

HASKELL INDIANS COMING WITH BAND

Musical Organization to Be
Outstanding Attraction at
Chautauqua

This year's Chautauqua program promises a perfect treasure chest of interesting attractions for the program. Moreover, there is a wide variety in this year's program more so than usual. Every day has a feature of some kind.

The Haskell Indian Symphonic Band, which appears twice in the middle of Chautauqua week, will probably interest more people than any other single attraction. No school under the American flag is better known than the Haskell Institute, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Notre Dame, California, Washington and Chicago are all famous schools, but the football teams, musical organizations and school activities of the school at Lawrence, Kansas, devoted to the education of the young people of the Indian tribes, probably gets in the newspapers as often as any of them.

The Haskell Indian Band is an especially interesting organization because approximately half of the program is given in the native costume. Chautauqua audiences will be regaled with the beating of the tom-tom, the curious steps of the war dance, and the blood curdling thrills of the Indian war whoop. In sharp contrast to this, will be the plaintive melodies of the love songs evolved through long centuries in the forest and on the plains and never written down to music.

Another part of the program will be given in formal costume and devoted to American music. The entire appearance of the Haskell Indians is arranged with an idea of showing the progress and development of the Indian young people have made under the tutelage of "Uncle Sam."

The Haskell Indian Band can stand on its merit strictly as a musical organization. When, to this, is added the interest attached to the appearance of an organization composed of young men from different tribes of Indians scattered all the way from Alaska to Florida, it will readily be seen that this is one of the outstanding Chautauqua attractions in all western Chautauqua history. It is expected that the big brown tent will be jammed and crowded for both programs of their appearance. A special bargain price has been arranged for their day, but even at that it is cheaper for those who purchase season tickets and take in the other interesting attractions that are to come through Chautauqua week.

Miss Fell Recovers From Fractured Hip

HOPEWELL, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Miss Veva Fell, who suffered a fractured hip some time ago, is able to be about on crutches again.

Mr. Wiley and family who lived on the Allison ranch north of town, have moved to a ranch in Marion county. We will miss them, as they had many friends here.

Mrs. Dent, of Sheridan, is here, the guest of her son, George McKinley.

Mrs. Veta Stephens motored to Pacific City Saturday. Her father Smith Stephens, has been there for some time enjoying the sea breezes.

Mr. Steiwer of California is here, the guest of his father.

July Total of Marriages Threatens to Pass June

Up to 5:30 Saturday evening 29 marriage licenses had been issued in the office of the county clerk during the first nine days of July, almost half as many as for the entire month of June. Licenses during the month of June totaled 60. A depression seems to have hit Cupid's business, however, because there were no aspirants for matrimonial honors at the courthouse yesterday.

Two suits were filed in circuit court seeking dissolution of the marriage bond, however, and one suit for alienation of affections.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY SWIM

HOPEWELL, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—The Girl Scouts went for their weekly hike to the cool Willamette Friday, and enjoyed swimming and games. Two new members were initiated, who say they will never forget the terrible thrill through which they passed. They will carry memories of it to their old age.

PROPERTY SOLD

SILVERTON, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brendrick of McMinnville bought the Mrs. H. B. Keagy home on North Second street as an investment.

It doesn't take much of a car, at that, to last some drivers a lifetime.—Arkansas Gazette.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater
Anyone who knows A. A. Milne or his work as editor for many years of London "Punch," or as author of that delightful book of verse, "When We Were Very Young," can imagine what a treat a play of his might be. "Mr. Pim Passes By" has always been considered his most amusing and popular work.

The famous New York Theater Guild were the first people in America to produce this play four years ago, and it left so many pleasant memories that they are reviving it again in their summer repertory at the Garrick theater, New York, at the present time.

The Moroni Olsen Players had the same good fortune with the play the first season of the Circuit Repertory company in 1924, and they are now taking advantage of the Theater Guild's kindness in allowing them to make a western production simultaneous with the New York one.

People who have seen "Mr. Pim Passes By" always want to see it again. It is so delightfully refreshing and exhilarating. And people who will be seeing it for the first time when the Moroni Olsen Players bring it to the Elsinore theater this evening, are to be envied. It is one chuckle from beginning to end.

Oregon Theater

Poor old Pa Potter, door-mat of the town, the curious steps of the war dance, and the blood curdling thrills of the Indian war whoop. In sharp contrast to this, will be the plaintive melodies of the love songs evolved through long centuries in the forest and on the plains and never written down to music.

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Nampa Idaho Residents Visiting at Hopewell

PRINGLE, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sealey of Nampa, Idaho, who are visiting with their relatives here will return to their home this week.

Stephen Quimby of Libby, Montana, is here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hester Quimby.

Herbert Haskell of Vancouver, Wash., a brother of Mrs. Quimby, also is here to attend the funeral. The week just ended has been a very busy one in Pringle vicinity. Among those who have marked cherries are A. E. Clark, Chris Mumm, J. M. Coburn and H. E. Stewart. Most every family has marketed loganberries and many are haying.

Harold Meeks of Oregon City is spending a few days at the home of his parents.

Evelyn Coburn, who has been at Neskevin for two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Anthony Nunn is visiting with friends at Gresham.

Ermie Meeks is working in the Hunt cannery.

Ladies Seek Dog Fennel as Food for Pet Poodles

HOPEWELL, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—It has come to notice that some ladies from Portland were here Sunday gathering dog fennel for their pet poodles. They were under the impression that, whereas, catnip is the rage for cats, that dog fennel ought to be good for dogs. They are welcome to all they can find in this whole town.

Druggists' Convention Goal of Silvertown Folk

SILVERTON, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olsen and daughter, Thelma, left today for the druggists' convention at Bend.

