

Mme. Calve Will Visit Portland on Concert Tour

ONE of the most interesting musical announcements of the year is the forthcoming appearance in this city of Madame Emma Calve who is to make a concert tour of the United States, Mexico and Cuba next season under the direction of John Cort and J. Saunders Gordon. She will come to the Hellig Theater, December 5, at the height of a high-class concert organization and the concert to be given gives every promise of surpassing in brilliance and artistic worth any similar event ever conducted in this city. It is needless at this late day to comment upon Madame Calve's ability as a singer. Her praises have been sounded from the uttermost to the uttermost end of the civilized earth by the most accomplished critics of the art of singing. Recognized everywhere as one of the greatest sopranos of the century she is also everywhere recognized as the most consummate actress who ever sang in grand opera. She infuses temperament into her singing as does no other living singer. She is at once the delicate and the despair of the great musical critics who have long since exhausted their store of descriptive phrases in extolling the superb qualities of her matchless voice. The intelligent appreciation and the enthusiastic support which have been accorded great musical artists in this city in the past were largely instrumental in raising the directors of Madame Calve's tour to select this city as one of her "ports of call." Her tour is limited to exactly 40 concerts. She has given her word that she will sing just 40 times and the word of a great prima donna is law. As her tour will embrace Mexico and Cuba as well it is somewhat of an honor to this city that it was chosen as one of the favored places to be visited by the queen of song.



MADAME EMMA CALVE.

Detailed announcements concerning the concert will be made later. It can be said that the programme will include at least one song from "Carmen." Madame Calve is recognized as the greatest of all the Carmins and as it is her favorite role, she has decided to offer selections from it at each of her concerts. The artists who will accompany her will be thoroughly representative. Artistic excellence will be the watchword of the concert.

It is more than likely that grand opera will claim Madame Calve after next season and that only New York, of all the American cities, will hear her glorious voice. She temporarily retired from the operatic stage several years ago, but the

marvelous welcome which she received when she returned for ten performances in the metropolis last Spring turned her thoughts toward again seeking public favor in a sphere in which she can not only sing, but live a role, and the chances are favorable for the signing of long term contracts in this country and in Europe. Calve will appear under the auspices of the Hellig Theater management. Mail orders from this city will be received beginning November 23.

Sisters Hold Bazaar at Monastery at Mount Tabor

TOMORROW, November 4, the Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood will open their annual Christmas sale at their Monastery, Mount Tabor. There may be seen an artistic display of novelties, the variety, originality, daintiness and price of which will be a real attraction for all those wishing to procure useful and beautiful presents, such as sofa-pillows (painted satin or velvet floral design or National flag), others in leather with burntwork, painting and applique, most suitable for library or office, \$5; fancy and kitchen aprons, shopping bags, burnt-work boxes for napkins, ribbons, handkerchiefs and gloves; dollies, centerpieces, sideboard scarves in embroidery or drawwork; babies' booties, jackets, bonnets and pillowcases; kimonos, laundry-bags, whiskholders, catch-alls, workbaskets; white kid mouchoir cases

and jewel caskets (painted), match-boxes, letter-holders, photo frames, penholders, visiting-card cases, large fancy plaques for parlor or hall; a splendid variety of novel pin cushions from 15 cents to \$3. In a word, a large assortment of all kinds of fancy-work in kid, leather, linen, silk, satin, lace and ribbon, drawwork and pyrography a specialty; oil paintings, scenery, flowers or fruit.

Orders for hair and waxworks, especially mortuary souvenirs, will be promptly attended to.

A complete line of religious articles is always kept on hand, such as prayer-books, rosaries, medals, scapulars, statues, pictures, bookmarks, holy-water fonts, crucifixes, oleographs, etc. The members of the clergy may give their orders for stoles, stocks, birettas, surplices, chorium covers, artificial flowers or any other article needed for the sanctuary.

Special Attention is given to the

making of altar breads; all orders for such will be carefully attended to and regular monthly supplies may be sent by mail to any address.

As the Sisters rely on this sale of their work to meet their current expenses, it is hoped that the public will generously respond to this appeal, and whilst procuring valuable articles at very moderate prices, perform an act of charity towards a worthy cause, viz: the maintenance of an institution devoted to the glory of God and the welfare of humanity.

The sale will be opened daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 P. M. The Monastery, being at the terminus of Mount Tabor carline, may be reached by Mount Tabor cars.

