

CONCERT PLANNED FOR REFUGE HOME

Event at Masonic Temple to Bring in Greatly Needed Funds to Aid Girls.

23 ARE AT INSTITUTION

Young Mothers, Penniless and Without Friends, Taken in, Encouraged and Aided in Finding Work When Leaving.

The Florence Crittenton Refuge Home, being greatly in need of financial aid, is to be benefited by a concert November 17 at the Masonic Temple. The board of managers of the home, consisting of Messrs. R. E. Bristol, Horace Hamdell, A. L. Lucas, R. R. Steele, E. S. Muckley, W. H. Doane, C. F. Swander and Messrs. Charles E. Ladd, Louis Tarpley and C. W. Pallet, will be assisted by the following musicians in raising the much-needed funds: Mrs. Rose Courson Reed, contralto; Mrs. Thomas Carick Burke, pianist; Mrs. Henry Metzger, soprano; Miss Maud Ross, soprano; Edgar Courson, Miss Geraldine Courson, accompanists, and Mrs. Reed's Treble Clef Club.

The Florence Crittenton Refuge Home undoubtedly is one of the most worthy charities in the state, being a refuge home for any unfortunate or needy girl at any time. Although the home is principally of a maternity nature, it is open at all times to girls needing help. At present there are 23 girls and 19 babies in the home, 18 of these girls being less than 20 years old. They come from all over the state and usually without any funds. Out of the 23 girls in the home only two came with any money to help take care of themselves and their babies. They rarely ever have any means even to prepare the plain necessities for their babies.

Young Mothers Encouraged. Although the difficult circumstances surrounding these unfortunate girls would seem to crush every feeling of welcome for the little strangers, their own mother love and their kindly influence brought to bear upon them by those connected with the home encourage the young mothers and their babies to their sacred obligations of motherhood with sweet fortitude in almost all cases.

It may be interesting to the public to know that these unfortunate girls do not sit idly waiting the time to leave the institution. Quite to the contrary, their time is put to very good advantage.

Mrs. C. A. Ward, the matron, is inducted a mother to the girls and directs them in doing all the household duties of the institution, and the home can accommodate 40 girls.

Garments Are Made Over. Besides the housework the girls have shown special adaptability for sewing and they clothe themselves almost entirely by making over for themselves the garments donated and always leave the institution with clothes for their babies made there.

The Crittenton Home is really a home. The girls are taught domestic science, sewing, reading, writing and English. There is a piano and a reading-room, which is greatly in need of more books. The girls are given books they have read and care to donate, they would be most gratefully received. Baby carriages are needed and a second-hand sewing machine. Probably stored away in your attic, friendly reader, you have books, pictures or these other articles that would help these little mothers while they are in the home. These articles will be called for if a telephone message is left at the home, East 316.

Girls Aided in Finding Work. When ready to leave the home the girls are helped to find occupations, many times being sent into the country to work, where they may receive easily care for themselves and their babies. And they go forth to begin life anew, being assured always by those who help them in the home that their mistake does not exclude them from the Master's open door of forgiveness.

The Florence Crittenton Home is not a state institution, it does receive appropriation from the state. This, however, is not adequate for the needs of the home and it is necessary to raise funds through the source of the public. The board is making a special appeal just now for funds and asking the public to assist by patronizing the benefit concert. Tickets can be procured at the Wiley B. Allen Piano Company, Broadway and Morrison streets, or any funds can be sent direct to the home, East Thirty-first and Gileson streets.

LUMBER CAPACITY CUT

Factory Owners Estimate Loss Is Nearly 60 Per Cent.

That 60 per cent of the capacity of the lumber mills of the Northwest is shut down was the consensus of opinion among the 50 prominent lumbermen who met at the monthly meeting of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association at the Benson Hotel Friday.

The trustees of the association transacted routine business in the morning, while the afternoon programme included a general discussion of trade and market conditions and an address by J. N. Teal on the recently passed trade commission bill and the Clayton anti-trust law.

"As near as we can figure out 60 per cent of the 10-hour day capacity of the mills in the Northwest is now shut down," said W. B. Mackay, president of the association, last night. "If longer hours were considered the percentage of capacity not used would, of course, be larger. We do not look for any material improvement in the industry until general business conditions mend."

