

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

ONE FAMOUS TEACHER NOW VISITING COOS BAY AND ANOTHER TO COME HERE

The Chaminade Club met this week for the first time in two years. They plan to resume their regular meetings and later on in the season will give a concert. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., who will direct the chorus work of the club and the president, Mrs. Chas. Stauff, presided. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday morning, October 2, with Mrs. Horsfall. Those present this week were: Mrs. Chas. Stauff, Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Sweetman, Mrs. C. H. Walter, Mrs. J. S. Coke, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. R. K. Booth and Miss Clara Myren.

The departure of the Coos Bay Band this week for their engagement at the state fair at Salem was a distinct triumph for the musical efforts of Marshfield people. That the band will acquit themselves with credit is unquestioned and the city will have gained a reputation for earnest effort in musical lines that any larger city might well covet.

The gift of the Chaminade Club of their collection of musical books to the public library this week means that the music loving public of the city will have access to those valuable works. The Grove Musical Dictionary will probably be the most

in demand as their price would prohibit the usual music student purchasing them.

### RUSSIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM

Lord, God, protect the czar! Pow'ful and mighty, May he in glory, in glory reign, (Chorus)  
Lord, God protect the czar! Pow'ful and mighty, May he in glory, in glory reign, He is our guiding star, great in peace and war, Our faith's true protector, long live the czar. (Chorus)  
He is our guiding star, great in peace and war, Our faith's true protector, God save the czar.

Mr. Henrik Gjerdrum, pianist and teacher will arrive in Marshfield next week and will open studios shortly after. Mr. Gjerdrum arrived in New York September 2, after a summer spent in Europe. He is at present in San Francisco. Mr. Gjerdrum is well known in Marshfield music circles and will be warmly welcomed here.

## Music a Vital Feature of Russian Military Life

Music has power, not only to soothe and charm the savage breast, but to inspire the patriot and to strengthen the weary soldier. Not the least effective fighting man in the armies of Europe is the military band.

Napoleon the Great wrote in 1812 that "the weird and barbaric tunes of those bestial Cossack regiments infuriated the half-starved Muscovites to the maddest rage, and they wiped out the very cream of my army."

Ivan Narodny of Russia declares that to this day the Russian army refuses to fight without music, that, if deprived of this fighting force it would be cowardly and inefficient, and that from music it absorbs a magic power of endurance and forgets suffering and death. According to him, the musical contingent of the Russian hosts is twice the size of our regular army in the United States. The military bands of France and Germany sink into insignificance beside those of Russia.

Narodny relates that one night before the battle of Mukden a group of Russian soldiers urged their regimental band to play such pieces as Tschalkowsky's "Slav March." The request had to be refused for strategic reasons. A soldier pathetically replied:

"I must hear my favorite march this fatal evening; it's a stimulus to action and a solace to the soul." While dying in battle the poor fellow whistled the favorite march that he had heard so often.

The surgeons of the Russian army assert that were it not for regiments' music the physical and moral condition among the soldiers would be 40 per cent worse than they are. Music has become a vital feature in Russian military life. It helps with Russian religion to make even an ignorant peasant a devoted patriot and a fatalist to whom life means no more than to a Moslem zealot. The power of stirring music over him is a spiritual intoxicant.

Similar phenomena are noted in other soldiery. "Marching Through Georgia" has long been a favorite with the British army and puts new speed into even the tired feet. It also is a favorite with the heroic Germans. The Japanese entered Port Arthur in 1905 to the strains of the same thrilling tune. "John Brown's Body" is more especially the song of the enlisted man, but "Marching Through Georgia" is the air of the bands. It has won the liking of military musicians all over the globe.

## WAR

On high midsummer's sun looks down and warms World harvests to their ripeness with its heart; The tasseled corn, the fields of golden wheat, The orchard's bending boughs and fruitful farms In smiling plenty fair repose; the charms Of peace were never fairer or more sweet. But listen! On world stillness comes the beat Of drums, and lo! behold a world in arms.

From plains on which combat led Europe stood A century ago and watched the star Of great Napoleon wane and set in blood Again there comes the shock of world wide war A war of nations now again, is on And night descends as earth's ill hoped for dawn.