Following this they will take a trip into the Crater Lake country. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

SWEET "BILL" CRIES ENOUGH

HOPEWELL, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—The Boy Scouts met for business meeting and initiation services at their grounds this week. The old goat, Sweet William, was in a very fine mood for the occasion, and gave the greenhorns a run for their money. At first, one succeeded in staying in the saddle until William cried enough.

Indians' Tonsils Vanish Just Like Their Property

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—Tonsils of the Klamath Indians are following their lands. They are vanishing before the white man.

Miss Grace I. Holmes, statistician for the Oregon tuberculosis association who returned today from the Klamath reservation, reported that 20 Indians, mostly children, had recently parted with their tonsils at the new agency hospital. Forty-three more are scheduled to go through the same experience.

Helping Hand to Stranger Given by Salvation Army

Tears in his eyes, a much worried father approached Salvation Army officials late Sunday and inquired as to whether the Salvationists could take care of his 13 months old baby, while the wife and mother lay in a local hospital where she is, to become mother again.

The family of three traveled to Salem from another state, in search of employment in the berry fields or wherever the man could secure work.

A Gervais farmer took him on, and the man's wife had to be taken to the hospital almost immediately.

The farmer, however, with a family of his own, could hardly take care of both father and child, so they were brought to the Salvation Army, one of whose members offered to take the little one so its father could continue his work and until such time as its mother could leave the hospital.

The baby was an additional attraction at the local Army meeting hall Sunday night, he being a sunny little chap.

LOSS OF MRS. QUIMBY FELT

PRINGLE, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—With the passing of Mrs. Hester A. Quimby, in her 85th year, Pringle Sunday school and vicinity met an irreparable loss. Grandmother Quimby, as she was called by her many friends, was one of the greatest influences for good in the community.

PRINGLE COUPLE TREATS

PRINGLE, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—A number of young people of the vicinity called in a body Monday night on Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Duncan and demanded and received a treat from these newly weds. They had a jolly time if reports are correct.

BOY INJURED IN FALL

SILVERTON, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Willis English, fell from a load of hay Saturday evening breaking a knee cap and painfully injuring his back.

DESCHUTES MAN DUBS SUCCESSOR ON BOARD

that highway and a dedication of the Crooked river bridge, a link in the highway, and of Peter Skene Ogden park, encompassing the bridge area, another of Sawyer's own ideas. This celebration will be held at the bridge Friday.

In addition to his county office, Mr. Sawyer is editor and publisher of The Bend Bulletin, daily newspaper.

In addition to being a "booster" for the state highway program and for highway improvement as rapidly as is consistent with economy, Mr. Sawyer has been a leader in the campaign for highway beautification and against the placing of advertising signboards along the highways, and it is probable that he will bring those same ideas to his work on the state commission.

The creation of Peter Skene Ogden park, first suggested by Mr. Sawyer, was a move in connection with the latter program, for private interests were seeking

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 11.—(AP)—The curtain was rung down on the first half of the Utah-Idaho baseball league season yesterday, with Idaho title holders of last year, winning out on a percentage of .671; 37 victories and 15 defeats.

NEW DAYTON ROAD PROGRESS

HOPEWELL, Ore., July 11.—(Special)—Work on the new Dayton-Salem road is progressing nicely, a large force of men and teams being at work. When finished, this road will open up a fine new section of country about Hopewell.

COMING CAPITOL THEATRE

5 BIG DAYS
Starting
Monday, July 18

Children's Rabbit and Candy
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SEAT SALE SATURDAY



"Mr. Pim Passes By" at the Elsinore July 12

WOMAN'S THIGH FOUND CRIME SUSPECT HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

San Transit company, found a woman's head in the company's yard at Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bennett's head was missing and police, who had found virtually every other part of the two women's bodies, were ready to quit their search of the cellar and sewers.

Then they learned that the head found in the railway yard was badly decomposed, whereas the other portions of the bodies of Mrs. Bennett and Miss Brownell were not in that condition, leading police to speculate on the



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probability of a third murder. Police continued to question the first suspect arrested in connection with the crimes, Ludwig Halvorsen Lee, former sailor and the janitor of the 28 Prospect Place house.

Christian Jensen, a grocery clerk, and Otto Nielson, a friend of Lee, were held as material witnesses.

Lee stoutly denied killing Mrs. Bennett and Miss Brownell when accused by 20 detectives. He said that he had known Miss Brownell for four years and that on May 16 last she asked him to marry her. His answer, he said, was "No."

Lee related that Miss Brownell had given him \$800 to start a restaurant and that when this venture failed he returned to his job as caretaker of the house where the bodies were found. Miss Brownell purchased the house from Mrs. Bennett, and a mortgage was still unpaid. In a trunk in Lee's room police found Miss Brownell's bank book. In the cellar they found a shirt covered with stains believed to be blood. The shirt had been washed and was drying on a line. It bore laundry marks identical with those on a shirt Lee was wearing.

In Mrs. Bennett's hand were found a few strands of black hair. Detectives described Lee as a swarthy man of athletic build with decidedly black hair. He was a carpenter and in the cellar were found some of the tools from his tool chest, including an axe and a hatchet.

Fred Schmidt, who lives at 29 Prospect Place, told of seeing Lee leave the cellar twice Sunday morning, each time carrying a large bundle.

Police said it was their belief that Lee killed Miss Brownell in the hope of obtaining several thousand dollars she had in the bank and that he tried to dispose of her body by stuffing it in the sewer. This blocked up the sewer, causing the neighbor to complain to Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett,

they thought, had discovered parts of Miss Brownell's body in the ash cans when she investigated, and Lee killed her to prevent her disclosing the murder of Miss Brownell.

When parts of the Mississippi valley are under water for weeks and in North Carolina they have to pray for rain, something would seem to be amiss in the system of distribution.—Detroit Free Press.

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