

FIVE HOUSE HEARS SYMPHONY CONCERT

Sparkling Music Is Brilliant Contrast to Dismal Out-of-Door Spectacle.

AUDIENCE GIVES APPROVAL

Programme Especially Attractive to Lover of Tuneful Melodies Easy to Understand—Next Will Be on March 25.

By JOSEPH MACQUEEN. It was a dreary day, outside. The sky was somber, snow and rain took turn about, and played hide-and-seek with passengers—but a great joy-time was at hand.

Inside the theater a magic wand was waved, and for the Portland Symphony Orchestra gave out the brightest concert in its entire career. The music chosen fairly sparkled with warmth and cheerfulness. It was like a dream of a blue sky, with singing birds, and roses blooming on every bush.

M. Christensen was director, and he handled the orchestra with sagacity and good judgment. He was master of the music he helped to choose, and the same music was generally so beautiful that it evoked one loveliness after another. It was a great day for the man who likes plenty of tune, and also the man who likes music easy to understand and favoring the popular rather than the severely classical and technically dry. The performance of orchestral ensemble was highly creditable to all concerned, and was even well balanced in the hands of the concertmaster, and he was highly efficient.

Country Wedding Depicted. The masterpiece for dainty music on the programme was the Goldmark symphony or suite "Symphony in E-flat major, No. 1, opus 26, and also known as Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding." It is marked by strong originality and quiet beauty. Curiously enough, the opening theme is announced by the violins, with subterranean remarks. From apparently inconsequent details, the suite grows gradually in beauty until it attains its goal. The peace associated with a quiet wedding in the country is artistically reflected. We get glimpses of the village green, where browse the sleepy, well-fed cows; the wedding procession, maybe; the solemn scene at the little altar in the ivy-clad church, where two souls are as one, and the merry wedding bells. We could almost imagine the inevitable salutation in goldmark's age: "Your health, lady. May your new life be a happy one."

It is surprising how little Wagner's overture to "Rienzi" is known. It is dramatic and stirring to a high degree. It has plenty of body, and an artistic use of brass, cymbals and drums. The orchestral picture is so opulent, so grand, that it would compel notice even in a longer programme.

Audience Shows Approval. The Massenet "Sous les tilleuls," from "Suite Scenes Alsaciennes," is a fairly like, dainty bit of French music, in Massenet's best style. A duet for cello and clarinet, and a duet for violin and Charles Duncan Raff and R. L. Norris, is so finely presented that it was enthusiastically endorsed, and Mr. Raff and Mr. Norris had to bow their acknowledgments. They played in perfect sympathy.

Boisette's "Dream After the Ball" is well and deservedly known, and was pleasant to hear once more. It is a pretty study in the "string" effect, principally for the first violin.

The Liszt's "Les Preludes" is also well known. It is played often by military bands. It was strikingly played yesterday.

The audience was next to being a capacity one, and was quite appreciative of the fine music treat enjoyed.

Waldemar Lind will direct the next concert of the symphony series, March 25, when the principal selection on the programme will be "Symphony in C Minor," composed by Francis Richter, of this city.

LOGGERS WILL PAY BONUS

Extra Pay to Be Based on Length of Service With Company.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—A. H. Powers, of the Smith-Powers Logging Company, announced a bonus scheme of increased wages effective March 1, affecting all the company employees who are working by the day. Three months' service will bring an increase of five per cent and one year 10 per cent, dating from the first part of the year.

The fallers who contract and some others working by the month will not be affected by the order.

SOCIETY

Tomorrow afternoon the women of Laurelhurst Club and their friends will meet at the clubhouse. Cards will be played and Mrs. C. H. Purcell and Mrs. W. L. Dalton will be hostesses.

Last Friday being the regular club night for members only the evening was spent in playing bridge and 500. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas were hosts. The junior dance will be held this evening.

Miss Agnes Pottage entertained recently at a party in her home, 459 Com-

mercial street. Ribbons, flowers and potted plants adorned the rooms. A musical programme was contributed by Miss Lillian Swanson, Miss Vida Carr, Hugh Williams and Miss Ruth Swanson. A dainty repast was served in the dining-room, where Japanese lanterns were hung and the Oriental effect prevailed.

Those present were the Misses Virginia Williams, Mary O'Callahan, Lillian and Ruth Swanson, Leta Kealey, Florence, Gertrude and Jessie Mae Woodhouse, Miss Carr and Missy Pottage, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pottage, and Emsley Nicholson, Louis Madsen, Howard Lawrence, Theodor Collin, Hugh Williams, Al Swanson, Peter Martin, William Bichan and Walter McGuirk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fisher were the respective winners of card prizes given at the open house of the Woodmen, Multnomah Camp No. 71, which took place Friday evening in the Woodmen Temple, East Sixth and East Alder streets.

