

PLAN EXTRA SEATS FOR THINGS AT BRIDGE OF GODS

Gorgeous Production at Multnomah Field Is Magnet to Thousands—Seating Capacity Increased Tonight.

The success of Miss Mabel Ferris' dramatization of N. F. Bailey's book, "The Bridge of the Gods," at the Multnomah field Saturday night was so pronounced that the seating capacity has been added to measurably to handle the crowd tonight. Practically every seat was occupied at the first performance. The legend upon which the story is founded is one of the beautiful tales which the Indians of former days handed down from generation to generation. It is admirably portrayed by the company which has been gathered together and the large number of redmen complete one of the most striking pictures ever staged in this city.

When the lights were turned on the great open air stage which had been prepared in front of the big grandstand Saturday night a murmur of delight swept over the audience.

Indians' Wild Dance.

In a great ring the hundred Indian braves sat in the center wrapped in their gorgeous blankets with the scenery, a splendid reproduction of the magnificent Columbia river gorge forming a background completing a perfect scene. The braves danced one of the wild dances characteristic of the race. After they had danced the Cecili Gray, "pale face" missionary from the white men beyond the mountains, appeared looking for the renowned bridge of which he had learned so much and which he knew was in the land of the Cayuses. Here he meets the boastful Shosquimie, chief of the Cayuses and Shosquimie hates him.

The scene is shifted to the lodge of Wallulah, daughter of the great chief of the Wallamettes and war chief of the Columbia river. Wallulah is also the daughter of an Asiatic princess saved from a wrecked vessel which had been driven to the western coast. Wallulah resembles her mother in face and figure and clings to her mother's customs instead of the Indian's. She has awaited the coming of a man of her race and at once takes Gray for this savior.

Eruption of Mount Hood.

The next scene shows the great council called by Multnomah. The council grounds are at the foot of the falls which are now known as Multnomah falls. Here Gray brings wrath upon himself by counselling peace for these Indians are all warriors. Tohomish, an old medicine man, warns Multnomah that danger hangs over him and reminds him of the legend which foretells the decline of the power of the Wallamettes when the bridge falls. The scene returns to Wallulah's lodge. Multnomah breaks the news to her that she is to become the wife of Shosquimie on the following day. Wallulah despises Shosquimie. When her father departs she turns to Gray for comfort. Love has entered the hearts of both yet Gray overcomes the impulse to steal Wallulah away and fly from the country. He returns later, and tells of his love. They part again.

Mount Hood, in the background, breaks forth in a great eruption and the "Bridge of the Gods" is destroyed. Another council is called the next morning and a messenger brings news of a great canoe with wings, off the mouth of the Columbia, manned by white men who kill the Indians by magic black tubes from which fire darts.

Wallulah Declares War.

To avenge the deaths of the Indians shot down the life of Cecil Gray is demanded. Just as the blow is about to descend he falls dead. Wallulah is commanded to appear and is given in marriage to Shosquimie. Shosquimie treats her as a dog and tells her that he with his tomahawk killed Gray. Her submission goes instantly and she declares war. They leave for Shosquimie's home.

A lookout reports to Multnomah that after carrying their canoe around the rocks caused by the fall of the bridge they set forth, but the canoe was drawn back into the rapids and Wallulah disappears in the night. Overcome by grief at the death of his only daughter and the last of the Multnomahs, Chief Multnomah dies. The closing scene in which the death canoe with fires in honor of the dead chief is turned adrift on the great river is a most effective climax to the play.

MOORE AND FAIR LILLIAN WILL MARRY WEDNESDAY

(Special to The Journal.)

Pittsburg, Mo., June 10.—Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Lender, is receiving congratulations from his friends who have been informed that he is to be married next Wednesday to Lillian Russell, the actress. The employees of the Lender Publishing company today bought a chest of silver for Mr. Moore as a wedding gift. No one seems to know the date of the wedding and Mr. Moore won't tell.

Pensions for Bookbinders

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—If recommendations contained in the report submitted by President Glocking to the annual convention of the Bookbinders' International union in annual session here are carried out, the organization will establish an old age pension system and a home for sick and disabled members of the union. The organization embraces three fourths of the bookbinders of the United States and Canada.

