

CONCERT BY MRS. J. M. LOWE

ASSISTED BY

KATHRYN SHAW, Violin
LUCILE DUBOIS, Piano, Accompanist
EVELYN SHAW, Soprano
LEONARD COX, Baritone
HENRY W. HARTMAN, Bass
JOHN CROFTON, Flautist
AT
HOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

- I. Morte di Manfredo, from Madama Butterfly. Bolto
Mrs. Lowe
- II. Piano Group
(a) Cracovienne Fantastique. Paderewski
(b) Valse U. sharp mineur. Chopin
John Crofton
- III. (a) A Gipsy Maiden I. Parker
(b) The Bitterness of Love. Dunn
Evelyn Shawa
- IV. Duet
Abschied der Vogel. Hindemith
Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Karpenstein
- V. Violin Group
(a) Serenade du Taigane. Valdes
(b) Ave Maria. Schubert-Wilhelm
(c) Mignonne. Wieniawski
Miss Sharker
- VI. Chanson Provencale. Dell'Acqua
Mrs. Lowe
- VII. (a) The Hunter's Song. O'Hara
(b) Why Shouldn't I? Russell
Leonard Cox
- VIII. (a) Morning. Rachmaninoff
(b) I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson. Sprague
(c) The Little Bloom. Cummins
with Viola Obligator

Stanfield Fighting to Develop Resources of Oregon

U. S. Senator Robert N. Stanfield maintains that the natural resources of Oregon belong to the people of Oregon, and he is leading the fight to establish Oregon's right to use the revenues from these resources to develop the state and materially reduce taxes.

Grading Bill Restoring Wages
Stanfield's Grading Bill, which has been unanimously recommended for passage by the Senate Committee on Public Lands (Stanfield, Chairman), is the first step toward restoring control to Oregon of the revenues from its resources. Secretary Work, Department of the Interior, pronounced the bill a constructive measure which will result in definite and positive benefits to the livestock industry, and will permit the use of the public lands by both small and large livestock raisers.

Stanfield for Port and Shipping

U. S. Senator McNary wired Bert Anderson, republican county chairman of Jackson County, on May 4:
"Senator Stanfield, chairman of the Senate Public Lands Committee, has conducted hearings and given much of his time to Oregon and California grant lands tax bill. I AM ASSISTING HIM IN EVERY WAY I CAN. I am busy assisting in the hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee on the attempted sale of the Oriental line by the Shipping Board to the Dollar interests. SENATOR STANFIELD IS ASSISTING ME IN EVERY WAY HE CAN."

Stanfield Comes to Rescue of the Farmer

The passage of the emergency tariff bill on May 27, 1921, placing protective duties on 25 of the principal farm products, was due largely to the insistent efforts of Senator Stanfield.
On May 20, 1921, the Stanfield bill was introduced for financial relief of agricultural banks and loan companies, through the War Finance Corporation. The main features of this measure became law as a part of the Norris bill August 24, 1921, and Oregon banks, trust and loan companies that serve agriculture received \$4,000,000 under its terms.

Working for Oregon's Reclamation Projects

Senator Stanfield favors active continuation of the reclamation of Oregon's arid lands until every irrigable acre is reduced to cultivation and production. He is working in full accord with his colleagues, Senator McNary, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Irrigation, and with Representative Sinnott, Chairman of the same committee in the House, in reclamation legislation. The Oregon Senators went out in their contention that financial aid to settlers should be provided by the Government and the Interior Department. In March, 1923, agreed to use \$500,000 of the reclamation fund for the purpose of making experimental loans to settlers on certain selected projects over a period of three years.

STANFIELD'S HIGH RANK ON SENATE COMMITTEES HELPS OREGON. IT WOULD TAKE YEARS FOR A NEW MAN TO ATTAIN HIS RANK IN THE SENATE.

(Stanfield-for-Senator Campaign, E. D. Cusick, Mgr.)
(Paid Advertisement)

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WOOD IS DISCARDED IN SHIPS AND CARS

The advantage of steel as a safety factor is illustrated in the long transients from the use of wooden ships to the modern battleships of the United States Navy.

It was back in the period of the Revolutionary war that the damage from flying splinters on battle raked decks was recognized by Capt. John Paul Jones, who was forced in combat with the British ship, Bonhomme and grape shot were hurled by both sides with terrific effect on masts and crews. Cutting spars and splinters from the decks of ships in which was fast cutting down the main power of each fleet. Some of the men were so badly mangled that the ship surgeons pronounced their cases hopeless.

John Paul Jones, while the usual action of an American frigate, the idea of protecting his own power by devising a rope net which he spread over the decks of his vessels. This net minimized the flying splinters when about 2000 shot and many gunners struck.

