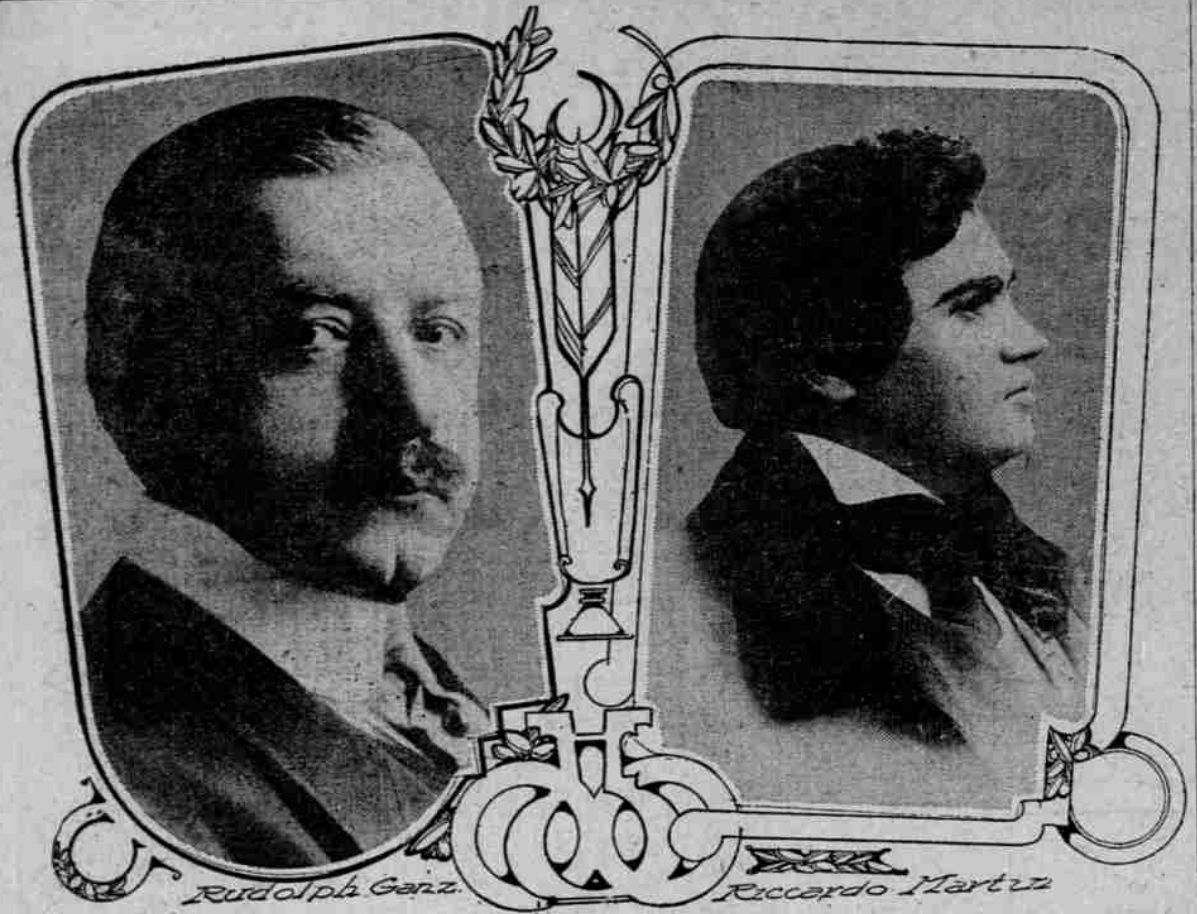


TWO NOTED STARS TO OPEN AUTUMN SEASON OF MUSIC IN PORTLAND

Riccardo Martin, Young American Tenor, and Rudolph Ganz, Swiss Pianist, Will Appear at Heilig Theater October 2—Both Artists Have Been Received With Enthusiasm Wherever They Have Appeared.



Riccardo Martin

Rudolph Ganz

THE coming on October 2, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, of Riccardo Martin, the young American tenor, and Rudolph Ganz, the new star in piano playing, is causing a flutter of excited anticipation in local musical circles, for these two artists are receiving magnificent ovations elsewhere. Martin, young as he is, is already accepted as possessing a voice that has seldom been equaled in the world's history, and is conceded to be Caruso's legitimate successor with the Metropolitan Opera forces, New York.