FIFTH WAR LECTURE DUE

Drs. Latourette, Rees and Chapman to Talk at Library.

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette will lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Library Hall on "Germany and the War." This is the fifth lecture on the course on "War: Its Origin and Its Significance."

Dr. Kelly Rees, of Reed College, will give his second lecture in the course on "Supreme Achievements in European Literature" in Library Hall on Friday evening. His subject will be "The Iliad, or Wrath of Achilles."

The sixth lecture in the course on current history given under the management of the Oregon Civic League in Library Hall will be delivered by Dr. C. H. Chapman on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Chapman's subject will be "The New Government."

NOTED TENOR THRILLS WITH POPULAR SONGS

Evan Williams, in Demand at All Musical Festivals, Will Appear in Portland for Engagement Next Sunday.



EVAN WILLIAMS, TENOR.

POPULAR songs sung by a voice that expresses every shade of emotion from pathos to joy of the most rapturous kind—this is what appeals to the people, and what has made Evan Williams an idolized concert tenor in America. No grand opera trills and roulades with foreign accent, but English songs of captivating variety, delightful humor and genial and wholesome American spirit.

In all the great cities on this continent Evan Williams is in popular demand whenever an important musical festival is planned. His numbers are those that bring an ovation, for his voice goes straight to the heart.

Mr. Williams himself feels profound-

ly whatever he sings, and this contagion of sympathy is what runs through the audience.

The Concord Daily Monitor says of the Musical Festival tenor:

"Evan Williams' songs were perfect gems, and in their rendition the singer showed a perfect mastery of the art of vocalization. He must be placed at the head of all tenors who have visited Concord in recent years, from the standpoint of great brilliance of tone, while also having the finest tone quality that could be conceived."

Evan Williams will sing here a week from today in a popular Sunday afternoon concert at the Heilig Theater, under direction of Steers & Coman.

desires to respond to this appeal for help or to make an investigation of his worthiness he may call at 5223 Forty-first avenue Southeast, or send word to Tabor 2219:

"I am going to ask you to give me a little assistance if it is possible for you to do so. I have been trying for the last two months to get work in my line, and have advertised and tramped this town over to every man who, I thought, could possibly use me, but they have all had the same reply: 'See me as quick as business picks up and then I can use you.' Now, I have had several years' experience as a salesman and in gas engine work, but now I am willing to do anything that I may be able to make a living for my family and keep my children in school, but if some kind of work does not show up this coming week I will have to take them out of school. If I could, I would put an ad. under the 'News in Brief' column, but I cannot."

"I must have work. Will you help me get it? I have worked hard but I cannot find any work. I am a man of position, and I hate to think that I will have to go to my friends and tell them I haven't even carefare on which to get to town, and I know there are a great many others in the same position in which I am. If it were not for my family I would not make this appeal to you. E. D. C."

LAW MAY REGULATE CAGES

Building Amendment to Prohibit Elevator Shaft Projections.

As a result of recent elevator accidents, City Building Inspector Plummer will present a proposed amendment to the building code to the City Commission prohibiting projections in elevator shafts.

In many elevators the shaft doors on some or all of the floors are set back from three inches to a foot from the elevator shaft, leaving a ledge or projection upon which a person's head or foot might get caught as the elevator moves up or down. It is the plan to require all shaft doors to be flush with the shaft. In some shafts there are projections caused by extended floor beams. It is proposed to have these beveled where they can be eliminated so that any object striking them as the elevator moves up or down will be pushed away instead of being squeezed between the elevator and the projection.

WHO CAN HELP THIS MAN?

Work Is Sought to Support Family and Keep Children in School.

Here is a letter, bearing every evidence of genuineness, received yesterday by The Oregonian. If any citizen

TWO MEMBERS OF ORCHID CLUB WHO WILL APPEAR IN PLAY AT ROSE CITY PARK.



Miss Rowena Arthur



Miss Mildred Hurd

"The Oxford Affair" is the name of a play to be given by the young women of the Orchid Club in the auditorium of the Rose City Park School, East Fifty-seventh and Laramie streets, November 6, 8 P. M. Those who have parts in the play are: Mildred Hurd, Hazel Croxford, Arline Botford, Elsie Braun, Wilberta Babbridge, Edna Croxford, Rowena Arthur, Hazel Babbridge and Margaret Muller. The proceeds of the play will be devoted to charity. Special music will be furnished by the Rose City Park orchestra.

