

String Group Concert Slated

The Paganini Quartet, which will be heard in Klamath Falls at the Pelican Theater Wednesday, December 1, is a dramatic reunion of famous musicians and legendary instruments.

The artists are Henri Temianka, Gustave Rossels, Charles Foidart and Lucien LaPorte. And their instruments are four fabulous Paganini strads, reassembled after a century of dispersal following Paganini's death. It is from these instruments, made by Stradivarius more than two hundred years ago and at one time the most cherished possessions of the famous

virtuoso, Nicolo Paganini, that the Paganini Quartet takes its name. Heralded as "a great quartet born on American soil," it has been greeted with unprecedented interest.

From the very beginning the Paganini Quartet was acclaimed a major addition to the musical scene. Its first appearances in 1946, which included the Beethoven Cycle in six concerts at the Library of Congress in Washington, a series of four concerts at the University of California, Berkeley, and the opening concerts in the New Friends of Music series in New York, attracted overflow audiences and testimonials to the extraordinary interest the new quartet had aroused. The men of the Paganini Quartet, superb artists in their own right, preserve the priceless tradition of chamber music which requires for its ideal performance this blending of the finest of viols and eccubants.

Admission to the Paganini Quartet at the Pelican Theater on December 1 is by membership card only. The doors will be open at 7 p.m.



THE PAGANINI QUARTET will be presented in concert at the Pelican Theater Wednesday evening, December 1, by the Klamath Community Concert Association. Included in the quartet are Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rossels, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola; Lucien LaPorte, cello. Doors open at 7 p.m.; concert starts at 8 p.m.

Solons Probe Union Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. McConnell (R-Pa) said Tuesday that Congress, in agreement with President Eisenhower, wants to guarantee union members full value for money invested in their welfare funds.

McConnell, chairman of the House Labor Committee, said this is the main reason a special subcommittee he also heads is conducting hearings on welfare fund operations.

Eisenhower has suggested that Congress enact safeguards for such funds, estimated to exceed 20 billion dollars in value.

Subcommittee members said they were "astounded" at testimony Monday showing an insurance firm and a broker got more than twice as much money out of health insurance policies as the union members received.

"If somebody didn't get a mink coat out of that one, he certainly was a sucker," commented Rep. Weir (D-Minn).

The insurance broker, Earl Liever of Reading, Pa., and Los Angeles, Calif., denied having paid "kickbacks" or anything else to union officials "except a can of pretzels now and then or maybe something at Christmas."

Testimony concerned two policies held by the AFL Hotel and Bartenders Local 491 in Atlantic City. Premiums of \$163,268 were paid over a period of five years on one policy and four years on the other. Union members received about \$52,000 in medical and other health benefits.

Yoshida Faces Tough Battle

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, embroiled in the political battle of his life, spoke at the meeting of a hostile Diet Tuesday—but made no mention of his plans to meet the boiling crisis that threatens to topple his six-year administration.

Instead, the 76-year-old premier called on the Japanese to put their economic and political house in order. He warned that Communism was trying to infiltrate Asian countries, and said Japan should make "sincere efforts for economic independence and friendly co-operation with world nations."

The speech threw politicians here into a turmoil. They had expected Yoshida to outline his plans to deal with the two-pronged political drive to oust him from office.

Jeers and catcalls greeted the appearance of the prime minister. Hoots from the left and right opposition seats drowned out portions of his speech.

There were cries of "sit down" from the opposition, and "shut up" from Yoshida supporters aimed at the tormentors.

Some observers saw the speech as striking a nationalistic tone, an appeal for votes at home rather than favor abroad.

But nearly every one of Yoshida's critics—both his own Conservative camp and Socialists—attacked the speech and called anew for his resignation.

Yoshida appeared to be attempting to counter strong sentiment at home to improve trade relations with neighbors Russia and Red China by adopting a neutral international tone.

Inter-Agency Council To Meet

The Rev. D. L. Proett, pastor of Peace Memorial Church and chairman of the Klamath County Guild Guidance Advisory Council will speak at the noon luncheon of the Inter-Agency Council Wednesday, December 1, at the YMCA. His topic will be "Looking Ahead in '55."

There will also be a report of committees working on the plans for the Christmas Bazaar, which is a coordinated effort of local organizations to reach all needy persons during the holiday season with food, clothing and toys.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Isabelle Brixner.

Grange Booster Meeting Held

MALIN — Malin Grange was surprised booster night, November 24, by 70 visitors from Henley, Merrill, Midland, Poe Valley and Tulelake.

