

AMERICAN MUSIC THAT AMERICANS SHOULD KNOW

Recognition of American composers through a widespread performance of their music will be a feature of the National Music Week on May 6-12 next.

This bibliography of American music serves a double purpose— a list from which performers may select numbers for their programs and as one that may be used for listening purposes in music appreciation work and in music memory contest.

More than a doubling of the extent of the National Music Week in the four years of its existence is shown by figures just made available by the National Music Week Committee.

MUSIC WEEK FOUND DOUBLED IN LIFE

Remarkable Growth of Movement Shown By Increase of Participants

Table showing growth of Music Week from 1924 to 1927. Columns include year, community-wide participation, and total participation.

A reading between the lines of the above figures, as compared with the 150 participating communities before 1924, shows the impetus given to the movement by the feeling of pride on the part of the various towns in that they were participating in a simultaneous national festival.

Supremacy For America Believes Lucien Romer

PARIS (AP)—Which continent will be the master of the future: Europe or America? America, answers Lucien Romer, French editor, who recently made an extensive tour of the United States.

Already two types of civilization are facing each other," he says. "The European is based upon personal invention and individual well-being, the American on group enterprise and social well-being: the American has the better chance of surviving."

Letting was used by Persian royalty more than 2,000 years ago. Do you reckon they made silly sandwiches of it?

Hunters Plan Shaft to Sportsman Slain by African Elephant



Even modern weapons have not made a tame sport of elephant hunting in the African jungles. William C. Judd (below), famous sportsman, is the latest victim of an enraged African elephant like the one above, and tenor-hunters are planning a memorial to him in the Kenya bush at the site where he was slain.

NAIROBI, East Africa.—(AP)—Big game hunters the world over have offered to co-operate in erecting a monument at the spot where William C. Judd, African sportsman, was killed by an infuriated bull elephant in one of the most thrilling jungle fights ever recorded in the dark continent.

Judd was gored to death by the mighty animal while hunting with his son Jack, who finally placed the fatal shot which brought the beast down. In all eleven shots were fired. The famous hunter met his fate in a glade in the Kenya bush near Mteto Andel.

The tragedy occurred just prior to the arrival of George Eastman, the kodak manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., on his way to the Uganda country to seek wild game for the benefit of the camera.

Young Judd was knocked down by the elephant's trunk in the charge of the animal which also brought his father to the ground. "The elephant ran right over me," Jack Judd said in describing the fight. "When I regained my feet the beast already had my father in his trunk. The animal then dropped my father while he continued pummeling him with his trunk."

Young Judd fired two shots which took effect. This aroused the elephant afresh and he charged the young man. "I fired another shot and the elephant turned, taking hold of my father and proceeded to dash his body about on the ground and

Not only in numbers, but geographically have the Music Week observances made a remarkable spread. The celebration is now carried out not only in all of our states, but in our territorial dependencies such as Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and the Virgin Islands. The Governors of those territories have now joined the Governors of the various states on the Honorary Committee for National Music Week. The movement has also been adopted in Canada and South Africa.

MEMORIAL SHRINE NEARS COMPLETION

Major Building In \$14,000,000 World War Memorial Plaza Splendid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Memorial Shrine, major building of Indiana's \$14,000,000 world war memorial plaza, is close to completion.

Above its great wide base, with hundreds of steps leading up to the shrine itself, which looms high in the sky, the structure may be seen for a great distance on a clear day. It is located virtually in the center of Indianapolis.

It will be 1933 before the great plaza, five blocks long a block wide, is completed. The American Legion building, one of the units of three structures planned for the plaza, has been in use for some time. It cost \$450,000 and houses the national headquarters of the Legion.

The Indiana world war memorial was created by an act of the state legislature in 1920. The state provided three of the city blocks for the plaza and funds for the construction of the buildings.

Harden's Quest Vain For Chat With Kaiser

BERLIN.—(AP)—After having carried on his relentless editorial warfare against William II for many years, the late Maximilian Harden towards the end of the world war thought the time had come for a heart to heart talk with the Kaiser with the object of finding a way to avoid the ultimate disaster to the German fatherland.

