

PROGRAM WAS GREAT SUCCESS

"CHILDREN'S DAY" EXERCISES AT METHODIST CHURCH WERE ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE THAT FILLED THE CHURCH

"Children's Day" exercises at the Grace Methodist church Sunday evening brought out an enormous crowd of people, most of whom had attended the successful Easter program given by the Methodist Sunday school. According to these, Sunday's program was even better than Mr. Kerr's former effort, and he is to be congratulated for his work in training the children to such a degree of perfection.

The orchestra, composed of Dr. Bonner, Dr. Davies, Messrs. Daniels and Newham and Mrs. Young, rendered a splendid recital just before the children's program, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The Klamath Quartet, Messrs. Pugh, Shaw, Richardson and Upp, rendered "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and they received such a storm of applause that they were forced to respond to an encore. This quartet, though only recently organized, makes a great impression on the people of Klamath Falls.

A NEW BATTERY WILL REVOLUTIONIZE CAR SYSTEMS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Thomas A. Edison thinks he has now invented a storage battery that will overcome the three main objections to the one now in use—weight, bulk and length of time required to store them. The battery that he has been working on for months is so light that one large enough to run a butcher delivery wagon can be put into a suit case. It can be charged in four or five minutes, he says. It was at a meeting of the National Electric Light association that Edison was cornered by a newspaper man and seemed really glad to talk. His new battery would revolutionize the present surface car transportation, he thought. Some of his batteries are now being tried on the Twenty-ninth street cross-town cars, but the new ones cannot be compared with these. The new ones can be stored under the seats. They can be "rushed," he said, when it comes to charging. The full current from an ordinary feed wire can be turned on at the end of each trip, and in four minutes the battery can be charged.

The most startling part of what Edison had to say pertained to the use of the new batteries in vehicles. He told of an old delivery cart he turned into an electric motor in no time. All he did was to take off the shafts and install one of the suit case batteries along with the motor. A ten-minute charge would carry it over fifty miles. The whole cost of the day's deliveries for the average merchant was about 25 cents, he thought.

HIG PROFITS MADE IN POTATOES AND ONIONS

STOCKTON, June 9.—The first car load of potatoes has been sent out of Stockton this week by the Cass Platt Produce company to the East. The shipment was a select lot of fancy tubers, and the shipper paid \$2.50 a sack for the lot, or the highest price given for a regular carload in many years. The potatoes were grown by M. Pardini on the Woods tract on Roberts Island, where the farmers make a specialty of cultivation, and get an unusually large yield each season. They have a system of fertilization, and also handle the crop by a new method. This season the early shippers will make an unusually big profit, as potatoes can be grown at a profit at 75 cents a sack. Most of the early yield will bring about \$2 a sack.

There was a slight decline in the price of red onions when growers accepted \$1.70 a sack. The yield this season runs from 450 to 600 sacks an acre, and the growers are making large sums on small tracts. John Puma, who owns eight acres about a mile and a half north of the city, has secured a yield of about 600 sacks to the acre, and the greater part of the crop has been sold at \$2 and over, making the amount secured from each acre over \$1,200. It is commonly estimated that the cost of production per sack is about 40 cents, or \$240 to the acre, on Puma's farm. These figures show that a profit of \$960 an acre is made.

TAFT TAKES COLONEL TO TASK FOR RACE FEELING

WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Taft yesterday took Colonel Joseph Garrard, commandant at Fort Meyer, to task for discouraging Private Frank Bloom's attempts to get a commission. Bloom is of Hebrew parentage. This, said the president, was the only reason for Garrard's attitude.

NATIONS TO UNITE IN WAR ON THE WHITE SLAVERS

CHRISTIANA, June 9.—Following a recent conference of societies concerned with the aiding of young women, international action is contemplated to check more effectively the white slave traffic, which affects Scandinavia and Germany more than any other part of Europe.

Seattle and Chicago are the worst American receiving points of the traffic, according to investigators here, and up and down Scandinavia and Germany fully 1,500 traders in this infamous industry are known to have been operating in the past year.

The method usually adopted is to decoy the girls away by promises of fine situations, but investigations have proved fully a third of these offers are merely screens for ulterior objects. Mme. Michelet of Christiania declares her inquiries have proved it is not the poor girls who fall the easiest victims, but the well-to-do and pampered girls, who either grow discontented and want to "see life," or suddenly left unprotected and blind to the dangers about them.

