

Northwestern University Glee Club Will Come to Salem in State

Delegation of Forty, in a Special Pullman Car, Will Reach Salem on February 12th, and Give Entertainment at Armory and Also a Swimming Event Here—Gus Anderson, a Salem Boy, Their Manager

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—An unusual combination of forty university warblers and four of the greatest of American colleg swimmers leave this city Thursday evening, January 23, for a 2,000-mile trip in the far west. Northwestern university's glee club will entertain music-lovers at various cities en route while Breyer, Howell, Corbett and Manowitz, famous water-men, will meet college competitors in convenient

favor. Generally, the club sings at night whereas the swimmers perform in the afternoon, or vice versa, and where there is a seeming conflict of performances, the events are scheduled for points far apart, though in the same section. The glee club will be directed by Rollin Pease, baritone, formerly of the faculty of Northwestern University School of Music and a soloist of note. Miss Lucile Turner, a sepior of North-

western University School of Music, will accompany the club as a concert violinist. She is a remarkable performer, competent critics say, and one of the most talented students ever to have attended the university's school of music. Charles Ward, alumni secretary of Northwestern university will accompany the delegation and will meet old friends all along the way. Tim Lowry, captain of next year's Northwestern university football team, who played center with such distinction last fall that he "made" various mythical champion teams, will be with the glee club and will talk to high school students here and there, when called upon. Tom Robinson, one of the greatest of swimming coaches, who has brought many Big Ten conference championships to Northwestern university, will pilot his four nators in all of their performances. Mrs. Rollin Pease will accompany her husband, and the entire party will travel in a special Pullman car, start to finish.



The Northwestern University Glee Club

gymnasium pools at any of the cities visited. Breyer and Howell are among the world's greatest swimmers and competed successfully in the Olympic meet last summer. They, with their two partners, also have figured prominently in winning national honors in swim events for Northwestern university the last two years.

By a careful bit of scheduling Manager Gus Anderson has contrived to keep the glee club and the quartette of swimmers out of direct competition for public

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The first stop will be at Omaha, Thursday, January 30, where the glee club will sing at the Technical high school in the afternoon and where, that evening, the Purple water-dogs will meet the Omaha Athletic club in a dual swim. Saturday, January 31, the party will stop at Sioux City, Iowa, where the glee club will entertain at the First Methodist church that evening and where the swimmers will perform in the afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. tank, just completed. The latter will be an exhibition of various stunts, including fancy diving and long distance by Corbett; Breyer and Howell in free style work, and Manowitz in the breast and back-strokes.

The next day, February 1, will see the outfit at Onawa, Iowa, the home of Wigh Bakke, the president of the glee club. The club will sing in the Methodist church that Sunday evening. The following day will take the boys to Holdrege, Nebraska, where on Monday night the singers enter-

Boulder, Col., where they plan to meet the University of Colorado that afternoon. At night the glee club will entertain at the Trinity Methodist church, after which the party will go to the Y. M. C. A. and see the Purple nators do their stunts in an exhibition swim.

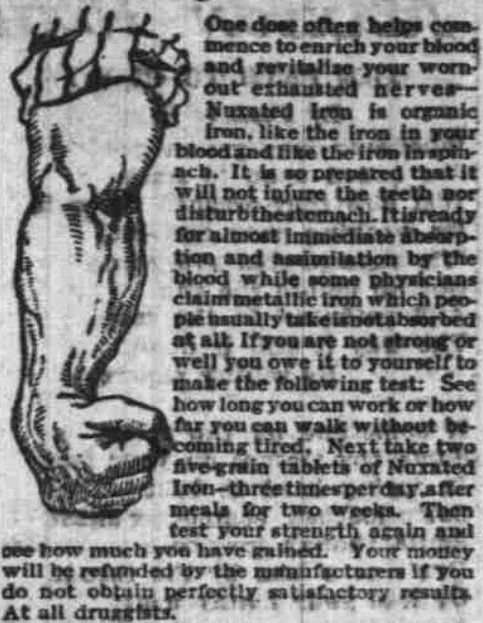
Salt Lake City will be reached on February 5. In the afternoon the University of Utah will extend formal welcome to Northwestern university's representatives and there will be a dual swimming meet between the two varieties in Deseret gymnasium. That evening a glee club concert takes place in the famous Tabernacle. Two days later the Purple delegation will reach Los Angeles, where the singers put on a special program for the benefit of alumni and friends at the Philharmonic auditorium in the afternoon. This is on a Saturday and that night the Purple water-stars put on a dual swim the Hollywood Athletic club. Sunday, February 8, will be a quiet day of sight-seeing and visiting with N. U. alumni, many of whom reside in Los Angeles. Secretary Ward is planning to introduce every member of the outfit to such well known alumni as Harry O. Hill, W.T.B. Campbell, Dr. Woodward, and others.

Modesto, California, will be the stop on Monday, February 9, where under the auspices of the public schools that evening the varsity singers will put on their program. The tenth of February will see the club at Berkeley, Cal., as guests of the University of California glee club. There will be a concert in Wheeler hall on the campus, at eight that evening while, if arrangements are completed meanwhile, the swimmers will stage a dual meet, probably in the afternoon in San Francisco, either against Stanford university or the Olympic Athletic club.

