Good Music Deeply Rooted in Salem's Past, Writer Finds

Early Artists Here Recalled

First Band Organized in '60, Belief; City Is Still Music Leader

By IVAN G. MARTIN Among the progressive musical organizations of Salem, of which the Salem municipal band and many of the local orchestras are affiliated, is the Salem Musician's association which association was organized in 1911 and now has a membership of one hundred fifty musicians. The object of the association is not only to establish reasonable working conditions for its members but also to encourage the development of musical ability so that better music may be presented to the public. Through the pre-sentation of band and orchestra programs the public is brought to a greater appreciation and to a better understanding of rhythm harmony and intricate harmonic successions and melodies whether they be presented by the rhythm band, the concert band or the symphony orchestra.

The citizens of Salem apprecia-

tive of the value and refining influence of music have for many years, either by subscriptions, patronage or appropriations spon-sored seasonal band and orchestra concerts. These concerts have afforded delightful entertainment, and besides encouraging and creating contentment, good will, civic advertising value in impressing our visitors with the progressive happy culture of the community. Salem is fortunate in having many efficient and worthy musical organizations among which are the Willamette university band, the Salem high school band, the Salem municipal band and the Salem northwest. municipal band and the Salem symphony orchestra, respectively directed by Ralph Nohlgren, Gordon Finlay, H. N. Stoudenmeyer and Edouard Hurlimann. The present efficiency and success of has perhaps been helped by the members of Salem's pioneer bands and orchestras who have in other years done their part in develop-ing and maintaining public interest and appreciation in music.

clans. C. M. Anderson, Earl An- above sea level. derson, D. C. Burton, Fred Broer, Two hours were consumed in ter Catlow, Hiram Ellis, Nelson G. | caverns. Freeman, Warren Hunt, Lillian John Graber, Clarence Gray, C. J. Kurth, Phil J. Keizer, A. E. Laflar, Ivan G. Martin, Edgar Martin, Herman Miering, H. J. Russell, Eugene Ryley, B. W. Ritchie, George Rosner, Lillian Stege, Bernice Sauter, R. H. Savage, Frederick Schmidt, Florence Smith, H. S. Swart, Martha Swart, W. H. Sellwood, H. L. Stiff, H. N. Stoudenmeyer, W. V. Skinner, R. W. Southwick, Lela Tarpley, Joy Turner, Viola Verchler, Winnifred Verchier, Pearl Verchier, Harold Windus and Nins Wadsworth. Old Time Bands

The writer believes that Salem's first band was organized and di-rected by Henry Haas in the early sixties. The next city band was known as the Home Amusement club band and is affectionately renembered by the surviving mem was directed for a number of years by John Coomer and the

Crawford, Harvey Hastings, Wil-

Scoy was president of Willamette university, Dave Rosebrook, then a student, led the band of which organisation Dr. H. C. Epley was a member. Mr. Rosebrook later became one of the world's greatest cornet and trumpet soloists, hav-ing appeared as soloist with the celebrated Innes band; the Oakland and San Francisco part bands, Goldman's band of 'New

Liberty, Pop Corn and Roberts
Among other pioneer bands of
the community were the Liberty.
Pop Corn and Roberts Community bands directed by the writer of this article who was a member of the Salem band for more than 35 years. He was secretary of the Musicians association for 15 years and directed the Willamette university band about the year 1903 which time Attorney Walter Winslew and the late Judge Glenn Unruh were member musicians.

The Cherry Bud band was per haps the city's first juvenile band This well trained and gaily uni-



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Oregon Caves Are Visited by Motorlog Party



Thousands Visit Caves Each Year

pride and spirit they have been of 25,000 Expected, Present Season; Good Roads Add Pleasure

The Oregonian - Oregon State Motor association motorlog party was the vanguard of an army of an estimated 25,000 persons that will troop through the Oregon each of these fine organizations Caves this summer. Nearly 400, 000 persons from all over the world have made the trip through the caves, first discovered in 1874.

From Cave Junction, 30 miles southwest of Grants Pass on the est and appreciation in music.

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The visitors found George C. Hunt, George McElroy, Harry Sabin, manager of Oregon Caves Mills, Earl Poppe, Maude Hill, chateau, in busy preparation for Thomas Holman, Ward . Fisher, official opening of the resort on Memorial day, when he will have a staff of some 60 college young men and women as guides, entertainers and assistants.