WEAK HEART? NO!

You May Think You Have Nine Times Out of Ten It's Gas Around Your Heart

We know what we are talking about, we have proven it time and time again, that if you have Gas in your stomach and can't belch it up, it presses against your heart, causing palpitation, that anxious and smothered feeling; those that have it, it makes you very nervous and irritable. Take Bailemann's Gas Tablets—3 before and after each meal—and we wager in two weeks you will agree with us that we are right.

Mrs. H. Grace, 2140 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, says: "Suffered three years with gas in my stomach; had five physicians, but no results. Took Bailemann's Gas Tablets and in one week was entirely cured. Can eat anything now."

Mrs. Wm. Hickenon, Oil Center, Cal., says: "I find your Bailemann's Gas Tablets are better than all the doctors have ever given me for Gas and Indigestion. I've been a nervous wreck for sixteen years."

Mrs. H. Abrahams, 1314 Taylor St., San Francisco, says: "Bailemann's Gas Tablets are the best thing I ever used for Gas. Am telling all my friends about it."

Mr. John Kiser, 2009 B St., San Francisco, says: "I am completely cured of a stubborn and most annoying case of belching, with less than one bottle of Bailemann's Gas Tablets."

Every drugstore sells them for 50c, or send 50c direct to J. Bailemann Co., 526 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

OREGON DELEGATES TO SCENE OF WAR

Dr. Coe Already "Last Ditcher"; Taft Men Satisfied With Work.

Oregon delegates to the Republican national convention are now nearly all in Chicago or on their way to the convention city. With the departure Saturday of C. H. Carey and Thomas McCusker, who are destined to play important parts in the delegation, the Oregon contingent is left behind are C. W. Ackerson of Portland and D. D. Hall of Astoria. They will go Thursday or Friday.

Dr. H. W. Coe, one of the radical Roosevelt men of the delegation, is already in Chicago, and dispatches last night told of his participation in a conference of Roosevelt last-ditchers from direct primary states. Local politicians believe that Coe and Ackerson are the only delegates among the 10 from Oregon who will walk out of the regular convention if the party splits wide open.

Prominent Republicans of the Taft persuasion are in an unrelenting turn of mind and are expressing satisfaction with the work of the national convention in denying seats to contesting Roosevelt delegates. Stirred by the repeated attacks of Roosevelt, they are declaring they would rather go to defeat with Taft than to victory with Roosevelt.

Party leaders hesitate to say what will happen in Oregon in case there is a split at Chicago. That the state committee will remain regular in any event is conceded, but party commitments do not count for much these days, and the question concerning the leaders is what the rank and file would do.

While the Roosevelt wing polled 8000 more votes than the Taft people in the primaries, the La Follette vote is second best, and the destiny of the party would be determined by what the La Follette men would do. The nomination of La Follette or some third candidate would produce the greatest harmonizing effect, it appears, but such an outcome is rarely predicted.

COUNTY DIVISION PLAN ENDORSED

Convention at White Salmon Marks Boundary Line for New County.

(Special to The Journal.)

White Salmon, Wash., June 10.—At a convention Saturday afternoon on the matter of county division, the proposed boundary line was selected at a point on the Columbia river two miles east of the line between ranges 13 and 14, thence north to section 29, township 4, range 14; thence one mile west, thence north to where the line intersects the Klickitat river, from which point the river shall be the boundary line of Yakima county.

The proposed county would be about 450 square miles in area and comprised of the precincts of Trout Lake, Glenwood, Laurel, Husum, Major Creek, Fruit Valley, White Salmon, Lyle, Bingen, Appleton, Hartland and Grand Tapes. Representatives from each of the precincts were present and the opinion was unanimous for division on the lines selected. A straw vote as to division will be taken by these precincts at the primaries in September. Should the vote be favorable the matter will be presented to the legislature.

This is the second attempt at county division, its friends getting it through the senate of the last legislature, but meeting defeat in the house.

Klickitat county has an area of 1800 square miles. Goldendale is the county seat, which is expensive to reach from the western part, requiring three days for those from the northwestern part. The proposed new county has a population of about 4000 and represents one third of the assessed valuation of Klickitat county.

