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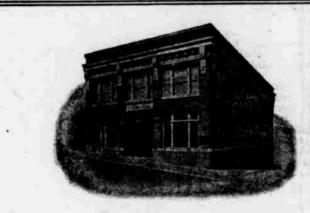
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MUSIC DEPT.'S LAST PROGRAM TONIGHT

CHILDREN'S HOME IN NEED OF FUNDS

The last meeting in the series of the music of different nations given by the Music Department of the Woman's Club will be held at Library hall this evening. A fine program has been prepared with Miss Lenore Gregory, violinist, of Portland, as special attraction. Miss Gregory studied under will yless, of the Royal High School in Berlin. Like so many musicians, she was forced to leave at the outbreak of the war. Mrs. Ralph Root will also be gladly welcomed. Mrs. O. T. Wedemeyer will give a brief paper. The program follows:

Piano solo, Miss Annamae Chipping; vioin, celllo and piano, Geo. A. Wuest, P. I. Packard and Mrs. E. D. Kanaga; vocal solo, Mrs. C. O. Huelat; piano solo, Miss Lenore Gregory; vocal solo, Mrs. D. P. Gillam; violin solo, Miss Gregory; vocal s

ASSOCIATION

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Court Asked to Prevent Surplus Distribution and Purchase of Old

distribution of the surplus fund by protect you and return you victorious, about 15 growers who cancelled their is the prayer of your Hood River contracts and severed their membership with the sales agency prior to March 20 of this year. While the Association denied the demands on the ground that rights to a portion of the surplus had been forfeited when membership caused the problem of the problem caused the problem of the problem caused the problem of the problem surplus had been forfeited when membership ceased the orchardists who had severed their connections with the shipping agency contend that they are equitably entitled to an accounting in show my comrades just how the Amer-proportion to the assessments made on tounage furnished by them to the Asrectors from a purchase contract, which it is alleged would impair the rights of the plaintiff in sharing in the surplus

The complaint alleges that the pro-portion of the plaintiff company will reach a sum of approximately \$1000. The injunction proceedings, which will be heard at an early date by Judge Bradshaw, of The Dalles, formed the chief topic of conversation among fruit growers here Saturday.

Union Votes to Sell

By the decisive vote of 3539 to 294, the members of the old Hood River Apple Growers Union have decided to sell their storage plants and other property to the Apple Growers Associ-ation, and to dissolve their corporation

when the transaction is completed.

The consummation of the deal is now contingent on the result of the injuncion proceedings.

The following is the personnel of the directorate of the Union, elected at the annual meeting, the vote of which was closed Saturday: L. E. Clark, W. B. Dickerson, Frank Fenwick, C. W. Hooker, L. E. Ireland, A. G. Lewis, John H. Mohr, O. L. Walter and E. C. Brownlee. All but Mr. Brownlee were members of the old board.

BUT FEW ATTEND ANTI-BOND MEETINGS

The meetings of C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon state grange, who was here last week to speak at different valley points against the proposed \$6,000,000 road bonding act, came to a close Friday night at Library hall. Mr. Spence's lectures against the road bonds, the third of which was given Wednesday night at Pine Grove grange hall where about 40 ranchers were present, aroused but little interest. At Wednesday night's meeting the arguments advanced by the state grange master were replied to by R. E. Scott,

of the Commercial club.

Mr. Spence talked Thursday afternoon at the Dee grange, and Thursday ight he addressed ranchers at Parkdale. Less than 200 citizens of the county were present at all five rural anti-road bond meetings, and, according to declarations of supporters of the bonding act, more than 50 per cent of those who heard State Master Spence's ectures have been supporters of the

The second meeting was held at Odell grange hall, where about 20 ranchers heard the talks. C. D. Nickelsen was present at the session to make replies to Mr. Spence's arguments. Mr. Nickelsen says that a "filibuster" was set in motion against him. The speakers did not confine themselves to the issue, but discussed roadmasters, sprays and other general

opics.
"I saw A. I. Mason on the side lines," says Mr. Nickelsen, "pawing over voluminous documents, and when over voluminous documents, and when I finally had the chance to get the floor about 11 o'clock, I bade the Odell people good night, urging them to vote for the bonds, and congratulating them on their handsome hall. I told them my talk was short in that I had to get

home and fortify myself by some sleep for a hard day's work the next day."

Mr. Spence, while here, endeavored to win an opposition among Hood Riv-er county voters by making the delcar-ations that the Columbia Highway ations that the Columbia Highway would be undertaken only after work of southern and eastern Oregon was completed. Local good roads advocates declare that Mr. Spence's visit to the county has caused them no worry.

