

Chautauqua Music

Seven days filled with inspiring music Chautauqua week brings splendid music of every kind in abundance—from the stirring airs of the Czecho-Slovak band to the rare soprano solos of Mary Adel Hays.

CZECHO-SLOVAK BAND

Jaroslav Cimerá famous band director, brings to Chautauqua on the fifth day his great organization of Bohemian musicians. Madame Helen Cafarelli, soloist.

MCDONOUGH-EAGLESTON CO.

On the opening night comes the McDonough-Eagleston Company in one of the best musical-fun programs of the platform. Don't miss it.

FILLION CONCERT PARTY

Three exceptional artists headed by Ferdinand Fillion, the well-known French violinist. Fern Goltra, lyric soprano, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Association.

LEWIS MILITARY QUARTET

One of the best male quartets in the country. Four young men from Camp Lewis, who have all been prominent in opera and concert fields.

MARY ADEL HAYS

Famous coloratura soprano of New York who will make the fourth night a memorable one for music-lovers. Assisted by the Recital Artists.

THE REGNIERS

"The biggest little company on the platform." Two programs on the sixth days of infinite variety and charm. Talented entertainers as well as musicians

THE APOLLO CONCERT COMPANY

Five splendid musicians whose programs feature the Apollophone, saxophone quartets, viola numbers and stirring ensembles. One of the big musical companies of the concert platform.

Season Ticket Prices—Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.50, Children \$1.00

War Tax Not Included

SALEM, JULY 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.



GRAINS AND HAY

(Continued from page one)

tons and 15 acres in onions, the only onion acreage in the district.

G. H. Benjamin owns 366 acres and rents 125. In those two tracts he has 140 acres of winter wheat, 45 of spring wheat, 78 in oats, 4 in rye, 14 in corn, 25 in clover, 8 in hay and 10 acres of bearing apples.

Among other large land owners are M. C. Voorhes of Gervais, 392 acres; Scott Janus of Gervais, 300 acres; Luke Lemery of Gervais, 369 acres; Mary F. Grogan of Gervais, 397 acres; Helen L. Stratton of Portland, 500 acres, and J. W. Ebner of Mt. Angel, 395 acres.

The district in going into hops, as it has 122 acres. In buckwheat there is 43 acres, 12 in squash, 4 in artichokes, 2 in pumpkins, 2 in beets and 3 acres in poppies.

H. W. Hall assessed the Woodburn district. This includes only 5217 acres and extends two miles west of Woodburn, two miles south, three miles north and three miles east.

Of the acreage in this district 1213 is planted in winter wheat or more than 23 per cent. In oats there is 1152 acres or not quite 22 per cent. There is 277 acres in spring wheat, 71 in barley, 405 in corn (a big percentage for corn), and 601 acres in hay crops.

There is some potato growing as out of the total of 5217 acres, there is planted 158 to potatoes, 2 in peas, and 102 in beans. Loganberries are coming into

their own here as there is 125 acres bearing and 52 non-bearing. Strawberries are in favor as there are 10 acres.

In the total of 5217 acres in the Woodburn district, only seven farmers own farms with more than 100 acres. The average farmer has from 40 to 50 acres. G. H. and D. D. Miller of Woodburn have the largest farm, 294 acres.

S. A. Peterson was the assessor for the district which is bounded on the east by Butte creek, with the Pudding river on the west. It is a district of small farms, as of the total acreage of 4440, there are 115 farms and only nine include more than 100 acres.

The district goes strongest into winter wheat with 1087 acres, about one-fourth of the total acreage. There is 127 acres in spring wheat, 45 in barley, 6 in rye, and 718 in oats. Corn is coming into favor here as the acreage is 228, or five per cent. This section is also giving attention to potato raising as it has planted this spring 199 acres.

Fruit trees are not in favor as out of the 4440 acres, there is only 13 acres in bearing apples, none in cherries, 7 acres in bearing peaches, four acres in loganberries, no pears, no plums or any walnuts. This is what is known as the Monitor district.

George Andros is the most extensive farmer, owning 230 acres with 161 in crops. Other big farmers are Frank Ewert of Woodburn, 160 acres; F. J. Fessler of Woodburn with 115 acres; Anus Brook of Woodburn, 175 acres; H. F. and D. K. Orr, 174 acres, and Boscher Bros., 175 acres.

ROLL OF HONOR

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in Action	3
Died of Wounds	1
Died of Accident and Other Causes	8
Died of Disease	4
Wounded Severely	44
Wounded (degree undetermined)	9
Wounded Slightly	18
Missing in Action	5
Total	92

Killed in Action.

Albert E Anderson, Seattle Wash. Peter George, Jackson Mich. Henry C Longfield, Gatesville Tex.