GARDEN WORK PAYS

Dr. Hodge Tells How Girl Made \$253.83 in Year.

PROPERTY MARK YET \$1000

Possibility for Pupils, Aided by Parent and Teacher Shown by Results of Cleveland Child's Experiments—Portland Plans Made.

"Some time ago in speaking of children's gardens I said that any child between the ages of 5 or 6 and 21 years, with the proper resistance of home and school, actually might produce out of the ground by purely educative work \$1000 worth of property by the time he is 21," said Dr. C. F. Dodge, professor of social biology at the University of Oregon, who was in Portland yesterday.

"I have been flooded with inquiries as to how this might be done, and take this way of answering many of them that come from Portland and vicinity.

Cleveland Example Is Cited.

"First as to facts, have just received a letter from a little Cleveland girl who made a record for her garden last year of \$253.83, actual cash received. In addition to this she received about \$50 in cash prizes and 25 other prizes of bulbs, shrubs, bronzes and gold medals and books. She sends me her garden account for six years:

1909	\$18.43
1910	35.40
1911	29.10
1912	19.10
1913	353.83
1914 up to date	222.90

This totals \$748.76 as the cash returns from a little girl's garden 52 feet square. She is now 17 and still has three more seasons before she is 21. If she keeps up the work she ought to have more than \$1500 by that time. Where would she be now if she had had the necessary help, encouragement and instruction at the age of 6 instead of 12?"

Portland Plans Being Made.

Dr. Hodge is having a conference with Superintendent Alderman and talking over the plan for a garden school. They desire to stimulate as much interest as possible in home gardens, as well as in the school gardens for which Portland has received National recognition.

Dr. Hodge thinks that Portland has decided advantages in that the climate is more suitable than almost any other city in the United States. The possibilities of winter gardening here are unexcelled any place in the world. Vacant lots in the heart of the city may be had for the asking.

Record Year of Garden Work Plan.

It is hoped to make the garden work this year the best in the history of the city. The plan is to have a garden work the first of November, and proposes to have records that will surpass that even of the little Cleveland girl. An effort is being made to induce children to plant a grape vine to decorate the back yard, also to encourage the children to take special care of any real estate they own, a bush or some other flowering plant.

If each child in Portland would do as well as the Cleveland girl this year, the actual production would amount to \$7,614,900. If they would produce one-third as much as the girl in Cleveland it would amount to twice as much as the school system of Portland costs.

NORTH END FOR RECALL

ANALYSIS OF VOTE SHOWS BETTER ELEMENT WON.

Fight on Officials Supported Mainly by Rooming-House Districts—Official Count to Be Made.

That the recallers in the Albee-Dieck-Brewster election last Tuesday had but little support outside the North End, the hotel districts of the East Side and West Side and a few close in residence sections is apparent from a study of the election returns on file in the office of City Auditor Barbur. Of 182 precincts on the West Side the better element of the city.

The North End was the principal mainstay of the recall vote. All through that district the returns were in favor of the recallers in the vote on the proposed recall of Mayor Albee. Of 124 precincts in the North End, 29 gave the recallers a bigger vote than they gave Mayor Albee. The rest were for Albee, some with small margins and others with extremely large majorities. With a few exceptions, the North End went for the recallers. This applied also to the districts marked by small rooming-houses on the West Side east of Fifth street and south of Morrison street and with exceptions as far south as Porter street.

Of 124 precincts on the East Side only 13 showed majorities for the recall of Mayor Albee. Of these, eight were purely residence districts. The other four were in the rooming-house districts. Out of the 42 precincts of the city which showed returns favoring the recall of Mayor Albee, only 13 were in the North End. The remainder were in the business or rooming-house districts.

City Auditor Barbur will start work tomorrow on the preparation of the official election count. Clerks will check the returns from the tally sheets from the polling places, place them on a large cloth sheet arranged for that purpose and figure the totals. When the work is done Auditor Barbur will officially declare the results of the election.

