

MUSIC MERCHANTS
NOV. 1921
President of National Body Is
Here With Party.

HIGHWAY TRIP IS TAKEN

Banquet Is Given in Chamber of
Commerce in Honor of
Visiting Dealers.

"Everybody enjoys music." With the foregoing for a slogan, and not yet having met any one with courage or its opposite sufficient to convince him, M. J. DeForest, president of the National Association of Music Merchants, accompanied by an official party of music enthusiasts, is making a trip from coast to coast, the first of its kind on record in the world of music, for the pure love of promoting what he believes to be earth's richest blessing. He spent yesterday in Portland and will leave today for California.

Accompanying Mr. DeForest are Alex McDonald, member of the executive board, and Charles Jacob, treasurer, both of New York city and both just as ambitious to spread the propaganda of better music along all lines. After a busy day, part of which was spent on the Columbia river highway, the official party went to the Chamber of Commerce, where a complimentary dinner was served and at which J. H. Dundore, president of the Oregon Music Traders' association, presided. G. F. Johnson welcomed the guests on behalf of the city and state and Mr. McDonald spoke at considerable length on the subject of the organization he and his colleagues represent.

Better Music Aim.
The object of our organization," said Mr. DeForest, "is the advancement of better music along all lines. Everybody enjoys music. In one form or expression of another, it sinks deep into the being of everyone. It may be the remembrance of a mother's lullaby, the sweet melody of an old song, the lilting catch of some half-remembered dance tune, or perhaps of a martial band; but whatever the time, place or circumstance, we all get a pleasurable reaction from some kind or kind of music. And yet this emotion is a strong governing influence in our lives.

The conscious music lover is too often put into a class by himself as having a peculiar weakness for the opera or concert. Consciously or unconsciously, we are all music lovers, not until the music lover is conscious that he is one will he seek music.

It is the purpose of the national bureau for the advancement of music to assist every agency which will awaken the consciousness of the individual and the community to that love for music which is the most beautiful of all. And yet this emotion is a strong governing influence in our lives.

"We stand for more and better music in homes, schools, churches—event in commerce and industry. We want the workshop—with a full realization of its potency and benefits, such as the aim of our organization."

Included in the nation-wide work of the organization are such features as music weeks, which have been originated by President DeForest and are spread throughout the country by the organization of which he is chief. These are the most important of the times in fostering music is the declaration of Mr. McDonald, who has invited to do with the publicity end of the national association.

"Your people in Portland are right up to the minute in music features," said Mr. McDonald. "Four music weeks are being held in the city and in public schools are the equal of any in America, and are doing much for the advancement of the cause of better music."

Music Weeks Favored.
"Music weeks are an organized, city-wide effort to concentrate public attention upon music and to impress every man, woman and child in the community with the need for its greater utilization, and there have been 71 of these held in the United States, the most successful of which is the music memory contest, in which the most effective means yet found of spreading a love for music among children and adults, as the children of a community thus familiarize themselves with 50 or more selections during preparatory period of six to 12 weeks, which their knowledge is tested in identifying the music by title and composer. Christmas caroling is becoming very popular, too, and there were held with conspicuous success in 609 cities."

On the whole, it was agreed by the visitors, after declaring a very noticeable appreciation for the music on the part of the general public, and now that the national organization has succeeded in making the long list of musical instruments classified not as luxuries but as necessities insofar as music is concerned, millions of dollars annually are being devoted to music lovers. This is one of the greatest achievements of the organization to date.

MAIL TRAIN IS STONED
Rioting Between Volunteers and
Sylvet Tribesmen Reported.

