

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Annual Concert at Willamette University Is Held In M.E. Church

The annual recital of the music department of Willamette university was given last night in the First Methodist church...

The fate of her children is unknown. A portion of the Union Pacific railroad tracks was washed out.

A tail end of the cloudburst, which struck northeastern Colorado early this afternoon, reached Denver tonight.

Operator Plees. DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Pueblo early today is under water in the worst flood of its history.

Loss of Life Feared. Loss of life is feared in the city, though none has been reported so far.

The river was normal at 4 o'clock; at 5 o'clock it was over its banks and at 10 o'clock every basement in a large part of the business district was full.

Trains Stopped. The crew of Denver & Rio Grande train No. 2, which arrived here at 9 o'clock, said that when they pulled into Pueblo the water touched the car steps.

Dam Threatened. A telephone message from Marshall, Colo., at 10:47 o'clock tonight said that the Marshall Lake dam, impounding an immense body of water, was still holding but irrigation officials feared it would break in any minute.

LIVES ARE LOST IN WATER SPOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

The dead: Edna Gray, 11 and Margery Gray, 3, drowned while escaping from their home near Pueblo.

Mrs. Carl Davis and child, drowned in Pawnee creek northwest of Sterling.

Two children of Mrs. Davis, believed drowned.

Fear that the Marshall Lake dam, 23 miles north of Denver, would break under the strain was dissipated tonight when the flood waters were beginning to recede.

Trains in the vicinity were derailed when leaks were found in the dam, but workers bolstered up the weakened structure and tonight it was announced the danger was past.

The death of the Gray children at Pueblo occurred when a cloudburst early today sent a wall of water several feet high down Dry creek.

A bridge on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad between Pueblo and Canon City was washed out and the automobile road to Canon City from Pueblo was rendered impassable.

The death of Mrs. Davis and children in Pawnee Creek was the result of the breaking of the spillway dam on the north Sterling reservoir.

A ditch rider carried a warning to many Russian families and all escaped with the exception of Mrs. Davis and her children.

Coal Creek, southwest of this city, has overflowed its banks and late today swept several houses from their foundations at the Standard mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company.

The home of Joseph Candall, a farmer, was washed from its foundation and was threatened from total destruction by lodging in a tree.

Thirty feet of the Colorado & Southern railroad tracks within the city limits was washed out and all railroad traffic through the city is at a standstill.

Withdrawal Protested. Withdrawals of the troops today was over the protest of the Chamber of Commerce of Tulsa, but was in accordance with the advice of the special board of public welfare, which has assumed control of relief and rehabilitation and steps preliminary to the grand jury investigation ordered for June 8.

The police commissioner and negro leaders today said that many negroes had been active in preparation for a clash with white men under the leadership of Dick Rowland, 19-year-old negro bootblack charged with attacking a white woman and the other intending to protect him from lynching.

District Cleared Up. Street cleaning forces were busy today mopping up the burned over district. Because only two of 100 negroes offered employment at \$3.50 a day, accepted "work or be arrested" order was issued.

In his remarks to the delegation, Judge W. M. Busbey expressed a feeling of regret that anything should arise to mar the remarkable community spirit which had always been shown in Aurora. He reminded them of the day when the community settlement was first formed, when it formed one of the few community centers in the world and of the hope and loyalty of its people.

No Building Probable. No official action has as yet been taken towards the rebuilding of the gymnasium, except the meeting of the trustees committee to consider the recommendations, not yet made public. It is understood, however, that the gym will probably be rebuilt in some way, even though the plans are not yet published in detail.

Coach Choice Fortunate. The selection of Coach Bohler for the coming year is generally considered to be a stroke of good fortune, or even genius. The reputation enjoyed by the two coaches, one at Oregon state university and the other at Washington state college at Pullman, and regarding the new Willamette mentor, make the athletic history of Willamette for the future look like a beautiful and substantial dream that will come true with bells on.

Loveland Flooded. LOVELAND, Colo., June 3.—Water is pouring through a break four feet square in the south dike of Lake Loveland, on the south edge of this city and virtually the entire population is aiding in an effort to check the leak.

Streets Are Filled. The Loveland-Greeley irrigation ditch is overflowing and water is running more than a foot deep in the streets. It is feared the overflow from the lake will fill the irrigation ditches and endanger this entire section.

Farms Threatened. LAFAYETTE, Colo., June 3.—

VISITORS SEE INDIAN DISPLAY

Chemawa School Is Visited By Salem Admirers of Artistic Achievement

A number of Salem people visited Chemawa Indian school yesterday to see the display put on by the industrial departments.

