

JUDGE STAPLETON HEARD BY RADIO

Radio fans, both old and young, were given an unusual treat last Wednesday night in an old-time program and dance, the dance called by "our George" and broadcasted by KGW.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for tonight."

That's probably what many older persons thought who "listened in" last Wednesday night while Judge Stapleton called the old-time dances, Sam and Will Walker played the fiddles and eight couples "tripped the light fantastic," with probably all of the lightness but not all the fantasies and suggestiveness of the modern fox trots and waltzes. For the very proper dances with which the judge is most familiar and which were the pleasurable pastime of those now in the fifties and sixties were the Virginia reel, square dances, quadrilles and schottisches. These are what Judge Stapleton in his clear, stentorian voice directed with the old familiar calls.

The judge says the Walker brothers know how to play for the old dances. You just can't keep your feet still when they fiddle the old tunes.

The program consisted of a talk by the judge on the early day pastimes, followed by the dancing, and old-familiar songs by Mrs. Fred Olson.

The program gave a thrill to thousands of listeners, many of them so far away from the pioneer days when such entertainments were popular that their minds were refreshed with the pleasant memories of childhood and youth.

That the entertainment was highly appreciated is evidenced by the fact that nearly a hundred letters have been received by the Oregonian referring to the program and many recalling early acquaintance with Judge Stapleton and a few women wrote that they remembered dancing with him—well, thirty, or forty, or more years ago, when he and they were younger, although people, though grandparents now, cannot be said to be old if they can appreciate still and participate in the fun of former years.

The Oregonian has turned these letters over to Judge Stapleton and they have served to recall many happy memories. The letters cover a wide area, from southern California to Canada and states farther east.

Juniors to Present Play Friday Night

The finishing touches are being put on the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which will be presented on Friday evening, April 20, at the high school gymnasium by the junior class of the high school. The tickets are selling well. There are still some good ones to be had at the Gresham Drug store and Davidson's Pharmacy.

The play is by Augustus Thomas. It is being directed by Mrs. D. B. Evans of the high school faculty. Mildred Metzger is business manager, Guernsey Wood stage manager, Doris Zimmerman and Ray Strong, property managers.

The musical program will include the Eaton boating song, "All Pull Together," by the juniors and "Southern Memories" by the boys' quartet, also the following numbers by the orchestra: "Swanee River Moon," H. Pitman Clarke; "Moonlight Schottische," Asher; "Love's Greeting," Satut d' Amour; and "Pilgrim Chorus," Wagner.

Following is the cast of characters: Burton Crane, from the North, Henry Lunday.

Solon Tucker, his attorney and guest, Wm. Fritz.

Paul Daingerfield, alias Smithfield, Edward Schen.

Charles Daingerfield, alias Brindleybury, Leo Bailey.

Randolph Weeks, agent of the Daingerfields, Edward Southard.

Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet, Ray Strong.

Olivia Daingerfield, alias Fene Ellen, Dorothea Smith.

Elizabeth Daingerfield, alias Araminta, Rose Potter.

Mrs. Falkner, Tucker's sister, Georgie Stapleton.

Cora Falkner, her daughter, Valetta Macaw.

Amanda, Olivia's black mammy, Clara Mason.

Girls, This Is Unfair.

"When I was shipwrecked," said Captain Bowsprit, "I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Good Gracious!" cried the fair maiden. "How could they talk?"

"They couldn't!" replied the old salt. "That's what made 'em wild."—Pearson's Weekly.

What you want, when you want it, as you want it—Want ad. It.

Dances 52 Hours.



Miss Alma Cummings, young San Antonio, Texas, lady who beat her former 27-hour record by dancing for over 50 hours. Within the last week three new dance records have been hung up by Huston, Texas, dancers. Miss Magdalene Williams, with 65 hours and 53 minutes of continuous dancing, holds the title for time. Louis Kessler had danced for 65 hours and 38 minutes, when ruled off the floor because he could not keep the step. He holds the long distance championship for men. Miss Goldie Hughes and V. V. Vestal hold the couple long distance record, having danced for 40 hours and 45 minutes. Miss Hughes was carried off the floor after 53 hours of dancing. It is estimated that one mile an hour is the distance covered by long distance dancers. The long distance craze in this country was started by French and British dancers. They have been eclipsed by American devotees.

