

JULIET GLEN WINS PRAISE AS SINGER

Soloist in First Concert Of Year Sponsored by MacDowell Club

The simple grace and sweet voice of Juliet Glen won her the unanimous friendship of the audience that greeted her last night in the opening number of the MacDowell club musical evenings of the 1932-3 season. It is rather venturesome for so youthful an artist to attempt a full-length program unsupported; and it is testimony to her success in the attempt that the response of the audience grew as her program progressed, requiring two encores at the close.

Miss Glen has a clear lyric soprano voice, which shows excellent training. She offered a variety on her program but confined the selections chiefly to the shorter classics. The "Valse" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" was the only operatic aria attempted in the formal program, and while it was not especially creditable, the rendering did not show the sureness of such numbers as Grieg's "Im Kahne" and Offenbach's "Chanson de Fortunio" which seemed most perfectly adapted to Miss Glen's voice.

There were four groups of songs, two in German, one in French and one in English, with four numbers in each group. It was the French suite which won the audience, revealing as they did the limpid fluidity of her voice which is characteristic of the lyric soprano. Rivaling these were the familiar "Lass with the Delicate Air" and "Morning" by Speaks.

Miss Glen is a Dallas girl in her early twenties, who has studied much abroad. After this concert tour of the northwest she will return to France for further training. Her voice shows a rich quality of tone and fine flexibility. If maturity brings depth and power she should rise high in the musical profession.

Miss Ruth Bedford, Salem pianist, served as accompanist with her customary precision and sympathy.

Members of the MacDowell club who sponsored the concert, had charge of the arrangements. A delightful reception followed at the Mrs. George Pearce residence, honoring Miss Glen.

BANQUET TONIGHT TO OPEN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

attend will be Miss Maude Aldrich, national director of motion picture clubs who will be a guest of Mrs. C. P. Bishop; Miss Helen Burns of Los Angeles; and other important figures who are expected today include Mrs. Ada Jolley, state president, and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, both of Portland, and Mrs. D. G. Clark and Mrs. Alice Clark, also Mrs. H. Ellis, and Mrs. H. A. Canady, the latter of Roseburg.

There are 125 W. C. T. U. groups in the state and these will be well represented by the time the banquet opens tonight. Wednesday will be the first official day of the convention. The meetings will all be held in the First Presbyterian church unless otherwise announced.

Today executive committee meetings will be in progress and a tour of the city has been planned for the visiting guests.

SCOUT COUNCIL HAS PLANS FOR WINTER

(Continued from page 1)

The board accepted the national council's "11 Year plan" which at least one in every four boys in the area 12 years old in scouting and keep him through a four-year period.

Executive O. P. West reported that during the past eight months scouts in Cascade area have received 895 advancements at honor courts in contrast with but 480 during all of 1931. At present there are 33 troops and 627 scouts in the 13 cities in the area.

Bank Closed at Springfield; to Pay Out, Belief

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Springfield failed to open its doors today. The directors voted to turn the institution over to the comptroller of currency and national banking officials were expected from Portland to start liquidation.

All other national banks of the county came to the aid of the Springfield bank today, asking M. C. White, bank examiner of this district, for permission to appraise the assets with a view of taking them over and giving depositors immediate relief. It is believed the bank is virtually solvent and the stockholders expect to stand the loss.

Woman Sues for \$3000 Damages

Suit to secure \$3000 alleged damages growing out of an auto accident was filed late Monday in circuit court by Mae Trenbath who names Robert Collins as defendant. She claims he was negligent in his driving a car on the Pacific highway six miles north of Salem, August 24, 1932. Plaintiff alleges that Collins' negligent driving as a result of the wreck. She was riding north in a car driven by Madge Forbes.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Chatterton Today—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "The Crash."

Wednesday—Ricardo Cortez in "Is My Face Red?"

Friday—Johnny Mack Brown in "The Vanishing Frontiers."

The Grand Today—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

Monday—Juliet Glenn presented by Salem MacDowell club.

Tuesday—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

Wednesday—Richard Barthelmess in "Alias the Doctor."

Friday—Tom Keene in "Beyond the Rockies."

The Hollywood Today—Second "Nagel in 'The Man Called Back'."

Wednesday—Robert Montgomery in "But the Flesh is Weak."

Friday—Bob Steele in "Riders of the Desert."

New Stage Mail Service Offered In Evening Here

Assistant Postmaster Arthur Gibbard of the local office received word yesterday that a special service on stage lines has been authorized from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and Salem, to Portland, to become effective October 14. The stage will leave Eugene at 7:30 p. m. and arrive in Portland at midnight, going through Salem about 10 o'clock.

