

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

The Oregon Statesman

CIRCULATION
Average for seven months ending July
31, 1923: 5942
Sundays only 5942
Daily and Sunday 5457

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CASEY EXECUTION IN DOUBT

AUTO CAMP IS LAMBASTED BY TOURIST PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith of Sacramento Stay Only One Night, Because of Discomforts

PRIVATE ENTERPRISES DECLARED TO BE BEST

Condition of Local Baths Said to Be Knock to Wel- fare of City

"Let's get out of this town. I would rather camp in the country than stay in this camp." This is said to have happened more than once at the Salem municipal camp. It really happened last night, and the man is still here to stand by it.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Griffith of Sacramento are touring Oregon, partly for business, partly for pleasure. They expected to stay in the Salem camp all the week. They really did stay only one night and then moved out. Mr. Griffith in a friendly way made his criticism of what Salem had to offer.

Baths Closed Early

He told a camper coming in at 8 o'clock, to find the bath closed after a long, hot, dusty day on the road. The Salem baths are good enough for some forms of camp, when open; but with only one shower each for the men and the women, and sometimes 50 or even 100 people of an evening wanting a bath at each place, it's a line-up service that is very repugnant to many, especially to the women travelers. There is practically no privacy in the women's quarters and no doors to the lavatories and bowls.

Private Camps Best

Mr. Griffith spoke particularly of the unattractive entrance to the Salem camp, which he said was enough to discourage a visitor both coming and going. He said that there were not enough lights to make it safe at night.

"The best camps I have seen are the private camps, and they are all making money like mints," said Mr. Griffith. "They sell service, and they invest enough money to make their places attractive. Everywhere along the road has Salem heat, I regret to say."

Business Future

With such a reputation, Salem is risking its business and social future, in the opinion of Mr. Griffith and other visitors who have compared the Salem accommodations with those of other communities, almost always to the disparagement of Salem. It has been estimated that \$500 would go a long way toward caring for most of the visitors' wants—and the revenues this year ought to produce two or three times that much net profit. With the general estimate that tourists spend at least a dollar a day in transit, the verge of 250 or more people in the Salem camp grounds every night means a lot of profit to the people of Salem.

Receipts Would Grow

If the camp receipts could be doubled, or tripled, the camp grounds and the net city receipts would increase likewise and the advertising value of a pleased clientele ought to be worth a thousand times what it now is.

The Statesman repeats these criticisms in the belief that the sooner the conditions complained of are remedied, the sooner Salem will get right with the traveling public and its money and its good will.

LADDER BOY HOME

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., Aug. 23.—Laddie Boy, airdale, pet of the late president Harding, was installed tonight in his new home here with Mrs. Harry L. Barker.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Friday.
LOCAL—(Thursday)
Maximum temperature 83.
Minimum temperature 53.
River, —1.2.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere cloudy.
Wind, northwest.

OIL DRILLERS SEE GHOST OF FORMER MATE

Montana Rig Idle When Crew Quit Jobs; Workman's Death Is Prophesied

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 23.—Losing of tools is a familiar cause for stopping oil well drilling, but at the Murray rig at Lake Basin the drilling has ceased because the crew lost their nerve after seeing four nights in succession the ghost of a mate who was killed by a fall from the derrick two months ago.

Four nights the specter of Bill Culbertson has returned to the derrick and has stood on the exact spot on the beams from which he fell. Thursday morning most of the workers hurried into Billings and resigned their jobs. Others remained to see whether Culbertson's ghost would come back a fifth time before deciding to quit or stay.

Roy Foley, who was employed on the rig, told the story immediately after his resignation Thursday morning to Art Wisemeyer, local representative of the well.

He said five men of the crew were sitting on the planks leading from the rig to the engine room Sunday night. They were singing songs when Culbertson's apparition on the derrick, about half way to the top, had left the five men speechless and songless.

Monday night at about the same time it returned. Tuesday night it did the same. A short time after drilling was begun one of the Murrays was in Minneapolis on business. More for a joke than anything else, he visited a widely known clairvoyant for the purpose of ascertaining how the well would finish from a producing standpoint. She declared that a man would be killed on the rig before the oil-bearing sands were penetrated.

