

'JAZZ' HELD TRUE YANK FOLK MUSIC

"Jazz" is the true folk music of America, states the well-known music critic Sigmund Spaeth Ph. D. in an interview printed in the October issue of "Radio Digest."

"Fundamentally it will be found that the popular music of America today—the Whiteman brand of music—has all the most striking characteristics of the other great folk-music of the world," he is quoted by "Radio Digest" as saying. "It is predominately spontaneous, impromptu, actually improvised to a great extent. In the older jazz orchestras no player would ever read from notes. They learned their tunes by 'ear' and then harmonized and colored them to suit themselves."

"Although the musicians in Europe had for years been praising American popular music, although Darius Milhaud had been studying jazz orchestration and Stravinsky had written a rag-time, Americans knew the material too well to be impressed by it. It never occurred to anyone that our popular music, our syncopated dance tunes, our jazz orchestras had musical interests."

"On this account I sympathize with Mr. Whiteman in his effort to eliminate the word 'jazz' although in general I think it would be better for us to eliminate instead our prejudices against that name. The confusion around the word 'jazz' are so many that a few simple propositions may be used to clear the atmosphere."

1. There is no such thing as jazz music.

2. Jazz is a method of playing music.

3. The original jazz is now known as 'soul music.'

4. The present American popular music is a growing, developing and changing thing.

5. Until recently the method of jazz has been applied almost exclusively to one kind of music—music for the dance.

6. The instruments of the jazz band are wholly legitimate and the uses to which they are put create genuine music.

7. The jazz band is in reality a small orchestra.

"The development of the orchestra has been so rich that it was possible for the music critic of the New York World, Deems Taylor, himself a notable American composer, to say that Whiteman probably knows more about a small orchestra than Richard Strauss."

Radio Good Fairy for Industries

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—Radio has been a veritable good fairy to many of its allied industries.

Although one of the younger giants of the business world, it has created many new fortunes besides helping numerous associated industries to a better position.

Comments of leaders of the radio manufacturing world bear out this statement. In telling how much one section of the industry, tube making, had helped out other business, Ernest Kauer, president of Ceco said, "we recently made inquiries of a number of firms which supply us raw material and were amazed to learn what a beneficial business radio has proved to be."

"Glass manufacturers inform us," he said, "that radio has increased their business as much as 53 per cent. Manufacturers of precision instruments used in tube manufacture estimate an increase in their factory production of 33 1/3 per cent. A maker of molded products tells us that in the past six years his business has expanded 400 per cent and that at present radio parts comprise 60 per cent of the business."

"Percentages such as these are typical among practically all manufacturers who sell raw material to the radio industry. Radio has been, and is an expanding radio continues to be, a remarkable business stimulant."

Priest Sees Advantages In Radio Set

CINCINNATI — (AP)—Radio will be tried out as an aid to missionary work by the Rev. Julian Harting, Catholic priest of this city, and his American associates when they reach their post this fall in the province of East Hupeh, China.

By means of a receiver installed in the Catholic mission at Wu-chang, Father Harting hopes to spread the doctrine of peace and good will in that section of strifetorn China.

"I am sure that radio will be an important factor in the march of civilization through the far east," he said. "To the natives of the interior we can bring many of the advantages which the more civilized cities on the coast of China now enjoy."

The uncultured inhabitants of the inland provinces will be able to hear instructive lectures by China's leading educators, keep in touch with current events and enjoy the world's best music. Once we pierce the Oriental's stolid mask by arousing his curiosity we may impart our religious teachings more easily."

CHIROPRACTOR ARRESTED
ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dr. E. V. Brandt, local chiropractor, was arrested Friday on an indictment by the circuit court grand jury, charging him with practicing medicine without a license.

Recent claims totaling \$1315.70 have been paid to holders of Oregon Statesman, North American Accident Insurance Co., policies.

Listening In at Washington

By ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON. — (AP)—Postponement again by the federal radio commission of the enforcement of its order restricting duplication of chain programs may throw the problem of network regulation back into the hands of congress.

