

RADIOPHONE TODAY TO CARRY SERMON

The Oregonian to Broadcast
Easter Message Tonight.

WOMEN TO GIVE CONCERT

Dr. William Wallace Youngson to
Speak—Viola Dana Tomorrow
to Announce Baseball Opening.

WEEK'S RADIO PROGRAMME.

Tonight, 7 to 8—Easter sermon by Rev. W. W. Youngson, and solos by Goldie Peterson Wessier.
Monday, 7:30 to 8:30—Viola Dana, film star, and Senator Gus C. Moser announce baseball opening. Concert by Women's Ad club octet.
Wednesday, 8 to 10—Special programme in observance of Salem's music week.
Friday, 8 to 9—Third popular concert by George Olsen's orchestra.
Sunday, 1 to 5—Complete church service with sermon by Dr. Thomas Jefferson Villers.

Tonight for the first time in Portland a sermon will be broadcast over the radio. It will be an Easter sermon sent out from The Oregonian tower between the hours of 7 and 8 and will be supplemented by three soprano solos.

The speaker is Dr. William Wallace Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church. He has prepared a special sermon on the subject of Easter which he will deliver into the radio transmitter at the first feature of the one-hour programme.

Mrs. Goldie Peterson Wessier, soprano and soloist for the First Methodist Episcopal church for the last seven years, will sing three selections: "Open the Gate" (Knappe), "Ye Halls of Easter" (Knappe), and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" (Harker). Mrs. Wessier will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Edgar Drake.

Octette to Give Concert.
Following the successful programme of four broadcasting nights carried out by The Oregonian last week and today, a similar schedule will contain four special features which have been selected for their variety from previous concerts.

Tomorrow night the Women's Ad club octet will give a concert of 11 selections, including several vocal and violin solos. The vocal solos will be by well-known Portland women who are also members of the octet. Before the concert, however, Viola Dana, popular screen star, and Senator Gus C. Moser will issue invitations over the radio to the opening of the Portland baseball season.

For Wednesday night a programme is to be given in observance of Salem's music week, and this besides being broadcast to all radio fans in the Pacific northwest, will also be listened to by the citizens of Salem where radio phone sets have been installed with magnavox attachments. The full programme for this concert will be announced later.

Church Service to Be Sent.
A third concert by George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra is to be given Friday night. These concerts have been presented on the two previous Friday nights and have proved so popular among radio fans that arrangements have been concluded to continue them into a series. A feature of the concert, however, Viola Dana, popular screen star, and Senator Gus C. Moser will issue invitations over the radio to the opening of the Portland baseball season.

Another innovation in the fast-growing list of radio phone features will be the broadcasting of a complete church service next Sunday night, when every part of a regular religious service except the collection will be sent out. The service is being arranged by Dr. William Mansell Wilder and Dr. Thomas Jefferson Villers, pastor of the White Temple, will deliver the sermon. There will also be a scripture reading, prayer, an organ recital at the start and music by a male quartet. At the same time Sargent Patterson, who enchanted radio listeners last Wednesday night when he sang over The Oregonian set, will sing another of his baritone solos.

WHOLE STATE HEARS RADIO
Remote Sections Are Entertained by The Oregonian Concerts.

That many people living in the remote portions of Oregon are enjoying The Oregonian radio concerts has come to notice through letters arriving at The Oregonian office last week.

W. F. Poole, a jeweler at Wallawa, Or., near the extreme northeast corner of the state, has written that several persons there listening to the Oregonian set, have been able to hear the programmes on practically every night they are sent out.

"Freak" climatic conditions which interfere with radio phones between Portland and Seaside and vicinity for months every winter are reported by A. A. Tibbado of Seaside, Or., and owner of radio station 7HD.
"Portland stations are beginning to come in again after the winter's silence," said Tibbado in a letter to The Oregonian. "I heard your concert last night. You came in strong, although you faded at times. There are three months every winter that Portland stations cannot be heard in the vicinity of Seaside and Astoria." Tibbado is the district superintendent of the Amateur Radio Relay league, a national organization of more than 100,000 amateurs who relay messages across the continent from coast to coast.

