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No. 1

LYCEUM SEASON IS AT HAND

The Temple Choir Will Open The Course Thursday Night, October 21st, At Wood-Mar Hall

With the shortening of the days, as the late fall season approaches, comes the announcement of the opening of the lyceum which will occur on Thursday night, October 21, at Wood-Mar Hall.

The first number will be given by "The Temple Choir," composed of two men and three young ladies. Other musical numbers to follow will be "Josephine Martino and Assisting Artists," and the "Garner Jubilee Singers and Male Quartette."

A year ago Josephine Martino sang before Caruso, Gatti-Casazza and Alex Lambert, three of New York's most prominent musical figures. All predicted a wonderful career for this young singer. And the great tenor did more than praise her work. He coached her on several of the operatic numbers she is using on her present tour. A year ago President Wilson heard Miss Martino—and personally complimented her.

Every member of the Garner Jubilee is an honor graduate of an accredited musical college or university.

For the past five years Professor Garner has been pipe organist and soloist in the Olivette Baptist church, the largest Protestant church in America. He has had access to, and has picked the finest artists in the country for his organization.

Two lecturers have been secured, namely, Robert Parker Miles and Wm. H. Stout, both of whom rank high as platform speakers.

One other number will be selected later on in the season, making six in all. The price paid for this course is the highest ever paid for a course for Newberg, and it is confidently expected that it will please the lyceum patrons of the community.

The price of a season ticket will be \$2.00 for students and \$2.25 for others. Within a few days tickets will be on sale at Klenle's Music store, and they will also be in the hands of a number of young people who will make a canvass for their sale.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

The opening meeting of the "Monday Musical Club," was held on Monday evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. Georgia Babcock. At the business session the program for the year was presented by Mrs. Chapin and was found to contain many enjoyable and instructive features.

The following new members were received into the club: Mrs. R. P. Gill, Mrs. I. A. Hanning, Mrs. Frank Swart, Mrs. A. Bauer, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Velma McConkie.

Mrs. Chas. Gibson, as leader of the program for the evening, presented an interesting paper on Jenny Lind, and enjoyable musical numbers were contributed by Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Eva Hadley and Mrs. Paul Newmeyer, with Miss Britt as accompanist.

After the program a delightful social hour with refreshments ensued. Plans are being matured for an operatic production to be given by the club about the last of November.

The executive staff for this year will be the same as last year and under their efficient direction a prosperous season is assured.

Here and There

When a Clay Center girl got married she disappointed a dozen men. One of them was her husband.

The reason a luxury tax brings in so much money is because so many people think luxuries are necessities. It often happens that when a man wants to make a fool of himself he selects a woman to help him.

Berth Webster says his musical education has been so badly neglected that he can't even read bank notes.

Another fellow I want to kill some time when the moon is right is the chap who spits in my waste basket.

"Boost for Harvard" is a pretty good motto but it sounds sorer queer when the job it is printed on comes from an out-of-town printer.—Harvard (Neb.) Courier.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

David Buffum, in Farm and Forest, Volume III, of "Vocations," edited by William DeWitt Hyde, gives us the following concerning farming:

"Many young men, chafing at the idea of being mere cogs in the industrial wheel, are looking earnestly for some opportunity through which they may become masters of their own business; and, almost as surely as the quest is made, find their faces, sooner or later, turned questioningly—and yet, I think, more or less doubtfully—in the direction of agriculture. For agriculture still remains a business conducted in the old-fashioned way of every man for himself; and, let me also add, every man, thank God! his own master.

"And yet, though a farmer myself, I can not satisfactorily answer the questions of a hand with a yes or a no; too much depends on what success means; too many conditions are involved. If the young man has capital and has learned the business,—for farming must be learned, like any other trade or profession,—I believe he will find the returns as good as in any other legitimate business, where no greater risks are run. If he has a clear conception of what success really is; if he desires the best in life that can be had as the commensurate reward of his labor from day to day; if he upholds right ideals and is willing to work with his hands as well as his head—it is a good calling, worthy of his best efforts and more satisfying to his natural desires and cravings than any other.

