



By MOLLY BRUNK

MOST of the press notices concerning the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra have contained comparisons with this organization and other similar bodies, like the New York Philharmonic, which just appeared in Portland. Those who have not heard both can only conjecture what the difference is. It would seem that it must be in age, size or prestige, for if the New York Philharmonic plays with finesse and perfection, so too does that of Los Angeles. This much we know for we saw with our own eyes and heard with our own ears the latter organization, which gave a charming pro-

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"The Gilded Lily" is a superb production, well directed, extravagantly conceived and universally liked

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The milk for cooking With the cream left in!

minor for harp by Saint-Saens, and who was forced to respond to an encore. Encores given by the orchestra were "Mazurka" by Glasznowski, and "Voices of Spring" by Strauss. A second impromptu concert followed the scheduled one, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sites, for in several of the members the well-known Salem musician found former musical comrades of student days in Europe, four coming from Dr. Sites' home town. These were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sites Sunday evening, each contributing solos to the informal program which followed later in the evening.

Every one of the members of the Philharmonic orchestra as well as its leader expressed themselves as surprised and delighted that so worthwhile an organization as the Salem Symphony orchestra had been formed in the city. They were much pleased with the arrangement of the programs that had been given, and knowing as they did Dr. Sites' family connections with some of the most brilliant musicians of the day and also of his own splendid work both abroad and in this country, were unanimous in commending him in the sacrificial form of work that he is doing for his residence city.

Dr. and Mrs. Sites entertained as their guests Ilya Bronson, cello soloist; Paul H. Matersieig, tuba player, who, incidentally is the highest-paid member of the Philharmonic; Paul Gerhardt, first oboe; Max Fuhrman, first bassoon; Edmund Foerstel, first chair of the second violins; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and the following members of the Salem Symphony: Miss Viola Ash, Avery Hicks and Frank All.

Thirty girls, members of the Sigma Phi Delta were hostesses at one of the most charming dancing parties of the season Saturday night at Chemawa. The Sigma Phi Delta dance is an annual affair and is considered the crowning event in the social activities of the Indian school. Mrs. Harwood Hall, wife of the superintendent, sponsored the dance, which was held in the large gymnasium. The affair this year took the form of a flower festival, and the decorations were in accordance. Bowers and rhores of scented bloom, and countless hanging baskets completely hid all traces of the walls and ceiling. The dance was interspersed with solo dances by members of the sorority. Refreshments were served at small tables prettily centered with May baskets. The entire faculty and the senior class were invited guests, about 150 being present. Personal guests of Mrs. Hall were Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Aldrich, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sites and Dr. Mary Rowland of Salem

Mrs. Ida Johnson was dinner hostess Sunday at her home on State street when she entertained for a group of relatives and friends. Tulips from the Franklin and Dibble tulip farm formed an attractive centerpiece for the table at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Collins, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh of Portland, Mrs. Dave Irvin of Portland, Otto Irvin of Gantenbein and small son Jimmy, Mrs. Maria Collins, and James Dunnell of Salem. The Portland guests made the trip from the metropolis by motor, returning the same evening.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Ella Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bennett entertained a coterie of young people at a delightful dinner party Saturday evening at their lovely country place near Jefferson. Invited guests included Miss Ella Bennett, Mrs. Anna King, Miss Birdetta Bennett of Salem, Wallace and Robert Bennett of Jefferson.

Each Apollo club concert marks a pleasure event in Salem's musical life and with the advent of each concert those who patronize and enjoy become those who acclaim and bear good testimony. With the passing of its concert on next Wednesday night, the Apollo club will have marked the close of the fourth successful season of its career. Its achievements are not always sufficiently appreciated and the much earned tributes may often be left unsaid, but there are those who have the vision and understanding to realize that there is hope for the future when busy, hardworking men will sacrifice their time and talents week after week that those who choose to do so may indulge their aesthetic senses with the rhythmic cadence, chord-like harmony and spiritual concept, slowly and studiously garnered and artfully and lavishly given forth in the space of one brief evening.