Travel occasioned by the Golden To the Editor: Gate exposition at San Francisco heavy volume of visitors this year. Mr. Sabin predicted.

was directed by Charles Hebel of

Salem's First Symphony
The first symphony orchestra
organized in Salem was directed commodities this country is Salem's First Symphony by the late LeRoy Gesner, one of Salem's most talented and beloved violinists. Mr. Gesner completed his musical training with a five to think as this country is long year course under the direction of on nearly all commodities, Cevcik in Prague, then a city in through lack of opportunity to seil Bohemia. The local orchestra was we will next offer to them for organized in about the year 1906 swap practically every commodity bers as the HAC band. The HAC and contained in its membership the following musicians: Lillian of years by John Coomer and the Stege, Laura Farrington, Joy Tur-following citizens were among its ner, C. J. Kurth, Renska Swart H. N. Stoudenmeyer, Edith Cap John Coomer, Ruben Glaze per, Bernice Sauter, Marths will be for this government to take control of all its industries, Morris, Ed Long, George Mack Wilkle Swart, Delbert Burton and as government regulation has

thyn Turney, Ivan G. Martin. lis McElroy, Henry Stoudenmey
er, Richard Ryley, M. L. Meyers
Joe Farrar, John Farrar, Billie
Dugan, Dug Jones, Theodore Potrection of Dr. R. W. Hans Seits reorganized in about 1919 and rection of Dr. R. W. Hans Seits socialism, automatically forced strong against the weak, etc." Jaques Gerahkowitch was then di rector for four seasons and Ed-During the years that Dr. Van ouard Hurlimann has directed the organization for the past two

Space will not permit extended comment on many of the worthy instrumental organizations yet may we say that the old Salem military band was successively directed by H. N. Stoudenmeyer, E. Dowman, August Opplinger, Walter Warner and Willis McElroy bands. Goldman's band of New About the year 1902 the band met York City and other famous bands in the old fire hall in the 200 block on State street; later the rehearsals were held in the second story of the old frame building a the corner of Liberty and Court streets and in the old armory at the city hall. Oscar Steelhammer for a number of years directed the Salem Municipal hand and the Cherrian band which organization in a community of good schools

ted the Willamette unind about the year 1908
Among the well known mustclass who formerly resided in Sa lem are: Lou Meier, organist now of New York City; Art Kolsted theatre owner of Hood River, who is prominent in civic affairs having just completed a term as may or of Hood River; Percy Burrison, organist who was for many years travelled. years traveling representative of the Wurlitzer organ company, or ganist in the leading theaters of Australia and his last known address was in New Zealand; A. B. conducts a jewelry and music store in Filimore, Calif., and has recently completed a book of poems which will soon be on sale: William White now of Sherbrooke, Que., Canada, who was for several seasons a mamber of the Brown saxophone band and more recently has been playing with orchestras on steamships running between New York and South America.

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Above, the white Motoriog car in front of Oregon Caves cha:eau; below, odd formations within the caves which capture the interest of

Safety Valve

The USA is proposing a barter Aumsville Sunday school and conwill bring the Oregon Caves a system between this country and tribute to its support. In her de-heavy volume of visitors this year, the European democracies. To of-clining years she had the pleasfer our wheat and cotton in ex- ure of seeing her children marchange for their rubber and tin. ried and with families of their formed organization of children We have a surplus of these two own, living honorable and upright commodities, therefore in the ab- lives.

sence of the chance to sell to them swamped in, after we swap them sufficiently to reduce their quantity to normalcy, its only natural we produce. This kind of proce-dure is purely state socialism, and there remains only one more step for the USA to throw this nation into complete socialism; that step take control of all its industries, carry" plan is about the worst and as government regulation has of the various suggested changes Eugene England, Fred Levy, Ted Ward Fisher, Edgar Martin, Ru failed to bring the USA out of de- in the neutrality regulations. pression, government control Nations which are already a looms certain in the near future. followed through the lack of mon-ey in circulation by international "money grabbing," "helping the upon the world, and socialism is always crowned with a dictator. Respectfully. R. D. TURPIN.

> To the Editor: deserves more than an ordinary newspaper mention of the same, and having known the deceased

Forty-eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Pound arrived in Aumsville from Kansas with a number of small children. They were not only seeking a home in this mild climate where they might better were also interested in locating lovely roses cut and a start to dig is now under the leadership of and among church going people Why do all our notorious rose where their children might be brought up under the most favor-what?

