

Gleemen to Seen and Heard Sing on Tuesday

The Y Gleemen will present a varied program in their concert Tuesday night at 8:15 at the high school auditorium. Edouard Hurlimann is directing the men's chorus of 30 voices and is said to have a flare for handling such a chorus. Miss Alice Cray Brown is accompanist.

This is the Gleemen's second year under Mr. Hurlimann. Features with the chorus will be Josephine Albert Spaulding, mezzo soprano, and Kathleen Brown, violinist.

Grant Us to Do With Zeal—Bach
Break Forth, O Beauties, Heavenly Light—Bach
Ho, Ho! My Nut-Brown Maiden—Bach
(Old Highland Melody)
Mount Your Horses—Brahms
O Don Fatale (Don Carlo)—Verdi
Spring Song of the Robin—Wagner
(Shanewis)
Josephine Albert Spaulding
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Home on the Range—Guthrie
Solo, Richard D. Barton
A Brown Bird Singing—Wood
Now the Day is Over—Barby
Beau Soir—Debussy
Ich Liebe Dich—Grieg
The May Night—Malotte
One, Two, Three—Malotte
The Year's at the Spring—Beach
I Am an American—Schuster, et al
May Day Carol (English folk song)
When Children Pray—Fenner
I Got Plenty of Nuttin'—Gershwin
Sonata—Rubinstein
Seraphic Song—Rubinstein-Gaines
Solo, Josephine Albert Spaulding
Violin obligato, Kathleen Broer

Dean Geist Will Be Soloist

Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the Willamette university school of music, will be the guest soloist at the March meeting of the Town and Gown club Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in Lausanne hall. Mr. Geist will play her husband's accompaniment.

At the tea hour Mrs. L. O. Clement, president, and Dean Olive M. Dahl, secretary, will pour. The tea committee includes Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. James T. Brand, Mrs. J. B. Cray, Mrs. Charles V. Galloway, Mrs. Paul H. Hauser, sr., Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Mrs. Bella A. James, Mrs. Abner K. Kline, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Mrs. Charles Ratcliff, Mrs. A. S. Wells and Mrs. W. H. Wood.

Alma mia—Handel
Stornella Marinara—Clara
If I Were King of Ireland (Irish Air)
Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away—Arr. by Broadwood

Margery Mack Is Engaged

Announcement is being made this weekend of the engagement of Miss Margery Ruth Mack of Portland, formerly of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Mack, to Mr. Oran Benjamin Robertson of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Robertson of Turner.

Both Miss Mack and Mr. Robertson attended Salem schools. She is with the Moss company in Portland, and he is employed in the Boeing plant in Seattle.

Woman's Relief Corps met at the American Lutheran church Friday.

The American Lutheran church on Thursday. The group of members will meet to Newberg to attend the district school of instruction of W.R.C. They will meet at the American Lutheran church at 9 a. m.

University of Oregon Mothers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Yocom Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock luncheon.

For reservations call Mrs. Howard Pickett, 6630. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Claude Murphy, Mrs. P. J. Meany and Mrs. Pickett.

WOWELO Camp Fire Girls Column

The Stanyon Camp Fire Girls held their regular business meeting Friday. The girls will have their fingerprints taken next Friday as a form of identification in case of air raids. They received leather attendance and birthday honors.

The Ahwahandah group of Camp Fire Girls met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Bunnell on Thursday afternoon. The girls belonging to the group are Delores Shadick, president; Patricia Willard, treasurer; Marilyn Wiley, Joanne Bunnell, editor-president; Janet Ramsdell, Esther Perkins, secretary; Sylvia McClelland, recorder; Ethel Trotter, Dolores Camrine, Marjorie Steward, Mrs. James Bunnell, guardian and Mrs. Granville Perkins, assistant guardian.

Easter Bonnets modeled by young matrons and maids at the Junior Woman's club benefit on Monday.

Opening the show were Carolyn Brown and Mark Waitz who came in singing "The Easter Parade" and made quite a hit with the guests... Six of the Juniors modeled perky spring hats, sitting before a vanity and trying on their bonnets...

Hattie Bratzel was the honor guest as the proceeds will be used to send her to Texas to the National Federation of Women's clubs convention...