An English society has in a short time saved 1,200 Scandinavians while en route for foreign destinations, and has exposed several traffickers. But the evidence that surrounds the trade is appalling, and the absolute checking of the ruin mongers seems as far off as ever.

RUSSIANS SEE A NEW MENACE IN MANCHURIA

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.—In a leading article the Novye Vremya points warningly to the Chinese armament in Manchuria, which, it says, calls for the greatest vigilance on the part of Russia.

The paper says that 6,500 European trained troops are being quartered in the towns and villages within a three-days' march of Harbin, and that auxiliary troops are being maintained in the same area; that 90,000 so-called rural guards have been drafted along the Chinese Eastern railroad, and that four divisions of regulars have been stationed at various strategic points in the province.

Russia, the Novye Vremya says, can place in opposition to this force only the feeble ranks of the railroad police, which now are scarcely able to cope with the Chinese bandits.

The paper ironically speaks of "beginners in diplomacy," referring to Premier Stolypin, who, since Foreign Minister Sazonoff's illness, has taken charge of the foreign ministry. Russia, for decades, the paper says, has not faced a foreign event in full armor and, as a consequence, her unpreparedness and irresolution are exemplified by the recent episode with Turkey.

MERCHANTS' ACCOUS AROUSED HIS INTEREST

"After listening to 'Back to the Soil' arguments and reading the report of the trip of the Merchants' Association of San Francisco through your section," writes E. C. Archer of San Francisco to Secretary Oliver of the Chamber of Commerce, "I am convinced that it is one of the most desirable spots on which to settle." In addition to this, Mr. Archer asks for literature descriptive of the country. When they were here the business men of the Bay City said they would mention Klamath Falls when they returned, and from the above it would seem that they made no idle promise.

DEFENSE VICTORIOUS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The defense for Connors, Maple and Bender, three three who are alleged to have attempted to dynamite the hall of records, were victorious in the first legal skirmish. McNamara's attorneys, Scott and Davis, secured a continuance of a week before the preliminary trial.

Superior Judge Willis also granted the defense's request for a transcript of the grand jury testimony, in accordance to the last legislature's law, "five days before trial."

It is probable that the taking of the testimony will begin within a fortnight.

BARBER SHOPS WILL OPEN AN HOUR LATER

Instead of opening at 7 o'clock as has heretofore been the rule, the barber shops of Klamath Falls will throw their doors open to the unshorn public at 8 o'clock. The reason advanced by some for this move is that the tonsorial artists have too much money, and would rather stick between the sheets an hour longer in the morning.

There has been no change in the closing hours, however, and he who is not on hand before the time prescribed for week days and Saturday evenings must figure on borrowing Gillette.

THERE'S A LAND THAT'S HOTTER 'N THIS \$16,000 HOSPITAL TO BE ERECTED

NEBRASKA CROPS DAMAGED—110 REACHED IN MILWAUKEE—CHICAGO ICE COMMANDEERED FOR BENEFIT OF POOR

Old Sol certainly looked straight at this city Saturday, for there was a noticeable raise in temperature, which, while it did no damage at all, served to remind our good people that summer, in all its glory, is here. There were a few who complained of the heat, but they also kicked about the cold one day last fall, so nobody paid any attention.

CHICAGO, June 10.—All June heat records have been broken. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 93½, and the hundred mark, it is expected, will be reached this afternoon. Scores are prostrated. The county board is commandeering ice for the poor.

110 Degrees in Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, June 10.—The street thermometers this morning registered 110. There are numerous prostrations, and no relief seems to be in sight.

Cleveland Swelters CLEVELAND, June 10.—The heat records were broken today. The thermometers registered 100 degrees at noon. Scores are prostrated.

Four Deaths at Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The thermometers reached 100 degrees this morning, and are still rising. Four deaths have been reported.

Nebraska Crops Damaged LINCOLN, Neb., June 10.—The frozes of today have moderated the heat. The Mercury was under the 100 mark this morning. The crops in Nebraska have been badly damaged.

