

SHAKESPEAREAN TERCENTENARY IS OBSERVED WITH PAGEANT AT BAKER

Governor Withycombe is Guest of Honor, and Highly Praises Parade Depicting Characters and Scenes From World-Famous Literature—Portions of Plays Reproduced in Theater Built on High School Grounds.



TWO HANDSOME ENTRIES IN SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT AT BAKER.

BAKER, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—Baker fittingly celebrated the Shakespearean tercentenary with thousands of townspeople and visiting members of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association and group of Oregon Bankers' Association participating.

guest of honor for the day, highly praised the pageant, which consisted of floats depicting scenes from the life of Shakespeare and from his plays, herolds, jesters and children in dances of the time of the Bard of Avon.

At the end of the parade Bacon was joined his claim to being author of the writings and Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare then reviewed the floats and dances given by the young people, showing the Elizabethan times.

OUT-OF-DOOR CONCERTS AND LIKE MUSICAL EVENTS HOLD COUNTRY

New York Now Beginning Series of Summer Entertainments Similar to Those Given at San Francisco—Notable Series of Programmes Being Concluded at Springfield.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, May 6.—(Special.)—Another summer which of necessity must be spent in this country facts artists and managers, to say naught of thousands of people who have been accustomed to take their summer entertainments abroad.

While the Springfield Festival is not exactly open-air, it is one of the Spring musical attractions that is in its way quite as important as the Worcester Festival in Fall.

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played Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat" for two pianos and Saint-Saens' "Variations on a Theme From Beethoven." At the closing concert the Springfielders will hear for the first time Martinielli, who will appear with Mme. Sundellus in the artists' night.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Marie Sundellus for the Metropolitan Opera-House next season. Mme. Sundellus has been engaged to sing in the Metropolitan Opera-House next season.

These days are given over almost entirely to music in which Shakespeare has been the inspiration and in clubs large and small even in private music salons "Shakespeare music" is in vogue.

A Shakespearean festival which will run for three weeks opened at the Wannamaker Auditorium Monday afternoon. The program is devoted to Shakespeare in Opera.

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Church was long held by Harold W. Milligan, now a former Oregonian. Mr. Milligan now holds one of the most important positions in this country, having succeeded Harry Rowe Shelley at the Fifth-Avenue Baptist Church.

ADVICE OF WASHINGTON IS PUT BEFORE COUNTRY

Great Importance of National Defense Council Is Urged Upon Nation as Essential to Requisite Plan Described by First President.

A free people ought not only to be armed but disciplined, to which end a uniform and well-regulated plan is essential. Washington, First Annual Address to Congress, January 8, 1790.

MOUNT TABOR SCHOOL TO OFFER "THE LAND OF NOD" AS BENEFIT

Children Rehearse for Presentation of Operetta Dealing With Visit of Sleepyheads to Court of King of Nod. Chorus Numbers Are Arranged for Pupils of Two Grades.



Left to Right, Vance Corlyle Prewitt, Alfred Cayo, Lewis Clark Cook, Perry Lee Shoemaker, Marion Wilkes, Leo Holcomb

"THE LAND OF NOD," a beautiful operetta, will be presented Wednesday night in the assembly hall of the Mount Tabor School by the children of the primary grades under the direction of Misses O'Brien, Davis, Elton, Dobie, Muir and Paterson.

Land of Nod, where they behold the wonders of the court. The pupils of the eighth and ninth grades, directed by Miss Mildred Hurd, will sing "The Sandman's Coming" and "Voices of the Woods."

Chicago is fortunate in having its Ravinia Park, and incidentally it may be said for those remote from this center that few people actually understand that this pleasure resort is one which belongs almost exclusively to the Chicago millionaires, and to be called there as a member of the opera company that usually appears is an honor.

As has already been announced, Boston will have in the same manner an outdoor performance of "Elijah," and while it may not be accomplished this summer, it is understood that an organization will be formed to open an entire series of rather chain-of-performances in the open which shall have the support not only of hotel circles, but of the ranks of the general public.

There will be many who will drift back there this season because they found so much beauty and so much that was truly interesting in that Far West.

At the further Eastern point from San Francisco, New York City is giving itself the first "tryout" in open-air music under the management of Theodore Bauer. The organization, which is known as the National Open-Air Festival Society and its offering will be Verdi's "Requiem," to be sung by a chorus of 1200, supported by an orchestra of 120, under the direction of Louis Koemanich.

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Following is the cast of characters: King—Alfred Cayo, Jack of Dreams—Mry Van Aalstne, Sandman—Joe Platten, Dream Princess—Queen of Dollies, Eva Brack, Dream Prince, Herbert Labak, Dream Prince, Ethel Crane, Lady Fortune, Cal-

Such in order to be really effective as a working body this council must be fairly small. It should be representative of the various departments and branches of the Government.

The cost of such a board would be comparatively small, for those who were not detailed from Government positions would be able to secure special salaries positions, would probably work for a modest daily allowance while actively engaged.

Expense Would Be Small. Of course there would be the administrative upkeep, but with a wide power of subpoena, with the assistance of government experts and with a system of delegation to secure both special and occasional information, the expenses of such a council would be small compared with the work it could accomplish.

At this time it is possible to give only a brief outline of the plan as a whole. But this council is important to the Nation now. It could be established in the very near future by executive order or by a short act of Congress.

It is essential that we secure promptly the proper means to gain that "requisite" of which Washington wrote. We need now and in the future a "well-digested plan" of policy to guide our defense and to secure our peace.

Already the National engineering societies have begun an industrial census by state to give freely to the Government information regarding potential preparedness, chiefly with reference to the manufacture of munitions, equally essential to both war and peace.

Peppermint Planted Near Dallas. DALLAS, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—The question whether or not Peppermint is adapted to the growing of peppermint will have a fair trial, by V. Fuller, formerly president of the Dallas Commercial Club, and associates, have already planted ten acres to peppermint upon their holdings about three miles east of Dallas.

Germany is experimenting with electric machinery for gathering peas.