FAMOUS CHOIR TO SING HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Minnesota's nationally famous choir from St. Olaf college will be heard in Klamath Falls Wednesday evening, January 31, at 8:15 o'clock in the Pelican theatre. The appearance of the choir, known throughout the world as one of the most outstanding student choirs in existence, is due to the efforts of Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson and members of their church, the Klamath Lutheran.

The whole country knows of the achievements of the choir. It has sung its way into the hearts of thousands from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate and it will be met with equally enthusiastic response when it appears here Wednesday, it is expected.

Out in southern Minnesota on a hill rising out of the meadows and overlooking the little town of Northfield, is located St. Olaf college. It is not a large college. It has about 1200 students. Neither the college nor its students are particularly rich. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Norwegian settlers—those resolute men and women who came over here and literally dug their homesteads out of the soil, fighting winter blizzards and summer droughts, poverty and homesickness the while—are those boys and girls.

Compared with other college students they are a rather serious lot. They are there to work, those boys and girls of St. Olaf, and generally they go about the business of acquiring education with the same earnest sobriety that their grandparents displayed in settling these states. From this college a number of years ago 60 singers journeyed to New York and gave a concert in the Metropolitan Opera house. They sang only religious music—ancient hymns of the Reformation, the works of Johan Sebastian Bach and of the other leading writers of sacred music. And to this concert a packed house responded with an enthusiasm that would have warmed the hearts of the Metropolitan Opera company itself.

Critics all over the east were rhapsodic in their admiration. From such distinguished authorities as H. E. Krehbiel, Deems Taylor, James G. Huneker and a host of others, these singers won high and unstinted praise.

So enthralled were audiences that critics of the New York World wrote:

"Some two score youths and maidens from Northfield, Minnesota, put on immortality for approximately one hour and thirty minutes last night at the Metropolitan Opera house, for the most exacting listener surely must admit that the choir of St. Olaf college, during the moments they are intoning their music, can only have been recruited from the angelic host."

HOME EXTENSION LEADERS MEET AT FREMONT SCHOOL

Leaders of the home extension units gathered Friday, January 26, in the home economics room of the Fremont school for a foods demonstration training meeting.

Winter salads is the demonstration which these leaders will present in their respective communities during the month of February.

Miss Lucy Case, extension specialist in nutrition, directed the activities. She emphasized the importance of including salads in the diet throughout the year. The winter season is the time of year when it is difficult to find a variety of salads. New recipes were presented and these will be demonstrated at the local unit meetings.

The meetings are held in fourteen places in the county and are open to anyone interested, without charge, who may contact Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, home demonstration agent, 208 Federal building, to find out where the meeting most convenient to attend is being held.

The leaders from the various communities who attended the training meeting are as follows: Algoma, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, Mrs. Ed Brown; Altamont, Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Mrs. E. L. Sehorn; Bly, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. John Geijsbeek; Bonanza, Mrs. William Hartley, Mrs. William Sparks; Chiloquin, Mrs. Henry Gebert, Mrs. R. W. Percy; Dairy, Mrs. S. A. Barnum, Mrs. W. L. Bell; Fort Klamath, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Baker; Fairhaven-Keno, Mrs. Frank Wilbur, Mrs. A. H. McLean; Henley-Midland, Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mrs. Howard Curry; Homedale, Mrs. Stella Wells, Mrs. H. A. Burkhard; Merrill-Malin, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Monte Rountree; Modoc Point, Mrs. M. E. Knauss, Mrs. Arthur Davidson; Poe Valley-Olene, Mrs. Rowe Kinney, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.

INJURY REPORTED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

One accident report was filed with city police over the weekend telling of an injury to Bertha Hall, this city, Melvin Amundson of Stewart addition told officers his car and one driven by Bertha Hall collided at the town end of the Link river bridge Saturday. The woman was but slightly injured.

Other reports listed gave no personal injuries.

