

Cord-Rummel Recital Company



WILLIAM MORSE-RUMMEL



MISS FAY CORD



HENRY KELLEY



MISS YVONNE KONIGER

THE music loving people of this community will be favored with a real treat on the occasion of the concert to be given by the Cord-Rummel Recital Company...

At the head of the organization are Miss Fay Cord, American soprano who has won fame on two continents...

Mr. Rummel comes from a family of artists. His grandfather was the illustrious Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph...

HELEN GREEN STARS IN NEW FILM SERIES

Famed Screen Star Now Producing Big Productions for Niagara Film Service.

Surrounded by a brilliant supporting cast of well-known Niagara Film Service players, Miss Helen Green, celebrated emotional star and daughter of Clay M. Green...



HELEN GREEN, STARRING IN NIAGARA FILM SERVICE FEATURE.

Heaters of the country. Miss Green is one of the most appealing women in the shadow domain. She has played everything from vampiric to heroic and ingenious.

Like many other famous film stars, Miss Green is a graduate of the speaking stage. The very fact that she combined youth, ability, pose and grace behind the footlights attracted the attention of several producers...

It is as a reward for her hard work, no doubt, that success leads her to the main part in the new series. She has a great army of admirers who glory in the delicate "freshness" that she breathes into her screen offerings.



EARL METCALFE, STARRING IN NIAGARA FILM SERVICE FEATURE.

Earl Metcalfe, the very popular and successful leading man, who without question is one of the big screen favorites, will soon appear in a new feature picture under the Niagara Film Brand.

SOCIALISTS WILL BRING SURPRISES

Say They Will Elect Six Congressmen, and Senator from Nevada

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Socialists will spring several surprises at the November election, according to J. L. Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, here today.

The socialist vote in 1912 went up 400,000, and nearly to the million mark, Engdahl said.

The Divine Sarah Comes Once More to America

Paris, Sept. 29.—Miss Sarah Bernhardt, "Sarah the Eternal" starts for New York today for a tour of the United States and Canada in an extensive repertoire.

Three score and ten plus two, a mother, grand-mother and great grand-mother, and with but one leg, the Divine Sarah, declares she is younger than in twenty years.

The opening performance will be in Montreal October 9. After a short tour in Eastern Canada she will go to the Kuekerbocker theatre in New York.

"From the Theatre to the Field of Honor," a one act play.

"Heenbe," a one act play by Maurice Bernhardt and Rene Chavance.

"The Burnt Offering," a one act play by Maure Bernhardt.

"The Interrupted Dinner," a one act play by Paul Bertany.

The trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

The last act of "Camille."

The last act of "L'Aiglon."

The last act of "Atrienne Lecouvi' hour."

"The trial of Joan of Arc," a two act play by Emile Moreau.

The following one act sketches:

"The Death of Cleopatra," by Maurice Bernhardt and Henry Cain; "One of Them," by Lysiane Bernhardt; "The Window," by Rene Banchois; "The False Model," by a French Officer serving at the front.

Rich Strike Made In Dormant Mine

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 29.—Official announcement is made by R. N. Bell, state mining inspector of Idaho, of what is characterized as the richest gold quartz strike ever made in Idaho.

The bonanza pay streak, from two to ten inches thick, has been opened for a distance of 250 feet to a fixed depth of 150 feet. It samples more than \$2000 a ton, and cross-section average samples from a two to three feet wide face give results of from \$200 to \$250 a ton.

MEDICINE MAN PREDICTS HEAVY SNOW THIS WINTER

"Hin snow dis winter," exclaimed old Indian Geo. Chindlers the other day when interrogated about the weather, and in discussing the long rainy season, George, who is about 100 years old, says that a full berry crop in the mountains, and hazelnuts and hickories abounding plentifully presage a heavy snow, says a Hood River dispatch.

The fact that the snow of last winter was deep and continuous is no argument to Indian George that the coming winter will be any less severe.

George also says that the Columbia river Indians are crying much larger quantities of salmon this season than ordinary, and that this is in response to an intuition that comes to them, so that they can prepare for any emergency that may overtake them in the winter season.—Bend Bulletin.

Such Language. When brilliant writers wield the pen they never write their utterances when they stick the paste brush in the ink.

