and every number on the programme was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Solos, trice and duets were all being played from memory. Those taking part were: George Glawe, Madeline Munson, Veda Carley, Martha Maples, Helen Douglass, Everett Henry, Idrys Weimer, Lucy Hudaut, Wilma Ingalla, Ivy Burk, Marion Dunsmore, Fay Smith, Virginia Dunsmore, Carmolita Henry, Joanna James, Agnes Vincent, Opal Weimer, I tie Lee Case, Sadie Cramer.

Miss Verl Butler presented several

Miss Verl Butler presented several f her students in recital at Vernon

of her students in recital at Vernon Presbyterian Church, and those participating were: Ferne Darling, Kenneth Tamplin, Pearl Wimbies, Goldie Carr, Sylvia Peacher, Hazel Williams, Elfeen Hulit, Jennie King, Grace Hagenson, Marguerite Ibbotson, Victor Thompson, Harriet Fox, Lottie Schulenberg, Blanche Fague, Francis Conner, Delmer Ware and Katherine Perry. This is the fourth annual recital given by Miss Butler, and the large audience present showed its appreciation by enthusiastic appliance.

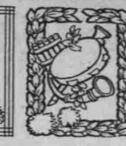
thusiastic applause.

These students of Miss Hazel Strad-

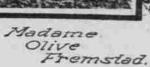
Mrs. Ethel Barksdale-Warner pre-sented, at the Lincoln High School au-















Miss Florence Ruth Fugate.

The goloists are: Mrs. Jane Burns

Napoleon at St. Helena expressed the

MELBA PREACHES RELAXATION.

same idea when he said:

Hofner



Carl Lindegren.

Master Gordon Joule



Miss Florence Hughes.

"Cherubim Song," from "The Church Russian" (Bortnyansky), chorus; "Vesper Hymn" (Beethoven), women's chorus; "Pierce Was the Wild Billiow" (Noble), chorus; sole, Mrs. Hutchinson, "A Meditation" (Hubn), men's chorus; sole, Mr. Whipp: Deep River" (Burleigh), chorus; "Hail to the King" (Bird), Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. Hoose; "Again, as Evening's Shadow Fails" (Fletcher), chorus; "King's Prayer," from Lohengein" (Wagner), soloists and chorus; "Be Strong" (Robinson), men's chorus; sole, Mrs. Albert; "With Sheathed Swords," triumphal march Sheathed Swords," triumphal march MUSIC CONTENTMENT LAUDED. A newspaper in Central New York m in a new land. Madame Frem-State sent a reporter to interview an elderly man who had taught music in that section for 53 years, and in that period had carned exactly \$67,000, an average of a trifle more than \$1250 a self. The new home is at Bridgton, in that section for as years, and in that perfectly the period had earned exactly \$67,000, an average of a trifle more than \$1280 a year, which, of course, had been spent in living, says the Kansas City Times. The theory of the newspaper editor was that the life of this old music master tours in the Fall.

had been a failure, and that he would be bitter against the world. be bitter against the world.

"But bah!" exclaimed the aged music master. "Bah! What is money, after all? Surely, cold metal. I earned a little, I spent it all, and, although I have no money nor property, I am the richest man in the world because my music, that remains forever. You understand? And dreams—memories—old friends unwritten symphonies that wander across my thoughts. I have my music and my memories, and the little children I love, they are always with Miss Ella Phalon, soprano, sang "I children I love, they are always with

MUSIC PEOPLE ACTIVE IN CURRENT COMMENT. Madame Olive Fremstad, prima donns New York Metropolitan Opera-house, breaks ground for her new Summer home in the

Carl Lindegren, basso captante, from Michigan and Illinois, will be heard in a "silver offering" song recital at Immanuel Luth-eran Church, Nineteenth and Irv-stress, Pridey piech

eran Church, Nineteenth and Ity-streets, Friday night. Master Gordon Soule, boy pian-ist, is coaching in piano in New York City and will not return ome until the Fall. Herman Hofner, tenor, sang at

a students' recital directed by Mrs. Ethel Barksdale Warner. Miss Florence Ruth Fugate, vo-calist, was presented in recital at Salem, Or., by Miss Minetta Ma-

