

SAYS FIDDLE HAS A SOUL

Violin "Doctor" Claims Quality Is of Utmost Import to Player of Instrument.

WATERLOO, Ia. (AP)—Musician of modern surgery are to more delicate and more exacting than the repair of old violins, according to Edward L. Goss, expert repair man and composer of fine fiddles.

No one can convince Goss that violins do not have personality. They need care, and only when properly handled will their music be of the kind that melts hearts, turns tears into smiles or brings forth tears to those who are troubled, declares the veteran violin expert.

Goss was born on a farm in Buchanan county, Ia., and left there to see the world in 1886. For forty-two years he studied violin making and repairing, and in that time he came in contact with many makers of violins. Through these associations he gained a wide knowledge of the profession and the constitution of violin tone.

Violins in every conceivable condition are brought to Goss to be "treated" and it is seldom he said one is beyond repair. Missing parts can be replaced, while split boards are glued together or applied in such a manner that the naked eye cannot detect the break in the original wood.

Often Aids Tone. A repaired violin often will have a tone far superior to the original, says Goss, for the insertion of new parts, or the removal of others many times benefits the violin greatly. Defects are easily detected and their correction leads to additional tone.

The question of quality, while of extremely importance to the novice, is of supreme importance to anyone who has played a violin for any length of time. "The necessity of owning a good instrument becomes obvious to every violin player before he has progressed far in his studies."

Everyone interested in the violin knows the qualities of the old master violins, explained Goss, and also knows that the same qualities cannot be found in later models. "The violinist of today is faced by the task of obtaining one at a reasonable price. Old violins are different from anything else in the world, declared Goss, because they actually improve with age, and their value.

Perhaps nothing under the sun is counterfeited as skillfully as are the master violins. Comparison with the output of many hand-made violins of today, however, with the mark of the genuine, and many are purchased by fools who think they are obtaining originals, Goss said.

Some in Bad Fix. Violin players generally handle their instruments with the care given to a baby, but even the most careful sometimes damage them. Violins that have been stepped on, one or two that have been run over by automobiles, several that have been partly burned and many that have been cracked or broken by dropping are numbered among those that are now awaiting repair in Goss' shop.

Goss is the only violin repairer in the middle west, and some parts of his territory range over the entire country and foreign countries.

Goss started in business here in 1922, when he occupied only one small room hardly big enough to turn around in, but now his shop consists of two large rooms with every nook and corner filled with violins, violin cases, wood of various kinds, bows, and many other things connected with violin repairing.

His own stock of violins is large, and several of them are very valuable. Patrons call his shop a museum for violin lovers.

and broods and cries and sheds tears of distress.

Dr. Carthaus avers neither the cat nor dog is capable of laughing, notwithstanding the reports of other scientists that they do.

America's Irish Discoverer—Pictured in Stained Glass.

DUBLIN (AP)—According to legend, it was not Columbus who first discovered America, but the Irish saint, Brendan the Navigator.

The exploit of the saint is commemorated in a beautiful stained glass window, which will be exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. It is the work of two Irish women artists and will be the only example of stained glass work by women to be exhibited.

The saint holds in his right hand a cross and in his left a chalice. Around his head is an orange nimbus, while about his feet flow green waves.

The stained glass industry has been much developed in Ireland in recent years, and fine churches of all denominations exhibit tapestries of glass from Dublin, at present being it of Irish design from Dublin.

SCIENCE HELD INDIA'S NEED

CALCUTTA (AP)—More science and less politics, this is the recently arrived here from England by Viscount Eversingham who recently arrived here from England. He was optimistic regarding India's future, but condemned the policy of tariff protection as economically unsound.

"I don't think the people of India are suited to working in factories," Lord Eversingham said. "They seem to be built for the open air. Industry in concentration form is more suited to a temperate climate."

"One thing India does want badly is the application of science, engineering and business principles. More science and less politics, I should say, are the great needs of India. If she applied the scientific principles to her agriculture, the increased yield would bring her wealth and prosperity. It would lift her up her unemployment and bring her the contentment which she seeks politically."

"But if the government of India puts on protection, up will go the cost of living. A low cost of living lies at the root of a people's well-being. If living is made dearer, a vicious circle will be created."

"I believe with President Coolidge that the business of a manufacturer is not altogether to produce goods, but that it is also to produce men. I do not claim too co-partnership that it will decrease strikes and create contentment. But I do believe that it produces men, creates ambition and arouses interest and energy."

