and little Balieu to show him how. The playlet Mr. Blackwell brings is tedious and stupid and pointless. It is a piece of poetry with every line in it is merely a peg on which to hang a word, or a strut, or an effeminate gesture, or a bit of pantomime of Mr. Blackwell and the merriment of the audience to show him how. The playlet Mr. Blackwell brings is tedious and stupid and pointless. It is a piece of poetry with every line in it is merely a peg on which to hang a word, or a strut, or an effeminate gesture, or a bit of pantomime of Mr. Blackwell and the merriment of the audience to show him how.

Which brings us back to McKay and the singing Ardine, who certainly deserve the thanks of us all. The show closes with the matinee Wednesday.

OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD

JAMES W. WELCH PASSES AWAY IN PORTLAND. Man Prominently Identified With Development of Astoria to Be Buried Thursday.

James W. Welch, 79, pioneer of 1844 and buried in Astoria, who certainly deserves the thanks of us all. The show closes with the matinee Wednesday.

Among the educators who will address the institute will be J. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction; Robert F. Clark, president of Pacific university; Earl Kilpatrick, University of Oregon; Edwin C. Reed, Oregon Agricultural college; Gilbert Beattie, Oregon Normal school; and Harold Saxo Tuttle, Pacific university.

Paving Operations Resume. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Paving operations on the Astoria-Seaaside highway has been resumed by the J. H. Tillman company following a shut-down for a few days. The paving is now completed to a point a short distance beyond the entrance to Gearhart park and as a result the ocean beach cut-off has been eliminated. To accommodate traffic between Seaside and Gearhart, touring cars are let through at 8 and 10 o'clock A. M. between the hours of 12 and 1 and at 3 and 6 o'clock P. M. until 6:30 P. M. The road is open for all classes of traffic.

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NEAR EAST RELIEF CALLS PORTLAND

Lives of 1000 Children Depend on City's Support.

DEATH GRIP TIGHTENING. J. J. Handsaker Recounts Scenes of Starvation and Misery; Task Is to Keep Youths Alive.

"The lives of 1000 children in the near east depend on Portland," said J. J. Handsaker, director of near east relief, at the Sunnyside Congregational church last night. "In other words, should Portland fail to do her part, the lives of more children than are in our largest Portland public school may be forfeited. I cannot bring myself to say they will be forfeited, although I see nothing else for it. Since I left the near east, in fact two weeks ago today, I read an Associated Press dispatch from Tiflis stating that the government predicts the death of half a million before spring."

"When I know that I bought money in Tiflis at the rate of \$5,000 for \$1, and in Erivan at the rate of \$300,000 for \$1, you may know the misery of the people. The government and the government can do little to relieve the situation. It is America or starvation and by America I mean Oregon and Portland."

Rescue Homes Visited. "At the end of my first day in the near east, I began to wish I were home. In that one day in Constantinople, I visited a refuge, a Jewish orphanage, an industrial home for girls rescued from harems and brothels, the big Turkish military school for petty officers, how the home of 1000 orphan boys, an industrial orphanage for boys, and a trachoma hospital where 400 children are being saved from blindness. That night, as I reviewed the things I had seen and heard and felt, I felt a passion to return immediately that I might bring the story to you."

"Not until we reached Southern Russia, especially Georgia and Russian Armenia, did we see the hideous nakedness and devastation of the war. In Constantinople, the misery concealed itself, in part, in the hovels of the city. In the Caucasus it flings its misery before your eyes."

"I saw only one child dead of starvation. I could have seen more, I felt that I should have seen more. But where such scenes were common. But I've not been able to forget the vision of a thousand dead like him, if I failed to tell Portland what I had seen. You see I've a boy of my own and he's just about the size and age of the one I saw dead on the streets of Alexandria."

Relief Workers Praised. Mr. Handsaker paid a glowing tribute to the relief workers, saying they were neither angels nor gods but plain unaffected Americans risking their lives daily to succor as many as possible.

"Admiral Bristol told us that the best of the best is to bring the children of all nationalities together in great groups and teach them to know each other and to live together," said Mr. Handsaker. "The war has sent us 100,000 of these children to the near east relief and in our bread lines, soup kitchens, orphanages we are taking them in regardless of creed or race. Our job this winter is keeping them alive, our hope for the future is that by the display of American good will we may help neutralize the passions and hatreds of the near east which has so often engulfed the nations in war."

