

Don't Look Now...

but... if you're in a mood to get sentimental over Oregon, go to Portland by way of Dayton and Newberg. The beautiful rolling hill country, and the well kept-farms should bring sentiment from the hardest heart.

Snaply... We have just begun to appreciate Uncle John, a man whom we heard of for many years, but never knew. Uncle John (an uncle of a friend) was supposed to have been very clean, but just a bit odd—he slept in his underwear and without removing it, wore it all day. For all this habit, Uncle John was said to be fastidious, for he put on a clean set of longies every night before going to bed. Now after all these years we realize that Uncle John was not only fastidious, Uncle John was smart. Every morning stepping from a warm bed into the chill of dawn and pulling on cold jeans before going out to do the farm chores, we remember Uncle John and his lovely warm woolens. Were it practical, we'd even agree to fresh clean ones every night too, like

Uncle John, if we could only wear 'em all day long.

Under heel... If there were no other indications of age, one could still pick the mature man as he waits for his wife in the women's wear section of the department store. The young ones look miserable, the old ones with experience are having a lovely time.

Garden chat... let us recommend an excellent garden idea for amateurs. Go over your garden, as we did last year, making notes of corrections to be made and ideas for planting for the coming season. Make notes, dear Fellow Amateurs, but don't lose the notes, as we did.

Singa Songa... Somebody could pick up a pretty sumpence if they'd go into the blackbird pie business out in the Polk County Hills. Make a grab and you'd catch at least four-and-twenty birds with each hand...

Maxine Buren

Music for Today

Toscanini, NBC Orchestra To Play Last of Series; George London Sings

The NBC symphony concludes its series of programs today with Toscanini conducting an all-Wagner concert. NBC also offers an all-orchestral program on the Standard Hour tonight, when Alfred Wallenstein directs the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Dimitri Metropoulos directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony today on CBS this morning. Next Saturday's opera will be *Così fan tutte*.

11:30 on CBS — New York Philharmonic-Symphony. Dimitri Metropoulos, conductor. Symphony No. 5. Prokofiev. Symphonic Fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini." Tchaikovsky.

3:30 on NBC — THE NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA conducted by Arturo Toscanini in an all-Wagner program.

8:30 on NBC — The Standard Hour, with Los Angeles Symphony, directed by Alfred Wallenstein: *The Damnation of Faust* (Sé.). Berlioz. Carnival of the Animals. Saint-Saens. The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Ducas. Symphony No. 2. Rachmaninoff. 4th Movement.

Monday programs include:

8:30 on NBC — The Railroad Hour starring Gordon MacRae, with guest Mimi Benzell. Carmen Dragon directs the orchestra and Norman Luboff the chorus singing "Great Day" by Vincent Youmans.

9:00 on NBC — The Telephone Hour presenting bass-baritone George London.

Chopsticks. Trad. Orchestra. Massenet. George London. From *San Domingue*. Benjamin. Orchestra. A Poor Wayfarer. Spiritual. Gambler's Song of the Big Sandy River. Niles. George London. Espana. Chabrier. Orchestra. Monologue from "Boris Godunov". Moussorgsky. George London.

Saturday's fine programs include:

11 a.m. on ABC — *Così fan tutte* by Mozart, broadcast from stage of Metropolitan opera house with Eleanor Steber, Blanche Thebom, Patrice Munsel, Richard Tucker and Frank Guerrero singing.

3:00 on CBS — The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Lorna Sidney, contralto soloist. Temple University Chorus. Overture to "Leonore." "Alexander Nevsky" Cantata for Chorus, Contralto Solo and Orchestra. Opus 78. Prokofiev.

3:00 on KSLM — The Music You Want, with Hellen B. Keeton commentator.

Ainsworth Chapter, OES, will meet in regular session Wednesday night at the Scottish Rite Temple at 8 p.m.

The Keiser Lions Auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bressler, 4235 Rivercrest Drive, at 8 o'clock.

