

VOL. XXVII NO. 177 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926.

VOL. XXVII NO. 89 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Less Temperament and Gossip Has Removed Some of Operatic Thrills

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—Grand opera is not all that it used to be for New Yorkers.

Probably the singers are just as good and certainly the masterpieces of great composers are produced more spectacularly. But to those whose eyes are perked by the glamour, temperament and side attractions surrounding the stars that today is missing.

Jeritza Link With Past
Maria Jeritza has stood virtually alone as a link with some characteristics of the old opera. As successor to the vivacious Geraldine Farrar at the Metropolitan, she has charmed thousands with her soprano voice and at the same time contributed several "stories" by her protests against the manner in which Gligli, the tenor, bowed her about the stage in "Fedora."

The recent debuts of the young Americans—Talley, Lewis and Flexler—were attended by enormous crowds, great interest and much publicity.

"Affairs" Less Public
Modern opera singers have become less public in their temperamental outbursts and controversies. Neither do their "affairs" of heart, which possibly are mostly noted by their absence, get into print as much as formerly.

They are, for example, not so apt to beat a cabman, as did Mme. Emma Eames when she objected to his cruel treatment of a horse, and then argue the merits of the act with a passerby.

Old timers frequently recall the stirring events of the years around 1900 when the opera war between Oscar Hammerstein, of the Manhattan, and officials of the Metropolitan.

The conflict even prevented a concert on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, which in 1906 brought from abroad two contingents of stars, one for the Manhattan and the other for the Metropolitan. Passengers, many of whom had taken the ship in expectation of the concert, felt the stars had not sung because they did not wish a comparison to be made.

Hammerstein-Metropolitan Fued
Hammerstein and Helrich Conrad, Metropolitan director, flanked by their staffs, were at the pier. Though they secretly desired to look at each other, there were no hostilities.

Among Conrad's arrivals was Geraldine Farrar, daughter of a big league baseball player, fresh from the ovations she had received in Germany before the Kaiser and crown prince and somewhat sanctimonious over the reception she was to receive here in her American debut.

"It was, indeed, a strange voyage," she told the newspapermen. "I felt a peculiar depression and so did the others. The artists would be expected to enjoy themselves. But on this voyage they hardly spoke to one another until the last day."

Caruso, in the heyday of his triumph, and Scott also were aboard. Little did Scott and Farrar think at the time that they would be kept busy during the next several years denying reports of their engagement and marriage.

Farrar And Scott
Farrar was one of the most striking figures of the Metropolitan until she left in 1922, much to the sorrow of the "Geary Flappers," a group of New York men so-called because of their loyalty and enthusiasm for the soprano.

Her performances in "Carmen" and "Zaza" and her marriage and affair with Lou Tellegen, the actor, left much for the public to remember.

Scott, the baritone, still is popular at the Metropolitan. As for Caruso, he constantly was in the limelight. If it was not a triumph in some opera, his love affairs, appearances before royalty, gifts of charity, decorations, legal suits and outbursts of temperament were to the fore.

Mme. Eames' romances with Julian Storey, the painter, and Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone, were spread over a period of years while she enthralled America and Europe with her singing.

When Mary Garden Resigned
Mary Garden, now a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company and who still is "front page" copy for the newspapers, was one of Hammerstein's brightest young stars when Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the famous beauty, came to America in 1909 to sing at the Manhattan.

Mme. Cavalieri had risen from a Rome music hall and the Folies Bergeres to opera. Hammerstein and Conrad had battled for her American debut. "Thais" was assigned by the Manhattan impresario for one of her appearances.

Whereupon, Miss Garden tendered her resignation. In haste, "Thais" was withdrawn from Miss Cavalieri's repertoire and Miss Garden remained until she and Hammerstein had another spat several years later.

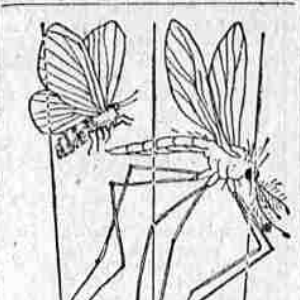
Cavalieri's Mottled Career
Miss Cavalieri embarked almost immediately upon romantic seas with Robert W. Chanler. Marriage, separation and divorce followed. The singer denied taking all Chanler's money, allowing him only \$20 monthly, but frankly admitted she expected \$75,000 from him in settlement of their affairs.

Shortly after paying \$80 damages to a Paris tripe seller because she injured his dog, Mme. Cavalieri married Lucien Muratore, the tenor, in 1914. Muratore and his wife quit Chicago in 1922 owing to what the former described as the capriciousness of Miss Garden, then at the head of the opera company there.

Then there was Tetrazzini, Melba, Patti and several others whose names have gone down among the great in the operatic world. Their achievements and actions always were a matter for the public prints.

