

GLEEMEN CONCERT WELDS FRIENDSHIP OF KLAMATH FALLS

Packed House Gives Medford Artists Enthusiastic Reception — Proceeds Go to Charitable Purposes

By ARTHUR W. WARNOCK
"Peace hath her victories
No less renowned than war"
Last night, in the Pine Tree theater, at Klamath Falls, the Medford Gleemen gave their first far-away-from-home concert and the occasion also proved to be the first real Get-Together. Good-will meeting between representative business and professional men of Klamath Falls and Medford. The Medford Chamber of Commerce bore all the expense of sending the Gleemen over to Klamath Falls, as a happy gesture of good will, and in return, the Gleemen gave their services, without money and without price, to the Pelicans, the chafity organization of 14 Klamath Falls men that makes a specialty of looking out for the under-privileged children of that city. So it was an event of kindness and unselfishness all around.

Also, financially, it means that the Pelicans will have about \$300 more for their charity work on account of the work done by "The Singing Minstrelers" from Medford.

"S. R. O." Sign Out.
A packed "sold out" theater greeted the Medford Gleemen when, after a happy little introductory speech of welcome and appreciation, by Frank Jenkins, the well known Klamath Falls editor and master of ceremonies of the evening, the curtain rose, "discovering" the Gleemen, resplendent in evening clothes, ranged tier on tier on the stage, and James Stevens, director, all ready to entertain the audience.

The first group of songs included "Land Sighting," "Sylvia" and "Swing Along." The second group "Dear Land of Home," "Finlandia," "The Heidelberg Stein Song from Prince of Pilsen," and the rollicking "Hunting Chorus and Crow Song" from Robin Hood, with a base solo admirably done by George Peckham. Then came a piano solo, "Valse Chromatique," followed by "The Music Box" as encore, by Sebastian Apollo, the accompanist of the Gleemen. The fourth number was "Aframerica," being a potpourri of negro spirituals, including "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," "I've Got a Home in Dat Rock," "I'll Hear Dat Trumpet Sound," "Joshua Got the Battle of Jericho," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Crucifixion," "No More Auction Block for Me," with incidental tenor solo feebly sung by M. E. Olson. An original, pretentious, impressive of the negro native jungle music, as well as the interludes and special musical settings, were all the work of Almus Prust of the Gleemen. Mr. Prust accompanied the Gleemen in his opus, which was one of the highlights of the evening, "Play Fiddle Play" and "Oh! Man River" concluded the fourth number.

James Stevens sang in his own ringing, charming way "I Love Life." Well, of course, there was a prolonged applause, so he sang "The Song of the Flea." More and more applause, and then by request, he gave "Brother Can You Spare a Dime." It appeared that nearly 1000 Klamath Falls citizens thought Mr. Stevens could spare another song, so a fourth number was "On the Road to Mandalay." Mr. Stevens was in excellent voice and beamed on the audience in his willingness to please. He wrung the last drop of music and fun out of every piece he sang and every person leaving the theater had put the Medford singer in his heart. If the art of a phrase can be compressed within a phrase one might say: "He sings with rare, most unusual, appreciation."

The fifth and final group of songs included "Stenka Razin," "Cossack Ballad," "Deep River," "Shortintin' Bread," "The Last Round-Up" and "Bells of St. Mary's," not forgetting an interpolated number "This is a Great Country," being the confessions of an easterner coming to Oregon and particularly to the Medford and Klamath Falls section. The amusing words were the work of H. N. Butler, one of the Medford Gleemen, and the solo was done excellently by Fletcher Fish. Mr. Fish might have sung verses all night, and not wearied the audience, had Mr. Butler's supply of lyrics held out. Mr. Fish has a fine enunciation and you could understand what he was singing about and, in comedy singing, as we all know, one must get the point of the joke. Mr. Fish possesses a real art for getting his work across, and seemed to enjoy the song, with relish, as much as his listeners did.