Heifetz on Record Plays Two Concertos

By MAXINE BUREN
Statesman Music Editor

Two records this week made up generously for some of the less pleasing ones we've heard in the past few weeks of writing this column—Jascha Heifetz recording of a Korngold Concerto and a Lalo Symphony, and Roberta Peters' singing arias for coloratura soprano. Both were on RCA-Victor disks.

Heifetz, certainly needs no recommendation, neither does an RCA recording, these combined with the fact that Alfred Wallenstein conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and William Steinberg the RCA Symphony on the record is almost too much.

In the Roberta Peters record we hear arias from "I Puritani", "Lucia di Lammermoor", "La Sonnambula" and "Linda di Chamounix". Then to show off Miss Peters' voice and to add a fillip, they've re-recorded the voices of other coloraturas, Tetzlaff, Galli-Curci and Pons. Miss Peters stacks up pretty well.

A lively record of 12 Spanish Dances was among those we heard this week. Played by Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist, the Granados dances provide fine entertainment on a Westminster record.

An Epic record of Greig Peer Gynt Suit Nos. 1 and 2 are played by The Hague Philharmonic orchestra under Willem Van Otterloo, who is really working wonders for Epic. Singing when indicated, is by Erna Spoorenberg.

Other new releases:

Manuel de Falla, *Three Cornered Hat* and *Nights in the Gardens of Spain*. With Clifford Curzon and the New Symphony Orchestra under playing the latter, and the London Symphony orchestra playing the former. Enrique Jordà directs both orchestras for the London recording.

French Renaissance Vocal Music under the direction of Nadia Boulanger on a Decca release. Pretty dull listening.

Beethoven's "Battle" Symphony, King Stephan Overture and Eleven Viennese Dances on an Oceanic record. Played by L'Orchestra Radio-Symphonique de Paris, conducted by Rene Leibowitz.

Greig, *Norwegian Dances* and *Sibelius Rakastava and Valse Triste* played by Vienna State Opera orchestra under Fritz Litschauer on a Vanguard record.

Mozart, *Divertimento in B Flat Major* recorded by Vanguard and played by The Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Felix Prohaska and Violinist Jan Tomasov.

MacDowell, *Piano Concertos No. 1 and No. 2*, played by The Vienna State Opera Orchestra and Vivian Rivkin, pianist. Dean Dixon conducting. Recording by Westminster.

Lutheran Choir To Sing Here

The Pacific Lutheran College Choir of the West from Parkland, Wash., in its 27th concert season will make an appearance at Parrish Junior High School auditorium Thursday at 8 o'clock. Prof. Gunnar J. Malm is director of this 58-voice cappella choir.

A cross section of the great music of the church will be sung. The program will include works of contemporary composers, familiar hymns and church music classics.

A recent composition by Heinz Lau of Germany, *Worship of the Child*, is being sung for the first time in this country. This number is a prayer for peace.

Other selections include: Bach's double choir number, *Sing Ye to the Lord*; an old

Evening Circle Meets Tuesday

The Evening Circle of Jason Lee Methodist Church will meet in the Kirby Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. Jack Wells and talk about the few months he spent living in Bolivia as an exchange student of the International Farm Youth Education.

The program will be in relation to the study of "Spanish Speaking Americans," which the group has just concluded. The interested public is invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Kellim and Mrs. R. M. McGrew.

The Missouri Club will meet Tuesday for a no-host luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen Clark, 1365 N. 4th St., at 12:30 o'clock.

Seen and Heard...

By JERYME ENGLISH

HEADING EAST... come Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cooley, who will depart on their annual trip to New York City... Mr. Cooley goes east each spring on a buying trip... they will travel by train, stopping enroute in Chicago for a few days, arriving in New York for Easter... they will return in a month.

Temporary home... for the Gerhard Pagenstecher family for the ensuing three months will be New York... The Pagenstechers and their four children, Stewart, Pamela, Tom and Gerry, will enter April 13 for the East Coast... they will make their headquarters in Cazenovia at the home of Mrs. Pagenstecher's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Van Duxen... While in the east Mr. Pagenstecher will take special work for the Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Beane Co. for whom he is the Salem representative.