'Mr. Spence's meeting,' says C. N. Ravlin, secretary of the Hood River County Good Roads Association, organized primarily for the aid of the road bonding act and the membership of which is over 80 per cent Hood

of which is over 80 per cent Hood River county grangers, "has shown us just what strength the opposition has here. Indeed, this opposition to the bond issue is going to be even less than was anticipated. Hood River county is going to vote more nearly unanimously for the \$6,000,000 bonding act than ever on any former measure.

ARMAND PATREAU IS GIVEN A U. S. FLAG

home of his parents, homesteaders of the Middle Valley, "and then I will go right back to the battle front. I do IS ENJOINED

Fight back to the battle front. I do not think the war can last very much longer, and really I expect to be back home for good before many months."

Many citizens, city officials and members of the Coast Artillery were at the train Saturday night to give Mr. Patreau a farewell ovation.

On behalf of the people of Hood River Mayor Dumble presented the returning soldier with a small silk Flag. The Flag was accompanied by the following letter:

Union Plant

The Flag was accompanied by the formula for the representative of your fellowing letter:

"As the representative of your fellow citizens I am presenting you with the Flag of your adopted country as you return to battle for the rights of the land of your birth. Your fight from now on will not be for France alone, but for America as well. This pagin for members of the local chaptar of the local to restrain the Apple Growers Association from making a distribution of an \$80,000 surplus fund or using any of the surplus in the purchase of the storage plant of the old Hood River Apple Growers' Union, were served Friday afternoon on members of the board of directors of the Association. directors of the Association.

The litigation follows a recent demand made on the Association for a mand made on the Manda made on the Association for a mand made on the Manda made on the M

sociation. According to the complaint of the plaintiff company, of which H.

F. Davidson is president, a portion of the surplus fund is to be used in the purchase of the old Hood River Apple Growers' Union properties. The court is asked to restrain the Association disconnections asked to restrain the Association disconnection asked to restrain the Associa

HORDES OF ROMANY

With a half dozen deputies sworn in to assist them, Sheriff Johnson, City Marshal Carson and Deputy Sheriff Olinger last Friday experienced the busiest six hours of their official lives escorting across the county border a band of more than 50 gypsies, who arrived at the westedge of the valley at an early hour over the Highway.

On opening their offices Friday morning the sheriff and marshal were greeted by telephone calls from ranchers who reported thefts of milk, chickens and horsefeed. Deputizing the first

ens and horsefeed. Deputizing the first citizens they met, the officers hurried to meet the nomads, preventing them from scattering over the orchard districts, and carefully herding them until the Wasse county line was reached to assist with the work, and instructors will be provided for sections of work-

officers a half dozen of the Roman women Friday afternoon at the intersection of the dock road and the main trunk highway held up and robbed A. E. Willard, a prominent citizen of The Dalles, just arrived on a river steamer. The money, in bills was extracted from Mr. Willard's vest pocket by one of the women while her sisters jostled him and demanded to tell his fortune. The currency was recovered a few moments later by Marshal Carson.

If the caravan of gypsies had not been escorted from the city before night it is likely that members of the the Indian colony would have attacked the hordes of Romany. Peter, fat medicine man of the local Indian en-campment, a familiar figure on the streets, was seated on a curbing placidly lunching from a bag of roasted peanuts when a group of the gypsy women espied him. The women folow a well defined system. They travel through a town in groups of half dozens. While five of the women harangue a prospective victim, pleading church for the privilege of reading his bumps and jostling him all the while, the other deftly frisks him, and invariably double double the control of the women harThe D church and the pleading him all the while, the other deftly frisks him, and invariably double the control of the women harThe D church and the pleading him all the while, the control of the women harThe D church and the pleading the pleading him all the while, the control of the women harThe D church and the pleading the pleading the pleading him all the while the pleading pockets are made to give up their hoardings. Priest Peter was subjected to "the system." The old man, who weighs more than 300 pounds, is a jolly individual and the spirit of levity ap-pealed mightily to him until he discov-ered the hand of a gypsy maid in one

of his pockets, snatching its contents. Then bedlam broke loose. The Romany women fled, and Peter, in spite of his great weight, pursued, ng a momentum that evidently surprised him, the fat Indian was gain-ing, when the gypsy women doubled back up grade. Peter in turning lost his balance and rolled like a huge rub-

ber all into a gutter.
In all probability Hood River never contained a madder Indian. The digaffront. Peter claims that he lost no money but that the gypsy woman stole some of the scerets of his profession. Darkly scowling after he had collected his wits after the chase and fall, he hurried away to the Indian village, de claring that vengeance was necessary.

MRS. CASTNER IS ROAD RALLY SPEAKER

Hood River will be represented by the following delegation at the Port- of her greatest interests was mani-land Good Roads rally Saturday: Mrs. fested in her work in the young C. H. Castner, C. N. Ravlin and Leslie Butler. Other prominent citizens are also expected to attend.

