

Famous Band at Chautauqua

Royal Venetian Band to Tour the West Under Personal Direction of Joseph Lo Zito



THE Ellison-White Chautauqua System announce the first Western tour of the Royal Venetian Band. This is the band which during the past season was the feature musical attraction at Newport Beach, Ill., the most famous pleasure resort in America.

The Royal Venetian Band is under the personal direction of Signor Joseph Lo Zito, the noted Italian musician. Signor Lo Zito has brought this band to the highest point of efficiency and perfection in music. Besides being in constant demand by the exclusive watering places for pleasure seekers, at conventions, inaugurations and similar

national events, the Royal Venetians have appeared on a number of the larger Eastern Chautauquas.

Special significance also attaches to the parallel Chautauqua announcement that one of America's greatest singers, Mary Adel Hays, coloratura soprano of New York, appears as soloist with the band.

MYSTERY HERO MUST BE SILENT

BRITISH NAVY OFFICER RECEIVES HIGH HONORS, BUT CANNOT TELL WHAT HE DID.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin) (From Monday's Daily.)

LONDON, June 19.—By Mail.—Commander Gordon Campbell, mysterious hero of the British navy, leaped 700 junior naval officers in promotion, became a member of the Distinguished Service Order and was decorated with the Victoria Cross in less than a year and a half. Yet, with a storm raging around his secret career, he is bound by naval ethics not to tell publicly how he won either his promotion or the high honors bestowed by King George.

Curiosity started mildly, but when Campbell and the admiralty remained silent, the demand for information reached the proportion of a public uproar. Campbell is not criticised, exactly; the public really wants a chance to sing his praises. The music is ready but English hero worshippers refuse to sing a song without words, which makes the present demonstration a clamor instead of a popular laudation.

A high official of the admiralty today assured the United Press that Campbell's achievements and bravery during the war deserve every ray of honor turned upon him. When the war is over the people may know what he did and how he did it, but for the time being his deeds must remain behind the veil.

Just recently his name appeared in the Court Circular as the recipient of the Victoria Cross, highest of all honors for sheer bravery, so Campbell must have found something more exciting than the command of the battleship.

SWITCH ENGINE FOR TERMINAL PROMISED

(From Monday's Daily.)

Recognizing terminal needs in Bend, the O. W. R. & N. and the Oregon Trunk railways, acting in co-operation, will put on a switch engine here just as soon as one can be brought to Bend. This was the statement this morning of S. L. Wiggins, freight and passenger agent for the O. W. on his return to Bend from a business trip to Portland. It is expected that the new service will commence by July 1.

Expenses for the engine will be born jointly by the two railroads, and a joint operating crew will be furnished. For the benefit of the big lumber mills, switching for the Brooks-Scanlon and The Shevlin-Hixon plants will be done at night so as not to disturb the work at the loading platforms and on the runways during the day. A considerable saving of time, coupled with the possibility of sending out more lumber will result from this, officials predict.

TRENCH TALES.

"The barrage ran along in front of us, whipping up the earth in spray, just as you see a heavy rainstorm splashing off an asphalted pavement," said an N. C. O. of the New Armies. "We followed up so close that some of our men got tickled up with clods of earth, and we were coughing with the smoke. For two days we had been punishing counter attacks, and the ground was stiff with dead Hunns. Before long we got into a whisp of the Boche counter barrage and it was panicky work when their heavies came all around us. Still you can be missed by the heavies. "We got to our objective all right and had it in good defensive order before Fritz tried to get it back. He got a surprise then, too, for a bunch of our men who had got too far ahead the day before, and had been lying doggo in a bit of old trench, fairly drowned them with the Lewis guns before we could open on them. We got to our fellows a bit later; there was only half a company of them and they had finished their iron rations. They were just hanging on until someone would come up and get them out. It's a queer mixup, this open fighting, but take it from me, the Germans have very little stomach for open fighting, and none at all for hand-to-hand work with the steel."

TRENCH TALES

"It was easy, taking the first line," a Welsh infantryman was explaining, "as we had only to follow the barrage. Then when we were consolidating the second line, the Germans put in a good, heavy barrage, big stuff, and they came bombing down the trench. It was well done, and I got hit, and our boys had to go back—the Germans were much too strong—five and six to one. Yes, I was left behind. I'd got it in the hip and the arm you see. A German stretcher-bearer bound up my arm with my field-dressing, but he did nothing for my hip. I couldn't turn around on the ground. Maybe that was it. They left me alone, though some of them scowled at me when I asked for a drink of water. I was very lucky, for they left me lying where I was. I lay for the night and in the morning our boys took the trench and stuck with it this time. I was carried back to the clearing station."

ENTERS BALLOON CORPS

(From Monday's Daily.) Donald Burlleigh, of Redmond, left this morning to go into the balloon corps of the regular army, according to Sergeant Davis, of the Bend recruiting station. Burlleigh returned to Redmond recently from attending the Oregon Agricultural College, where he is a junior.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

(From Monday's Daily.) Civilian health is the rock upon which military efficiency rests? The little house fly is a dangerous thing. The time to "swat 'em" is in the spring? The ingestion of wood alcohol may produce blindness? Swimming is a healthful exercise? Human bellogs are the great agencies in the spread of human diseases? No community can be really successful without safe waste disposal?

