

A PLEA FOR THE SALEM SYMPHONY

BY OLGA BARTSCH MORELAND

Our concert-going public has occasion to feel proud of its symphony orchestra. At Monday night's concert it revealed the progress that has been made through conscientious rehearsal and gave a masterful presentation of an interesting program.

Once in so often a leader arises above the masses who is capable of doing big things. Such a one is here in your musical field. Who else but this director could have taken these young men and women with the exception of a few who have never done professional playing and drilled them until they play like seasoned symphony players?

How perfectly was the pomp and acclaim given in the "Triumphal Entry of the Bojaren." No wonder it had to be repeated. The fine precision and subtlety of shading demanded by the symphony No. 2-D Major (Hayden), the tolling of the funeral bells, the tender melody of the trio of Chopin's "Funeral March," the mighty soldiers' march (treated symphonically), "Pomp and Circumstance" was played with dignity and spirit remarkable in so young an organization.

This orchestra should have the right to live, every taxpayer in Salem should give his mite to help this musical child to grow. From just such a beginning the Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago symphony orchestras started. Who knows but that some day Salem will be known all over the world by its orchestra instead of its cherries? The teacher is here, the players are here. Help them on to victory with your support.

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TAX PER CENT IS TABULATED

Statement Filed With Secretary of State by Commissioner Lovell

A statement filed in the office of the secretary of state by Frank K. Lovell, state tax commissioner, gives complete information relative to the state and the county tax levies in each county for 1920.

The following totals are shown: Value of taxable property as assessed by the county assessors and equalized by the county boards of equalization as of March 1, 1920, \$917,011,248.83. Value of taxable property (public utilities) assessed and equalized by the state tax commission and apportioned according to the respective county ratios, \$123,827,810.22. Total value of taxable property in the state, including that equalized by the county boards of equalization and that equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission, \$1,040,839,059.05.

Full cash value of property (public utilities) assessed and equalized by the state tax commission and assigned to the several counties, \$181,057,000.53. Total full cash value of taxable property in state, including that equalized by the county boards of equalization and that equalized and apportioned by the state tax commission, \$1,221,896,059.58.

Total taxable value of all property in the state equalized among the several counties according to the respective ratios, \$1,040,839,059.05. The per cent of equalized value of taxable property in each county to total taxable value of the state, and per cent of state taxes to be paid by each county below:

Table with 2 columns: County Name and Percentage. Includes Baker (.023154), Benton (.012551), Clackamas (.034200), Clatsop (.034057), Columbia (.014737), Coos (.022866), Crook (.005957), Curry (.027283), Deschutes (.010458), Douglas (.027554), Gilliam (.011336), Grant (.008279), Harney (.011228), Hood River (.009880), Jackson (.027283), Jefferson (.005524), Josephine (.009787), Klamath (.017178), Lake (.011082), Lane (.039465), Lincoln (.007884), Linn (.007283), Marion (.041484), Morrow (.011041), Multnomah (.035185), Polk (.017513), Sherman (.013047), Tillamook (.010631), Umatilla (.021517), Union (.021517), Wallowa (.014312), Wasco (.016887), Washington (.030055), Wheeler (.005236), Yamhill (.023504), Totals 1.000000.

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ARGENTINE IS FIRM IN STAND

Formal Declaration of Withdrawal From League To Be Given

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—Honorable Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, just before his departure for Paris tonight informed The Associated Press that Argentina's withdrawal from the assembly probably would be announced shortly by a formal declaration of its intention to leave the league.

The only condition under which Argentina will resume her place in the adoption of her four proposals in substance," said Senator Pueyrredon. "Argentina's notification of her desire to quit the league entirely may be construed as dating from the day we left the assembly and unless the assembly acts favorably on my amendments, Argentina will declare herself out of the league at the expiration of two years, as provided in the covenant."

Steinbock to Open New Store Tomorrow Morning

H. Steinbock is opening up a new general store at 375-377 Court street, on the north side of that street, between Commercial and Liberty.

The new store will be known as Steinbock's House of Bargains. It will be ready to open at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

Mr. Steinbock is well known to the Salem public. He was for a long time the leading dealer here in second hand goods and junk. He was always ready to take a chance—he would buy anything in which there was a remote possibility of making a profit. Hundreds and even thousands of people in the Salem district had dealings with him; and very many were helped out on account of his willingness to take a chance.

