

EUROPEAN JAZZ INVASION LOOMS

Threatens Their Jobs, Union Musicians of This Country Declare

NEW YORK (AP)—A hundred and thirty-eight thousand union musicians of the United States are to be classified as artists, but as "laborers in the field of music."

The definition is formulated by the N. W. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and upon its recognition by the federal department of labor depends the success of efforts by the musicians' union to turn back an invading throng of jazz players from European countries.

The first invasion of jazz moved from America to Europe. Dance bands and orchestras, made up largely of college boys, streamed from the United States to France, England and Germany soon after the war and acquired Europe with the modern style of popular music made famous by Berlin, Whiteman and Gershwins.

Now the tide has turned. Foreign musicians have learned the trick of winning hot melodies from muted cornets, stuttering saxophones and syncopating violins. And some employers of musicians, according to Weber, are resorting to the cheap labor pools of Europe to find musicians, just as American industries went to Europe for cheap labor in days prior to immigration restriction.

The jazz players imported from Europe for employment in American night clubs, hotels and restaurants are entering the United States under an exemption in the immigration law for "professional artists," and Weber declares that union musicians of this country are being displaced by foreign musicians.

The union seeks such construction of the contract labor law as will hold musicians from abroad to be "laborers" and not artists; for laborers cannot, under the law, be imported on promise of employment.

The union has put before the department of labor a brief in the case of an orchestra brought to the United States under an exemption in the Carillon hotel company of Washington. American musicians, the union avers, were displaced to make room for them.

"Paderewski, Kreisler, Heifetz and Tchaikovsky are artists," Weber grants, "because they are engaged in artistic achievement and cannot be replaced. But to exalt to the same plane individuals who form bands or orchestras to compete with tens of thousands of other persons of equal skill is quite absurd."

A word to the wise may be sufficient to show your foolishness.

To produce results a garden must be cultivated. No mist happiness of 40, 50 and 60 years. He is

HEALTH

FISTULA NEEDS PROMPT ATTENTION—NEVER CURES ITSELF

By J. F. Montague, M. D., New York City

Member Gorman Memorial Inst. It has been said that neglect is the cause of most rectal ailments and this applies most particularly to the condition known as fistula. Although this condition with its Latin name may sound very mysterious it is at least in the beginning, rather a simple ailment.

It usually arises from the neglect of an infection in the rectum. Such infection should be very promptly dealt with, usually by being drained. In the event that it is not properly drained the infection causes the destruction of tissue cells and many white blood cells as well. As this process continues, the accumulation of these becomes a fluid known as pus and since its continued formation puts it under pressure it naturally spreads.

As it spreads the infection burrows under the surface of the skin in the exact manner of a ground mole burrowing under the earth. The little channel left by the infection, as it travels along, is of course filled with pus. Eventually it breaks through to the surface and, much to the relief of the patient, the soreness and discomfort are greatly relieved. However, from that moment on, there is noted a constant leakage of pus, serum, or sometimes blood. This condition is known as fistula. It is very common and, perhaps, next to hemorrhoids is the most common of rectal troubles.

Fistula is inclined to resolve itself into a rather long drawn out affair for the reason that the rectum every now and then causes by the discharge of the accumulated pus rather encourages one in the fond hope that it will get better by itself. Such hopes are utterly false and I doubt if any case of fistula ever healed itself. Indeed, on the basis of an experience with a great number of these cases I can say that not one of them ever showed any tendency to cure itself.

Naturally the longer the inevitable treatment of this condition is delayed the more complicated and branched does the fistula become. It is also well to bear in mind that the more complicated the fistula is the more difficult it is to treat it. One other danger of neglect that must not be lost sight of is the fact that the condition is one of chronic irritation and hence is quite capable of becoming cancerous. Actual cases of this type are known to have occurred.

NOTED RAVEN DIES IN TOWER OF LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Many a celebrity is less famed than Edgar, the Tower of London raven, whose death is announced.

Edgar's age has been estimated at 40, 50 and 60 years. He is

THIS BIRD SEEMS TO HAVE QUITE A FAMILY



known to have been at least fifty. He was an aristocrat among ravens.

Edgar's partiality was stockings. He preferred silk ones. He would come running along the ground and before the woman was aware of his presence, begin to peck furiously at her legs. It got to be a standing joke around the Tower, and many a wag has directed some unsuspecting woman past Edgar's haunts just to see the fun.

CALL FOR BIDS Sewer Improvement

Sealed bids will be received by the commission of the City of La Grande, Oregon, for the construction of the improvement in sewer improvement district No. 4-2, within the City of La Grande, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications for said sewer improvement now on file in the office of the City Recorder of said City.

A deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be required for plans and

specifications for each district, which amount will be refunded if bidder is unsuccessful and returns same to this office.

Bids will be received to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, August 24, 1927, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of ten per cent of the amount bid as a guarantee of the acceptance and completion of contract if awarded. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Commission August 19th, 1927.

J. E. STEARNS, Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon

CALL FOR BIDS Sidewalk Improvement

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Low Round Trip Fares Daily Throughout Season. Nearby and easily reached by Union Pacific—Yellowstone National Park. Nature's phenomena unparalleled. Wild life unfettered. Scenic grandeur never to be forgotten.

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Send for National Park Booklet.

UNION PACIFIC THE OVERLAND ROUTE

J. H. KEENEY, Agent La Grande, Ore.

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