From Medford, Or., about 250 miles "as the crow flies" from Portland, R. P. Lyman of Portland telephoned that he had heard the Orpheus male choral concert broadcast from The Oregonian Wednesday night.
The First Christian church of Corvallis, Or., has installed a "loud speaker" in the auditorium which is connected to a nearby radio set. Clarence W. Reynolds, the pastor, wrote: "I am glad to acknowledge the pleasure we have had at the church on a few occasions of 'listening in' on your radio concerts. Here is hoping that you will keep the good work going. We do not as yet have a set, but some of the young men of the church are their sets, and

"WEST IS ONLY PLACE FOR ME," SAYS VIOLA DANA, FILM STAR

Motion Picture Actress Loves Great Outdoor Life of Coast Country.
Visitor Proud of Hollywood, Home and Friends.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAY.
VIOLA Dana looks more like a mischievous school girl than a famous motion picture star. She is a very genuine sort of person, the kind of girl you would like to have for a friend. Perhaps it is because she has retained her sense of humor in the years during which she has traveled the uphill road to success, that she is so thoroughly likable. Perhaps it is her modesty, and a touch of dignity along with her safety, that make her appealing.

Huge baskets of flowers filled her dressing room this yesterday at the Hippodrome, but she chose to wear a modest corsage of Cecil Brunner roses.
"I appreciate these more than I can tell you," she said, holding out the card, which read, "From the two girls in the front row."

"Of course, there were so many girls in the front row that I don't know who sent them, and I would rather they didn't spend their money on me, but I know they enjoyed it, so it gives me pleasure, too."
"Few Things Really Count."
"After all, the only things that really count in this world are love and doing things to make others happy. When I think of the blessings I have in my mother and father and sister and the happy times we have shared together, I think I'm a very fortunate girl."

"The stage than on the screen. She is tiny, just 4 feet 11½ inches tall. Her dark brown hair is bobbed and she ends curl up neatly. She wears it parted in the middle with some little bangs, which make her look younger than ever. Her eyes are grayish-blue and fringed with long black lashes, and her lips are a natural deep red.

Viola is so proud of the various members of her family that she would rather talk about them than about herself. First in importance is her mother, who is traveling with her this tour of personal appearances, which has consumed four months.

Miss Dana Loves Hollywood.
"Mother has such a task dividing her time between her daughters," said Viola. "She has four of them. This time that she will have to make it up by seeing a lot of Shirley when we get back to our home in Hollywood. I never try to conceal the fact that Hollywood is my home. I'm proud to live there. I've been there with my parents for three years."

Shirley Mason is Viola's younger sister and is herself a favorite on the stage and screen. The eldest of these three sisters is Edna Flanagan, appearing in pictures in England.

"Shirley's husband is Bernard Durning, a director," she said. "They've been married for four years. He is as happy as they can be. Bernard is tall and handsome and an excellent husband. I like them that way—big and strong and athletic."

"Yes, I'm a baseball fan, when I have time, and I'm mighty interested in the game. I hope Portland wins Tuesday. I don't know just what it is they expect me to do, but I'll try to hit the ball, if that's what I'm scheduled for. I hope Portland wins and more than anything else and it helps me to keep me fit. If a motion picture actress hasn't good health, she might as well resign."

For the benefit of out-of-town residents by the use of a "loud speaker" we are enabled to hear all over the auditorium.

Many citizens of Glenwood, Or., are "listening in" to The Oregonian's broadcasts, reported A. Abendroth of that town. The Vancouver, Wash., folks are all becoming strong radio fans, wrote Joseph L. Goldrick, a member of the lodge there.

