

GEM THEATRE.

FRIDAY, July 4th.--Jane and Katherine Lee in Smiles Show open all day. A Klever Komedy that is full of Comedy. See It.

TUESDAY, July 8th--Enid Bennett in "In Pursuit of of Polly." Pathe News.

THURSDAY, July 10th.--Tom Mix in "HELL ROARING REFORM." "Once a Mason."

These three offerings are in a distinct class by themselves. Don't miss any one of them. We'll expect to see you on these date.

TILLAMOOK HIGH GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE IMPRESSIVE.

End of Four Years Study Marked by Simple, Dignified Ceremony.

Nineteen students of the Tillamook High School graduating class of 1919, received their diplomas with fitting ceremonies at the Christian Church, last Friday night. The evening was a thorough success in the smooth and quiet manner in which the events followed one another, quite aside from the interesting talk, given by the principal speaker of the evening, Dean John Straub, of the University of Oregon.

As the class marched into the church, the girls all in white, with gay bouquets on their arms, or pinned to their dresses, the audience burst into applause, and then sat silent, impressed by the dignity of the young men and women, who had completed one lap of their life's course.

The class salutatorian, Miss Hazel Klinehan, chose for her address, "The League of Nations," explaining, "I do not attempt to draw conclusions, when our president and statesmen have not solved the problem, but merely lay the need and facts before you." This statement showed a great deal of good judgment on the young lady's part, and is a compliment to her education, as many students would have attempted in a short speech to tell more than statesmen with years of experience could tell. Her thought was well expressed in the oration, and her pleasant voice was good to listen to.

Music by the orchestra, a selection by the Glee Club, a song by the ladies' quartette, and a solo by Mrs. Carl Swenson, was woven into the evening's program in a way to vary the speeches. Mrs. Swenson in her solo was charming, with her rich contralto, and the clear high notes, she reached with seeming ease, and held so easily. The ladies' quartette had voices that harmonize and chord sweetly, and were listened to with more than ordinary interest. The orchestra, under the direction of C. A. McGhee, rhythmically played a selection.

Carl Anderson gave the class valedictory, speaking on the use of the submarines in the war. The High School Glee Club sang after the seniors marched in, and was heartily applauded.

Then the main speaker of the evening, Dr. John Straub, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, and Dean of Men at the University of Oregon, Eugene, was introduced. Dean Straub is said by the people who know him to have a memory for names that would make an efficiency expert feel ashamed of comparison. No matter where he goes, he greets the student by first name, tells where he lived and when he went to college. This process has continued for forty-one years, causing Dean Straub to be one of the most widely known and liked men in Oregon.

Dr. Straub laid special emphasis in his lecture, on the fact that a college education was no longer a luxury, but a necessity that should not be denied to young men and young women by their parents.

Not only convincing but entertaining as a speaker is Dr. Straub, and the audience laughed heartily at his humorous tales, as it intently listened to his strong arguments for sending the young men and women of the state to a school of higher education, which he said was a duty a parent owed his children.

"Neither human nor animal muscle, unless controlled by a human mind, ever amounts to anything in a constructive way," he said. "These intelligent minds are in the boys and girls here, but they must be cultivated, and colleges and universities are the places where the best cultivation is given. Nature will give us other powers when we lose most of our faculties; better ears if we go blind, better memory if we go deaf, the strength of two arms in one, if we lose one arm; but if the mind is dulled, or impaired, nature stands back aghast and helpless."

Three million trained minds earn three times the amount that 36,000,000 physical workers earn in this country, according to government statistics, and of the three million, one thousand control the government of the country. Germany had highly trained minds to run her affairs during the war, and if it had not been for the superior trained minds of Americans, Germany would probably have won the world war. Dr. Straub pointed out that there are bound to be people that will be worth, and it was the duty of the

fathers and mothers of the present class to see that their children do not become work oxen, but go into the class of trained minds. No machine can ever be invented to take the place of trained brains of doctors, lawyers, inventors, and editors, as the machines are taking the places of the toilers who are untrained.

"Thirty out of 100 who start in the first grade finish the grammar grades, 12 out of this thirty finish high school, and but two out of the twelve, or two percent of the 100 finish a college course. Six cases out of ten, this deplorable dropping from school is the fault of parents, who discourage their children, when they desire to continue school," said Dr. Straub. "The parent who says, 'I've sent my boy through the grades, now let him send himself the rest of the way through school,' is doing gross injustice to a son only fourteen years old," he averred.

"Parents too often let their children run the home," said Dean Straub, quoting the following poem, "Many a boy might have left his footprints, Times eternal sands to grace, Had he felt his mother's slipper, At the proper time and place."

The child is not capable of knowing what he wants to do, yet is let do what it thinks it wants to do, and may regret its earlier actions in after years, said Dean Straub, but then it is too late.

"God," the speaker said, "made men with an intellect, the other animals he gave brute strength. God gave each animal its realm—the birds the air, the fish the sea, animals the earth, and then to man he gave a brain, and with it, the power to conquer each element, but the power was in an embryo state, not to be discovered until man was capable of using the power. Throughout all the ages, man has had the speed of the horse, the wings of the bird, and the gills of the fish waiting for him to discover that he can invent something for himself that would be an improvement over them."