On October 16, 1918 Harden telegraphed the Kaiser at the latter's headquarters: "My conscience urges me to request an interview at the earliest possible. As every hour now is fateful, I neither fear a refusal nor the imputation of being considered presumptuous and shall hold to account that official who suppresses this request."

Harden received the curt official reply that though the Kaiser had taken cognizance of his dispatch, his majesty was not in a position to grant the desired interview, but that the chief of the imperial cabinet had been instructed to receive any information Herr Harden might have to convey for transmission to his majesty.

PENNINGTON WELL QUALIFIED FOR IT

Friends of Pacific College President Want Him To Help Hoover

Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, Newberg, has filed for delegate at large from Oregon to the Republican national convention at Kansas City, after having been urged by numerous friends, and especially the friends



of Herbert Hoover, to take this step. The following words appear in his official letter of filing, dated on Thursday, the 16th: "Sam A. Kozler, Secretary of State; I, Levi T. Pennington, reside at 1000 Sheridan street, Newberg, Oregon, and my postoffice address is Newberg, Oregon. I am a duly registered member of the republican party. If I am elected as delegate to the national Republican convention to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 12th day of June, 1928, I will use my best efforts to bring about the nomination of those persons for president and vice president of the United States who receive the largest number of votes at the coming primary election in the state of Oregon."

"I believe in promoting America's greatness and high character by maintaining our prosperity and justly distributing its benefits, and by faithfully and impartially enforcing all laws, including the prohibition laws. I believe in advancing America's leadership abroad by cultivating international understanding and good will, and wish to see America the leader in promoting world peace. I believe that all these ends will be best advanced by electing as president Herbert Hoover, good citizen, man of affairs, able executive, humanitarian, patriot, and world statesman. My slogan on the ballot: 'President of Hoover's old college, from Newberg, Hoover's old home town.'"

President Pennington was active in organizing the Hoover club at Newberg, of which he was made president, and the people of that city are claiming that this is the first Hoover for president club formed in the United States.

SALEM'S FIRST FUNERAL DIRECTOR



A. M. CLOUGH

The subject of the sketch above needs no introduction to the older generation in Salem. Mr. Clough has been before the public here for almost fifty years. Coming to Salem in 1876 he entered into the undertaking and cabinet manufacturing business in partnership with F. J. Babcock and although there have been many changes since that time both in his associates and in his profession, he remains active and is justly proud of being the oldest funeral director in Oregon.

Since 1915 Mr. Clough has been associated with the Webb Funeral Parlors, now located at 205 South Church street, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the state. It is equipped with every modern adjunct including a beautiful chapel. Few funeral directors are of higher rank in their profession than Mr. Clough nor held in greater esteem by their fellow townsmen.

Mr. Clough is a member of and has held every chair in the Odd Fellows and Artisan's lodges and is a charter member of the Jason Lee Memorial M. E. church.

TEACHING SUCCESS CALLS FOR HELP

Parents Should Give Every Assistance To Teachers In Our Schools

By Hollo G. Reynolds NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—No teacher ever lived who could teach children alone.

Even Mark Hopkins, his log and his boy lacked an educational institution unless both Mark and the boy had the sympathetic understanding of those to whom that boy belonged—his dad and his mother. Without dads and mothers who understand, schools just can't be one hundred per cent efficient.

"When people understand what you are trying to do, when they sympathize with it, and cooperate with you in getting it done right, then you have the thing called 'good will.' Business concerns pay for it—fabulous sums. Everybody wants it. It is a priceless commodity in this age of working together."

"All schools possess the first. Parents sympathize with the school. Nothing in the world stimulates sympathy like a little child.

"But sympathy is not enough in itself. Understanding is essential. That is not so easy. We understand as we have experienced. Our 'school understanding' is in a large measure determined by our memories of school as we knew it. Schools of today are so different; as different as the tallow dip and the electric light. If we, who are parents, do our share we must understand these new schools."

