

Heroism Common in Nez Perce Battles Shakespearean Festival Music Expected to Attract Many Here

By R. M. DeMILLE
McCarthy's Terrific Ride
 But again, McCarthy still surrounded by his troops, loomed up. The gallant band was cutting its way through the ranks of the hostiles. A detachment under First Lieutenant W. R. Parnell, Troop H, hastened to their help. McCarthy was successful in escaping from the savages' grip and reaching the Lieutenant's detail. But six of his comrades fell into the hands of the foe during the brief but terrific ride. Re-enforced by Lieutenant Parnell's detail, another stand was made against the Indians — but in vain. Finally the Lieutenant who handled this small force of heroes with phenomenal gallantry, ordered the retreat.

McCarthy was now truly omnipresent, now fighting, now helping a poor dismounted comrade from falling into the hands of the savage foe, now encouraging and steadying his men. He seemed to know no danger and fought like a lion. One horse was shot from under him. He mounted another. Slowly he and his men retreated. Again his horse was killed and in the general melee that ensued, the brave sergeant was separated from his comrades.

With the presence of mind and unabated energy he made a dash through the shouting and yelling Indians and made for a nearby clump of bushes in the bed of the creek, where he crawled as far as he could and kept in hiding. He heard the shooting, saw the victorious savages ride by, and observed the soldiers fleeing for their lives. He gnashed his teeth at the helplessness of his position, to be the eye-witness of sad defeat and not to be able to turn the tide and help his comrades. But his own situation was extreme and common prudence dictated to him the necessity of remaining quietly in his place of concealment.

McCarthy Deceives the Squaws
 Near by him lay a dead comrade. Presently a number of squaws came up to rob and mutilate the dead hero. His own big cavalry boots stuck out of the brush. One of the squaws saw them, and concluding that they betrayed the presence of another soldier, called the attention of the other squaws. He slipped his feet out of the tell-tale boots and crawled still farther into the undergrowth. The squaws got the boots but failed to get the owner. Some soldier dropped them there in his hasty getaway, they thought, and resisted from further investigation.

After many hours of patient waiting, McCarthy, bootless and with empty gun, made his escape by crawling down the bed of the creek and finally gaining the timbered mountains some miles away. From here he wandered over rough country and territory, hiding by day — and marching by night, living on the scant rations he had with him, until after untold hardships he at last reached his camp at Mt. Idaho, completely exhausted, where his safe return caused great rejoicing, since every one of his comrades and superior officers had believed that he had

suffered the horrible fate of a captive in the hands of the torturing redskins. In this engagement the troops lost one commissioned officer and thirty-three men — over one-third of the entire command. The Nez Perces, however, continued their march toward Montana.

Besides Parnell's heroic attempt to rescue McCarthy, he returned with a few men in the face of a heavy fire from the pursuing Indians, and imminent peril rescued a soldier, whose horse had been shot and killed, leaving his rider behind in the retreat. Lieutenant Parnell and Sergeant McCarthy were awarded the medal of honor for the part they played in this action.

The Battle at Big Hole
 The Nez-Perce Indians were so elated over their success after conquering Captain Perry's forces at the White Bird Canyon, Idaho, that they committed numerous crimes and outraged white women in a most brutal and fiendish manner. These crimes were brought to the attention of General Howard, who at once took the field in person, determined to punish the savages who had committed them. Detachments were sent out to scout the country and to attack the Indians wherever they found them. These crimes must stop; drastic measures were a necessity.

One of the detachments en-

countered them at the Clear Water River, Idaho, and in this fight both the whites and the Indians' losses were heavy. The Indians had succeeded in capturing three of General Howard's cannon. First Lieutenant Charles F. Humphrey, Fourth Artillery, upon seeing his men driven back and the guns abandoned, at once called a few of his men together, and voluntarily led them, in the face of a withering fire, to get the abandoned guns, which were lying within a few yards of the savages. There a most desperate fight ensued between him and the Indians for the possession of the guns, and in a short time he had them safely within the lines, hauling them by hand, as all the artillery horses had been killed.

Lieutenant Humphrey was warmly commended for this brave act and was awarded the Medal of Honor. The troops were continually on the move in order to harass the Indians and to intercept them whenever they attempted to leave Idaho. But notwithstanding their vigilance the hostiles broke up in several small bands and waded for the buffalo grounds in the Yellowstone country in Montana and Wyoming over the Lo-Lo Pass up the Bitter Root valley, crossing over the divide into the Big Hole and there into Wyoming where the big buffalo ranges extended north into Montana.

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 Vienna Academy, and received his master of music degree from the University of Southern California. He taught for one year at Morningside college in Iowa, then returned to U.S.C., where he teaches piano, conducts two choral classes, and assists in the opera department.