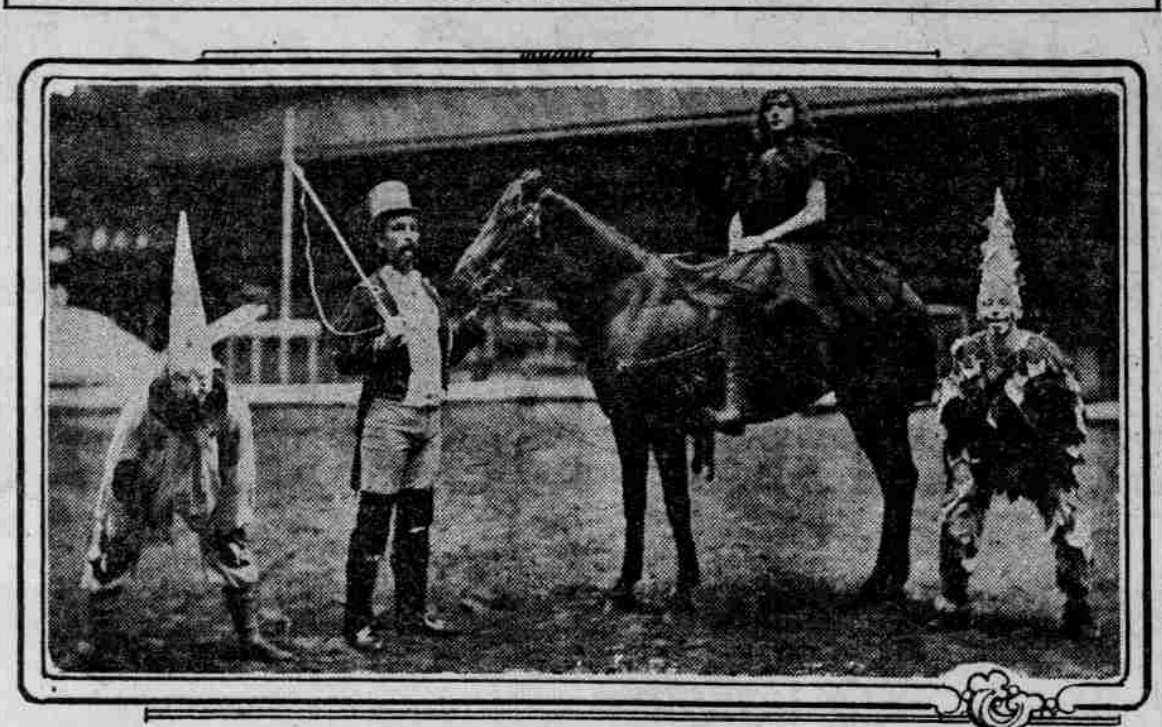
LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Assam government in British India has informed the India officers that there was rioting Thursday night at Jumanamukh, between Calphate volunteers and Sylvet tribesmen.

The dispatch added that prisoners who had been convicted were forcibly released from the jails and a mail train was held up at a station. The police in the region have been reinforced.

Will Declared Forgery.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Surrogate Foley today approved a report of Max Loeb, who has informed that he had discovered a forgery and the purported will of the late Samuel Kraus, vice-president of the Eagle Pencil works, in which practically all of his \$100,000 estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Adeline Thomas, who was alleged to have been an illegitimate daughter.

Miss Emma Loeb Dead.
A cablegram received yesterday by Max Loeb told of the death at Hamburg, Germany, of his sister, Miss Emma Loeb, who is known to many Portland people. Her death occurred Thursday.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



The first society circus held in Portland October 25, 26 and 27, 1894, for the benefit of the 1st regiment, O. N. G., at 1st regiment armory, and in which practically every citizen of social importance took part. The photograph shows four of the actors. The ringmaster (second from the left) is Dr. J. W. Hill, and the "lady" on the horse is Dr. Sanford Whiting. The clown on the right is Charles Dillon, but the one on the left cannot be identified either by Dr. Hill or Dr. Whiting. He is Hiram Mitchell, F. A. Gans, P. Barrett, Charles Y. Lamb or L. A. Parkhurst, for they, with Dillon, made up the troupe of jesters.

The circus was largely attended on the three nights it was held. Each performance found the balconies of the armory packed to capacity. Every variety of known circus performing was introduced and the actors were all local people. Not even the animals were neglected, and the elephants and giraffes were remembered well because, while their trunks, heads and front legs were all right, their back legs were set too far forward, about half-way under the body.

The conductors were W. B. King, R. L. Durham, J. McI. Wood and Colonel R. W. Mitchell. Some of the features were side shows, after-the-show concert, Roman riding, donkey races and Indian riding. The picture was loaned by Joseph Hill of the Hill Military Academy.

When Johnny Williams was the only bill poster in Portland? W. G.
The time Cecil Holcomb presided over the police court, prescribing jail sentences and fines without a shred of authority? E. S.
When Ed Dekum conducted a book and stationery store on Washington street and displayed a model of a bride made of lead pencils with the placard: "We'll live to see it, that bride across the Willamette"? D. C.
When the society of "Spugs" made its first holiday appearance? ONE OF THEM.
When Mr. McNamee and his boys cleared the ground where the W. S. Ladd home now is? PIONEER.
When Dad Barrell was the most popular ice man in Portland in the '70s and '80s? C. B.