"Man at present is just at the beginning of his conquests," Dr. Straub said, "and fathers and mothers, I appeal to you for that boy and girl in your home, make a sacrifice to give them a chance, and that chance is in part a college education."

Supt. O. V. White spoke briefly in his pleasant manner on the difficulties the class has encountered during their career at high school, and said it gave him pleasure to recommend them for the diplomas about to be presented. The diplomas were then presented by a member of the board, J. Merrill Smith, to the following students:

Hazel Klinehan, Edna Anderson, Carl Anderson, Arthur Bester, Ella Glad, Beverly Daniels, Faye Harris, Ozella Hart, W. G. Wilmot, Laura Leach, Glenn Leach, James R. May, Maude Miller, Joseph Schnal, Elaine Todd, Eugenia Smith, Mayme Ladd, Follitt, Bernice Ripley and Esther Heusser.

The church was beautifully decorated with white roses, and green ivy. The ivy being twined around the pillars and walls in long streamers. So many bouquets were brought for the graduates, that the altar of the church looked like a carpet of roses and carnations, and every graduate was laden down with flowers.

Tillamook County Bank Now Under New Management.

The Tillamook County Bank elected the following named officers, on Monday evening last: Hon Ralph E. Williams, president; David Kuratli, Vice President; Walter Williams, a brother of the president, cashier; and Burr Beals, Jr., assistant Cashier. The rest of the directors remain the same. This news will be of interest to the people of the county.

When the Bank opened up for business Tuesday morning, it was under its new management. All of those officers named, are men of long time banking experience in this state. Mr. Ralph E. Williams, the president, has large interests in this county, other than the bank. He is an officer and heavy stockholder in the railroad now building this way over the Wilson river route, and has large timber holdings here as well. All of those mentioned are interested in the upbuilding of the resources of this county, and will undertake to see that the Tillamook County Bank, does its share in every legitimate way of encouraging and fostering every resource to that end.

EIGHTY FOUR INITIATED INTO D. O. K. K. SATURDAY Picnic, Dance, Eat and Have a General Good Time.

Two hundred guests there were to take care of, and Tillamook can well be proud of the way her D. O. K. K.'s did it, for the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Korassan, of K. of P. kept the guests well fed, amused, and continually speaking of the fine time they were having. Every man or woman interviewed liked the meals, liked the people and liked Tillamook, which the others represented.

Eighty four tyros, or initiates, were taken into the D. O. K. K. Saturday night, and with a celebration fitting to one of Tillamook's strongest lodges, and the largest order of K. of P. outside of Portland in the state.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the special train, bearing the officials and delegates from Portland arrived at the depot and was met with some sixty or seventy of Tillamook's hospitable auto drivers with their machines. The wives of the visitors were taken into the machines and driven up town, while the lodgemen paraded up the street to the Guild Hall where an appetizing luncheon had been prepared, and was served to them.

This is a description of the luncheon obtained from one of the lady visitors. "Oh, they had crabs, um—and salad and cheese—real cheese; and pickles, olives, coffee and crackers;—Gee, I'm full, and let's see—there was beans and cakes, such cakes, home made, you know, and Tillamook women sure can cook; anyhow I don't feel like I wanted to eat again for a week."

And this impression of the good things at the banquet was expressed everywhere. After the lunch the outsiders were assigned to their rooms and the hotels were full to the limit, four in a room being not at all unusual. Beside the hotel rooms, private houses were thrown open to the visitors, and adequate quarters provided for all.

One of the big amusement features of Saturday afternoon was the big auto truck labeled, "Tyros Defense League." This truck with some of the would-be D. O. K. K.'s scurried around, and gathered in and arrested the members of long-standing. Gentle fights to general free-for-alls, took place among the jailers and those to be jailed, leading to a great deal of hooting and yelling. The city was, however, in need of no yelling from these, as yells, screams, horns and sirens kept up a constant hubbub from two in the afternoon till eleven at night.

Later in the afternoon the D. O. K. K.'s captured the truck from the Tyro gang, and repainted the legend on it to read, "Tyro Welcome League,—Boisheviki." And they proceeded to capture and jail Tyros to suit their pleasure. Up town at this time, one discovered many of the visitors in the drug stores buying, of course, souvenir post cards!

Later in the afternoon the D. O. K. K. band began playing on the street corner before the Tillamook Hotel, and dancing began and lasted for an hour, until the parade. A banquet was served the visitors at the Guild Hall 8:30. The food was so good, that some of the Dokeys grabbed the chef, Mr. Cardiff, took him to headquarters and signed him up as a brother, to be initiated that night.

The evening parade could truly be called a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." The drill team, The Brigands, of Portland, were clad in their gorgeous Oriental costumes, and headed the procession. As a contrast to their rich colors and striking appearance were the Tyros. They were garbed in all of the cast off dish rags, moth eaten skirts, and hopeless looking clothes that the well-intentioned brethren could gather together. And a little bird whispered that the Methodist minister from one our neighboring cities was that "ruf" looking woman, who vamped your husband, and danced so riotously in the street dance after the parade. The women with the red skirt, green waist, and peek-a-boo red gloves you remember! She also had red socks and fell down once, on the pavement.