Besides cards, the amusements of the evening were dancing and games. An active committee had the affair in charge and the attendance was large.

The Merrimack Club will entertain at a 600 party to be held at Cathedral Hall, Seventeenth and Couch streets, Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served after cards.

Miss Marie Martens was a guest in Portland last week en route to her

home in Roseburg. Miss Martens visited at the residence of Mrs. Ora Herbert Porter, who formerly was a resident of Roseburg. Miss Martens had been so Minnesota a wild Iowa, where she was entertained extensively. She is prominent socially and in club circles.

A surprise party was given on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Christie in honor of the birthday of Mr. Christie. Leo Bouchet won first prize at 500 and Harrie Ellsworth won the consolation. George Washington favors were used in decorating the table.

Clarence Bell, assisted by Alfred Whittier and Harold Teneyke, entertained on Saturday at his home, 4604 Forty-second avenue Southeast. Hearts and other games were played. Those present were Norma Dryden, Virgil Redshaw, Ore Averly, Ruth Johnston, Garnet Johnston, Beatrice Fleck, Hazel Arnold, Ethel Bradley, Helen Brown, Myrtle Williams, Kellogg Dewitt, Harriet Baburn, Arthur Kealey, George Poirry, Waldo Mann, Durand Cowen, George Cummins, William Arnold, John Boggs, Alfred Whittier, Harold Teneyke, and Clarence Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown welcomed little visitors who came on Saturday morning to their attractive new bungalow, 759 Twenty-seventh street North, in Alameda Park. The tiny lad will be christened Byron Kimmel. His father is principal of the Irvington school and his mother was formerly Miss Ailhea Moss Kimmel.

Mrs. John Shull, 745 Thompson street, will entertain the Women's Co-operative League this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Eugenia Woodbury will read and Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor will sing.

Rev. Ward W. MacHenry and Mrs. MacHenry will be guests of honor at church party and reception by their congregation at Mount Labor Presbyterian church tomorrow night.

REAL NOVELTY PROVIDED

STAGE IS SET BEFORE AUDIENCE WHEN SHOW IS LATE.

"All-Girl Revue of 1917" at Hippodrome Declared Attraction That Pleases Big House.

"The All-Girl Revue of 1917," which monopolizes the bill at the Hippodrome this week, opened with a bunch of surprises yesterday, not all of which were to be expected.

The train got into trouble down the line and held up the whole company for the last minute—and then some—and an hour after the regular time for the opening there was a full house, clapping and waiting for things to come.

So the management pulled up the curtain and did the stage setting in view of the audience, which was applauded vigorously and everyone seemed to take this extra show with high delight.

Babe Wilson, the Little Eva in the first scene of "Eva's Birthday Party," is a never-ending delight in her dainty singing and dancing, and Doyle and Elaine, the "girls with the jiggly feet," are a clew to the things they could be responding to encores continuously, were it not for the trifling necessity of giving the rest of the show a chance.

The second half of the bill is a delightful olio, set in Maxim's, and featuring a stunningly brilliant whirl of songs, dances and encores.

Carita, who features in the first half of the bill, in "The Dance of the Seasons" appears in the olio in a dashing Spanish dance.

Yodeling, whistling, startling tenor songs by "Beau Brummels" who change into squabblers at will, and flashing ensembles make the scene at Maxim's bewilderingly beautiful.

Walla Walla Landmark Razed.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The old Model barn, a landmark on East Main street for 20 years, is being razed by Ben Stone, owner of the site, who is preparing the ground for further development. The old Northern Pacific depot on East Main street is also being torn down. It will be replaced by a brick and concrete garage.

A series of electric buttons, the correct combination of which to produce results is known only to authorized persons, features one automobile starter.

COMPLETE MAN AIDS

Love and Help for Others Declared Essential.

CONSCIENCE MUST REIGN

Seven Christian Graces Are Like Primary Colors When Light Enters Prison, Says Rev. Ward MacHenry in Sermon.

"The seven Christian graces are like the primary colors when the light strikes a prism," said Rev. Ward W. MacHenry, pastor of Mount Labor Presbyterian Church, in his sermon yesterday morning on "The Complete Man." The complete man, according to Rev. Mr. MacHenry, must have not only the

GIRLS, 20 OF THEM, MAKE UP ATTRACTIVE SHOW AT POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.



"THE ALL-GIRL REVUE OF 1917," AT THE HIPPODROME.

ordinary man's attributes, but must have also convictions, knowledge that comes with experience and temperance or self control.

