

Not Money But Pride Repays Composer for 6 Years of Toil

By Harry Vandernoot
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston (U.P.)—Six years of sweat, toil and tears are compensated by 25 minutes of a sense of tremendous achievement.

At least, that's the way composer Gardner Read of Kansas City, Mo., felt about the premier performance of his Second Symphony by the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The 30-year-old Read, who directed the playing of the piece on invitation of Conductor Serge Koussevitzky, received not one penny for his composition. But the thrill and pride of creation was as great for him as for the Russian Shostakovich who will receive \$10,000 shortly when the Columbia Broadcasting System broadcasts his new symphony.

"The average layman sees a composer struck with an idea, rush to his piano and write a symphony in a few hours," said Read. "It isn't that way at all."

After the composition has been sweated into form—and this sometimes takes years—the poor composer must transcribe it with pen and ink, Read said. He said it took him two hours to transcribe each page for just the conductor's score. His symphony runs 110 pages in manuscript.

Read said there are more than 50,000 separate notes in his latest work and these must be transcribed by painstaking hand-work on the 110-page conductor's score. Then, each of the 100-odd instruments of the Boston orchestra must have its own part from which to play.

"If I were wealthy," said Read, "I could hire copyists for this work. But it would stand me about \$400 and then I get nothing, or very little, for a performance. As it is, materials for the various scores cost the composer about \$100."

Speaking of money for symphonic composers, Read said that not a single American makes enough to live on from his own performed works. He named Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, William Schuman, Howard Hanson, Samuel Barber and Walton Piston, all of whom have to teach and cultivate other activities to earn a living.

Read teaches at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

Shostakovich, he said, is the only contemporary composer who "hit the jackpot" and makes real money from his pieces. "And it took the siege of Leningrad to do that for him," Read added.

Read started his second sym-

phony six years ago and earlier this year it was awarded the Padrevski fund prize of \$1,000 for the best unperformed American work presented this year.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Read has had his pieces performed by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Rochester symphony orchestras.

Steel License Plates Not to Return in '44

Chicago (U.P.)—Despite rising complaints that substitutes for steel license plates on automobiles are unsatisfactory, reports indicate that motorists will have to make them do in 1944.

Most license administrators said they will conserve war-needed steel and will continue to use plastic plates, small metal tabs attached to old plates and paper windshield stickers or will issue one metal plate instead of two.

State budgets have been cut slightly by use of the cheaper substitutes but authorities have been deluged with complaints about them. Motorists, police and state accounting clerks unanimously disapproved of paper windshield stickers which were hard to identify, showed a tendency not to stick and get lost frequently.

Tabs Impractical

Revenue officials termed the metal tabs impractical because, they said, they are difficult for police to identify and easy to transfer to other cars. Georgia authorities said the illegality of placing tabs on out-of-state licenses caused confusion and necessitated issuing large numbers of new plates.

In many states the plates on which tabs are fixed are of 1941 vintage. Corrosion, rust, dirt and dents have obscured license numbers, adding to the woes of traffic police.

Only four states that used tabs will continue them in 1944. They are Maryland, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Texas. Undaunted, Colorado and South Carolina announced they will use them for the first time. Ohio issued 1942 tabs, switched to windshield stickers in 1943 and will return to tabs Jan. 1.

California announced it would continue using 1941 plates—reported in bad shape—after the war production board said steel allotments for new ones would be

"unsatisfactory" and refused authorization. Windshield stickers will replace tabs used in 1943.

Experiments with plastic, fiber board and masonite met with varying success this year. Arkansas issued masonite plates for trucks and trailers and discovered that it was too brittle. Virginia gave white paper fiber board plates to new car registrants and found it good enough to use for all plates next year.

Use Fiber Panels

Illinois, Louisiana, Montana and Virginia will issue two fiber board panels per car, but Illinois and Louisiana trucks will carry steel plates.

Wyoming announced it will issue one fiber board or plastic plate and Utah that it will issue two plastic plates with decal faces. Idaho will experiment with plastic panels on dealer vehicles, but will retain 1942 license plates and windshield stickers for other cars.

States which will continue to use stickers are Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Oregon and Washington. Washington will use more "stickum" after using too little in 1943. South Dakota will switch from tabs to stickers.

States that obtained enough steel to issue one plate include Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nevada. Indiana got its steel in a salvage drive for old plates. Georgia issued only one plate in 1942 and hoarded the other plates until now. WPB released steel Alabama had on hand before the war.

For the first time in 20 years, Nevada will change its color scheme, switching blue and silver for red and white.

