

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS GLORIOUS SUCCESS

Three Concerts in Auditorium Attract Attendance of 16,000 Persons.

HALL CROWDED AT FINALE

Louis Graveure, in Programme of Selected Songs, is Greeted by Outbursts of Applause—Silvery Tone Pleases.

BY JOSEPH McQUEEN. Artistically and financially, the first annual music festival of the Portland Festival Association, completed by a concert held last night at the Public Auditorium, has been a gratifying success.

The three concerts in the series were attended by about 16,000 persons. All accounts have not yet been balanced and it will be a few days before the exact credit balance is known. The cost of the festival is estimated to be about \$8000 and the receipts will just balance this sum and probably leave a small sum over.

Theodore Thomas, the great orchestral leader of Chicago, used to say when his concerts ended in the usual financial loss: "Well, what of it? Music festivals are institutions of art, not institutions of banking. They were not meant to make money, solely."

Business Men Manage Festival. Here is where Portland, Or., is greater than such easy philosophy. The music festival was managed by a committee of Portland business men who directed a successful festival, and is able to pay all bills. The entire record is highly creditable.

Last night the Auditorium was filled to capacity and the concert had to be satisfied with a standing room. Again, the spectacle was one to be remembered and treasured as a musical memory.

The concert was possibly the most successful and enjoyable of the entire series, because the programme was the miscellaneous one—the great Louis Graveure, Belgian baritone, sang. The audience has demonstrated decisively that—so far as the majority is concerned—public taste in this city favors a programme made up of diverse elements, and not one in which the programme calls for the rendition of an oratorio all the evening.

Louis Graveure Makes Hit.

Louis Graveure shone like the vocal star that he is, in his programme of selected songs. His voice was stronger and more agreeable, more shining than ever. One moment you would swear that he was a baritone, and the next moment wonder if there was not some tenor in his vocal make-up. His upper register was silvery and of impeccable purity. Portland folks are familiar with Graveure's "Prologue" from "Pasciacci" through experiments with mechanical records. They caught sight of the real thing, and the next moment it was like a drink of water in a desert, a meal to the hungry, a glad welcome to a friend whom one has not seen for a long time. The music was extraordinary ease of vocalism and emission of tone. The concert quality was perfect, and interpretation superb.

Five Hungarian folk songs were down on the list, and Graveure moved away from the vocal to the piano, a charming, musically piano accompaniment played by Edgar E. Courson. Graveure's singing of these songs made a music sense out of the ordinary.

Applause Greets Singing.

He was greeted by a whirlwind of applause. He sang with touching effect the ballad "Tommy Lad" (Marchetti) and walked away with a flourish of recall from all parts of the auditorium.

This time Graveure sang with really poetic "who's who" and tenderness of sentiment "Vale," or "Good Bye" (Kennedy Russell).

Miss Kathleen Lawler, an admired Portland favorite, sang a professionally engaged in music in New York City, was the soprano soloist of the evening, and she made the vocal bit of her concert a superb voice. Her voice is fuller and larger than when she sang in this city and she sang with sweetness, with the clear, clear voice of the prima donna stamp over all her vocalism. She is an honor to her native city.

Her latest number was sung with exquisite tone quality and sentiment, while her "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto" was an artistic gem. She was greeted at its conclusion with a furor of applause, her recall number being a lovely bit of soft loveliness, "Love's in My Heart" (Woodman). Her final number was stamped with true dignity of interpretation.

Orchestral Numbers Please.

The orchestral numbers pleased all lucky enough to hear them. The Tannhauser number was finely rendered, and so was the "Jewels of the Madonna." The "Irish Rhapsody" made a popular hit.

The cantata, "The Golden Legend," composed by the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, who created such joy-treats such as "The Mikado," "Pinafore," etc., was written in the year 1886, and was a music sensation when it was originally performed.

FIRE DAMAGE SLIGHT

Flames in Interurban Depot Start From Spontaneous Combustion.

A fire, which started by spontaneous combustion in a pile of rags under a stairway on the second floor of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's station at First and Alder streets last night, caused about \$300 damage to the building, and because so many of the old Boyer chorus knew the music and were therefore valuable acquisitions in the new festival chorus.

Interesting Story Related.