"Our outfit is not yet complete," said Mr. Goldrick's letter, "owing to the fact that the manufacturers have not been able to deliver our entire equipment. However, there is enough apparatus installed to permit quite a number of the boys to 'listen in' and enjoy your daily concerts, which come very distinctly."

Drew Ralph Michaels of Salem, Or., heard his first concert when the Orpheus male chorus voices were carried into his house on his new set.
"My parents and neighbors enjoyed the programme very much," he wrote. "We had four people 'listening in' at one time, each with one ear piece. Will be a little better equipped for your next."

TARIFF EFFECT STUDIED

DEMOCRATS INTERVIEW MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS.

Government Experts Heard in Preparation for Minority Fight on Measure in Senate.

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Viola Dana, screen star, who will talk over The Oregonian's radio phone.

dents who will not have an opportunity to hear Miss Dana in person at the Hippodrome, she will give a talk in The Oregonian's tower room Monday night at 7:30, which will be broadcast for all radio fans.

This is not Miss Dana's first trip to Portland. She was here in a vaudeville act when she was 11 years old and she says she remembers her visit well.

"Mother was traveling with Shirley that season and a woman was traveling with me, so I felt much more independent than when mother was along," said Miss Dana. "I had always wanted a bright red coat, instead of the navy blue ones which my mother bought me, so that time in Portland I purchased with my own money the coat of my dreams and was very proud of it. That incident has always kept that trip in my memory."

Miss Dana is best remembered by theater-goers for her portrayal of the child in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," the role which she played in New York in 1917. That incident has always kept that trip in my memory.

Star Sees Smelt Run.
The screen star saw the smelt run yesterday morning when she was taken for an automobile ride by W. W. Ely, general manager of the Hippodrome, soon after her arrival in this city. She will enjoy a longer trip over the highway Wednesday as Mr. Ely's guest.

"I think the west is the only place in the world to live," she said. "I'm not a western girl, you know. I was born in New York and I've been on this coast only a few years, but it is home to me. I like an outdoor life and this is the ideal place for it. Why, I never wear a hat in Hollywood and I had a dreadful time getting used to wearing one on this trip. I don't have much time for sports, but I ride more than anything else and it helps me to keep me fit. If a motion picture actress hasn't good health, she might as well resign."

But on mobilization the veil of words was rent asunder. Men rushed wildly to the colors and the party called—to give it its fullest name—the International Revolutionary People's party for the Liberation of Social Democracy, became the strongest supporter of the military bourgeois governments. Even orthodox Marxists like the Russian, Leonid, and the Frenchman, Guesde, the Belgian Vandervelde, and the anarchist Prince Kropotkin, supported their country's cause. Those who confessed internationalism, like Lenin, were exiled, or like Carl Liebknecht, were imprisoned and forced to make boots.

Third Impressions East.

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The third enjoyed the prestige of being the first proletarian state to influence the east—Turkey, Persia, India. The second, especially organized for trades unions, was expected to insure the money necessary for economic and social war. Consequently there arose a desire to cooperate. This was the reason for the Berlin gathering. It has made little progress despite a great display of rhetoric. Co-operation as yet is impossible.

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RECOGNITION IS GRANTED

U. S. Attitude Toward New Government of Guatemala Announced.

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NEW INTERNATIONAL HELD EUROPE'S HOPE

Nationalism Backed by Militarism Decried.

HARDEN RATHER DUBIOUS

Russians and Russian Needs Great Problem at Genoa Conference. Outcome Yet Uncertain.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
BERLIN, April 15.—(Special Cable.)

There formerly was an Easter custom whereby German pupils and humanist colleges would go singing into the woods to cut willow switches with which their masters might chastise them.

Europe's peoples today, however, show no desire to prepare a means for their own punishment. They do not confess even to having blundered, but continue to place the blame upon others. In some parts, however, large masses have separated themselves from the state. The proud Roman name of proletarian was given to the crowds who did not serve the state with property, but with their "proles"—whose leaders had the right to chastise the more fortunate classes of the community as the old-time masters enjoyed the right over their had pupils.

