

Hill Billy Numbers on Music Program

"Hill Billy" numbers will be one feature of a program to be held Saturday at Library Hall by the community music classes, which have been conducted during the winter and early spring months by Carl Shipp, local music instructor. The Wyeth C. C. camp, composed of boys from Tennessee, where one of Shipp's classes has been in progress will present the Hill Billy numbers of negro dances, guitar and mouth harp. C. C. C. boys who will participate learned the Hill Billy selections they will offer here first hand.

A total of 75 will participate in the program, which will include, aside from the southern presentation, solos, choruses, and instrumental numbers. Participants will appear from classes which have been held at Odell, Cascade Locks, Wyeth, Barrett and Hood River.

The public is invited to the program, which will begin at 8 p. m. No admission charge will be made.

Big Game Hunter Coming to Hood River

Sportsmen of the Mid-Columbia will have an opportunity to meet Claude Parmelee, well known Michigan sharp-shooter and big game hunter at a free sport show, to be held at the Elks lodge rooms at 8 o'clock, Monday, evening, May 23, under the auspices of Weber Hardware, L. R. Freygang, and the Elks' Skeet Club.

Several reels of exciting and thrilling wild life pictures will be exhibited. Among those to be featured will be a "thriller," taken last fall by Parmelee in the heart of Ontario on a moose hunt. It shows how the greatest antlered game in the world—the bull moose—is hunted in the vast Canadian "Bush".

Sportsmen will see how the Chipewa Indian guides take them into the remote country in canoes, up the great rivers and over the back-breaking portages. How a "moose camp" is pitched. The picture vividly portrays the prowess of the red-man in the wilderness—picking out tremendous "heads," and other feats of the "Trumpline" that are amazing. Parmelee will also entertain with several shooting exhibitions and lecture on the various topics in which hunters are interested and about which they wish to know more. He is one of their kind and understands their language. All sportsmen are invited to bring their gun problems to him.

All the latest types of Winchester Sporting Arms will be on exhibit, giving the local hunters an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the various models before the "season" rolls around again.

New Soap Formula Developed by Local Man

A new formula for a soap that has passed the toughest test that can be given any soap was recently developed by I. N. Bradford of Hood River. The test that was passed was removing the ink, grease, dirt, oil, and glue from the hands of printers in the shop of the Sun Publishing Company.

The soap is in a paste form, and, while it has not yet been given a name, has the motto, "The soap that will do what you want it to do." Pat Ryan, the printer's devil in the Sun shop, who gets his hands dirtier than anyone else in town, stated this week that Bradford's soap takes off all the discoloration from his paws.

Local Scene Pictured In Southern Newspaper

Hood River County's widest known scene, Mt. Hood from Lost Lake, was pictured recently in a rotogravure section of the Times of Houston, Texas in a full page display, and a copy of it was being shown this week at the Hood River Chamber of Commerce. Two other Mt. Hood pictures were on display, from the same publication.

The pictorial section of the newspaper was sent by Mrs. V. C. Follenius, of Hood River, who is now on a tour of the southland.

After a girl has waited 20 years for the fairy prince to come and fly away with her she winds up marrying an ordinary mutt who chews tobacco and eats onions.

The average woman's idea of making a fool out of her husband is just to let him have his own way.

Novel Air Mail Stamps Displayed

A display of unique stamps drew the attention of Hood River philatelists during the week-end when the stamp collection of George Knox was on display in the windows of the Pacific Power & Light Company, in Hood River as a feature of air mail week.

Knox featured in his display the governor's proclamation setting aside the present week as Air Mail Week. Among the air mail stamps and covers were specimens from the U. S. Graf Zeppelin, the German Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenberg. Pan-American Airways flights, pioneers Canadian flights and stamps from letters from ships in the war zone of Spain added to the collection. There were also crash covers of ships that met with disaster, particularly the famous Salt Lake and Spokane crashes of a few years ago.

Another stamp commemorated Walter Case, the only air mail pilot to lose his life in the Columbia Gorge.

One stamp was shown with the date April, 1866, revealing the face of Andrew Jackson. Mounted on the same sheet with this stamp were pages from an Oregon-Washington almanac, published in Portland in 1856.