Miss Florence Hughes, of 2145 East Glisan street, left last Mon-day for the East, where she will continue her music studies. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and College, this city

the past two years. She was contralto soloist in the oratorio "Elljah," re-cently produced, and has filled the position of soloist at the First Methodist Church, Salem, during the past year. Miss Fugate will leave for San Francisco in a few days to attend the Ex-position, having won the trip as a prize in a newspaper popularity con-

"What makes you think Mr. Howell will succeed as a public singer?" "He has the soul of an artist and the perse-verance of a book agent."—Philadel-

has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Georgia Rich presented several of her students in a piano recital at the First Baptist Church, St. Johns, and the church was beautifully decorated with nasturtiums and butterflies. Miss Rich and the Church Church was beautifully decorated with masturtiums and butterflies. Miss Rich and Condit will officiate Wednesser. nasturtiums and butterflies. Miss Rich day afternoon from to 5 o'clock. was assisted by Lenora Annona Accetta. Miss Minetta Magers pr. sented in recital Miss Florence Ruth Fugate, one of Salem's most charming and popular young women. Miss Fugate has a beautiful contraito voice, which has charmed Salem audiences at recitals Carl Lindegren, a basso-cantante singer from Michigan and Illinois, and who has a voice of great beauty and range, will sing solos at today's serv ices at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Nineteenth and Irving street, Rev. Richard Olson, pastor, Mr. Lindegren.

MISS PIPER'S PIANO RECITAL AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

same idea when he said:

Ah! men Dieu! all men have about the same proportion of happiness. Assuredly i was not born to be what I have become. Well, I should have been as happy had I remained Monsieur Bonaparic as I have been as the Emperor Napoleon. Workingmen are as happy as other people. Everything is relative. I never found any real pleusure in good cating, because my table has been siways good; but a poor fellow who never dines as well as I do may be more happy than I am over his piste of soup and a roast goose. At any rate, his life is more happy than the life we are now leading at St. Helena. O REGON BUILDING, PANAMA-PA-CIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPO-SITION, San Francisco, July 13.—The piano recital by Miss Constance Piper, of Portland, in the reception-room of spiled. She is wonderfully taught. An interesting account is met with piano recital by Miss Constance Piper, An interesting account is met with in a recent number of the Sidney and Melbourne Magazine of a lesson in singing by Madame Melba to a number of students in the East Melbourne ber of students in the East Melbourne Scounds, Sunday night, was a potable occasion, musically, in the history of gan her lesson with a physiological state's entertaining.

An interesting account is met with plano recital by Miss Constance Piper, of touch. She has not been spoiled. She is wonderfully taught. She has no nervousness to overcome, grounds, Sunday night, was a potable occasion, musically, in the history of the state's entertaining.

George von Hagel, 'cellist, who heard Miss Piper for the first time, also ex-

wrong can never hope to sing well. You must relax the same as a prize-fighter does before he enters the ring. For anxious stillness. But when she had finished her first number every one had forgot that a young girl was met with the same injunction to relax. "Relax—you cannot sing if you stand wrong." Madame Melba told nearly everyone in succession.

MUSIC NOTES.

Madame Olive Fremstad, among the greatest of dramatic prima donnas, is going to build an American home in the Maine woods. She is seen in the picture breaking the ground, an old

conservatorium. Madame Melba began her lesson with a physiological discussion on the throat and vocal chords, urging that the first lesson a student in singing should learn in the physical formation with which she sings. "Without hard, concentrated work you can do nothing, not even if you have the most beautiful voice imaginable." continued Melba. "Health musical intelligence, pluck, grit, determination, tenacity are indispensable. But above all these are health and good teeth. The great thing in singing is relaxation. Anyone who stands wrong can never hope to sing well.