"A man must also have a conscience," he said, "and a knowledge of right and wrong and real Christian convictions before he can be complete. I like to speak of knowledge, not just as being learned but as being acquired by hard knocks and experience—by real life and feeling."

"There is also in the complete man great patience. He knows that temperance means self control and he has the patience to discipline and control himself. It is not only the starting of self control, but a man must keep on and on."

"When after a man is reaching for completeness, he becomes more God-like, and he reaches the mountain summit—love. He then feels a love for his fellow beings. He strives to help others and be of service. Such is the life of a complete man."

"Abundant entrance shall be given you into the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the text.

Rev. Mr. MacHenry spoke of the abundant entrance as being like the arrival of a great ship sailing proudly into the harbor, laden with passengers, a uniformed crew and band playing.

"But," he said, "there is another storm-swept, her masts broken and most of her crew gone. As she enters the harbor, she strikes on the rocks and has to be pulled in. That, too, is an entrance."

LENENT ATTITUDE IS THEME

Dean McCollister Discusses Message of Jesus Christ.

"Self Denial," the first of a series of Lenten addresses, by Dean McCollister, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral, was given yesterday morning. Next Sunday the theme will be "Modern Christianity and Faith."

"Christianity," he said, "is a religion which unmistakably teaches self-denial, abnegation and renunciation. Jesus said many things along this line which have given rise to the principles of Christian asceticism. But there are several grounds on which asceticism is attacked. One line of argument is this: Men say that the times of Jesus were different from ours; that today life and its duties and problems are involved in complexities undreamed of by him; and that the consequent strain of life today is so much greater physically, mentally, morally and spiritually that it is to be doubted whether Jesus, if living on earth today, would not have cast his religion in different terms."

"The answer to this is twofold. In the first place it assumes that Jesus as a man spoke merely out of his own judgment for his own times, and ignores the fact that as Son of God he knew what was good for all times and declared it on his authority as Son of God. In the second place it is an argument which is based on a mere assumption of what Jesus would have said had he lived here today, and is an assumption not backed up by the practices of his own society life."

"TEMPTATION" IS DISCUSSED

Plea Made for Upright Life by Rev. S. Earl DuBois.

"Temptation," especially in the forms in which it is apt to assail young people, was discussed by Rev. S. Earl DuBois, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of the Strangers, who is preaching a series of sermons on "Life."

"As far as I can see," said Rev. Mr. DuBois, "the old expression of Temptation, is a pretty good description of life in general. We are beset with temptations from early childhood until the end."

"Many young people," he declared, "prefer greatness to goodness; riches to right; popularity to purity, and to shirk rather than work."

"My advice to young people is to know temptation, study its source, see the effect of sin on its victims, and see what the Bible has to say of temptation. Christ met all temptations, and when we are in Christ we also can be victorious. Jesus often removes temptation from our paths. He often gives us grace to resist it, and at other times shows us the danger of it, and the horror of sin."

"Have you seen men thrifting for riches, giving up even their lives to get them, and then never enjoying life or getting any good from their wealth? They preferred riches to goodness."

"Politicians often demonstrate the preference of popularity to purity. Young people skirt the edge of purity to attain popularity, and often even

SON-IN-LAW SHOOTS TWO

Family Troubles Lead to Near-Tragedy in California Town.

WHITTIER, Cal., Feb. 25.—B. E. Bear and his son Justin, 14 years old, were shot and wounded here today while standing in a confectionery store. Following the shooting James Goodall, a son-in-law of Bear, was arrested and booked on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Bear's wife and daughter, Mrs. Lora Bear Goodall, and the latter's little son Everett were with Bear at the time. Bear was wounded twice in the shoulder and once in the hip. The son was shot through the leg. Both will recover.

The two families came here last Fall from Westville, Okla. Soon after their arrival here Mrs. Goodall went to live with her parents, she told the authorities today.

Albany Hikers Enthusiastic.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Albany has a new organization in a walking club. It was formed recently and its members take hikes one or two evenings each week. So great is the enthusiasm of the members and their interest in the new organization

RECRUITING PICKS UP

Naval Militia Adds 15 Men. Active Service Anticipated.

ABOUT 200 MORE WANTED

New Quarters Are Opened Opposite the Morgan Building—National Guard Campaign Awaits Headquarters Changes.

WHERE YOU CAN ENLIST IN THE REGULAR OR MILITIA SERVICE.

Army. 229 Worcester building, Third and Oak streets.

Navy. 316 Morgan building, Broadway and Washington street.

Marines. 306 Panama building, northeast corner Third and Alder streets. Branch office at 13 1/2 North Third street.

National Guard. The Armory, Tenth and Couch streets. Adjutant-General's office in the Morgan building.

Naval Militia. The Armory, The Adjutant-General's office.