Camp Roberts, California, is located in the midst of the world's largest acreage of almond orchards.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the county court of the state of Oregon for Deschutes county her final accounting as executrix of the estate of William L. O'Donnell, deceased, and that the judge of said court has fixed January 13, 1944, at two o'clock p. m. at the county court room in the courthouse in Bend, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to and for settlement of said accounting; and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause if such there be why said accounting should not be settled and allowed and the undersigned discharged from her trust.

MARY T. O'DONNELL, Executrix Estate of William L. O'Donnell, Dec. 8-14-19-25c

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that hearing upon the Final Account of Bessie Gillander, Administratrix of the Estate of MACK C. MINER, Deceased, filed herein, will be held in the Courthouse in the County Courtroom in Bend, Oregon, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1944.

All persons interested in said estate are notified to appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why said Final Account should not be approved, the estate settled and closed, and the administratrix discharged.

Dated at Bend, Oregon, this 14th day of December, 1943.

Bessie Gillander, Admx.
DeArmond & Goodrich, Attorneys. 8-14-19-25c

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

(Equity No. 6238)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Deschutes.

Alice E. Miller as Administratrix of the Estate of Fred E. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Fruitland State Bank, a Banking Corporation, Defendant.

To Fruitland State Bank, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and if you fail to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief prayed for in said Court, to-wit: for a decree that the Estate of Fred E. Miller, deceased is the owner in fee simple of the following described premises: The Southwest Quarter of Section Eight, Township Eighteen South, Range Fourteen, East of Williamette Meridian in Deschutes County, Oregon.

For a further decree declaring that you as defendant have no interests whatsoever in said land and that you be forever barred from asserting any claim or any interest in said land adverse to the said estate of Fred E. Miller, deceased, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

This summons is served upon you by publication once a week, for four consecutive weeks in this newspaper by order of Hon. Ralph S. Hamilton, Judge of said Court, made December 18th, 1943 ordering first publication to be made December 14th, 1943.

Dated and first published December 14th, 1943.

Last publication January 4th, 1944.

A. J. Moore, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: Bend, Oregon. 8-14-19-25c

Scores Pasture Stock on Range in U. S. Forests

Cattle and sheep owners who used grazing lands in the Deschutes national forest during the year were listed today by Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of the forest. There were 75 stock owners who obtained permits for grazing, and paid the government \$6,583 for the privilege.

Cattle Owners

Following are the cattle owners obtaining range permits: Raleigh E. Aulman, Bend; H. L. Corbett, Camp Sherman; Harry and Frank Crampton, Fort Rock; Avon Derrick, Fort Rock; Mrs. Eileen Duffy, Bend; H. C. Durfee, Redmond; Ellis H. Edgington, Sisters; Willard Finley, Bend; Frank B. Foster, Powell Butte; Charles L. Griffith, Bend; Priday B. Holmes, Terrebonne; Alfred Incognito, Bend; Gottfried Kampfer, Gateway; R. A. Long, Fort Rock; B. F. Madsen, Sisters; Robert S. Mansfield, Crescent Lake; Willis Mathis, Fort Rock; Mrs.

Ethel McArdle, Bend; W. H. McColn, Terrebonne; Willard F. McDaniel, Grandview; Charles Montgomery, Redmond; Roy Morehouse, Fort Rock; Moye and McMullen, Camp Sherman; Henry M. Parks, Fort Rock; James W. C. Pogue, Bend; Rodney Rosebrook, Bend; Richard Schaub, Fort Rock; Mrs. H. L. Kerns, Vernonia; Mrs. Eva L. Slack and son, Bend; Kenneth Slack, Bend; Carey S. Stearns, Lapine; Stearns Cattle Co., Prineville; R. D. Stowell, Bend; Leo F. Tauscher, Bend; C. C. Vandeventer, Bend; T. W. Vandeventer, Bend; Mrs. J. F. Weigand and sons, Terrebonne; and Cecil J. and J. O. Youngstrom, Culver.

Sheep Owners

Sheep owners using the forest ranges were: Jerry Ahern and Tim Collins, Prineville; Cornelius Breen, Bend; John Brogan, Antelope; W. I. Chapman, Spray; F. J. Charles, Antelope; A. J. Conolly, Maupin; H. A. Cooke, Shanko; John D. Cronin, Madras; Tom and John Cronin, Powell Butte; Martin Daly, Jr., Bend; J. W. Fisher, Shanko; Flycreek stock ranch, Grandview; Gertrude M. Foster, Powell Butte; Tim Guinee, Summer Lake; Con Gulmine, Millican; Herring brothers, Bend; J. E. Hinton, Shanko; L. L. Jones, Mitchell; Jack Lynch, Lakeview; E. A. Maurer, Antelope; J. M. McCabe, Prineville; Ed McGreer, Antelope; Ben and Dan Murphy, Bend; S. M. Seeley, Richmond; Oscar and Erma Shoemaker, Mitchell; Jack Shumway, Powell Butte; J. C. South, Grandview; and Tim Sullivan, Prineville.