Despite this revolution the United States continued to use wooden ships down to the early years of the Civil war. The Confederate forces, suffering from the blockade, then in force by the Union navy, made a drastic move in covering one of their vessels with plates of iron. This vessel, the Merrimack, steamed into Hampton Roads and in short time wreaked havoc among the crew of the wooden ships of the Union fleet, practically sinking all vessels.

The use of steel in modern battleships got its most severe test in the war between Japan and Russia. As result of the engagement between these two navies in the China Sea wood has been entirely discarded in any part of a fighting ship. Today these floating arsenals are one gigantic piece of steel, with no wood used in any portion of the vessel.

The same transitional condition prevailed in the construction of the motor car following its advent more than a quarter of a century ago. It is nearly 22 years ago that Dodge Brothers conceived the idea of an all steel body in their touring cars. The public reception of this radical departure from the wooden bodies then in vogue, was instantaneous. With greater production of the motor car Dodge Brothers foresaw the need of greater safety to the occupants. They continued their improvements on the all steel body of the touring car and the perfected an all steel body of the closed types.

Occupants of these cars not only have greater vision but are protected against the dangers of wood splinters, experience has shown.

STEVENSON

(From Skamania County Pioneer)

The first ripe strawberries marketed from this county were sent out from the ranch of O. Johnson, of Hood, Monday of this week. This is the first commercial shipment that has been reported from any place as far as can be learned. Mr. Johnson has an extremely nice berry field and a bumper crop is just coming into harvest. He also has peas about ready to harvest. He has one of the best and earliest truck farms along the river and devotes his whole time to the work and is making a marked success of the venture.

One of the big timber transactions of the spring is that completed last week at Underwood, involving 65 million feet covering 2500 acres. This tract has in the past been known as the Porter tract and many years ago was purchased by the Express Building company. It has now been taken over by the Washington-Oregon Timber company for a consideration of \$100,000. William C. Crittenden, president of the Express Building company, personally negotiated the transaction and has returned to San Francisco after having spent several days in Portland and Underwood. John Anderson and company, of Fort Angeles and Seattle, will take care of the entire operation of logging. Their headquarters will be at the camp of the old Gilliam mill No. 2, which was almost completely burned on the 15th of last July. The mill will not be rebuilt, but the camp will undergo several changes including a bath house for the crew of 25 men and a large garage for their cars. The timber, of which 60 per cent is yellow fir with the balance in red fir, white fir and pling, will be placed in the Portland market. It is understood that two different companies are looking for a site for mills in the timber.

The St. Martin Springs have built several new cottages at their famous health resort this spring. At present they have over 20 of these cottages and are building more every year to accommodate their guests. There are at present 75 guests at the springs, which is unusually good at this time of the year.

The farmers over at Home Valley and Collins who are engaged in the Chinilla rabbit industry are doing fine. One states that a year ago he bought three rabbits and so far has sold over \$300 worth and has several hundred dollars worth of them still on hand. The Hesse Brothers, one of the largest rabbit producers, sell their surplus stock to eastern concerns who pay them \$10 for each animal.

Loop to be Dedicated
The Mount Hood Loop road will be officially dedicated June 5 with a program organized under the auspices of the Portland Advertising club, according to announcement Tuesday by W. F. Merry, chairman of the club's caravan committee.

Plans for the program in which representatives of official bodies and foreign nations will participate were formed at a meeting of the caravan committee in the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon.

That the dedication will be given unusual pictorial value and color for the sake of wide publicity was suggested by Mr. Merry in sending out the call for the meeting. Authority to arrange for the dedication and to invite the participation of whatever given by the directors of the club.

High-Watered
The willow grove on the building on Third street recently vacated by the Taft Transfer Co. is to be saved of the premises. O. C. Dean.

The Glider makes rubber stamps.

ASPARAGUS BEETLE INVADES THIS AREA

(By W. J. Kocken)

The asparagus beetle, a serious pest of the asparagus, has made its appearance in Hood River county west of town. The extent of the infestation has not yet been definitely determined. It has evidently spread from the auto park as all cases found to date are in that neighborhood and north of May street.

Effort will be made for eradication before this insect obtains a foothold in commercial plantings. The asparagus industry is of considerable value to Hood River and to date has been practically free of diseases and insects. Therefore, no one should allow this to develop and all suspected cases of infestation should be reported to the county fruit inspector's office that they may be carefully guarded.