After playing for the dance on the street for a while, the band became ambitious and started to march, followed by a throng of dancers, dancing as they followed. Then the band dispersed and the crowd flocked to the armory, which was beautifully decorated at the end where the

orchestra was, with a large canvas, stretched across the room, with tall waving palms in front. From a stand behind the palms, Mrs. Alice Thare Clark, a prominent Portland contralto, and a former Tillamook girl, sang during the late evening, at first a solo, then the dancers joined in at her signal and danced, singing the while. The people flocked in to dance so that it was difficult to move around, but merriment reigned, where dance suffered.

Tom Handley, one of the Salvation Army workers announced that the drive was short, and \$108 was raised then and there by contribution. At 11 o'clock the dance closed with a song, "Good Night Ladies." What followed that is a part of the mystery of the Dokeys, only Sunday they said, "If I had to go through another such night!" so something terrible must have happened.

Sunday five or six big trucks and a score of automobiles transferred the K. of P. and D. O. K. K., and their friends and others to Netarts, where the morning and early afternoon were spent on the beach by over a thousand and in the dance hall. Music by a three piece orchestra was furnished for the fifty or sixty couples that chose to dance. Many others lay out in the sands, not the "burning sands", and slept. At a little after noon, lunch was served, and then the jollification was over. The special train was to leave at four, so the visitors left for the depot at Tillamook.

The programs read, "dance and frolic," but they did not need to say so. The merry D. O. K. K.'s and friends just naturally up and frolicked and danced, whether told to or not. The two days were a constant round of pleasure that will long be remembered by all.

The visiting Portland officials present were: W. J. H. Clark, master of ceremonies; Frank Payne, royal vizier; Walter Gleason, grand keeper of the records and seal of the K. of P.; "Happy" Harry Hunter, drum major, and in charge of the parade; Theodore Freiborg, head of the Brigands; Frank Maughan, leader of the band; Ed Mayer, ceremonies; Martin C. Larsen, royal vizier of temple Abd-ul-atef, number 117.

Committee Promises Big Time the Fourth.

Between the jollification at the D. O. K. K.'s initiation and the Fourth of July celebration, Tillamook seems to be holding its breath, watching to see what will happen next, or happen the loudest!

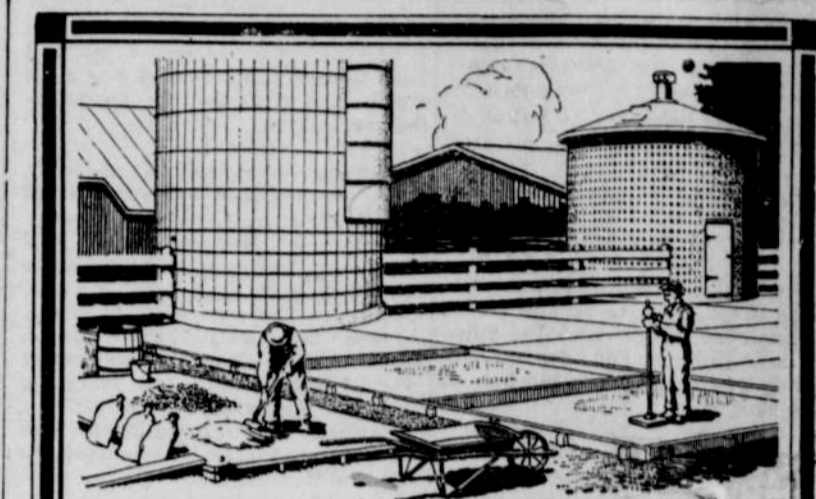
The Merry-go-round is started up at the corner of Third St and Fourth Avenue, stores are filling with bunting, and, with a long whoop from saved up breath and expectation, Tillamook and all America will celebrate the signing of the peace treaty at the close of the greatest war ever known to the world.

Not only will the celebration be peppy, according to the committee, but just to make a real joy in the hearts of some, from other reasons than the Fourth usually brings, prizes amounting to several hundred dollars will be given. Foot races, horse races and log rollers, will all be in on the money. Twenty five dollar prizes go to the winners of several of the events, and many prizes of five dollars will be given. For the amusement of the crowd, fat men's races, and ladies handi-cap races will be held. Prizes will also be given to the best decorated floats in the morning parade, the Fourth. The parade should be one of the biggest ever, as Tillamook has enough automobiles to make a parade a city twice its size could be proud of.

Saturday the baseball game with Nehalem promises to be exciting, the members of Tillamook's team, promising Nehalem a run for their money. Nehalem is bringing down all the good men they can find in the mills and camps of their neighborhood and a real game is promised. Dancing Saturday night will be in the armory, with catchy music by a good orchestra. Friday street dancing will be a feature. For those from the valley any place where dancing can be done comfortably, will be planning.

The Allied Church.

Presents for your consideration subjects of 20th century interest at both the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Sunday School at 10 a.m.—Prof. O. V. White, Supt. Prayer services will be held every Wednesday evening.



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