Army, Navy Plan Big Dinners for Men in Service

Washington Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Here is what the army and navy plan for servicemen's Christmas dinners at stations at home and abroad.

Army—cream of celery soup with croutons, roast turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce-orange relish, snowflake potatoes, baked squash, creamed corn, head of lettuce with Russian dressing (where possible), hot holls and butter, mince pie, chocolate not cake, assorted fruits, nuts and candy and coffee. Some 10,000,000 pounds of frozen turkey have been sent overseas by the army and will reach the men wherever possible.

Navy (for marines and coast guardsmen as well as sailors)—Cream of tomato soup, crackers, stuffed olives, sweet pickles, hearts of celery, assorted fresh

fruit, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham, candied sweet potatoes, sage dressing, buttered fresh corn, giblet gravy, vegetable salad, buttered fresh frozen peas, fruit cake, mince pie, thousand island dressing, candy, ice cream sundae, nuts, applesauce, bread and butter, coffee and cigars or cigarettes.

An omnibus line was established between London and Dover in 1859; it was the first such line

SERVICEMEN USE DEER HIDES

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.)—Vermont deer hides have gone to war. Nearly 400,000 skins have been turned over to the army and navy to be made into various types of shoes and garments needed in cold climates.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (U.P.)—Several thousand peacocks, the largest collection in the world, are kept in a tropical jungle on the outskirts of St. Petersburg.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—IT WEARS YOUR PLATE EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SINGS THIS WAY

False-teeth can—winkles form—when plates remain uneven. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-plates," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms a "comfort-plates" between plate and gum—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

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Recommended by dentists for 80 years.

3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

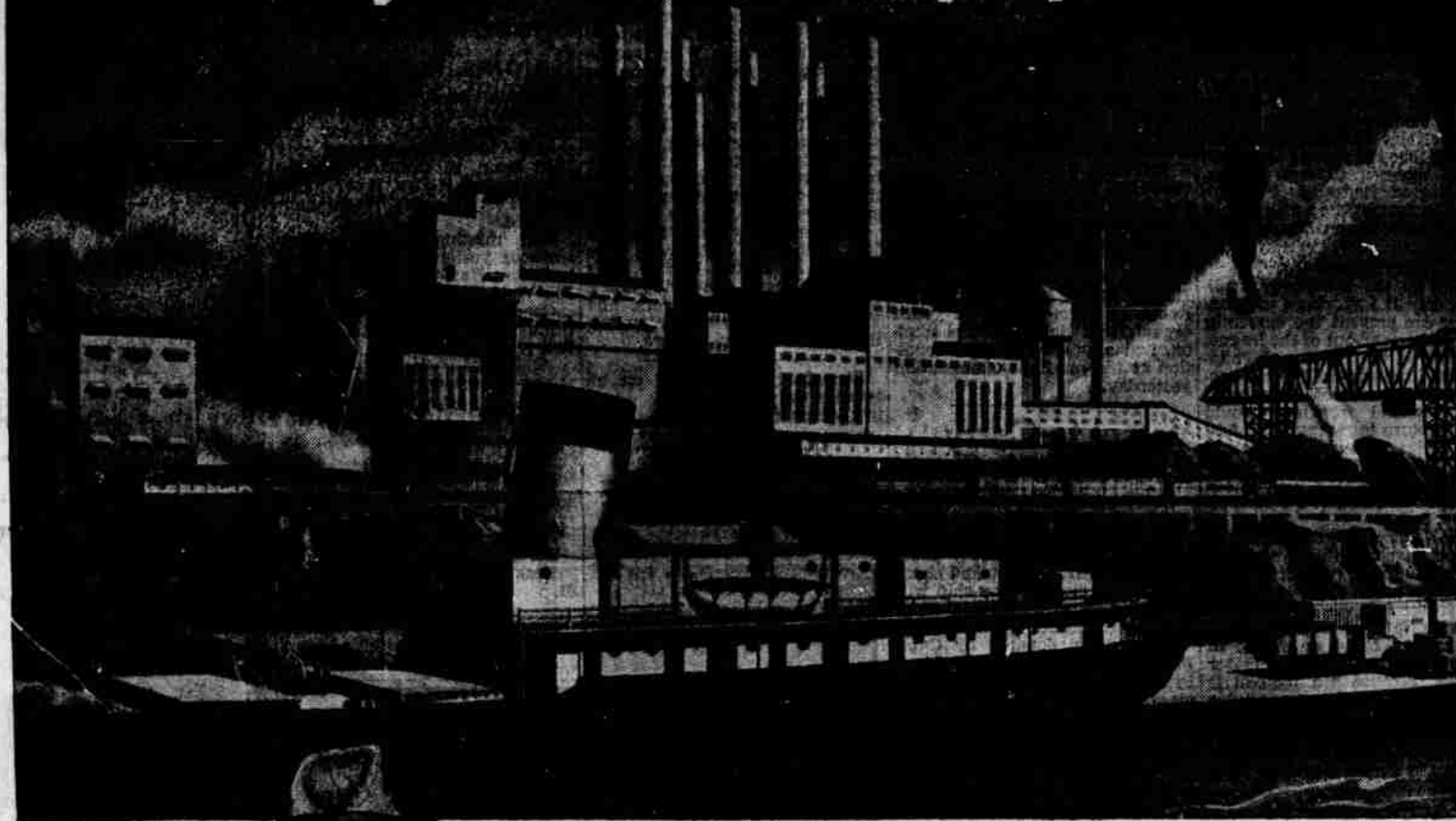
4. Made of whitest, finest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

