

Seen and Heard...

By JERYME ENGLISH

CONCERT TIDBITS ... A delightful person to meet and know is Clifford Curzon, the English pianist, who played in Salem last Monday under the auspices of the Salem Community Concert Association. Mr. Curzon is currently on his longest concert tour in the United States. The present tour is scheduled for five months, terminating in New York, where he will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in the spring. Hotel clerks and bell boys gasp when they see the amount of his luggage ... but coming from England and traveling constantly it requires more than a suitcase or two ... he even carries with him a portable keyboard on which to practice ...



All travel ... for Mr. Curzon is by train or car ... he has never flown and crosses the ocean by ship, where he relaxes and forgets his music ... His wife, who is an American (they met while studying in Europe) will join him in Phoenix later in the month and will accompany him on the rest of the tour ... they hope to spend a week vacationing in sunny Arizona before continuing the tour ... Mrs. Curzon doesn't fly either and is sailing for the states this weekend ... They have two boys, 10 and 15, who are in boarding school in Scotland and England ...

The Curzons ... three homes ... a beautiful Victorian style home with extensive gardens in England ... a mountain home in Austria ... a summer home in Austria ... Soon after Mr. Curzon's return to England in the late spring, he will begin an extensive European concert tour, following the tour he will take a sabbatical leave from concert work as he doesn't want to become mechanical, which often happens if one tours year after year ...

Favorite cities ... of the Curzons in the United States are San Francisco and New Orleans ... they both love to shop and purchase their clothes in the states ... the pianist is completing his ninth concert tour in the United States ...

IT'S WELCOME HOME ... for Miss Dorothea Steusloff and Dr. Mary B. Purvine, who have returned from an extended trip, which took them to Europe and Africa ... They spent most of their time in South Africa and the Belgian Congo ... both have traveled in many countries, but the highlight of this trip was seeing the countryside, animals and the natives ... instead of sight-seeing, visiting large cities, museums, art galleries and buildings as they have done in other countries ... They traveled by car with a guide when going inland to see the animals and went by special conducted tour through the large animal parks ... they were impressed with the wonderful vegetation in the Belgian Congo country ...

Capetown ... is a beautiful city, mostly residential ... and Johannesburg, with a million population, is like any other large city with many modern buildings ... The social columns in the newspapers in the latter city are filled with parties, weddings and many candid pictures ... One difference we noted were the notices in the domestic column ... besides births and deaths they listed engagements, notices of marriages, dates of forthcoming weddings and even announcements of silver and gold weddings ...

A Fashion model ... was pictured in the Durban, South Africa paper ... showing a gown she wore at a fashion show at the Hotel Edward ... after the show the models went directly to a Durban cinema for a repeat performance ... Sketches were flown from Paris to form the basis of the range of outfits which were made by a Durban fashion house ... Designs from Balmain, Fath and other top Parisian couturiers were modified to suit the tastes of South African women ... the gowns at this particular show featured dresses for the party season ...

NEWS COMES ... from Mary Anne Kortmeyer (Mrs. Henry), who is now residing at Hamilton Air Force Base, California, where her Lieutenant Colonel Kortmeyer is stationed ... in a recent issue of Lady Hamilton, the monthly paper published by the Wives Club at the base, Mary Anne has an article published which she has written telling of a service visit abroad ... She tells an interesting story of the two years she and her husband lived in Oslo, Norway ... she writes of living conditions, the people, customs and the Christmas season in Oslo ... Mary Anne says that one would spend very little money on clothes in Norway ... as the styles are a number of years behind ours and prices are high ... one of the best buys is the heavy hand-knit Norwegian sweater, known as our sking sweater ... Also in the same paper we found an article written by Louise Hayes (Mrs. Thomas), a former Salem girl, whose air force husband is also currently stationed at Hamilton base ... The Hayes and Kortmeyers are nearby neighbors ... Louise wrote her article on social life at the base ...

REALM OF CHERRYLAND ... the theme of the decor for the Salem Cherrians annual installation dinner dance on Monday night at the Senator Hotel's Capitol affair with over 70 attending ... On either side of the entrance were white, sparkly branches laden with red cherries tied with green bows ... on a turntable in the center of the room were miniature Cherrian dolls in full uniform, flags and drums, including the King Bing and marching unit ... The dinner table were festive with white branches adorned with cherries and flanked by red tapers ...

