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LYCEUM COURSE IS BOOKED FOR HEPPNER

Ellison-White Bureau Will Present Four Pleasing Attractions—Home Talent Will be Given.

The Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau of Boise, Idaho, had its secretary, J. L. White in this city this week completing arrangements for the presentation of their course here during the next few months.

The first number to appear will be Elizabeth de Barrie Gill, harpist, reader and contralto singer. General Lew Wallace heard this lady at Crawfordsville, Indiana and said of her, "After hearing hundreds of readers and actresses give selections from Ben Hur, I had the pleasure of hearing Elizabeth de Barrie Gill's rendition of the Chariot Race at Crawfordsville. It was done to my entire satisfaction, and the best I have ever heard." October 13 will mark the opening of this course in our city and Secretary White informs us that a successful sale of season tickets has already been made thus assuring that the course will be a financial success.

Other members on the course will include the Dixie Jubilee Singers. They are booked for the 3rd of November. A home talent play will be given in connection with the course and will probably be staged some time in January. Professor Maynard Lee Dargy is booked for the 8th of February. Professor Dargy is not a stranger in our town, having appeared here three years ago. The last number of the course will be the Ionian Sirenaders. These ladies do a great deal of their entertaining with the accordion, and their music is said to be of high order.

SUPT. NOTSON MAKES VISIT TO SCHOOLS

On Tuesday I visited the school in District No. 34, which is under the direction of Miss Grace May. There are 16 pupils enrolled. The school building has been tastily painted inside and outside during the vacation period. The outbuildings have also been painted. A new woodshed has been erected. A foot-bridge has been built across the little canyon from the school grounds to the barn. The barn is conveniently arranged to accommodate the horses of those who ride or drive to school.

Water has been piped from a spring to the corner of the porch, where a convenient hydrant has been placed. The pupils have individual drinking cups. A new blackboard map of the United States, a map of Oregon, and a new dictionary have been added to the equipment. The light is admitted from the left side, the windows occupying almost the entire side of the school-room. This is the best arrangement. The window shades are the adjustable canvas shades. They cost a little more to begin with, but are the cheapest in the end. They are of tan color, which permits a soft light to enter when the shades are drawn to exclude the sunshine. The stove is surrounded by a jacket and the ventilation is properly provided for.

This school already has six of the twelve stars required for registration as a standard school, and it lacks but very little of having four more. Plans have been already made to secure the full number. If the percentage of attendance and minimum of tardiness are achieved, this will be a standard school. The three features of play apparatus will soon be installed. A new flag pole has been erected so the flag can be displayed as required by the standardization card and the law.

The new course in agriculture will be distributed to the teachers within a few days. This course has been carefully worked out, but teachers are expected to adapt it to the local conditions. The eighth grade examination in agriculture will be based on this course.

District No. 54 has voted bonds for the erection of a school building. The plans selected call for a well arranged and up-to-date building. This is a new district on the eastern side of the county in the "banana belt."

Washington, Sept. 29.—The river and harbor bill in the form of a Senate substitute, carrying only a general fund of \$20,000,000 for continuing the present projects in the discretion of the War Department, was passed late today by the House. It now needs only the President's approval to become law.

As reported by the Senate committee the bill included appropriations aggregating \$53,000,000, but the filibuster conducted by Senator Burton resulted in the adoption of the substitute.

VIRGINIA GOES DRY

The Old Dominion Tried License for 250 Years and Voted the State Dry.

On September 22, Virginia voted for statewide prohibition by a majority of almost two to one. Incomplete returns give the drys a majority of 32,825 out of a vote of 121,763.

Even the cities gave the drys a majority of about 2,000 votes. Nine out of ten of the Congressional districts were carried by the drys.

Virginia has been trying various systems for regulating the liquor traffic for 250 years. She has tried out high license, low license, the dispensary, and every imaginable system.

