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### ORCHESTRA HAS MUSIC FOR ALL

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When Bryant wrote "Thantopsis," he said something to the effect that nature talks to a man according to his moods; soft, cuddly infant words, thrilling love words, sedate, m'advised words, angry and military swear like-a-pirate words if he must feel that way. It all means that nature has universal language and there's something worth listening to, for everybody.

The Salem Symphony orchestra, that gives its great annual concert on Friday night, has picked about the same kind of dictionaryful of music; there's something for everybody. Eight nationalities are represented in the delightful program. There are blond Scandinavians with their pointed beards and their cold blue eyes; there is vivacious, precocious Mozart, the Viennese prodigy, who composed real music before he was 6 years old and was an all-European concert pianist at the age of 7; there are dashing Italians and polite Frenchmen; there are wild Russians and Freedom shrieked when Kosciuszko fell Poles; one beef eating Englishman with mutton chop whiskers and a turned up nose and an incurable musical egotism; and several other nationalities that have learned music as it is written in their own mother tongues.

And even the fiddles, that look alike with their graceful necks and their fair wooden tumblers and their quivering strings, speak different languages according to their nationality. Just as the Englishman can't say horse without saying it orse, or the Frenchman can't say anything at all with his hands or shoulders tied, the fiddles from the various lands say the same things, in different ways. A German fiddle isn't any more an Italian fiddle than a common white man is an Aryean East Indian—though they both come from the same original stock. One of the most fascinating things about music is the many ways it can say the same thoughts. Music is music, and the thoughts of the musician, whether with a white skin, a black or a yellow or a brown, are much the same; but they look so different.

This coming Salem Symphony concert has 'em all; it is a beautiful program, gathered with care, performed with distinction, interpreted with musicianly fidelity. The last rehearsal was held Monday night, and it shows some of the fine things that the real concert is to be. If the armory isn't crowded, there is a wonderful lack of appreciation among Salem loving loving people for the splendidly unselfish work of a group of public spirited musicians who ask little more than that the people come and enjoy what they can give of their skill.

Prof. John R. Skes is piano accompanist for the solo numbers, the aria by Miss Sadie Pratt and the violin solo by

Miss Iva Claire Love. Miss Ruth Bedford appears as a piano soloist. She has heretofore been best known as the talented accompanist for several of the big local musical organizations. Miss Martha Swart is the orchestral pianist.

### "Hunk" Latham Elected Next Year's Captain

EUGENE, Or., March 20.—"Hunk" Latham, Oregon's all-coast center, was elected captain of the Oregon basketball team for the ensuing year and honorary captain for the season recently completed, at a meeting of the basketball lettermen this afternoon. Latham is the outstanding star of the Webfoot five and was picked as center on the mythical all-coast quintet selected by I. Fred Bohrer of Washington State. The election marks a change in the policy of George Bohler, Oregon's basketball coach, who has before not allowed the election of a captain for a particular season until that season was passed. Latham acted as floor general throughout the season and directed the Oregon play from the court.

### Failure to Return Indictments Probed

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20.—The failure of the Morehouse parish grand jury to return indictments following its investigation at Bastrop into the kidnapping and slaying of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard of Mer Rouge and serious other crimes charged by the state against masked bands was discussed at a conference today between Attorney General Coco and his assistants but Mr. Coco announced that he was not ready to disclose his course of action.

Mr. Coco said that the state as well as other sections of the country interested would have to trust his office to work out details of further action to be taken for at least a short time.

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### SILVERTON POST ASKS AID HERE

County Building Memorial Fund Wanted for Use in Neighboring City.

A delegation of six members from the Silverton American Legion post came over last night to visit Capital Post of Salem, to present a request for Salem's help in securing for Silverton the county building memorial aid that was authorized by the last legislature. They have the waiver from the Woodburn post, and ask as much from Salem, to any claim on the \$10,000 fund authorized, and they ask the other towns to help them locate it all in Silverton. They have a fine \$7,500 lot, in the heart of Silverton, and they expect a large popular subscription and the assistance of the banks. With the county appropriation they would erect a suitable Legion memorial, with auditorium and office home for all patriotic services. The matter was left for a committee to investigate, with the general sentiment seeming to be all in favor of the action.

