

GREAT SWEDISH CHORUS THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

Male Singers From All Coast States Heard in Biennial Song Festival at the Auditorium.

By J. L. Wallin The United Swedish Singers of the Pacific Coast, a male chorus of about 200 voices, conducted by Axel Pihlstrom of San Francisco, sang at the Auditorium Saturday night and thrilled and swayed an audience of fully 3000.

Mrs. Marie Sidenius Zendt, coloratura soprano, of Chicago, was the assisting artist, with Edgar E. Conrath and Miss Elna Anderson the accompanists.

The chorus is composed of singing organizations from different cities in Oregon, Washington and California, and the concert marks the biennial festival and convention of these singers, with whom chorus singing is a hobby and not a profession, engaged in for the pleasure and enjoyment that they and their friends, admirers and patrons derive from it, and not for any personal or collective pecuniary gain.

SHADING IS WONDERFUL While excellent choruses sang at the festival held in San Francisco at the time of the Panama-Pacific exposition and at Seattle at the Alaska-Yukon exposition and also in Portland in 1916, at the Lewis and Clark exposition, which, by the way, marked the organization of the Pacific coast body, the chorus of this festival is not only the largest but it may be said, without fear of contradiction, the best.

With a confidence born of years of experience, Conductor Pihlstrom led his singers like a veteran who knows the road and his goal, and everybody was on his mettle, with the result that the response was instantaneous and certain. What a volume of tone poured forth from these 200 throats, many of them bases of extraordinary depth; when the director, Soosa-Iika, reached out for a grand crescendo, the chorus responded with power sufficient to seem to cause the huge building to vibrate as it stood when the great pipe organ is forced to its utmost. And yet there were pianissimo passages, as delicate as if played on muted strings. Exquisite nuances added the delightful variety that one would suppose very difficult of performance by such a large body of voices.

FAMOUS WORKS SUNG In "Hear Us Sweet" and "The March of the Bjornborgians," two songs with which the Swedish Uppsala university students captured the grand prize at the Paris choral contest in 1917, the chorus scored ovations and the director had to bow acknowledgement of the applause repeatedly, but it was in the greater work, "The Vikings" by Erling, that the success was sensational. The incidental solo in this powerful composition was sung very ably by J. E. Wallin, baritone.

Mrs. Zendt proved a happy chosen soloist. While her voice is not of exceptional volume, it is pure, sweet, flexible and flute-like and of splendid carrying quality. She displayed rare facility of technique in "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," Scott's "The Winds of the South," and "At Seventeen." Recalled, time and again, she responded with several encores.

Tonight's concert will begin at 8:15 and the program will be as follows: Organ solo, Ernest M. Nordstrom; "Serenade" (Widén); "Fjellstang" ("Hunting Song") (U. T. Kronhamm); Swedish Glece Club, Everett, Wash.; Philip Hillstrom, director; "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" (Thompson); "Morgonsång" ("Morning Song") (Ahl); Glece Male Chorus, Seattle, Wash.; H. P. Sather, director; Arja, "One Fine Day" ("Madame Butterfly") (Puccini); Marie Sidenius Zendt, "Trygvevagn" (Grieg); Eiko Male Chorus, Seattle; H. P. Sather, director; "Ingallin" ("Little Inga") (Gustav Noren); "Till Thule" ("To Thule") (E. C. Bloomquist); Thule Male Chorus, Tacoma, Wash.; E. C. Bloomquist, director; "Let Hear the Gentle Lark" (Eisberg); Marie Sidenius Zendt; selection, Vasa Glece Club, Seattle, Wash.; H. P. Sather, director; "In the Night" (Witt); "Stumbrer, Dearest" (Ahlstrom); Columbia Male Chorus, Charles Swenson, director; "Freedom's Fight" (Chas. Swenson); united singers: "Var och karlek" (Spring and Love) (Behrens); "Hvad Jaa har Lovat" ("I Keep My Promise"); "I villande skogen" ("In the Alluring Woods") (Haeg); "Tiania" (Peterson-Berner); Marie Sidenius Zendt; "Vikingarne" ("The Vikings") (Friberg); "Jag vet ett land" ("I Know a Land") (Lindblad); "Landkjending" ("Landlighting") (Grieg); United Swedish Singers.