Died of Wounds.

Sandri Lonardi, Verona Italy. Died from Accident and Other Causes. Oscar Haug, Stead N Mex. Nicholas Faustone, West Manayunk Pa.

Add Floyd Delmar Ky.

Christian T Kirk, Hopewell Va. John J McHoney, New York N Y. Joseph P Menten, Filadelfia Mo. Isaac Williams, Kansas City Kan.

CURRENT CASUALTIES

Died from Accident and Other Causes. Harry E Press, Bridgeton N J. Died of Disease. Robert H Brinker, Atwater Ohio. William Francis Centers, Brooklyn N Y.

Fred Drahenstott, Creston Ohio. Clarence Fisher, Wooster Ohio.

SEVEN SAILORS

(Continued from page one)

class, Brooklyn, N. Y. Antimo Perfidio, cook, Brooklyn. Homer Purdue, seaman, second class, Washington Courthouse, Ohio. George E. Paul Resab, fireman, Wct-erman, Minn.

George Mallie, Knoblich, Ky. Lieutenant Fred G. Keyes, executive officer and Lieutenant Walter I. Sharon were slightly injured.

The trawler was sweeping up its mine net when a mine was discovered entangled in it. The crew started to let out the net again but the mine exploded a few feet clear of the stern. The trawler sank seven minutes later.

Commander King and the six men who died with him are believed to have been carried down with the ship. One body, that of Perfidio, the cook, has been recovered and is being taken ashore. It will be sent later to the United States.

King, the report stated, remained on the bridge to see that all the crew were saved and went down with his ship. His home address is 488 Barwell avenue, Bremerton, Wash.

President Asks Senate To Warn Him When His Information Is Wanted

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson today asked Senator Hitchcock that he be given ample notice if the senate foreign relations committee wishes to call him while discussing the peace treaty.

At the same time the president reiterated his willingness to meet the committee, either at the capitol or the White House and give it the fullest attention.

Senator Hitchcock said he would inform the committee which met today, formally to take up the treaty, on the president's message to him. He said the committee, would, whenever the occasion arose, go to the White House to get his information rather than ask the president to journey to the capitol. Hitchcock said he had not arranged for a personal conference with the president and did not expect to. The committee met this morning with Senator Shields, Tennessee the only absentee.

Brotherhood Of Railroad Workers Elect Officers

Denver, Colo., July 14.—All of Monday's session of the triennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was devoted to the election of officers to serve for three years. At noon the following had been chosen.

W. S. Carter, Cleveland, now director of labor for the national government railway administration, Washington, president. Carter is now president of the Brotherhood, but has been on leave of absence for government service since the United States entered the war. This leave was definitely extended by the Denver convention and the office of assistant president was created. Timothy Shea, now acting president, was elected to this new office.

Nine vice-presidents were chosen. They are: Albert Phillips, San Francisco; C. W. McLaughlin, Omaha; P. J. McNamara, Buffalo, N. Y.; George K. Ward, Toronto, Canada; D. V. Robertson, Youngstown, Ohio; A. J. Lovell, Logansport, Ind.; S. A. Boone, Boone, Iowa; C. G. Goff, Birmingham, Ala., and O. D. Hopkins, Syracuse, N. Y.

Longshoremen Refuse To Load Ship; Ask More Pay

Portland, Ore., July 14.—When the longshoremen's union refused today to load the West Colina with flour, it appeared the boat, which was chartered to take a cargo of wheat to the east coast, would be tied up here indefinitely.

The longshoremen acted in sympathy with the striking grain handlers who had refused to load the ship with grain. They want 80 cents an hour, whereas the employers are willing to grant a 75 cents wage which is paid at Seattle. The West Colina is under shipping board charter.

Middle West Republicans Launch Boom For Lowden

Washington, July 14.—(United Press)—Republicans of the middle west have agreed on Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as their candidate for president, Representative Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois state republican committee, declared here today.

"We offer him, not as a favorite son but as a man big enough for the job," Smith said, in a statement which claimed that the people of the country feel certain the republicans will be successful in the next general election.

Christian Churches Name Officers For Coming Year

Turner, Or., July 14.—The Rev. G. F. Swander has been re-elected state superintendent of mission of the Oregon Christian churches. Mrs. D. C. Keliems of Eugene has been re-elected president of the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY



ENID BENNETT in "THE HAUNTED BED ROOM"



New To Face Mother Of Girl He Murdered When Trial Opens Tomorrow

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—(United Press.)—Harry S. New tomorrow may be called upon for the first time since he brought the body of Frieda Lesser to the police station here saying he had killed his sweetheart, to face Miss Lesser's mother, Mrs. Alice Lesser.