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The great mission and new to San Francisco, musically, is requiring. Thus many of the San Francisco; and San Francisco, musically, is requiring. Thus many of the San Francisco; and San Francisco, musically, is requiring. Thus many of the San Francisco, musically, is requiring. Thus many of the San Francisco; and San Francisco, musically, is requiring.

Miss Piper for the first time, also expressed the greatest pleasure in her work of a young gord to the state's entertaining.

Miss Piper for the first time, also expressed the greatest pleasure in her prancisco; gustanting.

Miss Piper for the first time, also expressed the greatest pleasure in her work of a young gord the san pressed the greatest pleasure in her work of a young for the san pressed the greatest pressed the grea

Mrs. Herman A. Heppner, a notable nucleal authority of this city, has won marked compliment by being elected by the board of directors of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs a mamber of the musical department of that organization. The notification of her election to this office came to Mrs. Heppner from the corresponding secretary of the Federation, Mrs. Laura Holmes Reilley. Mrs. Heppner will work with Mrs. F. Wardwell, chairman of the Federation's music department. Mrs. Wardwell's home is at Stamford.

who is a voice student of Herbert Witherspoon, of New York City, is head of the music department of Michigan State Normal School and will be heard in a "sliver offering" recital of Swedish and English songs at Immanuel Lutheran Church Friday night, Mr. Lindgren is the suest of Rey Me Ol.

Lindgren is the guest of Rev. Mr. Ol-son, at 150 North Nineteenth street Mr. Lindegren, who was born of Swed-

. . .

languages.

ish parentage in Illinois, sings in five

Miss Florence Hughes, daughter of

uate of St. Mary's Academy and College,

The first of the mid-week pastime af-

fairs at the Oregon Conservatory of Music, 141 Thirteenth street, last Wednesday night, was both a social and musical success. Mrs. C. E. Ernst chap-

daintily gowned. Cecil McKercher and Lella Bickel served. The guests of honor were Professor Louis Kronchke,

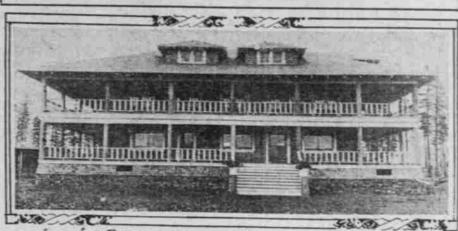
flag as first prize. Mrs. L. H. Edwards, of the Oregon Conservatory, assisted by Ella Van Leuwen, presented a num-

Master Gordon Soule and his aunt. Miss Marie A. S. Soule, are in New York City to coach in plane with emi-

Host—Must you leave so soon, Mrs.
Tootles? I thought you were very fond of good music.
Mrs. Tootles—I am.
(Mrs. Tootles—I am.
(Mrs. Tootles exits during blank silence.)—Harvard University Lampoon.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS RICH IN SCENIC BEAUTY

Eastern Part Is Spotted With Interesting Sights and They Are Within Auto Distance of Portland.





Miss Laura Fox gave recently the last of her plano students' recitals this season at 395 Tenth street, and among those who played were Misses Hulda Faust, Frances Butzer, Gloria Christ, Florence Wiedrick and Arline Smith. The young performers all played with admirable touch and precision. Miss Fox has had four students' plano recitals this season and altogether has presented 11 students. Miss Fox has almost been persuaded to repeat this last recital for the benefit of the general public in the Fall.

recent improvement in this district is pying one of Mr. Roberts' cabins in the new Summer hotel, Log La Barre. Deer Park, which was recently completed. Miss Florence Hughes, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, 2145 East Glisan street, left for the East last Monday, where she will continue her study of music. Miss Hughes is a grad-

Good fishing is to be found in the north fork of the Clacksams River. Linn Creek, and the south fork of Eagle Creek, all of which can be easily reached by automobile from Portland.

