

NDER the local auspices of the Knights of Columbus and man agement of the Western Musical bureau, the Paulist male choir of New York City, will appear in two concerts-matinee and evening-July 16. in the public auditorium.

John Finnegan is tenor soloist with the choir. Mr. Finnegan is tenor soloist at the St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and is said to have a beautiful, silvery voice that is equaled by few living tenors.

The famous Paulist choir now is on its 1920 transcontinental tour. This choir is not only a great liturgical choir for the services of the church in a great basilica in New York, but it is a most wonderful body of men and boys-a virtuoso concert organization-in America.

Critics in America and Europe are unanimous in their conviction that the young Paulist sopranos and countertenors have the most perfectly trained voices today. In 16 years these Paulist choristers have sung 2000 concerts and almost every type of music, from the most intricate polyphonic motets of the middle ages to the simplest folk-songs.

Father Finn founded the Paulist choir and still is the director and conductor..

A chorus of tenors and basses will a chorus of tenors and basses will secompany the boys on their tour, for much of their programme calls for the lyric notes of real tenors and the deep resonance of profound bassos. There is something in the programme for every musical tasts, from Pa-lestring and Each to the soles of small lestring and Bach to the solos of small

HARDING PLAYS THE TUBA.

When the Caledonia Silver Cornet band of Marion, O., is reorganized for the campaign next fall, it will have a new tuba player. The melodious "um-pah, umpah" that came from that in-strument when United States Senator Warean G. Harding puffed out his Warren G. Harding puffed out his cheeks as if he had an apple in each, will not be heard. . Mr. Harding won't be able to "get

ar. Harding won't be acted to get off" for rehearcals in the barber shop or to play with the boys in the torch-light processions, because he has a new job that will keep him busy all the time, says the New York Times. That was made plain a couple of days on the former times player. ago, when the former tuba player, now the republican presidential nominee, discussed a report from Marion that the Caledonia band, in which he played as a boy, is to be reorganized.

"I think they will have a hard time getting the members of that band to-gether again," said Senator Harding. "The fellows who played in it are ern California. James Silas Vann is appointed pretty well scattered." "What was your particular artistic bent?

organist and choir director for next season, and his wife, Mary Adele Case Vann, contraito, is appointed special soloiat for the bent?" was an inquiry put to the candidate. "Did you play the slide trombone or the tuba?" 'Please don't exaggerate musical ability. Baptist church. Miss Lorraine Les of Canby,

" Senator Harding requested attempted to divert the line as he attempts of questioning. Some of Senator Harding's friends

were inclined to believe that he was belittling his musical prowess, and as ground for their view they called at-tention to the fact that one of the first men to congratulate him on his both in the concert field and as a omination was John Philip Sousa. It church soloist.

Mr. Vann has studied pipe organ and piano with acknowledged masters in the east and has appeared in sucwas stated at Senator Harding's of-fice that he first played the alto horn in the Caledonia hand and was afteressful recitals in the south and east. ward "graduated" into the tuba class

MISS LEE WINS PLAUDITS.

Miss Lorraine Les of Canby, Or. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Les of that place and an accomplished

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 4, 1920

ence Easten as Mimi and Marie Sun-delius as Musetta. The repertoire will include "L'Oracolo," "Lucia di lammermoor," "Tosca," "L Trova-tore." "Madame Butterfly," "I Pagli-acci" and "Faust." Mrs. Lena Wheeler Chambers pre-sented these advanced plano students in recital last Tuesday night: Rebeeca and Ruth Robinson, Dorothy Wyatt, Katherine Rossman, Viretta Brough-ton. Ruth Cleland, Sylvia Troeh, Oiga Marcella Ruth Catto. Portland musicians will tender ence Easten as Mimi and Marie Sun- July 10, at the conservatory, at which

Portland musicians will tender ouis Victor Saar and other visiting nusic artists a reception and banquet n the Crystal dining room of the Benson hotel Friday, July 9, at 6:30 P. M. George Wilber Reed will be toastmaster and the complete pro-gramme will be announced later. Resvations can be secured by calling rs. Edith Stites Miller, East 1967. and Miss Eda Trotter, Broadway 1957.

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Announcement is made by Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek the-ater, Berkeley, Cal., that an elaborate production of Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dailla," will be given un-der the direction of the University of California August 28. Julia Claussen, the Swedish meszo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, has al-ready been engaged to sing the role of Dailla, and John Hand, the young American tenor, will be the Samson. Paul Steindorff, choragus of the uni-versity, will direct the performance.