The Patton Home Photograph.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 2.—(To the Editor.)—After living six months at the Patton Home for the Aged, and

Benefit for the Woman's Exchange to Be Given at Marquam Tomorrow Night



SCENE IN THE DINING-ROOM OF THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

TOMORROW night, November 4, the third annual benefit in aid of the Woman's Exchange will be held in the Marquam Theater. There will be a performance of "The Nightingale" by the San Francisco Opera Company. Home-made candles and programmes will be on sale and the presence of "all the world and his wife" (especially his wife) will make it a brilliant affair.

In the absence of Miss Henrietta Palling, Mrs. S. T. Hamilton is president of the association; the other officers are: Mrs. Martin Hinch, secretary; Miss Eleanor Gile, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Alford, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Gould, assistant treasurer. The directors are: Mrs. Isom White, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson, Mrs. S. R. Johnston, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Mrs. James Hart and Mrs. J. G. Gould.

Others who are active as heads of committees or workers in the organization are: Mrs. Leon Hirsch, Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. C.

Jackson, Mrs. George Russell, Miss Frances Lewis, Mrs. H. Tanhauser, Mrs. A. F. Biles, Mrs. Lintum, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. I. Lipman, Dr. Sarah Whitesides, Mrs. E. Ehrman.

Boxes have sold readily for the benefit Monday night. Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. J. Paulsen and Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett have bought boxes.

In these busy days the single-handed house-mistress or the possessor of an uncertain cook may be excused if she views with some alarm the approach of Thanksgiving and all the extra work involved in preparation for the hospitality and the generous supply of good things to eat inseparable from the festival. The most glorious of turkeys and the finest of "fixins" are little enjoyed if served by a tired, hurried and worried hostess; and it is always well at such seasons to remember the words of the Dutch philosopher: "Better is peace and potatoes than pother and a cow."

But Portland is fortunate in having as

"first aid to the maidless," the Women's Exchange, on Tenth and Alder streets. Here are real home-made pickles and jellies, pumpkin pies and other pies, cakes in bewildering variety, crisp, brown baked bread and rolls—including the old-fashioned "salt-rising" kind—salads, veal loaves, chicken pies, all ready to do homage to King Turkey.

Moreover, if anyone lacks confidence either in the size of her oven or in her ability as a roaster of turkeys, she may leave here an order for the preparation of the whole bird herself.

Why work yourself to the verge of nervous prostration in the effort to avoid the "ready-made" and have a sufficiency of dainty hand-made articles for Christmas presents. The Women's Exchange offers all kinds of beautiful and artistic things for those "different" gifts that we all are seeking, and they range all the way from "cunning," inexpensive trifles up to costly pieces of exquisite workmanship, which may be admitted when both maker and original purchaser have returned to dust.

You may see delicate painted china, fine

lace and embroidery, and fairy-like baby wardrobes side by side with sturdy and useful kitchen aprons, practical knitted goods and such ephemeral trifles as place cards and luncheon favors. But for the credit of your honesty don't be tempted to imitate the custom of those mean and mannerless ones who have been known to enter the exchange in search of ideas (being as incapable of originality as of justice) who pass over the entire stock and depart empty-handed but mentally loaded with spoil. Nobody requires such pirates to purchase things they don't want or cannot afford; but common fairness in shopping seems to be a difficult task for us women to learn. And while I am speaking of the ethics of shopping, let me repeat emphatically the need for getting all your Christmas purchasing done early, if you would not be accused, not only of thoughtlessness and thriftlessness, but also of right down cruelty.

There is another side to the helpfulness of the Women's Exchange—the fact that it affords an opportunity for women to earn money, much needed, perhaps, without leaving the home; and the importance

of such work can hardly be overestimated. It is possible for a connoisseur to earn large yearly sums if her product is really excellent, and if she is willing to exercise a little patience until her goods are known (her name is known only to the testing committee) and a regular market secured. The exchange fee is only \$1 per year; the association collects 10 per cent on the sales. Last year one consignee received checks to the amount of \$1500 and many others received comparatively large sums.

The growth of the exchange has been most gratifying since its opening about four years ago in a small place on Washington street, with a staff of three. It now occupies a large double store building and has a staff of 12 employees under the successful management of Mrs. Ada L. Goodwin. There are large and pleasant lunch-rooms where home cooked meals are daintily served. Afternoon teas are a special feature of the exchange and are increasingly popular. The Colonial Library and the exhibit of the Arts and Crafts Society adds to the attractiveness of the tea-room.



EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. COR. WASHINGTON AND TENTH

THE STORE WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

At the Horse Show
The centers of attraction will be the groups of Women Costumed

At the Style Store
Visit us early this week and revel in the carnival of apparel especially designed and imported for occasions such as this. The "Style Store" responds to the most exacting demands for ultra-elegance of attire. Not alone this, but there is a rare touch of exclusiveness in every garment that could emanate alone from the true style artist. Our windows—our various sections—afford a style display unmatched west of Chicago.

Elaborate Gowns
All the exquisite fabrics adaptable to evening wear—broadcloth of rich luster and modish shades; velvet, chiffon, net and silk, artistically embellished in embroidery, lace applique, and deorsated trimmings in the most intricate and exquisite patterns; each gown the handiwork of a recognized Parisian or New York creator of style.

Parisian Designed Hats
The note of individuality that characterizes the "Style Store" is clearly sounded in our millinery section. Each graciously drooping willow plume, the peeping witchery of ribbons, velvet or flowers, the softly-floating marabout—suggest the most charming femininity. The commanding beauty and completeness of the millinery section is notable.

Stunning Evening Waists
Soft messalines, delicate chiffon taffetas, Dresden and Persiau silks, nets, silk-lined—each one an artist's embodiment of splendor in fine fabric and rare laces.

Imported Evening Coats
The rare, delicate tints in the finest textured broadcloth and other favored materials, made imitatively beautiful by intricate application of rich laces, braids and appliques, and actually warm and comfortable by thorough tailoring; handsomely lined and finished.

Stoles, Ostrich, Maribout and Coque
These soft, fluffy accessories to every woman's costume are exhibited in a profusion of airy, illusory featheriness; every favored tint; also rich, dark browns and all white and all black; some with the heavy fluffy tails—all a super-excellent grade.

Credit if Desired
Special Note—It's the distinctive uncommonness of "Style Store" garments that causes the most requiring women to buy here in preference even to the large Eastern stores. We have more exclusive lines, and our prices are as low as for the other kind.

NO CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS

VISIT US

"Cambridge Correct Clothes" are the supreme expression of style, choice fabric and skilled workmanship.

READY

FOR THE HORSE SHOW

It will be a brilliant pageant—magnificent horses, gay music, fair women radiant in gorgeous gowns, and men handsome in evening dress. If not prepared, we can outfit you in a twinkling.

FULL DRESS
"Cambridge Correct Clothes"
We have the very newest and most elegantly tailored evening clothes for men in Portland. Just exactly what the modemakers designed for this season—not a last year's suit in this house.

Full Dress Overcoats
A sumptuous line—superbly tailored—the stamp of the expert in every line and curve—in the set of the shoulder, collar and lay of lapel.

Dunlap Hats
Opera hats, silk hats, Derbies—of the incomparable "Dunlap" make, the brand worn by all men of distinguished bearing. The choice of the clothes connoisseur.

Ladies' Riding Derbies
We are equipped to supply ladies with classy, correct riding Derbies, Dunlap make—the only real, thoroughbred style produced. OUR PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW FOR THE SUPERB GRADE OF GOODS CARRIED

CALL EARLY MONDAY

ROBINSON & CO

289-291 Washington Street
DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES FOR MEN

prepared by Dr. Rand, physician for the Patton Home, and obtained enough to get a \$50 talking machine, cabinet, and 37 records, costing \$35, total \$85, for which we of the Patton Home return thanks. If the donors were present at the Patton Home some evening after supper, when the "Lady Superior" presides, and the satisfaction the phonograph gives the "Old Folks at Home," they would say "Amen." The rule is to have this music only three evenings a week, of about one hour each evening. We will ask for more records after a while, when we have learned these and get tired of a good thing.

CHARLES WATERS.

Wrongdoing in China.
Glasgow News.
Wrongdoers in China bring misfortune on all their relatives. Not long ago a man murdered Governor An Min, of Anhui. The murderer himself was caught and beheaded, and now the law demands that his female relatives be

The Eternal Feminine.
Young's Magazine.
"Did your wife scold you much for getting in so late last night?"
"You bet she did—for about four hours!"
"When? What did you do?"
"Fell asleep, as usual, during the lecture."
"But didn't she wake you up?"
"Come to think of it, she did. Wanted to know if I still loved her as much as ever—or something of the sort."