What probably attracted most attention in the array was a letter to Knox from Franklin D. Roosevelt, written shortly before the executive first presidential campaign. There was also a letter from former Postmaster-General Walter Brown, sent when the Arbor Day stamp was first issued.

TO GIVE EXAMS

The Examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs will be in Hood River Tuesday, May 24, 1938, at the Chamber of Commerce between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. respectively, according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the Examiner during these hours.

Noted Speaker To Lecture at Asbury Church

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at Hood River Methodist Church's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the bringing of World Methodism in England. He is scheduled to address the people at the 11 o'clock Morning Service, Sunday, May 22nd.

Dr. Wilson is known to his denomination as the General Secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of Washington, D. C. The public remembers him as the debater with Mr. Darrow, both in U. S. A. and Canada. Because of his stand for temperance he was once declared "The Most Loved Man" in U. S. A. by some, and "The Most Hated Man," by others.

Dr. Wilson comes with a vital message to the Asbury people, stated Rev. R. A. Fedje, pastor of the church, and the public of Hood River is cordially invited. The choir will present two anthems. No evening service will be held due to the Baccalaureate at the high school in the evening.

About the only time a fellow can afford to get funny is after he has made all the money he is ever going to want.

After a man has partaken of a meal prepared only for women he is still so hungry he could go out and eat the cheese out of a rat trap.

Poppies by The Million To Be Sold

Poppies by the millions are going out from government hospitals and poppy workrooms this month to Units of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the country. The little red memorial flowers will be distributed by the Auxiliary Units on Poppy Day, May 28th, to be worn in honor of the World War dead and to raise funds for the disabled veterans and families left dependent by the war.

More than 10,000,000 poppies have been made by disabled veterans at the sixty different manufacturing centers, located either in government hospitals or in special workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary. Many hundreds of disabled men, without other income and without possibility of finding or performing other work, have been given employment during the winter and spring.

The flowers are made of red crepe paper with wire stems in replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which grew on the battle fields and cemeteries of the World War, and which are recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the memorial flower of the war dead. Each poppy carries, attached to its stem, the official Legion and Auxiliary label, identifying it as an authentic veteran-made poppy distributed for the sole benefit of the war's living victims.

While the poppies are being received, Auxiliary Units are perfecting their organizations which will carry the flowers to the public on Poppy Day. More than 100,000 women are expected to serve in the poppy corps this year, all working as unpaid volunteers. Contributions made to them for the poppies will go into the relief and welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Poppies for the local sale have been made at Veterans' Hospital in Oregon.

Recipes . . .

Stuffed Baked Potatoes—

Six large baked potatoes, hot; one-half lb. grated cheese; ½ cup milk; 1/8 teaspoon paprika; 1½ teaspoons of salt. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out centers. Put through the ricer. Add cheese and hot milk and beat until smooth. Add seasoning and beat until light and creamy. Refill potato shells, return to hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake until brown.

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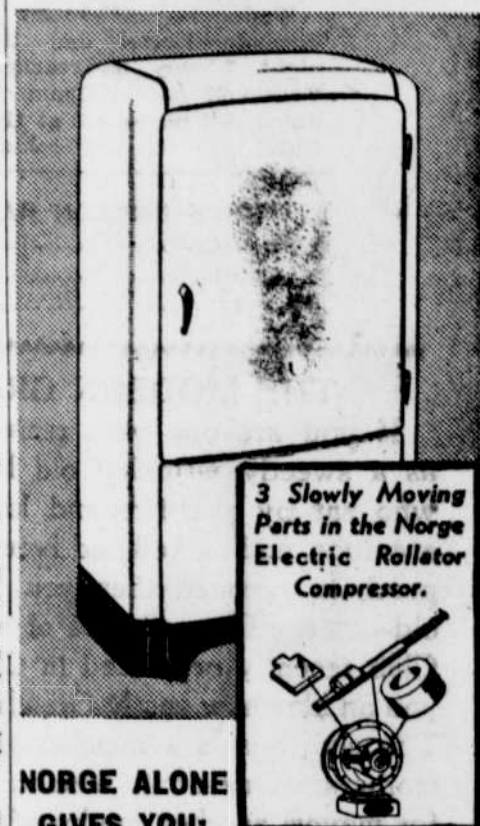
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