FIND POWERFUL HEART STIMULANT IN TOAD

NEW YORK, June 9.—Chinese physicians are upheld in their contentions for centuries that there is medical property in the skin of toads. Elaborate experiments made at the Johns Hopkins University have resulted in the introduction of a new heart stimulant, called "bufagin," which is derived from a poisonous secretion from the creature's parotid gland, just below the ears. Details of the development of the new remedy are set forth by Drs. John J. Abel and David I. Macht of Baltimore.

Studies on which the announcement is based began in the fall of 1910, and the discovery might be termed accidental, for at that time the physicians were looking into the effects of certain dye stuffs derived from coal tar, by administering small quantities of the substances to the tropical toad obtained in Jamaica, known as the "bufo aqua."

"Marked action of bufagin in the heart," say the experimenters, "compels us to classify this drug with the most effective members of the digitalis series."

ROSEBURG MAN GETS FIRST STALLION LICENSE

CORVALLIS, June 9.—Wednesday the first stallion license, under the new state stallion law, was issued by Prof. E. L. Potter of O. A. C., secretary of the stallion board, to Frank E. Alley of Roseburg.

Mr. Alley has been especially anxious to have the honor of receiving the first license issued by the stallion registration board, and to this end he put in his application immediately after the law was passed, before the board had formally organized. He has, in fact, the first four licenses issued, one for his standard bred trotting horse "Bonaday," and for three others. The work of issuing the licenses will now be pushed rapidly, as some 600 applications have been received and filed, and the office is prepared to handle the immense correspondence incident to the licensing of the Oregon stallions.

ORDER RESTORED IN QUAKE ZONE

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—It has been officially stated that the earthquake situation is entirely controlled. The dead have been buried and the Red Cross is caring for the homeless. The authorities are not concerned about the reported Chinese demand for \$10,000,000 indemnity for the Torreón killing. The Chinese legation, it is said, has forwarded to Peking a complete report, and it is not believed that over \$6,000,000 will be demanded.

The French government has hedged the practice of dentistry about with rigid regulations, which hereafter will make it much more difficult for American dentists to succeed in that country.

SAN FRANCISCO CAPITAL HAS CHOSEN SITE IN HOT SPRINGS ADDITION—DR. HAMILTON IS TO BE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

Klamath Falls is assured of a hospital. H. G. Lawrence, who was here from San Francisco a short time ago looking over the hospital situation, has decided that Klamath Falls needs a hospital, and accordingly has made arrangements whereby a \$16,000 building will be erected on lot 1, block 25, Hot Springs addition. The construction of this new structure will be commenced as soon as possible.

E. Black Ryan, a well known San Francisco capitalist, is behind the movement and he intends to waste no time in having the structure ready for business. Mrs. Luce, a well-known trained nurse of this city, is to be matron, and Dr. R. R. Hamilton, the local physician, is to be house doctor and surgeon. Dr. Hamilton, who left here a short time ago with a party of automobilists, is now in San Francisco, and it is thought to be due largely to his efforts that the hospital was secured for this city.

Looks Like Two of 'Em

E. J. Lyle, who is here in the interests of California capital, has announced that he has secured the Crawford residence on Sixth and High streets for a hospital location. He considers this an ideal site for a temporary hospital. Lyle will leave in a few days for San Francisco to purchase the equipment necessary for the hospital, and the institution will be opened as soon as possible.

Dr. Chilton, who is interested in the hospital with Lyle, is now in Canyon City, Oregon, settling up his practice. He expects to be in Klamath Falls within the next two weeks.

PACKERS FIND HOPE IN THE TRUST DECISIONS

CHICAGO, June 9.—J. Ogden Armour and other meat packers charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade, filed today in the United States District court here written arguments citing the recent oil and tobacco decisions as ground for a rehearing on a motion to quash the indictments in the meat cases.

According to the briefs the new constitution which the federal supreme court has given to the Sherman anti-trust law makes that statute too indefinite for enforcement in a criminal prosecution, and even if the contrary were true, has rendered the indictments against the meat packers wholly insufficient.

Word from Washington relates that final action by the supreme court was taken in the Standard Oil cases when the mandate to the United States circuit court for the Eastern District of Missouri to put the decree of dissolution into effect was issued.