Training Ship, The Swan, foot of Jefferson street. At office on Washington street, opposite the Morgan building.

Prospects of active service has given the recruiting in the Naval Militia a decided impetus, according to Lieutenant-Commander George F. Blair. Within the past two weeks some 15 men have been admitted to the service in this branch alone, while no less than a dozen were rejected because they failed to meet the exacting requirements of the physical examinations.

All of the enlisted men in the Naval Militia are hard at work in an effort to bring the strength of the Oregon Naval Militia up to the 500 recently requested by the War Department. At present the standing hovers around the 300 mark, with the prospects of an early fulfillment of the new order.

Quarters have been opened in one of the prominent downtown windows opposite the Morgan building in an effort to interest the civilian in the importance as well as the necessity of training for the protection of the country

"BERRY BARS"

Something New!

Just a description of Berry Bars tells the story of their goodness: They're delightful oblong cakes, dipped in raspberry jam and then coated with coconut frosting. Sounds Good! Tastes Better! 30c per pound, everywhere.

Baked by TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY

MADE RIGHT IN PORTLAND

In a time of need. Not only are the benefits to the Nation emphasized, but the pleasures of the annual cruise to Alaska or Hawaii at the expense of the Government and at full pay while in the service of the country is a tempting morsel.

In the National Guard a more active campaign pends the complete change in the office of the Adjutant-General, which was held in the absence of George A. White by Major W. W. Wilson, who stepped down upon the return of the Oregon troops from the border in the Battery and the Troop every effort is being made to keep the men together.

The Concho, Shippo, Cocoma and Yahua tribes of Amazon Indians are still wearing clothes of grass.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Albany Masons to Visit Salem. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—

Is a Pacifist a Traitor or a Patriot?

The undoubted sincerity of our leading peace advocates does not prevent some keen editorial observers from pointing out that many of their activities in the present crisis play directly into Germany's hands. This view gets strong support from a United Press correspondent with Ambassador Gerard, who cables from Paris that the "German-financed" peace-propaganda in America is regarded with suspicion by American officials on the other side as "a play for time that will enable Germany to make such disposition of her submarines as will enable her best to strike at America in case of war."

The New York Tribune adds "it is no mere accident that pro-German propaganda everywhere outside the Fatherland has made common cause with doctrinaire pacifism." And it quotes "a high Federal official" as saying that "most of the peace-propagandists are pro-German," and that large German funds in this country are at the service of the pacifists.

On the other hand, some of the best-known advocates of peace are highly patriotic in their attitude, Henry Ford, notably, offering to put his great plant and organization at the service of the United States in the event of war. Charles Edward Russell, a leader among American Socialists, declares that "I am not yet convinced that it is impossible for one to be a Socialist, and at the same time be an American; but if it is, I am an American."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 24th, the leading article cover the activities of the peace-propagandists in America and shows by quotations from leading American newspapers, all the facts from various angles.

Other interesting subjects covered in this number are:

- The Hornet's Nest in Cuba
- Is the Tumult There Due to Foreign Intrigue Intended to Embarrass the United States?
- Germany's Food Problem
- England Perturbed Over the U-Boat Menace
- Anarchism in India
- Home "Movies" for Everybody
- Luck and Primitive Religion
- To Open Up Russian-Asia
- A City Where Libraries Are Superfluous
- An Unusually Fine Collection of Cartoons and Other Illustrations

"The Digest" Has an Airman's Breadth of View

The aviation corps has now become one of the most important arms of military service in the European forces engaged in the war, and for this reason, that owing to his ability to fly to a great height and command a view of the operations of both friend and foe in their entirety, the airman is enabled to form judgments and to obtain information relative to the progress of events in a manner impossible to the commander in the field so far beneath him. THE LITERARY DIGEST takes just such a birdseye view of world events and by reason of its very aloofness from partisanship and its policy of presenting all sides of all great issues, it enables you to form judgments on what is going on about you that are dependable, something that would be out of the question if you read but one side of each great public question. If you wish to think and act independently and upon the real facts, read THE LITERARY DIGEST.

February 24th Number on Sale Today—All News Dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Encouragement for Expectant Mothers.

This is peculiarly a Time for Ease and Comfort

Make known your wants, or desires, and by all means keep "Mother's Friend" nearby, for in it you can put complete confidence and reliability as a means of assisting nature in accomplishing its wonderful work of preparation. "Mother's Friend" soothes the distressing pains and gives relief from morning sickness, as well as makes an easier delivery. Get a bottle of your drug-gest—use externally—and note the satisfaction received. A free book on Motherhood will be sent all mothers. Write for one. Address The Bradford Regulator Co., 213 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.