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Free to Hop Pickers

HOLMES YARD PEOPLE

About feventy-five people from the Holmes Hop Yard came into camp Thurs. to help finish the hops here.

Welcome to our Camp, Folks. We hope you will feel at home here.

PROGRAM AT WILLIAM'S YARD

On Thursday night six cars went over to Williams Yard near Eola, and a number of them put on a show. Mr. Crary was in charge of the entertainment.

The show started off with the stunt of "Feeding Spanish", and the girls and boys who took part thouthoughly enjoyed the joke on them.

Our show troop in "Too Much Married" made its initial entrance upon the stage, and drew a good laugh.

Mr. Ryan then gave his famous black-face monologue, and was followed by Huben Mc Call with his guitar and song, all of which was appreciated.

Miss Kenzy was present with her accordion and was given a rousing reception by the audience.

Mr. Crary told a couple of "Norsk" stories while the crowd was waiting for another number to come on.

"The Jones" closed this part of the show with a black and white face "skit" that surely made the hit of the evening.

After the show, which took nearly two hours, we participated in the wienie feast which had been prepared for the evening. The Williams people were hospitable and appreciative of our efforts.

BOXING

Jack Kargman has taken over the boxing entertainment since Barnes left us. Jack is a good fighter, and a good promoter as well as a good fellow.

FOUND: Small gold(?)rung with white setting; bone handled knife; several coats.

SCANDAL.

A measureman from section seven brought a girl into the store and bought her an allday sucker. Oh, you Ray!

FOR SALE: Terrier Pups, Telles & Valesquez

SCANDAL,

Dallas and Jack, accompanied by Sally and Cordelia, stopped at a Noodle Joint in Salem after the entertainment at Williams Hop Yard.

The girls could not eat the noodles because they were too long.

LOST: "Skeezicks", if found, return at once to Blondie.

LOST OR STRAYED: If Rex is found outside of Section 2, return to Dimples.

Jack thought that Section seven was Heaven (instead of SEVEN) but the widow went home. Too bad, Jack.

The "All-day-sucker" bunch in Seven is broken up now. Mrs. Fliflet and Mrs. Dewey are going home. Sorry! Ray, Jack and John.

Oh

SOME SLEEPER??

"Tyke" Carpenter takes the blue ribbon as the prize sleeper in Lake Brook. Yesterday he got thru work early, washed up, and thought he would take a nap.

At three o'clock he went to bed, and he slept right thru until 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Too bad it wasn't Saturday night so that Tyke would have missed the dance instead of a good show like we had last night.

ANOTHER BEGGAR???

Curley, the "convict" was seen splitting wood yesterday???????????

A REAL MUSICIAN.

At breakfast today they were talking about the orchestra that is being organized for the "HOPPERS" dance Monday night. Tyke Carpenter said, "Shall I bring my Sax over?"

A sax sounded mighty good for the orchestra, and Mr. Crary bit: "Sure bring it." Carp answered, "Oh, I mean HOP SACKS."

Page Mr. Cobunn!!

Pictures,

Those who paid for pictures and are going home, leave name and address with Mrs. Robinson or Mr. Crary.

FRIDAY NIGHT SHOW.

Say, folks, what was a REAL SHOW WE had last night, what do you say?

Despite threatening rain, the show commenced at 7:30 exactly as announced. Previous to the show Mr. Jones and Mr. Perry made a tour of the grounds in a Ford and Mr. Jones megaphoned the announcement of the show, and the largest crowd of the season was present.

Two numbers had been put on outside on the porch when Mr. Settlemier noticed that it was commencing to rain. He spoke with Mr. Patterson, and then announced that the show could be continued in the Dance Hall.

Needless to say, there was a shout of approval from everyone, especially those in the show. It took fifteen minutes to get the crowd into the hall, as there were over 500 present.

When all were seated the show was resumed, and continued until past 9:30.

The Spanish duo on their stringed instruments opened the entertainment. Messrs. Telles and Valesquez and their wives have just come into camp, and they are a real addition to the entertaining talent of Lake Brook.

Hilma Anderson gave a splendid reading entitled "Selling the Baby," which was followed by a violin solo by her sister Esther Anderson. Both girls are very talented and deserve commendation.

This was followed by the one-act comedy, "TOO MUCH MARRIED", which was put on by the following characters: Robert Henshaw, a young man, by Clarence Wilson; Jerry Finnegan, his gardner, by Dallas Baker; Sally the cook, Mary Kazakoff; Miss Cordelia, the Old Maid housekeeper, by Lena Baker; and Silas Smith, Bob's old Uncle, J. B. Crary.

Mrs. Jones drew large applause when she sang "MARCHETA," accompanied by the Spanish duo. People insisted on another number, but as they had had practically no opportunity to rehearse, only one number could be given.

Mr. C. A. Ryan followed with his blackfaced sketck, consisting of monologue, song and buckand wing dance, accompanied by Clarence Wilson.

Laura Kenzy, gave us three selections on her accordinian. (Not half enough!)

Two boys and two girls entered into a pie eating contest. The pie was a chocolate cream and they were well-besmeared with pie. A boys and girl tied for first.

Mr. & Mrs. Jones, entertained us for nearly an hour more. Their number, including a new system of education, made a tremendous hit. Heedless to say, we all want to hear them "all over again."

The Spanish Duo gave us two more selections, and were followed by a monolo-

Dimples gave us another reading, "The Preachers Vacation."

The entertainment was concluded by the Spanish Duo, who played two selections. The music given by them is much different from anything else we have had in camp, and people could not get enough of it.

We are glad you have come to camp Mr. Telles and Mr. Valesquez.

SUNDAY Otto Paulus of Salem will give us a talk on the Constitution.

Monday, we will have another show in the nature of Magic. Mr. Cooke Patton, whom a number of the people on the grounds will remember from last year, will be with us and give us an hour's entertainment. Don't miss this show!

HOP YARD DANCE.

On the last night of Camp at nine o'clock the Annual Hop Yard Ball will be held in the dance hall. A local orchestra has been organized, consisting of Messrs. Telles, Valesquez, and George Settlemier, and Misses Laura Kenzy and Helen Rich.

Only Hop Yard folks will be admitted to the dance, and the charge made will be small, the only expense being for the orchestra. The charge will be 25 and 10¢.

AN APPRECIATION.

Everyone appreciates the courtest of Mr. Patterson and Mr. Settlemier in giving us the use of the Hall for our show Friday.

THE JONES

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones and daughter, Peggy, are going to settle in Salem. We welcome you. "The Jones" have been in professional vaudeville show work for a number of years, but wish to retire.

However, they will be open for engagements in surrounding towns, and if any of you folks wish entertainments in your home towns, call on them. (Call Salem Y.M.C.A.)

CHIEF SICK IN BED.

Mr. Johnson, our popular Chief of Police has been confined to his bed with a high fever. We wish your speedy recovery, Chief.

Old Uncle Jim, who looks after the disposal of the garbage on the grounds, was taken with a slight stroke Friday morning, and removed to a hospital later in the day.

Little Andrew Kralley, who broke his arm several days ago, will have to have the arm re-set. It was a bad shatter that could not be put in splints, and as a result has been healing crooked, and will necessitate a new break.

We sure appreciate the cooperation of all the folks in making our entertainment such a great success this year.