White Salmon and Lyle will be candidates for the temporary and permanent county seat, the selection of which it is proposed to leave to a vote of the people.

OREGON ELECTRIC AND WILSONS STILL QUARREL

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 10.—An injunction was granted the Oregon Electric company Saturday by Judge Duncan, restraining Lewis B. Wilson and Emma Wilson from interfering with the work of the company where its line crosses land formerly owned by the Wilsons between here and Eugene. The complaint says the company originally tried to secure a right of way across the property in order to make a straight line of track from near Albany to Harrisburg, but was compelled to take the matter into court at that time. After the property had been viewed by a jury a settlement was reached out of court, a deed given for the right of way and a contract signed between the Wilsons and the Oregon Electric company. By the terms of the contract the Oregon Electric was to move the house and other buildings and dig a well, besides other specifications, all of which have been done, the company says, adding that the Wilsons have persisted in interfering with the work from time to time until it became necessary to ask for the injunction.

BABy SLEEPS THROUGH CRASH; ONLY ONE UNHURT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, June 10.—Their private coach, struck by a speeding "newsman" train, five Los Angeles picnicers are suffering today from severe injuries, while the 18 months' old infant of Mrs. Elsie Frye was the only occupant of the car to escape unhurt. The babe slept through the crash.

The picnic party was sidetracked at Mateo, half way between Los Angeles and San Diego, early yesterday. Practically all its passengers had alighted for breakfast when the newspaper train dashed through an open switch and struck the car. None of the injured was fatally hurt.

Creamery Does Big Business

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 10.—Doubling last year's business month by month is the record of the Albany Creamery association, which held its regular monthly meeting Saturday. During May 48,864 pounds of butter was made, which, at the average price of 25 cents per pound, amounted to \$12,210.

LEADING WOMAN IS GIVEN Ovation

Alice Fleming's Return, in "Wildfire," at the Baker, Draws Big House.

The metropolitan quality of the Baker theatre stock company is a marked feature of its presentation of "Wildfire," that gripping racing comedy in which Lillian Russell appeared here several seasons ago. The players of the popular stock combination are always at home no matter where their lines take them, but the Broadway-Baker "gang" gives the Bakerians an opportunity to display stage manners that do not all spring from a rehearsal of the parts. The finish only acquired by travel and familiarity with "the big league" in the absorbing story is a solid and characteristic of leading roles being enacted this week by Alice Fleming, Harry Hilliard, J. Frank Burke, Richard Vivian and Ronald Rudbury.

Alice Fleming's return to Portland was signalized at last night's performance by a tremendous ovation. Her enthusiastic admirers in Portland kept her bowing and smiling for nearly 15 minutes after she made her first appearance on the stage. The popular young actress is cast in the role of Mrs. Harrington, made famous by Lillian Russell. If comparisons were not odious the reviewer would be tempted to say things that might make the buxom Lillian jealous.

The scenic effects provided for the production by Manager Baker are absolutely true to life and perfect in every detail. The smart comedy made a great hit with the audience. Everybody knows the story of "Wildfire" and no retelling of it is necessary. But even those who have seen the play before will enjoy a second visit this week. The play will be at the Baker all week.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS SAID AT ST. MARY'S

Bishop O'Reilly, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Williams avenue and Stanton streets, officiated at pontifical high mass at the church yesterday morning as a close to the jubilee week celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church. Rev. Father E. V. O'Hara delivered the sermon. Bishop O'Reilly was assisted at mass by Rev. Father Joseph Gallagher, president of Columbia university; Rev. Father O'Hara, Rev. Father Daly, Rev. Father Costello and other Portland priests.

Father O'Hara referred to the anniversary as another milestone in the progress of the faith of the apostles, as well as being significant of the progress of the community. Special music was a feature of the day's services.

Archbishop W. H. Gross dedicated St. Mary's church Sunday, June 7, 1887. Rev. Father Van Lin was the first pastor, and at his death he was succeeded by Rev. C. J. O'Reilly, who was appointed bishop of Baker in 1903. Bishop O'Reilly was succeeded by Rev. W. A. Daly, the present pastor.

