

POPULAR CONCERT TENOR COMING TO PORTLAND

Steers & Coman to Present, on November 8, Evan Williams, Who Will Give Sunday Afternoon Recital at the Heilig Theater.



EVAN WILLIAMS.

THE first visit to the Pacific Northwest of Evan Williams, the greatest American concert tenor by general acknowledgment, will give the people an opportunity of enjoying a voice that evokes the wildest enthusiasm from every audience. It is a voice of wonderful sweetness and power, understanding every mood that moves the heart of man. So remarkable is the human appeal that it may well be called "the voice of the people," expressing in song all the blithe gaiety and buoyant optimism of the American people, their naive humor and sparkling wit, their ready sympathy of all conditions of men, their scorn of snobbery, their passionate joy of life

and nature, their quick appreciation of nobility of action and heroism. But it is in the realm of sacred song, the inspired music of Handel and Mendelssohn, the grand and uplifting oratorio numbers from "The Messiah," "The Creation" or "Elijah," which so few voices dare attempt, that Mr. Williams sends electric thrills through his audience. These, the most sublime songs ever created by the genius of men, require not only dramatic intensity of the highest order, but a union of delicacy, pathos, exquisite art and impassioned power of song that sweeps the hearer to grand heights, where, in glorious vision, he sees the world in process of creation, the primeval passions and inspired ideals of mankind lay bare before him as though illuminated from heaven.

JUDGE VISITS JAIL

Messages of Hope Given to 90 Men Behind Bars.

TWO RELEASED QUICKLY

D. J. Valley, Held on Statutory Charge, and Peter Samard, Charged With Non-Support, Freed on Own Recognizance.

I know not whether laws be right, Or whether laws be wrong; All that we know who lie in goal Is that the wall is strong. And that each day is like a year: A year whose days are long.

Bearing a message of hope to inmates of the County Jail, Judge Henry E. McGinn visited them yesterday morning and talked with the prisoners for two hours. He held interviews with over 90 murderers, thieves and common drunks and promised to do what he could toward helping the condition of each man. He directed that two men be brought into court in the afternoon and released them on their own recognizance. These were D. J. Valley, held since August on a statutory charge, and Pete Samard, charged with non-support.

"I will look into your cases," said Judge McGinn to prisoners in whose behalf he can intervene. "Any of you can send me word at any time and I will come up and see you whenever I can do anything for you.

Speedy Trial Advised. "These men should have a speedy trial instead of being held here for months. One man here since last August without anything being done in his case. While I have the criminal department I will give prompt trials to anyone and get them out of here. They should not be held in this jail. It don't do them any good, nor is it any good to the state."

Long sentences of 15 days for common drunks from the Municipal Court caused comment by Judge McGinn. He told a number of these prisoners they should not be there. Loggers, sailors, railroad workmen and others are held on vagrancy charges who, he declared, should not be in jail just because they came to town and happened to get drunk.

"These men are entitled to a little time when they come in from a job of work," said Judge McGinn. "I would give it to them myself. Their cases should be heard by the Chief of Police or some such practical man who can dispose of them quickly. After a night in jail for being drunk they should be let go. In cases of longer terms they should be put on a farm or given outdoor work. This jail is no place for them."

Personal Interviews Held. Judge McGinn held personal interviews with every man in prison. He shook hands with a majority of the prisoners and wished them good luck. "Some of you boys have been here too long," was a remark he made to a man serving 15 days for drunkenness, and he repeated this opinion in other words frequently.

The judge talked with all the varied races that fill the jail. There were Germans, Austrians, English, Italians, Frenchmen, Japanese, a Filipino, a Chippewa Indian and other admixtures of nationalities. A Japanese prisoner, held for an affair with an Indian girl, had met in a Chinese restaurant, gave the judge a long letter explain-

ing his case that he had written out in his native tongue and then translated between the lines into English. The judge talked French with prisoners of that nationality.

Some prisoners did not know why they were there, they said. A number protested innocence, but R. Samard, a Japanese, surprised the judge when asked what he was arrested for, when he said: "I steal watch."

George Arbuckle Kanagorood. George Arbuckle, serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness, said: "I got Kanagorood in the police court."

"They gave you more than you had coming," said Judge McGinn. Joseph Lacher, a German sailor, arrested for molesting a Salvation Army street meeting, held that his arrest was unjustified. "I was sober, just like a fish in the sea," he said.

Fred Davison, a blue-eyed Norwegian sailor, regretted the fact that he could not get out to rejoin his ship, having imbibed too freely when he came ashore.

Lloyd Wilkins, convicted of first degree murder, under sentence to be hanged, told Judge McGinn he was perfectly satisfied with his treatment in jail and had not a complaint to make. John A. Pender, also under sentence to be hanged, shook hands with the judge and received his good wishes. Sheriff Word and Deputy County Clerk Mahaffey accompanied Judge McGinn through the jail and prisoners were lined up to meet the visitors by Jailer Ed Kennedy.

