

CHORUS SINGS TRADITIONAL OPENING SONG

Opening their first appearance in Klamath Falls, the Eugene Gleemen will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving," traditional with the chorus, when they step on the boards of the Pelican theatre stage in a benefit performance Wednesday night.

The Gleemen, made up of 80 business and professional men of Eugene, are coming to this city under the direction of the Rotary club. All proceeds from the concert will go into the fund maintained to support and sponsor the Junior Livestock and Baby Beef show each fall by 4-H club and Future Farmers of America under the direction of the Rotary club.

Following is the program to be given by the Gleemen:

Prayer of Thanksgiving, arr. Kremsler (traditional with the Gleemen).

Care Flies From the Lad That Is Merry—Old English, arr. Moffat.

A Smuggler's Song—Williams.

The Shepherdess—Macmurray.

King Charles (Cavalier tune)—Kernoshan.

Salvation Belongeth to Our God—Tchesnokoff.

Russian Carol (six part)—Rimsky-Korsakoff, arr. Evans.

One Who Has Yearn'd Alone—Tchaikovsky.

Carnival (Mazurka Russe)—Ganne-Homier.

Irish Love Song (Mavoureen)—Lang, arr. Evans, with tenor solo—Joe Kever.

Salute to Finland, Suomi's Song—Mair, with double quartet, Messrs. Cook, Potter, Gaylord, Holton, Johnson, McMullen, Casteel, Brown.

Liebestraum (seven part, with solos for baritone, tenor and piano)—Liszt, arr. Evans, Mr. Calkins, Mr. Beardsley, Mrs. Frey and Gleemen.

The Crooked Man (Laughing Song)—Hughes.

Down by the Old Bayou—Bennett.

Oh! Man River—Kern, arr. Evans.

Tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian, the women of Rotary, chamber of commerce, Pelican theatre, 4-H club and FFA leaders, it was announced.

DEMOCRATIC DISHABILLE

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Honor will decide the degree of undress at Cleveland beaches this summer.

For the first time in many years, there will be no fixed rules for beach wear. Park Director Hugo E. Varga said he would rely on "the inherent good taste of the American girl."

"We are going to put them on their honor not to transgress the bounds of good taste. Besides, we have to show these totalitarian states that even in the smallest matter in life we are a perfectly functioning democracy."

The average car is driven about 20,000 miles annually.

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FROM CAB TO CABIN—Now that he's exchanged the rail-ways for sky-ways, Starr Nelson (right), 74, an ex-engineer believed the oldest man holding a C.A.A. student pilot certificate, says he gets more thrills out of a plane cabin than out of an engine cab. He learned to fly at Grand Junction, Colo., with the aid of Eddie Drapela (left), instructor.

Record of Slow Death by Starvation Found in Diary

QUEBEC CITY, Que., April 16 (UP)—A record of death by slow starvation in the wilds of Labrador came to light today.

It was the diary of Joseph Fecteau, a pilot for Quebec Airways. He left Moisie, Que., on a timber cruising flight over Labrador last September 12. With him were G. H. Davidson and J. C. Cote, lumber operators.

A fuel shortage forced the plane down the next day and the men took refuge in a trapper's cabin, where they died. James MacNeill, a trapper, found their bodies on February 28.

Hope had died when Fecteau wrote the dedication of his diary on October 31:

"To all my friends and my relatives whom I love dearly: 'I am dedicating these lines in order to give you my last thoughts which are sad for me—that is, the thought of arriving at death's door by slow process.'

"Yes, what a horrible misfortune it is to be dying far from one's priest.

"Relatives and friends, I am obliged to leave you through death—a death which is the saddest I could ever imagine. Since our sad and tragic situation first arose, there has always been be-

fore us a small ray of hope, which faded from day to day."

But hope died hard, as did the three men—Davidson last, on or after December 17—and a glimmer of it flared fitfully in Fecteau's breast again on November 4. His entry for that day was:

"I keep up my morale by repeating to myself these words: 'As long as there is life, there is hope.'"