Mrs. Castner, who will be the only woman on the program at the Satur-day road rally, left yesterday for New-berg, where she will attend a woman's meeting today and deliver an address for the \$6,00,000 bond act. In addi-tion to attending the good roads rally tion to attending the good roads rally Mrs. Castner will be present Saturday at the patriotic meeting to be staged by the State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. W. F. Laraway, president of the Hood River Woman's club, will also attend the latter meeting.

Concert at Valley Christian Church

After a 21 day furlough from the trenches "somewhere in France," Armand Patreau, Jr., left Saturday for of the Columbia quartet, Portland, will Thursd Rev. Sunday Grove. mand Patreau, Jr., left Saturday for New York City whence he will sail again for France.

"I expect to be allowed about a week of rest on my return," says the young French soldier who has spent most of the furlough quietly at the of the furlough quietly at the series of the Columbia quartet, Portland, will sing several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Crews, 809 Park street, Tuesday, May 1. The topic will be, "Heroism in the Christian Conquest." Mrs. A. Canfield will have charge of the lesson. All ladies of the church are cordially invited.

MANY ATTEND SATURDAY RALLY

FIELD AGENT LAUDS LOCAL PEOPLE

Hood River Chapter of National American Red Cross Declared One of Fore-

at the prominent street intersections, friends."
the entire day was devoted to the Red
The young soldier, a member of a Cross. The local chapter swelled its membership more than 200 Saturday. The afternoon meeting was formed chiefly of rural residents. The people

> The meeting was presided over by E. O. Blanchar, president of the local Red Cross Chapter. The speakers were Rev. M. L. Hutton, Mr. Hush, Dr. J. M. Waugh and Rev. Elijah Hull Long-

Mr. Hush is a man whose all possessing sincerity is one of his chief charac-teristics. His talk was not composed of rounded out periods, but was strictly business, Red Cross business. He told of the purpose of the great humanitar-ian arm of the government, especially FORCED TO MOVE ON licensed by Congress to conduct relief work, both in time of war and peace. The laudatory words, coming from a man of Mr. Hush's characteristics, for the work of organization here made a profound impression on the people who heard him.

Dr. Waugh explained how different classes in Red Cross relief work might be conducted by local women. Mrs. E. R. Molle is chairman of the Educational committee of the organization, and Dr. Waugh instructed women of the valley who desired to participate in such educational work to call Mrs.

Moller,
"Men also," said Dr. Waugh, "have an opportunity of learning much from the proposed classes of instruction.

series of entertainments to raise funds for the Red Cross. "We know the said Mr. Blanchar, "and we are sure that this proposed aid will be of great

MINISTER'S WEDDING PORTLAND EVENT

The wedding of Rev. Elijah Hull ongbrake pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church and Miss Susie Kathyn Albaugh, of Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago, Ill., was quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's cousin, Stanley L. Albaugh, at 245 East Thirteenth street, Port-

families were present.

Rev. H. O. Perry, superintendent of The Dalles district of the Methodist church, and Dr. Andrew Warner, of Walla Walla, Wash., an old friend of Rev. Longbrake, officiated. The double ring ceremony was used.

Rev. Longbrake, who was pastor of a Chicago church for seven years and who answered a call to Hood River several months ago, with his bride will spend about 10 days in Portland, motoring to points of scenic interest. The Hood River minister, who was formerly stationed at Lewiston, Ida., shipped his automobile to Cascade Locks, and Sunday evening met the overland train on which Miss Albaugh course of the race set down one of the came out from Chicago at Multnomah came out from Chicago at Multnomah

> At the exact hour of the Portland wedding last night Geo. Albaugh, a prominent Chicago manufacturer, and Miss Mabel Harpey were listening to the words that made them man and wife, at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Albaugh and his bride will leave the Florida city and will arrive in Portland within the next 10 days, coming by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles. They will come with Mr. and Mrs. Longbrake to their Hood River home for a portion of their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Longbrake will be at home in Hood River after May 15. Little Miss Esther Louise, daughter of Rev. Longbrake, went down yester-

day for the wedding.

Mrs. Longbrake comes from one of the leading families of Berwyn, She is talented and will be an acquisition for Hood River social circles. Mrs. Longbrake was ever active in the work of church and social circles. One women's department of Chicago

Rev. Longbrake has won an enviable popularity with all denominations during his short residence here. The Glacier joins with his hosts of friends in tendering congratulations and wishing for him and his bride the joys of long prospeous and happy married life,

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. H. O. Perry, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit at both sevices.
Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth
League at 7 p. m. Midweek service
Thursday evening a 8 o'clock.
Rev. Perry will also conduct services
Sunday afternoon a 2.30 o'clock at Oak