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PARIS TOLD OF LOCAL MUSIC

Splendid Article Appears in Leading Musical Publication of French Capital Telling of Medford

A striking evidence of Medford's far-reaching advertising, even in a musical sense, is easily established by the following article. This article was written by Mrs. H. L. Hallier, specially appointed critic and correspondent to the "Guide Musical," leading magazine of Paris, France. It is noteworthy that this lady, a distinguished linguist and singing teacher residing in Medford, did not hesitate to mention our progressive local band amongst other celebrated orchestras of large cities. As above mentioned the article covers a rather wide field, only part of the same is herewith translated and reproduced.

"Guide Musical," October 3.—In Seattle, the seat of the dazzling Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific fair, two daily concerts were given within the grounds. The leading musical company, whose marvelous success kept steadily increasing during a period of six weeks, was no less than Innes' celebrated orchestral band, comprising the tenor Pezzetti, the baryton Zara, the harpist Williams and the lyric soprano Virginia Listemann, who will shortly sing in Paris.

Born in Boston, this rising singer is the daughter of a distinguished concertmeister. After having devoted herself to earnest studies of the vocal art in Germany, this young lady started touring in America, where a sweet and immaculate voice controlled by remarkable artistic abilities, speedily gained her a well deserved and ever-increasing success.

In Portland, the leading city of Oregon, the musical season was particularly attractive. Various recitals were given and finally closed by a three days' festival, where the Chicago Symphony orchestra, ably directed by Mr. A. Rosenbecker, easily made itself conspicuous. The program consisted of a tasteful and alluring selection of great masters, such as Bruch, Saint-Saens, Leoncavallo, Elger, Brahms, Thomas, Massenet, Schuman, Gounod, Sullivan, Wagner, Gaul, Nicolai, Ponchelli, Verdi, etc. The Portland choir, directed by Mr. H. Boyer, gave a magnificent interpretation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Large cities are not the only places where music stands in high favor on the Pacific coast. Half way between Portland and San Francisco the visitor enters a valley of wonderful beauty and prosperity, widely known as an unexcelled fruit producing center, the matchless Rogue River valley. Situated in the most beautiful and inviting part of southern Oregon, this valley possesses a bustling and charming metropolis—Medford.

Although a brisk business, and considerable developments claim the greater part of the Medfordites' time they are eager devotees to the musical art. Many, in fact, are excellent amateurs and almost every home has

its rising young virtuoso. Musical instructors have therefore their hands full.

A glance at the yearly program of St. Mary's academy leaves no doubt as to the superiority of its musical instruction. The local band, organized and excellently directed by Mr. Hazelrigg, gives surprising results. Two weekly concerts draw large and appreciative crowds, and the program's tasteful selections and variety always interpreted in a highly gratifying manner.

With a population of less than 8000, Medford has no less than 11 churches, where sacred music is extensively indulged in. Few cities of comparative size and enterprise can be found in America, even on the shores of the progressive Pacific coast.

POURS OIL OVER SELF, BECOMES HUMAN TORCH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 13.—Possessed of a suicidal mania which her husband thought she was freed from when he brought her from the state hospital for the insane at Napa recently, Mrs. Christian Jelsch poured kerosene over her body and set herself on fire. She did this in the presence of her three small children, who ran screaming into the street. Neighbors ran to the woman's aid and tore her flaming clothes from her body. She was taken to a hospital suffering from serious burns on the head, face and neck. It is not believed that her injuries will prove fatal.



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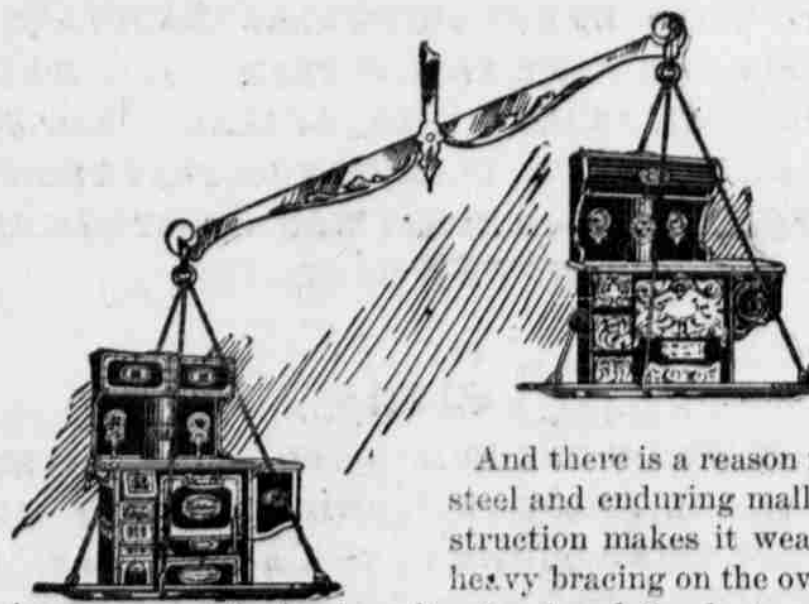
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