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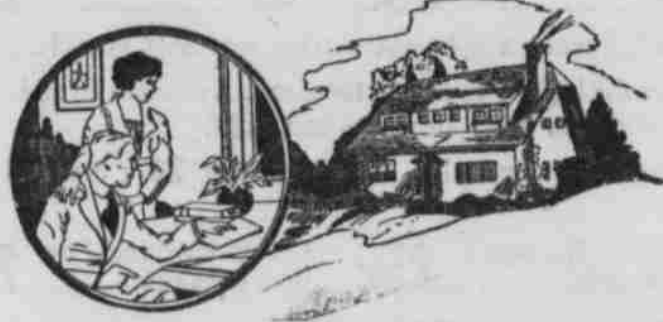
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## AUXILIARY SHOW WAS PLEASANT

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS SCORE A HIT

City and Valley Talent Participates in Vaudeville—Children Win Plaudits in Penrod Show

If any scouts for the Orpheum circuit were here, it is more than likely that they would be looking for a group of young boys who participated in the Penrod show of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. The scouts are liable to be disappointed, as the audience was delighted. Kelsey Slocom played the little darky boy Herman, and Jamie Pierson was that modern Huck Finn, Penrod Scofield. But for the fact that it would be a repetition, a sketch of the action would be in order. The Rio-alto had every seat taken, however, every part of the valley being represented. The tricks of the boys have already been well recounted by word of mouth.

The well acted parts of the adult participants carried off the Tarkington sketch to the pleasure of the audience. E. E. Lage played the Rev. Mr. Kinoshing, Mrs. A. G. Lewis and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins were gossiping spinners, calling at the home of George Bassett, who was Leonard Slocom, the saintly child. When George used the word "hell" it caused Mrs. Jenkins to faint, upset the minister and left his mother, a part admirably played by Mrs. A. S. Keir, in a state of collapse.

Except for "Dear Old Yale," a serious plot, with some moments of comedy interrupting tragedy, the show was musical. The cast was: Father Astador, C. N. Clarke; Prof. Lathrop Peabody, of Yale University, Geo. R. Wilbur; Eli Morris, protégé of Peabody; Harold Hershner; Mr. Hurst, F. A. Cram; Edith Hurst, Gertrude Horne; Mr. Seranton, Hugh G. Ball; Marjory Seranton, Mrs. C. N. Clarke.

A party of Yale archaeologists, one of whose members has killed a Xeribeck barbarian, is stopping at a Syrian mission house when the nomads send word that the mission will be wiped out unless one of the men is turned over to pay the death debt for the killed Xeribeck. The choice of a saw-poker, in which all of the men participate. One by one the players drop out until Mr. Hershner, who play the part of a rich man's son a prodigal, out of the scientific expedition as the protégé of the professor, and Mr. Wilbur alone are left. The cards are dealt. Mr. Wilbur announces his hand and then Mr. Hershner dropping his cards, says:

"I drew for a flush and didn't get it. Fate is playing as she should. It is right that this should fall on me." He then asks to be left alone for a time, and when the others have filed out he takes from his pocket the picture of a girl, bending over it at a table uttering like a prayer the following:

"Helen, I have tried to make good. I wonder if I have." In the morning, the women still in ignorance of the approach of tragedy, the barbarians come and make their demands. Mr. Hershner, before going forth to his doom, asks twice for the song, "Good Old Yale." As he leaves Mrs. Clarke notes the card hands and while looking at them exclaims with astonishment at one, Mr. Wilbur seizes it, finds a royal flush, sinks to the table in anguish, crying:

"That was Morris' hand!" The Legion double male quartet, dressed immaculately and with dignity in dress suits, were encored following two numbers. The singers were: Allyn Burton, Verne Horne, Earl Fleischman, E. E. Goodwin, John Carson, Toivo Annala, Don Metzger, William Bryan, Hans Hoerlein, director.

In solo and chorus singing and in pleasing dances the participants in "Maiden's Fare," a sketch with-out plot but characterized by action and music, were very pleasing. Costuming was elaborate. The remarks on the Penrod boys, relative to scouts, might apply to chorus and principals in this little musical sketch, a presentation of beauty, rhythm and pleasant songs. Miss Dorothy Rand, recently heard here in the K. of P. show, took a lead in the "Penrod" show. Miss Rand sings with an enthusiasm that is good to listen to, and her voice indicates that her songs will be demanded by many more audiences far and near.

The acts of this sketch, the final number of the evening, included: Gaston, Don Metzger; Fleurette, Mrs. Frank Gilbert; Pierre, W. J. Collier; Marie, Dorothy Rand. Chorus, from Follies Begeres, Mrs. Chas. N. Clarke, Mrs. Floyd L. French, Kathryn Baker, Mrs. Edgar Franz, Mrs. Corbett Alexander, Harriett Hamann.