Parent-teacher associations scattered all over our land, are trying to help us to understand; the newspaper, America's mouthpiece is performing a great national service in laying before us day by day, a gigantic picture of public education—a national enterprise established that boys and girls shall be evolved into men and women who will think for themselves, and by their thinking will make the laws which govern our living together in a great democratic country.

America may well be proud of her public schools; her three quarters of a million of school teachers—but what America needs, is the sympathy, understanding and cooperation—the good will of all her citizens in this, her greatest enterprise—the education of her boys and girls.

EARLY WASHINGTON TRIBUTES RECITED

Celebration of Washington's Birthday Began During First Presidency

(The following article appears in the February number of the National Republic, Washington, D. C., and was written by Dr. John M. Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology, Salem, who is a collector of old books, among his other activities and diversions. The note is by the editor of the National Republic, Frank P. Litchert, who was a college mate of Dr. Canse. The article follows:)

NOTE—The writer of this article is a curator of the Historical Society of the State of Washington. He has interested himself in research work especially regarding the early days of the Pacific Northwest, having written "The Missionary Colonizers of the Pacific Northwest," and in the assembling of Washington's historical society of the state has authorized him to prepare a novel souvenir volume on the life of George Washington. Every phase of the writings that are incident to the life of Washington will be reviewed. Dr. Canse has been a frequent speaker for the memorial markets, and while he has been in Oregon, at Salem, he is retained on the board of trustees of the Washington state historical society.—The Editor.

The first public celebration of the birthday of George Washington took place in New York in 1784, at which occasion a special song was sung in honor of the father of his country. The first stanza was:

Americans, rejoice, While songs employ the voice; The thirteen stripes display, Let trumpets sound, In flags and streamers gay; 'Tis Washington's birthday, Let joy abound.

That was on his fifty-second birthday, at the close of the war for American independence. One hundred forty-three birthday anniversaries have followed and with each succeeding year the glory of the day grows brighter in the appreciation of all liberty loving people of the earth. No year has passed by when greater reasons existed than this particular year for a clear perception of the principles for which he commanded the patriotic armies of the colonies.

It was Guizot who first said of him, "Washington did the two greatest things it is permitted to man to attempt. He maintained by peace the independence of his country which he had conquered by war. He founded a free government in the name of the principles of order and by re-establishing their sway."

It is a rare thing in the most distant western state, called by the name of Washington, to find original copies of books that were written in praise of the first American during his life or at the time of his death. However, it is my happy privilege to own a few rare volumes of that period and they assist greatly in ascertaining the estimate of his contemporaries.

There is a small leather-bound volume before me that was printed in 1789 written in praise of Washington and the patriots of colonial days. It bears the title: "Poems by Col. David Humphreys, late aide-de-camp to his Excellency General Washington." The author is deserving of better recognition than is shown him for his genius in literature, as well as at arms. He, for some time, was given private apartments at Mount Vernon and had access to the state papers and the many resources of that famous seat of patriotism. He had the highest esteem of Washington.