Green and red were very much in evidence at a bright green pancake hat and blouse worn with Mrs. James Pike's black suit.

Green and red were very much in evidence at a bright green pancake hat and blouse worn with Mrs. James Pike's black suit... Ebel Weber brightened her turtan suit with a Kelly blouse and Ruth Whitehead wears a green hat and beige suit... Mrs. Clinton Standish has a pair of Rancho green sport shoes with nail trim... Mrs. Maurice Saffron, chairman of the successful show, was distinctive in a porcelain gray tulle, a petunia straw bonnet and shoes... A blue print frock was worn by Mrs. Merrill Falkenhagen with beige felt hat... A new bride, Mrs. Daniel Olin (Beth Billings) smartly dressed in a navy suit and white straw pompadour hat.

A HURRIED TRIP taken by the Paul Heaths a week ago...

A HURRIED TRIP taken by the Paul Heaths a week ago... In one week they attended a florists' convention in Salt Lake City, went through San Francisco greenhouses and to Portland for the northwest convention... There was still snow on the ground in Salt Lake but the sun was shining... Helen said it was a lovely sight to look out of her room and see the snow capped mountain range encircling the city... Helen attended schools all day, banquets and dances in the evenings... At one of the luncheons she sat next to the man who decorated for the Gloria Vanderbilt wedding... He said it was one of the hardest jobs he had ever undertaken... the flowers were at a premium after the holiday.

Girl Reserve's Corner

The Leslie ninth grade Girl Reserves met with their adviser, Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren, Wednesday. The group made a "Know Your Town" tour through the state penitentiary and returned to the YWCA for a business meeting.

The Parrish ninth grade girls met Thursday with Mrs. Esther Little. Margie Slater, a new member, was present. They decided to learn square dances for the "Kord and Kalico" dance on April 17.

Monday, Parrish seventh and eighth grade Girl Reserves met with Miss Lois Robinson. Pat Schaeffer is a new member and Rose Schaeffer and Diane Riggs have transferred from the Leslie club. Shirley Kinnane was in charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be a Wiener roast.

Friday, at the general study period, the four sections of the high school Tri-Y club met with leaders, Nancy Brown, Marion Wampler, Dorothy Dalton and Clarice Busselle. Section I made plans for a bicycle trip and an Easter program at the Hillcrest school. Section II, the finance and publicity, discussed ways of raising additional money for the camp and conference expenses. Section III, the service committee, discussed plans for a rummage sale. Section IV will entertain club dads. Violet Glister has been appointed as chairman of the committee to make arrangements for this party, which will be held within the next two weeks.

The Girl Reserve inter-club council met Friday at the YWCA, making plans for the spring recognition ceremony on Palm Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church. Girls taking speaking parts in the program are Delvon Long and Carmen Campbell from the high school, Connie Keller, Patty Brown, Diane Riggs, Shirley Kinnane and Jane Acton. Members of the Girl Reserve clubs of the state school for the blind and Chemawa Indian school will take part in the musical program. Others participating are Alice Rose, Betty Zo Allen, Edith Fairham, and about 40 members from the different clubs who will form a choir for the ceremonial.

Much interest is being shown by the junior and senior high school girls in the possibility of a training class in nursery work, to fit in with the civilian defense program. Girls who have already signed up for the course are Betty Lou Vaasy, Ethel Lawless, Viola Swanson, Elsie Furrer, Gladys Brandt, Emmaline Bair, Re Rahtz, Appa Stober, Ida Park, Veta Smith, Carmen Campbell, Marian Burns, Lena Grosso, Helen Manoles, Janet Gibson, Elizabeth Nelson, Carolyn Carson and Eva Lou Barrett.

Pioneer Sees Army Base Grow Features

Wells Woman Aged 94 to Give up Home

Aunt Kate Vanderpool Enjoys Life There, Doesn't Mind Move

By BEULAH CRAVEN (Statesman Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Kate Vanderpool of Wells will be 94 years old March 23, and has lived almost all of that time within a stone's throw of the site chosen for the Polk-Benton military cantonment post town. She is, assertedly, the oldest native white woman in Benton county.



Born in 1848 on the donation land claim of her parents, Drury R. and Mahalia Hodges, she lived her first 12 years in a log house. The Hodges' home stood about one-fourth mile east of where the new cantonment administration building has just risen.