It became known today that Mrs. Lesser may appear in the superior court tomorrow morning when New is brought up for arraignment on the grand jury indictment charging first degree murder.

Mrs. Lesser, since the death of her daughter, had been in a state of collapse until last Friday when her condition became better and her friends said today they believed she would be able to appear in court.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

Chicago.—When Mrs. Mary Littermann, governess, bought a ticket to California, her employer, J. H. Day, immediately bought return passage for her. "Anything to keep help," he said.

Detroit.—William Roseka, was all "lit up" police found when they stopped his car because the tail light was out. Fifty-six quarts of "fuel" were aboard.

Newark, N. J.—Women bathers here will wear one-piece suits by order of the city. Strand back—the pool is private and men are barred.

New York.—Magistrate Frederick B. House, not content with speeders brought to him, is going out after more business. He is doing a motorcycle policemen's beat in Washington Heights.

Police Protection To Be Given Anti-League Speaker

Birmingham, Ala., July 14.—A squad of policemen has been ordered to see that Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is not interfered with when he speaks against the league of nations here to night. Opposition to allowing Reed to speak has been aroused by his refusal to debate the league with William L. White, a local real estate man.

While Reed is speaking a counter mass meeting will be held at Woodrow Wilson Park.

EXTRA MOTH SPRAY NEEDED

Late hatched codling moths now working in many orchards make necessary an extra poison spray, says A. L. Lovett, college station entomologist. This is needed whether the early June spray was applied or not. If fruit is susceptible to scab lime-sulphur, 1-60, should be added to the poison spray.

GULF PORTS CLOSED

Galveston, Texas, July 15.—Shipping at Texas Gulf ports virtually was at a standstill today from the strike of marine firemen, oilers and water tenders union. Fireboats alone were exempt from the strike.

MONMOUTH NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Monmouth, Or., July 15.—President Ackerman has announced that school will open for the fall term at the normal on September 15. The correspondence and reservations indicate a gratifying increase over last year's enrollment.

Miss Schuette, music supervisor, gave at Tuesday's chapel, a lesson in music appreciation. The Victoria was used in order to demonstrate how the teacher who is not musical can develop an appreciation for it in her pupils. The program was carefully selected and artistically arranged. It included a number from Helfets, the eminent violinist, a solo from the much-discussed Russian opera, "The Golden Cockerel," by Marcel Garrison and several of the popular "Negro Spirituals."

Professor Osteln, head of the department of mathematics, who has recently returned from a year's service with the Y. M. C. A. overseas, will tell of his experiences in France in the normal auditorium on Wednesday evening, July 16th. Mr. Osteln is a keen observer and will have something interesting to say. The public is urged to attend.

According to a recent communication from Corporal Stanley Evans, who recently arrived in Hoboken, N. J., he expected to receive his discharge on the 9th and would immediately start on his journey across the continent. He expected to stop off to see a friend at Howard college so would be about a week reaching home.

T. J. Edwards and family motored to Turner Sunday to attend the Christian convention now in session there.

The Misses Una Winegar, Beth Pirtridge and Neta Hawed, who are assisting in the loganberry harvest in the Salem vicinity, came home to spend the week-end with their respective families.

Miss Viola La Fever of Inayton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. M. Andrus, and having her eyes treated by Dr. P. G. Hewett of Independence.

Monmouth grange met Saturday with a fair attendance, considering the very busy season. The usual good dinner was enjoyed at noon, after which a very interesting program was rendered. Ladies responded to roll call with a favorite recipe for canning or otherwise preserving fruits and vegetables for winter use. The men folks responded by detailing their pet notion relative to the cause of the high cost of living. County School Superintendent Josiah Wills was present and made a talk urging the grange to again take up the work of preparing an exhibit for the county fair. The question was not acted upon but was held over until the August

Beat the Iceman to It!

BISHOP'S For Cool Kakahi

For Hard Wear and Comfort. Also for Appearance Khaki Stands by Itself. Why Suffer Longer?

Be comfortable while you work is the only way to be cheerful and happy.

You cannot begin to realize the cool delightful feeling when you wear khaki. It's so strong yet so cool and light weight, you couldn't imagine the difference unless you have actually worn them yourself.

Bishop's have them in all sizes also in extra sizes. Coats or pants separately. All the latest shades.

The coats are made in several styles, and are serviceably made, they are in snappy styles and come in the more conservative models.

Every Family 'in Marion and Polk Counties a Patron.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

"No 'holes' in it"

Red Crown's uniform chain of boiling points gives easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, high power, long mileage. Mixtures have "holes" in the power chain. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

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R. H. CAMPBELL, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Salem.

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