Only special delivery and first class mail will be handled by this service, which was instituted to handle the evening mail over northbound train No. 6 has gone through at night. Under this added stage service such mail will get to Portland in time to be delivered the following morning.

Medical Society Session Tonight Will Hear Talks

The Tri-County Medical society will hold its October meeting on the fifth floor of the Masonic building at 6:30 o'clock tonight with reading of three papers scheduled on the program.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, will present the first paper, "A Recent Survey of Tuberculosis in the School Children of Marion County," based on examinations of Salem high school students made last spring. Second will be by Dr. Wesley Gatswood of Portland on "Can We Lessen the Toll of Heart Disease?" and third, by Dr. Hugh Dowd of Salem on "A Large Series of Congenital Anomalies."

Suspects Here Recently, Now In Eugene Jail

The two men whom city police arrested last Thursday night on suspicion of being the ones who held up and robbed E. T. Albert on South Winter street are now in jail at Eugene on a similar charge, police here learned yesterday. Municipal Judge Poulson had ordered the pair released when local officers were unable to get sufficient evidence against their having committed the holding.

Albert was unable to identify the pair, John H. Rautio and William Simons of Seattle. They were believed to have taken less than a dollar and a watch from him. The watch was found next day in a yard.

Woman Pleads Not Guilty to Illegally Obtaining Goods

Accused of obtaining goods from a local mercantile store by impersonating another person and using another's credit, Lorena Smith yesterday pleaded not guilty before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden. Preliminary hearing was set for October 20.

Meanwhile defendant is out on her own recognizance. She is just recovering from measles.

St. Paul Man is Paroled by Judge

Because he has a family of eight children for whom he must provide, L. M. VanDyke yesterday was paroled from justice court after pleading guilty to operating a car with void 1932 license plates.

Judge Miller Hayden imposed a 15-day jail sentence, then put VanDyke on probation for six months, after he complied with the judge's instructions to buy a new 1932 license and pay court costs. VanDyke lives near St. Paul.

Inmate Escapes From Institution

A 16-year-old girl, Ruth Ashley, escaped from the state school for the feeble-minded near here about 8:30 o'clock last night, city police were notified. She weighs about 139 pounds, has dark eyes, and is wearing a plain red dress and no hat.

DR. MACPHERSON; MEDDLER? MOSES?

Contributor Praises Work Of Linn Legislator as Of Value to State

(Editor's Note: The following article was contributed by a friend of Dr. Hector Macpherson, of Belleville. Dr. Macpherson has been unfairly criticized and condemned by commentators on the school consolidation bill, entitled Macpherson to the esteem of the people of the state. The Statesman affords space to it as a contributed article.)

In discussing the higher education situation on July 31 the Oregonian in its leading editorial referred to Dr. Hector Macpherson as one of the "meddlers" responsible for the chaos that then prevailed—and still prevails—among the institutions of higher learning in the state. Specifically it said, "a few self-anointed meddlers from without, of whom Hector Macpherson is a type—these are the malcontents." Dr. Macpherson has been in Oregon for more than 20 years. His record during that time will show plainly whether he is a meddler or a constructive factor in state development.

Dr. Macpherson came to the state agricultural college in 1911, following two years as instructor in economics and sociology at Michigan State college and a subsequent year as instructor in economics at the University of Illinois. Joining the college staff as assistant professor of political economy, he was promoted to the position of professor in 1913-14 and in 1916-17 was also made director of the bureau of organization and markets. In 1918-19 he was made professor of sociology and well as economics, thus being given the control of three important divisions of college work within eight years of his arrival on the campus.

In 1912, as a result of his study and research in practical problems of economics and sociology, he prepared a bulletin which was published by the school of agriculture in a series on the Business Side of Farming. Entitled "Practical Problems in Rural Economics," it dealt with agricultural production, marketing and cooperative organizations among farmers.

It was a pioneering document on the development of the cooperative movement, and won the confidence of both the organized farmer and labor groups in Oregon.

When the United States sent its national-wide commission to Europe in 1912, to study cooperative marketing and rural credit systems in Germany, England, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries, Macpherson, through the recommendation of the farmer organizations in the state, was appointed as one of the Oregon delegates on the commission. On his return, he was selected to prepare the Oregon report for the delegation.