By then the sub-Arctic winter had closed in. The lake on which the plane landed had frozen solid, and the snow was 15 to 20 inches deep. The revival of momentary hope perhaps was explained in the notation for November 3:

"I was able to go hunting and shot 60 partridges and a porcupine, which have prolonged our days by at least three weeks, and we are gathering clans."

Thoughts of food, of God and of death were co-mingled in the recording for November 17:

"Providence has come to our aid. A porcupine and a weasel passed our camp no more than two feet away. All is in God's hands. He can save us in the last minute. A dagger enters my heart when I think that I leave all my relatives and friends who are so dear to me."

Repeatedly Fecteau wrote of

his yearning for the last consolations of the church, of which he said:

"It is this which pains me most when I think of it. However, we have the privilege of time to reflect and to prepare ourselves through prayer."

When his thoughts turned to the things he wanted to discuss with a spiritual adviser, he wrote:

"Of all of you, I ask, as the request of a dying man—pardon me, and I pardon all of you the same way as I want to be pardoned by God for all the offenses I have committed toward my neighbor and finally thank you, all you relatives and friends, whom I leave behind with so much sorrow, whom I cannot press by the hand, one by one, before dying."

"In making my farewells with a clear voice and from the very depths of my heart and with the sincerest regret—once more, for the last time, adieu."

And then, on December 9, Fecteau set down:

"My wife—I probably will die in a very short while."

Davidson wrote on December 17 that he was the last alive.

ROGER MYTHING DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART STROKE

Word was received here Monday night of the sudden death at Salem of Roger Mything who died of a heart attack while working in the garden of his home.

Mr. Mything was well known here where he had been a business visitor for a number of years as the Armo representative. He was found by one of his young sons shortly after Mrs. Mything had gone into the house.

Mrs. Lee McMullen, sister of Mrs. Nell Mything, was called north by her brother-in-law's death. Two young sons, Ed and Dick, survive in addition to Mrs. Mything.

ALWAYS FAITHFUL

WORDEN, Mont. (AP)—Robert Gahagan, 21, was found dead in his auto beside the grave of Charlene Moore, 17.

Miss Moore and Gahagan had planned to marry. Coroner Howard C. Smith said Gahagan piped exhaust gas into his car.

Just to prove they are willing to meet an issue half way, Mussolini and Hitler hold a rendezvous in the Brenner Pass.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

By Bill Ganong

Jerry Ann Denehie, Helen Cox and Janice Bubb have been nominated to lead the Girls' League next year.

The one that is elected will hold one of the most responsible positions that any girl can fill in the student organization, for besides being the president of one of the two large high school clubs, she will also serve on the student congress as an officer. The Girls' League for years has been the biggest and probably the most active group at the school. It lists every girl attending school among its members and includes several clubs. Each year it sponsors a rummage sale and a formal dance which through tradition is the dance of the year.

This year the Boys' alliance, under the energetic leadership of President Dick Igl has come the closest that any organization has to holding a candle to the activity and size of the girls' group.

KUHS track men will receive their first opportunity to strut their stuff Friday night when they take part in the 20-30 club track meet. Practically everything has been done to make the affair conducive to a fine performance by the contestants.

T. SHIRTS.
In and Outers, Slipovers, Button Fronts—Yes! You'll find them all in Sports Shirts in The SUN and FUN SHOP in

Rudy's Mens Shop

600 Main

Awards will be presented to the victors by Queen Margaret Horton and her four princesses, and the track has been reincarnated.

The mention of cinders brings to mind the story of the proud mother of the stellar track performer. When she was asked by a friend how son was getting along, she replied, "Johnny must be doing all right. After the meet the other day people told me that he burned up the track and sure enough when I went there this morning it was covered with cinders."

The literary club has opened its major offensive and the halls are filled with salesmen convincing unbelievers of the value of the club annual, "Ye Scrib-

blings." The "lit" club is putting out the biggest annual in its history and is also putting on the biggest campaign to sell it.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

DODGE CITY, Kas. (AP)—Cattle trail days are over, but more cattle were handled through Dodge City last year than any year since 1886.

