

GADSKI DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE AT NATATORIUM

Medford has been most fortunate in being able to hear two of the world's greatest singers in the past year. Madam Schuman Hainl and Mme. Gadski. These famous singers easily stand first especially in the Wagnerian opera.

In spite of the bad weather, a large and very appreciative audience assembled last night at the Natatorium to hear Mme. Gadski. And to say that the entire audience was delighted is but putting it mildly. It is no easy matter for a singer of the reputation of Gadski to measure up fully to the expectations of an audience that is expecting so much. It is quite different when a singer appears in opera, supported by a large chorus, orchestra, stage effects and other famous singers. The great ensemble in itself appeals not only to the sense of hearing, but to the eye as well. Besides the dramatic situation in grand opera lends inspiration to the singer that is easily imparted to the audience. And amid these effective environments Mme. Gadski has made her name famous on both sides of the Atlantic. And to be able to step out, single handed as it were, with but a piano for accompaniment instead of an orchestra, and thrill her audience as she did last night, bespeaks the real artist. This lady has not only a voice, but a grand personality. The tone language to her is a familiar tongue. She comprehends the delicate lights and shades of sound—now soft as the whispering wind among the pines; then again with a tone so broad, vibrating with dramatic intensity, that it transcends mere song. She makes her audience feel the inspired dream of the author.

Her program was well chosen and showed a versatility that is rarely possessed by a single artist. She sang her ballads with simplicity and feeling and in her closing numbers she gave us a glimpse of her great powers in Wagnerian opera. It can be said with all modesty that Mme. Gadski is probably the greatest living Wagnerian soprano. Wagner is to music what Shakespeare is to the drama and great interpreters of the Wagner music drama are as rare as Hamlets, Othellos and Eads McBeths.

Mme. Gadski expresses herself as highly delighted with Medford and its musical audience and promises to come back to us again. We can assure the lady that she has won the heart of Medford and her return will be most welcome.

Mr. Edwin Schneider was the accompanist and solo pianist. He is a thorough artist and a composer of unusual ability. His two compositions rendered by Mme. Gadski were received with enthusiasm.

We must say a word in passing for Fletcher Fish, who is becoming quite a famous impresario. It is through his efforts that we have been able to hear two famous singers. Give us some more of the same kind, Mr. Fish.

E. M. ANDREWS.

CHARLES J. GLIDDEN LEADS THE LAKE-TO-THE-GULF TOUR.



CHARLES J. GLIDDEN

Despatches received from members of his party state that the pledges of twenty-five entries for the best 4000 foot tour were given to Charles J. Glidden during the first three days of his tour over the route from the lakes to the Gulf. At Louisville automobilists gave him an enthusiastic welcome when he finished a run of 150 miles from the lakes to the Gulf. Fifteen members of the Hoosier Motor Club and Fifty Thousand Mile Max Club accompanied him over part of the route. The Louisville Automobile Club gave a smoker for the tourists and rendered vigorous support of the Glidden contest.

On the journey to Mammoth Cave the tourists were accompanied by a big escort of Louisville motorists, including one woman driver, who went as far as the Alabama State line.

CHEMICAL PLANT HERE PROMISED

S. W. Foster, formerly with the United States bureau of etymology at Washington, D. C., now with the General Chemical company, was in Medford recently, a guest of Prof. O'Gara.

This company makes a business of manufacturing all kinds of insecticides and fungicides for the extermination of all disease germs which may effect the fruit bearings trees, and it is not improbable that a plant will be established in Medford.

Should such a plant be established here the price of the various kinds of tree and fruit sprays would be materially reduced. For instance, arsenic of lead which now sells for nine cents could be sold, if manufactured here, for from five to six cents.

GOOD PRICES IN LIVESTOCK MARKET

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1,226; calves, 10; hogs, 4573; sheep, 4693; horses and mules, 70.