A program of genuine merit has been prepared by the club for its coming concert. Included are numbers which should please the most fastidious devotee and if nothing more could be said of Salem's Apollo club, there are none who would deny that it strives to please.

Honoree N. Aldrich is the club's director and the accompanist to its numbers are played by Miss Ruth Bedford, well known and much admired as a pianist and accompanist. The personnel of the chorus for the concert is as follows:

First tenors: C. N. Chambers, J. Frank Hughes, Walter T. Lyman McDonald, William McGilchrist Jr., H. C. Stover, Lowell I. Wild, H. B. Glatfelter. Second tenors: Emil Carlson, O. K. DeWitt, J. E. Law, Ivan Martin, Richard Robertson, William McGilchrist Sr. First basses: R. D. Barton, H. W. Broes, William Burdett Jr., Albert H. Gille, L. F. Gilmore, A. A. Guelfroy, Ralph R. Jones. Second basses: F. S. Barton, Edward Boas, F. D. Eason, Dan Langenberg, J. P. Smart, Frank Deckabash, Kenneth Rogers.

The Modern Writers' section of the Salem Arts league will meet this evening at the home of Perry Reigleman, 940 Mill street.

Mrs. G. E. Rose was a charming hostess at a pretty party Monday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her small daughter, Marion Lucille. Gold and white was used in decorating the dining room. The table was centered with a large birthday cake, and a small Maypole with colored streamers extending to the individual favors at the places gave a pretty suggestion of Maytime. Miss Ruth Ross assisted the hostess in serving.

The present at the delightful affair were Marion Lucille Ross, Roberta Mills, Elizabeth Lewis, Catherine Corey, Doris Barnett, Dorothy Klepping, Dorothy Marsters, Mildred Mcaniels and Dorothy Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley motored to Sara, Wash., yesterday, where they will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Findley's brother.

Mrs. F. S. Barton, president of the Salem Arts league has received a message from Anne Shannon Monroe, eminent Oregon author, in which she praises the league for securing Edwin Markham during his brief stay in Oregon. The message said in part: "You will hear Edwin Markham Monday; good news. You will never regret it. He is a dynamo of inspiration and will overflow your hearts."

Mr. Markham, America's greatest living poet, will appear Mon-

day, May 16, in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Arts league. Reservations may be secured by telephoning to Mrs. F. S. Barton at 363; Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert at 331 or Mrs. H. F. Brunk at 923—J.

Word has been received in Salem that Mrs. William P. Lord and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lord, expect to be in Salem the latter part of the week. They are at present in the Grand Canyon of Arizona en route home after an extended trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claire Monroth, prominent in the musical and social circles of Portland, motored to Salem Sunday for the purpose of visiting the Franklin & Dibble tulip farm on the Wallace road. Aside from their musical activities Mr. and Mrs. Monroth are especially interested in tulips and iris. They have a beautiful place on the Portland heights where they cultivate choice specimens of the two flowers. They were delighted with the tulip farm and expressed their intention of visiting it again.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner were Portland visitors the week.

Judge and Mrs. George G. Bingham have returned from a several days visit in Portland.

The War Mothers gold star pins have arrived and will be given out today at the silver tea in the Commercial club rooms. The tea will take place between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

Congratulations and flowers are finding their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, who are being complimented upon the birth of a son Monday. The little lad has been named Frederick Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Macy and children, Roland and Virginia, motored to Portland for the week-end to visit with friends.

Salem district O. F. M. T. A. will have their regular meeting at the Prof. T. S. Roberts residence tonight at 8:30. No covered dish luncheon but refreshments will be served.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Sisters-in-Law," by Gertrude Atherton. In this Miss Atherton returns to the scene of her early triumphs, her native California. Here, like Prospero, she weaves her magic wand and transforms the setting into an enchanted isle peopled by the creations of her delightful fancy.