Special guests ... were Chief Justice and Mrs. William C. Perry ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley of Portland ... Mr. Buckley is Lord High Chancellor of the Portland Rosarians ... and Gene Smith, Chief Black Cop of the Newberg Berrians ... Justice Perry was installing officer with Dr. O. A. Olson, grand marshal, and Paul Stege, marshal ... the latter two are charter members of the Cherrians, which were organized in 1913 ... Robert M. Fisher Jr., was crowned the new King Ring ...

Serving ... as master of ceremonies was Paul A. Hale ... during the program Mrs. Hale played piano selections ... Dave Kennedy of Independence sang, with Wayne Meusey the accompanist ... Ted Jonny is the outgoing King Bing and assisting with arrangements for the dinner dance were members of the Cherrian council and their wives ...

Installation Of Royal Neighbors ... Mrs. Hattie Reuf will install the new officers of the Royal Neighbors of America on Wednesday evening at the VFW Hall at 8 p. m. Miss Mildred Yetter will assist as ceremonial marshal ...

Members of the Lashish Camp will join the Oregon Grape Camp in the installation. The ceremony is open to the interested public. Officers of Oregon Grape Camp to be installed include: Mrs. Ed Weaver, orator; Mrs. Joseph Lebold, vice-orator; Mrs. F. J. Ardt, past orator; Mrs. Harvey Richards, chancellor; Mrs. John Soht, recorder; Mrs. Charles Gregory, receiver; Mrs. Homer Lyons, marshal; Mrs. E. H. Elliott, assistant marshal; Mrs. Katie Edmundson, inner sentinel; Miss Alice Davis, outer sentinel; Mrs. George Morrison, manager; Mrs. George Zykovic, musician; Miss Alveda Copeland, faith; Mrs. Ed Segun, courage; Mrs. William Conner, modesty; Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, unselfishness; Mrs. Eva Peerenboom, endurance; Mrs. A. T. Macklin, flag bearer; Mrs. John Hall, juvenile director; and Mrs. Elmer Iverson captain of degree staff ...

Mrs. Virgie Gamble and Mrs. I. W. Geer are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee for the reception following the installation.

Congregational Church Circles Slate Meetings

First Congregational Church women will hold circle meetings on Wednesday as follows:

- Circle 1, 8 p. m. at the Fred Butler home, 917 Mill St. A child welfare program is the subject for discussion.
- Circles 2 and 6, 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Julian J. Keiser, 795 S. Church St. The concluding chapters of "More Than We Are" will be presented by Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson.
- Circle 3, 1:15 dessert at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hamm, 1565 Evergreen Ave. "About Myself," a discussion of teen-age problems will be led by Mrs. Florence Parish.
- Circle 4, 12:30 dessert, at the Gerald Richards home, 651 S. Church St.
- Circle 5, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William D. Galloway, Jr., 1648 S. Cottage St. with Mrs. Leo Johnson as co-hostess. The Rev. John Humphreys will speak on his work as chaplain at the Oregon State Hospital.
- Circle 7, 10 a. m. at the Robert D. Gregg home, 240 Hansen Ave. There will be a panel discussion on women of the Bible.

The PEO City Council will meet for a 12:15 luncheon on Monday in the Oregon Room at Meier and Frank's. All unaffiliated members are invited to attend and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Clyde Martin.

Salem Family to Depart for Iran



Mrs. E. Braden Daggett and children, Michael and Judy, who with Mr. Daggett, leave Jan. 18 for Tehran, Iran to make their home for the ensuing two years, where Mr. Daggett will be with the Near East Foundation. The Daggetts will make the trip by plane. A number of au revoir parties have feted the couple prior to their departure. Mr. Daggett has been with the Oregon State Tax Commission. (Kennell-Ellis Studio.)

