

PROF. CHAPMAN IS RECEIVING SCHOLARS

Mrs. Chapman, Recently Returned From Germany, Student Under Singer.

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Both have had Conservatory Work During Past Five Years—Successful Journal Contestants Will Receive Benefit of Their Instruction.

Professor Frank T. Chapman, the teacher of piano and violin, but recently returned from Germany, is now located at 211 Elizabeth street, Portland heights, where he is receiving pupils. Mrs. Pauline Miller-Chapman, a dramatic mezzo-soprano, is also giving lessons at her home studio.

Chapman is perhaps the only representative pupil of Professor G. B. Campbell, the teacher of Sembrich, Schumann Heink, Edyth Walker and other celebrities, in the west.

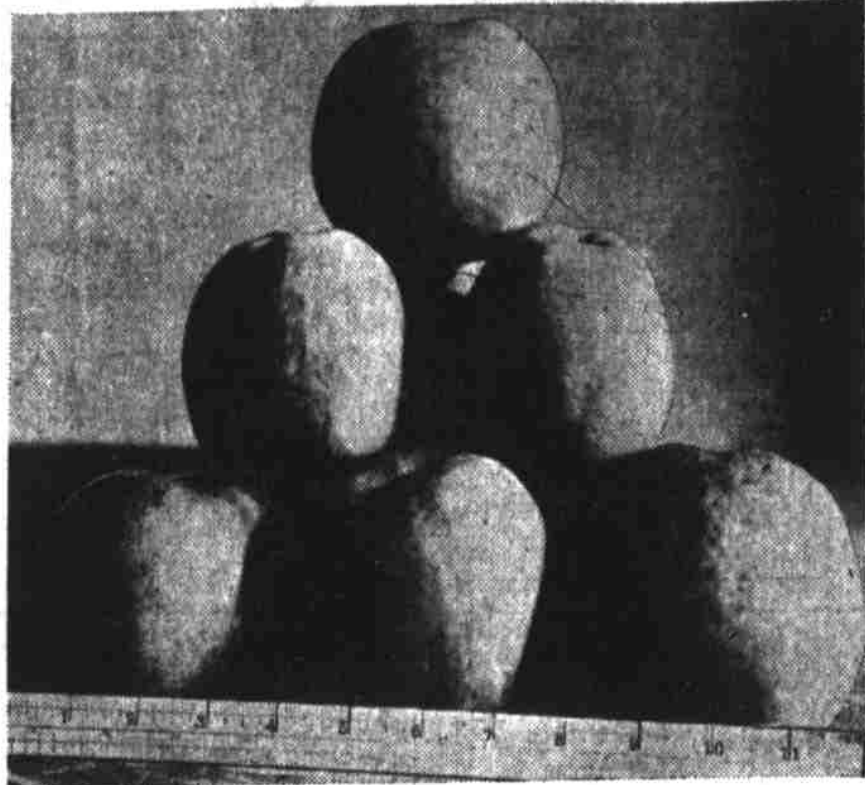
Professor and Mrs. Chapman have already a large class, many of them coming from a distance. Pupils already arranged for are coming from Canada, Iowa, Illinois, Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon and other places.

Offered Position in Europe. Among the students are a number of professional pupils who will be heard from in the future. One of them was practically offered the position of solo teacher in the largest English conservatory in Europe.

Professor and Mrs. Chapman have both had conservatory work in Germany during the past summer.

They have won admiration from potentates and travelers from every clime; moreover they are appreciated in their home state, where they grow nine to the yard. Not nine to one back yard—nor yet nine to a square yard, but, as one may see from the photograph, three to the foot, or nine to a linear yard.

OREGON RED APPLES KNOWN ALL OVER CIVILIZED WORLD



Grown in John Blue's Washington County Orchard.

Oregon's wonderful apples have the distinction of having brought the largest price ever paid per box in London; they have won admiration from potentates and travelers from every clime; moreover they are appreciated in their home state, where they grow nine to the yard. Not nine to one back yard—nor yet nine to a square yard, but, as one may see from the photograph, three to the foot, or nine to a linear yard.

The splendid apples from which those photographed were taken were grown in the orchard of John Blue in Washington county only one and one half miles from Portland. The prize apple of the whole collection is a Gravenstein which measures 1 3/4 inches in circumference, rivaling the sturdy King and 20-ounce variety, which are its companions in the picture. This is a remarkable size for the Gravenstein to attain. The flavor and texture are unrivaled, and Mr. Blue's apples will be kindly remembered among the fortunate apple-eaters of The Journal staff.

LABOR PROBLEM HAS OREGON THROTTLED

Greatest Difficulty in State Is to Secure Workmen.

John F. Kelly of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene, who is at the Imperial hotel, stated this morning that Oregon is the most prosperous state in the country at the present time.

"There is more money," said Mr. Kelly, "to be had in Oregon than anywhere I know of. Crop conditions are excellent and general conditions could not be very well improved upon. Our chief difficulty is to secure labor. Since my arrival in Portland several days ago I have been trying to secure five laborers—men to do the commonest kind of work. I have not been able to employ any at \$2.50 a day.

"Talking with employment agents I find that a dearth of laborers exists in Portland. One man told me he could not get men for love or money. He said he secured one laborer the other day who promised to work for \$2.50 a day, but that most of them are demanding \$2.