The commission has now made December 31 the effective date of the order limiting duplicated operation on cleared channels to stations more than 300 miles apart. The regulation was adopted in September, 1928, after complaints from listeners and members of congress that identical programs were coming in on nearly all of the best places on the radio dial.

Counter protests from chain listeners and broadcasters, however, caused the commission to defer its enforcement from time to time.

Senator Dill, of Washington, a radio legislation leader, now warns the commission that its policy of granting clear channels to chain stations "may force the government to put radio stations under its control in order to prevent a monopoly of broadcasting by a few concerns."

The life of the commission expires December 31, the new enforcement date of the chain order. Members of the commission, however, regard the ruling as too drastic and probably will modify it considerably if it is put into effect at all.

When congress takes up the question of continuing the commission for another year it is expected that recommendations will be made regarding the regulation of chain stations. It is reported that attempts will be made to amend the radio law so as to stipulate the number of cleared channels that may be assigned to network stations.

Members of the commission say that the broadcasting situation has changed since the chain order was formulated. Complaints of duplication now are few and the demand among listeners for chain programs is growing, they declare.

Radio Announcer Was Once Pitcher

Graham McNamee was once a southpaw baseball pitcher for the St. Paul Laurels, his father reveals in an interview printed in the October issue of "Radio Digest." Mr. McNamee, senior gives this information in answer to occasional criticisms that his popular announcer-son should not be allowed to report games because he knows nothing about sports.

"Graham loved sports, baseball, football, hockey and boxing and played in all of them," his father

tells his "Radio Digest" interviewer. In addition to his activity in sports, Graham McNamee sang in church choirs in St. Paul, Minn., and New York City before he became a radio announcer."

WORKERS REQUEST TARIFF PROTECTION

Eugene Expects Air Mail Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Delegates to the second annual employes wood convention here Friday appealed by resolution to the representatives in congress of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to use their influence in having an adequate protective tariff placed on lumber, shingles and logs.

The resolution was adopted unanimously after a full day's discussion of various problems and of suggestions looking to a wider use of lumber products. The meeting included representatives from employe committees in most of the lumber producing cities and districts in the northwest. Peter Mildon of the Wheeler-Osgood Lumber company, Tacoma, was chairman.

W. G. Ruegnitz, 41, president,

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NOTHING touches it for distance. It has the power that brings far-off stations right up close—power that you can focus like a telescope on the one station you want.

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Let us demonstrate today—no obligation—and show you what a super-set is!

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of this city, welcomed the delegates and congratulated the group on its efforts to help the lumber industry. R. H. Burnside, lumberman of this city and Raymond, told of the work the lumber operators, through their trade associations, are doing to promote the sale of lumber.

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Temple's Acoustic engineers have solved radio's most perplexing problem—how to cure the hum that kills the music. How to produce pure tone, rich, faithful, flawless, unimpaird. They have created a set and a speaker in which an acoustic miracle has been worked.

Sybarites who cannot enjoy music with a mechanical flavor revel in the sheer joy of the famous new Templeton.

Local and distant switch permits tremendous volume of Temple to be softened for local use.

MR. WILLIAMS,
State House, % Sec. of State Office.
Dear Mr. Williams:

Through Radio Station KGW, Vibbert & Todd Salem's franchise dealer for the Templeton Radio Receiver, have just learned that your letter giving the reasons why you liked Templeton Radio Receiver, received the unanimous approval of the judges appointed by that station for the Temple Letter Contest just concluded.

It is not only our pleasure to congratulate you but to present to you a Lowboy Templeton Receiver in compliance with the terms of the contest. This Receiver is complete in every detail—ready for service in your home.

Your Templeton Radio Receiver is now on display in our window at 143 No. High St. There also you can see your letter along with letters from other contestants who listened to a Templeton Receiver and too enjoyed its marvelously pure tonal qualities.

It is our hope, Mr. Williams, that you and your friends along with our other many Temple Radio owners, will continue to secure the enjoyable entertainment that you so aptly expressed in your letter.

Cordially,
VIBBERT & TODD.

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Very truly yours,
J. K. Knight,
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