

Regular Class-Room Music In Public Schools Here Gives Good Background

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles on Klamath schools.)

Basic music in the public schools of Klamath Falls is found in the regular classroom. Although the music of the regular school day seldom comes to the attention of the general public as does that of the performing groups, this regular classroom music is by far the most important of the entire music program. Time allotted for music in the classroom runs between twenty and twenty-five minutes a day.

The basis of the music program is joyful singing, and children are taught to master music that they may live a more complete and richer life. Through music, students learn attitudes of cooperation, but more important, they learn to see the

beauty that is around them on every hand, thus enriching their lives. The classroom finds students in many musical activities. In addition to the time spent in singing, one may find the music teachers, with the aid of phonograph and records, guiding their charges in various rhythmic activities. Again the same medium may be used to enable students to listen to the great music of the past and present, thus gaining an appreciation of the better things of life that will leave a lasting impression.

As a further healthy emotional outlet, students may be found creating their own music to sing and making their own instruments from bottles, cans, etc. Self-expression is encouraged and the goal of achievement brings mental growth to all participants. From the fourth grade through eighth, music classes are generally conducted by music specialists because music is a highly specialized subject. In the first three grades, however, the regular room teacher generally teaches the music class. Klamath Falls is fortunate in that these teachers of music in the first three grades are skilled far above the average.

Although stress in music classes is not on acquiring skills and techniques, yet it is felt that without these tools, students will not reap the fullest the many good things that music has in store for them. Health habits of posture, correct breathing, rhythmic bodily movement are by-products of the music program. Students are taught the correct way to use their voices; clear enunciation is required in their singing and at all times they are urged to express the mood of their songs and explore the intrinsic and lasting values which the music class brings to them.

ANDREW LONEY, JR.

US May Lift Arms Ban To Palestine

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—A White House source said today the government is studying the question of lifting the United States embargo on arms to Palestine.

The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said the matter of an exchange of diplomats with the newly-recognized Jewish state of Israel also is being studied.

The fact that the government is studying these two steps followed President Truman's announcement of U. S. recognition of the state of Israel late yesterday. Mr. Truman's action came almost immediately after the Jews had proclaimed the birth of their nation in the Holy Land.

U. S. recognition was on a "de facto" basis—that is merely recognizing that such a state exists. This differs from "de jure" recognition which involves exchange of diplomatic representatives with a legally constituted government.

An embargo on shipment of arms was placed in effect last December. It covered the entire Middle East.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told reporters the president's action in recognizing the provisional government of Israel was "not a matter of judgment."

He said Mr. Truman had had the action in mind a good while. He added that it is "impossible to fix a time-table on the approaches to a decision."

Diplomatic officials previously had said possible lifting of the ban might be considered. However, they indicated main American efforts would be directed toward winning a truce in the Holy Land dispute between the Jews and Arabs.

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Norval Takes Over Gavel

CHILOQUIN, May 15—President of the Chilquin high school student body, Jack Jones, this week turned over the gavel to Bill Norval, elected president on Thursday for the coming year. Norval, who ran on the slogan "I Stand for Anything," has Leonard Smith as vice president, Joe Ball as secretary, Dick Flowers as treasurer. Parliamentarian will be Phyllis Hoyez and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Wampler.

Vigorous electioneering had been going on for a week as a preliminary to Thursday's balloting. President Norval is an honor student, in the junior play cast, president of the drama club, officer in the journalism club, member of football, basketball and baseball teams, and active in other school affairs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Norval, owners of the Golden Rule store.

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Danny Johnston is shown leading the singing of a group of students of Mills school. Front row—Sharon McCollum, Beverly Doran, Janet Edwards, Bonnie Sue Chappel, Larry Nelson, Patricia James. Rear row—Corrie Darrell, Beverly Reynolds, Duane Rose, Nova Fathe, Bobby Rider, Douglas Moen, Brent Caldwell.

Two Miners Rescued In Flooded Pit

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 15 (AP)—Grimy, bedraggled and sleepy, two exhausted miners were rescued early today from a flooded coal pit. They were trapped Wednesday afternoon by water rushing in from a nearby abandoned mine.

Edward Heck, 42, and Peter Gorton, 35, both of Shamokin, were taken to Shamokin State hospital for their first food in more than 60 hours, then bathed and put to bed. Both were physically unharmed.

They said they believed their companion, Charles Bashore, 42, was trapped in the lowest part of the mine by the rushing waters and had no chance to escape.

But rescue workers continued the long task of bailing out the waterlogged mine in the flickering hope Bashore might still be alive.

Heck, Gorton and Bashore had gone to work Wednesday in the small independent pit which they had carved into the side of a 600-foot mountain. At noon Wednesday, Heck and Gorton told reporters, they ate their lunches and drank most of

the water they had carried with them.

They were 175 feet underground in the afternoon when an explosion charge, set off to loosen coal for mining, blasted a passageway

into a nearby abandoned working. Water in the abandoned pit came flooding into their operation, trapping them at a high shaft on a heading off the main shaft.

Both Gorton and Heck said they

Pay Loss Hits Seattle Men

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP)—The \$163,000 lopped from Seattle's daily payroll by the 24-day-old strike of 14,800 Boeing Airplane company employees is beginning to pinch workers in other trades, A. W. Burchill said today.

Burchill, Seattle manager for the state employment service, said claims for unemployment compensation are starting to reach his office from laid-off workers. Most of these are in small businesses, he said—taverns, restaurants, garages, dry cleaning plants and small grocery stores.

The Seattle bus system reported its loss hit \$1300 a day the first strike week.

The Boeing strikers, ordered yesterday to reduce the number of pickets at company gates, are not eligible for compensation. They left their jobs April 22 when negotiations for a new contract were deadlocked. Their Aeronautical Mechanics union (Ind.) asked a pay raise of 30 cents per hour for its members; the company offered 15.

had remained dry through the long wait, and kept alternately tapping on the coal vein to tip rescue workers they were alive.

When the men failed to return home other miners... in this Eastern Pennsylvania hard coal area discovered their mine had been flooded and at once organized rescue operations.

Lettuce was raised as a salad crop in the days of ancient Rome.

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