THREE BROTHERS ARRESTED IN LANE RAID FOR LIQUOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., July 2.—Flats flew, a jug of alleged moonshine was pulled on the ground floor of a dugout and a lantern, casting a flickering yellow light, swung dangerously under a beam overhead.



Oronite FLY SPRAY



This summer spare your household from flies and mosquitoes! Spray with Oronite Fly Spray—a new, more potent insecticide that really kills—a necessity for summer comfort.

More potent, yet pleasant in odor, and non-injurious to persons, pets, or furnishings. Spray where clothes and linens are kept—you'll find no more moth holes after that! Wipes out tenacious bedbugs, fleas, ants, moths, lice and roaches completely! A wonderful new insecticide from the scientific laboratories of the Standard Oil Company of California.

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PRESIDENT BUDD DENIES R. R. DEAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, July 2.—President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern railway said there was nothing to rumors that his company was negotiating for control of the Northern Pacific company's holding in the S. P. & S., the Oregon Trunk and the Oregon Electric. President Budd said there had been some talk of a deal of this sort, but that there were no developments.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

DEATH TOLL GROWS FROM EXPLODING POLISH SHELL
KOWEL, VOLHYNIA, Poland, July 1.—Five deaths today among

those wounded in yesterday's explosion of a war time grenade among a group of soldiers near here brought the total fatalities to 46. Nearly 50 are in the hospital.

The grenade was discovered as the soldiers were crossing a field. One of them dropped it while examining it.

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MUIRHEAD LOSES PERMIT, PAYS \$300 FOR 72-MILE GAIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., July 2.—W. H. "Moose" Muirhead, former athlete at the University of Oregon, and now an automobile race driver, was fined \$300 in justice court here yesterday. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for a three-month period.

Muirhead was charged with speeding at the rate of 72 miles an hour on the highway.

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KLAMATH FOREST FIRES CONTROLLED

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Cooler weather and rising humidity has relieved acuteness of the situation here. Small fires continue to be reported, but they are easily quelled under existing weather conditions.

KLAMATH MILLS TO SHUT DOWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 2.—Mills and logging camps in this white pine producing territory will close for a minimum period during the Fourth of July. Most of them from Saturday to Tuesday only, a poll of mill owners of the district reported today. About 4500 men are affected.

PHIL BERGH MAKES FINE RECORD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 2.—(Special) Philip T. Bergh, a graduate of Roseburg High School, was named on the list of students receiving exceptionally high grades at the University of Oregon during the spring term. The list which names 109 students, 57 women and 52 men, included most of those who have received no grades less than 11 in all studies, physical education and military training excepted, and has been compiled from the grade sheet or "scandal" sheet, which has just made its appearance.

Philip Bergh has just completed his junior year at the university and is majoring in business administration. This is the eighth consecutive time he has made the honor roll during his eight terms in college. He is recognized as one of the outstanding students in the School of Business Administration because of his consistent high quality work.

He was active in campus work for the past term and had complete charge of the Junior Prom and supervised the decoration and financing of the annual business class dance of the year. He placed third in the Murray Warner essay contest on Oriental subjects, with an essay on the Orient gained from a four months trip there last summer. He is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity and was recently elected to Pan Hellenic, national foreign trade fraternity. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce fraternity, To-Ko-Lo, honorary class fraternity and of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity.

He is also working as a committee chairman of the greater Oregon committee, which has for its purpose the promotion of the interests of the university.

Ethyl Marks, a graduate of the Roseburg High School, and a sophomore majoring in education was also named on the list of students receiving exceptionally high grades at the University during the spring term.

All wealth comes from the earth. Take a tip. Buy a lot in Sutherland.

