



By MARGUERITE GLEESON

SOCIETY
DEFINITE plans for a "Music Week" are being laid by a committee of five, representing the Salem District Oregon State Music Teachers' association. The date will probably be early in May. The accredited teachers of Salem who are active members of the local organization have long had the idea in mind for a week's program featuring recitals, concerts and community sings. Action was taken in December and the committee has recently made plans that are soon to be announced.

The observance of "Music Week" has been successfully executed all over the United States. The state federation and national federation of music clubs have fostered this movement and for the past several years the music centers of the country have paid special attention to "Music Week."
Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. LaMoine Clark, Mrs. W. A. Denton, Mrs. Bertha Junk-Darby and Dan Langenberg constitute the committee and the hearty cooperation is urged of all interested in the promotion of music and its splendid influences.
Voluntary contributions received will probably be used as a nucleus for a community building in Salem.

Mrs. D. E. S. Hammond returns Friday from a month's visit in California. Most of the time she was with her son, Wesley H. Hammond, who after graduating from Willamette in 1918, and spending some years in the government service at Annapolis, is now taking a post-graduate course in the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Hammond went down to California with Mrs. Hammond and returned to Salem two weeks ago. He was with her when they visited in San Jose, where they found Prof. J. Tillaman, a former professor in Willamette, now in the San Jose High school.
Englewood Home social club was entertained by Mrs. Perkins at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Cooley. Games, music and readings were enjoyed, then a pantomime entitled "Wanted, a Wife," first act, and the marriage, second act, was cleverly carried out by a number of the ladies, assisted by Garland Simpson.
A delightful luncheon was served. Twenty-two adults and six children were present to enjoy this successful social evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

Miss Gay MacLaren, who will be presented by the Salem Arts league in "Enter Madame" tonight, will arrive this afternoon from Tacoma. Miss MacLaren will be a guest this evening at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clifford. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bachelier of Corvallis.
Mr. and Mrs. Bachelier will be house guests at the Clifford home this evening and will attend the MacLaren presentation of the Broadway play.

Mrs. Arthur E. Young returned yesterday to Eugene following a few days spent with friends in Salem. Dr. and Mrs. Young formerly lived in Salem and have many friends here.
Mrs. Young accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Beck and little Barbara Anne Beck to Salem. Mrs. Beck was returning to her home in South Bend following a visit with her parents in Eugene.

"Enter Madame" Is Praised
Gay MacLaren, the celebrated dramatic artist, who is to be presented by the Salem Arts league at the Grand theater this evening, will arrive in Salem this afternoon, making her headquarters at the Marion hotel. Mrs. J. W. Harbison, president of the league, and Mrs. John M. Clifford will see that her brief stay in Salem is made pleasant.
Members of the ticket committee of the league are most gratified over the way the event has been accepted by local folk, Salem proving again that it is ever ready to patronize really high class and worth while affairs. Many line parties have been formed, and a number of groups of students have taken advantage of the specially priced tickets.

Both Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Mabel Robertson saw the original of "Enter Madame," which Miss MacLaren is to give tonight, while in New York city last year, and both are most eulogistic in commenting on the play, confirming the press comments that were given such widespread notice.

Most of the tickets have been reserved, but those who plan to buy tickets at the box office of the Grand theater today are urged to purchase early, thus securing better seats.

Marion County Women Arrive In India

"Austin Bombay Heist Baroda everything fine."
Not much of a message—but it came halfway around the world, to Salem by wire, to tell of the arrival of Miss Laura Heist and Miss Laura Austin in their new missionary field of India. Miss Heist is a Salem girl while Miss Austin is from Woodburn.
The two young women not only know where they are and on the job, Baroda is the original home of the Indian diamond; the Gaekwar of Baroda is said to have the most marvellous gems in the history of the world. But dazzling gems by the bushel have not sufficed to break down the cruel barriers of caste. The land is under a social blight beside which the smallpox would be almost a pleasant diversion—and they have that, too, along with every itch and rheum and malady that human flesh can know.
Bombay is one of the biggest, richest, filthiest cities of teeming Hindustan. The young women do not go into absolutely new, uncharted territory, but western civilization has made so little headway against the swarming millions, almost billions of fatalistic peoples who are born and die faster than they can be metamorphosed, that there is a new audience, a new field, almost every day.
The many friends of the two young women, in Salem and elsewhere in Oregon, will be glad to learn of their safe arrival in their sacrificial fields of labor.