Following a Thanksgiving potluck supper a program arranged by Ray Drake, lecturer; Clara Scott and Dick Kruger, was presented. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Henley sang several songs and movies of South America were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Tulelake.

At the close of the meeting a Dutch auction was held and special awards were won by A. E. Street, Rex High and Mrs. A. Andrieu.

REJECTED
SEOUL (AP) — The U.S. Army Tuesday rejected as too low all bids received for two million American dollars it offered at auction to get Korean Hwan to pay its Korean employees.

Calves Wander From Owner

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) — A Powell auction market owner went to bed in Hardin, Mont., one night last week the owner of 204 steer calves and woke up with only 190.

Russell Franklin had bought the calves at a Hardin auction. When he went to ship them the next day, 14 were missing. Since he had signed for them, the \$1,400 loss was his.

Six were found wandering around the countryside. Montana authorities are still looking for the other eight.

AID
GUATEMALA (AP) — Two representatives of President Carlos Castillo Armas' government flew to Washington yesterday to urge the United States to speed up the availability of over six million dollars in economic aid it has earmarked for Guatemala.

Frozen Food Firm Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Minute Maid Corp. has purchased the Snow Crop division of Clinton Foods Inc., John M. Fox, president of Minute Maid announced Tuesday.

Snow Crop produces frozen fruits, vegetables and juices. A contract was signed between Fox and Richard M. Moss chairman and president of Clinton Foods.

"The purchase will provide us for the first time with the broad base of product diversification which we have long felt was desirable for the continued healthy growth of our company," Fox said.

The Snow Crop line includes frozen vegetables, fruits, poultry, fish products, juices and various specialties such as beef steaks and waffles. Properties include processing plants in Portland, Ore., Kent, Wash.; Lewiston, Idaho and in Florida.

BIRTHDAY
SPRINGFIELD, Maine (AP)—Mrs. Nora Coffin smiled happily at her 103rd birthday cake in a Lincoln Hospital room yesterday, then slipped away in death. She had been hospitalized recently with infirmities of age.

Packard Test Run Reported

DETROIT — Powered by a pre-production 1955 model V-8 engine, a Packard four-door sedan has completed a 25,000-mile endurance run that eclipsed any stock car performance now on the record books.

Timed and observed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, confirmation of the spectacular results of the grueling endurance test came today from James H. Lamb, Contest Board secretary, in the following wire to Packard officials:

"An experimental Packard four-door sedan, equipped with a pre-production 1955 engine, was driven on the Packard Proving Ground, Utica, Michigan, to establish the following durability performance: Total distance traveled, 25,000 miles; total elapsed time, 239 hours, 41 minutes, 44.3 seconds, for an average miles per hour of 104.737."

Lamb's wire also constituted confirmation that 1955 model Packard-built cars will be powered by all new V-8 engines. The average miles per hour mark of 104.737 includes all stops. Pit stops averaged 49 seconds each.

While not qualifying for official AAA marks, because the grueling test was held on Packard's private proving grounds, the Packard V-8 exceeded every national closed car record in existence from five miles to 25,000 miles and every world unlimited record, regardless of type of car, from 10,000 to 25,000 miles.

The existing world unlimited record for 10,000 miles was established by a European sports car at 100.66 miles per hour. The Packard time was 106.132 miles per hour.

The Packard V-8 topped all existing national closed car records by from six to 36 miles per hour by going through the entire 25,000-

mile run without need for any time-consuming mechanical attention. James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation, said the endurance test of the Packard V-8 engine culminated eight years of the finest engineering effort in Packard history which will result in Packard offering proof-tested high performance V-8 engines in 1955 models. The 1955 model Packard cars are scheduled for public introduction in January.

Chrysler Wage Pact Signed

DETROIT (AP) — A Chrysler strike was averted Tuesday, making certain a full-scale automobile market battle among the industry's "big three."

Negotiators for Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers reached an agreement in the dawn hours after 19 hours of marathon sessions.

The settlement preserved Chrysler's pace in the 1955 car market race. A strike could have shut down all Chrysler's operations, idling 150,000 men and leaving the big competitive battle to Ford and General Motors alone.

The Chrysler settlement came in the literal last hour, actually 5 minutes before the 7 a. m. deadline. It was announced by weary negotiators at 6:10 a.m.

At issue were contract terms for 850 office workers at Chrysler's key automotive body division.

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