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Beginning with the largest blessing, we may be thankful that the county seat is located here. As a result, there have been many fine residences erected during the past twelve months, and new business blocks have arisen. Let us be thankful for these. Let us not forget our blocks of splendid cement sidewalks both in the business and residence districts. Let us be thankful for the great harvest just completed in Grande Ronde valley. Let us be thankful that we do not live n Wisconsin, or the other snowbound northern states, and while we may not enjoy the skift of snow this day, let us be thankful that it is no worse. Let us return thanks for the harmony that has existed in almost every instance in the city and county government; and for the harmony between the religious and social organizations. Let us forget our trivial troubles and return thanks that we are all alive and residents of the state of Oregon.

SOCIETY

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB RECEPTION.

The music lovers of La Grande were given a rare treat last evening through the hospitality of Mrs. Mallory. The event being the first of the season's open meetings given by the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs Brenholt, to whom is due much of the success of the entertainment, gave a very interesting talk on Russian composers and their music.

The first number on the program was a duet, "Folk Melodies" by Mrs. Lyle and Mrs. Laughlin, which they rendered in a most pleasing manner. Other numbers followed which were equally as good. The music was excellent and highly appreciated by those present. A splendid social, as well as musicial success rewarded the members of this prominent club. Punch and wafers were served in the reception hall.

ADDRESS BY MRS. BRENHOLT

The work of the Neighborhood Club this year follows the outlines given by the Bay View Study course. The subject being Russian and Japan we come today to the study of the Russian composers and their work.

Since "the proper study of mankind is man" the proper study of musicians must be music. So we have asked you to come this evening to enjoy with us the music of the Russian masters.

All the tribes of the Slavoman race have numerous popular folk songs and Russian like the ancient Slav loves song and music. Some philologists claim that Russia has the largest collection of these popular airs of any European nation. They have songs for war, for love, for festivals and for all occasions of family rejoicing, tha most popular of these are remarkable for their plaintive melancholy and tenderness. They have preserved the ancient rhythm as well as the ancient instruments with which to ccompany their songs.

As character is known to be influenced by the physicial geography of a country so also are the primitive arts. The monotony and length of the old epics are counterparts of the physical formation of Russia and the union key in which most of them are written is typical of the dreariness of that vast territory.

These old songs are the aristocracy of Russian music and from them have come the folk songs, the church music and the modern opera.

Before the time of Catherine II all church music was sung in unison. She established an institution in St. Petersburg for the training of voices for the Imperial Chapel. Bass voices ware in demand, the ages ranging from seven to forty years, and these singers were not only liberally paid, but when worn out were pensioned. One test of requisite strength was to place the singer in a room and if he succeeded in breaking the glass with his voice he was accepted.

Among the famous composes who have helped to make Russia's musical reputation what it is, we may notice a few familiar names. Glinka may be considered the founder of Russian musical culture as he was the first to give form and direction to the scattering national airs. He was also the first to produce an opera with both the subject and music Russian. After his work there was a vigorous growth in musical culture in Russia. Following Glinka came Rubenstein, a Jew by birth, a German by education and Russian by adoption and sympathy. By his genius he raised the fame of Russia music to a height it had never reached before, and eid much for the advancement of musical education by establishing schools and conservatories throughout Russia. For twenty-eight years he devoted the proceeds of his charite concerts, amounting to about a quarter of a million, to good works. In 1812 he visited America and made a most memorable tour of the United States being received everywhere with enthusiasm. His later years were spent in Russia crowned with many honors. He spent his time teaching and giving concerts in the principal cities of Europe. He was a player of masterful moods and possessed a delightfully expressive touch. His integrity as a man, his purity of character, his enthusiasm for his art and the fact that he never broke his word, made his death at the comparatively early age of sixty-four a calamity to the world of music.

Tschaikowsky, a pupil of Rubenstein's is considered the modern master of Russian music and he has preserved in his compositions the old national airs and their wild, wierd strains run throughout his works.

Chopin has added greatly to Russia's musical fame and his gentle rapturous music is beloved wherever known. Of Polish French descent he combined the delicate finish of the artist with the self respect and dignity of the aristocrat. Although his works fill only a few slender volumes, they stand unrivalled for individuality of style, combining intensity of feeling with the highest finish.

Russia claims many others of lesser fame as composers and shares with Poland the greatest living pianist, Paderewski. In the program this evening we have endeavored to have the best of Russia's composers represented beginning with a collection of the ancient folk songs.

From Oregon

The Mt. Pleasant, Utah Pyramid says of E. J. Conrad of this valley: E. J. Conrad, formerly one of Sanpete county's most prominent citizens but now near La Grande, Oregon, came down from that state last week, reaching here on Saturday. He has been at Chester since that time arranging for a settlement and final disposition of the estate left by his brother, Ben Conrad, who died a short time ago. The property will be probated of course, but what will be done with it is not known.

Mr. Conrad is in the thoroughbred stock stock business in Oregon at the present time and is doinn well. He is quite well pleased with that country, but says it is not so much better than Utah. In some respects he perfers Oregon and in others Utah is the better. He will remain here a short time.

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