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The Music Memory Contest.

AWARDS in the music memory contest among seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Geary and Frances E. Willard public schools of Eugene are to be made next Friday evening at the First Methodist church.

Eugene has a growing reputation as a musical center. Never has musical interest here been higher than during the past year. Culmination of the manifestation of that fact was given in the splendid production of the Eugene Oratorio society last month.

No other method so well does that as the extension of knowledge of and familiarity with good music. That is what the music memory contest accomplishes.

In some of us the love of high class music is born, but not all of us are so fortunate. Those of us whose early leaning is towards the popular and evanescent tunes and songs of a day know what it is to hear such a piece as the "Peer Gynt" suite for the first time with indifference, the second time with toleration, the third time with mild interest and thereafter with increasing degrees of liking and finally with fixed affection.

To Avoid Accidents.

THE United States Census Bureau announced recently that more than 18,000 persons in this country met death in automobile accidents last year.

It is rarely that a newspaper of general news service publishes a day's editions without reporting one or more fatal automobile smashes. Situated as it is on the Pacific highway, Eugene hears of many such deplorable accidents.

The following rules, credited to William H. Stewart, head of a New York auto school, are worth remembering. If they were universally observed, accidents would be few indeed:

- Don't try to pass another car on a curve; you'll get hurt sooner or later.
- Don't speed; only amateurs do it.
- Don't drive in trolley-car tracks; they'll get you into trouble.
- Don't splash mud on innocent bystanders; it's a thoughtless, cruel trick.
- Don't lock your brakes when you start to skid; you'll lose control of your car.
- Don't drive fast on wet pavements; you're bound to regret it.
- Don't race your motor, slam your doors, or sound your horn late at night; the neighbors may wake up and shoot you.
- Don't cut across the inside of a curve; sometime you'll meet another car head-on.
- Don't seek to pass another car without first giving a warning toot of your horn; you may get sideswiped.
- Don't back your car without looking behind you; there's always something there.
- Don't ride in the middle of the road; another road-hog will tangle with you eventually.

Thomas Riley Marshall was a likable and wholesome American citizen. He made no pretensions to genius. He was successful as a lawyer and notably successful in drawing men to him politically.

State Treasurer Tom Kay called a spade a spade in his address yesterday before the Salem chamber of commerce. In the last legislature, he related, the issue became one of the governor putting the legislature in a hole or the legislature putting the governor in a hole.

That was a fine class of earnest young people that the Eugene Bible university ordained to the ministry last Sunday. Tribute to the thoroughness of their equipment from their studies there was furnished in the fact that each of the nineteen graduates has been recommended by at least three churches in which they have already preached.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS

Publicity of Income-Tax Returns. (New York World) What the department of justice doubted the U. S. supreme court has no trouble in resolving without a doubt. This is that the newspapers have acted within the law in printing lists of income-tax payers with amounts paid.

The Busy Man's Newspaper



IT TAKES "PULL" TO GET COMMAND

Difficulty of Getting Presentation at British Royal Court Causes Grief to Many

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON, June 2.—Not even the biggest issues of international politics bother the state department as it is bothered periodically by controversies over the "presentation" of American women at the royal court of St. James.

Matters in dispute between governments can be argued, adjusted, compromised. Trained men talk them over rationally. There are rules and precedents to go by. Reason rules—at least some of the time.

Reason has nothing to do with being "presented" at court. The American woman who wants to be "presented" just wants to be "presented"—because. The average American can't possibly imagine how a certain type DOES want to be "presented."

With a woman of that type it's an obsession, a longing like the longing of the confirmed dope fiend for his favorite drug.

"Presented," that woman has "arrived" socially. She can quit. For her death has no sting. She's accomplished all things.

"Unpresented," her life has failed—ignominiously. Other than American women may be this way, too. I don't know. The Americans are the ones I observed, as a correspondent in London, where the "presentation" fight always is on at the United States embassy whenever a "court" is held.

An eligible candidate for "presentation" must possess three qualifications: 1. Respectability. Most of them have that.

2. Money enough to pay for the prescribed outfit. All have that or they wouldn't be candidates.

3. An adequate "pull" to get them a "command" to attend court. That's where they fall down. You can count on your fingers the American women with "pull" enough of their very own to get the necessary "command."

The rest must depend on the recommendation of the American ambassador in London. His recommendation invariably does the work, but every time there's a "court" he has hundreds of applications and only a dozen or twenty recommendations to dispense.

Who gets 'em? You'd better believe that deciding that is what makes the ambassador's hair turn gray.

The applicants mostly are big people, mind, with lots of influence in the home land. It doesn't do to offend them and yet it has to be done.

After pounding the ambassador on the back until he's half dead—for he can make his limited number of "commands" go only just so far—they begin bombarding the state department. "Favoritism!" they yell.

There were two "courts" in succession in London recently. The state department officials are well-eyed yet. But probably they're not a circumstance to the way Ambassador Houghton looks.

READ THIS AND CHEER UP

An Illustrated Editorial by NEA Service



Lieutenant Francis Coli



Lieutenant Paul Tarascon

TODAY'S little "cheer-up" message comes from Lieutenant Francis Coli and Lieutenant Paul Tarascon. They are French aviators who will attempt to fly from Paris to New York, a distance of 5000 miles, in July.

Lieutenant Coli lost an eye in combat during the World War. Lieutenant Tarascon fought all the way through the war with a wooden leg. Both received many decorations for unusual bravery.

Here are two men who through their sacrifices obligated society to them, yet they ask nothing from society. They claim no handicap advantage over their fellow men. Adventure, the spirit of pioneering still beckons them.

