

Music Books at Library

Some music books in the St. Johns Library: A selected collection of music comprising songs, piano music, violin selections, and musical criticism as been lately added to the collection. This is supplemented by a large collection from the Central library, which may be borrowed at any time. The following is a selected list: Biography of Musicians—Chapin, Masters of Music; Lavignac, Music and Musicians; Whitcomb, Young People's Story of Music; Opera—Meltz, Opera Goer's Complete Guide; Wier, Grand Opera with a Victrola; Dekoven, Robin Hood; Mendelssohn, Midsummer Night's Dream; Opera Songs for tenor voice. Vocal—Bantock, Sixty patriotic songs of all the nations; Hughes, Songs by Thirty Americans; Johnson, Songs everyone should know; Edison, Folk songs of all the nations. Piano—Chambers, Piano technique in a nutshell; Chopin, Pianoforte compositions; Gottschalk, Piano compositions; Hayden, Sonatas; Mendelssohn, Piano works; Nevin, Water scenes; Schuman, Collection of favorite original piano-

forte compositions. Violin—Violin classics. Library Magazine list for 1920: Atlantic, Bookman, Boy's Life, Current History, Delineator, Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful, Independent, International Marine Engineering, Ladies' Home Journal, Life, Literary Digest, Missionary Review, Modern Priscilla, Music and Musicians, National Geographic, New Republic, Outlook, Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholas, School Arts, Scientific American, Scribner's, Survey, World's Work, Union Signal, Youth's Companion, Pan Pacific, Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is possible to lift a man from the ground with five fingers. Two persons put their index fingers under the insteps of the person who is to be lifted, two others place a finger under each elbow, and a fifth puts his forefinger under the chin of the subject. At a given signal each person lifts his hand, and the person is raised up, the equal subdivision of weight accomplishing the trick.—Everyday Life.

Who is ROGERS?

Small fruit growing for jam plants, canneries, juice factories and evaporators has passed the experimental stage and is as stable as wheat or corn. For over twenty years western Washington and western Oregon and northern California have grown berries and small fruits for market. The first loganberry plants were set out in the Willamette valley twenty years ago, plants directly from the farm of the originator. The originator of this combination berry, a cross between the wild blackberry and the red raspberry was Judge Logan of Santa Cruz, Cal. From this planting the cultivation of this small fruit was extended all over the territory west of the Cascade mountains, and still going. Crops as high as 13,200 pounds to the acre have been harvested and an average yield of about four tons to the acre was made last year. Small fruit crops have become so important and profitable that the successful grower will have to give more attention to cultivation. The use of lime fertilizer and sheep manure is recommended by men familiar with the business.

Two of St. Johns' young ladies, on Wednesday before New Years, after attending the symphony orchestra and doing a little shopping, walked down to Washington and Broadway to catch a St. Johns car. Hearing one man say to another that a St. Johns car had just left, they decided to walk down the street and try to keep warm. The bright sunshine and anything but a tropical breeze might have had something to do with the spirit of adventure, anyway one girl suggested walking across Broadway Bridge, so they started. Then the same girl remarked that it would be fun to walk home some time. "Why not do it today?" asked the other girl. "All right; I will if you will; we can catch a street car most any time." And 'twas twelve-thirty by the clock at the Union Depot, but the hands of time had turned the hands of the clock to three fifteen when two tired, hungry girls trudged in to St. Johns. They said that after a "few dozen" street cars had passed them that the conductor and motorman recognized them and they would be ashamed to give up and be quitters and ride. Both girls were wondering what their mothers were doing, as they had not been informed of the adventure. However, one mother had gone to town and the other thought that the three had met over town and gone shopping. No ill effects were suffered by either of the girls and one of them was at a watch party that night.—Reported.

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