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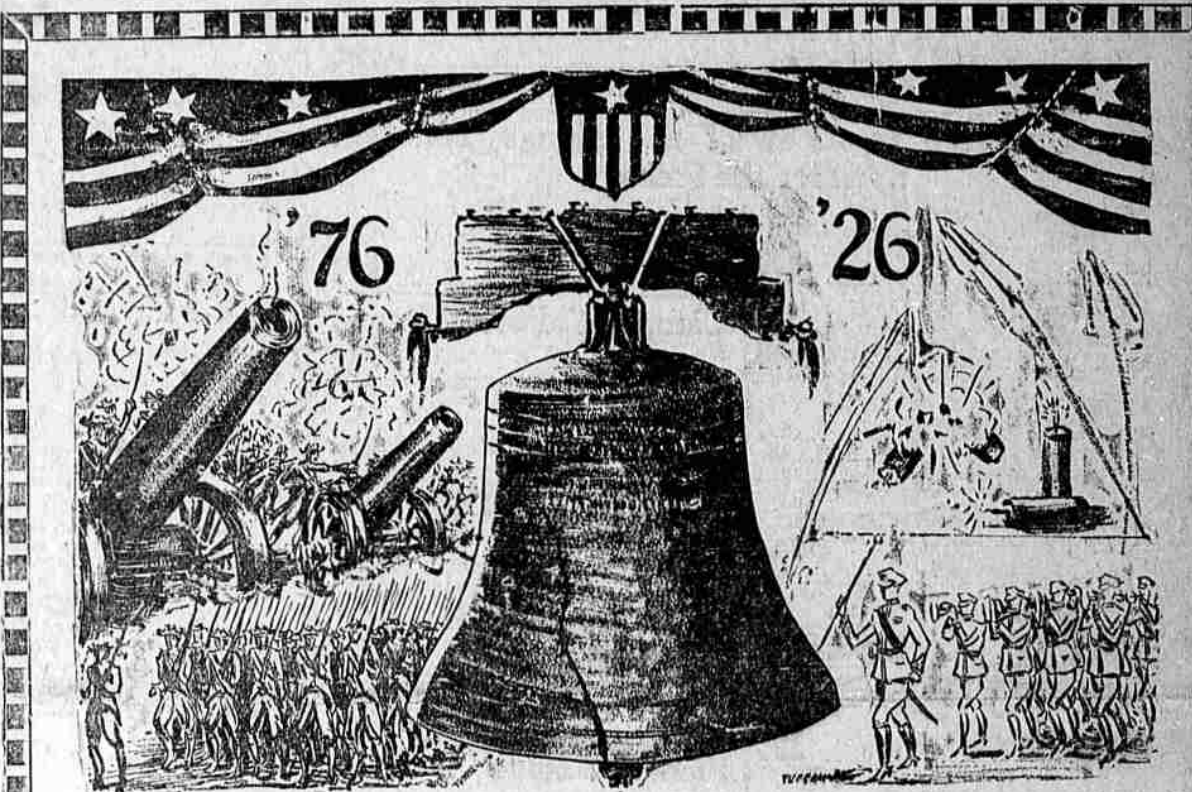
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PORTLAND VOTES FOR CONTINUANCE ON A CASH BASIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—Portland voters approved by a large majority the financial measure providing funds for operation of the city government and calling for the city's financial program to be placed on a cash basis within ten years, in the special election yesterday.

The complete vote for the city's 486 precincts gave, yes 20,094, no, 12,627, a majority of 7367.

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(Closed All Day Monday, July 5th)	
"LIBBY'S" MILK—"The nearest to fresh cream," tall cans, 3 for	29c
"SHUM SHUM" OIL—Purely vegetable. This highly refined product approaches olive oil nearer than any other vegetable oil, quart can	47c
"PEP"—The "peppy" breakfast food, pkg. 10c; 3 for	29c
"CITRUS" POWDER—Large packages, 25c; 2 for	49c
"P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA" SOAP—10 bars	37c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS—In tomato sauce, ready to serve, "the big" tins, 3 for	28c
"DICKINSON'S" GRAPE JUICE—The World's best made from the choicest Concord Grapes, pint bottle	33c
"BOOTH'S" SARDINES—Tasty, wholesome and the most economical foods obtainable, packed in tomato, mustard or spiced sauce, 1 lb cans, 3 for	40c
"SAKHALIN" CRAB MEAT—Japan's foremost quality, 90 per cent white sweet leg meat, tinged with red. Serve crab salad instead of meat on a warm day, halves, can	30c
SLICED BEEF—Creamed on toast makes an appetizing breakfast dish, 2 1/2 oz. glass	15c
"LIBBY'S" DEVILED MEAT—A good sandwich filling, 1/4s, tin 5c; 5 for	24c
"DEL MONTE" SWEET PICKLES—In bulk, about 16 pickles to the pint, per pint	25c
DILL PICKLES—Genuine, firm, crisp Dills, large size, 3 for	10c
KIPPERED SNACKS—The choicest cuts of the herring cured and smoked to an appetizing degree, 2 cans	15c
FLOUR—"Kerr's Best," 49 lb. sacks	\$2.19
FLOUR—Fisher's Blend, 49 lb. sacks	\$2.33
STUFFED OLIVES—Spanish Manzanillas stuffed with pimientos, 3 oz. bottles, 2 for	25c
"DEL MONTE" CATSUP—Large bottles	23c
PINEAPPLE—Broken sliced, packed the same as whole slices except slices may be slightly broken in one or two places, large cans, 3 for	63c
FULL CREAM CHEESE—Aged just right, lb.	26c
20TH CENTURY COFFEE—"The last word in coffee excellence," direct from our Roaster to you always insures low prices, lb. 47c; 3 lbs.	\$1.38

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Every lady over 14 years of age will be admitted FREE to see the play

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Located in North Roseburg, opposite the Auto Park
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Doors open at 7:30, show starts at 8:15

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