"Riccardo Martin's voice is pure gold," says one critic. "It has a timbre in its lower register comparable only to the mellow low notes produced on the G string of a rare old violin,

and the higher notes have the clarity of a bell. He sings without apparent effort, has no mannerisms and, instead, impresses the hearer with his immense fund of geniality and good humor. As a singer no native-born artist can compare with him, and of the foreign tenors, Caruso and Bonci alone can dispute supremacy with him.

Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist who will be heard in the same recital, is stirring the multitudes that hear him to wildest enthusiasm. "In Tchaikovsky's big B flat minor concerto for piano-forte and orchestra Mr. Ganz revealed a heroic stature as a solo artist," says a leading New York critic. "His delivery in the concerto with a heavy orchestral score was of certain brilliancy. He has abundant virility of attack and an aptitude for delicate nuance and shading. He was given an ovation by his several thousand hearers."

WAR VETERANS IN JAIL RELEASED TO ATTEND GRAND ARMY REUNION

Los Angeles Throbs With Episodes of Human Interest When Battle-Scarred Old Soldiers Gather—Army Nurses Affectionately Remembered and Recognized at Big Encampment—Mission Cross Built in 1782 Replaced.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(Special)—The Grand Army of the Republic today concluded its 44th National encampment, and most of the delegates are on their various ways home for another year. To these grizzled old soldiers the annual encampment is the one bright light in their years as they pass. Hundreds of them save and scrimp for 11 months in order to be able to attend the encampment, meet their old comrades and swap the same old stories they have been telling for near half a century. The stories are always new to them and their souls are thrilled by the reciting of their experiences as boys of war.

The meeting of these old soldiers and patriots is inspiring to the younger generation and the most flippant stops for an instant when the mental wave of patriotism hits him as the veterans march down the street to the sound of the screeching fife and drum—the sweetest music of all to their ears. Young men and children still see the light of patriotism in the eyes of the veterans and square their shoulders as they mentally resolve to be as good as these men of another age march by.

Prisoners Are Released.
During the big parade this week there were also eyes drip-full of tears at the pathetic sight. But march the old men will, and they scorn the idea of abolishing the parade. Automobiles were furnished for those unable to march, but it was with the greatest reluctance that the old men accepted the proffer of assistance. With heads up and shoulders thrown back, they marched over the parade route—living examples of patriotism, heroism and duty well done. The tears were all in the eyes of the onlookers. It required no particular imaginative qualities to see in the mind's eye these same men as boys marching blithely to that kind of war that Sherman described as hell. That any one of those youthful soldiers should be alive today is the miracle of it all.

During the encampment today there were many human interest incidents that will never be chronicled. Some have been told in the daily press and others will find the light in such dispatches as these to the home papers of the veterans involved.
County Jailor Gallagher was sitting peacefully at his desk in the office of the jail, reveling in the memories of '61, when a life and drum corps marched down Temple street, playing a stirring martial march. Gallagher waved his hat at the old drummer boys and officers. Suddenly he jumped to his feet and, calling one of his attaches, said:
"Bring down Kennedy and Hickey."

A moment later two gray-haired men, bent with age, were standing before him. They were Captain J. Kennedy, aged 85, and Sergeant William Hickey, 88, both veterans of the war. They were serving sentences of 30 days each for a vicious combat with old John Barleycorn.
"Comrades," said Gallagher, "you are old soldiers and I know you want to get out and meet some of the boys who fought with you in the sixties. Now if you will promise to be good and return here every night, you may go and meet your comrades and enjoy the festivities."
The veterans were overwhelmed with gratitude, for they had each shed bitter tears at the thought of passing the encampment week in durance vile, catching brief notes of the martial music that stirred their souls. They could not show their appreciation of the kindness of Comrade Gallagher sufficiently. Attaches of the jail collected among themselves enough money so that the two old soldiers could enjoy some of the fun while they were at liberty.

Jailor Would Pay Fine.
Jailor Gallagher, back to earth again, met Presiding Judge Willis and Sheriff Billy Hammel a half hour later and told them what he had done. "I'll pay their fines if they fail to show up," he added with a quiver in his voice.
"You'd do nothing of the kind," said Judge Willis. "Jail is no place for those old men on such an occasion as this and I am glad that you let them go. I cannot see how a justice of the peace could send two old soldiers to

jail just because they took a drink too much of liquor. The hospital is the place for them and not the jail."
Sheriff Hammel commended Gallagher for his act and placed the two men on parole when they showed up the first night. They were anxious that there should be no reflection on Comrade Gallagher and insisted in making the jail their home during the week. Every night at 7 o'clock sharp the two men appeared, strictly sober, at the jail and registered. And more than two hearts were made glad because of the jailer's kindly act.

