

Heppner Gazette Times

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HOME PERFORMERS GET BIG WELCOME

Library Benefit Nets More Than \$200; Requests for Repeat Made.

MANY TURNED AWAY

Program, Replete with Comedy, Music, Drama, Dancing, Pronounced Success.

When the curtain rose on the home-talent vaudeville at the Star theater Tuesday night, more than a hundred people were turned away for want of space. The house was not only packed it was literally jammed. The entertainment netted the Heppner Public Library association \$238.10, for the purpose of carrying on a public library. Total receipts were \$293.70.

Though the benefit phase of the occasion is probably the most important, it is certain there was nothing lacking from the point of entertainment, as was evidenced by the hearty applause, broad smiles and innumerable remarks of commendation. In fact, it was so good that there were many requests for a repeat performance.

Hard work was shown in all numbers, the majority of which were sponsored by local fraternal organizations, and each is so deserving of praise that none can be cited ahead of the rest.

It is certain that the kiddies, coached by Mrs. Harold Cohn, in the folk dance sponsored by Eastern Star should be given much credit for getting the successful entertainment off to a good start. Their number was clever, pretty and well executed with just enough juvenile caprice to "take" with the spectators. Those taking part were Hackett Hager, Pattie Casson, Viola and June Kirk, Pattie Westfall, Erma and Irene McFerrin, Betty Hapgood, Jackson Gilliam, Arthur McAtee, Scott McMurdo, Jimmie Gemmill, John Crawford, Freddie Frazier, Omar McCaleb and Bobbie Morse. Miss Virginia Cleveland's solo dance, also sponsored by O. E. S. and coached by Mrs. Cohn, was exquisite, indeed, and marked Miss Virginia as a most promising artist. Her number was entitled "The Glow Worm." Both numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Moore at the piano.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps obliged with a beautiful whistling selection, and responded to the hearty applause with "Comin' Thru the Rye," which was equally well received. Her number was sponsored by I. O. O. F. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Davidson of Ione.

"Joint Home Owners" is the title of the clever skit given by Neighbors of Woodcraft. It depicted some amusing situations in an old people's home and withal pleased the audience very much. The cast included Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, Mrs. J. G. Cowins, Mrs. F. A. Stapleton and Mrs. Rosa Howell.

Mrs. Melvin Johnston of Lexington showed herself to be an adept at portraying boy life in two recitations, first, "When Johnny Goes to Wash," and the second, "Seein' Things at Night," a favorite from the pen of Eugene Field given in response to a generous call for encore.

The Scottish ballads sung by Mrs. A. Gibb, with Mrs. Moore at the piano, lent an air of substantial variety to the well rounded program, carrying as they did the romantic atmosphere of Mrs. Gibb's bonnie native land. Mrs. Gibb was well received.

A rare treat, indeed, were the dancing numbers given by Miss Guya Gallschafft, representing the Rebekahs. Her first was a Russian dance while the second was a Gipsy dance. Both were heartily applauded, with requests by the dancer, Miss Gallschafft, who teaches school in the Davis district, showed herself to be a master in her performances, second to none of a majority of professional vaudeville performers in her line. Miss Elizabeth Phelps was at the piano.

As much as could be said of the Bauman brothers, Harvey and Clarence, who performed physical feats of balancing requiring the utmost in strength and skill. They included several new stunts that not only pleased but amazed many witnesses. One of the feats accomplished by Harvey was the balancing of little Marjorie Hapgood, seated in a chair, on his chin, while probably the most difficult was a stunt wherein Clarence balanced himself at arms length on two long iron handles extending from a stage held by Harvey with hands and abdomen while in a reclining position. These gentlemen received a mighty fine hand. They represented the Masons and American Legion.

"A Queer Deal" was pulled by Ed Keller and Ed Clark in behalf of the Knights of Pythias. In this act Clark did his stuff as a Maytag salesman, convincing Keller as "Mandy Johnston" that the modern way is the best way of doing the wash, while together they kept the audience pretty much in an uproar with jokes on some of the folks about town.