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### Poor Painting Alleged in Buchanan's Answer

In retaliation to the complaint filed by H. W. Smith against E. L. Buchanan for failure to pay \$137.50 alleged to be due for certain painting work done according to contract, the defendant yesterday filed an answer in the circuit court stating reasons for non-payment and requesting that the suit be dropped and judgment for \$250 against the plaintiff be entered for himself.

According to defendant a good quality of white lead and oil was contracted for. In September,

1922, the plaintiff, a painter, painted the defendant's house and before the paint was dry, represented the job as complete. When the paint dried it was found that it was of an inferior quality, giving the house a grotesque appearance. The defendant states that he has been damaged to the extent of \$250 because of the poor workmanship done on the house, and requests that the suit be dismissed and judgment to the amount of \$250.

### TWENTY ADDED TO JURY LIST

More Names Drawn When It Is Apparent That Penal Will Be Exhausted.

Twenty more jurors for the March term of circuit court were drawn yesterday when it became apparent that the regular panel drawn at a previous date would become exhausted before the term of court has expired. Summons will be served immediately by Sheriff O. D. Bower and jurors are expected to appear as soon as they have been notified.

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- Salem No. 16.  
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Ceel R. Sischo, farmer, Elk-horn.  
Ida E. Hobart, housewife, North Silverton.  
Eva E. Keene, housewife, Shaw.  
Grace N. Babcock, clerk, Salem No. 15.  
Elsie M. Elsaman, housewife, Salem No. 6.  
Phoebe Allen, housewife, East Woodburn.  
Homer P. Cleveland, farmer, Liberty.  
Mary E. McKinney, housewife, Turner.  
George W. Palmer, farmer, Sidney.

### DAN CASEY MUST HANG FOR CRIME

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Justice Burnett. Judge George Tazewell affirmed as to claims of Thomas H. Fairer and John Reath, and reversed as to claims of Fred Brunk and George Lemley.  
Catherine A. Murray vs. Patrick Murray, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit for partition of property following divorce. Opinion by Justice Rand.  
Judge William N. Gatens reversed Grover C. Shusher, appellant vs. Great Southern Railroad company; appeal from Wasco county; suit to recover damages. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Judge Fred W. Wilson affirmed.

Coast Fir Lumber company vs. T. T. Parker and son, appellant; appeal from Polk county; suit for damages resulting from alleged breach of contract. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.

On stipulation of attorneys the court appointed H. H. Belt of Dallas as referee to take testimony in the matter of the disbarment of Morris A. Goldstein. Goldstein, a Portland attorney, is charged with unprofessional conduct in a complaint filed with the court by the Multnomah bar association.

Petition for rehearing denied in Sheridan vs. Pacific States Fire Insurance company.

Appeals dismissed in Portland vs. Ed Diamond and Portland vs. John Deed Diamond and in the City of Bend vs. Lee Riggs.

Motion to modify judgment denied in Case vs. McKinnis.

Fay Morris of Klamath Falls admitted to practice law on probation of nine months on certification from Minnesota.

### JERSEY JUBILEE DATES ARE SET

Last Four Days of May Selected for Annual Stockmen's Excursion.

The 1923 Oregon Jersey jubilee will be held the last four days of May, according to tentative plans made at the committee meeting in Portland Monday. This annual event, which was started in 1919, has grown in importance each year. More unique features and exceptional entertainment stunts are planned for the coming event than have ever been on the program before.

The plans now outlined provide that the afternoon of May 28 be spent in visiting herds and points of interest in Columbia county, with a visit to a herd of registered Jerseys now being imported by C. F. Reid, which will be at the Pacific International Livestock show buildings and in the evening a banquet with business men in Portland. Tuesday, eastern Multnomah and eastern Clackamas county breeders will be visited, with a lunch at Gresham, where boys' and girls' clubs will exhibit their club animals. The night will again be spent in Portland. Western Clackamas and northern Marion counties will be visited, with luncheon near Aurora, and

the evening spent at Salem, where entertainment will be furnished. The last day of the tour will cover other herds in Marion, ending with a big celebration and barbecue at Pickard brothers, the home of the most famous cows in the world. The jubilee always has drawn large crowds and, according to the secretary of the Oregon club, even greater attendance with more outside visitors, is expected this year. Preparations are being made to care for about 1500 on the last day of the event. The committee in charge of the event consists of L. G. Smith of Columbia; J. L. Bowman, Multnomah; R. B. Seelye, Clackamas; and B. J. Neal, Marion. Neal will have general charge of the jaunt.

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