Kate—or Katherine, as she is christened—is the oldest of 11 children, of whom only three are now alive. A brother, A. J. Hodges, 78, lives in Albany; and one sister, Mrs. Georgia Davis, 85, in Tacoma.

Her parents and paternal grandparents came from Missouri in 1847. Her grandparents' land claim lay west of their son's. Part of the elder Hodges' land later became the townsite of Wells, and included also "Coffin Butte," the long, sinister shaped hill about a mile west of Wells. This hill walls over the setting sun and throws darkening shadows earlier there than anywhere else in the area. Mrs. Vanderpool's grandmother named it "Coffin Butte." A highway overpass is to be built across the Butte-Wells intersection.

The Butte, separated from Wells by farmland and by highway 99W, is now a feature of localized interest in the cantonment's initial construction program because it is a natural gravel mound and is furnishing tons of hard surface material for road building through the post site. An endless stream of huge trucks go to and from the Butte, layering gravel with amazing speed to criss-cross the flat, dank fields surrounding Wells with roads. Until the network of roads is finished, building construction cannot be pushed.

Mrs. Vanderpool, living in the oldest house in Wells—in this village of less than a dozen families—says she knitted 88 pairs of socks during the World War, but she can't do needlework now because she's too busy watching construction progress. She doesn't want to miss a morsel of the excitement surging outside her windows. Surveyors, engineers, construction officials, all have extended courtesy and kindness to this sociable, aged little lady.

VFW Head Calls Meeting

Mrs. Ward Wolfe, district president of Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary has called a meeting of the district at VFW Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Keck, department president will pay an official visit.

The regular VFW auxiliary meeting will be postponed until March 31. A delegation of local VFW auxiliary members attended inspection of the Silverton auxiliary, when Mrs. Wolfe paid an official visit. The following attended from Salem: Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Effie Wetzel, Mrs. Eva Rush, Mrs. Dave Furlough, Mrs. Bert Tompkins, Mrs. A. Strayer, Mrs. Leon Hansen, Mrs. W. E. Wickert, Mrs. V. Bolton, Mrs. J. Moorman, Mrs. F. Prince, Mrs. Russell Mudd, Mrs. J. Stiriman and Mrs. Cyril Nardon.

Mrs. Kate Vanderpool, who is enjoying watching Uncle Sam convert her old home-stead—she was born there 94 years ago—at Wells into an army cantonment, and doesn't mind the prospect of moving. In fact, she looks forward to apartment life in Albany as an interesting new experience.

pool, and were present the day I visited her. They took her to Canada for a winter and two summers. She thinks Victoria, B.C. is a beautiful place—but she can't be induced to leave Oregon for long.

Asked if she could explain why she has lived so long, longer than her parents or any of her grandparents, she said:

"Contentment in life helps a lot. I never envy another's possessions. I'm always working; and I never overeat. For breakfast I have one soft cooked egg, one cup of coffee with plenty of cream—no sugar; and pear preserves. Very little meat, bread, cake or candy. Vegetables are my standby. I weigh 95 pounds. I've had occasional sick spells but I never gave up." "Young people shouldn't run around so much nights. Go to bed early, get up early, and work. When I was young we had few social amusements. I attended dances in the homes of friends escorted by my father. Mother didn't believe in dancing. A fiddle furnished the music. Our old square dances were grand. I was a good horseback rider, too. Horses were plentiful around here, and furnished our only transportation."

Mrs. Vanderpool's first husband, Peter Ground of Monmouth, died a few years after their marriage. In 1884 she was married to Campbell Vanderpool, a veteran of Oregon Indian wars. In 1925 they retired from active farm life and moved to her present home, where the first postmaster of Wells once lived and conducted the postoffice. It is a small, white frame house, the inside walls finished with smooth, painted boards. Mr. Vanderpool died there several years ago at the age of 83.

"When I move from here—which will be I think early in April—I'm going to Albany to live in a modern apartment. My brother Jack owns the building, and my cousin, Mrs. Alma Stewart, also lives there. I have many friends in Albany so shall not be lonely. It's going to be like a playhouse—the apartment. Hot and cold water, steam heat, electric range. I'm going to like it."