That Crockett Sprouts will soon be ready to graduate from the amateur class in vaudeville was plainly shown in his "Grand Opera" stuff. Crockett held the audience all with him good and strong throughout his initial number and encore. As an Irish mother in her nightgown talking to her daughter, he was a scream, and was no less so as a tough guy from "down by the winger works" in his encore. His vocal registering of the theme was excellent. Mrs. Moore accompanied.

And now the men know what it's

MORROW FARMERS WILL BENEFIT BY WHEAT RATE CUT

Effective March 1, this year, the freight rate on wheat from Heppner to Portland is reduced two cents a hundred pounds or one and one-fifth cent a bushel. The new rate quoted in a tariff received by C. Darbee, local agent of the O.-W. R. & N., yesterday, is the first received following announcement recently that the state supreme court had sustained the action of the public service commission in eliminating branch line differentials on different farm commodities, including wheat. The new rate is 20 1/2 cents as against the former rate of 22 1/2 cents, a hundred pounds.

Any reduction in freight rates amounts to the same thing as adding that much to the price of his wheat, for, as the saying goes, "the farmer pays the freight."

Library Vaudeville Not To be Given Again

Though there have been many requests for a repeat performance of the home talent vaudeville given at the Star theater last Tuesday night, it has been decided by the management that a repeat will not be given. This is the word so far as the Heppner Public Library association is concerned.

It is to be regretted that all who desired to attend the show were not permitted to do so, but it is the opinion of many that another showing would not justify the trouble and would call for too much of a sacrifice on the part of many who took part. The association feels itself deeply indebted to all the organizations and individuals who had a part in making the show a success.

Rufus Farrans of Ione Killed in Auto Accident

Rufus Farrans, prominent resident of Ione, was killed by the overturning of his car near that place a little after six o'clock Wednesday evening, being caught underneath the machine. Mr. Farrans left Ione to drive out to his farm in the Gooseberry section. He was alone and driving a Ford and when about a half mile below town on the hill just where the road turns up the canyon, the car left the grade for some unknown reason, and before it could be brought back struck loose dirt and rock and turned over. Mr. Farrans was caught in such a manner as to be held with the pressure of the car over his heart, and death must have been almost instantaneous.

The remains were taken in charge by Coroner Case, who brought the body to Heppner and prepared it for burial. His investigation of the accident proved accidental death and an inquest was not deemed necessary. Mr. Farrans is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time of going to press.

Heppner Trap Shooters Break Even; Score 69

Lester Doolittle, Chas. Vaughn and M. R. Fell made up the team Sunday representing Heppner Rod and Gun club in the state telegraphic trap-shooting tournament being conducted by the Morning Oregonian, Portland. Each of these gentlemen turned in a score of 23, the three highest scores of the first round of the day, for a total of 69 out of a possible 75. They lost to Hood River, which turned in a perfect score, and won from Echo with 67. Next Sunday Heppner will shoot against Coquille and Hillsboro.

So far the local amateurs who won the trophy cup last year have not been going very good. L. VanMarter, who had high gun in the shootoff at Portland with 99 out of 100, has not yet made the team, though for the past few Sundays he has broken 45 out of 50. His shooting has been marked with hard luck, but he is bound to pick up and will turn in some straight shots before the finish. Chas. Latourel, Bert Bowker and Dr. McMurdo have also hit a slump and may be looked for better reports.

All about that "HAT" stuff. It was made plain by the Auxiliary in their spring millinery revue. Mrs. Roger Morse told the story in musical recitation while other members of the revue illustrated it in a charming manner with "hats-hats-hats." Of course a dancing chorus was included, all of which combined to please the audience to the extreme. Besides Mrs. Morse those having part were Mrs. O. A. Cohn, Mrs. Jas. Burgess, Mrs. H. B. Flory, Mrs. P. M. Gemmill, Mrs. Spencer Crawford, and Mrs. Walter Moore, accompanist.