The story in "The Golden Legend" concerns the adventures principally of Prince Henry, of Hohenheim. He is sick in mind and body at his castle of Vaulsburg, on the German Rhine, and is moody because the learned physician of Solerno says he can be cured only by the blood of a maiden who of her own free will shall agree to die for his sake.

MOTORIST IS ARRESTED

R. H. Tucker Is Charged With Driving Car While Intoxicated.

R. H. Tucker, an engineer, was arrested last night on the Linnton road by Captain Jenkins and Patrolman Whitehead while driving his car, which was driven by Tucker, who was charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated.

The police reported that Mr. Tucker had collided with a machine owned by A. B. Bailey, of the Selling Building. Both front wheels were torn from Mr. Tucker's automobile. Mr. Tucker was riding with two women, neither of whom was arrested. No one was injured in the wreck.

THIRD OREGON BEGINNING TO SHOW RESULTS OF TRAINING

Colonel C. E. Dentler and Colonel John L. May Are Co-operating Closely in Making Oregon Soldiers Efficient.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. WITH THE THIRD REGIMENT, OREGON INFANTRY, July 7.—(Special.)—These are days which may be properly called, "getting results."

The Third Oregon, under the guidance of Colonel C. E. Dentler, whose vast storehouse of practical military knowledge is the fount from which the officers and men in Oregon's regiment is drawing its military knowledge, is showing results.

The Third Oregon, like every regiment in the service of the United States, will always have with it its traditions, and they will always carry with them the Colonel Dentler brand. The Third Oregon has had many regular Army officer instructors. Each new instructor had his own way of teaching, but it remains for Colonel Dentler to put the finishing touches that will last.

Results Shown on Surface.

This getting results has not been an easy task, but with the system that Colonel Dentler and Colonel May, working in perfect harmony, have obtained are to be noticed in a hundred places. It is in all rather wonderful, too, the results which are daily showing on the surface, when everything is taken into consideration. The big handicap, of course, is the fact that the Third Oregon, being as widely scattered as it is, is rounding into shape. Had the whole regiment been in one camp ever since it was called into the service, the ground work of these results would show more plainly than they do.

The many ways this has been accomplished are too many to set out in the brief space allotted to one article. Yet many things are being done. The Dentler-Colonel May system looms on the surface, big like a harvest moon. Just one little instance.

Separate Units Benefit, Too.

The people of Portland saw what the soldiers of the Third Oregon could do when they performed on the Multnomah Field on the Fourth of July. That was only a small fragment of the Third, but what they saw then is a good example of the sum total of the entire regiment. Why? Just because the getting-results system works the same with the detached units in the field on duty as it has done with the battalions here in camp, simply because, like a vast telephone or telegraph system, all of the outside units are in touch with headquarters, both day and night.

Colonel May, by this smooth working system, keeps his fingers on the pulse of all the units. Even in spite of the fact that the units in the field are on guard duty, the same schedule which is mapped out each week by headquarters is in operation here in camp, is in operation in the camps of the other organizations.

It does not mean that the Third Oregon is ready for the trenches, nor do I mean that the regiment is anywhere near the point where it means to do this, that a firm foundation is being laid and is restored by a miracle to health.

Lyrics Shine in Music Score.

And the most romantic legend Sullivan has written a music score that sparkles with lovely lyrics, beautifully written male voice choruses and dramatic mixed-voice choruses. The score is more than ordinarily difficult, both in orchestration and voice parts.

The music committee of the festival found that the cantata was too long to present in its entirety, so they made appropriate selections and these included the famous prologue describing scenes around the spire of Strasburg cathedral, a night of storm and the devil, with the powers of the air, trying to tear down the holy cross. Saints and demons fight, and the cathedral bells toll out a Gregorian chant.

Mr. Grayson, who was in fine voice, sang with strong dramatic effect, especially in the opening solo: Hasten! Hasten!

From its station drag the ponderous cross of iron, that to mock us

Women Chorus Singers Do Well.

The women chorus singers sang magnificently in interpreting their difficult-to-read notes, and the tenors and basses sang with stirring dramatic effect, with the Gregorian chant "Nocte Sursum."