Musical Attractions

The Outlook, in cooperation with the Musical Arts club of Gresham, has adopted the policy of encouraging every worthy musical activity within the range of local patronage, which will include many affairs in Portland. The object is to give information, encourage thought, patronage, knowledge and love and appreciation of music and dramatic art in all branches. Only by this development can Gresham become a musical community which will help to make it outstanding and high-class in many respects.

Beginning with the Flonzaley string quartet, tomorrow night, the coming week will be specially attractive and varied musically. Among the outstanding events, which will benefit any who can attend are the following:

The Flonzaley String Quartet, April 18, Heilig Theater.

This quartet is presented in Portland by Steers & Coman and is without doubt the most famous organization of its kind in the world. It is 20 years old and has played for 17 successive seasons in America. "Flonzaley" is from the Swiss and means "brooklet."

"Books and Friendship," lecture by Hugh Walpole, Portland Library, April 19.

Mr. Walpole is an English novelist and critic, ranks among the great novelists of the day. He is an entertaining speaker and enjoys a large acquaintance of authors and books.

Benefit Recital, E. Robert Schmitz and Eva Gauthier, Multnomah Hotel Ballroom, April 23.

This musical is for the benefit of the American field service fellowships for French universities and is being sponsored by a large number of Portland musicians and music lovers.

E. Robert Schmitz is known as a musical modernist. He is a French pianist of supreme merit and an artist of high attainments. He makes his home in New York and has become the musical rage in American institutions devoted to musical development.

Eva Gauthier was trained for the opera and made her debut in Pavia, Italy, as Carmen. She sang in London at the Covent Garden. She is one of the celebrated mezzo sopranos of the day. She is a French-Canadian by birth, but she has gained a wide following on both sides of the Atlantic. She is a rare artist, and as this is her first visit to Portland, more than usual interest is evinced in her coming, aside from the worthiness of the cause she represents.

The concert will be a subscription affair, and the number of tickets is limited.

It will pay Gresham musicians to hear these artists.

Portland Symphony Orchestra at Heilig Theater, April 25.

This is the final concert of the season to be given by the Portland Symphony orchestra, Carl Denton, conductor, with Guiomar Novaes, pianist, as assisting artist. The orchestra has chosen a particularly delightful program for its closing concert, among

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR PLANS FOR UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS, SHOWS, RACES

Special Days, Fair Week
July 31 to Aug. 4.

Tuesday—Opening and Patriotic Day.

Wednesday—Grange and Farmers' Day.

Thursday—Gresham and Children's Club Day.

Friday—Portland and Civic Clubs Day.

Saturday—Everybody's Day. "Lift-the-Debt" Day.

President H. A. Lewis, T. R. Howitt, Frank Heiney, Theo. Brugger and Tom Kreuder, fair board, are about the busiest men in Multnomah county these promising spring days, for in addition to carrying on each man his own large business or farm affairs, they individually and collectively are planning the coming Multnomah county fair.

It's no small task they have on hand. The fair is deeply in debt and much depends on the success of this year's fair. Every member feels this and hence is trying most earnestly and conscientiously to make the wisest and best plans possible.

Besides, the fair comes early and all its details will on that account take more careful planning than ever. In addition, this year's fair is to try out the new plan for a clean fair, free from the usual easily gotten and generally attractive and profitable concessions which have come to be tabooed and outlawed by the more morally sensitive people of the county and hence new attractions have to be found. This means more than most people think. The board is trying to meet the new demand. How will it turn out? Will the people attend? Will the majority of fairgoers, who want sensations and rather enjoy being fooled out of their money be satisfied with the new order and recommend the fair to their friends?

The members of the board look and act to an observer as if they were happier in the consciousness of catering to a more constructive element in the community in carrying out the new plans and if the finances turn out satisfactorily they will doubtless be committed to the new order, but they can't come back and say, "I told you so."