This quiet week, devoted to the remembrance of Christ's passion, has brought the sound of many chastening strokes. Representatives of three international conferences are in Berlin to judge the earth's citizens. It was the anniversary of the first internationale, which emanated from the little group of believers in the resurrection of Christ, who attempted to form a Christian community without national boundaries; which, however, on the eve of the second century, proved itself weak and ineffectual.

Marx' Vision Recalled.
In 1848 a new international sprang up, founded by Karl Marx. It called itself the first internationale, although the founders believed they were continuing the Galilean spirit propagated by Rome. It was called the first internationale, because it was the first to call itself the poorest and heaviest laden to him and promised them the kingdom of heaven. Had he not driven the money changers from the temple and publicly taught that it would be easier for the camel to go through the eye of the needle than for a rich man to enter heaven? Despite the noblest of principles, Marx internationale soon was the subject of quarrels and of sectarian disputes.

Then came the meeting of the second internationale. At first it seemed inviolable. It caused governments to tremble and flourished in the face of the strongest political and military opposition. Therefore it came to be regarded by the world as the strongest Christians regard the future of the world. In July, 1914, when the horizon of Europe already was cloudy, the leaders of the internationale proclaimed that their principles would be stronger than patriotism, that the working classes would not degrade themselves by fratricide.

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PRISON WEDDING JOYOUS

Next Cell Neighbor to Landru, the French Bluebeard, Takes Wife.

PARIS.—Attired in a frock coat, silk hat and white tie lent him by the chief warder, Lucien Livret, 28, whose address for the past year and this is the next cell in Versailles prison to that once occupied by Henri Desire Landru, became the bridegroom of Pauline Comont, 25, who sells vegetables from a pushbarrow at the Versailles pavement market. The occasion was one of general rejoicing in the prison, the cooks of which had baked a monster wedding cake in which all the prisoners participated. Champagne was handed

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possible, but an international mass demonstration has been called for April 20.

The contrasting Russian viewpoint was noteworthy. At Moscow Lenin, speaking on the Russian economic condition, said: "We are not going to Genoa as communists, but as business men, meaning to get as much as possible for the Russian trade." At the Berlin conference Radek, also a member of the soviet government, thundered against "the capitalistic robber states now considering their new plundering expedition in Genoa."

Business Is Necessary.
These states, so kindly spoken of, forced by necessity and business, hope to have intercourse with the communist government which is really their worst enemy, but so important will that trade intercourse become that moral indignation no longer will be possible on the part of their representatives now assembled at Genoa.

Mr. Childs, the American observer at Genoa, sees signs of the highest culture in the old-time charming palace where the soviet representatives are meeting with the delegates of all Europe. But culture already is becoming sclerotic and also is unconsciously preparing a rod for its own back. Unless Europe becomes international in a practical sense abandoning nationalism closely guarded by militarism, there is little hope for happiness on Easter day, although the bells everywhere are ringing a joyous spring song.

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KEY WEST, Fla., April 15.—May be they've stopped making roulette wheels, or perhaps Manuel Gonzales, operator of a coffee shop here, didn't have a catalogue showing where one might be obtained. Anyway, such inconveniences didn't bother Manuel when he decided to install one in the rear of his place recently.

Officers raided the shop, seized the layout and upon examination discovered the wheel was home made, manufactured from a disc graphophone record. The record had been

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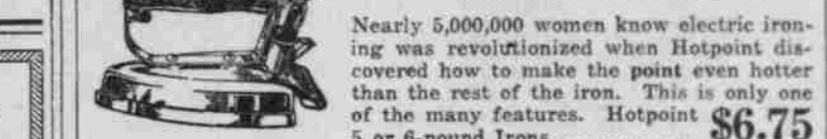
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