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MAKE GOOD MUSIC FAMILIAR

The above caption is the slogan for National Music Week observance this year and it is a most proper suggestion for altogether too much of what is coming into our homes today, by way of the air waves, is stuff that a real lover of music cannot approve.

National Music Week always begins the first Sunday in May-this year from May 4 to 10 inclusive-and it is to be appropriately observed in Coquille.

The new note in National Music Week this year is that it is to be Inter-American in observance, with Canada, South and Central America joining in the movement toward better

Music is the one language through which people can best express and best advance their common aspirations and promote the spirit of amity; and that it has a particularly important service to perform at this time in strengthening cultural ties and friendly relations among the people of the Western Hemisphere.

The purpose of inaugurating an Inter-American Music Week, to be observed simultaneously with National Music Week in the U. S. A., is to extend an invitation to all the countries of the Western Hemisphere to pay tribute with us to Musicmost democratic of all the arts, and to participate in its enjoyment. It is hoped that the participaion with us during any one, or all, of the seven days of the designated Music Week will still further strengthen the feeling of friendship, which is so mutually helpful, and which is fostered by emphasis on our common interests. At some future time, conditions may be propitious for the inauguration of an International Music Week in which all the civilized nations of the world

........ Fragments of Fact and Fancy

lly we have noted in the Reader's Digest articles written by William E. McDermott. However, it was not until the current issue of that booklet were we sure of what we had formerly surmised. "Merrily We Roll Along,"taken from The Rotarian and published in the May issue of the Reader's Digest tells of the boyhood of Mr. McDermott in Winfield, Kansas. That places him without a doubt. The author is the man who as a young theological student lived in Coquille some twenty-seven years ago. He cial relaxation. It is a combination filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian of cocktail drinking, sewing circle church during the summer of 1914 and made many friends here.

According to a footnote in the Reader's Digest, Rev. Mr. McDermott who volunteer to visit nearby canhas led a busy life combining news-tonments (in charted bus loads) paper work on the Chicago Daily to trip the light fantastic with the News with holding of various pastor- troopers. The girls "in government" ates in that city; also being active in concentrate on the soldiers at home; charitable work in the slums and the society dames discuss the distress them no more. The city is also full among the youth and needy of Chica- abroad and pay no attention to the of wealthy refugees who mingle in

this decade has brought to the fore quite adept at hoisting them. After In the movie houses are propaganda are many writers whose news articles a stint at making bandages for the films; news reels, war pictures of show wisdom and sound sense in their Red Cross, the women relax with a the sea, land and air. The music is daily or weekly digests of happenings few snifters; feel better for their "God Bless America" and the audiin this country and abroad.

Lawrence recently opened our eyes to the breakdown of law enforcement condemned and an employee's constitutional right to work is unprotected by our government; while com- drives to raise money. There are con- afford; more than the cost of a conmunistic agitators are abetted by the certs to aid the Chinese; bazaars for cert ticket or an old clothes bundle. secretary of labor. He concludes the relief of Greece; bundles for Brit-Cabinet meetings have become

teaches us to forget our quarrel with dress or Mrs. Smith's heirlooms, the They expected an occasional reverse the new deal. The squandering of customers first attend private dinners by the allies, but did not expect then billions of dollars for political pur- and then go to the auction place in to be chased out of one country after poses must not blind us to the need a mansion, pay \$1 for the privilege of another. They know that America of more billions for defense. Mr. entering and making a bid. Women can produce war material but time is can roll bandages in any dress, but required, and the Germans are not events abroad and tells what they to lend color to the excitement they waiting for America to equip Eu-

makes Lindbergh's arguments against help to Britain look like the babbling of a two-year old. He shows clearly that the American people who hate war and dread it, must help in the battle of the Atlantic and keep that ocean open to free peoples or we will in on us from the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic and the Pacific."

Ulcer patients, who seem to be the increase in this country, have been given a new hope for cure in the latest discovery of a hormone stomach which causes the ulcers. So far its discoverer has not tried the treatment on humans but has cured artifically stimulated ulcers in dogs which have the strongest acid diges- Bay-Editor Maloney of the Timestive juice known among animals.