In Salem, February 12, On February 12 the Purple host will reach Salem, Oregon, the home of Manager Anderson. Here the club will be welcomed by Governor Walter M. Pearce, an alumnus of Northwestern University Law school; Willis Moore, assistant attorney general of Oregon; Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Salem First Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Riddell of Willamette university. There will be concert that evening in the Armory, to be followed by an exhibition swim in Salem's new swimming pool.

Seattle will be the objective on February 13. Dean John Condon of University of Washington Law School and Rev. Arch Tremaine, and alumnus of Northwestern, are arranging for a concert there, final plans to be announced later. From Seattle the tourists start east via Portland and St. Paul. The trip is scheduled for the following railroads: out of Chicago by C. & N. W. to Omaha; thence to Denver by Burlington; to Los Angeles by Union Pacific; thence north to San Francisco, Salem and Seattle by Southern Pacific; east via Portland by Northern Pacific and from St. Paul to Chicago via the Northwestern line. There will be special Northwestern university dinners served en route, as super-

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NUXATED IRON
Enriches the Blood—Strengthens the Nerves

Intendents of dining-car service of the several roads are joining in preparing "Purple Menus."

Gus Anderson, the Salem boy who is manager of the Northwestern university glee club of this great trip, described above, was a student in Willamette university before he went to Northwestern.

He was here a young man of unusual popularity. He identified himself early with campus musical organization. He sang in the First Methodist church choir. He was a tenor member in the glee club quartet. He was a delegate at one time to one of the International conventions. He spent one year in Morningside college in Iowa. His father is dead. His mother and sisters have a home six miles north of Salem on the Pacific highway. He is now attending Northwestern university, where he is receiving marked recognition as a manager of concerts. Mrs. I. M. Anderson is his mother.

STUDENT LAW CLUB ENTERTAINS SOLON

Senator Strayer Tells of Early Experiences When Shingle Was New

Needs of the state of Oregon were discussed by Senator Wm. H. Strayer at the regular meeting and banquet of the Blackstone club of Willamette University, an organization of student-lawyers, held at the Spa Friday evening. Highlights of the senator's first attempts at practicing were also discussed before the club.

Sensor Strayer stated that Oregon's constitution was obsolete, because it was composed of statutory law, which are out of place in the present form. In reality the constitution of the state should contain the fundamental principles of government and not of statutory origin and purpose. During the past several years attempts have been made to consolidate the departments of the state government, but no plan could now be forwarded because of the present constitution. Consequently, the time has come in which a constitution should be drawn up and acted upon. The different boards that form the executive part of the state government cannot be changed, because it would be necessary to change the constitution of the state. Thus one way in introducing economy into state affairs was closed.

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Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Healed Over Night. For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even Gery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

LABOR SITUATION REMAINS SETTLED

Report of S. Phillips, US Employment Service Shows Labor Supply

The labor situation in Salem remains about the same, according to the report made by Sim Phillips of the YMCA, manager of the United States Employment service here. The report for the week ending January 31, incidentally the last day of this month, shows that 25 applications were made for employment while 40 of them were filled.

Common labor took the lead in the number of applications and was also the occupation that commanded the greatest number of workers in a single field. Farm hands, agricultural laborers and woods laborers commanded the next greatest number of workers. The following list shows the distribution of labor during the past week:

Farm hands, gardeners, dairy hands placed at work, 7; carpenters 2, common labor 14, of which there were 33 applications; woods laborers 7; agricultural laborers 6; helpers 2. The number of applications filed by women workers numbered eight, of which four were referred to positions and two workers placed.

INSTITUTE HELD FOR SILVERTON

First of Five Meetings in County Is Observed With Fine Program

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 31.—(Special).—The first of the five institutes to be held in Marion county was very well attended at Silvertown today. The morning program opened shortly after ten o'clock with Mrs. Mary Fulkerson presiding. The first number was music by the high school orchestra. This was followed by assembly singing lead by W. A. Long, class demonstration of silent reading by the seventh grade with Miss Mena Balcom as instructor, address "Reading for the Teacher," by E. F. Carlton of the University of Oregon. A luncheon was served at The Cozy for those attending the institute.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the boys' training school. Mr. Gilbert spoke on mental tests from his view point. Other numbers on the afternoon program included a vocal solo by W. A. Long, vocal solo by Miss Alice Kaufman, Good English week and English work by Miss Clarissa Etager and Miss Beulah Wright.

ANDERSON NOW SOLE OWNER OF THE STORE

Referring to the Sporting Goods Establishment That Is a Pioneer in Salem

The store of Anderson & Brown, at 126 South Commercial street, has been taken over by W. Everett Anderson, who has purchased the interest of Kenneth J. Brown. Mr. Anderson has been with this store since 1905, when it was known as the Watt Shipp store. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Brown took over the management of the store in 1919, and it has been under the name of Anderson & Brown since that time.

Mr. Anderson is not announcing any changes at present. The store has a complete and exclusive line of sporting goods.