Apollo Real Artist.
Special reference should be made of the artistry of Sebastian Apollo, whose invaluable assistance as accompanist has done so much for the finished work of the Medford Gleemen. He is a master of technique and puts a touch of real genius into everything he does. He was particularly happy in his two solo selections, which delighted the audience. Mr. Apollo is an instrumentalist of a high order and the Gleemen are fortunate to have such an artist in their work.

In rendition of the program, which reflected both variety of selection and musical beauty, the Gleemen won hearty appreciation from the audience. The Gleemen sang with fineness of expression and masculine vigor, in choruses that appealed, and that won many new friends. Mr. Stevens, experienced operatic singer and actor that he is, was ever the able and talented conductor who always had his musical scores in hand. Surely he is a magnetic, colorful director. Indeed, it's hard to see the star to see him, direct, he is so full of spirit and contagious enthusiasm as he strives for the best effects in his efforts to fill the air with melody from his new. Mr. Stevens knows the knack of put-

MEDFORD LIQUOR LAW CHANGES ARE EYED BY COUNCIL

Four Apply for Beer License Recommendation — Reinspection of Deuel Building Is Ordered by Dads

Regulation of the liquor situation in Medford demanded considerable time from the city council last night in regular session at the city hall, but no action was taken on the suggested ordinance proposed by the League of Oregon Cities, which would necessitate several changes in the local setup. City Attorney Frank Farrell, present for the first meeting of the city council in many weeks, following his return from Washington, read the ordinance.

After the concert the Kiwanis club of Klamath Falls entertained the Medford men and women at a supper in the dining room of the Willard hotel, at which there was meat and drink—and much hospitality, all given with a prodigal hand. Mr. Jenkins (this time in the role of toastmaster) did the inevitable and obvious thing as might have been expected in such a gathering of unselfish, unpretentious and inoffensive visitors, to wit: he called the meeting to order and proceeded to call upon people to make speeches who did not want to make speeches. You know . . . Anyway, Mr. Jenkins made a charming speech of gratitude to Medford and its people, assured them that nothing was too good for them from Klamath Falls at any time, under any circumstances, for any purpose. He called successfully on W. S. Bolger, W. A. Oster and R. W. Frame, representing Medford and all three men came back with clever, interesting, friendly, appropriate and short—responses. They acquitted themselves splendidly. Neither could Mr. Stevens escape the unbridled toastmaster. Poor chap, he had already done his bit, but he couldn't duck. Toastmasters, all toastmasters, should be choken when they are four years old. Some day a patient, long-suffering people will rise up and have at them . . .

Did Themselves Proud.
This is written in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after and yet it is quite judicial, even though you may not think so. It was a great community done in every way and the Medford Gleemen, as well as the Medford Chamber of Commerce, did themselves proud in their kindness and neighborliness to the city over the mountains. And in return let it be recorded that Klamath Falls used all its available supply of laurel wreaths, flowers and medals in decorating its Medford friends who tried to do their boy scout good deed yesterday.

So the whole evening proved to be a pleasant powwow of peace, a grand get-together party of neighbors, a happy Southern Oregon love feast, a delightful mingling of men and women who should know, and therefore, love each other better. It looks as though it would be the first of many such community good-will parties that must surely find Klamath Falls and Medford together closer than they have ever been before.

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Meteorological Report

February 21, 1934
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.
Oregon: Generally cloudy with occasional rain in south portion tonight and Thursday. Snow or rain Thursday in northeast portion. Slightly warmer in east portion late tonight.
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest, 53; lowest, 32.
Total monthly precipitation, .021 inch; deficiency for the month, 1.54 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 6.37 inches; deficiency for the season, 5.61 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. today, 46 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 95 per cent.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:57 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 5:32 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M.
120th Meridian Time

CITY	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Clouds	Pressure
Boston	12	10	28	Clear	30.1
Cheyenne	32	12	26	Snow	30.2
Chicago	28	22	—	—	—
Eureka	58	44	—	—	—
Helena	32	12	24	Snow	30.1
Los Angeles	66	54	—	P. Cdy.	30.1
MEDFORD	56	34	—	—	—
New Orleans	32	44	22	Cloudy	30.1
New York	22	10	—	—	—
Omaha	44	30	—	—	—
Portland	72	50	—	—	—
Reno	46	26	—	—	—
Roseburg	60	40	—	—	—
Salt Lake City	42	32	—	—	—
San Francisco	62	50	—	—	—
Seattle	60	48	—	—	—
Spokane	52	29	—	—	—
Walla Walla	50	44	—	—	—
Washington, D.C.	28	14	—	—	—

OLMSCHIED FILES FOR SHERIFF POST ON G. O. P. TICKET

Sheriff Walter J. Olmscheid today formally filed for the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primaries, Friday, May 18. Sheriff Olmscheid had previously announced he would seek the office.