She has tried out local option and got much benefit from it, but the lawless liquor men from the license centers would pour their liquors into the no-license counties and make all kinds of trouble and expense for the taxpayers.

The result is that the long-suffering people arose and voted the whole state dry. They did it because every system of regulation had failed.

This is peculiarly significant, because Virginia is one of the most conservative states in the Union, and not disposed to get very far away from established customs.

On November 3 Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Ohio and Arizona vote on the statewide proposition. The business of trafficking in the suffering of women and children is getting into mighty close quarters.

LEXINGTON.

Mrs. Glenn Davis went to Monument to visit relatives.

Spencer Akers, of Heppner Flat, was a Lexington caller Tuesday.

Theo. Cork was a Lexington visitor from Monument last week.

Geo. Currin of Heppner, was transacting business in Lexington this week.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cople, Sept. 24, a daughter. All are doing well.

Mr. W. A. McGee of the Sand country was transacting business in town Monday.

Walter Johnson returned from Walla Walla, where he has been with his grandmother, Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans have returned from Milton, where they were visiting with Mr. Evan's brother.

Mrs. Harry Munkers returned from Newberg after a visit of several weeks with her parents at that place.

Mrs. Emma McAllister and son, Welcome, arrived from The Dalles on the late train Monday evening.

W. R. Cochran, who has recently opened up his new butcher shop in Ione is delivering meat to Lexington customers.

Miss Opal Briggs of Heppner, arrived Sunday. She has been employed to teach the Social Ridge school for this year.

Rev. Handsaker of Heppner is conducting a series of Revival meetings at the Congregational church in this city.

Mrs. Fannie McMillan left Saturday morning for Moscow, Idaho, for a few weeks visit with her mother and relatives.

Mrs. Ina Nekols has been visiting her father, David E. Leach at Cullisac, Idaho. She returned home Monday.

Frank Kiltz, of Echo, a one-time resident of this section, was in Lexington Saturday shaking hands with old acquaintances.

From all accounts, the Round-Up was a success. Many of our people attended, going in various ways. Up to a late hour all have been accounted for.

Saturday found Lexington deserted. The special train on Friday took a large number, and the autos took all the rest who could go, to the Round-Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gammell went to the Valley Thursday morning where they were called by the death of Mrs. Gammell's father who was a pioneer living near Eugene.

Robert Van Horn, who passed away at Heppner was interred in the Old Fellows cemetery at Lexington Tuesday. Rev. J. V. Crawford of Heppner conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. W. G. Scott was called quite suddenly to Pilot Rock last Friday on account of serious illness of her sister who passed away before she arrived. The funeral occurred on Sunday.

Johnny McMillan met with an accident to his auto the other side of Butter creek, while he was on his way to the Round-Up. Mr. McMillan, with the other passengers who were in the car, arrived in Pendleton in time for the Round-Up, and he expects his car sometime this week.

The rains the past week have been

MORROW COUNTY WINS FIRST HONORS AT OREGON STATE FAIR

LOCAL EXHIBIT WINS OVER THOSE OF WALLOWA, BAKER AND MALHEUR—SCORES EIGHTY-NINE POINTS IN EASTERN OREGON DIVISION.

The following telegram was received yesterday morning by Frank Gilliam, from Maurice E. Smead, of the Portland Commercial Club, who is attending the State Fair at Salem: Frank Gilliam, Heppner Ore.

Kindly inform local papers, business men and others interested that Morrow county is awarded first honors in the Eastern Oregon division at the State Fair. Scored eighty-nine points, Wallowa second, with eighty points, Baker third, with seventy-six and Malheur fourth with seventy. Tillamook wins first division with a score of ninety-one.

(Signed) M. E. SMEAD. Addison Bennett in the Oregonian in writing of the State Fair had to say of the Morrow county exhibit, "The Morrow county exhibit, in charge of ex-Postmaster Smead, is also a fine display. It was gathered hurriedly, is not so large as that of some other counties, but Mr. Smead

has shown great skill in its arrangement, while the variety shows what can be done in the so-called wheat counties."