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The box office at the Auditorium will open at 10 o'clock this morning. Today the singers are being shown the Columbia river highway as guests of the Columbia Male Chorus. Tomorrow the business sessions will be held and tomorrow night the festival will close with a banquet at the Benson.

TEXAS ACTS TO HEAD OFF PLAGUE

Governor Orders Quarantine Enforced Against New Orleans, Pensacola and Galveston.

Austin, Texas, June 26.—(U. R.)—A modified quarantine effective tomorrow on the Gulf coast, Sabine and Rio Grande borders, because of bubonic plague at Galveston, Pensacola and New Orleans, was ordered late today by Acting Governor W. A. Johnson.

The quarantine applies to "all vessels, railway trains, trucks, persons or things coming from infected places," and "all places within a hundred-mile radius of an infected point shall be considered infected unless proof to the contrary is submitted to the state health officer."

A. V. Lewis Injured In Auto Collision

A. V. Lewis, 620 East Morrison street, got a rib fractured Saturday evening when an automobile bearing a Washington state license struck a delivery truck which he was driving at Twenty-first and Lovejoy streets at 7:30 o'clock.

PASADENA HORSES CAPTURE MAJORITY OF CUPS AT SHOW

Miss Doris Oxley McCleave, of Victoria, B. C., Wins Closing Event of Championship Night.

The closing event of the Night Horse Show Saturday night was won by Miss Doris Oxley McCleave, 15 years old, of Victoria, B. C. On Indian Maid she jumped the bars at 5 feet 10 inches, and captured the \$200 Benson hotel stake.

Saturday night was championship night. The horses from the R. L. English stable at Pasadena captured the majority of the cups. Headmaster won in the five-gaited, Bettina first in the three-gaited saddle horse event, Chester K. B. Light harness and Boulder in the hunter's high jump.

A special exhibition of "Premier" prize jumper, and "Old Glory" champion hunter, was given by J. D. Farrell of Seattle. One of the interesting events at the night show was the musical chair drill on the arena by the local college artillery team. I. H. Hunter captured the blue ribbon in this event.

STEELES DUKE SHOWS WELL The Multnomah hotel stake offered for the best event of the night was won by Sterling Duke and mate of the Natt McDougall stables, with Natt McDougall and Mrs. A. G. O. Colette as drivers. The Natt McDougall stables captured the Saturday matinee program. The R. L. English mounts from Pasadena lined up the best in the afternoon events, winning four of the first prize ribbons. Headmaster of the English stables, who won second prize at the international stock show in Chicago, captured first place in the five-gaited gentlemen's saddle horse class.

The matinee results are: Class 1, western pleasure—Hildare, owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes of Tacoma, first; Coquette, R. L. English, Pasadena, second; Chester K. R. L. English, third; La Grand McDonald, Miss Leslie Ruby, Portland, third.

Class 2, light weight saddle horses—Tommy Led, R. L. English, first; Indian Princess, James McCleave, Victoria, B. C., second; Victoria, James McCleave, third; Gypsy Girl, Mrs. Charles C. Fagan, Portland, fourth.

Class 3, women's saddle horses over 125 lbs.—Bettina, R. L. English, first; Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall, Portland, second; Victoria, James McCleave, third; Panwood, Miss Marion Bowles, Portland, fourth.

Class 4, combination horses—Sir Sydney, Mrs. W. W. Keyes, first; Tommy Led, R. L. English, second; Whiskey, James McCleave, third; Indian Maid, James McCleave, fourth.