The beetle is about one-fourth of an inch in length, black in color with a red thorax and dark blue wings covers marked with yellow and with reddish borders. These beetles appear in the field as the new asparagus shoots are coming up. They feed upon the tender shoots, scarring and discoloring the tissue. They may also be found feeding on volunteer plants, which make a growth and are allowed to develop because of being too small to cut. On the young stalks and also on the volunteer plants will be noticed dark brown eggs about one-tenth of an inch in length. They are attached at right angles to the young plant and are usually in straight rows of from three to seven eggs. These eggs hatch in from three to eight days and the grub which develops in the field as the new stalks and tender leaves of the plant. Two broods are thought to develop in this section.

The best time for control is at the present time as many of the eggs have been observed to have hatched. When the crop is being cut for market, cutting should be clean and made every three to five days. All volunteer plants must be destroyed. A few plants may be allowed to develop and the beetle will concentrate on those and an arsenical spray of paris green or lead arsenate applied.

Where the patch is not being cut, the foliage which has been allowed to develop should be covered with eggs. Therefore, all this foliage should be cut at once and burned. This can be done by the use of kerosene. The new growth as it develops must be kept covered with an arsenical spray applied every five to ten days. Again you are cautioned to report all symptoms of this pest to the county fruit inspector's office.

Oregon Birth Record

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service).

Every year the Oregon State Board of Health records more than 15,000 births. Records of more than 242,000 births are now on file.

It is a history of a nation of life, social, legal or economic, in which evidence furnished by accurate registration of births may not prove of the greatest value, not only to the individual but to the public at large. It is not only an act of citizenship to register birth certificates, but good business, for they are used in many practical ways. Travel abroad and immigration require certificates of birth.

From 1903, when the State Board was established, there was no law in Oregon requiring the filing of birth certificates, although it had been done to a limited extent in the city of Portland since the late twenties. In the first few years following the establishment of the law registration both in Portland and throughout the state was very incomplete, but by 1910 the system had become well established except in remote sections of the state and the loss in registration was slight.

In 1915 the Model law for registration of vital statistics was adopted and that is the law under which we work. Under the 1903 law the county clerk was the unit of primary registration, with the health officer as registrar, while under the Model law there are over 250 arbitrarily established local registration districts each in charge of a local registrar. Oregon was admitted to the United States registration area less than two years after the passage of the Model law, entering on the first test with a very high percent.

The registration law gives the state registrar the right to accept for filing any authentic document that will aid in establishing the genealogy of any citizen of the state, and under this provision births that occurred prior to 1906 have been recorded, and many births which occurred subsequent to 1903 but which had not been filed at the proper time have been given delayed filing. That Oregon has an excellent system of recording vital statistics is evidenced by the numbers of certified copies of records issued every day, not only in the office of the State Board of Health, but in all districts where the local registrar is a health officer, and in the office of each county clerk to whom the State Board of Health furnishes copies of all births and deaths occurring in his county.

The state registrar accepts for delayed filing a certificate (1) signed by the attending physician, or (2) where the signature of attending physician is not obtainable, signed by someone who has personal knowledge of all facts stated in the certificate, but in the second case the certificate must be supported by affidavit. In delayed filing of Chinese or Japanese births, where the parents are not eligible to citizenship, the registrar requires that the affidavit be made by a citizen. In short, every effort is made to have registration complete and at the same time to guard against undue hardship in obtaining filing on the one hand and against fraud on the other.

Season Early Says Edgington
Gilbert Edgington, who returned last week from Paradise park on the west side of Mount Hood, reported the snow thinning out of the highland meadows. Flowers are already beginning to bloom at the receding snow line.

"The season," said Mr. Edgington, "was further advanced in the mountain highlands than in the lower altitudes. The flowers are out as far as usual in mid-June."

Mr. Edgington was in the Government camp region last week. The Mt. Hood Woodland company, he reported, is starting construction of a new hotel, which will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spaulding. A new hotel is also being constructed near Government Camp, he said.

See Adams and Eve at Rockford Grange Hall, May 26, 1926.

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Some growers will try to control codling moth and at the same time avoid arsenical residue on the fruit at harvest by extra heavy dosages of lead for the early cover sprays, in the hope of eliminating the first brood and avoiding the need of late season applications of lead.

VOLCK KILLS CODLING MOTH

We do not believe this program will be successful without the addition of VOLCK as an ovicide. Some July applications might be necessary and these would certainly leave a heavy arsenical residue. We recommend 1% Volck with 3 lbs. of lead to 100 gallons for the first three cover sprays, not more than 10 days apart. One Volck in the first cover spray if dormant hawthorn has been used. Late applications should be made with 1% Volck alone, which will give real protection from the pest and at the same time make further use of lead unnecessary.

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