Club Calendar

Monday
McKinley Mothers and Dads Club meet at school, 8 p. m.
Salem Unit, Republican Women's Federation of Oregon, Senator Hotel, 2 p. m.
PEO City Council luncheon, Meier and Frank's Oregon Room, 12:15 p. m.
Salem Junior Woman's Club meet at clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
American War Mothers with Mrs. Ben Randall, 1840 West Nob Hill, 12:30 covered dish luncheon.
Keizer Lions Auxiliary with Mrs. Al Lamer, 5500 North River Road, 8 p. m.
Chadwick Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Marine Corps League Auxiliary with Mrs. George Pro, 1915 Maple Ave., 8 p. m.
Hal Hibbard Auxiliary, USWV, with Mrs. Charles Kinzer, 1860 N. Summer St., 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church, 12:15 luncheon.
Royal Neighbors of America, VFW Hall, installation, 8 p. m.
Ainsworth Chapter, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p. m.
Centralia Temple, Pythian Sisters, Beaver Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Mother's Club, Bethel 35, Job's Daughters, luncheon, Nohlren's, noon.
Hal Hibbard Camp and Auxiliary, USWV, joint installation, Salem Woman's Club, 12:30 p. m.
Salem Lions Auxiliary with Mrs. Burton Dunn, 3120 Granada Way, 8 p. m.
Insurance Women's Association, Marion Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Salem Altru Club, Marion Hotel, 6:15 p. m.
American Gold Star Mothers with Mrs. Viola Tyler, 350 1/2 Belmont St., 7:30 p. m.
Willamette University Faculty Women's Club, coffee, Maurice Brennen home, 2580 Alvarado Terrace, 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Friday
Past Matrons Association, OES, dinner, Golden Pheasant, 6 p. m.

Saturday
Salem Branch, AAUW, Marion Hotel, 1 o'clock luncheon.

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Miss Bratzel Luncheon Speaker

American Association of University Women, Salem Branch, will hold their January meeting at the Marion Hotel on Saturday January 19 at one o'clock.

Miss Hattie Bratzel, Marion County District Attorney, will speak on "The Legal Interests of Women."

Hostesses will be Miss Josephine Baumgartner, Miss Ann Boentje, Mrs. Albert Cohen and Mrs. Harry Thorp.

Mrs. Gene Knudsen will be in charge of decorations with Mrs. Dale Fitch and Mrs. Robert Huyett assisting. The decorations for the tables are being made by the first grade class of Candalaria School, Mrs. George Snodgrass, teacher, and the second grade class of Liberty School, Mrs. Louise Brooks, teacher.

Reservations may be made before Thursday by calling Mrs. Cornelius W. Lofgren or Mrs. John A. Dyke.

Meeting Postponed

The Marion-Polk County Medical Auxiliary meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed a week due to the Portland Symphony concert that evening. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the YWCA at 8 p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. Burton Myers showing their European pictures.

Officers Will Be Installed

Mrs. Robert Gardner will entertain the Salem Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers' Monday evening Mrs. Everett Hockett will serve as co-hostess.

Officers for the following year will be installed as follows: president, Mrs. Lee Nieswander; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Gardner; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Croghan; treasurer, Mrs. Vic Wagers; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Lyle Sellers; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Holcom; color bearer, Mrs. R. Eugene Morrison; trustee, Mrs. Edgar Amo.

Mrs. Joe Crandall, Eugene, Oregon state president of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Robert Garrett, state organizer.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be entertaining Monday afternoon at the Candalaria home of Mrs. George R. Hoffman at 1 o'clock.



Feet First By NATHAN OF JOHNSON'S Corner Liberty and Court

Can you answer this riddle? What is it that involves the labor of about 350 skilled workers to produce—requires between 150 and 200 operations to make—uses as many as 200 different products and materials to complete?

A pair of shoes, of course! From the time the hide comes off the cow's back to the moment it sits on our shelves here at the store, a pair of shoes involves the efforts of some 350 men and women. In addition to leather, this pair of shoes consumes chemicals, metals, rubber, wood, textiles, adhesives, etc.

It may seem strange in this age of automatic push-button machinery, but making a pair of shoes still involves a greater number of hand operations than perhaps any other product made—particularly any other product produced in the enormous quantity of over 600 million pairs.

It is true that a costly complex of machinery helps workers produce shoes but almost none of this machinery handles the product automatically — a pair of hands is involved almost every step of the way. Many of the operations are done entirely by hand. Consequently, even a shoe factory of limited capacity must employ a relatively large labor force and expensive equipment. Shoemaking still is a craft which father passes on to son, and in key shoemaking regions entire families often are engaged in the same factory. This keen feeling of an artisan's respect for his work shows itself best in a story I heard recently about an old man who, after 50 years of employment in one factory, reached the age of compulsory retirement. Tears in his eyes, he made the company president a proposition: "Let me go on working here without pay. The first time a pair of shoes I've worked on is rejected for a defect—fire me."

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