Murray immediately telephoned by long distance a warning to be more than usually cautious at the well. A short time after he had returned Culbertson was killed.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE DEDICATED

Helpful Work for Children of Oregon Is Enlarged by the WCTU

There are now housed in two well equipped cottages of the Children's Farm home of the WCTU 40 of such little waifs as have hitherto been condemned to insensate homes, housed in sectarian institutions or sent to daily association with delinquents in institutions established for the care of those who have lost the innocence which is the rightful heritage of childhood.

The farm home board is congratulating themselves upon their good fortune in having secured in the person of C. T. Webb as superintendent an ideal father and administrator. With unusual grasp of the need of the work undertaken, and high ideals of the mission of the home he has been able to organize the family collected from many countries and as many kinds of surroundings into a real family and home life. The motto of the board "A Real Home on a Real Farm" is rapidly being made a reality.

The two first cottages will be formally dedicated September 5th and a general invitation is extended to all readers of The Oregon Statesman to go to Corvallis for this event. The pressing need for additional buildings, that the many children for whom applications are being made in increasing numbers may be housed is so great that appeals are being made for "dedication gifts" in the hope that such will enable the management to meet this need. Governor Pierce will speak at its dedication.

Woodcock Is Appointed New Mayor of Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Aug. 23.—C. H. Woodcock, well known Corvallis banker, has been appointed mayor of Corvallis to succeed N. R. Moore, who recently sold his interest in the Corvallis Gazette-Times and moved to a California. Mr. Woodcock is cashier of the First National Bank and has served on the city council. He will serve as mayor until January 1, 1925.

PREMIER KATO SUCCEUMBS TO POOR HEALTH

Noted Japanese Statesman- Warrior Fails to Rally From Recent Illness; End Comes Suddenly

ADVOCATED FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH U. S.

Served as Member of Del- egation to Washington Armament Meeting

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Baron Tomomura Kato, premier of Japan, died this afternoon, it was allowed to become known officially.

While official confirmation of the premier's death was not obtainable, it was reported that he died at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon.

DEATH IS SUDDEN

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—While Premier Kato had been ill for a number of months, it was announced only Monday last that his condition was not dangerous. It was added, however, that his health was extremely poor and that his retirement would be expected in the near future. Early this afternoon the announcement was made that the premier was seriously ill. Following this came the unofficial report that he had died. Owing to the not unusual custom in Japan of not officially announcing immediately the death of an important official the report of the premier's death was generally believed.

Physicians attending the premier announced at midnight last night that his condition had taken a turn for the worse. Before morning he began to show signs of general exhaustion, his pulse became extremely weak and the doctors said their patient's heart was causing them the greatest anxiety.

AMONG JAPAN'S NOTED

Premier Kato attained his eminence among the noted men of Japan by being the right hand man of Admirals Togo and Kimi in the Russo-Japanese war. He entered the war as a captain and emerged as a rear admiral, chief of staff of the first squadron of the Japanese navy, with the decoration of the second class order of the Golden Kite.

Friendly With U. S.
Taking over the portfolio of the navy in 1915 Baron Kato became a strong partisan of the advancement of friendly relations between Japan and the United States. At the Washington arms conference, where he was a member of the Japanese delegation, he was credited with being one of the strongest proponents of the naval accord treaty.

Admiral Baron Kato was confirmed as premier of Japan June 12, 1922, his cabinet succeeding that of Viscount Takahashi which resigned June 6.

Was Naval Statesman.
When the Okuma ministry was partially reconstructed in 1915, Admiral Kato was appointed minister of the navy in succession to Admiral Yashiro and was promoted to the rank of full admiral the same year. This portfolio he retained in the subsequently established Teruchi and Hara ministries. He was raised to the peerage in 1920.

Kato was generally recognized as one of the most able statesmen among the naval officers of the empire and also was known for his peculiar calmness and boldness as a naval strategist. He was the holder of many foreign decorations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Mrs.

Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president was not among the winners announced tonight in the knitting contest she entered a few months ago while summering in New England, but she at least has the satisfaction of knowing that New Englander won the capital prize, and, incidentally she won honorable mention.

JOINT BOURNE IS UNCLE OF PRETTY GIRL

Miss Portland Able to Boast of Relative in Well-Known Citizen of Salem

Miss Portland, said by a "committee of serious men" to be the prettiest girl in Oregon, is a niece of Salem, leastwise she is a niece of one of Salem's most respected citizens, Jonathan Bourne, agent at the Southern Pacific depot.

Miss Portland, who until yesterday was plain, Miss Patricia Smith of Portland, has Mary Pickford curls which are said to have entangled the fancies of the "serious men" and they decided to let her try and entangle the judges at Atlantic City.

Mr. Bourne says he never thought his niece, Miss Patricia, was such a pretty girl but he always knew she was one of the sweetest girls he knew.

Miss Portland's mother, Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Laurelhurst, is a sister of Mr. Bourne.

Miss Portland goes to Atlantic City to compete for the honor of being Miss America with hundreds of other beautiful maids from the four corners of the USA.

The honored Portland girl not only will be a guest of Atlantic City all during her visit but she has been showered with gifts from numerous Portland merchants.

Miss Portland, otherwise, Patricia Smith, is a 17-year-old Portland high school girl. She has brown curls, dark blue eyes and a pink and white complexion.

THROAT SLASHED BY AUTO WRECK

Machine Crashes Into Rear of Bus at Moro; Man Dies While Driving

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 23.—Roy Axtell of Moro, Or., had his throat cut from ear to ear in an automobile accident just west of the city tonight. He is at a hospital here with a fair chance of recovery although the jugular vein was pierced and the wind-pipe cut open. R. J. Swigle, also of Moro, who was driving the car in which Axtell was riding, is in the city jail. Swigle arranges car full speed into the rear end of one of the big red buses of the Columbia Stage company. Axtell was hurled through the windshield. An unidentified woman on the bus who had stopped to allow a passenger to alight, was slightly cut by flying glass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 23.—

While driving his automobile on Smith hill, 18 miles from Grants Pass yesterday, J. P. Christie, alderman of Anascondo, Mont., was stricken with heart disease and died instantly. His son, who was with him, prevented a serious accident by turning the car into the bank. The automobile was demolished. Mr. Christie's body was shipped to Anascondo today. He was on his way to Berkeley to put his son in college at the time of his death.

Arrests are Ordered For Owners of Dogs

Following a report that a small boy had been bitten, though not severely, by a dog, warrants for the arrest of the owners of the dog said to have done the biting and a companion canine, were issued and served on W. C. Baker and John Bodd, about 8 o'clock last night. The men will be given a hearing in the police court.

The arrests are in direct line with the campaign being waged against dog owners who permit their pets to roam at large by the police department upon insistence of Mayor J. B. Giesy to learn the name of the owner and to sign a complaint. The arrests last night were the first to have been made, though the enforcement of the ordinance was begun on August 15, after sufficient notice had been given to the public.

JOHNSON FOR FARMERS

MANKATO, Minn., Aug. 23.—A square deal for the farmers will be the program of Magnus Johnson, United States senator-elect from Minnesota, he declared in an address at a fair at Garden City, near here today.

REDS PROMISE CALIF. CAPITAL TERROR REIGN

Plans Made to Give City "Same Kind of Dose That Was Administered to Centralia," Reported

ARREST OF WOBBLE OFFICER TO BE MADE

Utterances Stirring Up Any Violence Will Meet Se- vere Punishment

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 23. Sacramento is to be subjected to a "reign of terror" by the Industrial Workers of the World, and members of the organization plan to give the city "the same kind of a dose that was administered to Centralia, Wash." It has been learned by state investigators who are probing the activities of the organization in California.

Inside details of the plan of the IWW to get revenge on Sacramento for prosecution of its members under the criminal syndicalism act were obtained by the investigators during a meeting of the organization in a nearby city a week ago. A complete report of the result of the investigation which has been carried on for some time, has been filed with state authorities.

