

Costume Clad Singers To Take Part In Concert



The second annual concert of the Klamath Choral Society will be presented Thursday at 8 p. m. in the OVS auditorium. Here a few members of the cast, clad in early American costume, pose for the cameraman. The three men standing in the background are Jack O'Connor, Jerry Fales and Carl Murphy. Others, left to right, Ramona Eccles, Alice Michels, Margaret Sheridan, Ruby Hiatt, Frances Druliner, Norma Verlings and Graydon Broyles. Andrew Loney Jr. directs the program which will include the singing of the cantata, "The Lonesome Train," a musical legend. Narrator is Phil Hitchcock.

Boyle's Column

Being The Head Man In A Zoo Is Fun--And Trouble

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Fred Sandman used to enjoy lunching with a big ape at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.
"The meals were always on the house when we showed up," he said. The ape, who expected and got the best of service, was Jennie, a chimpanzee. To Sandman, who also helped raise Gargantua, the circus gorilla, Jennie was perhaps the most intelligent creature he handled in 31 years with wild animals.



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She could typewrite, eat at a table and use a napkin more daintily than the average night club gorilla of those days. She could also play the piano by ear—her ear.
"Whenever Fannie Brice saw us at a hotel, she'd have Jennie come over and sit in her lap," Sandman chuckled.

Each month Miss Hurst comes by to see how her crow—named "Nevermore" after Poe's raven—is faring. He can walk but hasn't grown enough tail feathers to fly.
"People bring in all kinds of animals to the zoo," Sandman said. "They get to be a problem. At least 20 rabbits they bring me each summer.
"Sonny wants to keep them at home but his mama doesn't. I turn them loose in our bird sanctuary here. Then one night some boys climb over the fence, and the next morning the rabbits are all gone."
Sandman takes particular pride in two animals—Leo, the sway-backed lion, and "Charles P.," one of the world's few tigers. Leo had rickets as a cub, and his legs never developed well. Now he walks like

Charlie Chaplin and his body looks like a tawny dachshund.
"The tiger's father was a tiger and his mother a lioness.
"He has a nervous habit of chewing off his tail," said the supervisor. "Done it twice now. Probably frustration. He just can't figure out how he ever happened."
Many well-known figures visit the Central Park zoo. Dan Topping and Arline Judge used to come regularly. This was before Arline switched to Dan's brother, Bob Topping, who recently switched to Lana Turner.
"Lupe Velaz liked to come here," said Sandman. "I'd have the chimps put on a special act for her because she was so fond of them."

Wild Ride, But Tackle All Okay

MOSCOW, May 13 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith is a man who loves to fish. He also is a man who forgets things sometimes.
Yesterday he left Moscow to do a little fishing in France, but he forgot his fishing tackle when he boarded the plane for the trip.
His assistant, Norris Selzer, spotted the tackle in the back of the car, but the plane already was taxiing out for takeoff. Selzer rose to the occasion.
"Follow that plane," he cried.
The chauffeur did, the plane's pilot spotted the racing car and Smith got his fishing tackle.
Legend has it that the roof of the mantrake plane was used by God to put Adam to sleep when He made Eve out of one of Adam's ribs.

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Harbor Work Gets Okay

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP)—Removal of rocks and shoal areas in the Columbia river for development of the Umatilla harbor area has been recommended to the federal board of engineers by division engineers here.
Col. Theron D. Weaver, North

Pacific division engineer, said the work is expected to cost \$415,000. It will allow water depth of 7 1/2 feet at low water.
He said he could not advise a land-locked harbor because of the expense.
His report recommended the improvement come within 40 feet of the river end of the Pendleton grain elevator and within 30 feet of the Standard Oil company's oil dock. He said these and other dock facilities could be extended to the edge of the pro-

posed harbor at a nominal cost.
Col. Weaver said the deepening of the harbor would allow savings by full loading of barges at all seasons. He explained that less than capacity loads are now handled at low water periods.

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