A tabulation of the election costs also is being made by Auditor Barbur. It is expected the expense will run nearly to \$25,000. This must be paid from the city's general fund raised by taxation.

BELGIANS ASKED TO ASSIST

Relief Fund for Home Country Being Raised in Oregon.

Through the efforts of the Belgian relief fund committees every Belgian in Oregon has been asked to help swell the relief fund for Belgium. Dr. J. P. Martin is president of the local organization and later sub-committees will be selected throughout the state.

present donations from anyone interested in the work may be forwarded to the First National Bank, Hibernia Savings Bank, main office of the Home Telephone Company and the office of C. Henri Labbe, Second and Washington streets.

An Austrian officer was so hungry after being wounded that when told one of his lieutenants would have to be amputated he said, "All right, first give me something to eat." He refused an anesthetic and ate all through the operation.

Save Oregon's Honor Dentistry Bill A Blot In the 'Scutcheon

I find nothing in the existing law relating to the practice of dentistry which is not directly in conflict with the proposed measure, except, possibly, the provisions creating the board, and these would be vain, futile and without purpose if the new measure were in effect.

All that the proposed measure provides in respect of moral character is an affidavit of two citizens of the State of Oregon, attesting to the applicant's good moral character. The two citizens who so attest may, for all the act provides, be denizens of the County Jail or otherwise unworthy of regard.

I think there can be no doubt but the existing law would be annulled in its entirety and all its salutary and wholesome provisions for the public would be swept away.

RICHARD W. MONTAGUE, Attorney, of Wood, Montague & Hunt.

A GOOD OR A BAD DENTAL LAW? That Is the Only Issue Before the Voter on the Initiative Measure Known as the DENTISTRY BILL.

The present law requires a state examination. So does every other state.
The present law provides for a state examination. So does every other state.
The present law grants a state license. So does every other state.
The present law has an age qualification.
The present law revokes a license for conviction of felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.

The present law revokes a license for gross ignorance.
The present law revokes a license for inefficiency.
The present law revokes a license for habitual intemperance.
The present law revokes a license for gross immorality.
The present law revokes a license for obtaining a fee by fraud or misrepresentation.
The present law provides for state supervision and regulation of the practice of dentistry.

THE DENTISTRY BILL REPEALS ALL THESE PROVISIONS.

No state in the United States accepts the license of every other state.
The present law will not recognize a 12-months' dentistry course.

THE DENTISTRY BILL WILL DO BOTH OF THESE THINGS.

The present law prevents the establishing of dental colleges below standard requirements.

THE DENTISTRY BILL PERMITS THAT.

The present law requires an educational and moral standard equal to that of nearly every other state and foreign country.

The Dentistry Bill makes the educational and moral standard the **LOWEST** in the **WORLD**.
The instigator of the Dentistry Bill is an alien of Oregon.

The initiative of Oregon has been abused for the personal ends of a citizen of another state.

The State of Oregon must bear the expense of an initiative measure for the personal revenge of an alien.

Shall Oregon defend her educational and moral standards?
Shall the State of Oregon be rebuked and defied by one man, an alien?

Shall the laws of Oregon be destroyed for personal ends?

Oregon and her laws are in the hands of her own citizens, the voters of the state.

Here are some of the papers of the state that are opposing the Dentistry Bill:

Portland Telegram. Deutsche Zeitung. Portland Spectator. Oregon Post. Pacific Scandnavian. Jewish Tribune. Natchien. Advocate. Pendleton Tribune. Salem Statesman. Cotton Grove Sentinel. Florence Pilot. Oregon City Courier. Corvallis Gazette-Times. Eugene Register.	The Morning Oregonian. Carlton Sentinel. Eugene Guard. Gresham Outlook. Halfway Herald. Springfield News. Hood River News. Medford Sun. Polk County Observer. John Journal. Cotton Grove Observer. Milton Eagle. McMinnville Telephone-Register. Silverton Appeal. Hillsboro Independent.	Portland Labor Press. Harrisburg Bulletin. The Manufacturers' Journal. Halley Enterprise. Portland Weekly Oregonian. Lents Herald. Astoria Budget. Mount Angel Times. Oregon City Enterprise. Central Point Herald. Crookwater Times. Coquille Sentinel. Tillamook Headlight. The Dalles Chronicle. Enterprise Record-Chiefman.
--	---	---

DEFEAT THE DENTISTRY BILL VOTE 341 X NO

(Paid Advertisement, Oregon Society for Dental Education, M. C. Raymond, Sec., 535 Morgan Bldg.)