CHURCH CO-OPERATION NEEDED. Spread of Christianity Declared to Increase Duties.

"The most important thing in the life of any man is the well-being of his neighbor," declared Rev. Benjamin Kenner yesterday morning at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral. Rev. Mr. Kenner, whose headquarters are in New York, is general field secretary of the national-wide campaign department of the Episcopal church.

The value of life consisted in the measure of its service to others. Consequently, we must hold ourselves as administrators and the material and spiritual resources we enjoy in order that we may discharge our responsibilities as stewards. All that we have and are is a trust conferred upon us.

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Advertisement for Meier & Frank's 5th Anniversary Sales. It Always Pays to Buy at Meier & Frank's. Beginning 5th Anniversary Sales in the Downstairs Store. Details in Yesterday's Papers. Bulletins on All Floors Today. Veteran Horse of City's Streets in Wreck. Peanut Wagon Smashed by Auto and Faithful Animal Will Get Vacation.

Advertisement for J. S. Landers is Honored. Reception Tendered for President of Oregon Normal School. OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A reception held in the Normal gymnasium Saturday evening in honor of President and Mrs. J. S. Landers was attended by a large number of faculty and students and citizens of Monmouth and surrounding country. An informal programme and light refreshments added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Advertisement for Gilbert Says. Beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing. At Which Piano Store would you trade? A Piano Store that advertises and tries to represent itself as a storage company, A wholesale house, A department store, A brokerage company, etc., or A store that operates under its real name and discloses its business.

Advertisement for Fish Packers in Seattle. Steamer Spokane Brings Alaskans on Southern Trip. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Delighted with Alaska people, her scenery, her ports and resources, J. E. Warren, chief rate clerk in the passenger department of the Southern Pacific railroad, with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived from the north today on the Admiral line steamer Spokane. The Spokane brought 173 passengers to Seattle and had a large cargo, including 20,000 cases of canned salmon, 200 cases of dried salmon and \$7,000 in bullion from Fairbanks and Nenana. Of the canned salmon 8000 cases came from Funtar bay and 12,000 cases from Wrangell. The mild-cured salmon came from Ketchikan. Besides the Warren party, the passengers included G. E. Williams, superintendent of the Thinket Packing company; William Wolf of the Sitka Packing company; E. Nelson of the Alaska Pacific railroad; and A. Gerber of the Standard Oil company.

Advertisement for Pastor is Transferred. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Rev. Loren Johnson, pastor of the Pe Ell Methodist Episcopal church, has been transferred to a church at Ridgefield. The Pe Ell pulpit probably will be left vacant, Rev. F. S. Thompson, pastor at Wallville, devoting part of his time to the Pe Ell church.

Advertisement for Pheasants Cost \$15 Each. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—M. R. Follett and I. Follett, uncle and nephew, of Valley Chapel, today paid \$104 for seven Chinese pheasants killed out of season. This was almost \$15 a bird. The two also lost their guns, which were confiscated.

Advertisement for Aligned Burglar Arrested. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Hugh Walker was arrested by the police Friday for burglary.

Advertisement for Wooster's Price and Quality are kept together at Wooster's. "Sells Everything". 488-494 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS. WOOSTER'S.

Advertisement for Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum. For sores, chaps, eczema, itching, and all skin troubles. Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Tablets.

Advertisement for Our Dental Plates are Fully Guaranteed. You can do this just as long as the banks pay 3% interest on savings. Did they ever pay less? Ask us for a PLAN for your ESTATE. Guarantee Fund Life Association. Lovejoy & Hazen Northwest Agents. Pittcock Block, Portland. Dr. Harry Semler. My Personal Guarantee is a Part of Semler Service. We make plates of any standard material you may prefer. The work is done in our own laboratory by a specialist. We have a record which shows the names of satisfied wearers of our plates. We will be glad to furnish you with references. We not only guarantee each plate, but also give a satisfactory plate service—that is, we are willing to make the slight adjustments which may be made necessary by changes in the structure of the mouth. Get Acquainted With SEMLER SERVICE Personal Attention. Dr. Harry Semler SECOND FLOOR ALISKY BLDG. Open Evenings Third and Morrison Phone Main 6578.