OLD GUNSHOT WOUND IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Injury Responsible for Death of Chas. Judge, Suffered Last Fall—Funeral Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Niswonger undertaking parlors for Charles Judge, aged 43, of Crescent, who died in Bend Friday afternoon from the shock of an operation necessitated by a gunshot wound received last fall. Mr. Judge's mother, a resident of Boise, Idaho, was unable to reach Bend for the funeral.

Rev. H. C. Hartranft, of the Presbyterian church, was the officiating minister, interment being made in Pilot Butte cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were brought by the friends of the deceased.

DEPUTY CONSTABLE DEFENDANT IN SUIT

(From Monday's Daily.) Suit, has been filed by Mrs. J. J. Bailey, of Brothers, against S. W. Merrill, deputy constable, seeking to recover a horse and buggy seized by Merrill as the outcome of a previous suit brought against Mrs. Bailey by L. A. Rawlings, of Brothers. District Attorney H. H. DeArmond and Charles W. Erskine are representing Merrill.

MRS. LYONS DIES

(From Monday's Daily.) Mrs. M. A. Lyons, mother of Joe and Ed. Lyons, died at her home in Portland Sunday morning, according to a message received here by Oscar Carlson yesterday. She is survived by three sons, Joe and Ed, of Bend, and Harold, of Portland. Mrs. Lyons had been taken seriously ill recently, the brothers from Bend being called to her bedside last week.

MRS. DENCER DIES

(From Friday's Daily.) Mrs. P. H. Dencer, the wife of one of the best known ranchers in this vicinity, died last night at the home of R. H. DeArmond, of cancer of the liver. Mrs. Dencer had been at the DeArmond home for the past three weeks, having been taken sick while visiting there and been unable to return to her ranch home east of town. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet made, awaiting word from relatives in the middle west.

Daily Program

Bend Chautauqua, July 2-7

Bend, Oregon

E. C. MILLER Superintendent
ESTHER JANE CLARK Junior Supervisor

PROGRAMS BEGIN PROMPTLY.

Junior Chautauqua, 10:00 A. M.

Afternoon Concert 2:30 Evening Concert 7:30
Afternoon Lecture 3:00 Evening Lecture 8:00

MONDAY.

Afternoon—Opening exercises, important announcements Superintendent
Concert Lyric Glee Club
Impersonations Francis Hendry

Admission 35 cents.

Organizing Junior Chautauqua, "Making Americans."

Evening—Concert Lyric Glee Club
Popular Lecture, "Eli and Dennis" Dr. Andrew Johnson, Humorist

Admission 50 cents.

TUESDAY.

Morning—Juniors, "Making Americans," Norse Stories

Afternoon—Prelude Fillion Concert Party
Popular Lecture, "The House of Man," Wm. A. Bone
Admission 35 cents.

Evening—Concert Fillion Concert Party
Lecture-Oration, "The Price of Progress" Gov. George A. Carlson, of Colorado

Admission 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY—Patriots' Day.

Morning—Juniors, "Making Americans," English and Irish Stories.

Afternoon—Prelude Military Girls' Orchestra
Lecture, "Through Five Republics On Horseback," Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, F. R. G. S., "The Livingston of South America." Admission 50 cents.

Evening—Concert-Entertainment Military Girls
A full evening of mirth, melody and mimicry.
Admission 50 cents.

THURSDAY—Music Day.

Morning—Juniors, "Making Americans," Nature Stories

Afternoon—Concert Royal Venetian Band
Community Lecture, "The Advantage of Being Human" Mrs. Lorene Wiswell Wilson
Admission 50 cents.

Evening—Grand Concert Jos. LoZito and Royal Venetian Band
Popular Selections Mary Adel Hays, Colatura Soprano, accompanied by LoZito and his entire Band
Admission 75 cents.

FRIDAY.

Morning—Juniors, "Making Americans," Indian Stories

Afternoon—Prelude The Wassser Company
Lecture, "Misunderstood Mexico," W. L. Mellinger
Admission 35 cents.

Evening—Entertainment The Wassser Company
Motion Pictures, Mawson Antarctic Expedition, with Sir Douglas Mawson's own lecture, W. L. Mellinger, Lecturer in charge.
Admission 50 cents.

SATURDAY.

Morning—Juniors, "Making Americans," Japanese Stories

Afternoon—"Stories of the South" Wood Briggs
Pageant, "Making Americans" Junior Chautauquans and "Miss Columbia"
Admission 35 cents.

Evening—Closing Entertainment, An Evening in the Alps; Quaint Switzerland in Song and Story; Alpine Echo Songs; Hunting Songs; Yodeling Graus' Alpine Yodlers
Admission 75 cents.

A Season Ticket to Chautauqua Saves You Money.

The 1917 Program is the Greatest Ever

SEASON TICKETS

Before Opening Day - - - - \$2.50
After Opening Day - - - - \$3.00
High School Season Ticket - - \$1.50
Grade School Season Ticket - - \$1.00