The Journal Does Job Printing.

A WAR ODDITY

London.—Here's one soldier's formula for killing trench rats: Put a piece of cheese on the end of the bayonet and when the rat comes up to nibble pull the trigger. The casualties are 99.44 per cent.

A War Tragedy. Winnipeg, Man.—Of 400 young Western Canadians returning from the Canadian front in France, 25 are insane and 100 crippled.

THE BOBBIN RAN OUT

At the sewing machine a mother sat down. And there is she wrought on the seam of a gown. The needle obediently followed its route. Long after, unnoticed, the bobbin ran out.

We have writers whose books are a terrible bore. For they write the same thing they have written before. The thread of their thought was once flowing and stout; they neglected to spin, and the bobbin ran out.

The party at work on the garments of state, Refusing to spin a live question, its fate, That moment is sealed; though the wheel turns about, With motion defiant, the bobbin runs out.

There are skeptics who once in the Bible believed, But now they declare they were sadly deceived; They followed the fashion to quibble and doubt, And everyone knows how the bobbin ran out.

There are leaders in prayer, who are oft led astray, And they preach at the people for whom they should pray; You can tell as they stammer and under about, Their thread is exhausted—their bobbin ran out.

When the preacher descends in the flow of discourse, From the pure and sublime to the vulgar and coarse; When he pounds on the Bible and raises a shout, You may know at that moment his bobbin's run out.

SOAP, THE OPPRESSOR

By Burges Johnson.

The folks at my house half the time are thinkin' about dirt; It sort of gives 'em horrors, an' they act as if it hurt. The sight of just a little makes 'em daffy as can be— They're always washin' 'em, an' half the time it's me.

It ain't because I wet my feet that gives me colds an' such; 'Taint runnin' round that keeps me thin— it's 'cause I'm washed so much.

It does no good to tell 'em they're so stubborn. But I hope That some day they'll discover what deceitful stuff is soap.

I tell you, very often when my hands was clean and white I've gone along to wash 'em, 'cause it did no good to fight; When I've stuck 'em in the basin it was plain enough to see The soap would make the water as dirty as could be.

If folks would give me half a chance, with soap that didn't cheat, I guess they'd be surprised to find I'm unchurchedly neat. I'd take on flesh and leave off havin' colds an' such I know— An' no one could complain about the parts of me that show.

MR. BARRY'S CONFESSION.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)

A statement sent forth over the signature of David Barry, publicity manager for the Hughes campaign, boasts that New York bankers will refuse to loan the Carranza Mexican government money that is needed in order to restore order and rehabilitate that country.

Without intending to do so Barry has let the cat out of the bag. He confirms the suspicion that Mexico's troubles originated largely in New York. If the New York bankers are imposing a financial boycott on Carranza it is first class evidence that the chief trouble with Carranza is that he is trying to do his duty by Mexico—rather than by Wall Street.

If he were Huerta, ready to take orders from Mexico's plunderers he could get plenty of New York money. The delight of Mr. Barry over the situation is also significant. It is evident that the Hughes forces do not want peace in Mexico. They would prefer to see the turmoil continue. The more the better. It is good politics for them, though poor patriotism.

But what does the country think of such business?

THOMAS IS DEAD.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 29.—E. C. Thomas, chairman of the Sanders county republican central committee, died today from wounds inflicted by Miss Edith Colby, a newspaper woman of Thompson Falls.

A bullet in the abdomen caused death. Thomas was shot at Thompson Falls yesterday. He was rushed here for medical attendance, but expired before being able to make a statement. Miss Colby is under arrest. Bail has been refused.

Ed Donlan, one of the big republican politicians of Montana, said today that Miss Colby had a heated argument with Thomas on Wednesday. Several threats were made, he said.

The Journal Does Job Printing.

TRYING TO ESTABLISH NAME FOR MOUNTAIN

Tacoma Wants to Wipe Mt. Ranier Off Map by Process of Law

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 29.—Legislative action is going to be sought in an effort to settle the 40 year controversy between Tacoma and Seattle regarding the name of the 14,408 foot volcano park in the southwest corner of irece county.

It was announced today that Senator Walter S. Davis would introduce in the upper house and Representative J. H. Davis in the lower house a memorial to the Washington, D. C., authorities requesting that the name "Ranier" be abolished.