So does Mrs. Vanderpool, the oldest resident to be moved from the cantonment area, look forward zestfully to leaving her ancestral acres—to enjoy a new, stimulating experience.

Spain's Mutes Offer 'Wordless Theatre'

MADRID—(AP)—Spain's first theater for deaf mutes starring deaf-mute actors and actresses opened in Madrid recently under the auspices of Catholic Action.

Weekly performances of popular plays rewritten for the deaf-mutes language of hands are advertised in the preceding week in the deaf-mutes' weekly newspaper, "The Voice of Silence."

As Savoyards Say, It Was the Cat

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—All theories failing to pan out, officers investigating the tripping of an automatic burglar alarm at a grocery store finally figured it was an "inside job."

The store's cat, the officers said in their report, "was walking about in a furtive, suspicious manner" when they answered the call.

Swedish Exports Up

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Sweden's 1941 imports dropped 16 per cent from the 1940 figure to a total of 1,671,000,000 kronor (about \$417,750,000 at par), but exports rose one per cent over the 1940 figure to 1,351,000,000 kronor (about \$337,750,000). Overseas trade carried in navicert ships was approximately 10 per cent of the total turnover.

WISE... or Otherwise

Sec. 2—Page 4 Sunday Morning, March 22, 1942

By ETHAN GRANT

He who shuns life's inevitable hazards is more a miserable coward than a reasoning individual. The world is filled with risks and a man must learn to live with them. Once he has learned, it is then and only then that he may extract from life the fullest measure of enjoyment.

Learning without mature counsel is hard. I took many a spill before learning how to live with the risks of riding a bicycle.

But I did learn, and there was nothing I could not do with a bike, except lead it to water and make it drink. For four young years of my life I made my living on a bike, and during all the years since, I have been an authority on how to ride one. Many a youngster and grown-up alike have profited from the mature advice—always volunteered—of Old Otherwise, the maestro.

One day last week, it being my 42nd birthday, I became the recipient of a new bike, one of those excellent lightweight, streamlined racer types. A very fine bike indeed, for my good family knew that nothing but the best was good enough for an expert. That evening they stood in the yard and watched me depart, coattails flapping, for down town.

From where we live, downtown means down hill. I sailed. It was swell. It was great. It was glorious. Like flying. So easy—for one who really knew how. It brought back memories: how easy it'd been way back then to ride without holding onto the handlebars. Suddenly I—straightened up and turned loose.

And suddenly the front wheel went into a fit of crazy wobbling. I reached for the handlebars, but they weren't there. It's an awful feeling, trying to use your arms for wings and finding that you haven't any feathers, and that the air is altogether too thin to help you. And did you ever get down real close and look at the concrete pavement? It's porous and ragged and mighty rough, when viewed from only six inches beyond the tip of your nose.

And if you want to see what concrete can do to a knee, a hip, an elbow and a pair of good pants—well, I'll still a long way from recovering this Sunday morning.

Youth is a dangerous age and so is 42, for at 42 a man can't quite decide if he's young or old.

I like this idea the air raid wardens have in San Francisco, organizing their respective blocks into neighborhood clubs; all getting together and becoming acquainted. It might be tried in Salem. There are a lot of people in our block I've never met. And also why not designate a house in each block as a first aid station? It might come in very handy in the event of an air raid.

Years before we came to Oregon, a man named Mike Bock told me a story about what he termed "the hard heartedness of western women." Mike had bummed his way through the western states and suffered the bum's usual agonies of hunger. One afternoon in California he was so hungry he thought he'd soon collapse. Passing a pretentious home where a lady was sitting serenely on her porch, he thought to impress her with his plight by plunging into the yard and pretending to eat the grass.

But the lady wasn't very easily impressed. Mike said he'd actually eaten some of the grass before she seemed to notice him.

Then she said, "Look, be the grass is a lot taller and greener in the back yard."

What might truly be called a monumental literary work has just been added to the library. It is "Admiral of the Ocean Sea. A Life of Christopher Columbus" written by Samuel Eliot Morison. In gathering the material for this book this historian, author, sailor and professor of history at Harvard university, actually followed the sea courses across the Atlantic which Columbus set on his voyages. This close contact together with the author's thorough research into extensive literature on Columbus make for an aliveness and freshness usually lacking in such volumes.