In every branch of the industries taught—sewing, dressmaking, weaving, household economics of every kind for the girls, and leather work, carpentry, machine shop work, printing and other trades for the boys—excellent showings were made.

One-half of the time of each school day is devoted to the actual work, and the other half to books; a balanced course that is making the Chemawa Indian school one of the best known institutions, as it is the largest of its kind in the United States.

All of next week will be devoted to the closing exercises of the year, the formal graduation occurring Wednesday night, though there will be some school activities for the two days following. A number of the students will remain throughout the summer, not wishing to return to their far-away homes for the brief summer vacation.

A general invitation is extended to everybody to attend the closing week exercises.

Industrial Situation Discussed by Cabinet. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The problem of relieving the industrial situation at home and in Europe was discussed today by President Harding and his cabinet.

Latest reports regarding conditions abroad are understood to have been reviewed, but there was no indication of any definite decision.

It is understood that one of the principal troubles encountered by the government is the tendency to look too much to the government for relief.

Administration officials are said to have counseled private business concerns that they first must do everything in their power to take care of themselves before appealing to the government.

Poison Gas May Be Used In War Against Crime. CHICAGO, June 3.—Poison gas is the newest weapon in the war against crime, according to Professor W. Lee Lewis, who demonstrated today a device for the protection of bank vaults at Northwestern university.

The device shown by Professor Lewis who was connected with the chemical warfare service during the war, depends for its effectiveness on the breaking of three glass tubes concealed behind the combination lock by any violent attack upon the vault door.

The liquid contained by the tubes produces a dense smoke intermixed with a noxious irritating vapor which causes sneezing and lachrymation.

If the first discharge does not discourage the robber, a reserve supply is released automatically within the vault, when the door is opened," said Professor Lewis.

"Gas masks do not effectively protect against the mixture as smoke passes through the ordinary mask. Moreover these vapors burn and irritate the skin unendurably."

Hartwig Asks Compromise To Settle Controversy. PORTLAND, Or., June 3.—Members of the Portland Retail and Market Men's association and of the meat cutters union were urged to get together on some sort of a compromise of the present wage controversy, in communications sent out today to the two organizations, by Otto Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

Employers are urging reduction of wages from \$38 to \$32. Meat cutters went on record last Sunday as favoring retention of the present scale.

A committee to take the matter up with the employers was appointed by the union, but no agreement has been reached.

Northwest Conference Lets Washington Enter. PULLMAN, Wash., June 3.—A threatened rupture, whereby the University of Washington would be ruled out of the annual northwest conference track meet on Rogers field tomorrow, was averted here today at a meeting of the seven coaches of the universities and colleges entered. Objections were raised on the grounds that the university has not been officially readmitted to membership in the conference, it was said.

"Hec" Edmundson, Sun Dodger mentor, finally persuaded officials that the university was entitled to compete. Idaho and Montana were the objecting members, it was reported.

Theological Seminary Planned by Lutherans. GRAND FORKS, N.D., June 3.—Further steps for establishment by the English Lutheran synod of the northwest of a theological seminary in North Dakota were taken today. Within a short time \$21,000 had been subscribed for the seminary. It was estimated today that the project will cost \$150,000.

President and Wife to Have 120-Mile Ride Today. WASHINGTON, June 3.—President and Mrs. Harding will leave for Washington tomorrow by automobile to spend the week-end at the country home of Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, near Valley Forge. They expect to return to Washington Monday.

The ride of 120 miles is expected to take most of the day, but the president hopes to reach his destination in time for a game of golf.

On Sunday Mr. Harding will attend services at Valley Forge Memorial church and may make a short address. Besides Mrs. Harding, those in the party will include Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's personal physician and Secretary Christian.

Autonomy is Asked by Inhabitants of Islands. KINGSTOWN, Island of St. Vincent, D.W.I., June 3.—The people of the islands of Grenada and St. Lucia have sent five delegates to London with a petition urging the granting of self-government.

Similar agitation is being carried on the other islands of the British West Indian group.

Chicago Breaks Record In Traffic Casualties. CHICAGO, June 3.—Forty-three persons were killed by automobiles in Chicago and Cook county during May, according to a report made public today. This is the highest number ever recorded in one month.

TRAVELERS WANT CUT IN HOTELS. Restoration of Pre-War Prices Demanded By Drummers in Session. SPOKANE, Wash., June 3.—Action to compel reductions in hotel rates in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, where war-time prices are maintained, was endorsed at the 23rd grand council of the Northwest United Commercial Travelers of America in session here today, after the legislative committee brought in the recommendation.