Time of Drive Set

The time set for the drive on this city is the early fall, according to one of the officials of the IWW who told at the meeting of the plans to "teach Sacramento a lesson." The arrest of this official is expected within the next few days.

This leader was the principal speaker at the meeting, according to the investigators and began revealing the intended invasion of Sacramento by referring to the suit for an injunction against the IWW brought by District Attorney J. K. Henderson, and the numerous arrests and convictions of IWW members under the criminal syndicalism law in the local courts.

"It is about time," the official is quoted as saying, "to give Sacramento a dose of the same kind that the members gave Centralia and wake her up. It will be a good time to start it when the members come back this fall to spend the winter."

General Strike Proposed

The speaker is declared to have said that the organization should invade Sacramento with as many IWW members as can be gathered together, open a hall, start a free speech campaign, fill the jails of both the city and county, then have parades and start a general "reign of terror" in the city.

These same investigators have reported to the state information concerning the plans of the IWW in promoting a general strike in industries, agriculture, lumber and general construction camps, which the organization hopes to call within six weeks.

The investigators also secured a quantity of a new consignment of IWW literature, published in Chicago and California headquarters, which has been broadcast throughout the state.

Woman Who Ran Into Car Said to Have Been Drunk

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The two children of Millar McGilchrist, assistant United States attorney from Portland, Ore., were in the McGilchrist car Wednesday night when it was run into while parked by a car driven by Mrs. W. H. Ochsner. The children were not injured.

Mrs. Ochsner, wife of a prominent Los Angeles architect, was later arrested on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. W. P. Douglas, Mr. McGilchrist's sister with whom he is visiting.

Mrs. Ochsner, who was charged with driving a car while drunk, drove her car into the McGilchrist car while it was parked in front of the Douglas home, 1843 Sonoma avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

PIERCE REFUSES TO INTERFERE BUT NEW DEVELOPMENTS CAUSE NIGHT SESSION AT HIS HOME

SOUTHARD FINDS LUCK WITH FLAX

Farmer Who Came to Ore- gon Three Years Ago Pleased With Results

S. F. Southard, living two miles west of Dallas, bought and came to his present farm three years ago. He had been a contractor and builder at Boise, Idaho, for many years. But he believed Oregon was a good enough farm country, and he plied his faith on flax as about the best thing in sight.

He is now hauling in his 1923 flax crop for the Oregon state prison to work up. One field of this flax, 14 acres, has made three tons to the acre. It was all pulled. None of it was short enough to have to be cut for tow. It pays into the Southard treasury \$105 an acre.

That's a good crop. It leaves some good cash money sticking to the grower's pockets. A few years ago the first aristocratic "Hundred-Dollars-an-Acre" Farm club was organized in irrigated Idaho. They raised clover and alfalfa seed, seed peas, sugar beets, and a few other such intensive farm crops that paid them \$100 or more an acre. But here's an Oregon farmer dragging down more than \$100 an acre and not making a bit of fuss about it.

Mr. Southard offered a prize of \$2 for the best, and \$1 for the next best, bundle of flax prepared by any of his pullers. He had 30 people at work in his fields, who pulled all the crop by hand Thursday afternoon Robert Crawford, of the state flax mill, and James Hawthorne of New York, a flax expert now visiting in the Willamette valley, inspected the bundles prepared, and awarded first place to Harry Edwards and second to Mrs. Barber. When they announced to Edwards that his bundle was the best shown, he said: "Say, there's another bundle up here in the other shed that they wanted put into the contest, and he chased off to get it. "They might beat you," the judges advised him. "Aw, I don't care, if they have the best they ought to get the prize," he called back, and he soon returned with the other sheaf. It really wasn't as good as his own, but he was a same sport.

The Rickreall warehouse is now almost full of flax. Too large a proportion of it is the short flax that will have to go into tow, but there is some wonderfully fine fiber flax in bundles that will make many a bride's linen chest look like an everlasting Christmas celebration. Former Congressman "Pat" McArthur, whose fine farm is near Rickreall, had 16 acres of flax this year, which he said was his one big money crop. He plans to put in 60 acres next year. Some of the local short yields are said to be due to late sowing, a fault that can be overcome as the growers come to realize the importance of earlier sowing.

