BELL ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT EXCELLENT

Swedish Ringers Prove Popular In Program At Congregational Church

By Rozella Hunter

An excellent concert, both unique and educational, was given last night at the First Congregational church in Salem by the Swedish-American Bell Orchestra of Seattle, Washington before a capacity audience.

The program offered by the troupe of five masters of the ancient art of bell ringing, under the capable direction of O. E. Swanson, was of great diversity, ranging from simple, homely melodies to the most difficult opera selections. Every number was played with amazing unity of action and exquisite tone harmony. The bells, of which there are 250, were manipulated by the five ringers in perfect rythm. All the intricacies of musical expression demanded were accomplished with grace and facility.

The applause of the audience was characterized by its spontaniety and generous enthusiasm.

Encores were demanded following practically every programmed number.

The program opened with the "Kronobergs Regimentes March" (Latann) which was played with four-part harmony in perfect rhythm and with extraordinary tone shading. The beautiful Beethoven "Minuet in G" left the house breathless with its poignant melody. "Prelude, I Fjarran" (Jean Sibelius) completed the first group.

Another feature of this novel concert which was unfamiliar to many in the audience was the Glassophone numbers: "I Skogen" (Josephson) and "Farval" (Prince Gustaf). Both selections were played with bell accompaniment.

A delightful arrangement of Swedish folk songs and dances by Mr. Swanson, director of the ensemble, was received with approval by the assemblage. The impressive "Hymn" (Wennerberg) concluded the first half of the program.

The greatest enthusiasm was evidenced following the playing of "The Sunny South" (Bodenwaldt Lampe), a group of old southern Plantation Songs, familiar to everyone, but rendered in a manner that was a revelation to all in attendance.

"Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" (Goddard), played with purity of tone, displayed some beautiful full organ harmony.

Two more selections on the glassophone, with bell accompaniment were "Romance" (Prince Gustaf) and "Har Ar Gudagott Att Vara" (Wennerberg).

The numbers from Peterson Berger: "Summer Song and "Going to Church" were notable for the charming and delicate musical tone and harmony.

The program closed with that most popular of American marches, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (John Philip Sousa), played in a thrilling manner by these five adept orchestral artists.

This novel program—a veritable symphony of bells—was received with decided approval and keen appreciation by the music loving public of Salem.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Powerful searchlights were employed tonight in the search for two bodies believed to be in the ruins of the Buckingham hotel annex, which was destroyed by fire today with a known loss of five lives.

SUES GRID STAR FOR HEART BALM

Ethel Jean Masden, of Chicago, has sued Edgar English Murphy, captain of the Purdue University football team in 1922, for $50,000 as balm for a broken heart. She says Murphy promised to marry her, then told her he had decided to devote his life to religion and in that life there could be no woman.

Wildest of All Wild West Outdone in Chicago Holdup

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP).—The wildest wild west holdup in the history of Chicago night clubs resulted in the death of one person and the wounding of eight others shortly before 3 a. m., today when half a dozen masked robbers invaded the Parody cafe in North State street and fought with pistols, shotguns and machine guns against a half dozen policemen who happened to be guests while 200 panic stricken merry makers threw themselves on the floor to save their lives.

"When they say hello, they mean hello—" sang two girl entertainers above the moaning of saxophones and laughter of guests in the packed ind dimly lighted cafe as the leader of the robbers appeared suddenly closely followed by four others.

"When they hello, they mean hello," he shouted. "Stick 'em up everybody."

A policeman sitting at a nearby table thought it was all part of the show. Then to prod the slow ones, a couple of shots were fired into the ceiling.

"Hands up," the leader shouted, brandishing his weapon.

Police Sergeant Charles Cohen shoved his wife under a table, drew his pistol, fired and missed. The gang leader turned and fired but missed the policeman as one of the girl entertainers slumped to the floor.

Then there was a fusillade of shots as other policemen joined the fight. In the melee the lights wen out. When the shooting ended and the lights came on, a waiter lay dead in a corner, killed as he raced for the street to summon help. In the middle of the dance floor was huddled the crumpled form of the girl entertainer; nearby at another table an-

The bandit leader and four of other wounded woman screamed. his companions lay wounded near the entrance. The terrified guests made a rush for the exits that knocked over tables and chairs and smashed dishes. The police came to find the panic-stricken merrymakers hurrying into the dawn.

The gang leader, who doctors said probably would die, was identified as Edward Cummings, married and the father of two children.

The dead waiter was Harry Smith and the girl entertainer, whose condition is critical is June Griffith, 30. Miss aFnny Hillman, a guest was shot through the hand as she held it above her head. Sergeant Cohen was shot in the exchange with the gang leader. Others wounded, all believed to have been members of the bandit gang, included William J. Malone, Abie Schaffer, Benny Silverman and Rocco Rotuno. Another man, also believed to have been involved in the holdup was arrested and he along with the wounded suspects was booked by the police on charges of murder and several charges of assault with intent to murder.

