

ARTHUR ALEXANDER'S REHEARSED BY PORTLAND'S OPERA HOUSE

By G. I. W.

If chastening is good for the soul Arthur Alexander's soul still needs disciplining. There was nothing for him but the praise and humoring and petting of a returned child last night. Mr. Alexander came out on the stage in the same old way, and it seemed as good for some time back that for a time we didn't even want to hear him because too much joy at once is not good.

On one's mood. It is written for the strings only. One is so likely to overlook the credit that is due the conductor of an orchestra. While wishing to detract nothing from the credit of the players, for they must be artists to meet the demands made, I still must pay homage to Mr. Dierke for the splendid work he has done with his company. Each concert has shown a marked advance in merit. Not only do the men play better together, but Mr. Dierke's work with them better. He thoroughly understands his music and is able to get the quickest response from his orchestra. His intelligence any error, should there be one, would be quickly picked up and rectified. His interpretations speak of the real musician.

Chamberlain Tells Oregon City People of Awful Conditions in Penitentiary When He Took Office—Sent Many Home to Die.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon City, May 23.—Last night was a red letter night in the annals of this old town and great was the multitude which flocked to Chamberlain's opera house crowding it to standing room to hear Governor Chamberlain. Long before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the meeting, every seat was taken, many ladies being in attendance. Hon. J. E. Hedges occupied the chair.

Besides Governor Chamberlain and the chairman, State Chairman Alex Sweek of Portland, County Chairman J. J. Cooke, O. D. Eby, E. G. Caulfield, Ernest Mans, J. M. Turner and G. A. Harding of Oregon City, A. King Wilson of Oswego, John Gaffney of Maple Lane and Max Schneider of Damascus occupied seats on the platform.

Senator Hedges with a few well timed remarks called the meeting to order and introduced A. King Wilson, State No. 1 candidate for joint representation from Clatsop and Multnomah. Mr. Wilson made a short appropriate speech on the issues of the campaign in general and State No. 1 in particular. His remarks were well received.

The chairman then introduced Governor Chamberlain, who was greeted with a burst of tremendous applause. As soon as the applause had subsided he commenced his speech. He handled every issue of the campaign with skill, force and logic, driving every argument home and leaving no ground for controversy. His remarks were independent, straightforward and his remarks showed him to be a man of the people.

Heavy Railway Tariffs.

The governor discussed Statement No. 1 at length and strongly urged the adoption of A. King Wilson as joint representative. He referred to the progress of the railway tariff, but the tariff of the railway is not the only one through the Oregon City locks in addition to the steamboat tariff for transportation. The locks are the people's property, but they are controlled by a private corporation to which they are leased. One of the conditions was that 10 per cent of the tolls was to go to the state, for the school fund, but the lessees had never paid a cent of the tolls since 1892. When he took charge of the executive office he looked into the matter and a demand was made for the tolls, but it was refused. The lessees and their assigns said that the state had slept on its rights and that the sum due, and the result could be obtained in a suit for the school money, held so, and also that the burden rested on the state, not on the lessees. On an appeal this decision was reversed. He spoke of the necessity of river and harbor improvement on the great northwest, which we should have had if we had corporate influence did not exist at the national capital against Oregon. Idaho and Washington. The necessity of public ownership of natural resources was clearly elucidated, the water power and the minerals, including made by the Creator for his children. The mines, he said, should be leased for a short period for development, but never given to any man or body of men in perpetuity.

To Insure Depositors.

He dwelt on the proposition to tax banks and thereby establish a sinking fund in the hands of the government, by which depositors would be insured against loss of their moneys and panics would be avoided, as people would have confidence. Referring to a million and a quarter of unemployed men in the country he said that the state should stop panics and orient immigration. "What can our American tollers do in competition with the hordes from Japan, China and India, who defile our shores, and have nothing in common with us?" asked the governor. "China being non-Christian the Chinese cannot be settled easily. Hindus being British subjects and Japs being scrappers they will require diplomacy in these cases, but the state must be able to stop our tollers, the bone and sinew of our state, demand it. We must settle the question by force, if necessary, if we cannot then by arms. The west insists on a settlement of the question and it must be done."

Answers Oake.

"In answer to Mr. Oake's statement that I am not a Democrat or a Republican, and therefore for this state, I could do no good in the senate, I said the speaker, I will say I am a Democrat, but my motto is principle above party, and my country above all."

"Oryan is being denounced as a disturber of business interests. So is Roosevelt; he is denounced by a congressional subsidized by politicians. Now if Oake goes to the senate, he will have to wear a button bearing the words 'where am I at?' The Republican majority in congress is a party of the president and the president, Theodore Roosevelt, cannot whip them into line without the aid of the president. The president is not in it with congress and he has no influence to the lines up with the Republican caucus, he must cease to be a man of the people and join the cohorts of capitalism. Now Mr. Oake, what are you, with the president or the caucus?"