A recommendation urging the restoration of the pre-war railroad mileage book, good on all roads at a reduced rate, also was passed.

Initiation of candidates was held tonight and a banquet will end the sessions tomorrow night.

NEGROES HELD TO BLAME FOR TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1)

would cause the negro section to be burned if they did not disperse and disarm. They only laughed at the threats to shoot me," Cleaver said.

Situation Again Normal. Tulsa tonight again was under control of the city and county authorities. At 5 p. m. Adjutant General Barrett, in command since Wednesday, under a proclamation of martial law, ordered state troops to entrain for their homes.

The 325 national guardsmen resident in Tulsa were maintained on active duty, however, to prevent a recurrence of the rioting, which cost 30 lives, approximately 400 wounded and property damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

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TRIBUTES PAID BY CHILDREN

President and Mrs. Harding Are Recipients of Music And Flowers

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A tribute of music and flowers was paid the president and Mrs. Harding today by the school children of Washington in a ceremony in the White House bringing to a climax the city's music week.

More than 50,000 children gathered for the occasion and sang patriotic songs which the president characterized in a short response as the "supreme music of all my life."

After the serenading hundreds of bouquets were taken to the stand and heaped at the feet of the president and Mrs. Harding.

"I must say," the President said, "that in the closing of music week you have brought to me the most remarkable climax I have ever known in music. I have heard music in its various forms. I have heard the croon of the young mother to her hopeful in the cradle; the great choruses with their trained voices; the great bands and orchestras; but I have never heard such music as from the sparkling voices of the children of the capital city. It is the supreme music of all my life."

EVERY 30 MINUTES WILL SEE PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

less money than he is now paying to his landlord. The beneficial difference to the state of Oregon is that he will become a taxpayer and a more self-respecting citizen.

The evening's program starts at 7 o'clock when the Liberty Military band parades the streets till 8, when the main speakers of the evening will address the public at the open air mass meeting at State and Liberty streets. Judge Harris of the supreme court and Walter Winslow, Salem attorney, will be the speakers of the evening. Carl Abrams will be master of ceremonies.

The fireworks will be brought into play and a bugler or two will thrill his old buddies and their friends with martial notes.

Sunday, according to the Ministerial union of Salem, every one of the 25 churches in Salem will give five minutes to a speaker on the soldier loan measure.

It is earnestly desired by every serious thinking veteran that every voter be fully advised of the merits to both sides and that returned soldier of this act for he believes that when the measure is fully understood his cause cannot fail and that his slogan "Develop Oregon" will become a reality and a fact.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT PEACE MEASURE. Foreign Affairs Committee Reports Resolution Favorably to House. WASHINGTON, June 3.—By a straight party vote the house foreign affairs committee reported today the Porter peace resolution, providing for termination of the state of war between the United States and Germany and Austria-Hungary. Democratic members of the committee opposed it and announced that their fight would be shifted to the floor of the house.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican, informed the house that the resolution would be called up next Thursday, but that the full Republican strength of the committee leaders declared it would be passed.

On the proposal to report the Porter measure in place of the Knox resolution repealing the declaration of war, which has already been passed by the senate, the Republican members of the committee voted solidly in the affirmative. Democrats merely voted "present."

Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking Democrat, was instructed by minority members to file a minority report. Democratic leaders said there would be almost a full party vote against the resolution.

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WOMEN OFFICERS ALL REELECTED. Four Towns Bid For 1922 Convention of State Club Federation. PENDLETON, Ore., June 3.—Officers of the State Federation of Women's clubs were re-elected today at the convention here. They are: Mrs. Ida Callahan, Corvallis, president; Mrs. Collins Elkins, Prineville, vice-president; Mrs. William Bell, Roseburg, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hines Hillsboro, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Bean, Eugene, auditor; Mrs. E. T. Wade, Pendleton, director; Mrs. George Cochran, La Grande, director; Mrs. John VanSante, Portland, treasurer. The place of the next meeting has not been chosen. Newport, Tillamook, Eugene, Astoria all asked for the federation convention next year.

Antelope Postmaster is Found Dead in Office. THE DALES, Or., June 3.—Following investigation of the affairs of the Antelope, Or., post-office by an inspector, W. E. Johnston, the postmaster, was found shot through the temple in a room at the rear of his office today. A revolver lay near him. He died a few hours later. G. B. Brenner, the inspector who has examined the affairs of the post-office, said he had found a shortage in Johnston's accounts. Johnston had been postmaster at Antelope for 15 years past.