"In all branches of business, those who make a conspicuous success are few in number. It is as true too, of farming as of any other calling, that starting with insufficient capital means hard, unremitting work, and a great deal of privation and self-denial. But it is not true that the rewards are less. The road to riches that agriculture opens may be a long one, but in no other road is there so much to be had along the way.

"The natural portion of man—the gift of God; that is what I often think country life really is. And this is the kind of success that farming offers to the man of small means: to work hard, but to be his own master, with such days of leisure and recreation as, in his own judgment, it is wise to take; not to accumulate a fortune perhaps, but always to have enough for his wants; to live upon the fat of the land and to enjoy the good of all his labor all the days of his life," as in no other calling.

"All this plenitude, this fullness of life, is possible to any man who brings to agriculture a strong and willing mind and body, and sane, wholesome views of living—provided always that he has learned the business and has enough capital to gain some little foothold; this practical proviso can not be dwelt upon too strongly. For the element of chance, which has wrecked so many well-laid plans and cherished hopes, has less play in farming than in other occupations, owing to the simple fact that agriculture is primarily, a means of subsistence rather than a business. A business indeed, it may be; and a business it should always, so far as possible, become. But it is a means of subsistence first, and this primary function is a conspicuous and important feature in the poor man's farm, and is a veritable sheet anchor in the matter of home-building.

"For a purely financial success, and considered apart from the advantages in living, one must look for examples to the larger agricultural enterprises, in which the primary function of agriculture—the means of support—is a less essential part. But money has been made too, on the ordinary small farm; and there are men who, from a business where no one would suppose there could ever be much income above the necessary cost of living, have accumulated considerable sums. I am no despiser of money, but I would advise no young man to seek it by this road. The cost is too fearfully high; the dollars are paid for in the very stuff of which life is made. Though such a man keeps cows, cream is a rarity on his table; and with plenty of eggs in his storeroom, very few are ever used at home. He never thinks of dressing a chicken for his own use; and with a flock of sheep running in his pasture, he hardly knows the taste of mutton."

Jubilee Singers Mix Finest Opera Gems With Sweet Old Plantation "Mammy" Songs

Vocative Garner Jubilee Company Is Really Group of High-Class Musicians—All Graduates of Musical Colleges or Universities.



For the past five years Prof. George Garner has been huge soloist and pipe organist at the largest colored church in America—the Olivette Baptist church in Chicago. He has had access to, and has chosen the finest artists in the country to make up his Jubilee Company.

The Garner Jubilee Company sings the standard opera gems with as much finesse and feeling as they do the popular "spirituals" and the old plantation melodies. They can handle the difficult numbers because they are all thorough musicians, and all graduates of accredited musical colleges or universities.

"In advocating agriculture for men of small means I am speaking with a full knowledge of all its drawbacks as well as its advantages, and with the firm conviction that, when rightly measured, the advantages greatly preponderate. The life is not perfect; but it gives to him who enters upon it his birthright as a man; it gives him the right to work for himself and to be one of the owners of the world; to maintain his family by the labor of his hands, and to enjoy the good of all his labor all the days of his life."

Oliver F. Kilham, Director Agriculture Department Newberg, High School.

W. C. T. U. GLEANINGS

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give an informal reception to new members next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the Baptist church, cor. of Sheridan and College street, with social hour at 3:15.

We are very anxious to meet and greet all who have recently given in their names and enlist them in the great and glorious work of "World Betterment."

This year special attention will be given to "Child Welfare" which embraces law enforcement, evangelization, Christian citizenship, Americanization, in fact everything that goes to make conditions better for children to be born and reared in.

Our meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday's of each month in the Baptist Sunday school room.