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At the annual meeting of the North-western Normal School of Music and Art, held at the Sellwood Community house last Monday night, a plonle dinner was served by Miss Cora Blosser, Miss Johnston and Mrs. Kaseburg, These officers were elect-ed: President, Miss Ruth E, Stough-ton; vlce-president, Miss Cora Bosser! secretary and treasurer, Miss Camilla Canfield An interesting programme Rather Than Brave Fury of Four

DANVILLE, Va .- Rather than brave the fury of four scorned wives. Claude Hancock, 35 years old, of Chester,

Eva L. Graves presented these plano students in recitals lately at her home. East Twelfth street: Lucille Maxon.

Gertrude Ireland, Margaret Reisacher

Gertrude Ireland, Margaret Reisacher, Leone Moore, Cella Rosen, Jack Leh-mann, Helen Brown, Mary Helen Wood, Marion Derby, Ann Wood, Karl Karn, Elizabeth Plummer, Phyllis Kugel, Alberta Kern, Katherine Derby, William Bromberger, Agnes John, Jimmalee Wright, Marie Hudson, Alberta Lamb, Gordon Orput, Mary John, Fay Boyer, Edward Benjamin, Evelyn Angell, Nellie Allen, Cornelia Ireland and Virginia Balley.

THREE MEN HAD TEN WIVES

ONE CHARGED WITH CONDUCT.

ING TURKISH HAREM.

Scorned Spouses Mate Takes

Three-Year Term.

Ireland and Virginia Bailey.

ton; vice-president, Miss Cora Bosser! secretary and treasurer, Miss Camilla Canfield: An interesting programme was rendered by Miss Lillian Ruchin, Dr. Parvin, Ethelwynne Kelly, Clare Mile Godfrey, Kenneth Kaseburg, Mrs. Kaseburg, Miss Ruth Stoughton and Miss Cora Blosser. At the meeting of New England women members of the General Fed-held lately in Des Moines, Ia, public music of the day in America was described as 'unspeakable' by Mrs. Marx Oberdorfer of Chicago, address-ing the music conference. 'Ninety per cent of it,'' she said, 'would not be allowed to go through the mails if it were literature.'' Mrs. Oberdorfer declared America stands on the threshold of a golden age, that the country is to be "supreme artistically" and that music will be "among the first of the arts to be nationalised.'' Mrs. Marie Lallement Dorgan pre-

been annulled. The court told her that she was automatically set free when her husband pleaded guilty.

day."

Mrs. Marie Lallement Dorgan pre-sented these advanced plano students in recital in Lincoln high school auditorium last Tuesday night: Marian Anderson, Viola Bjorklund, Lawrence Defrenn, Helen Jane Glover, Vera Goggin, Clarence Hartman, Dorothy Holmboe, Nellie G. Haefliger, Gregorie Haefliger, Donald Haefliger,

In his cell later he lamented his fate. He said he had lived with his last wife for a year and that he visit-Gregorie Haefliger, Donald Haefliger, Genevieve Haefliger, Willa Ross Hull, Florence Lindbloom, Helen Mauris-chat, Lily Miller, Ralph Peterson, Erma Poppino, Hazel B. Schwanberg, Dorothy Sloat, Elaine Wells, Ralph Walstrom and Rose Shenk Zaves ed his other wives from time to time He has no children, he says. He ap-pears to resent more keenly the publicity he has been given than the prospect of imprisonment. His last wife has been kind to him and has visited him in prison, taking him Walstrom and Rose Shenk Zeyss. choice food.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes, planist, of this city, is coaching at the summer session of the Chicago Musical col-lege, where Percy Grainger, the Australlan piano star is a member of the

Arturo Toscanini plans to visit the United States next season, bringing with him the orchestra of La Scala for a series of 50 concerts. faculty. Miss Foulkes writes: "It was a pleasure to attend a large musical commencement of the Chicago Musi-cal college and to find that a Portland with Miss Least, Supposedly at Least, Breaks Traditions. NEW YORK.—"Good morning, neigh-

Luisa Tetrazzini is now resting in her villa in Lugano, Italy. In Sep-tember she will give recitais in Eng-iand, and in October will return to America for a farewell tour. Chambers was a student of Waldemar Lind's before he left Portland and she Chimber she was a student of Waldemar Lind's before he left Portland and she Chimber she way New Yorkers are greeting each other nowadays. Real neighborly like and folksy, the same

The Treble Clef club of Astoria, Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed director, has stopped rehearsals for the summer and will resume work area to summer and will resume work again in Sep-

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tressler present-



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Speaking of the splendid concert held at the Auditorium, Friday night, in which Leah Leaska, dramatic soprano, appeared jointly with the Knabe-Ampico reproducing piano, The Oregonian said :---

"Another factor that entered into the musical pleasure of the occasion was the superb playing of the Ampico reproducing piano. It played by itself as if directly by a living artistic presence, and played softly and tenderly, or stirred up a baby tempest—as the expressions marked by the music score changed. It was actually an uncarny experience to come under the spell of those ghostly fingers at work somewhere on the white and black keys. Twice the Ampico piano played solos and afterward played fine accompaniments to four songs sung by Miss Leaska.