The Gypsy Rovers of the high school, with Mrs. C. H. Henney directing, whose operetta won them an ovation the week before, were just as good in selections for the Auxiliary show.

Mrs. L. L. Murphy, who directed the show, gave two readings numbers. She followed an overture by Koletad's orchestra, which by the way, play with a technique and abandon that no metropolitan aggregation can excel, with a little greeting and later gave a "Second Hand Rose" which won her a long round of applause and required an encore number before the audience would desist.

The show was good and the audience left in rare good humor, all ready to say:

"Hello, Mrs. Murphy, Good Bye. It was fine."

The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all who took part in or in other ways contributed to the success of the entertainment given for the benefit of the memorial fund.

Many at Church on Easter

All churches were crowded Sunday at Easter services. Many churches held evening services, and the attendance then was as marked as during the morning worship hours.

A feature of the services at Riverside Community church was the attendance of about 50 members of Hood River Commandery, Knights Templar, who were present in their impressive uniforms.

The Commercial club has initiated

through a resolution, unanimously adopted by its membership, intended to stimulate development of the scenic area around the north base of Mount Hood in the vicinity of Cloud Cap Inn. The resolution primarily was directed against the alleged inertia of Homer Rogers, pioneer resort man who founded Mount Hood Lodge and who three years ago leased the Inn.

W. A. Langille, who introduced the resolution, declared that this section bids fair to lose a federal allotment of about \$25,000, to be utilized in building a spur road from the Mount Hood Loop Highway to the Inn section, unless some assurance is given to the state to administer the forest funds that Cloud Cap Inn will be developed to the point of taking care of tourists who will use the new road. Several speakers were frank in their discussion of Mr. Rogers' management of the hotel property. It was declared that he was in no position himself to meet requirements asked by the forestry service and that he made it impossible for statewide hotel interests to buy him out by placing an exorbitant price on his property.

"I do not want to criticize Mr. Rogers or place a single straw in his way," said C. A. Bell, "but it does seem to me that he has a feeling now that he has the key situation to Mount Hood and is trying to get an enormous sum of money out of it. We have built a Columbia River Highway and a Mount Hood Loop Highway, all of these works ultimately looking to a development of Mount Hood. We need to hasten progress on this matter. It would be a catastrophe to lose this federal appropriation."

"We have Frank Branch Riley lecturing in the east," said Mr. Langille, "and his lecture contains much of Mount Hood. We are visiting people here and have no place to entertain them." The resolution in full was as follows:

"Whereas, it appears that the state of Oregon, cooperating on an equal basis with the state of Washington and the province of British Columbia, is expending large sums of money in developing the scenic assets of the Pacific northwest; that the state of Oregon has within itself created a tourist bureau for the dissemination of specific information and bringing to the attention of the traveling public the many scenic attractions of the state; that the federal government, the state and its counties have appropriated and expended large sums of money in developing roads and highways that tend to make our scenic assets available to the public and that further appearing that Mount Hood is one of the most advertised and easily the most prominent natural scenic feature of the state; that it is readily approachable over the now world-famous Columbia River Highway through Hood River county, and

"Whereas, Mount Hood is largely a part of Hood River county and the county's scenic pride; that the county has bonded itself for a considerable sum that is being expended in developing a highway system that interlocks with forest roads and will, with an additional spur road, make the northwest spur of Mount Hood readily accessible to the tourist and sightseer, and

"Whereas, it further appears that the forest service, upon whose pleasure the extension of this road to the snow line is dependent, and that certain individuals are hindering the construction of this proposed road by reason of their not developing, and withholding from development by others, this prominent and historical point that is a pride of Hood River county, and, it appearing that this question of dealing with this anomalous situation is entirely in the hands of the forest service, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the forest service be requested to take such immediate action as will make this snow line location on Mount Hood at once available and usable for auto and other tourists by making it possible to provide suitable and ample accommodations for their comfort and convenience at this point.

"That this end the Hood River County Commercial Club pledge itself to extend to the forest service any support that it may consistently render, and respectfully requests such definite and clear cut action in this matter as will assure to the public that such accommodations, in keeping with the times and the prominence of the place, will be provided without further delay or hindrance by anyone, and be it further

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce; Portland Hotel Men's Association and other civic organizations of nearby cities."

## SOCIETY FIGURES IN "FOOLISH WIVES"

Several hundred prominent San Francisco society folk played roles as humble extras in "Foolish Wives," the million dollar picture to be seen at the Biograph theater on April 24 and continuing for three days. The millionaire extras were used to give tone to the promenade scenes which picture the wealthy crowds surging along the walks and terraces at Monte Carlo.

The Universal Film Co. in order to produce these scenes built an immense set at Point Lobos, near Monterey, Calif. The ocean side of Monte Carlo's famous casino, the bandstand, and the seaside promenades of the Riviera resort were duplicated.

