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The Hub

We Set The Pace, Others Can't Keep Up

SALT LAKE CRITICS GIVE PRAISE



As Gilda in Rigoletto singing Caro Nome.

In speaking of the concert given at Salt Lake, the critic in the Salt Lake Deseret News speaks in complimentary tones of Felice Lyne, who, with Prof. J. J. McClellan, the Salt Lake organist gives a concert to La Grande people tomorrow evening at the L. D. S. tabernacle. The sale of seats at popular prices of \$1.50 \$1.00 and 75 cents is going on continuously and the best seats have dwindled.

There is not a really undesirable seat on the board however. The Salt Lake critic says, among other things: Felice Lyne came, saw and conquered. The brilliant audience

which greeted her at the Assembly hall last night recorded in unmistakable fashion its verdict that "the little girl from Kansas City" who was the sensation of the 1911 season at London, had fully earned all the plaudits showered upon her. Miss Lyne faced a Salt Lake audience for the first time, although she is no stranger in our city; ten years ago she paid a visit here and made many friends. She said she also retained the memory of the tabernacle, its organ and its organist, and always determined if she ever became a public singer she would sing in that auditorium, accompanied by that instrument, played by that instrumentalist. The fates denied her this privilege on this visit but as a second choice, she was booked in the Assembly hall with the piano as the accompanying instrument, but with the accompanist of her choice at the keyboard.

Hot Lake News

Hot Lake, Oregon, Mar 17. (Special) Quite a number of LaGrande people were registered at the Hot Lake Sanatorium during the week end; Included were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddard and Miss Stoddard, Frank Bramwell and his father F. S. Bramwell of the Oregon Hotel, Portland who is taking a course of baths and treatment.

If the opinion of the audience which Miss Lyne so highly delighted last evening, could be summarized in to a few words, it would be that the young lady's predominant qualities brilliance and purity of tone, a perfection in cultivation, an absolute certainty of her powers, and a surprising absence of all efforts in producing her tones. She is of slight figure, unaffected and artless in manner, and with a personality which appeals to her audience at once. Her voice is a high coloratura soprano, and the ease with which she executed trills, and the admirable evenness of her runs, particularly in the "Voci di Primavera" and the Romeo and Juliet aria, spoke volumes for her natural ability and for her training as well.

Her program was admirably selected, rendered in English, French and Italian, her French accent being especially true and dainty. The opening number, the familiar Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" was charmingly rendered. Three other big numbers of the night, "The Shadow Song" from "Denorah," the "La Boheme" aria (most tenderly rendered) and the waltz from "Romeo and Juliet," whose difficulties were dashed off with a brilliant ease that proclaimed her voice knew no such thing as fear of weariness, were all evenly admirable. She was recalled after every number and was very gracious in the matter of encores. Of the responses, an exquisite little fairy song and "Comin' Through the Rye" very coquettishly sung, were most appreciated. The English group were charming, and "The Little Damselle," an air by Novello, especially written for Miss Lyne, fashioned after the old English ballad style, was a gem. As an encore to this ballad, she responded with "The Last Rose of Summer" a handsome bouquet was handed her during the evening, and after the conclusion she was fairly besieged in her dressing by friends and admirers.

Prof McClellans skill and taste as an accompanist were never in better evidence, and after hearing his fine rendition of all the numbers, it is easy to understand why Miss Lyne had set her heart on having him assist her, and why she had engaged for her concert in Oregon.

ded at the piano and organ for the accompaniments.

It is good to spend a week end at the popular health resort.

Charles E. King as usual president. **MANAGER L. W. TAPE**

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