MOUNTED POLICE OFF

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 7.—A Royal Canadian mounted police party, under Sergeant Dempster, famous trail-breaker and musher of the force, left here on Monday on the first relay of the annual winter expedition to Arctic coast points.

The party is taking several sledloads of supplies as far as Hart river on the Rocky Mountain divide, after which they will return to Dawson, leaving again about the last week of December on the 500-mile dash for Fort MacPherson at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. From that point connecting relays will go through to Banhart House and Herschel Island, where the latest news will be obtained from the whaling fleet and Arctic explorers frozen in for the winter. The Dempster party is expected to arrive in Dawson again about March.

St. Johns College is in State of Turmoil

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7.—Discipline at St. Johns college is again in a state of turmoil. It became known tonight that the board of trustees had approved the resignation of the president, who had been elected to the office following a general election of the cadet corps because of alleged "grievances" toward the board of governors and trustees.

The faculty held an almost continuous session in an effort to forestall the officers. The report is that members of the upper classes engaged in a lark on the rear campus at the expense of one or more freshmen. The story had it that a freshman was ordered to proceed to the French memorial monument and there deliver a speech, after which there was a "slating bee." It also is reported several students have left the institution.

WHISKEY DISAPPEARS

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7.—Did the Astoria police department fail to account for 18 of the 22 cases of Scotch whiskey which officers are alleged to have seized when they arrested Henry Hill of Aberdeen, Wash., and searched his boat? That is a question which the municipal council has ordered investigated.

Hill pleaded guilty in the federal court at Portland a few days ago to a charge of violating the national prohibition laws. At the same time he said the Astoria police took 22 cases of whiskey from Hill, but the records show only 53 bottles or slightly over four cases were turned over to the federal authorities. Chief of Police Carlson asserts that the 53 bottles were all that were seized. The council has authorized Mayor Brenner to appoint three members of the council and three private citizens to make an investigation.

Navy Seaplane Falls 1,100 Feet Into Sea

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—Navy seaplane No. 13, with ten persons aboard, fell from an altitude of 1100 feet into the ocean off Newport beach, about 20 miles south of Los Angeles harbor late today and for hours drifted about until tonight.

The plane was returning to Los Angeles from a trip of inspection to San Diego. Over Newport beach the engine broke down, but the pilot managed to vasploat in the waves.

Sutton Gets \$600 For Fifteen Years' Work

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 7.—John Sutton, 38, of Everett, Ill., today was awarded \$600 by a jury in the Lake County circuit court as "fair compensation" for 15 years work done for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bolger, who adopted him when a child.

From the age of 18, Sutton identified, until 1917, he remained with the Bolgers, working for them for nothing but board and lodging, because, he said, he expected to be reimbursed in the will of Mr. Bolger. In 1917 the first Mrs. Bolger died, leaving Sutton \$100. Recently Mr. Bolger, 55, married a much younger woman, and Sutton said, it "became apparent that Mr. Bolger's money would go to his second wife," so the suit was filed.

A son was taken out of the train for being drunk and disorderly. He had got into bad company, he said. "Bad company—how!" the magistrate asked. "Well, sir, ye see, I had two bottles of aperitis in ma bag, at a' the other men in ma companyment wis teetotal."



NEALART PICTURES THE SOUL OF YOUTH Where Have I Seen This Face Before?

Advertisement for United States National Bank. Features a large illustration of the bank building and a table of savings account balances for various counties.

Advertisement for Christmas Slippers. Promotes a big shoe sale with prices ranging from 95c to \$4.35. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and a shoe store logo.

Advertisement for Wilson Asks America to Keep Faith. Discusses agricultural marketing and the need for a law regulating cold storage to limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage.

Advertisement for Canadian Ships Bring Wheat to United States. Reports that 15 ships carrying 4,465,000 bushels of Canadian wheat have left for United States ports.

Advertisement for a Prim-Lady Waterproof Apron. Describes the apron as a time and work saver for housewives, made of high-quality gingham.

Advertisement for a Household Necessity. Promotes a household necessity product, likely related to the apron advertisement, with a retail value of \$1.50.