OBITUARY

Allender

Chelan Dale Allender died at a local hospital on December 3 at the age of 2[illegible] years. He is survived by his father and mother, Mrs. J. W. Allender of Salem, one brother Glenn of Seattle, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille McDaniels of Seattle and Miss Gertrude Allender of Salem. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today from the Webb Funeral Parlors.

Henderson

Thomas Henderson died December 3 at the residence, 1309 South Liberty street, at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his wi dow Adelaide, one son George of Salem, two daughters, Mrs. H. H. ton, Mrs. R. A. Marriage of Bar-Chilson of Vancouver, Washingren, Wisconsin and a brother Joe of Howard Lake, Minnesota. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday from the Webb Funeral Parlors, Rev. Johnson officiating.

BLIZZARD HITS MONTANA

Storm Felt As Far West As Pendleton, Where Snow Falls

PENDLETON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The first snow of the season fell here tonight. It melted as fast as it fell.

SHELBY, Mont., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Twenty-five men, members of the Hope Engineering crew that is constructing a pipeline from Great Falls to Shelby, were lost in a blizzard, seven miles from here late tonight.

Several unsucessful efforts have been made to rescue the men but none of the rescue parties have been able to get more than two miles beyond Shelby.

At 10 o'clock tonight another crew equipped with two trucks, shovels, blankets and food, had started in the direction of the camp.

The snow was falling so fast that it was impossible to see more than a few feet and the thermometer had dropped below zero.

Investigations has shown that the average man's ability to learn is best at the age of twenty, and thereafter declines very slowly, according to an answered question in Liberty.

2 NEGROES KILLED HUSBAND IS STORY

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl On Stand Relates Account of Slaying

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Garbed in her widow's weeds, Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl told between sobs on the witness stand today her story of the manner in which two negroes killed the aged husband with whose murder she is charged.

Willis Beach, the elderly chicken farmer who is jointly charged with the widow and whose infatuation for her is put forward by the state as the motive of the crime, listened to the testimony which characterized him as innocent with a twisted smile on her pallid lips.

From almost the beginning of today's session Mrs. Lilliendahl occupied the stand in her own defense and when court adjourned for the day she had not yet completed her ordeal.

The cross examination of Mrs. Lilliendahl followed the direct. Once she tied a handkerchief about her face like a robber's mask to show how the negroes had looked when they first "boarded" the Lilliendahl automobile like marauding pirates. Again she held up against her the blue print dress she had worn on the day of the killing and demonstrated how one of the negroes, she said, grabbed the garment at her neck and pulled it almost from her body.

"We were driving along the Atsion road very slowly," she said in a choking voice, "when suddenly two masked negroes boarded the car, one jumping to each running board. 'Drive in that lane,' the one on my side said, 'and don't yell.' I don't know whether I steered the car up that lane or whether it was guided for me.

"But I remember stopping in the lane. The door on my side was opened and one of the negroes grabbed me by the V-neck of my dress. As he hauled me out of the car I heard a shot and then I fainted."

Mrs. Lilliendahl was overcome with emotion the moment she was called to the stand and she wept at intervals all day. She was calmer, however, under cross examination than under the questioning of her own lawyers.

POULTRY, STOCK SHOWN

1400 Furred and Feathered Aristocrats Gathered

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Several hundred mere humans paid dutiful homage here today to 1,400 furred and feathered artistocrats holding court this week at the 18th annual exhibition of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association.

Included among the 1,000 chickens were many outstanding birds, some of them valued at $75. Rabbits in the show are valued as high as $50. Relative merits of the creatures will be decided by Wednesday night or Thursday when the judges complete their work.

FARM CONDITIONS POOR

Speaker Tells Bureau Federation of Status In Speech

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The farmer fears he is on the downward road to peasantry and wonders why he should stick to the plow and hold his children to a calling stigmatized everywhere, declared William E. Dodd, before the American Farm Bureau Federation today.

"With an unprecedented tariff for industrial men, a steadying banking law for financial interests, a transportation act for railroads and an immigration for labor, the farmers think themselves crowded out of the house of their fathers," said Professor Dodd, who is a member of the history department of the University of Chicago.

"Two millions of them have abandoned their callings the last six years. The condition of the small home-owning farmer is worse than it has ever been."

BANK HEAD SENTENCED

Seven Year Prison Term and $2500 Fine Given; New Trial Sought

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Convicted of misapplication of funds of the Bank of Kenton, now defunct, J. V. Burke, president of the institution, was sentenced to seven years in state prison today, and fined $2,500. Commitment under the sentence, however, was stayed pending arguments on a motion by defense for a new trial, based on alleged irregularities in the trial.

DISCORD GREAT WHEN 70TH SESSION OPENS

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was deferred until later in the week by an agreement between the republican and democratic leaders, but a chaplain was elected. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal church here, was selected to succeed the late Rev. J. J. Muir.

