

Local Singer Appeared in Recital at The Grand



Mrs. Marie Vaughn-Maxwell who appeared in recital last evening at the opera house. Mrs. Maxwell is a pupil of Dan F. Langeberg. She appeared at a special recital given last winter at the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. The audience last evening was delighted with the rendition of many beautiful selections by this accomplished singer, whose voice possesses many qualities pleasing to the lovers of good music.

Margaret Mason Writes From London

By Margaret Mason. The Argentinians speak Spanish tongue, Brazilians Portuguese. And after several weeks or so I got quite tired of these.

I longed to get to London town Where English "she" spoke And folks would "savvy" all I said And I "get" every "bloke."

Alas! I am in London town, I stroll along the Strand, But I don't comprehend their talk And they don't understand.

I would I were in old New York Where every child and man Knows how, when and where to talk Good straight American.

London, Nov. 2.—(By mail)—We Americans really ought to learn three foreign languages, French, Spanish and English.

Of course in their countries it helps a bit when you don't speak the native tongue to gesticulate wildly and talk with your hands. You can't hand out anything like this in London though and get away with it indeed your handy efforts along these lines are all rather footless.

After several desperate attempts at telephone conversation when they greet you with "Are you there?" you have a weak sort of feeling that perhaps you aren't all there after all.

The other day I went out shopping. To explore the secrets of the home, here is what I wanted to get. A pad to put upon a table-cloth (you know, we call them silene cloths back in Lawrence, Kansas) a yard of chiffon, five yards of cheese cloth, a new suit, some samples for an evening gown, a pair of garters, a pair of dress shields, a half yard of white oilcloth and a spool of thread.

At tea time I returned wild eyed but triumphant with a bump sheet, a yard of nixon, five yards of butter cloth, a costume, some patterns for an evening gown, a pair of suspenders, a pair of preservers, a half yard of American cloth, a reel of cotton; really wasn't it enough to make me reel?

Perhaps you think you know a slice of ham when you see one, perhaps you are reasonably sure you know a slice of ham when you taste one. Ah yes

Washington Junior High Notes State Superintendent H. A. Davee of Montana accompanied by Assistant Superintendent E. F. Carleton of Oregon, visited this school Wednesday.

The contest for the pennant in the group foot-ball contest by three teams of the heavy section was won by Moffitt's team. The contest has been close throughout and every game played on schedule date. The teams captained by Moffitt, Gill, and Frank Brown were so evenly matched that when the last game was played, Moffitt and Gill were tied and the greatest score 13 points. The tie was played off, Moffitt's men winning 7 to 0, and this from a touchdown and goal on the first snap of the ball, the remainder of an even break.

The line-up of the winning team: Moffitt, captain, R. H. McAlvin, L. H., Radcliff, F. B., Waters and Langley, Ends; Rosebrough and Griffith, Tackles; Harris, Martin and Conger, guards; Lebold W. C.; Anderson, Q.; Townsend, Tackle.

From the three group teams a first team has been picked, which defeated the Alumni, Wednesday afternoon 13 to 7. The Alumni were heavier but lacked team work.

The foot ball team will play the Boy's Training School this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The boys will go in autos.

At a recent meeting of the Student Body, it was voted to keep a permanent scrap book of the school and the president appointed a committee for that purpose.

Modish Materials and Ultra Fall Colors



Some young sportsmen have bagged a few fine teal ducks here during this week. The ducks are fat and most excellent but are very wild and hard to get, necessitating tramping over many miles of frozen marsh to secure.

Watch This Space Monday Evening Geer - Krueger

front so I only have an old crook for a secretary at present. Now I had heard of dish faced stenographers but—looking into my trusty English-American dictionary I found: Crook—broken down horse, old hack"—and there you are.

Oh it is all very well that the child and the papers are in London but take it from me I'd better to have an English-American stationary thete too.

COST OF EDUCATION. (Woodburn Independent.) The Salem board of education, in returning \$4467.44 to the county superintendent has just claim that this sum does not equal 75 per cent of the cost of educating non-resident pupils. The difference of opinion is in the interest on the investment and depreciation of the property, which every man takes into consideration. These two items in particular a court of law would view in a favorable light. There is not only the interest on the capital invested, but the upkeep. The Salem board might have accepted what was tendered as retention would not mean a receipt in full. Woodburn and other districts having high schools are interested in the outcome of this Salem case. If Salem were alone concerned there would doubtless be no contention and the demand would have been complied with, but there are others and this causes hesitation upon the part of the powers that be. The matter should be tested out in the court.

SURPRISE GRANGE MEETS. Surprise Grange No. 233, held their regular meeting in Turner last Saturday with a very large attendance, Master G. W. Farris, presiding. After the regular order of business was transacted, four new members were initiated. At noon a fine chicken dinner was served by the ladies and all partook freely of the sumptuous spread.

In the afternoon a most interesting talk was delivered by M. J. E. Waggoner on the acidity of cream which was pronounced a masterpiece by all present. Various discussions then took place the most important one being that regarding the Russian thistle. The meeting closed with a fine literary program that was pleasing.—Turner Tribune.