Shipments in 1939 totaled 150,000 head, Santa Fe railroad executives report. Dodge City once was one of the big cattle shipping points of the southwest.

THE SECRET'S OUT

WEBB, Iowa, (AP)—School Superintendent M. H. Taulbee invited the boys to attend a six

weeks' course devoted to sewing and cooking.

He was surprised by the large turnout—until it developed that they wanted to learn to patch overalls.

"Whenever they tore their overalls, their mothers would hawl them out for putting the extra work on her," Taulbee said.

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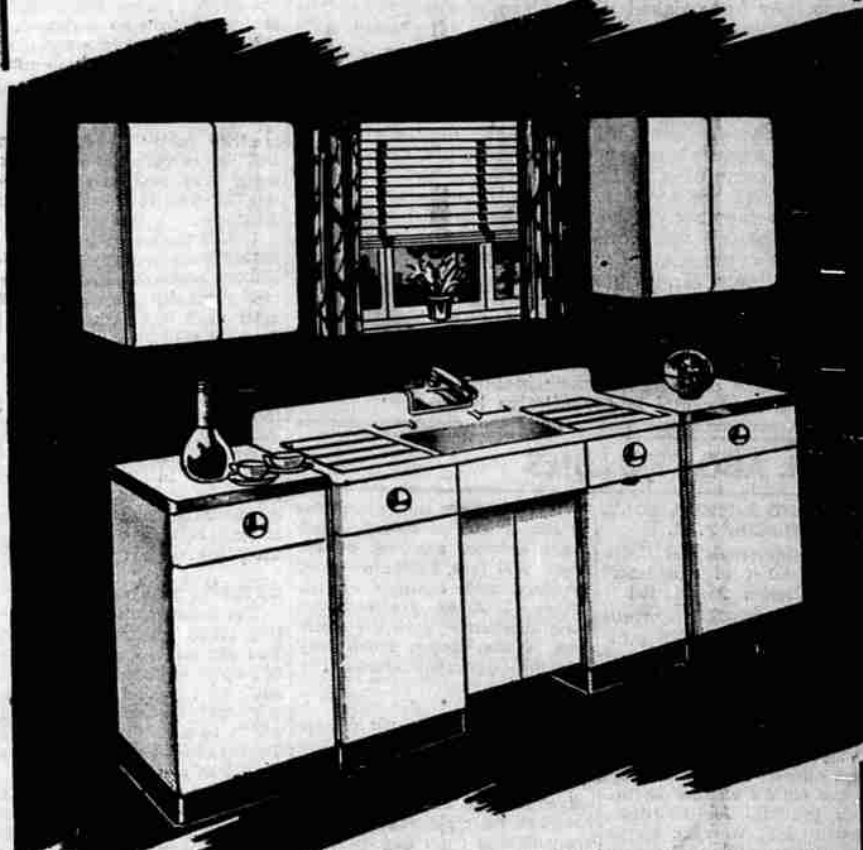
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Cabinet only, was 9.95 7.95

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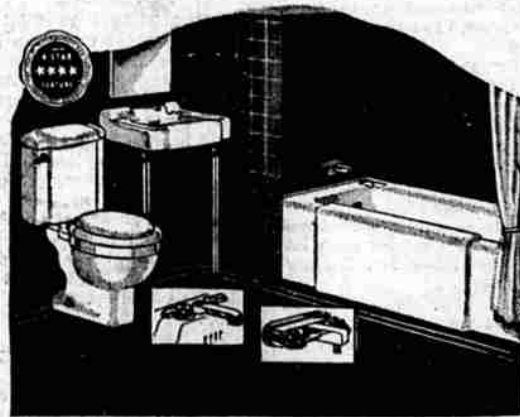
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Seamless hard-wood, white celluloid coated, chrome hinges.

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