

SALEM WOMAN SEES WORLD'S BIGGEST

It Is Hardly Necessary To Add, She Is Now Visiting In Los Angeles

Editor Statesman:

As the weather is usually the first topic to be disposed of, I'll mention that this is an Oregon morning, or such as we often see in Oregon, that is cloudy. We've had many such during the weeks I've been here, and gentle showers. We had a sprinkle last night. But I'm slower than some people I've met here. I feel that I can't get an accurate knowledge of the prevalent weather in a few days' sojourn. A young fellow from Minnesota said one day, "Oh! It is so terribly hot in Portland." I can't give his accent, but it was delectable. He'd been in Portland four days. But there are many whom he could never make believe it hadn't rained those four days along with the other 361. I just let them rave. They enjoy it, and so do I. Why interfere with innocent pleasure!

My friends who've made money here, that is, sold their lots at the right time, can't understand why I say I wouldn't want to move here. There are several reasons. One is if my husband is to make our living in the hot air business, I think he should stay where there isn't so much of it.

Then, too, when I go for a swim I find the tank too warm and the dressing room worse. I want a cold shower, not tepid. And as I see it, there are too many people here bidding jobs down; sort of an inverse auction.

Too many wish to save fuel bills and are willing to work for less in order to do it. It is a good place for those who wish to live like Mexicans. And some make money. I heard a real estate man say five out of one hundred are at the age of 65 independent. I think, however, that was over the entire state. San Francisco would probably claim it raises the average. I don't mean to be knocking. This is a great corner of the country. If you like it. And many do.

The tamarack bordered orange groves are beautiful. And being a guest, I'm not going to say anything about the fruit being sour. A teacher here owns an orange grove. We might as well confess that Oregon teachers' salaries are too low for that. She says it takes most of her salary to keep her orange grove up. But if she enjoys it!

The Big Things I took a trip out through the harbor Saturday, and a harbor tug on the boat pointed out the largest things in the world. The largest thing I'd ever seen in fifty years.

He spoke of Wrigley's three large boats which last year conveyed 700,000 people to and from Catalina Island.

He said the Los Angeles harbor is the second largest as to tonnage in the United States. I looked to see him pitched overboard, but there seemed to be no one present from San Francisco. This harbor will soon be larger than those of London and New York. We saw the huge oil tankers and loading stations, the dock of the 17 passenger boats of the Robert Dollar system, one of these oil stations the largest in the world. Also the lumber yard in the city.

Seattle can ship to Los Angeles and then to Salt Lake. This is the greatest citrus fruit harbor, also of tuna fish, and this harbor has one of the largest turning basins. He pointed out the gypsum plant, immense crusher of Catalina rock for roads, the U. P. R. yards where there is room for 12,000 freight cars, and the Long Beach salt refinery which last year produced 67,000 tons of salt.

Along the Long Beach harbor Henry Ford has purchased 39 1/2 acres with 1400 feet frontage and expects to save four and a half million dollars yearly in transportation of cars to New Zealand and various countries.

Here comes the start of another week and what a week the past one has been for veterans' activities. There have been meetings, trips, sessions, registrations and all the other necessary affairs.

Tuesday evening the members of Capital Post No. 9 played the part of hosts to the members of the Auxiliary unit. Over 400 gathered in the hall for the occasion.

A regular business meeting was held by Capital Post at the outset with the Auxiliary members as spectators. The principal address of the evening was given by Claude Forebaure, past vice-commander of the department of Illinois. He stressed the value of the Auxiliary to every American Legion post, emphasized the importance of wearing the Legion emblem and complimented Capital Post upon the splendid Drum Corps.

We saw many of the boats used in moving pictures, including the one used in the films of "The Sea Beast." As we docked we were asked to keep our seats till the boat was securely tied up. The water of the harbor has been analyzed and found to be much better than most water.

MRS. W. W. ROSEBAUGH, Los Angeles, March 14, 1928.

HERBERT HOOVER'S REMARKABLE LIFE

(Continued from page 14) to the starving population among whom were 3,000,000 children.

Turning again to Belgium he saved his higher institutions of learning from collapse in what has been characterized as the most extensive special support to higher education ever seen in Europe.

Permanent interest in the health and care of children is assured in our own country in his organization of the American Health Association, and in its program is also included a determination to secure better homes.

Finally his last work has been in the rehabilitation of the Mississippi flood area and in New England. Who better than he can direct the expenditure of the \$400,000,000 or more about to be spent by our government in the taming of the "father of waters," a work requiring not only the highest engineering skill but also the greater task of seeing this vast sum necessary for completion honestly and economically administered?

Mr. Hoover in all his relief work received no salary and in addition to giving up a most lucrative profession actually has always paid his own personal expenses.

To amplify further his work in this field of international philanthropy and humanitarianism would be to trespass unduly upon your courtesy.

Finally what shall he say of Hoover, the statesman? Let the Honorable George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, now serving his third term in the senate of the United States, answer:

"The natural sources from which to seek a president are the congress, the governors of the states, and the president's cabinet. Under circumstances as they now exist, the last named has seemed to me the proper group from which to make the choice which will insure the continuance of the essential policies under which the country has been so prosperous and so contented. Five of the ten members of the cabinet are inheritances, but all of them, through longer service under Coolidge, bear the latter's stamp the more plainly. They have sat at the council table with him when his plans have been formulated, and they have been his executives to carry these plans forward.