The legislature of 1913 directed Governor West to appoint a special commission to work out a recommendation for a rural credit system for Oregon. Dr. Macpherson was a member of that commission and wrote the 25 page report which was printed by order of the legislature in 1916, and formed the basis of the constitutional amendment drafted by Macpherson and passed by the legislature. This legislation set up one of the first government rural credit systems in the country which enabled the farmer to borrow money on the security of his farm and pay it back on the amortization plan, a small part of the capital being paid each year along with the interest.

The fact that this principle—pioneered by Macpherson in Oregon—became the basis of the Federal Farm Loan system, now very generally used by farmers throughout the entire country, is evidence of its practical worth. That Macpherson should have taken the lead in this movement, is indicative of his constructive vision. The Oregon rural credit law is still operative. It has provided many farmers with one of the most convenient sources of rural credits to be found in the state. The establishment of the Federal Farm Loan system has made it less important, but not less effective as a source of credit.

Dr. Macpherson in 1915 drafted the first comprehensive cooperative marketing law in Oregon, which has since been the basis of the remarkable development of farmer cooperative organizations in this state. From the time the law was established until Dr. Macpherson retired from the college in 1926, he kept in close touch with its operation, and drafted all necessary amendments to keep it functioning effectively. This legislation has been very generally recognized as one of the most flexible and efficient cooperative codes in America, and has been regularly developed from year to year until it is perfectly adapted to Oregon needs.

As a source of information and technical assistance to farmer cooperative organizations, a bureau organized at the college in 1916, with Macpherson as the head, which rendered state-wide assistance in matters of organization and management for many years. It was superseded only by federal cooperative assistance in this field, which is now practically universal among the several states. This is another evidence of Macpherson's pioneering service to Oregon.

During this period, when rural credit problems and cooperative marketing were being developed throughout the country, Dr. Macpherson was a member of three successive national conferences; and in this and other ways participated in the movement that developed both the federal rural credit system and federal cooperative marketing system.

A Scotchman by descent, born in Ontario, Macpherson has the Scotchman's thirst for learning and his crusading spirit of trying to make right prevail over wrong. A bachelor of arts from Queen's

BILL SPONSOR

Dr. Hector Macpherson, member of legislature from Linn county.



university, in Canada, he took graduate study in the Divinity school of the same university, went to Europe for graduate study at the universities of Halle and Berlin, and coming back to America took both an M. S. and a Ph. D. at Chicago university.

All these preliminary studies and activities are evidence enough that Dr. Macpherson had both the scholarship and the background of experience to tackle the two major projects that have occupied his attention since he resigned from the college and gave his attention to farming and to legislation; namely, simplification and consolidation of the functions of government and higher education.

He undertook an educational campaign on behalf of the cabinet form of government. The amendment he sponsored to establish this form of government in Oregon failed to pass; but two of its divisions, namely, the consolidation of the functions of agriculture and the state police system were adopted by the 1921 session of the legislature and are in operation in Oregon today, with definite economies and advantages in both. Dr. Macpherson had much to do in the development of both organizations, serving as chairman of the joint commission on administrative organization during the biennium 1929-1930.

And now we come to the project in which Dr. Macpherson's interest is especially resented by the Oregonians; namely, the consolidation of higher educational control. The Oregonian would have its readers think that in taking a hand to help straighten out chaotic conditions of higher education Dr. Macpherson is an "outsider," "meddler" in some other man's business and that he knows nothing about it. The fact is, however, that this very project has been Dr. Macpherson's special subject of thought and concern ever since he came to Oregon and witnessed the duplication, waste and ineffectiveness of the two institutions of higher learning which they tread on one another's toes.

For nearly 20 years Dr. Macpherson has had the conviction, and has expressed it to many of his friends, that higher education in Oregon could never attain to harmony and efficiency until the two institutions were consolidated. In 1913, on his return from Europe, he found an appropriation campaign under way for the university, in which he believed the state was being misled to its injury. Indignant at what was being done over on the people, he was on the point of resigning in order to help persuade the voters to take steps to unite the university, then a small institution, with the college before further and larger waste of money occurred. This, however, he was dissuaded from doing, partly because he was unable to get men of outstanding ability, who almost without exception, declared that the thing ought to be done, to come out openly in support of the measure. Dr. Macpherson, however, in giving up the project never seems to have forgiven himself for pocketing his convictions at that time. "Complete union would then have been feasible and comparatively simple," he wrote in 1926 when he finally sent in his resignation from the college. "I have always felt that I was considerable of a coward in not having done what I could at that time."

