

UNUSUAL NUMBERS WILL BE FEATURED BY JUNIOR GROUP

An event awaited with much interest by the city will be the first concert of Eugene's Junior Symphony orchestra to be held next Sunday, January 27, at 8 p. m. in the campus school of music building.

Rex Underwood, head of the violin department at the university, conducts the orchestra. The first program is built around several unusual numbers to bring out the varied instruments within the orchestra.

The preliminary program as announced includes: Emment Overture, Beethoven; Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Caucasian Suite, Ivanoff; Farandole, Bizet; small orchestra arrangement of Spring Song, Mendelssohn with harp accompaniment; with oboe duets by Mildred Sanford and Russell Hetherington, a trumpet quartet by four boys, harp solo by Miss Brandon Young, all to intersperse the program.

Much interest is being manifested in the forthcoming concert by Eugeneans, and comment and enthusiastic support for the organization are coming from every walk of life. Following are some of the quotations given regarding the orchestra of 60 young musicians of the city:

Dean John I. Landsbury, campus school of music: "It is gratifying to know that in so short a time the youth of the city has grasped the meaning of refined and discriminating music. In this country, a musical instrument has become more than a piece of furniture. The Junior Symphony orchestra is of special value to the young boys and girls of the city because through it will be created an incentive for them to participate in playing musical instruments. I regard music and athletics the safeguards for our youth."

A LaVerne Hawn, president of Eugene Lions club: "The Junior Symphony offers a marvelous opportunity to the young people of Eugene and Lane county to develop their interests in the finer type of music. Fortunately as we are in having an excellent director in Mr. Underwood, the older people of the community should urge people who might be qualified to take advantage of the training this organization will provide. The fine institution which the Eugene Lions have become is an indication of the possibilities of musical development by community organizations and all the boys and girls who take part are to be commended and congratulated for their interest."

H. R. Good, city superintendent of schools: "I believe the Junior Symphony orchestra is a splendid opportunity for children to show their aptitude for music. This organization will fill the gap between music taught in the public schools and the adult enterprises."

H. R. Sallee, Lane county Boy Scouts executive: "The Junior Symphony orchestra is a mighty fine thing. It affords a wonderful experience for both the boys and girls. The orchestra should receive the support of every citizen of Eugene. I am willing to do all I can toward making the orchestra a permanent organization in this city."

Dr. G. S. Beardsley, president of the Eugene Kiwanis club: "The Kiwanis club is personally interested in the Junior Symphony orchestra as many of its members have children in the group. One of the aims of the club is to develop talent in the music world. I believe John Stehn and Delbert Moore deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in developing music talent in the schools in Eugene. And under the able leadership of Rex Underwood, the youth of this city are afforded an unequalled opportunity in furthering the development of that talent."

Rogers Kimberling, president of the Active club: "The Junior Symphony orchestra affords an opportunity to the young people of Eugene seldom given in a city of the size of ours. This educational and pleasant activity should have the support of every civic organization of Eugene. I feel sure the Active club will be well represented."

SHOOTING SCRAPE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed it towards her side. As she scolded with him to get the gun, her hand was partially over the barrel. As it was shot, the bullet went through the little finger on her right hand, badly mangle it, although it will not have to be amputated.

David M. Graham, proprietor of the store, and one of his clerks, Harold Edlmon, were in the store at the time with some customers. Mr. Graham, glancing up, saw the man and woman scuffling about. After a minute or two he started towards the pair, worried that his window would be broken. He did not know Mahan had a gun.

"That was quite a surprise when I saw the gun," Mr. Graham grinned. The gun had exploded before Mr. Graham reached the pair. He grabbed the man just after Officer William Haviland of the city police force, who by coincidence was parking out from the store at the time of the fight, took hold of Mahan.

Officer Haviland immediately took Mahan to the police office and Mrs. Mahan to the hospital to get her finger bandaged.

