

Big Musical Treat for Rogue River Valley

DAMROSCH and ZIMBALIST

with the
NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ninety Musicians Musical Event
of the Season

At Medford Natatorium, Tuesday, April 17

SEATS ON SALE AT THE BOOT SHOP, ASHLAND

The Happenings of An Eventful Life

It fell to the lot of Prof. H. G. Gilmore, during the past week, to plank himself squarely and fairly upon the 78th milestone of his pilgrimage in this life, and, in view of the strenuousness he has practiced both on this and the other side of the Atlantic—with "Ashland the Beautiful" as his perpetual haven of rest—we promise, not without hesitancy on his part, lest he be too vividly thrown into the lime light of public recognition—a summary of happenings more or less eventful, made so by their association with personages of world-wide fame and interest, on the other side of the Atlantic.

Welcoming a Royal Bride.

The welcoming of King Edward's bride to England, in the person of the beautiful Danish princess now known as the "Mother Queen of England," was a notable event, and as a specialist to the newspaper press it fell to the lot of Prof. Gilmore to do a part of the descriptive writing consequent upon the arrival of the future Princess of Wales on board a British man-of-war, at Tilbury Park (opposite Gravesend, at the mouth of the Thames), where Queen Elizabeth harangued her troops, preparatory to receiving the Spanish Armada bent upon the destruction of the "tight little isle," which destruction, however, for cogent reasons, failed to "come off." It was a sight, indeed, never to be forgotten—so brilliant and imposing was every part of it in rela-

tion to royalty, the army, navy and a full representation of civic and corporate bodies.

The Handel Festival.

Can the good people of Ashland and the Rogue River valley follow, in imagination, the attendance of Prof. Gilmore at the Crystal Palace at Norwood, a suburb of London, when a chorus of 4,000 voices, a picked orchestra of 500 instrumentalists and a four-manual organ were all pressed into the service of giving a grand interpretation of Handel's mighty creations? "The Messiah," "Judas Maccabeus" and "Israel in Egypt" were splendidly rendered. The great Gilmore Jubilee meeting at Boston is the only gathering that has approached, in any degree, the grandeur of the musical event in England. But since that time the musical strides in this country have been such as to portend great things for the future. What, we ask our readers, must be the feelings of any musically inclined individual, whether in Ashland or out of it, who has at any time the opportunity of listening not only to a festival such as we have described, but to an audience of some 200,000 people who join lustily in singing the national anthem, a German chorale and Luther's great hymn, "Great God, What Do I See and Hear?" At this Handel Festival Sims Reeves and Sir Charles Santley, the primo tenor and baritone in England for years, sang grandly. The latter artist recently sang at a charity concert in London, in his 80th year.

Laying of the First Atlantic Cable. America will ever be remembered for the part Prof. Morse took in em-

bedding in the Atlantic the first cable to connect, more expeditiously, the commercial interests of the old world with that of the new. When ready to start on what was hoped to be an auspicious journey, a grand "send-off" banquet was given at the Ship Hotel, Chatham, in which town is located the second greatest dockyard in the British Isles, and Prof. Gilmore, as a representative of the press, was not only a privileged guest at this great international gathering, but shared, with others, the satisfaction of "carrying off" a slice of the cable itself. It was a proud day for Prof. Morse and his admiring friends, and although at its first launching the cable parted 700 miles off the west coast of Ireland, after several trials and much tribulation it eventually reached its destination at the station provided it in Newfoundland, 1,500 miles out, the shortest cable distance from shore to shore. The Great Eastern was the steamship (afterwards cut up into kindling wood by reason of its deficient sailing qualities) chosen for effecting the happy realization of Prof. Morse's fondest dreams. Wireless telegraphy is the latest wonder in the world of science, and the man is not living who can confidently speak of the next. A Distinguished Gathering of Celebrities.

At a special meeting of the Bath and West of England Archaeological Society Prof. Gilmore had the satisfaction to meet some of the celebrated characters of the age. It was a four days' gathering which took the guests on a tour of inspection in carriages to every nook and corner

Fact Pamphlet On Road Bonds Out

Edgar McDaniel, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor of North Bend, has just issued a 16-page pamphlet entitled "Facts and Explanations About the Road Bond Issue, and Other Valuable Information."

"This little pamphlet," says he, "is issued for the sole purpose of supplying information to those who are anxious to be informed. The writer realizes that the issue must be met squarely, that there must be no dodging or side-stepping, but instead the arguments for the bond issue must be stated clearly, concisely and authoritatively."

All this the pamphlet undertakes to do. It sets forth in detail the new auto license fees, gives in full Commissioner Adams' statement of the prospective income from auto license revenue, quotes Mr. Adams' official utterances on other matters, publishes a sketch map showing routes designated by the law and the commission, and quotes from the bonding act.

Spraying.