From the Journal we take the following: "The invasion of eastern Oregon is a new feature of the fair, and the display of products is wonderful. Morrow county sent an exhibit so large that the booth will not hold nearly all of it. All are non-irrigated products, and they were not hand-picked, being gathered at random from the fields."

And the Evening Telegram says: "Morrow county has an exhibit which is a marvel when it is considered the products were produced without irrigation."

Fair Grounds, Salem, Ore. V. Crawford, Heppner, Ore. Morrow county took first, score 89, and Wallowa county second, score 80. Fine weather and a good fair. (Signed) W. W. SMEAD.

GERMANS EQUIP SHIPS WITH NEW ORDNANCE

New Gun Placed on Warships Now in Kiel Canal for Big Battle.

Copenhagen, Sept. 29, via London.—Travelers arriving here from the Kiel canal say that the Germans are busy placing new ordnance, which the Krupp works has been experimenting with for the past two years on the armored cruisers and dreadnoughts.

The canal is described as being crowded with warships, including the largest battleships. The arsenals are busy day and night and long trains arrive continually with immense guns for the ships.

The Germans are reported as declaring that the whole fleet will soon be ready to fight.

of great benefit. Many farmers at the present time are putting in their fall grain. Those who have cultivated their summerfallow for several years find no difficulty on account of moisture, as there is enough moisture to insure a good early start of growing grain. Most all grain sown is Blue Stem.

Mrs. W. B. Barratt and children returned home Saturday evening from an extended visit to her old home in Arbroath, Scotland.

More Progressives Back.

Washington, Sept. 30.—"The result of the Kansas senatorial primary is record evidence that this will be a Republican year," said Representative "Phil" Campbell, of Kansas, when asked what he thought of the vote. "It is particularly good evidence that those who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912 are normally Republican. There will be a big slump from the Progressives to the Republican party this fall and in 1916, not because those who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912 are not just as progressive as ever, but because they have no protest to make and will vote with the party to which they feel they belong."

No More Hazing at O. A. C. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, Sept. 29.—The Oregon Agricultural College student body at Monday's meeting of the college council, decided to do away with all forms of hazing.

Hereafter, it will not even be "compulsory" for the freshmen to wear the green cap of servitude. They may continue to do so if they so vote as a body. Otherwise its "curtains" for the cap along with the other hazing stunts.

Expulsion from college is the penalty proposed for violation of the anti-hazing edict.

Chronology Of Chief Events In War To Date.

June 28—Pan-Slavic propaganda culminates in assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to Austrian throne and his wife.

July 28—Austria informs Serbia her reply to a demand for reparations and unreserved apology is unsatisfactory, and declares war on Serbia. Troops invade Serbia.

July 29—Russia mobilizes.

July 30—Germany demands that Russia explain mobilization movements.

August 1—Russia refuses Germany's demand and German Ambassador presents formal declaration of war on Russia. France mobilizes informally. State of war declared between France and Germany. German and Russian troops engage in border skirmishes.

August 2—Two German armies enter France. Russian troops enter Germany.

August 3—France declares war exists with Germany and formal declaration is not necessary.

August 4—Great Britain declares war on Germany.

August 7—Austria formally declares war against Russia.

August 8—Germany and Austria threaten to declare war on Italy if she persists in neutrality. French army wins first victory in capture of Altkirch, in Alsace, on Swiss frontier.

August 10—French Ambassador at Vienna asks for his passports. China, fearing neutrality will be violated, vainly appeals to powers for protection.

August 13—Great Britain and France declare war on Austria.

August 11—Japan sends ultimatum to Germany, demanding that she withdraw ships and evacuate Kiau-Chau, China, giving her until August 23 to obey demand.

August 18—British expeditionary army landed in France. Turkey and Greece mobilize forces.

