

Small Town School Pupil Has Equal Show With City

Small town boys and girls who may be inclined to fear competition with those trained in city schools should be encouraged by the success of James R. Moore, 17 year-old schoolboy of Somerset, Ky. who recently won the championship in the fifth national oratorical contest held in Washington.

The pick of all the High schools in the country, including those of New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers, went down to defeat before this able Kentucky lad, who in the final contest received the unanimous vote of four members of the United States supreme court who served as judges.

The national contest orations this year were, as usual, based on the constitution of the United States, and a total of more than a million school boys and girls competed in local, state and national contests, from which young Moore finally emerged as the first prize winner.

In many other important prize contests town and country boys and girls have shown superiority over their city competitors, and no one should hesitate to try for prizes merely because they happen to live in small communities. It is what they can do, and not where they are from, that counts.

Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondent)

A. E. Whitbeck was a Eugene business visitor Thursday.

Vyron Isom spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Eugene.

Frank Williams has his car out of the repair shop following an accident several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tracer of Judtion City were Monday evening callers at the John Rickard home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and a party of friends from Portland are up at the Smith ranch for a few days.

Mrs. N. Comp and sister, Mrs. Driver and son of Eugene, were visitors at Brian Perry's Friday of last week.

Mrs. B. E. Cogswell and son, Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitbeck were Albany visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. E. D. Isom and daughter, Beverly, left Saturday for the Cascade National forest where they will spend their vacation with Mr. Isom who is employed in the forest service there.



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Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rike and grandchildren of Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christensen and family of Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorenson and family were Sunday visitors at Earl Ringdorf's.

Lake Creek News

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

Doris Brock was on the sick list several days last week.

Martin Cummings and Joe Drinkard were business visitors in Albany Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Philomath, were Tuesday afternoon callers at Martin Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ardry and George Ardry were Sunday evening guests at the C. E. Ardary home in Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ailingham and daughter, and Mr. Carter Ailingham were week end visitors at C. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cummings and Lucille Herndon visited Mrs. Cummings mother, Mrs. Jones of Corvallis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkard of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drinkard of Halsey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and son Freddie of Portland, who are spending the summer in Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bass and son, Lyle.

Fayetteville Items

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Dr. and Mrs. Riley have returned home from their trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mac and Eda Workinger of Corvallis and Mrs. Anna Cox of Albany were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sletto Shaw, daughter Wilda, and son Wayne, of Taigent visited Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. T. F. McKinley, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Marks, two sons and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Olive Marks Smiley of Seattle, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and son Billy of San Francisco, were overnight visitors at the home of Mr. Reed's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Thursday. They were on the way home from a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. John Carlisle and son Delmar of Montesana, Wash., drove down Thursday with a party of friends and visited former friends here. Mrs. Carlisle, better known as Ethel Thompson, formerly lived here with her grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parrish of Vallejo, California, who have been visiting Mrs. Parrish's sister, Mrs. Ed Nitzel, started for home Thursday. They planned to visit their niece, Mrs. Rose Parkerson, of Junction City, enroute.

Mrs. J. G. Gibson motored up from Albany Saturday and was a dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Couey. Mrs. Couey and Boyd Thrift accompanied her home and attended the services at the United Presbyterian church where Dr. James L. Kelso of Xenia Theological Seminary gave the message.

Tip for aspiring tennis players: Miss Marjorie Morrill, Boston's 20-year-old tennis star, declares that she kept fit by a diet consisting principally of string beans and butter milk.

Pine Grove Items

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. George Chandler was a Corvallis visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon of Eugene called at the Ray Hover home Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Sylvester, Mrs. Fred Sylvester and daughter were Corvallis callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols were guests of Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. J. W. Hussey of Halsey Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Davis and grandson of Albany visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hover, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Knighten and daughter and Mrs. George McNeill and children visited Mrs. Ella Crewse Thursday.

The Heinrich home now has a new coat of paint which adds to the beauty of the place. Mr. Sylvester did the work.

A fine heifer calf belonging to Mrs. Johnson died suddenly Saturday morning presumably from poisoning in some manner.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chandler, Agnes Chandler and Elmer Swanson were dinner guests at the George Chandler home Sunday.

Elmer Swanson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who has spent the summer visiting at the N. E. Chandler home, left for his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pehrsson, Mr. Gunderson and Miss Grace Pehrsson drove to Lebanon and Waterloo Sunday. They also visited Newport several days, Miss Nora accompanying them on this trip.

For 25 years Oregon has been increasing its protection of the health of the people of the state. That Oregon has the lowest infant death rate in the United States is evidence that this work is now bearing fruit. Decreased maternity and infant mortality rates noted in Oregon are due in a great part to the activities of the Oregon State Board of Health. The Board has carried on a state-wide campaign during the past five years. Thousands of mothers have been advised how to protect themselves and their babies against the ravages of disease. School girls have been given courses of instruction in motherhood in the Little Mothers' classes. The State Board of Health in cooperation with the U. S. children's bureau, assisted the University of Oregon medical school in Portland to establish a course in prenatal care in which over a thousand mothers have been advised during the expectant period. In this whole group not a single death occurred.

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Dana C. Rossman

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Native Music Will Not Live Long, Says Singer



ALICE ZEPILLI

Lacking Singing Quality It Will Be Short Lived

New York City.—Will our modern American music be short-lived because it lacks the singing quality of old-world music?

Alice Zepilli of Chicago Opera fame thinks so, and declares that unless the singing quality is developed soon, there will be little, if any, remnant of American music that will last through the years.

"Songs cannot be kept alive that cannot be sung from generation to generation," she points out. "The folk lore and ballads of nations are perpetuated only in this way."

"Modern American music is purely a music for dancing. Whether this dancing craze is the outgrowth of our music, or whether our music is the out-

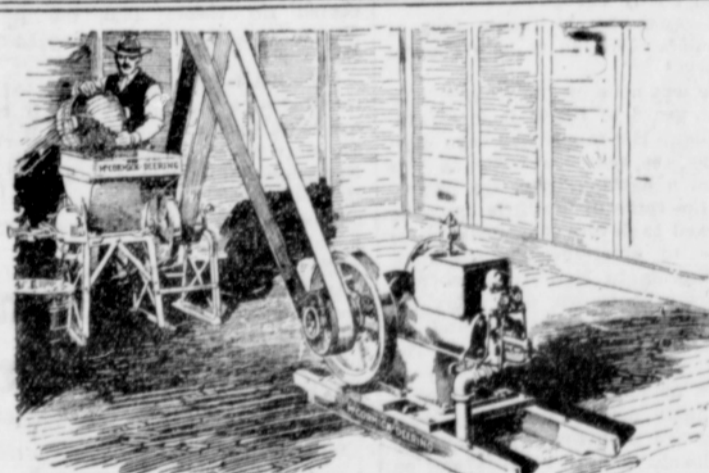
growth of our dancing craze is not clear, but at least the music is purely a dance music. Here in America, to mention a singing club or choral society sounds quaint and unfamiliar, but abroad there is not a town so tiny that it doesn't have its own singing group. A few modern songs are combinations with dancing and singing qualities standing out like clear diamonds. 'Ramona' is one of the few numbers which has the quality of an aria, a folk song and the dance. Its international popularity is proof of this. American musicians must discover the secret of this combination if they wish their music to live. I expect to be singing 'Ramona' ten years from now, and it is the only American song I know of which I can make this prediction. "I am strongly in favor of international broadcasting, so that our American composers can daily hear the native foreign music. I think that unconsciously this will have a very beneficial influence."

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Albany Directory

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