The Road to Golgotha

This is a scene from the original Luenen passion play to be presented at the high school auditorium, February 9, 10 and 11, under Kiwanis club sponsorship.

The Klamath Veteran

Activities of the Spanish-American War Veterans, The Disabled American Veterans, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and Their Auxiliaries.

VFW Pelican Post No. 1383

A great many disabled overseas veterans who are now receiving pensions or compensations of some sort are prone to believe that they are secure in those benefits for the rest of their lives.

Just how far wrong they may be in that belief is best demonstrated by a review of what happened seven years ago, in 1933, when the so-called National Economy league was doing its stuff.

The vicious propaganda of that organization took its toll in misery and death from the veteran.

Veterans' benefits of every kind were cut to the bone, and in many cases entirely discontinued. Thousands of veterans saw their last and only means of sustenance taken away; and many of them, unwilling to sit by and see their wives and children starve, sought relief in self-destruction.

It took the combined efforts of every veterans' organization in this country and years of hard work on the part of organized veterans and their friends, to correct this terrible wrong.

But, thanks to our loyal supporters in congress and the efforts of organized veterans, the last insidious vestige of the National Economy league has been wiped out. But we have no way of knowing that the viper will not raise its slimy head again to strike at the one who is least able to defend himself, the disabled veteran.

This is something for every veteran to think about, and the eligible overseas veteran who is not now a member should remember that he needs us just as we need him for our mutual security.

The next meeting of Pelican post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held on Thursday evening, February 1, KC hall, over the Rainbow theatre.

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VFW AUXILIARY

On Sunday, January 21, at the Library clubrooms, a most successful district meeting was held. Auxiliaries from Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland were present. At 12 o'clock noon the members of Pelican post and auxiliary were hosts to the visiting members at dinner. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of blue and gold candles, which are the auxiliary colors, placed in a small log of cedar, and on each side a small American flag set in small moss covered stumps, with small Pelicans made of blue and gold cardboard as place cards. When all were seated, Mrs. Martha Barron presented to the gathering a beautiful floral American flag in behalf of Mrs. Anna Woodworth, auxiliary district president, who was unable to be present. About 110 were at the dinner.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Thursday, February 1, at the library clubrooms at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Thursday afternoon, February 1, the auxiliary will sponsor the first of a series of card parties of five at the KC hall beginning at 1:45 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. Ella Mullins, Mrs. J. N. Brochtrup and Mrs. Frank Subject.

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Herbert Applegate Camp No. 25 United Spanish War Veterans

Herbert Applegate Camp No. 25, United Spanish War veterans, will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Fifth and Main streets.

The following Thursday evening, February 15, will mark the 42nd anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine, and the camp will observe the occasion with a dinner at the Willard hotel.

Spanish War veterans organizations throughout the United States and its possessions observe this date, and the annual dinner has become a tradition with the "Boys of '98."

Every man who served with the armed forces of the United States during the war with Spain, the insurrection in the Philippines or the Boxer uprising is invited to attend the dinner. Members of his family are also eligible to attend. Veterans who are not now members of the camp, but who wish to join, are cordially invited.

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Boy Swimmers Rescue Fliers After Crackup

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 30 (UP)—Two boy scouts swam 400 yards through surf last night to rescue Lieut. William Hindson and Private James P. Brenman when the army attack plane Hindson was piloting crashed into the ocean during a practice flight.

Raymond Kane, 16, and Hyel Ching, 14, both experienced swimmers, swam from the beach near Lualualei to the spot where the plane crashed and sank. They found Hindson and Brenman in the water, stunned by the impact and unable to help themselves.

Young Kane and Ching each took one of the fliers in tow and made the difficult return trip through choppy waves.

It took the youths an hour to struggle back to shore with the men.

When the boys dragged the fliers onto the beach, Lt. Hindson, of Oak Hills, W. Va., was found to be suffering from cuts on his thigh and a possible brain concussion.

