

WALKING AND MUSIC LEARNED TOGETHER

Harney Youngsters Absorb Harmony From Desert and Mrs. E. M. Dodge Helps.

CONCERT IS WONDERFUL

Hotel, Theater, High Schools and Other Agencies Conspire to Make Stay of Children Pleasant. Difficult Airs Well Played.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. "Soon's a Harney County youngster is out of its creepers it is handed a riddle and a bow and turned over to Mrs. Dodge. Any other than it is one coming to Harney County. Even the coyotes out in the Harney County foothills all bark in high C."

So said little Miriam McConnell, the radiant little spoked girl for the Harney County sagebrush symphony orchestra of children.

Miriam wasn't being interviewed, but giving her clever monologue last night at the Morrison-street Theater when she opened above.

Miriam occurred in the middle of the fascinating programme, but her remarks are a key to the entire situation, so we begin with her.

Harney Countyites may well be proud of their smart little folk and it is to their everlasting credit that the little boys and daughters of Burns pooled something like \$2000 so that the kiddies could take this big trip.

Home-maker's Wife Is Inspiration. You've read of their work and the tutelage of the inspirational woman teacher—wife, mother, musician, genius and splendid thinker—Mrs. E. M. Dodge. She and her husband are home-staying in Harney County and all the babies for miles around absorb her music with their very life.

She gives a music lesson and even children and their young teacher go in, say, for a swim. Again, they have a tea party which is wound up or preceded by a violin lesson.

And, as Miriam says, "they live in harmony." Seems like they could change the name Harney to Harmony now.

Mrs. Dodge brought her baby pupils to Portland yesterday to attend at the Salem Fair. Phil Metcahan, who is a former Harneyite, asked the entire band over to stay at his big hotel, the Imperial, and even had the soup with sagebrush to keep in the atmosphere.

And the Hellig Theater had them all come over to see "The World of Pleasure" at a matinee and the Ad Club lunched them and the three high schools gathered their pupils into audiences to listen to the talented little folk play their violins yesterday morning. Then last night they gave their concert.

Great Audience Attends. Harney County must be a great place for growing children. After a big, busy day these little folk were rested, full of joyous energy and with wonderful poise at the evening entertainment.

No admission had been asked and a splendid audience predominated in the decorations and the picture was full of happy memories.

Their first music was the appearance of the marvelous babies clad in smart little khaki cloth suits, the boys in a sort of Boy Scout effect and the girls in blouses, short skirts and all wearing red stockings and bow ties. Scarlet hair ribbons in huge bows decked each pretty girl's head.

A chord sounded on the piano and from the distance came the soft notes of violin music, swelling into a big melody as the 30 small folk bearing violins wielded their bows with exquisite artistry.

There's a grace about their bowing, a sense of fundamental knowledge of technique, a quality of sincerity in their music that catches and holds.

Happy Memories. The first number, and happy memories are what the entire programme left, Mrs. Dodge's personality pervades the programme. She has personally taught each weaned hand to bow, she has hunted out and brought into musical expression their small souls, and has fitted the talents of each embryo Elman to the requirements of the programme.

And when the various individual talents are tried in the balance none is disappointed. Mrs. Dodge has even composed a little verse, set it to a beautiful haunting melody and the little folk sing it as a greeting on their programme:

We are friends to greet you, We are glad we've here, We have come to you, To Portland dear, From Harney County, It is sagesbrush land; We request your favor, Here's our heartiest hand.

And simultaneously with the words each booster pokes a wee paw out, inviting a shake from the audience.

Tiny Comedian Makes Hit. This number is really quite dramatic. Two 5-year-old babies, Glen Dodge, a horn comedian, and Katherine Walker, play its opening melody and then the entire orchestra crashes into big harmonies. They wave their bows aloft and cheer as they begin the encore and imbue their audience with a fine frenzy of appreciation.

Follows then the "Songs of Scotland," a fascinating melody with bagpipe effects, in which the orchestra acts as a musical background for three little artists. Alex Eggleston plays "Annie Laurie," Viola Richardson playing the viola, and "Ye Banks and Braes," with beautiful tonal effects, and as a finale they all played "Auld Lang Syne."

All through the programme the children use no music rests and play entirely from memory. Mrs. Dodge acts as pianist for the big numbers, and with a smile or a nod inspires her little musicians to do their best.

After the Scottish number the children change into dainty white from curly pate to tapping toes. An octet of little maids in regular fall-arrangement played the "Billance Schubert's "March Militaire" and gave repeated encores most graciously.

HERE THEY ARE! HARNEY COUNTY'S SAGEBRUSH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHILDREN.



—From Photograph Taken in Portland.

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