Oh, Europe! Long like Cadmus you have sown The dragon's teeth that now as armed men Spring up and, like the dragon from his den They rend and tear! Earth's sadders and the moan Of stricken ones is heard, and not alone From battlefields there comes the cry of pain Where Death the harvest reaps as sickled grain, But from a million homes is war's red zone!

Oh, kaisers twain, twain kin's and thou dread czar, Who mobilize your fleets and armies vast And send them forth to war: your will in war And blend the nations in one holocaust! Not all your pomp and prayer: can now atone The ruin you have wrought! Time be flown. —Anon.

**PROTECT NATIONAL ANTHEM.** OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26.—Asserting that the sense of patriotism of many Americans is outraged by the trivial use often made of the American national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the national hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," in vaudeville and other theatrical performances, the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association consisting of 150 representative musicians of the east bay cities, has entered a protest. It is in a form of a resolution appealing to public sentiment for the enactment of legislation restricting the use of the national air only to public gatherings of a dignified character.

**MOROCCO OUSTS GERMANS** BERLIN Sept. 25.—The Wolff Bureau says it is reported from pale-

stino by the German Charge d' affairs at Tangier, that he and the members of his legislation were handed their passports by the Moroccan government on August 19, and forcibly taken on board the French cruiser Cassard which conveyed them to Palermo. The Wolff Bureau dispatch points out that this action is a breach of international law, since Tangier is the capital of the international zone in which the diplomatic representatives of the signatory powers of the Algeiras conference still exercise control. "This arbitrary act," says the Wolff Bureau dispatch, "was possibly only with the consent of England, in view of the location of Gibraltar."

### WILL GUARD GARDINER.

Charles Roach, the young man who lost his arm in the mill some time ago, has been employed by the Gardiner Mill Company as night watchman for the town of Gardiner. The town being unincorporated, the expense of a night watchman must be paid by private individuals. A night watchman has never been considered necessary before, but with the incoming of so many strangers floating from one railroad camp to another the time has come when a watchman is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the town. Now is the time to make a move toward incorporating.—Umpqua Courier.

### WANT RATE CUT.

**Albany Men Protest Against Oregon Power Company Rates.** SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—Alleging that the rates exacted by the Oregon Power Company for electric power for elevators in Albany are excessive, Gilbert Brothers and a number of other mercantile firms have filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission. The minimum charge now is \$1 per horsepower per month, and this the complainants contend is excessive.

The Commission has granted permission to the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad Company to construct a grade crossing over a highway in Clackamas county.



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### The St. Lawrence Hotel.

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### MORE TRUTH ABOUT KANSAS

Kansas has had prohibition for over thirty years; thousands of her population, 25 years of age, never saw a saloon.

Out of 105 counties the prohibitory law is successfully enforced in 100.

Kansas has fewer murders, fewer homicides and fewer accidental deaths than any other state in the union.

Out of 105 counties, 48 of these counties did not send a prisoner to the penitentiary last year; 87 counties did not send an insane patient to the asylums. In 14 counties no jury has been called in 10 years to try a criminal case; 53 counties have empty jails; 38 counties have empty poor houses.

Chicago Illinois and the state of Kansas have about the same population, yet the number of inmates in the penitentiary and jails and girls and boys' reformatory and feeble minded institutions of Kansas, all put together do not equal the total number of insane in the Cook County Asylum.

The foregoing facts are a matter of record, not guesswork. Proof positive that LIQUOR AND CRIME ARE INSEPARABLE PALS!

Crime costs the nation six billions of dollars annually. For every dollar of revenue paid in by liquor it costs the nation two dollars in cash to repair the damage caused by the saloon.

WHISKEY—WOMAN'S WOE; CHILD'S SORROW.—VOTE 322 X YES—Nov. 3.

There is more to be feared from the voters who stay at home Nov. 3, than from all the hosts of the Liquor traffic. Every brewer, procurer, white slaver, bartender, and their kind will be registered and will go to the polls Nov. 3 Will you?

The respectable man or woman who remains at home on election day will help the cause of intemperance as much as the one who casts a wet ballot. Will the saloons continue to ply their blasting trade because you did not care enough to register and then go out and vote?

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Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 75,000.00
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