New Second Baseman is Bought by Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Bill McCabe, infielder of the Rochester club of the International league, has been purchased by Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast league, and will join the Angels in San Francisco next week. It was announced here tonight, McCabe will play second base for Los Angeles.

Last Times Today Emerson Hough's "The Sagebrush" With ROY STEWART At The OREGON

AT THE LIBRARY

"Official Automobile Blue Book 1921, standard road guide of America," published by the Automobile Blue Book Publishing Company.

"Electrical Machinery, principles, operation and management," by Terrell Croft.

"The New Knowledge," a simple exposition of the new physics and the new chemistry in their relation to the new theory of matter," by Robert Kennedy Duncan.

"The Inter-Allied Games," published by the Games Committee.

"Democracy and Assimilation," a study of the Americanization of our newer citizens, by Julius Drachler.

"The Southland of North America," rambles and observations in Central America during the year 1912, by George Palmer Putnam.

"My Dogs in the Northland," by Egerton R. Young.

"Woman as Decoration," a study of woman's costume as a factor in the decorative scheme, by Emily Burbanck.

"Edgar Allan Poe, how to know him," by G. Alphonso Smith.

"Some Soldier Poets" criticisms of Brooks, Sassoon, Nichols, Seeger and others, by T. Sturge Moore.

"O'Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories, 1919," chosen by the society of arts and sciences.

"Shadow-Shapes," the journal of a wounded woman, October 1918-May, 1919. By Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant.

"England in America," by Margaret Prescott Montague.

"The Coral Island," by R. M. Ballantyne.

"The Searchers," by John Foster.

"The Golden Scarecrow," by Hugh Walpole.

Children's Books "Silver Shoal Light," by Edith Ballinger Price.

"Pennies and Plans: a First Reader," by Annie E. Moore.

"The Knights of the Round Table," by William Henry Frost.

"Elizabeth's Charm String," by Cora B. Forbes.

"Siegfried and Beowulf," by Zenside A. Ragozin.

"The Kingdom of the Winding Road," by Cornelia Meigs.

COUNSEL FOR "IRISH REPUBLIC" Frank P. Walsh, counsellor for the "Irish Republic," who made charges against Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States charging that the British Embassy issued a statement on conditions in Ireland which were untrue.

DEMPSEY BEGINS WORKING AGAIN

Champion Ends Four-Day Rest—Carpenter Has Light Exercise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—After a four-day layoff Jack Dempsey will resume training at his open air arena tomorrow with the prospects that he will continue to work daily without further interruption until he meets Carpenter at Jersey City July 2.

As a result of his idleness, Dempsey is eager to swing back into training grind and his sparring partners are prepared for a gruelling session tomorrow. Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight will work with the champion tomorrow for the first time since he was defeated by Dempsey.

Jack Renault and Larry Williams, the other heavyweights in camp, also will be available tomorrow. Joe Benjamin, Babe Herman and Alex Trabmas are the little fellows ready to face the champion.

Easy Day Spent. Dempsey spent the final day of his vacation sunning himself on the front porch of his house and playing cards. In the afternoon he played in a game of baseball against a team of theatrical stars and promised Manager Jack Kearns that he would run bases in a less reckless manner than he did yesterday. Kearns consented to his playing after issuing orders that the champion could do no more pitching. He played third base and romped around like a small boy.

Georges Before Camera. MANHASSET, N. Y., June 3.—Four solo rounds of boxing and a rope jumping session were the extent of Georges Carpentier's training this afternoon. The challenger sparred two rounds with Paul Journee and did not appear to be working, but rather indulging in a series of slight lefts to the right, receiving as many as he could. Then he played two rounds with the cook, Marcot. He jumped the rope in a listless manner and worked his hardest for the cameramen.

In the morning he spent two hours in the woods jumping fences. His sparring partners said that the challenger is entirely free from worry and doesn't show any fear for the coming fight with Dempsey.

Measurements Taken. Height 5 feet 11-2 inches; wrist 7-1-4 inches; ankle 8-1-2 inches; neck 16-3-4 inches; biceps 14-1-2 inches; chest normal, 41 inches; expanded 43-1-4 inches; waist 31 inches; reach 73 inches; thigh 23 inches, and call 16-3-4 inches.

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JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents CONSTANCE TALMADGE "DANGEROUS BUSINESS" A John Emerson-Anita Loos Production Fast as Lightning Funny as Heck, While the goins' merry Be on deck—STARTS TOMORROW LIBERTY

FRANK P. WALSH, COUNSELLOR FOR THE "IRISH REPUBLIC" who made charges against Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States charging that the British Embassy issued a statement on conditions in Ireland which were untrue.