The Rhea Creek Grange, billed for a mock wedding, were unable to present their number, and patrons of the benefit were thus denied an added treat.

The Elks took care of the wind-up in good style, staging a real good, old-fashioned negro minstrelsy. Their jokes and songs were funny and melodious, carried out in characteristic darky-town fashion. Paul Gemmill was interlocutor extraordinary, and kept his dusky brothers well hopped up. It is needless to say they brought the house down. Other southern gentlemen were Walter LaDustre, Blaine Isom, Frank Turner, Crockett Sprouts and Harvey Miller. Mrs. Moore again accompanied.

Looked at from every angle the vaudeville was a success. And now that funds are on hand the library will proceed to go ahead with a brighter future. The good word from the association is, "Use the library, it's yours."

HEPPNER LOSES DEBATES WITH PENDLETON HI

Local School Eliminated From District Championship Contest; Decisions Were Close

By Heppnerian Reporter.
The debates between Heppner and Pendleton resulted in Pendleton's victory over both teams. However, the debates were very close. By losing to Pendleton Heppner is eliminated from the district championship contest. Miss Ruth Johnson of La Grande gave her criticism and decision before the local audience. Dean Goodman presided at the debate. Miss Pearson was time keeper.

Marjorie Clark did exceptionally well in her presentation and Orrin Bisbee's rebuttal was especially forceful and clear, bringing out eight emphatic points.

The first speaker on the affirmative Bobby Miller, possessed a splendid speaking voice. Ruth Beck, the second speaker, had a pleasing personality and presented her facts with a charming Russian accent. The teams were evenly matched.

The local affirmative team, composed of Margaret Notson and Marvin Gammell, with alternates, Gerald Slocum and Mae Doherty, traveled to Pendleton Friday to compete with the formidable Pendleton team. Miss Murray acted as chaperon and Pat Mollahan of the Cohn garage drove the team over.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of stopping at a large white building with well kept grounds just this side of Pendleton, but they finally decided to go on. The Heppnerites were much confused by the skyscrapers and would surely have suffered from sun-burned tonsils if the sun had been shining. Mr. Johnson, who drove over with Mr. Notson, after school, was delighted when several Pendleton matrons thought he was one of the youthful debaters and congratulated him on his ability to speak.

The debate was staged in the auditorium of the Umatilla county library. Pendleton's negative team, composed of Grace Mason and Willard Ormsley, proved orators of no mean power. Miss Louise Watkins, head of the English department of Pendleton high school, occupied the chair.

The judge was Professor Beah, debate coach at Whitman college. His criticism was unusually clever and delivered in a charming manner.

Those driving over to Pendleton for the debate were Mrs. H. M. Walker, Harold Johnson, S. E. Notson, Chas. Notson, Dr. Conder, Claude Conder, Clarence Hayes and Terrel Benge.

Pacific Wool Growers to Stage Wool Show

A wool show—the largest and most complete to be held in the West—will be put on by the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition next fall in Portland, Oregon, according to a recent announcement. This is the first wool show that has been staged at the International and extensive plans are being made to secure the cooperation of wool growers in this territory.

Three shows combined in one, is the program offered by those in charge, and will include a registered fleece show, a grade or cross-bred fleece show and a mohair show. Cash prizes will be awarded in the registered fleece show for ram and ewe fleeces of Delaino, Merino, Rambouillet, Corriedale, Cheviot, Dorset, Hampshire, Leicester, Oxford, Shropshire, Southdown, Cotswold, Lincoln and Romney breeds.

In the grade show cash prizes will be given for the best fleeces of each of the market grades of wool.