A most attractive woman with beautiful blue-gray eyes, fair complexion, and light brown hair, Mrs. Mahan, who is 28, had only thoughts for her two little daughters (both by

SENATOR NYE—ENEMY OF WAR FOR PROFIT!



(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Spark plug of the Senate campaign against "War for Profit" and relentless advocate of national ownership of the munitions industry, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is more youthful-looking than his 43 years. In this Margaret-Bourke-White portrait study, you look into the eyes that have been boring holes into the du Ponts and other munitions makers as they sat across the investigating committee's table.

a former marriage) and her prospects of a job. She said she left her husband, whom she married a year ago last summer, three weeks ago and had come to Eugene to be with her mother, Mrs. Louis Powell, bringing her two daughters, Amorita, six years old, and Avis, three years old, with her.

"This mess surely hurts my job. And—oh well, what's the use," she said, biting back her lip to keep from crying.

"We were happy until my mother-in-law came to Portland," Mahan declared. "She started in right away to try to get my wife to leave me. I had been out of work for a long time, but I managed to get a job about the middle of December, working nights. All the time that I was at work my mother-in-law kept working on my wife. I had been working about two weeks when my wife and my mother-in-law left for Eugene. That was on the last day of December and was the last time I saw my wife until I met her on the street today.

"I decided to try and get her to come back to me. I came to Eugene Thursday night on the street and registered at the Oregon hotel. I went out to their place to try and see my wife. The blinds were all down, but I could see that the lights were on. I knocked and someone started to come to the door. I thought it was my wife. Just as she took hold to open the door someone within said something. She hesitated, went away from the door and then the lights went out. I did not try again to see her and was going to take the stage back to Portland this afternoon. When I met her on the street it was the first time since the last day of December.

"My mother-in-law tried several times to get my first wife to leave but the girl held her feet as she went. My present wife has always said that her mother can make her do anything. We would have continued to be happy if she had let me alone. As it was, my mother-in-law had another man picked out for her before she left me and I know they have been going around together ever since she got here."

Mrs. Louis Powell, mother of Mrs. Mahan, was darning stockings for the little granddaughters, when the reporter arrived. After hearing what Mahan had to say, Mrs. Powell declared: "None of it is true. But I will not say more until advice from an attorney. However, you remember the old saying, 'give a calf enough rope and he will hang himself.'"

Both she and Mrs. Mahan seemed greatly amused at the idea that Mrs. Mahan "was stepping out" with another man. "Who is he, mother, this man you have picked out for me?" Mrs. Mahan asked with a suggestion of a laugh.

Mrs. Mahan said her mother had nothing to do with her leaving Mahan. "I wrote mother some time ago, before she came to Portland, that I was going to leave him," she said.

She stated she had done a little work in the fall through the Portland SERRA office.

"See that dress she has on? I made it for her three years ago," Mrs. Powell pointed out as Mrs. Mahan crossed wearing a bright red silk dress. "These shoes I have on are the only ones I possess," Mrs. Mahan added.

Mrs. Mahan expressed concern for the three children of Mahan by a former marriage. These children are left in Portland on what supplies the relief office can give them. They are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Mahan, Mahan's first wife having been her sister.

Mrs. Mahan's two little girls, brown-eyed Amorita and blue-eyed Avis, showed their dollies to the callers. Avis especially flashed a dazzling smile or two. "She looks so much like her mother when she was little," said Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Powell has six daughters and two sons living.

Hundreds of curious folk crowded around the Graham store all afternoon and evening, surveying the bullet hole in the window pane.

Mr. Graham came in for several comments as friends popped their heads in to ask: "Going to pull an advertising stunt like this every Saturday, Dave?"

All electric signs or billboards which compete with the lights on the Arc d'Orleans have been barred in Paris.

Under The Big Top At Salem

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

so that Oregon will join many other states in memorializing congress to pass this measure.