Come to "Our Musical Floor," seventh, and hear this incomparable reproducing piano. Let us tell you more about this mystifying instrument.

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NEW YORK .- "Good morning, neigh-

greeting each other nowadays. Real neighborly like and folksy, the same as Billville and Johns Corners. At KANSAS CITY DOCTOR BRAVES least that is to be presumed. Foster-ing that sort of spirit is the reputed purpose of "neighbors' days" and New York had a "neighbors' day"—three of them, to be exact. RAIN AND WIND STORM.

Theoretically, New Yorkers go

FLY TO "FISHING HOLE" The announcement further declares hat all performances must be gov erned by the dictates of propriety and refinement. The rules, briefly, are as follows:

been approved by the city's licensing board and have been accepted by the Boston Theater Managers' associa-casion by a straight flush held b Having them broken on each oc-asion by a straight flush held by laxwell Hawkins, a mulatto, caused Edgar to think. Thinking in turn led Morton to produce a ranor, it is leged, and to wield it on Maxwell

As a result Morton is being held in the city fall on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, while Hawkins

Dialogues, gestures, songs and conbe free from all "dou- is biding his time at the county hos-(ersa) pital, suffering from severe lacera-

n this city he has won credit for his ne organ playing in the public audi-MISS BYRD WINS NEW HONORS.

summer months, in the First Baptist church.

Or., will sing at Willamette Val-

July 12-25.

ley Chautauqua, Gladstone Park.

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east. His first concert engagement of 1920-21 is a concert at Lockport, N. Y., early in September.

MUSIC BRIEFS.

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fords at Stevenson.

young woman, is meeting with success Miss Winifred Byrd, the Orego

young woman, is meeting with success as a soloist in the Weat Coast Chau-tauquas and appearing with the New York Italian band. At many places Miss Lee has received ovations. Sev-eral places where she has appeared, it has been requested from the audi-ence she sing some of the old-time eelections and when this has been selections and when this has been the plano. Something more robust is needed in dealing with its tone-dedone, Miss Lee has acted as her own accompanist on the piano. Among the vouring space. For that reason Miss places in which Miss Lee has appeared Byrd substituted for one by Grieg the "C sharp minor prelude" (Rachplaces in which alias Lee has appeared recently are Colville. Wash.; Deer Park, Wash.; Clarkston, Wash.; Craig-mont, Idaho; Kamian, Moscow, Ritz-ville, Wash.; Grandvlew, Granger, Pasco, Heppner, Or., Grass Valley, Prineville, Bend, Dufur, White Sai-mon Sumner, Enumelaw, Auburn. maninoff), whose sonorities carry far She also omitted Olsen's "Butter-flies" as being too delicate to wing their way to distant hearers. Besides mon. Summer, Enumelaw, Auburn, the most popular of all preludes new being strummed in concert rooms and tesano, South Bend, Ilwaco, Astoria, Kelso, Bandon, Springfield, Open, En-terprise, Halfway, Wilder, Idaho, and Hazelton. Miss Lee has been engaged as soloist of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua which opens July 13, to icontinue until July 25, inclusive, at

Gladstone park. She has a remarkable wolce and for about a year was a student of Mrs. Nieta Barlow Law-bobbed a la Ethel Leginska, there is student of airs. Nieta barlow Law-bubbed a la Lind Leginska, there is something volcanic in her playing— no smoke but much fire. Electrical in its effect was her work in the double-trill passage in "La Campa-Wires of this city and the Ad blub ity and ringing power it recalled the late and lamented Teresa Carreno's performance of it, unsurpassed by of Portland, at a luncheon.

GIRL COMPOSER HAS TALENT.

A natural gift for composition of melody and harmony without much instruction in either of these branches of music is the somewhat unusual accomplishment of Gertrude Myers, of 1255 East Couch street. Without musical education, other than the usual plano lessons of high school are dainty melodies literally flood accomplishment of contruction of the section of the sect

age, dalnuy melodies literally flow from this girl's fingertips, and her music room has several manuscripts which have been composed purely for bleasure.