Brenman, a private, said the engine of the plane "conked out" during a training flight. When the plane struck water, they got out of the cockpit. The plane sank despite efforts of a crashboat crew to put a line on her for salvage.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MARK DATE OF SINKING OF MAINE

Members of Herbert Applegate camp No. 25, United Spanish War Veterans, will observe the 42nd anniversary at the Willard hotel on Thursday, February 8, it was announced Monday.

Veteran organizations throughout the United States and the possession observe this date and the annual dinner has become traditional with the "Boys of '98".

Men who served with the army during the war with Spain, insurrection in the Philippines, or the Boxer uprising, are eligible with their families to attend the dinner.

A Connecticut man offers a $20 reward for a dead fish which he said was stolen from him. Would a red herring do?

DEADLINE NEAR ON JOB REPORTS

SALEM, Jan. 30—Employers of eight or more persons were reminded today by Silas Gaiser, administrator of the unemployment compensation commission, that only a short time remains in which to avoid a double tax for jobless insurance on 1939 wages.

"Unless these reports and payments are made to the state by January 31, the employer is subject to an additional tax to the federal government of 90 per cent of his contributions," explained the administrator.

"The federal act imposes an unemployment insurance of 3 per cent on all payrolls. Since Oregon has an approved law, however, credit may be given—if payments are made within a month after the close of the year—for the 2.7 per cent payment to the state."

While most of the approximately 5000 Oregon employers of eight or more already have made their payments, thousands of dollars may be saved by prompt action. About another 5000 employers who have between four and seven workers pay jobless insurance only to the state agency.

Although payments are required quarterly under the new law, Gaiser pointed out wages, covered workers and other payroll data must be segregated by months to avoid penalties.

KUHS GRADUATE GOES TO CANAL ZONE WITH ARMY

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 — Carl M. Davis, formerly of Klamath Falls and graduate of the Klamath Union high school with the class of 1938, recently enlisted in the United States army for service with the coast artillery corps with station in the Panama Canal Zone, it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Bagnall, Portland recruiting officer.

Davis made application for enlistment through the Medford recruiting office and was formally enlisted at Vancouver barracks, Wash., after which he was sent to Fort Stevens, Ore., for a few weeks preliminary military training before being sent to the Canal Zone, Colonel Bagnall said.

A native of Oregon, Davis was born in Grants Pass and reared in Klamath Falls.

ANTI-ICE MARATHON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (AP)—Upward of two score ducks geese and swans at Mesker zoo won a battle against a cold wave which threatened to freeze over the zoo lake.

Superintendent Max Ritter said the fowl, beginning when the weather turned severely cold two weeks ago, swam in a small circle to keep a spot clear of ice.

Today, rising temperatures had permitted them to ease up on their "perpetual motion" fight.

Among the New Books

At the City Library

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

Rogue Male, by Geoffrey Household. This is a psychological novel depicting an English sportsman of good family and excellent financial standing who is seized with a desire to attempt to shoot an unnamed European dictator. Crossing the frontier from Poland he stalks his prey, but is captured and after hours of questioning is flung over a cliff by his captors. Contrary to their expectations he does not die, and the main part of the story is of his escapes—first to England, and then to save his country from embarrassment, into exile. "Rogue Male" is one of the most original adventure tales of recent times, a book with a dry, bitter taug. As an action story, it could hardly be better, but it is more than that. It is a work of the imagination that is adroit and very much alive. This is one of the expert narratives of the season.