And Then—Ah! (Boston Transcript.) "Jack told me last night that I looked sweet enough to kiss."

"And what did you say?" "I told him that was the way I intended to look."

Home Finance. (Kansas City Journal.) "Our neighbor is rather difficult."

"She borrows eggs and wants to pay back in lessons on the piano."

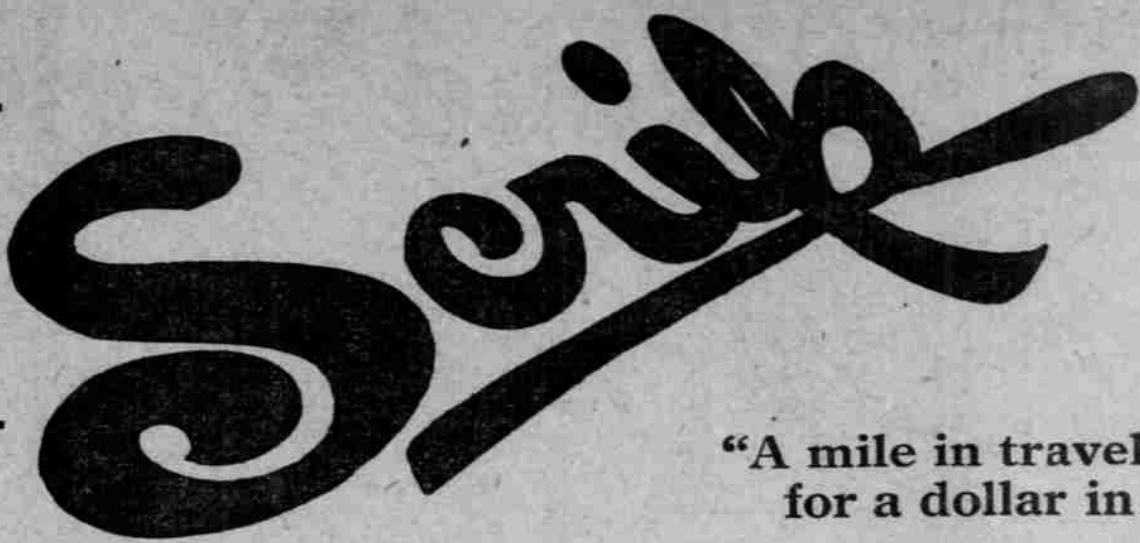
TEMPLE OF CHILDHOOD ENTRY IS SELECTED.



Jane Virginia Dirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dirk and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGregor, of 130 Cherry street, scored 97 1/2 points at the Parents' Educational Bureau examination conducted by the Oregon Congress of Mothers in the Courthouse. Little Jane is 12 months old and has been chosen for the Temple of Childhood at the Panama-Pacific Fair.

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TOTAL PRUNE \$330,203

BUDGET, AS NOW STANDING, REQUIRES 7-MILL TAX LEVY.

Further Cuts Expected This Week in Estimate for Mr. Dieck's Department and Bureau of Health.

Continuing their efforts to cut expenses for municipal purposes to bedrock for 1915, the City Commission eliminated a total of \$218,990 in proposed expenditures during sessions last week. This came on top of cuts aggregating \$111,213 the week before, making a total of \$330,203 lopped from the estimates.

The pruning of the estimates has brought the budget down to about 7 mills or seven-tenths of a mill (\$219,000) lower than the levy for the present year. This does not include the estimates for the Dock Commission, which are a part of the city's budget, but not under control of the City Commission.

The Commission still has to prune a long list of items asked by City Commissioner Dieck, including proposed

IDAHO REFINERIES OPEN

BUMPER BEET CROPS TAKEN BY SUGAR FACTORIES OF STATE.

Potato Yield Largest, but Farmers Are Holding for Higher Prices and Cars Stand Idle.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—That an optimistic view can be taken of the crop movement in this state because the bumper crops of Idaho are slowly being moved to market and also because of the fact there is a resumption of activity in the sugar industry is clearly evident from reports that have reached the Public Utilities Commission.

This week the farmers of Southern Idaho were paid \$635,000 by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company alone for a portion of their sugar beet crop. Factories owned by this company at Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Sugar City already have opened and are running full capacity. Approximately 125,000 tons of sugar beets have been delivered to the factories by this company.

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PRIEST TO LEPERS DIES

Father L. Conrardy, Former Oregon Missionary, Succumbs in China.

Father L. Conrardy, who devoted a great part of his life to work among the lepers in China, died at Hongkong Tuesday, August 24, according to a letter recently received in Portland from Mgr. Derwaziers, apostolic missionary and director of the lepers' asylum at Shek-Lung.

Father Conrardy was born in Belgium about 78 years ago. He came to the Pacific Coast in his early manhood. While stationed on the Umatilla

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