Last year when the Camp Lewis in the magnitude of tone that she quartet sang an engagement at the produces from the instrument. Her ne public auditorium, this organization sollation of the dangers of "St. Fran-seized upon "Mammy's Lil' Man," a cis Walking on the Waters" was done seized upon "Mammy's Lil' Man," a slumber song by Gertrude Myers, as a number of exceptinal merit for quar-tet work, and this song was used in portland and throughout the chau-tauqua tour of the quartet with great success. After a recent moonlight visit to Council Crest park, Gertrude Myers with and the art is de-the playing; on the contrary, it is astonishingly easy. Graduating from the powerful, crashing fortissimos to the daintier, lighter melody of Ol-sen's "Papillons," the artist satisfied the wonder of the audience if she composed "On the Town, whelodies With You," a dreamy, melodious

With You," a dreamy, melodious died the powerful. Miss Byrd chose waltz song. After hearing this waltz, a programme of difficult music. But despite this fact, she responded to repeated recalls. At the close of the rest orchestration. He placed the number of the choirs two extra numbers the orchestration. He placed the number of the choirs two extra numbers the orchestration. tover to Andrew Nelsen, director of recital the audience refused to move. America has treated me royally and the Crest orchestra, who arranged an artist was brought to the stage twice the stage twice the stage the stage of the stage the stage of the stage the stage of the stage orchestration.

James Silas Vann, at present organ- her as she was leaving.

students Howard Barlow, new of New York Wednesday night in the Little thea-

and formerly music director of the chorus of Reed college, is home for the vacation season. He says it is in-vigorating to be back again in the Oregon air and home scenes. He has just finished scoring 200 pages of a new operetta new operetta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clifford, violin lei Lueddemann, Jane Winks, Bar-

The Carrie Jacobs Bond Musical The Ellison-White Musical Bureau has been incorporated under the name of Elwyn Concert Bureau J. R. Elli-Jordan, 438 East Fortieth street North. John H. Bagiey Jr. assisted the hostess. These club members prehas been incorporated under the name of Elwyn Concert Bureau, J. R. Elli-son is president of the new organiza-tion: Oliver O. Young, vice-president and general manager, and C. H. White, secretary-treasurer. The offices will be continued at 554 Everett street.

Miss Alice Juston has been engaged for the coming season as contralio in the quartet of the Wilbur Meth-Helen Smith, Margaret, and Elizabeth Nudelman, Helen Rittenour, Ernestine odist Episcopal church. Miss Juston Reynolds, Charlotte and Dorothy Grifwill be presented by Mrs. Rose Cour-sen Reed, at her advanced students' concert in the public auditorium early in the fall. Heynoids, Charlotte and Dorothy Grif-Irene Horn, Dorothy Gruber, Florence Weinstein, Miriam Tobey, Marian Zol-linger, Etelka and Imboden Parrish and Mrs. Stoddard. A picnic luncheon

The Comforter center, Mrs. Florence Crawford, leader, gave an interesting literary and musical programme at the Hotel Portiand last Thursday night, and the participants were Miss Maud Booner, piano; H. Edward Mills, Sangs; Mrs. Nita Brigg Clifford and songs; Mrs. Nita Brigg Clifford and piano duets; fulness.

readings from "As You Like It." Mrs. Bruce; Mrs. Pearl Mae Hunt, songs; Miss Mae Silcocke, songs. The piano Henderson. "My Love Is All for You," a waltz Nadine Morrison of song by Alice Nadine Morrison of Bellingham, Wash., has been received

or review In words, the poetry tells a pretty story of sentiment. The music has tuneful melody and the air is de-With a song in his Hos and his arms burdened down with American Beauty roses, John McCormack, Irish

Trinity and also takes care of the vestments of the choirsters. She is a valued member of the choir.

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or hoth dancing and Sunday concert programmes, and it has won instant popularity. James Silas Vann, at present organ-James Silas Vann, at present organ-

James Silas Vana, at present organist ist in the First Baptist church, has been appointed organist and choir director there for next season, to suc-ceed, as director, Harold Hurlburt, who now is in New York City, furth-cring his vocal studies. Mrs. Vann-known professionally as Mary Adele contraitos of this city, has been ap-pointed special soloist in the First Baptist church for the summer season and Mr. and Mrs. Vann enter upon their new duties today. Mrs. Vann is a singer of European try, and it is largely due to his own

Trip to B Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 12, 13 and 14, were set apart by proc-lamation of the mayor as "Neighbora" day," "Community day" and "Flag

in 3 Hours and 48 Minutes. Flight Called Uneventful.

acquainted with each other in the first two days and got together in a patriotic revival the third. The city Rochester in the flying time of three Those presented in this group were was divided into 150 "neighborhoods," hours and 45 minutes, Dr. J. Ruth Coldwell, Dorothy Stringer, Dan- and parades, pageants and set pro- land, his son and his pilot, tours and 48 minutes, Dr. John Out and parades, pageants and set pro-grammes of various kinds were the order of each day. Ferhaps even some of the real, old-fashioned, back-home neighborhood spirit was visible here 7 o'clock in the morning and made Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clifford, violin and piano, and assisting musicians at Stevenson, Wash. for the week's end, are furnishing music for the Fourth of July celebration of the Skamanis. July celebration filled by the Clif-fords at Stevenson.