Battle Only Half Hour

Crowds which jammed the senate galleries and corridors in the expectation of witnessing the beginning of a spectacular struggle over the seating of Smith and Vare met with disappointment. Instead of a spectacle they saw only a very tame proceeding, which lasted exactly thirty five minutes.

On the other hand those who comfortably filled the house galleries, but without any idea of anything unusual awaiting them, ran into a partisan battle in which the seat of Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States, became involved.

Beck Takes Oath

Beck was given the oath after the motion to prevent him from doing so had been rejected by a vote of 243 to 157. Subsequently, without a roll call, the house referred to an elections committee the question of whether he was a legal resident of Pennsylvania at the time he was elected to the house in a special election last month.

After a first session lasting only a little more than two and one half hours, the house adjourned with the appointment of the republican and democratic leaders, Tilson of Connecticut and Garrett of Tennessee, as a committee to act with a similar one from the senate, Curtis of Kansas, majority leader, and Robinson of Arkansas the minority leader, in notifying President Coolidge the new congress was ready to receive his message.

Dawes Opens Senate

In the senate chamber there was an air of expectancy as Vice President Dawes opened the session with a vigorous bang of the historic ivory gavel. Dr. Phillips offered the invocation, senators joining with him in repeating the Lord's prayer, and then there was the usual call of the roll of senators who held places in the last congress. This call developed there were only three absentees—Du Pont of Delaware, Jones of New Mexico and Walsh of Montana, all of whom are detained by illness.

Then came the roll call of the senators-elect. The senators-elect were called up in groups of four, and five such groups had taken the oath before Smith's name was reached.

Smith Fight Started

Smith, with his colleague, Senator Deneen of Illinois, started toward the dias but was stopped by a resolution by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, which would declare him ineligible alike for the oath of office and his seat.

Vare was halted before he even made a start, as there was no move on his part to leave his seat.

Both senators-elect were directed to stand aside and later the senate agreed to take up their cases tomorrow. Only routine work followed and there were audible sighs of disappointment when the senate adjourned 35 minutes after convening on motion of the republican leader.

5000 Bills on Hand

The bill room was deluged with upwards of 5,000 bills that during recent weeks have been sent to the clerk of the house for introduction on the first day of the session. These were supplemented by several hundred other measures which members placed into the hopper at the right of the speaker's chair.

The bills touched on all legislative problems, several proposing a referendum on the eighteenth amendment while others presented plans for farm relief, flood control, veterans legislation, public buildings and the like.

The new $236,000,000 tax reduction bill and the nearly $200,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill will not be introduced until tomorrow.

"WHO'S COFFEE CHAMPION? I AM!"

In spite of claims from Akron, O., Fergus Falls, Minn., and Corpus Christi, Tex., Joseph Peclet, Newark, N. J., school janitor, claims the coffee drinking championship. He says unless he drinks six quarts of coffee daily he can't sleep.

STATE SALARY ATTACK FARCE SAYS T. B. KAY

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pensation of the state treasurer was placed at $800. The state treasurer and secretary of state now receive $4500 a year, while the governor receives $7500.

Cites Similar Case

In commenting on the proposed litigation State Treasurer Kay pointed out that the constitution also provided for three members of the state supreme court who were to receive salaries of $2000 a year. The legislature later created two additional judgeships, and subsequently two more justices were added to the court. The court is now composed of seven judges, with salaries of $7500 a year.

Mr. Kay said that while it was true that the legislature had increased the salaries of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer without amending the constitution, the action was taken to remedy a vicious practice which prevailed in this state many years ago.

Used to Keep Fees

It was pointed out by Mr. Kay that the constitutional salaries paid to the secretary of state and state treasurer in the early days was only a small part of the money they received. The secretary of state, in addition to receiving a salary of $1500 a year, was allowed to retain certain fees which boosted his income to more than $25,000 a year.

There was little, or no restraint placed upon the state treasurer and he was allowed to loan the public funds and pocket any amount of interest he received. The state treasurer's salary was estimated by Mr. Kay as $20,000 a year.

Mr. Kay also referred to the office of state printer, which he said was one of the most sought after public jobs in the state. Through the fattening of legal forms and liberal allowances of the state and government, this official received as much as $30,000 in a single year.

Because of these abuses Mr. Kay said he prepared and introduced in the legislature many years ago a bill known as the salary law. He declared that certain state officials fought the bill bitterly, but that it finally was adopted. The bill eliminated the fee system, and prevented the state treasurer from receiving any part of the interest accruing from public funds. Under this law all fees and interest was credited to the general fund for current expenses.

Mr. Kay said that the enactment of this law saved the taxpayer's of the state hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The state treasurer said the supreme court at one time held that the legislature had authority to increase the number of justices of the state supreme court, and fix salaries commensurate with their duties. It was Mr. Kay's opinion that a similar ruling would be made by the supreme court in event the suits now proposed by Mr. Watkins are appealed to that court for final consideration.

Neither Governor Patterson nor Secretary of State Kozer would comment on Mr. Watkin's announcement.