San Francisco, during its terrible hours of fire and earthquake, life in Burlingame, its most aristocratic suburb, and other places on the peninsula, the futile attempts of the old exclusive regime of San Francisco society to defy the encroachments of the nouveaux riches, two sharply contrasted women, the sisters-in-law, and a fascinating Englishman form the nucleus about which her story is built with deft and satisfying art.

The denouement is reached in France amid war scenes startling in their fidelity and intensity. Nowhere in literature is the war situation depicted with greater appeal than in these experiences of two California girls as workers in Paris and on the front. The tale is simply told without hysteria, if Gertrude Atherton could be hysterical.

The situation between the two women, almost equally heroines, is tense and occasionally dramatic, and the closing scenes are handled with nerve and dash. Still for all, the book's enjoyable qualities there is a taste of dead sea fruit on the grapes and oranges of sunny California. Life is too sad—even Paris is dull and prosy, and we long to escape into a purer air, unclouded by distastes of war, seismic convulsions, disappointed hopes and shattered illusions.

In short, the reader must sense from these pages, that our poor old world is no nearer Utopia than it ever has been. This book can be borrowed from the Public Library. The review is submitted by a library patron.

Wider Knowledge of Law Is Urged by Dean Hale

"If we are to enforce the law there must be a wider dissemination of the knowledge of law and a respect for it by all classes," declared Dean W. G. Hale, of the law department of University of Oregon, speaking before the Monday luncheon of the Commercial club. "There must be a strict obedience to law, not only from

one class, but from all classes of people."

"If we were half as active in spreading knowledge of law and Americanism as the red element is in spreading about doctrines, there would be nothing to the red element," he declared emphatically. "We need an army of one hundred million people mobilized for the enforcement of law."

He claimed that the source of complaints against the law usually rise from an experience where the individual feels that he is not allowed to carry out plans with the liberty of action he deserves, although it is usually the case that he is only prevented from working when ordered to do so for the benefit of the majority. He condemned the man who breaks the law, satisfying his conscience with the explanation that the law was not just.

Dean Hale also advocated a more liberal education for law students.

Power Company Ordered To Furnish Propulsion

The California-Oregon Power company was yesterday ordered by the public service commission to furnish current to the Grants Pass irrigation district so that water may be pumped onto the district's crops which are suffering for lack of moisture. The order is the result of refusal of the company to furnish current and of an appeal to the commission by the district, represented by Wilford Allen.

The commission orders that current be supplied pending an investigation by the state department.

According to Mr. Allen's telegram the district has signed a contract with California-Oregon company for current for the season, seeking the lowest possible rate. The company declined to sign with a so-called clause W included in the contract. It is said this has some reference to short-term provisions. The district then gave authority for elim-

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—Adv.

ination of the clause under protest, but the company and refused to turn the current on and crops are said to be suffering.

THE OLD FAMILIAR SHADE

A certain well-known actor who appeared in Los Angeles a few weeks ago is the possessor of a very red nose. One day he was amusing himself after the matinee by inspecting the shop windows.

While admiring some tie a

little girl came out of the establishment, looked up at him, hesitated a moment, and finally took him by the sleeve.

"Please will you come into this shop with me for a minute?" she asked.

"Certainly," answered the man. Arrived at the counter, the little one astonished everyone by remarking:

"There, miss, mother wants some ribbon the same color as this gentleman's nose."

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Children's black shoes \$1.35
Men's brown English dress shoes \$3.98
Men's Outing Elk \$2.98
Men's Peters "Winter" work shoes, special \$2.98



Big Story In a Nut Shell

Through Wickman & Summer we have come into possession of the large stock of groceries owned by the Tri-State Wholesale Company of Portland. This stock will be sold at sweeping reductions. Fortune only knocks at your door once. Better save money.

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE SALEM ORE. Big Circus Day Saturday Bring the children in for new shoes—"Dad and Ma" will want to come with them—come early.



Miss Mabel Gardner and "Rajah," the 480-pound Bengal beauty, who stage a wrestling bout in the A. G. Barnes circus program in Salem Saturday, May 7.