"We are confronted with the worst crop shortage we have ever experienced. Instead of improving as we expected, conditions along this line of commerce have grown worse."

In commenting on the lumber trade, Mr. Kelly said that the California traffic has fallen off in the past six months and that the outlook for improvement with the southern states is bright.

Referring to land sales, the Eugene man said the transfer of the 400,000 acres of grazing and agricultural land sold by the Booth-Kelly interests to H. C. Hunter has not yet been made and probably would not be for six months or a year. This sale was made about two years ago. The land is part of a wagon road grant and lies in Klamath county.

SURPRISES SOUTH.

Cannot Understand Why Nebraskan Denounces President's Policy. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Mr. Bryan will have difficulty in showing any vast difference in principle between federal incorporation and federal license; and if industrial corporations doing an interstate business should be licensed by the federal government, why not railroads doing an interstate business? In point of fact Mr. Bryan goes a bowshot beyond Mr. Roosevelt in his proposal that the federal government own and operate all the trunk-line railroads. Mr. Bryan denounces the Roosevelt plan as a movement toward centralization and so it is. But is it more so than Mr. Bryan's government ownership plan?

We are utterly at a loss to understand Mr. Bryan's severe criticism of the president's policy. In all seriousness, we had supposed that Mr. Roosevelt flinched his national incorporation idea from Mr. Bryan, and we had supposed that Mr. Bryan would commend and not condemn it. But Mr. Bryan is a man of surprises.

BAKER RESOLUTION WOULD OPEN STREETS

Attempt Will Be Made to Cut Through Kamm Holdings.

Jacob Kamm et al. will no longer hold exclusive privileges on a certain tract of land in the heart of the residential district and prevent four important streets from being continued if a resolution introduced in the council by George L. Baker is favored.

Years ago a determination that battle fight was made against the Kamms by the Chapman donation land claim estate and others. Mr. Baker thinks the city has grown to such an extent public convenience demands that the streets be put through to their own connections on the other side of the tract, and unless the owners consent to the extension condemnation proceedings will be commenced.

Mr. Baker's resolution provides for extension of Salmon and Main streets westerly from Fourteenth to Chapman street; Madison from Tenth to Chapman, and Fifteenth street southerly from the north line of the Chapman donation claim to a continuance with Lowndes street at Montgomery street. There are also blocks for the opening of Madison and Fifteenth streets, and five blocks for Salmon and Main.

Baker anticipates a fight, but thinks that he will be able to get the improvement through. On the former occasion the Kamms mustered enough strength in the council to defeat a motion to disturb their complete control of the land.

PRETTY YOUNG PRIMA DONNA APPEARS HERE

Miss Cecelia Rhoda has been engaged by Tom Kari to strengthen the Californians' opera company now playing at the Marquam, and will make her first appearance with that company Monday night next in "The Gelska Girl." Miss Rhoda is the youngest, prettiest and most capable of our young prima donnas. She was in the company with Edna May during the latter's conquest of London, and won success as her understudy in "The Boy of the West" and "The American Beauty." "The Belle of Marfat" and "Kitty Grey." She was the last prima donna of the Tivoli opera house at the time of the earthquake. Last season she was one of the Schubert prima donnas, and she comes here from Delmar Gardens, St. Louis, where she has been the prima donna of the Summer opera company for the past two years.

Trying Him Out.

From the Saturday Evening Post. When John S. Shriver secretary of the Gridiron club, and for years a well-known Washington correspondent, began newspaper work in Baltimore, his mother, aghast at the thought of the boy being out late at night, sent the family carriage around to the office every evening, and Shriver drove to his assignments.

This was easy for the city editor. Every time he had a long tow for a reporter, he sent Shriver. One night Shriver had been to a labor meeting and had made copious notes. He was preparing to write his story when word came in that there was another labor meeting in another part of the city that needed covering.

The city editor sent Shriver, who drove up to the hall in his carriage. He went in and was immediately seized by the labor men and called a spy.

"But it's no spy," protested Shriver. "I'm a reporter."

"How does it come you are riding in a carriage? We never saw a reporter in a carriage in this town before."

"It's my carriage, and it's all right. I'm a reporter," asserted Shriver.

"Well," said the dubious chairman of the meeting, "if you are a reporter, what have you been reporting tonight?" Shriver told them. "Read your notes," commanded the chairman. Shriver read his notes. That half convinced the labor men, but to make sure, they placed Shriver at a table, forced him to sit there until 3 o'clock in the morning and take down everything that was said.

"Now, sonny," said the chairman, as the meeting broke up, "if all that ain't in the paper, you will get what is coming to you."

Of course, it was too late then to get anything in the paper, and Shriver kept out of sight for a week, for the labor men were around early next day to find that dude who said he was a reporter, and him riding around in a carriage.

Strong Savage Women.

From the Detroit News. Among savage tribes the women are very little smaller than the men and have greater powers of endurance. Stanley found that the best porters in Africa were women and an early explorer in the northwest tells that before he started on a certain expedition an old chief advised him to take some squaws along to drag the baggage. Even among civilized nations girl babies exhibit more vitality than boys, a greater number of them coming safely through the perils of the first five years, yet the civilized woman has only half as much physical strength as the civilized man.

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