Finding no church organizations always commented and stopped to here with which they had affiliat- gase and even made special trips ed in their former home they at-tended the Christian church and of roses. It has been said many took especial interest in the Sun-day school where they became reg-Portland's rose parks.

During my long acquaintance with Mrs. Pound I never heard her speak ill of snyone, neither Card Club Meets

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failed to visit occasionally the

It is said that when Stonewall Jackson was nearing the end of his life and his mind wandered, he said, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." After living years of with duties and responsibilities of a well-spent life, let us think of this good woman as having "crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees." H. C. PORTER.

Aumsville, Oregon.

It seems to me the "cash and little suspicious of our inten-If it is really wise to help England can't we do it honestly and openly without at the same time helping Japan If our supplies were cut off from Japan, China might drive the invader Believing that the passing of out, But regardless of any sym-Mrs. Elizabeth Pound of Salem pathy for China, our own selfish helping Japan to absorb the resources and enormous man powfor many years, I am offering a er of China. If she can succeed few words to the memory of her in this she might easily become our most dangerous enemy in the near future and return some

of our scrap iron, etc., in the form of bombs and bullets. FRAPK W. MICHENER. To the Editor: I was in town recently and was sick at heart to see our border of them out around the postoffice.

Visitors and newcomers have

alar attendants and soon proved that the studying of the bible was not new to those children but that they had been brought up under its teaching from childhood.

her speak ill of anyone, neither did I ever hear any one speak ill of her. Faithfully and quietly her life was spent in living for others, ready at all times to help in times of need.

After moving to Salem she had held at the Rebekah hall Wednesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon was served after which the limit of the line hundred were After moving to Salem she had the privilege of uniting with the church of her shoice where she became a useful member. Howev-by Mrs. Hugo Hallin.

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Employs More

Payrolls Since January 1 Biggest in 10 Years Except Year 1937

Industrial employment in Ore-gon during the first four months of 1939 was greater than for any corresponding period in the last 10 years with the exception of 1987, according to figures released by the state industrial

accident commission.

Industrial payfolls, paced by the lumber industry, for the past four months aggregated \$46,-284,797, or approximately \$2,-500,00 more than during the same period in 1938. The industrial accident rommission's curve is going almost straight up, . 3. indication that future increases will be even greater.

The April payrolls totaled \$12,035,679, a gain of \$400,000 Another owner of pink dogwood over April, 1938, and \$700,000 told me it was largely in the care.

The average daily wage was but 1 cents less than in April,

Man Days Show Gain numbered 2,834,102 or 200,000

for the first three months of this from the woods or a heavy peat year totaled \$6,261,700, an increase of 23.51 per cent over the same period in 1938. There were 1,306,462 man days worked during the period, 28.30 per cent is the time to divide the English more than in the corresponding three months in 1938. Payrolls of fir sawmills in-

creased from \$1,608,127 to \$2,-118,643, while that for western

classifications were:

Eastern Oregon 1 rging, into \$439,329; excelsior and vefrom \$144,998 to \$184,556. man days of 701,817 increased 4.38 per

The lumber industry's average daily wage decreased from 34.18 to \$4.79 and agricultural from \$2.28 to \$2.20.

Benefits paid by the state unemployment compensation commission were 26 per cent less in April than in March, indicating that a large number of persons have received jobs during the last 60 days.

Legion to Feature **Musical Contests**

Salem people will think it's a repeat performance of music week when the American Legion, department of Oregon, conven-tion is held here August 10 to 12. On Thursday night, the 10th, there will be a junior drum corps contest with a dozen corps

Friday afternoon there will be a junior band contest, open to all bands of high school age or younger and not merely to those sponsored by Legion posts. Friday night the senior drum

corps competition, always an outstanding feature of the convention, will take place on Sweetland field following the big nvention parade, which will pass through the field. A demonstration by the seventh infantry troops from Vancouver will also be a part of the Friday night

Citizens Protest Loss of Friendly 'Phone Operators

ECHO, May 13-(P)-Echo rants to keep its telephone operators.

Citizens protested recently when the Pacific Telephone company proposed a dial system operating out of Pendleton. Today, the Echo Boosters' club added its bit with an appeal to the public utilities commissioner for a hearing.