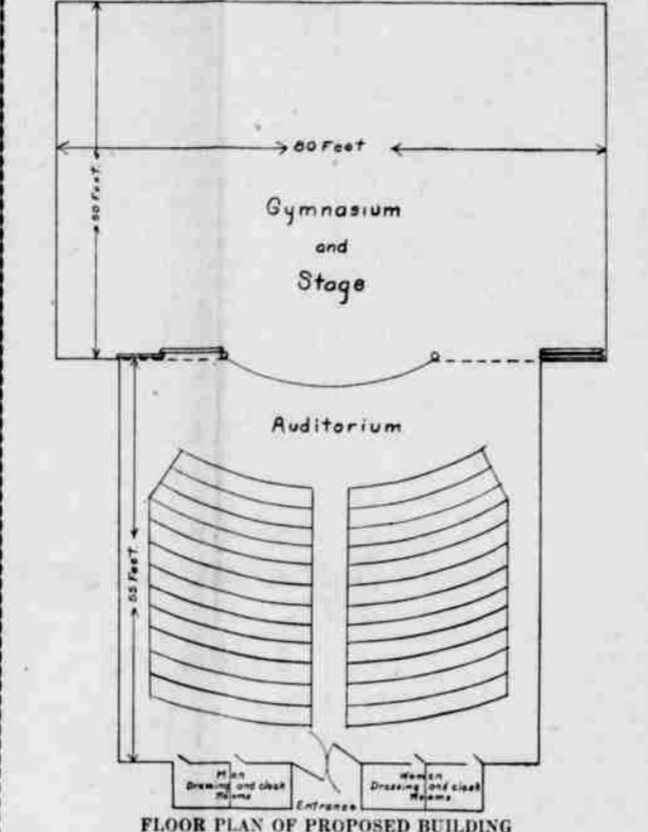
Both adult mohair fleeces and kid fleeces will be awarded prizes in the mohair show.

Following the state fairs and the California Wool Show, the Pacific International Wool Show will be the final competing place for prize-winning fleeces from the entire west.

Any wool grower, whether a member of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers or not, is eligible to enter as many fleeces as he desires in any division of this show, say association officials.

ALBERT TRAYLOR PASSES.
Albert Traylor, ex-resident of Morrow county, died at Granite Falls, Wn., March 1, according to word received from Mrs. I. L. Howard of Hood River. Mr. Traylor, while working in the woods, was caught by a falling tree. He lived from Friday till Tuesday but did not regain consciousness. Interment took place at Drain, Ore. Mr. Traylor leaves to mourn his departure a wife and three small children and a host of friends.

Another Need Shown for Auditorium-Gym



AS CONCRETE evidence of the need for the proposed auditorium-gymnasium, voting on the bonds for construction of which will take place March 18, was shown Tuesday night when more than 100 people were turned away from the home-talent library benefit show because of lack of room in the theater. The proposed auditorium would accommodate such a crowd comfortably.

This is a feature that townspeople might well take into consideration along with the urgent need in the school plant for the building. Every taxpayer in the district is entitled to vote and should exercise the right on March 18.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. R. Stanley Moore, Missionary in charge.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
The regular Wednesday evening Lenten Service at 7:00 o'clock, March 16. Choir practice at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the 16th.

Lent calls us once more from the pressing cares and activities of everyday life to the realities of things unseen, and urges us to prepare for them.

Who of us has not been startled at the suddenness with which the angel of death has called some dear one away from this world to enter upon that life which is eternal? And yet what more desirable change, provided our life has been a steady preparation for this certain end, and we are able to exclaim, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus!"

If we live as St. Paul did we too might say every day of our lives, "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better; nevertheless to abide in the flesh is more needful for you."

But how many there are who are indifferent and careless and thoughtless! They are seldom seen in church on the Lord's Day—never do they think of the place which God has prepared for them that love and honor Him, and their own unworthiness to dwell there. They do not strive that they may be worthy of their inheritance among the Saints in glory everlasting.

They may have excuses; indeed, are not excuses common? "I am so busy every day that when Sunday comes I need rest and do not feel inclined to attend church, or I have my family cares and I cannot well go, or, it is so unpleasant and stormy, and hot, or cold." And yet were there a dance or a party, or supper, or sociable, these objections would in some way or other be cleared away.

