

SQUINTS AND GLANCES

100 years ago
Nov. 18, 1915
Grant County Journal
We Thank Thee
 For flowers that bloom about our feet;
 For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet;
 For song of bird and hum of bee;
 For all things fair we hear or see,
 Father in heaven, we thank thee!
 For blue of stream and blue of sky;
 For pleasant shades of branches high;
 For fragrant air and cooling breeze;
 For beauty of the blooming trees,
 Father in heaven, we thank thee!

— *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

75 years ago
Nov. 15, 1940
Blue Mountain Eagle
First Snow of Winter
 Monday morning there was a fall of some two inches of snow here, and which went off before the day was over. It was more snow than has been seen in Canyon City for two winters.

The prospects are good for winter sports.

However, on Armistice Day, several visited the ski trail near the CCC camp on Canyon Creek but found the snow too heavy and wet.

50 years ago
Nov. 18, 1965
Blue Mountain Eagle
Brilliant Ballet Thrills
Grant County Audience

Flawless technique and brilliant choreography and costuming highlighted the opening presentation of the Community Concert season, the Oukhtomsky Ballet Classique, Monday evening at the Grant Union high school auditorium.

The company of seven dancers, headed by Wladimir Oukhtomsky, were well received by the large audience attending. The troupe included Paul Maure, Andrea Karlsen, Stephanie Lee, Richardo Abellan, Joan Averle and Carol Stansley. Each of these is an outstanding performer.

The program opened with excerpts from Chopin's "Les Sylphides" in six dance episodes. A moving and colorful ballet-drama, "Othello" by Ver-



The Eagle

Ballet dancers relax, still in their stage make-up, at a brief informal reception following their well-received performance Monday evening. They are, from left to right, Joan Averle, Carol Stansley, Stephanie Lee, Paul Maure, Andrea Karlsen, Wladimir Oukhtomsky and Ricardo Abelian. With them is Mrs. Theresa Hardwick, member of the local concert association board of directors.

di was enacted by Paul Maure as Othello, Andrea Karlsen (who is Mrs. Maure in private life) as Desdemona, Ricardo Abellan as Iago, and Wladimir Oukhtomsky as Cassio.

The favorite of many viewers was the ballet-fairy tale based on music from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with Stephanie Lee as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Oukhtomsky as her cavalier.

Imparting a bit of humor into the program was "Commedia" by Verdi, a ballet-pantomime arranged by Oukhtomsky. Here was portrayed the comedy of life with masks and hats inspired by the original prints of Jacques Callot drawings, dated about 1650.

The closing sequence, "Noiret Blanc" by Edward Lalo, was performed by the entire

company.

The artists greeted members of the audience at a brief reception in the high school cafeteria, which was arranged by Mrs. Ruth Harris, assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Crowell and Mrs. Theresa Hardwick.

25 years ago
Nov. 15, 1990
Blue Mountain Eagle
Seneca receives 911 service
SENECA — Seneca residents no longer must go to the station to summon firefighters, and visitors to the area will not have to wonder what number to call in an emergency.

Until last month, people reporting fire in Seneca had to call an operator, someone on the volunteer fire department, or pull the lever outside the station to activate the alarm. Now fire, ambulance or police services may be requested by calling 911.

10 years ago
Nov. 16, 2005
Blue Mountain Eagle
Local artist places in national competition

JOHN DAY — Laurie Hueckman received an award in the Draft Horse Classic,

"Art of the Classic," competition in September. After being selected from hundreds of candidates nationwide, Hueckman was chosen to participate in the competition in Grass Valley, Calif. Out of the 80 artists who competed, she received second place in the oil painting division for her piece entitled "Third Deke." This painting is unique because it is an oil painting on leather and has harness tacks around the outside instead of a frame.

Hueckman does western, equine and wildlife art, but specializes in horse portraits.

She quit her job six months ago to pursue a career as an artist.

She has been busy ever since, attending at least 13 festivals and shows. Hueckman sold an original piece in August at the Saturday Market. Besides selling originals or prints of her work, she also sells cards. She is working on a Grant County Christmas card.

She has work on display at the Gallery of Creative Arts in Prairie City and at the Barclay Gallery in Sisters.

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