Splendid Music Opening Day

International Trio Has Honor Place on Chautauqua Program



The International Trio, the sterling musical company which comes to Chautauqua this year on the opening day, brings a veritable feast of good the charge of desertion is canceled. ficials. Mr. Fitzgerald will today at ADLER-I-KA HELPS SON! music. Every member is notably talented and has gained preminence in their distinctive field of musical endeavor.

Frederich De Bruin, the young Holland tenor, has one of the best voices ever presented on the Western Chautauquas. He was formerly a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and has a voice of unusual range, power and brilliancy. Gertrude Hober, mazzo-soprano and violinist, and Miss Kathleen Harrison, planist and reader, are both artists of the first rank,



SHASTA VIEW.

A large audience greeted Agri-F. W. Sexton at the Shasta View Mr. Faught is in very poor Sealth. pronounced the illustrations and spent Sunday at Clear Lake. talks very interesting and instruc-

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this spring. Rev. Blackwell of Bonanza will preach at the school house Sunday May 6th at 11:30.

◆ ◆ ◆ Wednesday. The next meeting will after "desertion"; who were induct-• be held at Mrs. Beardsleys Wednes-· day May 7th.

cultural Agent, E. H. Thomas and Mr. John Faught of Bonanza Sunday. school house Friday evening and all C. M. Kirkpatrick and family

F. W. McManus and wife of Klamath Falls took supper with J. L. Bail-The Shasta View Sunday School is ey and wife Thursday, Mr. McManus well attended since starting again expects to open a restaurant in Klamath Falls soon.

Miss Nellie De La Mater was a Klamath Falls visitor Saturday. On her return she spent Saturday night with Mrs. Crandall.

G. W. Myers, wife, and daughters, Myrtle, Eva and Mrs. Nels Fogle spent Sunday at J. L. Baileys.

O. E. Hunt was a county seat visitor Friday night and Saturday.

John Cacka lost three milch cows you this farm. a few days ago from eating too much green rye. Mr. Hunt also lost one from eating too freely of green alfalfa.

Mr. Hayes has moved from the Frank Anderson ranch to his place just west of this place.

People in this section are getting shy of potatoes as the call for a few days has been great.

DASH OF ROUGE WINS APPROVAL

LONDON, May 1 .- The British "land girl" of the war, who is once more a town girl, has returned to the use of "make-up."

Artful make-up, in the opinion of a London business woman who champions the practice is essential. "There is no room," she told an interviewer, "for the washed-out, tired-looking woman in the business world. Even if she is delicate shemust not look delicate. A little rouge, very daintily applied, will give her an appearance of health and brightness which goes a long way with an employer.

"I asure you that hundreds of girls who are never suspected of the fact by outsiders habitually 'make up.' But they do it so perfectly that they deceive the opposite sex, and large numbers of their own sex, too. Obvious make-up is vulgar and would be of great disadvantage."

YANKEES AND BLACKS HAVE TROUBLE IN LONDON CAMP.

LONDON, April 30 .- Three Americans were killed at Winchester Repatriation camp in a fight with the South African negro soldiers, it is reported here today. The Winchester camp was established for Americans who served in the British army and awaiting transportation home. There has been strong feeling between the Americans and the blacks. The Evening News, however, says that there were no casualties at Winchester and only a slight uprising between the negroes and the Am-

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The government is about to start a great round-up of draft deserters, who are to be tried and punished as fast as apprehended

Final separation of the sheep from the goats among all those delinquents who, having failed to report at camps in answer to their calls under the draft, have been automatically classed as deserters, will be completed by the provost marshal general's office within the next three weeks, and the result reported to the adjutant general.

So careful have been the officers in charge to avoid injustice, that after rinstaking inves 'pati n it each case. the delinquents have been classified lined at Washington. The governunder 15 different headings. In the cases of all men falling within 14 of these classes, the report will be accompanied by a recommendation that The 15th will be the "real" list of deserters, the men whose names appear at Milwaukee. upon it being those for whom no reason or excuse has been presented or discovered.

Included in the 14 classes are men who, after the first registration, in June and before December 15, 1917. enlisted in any branch of the United her guardian at the age of sixteen ter States. "branch unknown"; those who enlisted in any allied army; men The ladice of the Helping A and technically inducted thru error; men Society met with Mrs. Will Simms who reported and were sent to camp ed and later found to be physically disqualified and discharged by camp O. E. Hunt and family called on commenders; seen who were to process of induction in the service at the time the armistice was signed and men who, after having been reported Renner and Chastain appear for the as deserters had presented themselves to their local boards and whose divorce action filed here since Janucases had not been completed when ary First, the armistice was signed at lea enemies, and men who have died since the charge was entered against their

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STATE TO HELP

SALEM, May 1.-How the state can build up an employment service to confrom to a national employment system outlined in a recent conference at Washington without calling a special session of the logislature to appropriate the necessary money is a problem that now confronts the executive office and the state department of labor.

State Labor Commissioner, C. R. Gram has received from W. H. Fitzgerald, deputy state commissioner who attended the Washington conference, a telegram announcing that a national program has been arranged which contemplates a service to be operated by the states, the government to give financial assistance only to the extent of matching appropriaappropriation if the state should de- for the liberal way in which the childtermine to adopt the program as out- ren answered this big appeal. ment will standardize the service in each state.

The Washington conference was a tend an industrini pervice conference

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years and that the latter gave his CURES constipation. Prevents ap-name as Otto Harris, when it was pendicitis. We have sold Adler-bka his cruel treatment has rendered her other simple drugs. life a burden and that his threats to Company -Adv. kill her would have probably been carried out had it not been for the interference of her sister, an action for separation has been brought by Minnie Eiberger against Otto Eiberger in the office of the County Clerk plaintiff. This is the twenty-second

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