In his letter of resignation, directed to the president of the college in April, 1926, he dwelt at some length on the waste and inefficiency in the state's system of higher education and his analysis of the reasons for these defects. "I have arrived at the conviction," he wrote, "that there is one fundamental cause of it all. It is the fact that the two institutions, located 40 miles apart on a hard surfaced road, have been separately managed and in competition and rivalry with each other when they ought to be united in their service of the state." "The . . . general feeling of dissatisfaction which has existed regarding the relationship of the college and the university has led to many suggestions from different sources that they be united under one board of trustees and a single president. I believe that these suggestions contain the only feasible and certain solution of our higher educational problems."

Then occurs the paragraph in which he took the decisive step that circumstances, rather than his own convictions, restrained him from taking in 1913. "Since I cannot express any convictions in this matter which remain in a member of the college staff," he wrote, "I hereby tender my resignation, effective July 31, 1926, in order that I may offer my services to the movement for the reorganization of the two institutions of higher learning under one president and one board of regents."

Then he made announcement of his larger plan of advocating the cabinet form of state government by saying, "This movement to unite the administrations of the institutions will be embodied as one phase of legislation providing a general administrative code."

It was this larger project of a state code, embodying a centralized government, with all departments responsible to the governor, that he was engaged in when the occasion arrived, during the 1929 legislature, to put forward his department of higher education. Senator Bell of Lane county introduced a bill for a joint administrative board for the university and the college, with the members of the board named in the bill, nearly all of them recognized partisans of the university. Senator Schulmerich then took a hand in the movement, inviting Representative Macpherson to help draft a statesmanlike bill.

When the public awoke last spring to the realization that the state board of higher education, under the leadership of its executive secretary, had not eliminated but increased the duplication of courses of study, had initiated no measures for economy but had resorted to grudgingly accepted all efforts of the governor and the department of both organizations to bring about reduction of expenditures, the Merion County Taxpayers' league resorted to an initiative measure to consolidate the two big schools and make constructive use of the facilities of all the institutions. Dr. Macpherson again came to the rescue, as he did in 1929, to provide an educationally sound and economic basis for conducting higher education in the state. This measure is now before the voters of the state.

REORGANIZATION OF ORCHESTRA UP AT MEET TONIGHT

Invitations have been sent to a small group of persons by C. A. Kuyper, Y. M. C. A. secretary, to attend a meeting at the Y. building at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in connection with the reorganization of the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Jacques Gershkovitch of Portland. A board of directors will be formed, the names selected and general business transacted. Members of the orchestra have also been asked to attend.

Those who have received invitations and will not be able to attend are requested to notify Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Hooper, a crossroad village in Michigan, continued as the only capitol of Michigan in 1932 by shipping 757 carloads of onions to market.

AD MEN AT YAKIMA HEAR BRUCE BARTON

Bruce Barton, author and long-time newspaper man, occupied a prominent part on the program of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives' association conference, held in Yakima, Wash., Friday and Saturday. Ralph E. Kietzing, advertising manager of The Statesman, reported on return here Monday noon, Barton, who flew up from Los Angeles, is head of Merchandise Service, Inc.

All delegates were very optimistic as to the future of newspaper advertising, and took for this medium of advertising to expand, Mr. Kietzing reports.

Twenty-five newspapers in Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were represented at the conference, for which the Yakima ad men were hosts. A special meeting in the spring, will be held at Tacoma.

Hug Moves Office To New Quarters

Sometimes this week School Superintendent George Hug of the city schools and his office force expect to move from their present location in the high school building to quarters in the adjacent building formerly occupied by the Marion county health department. Repairing and painting work on this building has been completed. The space in the high school building up until now occupied by the superintendent's office, will be turned into a class room, student body headquarters office and rest room. A room at the right of the entrance hall in the new building will be used by Superintendent Hug.

ROBINS SIBBOUPLY ILL WACONDA, Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brundige went to Portland last week to be with W. A. Robins, who underwent a major operation there Monday. Mr. Robins owns the farm under lease by the Brundiges. He has been ill for some time, but until recently strong hope was held for his recovery.

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CURB PLANNED FOR 'FEE' INSTITUTIONS

Fee supported state boards and commissions, whose expenditures are now limited only by the amount of their receipts, will be compelled to justify their operating costs for the next biennium under a plan announced Monday by Henry M. Hansen, state budget director.

The proposal was discussed by Hansen and William Strayer, state senator from Baker county, at a conference held in eastern Oregon last week. Strayer has been a member of the senate ways and means committee for many years and is familiar with the state's financial status as it affects all boards and commissions. The plan already has received the approval of Governor Meier who is responsible for the biennial budgets of all state activities.