Two more important hearings are scheduled for the week beginning Jan. 21. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a public hearing on House Bill number 4, one of Governor Martin's much-discussed measures, providing for establishment of the county unit plan in school districts.

Many up-state citizens, chiefly residents of the rural areas, appeared in the statehouse lobby the first week, talking against this bill which would eliminate the "little red schoolhouse," combining small districts into large districts with students attending larger schools. The plan is advanced as an economy measure and the bill provides that unless opposed by vote of the people, it shall be effective in each county next June.

Thus, in order to avoid the county unit system, a county would have to hold a referendum before that time. The hearing will be before the education committee of the house.

The third important hearing scheduled will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4 o'clock, on the proposed nursery law. This bill provides for licenses and fees for those engaged in the nursery business and sets up a code for the industry.

From where he hangs on the north wall of the hall of representatives, Walter M. Pierce looks down upon the lower house with a smile of quiet satisfaction. But from where he resides at Washington, Congressman Pierce probably looks down on the entire legislature with anything but a smile of satisfaction.

In the house, he is only a picture of the twenty-fifth governor of Oregon, but at Washington he is a democrat whose a bill is aimed by the present legislature.

The bill provides that members of state or national committee of political parties may not seek or hold other public office. It is aimed directly at Congressman Pierce who is national committeeman in the democratic party in Oregon.

Some of the newer members of the house are having difficulty in finding out just what it's all about. On some of the minor issues where there is no doubt as to the outcome, many names are omitted from the roll call by the clerk in the interest of speed. Thus he will call one or two names in the A's, a few in the B's and C's, skip down the alphabet, just touching a name here and there.

Veteran members of the house don't even bother to answer when their names are called, but the new members think they are being left out. During the first days of the session, when this happened, those members omitted would start popping up all over the house, indignant over their omission and expressing their vote.

Representative Haight, the Will Rogers of the lower house, continued to shout about "wanting to go home" each morning while many of the house members squirmed and expressed to the Blue Mountain wit, wondered if this was going to continue all through the session. Apparently it is.

Incidentally, Haight, who is editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle, said this was the first tie in 24 years he had been away from a

Mercury Skids Story

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print shop for more than a week at a time. Legislators call the restaurant in the basement of the statehouse the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Going down via the elevator, you first step out in the engine room, then poke through storerooms in the basement till you come to the kitchen, thence through that till you reach the cafeteria.

You get a new meaning of the expression "ballbirds" after being around the statehouse for awhile. Around the brass rail encircling the well in the capital lobby may be found everybody from Ex-Governor O. West to a second cousin to a friend who knew your uncle back in Minneapolis and could you please get me a job.

Robert Innis Dies At Pleasant Hill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

PLEASANT HILL, Jan. 19.—(Special)—Robert Innis, an old-time resident, died today at the age of 78. He was born April 28, 1856. He emigrated to Butler, Missouri, with his parents, where he lived until 1900, when he moved to Texas, staying there 30 years before coming to Oregon. He spent the remainder of his life farming at Pleasant Hill, where he was known as "Uncle Bob."

He was the oldest of a family of 14, and the last to pass away. He leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Condit of Eugene; two nephews, Emmitt and John Innis; three nieces, Mrs. Belva Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, both of Pleasant Hill, and Miss Pezard, Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Christian church, Elder Duxton officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. Pools chapel of Springfield is in charge.

Charles Powers, 81 Passes At Salem

Charles E. Powers, 81, died Saturday morning in Salem. He was an old time resident of Eugene.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the Pools-Gray-Partholomew funeral chapel.

A Hollywood inventor has succeeded in making a phonograph record which he uses for voices of little dolls he makes perform in a miniature theater.

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MARTIN PROGRAM HITS SNAP EARLY IN HOUSE DEBATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

passage Saturday morning. A large majority of the house had no idea the measure was coming up for final action so quickly and several members were not present, having left for home Friday evening.