STOCKMEN ARE HOPEFUL

EASTERN OREGON SITUATION
REGARDED AS EXCELLENT.

Herds and Sheep Have Weathered
Winter Satisfactorily and
Market Outlook Good.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Stockmen of eastern and central Oregon are emerging from the winter feeding operations with more genuine optimism than at any time since the close of the world war, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who returned here today after two weeks passed at Pendleton and other localities east of the Cascade mountains.

"Profits have not been as large, but the turn has been rounded and an active demand is at hand for sheep and wool," said Dr. Lytle. "Buyers are contracting for wool on the sheep's back, a business condition that has not been heard of since 1918. Operating costs have been forced down, and plant efficiency has been increased.

"Cattle have not experienced the rise in price that the sheep and pig are looked upon as offering good opportunities for investment. Hopes still remain inactive so far as trading is concerned.

The wintering of all of Oregon's livestock has been carried out in a satisfactory manner. Nothing should prevent 1922 from being a better livestock year than at any time since 1920 and prior to 1917."

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED

Prices on Several Projects to Be
Investigated February 21.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—A meeting to be held in Portland February 21, will open bids for proposed highway improvements aggregating an estimated cost of \$270,000. The projects, for which bids will be received, follow:
Douglas county—Myrtle Creek-Canyonville section, Pacific highway, 10.3 miles of paving; Camas valley section, Roseburg-Cosby highway, 8.3 miles of grading and rock surfacing; Hood River section—Hood River-Booth Hill section, 6.1 miles of grading, 174,500 cubic yards of excavation; Hood River boundary section, Mount Hood Loop highway, 12 miles of grading, 95,000 cubic yards of excavation.
Malheur county—Jameson-Brogan section, John Day River highway, 6.2 miles of gravel surfacing.
Union county—City of Union section, Old Oquana rd., 1.2 miles of paving, 20,000 cubic yards.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Husband Saves Wife and Dies in
Effort to Rescue Children.

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Feb. 18.—Four members of a family of five were burned to death and the only surviving member is suffering from exposure as the result of a fire which last night destroyed the home of L. A. Dove, one-half mile from Hartsville Junction, 23 miles north of here. The dead are L. A. Dove, 55; Orvala, 22; Marie, 19, and Cleo, 15. Mrs. Dove, the only one to escape, walked half a mile barefooted and in her night clothes to the home of neighbors.

The fire, according to Mrs. Dove, originated in the kitchen, adjoining the living room, where the children were sleeping. The fire spread rapidly through the house. Throwing open a window, Mr. Dove helped his wife out and then went in search of the children in an adjoining room, where later their four bodies were found.

BUYERS GUESTS OF STORE

Meier & Frank Company Entertains Oregon Purchasing Agents.

Members of the purchasing agents' association of Oregon were the guests Friday of Meier & Frank company. Leon Hirsch of Meier & Frank, a member of the association, conducted them on a tour of the store. The party visited every floor of the building, including the sub-basement. The tour occupied the time from 10 o'clock until noon. The guests had a keen interest in every phase of the organization of the store, including the manufacturing of furniture and other home furnishings.

TRAFFIC STOPPAGE URGED

CAR CONCENTRATION TO CARRY
FOOD IS PROPOSED.

Famine Relief Committee Recommends
Course to Be Followed in Russia.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The stoppage of all passenger and freight traffic for a fortnight, in order to concentrate rolling stock for food shipments into the famine district, was recommended by the central famine relief committee. The food and fuel shortage in Russia is becoming daily more acute through the winter months.

FLORIDA COUNTY ASKS AID

FEUD IS FEARED AMONG 350
INHABITANTS OF PLACE.

Recent Shootings Declared Likely
to Cause Civil War Between
Two Local Families.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18.—The sheriff of Baker county appealed to Duval county authorities for help in a situation which has developed in Florida county, 30 miles west of here, which he said threatens to develop into a civil war as the culmination of the shooting and seriously wounding there this morning of Jack Wilkinson, the kidnaping last week of Mrs. Robinson, and the recent discovery of a banker and wealthy naval store operator.

Moscow itself, notwithstanding the newly opened restaurants and food shops, is beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. The Moscow soviet, according to the Lavista, discussed Moscow's food shortage and urged that the labor population with food. The Moscow soviet used its savings to see the situation through the month of January. The lack of fuel is so great in the city that the soviet has sent special trains into the mining districts to purchase and rush coal to Moscow. Daylight saving already has been inaugurated here because of the fuel shortage.