Moving note... The Howard Eismanns are leaving the first of the week for their new home in Nampa, Idaho... they have sold their Fairmount Hill residence to the Sam R. Hales, who will be moving later in the month... The Eismanns will be joined in Nampa by their sons, Chris, a student at Reed College, and Sam, who attends the Lakeside School in Seattle... both are planning to spend their spring vacations in Nampa and will return again in June.

CONCERT NOTES... Eugene Conley, the Metropolitan opera tenor, who sang here a week ago on the finale concert of the Community Concert series, was enthusiastic about the Willamette Valley and the Pacific Northwest, especially the country side and the farms... and the lovely old homes... His tour started in Canada and then to Bremerton, from where he flew to Salem... Mr. Conley lives on a 50 acre farm in New Jersey... his son is a freshman at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, where Sydney Kroemer of Salem, is also a freshman... From Salem he flew south to Reno, Southern California and other cities in the southern states... He will arrive home the week before Easter and on Easter Sunday will join the Metropolitan Opera Company for its annual spring tour... He enjoys singing in operas, but more than enjoys his concert tours... when on tour he only schedules three concerts a week... Several members of the Portland Apollo Club drove to Salem to hear Mr. Conley as he was soloist with their group at two concerts several years ago... Marcel Frank has been Mr. Conley's accompanist for 14 years...

AN OUTSTANDING... success the Beta Sigma Phi fashion benefit Friday night at the Marion Hotel... tickets all sold days in advance... not even standing room in the Mirror and Green Rooms... even a few men noted amidst the crowd... as a result of the successful show the Beta Sigma Phi is assured of purchasing an incubator for the Salem General Hospital... Bouquets to Mrs. Tom Deal and her hard working committee for presenting the outstanding show of the season...

The decor... "Fashion Approach to Spring" the theme of the show with a touch of Easter... A beautiful spray of forsythia tied to the chandelier just above the stage, where the models walked... yellow satin bows tied to the smaller lights on the side walls... On the piano an exquisite bouquet of yellow and purple iris, yellow tulips and forsythia in a large black and gold bowl... Punch and cookies served in the Colonial Room following the show... The Easter Bunny (Mrs. Bill St. Clair) presenting perfume favors to all the guests... and later awarding the special prizes to Mrs. Tom H. Dunham and Mrs. Aurelia Grimm...

The fashions... all from Lipman Wolfe and Co. of Portland, soon to open their Salem store... Alternating at commenting were Mrs. Juanita Prideaux and Don Norton... Mila Warn the mistress of ceremonies... The models from Portland... all so well poised and attractive... The show divided into three sequences... what to wear in the morning... afternoon and after five o'clock... a trio playing throughout...

This spring... its fabrics that are most exciting... shantings, wool jerseys, tweeds and cotton mixed, silks and wools, failles and organdies... and the most popular of all, the cottons, which are definitely on an international scope... Multi-fabrics and colors in petticoats reminding us of the days of our grandmothers... hats, large and small... Noteworthy... the exquisite fantasy earrings with emphasis on white... Navy blue worn from morning to midnight... with pink and red running a close second... the sandal-like shoes so smart this spring... removable collars and cuffs so fashionable... carry not one but two handbags... the larger one to use for shopping... umbrellas to match the costumes and smaller ones with jewel trim to carry after five... Milady's wardrobe not complete this spring without a polka dot dress, scarf or umbrella... The rose and lily-of-the-valley the important flowers for spring...

A few of our favorites... A blue cotton dress with peillon lined skirt... the model carrying a red and white polka dot umbrella... The suits so smart... one of navy blue with a large white stand-away collar... another of navy blue with a blue polka dot tie... The ensemble look... a tropical print jersey dress with a blue coat... For after five... The one color look... A pink organdy print with full skirt and pink hat and shoes... A navy silk taffeta tea dress with navy and white polka dot bodice... Outstanding... the black silk sheath dress with its own jacket lined in white cotton... and wide brimmed white hat adorned with a pink bustle bow... Another of pink organdy with maroon sash...