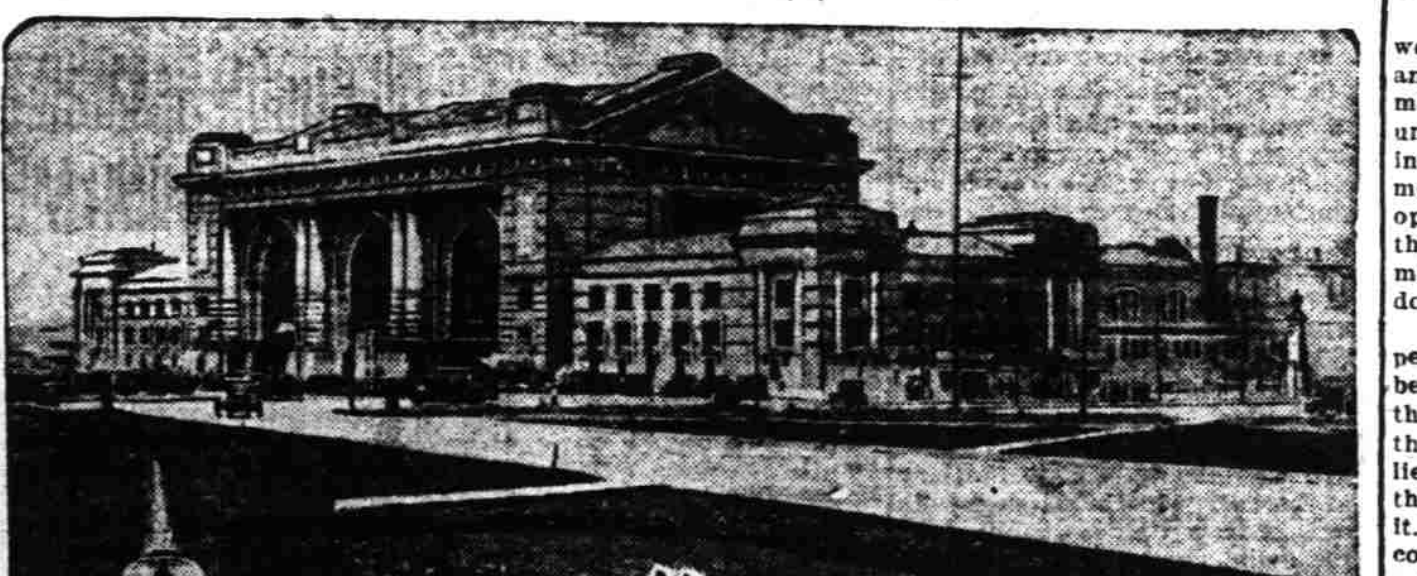
His fine production "An address to the Armies of the United States," met with favor and was soon translated into French. It would not be surprising if some stray copies were found and used to cheer our boys at the front in the late war, in the great country of LaPayette. What a thrill would result if the words of Washington's days were more clearly heard today by the peoples now waging their peaceful contests for world liberty. The following is worthy of today:

Yet still, Columbus, see that choice remains, Ignoble bondage, and inglorious chains, Or all the joys which liberty can give, For which you dare to die, or wish to live. On the drawn sword, your country's fate depends: Your wives, your children, parents, brothers, friends, Hang on the issue of the arduous strife.

The sequel and even more popular poem was, "The Happiness of America," and it is the most ambitious of the author's lines, a sample of which runs:

How long, Columbus dear! will you complain Of these cursal insults on the open main? In timid sloth shall injur'd bravery sleep? Awake, awake! avengers of the deep! Revenge! revenge! the voice of nature cries:

Landmarks to Greet G. O. P. Delegates



o visitors in June to the republican national convention. Below at the left is the city's unusual shaft in Kansas City. At the top is the union statue of George Washington on the plaza fronting its world war veterans. And at the right is the scene of the committee which will greet convention delegates.

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—The army of delegates to the republican national convention here next June will pass review before an equestrian statue of the first president of the United States. The image of the father of his country is the central figure of a plaza at the union station. As the republican visitors to this middle western city ride from the union station to the convention hall, they will pass by the memorial to the first president, and along a boulevard named after Pershing, the military leader in the last war. On the hill south of the union station, the visitors will see the towering liberty memorial. This great shaft rests on ground that was trod by the men who led the allied forces in the world war. Foch, Beatty, Diaz, Jacques and Pershing dedicated it in 1921, upon their arrival.

THUGS FEAR WET FLEET

DETROIT, Mich.—Two thugs who robbed a shoe store, risked losing their personal liberty rather than chance getting their feet. After blinding Ruben Baines, proprietor of a shoe store, the bandits rifled his cash register of \$182. Then the pair looked around for the proper sized shoes, each helping himself to a pair. "Hurry up," Baines heard one of them say, "let's get out while the getting out is good." "Aw, watcha hurry?" the other thug bellowed. "What good are shoes, I ask you, without rubbers? Be yourself while I outfit meself in style." They escaped.

DOBBS'S STATUS MOOTED

DAYTON, O.—Dayton police were up against it when they got word of a stolen horse. They had to make a record of it, but there was no provision. There were headings for missing persons, stolen jewelry and stolen autos, and finally they entered the theft under the latter column.