August 20—German cavalry occupies Brussels.

August 23—Japan declares war on Germany.

August 24—Brussels surrenders to Germans. Allies begin retreat in France.

August 25—Namur falls before German artillery fire.

August 25—Lord Kitchener fixes life of war at "perhaps three years."

August 28—Allies battle to save Paris.

August 29—British fleet victory in sea fight in Heligoland Bight, Germany losing cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers.

August 30—Paris decided to raze own suburbs.

September 3—French capital moves to Bordeaux.

September 5—Every able-bodied Briton called to arms.

September 6—Allies agree no peace will be made without mutual consent.

September 9—Germans begin retreat before allies.

September 12, 13, 14—German army continues retiring movement to River Aisne.

September 15—Germans make stand and new great battle begins in earnest.

September 19—Rheims bombarded by Germans.

September 22—Three British cruisers sunk by German submarines; 1400 lost.

ONE EDUCATIONAL PERIL

Education That Trains for Personal Efficiency Alone Tends to Produce Harmful Type.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 29.—The peril of education that aims solely at efficiency was pointed out by President P. L. Campbell in an address to the faculty and student body at the state university's first general assembly. As many of those present had heard "education for efficiency" held up as the ultimate ideal, the description of the hidden peril which it contains brought about some hard thinking on the part of the audience.

Here is President Campbell's argument, in substance:

Education for mere personal efficiency tends to produce a type that aims at personal aggrandizement. It is a selfish type; it tries to achieve its end frequently at the expense of others. It is not a socialized type, or a co-operative one. The education that produces this type is therefore a failure, since the ideal education produces a person who aims at efficiency, it is true, and consequently at success but not at efficiency and success at the expense of others. Rather, he seeks the success that comes to his fellows along with himself. He is accordingly of the type that helps to move the world forward.

"The type of efficiency for which the age is calling now," said President Campbell, "is the one that enables a population to co-operate toward a common end, and achieve that end together, all benefitting equally. The education that produces such a type must deal largely with the humanities, and therefore should avoid any extreme in practical training. Purely practical training may make a successful individual but frequently it makes him successful to community detriment. There the peril lies."

ROBERT VAN HORN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Robert Van Horn died at the home of Amos Misseldine in this city, on Friday, Sept. 25, 1914. For the past few years, Mr. Van Horn has made his home on Black Horse, where he took up a homestead in 1904. For the last 15 months he has been an invalid, and confined to his home all the time until death came to his relief. He had suffered from a complication of diseases.

Robert Van Horn was born at Huntly, Illinois, February, 18, 1853. He lived in that state until he was 18 years of age, and then moved with his parents to Missouri. On the 23rd of November, 1873, he was united in marriage with Miss Abbie Meade at Brownington, Mo. To them were born six daughters and one son, two of the daughters died in infancy. The children who survive him are: Robert Van Horn, Mrs. Elva Green, of Meeker, Colorado, Mrs. Stella Morgan, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Hester Rosa of Eskridge, Kansas and Mrs. Emma Andis who was with her father when death came. Besides his wife and children, Mr. Van Horn leaves to mourn his loss a brother and sister at DuQuoin, Illinois, and a brother at Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. Van Horn was a man of good, upright, moral life and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The funeral was held at Lexington Tuesday where the remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Crawford, of this city.

Three men killed and three badly injured was the result of an automobile accident in Portland Tuesday evening, the direct result of too much booze. The drunken driver was urged by more drunken comrades to greater speed, the result being a collision with a street car. One of the survivors of the accident is so seriously injured that he will probably die. Another forcible reminder that booze and gasoline will not mix. It is further reported that motor accidents have averaged one a day in Portland for the month of September.