Those wishing spraying done call or see Charles C. Martin, phone 454-Y. Residence, 940 B St. 90-ft

where Old Father Time had unmistakably left his mark—in the ruined castle, the cathedral cloister, the baronial palace and antiquated buildings too numerous to mention. Edward A. Freeman, the Oxford professor who wrote the "Norman Conquest," was the eulogizer of the occasion, and among the distinguished guests were Charles Dickens, Charles Darwin, Sr., George Eliot (Miss Evans), Mr. and later Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Sir John Lubbock, the trainer of ants, and Mr. John Walters, proprietor of the London Times, and during the four days' jaunt Prof. Gilmore could not but be impressed with the happiness that flows from a commingling of cultured minds with broad understandings. The guests were sumptuously entertained from mansion to mansion and castle to castle, and there was not wanting that exemplification of courtesy and kindly spirit contained in the words:

"The squire's wide hall Hath room for all, No cold distinction fear."

The thought (by no means unkindly expressed) was in taking stock of the outward and visible appearance of Mr. Darwin, whose physical make up was indeed suggestive that it was quite impossible, after all, that we sprang from monkeys, or monkeys sprang from us. In his intercourse with his fellow-man Mr. Darwin is indeed most lovingly gracious, and the defects of the man physically are lost in the beautiful character exemplified.

Experiences On This Side the Atlantic.

Prof. Gilmore's activities in the domain of Uncle Sam can be approximately gauged, at least, by the following extract from a volume published in Detroit, under the title of "Educators of Michigan":

"* * * In England Mr. Gilmore enjoyed unusual musical and literary advantages, holding important church organists' posts and contributing regularly to the columns of the London and provincial press. For some time he was associate organist in England, with Walter B. Gilbert, Mus. Doc., Oxon, now organist of Trinity chapel, Trinity parish, New York, and was the first to see in manuscript that fine composition, 'Maidstone,' set to the words, 'Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above,' and used now, probably, in every church in Christendom. While in Canada Mr. Gilmore was connected with Trinity College School. One of his choir boys at that time was Whitney Mockridge, the now well-known American tenor, whom Mr. Gilmore had the pleasure of first introducing to the musical public at Racine College, Wisconsin, and the Heathcote School, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Gilmore did excellent work as a teacher, and while organist and choir master of St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, compiled, in association with the Rev. C. L. Hutchins, the first musical setting of the hymnal of the American Episcopal church ever received as a distinct publication. Mr. Gilmore is generally well known for his critical literary work and successful training of vested church choirs, the following, among others, owing either their origin or a large measure of their success to his painstaking efforts, viz.: St. Luke's (Bishop Neely's) Cathedral, Portland, Me.; Trinity church, Watertown, N. Y.; Calvary church, Memphis, Tenn.; St. Phillip's church, Atlanta, Ga.; St. James' church, Wilmington, N. C., and All Saints' church, Windsor, Canada.

"The Clough & Warren, the Estey Atlanta branch, and the Farrand & Votey Organ companies have each, in turn, had the benefit of Mr. Gilmore's musical and journalistic services."

Heard and Overheard

(By Lynn D. Mowat.)

Limericks

On account of the impending probability of our having to trade our typewriter for a gun along with the rest of the young fellows, we hereby announce that irregardless of the price of sugar or progress on the Chautauqua building, the final word on our limerick contest will be made before we go.

Nearly all of our friends believe us when we tell them that we joined because we heard our country calling us.

Please do not put too much faith in this rumor. It is based on only a very small amount of truth.

Fact is, we are in an awful fix. And joined the artillery to get out of it.

You see, it is this way: We absolutely failed in all of our attempts to shuffle off the judging of that limerick contest onto some poor, innocent minister or school teacher or other qualified person.

And found that if it was to be did we would have to be kidding it. And so we joined.

And before we leave town we will judge the contest to the best of our knowledge and ability.

And announce the winner. And let the losers take out their ire.

On our successor and the boss and the rest of the bunch up here at the office.

We'll leave it to you if that isn't a good scheme.

We will kill two birds and maybe a few Germans with one stone.

We told Dawson Foster that we knew a fellow that would take great pleasure in kicking him.

Dawson waxed very irate. But calmed down when we told him that the fellow had had both legs shot off.

Some Speed

Traveling Man: "When does this jitney go?"

Battler, the driver: "This jitney goes to Medford is just three minutes."

Jim Cook: "Never was a Ford could make it in less than fifteen minutes."

Burton Winne says he wrote to a former girl down in Dunsmuir just for old times sake, and asked her for a lock of hair. The reply came as follows: "Dear Sir—it gives me great pleasure to comply with your request. You failed to specify whose hair you desired. I am sending enclosed sample of that of our cook, the hired man, our cat, and from an old mattress."

At the Station

Traveller—Do you know the population of this city?