It previously was proposed that legislation should be enacted whereby all fee-supported boards and commissions would be compelled to appear before the legislature in quest of biennial appropriations. The plan later was abandoned, however, when it was discovered that a number of existing laws would have to be amended and complications would develop.

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Good News!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Production of Pennsylvania anthracite coal for the week ending October 1 totaled 1,329,000 tons against 980,000 tons the previous week, the bureau of mines reported.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Five instances of the upward trend in Chicago business have been reported to the Chicago Association of Commerce, Stein, Hall & Co., manufacturers of starches, burials and other products, reported a 25 per cent increase in business in September; the payroll of Dole Valve company increased more than 100 per cent; longer working hours are reported by a leading leather goods concern; Schenker-Michel-Weinstock, Inc., declared the cost business is on the up trend toward better-priced merchandises, and a hardware firm official said business rose 10 per cent in the last six weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Gains were made during the last 30 days in the textile field, the oil industry, and the shoe business, Henry H. Heilmann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, said today in a monthly review of business.

BELLELEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—More than 3000 miners went to work today in the Madison and St. Clair county coal fields after a wage contract was signed between operators and the progressive miners' union.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Sun Oil company announced here today its posting of a new price of \$1.19 per barrel for East Texas crude oil—an increase of 15 cents per barrel—and a price increase of 10 cents per barrel for Gulf Coast crude, effective next Saturday.

CHENOWETH FINED \$100 AND JAILED

James W. Chenoweth was found guilty of reckless driving when trial was held in justice court yesterday, and was sentenced by Judge Miller Hayden to 30 days in jail and fined \$100. Chenoweth involved in an accident near Jefferson, Saturday night, immediately appealed the case.

Five witnesses testified that Chenoweth had liquor on his breath at the time of the accident, but defendant denied this. Chenoweth's car collided with one driven by Alex Williamson, Jr., and occupied by his father and mother, his sister Martha and Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Leslie Marshall. Marshall suffered internal injuries and all were bruised and cut. Williamson made the complaint.

for COLDS

Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

Grand

LAST DAY

Chatterton

THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US

To a row Richard Barthelmess Alias the Doctor

SCHOOL BOARD TO SCAN ITS BUDGET

With the high school tuition case decided, Salem school directors at their meeting tonight will resume work on the 1933 budget with around \$17,000 to be saved through salary reductions but other savings apparently wiped out of consideration. Saving of \$2000 in the repair fund, thought possible earlier in the year, now appears to be impractical because of condition of the school buildings.

One item alone that will cut down the savings in the repair fund is the elimination of fire hazards recently reported by the city fire prevention bureau. It is expected the building and grounds committee will bring in recommendations on this matter tonight.

Prospects of lowering the district millage tax are lessened through the supreme court's ruling out interest charges on school property and warrants in tuition funds, according to Superintendent George Hug. This sum, variously estimated from \$6000 to \$7500 amounts to from 0.3 to 0.4 of a mill.

Police Guard Set Over Governor as Result of Threat

A threatening letter received recently by Governor Meier caused a state police officer to be stationed near the entrance of the executive department here Saturday.

Neither Charles F. Pray, superintendent of state police, nor attaches of the executive department, would divulge the nature of the letter.

One official said the letter apparently was written by a fanatic.

America's Greatest Radio Program! ED WYNN

"The Perfect Fool"

GRAHAM McNAMEE

DON VOORHEES

N.B.C. TONITE

Now ON THE AIR AT 6:30 p. m. Pacific Time 7:30 p. m. Mountain Time

TEXACO FIRE CHIEF Gasoline

All Home Owned Theatre HOLLYWOOD

THE MAN Called BACK

MONTGOMERY

But the Flesh is Weak

15 Week

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

ENDS TODAY

Ruth Chatterton

"THE CRASH" GEORGE BRENT

STARTS TOMORROW!

The dope about the guy who peeked through every keyhole . . . but stuffed gum in his own—until he got careless and double-crossed himself! No wonder he twittered these immortal words:

'Is My Face Red?'

The story of the rise and fall of a noted columnist and heavy lover, with

Ricardo Cortez

Zasu Pitts - Robert Armstrong

Helen Twelvetrees

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

Checks Colds, Flu, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS.

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

The pathway friends expect—

FRIENDS who want to reach you must find a pathway to your door. This, in modern living, is

the telephone

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Business Office, 740 State Street, Phone 3101