

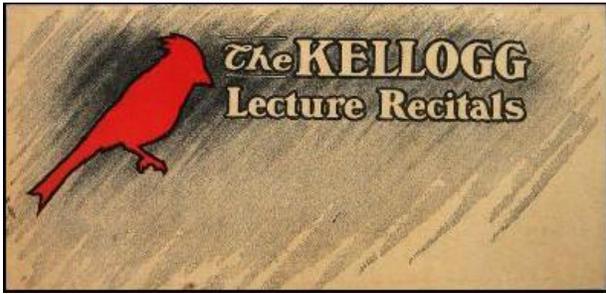
**Charles Kellogg
Lecture
At
Odeon Hall, Bethel
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The lecture in Odeon Hall last Saturday evening by Charles Dennison Kellogg was indeed a unique affair and not only one of the most interesting lectures to which our people have ever been permitted to listen but an exceedingly instructive entertainment as well.

The Kellogg Lecture at Bethel
Tickets on Sale at Bosserman's
Lecture will be illustrated
with moving pictures

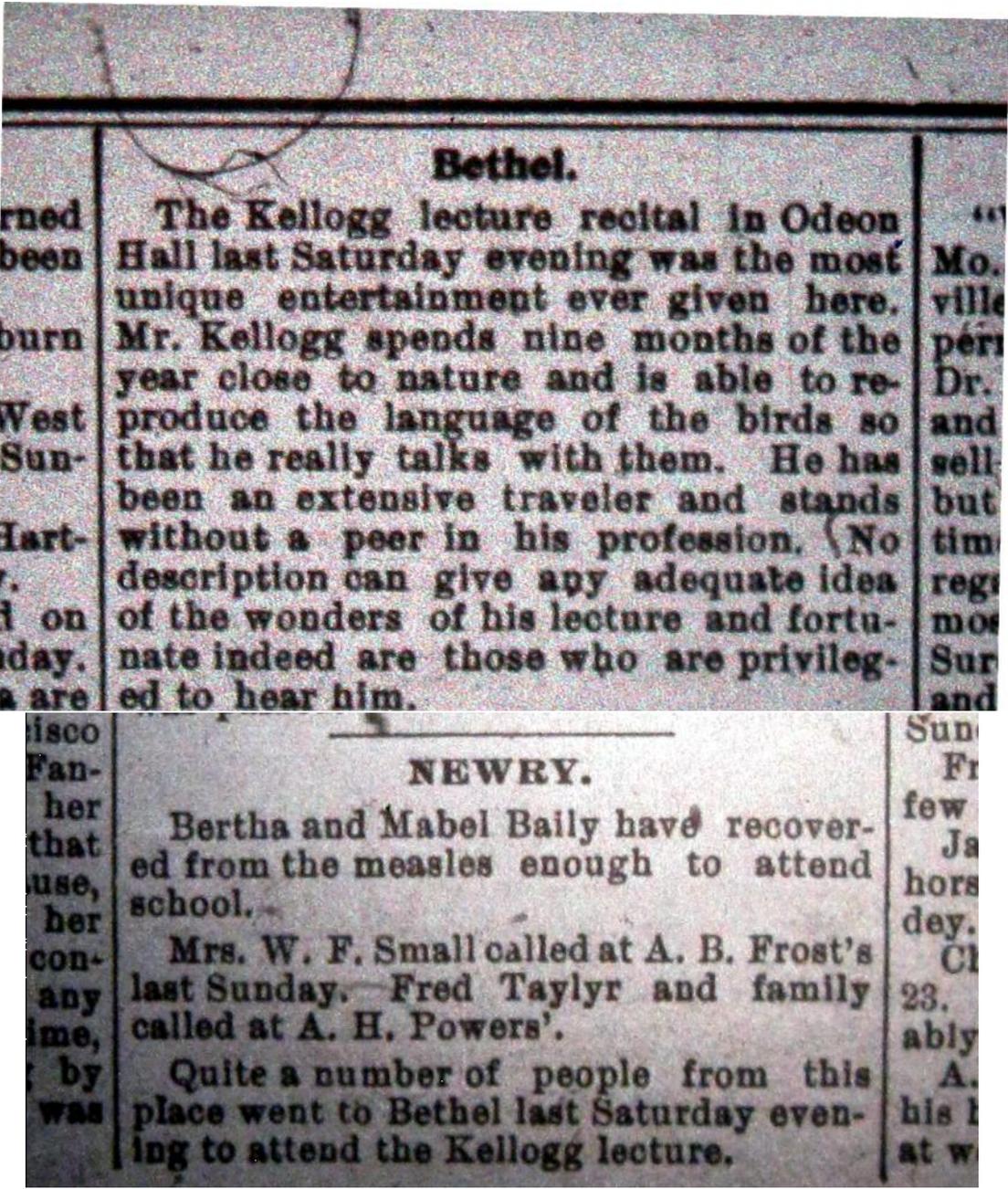
Mr. Kellogg has spent a large part of his whole life in the woods really associating with bird life. He takes with him neither gun nor compass but is ever accompanied by his almost human dog, Don, who is as dear a lover of birds and animals as his master.

In his association with God's creatures he has learned their ways, their characteristics, how to approach them and gain their confidence, as it were, and thus being able to get close to them, he has copied their songs and sounds by means of the phonograph and from the phonographic reproduction of these songs he has learned to reproduce them and can thus in reality talk with the birds.

He produced for his audience the songs and wabblings (warbling) of many different birds and his reproductions were indeed marvelous. He is certainly a "natural naturalist" in the truest sense; a man with a birth gift of bird imitations, improved and perfected by years of forest life among the feathered species. The result is more than a charming recital of bird music, it is a lecture taking one over an interesting and adventurous trip and is a constant delight. The result is more than a charming recital of bird music; it is a lecture taking one over many an interesting and adventurous trip and is a constant delight. Nothing of its kind was ever heard in Bethel before and our people certainly own much to Mr. Kellogg who so kindly consented to break for the first time the rule of his life, not to go upon the lecture platform after closing his winter season and taking up his life with nature and his feathered friends, until his summer season is closed.

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