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Pressure Boys, by Kenneth Crawford. The "pressure boys" of the title are lobbyists, "who may be peddlers of personal influence, paid propagandists or amateurs promoting causes in which they sincerely believe." In this book, the author, a reporter on the New York Post, has gathered together stories of the operations of Washington lobbyists. He explains the purpose of the book very frankly—a desire to express himself as he could not do in a newspaper. For instance—"Suppose, for example, that a senator I particularly mistrust introduces a bill to abolish relief. I write merely, 'Senator So-and-So, one of the leaders of the economy bloc, today introduced a bill to abolish relief, explaining that he considered an immediately balanced budget necessary to recovery.' Under no circumstances may I add, 'It is my personal opinion that Senator So-and-So doesn't know the budget from a racing form-sheet and probably introduced the bill because one of his campaign contributors told him to.' Such a remark is prohibited by newspapers (if only for fear of the libel laws) but in Pressure Boys, Mr. Crawford allows himself more latitude. It is sensational material, but apparently authentic. However, the book shows the effects of being written 'at white heat,' for it would have been no end improved by a little deliberate thought.

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Sam, by John Selby. "Sam" is the story of the career of a midwestern American "rugged individualist." In the late 1890's Sam Larson won a dying newspaper at a poker game, and on the basis of that paper in the years that followed he managed to build a fortune and an empire. If all of this book were as good as the characterization of Sam this would be an outstanding novel. But the other characters and the events are pretty much second rate compared to Sam. However the book was sufficiently fresh and original to win the American prize in the 1939 all-nations competition. It has plenty of vigor and essential Americanism to recommend it—if you don't find subtlety necessary to your enjoyment of a book.

• • •

Alfred Adler, by Phyllis Bottome. The author of this biography of the noted Viennese psychiatrist, was an intimate friend of Adler's and with her husband a visitor in his home. This biography was undertaken at Adler's request and after his death the author spent several months in Vienna where she had the help of his family and colleagues in gathering materials. Miss Bottome presents Adler as a genius and as a saint, as a good and great man who lived to help others, through understanding and love. It is altogether too pious and official—Adler is made too good to be true. Still this is understandable considering the circumstances in which she was writing. There is a precise history of Adler's achievements and a survey of his contributions, and this combined with Miss Bottomes' excellent writing, combine to make this an interesting biography.

STUDENTS OF CHILOQUIN IN BAD ACCIDENTS

CHILOQUIN — A number of Chiloquin high school students were victims of auto accidents Friday night as they were returning from the high school basketball game at Bonanza.

Ralph Wall, 17, of Kelso, Washington, driving the car of Bernell Holbrook of Chiloquin and accompanied by George Gregory, Aldo Giacomelli, Kathryn Wirth and Bonnie Percell, all of Chiloquin, were all injured when their car left the highway and overturned near the Fort Klamath junction at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Miss Percell suffered a broken shoulder. The Gregory and Giacomelli boys received cuts around their heads which took several stitches to close. Miss Wirth received cuts around the knees and Ralph Wall a severely injured ankle but no bones were broken.

The five youths were rushed to the Klamath indian agency hospital where they were treated by Dr. Rasmussen of the agency hospital staff and Dr. Nerseth of Chiloquin. The three boys and the Wirth girl were able to be taken to their homes in Chiloquin after first aid treatment but Miss Percell remained in the agency hospital until Saturday morning and was taken to a Klamath Falls hospital to have the broken shoulder set.

The boys will be confined to their rooms for a few days due to shock and bruises. Miss Wirth is able to be out.

Other accidents to the high school students were had by Bobby Burns and Billy Huff. The Burns boy struck a rock which had rolled down off the bank near Modoc Point doing considerable damage to the front end of his car. Billy Huff accompanied by his mother were returning from the Bonanza game and their car collided with a cow a short distance out of Bonanza. The cow was killed and there was considerable damage to their car.

Billy Huff and Aldo Giacomelli are both players on the Chiloquin high school basketball team and had taken part in the game at Bonanza.

The Percell girl's parents live in Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Percell lives with an uncle near Chiloquin and attends Chiloquin high.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Cloudy with light rain occasionally tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off the coast.

WASHINGTON and OREGON—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light rain occasionally west portion; little change in temperature; fresh to strong southeast wind off coast, light easterly over interior waters of Washington but strong in the strait.

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