An illuminating exhibition of political juggling followed the bill's appearance. What might be classed as the conservative group in the house, led by most of the older members, started a fight to send the bill back into a committee, dodging a final vote so early in the session on the grounds such important, far-reaching legislation should not be rushed through the house without proper scrutiny.

Concentration Demanded In a strong speech against this measure, Representative Homer Angell denounced it as dangerous legislation, placing all powers of the state in the hands of the governor, denunciation of the measure, denunciation of its right to pass through the budgetary control vested in the chief executive. The bill, he pointed out, allowed the governor full powers to revise, change or disregard recommendations of the ways and means committee on appropriations, permitting him to shift funds appropriated to state departments at will during the next biennium and making budgets virtually useless.

Combating the "politicraft" of the conservative faction seeking to hold up action on the bill, Representative Howard Latorrette, Multnomah county democrat, recognized as the leader of the Multnomah democratic delegation trying to force the bill through, assured to appease the opposition by moving the bill to the special order of business Monday morning, thus, as he said, giving more time for consideration.

Victory Temporary But his opponents refused to be drawn from their course, and insisted on sending the bill back to committee where it would be held up for several days at least. Finding themselves unable to checkmate the opposition, the group then sought to obviate its gains by throwing the bill back to the committee it came from, rather than to the committee on revision of laws, as Angell had moved. Representative O. Henry Green made this motion, amendment Angell's move and the house approved it of a roll call vote demanded by Representative Earl Hill, one of the leaders of the conservative element.

Thus, though the fight to hold the action up for a few days was successful, the bill goes back to the committee on administration and reorganization which is expected to let it be only long enough to bring it back out early next week.

The senate is pleased to see the governor's program cracking up in the house rather than slipping through the lower house and reaching the upper house intact because plenty of opposition is forming there, though the senate would prefer not to be in the position of setting the only obstacles in the way of the governor's plans. Since the senate is republican, they consider it fortunate that the G. O. P. party need not assume the responsibility for the crack-up.

Constitution Bobs Up In the senate, both republican and democrat old heads "view with alarm" the governor's four-point program. They, too, feel it is delegating too much authority to the governor and they would not permit it without a battle.

The bug-bear of constitutionality also confronts the four-point plan, members of the senate expressing the opinion the far-reaching powers conferred on the chief executive by the bills would not be upheld in the courts. One of the oldest members of the legislature, who is recognized as an authority on constitutional law, but who must be left off the record because he is a democrat, expressed the opinion the action would be held unconstitutional.

Many members of the senate, both democrat and republican feel the bills would make the governor a virtual dictator in the state, due to his control of appropriations. Any state department might die of starvation through sine pending its appropriation, which the executive could do if the budget bill were passed. There is nothing in the bill, they point out, to prevent the governor deciding a

certain department at the university was unnecessary and starving it by cutting off its appropriation. Advocates of the budget control would allow the governor to act as a business manager for the state, watching expenditures and eliminating wasteful spending in cases where certain departments built up a surplus. Opponents, however, declare a department is entitled to its own surplus funds and should not be required to send any surplus back to the general fund of the state.

Certain it is there is strong opposition to the program, both in the house and in the senate so that when the legislators return to work Monday, the second week probably will see a bitter battle waging over these controversial measures.

during the time the project is carried. These meetings are to be presided over by the club officers and under the supervision of the local leader. Part of the value of training these members will receive, is the opportunity to conduct meetings and become more familiar with parliamentary laws.

Suggestions on carrying the project: There is a great deal of difference in the extent to which different clubs go in carrying on the marketing project. Some of them making direct application of the different lessons to local marketing organizations. Some have their members follow the market quotations in the newspapers on different commodities that affect their localities. Others set up a marketing organization among their own members, conducting business as it would be conducted in a regular organization.

Requirements. Each individual member carrying the marketing project is required to write an essay on the subject of marketing. Nature of the essay: The essay on marketing should cover the entire ten lessons studied. Club members should tell in their own words the subject matter learned.