In the midst of this busy whirl of humanity, when citizen vied with citizen to do honor to the visiting Grand Army veterans, a group of quiet-voiced women sat daily, almost unnoticed, in one of the parlors of the Westminister Hotel. Scores of persons stopped to wonder why this old soldier and that—so many that it seemed like a regular procession at times—deserted various places of amusement and disregarded the wishes of the entertainment committees for the privilege of a warm smile or a hearty hand clasp from some unobtrusive member of this group of women. The answer might have been found on closer inspection of these silver-haired women who had a hearty word of cheer and a loving smile for everyone who approached them. Nestling in the folds of their dresses were little bronze buttons, proclaiming the wearer to be a member of the National Association of Army Nurses. Not a veteran forgot them. The soldiers found time in this busy week to call on those women who as mere girls had gone to the battlefield and nursed back to life the boys who lay wounded on fields of battle. So it was that the little group of lovely women held court in the hotel parlors, where bent old men went to pay homage, while the entertainment committees' efforts went begging.

Indians in Impressive Role.
During the week a band of Indians, who were born and had been baptized in the old mission of San Buenaventura, were sent back into the mountains to cut the timbers for the new cross. Guided by the traditions that have come down to them from their ancestors, these Indians went straight to the Santa Paula hills, and there, in the canyon of San Cayetano, from the original cross and the first timbers of the mission itself, they felled a giant pine, hewed it into shape and bore it over difficult trails, after the manner of their fathers, to the spot appointed for the day's ceremonies.

Nothing that had heretofore transpired in the history of modern Ventura caused so profound an impression as the announcement that the old lost mission cross was to be replaced. It had been a landmark well-beloved of many generations. The result was that Ventura witnessed the return of hundreds of persons who had wandered to other places of Spanish There was a great revival of interest. Camarillos, Solaris, Olivas, Del Campos, Menchaca, Ticos, De la Guerras and Oboloes were on hand by the scores. And also the dark eyes that looked from the great hilltop down upon the sunset sea there was the light of other days.

The parade, which formed at the old mission church, was remarkable not only for its size and colorful and striking personnel, but also for the severe test it made of the deep and stirring enthusiasm of the people who composed it.

INDUSTRIAL HOME READY

Philanthropic Institution Will Care for Children and Instruct Them.

Through the generosity of the National Society, which expended \$1200 in purchase of a site, an industrial home, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Mission of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be dedicated at 1:30 P. M. today by Dr. Fletcher T. Homan, president of the Willamette University. Dr. J. W. McDougall, district superintendent of the Methodist church, has charge of the programme.
Three or four months ago the National Society gave the sum mentioned for the purchase of property on First street. Carruthers' streets for use in settlement work. The old Episcopal chapel, on First street and the Guild hall and flat above it, on Carruthers' street, comprise the property bought. The Guild hall will be used for a gymnasium and the old chapel for kindergarten and domestic science work. The flat above will be for the workers, and also will be used as a room where sewing may be taught.
Almost all the furniture of the flat has been donated. The main work of the home will be in connection with the children, who will be looked after during the day so that the mothers may be at liberty to go out to work.
In all probability the settlement will be open September 18. Miss Myrtle Guttererson, an expert worker in domestic science, in kindergarten and gymnasium work, left St. Paul yesterday to take charge. Later a superintendent and a district nurse will be appointed.

WOMAN SUES STATE FOR \$449.75.

Grace Vlytan Lemmon has started in Circuit Court a suit against the State

of Oregon, in which she demands that the state pay to her \$449.75, proceeds of the estate of Cecilia Brock, which reached the state treasury by escheat proceedings. Mrs. Lemmon asserts that her maiden name was Clemens and that she was a daughter of Jeanette Brock, who was a daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Brock. Mrs. Brock died intestate July 23, 1909, and her estate, consisting of \$1,000 of personal property, was escheated on the state in the absence of heirs to claim it.

BRUNDRIDGE IS WITNESS

Tanner's Cellmate to Testify for Prosecution—12 Men on Jury.

To appear as a witness in the trial of his former cellmate, Willard Tanner, for murder, Dan Brundridge, recently convicted of attempting to hold up an automobile and of shooting a young woman in the arm, will be brought from the penitentiary and placed in the county jail. The prosecution, which has asked for the transfer, is not revealing the nature of the testimony Brundridge is expected to give, but it is said to relate to conversations between the two men while they were confined together.
Brundridge was one of three youths who plotted to rob automobile parties on suburban roads, and in attempting to do so, fired on one party and wounded a woman passenger. An attempt was made to show that he was below the age at which he could be confined in the penitentiary, but the testimony was disregarded.
The court took an adjournment at noon yesterday. At that time 12 veniremen had been passed for cause. They were: G. J. Hull, P. A. Hunt, C. L. Barton, A. M. Lennon, C. H. Thompson, J. B. Canfield, O. A. Palmer, W. H. Ballard, H. Kassonahm, Alex. Grubman, G. R. Earl and A. F. Elrich. The way is now open for peremptory challenges, or of which the defense has 12 and the state six.

HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF GERM

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of calar and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly anxious to give here with the dandruff germ which will destroy it from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and induce new hair growth. This preparation can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you: 6 ounces of Bay Rum, 2 ounces of Laxona de Corrie, one-half drachm Menthol Crystals, Mix these, and after standing half an hour thoroughly, and after night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the fingers, dip, rubbing with the other ingredients a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfum, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color.
Caution—Do not apply where hair is not desired and be sure to avoid toilet containing poisonous wood alcohol—adv.

OREGON CITY YOUNGSTERS HAVE GAY TIME RIDING "TANDEM" ON PONY.



JEAN AND JOHN MOFFATT ON "JIMMY." There are few, if any, young people in Oregon who have a better time of it in the gay, free and open out-of-doors than two lively youngsters of Oregon City—little Miss Jean Moffatt and Master John Moffatt. Most any day during the pleasant weather these children may be seen "plugging" along over the hills and down the lanes of Clackamas County, in fond companionship with their boon friend and playmate, a pony known as "Jimmy."



ALMOST GIVING 'EM AWAY NOW!!

The Finish of the Reed-French Closing-Out Sale Never Before and Never Again Will Prices Be So Low

STOP READ ACT

We're going to make quick work of finding homes for the remaining sixty-three pianos and player pianos. We've got to. Our lease has run out. We're quitting the business. The landlord can put us out into the street at any moment. If this would happen we would be in an awful fix. Certainly, we could store them. What good would that do? We're through with the piano business. If we stored them we would still have them on hand, besides being compelled to move them.
That's why we have cut prices right down to cost and even less. That's why we have slashed prices to the lowest point ever known in the piano trade.

- LOT NO. 1**
Here will be found the latest \$175, \$200 and \$225 pianos. All strictly brand new. Take your choice tomorrow morning at Closing Out Price
\$89
- LOT NO. 2**
In this group will be included the very finest \$250, \$275 and \$300 pianos—all guaranteed new and will last a lifetime. Closing Out Price
\$146
- LOT NO. 3**
Choose between a number of famous New York and Chicago makes—pianos that are never sold in the East for less than \$325, \$350 and as high as \$375. Closing Out Price
\$197
- LOT NO. 4**
This lot embraces a number of standard latest style 88-note Player Pianos, the regular retail prices of which are \$485, \$525 and \$550. Guaranteed brand new, fully warranted. Closing Out Price
\$297

You Save a-Half

Whether you wish to buy the regular \$200 pianos which we will offer tomorrow morning at \$89, or whether you desire the finest and latest 88-note, \$375 Player Pianos which will go tomorrow morning at \$477—we'll guarantee to save you at least a half.

It will be to your interest to act promptly. Prices have never before been so low. Terms have never been so easy, and scores of economical buyers will surely be on hand early, eager to snap up these rare values.

Remember, not only is the price guaranteed, but in addition each piano and player piano is accompanied by a written guarantee for a long term of years. You take no chances whatsoever.

SIXTH AND BURNSIDE REED-FRENCH PIANO CO. SIXTH AND BURNSIDE OPEN EVENINGS

View points along the Alameda, hitherto inaccessible by automobiles, are now easily reached. Look out over the city from a new viewpoint. Hard surface pavement all the way. Go out East 24th Street, North.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY announces the completion of the pavement in Alameda Park and invites your inspection of the district.

View points along the Alameda, hitherto inaccessible by automobiles, are now easily reached. Look out over the city from a new viewpoint. Hard surface pavement all the way. Go out East 24th Street, North.

MOO!!!

The Bull Moose is wandering in the West With neither leash nor tether—BLUE RIBBON BREAD is the best To keep him in fine feather.

When Teddy missed his treasured book Fierce angry words he said, Very mad was he until he took A slice of BLUE RIBBON BREAD.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Hotel Heilix

Conveniently located, modern in every respect. Hot and cold running water in each room, telephones, elevator, etc. European plan. Rates \$2.00 per week and up. Reasonable rates for permanent guests; also special rates by the month.



SECOND AND YAMHILL
MAIN 5720