The declaration contains no slogan, which is the rule rather than the exception for candidates.

Sheriff Olmscheid was appointed to the office a year ago by Governor



Walter J. Olmscheid

NORMAL SCHOOL DETECTIVE PLAY SCORES SUCCESS

A well selected cast last night presented the three-act detective story, "The Perfect Alibi" at the Southern Oregon Normal school, and will repeat the performance this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Observers of the productions are scarcely conscious of the fact that the portrayals of Edward Carter, Edward Laverick, Major Pothergill, P. C. Mallet and Arthur Ludgrove — all older men—are being made by young men, students of the school.

Robert Steadman, who takes the part of Jimmy Ludgrove, is pleasing in the role, because of his naturalness. Beverly Young, a bit sarcastic at times, does well as Susan Cunningham, who successfully aids Ludgrove in breaking down the perfect alibi.

Perhaps the most striking, non-chalant member of the play cast is the character Jane West, taken by Golda Lewman. "Sergeant" Mallet of Scotland Yard is Karl Moore's part and Robert Root is cast as Adams, the Butler.

Laverick, a typical villain is Derry Delancy's role, while Harriet Smith is quite charming as Mrs. Fullerton-Pane, widow.

The older men, referred to previously are portrayed by George P. Smith as Carter, Harold Gilmore as Pothergill, Don Darnielle as Ludgrove and Winston Holt as Mallet.

Angus L. Bowmer, dramatics instructor at the school directed the play. Others assisting in the presentation were: Scenery design, Lois M. Bowmer; scenery construction, class in play production; bookholder, Lois Porterfield; costumes, Helen Jones; properties, Marjory Fisher; electrician, Clyde Drinham; business manager, Rachel Forsyte, and orchestra direction, Katherine Tesack.

APPLGATE CAMP HAS CUB MASCOT

Some queer pets and mascots have been obtained by the various CCC companies in the Medford district, and Camp Applgate, located at Ruch, has a bear cub, named "Sandy."

Wayne White and Wylie Larkin, brush marines, are responsible for the Applgate pet, for one day as they were hiking through the woods in northern California (a very short distance from camp) they found the cub ambling along the trail.

When the two started chasing Sandy, he climbed a tree, and it was necessary to get a bit of rope from camp. White climbed the tree, shook the bear down (so they say) and Larkin lassoed with the rope, which White said would have been sufficient to tie up an elephant.

After much exertion, the boys

EYES

DIFFICULT CASES
having difficulty; or what is
Are you one of the many who are wearing glasses, but known as a
Grief Case?
If so consult DR. SCHEITZ at our southern Oregon office
606 East H Street
GRANTS PASS
Taking care of grief cases is our specialty.
DRS. SCHEITZ & DAVIES
Corrective Optometry,
606 East H St., Grants Pass
Portland office 719 Selling Bldg.

SNOW FLAKE WEEK AT LOCAL STORES

An interesting local event, the 10th annual Snow Flake week, has been set for February 23rd to March 2nd inclusive. Unceasing bakers take this means each year to center attention upon new uses for the contents of the big red box that has a place in practically every western kitchen.

The event is being advertised in the Mail Tribune as the start-off of a new campaign to extend over several months.

Oven-fresh Snow Flake sodas and other Unceasing bakers products are baked in great daylight bakeries in seven major cities of the west, making it one of the foremost of Pacific coast industries in skilled help employed and in volume of raw material purchases.