A vitally important meeting of the growers of the valley is called for tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. The state will announce its flax policy for 1924, and a number of important matters will come up for discussion. All flax men are urged to attend.

Program Announced for Tonight's Band Concert

A band concert program made up entirely of specially requested selections will be given tonight at Wilson park. Miss Lena Belle Tartar will be soloist this evening and Oscar Glingrich will sing next Tuesday night, the last concert of the summer season.

Today's program as announced yesterday is as follows:

"Sagamore March" . . . Graham Overture, "Princess of India"Lara
Waltz, "Old Timers" Arr. by Lara
Popular Numbers—(a) "Stella"Lara
(b) "Thru the Night"Lara
(c) "Yes! We Have No Bananas"Lara
Overture, "Poet and Peasants"Lara
Suppe
Vocal Solo, (a) "Bells of St. Mary's"Lara
(b) "Closer"Lara
(c) "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"Lara
Serenade, "Water Lilies" St. Clair
Selection, "The Tenderfoot" Hertz
March, "Salutation"Seltz
"Star Spangled Banner"Seltz

Increase in Attendance in Schools of Clackamas

According to the annual report of County School Superintendent Vetter of the Clackamas county schools, filed yesterday with the state department of education, 1277 pupils are enrolled in the high schools, an increase of 139 teachers, and the libraries contain 37,105 volumes used to supplement the course of study.

The report shows that men teachers receive an average monthly salary of \$159 and women \$108. From the high schools of the county 190 pupils were graduated this spring and from the grade schools 792.

Possible Confessions Pending From John L. Burns and Patterson, the Tramp, According to Information Received From Portland— Prisoner Talks Freely.

As the Statesman goes to press early this morning one knows whether Dan Casey will be hanged at 8:30 o'clock a. m. this day—except perhaps Governor Pierce, but the governor expected to ponder over the case through the night.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the governor issued a statement saying that he would not interfere with the execution, and that he had reached this decision after long and careful study of the case. But about 10 o'clock last night there were new and sudden developments, and after a night visit to the governor's home by Rev. T. V. Keenan, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, and Mrs. Madge J. Hockley, a friend of Casey since his boyhood, the governor again took the case under advisement.

Possible confessions by John L. Burns and Patterson, the tramp, are pending, and this may cause Governor Pierce to grant a stay of the execution that was asked by the priest and the woman friend of Casey's. The governor's reply to them last night was that he would ponder over the case through the night and ask the guidance of Almighty God.

Burns is the man who was indicted with Casey for the murder of J. H. Phillips. He was acquitted after three trials, while Casey was convicted after two trials on much the same evidence. Burns is now in a penitentiary in Iowa under a five-year sentence for box-car robbery, the same crime the two men were said to have been engaged in at the time Phillips was killed. Patterson was a star witness for the state.

Information reached Father Keenan and Mrs. Hockley late last night, in a telephone conversation with Ted Long, professional bondsman of Portland, that a confession was expected from Burns. Long is said to be an associate of Alex Sweek, close friend of Governor Pierce. Father Keenan and Mrs. Hockley were not apprised of the exact information in the hands of the Portland man.

Casey was raised a Catholic, but tells the priest he has been away from the church for many years, and refuses now to make any spiritual acknowledgement. Yesterday about noon, when no news came from the executive office, Casey practically gave up hope that his life would be saved, and he manifested little disappointment last night when informed that the governor would not commute the sentence.

"In time," said Casey to a newspaper representative, "the people of Oregon will know I didn't kill 'Buck' Phillips, and I hope they will act and abolish capital punishment so as to prevent such injustice. The only crime I ever committed was to make and sell moonshine whiskey."

Thinks He Deserves Heaven
Something diverted the subject to religion.

"If there is a heaven," said Casey, "I'm going there. I deserve it, for I have lived in hell the last three years."

Casey expressed a feeling of kindness toward Captain Clotte of the Portland police department declaring the captain had saved him from the only third degree he had ever been threatened with.