The club and residents generally lauded the friendly, personal service of manual system operators, who know where doctors and firemen can be found or will take messages for

The club also argued the dial system would displace operators who would have trouble finding new work. It asked that 'f the

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thoroughly.

E. T. P.—There are many rec-

plants (she was speaking of pan-

sies) and at the edge of the beds

Also she put it along the sidewalks

and about the foundations of the

house. Care must be taken, how

in the "things to do this week."

This dying back of the branches

soil is their requirement.

M. S. G.—"Damping-off"

likely the cause of the mortality

among your young seedlings.

Damping-off may occur before

the plantlet breaks through the

soil after germination, or it may

emerge from the soil. Too much

causes the stems to rot off at

the surface of the soil. To pre-

vent damping-off dust seed be-

fore sowing with Semesan or

some similar organic mercury

preparation. When seedlings ap-

pear, water with a weak solution

of an organic mercury prepara-

tion. There are several good

trade-marked products on the

oxide dust before planting. A

pinch of this dust the size of un

apple seed is all that is neces-

sary to treat an average-sized

packet of seed. Merely place the

chemical and the seed in a small

F. N. N .- After-blooming care

of permanent plantings of tu-

lips: Whether you intend to al-

low the bulb to remain in the

soil throughout the season from

one year to the next, or whether

you dig and replant your bulbs

each year, this after-blooming

care requires almost the same

Remove Faded Blooms

First remove all faded flow-

cutting. This will prevent seed

By LILLIE L. MADSEN During the past week I visited branches which you remove.

a group of private gardens in and around Salem. I noted a number R. D. L.—Your descri of interesting

things. There is, able difference in the pink dogwood. Some of ered wit blooms. The foliage is healthful looking. One Salem home owner told me that it lay chiefly in the obtaining of

good stock in the Miss Madson beginning. Your nurseryman should know his stock, she said. Some bad dogwood stock came in two or three years ago. Last year the stock was very good.

more than for the previous Dogwoods were, this owner, a month.

There were 109,004 men employed in April of this year or right. They will thrive in almost 7000 more than in April, 1938, any soil provided it isn't too heabut 700 less than during March. | vy a clay. Also they will grow in shade or partial shade or in full \$4.31, the same as in March sun. The main thing, this man

said, was to give them a good start, That means in particular a lot of water the first two seasons. Man days worked in April At no time should they be allowed to even partially dry out more than in March and in until they have had the privilege attack the seedlings after they of growing in one place for two The lumber industry payroll years. Mulches of either leaf mold moss mulch are also beneficial, l

In one garden, the gardener was dividing her primroses. This primroses, she said. Water them well after the division and they will do nicely. Very likely they will bloom some in autumn.

Plans for Porch Boxes Oregon logging was up from I also did some investigating in market. Another method of seed \$1,164,383 to \$1,526,882. The the porch box line. Geraniums treatment is to use red copper box manufacturing industry pay-roll increased from \$1,047,719 most satisfactory porch box plants. Plans should be made be-Payrolls for other lumbering fore the boxes are planted. One can plan for an old-fashioned nosegay sort of box with mixed creased from \$169,7 to \$215,- colors, or a pink and blue box, or jar or other tight container, and 093; eastern Oregon pine saw- a white and red box if there are gested include verbenas, lantanas, gaillardia. lcbelia, nasturtiums, tuberous begonias, coleus (for colored leaves).

> Things to do this week: Keep your pansies picked. Watch that they do not go to seed. Aphis are attacking pansies this spring. Give them a spraying of light nicotine sulphate. Be sure to hit the aphis. To kill aphis the spray has to come directly in con-

tact with them. Cut the faded flowers from your ilacs. Do not allow seed pods to ers that have not been used for

Cut Off Rose Suckers Look over your rose beds and remove all suckers. Suckers grow rapidly this time of the year. Also watch your roses for aphids. Dust them Monday morning with an all-purpose dust. Monday morning is a good time to do your dusting. spraying and pansy picking. Your garden will be nicer for Sunday then. If your pansies are picked completely each Monday morning or Sunday evening they will have bloomed out again for the next

Keep faded blooms from your reses. Do not allow the petals to drop and remain on the ground. Frequently they carry pests in the form of eggs, or disease in the form of spores.

