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BOTTLING WORKS.

ALSO BY THE CASE AT PIONEER

**Press Praises Yodlers**

(By Five Critics.)  
 The Tyrolean Yodlers were at Chautauqua last night and yodeled so well they completely captivated the big audience, and for an hour gave a novel and interesting performance. There are seven in the company who sing the songs of the land of William Tell, and their picturesque Swiss costumes lent not a little to the charm of their performance.

They yodeled in soprano, alto, tenor and bass; they yodeled separately and they yodeled together; they won storms of applause from the delighted

audience and were compelled to respond to numerous encores. From the curiosity which has been expressed by many in the last few days as to who or what the Yodlers might be, it is evident a great many people did not know just what to expect from the Alpine singers, but they discovered last night that more reliable set to music, or more tunes that change quickly from low to high and run the gamut between, may be wonderfully melodious when properly executed.

Curiosity was partially allayed last night when the first number, "The Yodlers' March Song" had been rendered, but the satisfaction of the audience was not complete until in the closing number the singers abandoned themselves to the spirit of their native mountains, and yodeled and shouted without restraint.

The manager of the company is a jovial well-fed Swiss who furnishes as much entertainment as the others combined, and he constantly kept the crowd in good humor. The only other masculine member of the troupe is a young man with a marvelous ability to yodel in tenor tones, and whose singing the audience never wearied of.

The five young women are all gifted performers, and two of them showed themselves to be vocal soloists of no mean order. One of them rendered a violin solo with fine feeling and execution, and was compelled to respond to an encore. The bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" was worthy of the applause it evoked.

The entire program was out of the ordinary run of entertainments, and it is safe to say the audience did not suffer a single dull moment. The simplicity and naturalness of the performers was charming as their music, and they completely won the hearts of the audience as soon as they came upon the stage.

The Tyrolean Alpine Singers broke all attendance records Monday night upon their first appearance. What constant singing together will do for any choir has been done by them through their long association. St. Louisians have probably never heard such a blending of natural beautiful voices as from this company. The soloists could not be duplicated in even a first-class musical company. Not only two or three times did the soprano strike the high "e" but often during the evening, and she holds it with a force and clarity that calls for repeated cries of admiration on the part of the audience.

The Swiss Yodlers, who appeared for the first time at the Chautauqua Sunday afternoon will be one of the best entertainments of the course. They proved an instantaneous hit, as their musical ability was wonderful and the yodeling was new to many.

Besides the singing and yodeling a rare violinist is in the company, the pianist is a fine accompanist, and the playing of the other is very interesting.

The company is known as Graus' Tyrolean Troupe.

It is a thoroughly unique and altogether delightful entertainment which is presented by the Tyrolean Alpine Singers. Dressed in the picturesque native costume and with a fine representation of Tyrolean Alpine scenery as a background, they constitute an atmosphere that is like a real breath from the air of the mountains. There must be something in that air which is conducive to vocal development of a high order, too, for these Alpine singers are all endowed with magnificent voices. Throughout a delightful program, which was entirely out of the ordinary channel of entertainment and in which there was not a moment of monotony or dullness, a large audience was kept thoroughly amused and entertained. The simplicity and native air of the mountain folk is maintained without any perceptible artificiality, and they sing and warble and echo their national songs with an evident enjoyment and zest which it is a pleasure to see and hear.

Last week our columns contained a report of the first day so this review will start with Friday. The afternoon program opened with the second of Prof. Downey's helpful inspiring series lectures, "Environment." At 2:30 o'clock the Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers gave their first concert. This company of native Swiss musicians certainly made a hit. They appeared in the quaint native costume, and lifted their clear natural voices in song and

**Evelyn Bargelt, Cartoonist,  
 Finds Much Fun in Florida**

One of the entertainers who will appear here is Evelyn Bargelt, a cartoonist, humorist and lecturer. She is now filling dates in Florida and will go to Cuba before coming to the Pacific coast. She writes to a friend of her experiences and with her keen sense of humor she finds fun in all of them.

An old colored woman who "Chawed 'baccee" was her landlady in one town. This old woman fanned the flies off the food, spit into an open fireplace and covered with her guests all at the same time. "I had to spend the night there," she says, "and in the morning (perhaps she

thought I was out) she sent an old woolly man up to my room to 'wash up' because my hostess had given me the clean towel."

Miss Bargelt's easel and other drawing paraphernalia require a trunk of odd dimensions, and a darkey baggageman asked a couple of his fellows to help him. "Heah am a coffin an' de corps shoo am heavy," he explained.

Wherever Miss Bargelt appears there is a rush after the entertainment for her drawings, which she distributes as far as they will go. Her cartoons have the art and refinement of oil paintings.

Vodel. The manager, a jolly, fat fellow, who speaks a broken English, delighted the audience with his fun and deep booming voice. The other male member of the company is a champion yodler. He yodeled delightfully in tenor. The five women were all splendid singers. Miss Isabel Graus and her mother rendered a song and echo in the evening's performance that was most beautiful. One could just feel as though you were up in the Alps actually hearing the wonderful mountain echo. Miss Graus also played the violin with exceptional skill.