CAUSE OF FALL UNKNOWN

ELEVATOR DROP INVESTIGATION
TO BE HELD MONDAY.

Inspector of Company Coming to
Determine Why Cables in
Wells-Fargo Building Broke.

The investigation into the cause of the elevator accident in the Wells-Fargo building Friday afternoon, which resulted in the death of six and six others sustaining minor injuries and strains, was postponed yesterday until Monday, when inspectors of the elevator company will arrive to determine the cause of the breaking of the three cables.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Rossiter, 87, of
Vancouver, Dies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Miss Elizabeth Rossiter, 87 years old, who crossed the street from the home of her son Louis Rossiter to the home of her grand-niece Lawrence Rossiter, and fell, died of injuries at the home of her grand-son within a short time.

EXTRADITION IS HALTED

New Jersey Governor Cancels Papers
on Seattle Fugitive.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—Extradition proceedings in the case of C. Hoffman, ex-manager of the Merchants Co-operative Grocery company, alleged to have embezzled \$125,000 from the company, were halted following receipt of a telegram by authorities here today from Governor Edwards of New Jersey canceling extradition papers under which Detective Yorl of Seattle was bringing Hoffman here.

Clock Winder Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Conrad J. Koch, for many years official clock winder to scores of wealthy families in Fifth, Madison and Park avenues, was found dead today in his little clock-making shop. Ambulance surgeons said death was due to natural causes.

Southern Pacific Victimized
by Passenger Attaches.

LARGE SUMS ARE STOLEN
Conspiracy Involves Conductors
and Collectors, as Well as
Clerks and Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—A widespread plot on the part of employees to rob the Southern Pacific company was uncovered today by J. H. Sheehan, special investigator for the railroad. Sheehan announced that scores of company employees are involved in the conspiracy, which deals with ticket frauds.

Confessions have been obtained from several of the men, according to Sheehan, who said that he was withholding their names until the legal department of the road determines what action is to be taken in the matter.

The conspiracy was said to involve a conductor on the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco, an old and trusted employee, and ticket collectors, ticket clerks and others.

Tickets Are Manipulated.
The conductor involved returned from his run today and is said to have brought home with him \$250 worth of unaccounted tickets. When asked the amount which the company has lost through the manipulations of the alleged ring, Sheehan refused to make an estimate, but admitted that the amount was large.

According to the investigator, the conspiracy proceeded by ticket collectors falling to punch certain tickets when honoring them. The conductors in the conspiracy then go to the ticket sellers, who were members of the ring. They then would be re-stamped the record, the rest being given the ticket the appearance of having been validated.

Scope of Plot Not Known.
Just how many parts of the system are affected by the fraud is not known at present. A definite idea of its ramifications, as well as an estimate of the loss to the company, will be gained Monday, when the auditing department will check ticket sales for the last six months, the time covered by the investigation.

It is understood that the conspiracy was revealed when a check of the tickets in the auditing department showed the use of an unusual stamp in the validation of the record tickets.

This happened with such regularity that the suspicion of the head of the investigating department was aroused, and the resultant investigation is said to have uncovered the alleged peccadillo.

All of the men under suspicion and against whom the railroad got definite proof were discharged according to Sheehan.

LOVE MURDERS ADMITTED
Confession Seems to Clear up 3
Mysterious Slayings.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—Three mysterious slayings in two of which the bodies were found in a ditch, were solved by the confession County Prosecutor Stanton today announced. William Anderson had made to him and the sheriff of Cuyahoga county, 1918, while Lomachic met his death by a bullet in the back of the head in February, 1919.

The prisoner told him he had loved both women and wanted in turn to marry each, but could not divorce his wife. The man slain, he said, had been shot here today by supporters of the provisional government of Guatemala asserted the country was quiet following disorders at the opening of the election.

GUATEMALA RIOTS OVER

Election Disorders Suppressed and
Danger Considered Ended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—What appeared first to be a general uprising near Guatemala City Thursday during the election of a successor to ex-President Herrera, according to word received at the state department today from the American legation in Guatemala.

The rioting broke out in one small town, not named, the commandant had been murdered and some ten men killed in election rioting.

The dispatch stated that by the opening of the provisional government of Guatemala asserted the country was quiet following disorders at the opening of the election.