CLUB CALENDAR
Today
Gay MacLaren under auspices of Salem Arts league in Grand theater.
Pythian Sisters club, W. O. W. hall at 2:30.
Wednesday
Poetry section of Arts league, with Mrs. E. E. Botsford, 323 N. Church.
Thursday
P. E. O. with Mrs. O. E. Price, 658 Center street.
W. R. C. Aid society with Mrs. F. B. Southwick, 1079. Marion street.
Highland Mothers' club, Highland school.
Piety Hill club with Mrs. C. K. Spaulding.
Friday
Women's Alliance of Unitarian church, with Mrs. G. Steiner, 1055 Court.
Congregational Missionary society with Mrs. F. W. Steusloff.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE FINDS VIOLIN
Salvation Army Leader Relieved When Treasured Instrument Returns
No one could prove exactly the way it happened—but following a public prayer at the Salvation Army headquarters Friday night for the finding and return of Captain Watson's violin, it actually was found and it is now again on the army rolls as a servant of the world.
After Captain and Mrs. Watson had gone home, and Captain Watson had gone over the roads where he thought it was at all possible for the violin to have been lost out of the back of his car, Mrs. Watson said:
"I have a feeling that I ought to go out and look once more. It was after 11 o'clock at night, and snowing quite hard. Captain Watson urged her not to go. But she followed the inspiration—and found the violin, snowed under but unharmed.
The violin is by Llandulphus, a famous old Italian maker, of a somewhat later school than Stradivarius and Amari at Cremona, but still one of the rare old masters. It is valued at \$500, if it were put up for a sale, though the owner would not part with it for any such price. He had carried it for 31 years, in his army work. It has sung and laughed and mourned in saloons, dance halls, palaces, homes, and in the open air, wherever he has traveled. It has suffered from exposure, and perhaps a more carefully tended instrument might have a shade the finer tone. But if violins have souls, and there is a heaven to which they go when they've ended their physical life, this battered old Salvation Army fiddle looks to be slated for something better than some of the inconsequential loafer fiddles that have been stored away in beautiful boxes and that haven't a scratch on their pine bellies or even the varnish rubbed off their necks.

Some Good Firewood May Be Had for Hauling
Without starting out in the business of furnishing free fuel for everyone who needs a fire to cook his breakfast or warm his toes and fingers, the Oregon Wood Products mill at West Salem is ready to give a few cords of good slat and slab wood to a few really

needy persons who can find a way to have it hauled. One kind-hearted truckman, despite the gas attack and the submarine and the air bombs and the Big Bertha that the state has made out trucking, offers to haul a load or two of this light wood for especially needy people if they'll send in word. No one has as yet offered to carry it into the woodshed or to come early and start the fires, but maybe some one will do so on reading of these other generous offers.

Sum Realized at Trinity Church Event

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The musical organization composed of the Trinity band and Trinity orchestra gave a musical program followed by a basket social Friday night. The proceeds of the sale of baskets were \$73.16. Alfred Jensen presided during the evening.
The following program was given: Selection by the band; selection by the orchestra; trombone solo by Oliver Holman, with piano accompaniment by Miss

Dora Henriksen; cornet solo by Amos Benson, with piano accompaniment by Miss Esther Larsen; selection by a trio composed of Gaylord Davis piano, Selmer Ness saxophone, and Eddie Evans xylophone; selection by the band, and a selection by the orchestra.
Wilbur Glenn Voliva has not so far denounced the law of gravitation, but he has some distance to go yet. He may jump in and reveal it just to show that he is able to do so.
Posted in a women's college by instructor in astronomy: "Anyone wishing to look at Venus please see me."—Boston Transcript.

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Without starting out in the business of furnishing free fuel for everyone who needs a fire to cook his breakfast or warm his toes and fingers, the Oregon Wood Products mill at West Salem is ready to give a few cords of good slat and slab wood to a few really