Gordon Moore, an American financier, who was the guest of Sir John French at the commander-in-chief's headquarters in northern France. Moore was afforded an exceptional opportunity to observe the work of the British and French troops and to note how the great demand for munitions at the front is being met. He predicted that within a few weeks England will not only be able to meet the demands of own forces but will be in a position to assist Russia.

**She Must Be Quite a Girl.**

PUEBLO, Colo., June 23.—A perfect lady in this city disputes with the Trenton Holstein the title of world's milk giver. She is Lady Perfection Kerndyke, Holstein cow, owned by the Woodruff farm here, recognized as champion by the Holstein Friesian Association of America.

Lady Perfection's production is more than two quarts of milk for every hour. In a thirty day test, she produced 3,195 pounds of milk, containing 143.7 butter content. The New Jersey claimant in the same period produced 2,598 pounds of milk with 150.32 pounds of butterfat.

In one month Lady Perfection produces milk more than double her own weight or 1410 pounds.

**Germany at the  
 Highest Point  
 of Efficiency**

**GRADUAL DISSOLUTION OF KAISER'S FORCES PREDICTED BY AMERICANS.**

NEW YORK, June 23.—"The highest point of German efficiency has been passed. The German morale on the western front has broken and from this time on a gradual dissolution of the kaiser's line is certain." This was the statement of George

**THIS BRIDE WAS MARRIED BY ALDERMAN**



Dear Cousin Sue: Yesterday was the day of days! George has been suddenly ordered to Buenos Aires; we sail tomorrow. As soon as he got the news he hurried down to the city clerk's office for the license.

"We won't have time for a big wedding," he said, "so lets be married right here."

"What, now?" I exclaimed. "In a moment he had found an alderman and in another moment I was going through the ceremony in a daze, and now I am a bride without the gorgeous wedding I planned. But I am not a bride without the wedding gown! Here it is, the gown that I waited at home while the bride eloped. Because there'll be no grand wedding now, I send you the picture of it which I had taken today.

It is a gown after my own heart, because it is so airy, yet has such wedding dignity! The under dress is traditional satin in bridal white—charmeuse, to be sure, the stuff that clings so lovingly to the bride of today, instead of standing in set folds, a la grandmother. A train? Indeed!

It's gently weighted with crystal bead embroidery. A train's part of wedding finery, though many frocks don't have 'em this year. The overdress is a dream. The low waist line and the full sleeves are very new and become

me because I'm slender. You will recognize the tunic as the flounce of real lace mother and grandmother wore as brides. Madame has set it off for me with two four-inch folds of charmeuse to match the low folded skirt. A touch of the old laces finishes neck and sleeves. My bodice has a softness a photograph can hardly show. Cut on the same simple lines as the underdress, it is of white chiffon cloth all rayed and sprayed with white crystal beads.

Wedding veils won't seem funny to you any more, Sue, when you see how different mine is. It was designed especially to become me. My hair is low and simple to suit George and is clasped with an orange bud wreath that holds the veil of white tulle that puffs pertly above and floats to the end of the charmeuse train. Your bride has veered from the old time brideliness in the collarless neck. The blindest brides follow this mode now and I like it best. Severe little slippers of charmeuse to match the gown, white silk hose—the bride is complete as you were to have seen her at the grand wedding.

Good bye, dear Sue. While I am honeymooning beyond the tropics send yourself with this picture and the fact that the wedding you missed would have been adorned with Madame's newest bridal creation.

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IDEA RAPIDLY GAINING GROUND—GROWTH STEADY IN NORTHWEST SECTION.

Few people realize what proportions the Chautauqua as an institution, has attained. Although the idea has reached its largest development in the east, because such gatherings have been running there for a longer time, the west is fast catching up. The Ellison-White System reports a more rapid development of the Chautauqua spirit through the northwest and on the Pacific coast than they believed could be possible.

This bureau supplies practically all the attractions for this whole territory and has 119 Chautauqua on their list this season where last year they handled but sixty, and there were but sixty-nine on the coast including the independents. This shows a great gain in the number of communities taking up this welfare movement.

To inform, interest and attract the largest number of people to these week-long gatherings in 119 different communities means a startling output for advertising in one way and another. The advertising expense is far ahead of any other source of outlay except the talent. The money this bureau will spend for talent will almost reach the \$200,000 mark the present season.

J. R. Ellison, general manager of the Ellison-White Chautauqua System says they have tried about every method of advertising open to them but that nothing compares with newspaper space for getting results, and he believes that this applies with equal force to every other interest which depends on reaching the people. He says that the man who is too modest to advertise, whether he is selling Swiss cheese or Italian grand opera, is too modest to stay in business.

**Negro Was in  
 Woman's Room  
 Before Murder**

JOLIET, Ill., June 23.—Joseph Campbell, a negro trusty, suspected of murdering Mrs. Odetta Allen wife of the warden of the state penitentiary, admitted before a coroner's jury he had visited Mrs. Allen's rooms only 40 minutes before the charred body was found Sunday morning. He declared he knew the warden was in Chicago and that Mrs. Allen was alone. He declared he stayed in the warden's rooms only two or three minutes. A guard, however, testified he remained 20 minutes.

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