"Among this group one man stood forth clearly as having had a larger experience and in a wider field than any of his associates: Herbert C. Hoover. \* \* \* The business men have long recognized Hoover as one who comprehends their problems and who wants to help in solving them properly. The laboring men have found him sympathetic and helpful in all his efforts to adjust and ameliorate their conditions. The rural farmers have seen him as an intelligent student of their affairs and seeking for a real remedy for such genuine ills as they have. The women of the country have always been with Hoover. For the work which he conducted and for which he marshaled them in war time touched that vein of sentiment, of helpfulness which all women possess; and, seven years ago, they constituted a large part of that impressive popular support which he had in the preliminaries to the campaign of 1920. \* \* \*

Music Department

As announced in last Sunday's Statesman we are today publishing the first of a series of articles on the History of Music or the development of music.

This is also conducted for the benefit of teachers and students alike, and we will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to music in all its branches. Only initials, or pseudonyms given will be published, and questions of a personal nature, or those requiring the giving of trade names will be answered personally, if accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

Chapter One The field of the history of music is extensive and it is utterly impossible to cover all the facts as given to us by historians and critics, and it is the aim of this editor to cover the ground in as concise and simple a form as is possible to do, making the subject matter as simple as possible so that it will come within the comprehension and enjoyment of everyone, regardless of the extent of his musical education. And we trust that in the future the public and school libraries will be of greater help to the musician in this important branch of study than they have been in the past. The art of music should be afforded as much time, space and attention from them as painting and sculpturing for exactly the same reason. There are numerous authorities on this subject, the cost of which keeps them out of the average student's hands, which should be in the files of all libraries to meet the needs of the community it serves, as for instance, Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, both series of Famous Composers and their Works, and the Oxford History of Music.

Historical research gives us very little of concrete or practical knowledge as to where or how music really started, and historians are widely separated as to the original source. For this reason the origin of music is purely speculative and in the true sense of the word not a historical question, and no theory has ever been advanced that has been accepted as authentic by all students of the subject.

One authority believes that melody came before rhythm, another believes the opposite, but the fact remains that both must have featured strongly in the origin of music, and not until sensible differences of pitch occur, with different groupings of notes under some recognized principle of continuity, does music properly begin.

This gives us our beginning, primitive music which embodies the customs and habits of the ages of the unprogressive states, as the Assyrians, Egyptians, Hindus and Chinese, and although the savage music is crude and sometimes disgusting to us, yet it must be taken seriously by the student, for all historians seem agreed here we note how music arises, how it is used and with what it is associated. The combination of song and dancing as well as religious exercises, the fashioning of instruments, mimicry and poetry, these all demand attention.

As a social diversion, an outlet for surplus animal energy, singing and dancing were always of interest to a village or tribe, and were combined in ceremonies associated with certain occupations or events, such as worship, war, hunting, agriculture, birth, death.

Plans of the drum and bugle corps of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, to make the trip to San Antonio this year to compete in the national contest, were promised the support of other Salem organizations, by speakers at a Drum Corps banquet at Glenhaven, six miles south of the city Wednesday evening.

The tremendous advertising value which this trip to the national legion convention means, was brought out in the talks at the banquet, which was attended by 50 people.

Visitors who spoke were George F. Vick, representing the chamber of commerce; Sam A. Koser, for the Kiwanis club; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, for the Rotary club; Dr. O. A. Olson and T. A. Rafferty for the Cherrians, Stanley Keith for the Ad club, and Claude Foubare, past vice-commander of the legion department of Illinois. Carl Gabrielson of the legion drum corps committee was toastmaster. Legion men who spoke were Vic Mackenzie, Commander Harold G. Nelson, Brazier Small, Karl Hingee, Dave Shade and Past Commander Lyle Dunsamoor.

Attention is called again to the big public initiation which will be staged at the armory on the evening of March 27 by the American Legion, Capital Post No. 9. The initiation team will be put to some strenuous work during the coming week and be well prepared for the affair. More announcements next Sunday about this meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans will be hostesses to the veterans at a chicken dinner tomorrow evening at the Veterans hall in the armory. In addition to the dinner there will be a social and literary program

CLEAN-UP

REMNANTS and SHORT LENGTHS of

SILKS, WOOL DRESS FABRICS, COATINGS, RAYONS, WASH FABRICS, CRETONNES, etc.,

marked at

One-Third to One-Half

of former prices for speedy clearance

3 DAYS

Fri. Sat. and Mon.

We have accumulated hundreds of remnants during our great Closing-Out Sale. These must be sold regardless of cost and original prices.

A Few Specials Taken at Random From Our Bargain Tables

Table with 4 columns: Children's Mercerized Hose, Women's Rayon Bloomers, 600 PAIRS Women's Pure Silk Hose, Women's Rayon Vests. Includes various fabric specials like Plain and Fancy Silks, All Wool Dress Fabrics, Rayon Hose, and Boxed Handkerchiefs.

Veteran's Column

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