ARRIVALS AT WELCHES MANY Musicale at Hotel Is One of Chief

Events of Week at Resort. welches, of the punch powers of della Bickel served. The guests of bonor were Professor Louis Kronchke, of Gaston, O.; Mrs. Marie Lallement-Dorgan, of Corvallis, and Miss Virginia Carlander, of Los Angelea, a student of the 1912 class. Charles H. Banks supervised the arrangement of the Oriental lanterns and played one plano solo admirably. Dr. Ingelborg Blomvich presided over the seven chilling and plano, by A. L. Clifford and Nita Briggs Clifford; recitations by George Edwards and Mrs. C. A. Boyce, plano Miss Verna Frantz, Actual Control of the season. With her is Richard Rasch and Willie Glies.

Next Clifford and Nita Briggs Clifford; recitations by George Edwards and Mrs. C. A. Boyce, plano Miss Verna Frantz, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Verna Frantz, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Verna Frantz, Rock Island, Ill.;

Adjutant Alfred

Adjutant Alfred Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, in command of Corps No. 1, of the Salvation Army, located at 242 Ash street, having received orders to relinquish their command, will have public farewell services today at 11, 3 and 8 o'clock, followed by a farewell musical tomorrow night at 8

Whitney

guests to her party in her cottage, the new arrivals being Miss M. F. Gleason. of the Jefferson High School, and Miss A. M. Sechler, of the Franklin High

Mrs. R. A. Pearson returned to Port-land this week, but will open up her cottage August I, when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pearson, will be here for two weeks. Parties from Arrah Wannah and Tawney's strended the Tawney's attended the parties this

dwards and Mrs. C. H. Boyce, plano Lottie Wunderlish, Mrs. C. A. Boyce, numbers by Miss Verna Frantz, Acompanists of the evening were Mrs. Miss Elvira Shelre, Spokane: Miss Ollie Royce, and Mrs. Clifford. and Mrs. Clifford. Guy, Mrs. T. L. Sykes, Pargo, N. D.; campground arrivals are Mr. W. L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. Altred

Whitney

Knecht, Chauncey Mullen, Mrs. F. A. Rasch, Miss H. Bradford, Miss Anna Kaspar and Miss Jessie Meiger.

MOUNT HOOD ATTRACTS MANY

Registration at Rhododendron Tavern Dufing Week Increasing.

Mount Hood resorts are attracting many people this year. During the week many people this year. During the week those registering at Rhododendron Tayern were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Buebke and daughter, Miss Frances Brody, Mrs. Laura A. Gammans, Gordon Gammans, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gammans and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Frances Sullivan, George E. Sullivan, Sadie Sullivan, Dr. Robert Wendling and Mrs. Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Seitz, Miss Hazel Smith, W. H. Jamison, Miss Florence Caughy, Miss Gertrude Holmes, Miss Maude Challons, Mrs. H. F. Leonard, Miss Mae Hughes, Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss Dalsy Fleming, Sophie Johnson, Miss Daisy Fleming, Miss C. L. Fleming, Miss Marie C.

HOOD RIVER RESORTS ALLURE

Many Visitors Stop at Cottage Farm and Cloud Cap Inn.

and Cloud Cap Inn.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Summer resorts of the Hood River Valley have had large lists of visitors during the past week. A number of the visitors have motored here over the Columbia Highway.

Those registered during the past week at the Cottage farm of Mrs. Alinia Howe were: D. A. Mel.ean, Capiain and Mrs. W. A. McNaught and three sons, Kenneth, Harold and Robert; Mr and Mrs. J. B. Yeon and three children, J. B. Yeon, Sr., Miss Margaret Mock. A. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoiman and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, all of Portland: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. K. Gilmour, of Washington, D. C., and Miss T. Mettler and nephew, Francis Drinker of St. Johns.