St. Mary's parish is considered one of the most important in the northwest, and is often referred to as the "Mother of Many Parishes."

BAKER WOOL SALES DAY A FIZZLE; WOOL GONE

(Special to The Journal.)

Baker, Or., June 10.—The County Wool Growers' association had a sales date Saturday, but nothing was sold. All the county clips but one were sold at a private sale previously.

Grant county wool coming to local warehouses will total close to a million pounds. The state association sales date is July 6. The highest price the wool has been 17 1/2 cents received by R. J. Stanborn of Prairie City. No clips have been sold at less than 15 cents.

EIGHT DUBBED GRADUATES BY ALBANY COLLEGE

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 10.—Commencement exercises at Albany college began Saturday night with the recital at the United Presbyterian church. Yesterday the valedictory address was delivered by Rev. H. M. Crooks. Wednesday morning the commencement exercises will be held. The graduates are: The Misses Ruth Knowles of Florence, and Dana Bushman of Astoria, from the academy; Misses Gertrude Young and Agnes Willis, from the conservatory of music; Miss Kate Stewart will be the only graduate from the complete college course and will be given a bachelor of arts degree. There are two graduates from the commercial department, Albert Kropp and Charles Alexander, both of Albany.

WOMEN ARE TO ERECT SHAFT TO BRAVE MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, June 10.—A monument to the men who went down with the Titanic will be erected in France, according to plans now maturing, the money for which will be raised exclusively by women. The Countess Marie Venturini is the president of the group of women back of the movement. An opera by Algernon Boysoun, a young American, will be given about July 20 to add to the fund. The title of the opera is "Jenny." Mrs. Janet Sandler, an American woman, is designing the monument.

OF FOUR GENERATIONS IN ALBANY, OR., HOME OLDEST ONLY 57 YEARS

(Special to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 10.—Four generations live in one house in this city and the oldest is just 57 years of age. Mrs. C. M. Mason represents the second generation and says she has never been away from her mother, Mrs. Emma Stringer, for more than a year at a time during her life and that her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Price, and her grandson, Monroe Price, have always lived with her. Mrs. Mason was married when she was 16 years of age and was a grandmother at 35.

76 PERSONS BAPTIZED IN WILLAMETTE RIVER

Seventy-six persons were baptized by the immersion in the Willamette river at Milwaukie yesterday by the Seventh Day Adventists. Elders Milton H. St. John and R. L. Howe were the ministers who officiated at the river ceremony.

They stood in the water for two hours performing their services. Last evening four additional converts were baptized at the Central Seventh Day Adventists church. Elder H. W. Cottrell, president of the western Oregon conference of Seventh Day Adventists officiated at the church ceremony. The annual encampment of the Adventists closed last night. Elder Cottrell preached on the subject, "The Christian Sabbath."

The services at the river were witnessed by about 100 people, many row boats and other river craft being at the scene by the staging of the choir.

Yesterday afternoon the young people held a temperance meeting at the camp grounds. Many signed the pledge promising abstinence from alcoholic liquors, tobacco, tea, coffee, opium and vinegar. Elder R. L. Howe presided at this meeting.

There is charge of the camp meeting say that it has been a very successful one.

All any man wants is justice—but he likes to be the judge.

GRANGERS WORK FOR LANE INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Should be The Journal.

Cottage Grove, Ore., June 10.—Saturday was set aside by the Cottage Grove Grange as Volunteer day, when all members of the grange and society for the agricultural industrial fair, to be held this fall under the auspices of the grange, got out and assisted in putting grounds and buildings in shape for the big event. Master G. W. McFarland has been elected superintendent.

Your Best Foot Forward

Portland will be putting her best foot forward this week—which means that every citizen will look his best and do this best to entertain the thousands of visitors in the city.

Your best foot will be the one that carries you across Moyer's threshold for one of these good-looking, long-wearing \$15 suits. You'll be saving money, too; nowhere else can you buy anything so good at the price as a Moyer \$15 Suit. Select one now and be ready for the week's festivities.

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