MARION COUNTY IS PARTIAL TO TWINS

(Continued from page 11)
Zeldon and Velma Newcomb, age 4.
Amy and Esther Reese, age 16.
Luella and Ruth Reese, age 14.
Rex and Ray Rhoten, age 11.
Jean and Frank Richter, age 4.
Delphia and Delphine Savage, age 13.
Maxine and Marjorie Schomaker, age 8.
Fred and Colin Slade, age 4.
Geneva and Angela Sundin, age 16.
Lenora and Leona Fessenden, age 8.
Dorothy and Donald Taylor, age 10.
Reese and David Steinke, age 5.
Herbert and Delbert Walker, age 8.
Lora and Lola York, age 18.
Dorothy and Donald Cannon, age 11.
Marion and Maxine Rockwell, age 5.

Robert Notson Writes On Child Legislation

By ROBERT C. NOTSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 26, (Special).—Hard sledding and probable defeat is the fate indicated at present for the Child Labor amendment, which is now the subject of sharp contests in the states. Heroic efforts will be required to overcome opposition that has already developed in the thirty-six state legislatures that convene this month. It is at all possible, Friends of the amendment believe, however, that if the proposal is not too decisively beaten the net result of the fight for ratification will be advantageous to the cause for child labor regulation.

The amendment is away to a bad start. Thirty-six states must ratify the proposal in order to make it a part of the Constitution; thirteen states may defeat it. Arkansas, the first state to consider the amendment, ratified it and California within the past ten days has added its approval. However, the legislatures of Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana have declined to ratify and the people of Massachusetts defeated the amendment by a vote of 696,000 to 247,000 in an advisory referendum.

The New York World recently conducted a survey to ascertain the probable action of the legislatures of the remaining states. The results of that survey, recently published, show that only seven states are regarded as certain to join the two that have ratified; ten states are expected to reject the amendment; and seventeen states are regarded as doubtful. The states as classified by political observers are as follows:

Believed certain to ratify—Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Nevada.

Believed certain to reject—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, Ohio, Texas and Virginia.

Regarded as doubtful—Nebraska, Maryland, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Michigan, South Dakota, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Washington and West Virginia.

Several states have demonstrated a disposition to follow the lead set by Massachusetts by taking an advisory referendum on the question. Among the states that may decide on this plan are: Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Washington.

The basic reason for this opposition, as revealed in the survey, is that most of the states disfavor and incline to the belief that the growing centralization of power in the Federal government such local matters can best be cared for by the states without federal interference. The recent experience of the states in enacting Constitutional amendments has apparently been followed by a reluctance to continue further this method of accomplishing social reform. So strong that this reaction become that the granting of new powers is not likely to become a national habit. The Child Labor amendment will probably suffer more from this reaction than from any confirmed opposition to it worthy purpose.

Friends of the proposal will probably argue in vain that only the backward states need expect federal interference under the amendment's concurrent grant of power. Likewise they may support this argument by pointing out that the operation of the two former federal laws over a period of thirty-five months failed to produce any of the dire results predicted by the opponents of the measure. It is doubtful if they can destroy in a last minute campaign the established conviction that further growth of federal power is undesirable. The amendment lacks organized and enthusi-



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aste support and will probably fail. The immediate defeat of the amendment should not, however, prove disastrous to the cause of child regulation nor necessarily to the amendment itself. In fact, if the amendment is not defeated so decisively as to be regarded as a defeat of the principle, the cause may emerge from the battle for ratification strengthened in tactical position for further operations. In order to insure this advantage sufficient states must ratify to make the threat of federal action appear sufficiently real.

It should be observed that a state may not withdraw a certificate of ratification, once declared, but a state may withdraw its disapproval and later ratify. Likewise there is no time limitation in which ratification must be completed. Hence, if the proposal is defeated in the first skirmish, a sufficient number of states may be later induced to reverse their decisions to make the amendment effective. This threat of federal action should operate as a stimulus to backward states to improve their present codes.

The states, if they reject the amendment, will have expressed a preference to deal with the question themselves. The logic of the situation would seem to demand that they provide adequate legislation to protect childhood from exploitation. The effect of former attempts at federal legislation has had the effect of causing states to improve their child

labor laws and it may be expected that the present agitation may have a similar beneficial effect. Covering backward states may be the longer road, but it may prove to be more certain of satisfactory progress. At least it voids the progress. At least it voids the Federal constitution in matters of new detailed legislation.

However, the states must not fail to undertake the duties and responsibilities that they have imposed upon themselves by refusing to entrust them to the Federal government. Ellhu Root remarked some years ago that if the states did not do their duty in regard to the enactment of needed laws, the Government at Washington would find a way to take matter out of their hands. It may be regarded as axiomatic that the rights of childhood, to health, education and freedom from industrial slavery are above the rights of any states that refuse to protect youth from exploitation.

If the amendment is beaten, as there is every indication that it will be, the combination of a renewed responsibility and the threat of impending federal action should be effective in materially improving the standards in most, if not in all of the states.

Since the above was written several states have rejected the amendment but that does not lessen the interest in the arguments. Mr. Notson is studying in the School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York. (Editor.)

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