For dancing... a pink rose print organdy with pleated bodice and moss green one-shoulder strap and a matching stole... A black maribou stole worn with a serpent print satin party dress... and a full length white tulle ball gown with peacock color swag... The finale... A tiered lace wedding gown with train... and not to be forgotten the men's fashions interspersed throughout the show...

Pan American Program for Woman's Club

A Pan American program has been arranged by Mrs. Clifton Mudd for the Salem Woman's Club meeting Friday afternoon at the Salem Woman's clubhouse at 2 o'clock. A board meeting will precede at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Marshall presiding. Nomination of the 1934-35 officers will also take place during the regular business session.

Speakers appearing on the program will be Mrs. Warner Hampton of Gates, who will tell of living conditions in Ecuador, South America. Part of the Hampton family is now living in Ecuador and Mrs. Hampton will show pictures of the South American country. The other speaker will be Jack Wells of Independence, exchange farmer to Bolivia under the International Farm Youth Education, who will tell of his experiences. There will also be South American music to complete the program.

Mrs. J. N. Chambers will head the tea committee for the afternoon.

Mrs. Grettie to Be Speaker

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the West Salem Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at the church at 1:30 p.m. A dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. Catherine Ayers, hostess. The devotional service will be conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pratum Methodist Church. "Who is to Blame?" is the subject of the program which Mrs. Elsie Noteboom will conduct. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Roy Grettie, who will tell of the needs of the women prisoners at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

The treasure chests will be received and the offering appropriately dedicated. All interested women are invited to attend.

The JUG Club will meet at the Mayflower Hall Tuesday night at 8 p.m. This is an important meeting and all members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Michel to Be Installed

Mrs. Lawrence Michel will be installed as president of the Salem Sojourners at the meeting on Thursday, April 8 at the Salem Woman's clubhouse at one o'clock. Others taking office at the same time will be the vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Eissman; secretary, Mrs. Edward L. Clark, Jr.; and treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Schofield.

The new president will appoint heads of the standing committees who, with the elected officers, form the governing board of the club.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. W. M. Huxtable, chairman, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Robert W. Eisenmenger, Mrs. Louis DeLoretto, Mrs. Loren W. Davis and Mrs. Edward A. Thistlewaite.

Club Calendar

- MONDAY**
Trinity Chapter, OES, entertain Kingwood Lodge, West Salem City Hall, 8 p.m.
McKinley Mother's Club meet at school, 8 p.m.
Bethel 35, Job's Daughters, Scottish Rite Temple, 8:30 p.m.
Salem Garden Club meet at Salem Woman's Club, 2 p.m.
Salem Daughters of the Nile, luncheon, Masonic Temple, noon.
Jason Lee Wesleyan Service Guild meet in fireplace room of church, 7:30 p.m.
Salem Women's Army-Navy League luncheon, China City, 12:30 p.m.
District No. 3, Oregon State Nurses Association, Salem Memorial Hospital Chapel, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Chadwick Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
JUG Club, Mayflower Hall, 8 p.m.
Salem Writer's Club with Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn F. Cronemiller, 1780 S. Winter St., 7:45 p.m.
Salem General Hospital Auxiliary meet at new hospital wing, 10 a.m.
American War Mothers meet at Legion Club, 2 p.m.
Missouri Club with Mrs. Allen Clark, 1365 N. 4th St., 12:30 no-host luncheon.
- WEDNESDAY**
WCS of West Salem Methodist Church meet at church, 1:30 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Beaver Hall, 8 p.m., past chiefs night.
Ainsworth Chapter, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Salem Woman's Club meet at Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Sojourners, Salem Woman's Clubhouse, 1 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Salem Woman's Club at clubhouse, 8 p.m., board meeting, 1 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Salem Chapter, OES 8th anniversary party, Masonic Temple, 6:30 no-host dinner.

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