He developed his interest in ancient instruments and Elizabethan music, he says, while studying interpretation with well-known harpsichordist Alice Ehlers.

'Claudia' Howl

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 tunities to pad their own roles, but are restrained, much to their credit. So, for that matter, are Brad and Barbara Curtis, Kitty Engle, and even Eddy Barron, although his role calls for some expansion. The only role in the show except Claudia's which is not underplayed is Suzanne Hanson's, but her role — that of the opera singer who is an unnatural cross between Tallulah Bankhead and Strangler Lewis — is one which must be overplayed.

In other words, Miss Wendel is near perfect, but she has a lot of help.

One is tempted, after seeing so many polished performances, to dwell on each individual role, but space does not permit. A word should be spoken for Paul Kliss, however, who has been criticized by some reviewers who mistook subtlety in his interpretation of the role for coldness or indifference. But as one realizes as the play progresses, the story is of the growth of three people — Claudia, her mother, and David. As the husband who tries to grow up himself while helping his wife mature — as the somewhat puzzled, earnest young man who can balance a check book but is not yet really an adult — Kliss is superb. Once again he proves his versatility as an actor.

The Vining production was, to this reviewer, one of the most completely enjoyable comedies he has ever seen. Paradoxically, it is a play which he finds most imperfect, despite the fact that it is hilarious. But good actors can raise the level of their vehicle almost unbelievably, as the Vining players prove. Miss Frank's platitudes and capsule-sermons were occasionally surrounded by excellent writing which made one forget them. But they were always completely surrounded by good acting. So adroitly do the Vining players toss aside the bad lines that the audience can ignore them completely and just go on having fun.

Another Concert Slated for May

A second outdoor performance by the Southern Oregon college band is promised in May following enthusiastic response to the Sunday program, according to Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music.

More than 200 music lovers braved early spring breezes to enjoy the season opener last weekend. Professor Matthews said the performance marked continuation of a three-year record that the college musical group has performed without being "weathered out."

Special feature of the May concert will be appearance of the popular Dixieland band, he added.

Lampel is a U.S. Army veteran, having served four years with an army band in the southwest Pacific during the war.

Plans for the inaugural year call for the formation of three music groups — an orchestra, a small group of madrigal singers, and a large chorus. Lampel expects valley musicians to be in the majority in the groups, but several music students will accompany him here and students and others interested will be invited to come to Ashland and participate. Auditions will be held early in June.

The concert orchestra, in addition to modern instruments, will include as many instruments of Shakespeare's day — recorders and the like — as possible. Mrs. Lampel is a professional recorder player and will assist a number of valley instrumentalists who have already begun preparations for the summer's activities.

AHS Seniors Present Play

"The Little Dog Laughed," three-act comedy by Vera and Ken Tarpley starring the Huntingtons as the average American family in the pursuit of happiness and social prestige, will be presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Laura M. Grubbs at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, May 1 and 2, in the senior high school auditorium. Music will be provided by the orchestra with Bernard Windt, conductor.

Wielding the magic wand in this strictly new and very modern satire on psychology is Barbara Sweeney as Laurie Huntington, a protégé of the famous Dr. Understreet at State University. "Here I am—home from college," declares Laurie, "expecting to find a normal, well-adjusted family! And what do I see instead? A bunch of psychological knots!"

Domestic knots become near tragedies for Sid Huntington (Lawrence Lebow), his wife Martha (Barbara Hild), and precocious Wally (Jack Frost), take a downward trend for Sid when both business and finance while prosperity reigns for the rival Woods family, including "Dead-wood" (Bill Bates), Lillian (Jessie Mackie), and their attractive daughter Joansie (Ann Williamson), who is Wally's first choice and quite eager to help him and Laurie end the family feud.

Confident that her introduction to psychology qualifies her to straighten out her family's tangled lives, Laurie goes zealously to work. With the Zombroski Ink Blot Test, she lays bare the "inner personalities" of her mother's astonished and humiliated guests: Amelia Dennis (Linda Whiting), Caroline Blakesley (Leona Richmond), Grace Schoenbeck (Helen Bean), Walola Breckenridge (Virginia Shirley), and Theresa Brown (Millicent Tower). Infuriated, they stalk from the house while Martha looks on helplessly and Laurie does a "wash-them-out-of-my-hair" dance to purge her emotions!

Carol Sullivan interprets the role of Miss Gustavsky, the genius of the Huntington kitchen and intent on competing with the "melipus umbellus umbellus" for first place in the heart of Horation P. Honeywell (Dick Reynen), erudite in his field of birds and quite elusive. However, romance is in the air, not only for Gus and her Honey, but also for Mark Bradford (Ken

Ashland Public Library is Host To Oregon Library Association

The Ashland Public Library will be host to the Oregon Library Association on May 9 and 10. The dinner meeting of Friday, May 9, will open the conference at 6:30, served at the Elks' dining room.