RAIL PAY CUT IS FOURTH

LINE IN RECEIVER'S HANDS
SEEKS TO RESUME.

Dispute Involving Road Not in
Operation Is First of Kind
Handled by Board.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A 25-per cent reduction in standard wage rates was allotted the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad in a decision of the United States railroad labor board handed down today. The railroad, in the hands of a receiver, suspended operations last July and asked the board to reduce labor wages to enable it to resume.

Today's decision marked the first instance in which the labor board has passed on a dispute involving a railroad not in operation, and also marks an instance where ability of the railroad to pay was taken into consideration in fixing wages.

J. C. Murray, the receiver, at hearings before the board, represented that resumption of the road was necessary to avert ruin to farms, schools, industries and factories along its 170 miles of track. He proposed to pay the employees 25 per cent below standard, dividing any surplus at the end of the year among employees after operating expenses and interest on a government loan were paid.

DIABETES

A Disease of Malnutrition
Diabetes is invariably the result of
impaired nutrition—this results in
an excess of sugar in the blood and
failure of the food to nourish, hence
a gradual wasting away while eating
well.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy
is made from a formula tried and tested and used with remarkable results during the past 50 years. As the name indicates, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is absolutely safe and is made solely from herbs and other beneficial ingredients.

Warner's Safe Remedies
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
Warner's Safe Nerve
Warner's Safe Pills, (Constipation and Biliousness)

The Reliable Family Medicines
Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of ten cents.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 205 Rochester, N. Y.

WEST AHEAD IN LIVING

USE OF ELECTRICITY THREE
TIMES EASTERN DEMANDS.

Pacific States Company Launches
Campaign to Bring Service Up
to Higher Standards.

The west is so far ahead of the east in modern methods of living that approximately three times as much electricity is used per capita in lighting and the operation of all appliances in the three states of Oregon, Washington and California as in the east, according to J. D. Barnhill of the firm of Evans & Barnhill, San Francisco and New York, in an address at a conference of salesmen of the Pacific States Electric company held at the Fifth and Davis street offices yesterday.

The gathering was the first of a series to be held here, as well as in other cities of the northwest, with a view to launching a campaign of instructing the general public on what's what in things electrical. A campaign of co-operation with the public has been outlined by Mr. Barnhill in his address, "yet most persons have failed to get the full value of electrical service because they have not realized the importance of quality in the original installation."

Most housewives are too easily satisfied. They push the button, see the lights come on and think they are getting electric service. They are apt to disregard workmanship, material and completeness of the installation upon which real electrical satisfaction depends."

The two robbers are thought to have boarded the train here. When the train proceeded about two miles from town, the robbers broke through the end of the express car. When Gomez attempted to resist, they shot him. The train, number 116, consisted of two express mail cars and three passenger coaches.

The amount of loot taken by the robbers is unknown. The bandits, after shooting Gomez, hurriedly fled from the train, pulled the bell cord, jumped off when the train slowed down and disappeared. A posse under Sheriff Baunmaster has started in pursuit.

Two Masked Men Shoot Messenger
and Escape With Loot.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 18.—Two masked men robbed the express car of an east-bound Denver and Rio Grande Western train about two miles east of here tonight, shot Express Messenger Gomez when he resisted, and escaped. Gomez is thought to be seriously wounded.

The road's payroll in 1920, the last full year of operation, was \$1,410,000. It was estimated that the payroll, with the 25 per cent reduction, will still be \$1 per cent over the payroll of 1917. In 1920 the road's gross revenue was \$2,138,362.46 and its operating expenses \$2,307,603.86.

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Great Price Reductions

A Group of Underpriced, New, Renewed and Used Pianos



\$295—\$8 A MONTH



\$395—\$10 A MONTH



SAVINGS \$150 TO \$300 IF YOU BUY NOW

If you do not wish to pay cash, pay as little as \$10 to \$25 down and \$8, \$10 and more a month to suit your own convenience.

SEVENTH FLOOR
Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

The owners, according to his proposal, were not to receive any returns until the employees were paid standard rates of pay, a period estimated at ten years.

Representatives of the unions at the hearing contended that since the road was not in operation the dispute was not within the board's jurisdiction. The employees struck, following a former decision of the board.

Today's decision orders acceptance of the proposal by the employees, but specifies that working conditions as fixed by the board must be adhered to by the carrier and recommends that ex-employees be reinstated with their seniority rights sustained. It orders a conference between carrier and employees not later than March 1 to carry out the decision.

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