During annual Snow Flake week, grocers here and throughout the west will feature these popular salted wafers at especially attractive prices to stimulate new interest in the merits of crackers, cookies—breads of crackers—crackers for salads, crackers for soups, crackers for scalloped dishes—crackers for baked dressing, crackers to serve with desserts—in short crackers are to be featured as the way out of monotony in meal-planning.

It is understood that the work of the bureau will follow after the CWA board.

A board of appeals to function under the building code was appointed by Mayor Wilson last night with the approval of the council. It is to be composed of Elmer Childers, R. I. Stuart and P. C. Clark.

The council also approved the attendance of the Regional Planning Commission in Portland next month of Larry Schade, Fred Scheffel and Bernard Scherer, in case funds necessary are found available by the finance committee.

COL. HAMMOND IS GOTHAM OFFICIAL

A signal honor has come to Col. Thomas W. Hammond, a native son of Jackson county, born in Ashland, who has been appointed deputy commissioner of sanitation for New York City, by Mayor LaGuardia. Col. Hammond has assumed the office.

Mayor LaGuardia and Col. Hammond have been friends for many years, and when he retired from the United States army last December, Hammond became a close advisor of the chief executive. Col. Hammond has been stationed at Washington, D. C. and New York City for many years.

Col. Hammond is a brother of Mrs. Kate Young and Mrs. Nell Minkler, and Robert R. Hammond, Sr. of this city. He is well known in Ashland, where he spent his youth.

Let us help you get ready for Washington's Birthday dances!
Cinderella Beauty Shop
E. 8th Tel. 1528

BIRTHS

Announcements were received today of the birth of a son, weighing 8½ pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Madox of Cheyenne, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Madox formerly lived in Medford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cameron of Gold Hill, a daughter, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital yesterday. Mother and baby were reported getting along nicely today.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!

1 Crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.

2 GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.

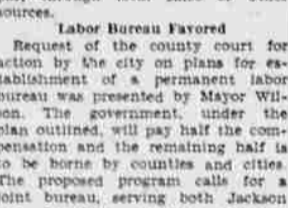
3 Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as five or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get



real BAYER Aspirin for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

Phone 1300 for Towing or Wrecker Service Anywhere—Anytime Lewis Super Service

Family Loans up to \$300.00

Every family—at one time or another—needs extra funds to meet unusual and unexpected expenses, or to pay off an accumulation of old bills. You can get the money you need here—any amount up to \$300—promptly, conveniently, and confidentially. Let us explain our liberal, helpful plan.

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The New Amber Bottle protects the flavor from harmful light rays.

Schilling

PURE VANILLA is a most delicate flavor. That is its charm. But delicate as Schilling Pure Vanilla is, its exquisite bouquet persists through all baking and freezing.

Vanilla

Free Beer! 473 Eagles Free Beer!

INVITES YOU TO THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE AT Dreamland Hall Thursday, February 22 Al Stewart's 11-Piece Band

Free Beer! Till 1 o'clock Free Beer!

America THINKS THE WORLD OF THE NEW NASH

Already, 20% MORE 1934 Nash Cars have been Shipped than Last Year's Total Production of Previous Models!

AMERICA shows it thinks the world of Nash. The public is not only talking about the 1934 Nash—the public is buying the 1934 Nash. Already shipments of these new models far exceed last year's total production of 1933 models!

"Great!" says America—looking at Nash style. "You've styled a car that's a dream to the eye—and your new Nash interiors walk off with all honors for luxurious treatment."

"Great!" says America—speaking of Nash performance. "You've certainly put new magic into motor car power with your Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. It gives Nash an entirely different 'feeling' from any other car."

"Great!" says America—of the new Nash built-in clear-visibility ventilation system; the individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost); the coincidental starter; the equal-action brakes—and all the other new Nash developments.

Yes, the new Nash has EVERYTHING! Nash popularity and Nash deliveries register a great success!

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Big Six, 116" Wheelbase, 88 H.P. . . . \$775 to \$865
Advanced Eight, 121" Wheelbase, 100 H.P. . . \$1065 to \$1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1575 to \$1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1820 to \$2055
(All Prices I. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

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