Cattle buyers this week have come to the realization that there was not a wide enough spread in the prices applying to good cattle and the ordinary qualities. There has been a tendency to pay fully as much for cows and butcher stuff as for top steers. Competition in the butcher line has occasioned this to some extent, but there is an expressed tendency as shown by the prices prevailing through this week to make a greater difference between good

FIVE GENERATIONS ATTEND REUNION

A very pleasing reunion was held in this city Monday when five generations met at the home of Mrs. Mary Higinbotham in this city. The combined ages of the five persons were 221 years. Those present were Mrs. Mary Higinbotham, aged 96; her son, T. B. Higinbotham, aged 63; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Carraw, aged 41; her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kelson, aged 29; her son Warren, aged seven months.

The occasion proved to be a very pleasant one. Mrs. Higinbotham, a great-great-grandmother, though 96 years of age is remarkably well for a person of her age.

WOOD PREDICTS WILSON'S SUCCESS

Col. C. E. S. Wood of Portland will discuss the issues of the campaign at Moose hall tonight. He has been campaigning in Idaho and last night spoke at Ashland.

"I regard this the most important campaign in years," stated Col. Wood "and shall discuss the issues from a social and economic viewpoint. I am for Wilson and am not making the ordinary political speech—I would not have volunteered my services if I had not thought the result most momentous.

"There is a strong Roosevelt sentiment in Idaho, but inasmuch as the Bull Moose ticket has been ruled off the ballot, there is good prospect of Wilson's carrying the state. It would not surprise me if Wilson carried Oregon, though of course I am familiar only with sentiment in the cities. It looks like Wilson's election in the nation at large."

Col. Wood is one of the best orators in the state, a writer of national repute on economic subjects, lawyer, author, poet, artist and all around genius. Whatever he says is well told and worth listening to.

EAST WONDERS WHY OREGON REJECTED JONATHAN BOURNE

Tired of trying to explain to the east why Jonathan Bourne, Jr., senior senator from Oregon, was turned down at the primaries in April, and explaining that he was no party to the turn-down, J. E. Watt of this city has returned from an extended eastern trip, during which he visited all of the large cities of the middle west and the Atlantic states, more firmly convinced than ever of the great advantage Bourne is to this state. Senators, congressmen, governors and prominent citizens in all walks of life whom he met all called upon him to explain the result of the April primaries.

"I am glad I am back in time to vote for Senator Bourne," states Mr. Watt, "and so would every other citizen of Oregon he had they talked with the men I have concerning him. I have several friends in the house and senate at Washington and they one and all pay high tribute to him. Some of them differ from him in a political way but they one and all state that he is doing more for his state than any other member of either house.

"What in the world is the matter with the people in Oregon?" was shot at me times without number and from men high in the council of the nation. 'Don't you people know he is worth more to you than ten new men would be?' So it went from morning until night and it kept me busy explaining that I was no party to the turn-down. He should be re-elected and returned to the senate by all means.

"There is little question of the election of Woodrow Wilson. He is gaining ground continually and is stronger now than at any time since the campaign opened. Roosevelt has lost ground in the east."

Granted Insurance After Consumption

There are so many cases of Consumption reported where the details show the disease started with a cold or a cough, that it is really surprising that people are not more anxious to immediately stop these apparently minor troubles. Our advice is stop the cough or cold, if possible, without delay. Otherwise more serious troubles are likely to follow. If the medicines you are now taking do not bring relief, try Eckman's Alternative, as this man did:

227 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Gentlemen: I am giving you below a brief history of my case, which I trust you will use for the benefit of those suffering from any similar troubles.
"About a year and a half ago I noticed that my health was rapidly falling, until at the end of six months my weight had fallen to 120 pounds. I was troubled with night sweats, a severe cough and was very weak, having in fact absolutely no ambition whatever. About this time I consulted a physician, who told me my lungs were affected. Not satisfied I went to another doctor, who after examining me said that I was in the first stages of consumption. At this point I started to take Eckman's Alternative. The night sweats stopped almost immediately. My cough became looser and gradually disappeared. My weight is now 142 pounds and my physician has pronounced me perfectly sound—which, together with the fact that I have been accepted by two different insurance companies for insurance, makes me sure of my entire recovery by Eckman's Alternative. I should be very glad to communicate with any one who would be interested in my case."
(Swore Affidavit) W. E. GIBB.
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