DITCH NEAR COMPLETED

YELM PROJECT AT TACOMA WILL IRRIGATE 20,000 ACRES.

After Four Years' Work Farmers to Reap Reward of Improvement Without Outside Assistance.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.) Within two weeks of completion except for flume construction, the big Yelm irrigation project is the first of any size to be carried out in the vicinity of Tacoma. Costing about \$100,000, the Yelm project will increase the value of the 3,000 acres of land it is to water to more than \$100 an acre, or between 75 and 100 per cent above its former value. The Yelm project was first discussed in 1910 but it was not until 1912 that actual construction work began.

The result of the steam shovel's work to date has been a main canal 134 miles long and a main lateral about six miles long through Yelm prairie. On the main canal, work is completed to within 2000 feet of the intake of the canal where the Nisqually River enters the canal. The intake is about 15 miles from the town of Yelm and is on property owned by the Weyerhaeusers.

Two more weeks, it is expected, will complete the remaining 2000 feet. Then will follow construction of nine flumes totaling 6500 feet. The main canal is 10 feet wide and four feet deep. Under plans of the project five or six miles of ditches will be built in Yelm prairie this winter, the farmers paying for their own ditches outside of the main lateral installed by the Yelm Irrigation Company, itself composed of farmers and without Government aid in its work. Water will be turned on the prairie land in the Spring.

The farmers estimate that the project as built will irrigate 20,000 acres, although only 3000 acres are under contract. The officers are all Yelm men, J. P. Martin being president; N. Rice treasurer and J. L. Mosman secretary.

DRYS PARADE DESPITE RAIN

Hood River Schoolchildren Cheered on Campaign March.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Marching in a heavy rainstorm here this afternoon, the dry parade of Hood River school children, who were captained by a corps of local ministers and

FRENCH COLONY EAGER

COMMUNITY NEAR HOOD RIVER FOLLOWS WAR MOVES DAILY.

One Doughty Resident, Leaving Son With Grandparents, Is on Way to France to Fight Germans.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—In the community of the Middle Valley there is a little group of French people who are taking perhaps as great an interest in the European war as any other residents of Oregon. One of the residents, Armand Patereau, leaving his little son with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Patereau, has answered the call to the colors and is on his way to France to fight the Germans.

About 12 French families settled in the Middle Valley district about 20 years ago. They have been augmented since by the arrival of relatives from their native land. They have been frugal and thrifty.

Some members of these families are known in the best hostleries of Portland, Seattle and Spokane. In the winter months, they have been employed in these cities as waiters, passing the Summers at work on their farms.

These residents of the Middle Valley are so eager to receive the latest reports of war moves that, during the time the fight has been going on, they have gathered at the home of a neighbor who has a telephone, that they might hear the latest dispatches on their arrival at Hood River. In this manner they hear the reports nearly a day before the news would reach their district ordinarily.

HORSES BOUGHT IN IDAHO

British Agent Says Canadian Supply Is Depleted.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A. J. Martin, being president of the war in this city during the past week purchasing cavalry and artillery horses to be used by Great Britain in the European conflict.

Mr. Speers is a breeder of thoroughbred horses, and he said the supply of horses in southwestern Canada had been exhausted and the army officers are looking to the United States for their future needs. He said:

In Eastern Canada we have 30,000 horses ready for shipment to the front, but will continue purchasing throughout this territory for some time."

India now has 315,150,000 people.

BANK SUIT IS STARTED

Stockholder Wants \$13,500 Out of Safe Deposit Box at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Mabel Birge and Lizale F. Birge yesterday filed suit in Lewis County Superior Court against Francis A. Chapman, receiver for the United States National Bank, in an effort to force Mr. Chapman to turn over to them a safety deposit box which they allege contains \$13,500 in cash. The first-named plaintiff is the daughter of a former Centralia mill owner.

The Birge estate owned a large interest in the defunct bank, and the plaintiff is among the heaviest losers by its closing.