The program that night is of general interest to the public, and provision has been made for admission of those interested in the libraries of the state. The librarians are looking forward to this opportunity of sharing their plans and program with citizens of the valley.

Mrs. Pauline C. Howard, acting librarian of Reed College, Portland, and vice-president of the Oregon Library Association, will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, trustee member of the Executive Board of the Oregon Library Association, a resident of Tillamook, will give an address on "Citizens' Committees" and their relation to the public library.

Mrs. Thornton is well known in the northern part of the state through her work at the capitol building, activity in American Association of University Women, and through her able support of library service in Tillamook County.

Dr. Laurence Tomlinson, librarian of Lewis and Clark College, will present the American Heritage program of the American Library Association, reporting on study groups of citizens, especially in Oregon.

Mr. Arthur Kreisman of the SOC faculty will give a review of the book "This American People" by Gerald Johnson.

An address by Miss Lesley Heathcote, President of the Pacific Northwest Library Association and librarian of Montana State College Library, will be read, giving a survey of library activity through the northwest.

Those who would like to at-

tend this meeting may make dinner reservations at the Public Library at \$1.85; the menu to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks' dining room will be fried chicken family style. Reservations may be made by telephone (6561) or in person at the circulation desk of the library through Tuesday, May 6. The library is open until 9 p.m.

Kiwanians Hear Guest Speakers

Dean Nichols, president of the student body at SOC, was a guest speaker at the Ashland Kiwanis club meeting Monday, and praised the club for its work on the boys' athletic program. Nichols said that he felt that good social adjustment would come out of the activity.

Another guest of the club, Hugh Jennings of Medford, also spoke on the club athletic program, and proposed a plan for boxing matches between Ashland and Medford boys. He said that the Medford and Roseburg clubs were sponsoring matches between lads from those cities in Medford May 16.

Also heard at the meeting was Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of the college, who spoke on future plans at the college and thanked the local Kiwanians for steering youths toward a college education.

Dr. Stevenson, an ornithologist of note, will speak on "Birds" at the meeting next week.

Old Indian campgrounds are located at the upper end of Owyhee reservoir where Indian writings are found on rocks.

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 Ross Knotts, minister.
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship, 11 a.m. Anthem and solo. Junior church and nursery.

SOC Staff Members Attend Meetings

Two Southern Oregon college staff members have returned to the Ashland campus after attending special weekend meetings.

Myrtle Funkhouser, librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest College Librarians held at Portland. A general discussion of college library problems was discussed by the 50 delegates at Lewis and Clark college. Miss Funkhouser is chairman of the periodical binding section.

And Dr. Wayne W. Wells, professor of science, represented Southern Oregon at the dedication of the new science building at the University of Oregon.

CULLOP PROMOTED

Donald E. Cullop, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cullop of 240 Hersey St., Ashland, has been promoted to aviation structural mechanic, third class, as the result of recent fleet-wide competitive examinations. Cullop is now serving with Patrol Squadron 21, an anti-submarine squadron of the Atlantic Fleet, based at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Lance) and Laurie, who is susceptible to the attentions of this outstanding medical student. Other comedy roles are played by Gay Miles, Kay DeMer, Dan Hakes, Sr., and LeRoy Hill.

Lights and special effects for this royalty production are provided by Robert Maxson. Students are urged to attend the Thursday evening performance so that the general public may be accommodated Friday.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Iowa and Mountain avenue
 Paul W. F. Harms, Pastor.
 Sunday School 9:45
 Adult Discussion Group 10:00
 Morning Worship Service 11
 Evening Service 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner First and Hargadine.
 William H. Tillman, pastor.
 "Where Souls are Fed and Hearts Made Glad."
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, a class for every age.
 Morning worship, 11 a.m., special music, service broadcast over KWIN.

Youth fellowship services, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, singing, testimonies and gospel message, 7:45 p.m.
 Monday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service and Bible study; 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sky Pilots in their club house on Walker avenue.
 Youth Fellowship groups, 6:00 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation, 7:00 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 130 N. Main (at Heiman)
 "A Friendly Church for Thoughtful People"
 Church School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a.m. by the pastor.
 Session Meeting at 3 p.m.
 Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
 Anthem by the choir. Sermon

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 Pioneer Avenue, South
 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is held at 8 o'clock.
 Reading Room open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.
 The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and to use the Reading Room.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
 Second and B Streets
 Earl F. Downing, Minister
 Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service, 11 a.m.
 Sermon,
 Junior Church, 11 a.m., for the children.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., for children and young people.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m., Sermon, "The Book of the Week: II Thessalonians."
 Midweek Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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