The guests for the week at Cloud Cap Inn have been: Rev. J. F. Fletcher and Paul Russell Fletcher, Detroit, Mich.: Miss Lilian Sawyer and Miss Mabel Kirlin, Hutchinson, Kan.; Charles von Behren, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Mary M. Campbell, West Orange, N. J.; Sidney G. Babson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Marquis and daughters, Anita and Kathleen, of Hood River: Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Myron Hamilton, Colfax, Wash.; N. A. Illidge, Susan Brock, Eva Childs, G. L. Ford, Mrs. A. G. Barber and Miss Emily L. Loveridge, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Me Bush and Mrs. Eugenia Fulier and Richard E. Fuller, of New Mrs. Eugenia Fulier and Richard E. Fuller, of New Mrs. Eugene Fuller, Miss Eugenia Fuller and Richard E. Fuller, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Waltzek, Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peck, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, of Chicago,

PARM RESORT IS POPULAR Summer Visitors Enjoy Mountain

Scenery at White Salmon. WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 17 .-(Special.)—Jewett Farm Resort, on the Columbia River, continues to be a most popular place of Summer sojourn.

Among those who prefer the quiet coolness of the mountains to the thronged beach resorts are: D. A. Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, of Portland. chambers and Mrs. Chambers, of Portland; W. G. Nye and Mrs. Nye, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Estelle Sabin, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Eiver, Angele Maillet, Lillian Altstock, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osborne, St. Paul, Minn.; W. J. Baird, St. Paul; Mrs. Gertrude Hochscheid and daughters, porothes and Angelie of daughters. Line Young performers all played with admirable touch and precision. Portland: Mrs. Allenders and Annette of Spekane; Mrs. J. E. Jasger, Portland: Mrs. Allenders Mrs. Alle

ESTACADA, Or., July 10.—(Special.)
-At Log LaBarre the past week the bllowing were registered. Mr. and Mrs. C Olds and daughter, Mrs. C. mera, W. P. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stokes, of Port-land; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carey, Mrs. Harry Stokes, of Estacada; Edith Pres-cott Brune, of Winside, Neb.

Mountaintop Had Cheese Factory, Now Wreck.

Winter Snows Destroy Buildings and Homestender Resigns Himself to Inevitable and Leaves—Iden is

U NDOUBTEDLY the most unique "cheese" factory ever operated in the United States was started several years ago on the summit of Mary's Peak, one of the highest mountains of the Coast range, In Western Oregon. Mary's Peak, or "June Peak," as it was known at that time, overlooks the evergreen Willamette Valley, and was once a part of the National do: open to settlement for homesteads. Its summit is comparatively flat and covers an area of about 500 acres of meadow land, the natural grass being SALVATION ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE ASSIGNED TO NEW POST, half as high as a horse or cow during the Summer and early Fall months. Snow remains on the peak till the latter part of June or till the first of July. All the lower part of the mountain is heavily timbered with fir and spruce. As the summit is reached by spruce. As the summit is reached by trall, over which herses and cows can be taken, the homesteader who located the upper portion, including all the meadow, believed he could put it to good use by pasturing milk cows on it during the Summer and early Fall months, converting the milk into cheese.

cheese. This homesteader, with the belp of his boys, built a cabin, corrais and stables of logs on the summit of the mountain and drove their cattle up to the meadow late in June. So the "factory" operated very successfully that first Summer; but when Winter came on it was necessary to move the herd down to the lower valley, for it was very cold on the mountain top, and the snow drifted to a depth of from and the snow drifted to a depth of from eight to 20 feet completely hiding the buildings. The next Spring the cows were driven back to the mountain top again, but the cabins were found badly again, but the cabins were found badly damaged by the heavy snows. Repairs were made, however, and the cabins were factory started again. Again did they move down when Winter came, but that season the snows piled so deeply on the cabins that some of them were wrecked. The homesteader and his sons, disheartened and discouraged gave up the task. That was a number of years ago, and all that remains of the "cheese factory" on the mountain top are the broken and crumbling ruins of the cabins, stables and corrais. The big meadow on the summit of Mary's Peak is still unclaimed and no one has the hardthood or courage to repeat the experiment of the carly homesteader.

Cathlamet School Contract Let.

CATHLAMET, Wash., July 17 .- (Spe CATHLAMET, Wash, July 17.—(Special.)—The School Directors of this district have awarded to G. O. Stadin, of Astoria, the contract for building a new schoolnouse. The price is to be \$5745. The building will contain four classrooms and a basement and will be modern. The present building will be modern. used for manual training and domestic