England Scraps Old Warships. LONDON (AP)—Since the armistice, obsolete warships of approximately 2,250,000 tons have been sold and realized between \$20,000,000 and \$22,500,000. Announcement to this effect was made recently in the House of Commons.

Notice To Creditors. Notice is by this given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Jackson Wright, deceased, and has duty qualified as such, and that all persons having claims against the deceased should present them with the proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned at her home, east of Alton, Union county, Oregon, or at the law office of Jno. S. Hodgin in La Grande, said county and state, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is April 10, 1924.

MARIONA J. WRIGHT, Administrator. Alton, Oregon.

APR. 26-MAY 7, 1924.

RED AIM IS TO CAUSE UNREST

Communists of Great Britain Actively Support Union Demands of Increase.

By LUTHER HUNTON

LONDON, ENGL.—The Communist party of Great Britain is actively engaged in a campaign to stir the industrial unrest in England. It is vigorously supporting the government for higher wages that has resulted in recent strikes and threatens further stoppage of work in several important industries.

"It is not accurate to say that we are responsible for industrial unrest," said Harry Pollitt, chief industrial organizer of the Communist party. "We haven't started a single strike in England. I only wish we were strong enough to start a strike of our own."

"Whether strikes take place, however, we get on the job at once. Generally we are invited to take a hand in the game as soon as a strike starts. We stay in the fight to the finish, urging the men to hold out for full acceptance of their demands."

"If control was being tried to stir up industrial unrest, that is one of the fundamentals of our policy. The only way we can win our fight is to arouse the workers and agitation against the evils of the capitalist system is the most effective way of arousing them."

"The Communist party is not responsible for the movement to force wage increases out of the employers. That movement has originated in the ranks of the regular trade unions throughout the country. It is the result of the unbearable conditions under which the workers are forced by the employers to work. We are in full sympathy with it, however, and are giving it support in every possible way."

According to Pollitt, the industrial situation in England is working out to the benefit of the Communist party and the Red International of Labor Unions. These two organizations are the backbone of the radical labor movement in England.

"An illustration of how the situation works out," said Pollitt, "is provided by the strike at Southampton, where machine engineers and ship workers have been

striking since February. We have been accused of starting this strike. As a matter of fact, we have no branch of our party in Southampton. The men struck there because they are being paid lower wages than are being paid for similar work in every other port in England.

"Within two days after the strike started, however, we were asked to send speakers to Southampton. We have had our men there ever since, urging the strikers to stand firm and fight to a finish. The result has been that we have gained scores of recruits in the Southampton district, and when the strike is over we still have a strong local organization there."

Pollitt denied that the Communist party is working to undermine the labor government in England. He declared that the Communists are in sympathy with the labor government and are supporting it whenever its policies are in the interests of the working classes.

"So long as the labor government governs in the interest of the workers," he said, "we will give it all the help we can. When it begins giving aid to the capitalists to the detriment of the workers we will fight it just the same as we would a Tory government."

Salesman Going East.

SALEM, Ore.—George Graves, traveling salesman, left here for an automobile trip which will take him around the border of the United States and into Canada. While in the east Mr. Graves will attend the Elks' convention at Boston and the Shrine convention at Kansas City. He will not return here until late next fall.

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Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Carolyn Rosenthal has been duly appointed ancillary executrix of the estate and last will and testament of Rose S. Rosenthal, deceased, in and for the State of Oregon, and has duly qualified as such, and that all persons having claims against the deceased should present them with the proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned at the Rosenthal Building, La Grande, Union county, Oregon, properly verified, with vouchers attached, within six months from date hereof.

Dated and first published this 16th day of April, 1924.

CAROLYN ROSENTHAL, Ancillary Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rose S. Rosenthal, Deceased.

Cochran & Eberhard, Attorneys for Estate.

APR. 16-23-30-May 7-14

TEXAS WOMAN BANISHED RHEUMATISM

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MAN-APR STOPS CRYING LONG ENOUGH TO LAUGH

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP)—Monkeys often cry like children, but the man-like is the only animal which laughs. Dr. Emil Carthaus, zoologist and explorer, has concluded after spending many years in the native haunts of wild game in various parts of the world.

In just one instance, reports Dr. Carthaus, he saw and heard a monkey laughing merrily. This was in the midst of an Indian jungle where, from the safety of a steel cage, the zoologist was making his observations. In captivity the laughing is melancholy, asserts Dr. Carthaus, and sits about

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