The mandate was a formal document following strictly the form used in practically all cases decided by the court. It contained a copy of the decree of the lower court, a reference to the appeal and the hearing in the supreme court.

"On consideration whereof," continues the mandate, "it is now here ordered and adjudged and decreed by this court that the decree of the said circuit court in this case be modified, and as so modified, be and the same is hereby affirmed, the said court to retain jurisdiction to the extent necessary to compel compliance in every respect with its decree."

CONTEST BEGUN OVER HORACE GRELEY FARM

WHITE PLAINS, June 9.—Jonathan Holden of Pleasantville was appointed referee by Supreme Court Justice Mills to take testimony in the case of two granddaughters of Horace Greeley, who bring proceedings to secure their share of the old Horace Greeley farm in Chappaqua. The two granddaughters say that they have never received their share of the estate.

The matter was brought before Justice Mills and the referee was appointed to take the testimony for perpetuation because some of the persons whose testimony is desired are very old, and it would cause them a considerable hardship to journey to the court.

EDWARD KNIGHT OF THE GARTER

WINDSOR, England, June 10.—Edward, Prince of Wales, was today invested with the heraldic order of the Knights of the Garter, amid great pomp and ceremony. This ceremony marked the beginning of the coronation pageants. King Manuel of Portugal, who was knighted two years ago, was present at today's spectacle. He made a most pathetic picture, as at this time he is only playing king.

EXAMS FOR ARMY NEXT SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Competitive examinations for the selection of about 100 civilians in the United States army will be conducted in September at various military posts about the country.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, unmarried, and of good moral character. They must be not less than 21 years of age, and in all other respects eligible for appointment at the date set for the examinations. None can be appointed to the army from civil life after his twenty-seventh birthday.

The mental examinations are divided into two parts, the preliminary and the competitive. The preliminary examination will cover English grammar, and orthography, mathematics, including algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, and geography and history. Graduates of recognized colleges and universities and other institutions of learning classified as class A and B, at which army officers are detailed as instructors of military science and tactics will be exempt from this preliminary.

The competitive mental examination will include questions in general history, elementary French, German, Spanish, as the candidate may elect, the constitution of the United States and elementary international law; and one advanced optional subject, either any modern language; English language and English literature, or higher mathematics to include differential calculus, integral calculus, and analytical geometry.

The physical examination will be for conformity to the standard required of recruits for the army except that any applicant whose degree of vision is less than 20-40 in either eye, or is color blind for red, green, or violet will be rejected.

CAN PRINT ALL THE BLOOD AND THUNDER THEY WANT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—Governor Deneen at midnight, vetoed the Church bill, passed by the last legislature. This bill prevented the publication of any crime news in the Illinois papers.

A Concession

"Great operatic artists do most of their singing in Italian." "Yes; but they do most of their counting in American money."—Washington Star.

RAILROAD PARTY EXPECTED FRIDAY

NORTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS, WHO WILL TOUR CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN OREGON ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Secretary Oliver of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce has received word from Portland that on Friday Klamath Falls will be visited by a party of Northern Pacific Railway officials and the editors of the Portland newspapers. The party expects to be here by Friday, but on account of the nature of their trip they may be a day late.

There will be at least a dozen in the party, which leaves Portland tomorrow morning, via the Oregon Trunk line to Madras. Leaving that place the remainder of the trip through Central and Southern Oregon is to be made by automobile. Among the towns to be visited are Metolius, Culver, Redmonds, Bend, Laidlaw, Prineville, Silver Lake, Klamath Falls and Medford. Following is a list of those in the party:

Carl R. Gray, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad, Portland.

H. C. Nutt, fourth vice president Northern Pacific railway, Tacoma.

J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager Northern Pacific railway, St. Paul.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent Northern Pacific railway, Portland.

Harry Blakeley, general Western freight agent Northern Pacific railway, Portland.

F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent, Northern Pacific railway, Portland.

L. J. Bricker, immigration agent, St. Paul.

O. D. Wheeler, advertising department, St. Paul.

E. B. Piper, managing editor Oregonian, Portland.

John F. Carroll, general manager Telegram, Portland.

C. S. Jackson, president Journal, Portland.

Official photographer and stenographer.

Hon. Abner Weed of Dunsmuir was among Friday's visitors in Klamath Falls.

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