Miss Lawler, who was Elsa, sang with perfect purity of tone and feeling the solo, "The Night is Calm and Cloudless." The choral gem of the entire concert was a little bit of music sung with any orchestral accompaniment, the text being:

O pure in heart, O pure in heart, O pure in heart, shall grow lilies. On whose petals shall be written "Ave Maria" in characters of gold.

The singing of this number was a perfect vocal treat in plainness, with exquisite tonal shading down to a delicate whisper.

The choral epilogue, "God Sent His Messenger, the Rain," was grandly sung by the complete chorus, and its thunderous tones spoke the last words of the festival programme.

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Gentlemen's Agreement Suggested, by Which Vacant Judgeships Might Be Filled During Absence of Incumbents.

SALEM, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—With over 20 candidates in the field as possible successors to Judge Gantenbein and Davis, of the Multnomah County Circuit Court, in the event these two judges should resign, Governor Withycombe asked today that the deluge of letters for respective candidates cease.

Judges Gantenbein and Davis have not even submitted their resignations since leaving for military service, said the Governor today. "In event they should resign I will take steps immediately to name their successors, but such a flood of letters as is now pouring in is entirely unnecessary and accomplishes no good purpose."

Governor Sees Something Wrong. "The situation which exists in the state as to judgeships is not entirely as it should be. I am led to but one of two conclusions as to the situation caused by the absence of the two judges. Either judges of the state outside of Multnomah County are being gravely imposed upon or else the entire judgeship system is top heavy. If business can be conducted with two judges away, the same end could be attained on the bench. If it cannot be so conducted, then judges from other parts of the state are compelled to neglect their duties when they are called into Multnomah County to preside."

Gentlemen's Agreement Suggested. "I believe the situation could be clarified if Judges Gantenbein and Davis would enter into a gentlemen's agreement with whoever might be appointed on the bench to succeed them. By this agreement they would guarantee to relinquish their posts at such time as Judge Gantenbein and Davis were relieved from their military duties and would call for their discharge on account of dependency."

A detail of 75 men, armed with picks, shovels and wet sacks, made an evening raid on the forest fire which has entered just past of camp last night. Early in the afternoon a little speck of smoke was noticed on the hillside. At first Captain Logue, Regimental Adjutant, thought it was a farmer burning brush, but the high wind which prevailed during the afternoon had fanned the fire until the whole hillside was threatened. After battalion drill and parade Captain Logue ordered out the fire-fighting detail.

Adjutant-Generals Entertained. Colonel May and the officers of the Third Oregon entertained two state Adjutant-Generals at a banquet and parade Friday night. They were General Thompson, of Washington, and George A. White, Adjutant-General of Oregon. The visiting officers enjoyed mess with Colonel May and after General Thompson had been introduced to all of the officers at camp the regimental band gave the visitors a concert.

W. F. Gloesner, who has again assumed charge of the camp, Y. M. C. A., has made arrangements with the Well Fargo Company and from now on express money orders may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. tent. Flanders Scott and Ross Miles, who have been in charge of the big tent, have gone to Lewick, Wash., where the Y. M. C. A. Army training camp has been established.

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Corporal Wallace A. Jenkins, Oliver A. Chenoweth and Chester M. Brigham, Company F, have been made sergeants. Private Cyrus Kirkland, Company I, and Sergeant Charles W. L. Shepard and Private Clark O. Harrington, Company I, have been promoted to sergeant on account of dependency.

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PERUNA AND MANALIN

Made Me Well and Strong

Mrs. Oscar Gray, Nichols, Iowa, writes: "I have taken several bottles of Peruna and find it a great benefit. I had pain in my stomach and bowels. But by the use of Peruna and Manalin, I am well and strong again. I always keep a few bottles in the house."

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Advertisement for Palm Beach The National Summer Suit. Includes a list of clothing items and prices, and an illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and text about the sale.

Advertisement for RATE HEARINGS OFF. Includes text about inter-state decision before Oregon cases and a 15 per cent rise in issue.

Advertisement for STANLEY THEATER. Includes showtimes for today, Monday, and Tuesday, and the name of the featured performer, Mary MacLaren.

Advertisement for "The Plover Woman" by Eleanor Gates. Includes a dramatic picturization of the famous novel and the names of the performers.

Advertisement for PERUNA AND MANALIN. Includes a testimonial from Mrs. Oscar Gray and information about the medicine.