Length of the story: Not less than 750 words or over 1500. Questions at the end of each lesson: These questions are to be answered and submitted to the teacher. They are not to be sent in to this office. We only want the story. Date essays are due: All marketing essays are due April 1.

Annual marketing day celebration: Only those completing the marketing project will be eligible to attend the annual 4-H marketing day celebration. On this day, those eligible to attend will be conducted on a carefully arranged tour of the commercial establishments in Eugene. The entire day will be devoted to giving the members an opportunity of seeing a cross-section of business life. The date for the annual marketing day celebration is tentatively set for April.

Loving cup awards: The school having the boy writing the best essay on marketing and the school having the girl writing the best essay, will each receive a handsome loving cup. These trophies are awarded by the Eugene Clearing House association and become the property of the school for the coming year. Any school winning the trophy three times in succession is to have permanent possession.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Master Norman Chase, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chase, Chase Gardens, has been dismissed from the Pacific hospital and is recovering from an emergency appendix operation which he underwent January 13.

MARKETING DAY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Committee Is Named Mrs. George W. Davis, Amusement club; Dr. C. D. Donahue, Assembly club; William C. Clubb, Kotillion club; Hal Skinner, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Madam Rose McGrew, Music Teachers' group; Mrs. Della Bartlett, Eagles auxiliary; Mrs. J. A. Flaigan, Women of Moose; Miss Anne Whitaker, Lane County Pioneer association; Hugh H. Earle, Democratic Central committee; F. G. Stickle, Republican Central committee; Dr. I. R. Fox, Associated Friends of the University; Mrs. William Barker, University Alumnae organization; Elmo B. Chase, Lane County Pomona grange; Col. E. V. D. Murphy, R. O. T. C.

Mrs. Albert Melles, Evangelical chapter, E. O. S.; Mrs. F. A. Hand, Blue River chapter, O. E. S.; C. A. Huntington, Elks lodge; Mrs. A. N. Jones, Daughters of the Nile; Mrs. Fred E. Hughes, Parent Teacher Association; Holt Grimes, Knights of Pythias; Miss Hilda Swenson, Business and Professional Women's Club; Ben Strobel, Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Clarence V. Simon, American Legion auxiliary; Herman Beaumister, Moose lodge; W. W. Harcombe, Eagles lodge; G. D. MacLaren, Odd Fellows lodge; Mrs. Mary Ann Zanker, Red Cross; Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, Eugene Ministerial Association; Miss Alice Spurgin, Mrs. Wendel L. Van Loan, Girls Scouts.

J. Fish, Woodman of the World; Mayor Elsiea Large; Hugh E. Ross, American Legion; Fred Fisk, county judge; John Weldon, Central Labor Council; Dr. G. S. Beardsley, Kiwanis club; Walter P. Fell, Rotary club; LaVerne Hawn, Lions club; Rogers Kimberling, Active club; Joe Renner, Associated Students; H. B. Sallee, Alton P. Baker, Boy Scouts; Stanley R. Stevenson, H. E. Cully, Chamber of Commerce; J. W. McArthur, Round Table; Mrs. C. A. Horton, City Federation of Women's Organizations; Mrs. John Stark Evans, Welfare League; Miss Ernestine Gilstrap, Spinster club; Mrs. Ralph Crow, Women's City club; B. F. Brown, McKenzie River lodge, A. F. and A. M.; DeWitt Dorrner, Eugene lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Mrs. O. F. Stafford, University women's club; H. R. Good, city superintendent of schools; Calvin Bryan, city clerk; Laurence McFitt, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. A. M. O. F. Stafford, University women's club; H. R. Good, city superintendent of schools; Calvin Bryan, city clerk; Laurence McFitt, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. A.

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PRESIDENT'S BALL ON JANUARY 30 TO BE GALA GATHERING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

members, and the organizations they represent, follow:

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