There is somewhat of a feeling of desperation on the part of the board and those who have pledged to aid them to prove that the new plan can be made a success financially and so everybody is getting down to the hard and necessary work.

Season tickets have been provided and are in the hands of the committee representing the various associations that have pledged themselves to sell 2000 tickets. A meeting of the committee will soon be held and plans made for a strenuous campaign. It will have to be a swift one as only

the new numbers of which will be the Cadman "Thunderbird Suite," promised earlier in the season.

Miss Novaes is a pianist of attainment and charm. She is a Brazilian by birth, and in the few short seasons since making her concert debut has achieved high acclaim.

about 100 days remain till fair opening on July 31.

At last night's board meeting the special days were designated as given at the head of this article.

The ladies of the Baptist Guild, having applied for the cafeteria concession, were granted the same on the same terms and conditions as last year. This will insure satisfactory service and everybody will be happy when well fed.

H. J. Pulfer was chosen to fill the office of fair secretary, and being an expert accountant he will be able to turn over the books and records of the 1923 fair in condition to pass government inspection, if that were necessary, though it is not likely there will be any income tax to be paid.

T. J. Kreuder is in charge of grange exhibits and says the granges are showing much interest and will come through with their usual fine exhibits. He also has charge of all entertainment features to be put on by various organizations.

It is proposed to ask that Gresham take a half holiday on Thursday and put on a big business and civic parade.

Portland has been asked to do the same on Friday and it is said Mayor Baker is favorable.

The opening day on Tuesday is to be made one of the big days of the five. It is proposed to open with a parade of decorated autos, with prizes for the best features. Governor Pierce has been asked to make the opening address at the grandstand before a multitude of people who will show their loyalty by attending on opening day.

There will be three days of horse racing, with two standard events each day and a special race, with good purses.

Negotiations are being made for a horse show for the five evenings of the fair. It is hoped to secure the McCleve show, which was such an attraction at the livestock show last fall in Portland.

Unusual entertainment features are being planned for every day and evening, in the way of plays, picture shows, and stunts, besides a raft of legitimate amusement features to keep everybody busy and happy. There will be no end of attractions and pleasures and exhibits and thrills and wonders and entertaining and educational features.

Believe me, some fair!

Bet your life, I'll be there!

The use of the fairgrounds was granted the committee for the Jersey Jubilee caravan entertainment on May 29.

The board voted to include the races on July 4th in the North Pacific association program which will insure a fine program of races on that day for the Legion celebration.

The board will meet again next Monday night.

Don't Spring This One, Boys.

"I couldn't think of marrying him. He said his heart was in his mouth every time he looked at me."

"Well, he must care a great deal for you."

"But I could never marry a man whose heart was not in the right place."

A Want Ad will sell what you do not need and get what you do need.

Pitches Horseshoes



Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington, Ill., pitching 2 1/2 pound horseshoes, has a record of thirty-five ringers in winning the state championship at Aurora. She challenges the world.

COUNTY SOIL SURVEY MAP SOON READY

(MELVIN J. BRUGGER)

The soil map and report of Multnomah county, based on the soil surveys taken by the federal bureau of soils and Oregon experiment station, will be published and available for distribution within a few weeks. This soil survey work has been carried on throughout the Willamette valley for several years and the field work is now completed in six counties. Linn county field work will be completed this summer and there will remain the mapping of Lane and Marion counties in order to complete the survey of the valley.

The soil map and report of Washington county has just been received from the printer.

This work costs about two cents a mile or equivalent to the cost per county of one-half mile of paved road. Official samples of every soil type are collected and submitted to the agricultural chemist for analysis. Analytical work has been completed for Yamhill, Multnomah, and Benton counties, also Jackson and Josephine counties. After these analytical tests have been made, the work is followed up by field fertility experiments on the leading types of soil. The analyses indicate and the field trials confirm the needs for increasing production of different soil types, says W. L. Powers, chief of soils at O. A. C.