Industry, too, must let the people know



"...AS A CITIZEN I'm supposed to give the orders...to tell this big shot or that whether he is to remain a big shot or not. If I'm to give the orders—as in a democracy the voters, the little men, must—then I want certain information. Or my orders are likely to go haywire."

—JOHN CITIZEN, Main Street American, in "Let the People Know," by Norman Angell

JOHN CITIZEN of 1943 is more full of curiosity, less cocksure of the answers, hungrier for information than he has ever been.

He's hungry for news, of course, on how the war is going and what kind of peace will be written when it's over. But the questions he's asking go much farther. The facts that he wants no Government spokesman, no editor, no commentator can bring him in full. To many of his questions, only industry can give the answers.

* * *

"How well is industry doing its part in the war?"

"What is industry doing now to help assure me an opportunity and an income when peace returns?"

"How is industry planning to give us a better world?"

By industry, John Citizen doesn't mean just the giants. He means the plant around the corner, too... the factory that employs people like him in his own city... the company whose payroll means sales for local stores, tax money for local improvements, a better city in which John Citizen, and his sons who'll come marching home, can live and prosper after the war. In fact, he's looking to all business and industry for the answers.

Being fact-minded... wanting his answers complete and visual as well as fast... interested in the news as never before... it's

only natural for John Citizen and his family to turn to their newspapers with unparalleled eagerness, to read them with a thoroughness never equaled.

Increasingly, in their newspapers, Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are finding the kind of answers they seek from industry. To industry's story, as told today in newspaper advertising, they are already giving a degree of attention seldom before won by advertising of any kind... a fact attested scientifically by *The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading* and confirmed again and again by the experiences of industrial advertisers.

* * *

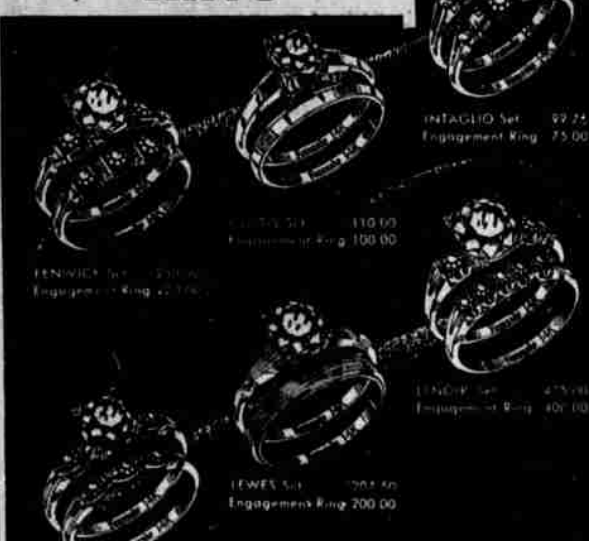
To executives who have not yet seized the opportunity, this new public awakening to industry's message signals a chance to build for the future... a chance to find a new high place for itself in the hearts as well as the minds of millions.

For the millions who hold in their hands the destiny of industry, both great and small, are the same millions who are looking first to their newspapers for full information on today's war and tomorrow's peace.

Industry, too, must let the people know... the people who'll issue tomorrow's orders... the people who are reading the newspapers today.

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