It is too bad our new chemical discoveries canot be kept closely guard- Coquille. ed secrets. It is now revealed that glass is being made without sand and the resultant photographic lens is a great aid in airplane scout work, etc. The Eastman company has been manufacturing these superior cameras for a year or more without the general public being aware of the change. However, we'll venture a guess that Hitler has known about them and is already making these new

improved lens, thanks to the foreign

spies swarming in the industrial life

of United States. Are the American people going to wait until Germany sends submarines into our harbors to destroy shipping or until parachute troops drop from the skies on us before we awaken to the fact that Hitler is striving for the

mastery of the world? If England goes down, the resources of the British empire will be picked off by the Germans at their pleasure. Quislings in South or Central America will provide bases for German war operations, possibly before, but surely after, an economic war has been won with our southern neighbors.

It is time for us to shake off business as usual. Defense industries know there can be no war profits in the present set-up and the workers, who should include every able-bodied ing to return in income taxes everything received above their customary living expenses. If before the war is over we should have to conscript female labor, we believe the women of America are ready to help.

Possibly times of stress and danger are sent to us mortals in order that we may all realize that there are more important things in life than a "good time" and that we may learn to work to the utmost of our endeavor.



Washington, D. C., May 1-War work in the national capital is a soand church bazaar among the upper crust; of "dancing will win the war" by hundreds of government workers American soldier man.

Among the multitude of columnists or that "cause" and the ladies are it fight?" sacrifice and demand that the United ence stands up. The movies reach We like Paul Mallon, of the Ore- States get into the fray. It has been the common people. But the man on gonian, because of his honest por noted for months that the people who the street and the girl in government trayal of events in Washington, D. C. want war are principally women in attend pretty much to their work. We are a follower of David Law- the cocktail bars and at dinner par- Not for them the play-acting of dressrence in the Oregon Journal. Mr. ties. By this source there is an ever ing up and attending cocktail parties increasing number of congressmen or the concerts. The wives of navy convinced that there must be convoys yard workers are not found rolling in strike areas. A governor is stoned and active participation, regardless of bandages-nor the mothers of draftees by pickets, other violence goes un- what the constituents back home These know, and their men folk, that

There are all sorts of activities and take from them more than they can democracy to acts of violence by mi- an auction of odds and ends gathered of the aliles. Few of the members norities can produce internal dis-integration. from here and there a sort of ba-larg any illusions as to the general integration. However it is Walter Lippman who held to sell Aunt. Maria's weedding can secretaries of war and navy.

(From Sentinel of Mon., Apr. 25, 1921) Archie Walker is expecting his be left alone with the "war closing brother, Edward, from San Francisco this week, the latter having decided to locate in Coquille. He was visiting Rex Dallas, Christian minister. here about a month ago and likes it

so well he will come back. The local post of the American Legion has received a confidential list of the slackers who evaded the war draft. It contains about 20 names.

(From Sentinei of Tues., Apr 26, 1921) We have the authority of one of the best known residents of Coos for the statement that there will not be a wheel left over there on Saturday. He says all of them will be at

H. L. Varney who has lived out on the line of the Marshfield road for nineteen years, says that at that time there was no fill across Cunningham and it was a matter of jumping from tussock to tussock of wamp grass to get across on foot.

(From Wedesday, April 27, 1921) Highway Celebration in Coquille Saturday with the opening of the paved rich Avis Hartson Mary K. Watson, fir trees are to be brought in and belle Dey, Mella Brandon, Jean Poinset up all over the down town district ter, Jean Young, Helen Russell, Annie and these with the extra street lights, new flags, just arrived from Portland, Lois Morrison, Grace Richmond true holiday aspect.

thing suggesting a nurse's uniform, for the occasion and walk to the place where the bandages are prepared along thronged streets to advertise