Honorary members are always welcome and entitled to all the privileges of active members, except voting. Any man who is interested in our lines of work and will pay \$1.00 a year dues is an honorary member. His dollar is kept here for local work while the dollar for active members is sent out into county, state, national and world work, leaving very little in the local treasury.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Service at 11:00—Sowing and Reaping." Evening Service at 7:30—"Majorities That Failed God." Sunday School Rally Day, at 9:45. Record attendance. Come. YPSCE at 6:30—"Bible verses that Help." No prayer-meeting next Wednesday in the pastor's absence at Presbytery which meets October 12 and 13 at Mill City.

Mules For Breeding Purposes.

One of the great metropolitan daily papers of New York city poked fun at the getup of the "dope" in one of the unpretentious little weekly papers of that state. Nothing out of the way about that, to be sure. The average country paper is a good and willing mark for criticism. However, in the same issue in which the big paper handed the country brother some hot shots, the statement was made that

a certain Mr. So-and-So had been to Kansas, where he had bought a train-load of mules for shipment to New York state, and the wise guy who posed as a newspaper critic was of the opinion the stock "was to be used for breeding purposes."—Tecumseh (Neb.) Chieftain.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Two weeks ago the Graphic noted the fact that Eugene Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller had gone to Ames, Iowa to take special work, in dairying in the state Agricultural college. The young man is evidently making other very appropriate and necessary preparations for the future, judging from the following notice that appeared a few days ago in the society columns of one of the Portland papers:

"An engagement of social importance was announced recently at the Sigma Kappa Sorority house in Corvallis at a luncheon given by the sorority girls for Miss Myrtle Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lansing Hurd, of Portland, who will marry Eugene Keller of Newberg. Mr. Keller is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, class of 1920, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and also of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Here and There.

"We met a Morristown man who said he didn't advertise because everybody knows where the cemetery is too, but they don't go there."—Ex.

I once worked for an old newspaper editor down in Missouri, who refused to publish the death notice of a merchant who had not advertised in his home paper. He said: "People who don't advertise in the home paper never were alive and their passing away has no news value."—Albany Park (Ill.) Record.

The profiteers are not afraid of these threats of tar and feathers. They will just raise the price of tar and feathers to prohibitive levels and give folks the hoarse hoot.—Rio Vista (Cal.) Banner.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For temporarily allaying dust in carpet sweeping, this concern recommends the use of damp tea leaves or bits of paper, dampened, rolled into small wads, and scattered on the carpet. Both these agencies can easily be removed by sweeping.

A little tea put in starch used for brown linen preserves its color. When using electric iron mark chain pull or button so as to tell when current is on. I have a wall button and marked it with tailor's chalk.

"I thought you owned an automobile."

"I do, but I taught my wife to drive it, and now I'm back to the street cars."—Detroit Free Press.

AUTOMOBILE LEADS AS A MAN KILLER

That the automobile accident is by far the principal contributor to the daily toll of lives sacrificed to carelessness is indicated in the casualty list issued by the National Safety Council, covering fatalities resulting from accidents on Monday, August 23. This list will constitute one of the principal subjects of discussion by the 4,000 plant managers, city state and federal officials, educators, and physicians, who gathered at Milwaukee for the opening of the ninth Annual Safety congress.

The United States bureau of census reports a theoretical average of 222 accidental deaths per day, the year round. The National Safety Council with the assistance of about 200 coroners has been able to secure the name, age, occupation, home address and cause of death of 148 of the persons who were killed by accidents on August 23. The list shows that on this day 42 persons were killed in automobile accidents, 25 persons were drowned, 25 were killed by falls, 20 in railroad accidents, 6 by electrocution, 5 by burns, fires or explosions, 4 by machinery, 4 in elevator accidents and 3 by street cars.

Approximately 80,000 persons are killed by accidents in the United States each year. If the proper vigilance were exercised, both by the persons killed and by others involved in accidents, at least 60,000 of these lives would be saved. How to bring about such an observance of care on the part of every man, woman and child in America is the most important problem before the Safety Congress.