Trim back your early blooming spirea if it needs it. Watch your little double flowering almond. If it starts to wither (I mean the branches) cut off these and spray thoroughly with

hearing showed dial operation would be cheaper, the telephone users be given benefit of a similar rate under manual oper-





New Travel Books Added to Library

Other Volumes Include Autobiography Upos R. D. L.—Your description would indicate that spittle bugs Russian Life

were on your pansies. Look carefully and dust with rotenone, You Among recent additions be the do not need to purchase a big Salem public library are some in-quantity of the dust. A small amcunt goes a long ways. But dust Seas on a Shoestring," by Long, is written by a man who left Seattle in 1934 in a 32-foot ketch and cmmended methods of earwig conspent four years sailing over 35,trol. One gardener told me this 000 miles, "Bubbling Waters" by week that she had found Paris Firestone, is the author's account Green the most effective. She said of a walking tour through the Kentucky and Teamessee mountain she scattered a little beneath the country.

> "American Saga" by Greenble records the long struggle for better living beginning with the first colonists on the eastern coast. In the realm of biography "My

ever, if their are children or pets Paris Green is deadly poison. H. V. Y.—I believe I answered Life as a Rebel" by Balabanova, is the story of the author who, alour flowering almond difficulty though a member of a wealthy Russian family, became a world famous revolutionist. Kavanagh's just when you believe your tree "The Green Fool" is the autobiis doing well, is one of the trou-bles with the Chinese almond Perhaps your soil is not the right ography of a young Irish poet. The author gives a vivid picture of life in a small village outside of Dubsort. Almonds do not thrive well in too heavy a clay. A light sandy

A useful tool for writers is Mathieu's "The Writer's Market for 1939."

Farjoen's "The Complete Smuggler" is an account of smuggling, past and present, in the United States, England and

other countries. The new novels include "The Kents" by Cannon, "Straws in moisture, improper ventilation Amber" by Jacob, "Ordeal" by and overcrowding of plants Norway, "Wine of Hope" by Rame, "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck, "The Holy Terror" by

Wells and "Thread of Scarlet" by

William.

you plan on leaving your tulips in the soil, you should have planted them about 8 inches deep so that the soil can be worked without disturbing the bulbs. Plant food can readily be applied and worked into the soil and annuals planted in the tulip bed. Apply one rounded tablespoonful of the food to each square foot of surface area and work lightly in. It is best to use shallowrooted annuals such as portulaca. shake thoroughly until each seel petunia, annual phlox, verbena, mills, decreased from \$574,799 dozens of different kinds that is covered with the dust. Warn- California poppy, asters. Some work out nicely. In the old-fash- ing is given that there are a few of these are self-sowing and a neer manufacturing, increased loned one you might combine fus- types of seeds which it is not bed started this way may be chias, petunias, geraniums and adviseable to treat, or if treated, good for two or three seasons, The first (larter payroll for allowed and the state of th increase of .56 per cent over geranium combines nicely with it with caution on dianthus. If you must have your tulip in porchboxes. Other flowers sug- petunia, sinnia, ageratum and the plants as soon as they are through blooming and plant them elsewhere to mature. Tulips need not be replanted until

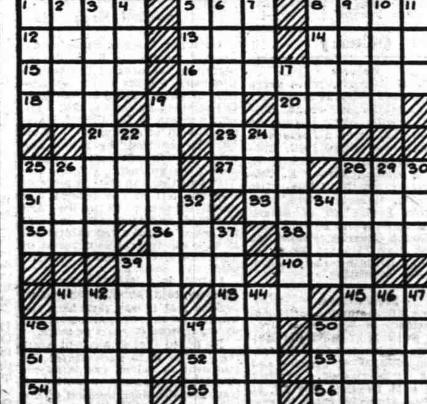
> I. H.—Best control at this late time for gladiolus thrips 's to soak for 2 or 3 hours in corrosive sublimate just before planting. For those you intend to plant in early June place them now in a paper sack with an ounce of napthalene flakes. Tie the sack tightly and leave until planting time.

During the season spray once a week with a nicotine, p. eth-

development and the energy that rum of rotenone spray. would otherwise go to the pro-duction of seed is thereby di-H. P. H .- Spray the foliage of verted to the bulb. Allow the your plants that are attacked by foliage to remain intact until it caterpillars with an arsenate of

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has ripened and died down. If lead or other poison spray.



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