A concert for the aid of China is a strictly social event; white tie, top hat and tails. Ushers are American born girls from the local Chines lethargy. No longer can it be colony dressed native style. One of these concerts, it was discovered by the patronesses, planned to divert ganization, so the patronesses withman not in the army, ought to be will- drew. The Greek war was over before the reliefers were fairly started and just as arrangements were being made for a Yugoslavia benefit that country sued for peace, despite assurances of the minister that his country would fight on and on. For a objects of sympathy, but Washington society forgot them for The Netherlands and France, and now these fat-

Through it all, however, the wome still have the British to relieve and send bundles and make bandages. The entire British embassy is constantly on call attending receptions, Treasury Morgenthau for the help examining doll collections, pictures, antiques; it is now an important part given in the sale of United States gemented by Lord and Lady Whosit, sent here for propaganda purpases along with novelists, dramatists, song writers, movie people from England, while isolationists on "the hill" demand that FBI investigate British or which more than five billion dolpropaganda as well as German, and get nowhere with their complaint. As a matter of truth, congressmen who insist that America be given first consideration are considered almost Interior Ickes calls them-"stooges of Hitler."

Ambassadors and ministers disappear from the scene as their countries are absorbed. Up to that time they were engaged in the work of relief for this or that; comes Hitler, and they look for a new job and society knows the "best set" and inquire "What is Cocktail parties are given for this America waiting for? Why doesn't

come next year the income tax will

mean to us in this country. He put on a nurse's uniform, or some- rope. Some of the warmest discus-

(From Thursday, April 28, 1921) Last Sunday afternoon Stephen Dey, of the City Market, and Grace Brown were united in marriage by

Miss Louise Riddle, Coos county new home demonstration agent, came in on this morning's train.

The committee has arranged for the Myrtle to leave Norway at 8:15 Saturday morning and for the Telegraph to leave Bandon at 7:30. Both boats to be here and leave Coquille at 4 p. m., giving the ranchers plenty of time to see the main events of the day have a new series of Postal Sevings and still be home in time for milking. Stamps, at 10c, 25c, \$1 and \$5. Each

(From Friday, April 19,1921)

A wedding of much interest to Coquille people occured at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one two o'clock, the Rev. A. B Pendleton of higher denomination. Thirty milofficiating. The contracting parties lion of these albums are now were Mr. Orvil Haga and Miss Eliza- prepared. beth Church

The following girls will take part in the May pole drill here Sunday afternoon as part of the dedicatory exer-Headlines proclaim holidays at cises of the new city high school Coos Bay and North Bend for the building: Maxine Paulson, Eleanor Foley, Eleanore Wilson, Mary Goodroad to the Bay. . . Two hundred Roberta Myers, Rosalie Peart, May-McAdams, Ora Mael, Helen Boyrie, and bunting, will give Coquille a Mabel Grush, Hazel Wigant, Alma Oden, Lena Whitney, Lois Miller.

> sions in the cabinet is what the administration should do about strikes. There is a difference of opinion on

U. S. Defense Savings Bonds Now On Sale

The United States Defense Sayings Ronds and Postal Savings Stamps were placed on sale in the post office here at the opening of business this Thursday, morning, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmaster M. O. Hawkins an ounced today that plans are completed for this community, along with while Finland and Poland were the thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program.

Postmaster General Frank C Walker, in a letter to postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters would be "a real service to the country." He transmitted the thanks of Secretary of that local postmasters had already thanks in advance "for the co-operation which he knows you will give to this effort."

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond." lars worth have been bought by more than two and a half milion Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1. or thereafter, for \$18.75. In Benedict Arnolds and they are not ten years, this bond will be worth invited to the concerts or cocktail \$25.00. This is an increase of 331/2 parties. They are Secretary of the per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded emi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in cordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, 500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for asso ciations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a government bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will purchaser of any savings stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album which to paste his stamps until he

The cover design of the albums is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the

amount of these bonds to be bought American flag. On the back cover is by any one person in one year. The by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizens ever alert in defense of his country. The scription is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morgenthau said that even a boy or girl who saved 10c to buy a savings stamp would help the country. He added that "you can safeguard your own money and your own future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Savings Bonds now.

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