Every member of the Pierce county delegation and every candidate for a seat on that delegation is reported as standing ready to vote for the measure. The naming of the park rests with the national geographic board. The name of the national park in which it stands is designated by congress.

The Pierce county opponents of the name "Ranier" declare it should be removed because it was bestowed in honor of an alien enemy, an admiral who never even saw the peak.

They propose that "the correct original name" be submitted, leaving the determination of what that name is to the geographic board.

The advocates of a change assert that there is much more to be accomplished than merely settling a long and childish inter-city quarrel, inasmuch as the question has a real dollars and cents aspect.

One part of the state is now spending great sums of money advertising the tourist attractions of "Mount Tacoma," while the rest of the state is spreading with equal zeal the wonders of "Mount Ranier." In the meantime the poor, confused tourist back east is laboring under the delusion that there are two mountains and he doesn't know where to go.

When in this city recently B. B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States, said he thought the application of "Ranier" to the great mountain an offense against good taste and a reflection on people's intelligence and patriotism. He suggested the memorial by the legislature, and said he was sure the geographic board would change the name if given such warrant.

LAFOLLETTE'S VICTORY.

(New York World.)

The recommendation of Senator La Follette at the primaries in Wisconsin by a 25,000 majority over a conservative republican will cheer the revolutionaries of his party almost as much as the nomination last week of Gov. Hiram Johnson for the United States senate at the republican primaries in California. Both are equally hated by the staid republicans.

Johnson, an enrolled progressive, in 1912 and 1916, has proved at the polls that he dominated the republican party in California. La Follette, who as a radical republican, outclasses the Californian, after serving three terms as governor of Wisconsin and having twice been elected to the senate, easily wins the nomination again in the face of the most violent opposition.

Two years ago when E. L. Philipp was elected governor of Wisconsin it was generally taken to mean that the republicans of the state had repudiated La Follette. The avowed purpose of Philipp, as the choice of the reactionaries, was to undo much of the work initiated by La Follette and his followers. The people of the state were supposed to be tired of radicalism and advanced policies and ready to sink back into the slough of old-fashioned republicanism. It may still be so. Philipp has been re-nominated for governor after accomplishing less than he promised, but La Follette, whose political end was celebrated in 1914, has come back to life as vigorous as ever.

The results in the California and the Wisconsin primaries carry a plain warning to the republican party. It is easy to dismiss La Follette and Johnson as merely local characters and representing purely sectional conditions. But no compromise between men of their type and the Peuroses and Smoots as leaders of a republican senate would be possible.

COMMERCE MAN WILL TELL 100 WAYS TO SELL GOODS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 29.—One hundred points of good salesmanship will be expounded by G. Robert McAnstian, professor of commerce in the University of Oregon, in a series of lectures in several Oregon towns this fall. These lectures have been designed especially for the small town merchants. Classes will be open to everyone interested in salesmanship.

Mr. McAnstian will visit La Grande, Baker, Pendleton, and possibly Marshfield, delivering 15 lectures in each town. First establishing a correct vision of salesmanship, Mr. McAnstian discusses the qualities which go to make up a good salesman. He presents the psychology of salesmanship, and the laws present in every sale are entered into.

After the preliminary lectures, I shall have practical demonstrations in which the members of the class will buy and sell to each other. These methods will be criticized by the other members of the class.

For the special benefit of clothing and dry goods dealers and salesmen, Mr. McAnstian will discuss the fundamentals of fabrics—cotton, silk, wool and linen.

The itinerary, as far as made out, is as follows: La Grande, September 18 to October 7; Baker, October 9 to 27; Pendleton, October 29 to November 17; Marshfield (possibly, November 20 to December 8.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards Printed at the Journal Job Department.

Homeseekers' Fares to Willamette Valley. Oregon Electric Railway. Low fares to Oregon and Washington points will be in effect daily, September 24 to October 8, 1916, via Spokane, Portland & Seattle, Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric Railways and affiliated lines.