The Heppner special to the Pendleton Round-Up last Friday took 172 Morrow county citizens to the Umatilla county seat. The number necessary to insure the special train was placed at seventy-five, and over half of this number was made up by people from Ione, Lexington and Cecil. Much credit is due to J. L. Wilkins and Dr. F. N. Christensen for the success of the special. The train was made up of five cars, three sleepers, a chair car and a baggage car. Everyone making the trip returned home speaking enthusiastically of the Round-Up, Pendleton, and the people who had charge of the excursion trip.

Miss Mabel Stanley, sister of Mrs. Fred Tash, of Heppner, and who has been visiting her relatives here during the past week, departed Sunday for Portland.

"HONEYMOON HIKERS" PASS THROUGH HEPPNER

T. E. Pledger and Wife Have Walked From Frisco to New York and Are Now on Their Return Trip Home—Nearly Two Years For the Trip.

The "Honeymoon Hikers" as they are known to the public, but Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pledger in private life were in Heppner this week, on the last lap of their 7,000 mile journey. They left San Francisco on March 21, 1913, their course taking them somewhat south through Arizona and New Mexico. After arriving at Denver, they went directly east and walked into New York on the 16th day of September, five months after they had set out from the Golden Gate city, on their journey to advertise the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The expenses of the "Honeymoon Hikers" on their eastern trip were paid by the exposition association, and the young people made the return hike pay for itself, by giving comedy sketches in vaudeville at the various towns through which they passed.

Mr. Pledger and his wife, with their small dog and little burro, which carries the entire camping outfit, including a small tent, departed from New York City, October 1, 1913. They have been nearly a year coming from that city to Heppner, but Mr. Pledger says they did not hurry, spending six weeks in Denver waiting for the weather to become settled, and taking a month for a thorough inspection of the Yellowstone National Park. They arrived in Pendleton in time for the Round-Up and were special guests of the Round-Up Association. The young people were very enthusiastic over the Pendleton show, and placed it on the list with the several big attractions which they witnessed while on their trans-continental journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pledger left San Francisco immediately after their marriage and thence derived the title of "The Honeymoon Hikers." It was their honeymoon trip, but as Mr. Pledger says, "1000 miles through a desert country soon puts the honeymoon on the wane." "However," continued the young pedestrian, "We have enjoyed our trip thoroughly although at times, I will admit, we became somewhat tired of our bargain." They will attempt to cross the mountains before winter sets in, and take their time in walking down the Willamette Valley.

Deputy Sheriff Loses Man.

Courtesy to a prisoner on the part of Deputy Sheriff Lumsden, who returned yesterday from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he had gone to bring back A. L. Fenner and Victor McRosky, two 17-year-old boys charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Otto Nelson, was rewarded with treachery on the part of McRosky.

McRosky was allowed a little freedom while at Arlington, Or., because he complained of not feeling well, and took advantage of his opportunity to dart from the train as it started from town. Telegraphic descriptions have been sent out and Lumsden has returned to Eastern Oregon to search for him. Fenner is being held in the county jail.—Journal.

Woman Sees Oregon Dry.

Albany, Or., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Macon Ga., addressed an audience of between 400 and 500 for two hours at the Albany Armory tonight.

Her subject was state-wide prohibition and the audience was appreciative. Mrs. Armour was introduced by Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, of Albany College, until recently dean of Whitworth College, Tacoma. Nine local business men sang. Mrs. Armour predicted a dry Oregon at the forthcoming election by a big majority through the vote of the women of this state. She also predicted a saloonless Nation by 1920, and said results of elections here would effect the National cause. She urged precinct organization.

After completing her address the speaker started to raise a campaign fund for use in this county against the liquor traffic. More than \$300 was subscribed in a few minutes. Both Mrs. Armour and Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, of this city, predicted that the state of Washington will go dry by a large majority in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith and son, of Cove, Ore., passed through Heppner the first of the week, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker over Monday night. These two families were former neighbors at Cove. The Smiths are on their way to California, where they will spend the winter near the Mexican border line. They will return North next May. They are making the trip in a 1914 Cadillac and carry their entire camping outfit with them.