Participation by San Francisco's 400 was obtained by Carl Laemmle president of the Universal, as the result of a handsome contribution to a worthy San Francisco charity. The wealthy Golden Gate blue-bloods motored to Monterey for the week end and devoted Sunday to strolling around the Monte Carlo set, acting naturally, just as if they were strolling around at Monte Carlo. Meanwhile the cameras clicked, and certain bits of action for the picture were snatched, against this millionaire background, by Erich von Stroheim and other principals in the regular sets.

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## D'ANJOU PEARS GOOD KEEPERS

EXPERIMENT STATION MAKES TESTS

Pears in Former Years Have Been Picked Too Early—Those Harvested Late Keep Well

Oregon d'Anjou pears may become as famed for their attractiveness and long keeping qualities in export markets as is the Oregon Newtown apple. The impression has generally obtained, both among growers and market men that pears were more or less a fall product and the market activity in them has never extended beyond the holiday season.

Tests just made by the Experiment Station with d'Anjou stored since harvest time last fall demonstrate, in the opinion of local fruit men, that the Hood River valley d'Anjou may go into the class of winter fruits characterized by long keeping qualities. Indeed, local growers and shippers declare that the experiments may result in a renewed fruit industry that will bring thousands of dollars into the state in future years.

The storage tests, conducted by Leroy Childs and Gordon G. Brown, show that growers have been picking their d'Anjou entirely too soon. Last fall the experiment station men placed in storage Lower Valley pears, of the winter variety, picked September 3, a date when most growers were harvesting their pears. They took from an Upper Valley orchard pears picked September 22, October 1 and October 8. The Lower Valley fruit is badly shriveled, is very unattractive to the eye and is not appetizing. While the pears of the Upper Valley orchard, picked September 22, are slightly shriveled, they have a good flavor. The fruit picked October 1 is plump and fresh looking. It appeals to the palate as well as the eye. The pears picked October 8 are exceedingly firm in tonnage, appearance and keeping quality, the pears picked on the last dates are far superior.

"Indeed," says Mr. Brown, "the test determines beyond a doubt that the growers have been picking their d'Anjou before they have matured. It explodes the fallacy, with respect to this variety, that pears should be picked a little green. The tonnage feature is one that should appeal to growers. The fruit sizes rapidly just before it ripens, as figures obtained by us denote. The harvest time circumferency of the pears picked at different dates were as follows: September 3, 8 7-16 inches; September 22, 8 4-16; October 1, 9 4-16, and October 8, 9 6-16. The average weight gained by each pear was about one ounce.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Childs held their grand opening of pears Saturday afternoon. Numerous citizens were invited up to their office to see the results of the storage tests and to sample the product. The luscious d'Anjou made a hit.

## FREDRICK APPOINTED TO TRAILS CLUB

The Commercial club, at request of the Old Oregon Trail Association, Monday night elected J. H. Fredrick as Hood River county's vice president of the new organization. The local club is considering participation at an Oregon Trail celebration and pageant at Baker July 4. Mr. Fredrick was authorized by his fellow club men to raise \$100 for assistance in financing publicity work of the old trail organization. Leslie Butler was originally elected Hood River's vice president.

At the instance of C. A. Bell, the club has adopted a resolution urging that county and city authorities confer and reach an agreement that will permit the holding of jury sessions of the circuit court at the new city hall. The room of the old courthouse is declared entirely inadequate, and it is not likely, it is declared, that a bond issue will be voted soon for the construction of a new building. The old quarters, it is declared, are disgraceful in view of the new woman's jury law.

A resolution introduced recently by C. E. Graves and referred to the scenic preservation committee of the club called for the inclusion of the Diamond Lake National Forest in the Greater Lake National Forest. The committee, however, after an investigation, has asked that the club take no action.

C. O. Hoelst for the civic committee reported that the county had reported that excavations of gravel pits at the west edge of the city would ultimately leave the property in better shape than it is at present. Top excavations will be dumped into old diggings, it was stated.

C. C. Crew for the house committee called attention to the purchase of a new billiard table. He warned players against abuse of the table by sitting on them. This, he said, breaks down cushions. The new ivory balls cannot stand a draft, and as a result the lower halves of the billiard room windows have been nailed down. Card tables have been removed from the reception room to the billiard room.

## FITHIAN GETS GOOD HOOD RIVER SUPPORT

Robert G. McNary has been named secretary of the State Fithian National Committee Club. Mr. Fithian is receiving a strong support here, organization in his behalf marking the first enthusiasm in the pre-primary campaign.

Mr. McNary, graduate of the Lincoln high school in Portland, and the University of Oregon and member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is prominent in local civic and patriotic work, being a leader of the American Legion and now a lieutenant in Company C, 186th Regiment, Oregon National Guard.

## GUN CLUB NEWS

In a recent shoot in Portland Hood River shooters made the following scores, shooting at 50 birds in two events: Vogt, 42 and 47; Frank, 42 and 43; Marshall, 45 and 40; Foreman, 47 and 47, and Davenport, 44 and 45.