It is evident what we consider the treasures of life, for there our heart is also.

But Lent comes with its message of the divine love of Christ in dying for us, to tell us that these pleasures are fleeting; our days are passing rapidly by, and ere long, how soon only our God knows, we must face the great question, What have I done in return for God's great love for me? What have I done to inherit eternal life? Dear friends, may our souls, during the holy season of Lent, be quickened by the Holy Spirit of God. May they be moved by the flame of His love to greater earnestness in our spiritual life, greater zeal for our Master's work, greater enthusiasm for all that is uplifting and inspiring. May God put it into the heart of each to give proof of his earnestness, and may we all by His ever-ready help and for love of Christ be enabled so to observe the Lenten fast, that at its close we shall find ourselves nearer to Him who gave His life for us, that He might redeem us to God.

Your Rector and Friend,
STANLEY MOORE.
Street Improved.
Some very substantial improvements have been recently completed on the west extension of Baltimore street. The street was graded up and about twenty feet in the center crowned with fine gravel. The residents along each side joined in with the city on a 50-50 basis in making this improvement.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Kilkenny had a head-on collision with a water tank Monday when a chase after an elusive cow. He was laid out for several minutes, and came to town Tuesday to have Dr. McMurdo dress the scalp wound. It is thought by the doctor that if it hadn't been for Mr. Kilkenny's heavy head of hair the accident might have proved quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Howard, former Ione residents, have been the guests of the Balcombs at Irrigon for the past ten days from their home at Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and daughter, Mrs. Robert Balcomb, motored to Pendleton Wednesday morning, returning the same day, says an Irrigon report.

Emanuel Nordyke, who suffered severe injuries some time ago when scalded in his clothing became ignited, is reported to be doing nicely. He is now able to sit up for four and five hours each day.

The American Legion Auxiliary will give an Easter Monday dance at Elks hall. Music will be by Twilight Quintet and many unusual features will be part of the evening's entertainment.

Loren Matteson met with a near serious accident Sunday when a piece of barbed wire flew up and struck him in the eye. Fortunately the eyeball was not injured, Dr. Johnston reports.

Mr. Long broke his shoulder Saturday night when the automobile he was driving went off the grade in Clarks canyon. He has been employed with the road crew in that vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Mikesell who has been confined to the Morrow General hospital the past six weeks with paralysis and fractured pelvis is now able to be up in the wheel chair again.

Harold, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson of Rhea creek, underwent an operation this morning at Morrow General hospital for a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. James Stout underwent a serious operation at the Heppner Surgical hospital on Monday. She is reported to be progressing well at this writing.

Jeff Neel, former Heppner resident, who has been absent for several years, arrived in the city yesterday and is enjoying a visit with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrich are the proud parents of an 8-pound boy born Tuesday morning. Dr. Johnston attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marquardt at their home four miles north of Lexington on March 5, an 8 1/2-lb. girl.

Karl Beach of Lexington is recovering well from severe burns received a while back from burning gasoline.

Ernest Brown, driver of the laundry delivery, is under quarantine with scarlet fever.

Death Valley has everything that anybody could want—you study brilliant colors of the appropriately named "Funeral Range" on the east, and to the west the tall Panamints, Uncle Sam's most precipitous mountain range, rising from the floor of Death Valley, more than 300 feet below sea level, to a height of 11,045 feet to the perpetual snow of Telescope Peak.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

SEE AMERICA

This Union Pacific "Gold Coast Limited" is crossing from Wyoming into Utah, rolling over snow covered hills 7,000 feet high.

This is real American country. Colorado, Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas, Oregon, Washington, Nevada are your neighbors in this part of the world.

It looks what it is—a great and powerful country. Straight walls of stone, capped with pine trees, tower hundreds of feet above you. Telephone and telegraph wires cross in all directions. Good automobile roads run beside the track.

One stops at Salt Lake City to get acquainted with the Angel Moroni and all the land that stretches around him. Moroni, very big in bright gold stands above the temple built by Brigham Young, for "Latter Day Saints."