WORTH LOOKING INTO

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, a young astronomer at Kansas University, believes he has solved the problem of forecasting weather a year ahead, and thus saving crop failures by being able to tell the farmers what kinds of crops to plant and what to avoid. It is Dr. Alter's theory that rainfall is controlled largely by earthquakes and sunspots. Astronomical records show that sunspots and earthquakes run in fifteen month cycles, and with this data at hand the scientist began an intensive study of the rain fall records kept by the weather bureau. According to his figures every sixtieth month, or fifth year will find the heaviest rainfalls in the same period. In 1920, 1915, 1910 and 1705, bumper crops were raised in nearly every state east of central Kansas, due to heavy rains in July and August. He predicts that next year will be a poor one for wheat because his "cycle" calls for dry weather in April and May. Practical farmers probably will like to secure the scientist's calendar just to compare it with their own experience.—Capper's Weekly.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

At the hall on the corner of First and Center streets, revival meetings are in progress, conducted by Evangelist Wernicke, of Nampa, Idaho.

This meeting is for everybody and all are invited. No church joining—just the old time Gospel, preached in all its fullness and power. Just what your heart has been longing for.

Perilous times are here, the voice of God is calling for every soul to awake.

Come and hear what the Bible teaches about Justification, Sanctification, God's power to heal, and the unity of God's people. Bring your friends and hear the truth.

Services every evening at 7:30 p. m.

Utter Repose.

"This human statuary is remarkable. How can a man remain perfectly motionless that long?"

"I got a hired man who kin beat him," declared old Farmer Heck.—Detroit Free Press.

Waiting for News.

Sandy was fishing, and Donald, who was passing, asked: "Hoo are the fish today, Sandy?"

"I dinna ken," answered Sandy. "I dropped them a line, but so far I've nae reply."—London Titbits.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

A Member of The Newly Organized Farmers' Club Is Heard

Editor Graphic:

Nearly every person approached on the question of the Farmers' Club being organized here, asks the object of the organization. Article 2 of the constitution gives this all in a nutshell as follows: First, "To promote local agricultural interest! What do we farmers need who want to better our condition as tillers of the soil? The club is to help us solve this query. Second, "Improve social conditions." How can we get the social advantages of the city while living on the farm? Education and entertainment come under this head. Third, "Better the general welfare of the community." This combines the above two objects in one.

In short the club says to the farmer, "Come and use me in any way you see fit to better farm conditions! It is not a "Single Tax" or "Non-partisan League" move as some suspicion, though it should be non-partisan in the fullest sense of the term if it is to be a success. It is non-political though political questions that have a direct bearing on farm conditions should be discussed.

Better methods of farming, marketing our products, and investing our profits (if we have any) would cover the whole proposition. If you are satisfied with present conditions, don't join our club; if you want to progress, join with us so we can help each other.

A pertinent question just now is how to prevent so much loss of the prune crop. Shall we build more dryers, jam factories, etc., or can we develop a type of prune that the rains do not damage so much? How can we utilize the damaged prunes to best advantage? Come out and give us your ideas on the matter.

Everybody invited to meet with us. Admission free.

A member of the Club.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR P. O. CLERKS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an initial Post Office Clerk-Carrier examination to be held on October 23, 1920, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of Clerk or Carrier, Post Office service, Newberg, Oregon. Salary, \$1,400.00 per annum.

All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements, both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

For further information and application blank apply to Ross A. Newby, local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at Newberg, Oregon, or to the Secretary, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, 303 Post Office Building, Seattle, Washington.

C. W. PAINE, District Secretary.

ATTENTION OF MINISTERS

Newberg Ministerial association—all evangelical ministers of the vicinity are equally members and urged to attend—next Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the office of Presbyterian church. It is important to the work to meet here. Come and welcome.

SHERWOOD FAIR OCTOBER 16

On Saturday of next week, October 16, Sherwood Grange will hold a fair in the skating rink in Sherwood, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. A general invitation is extended to the public to make exhibits and in this way help to make the fair a success.

Ralp is said to be the same chap who, years ago, explained the delay in issuing his paper by saying that he "caught a bad cold by sleeping too close to the boarding house widow."