The soil survey report, he says, is of great value to the farmer as it gives him information as to the methods of soil maintenance and management. It forms a basis for the introduction of new farm crops, new practices, and is a valuable guide to the determination of irrigation soils. It guides the county agent and soil specialist in advising settlers. The report also serves as an invoice of the agricultural resources in the county, and lays the foundation for investigations for developing a permanent system of agriculture for every kind of soil and every farm.

Oregon experiment station bulletin 185 gives a preliminary report on the management of Willamette valley soils. It contains chemical analysis of soils for the lower valley counties and gives some recommendations for reclamation and improvement based on results of Oregon soil investigations. This bulletin is now available at the college.

Watching Them Grow



UNION HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES NOTED

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Only six more weeks of school remain, which means but 30 days of schooling. Warm weather is here but it is going to be necessary for some of the students to raise their grades rather than let up in their work, which is the usual thing when warm weather comes. Parents are urged to carefully peruse the report cards and communicate with us in the event any work is unsatisfactory, says Principal Roy E. Cannon of the high school.

We were quite unfortunate concerning our chairs for the gymnasium. They came and 24 were delivered so that we could arrange for the seating. The 24 came on Monday evening, April 9, and the other 476 burned in the fire in Portland of the Heywood-Wakefield Furniture company. No one need worry about ample seating for next Friday night as there will be plenty of chairs. Those holding reserved seats should bear in mind that no reservations will be held after 8:15 and the play will start on time. If you come late you may be asked to wait until the conclusion of the first act before you are seated.

We are figuring on a complete fire alarm system for the high school. At present the system is not satisfactory and the law requires an adequate fire alarm in every school.

The junior play will be past history after next Friday evening. We are now planning on a declamatory contest which will be given some time in May and to which the public is cordially invited. We expect to make the contest of this year better than ever before.

Last Friday at Molalla the best high school baseball team in the state went down to a 6-5 defeat. Union Hi practically threw the game away by poor base running and other misplays but we are not discouraged and expect to play the rest of our schedule in such a manner that Woodburn, Oregon City, West Linn and Canby high schools will know they have opponents worthy of their steel. Last night in a practice game against Franklin Hi of Portland we won by a one-sided score of 13-1.

In order to educate the public to not drive onto the baseball diamond at Stapleton field we shall close the entrance that is usually used and the driving must be done via the auto sheds. This is necessary because a parking will be made in front of the gymnasium and the ground is packing too hard to work.

High school was closed this afternoon because the law made it necessary to close school on account of the governor's proclamation.

We certainly appreciate the people who assisted in taking the team to Molalla by going and contributing the use of their cars. Mr. Squire, Mr. Southard and R. D. Bailey very kindly helped us solve the transportation problem. Part of the cars took the play cast from Molalla to Woodburn, where they witnessed "Come Out of the Kitchen," put on by the Woodburn high school.

The baseball schedule for the school on the home grounds is as follows: May 4 West Linn; May 11 Woodburn; May 18, Oregon City; and May 25 Canby. We are hoping to play the city champions of Portland and are planning a barn-storming trip to the coast via Corvallis, Philomath, Alsea, Walport, Newport and Toledo.

One new student, Otis Townsend, freshman, registered this morning, coming from Franklin high. This brings the total registration to 261, divided among the classes as follows: seniors, 48; juniors, 53; sophomores, 62; freshmen, 95, and post grads, 3.

BAPTIST ANNUAL MEET HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The annual meeting of the Bethel Baptist church, which was fixed a year ago for April 20, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, April 25. The change was made on account of the high school entertainment to be given on April 20. Reports from all departments will be received at this meeting and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Next Sunday evening a special praise service will be held, when the large chorus choir, which renders such splendid service, will be assisted by a selected quartet and a reader from Portland. Pastor Barry will deliver the sermon in connection with the musical program.

Mother and daughter walking on the boulevard see young lady with unbuckled gashoes flapping in the breeze. Little daughter says, "Mamma, is that one of those bootleggers that papa talks about?"

Business is looking up for highway robbers in New York City. The two well-dressed men who held up Jack Harris, a clothing manufacturer, had a sleek seven-passenger limousine and a uniformed chauffeur.