DEATH OF PERE NELSON. Pere Nelson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. Monson, at the northern edge of the city Wednesday morning at the age of 84 years. He was married to Carrie Person in 1868. With his two sons he came to America in 1910, since which time he has made his home with his daughter, surrounded by every comfort and loving care. He was not sick; the machinery simply wore out.

Deceased was a lifetime member of the Lutheran church. Besides two sons of Portland, and daughter, Mrs. Monson, he leaves five grand-children. Funeral services were held at the Monson home at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, conducted by Rev. P. S. Clemons of the M. E. church interment being in the city cemetery. The genial old gentleman will be greatly missed.—Jefferson Review.

FOR DAVENPORT MONUMENT. The matter of raising money for the Homer Davenport monument fund has again been taken up, and it is said that the Silverton board will give a concert in the near future, the proceeds to be given over to the monument fund.

This is a movement that should have the hearty support of all Silverton. No other man ever advertised Silverton as did Homer Davenport, and as citizens of his birthplace we owe it to his honor and to his memory to erect a headstone at his grave in Silverton cemetery. Citizens outside of Silverton have volunteered contributions toward this fund and it will require no great effort on the part of the committee in charge to consummate the plans at an early date.—Silverton Appeal.

NEWPORT SILETZ ROAD Edwin Hart and Clint Archibald arrived home last night from the Siletz, coming out by way of Independence. Archibald returned after a short stay here, and Hart will remain until Monday before going back. They are working with the surveying crew on the line from Hookins to Newport, through the Siletz. Already 17 miles have been built. The project now is to complete the line to the Pacific, so that the rich timber belt of the Siletz will be tapped. Newport people and timber owners have raised \$100,000 as a bonus for the work. It is said there is no doubt that work will be pushed the coming summer, completing the road. On all sides there are signs speaking for a great development of the timber business of the northwest, looking ahead to an enormous demand for lumber in the near future, which is already being felt in the business, as a result of the European war, retarded temporarily in the northwest by a lack of cars to move the product.—Albany Democrat.

Claxtar News

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Claxtar, Nov. 18.—The big freeze of last Sunday night not only damaged hundreds of dollars worth of celery but also absolutely ruined erysanthemums designed for Hayesville's big show.

The date this year was postponed because many choice flowers were not fully in bloom. Much regret is felt as many of the blossoms to be exhibited were far superior to any ever before grown here.

Elmer Westley returned home this week after several months spent in the Lower Columbia.

Morris Hall is at home after some months spent in the Puget Sound Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Basye left today for a trip to points in Eastern Oregon. Their visit will include stops at Pendleton, Heppner and Hermiston. Mrs. Basye is prominently connected with Salvation Army work. The Basyes will in all probability visit Mr. Basye's former home in California before returning here in the Spring.

Mrs. Mary Powell left last week for Airie, Polk county, to be given until March 1st. She will visit with the family of her son Henry Powell during her absence from her home here.

Kaiser schools' big community meet will occur on Friday, Nov. 17. An interesting program has been prepared by Kaiser's two enterprising teachers.

Mrs. Archie Claggett who has been ill is recovering satisfactorily.

Claud Ross is also convalescent.

Edward Matthes has recovered from his several days of illness.

Newton Alderman and family motored over from Polk county and spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westley of Busby, Montana are expected home Thanksgiving week. Mr. and Mrs. Westley have been in the Montana country since February of last year.

Thomas Newton and son William have returned from several days spent in Portland, the guests of their kinsman, William Rosewell.

It is confidently predicted here that Seymour Jones will secure the speakership of the house of representatives at the coming session of the legislature.

Mrs. Marie Ratzburg, who passed away at the Salem hospital last Monday, was well and favorably known in Kaiser Bottom, where the family had lived for several years, previous to selling out their interests here, last Spring, and removing to Polk county. Mrs. Ratzburg left many warm friends here.

Some young sportsmen have bagged a few fine teal ducks here during this

Sublimity Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Sublimity, Ore., Nov. 18.—Rev. Father Laineck was a Portland visitor this week.

Mrs. Arthur Forrette and children, of West Stayton, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kipp.

The Sublimity Dramatic club staged the drama, "A Noble Outcast," at the P. Hall Wednesday night to a large and appreciative audience. Michael Benedict as Gernl Weston, the outcast, played his part like a professional and made a great hit with the audience. Miss Rose Hottinber, as France, acquitted herself creditably and took her audience from the start. Wm. Hermens, as James Blackburn's rival for the hand of ward Pieser, as Jack Worthington, Blackburn's rival for the hand of France, stuck to her through all adversity and finally won out. Nick Heuberger, as Col. Matthew Lee, a southern banker, and Angeline Hermens, his wife, were a typical southern couple with their hearts in the right place. Hannah Heuberger, as Sadie, the saucy but faithful servant girl, created many a laugh. John Sustauer, the detective, looked fine in his uniform, and while he did not appear often he finally dropped in at the right moment. Taken all in all it was a great play and well acted.

The Sublimity Dramatic club will stage this play at Jordan, Aumsville and Stayton and those who have not seen it here should not fail to attend at one of these places. After the play a dance was given which was enjoyed by a large number.

HOT TEA BREAKS
A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburg Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tea-cupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Sell it—Journal want ads will sell it.

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Hartridge Whipp, Baritone Soloist

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Does Gloria See in Dr. Royce a True Friend?

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