Casey did not sleep in his narrow cell last night, as is usually required of condemned men, but his bed was in one of the large rooms on the top floor of the prison. Casey heard an officer remark that two guards would be over him during the night.

Wants No Guards
"Hell, I don't need any guards," he said.

The newspaperman asked an officer if there was any limit on the time he might talk to the doomed prisoner.

"None at all," Casey cut in. "I'm going to be here all night." Casey served in the Spanish war with the 13th Minnesota volunteers.

The statement issued by Governor Pierce yesterday was as follows:

"Many thoughtful hours I have given to the reading of the testimony in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Dan Casey."

Evidence Circumstantial
"The record discloses the fact that the evidence was largely circumstantial."

James Harry Phillips, commonly known as "Buck Phillips," special agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, on the 14th of June, 1921, at about the hour of 10 o'clock p. m., while in the performance of his duty inspecting cars at Moxks Bottom, in Multnomah county, Oregon, was shot.

WAR FRAUDS ARE CHARGED TO FIVE

Army Men and Civilians In- dicted; Two are Released on Big Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Five men, including Colonel Launcelot M. Purcell, former chief of the surplus property division of the United States army, were indicted today charged with defrauding the government of about \$2,000,000 through the sale of certain surplus war supplies to private concerns. The merchandise involved in the indictment stated was 600,000 yards of denim, 239,104 yards of duck, 708,022 yards of osanbury grey and 1,645,065 yards of sheeting.

In addition to Colonel Purcell, those indicted were John C. Skinner, chief of the sales division, quartermaster corps, civilian officer; Harry Miller, merchant, trading as the Harry Miller company, dealers in textiles and general merchandise of this city; Bertram Weiss and Herman Canter, trading as the Universal Sales company of New York.

Weiss, Canter and Miller entered tentative pleas of not guilty. The first two were released on bonds of \$5,000 each and Miller was freed on \$75,000 bonds.

"Think He Deserves Heaven"
Something diverted the subject to religion.

"If there is a heaven," said Casey, "I'm going there. I deserve it, for I have lived in hell the last three years."

Casey expressed a feeling of kindness toward Captain Clotte of the Portland police department declaring the captain had saved him from the only third degree he had ever been threatened with.

Casey did not sleep in his narrow cell last night, as is usually required of condemned men, but his bed was in one of the large rooms on the top floor of the prison. Casey heard an officer remark that two guards would be over him during the night.

Wants No Guards
"Hell, I don't need any guards," he said.

The newspaperman asked an officer if there was any limit on the time he might talk to the doomed prisoner.

"None at all," Casey cut in. "I'm going to be here all night." Casey served in the Spanish war with the 13th Minnesota volunteers.

The statement issued by Governor Pierce yesterday was as follows:

"Many thoughtful hours I have given to the reading of the testimony in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Dan Casey."

Evidence Circumstantial
"The record discloses the fact that the evidence was largely circumstantial."

James Harry Phillips, commonly known as "Buck Phillips," special agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, on the 14th of June, 1921, at about the hour of 10 o'clock p. m., while in the performance of his duty inspecting cars at Moxks Bottom, in Multnomah county, Oregon, was shot.

Program Announced for Tonight's Band Concert

A band concert program made up entirely of specially requested selections will be given tonight at Wilson park. Miss Lena Belle Tartar will be soloist this evening and Oscar Glingrich will sing next Tuesday night, the last concert of the summer season.

Today's program as announced yesterday is as follows:

"Sagamore March"Graham Overture, "Princess of India"Lara
Waltz, "Old Timers" Arr. by Lara
Popular Numbers—(a) "Stella"Lara
(b) "Thru the Night"Lara
(c) "Yes! We Have No Bananas"Lara
Overture, "Poet and Peasants"Lara
Suppe
Vocal Solo, (a) "Bells of St. Mary's"Lara
(b) "Closer"Lara
(c) "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"Lara
Serenade, "Water Lilies" St. Clair
Selection, "The Tenderfoot" Hertz
March, "Salutation"Seltz
"Star Spangled Banner"Seltz

(Continued on page 2)