Table with columns: From, Fare, From, Fare. Lists fares to various cities like Atchison, Kan., Cairo, Ill., Chicago, Ill., Council Bluffs, Ia., Dallas, Tex., Denver, Colo., Des Moines, Ia., Duluth, Minn., Fort Worth, Texas, Houston, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., Lincoln, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., New Orleans, La., New York City, Oklahoma City, Okla., Omaha, Neb., Peoria, Ill., San Antonio, Tex., Sioux City, Ia., St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Superior, Wis., Winnipeg, Man.

FARES FROM OTHER POINTS ON APPLICATION. The fares shown apply to all points on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, Spokane to Goldendale, Portland and Astoria; Oregon Trunk Railway, Fallbridge to Bend; and Oregon Electric Railway, Portland to Salem, Forest Grove, Woodburn, Albany, Corvallis and Eugene. STOP OVERS—Stops within thirty days from date of purchase of tickets will be allowed. All agents accept prepaid orders. Tickets delivered by wire. J. W. Ritchie, Agent Salem

Correspondent Forest Writes From British Flying School

By Wilbur S. Forrest (United Press staff correspondent). British Central Flying School, Sept. 25.—(By mail)—Nestled down amid barren creases of land on the edge of a great plain was discovered today the British eagle's eyrie.

By courtesy of the British foreign office, the United Press correspondent was able to spend the day among a massive "nest" of buildings where young eaglets learn to combat the double eagle of Germany. It takes about eight weeks for one of these young Britishers to develop from an unsteady yellow fuzzy creature into a defiant grey bird of prey. Usually two months, tulle in and around these flying school buildings sends a young flying bird direct to the firing line, in France, where his still growing wings are put to the actual test of war.

A group of large hangars surrounding a concrete fertile building—all constructed since the beginning of the war—loomed up suddenly over a hill as an international party of journalists motored onto the plain. The scene might have come out of the movies from Arizona or New Mexico. The buildings might have been one of those newly constructed movie towns.

American's infantile flying service could learn a lot at this British flying college. Much of the equipment which made the British "nest" came from the United States but the knowledge—the more important part—came from northern France. "Professors" of flying, who summon their classes at fixed hours of the day, didn't learn from books. They dragged their knowledge from the school of actual experience since August, 1914.

A Providence, R. I. firm could furnish any American eagle "nest" with big lathes such as were seen today in one of the big buildings where air students are taught some of the technical points of learning to fly. These were aeroplane engines, blocked up for demonstration, which came to England from a well known engine factory in Connecticut. Another building housed sewing machines for stitching fabric for aeroplane wings. These sewers bore a name known in every American household. Neat little guns, peering over blunt noses of fast monoplanes, spar their first test bullet on American soil. Somewhere else in the camp, the wireless was buzzing away. The slow dots and dashes were distinctly heard from a double headpiece which the correspondent adjusted to his ears.

"What are they saying?" was asked. "That's the German wireless at Nauen sending its daily wheeze to Sayville, L. I., and elsewhere," replied a student wireless operator.

There are other American things in the "eagle's nest."

When young eagles soar to great heights and aim their dummy practice bombs at slowly moving objects on the ground these objects are often huge harvesting machines reaping yellow wheat in fields which skirt the edge of the plain. The harvesters are never bombarded but they make excellent "aiming" and represent what at the front would probably be an enemy gun.



Sam R. King, Editor in Chief.



Earl B. Cotton, Business Manager.

That the Willamette Collegian bids fair to surpass the high standards established last year seems apparent from the first number of Volume 28 which was published Wednesday afternoon. The issue is brimming over with collegiate enthusiasm in all the four pages of live subject matter and is a credit to the editor Sam R. King of Garden Valley, Idaho, the editor-in-charge, and Earl B. Cotton of Fruitland, Idaho, the business manager. The headlines are somewhat changed from those of last year's publication, but in general form the arrangement is similar. The society page is illustrated with striking cuts which will be continued throughout the year. Announcement concerning the personnel of the staff is deferred until a later issue. About 3500 issues were printed yesterday which will be distributed, in addition to those given to university and high school students, from the Willamette booth in the new Agricultural building at the Oregon State Fair. Manager Cott intends to build up a circulation of several thousand, if present plans are successfully carried out. Every high school in the Northwest is to receive a copy of the newspaper every week which will materially serve to interest high school students in Willamette and to swell the ranks of the freshman classes in the next few years. About 34 issues will be published during the present scholastic year.

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