How about you, who are sound of body and limb? Is life still an adventure to you? You can make it so.

safety sign when it refers to trains. but if one stops and looks at a pretty woman there is danger that he may have to listen to her later on.

Beginning Early (Boston Transcript) "I understand they fell out on the day after they were married."

The Best Pays (Minneapolis Tribune) Jones and his wife were talking about the remarkable discoveries in King Tutankhamen's tomb.

Driver Got the Worst (Edinburgh Scotsman) A taxicab driver by recently got the worst of a wordy bout.

Impractical (Washington Star) "An orator should speak clearly and to the point, and quit when he gets through."

A Conservative Estimate (Fairmount (W. Va.) Times) It is estimated by a conservative mathematician that the energy expended in shaking the hands of 1420 White House visitors in thirty minutes would have milked twelve Vermont cows in the same period.

25 Years Ago

(From The Guard of June 2, 1909) THE latest report from the intercollegiate field meet being held at Salem indicates the university is getting more than its share of honors.

C. S. Farrow of this city has invented a sidewalk mat which is driven into the sides of the hoists instead of the top.

Robert M. Day went to Salem today on a business trip.

Mrs. J. W. Shumate is a visitor in the city from Waterville.

George M. Brown is in Eugene today from Roseburg.

C. A. Hawking and R. L. Spang of Cottage Grove, and J. W. Abbott of Saginaw are all business visitors in Eugene today.

Carl S. Smith, son of E. C. Smith of this city and a prominent young attorney of Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, has been appointed by President McKinley as judge of the islands of Hawaii.

The goddess of liberty voting contest opened yesterday and will attract our people for the next three weeks. Judging by the interest of last year the friends of candidates will make a strong fight. Candidates so far are Miss Dollie Tenney, Miss Ada Hendricks, Miss Carrie Paine, Miss Lottie Waller, Miss Madge Batte, Miss Lizzie Griffin, Miss Maude Denmore, Miss Edith Hoffman, Miss Jessie Gilstrap.

Vertical 1. Short stiff hair as on swine. 2. Old deep groove. 3. Variant of "n." 4. Apporitioned. 5. Sea eagle. 6. Twenty-four hours. 7. Joined. 8. Region.

Between eight and 11 persons have already entered the contest. It is reported. The show will be open from 1 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m., permitting the public to visit the exhibits late at evening. Special committees will

single the various classification judge roses, groups of three, four of six, baskets, and tables. Juds have not yet been named.

Tom Sims Says— WE WILL start reporting what Henry Ford isn't making instead of what he is making.

Stenographers are chicks, but shorthand resembles hen tracks.

Watching the elusive waist line will develop your neck.

Many a last year's lid covers a head full of sense.

Some think they are resisting temptation by swearing off smoking when they don't smoke.

Dimplex won't make a girl as popular as a comfortable parlor.

Let the flies eat with you and you won't eat much longer.

The question is, will airplanes take up the price of gas?

Town twins have identical finger prints, so how will mother know which one got the jam?

The girl who runs after a man has to be entirely too fast.

Trains are more safe now even if heroines can't flag them with red petticoats any more.

Maybe three tramps jailed in Detroit for stealing cream can say it was vanishing cream.

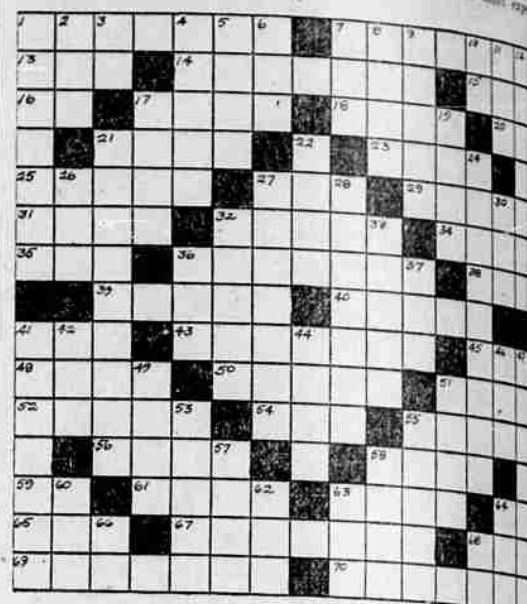
Noted Russian philosopher has secured a divorce. Let's see him try to laugh that off.

A Cleveland drink who didn't know where he was driving was on his way to the jail.

Taxes show cigaret smoking is increasing. "Cherchez les femmes."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

All the words in this puzzle are of average size, but you'll find them of average case. There are a few that will make the most of you.



HORIZONTAL

- Plaited.
- To hasten.
- Instruments for obliterating.
- Metal in rock.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Sundry.
- Wild duck.
- Like.
- Trunk of a tree.
- Dry.
- Card game.
- Digit of the foot.
- Talisman.
- Legal claim.
- Cautious.
- Let it stand.
- Age.
- Type setter.
- German drinking vessel.
- Pitchers.
- To soak flax.
- Dressed.
- Black viscous substance.
- In the middle of.
- To drizzle.
- Mathematical term.
- Melodies.
- Male parent.
- Bows.
- Clefs.
- Banner.
- Yellow Hawaiian bird.
- Blockhead.
- Hand instrument.
- Opposite of out.
- Woolly surface of cloth.
- Smallest deer.
- Skill.
- Surrounded.
- Irritates.

VERTICAL

- Short stiff hair as on swine.
- Old deep groove.
- Variant of "n."
- Apporitioned.
- Sea eagle.
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