Class 5, pairs saddle horses, for \$200 Multnomah hotel stake—Sterling Duke and mate, Natt McDougall, first; Moderation and Iona, James McCleave, second; Victoria and Victoria, James McCleave, third; Panwood and mate, Miss Marion Bowles, fourth.

Class 25, gentlemen's saddle horses—Headmaster, R. L. English, first; Coquette, R. L. English, second; La Grand McDonald, Miss Leslie Ruby, third.

Class 26, heavy weight hunters—Boulder, R. L. English, first; Victoria, James McCleave, second; Blarney Stone, James McCleave, third; Emaline Pankburn, James McCleave, fourth.

Class 20, hunting pairs—Victoria and Victoria, James McCleave, first; Boulder and Drift, R. L. English, second; Oregon and Oregon, Natt McDougall, third; Gracia Green and mate, James McCleave, fourth.

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Heavy harness champion for Multnomah A. cup—Lord Nelson, Mrs. A. A. Keyes, Tacoma.

CORNUCOPIA OPENS NEW DEVELOPMENT

Extensive Base Deposits of Gold and Silver Expected to Be Mined.

Baker, June 26.—Work upon two new developments that are expected to open up extensive base deposits of gold and silver ore, have been started at Cornucopia, according to Robert M. Betts of the Baker Mines company, and member of the Oregon bureau of mines. Betts says that while reports of extraordinary precious metal finds at Cornucopia recently circulated in Baker are without foundation, the new development may open up substantial additions to the sources of supply already being worked.

600-FOOT TUNNEL PLAN The larger of the two new developments is a 600-foot tunnel which, according to plan, will be projected from the Last Chance mine to tap two parallel ore veins at a point 600 feet below the outcroppings in one case and 1000 feet in the other. The other is a tunnel to be 3700 feet long, and to start at the Union mine and continue toward the Last Chance, cutting the Last Chance vein 1000 feet below the present lowest Chance level, and 1600 feet below the outcroppings.

There is a possibility that both tunnels out heretofore undiscovered ore veins, Betts says, for the reason that both are being constructed through underground territory that has never been prospected excepting on the surface. While no El Dorado is to be expected, Betts states, the Cornucopia mines may be expected to continue their former steady rate of production.

EASTERN CAPITAL INTERESTED Backed by New York capital, the Homestead-Iron Dyke Mining company in the copper belt on Snake river is reported to have purchased the Peacock mine, near the Homestead-Iron Dyke group, and to be embarking upon development work that promises to make the second Anacostia. This is the report of E. E. Madden, who has been working at the Homestead-Iron Dyke during the winter and spring, but who has come to Baker on route to Salmon creek, where he will spend the summer developing a quartz prospect of his own.

Madden says that the Homestead-Iron Dyke has been yielding big returns during the last period of development, and prospects for the future indicate shattered records for 1920.

COPPER OUTLOOK GOOD After the Peacock has been developed along with other properties owned by the company in the same district, the Homestead-Iron Dyke properties are expected to take rank among the better copper mines of the United States, Madden says.

At the Eureka and Excalibur mines, now being operated by the E. & E. Gold Mining company at Bourne, the first mill run is expected to be made within a short time. Here it is said that sufficient ore has been stocked out to maintain the mill indefinitely, already, and the supply available through underground workings is still greater, according to John Arthur, who is managing the property.

Von Bernstorff Says He Would Have Won New York, June 26.—(U. P.)—By his own estimate of himself, revealed in his memoirs, published today by Scribner's, Count von Bernstorff would have won the war for Germany if the German government had only done his bidding. Count von Bernstorff calls his book "My Three Years in America." It is a piece of personal propaganda, whereby the ex-ambassador tries to improve his own virtues upon the German people.

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Advertisement for Chickering Ampico pianos, featuring an illustration of a piano and text highlighting its mechanical excellence and sound quality.

Advertisement for NICOLL The Tailor, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text promoting high-quality tailoring services.