Bystander—Not all of them, but then I've only lived here two years.

We know of several cars which will be for rent soon. When the First Co. leaves, we mean. You see, they won't let you take anything heavier than a toothbrush along. We are learning army language fast. A toothbrush is "impedimenta". Many other things are the same. A mustache is not an impedimenta. It is a nuisance. On the other hand, a nuisance is not always a mustache. So there you are. Then there is drill. This is the worst part of the army. The only kind of drill we know anything about is when the dentist drills your teeth. We also had three months' experience drilling holes in a mine. Neither left pleasant recollections. We suppose drilling in the army is just as necessary as drilling by a dentist when he is filling your teeth. Indispensable, so to speak. Which reminds us. Did you ever eat your fill? We knew a fellow that swallowed a filling which would amount to the same thing. But to get back to the subject we started on. Wilfred Carr is the only one of the automobile-owning recruits who could sell his car and still not be able to say, "I haven't a car to my name."

Our Latest Idea

We have an idea which ought to be tried out. If we only lived in New York and had the nerve we would submit it to Oliver Moroseo or the Vitagraph company. It is bound to make somebody rich and we would be willing to let some producer in on it providing we could be assured of a big enough cut of the profits.

We would present a theatrical performance combining real acting and motion pictures (not that occasionally a little real acting isn't seen in the movies, but what we mean is a play with stage hands and footlights and actors and all).

ANY CHEST COLD MAY BRING

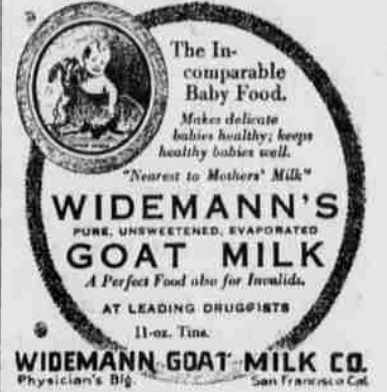
Bronchitis or Tonsillitis
The irritating, tickling cough affects the lung tissue and wears down nature's power to resist disease germs.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

suppresses the cold, allays the inflammation, steadily removes the irritation and rebuilds the resistive power to prevent lung trouble.

SCOTT'S has done more for bronchial troubles than any other one medicine. It contains no alcohol.

—off. & Wholesale, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-19



Let us consider some famous play for instance, and work the problem out. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for instance.

Just think how much more realistic it would be if instead of having Eliza running across drygoods boxes covered with cheese cloth on a stage, the curtain could be lowered and motion pictures of the same Eliza running across the St. Lawrence river just as the ice was breaking up, be presented. Then you could shift back to the open stage again when Eliza got across the river.

The greatest advantage of our idea would be the elimination of the telephone from the stage. Then instead of having a maid with a feather duster tell all that has happened before to a telephone after the curtain goes up, the audience could see what had happened in the past on the screen condensed into one reel before the curtain arises.

Our plan would also eliminate all chances of such an accident as once occurred in the most ticklish part of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as presented in a tent show. It was thusly: Just as little Eva, weight 163 pounds, was being hoisted up to heaven amid the angels, the hoist broke and Eva broke down the stage and broke up the play. If this part could have been shown in motion pictures nothing of the kind could have happened.

The idea might be used to great effect in musical comedy.

We have heard lots of musical comedy that would sound better thrown on a screen.

Do we hear someone ask, "Why not make it all movies?"

That one little question is all that keeps us from borrowing the money to go to New York.

Oregon City woolen mills will be operated by electric power in the future.

Corns Peel Right Off With "Gets-It"

2 Drops, and the Corn is a "Goner!"

When you've got to walk on the sides of your shoe to get away from those awful corns, there is only one common-sense thing to do.



Use "Gets-It!" Your Corns Won't Swell in Water, Reside, They'll Shrink, Loosen and Peel Off!

Put 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It!" on the corn right away. Pain and inflammation will disappear, the corn will begin to shrink from that instant—then it loosens and falls right off. There's no other corn-remover in the world that acts like "Gets-It!" No new discovery has been made in corn-removers since "Gets-It!" was born. Don't forget that fact. "Gets-It!" does away forever with the use of salves that irritate, bandages that make a bundle of your toe, plasters that do the work. Knives and scissors that draw blood. Use "Gets-It!"—no more digging or cutting. "Gets-It!" is sold everywhere. See a bottle, or send on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Ashland and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. J. McNair, McNair Bros.

Shoe Repairing

Shasta Grocery

On Fourth Street
Near Depot

**Loomis
Confectionery**

On Boulevard
At East Side School

**The
Boot Shop**
On Plaza

25c

For 50c Rubber Heels
for just a few days only
to get you to try our
work.

The above firms are prepared to supply you with the best shoe repairing obtainable and at reasonable prices. Best materials and prompt service. Leave your shoes at nearest place.