York. Which explanation is for the benefit of those readers who have so-journed to communities where neigh-borliness is a part of the daily life and not a matter to be governed by a mayor's proclamation and written about at length in the newspapers. a mayor's proclamation and written about at length in the newspapers. No, New York got the idea from Franklin K. Lane, who, while he was secretary of the interlor, suggested the plan as a means of combating the spirit of unrest throughout the coun-try. Many citles have fallen in with the storm to pass and once more took Mr. Lang's suggestion in part, but New York is the only one that has made a real fuss over it. But, all joking aside, the idea is one

New York is the only one that has made a real fuss over it. But, all joking aside, the idea is one that;could be adopted with advantage by every community, whether urban or rural. And each household should be the center of a set of concentric rings, taking in first the folks next door or in the flat above or below and epreading and spreading until swallowed up in other circles of neighborliness, linking the whole hu-man race in a fabric of mutual help-fuiness.

fishing trip together. Dr. Ou expects to return to Kansas City Then would the Utopia that has occome sometime. Meanwhile even an come sometime. Meanwhile even an Rochester a official "neighbors' day" is not to be interesting."

lightly thought of, for it serves to keep people reminded of what they might do every day if they would.

Heifer Sets' New Record.

Hard's 2-year-old Friesian heifers, Lady Waldorf Sylvia, who recently broke the world's record in her class for 60, 90 and 100 days for both milk and butter production, has now com-pleted her first 150 days, with a frac-number of other alleged objectionable tion over 517 pounds of butter from features are barred from Boston 11,257 pounds of milk; a world's offi-cial record for 150 days. The animal nounced by Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

All forms of muscle dancing by

either sex are prohibited. This in-cludes every dance which contains uggestive of repulsive contortions of the body.

ble moanings."

Performers of either sex must not pass down the aisles or among the audiences or enter boxes. Females must not appear in bare legs (exceptions by special permit). The wearing of one-piece union uits by females where worn simply o display wantonly the figure as in

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The use of profanity is barred.

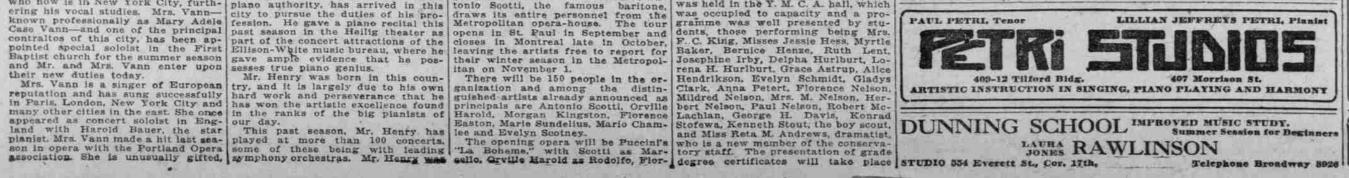
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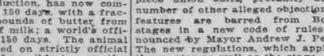
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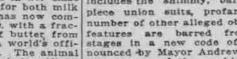






SHIMMY WALKS PLANK Muscle Dance, Union Suits Barred BROCKVILLE, Ontario .- A. C. From Boston Stages BOSTON .- "Muscle dancing." which includes the "shimmy," bare legs, one-





ROCHESTER, Minn,-Speeding

'living pictures" is barred. The portrayal of "dope field" scenes

dope." is barred.

FOUR ACES LOSE 3 TIMES

"When he beat me de fust time, ah thought a whole lot, but didn't say nuthin'," Morton explained to Police Captain Frank Lee. When he laid' em down de second

ions about the face and neck, said o have been inflicted by the keendged razor.

time foh direct action and here ah is." Pensions to Be Increased. OTTAWA, Canada .- The report of the special parliamentary committee on soldiers' pensions and re-establish-ment is expected shortly. It is under-stod that no further bonuses or

gratuities to veterans will be recom nended, but that there will be sub-tantial increases in pensions to dis-