Just across the way is the Federal Reserve Bank, of solid stone, and beyond towers the snow covered Ogden Range, the wealth of the Utah copper mines hidden in it.

Many things are as Brigham Young would have them and as he left them. The Angel Moroni doesn't suspect that the real authority below is the Federal Reserve Bank, the gigantic copper mine on the mountain sides, and the big Union Pacific Railroad.

D. F. Spencer, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific System, says all intelligent human beings should see the famous "Death Valley." For \$42, covering all expenses, you can spend two days motoring through the mysterious valley on your way east or west, inspecting in safety the strangest places on earth, stopping over night at a modern inn, built on Furnace Creek. In Death Valley, you stand on the warm sand, far below the level of the Pacific, and look to the west, at the white top of Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States.

The trip must be made between October and the middle of May. In summer, Death Valley is the hottest place on earth. During the Death Valley season, you have your comfortable automobiles.

Death Valley has everything that anybody could want—you study brilliant colors of the appropriately named "Funeral Range" on the east, and to the west the tall Panamints, Uncle Sam's most precipitous mountain range, rising from the floor of Death Valley, more than 300 feet below sea level, to a height of 11,045 feet to the perpetual snow of Telescope Peak.

Picturesque and convincing are names of places in that valley, once the bed of an inland sea. Gold, silver, copper, oxen are in those mountains. Many have died searching.

What once were black molten rivers of lava reach out into the desert, as they poured down from volcanoes, dead ages ago.

You walk over plains of salt a hundred feet deep. Life is scarce there, a few snakes in Summer, horned toads, chuckwalla lizard, eaten by the Panamint Indians. Above puzzled vultures soar, wondering why the automobile doesn't die, as the donkeys did.

Brief and sufficient are the lines here and there on wooden tombstones, cracked by the heat, a name and "He Ran Out of Water."

Mrs. Bower's Piano Class Gives Pleasing Recital

We failed to give mention in last issue of the recital held at the Christian church Endeavor room on last Tuesday afternoon of the piano pupils of Mrs. Ethel D. Bower, who was assisted by Miss Margaret Wright.

There were twelve numbers on the program, and a number of invited guests were present to listen to the performers and were delighted with the fine progress shown by the pupils of Mrs. Bower. The program follows:

- Vocal solo — Miss Wright
- Duet, "Rest and Go On," Neumann
- Annabel Turner
- "Dance Petite," — Ward
- Robert Thompson
- "Humoresque" — Dvorak
- John Conder
- "The Squirrels" — Kroeger
- Annabel Turner
- "By the Fireside" — Moter
- "Sea Gardens" — Cooke
- Jeanette Turner
- Duet, "Trumpet Call" — Evans
- Robert Thompson and Mrs. Bower
- "Recreation Waltz" — Schoebel
- Annabel Turner
- "Melody at Springtime" — Rolf
- Robert Thompson
- "Minnnet in G" — Beethoven
- "Song of the Plowman" — Bachmann
- John Conder
- "Valse Brillante" — Chopin
- Jeanette Turner
- Duet, "Garden of Roses" — Ritter
- John Conder and Jeanette Turner

ALPINE.

Mrs. G. L. Bennett and family motored to Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDaniel were visitors at the home of J. H. McDaniel Sunday.

Mildred Schmidt spent the night with Margaret Melville Wednesday.

Many of the young people attended the dance given at B. P. Doherty's Saturday night and spent an enjoyable evening.

IONA CHURCH OF CHRIST.

All day services next Sunday, Mar. 13. Bible school 10 a. m., preaching at 11, subject: "The Family of God." Service conducted by young people at 2:30 p. m. to be followed by county fellowship meeting. Preaching 7:30, "From Egypt to Canaan." A basket dinner will be served following the morning service. The churches of Alpine, Pine City and Lexington will meet with us, and we also extend an invitation to any others far or near who desire to come and enjoy the fellowship with us.

E. L. WOOD, Minister.