Speaking of America's discoverer, few people realize that America was named for Amerigo Vespucci as a result of a scholarly error which attributed the discovery of this continent to the wrong explorer. All of the fascinating story is set down in Stefan Zweig's recent book "Amerigo."

In Peoria, Illinois, a few years ago there was a young police officer with a very, very red face. Early one afternoon while cruising a residential neighborhood he stopped at the curb where a three-year-old boy stood crying his little eyes out. The young officer took the child into his arms, wiped his eyes and his nose and asked him where he lived. The boy apparently didn't know. The officer took him into the car and drove slowly around the block, pointing at each house and asking the child if that was where he lived.

But apparently the child didn't like in that neighborhood at all, so the young officer took him to headquarters, where a frantic mother was soon reporting the child's description by telephone. The desk sergeant looked up at cop and child and told the lady her little runaway had been found and would be returned immediately. He gave the young officer the lady's address and bade him scam.

A few moments later cop and child arrived at the address—behind the very curb from which the youngster had been picked up!

It's Lawn Time Season Near For Planting Grass Seed

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

The first two weeks in April are the best for quick germination of lawn grass in developing a new lawn, according to Prof. Arthur Peck, landscape architect instructor at Oregon State college. Prof. Peck reports that if water is no problem, then the grass will grow more rapidly and better choke out the weeds it started at this time.

As to soil, a fairly heavy clay loam is best. This should be prepared thoroughly and uniformly. A thorough working is economy in the long run.

Do not think of covering any grass seed. If you are planting Astoria Bent, Kentucky Blue Grass or Highland Bent, simply roll it down. Do not rake it. However the fescues should first be raked in and then rolled.

In mowing young grass, do so first when you can make a fair cutting and yet leave 1½ inches. Cut three times this way, before mowing down to one inch. If you catch the grass, mowing is usually needed but once a week. If you do not catch it, it is much better to mow at least twice a week.

In irrigating the lawn—it seems early to speak of this, but we will be at it before we realize—we place water on one spot for 1 to 1½ hours and then do not water again for four or five days.

When it comes to fertilizing, this depends somewhat upon results desired. Ammonium sulphate is good only for a quick start. Organic matter is really better. Cottonseed meal is good when for phosphorus. Fertilize old lawns in March and again in June just before irrigation starts. A balanced fertilizer is considered best—particularly one that is not too heavy in nitrogen.

The best control for weeds is hard work. Pulling them in early spring gives you a good start. During the summer, the weeds pull best the day following irrigation. Commercial sulphuric acid will kill weeds. Dip a pointed stick in the acid and then punch the center of the weed.

When it comes to variety, it is somewhat a matter of personal choice.

Astoria Bent is a yellow green grass and considered a good lawn grass. I recall that Prof. Peck used to say that it was a little too fine for his liking. It grows about the band stand at Oregon State college. It takes a little more labor and care in both watering and mowing, but for those who like a very fine lawn grass, it is ideal. You sow one pound to 700 square feet.

Kentucky Blue Grass is a very green grass and will withstand considerable neglect. Some consider an ideal lawn made up of 75 per cent blue grass and 25 per cent red top at the rate of one pound to 350 square feet.

Highland Bent: A little easier to grow than the Astoria Bent, but all bents go off somewhat in summer.

Chewing's Fescue: This was grown originally for sheep pasture in New Zealand. It is among the toughest and wiriest of grasses. Needs less water but must be kept growing vigorously to keep it from bunching. It is sown at the rate of 1 pound to 200 square feet.

BRILLIANTLY NEW FOR '42

Westinghouse

"Dolly Madison 7"

A glamorous new Westinghouse Refrigerator, as beautiful in performance as it is in looks. Has full 7 cubic feet of storage capacity, extra-large freezer, most-keeper, Dual Vegetable Crisper, Overware Dish and Water Server, All-Purpose Storage Bin, New Wide-Range True-Temp Cold Control. See this beauty, Color-Styled in Turquoise Blue.

PAY AS LITTLE AS
39c A DAY
after down payment

YEATER APPLIANCE CO.

Salem's Leading Appliance Store
255 North Liberty Next to Power Co.
WE GIVE S.A.H. GREEN STAMPS