Referring to the attacks on him in the Telegram, accusing him of abusing the pardoning power, the governor said that when he took charge of affairs the penitentiary needed an overhauling.

Prisoners' Plight.

"Men were brutally flogged till blood ran down their backs in rivulets and will bear the scars while they live. This I stopped. Of the 233 many were out on good time, and they were pardoned by me so that they could be restored to their citizenship. Some were pardoned so that they might go to their homes to die as I would have no man die within the walls of the penitentiary who had home to go to. Many young men, on investigation, were found to be criminals by accident or environment and some not criminals at all. These young men were pardoned and many secured good positions which they have filled faithfully, in many instances their employers unaware of the fact that they had been convicts. Through the brutality of Oake's organ, the Telegram, in publishing the list of those I pardoned many of these young men will lose their places and be turned out to steal or starve. I would rather be instrumental in saving these boys than be president. If I cannot win in this fight except by Oake's and the Telegram's tactics then I want to lose. The governor will speak today at Macleay and Woodburn and this evening at Salem."

Mr. Alexander was not the whole concert last night at the Hall as by any means, but it was the home coming of our own "boy and pride" and one can hardly help mentioning him first of all. But the rest of the program deserves its praise first. The orchestra played in better form than ever before. The opening number "March from Montevideo" is an interesting composition with a slight oriental flavor taken from a spectacular music-drama by Dr. H. J. Conrad of San Francisco. It was well played, rather stately professional heralding the entrance of King Montevideo. This custom of Mr. Dierke in introducing new music and new and lesser known composers especially of the west is a commendable and interesting one.

The big number of the program was Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," in which the orchestra worked out the intricate passages with a beautiful and moving movement, the andante con moto, was especially beautiful, and its graceful, flowing melody was well sustained by the different sections.

The dream pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" gave excellent opportunity for the orchestra. The music was well produced. The "Meisterstinger" fan-tasy brought out the full volume of the orchestra and combined widely varying parts of the simple story of the singing contest for a bride and the prize song of love.

Mr. Palacios himself took the baton for his "Entre Act Valse," well named too, for its dancing, pleasing little waltz of catchy air which could well be inserted between acts without jarring on one's mood. It is written for the strings only.

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IMPRISONED FOR SHAKING HANDS

Soldier Will Spend Three Years at Alcatraz for Cheering Emma Goldman.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 23.—General Funston today gave final decision in the court-martial case of William Buwald, private in Company A, engineers corps, U. S. A., who was found guilty and sentenced to five years' imprisonment for applauding and shaking hands with Emma Goldman, "Queen of the Anarchists."

General Funston cut the length of the sentence to three years' imprisonment, this reduction being made because of the soldier's excellent record for the past 15 years in the army.

General Funston, however, approved the conviction because it was clearly shown that the soldier had committed a grave offense by cheering an anarchist, although he denied this at the trial. General Funston says it is one of the most regrettable cases that he has seen in the military courts and will serve his three years' sentence at the military prison on Alcatraz island.

Hands of the owner of the certificates of the state upon the presentation of that relinquishment at the local United States land office, accompanied by what is known as federal lieu land scrip, the owner of the state certificate would get a preferential right to acquire from the United States the lands which he or his predecessor in interest had already bought from the state.

Save From Loss. He would therefore to a certain degree be saved from the financial loss which would otherwise fall upon him, the state in the meantime refunding to him the \$2.50 per acre which had been received by it originally for the sale of these lands which it did not own.

Of course, the purchaser had to purchase with the federal lieu land scrip under the federal lieu land law to file with the state's relinquishment in order to get the preferential right; and of course, this holder of the state certificate lost absolutely the advanced price that he had paid for the lands to the holder of the state land certificates from whom he had bought.

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Appendicitis

"The Most distinctively human thing about us" (says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST) "is not our brain, but our appendix." Therest of Dr. Hutchinson's article clears up some popular fallacies concerning the appendix; it will amuse him who has lost this useless little organ, and inform him who is afraid that he may have to lose it.

Why Plays Fail is the title of a vastly interesting article by Daniel Frohman, giving a lot of "behind-the-curtain" information about the successes and failures of the past few seasons.

Do you like a rousing big-game story? The Tiger God, by W. A. Fraser, is one of the most fascinating tiger-hunt stories that ever kept you awake at night.

At the News-stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA Our Boys Are Everywhere Copies will be delivered to any address by James C. Havelly Jr., 715 East 11th St., Portland.

Grays Harbor representatives expect to meet the fleet at the mouth of the Columbia tomorrow. Margaret W. Humbarger. The admiral sent a gracious reply.

Idaho Pharmacists' Officers. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., May 23.—At the meeting of the pharmacists of the state, which has just closed here, the following officers were chosen: President, W. H. Whitehead, Boise; vice-president, H. H. Whittesey, Pocatello; secretary, J. McIntosh, Farms; treasurer, C. L. Jay, Boise. The next annual meeting of the state association will be held in this city.

Aberdeen's First Wireless Message. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., May 23.—The first wireless message sent out from here was dictated by Mrs. Margaret Humbarger and was a greeting to Admiral Sperry and the fleet. The message ran: "Admiral Sperry, on board Connecticut—Aberdeen sends greetings to Admiral Sperry and the fleet by the first wireless message sent from this city."

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Bulletin No. 4—Part 2

THE STREET RAILWAY AS A DEVELOPING AGENT. In our last bulletin we discussed at some length the function a street railway performs in developing the outlying sections and suburbs of a city and dispersing the population over a wide area. Today we will go into the subject more in detail and show just what the street car service here has done toward decentralizing the population.

THE CONGESTED WARDS OF THE CITY. Let us look at the growth of the congested wards in the city in recent years and compare it with the growth of the outlying sections. Even a superficial glance will show that wards 1, 4 and 6, covering respectively Willamette Heights, City Park and Portland Heights, have had a far more rapid increase in population than those lying in the older sections of the city, while the wards on the east side, particularly ward 6, show a wonderfully large increase in population. Statistics show that the wards in the center of the city in the congested districts have increased but very slightly in the last five years, while the great growth has been in the above mentioned outlying wards. This has been due unquestionably to the constantly increased facilities for reaching the outlying sections where there was ample room for the erection of beautiful homes, which would have a commanding view of the river and mountains, or as on the east side, where there was opportunity for beautiful grounds and the growth of roses and other flowers for which the city is so well famed.

A great increase in population like this could never have taken place if every encouragement had not been given it by ample rapid-transit facilities. While it is not the duty of a street railway company to build unwisely and while it should be careful not to be misled by mere land-booming schemes, we feel that we have been right in our policy in leading in the development of the city by building lines which may not pay for some years, but which will tend to develop a particular section and should eventually yield the company a return upon its investment.

PORTLAND COMPARED WITH OTHER CITIES. The character of your street railway service cannot be brought home to you in a stronger or more forcible way than by a comparison of our mileage with that of other cities proportioned to the population. The following table compares Portland with various other cities. Glasgow, Scotland, is selected because it is so frequently pointed out by the advocates of municipal ownership as the ideal city.

Table with 5 columns: City, Population, Miles of Street Railways, Population Per Mile of Track, Miles Track Per 1,000 Population. Rows include Portland, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Louisville, Oakland, Rochester, Memphis, Glasgow.

Look at Glasgow. It is pointed to with pride as the Queen City by the theoretical advocates of municipal ownership, and yet Glasgow with over seven times the population of Portland has but 7 per cent more trackage, while Portland has nearly seven times the trackage of Glasgow per 1,000 of population. Think of it! Suppose the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company should pull up more than six sevenths of its track. How near to your homes would the majority of you be able to ride in the evenings? How quickly and conveniently would you be able to get from one section of the city to another? And, on the other hand, wouldn't the company cut down its operating expenses immensely? We do not think the American public would stand very long for Glasgow or the Glasgow policy.

Philadelphia, which has over 14 times the population of Portland, has but one third the trackage per mile of population, while New York (Manhattan and Bronx), with nearly 2 1/2 times the population has about one fifth the trackage of Portland per 1,000 of population.

THESE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

THE STATEMENT NO. 1 ISSUE

Some voters seem not yet to understand the full significance of Statement No. 1 of the primary law by which candidates for the legislature are bound to vote for the candidate for senator who receives the highest vote in the general election, to occur July 1. The issue is clear, and it is paramount. Electing Statement No. 1 candidates means election of the best men for the people; failing to elect a safe majority of such candidates to the legislature is likely to defeat election of the best men for the people by bargaining, hoodluming, bribery, corruption, scandals and disregard of the people's interests in the next and subsequent legislatures.

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ABERDEEN'S FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE

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YOU'RE FACE TO FACE



With true economy when you're inspecting our display of paints and painting materials, and not only are the prices right but the material, quality guarantees a dependable job wherever used.

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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We claim—if you want to build for a home, or to sell to someone else—you cannot find as good inducements elsewhere. We can demonstrate this. Call on our office for further information and maps regarding these lots. They are sold on very easy terms.

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F. B. JONES & CO. COAL and WOOD PER TON \$6.00 PER CORD LARGE COAL WASHED AND SCREENED NO SOOT—NO DIRT Home B-1771—Phones—East 3

Home Offices CORNEX BUILDING, COR. 10th and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON. A. L. MILLS, President L. SAMUEL, General Manager CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Asst. Mgr.

Is Best for Oregonians The Policyholders' Company