Music Notes

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"We have too long supposed that music in order to be genuine had to trademark. All our art has too-long later. een over-obsequious to European Some way, there was an idea that to be in the swim musically and otherwise, you had to be professedly an enthusiastic over models other to spend the summer in Medford.

It made music so far away that it tended to discourage gifted and amitious Americans from attempting to win honors in medoly and song.

And there is the war with its les We thought we could'nt make dyes. But we are making them. We have been thinking that we were musically incompetent. We thought it so strong that we clung over long to concert company, whose manager had to be interned as an alien enemy

Miss Carolyn Andrews is now of the "elect". She has "arrived"; she Cincinati Symphoy Orchestra some is at the foot of the rainbow; she is time ago. Ossip Galrilowitch conis at the foot of the rainbow; she is at the top of the ladder; she is where the homesick actor on a one-night at the head of the Leipsig Conserva-stand, the young girl who is "just tory where the daughter of Mr. Shererazy about the stage"; in fact, where man, of the Sherman-Clay Company every aspirant for historic honors was among his rapils. Mr. Sherman long to be. All of which translated means she has "appeared" on Broadway. "Acts" have a habit of trying twice to Europe upon concert tours. out in various theatres toward the He was noted principally for his in end of the season by way of prepara-terpretation of Schumann, Besides a tion for big-time vaudeville the folwing year. This is what the manager of the Tabloid version of "The Firebly", in which Miss Andrews for piano and orchestra, many stars has been doing. Sext season it and words for piano alone. His con-will go to tour. The young woman nections musically were of the highest will go to tour. The young woman also played the role of Frasquity in Coreman for one week at Pitts burg, with the newly-organized opera company of that city, whose personel includes Maggie Teyte, Florence Easton, Carl Tormes, and others. It was in "The Firefly" that Emma Thentini won bearts and scored a big success. The "Sympathy" waltzsong is one of its tuneful numbers.

Mrs. W. F. Isaaes has returned from a seven month stay in New York City, spent in studying and professional work of various sorts, including solo work, for piano and voice, accompanying, coaching, etc. She was accompanist at several New York houses for Miss Estella Went worth and Miss Reba Dale, dramatic sopranos, also playing and singing in the war-benefit act personally conducted and sponsored by Lady Aberdeen. At a musical in which Mrs Isaac-gave a number of piano solos. were Dr. Frank Crane, the noted writer and Mrs. Crane, Mr MaGee, one of the city's orchestra conductors Mrs. McGee and Mr. T. E. Powers of the New York Sun. After experimentation in the many branches of musical art, Mrs. Isaacs bas returned to her first love.

Mr. William Vawter returned recently from New York, where he has been studying vocal with Mr. Herbert Witherspoon and Madame Parker. He left Medford after a week's visit and is now employed in the ship yard near Portland. The war-atmosphere was so prevalent and intense in New York that music took second place young patriot, and upon repeated disappointments in the endeavor to enlist, he gave up the idea of music study until its "all over over pacity possibel.

Damrosch promised a concert, to be given in connection with the Med ford Choral Society and the event would be the origin of a permanent

An eastern paper states the Y. M. C. A. is calling for men who can organize and teach the soldiers to sing ladies of the Honor Guard. A social both here and over seas. Army of-ficers are urging the recruiting of more men for this service as they in view a number of stants which will find that the more serious military life becomes, the more men seek expression through music and that the they prefer to make their own music ours an auto service ambulance to be rather than to listen to a phonograph At present there are 60 directors and ermnent. it is expected the number will be in says "a singing army is a fighting one not because it sings, but because it has the enthusiasm which comes from

singing." The Y. M. C. A. also announces those who wish may send bundles of the lastest American popular songs care of the Entertainment Committee Russell Square, London.

Miss Iva Coffin is now living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Fresno, Cal. Mrs. Eastman is an aunt of Miss Coffin's. Roswell Cof-fin is in France "with the colors."

burreau.

"The Mikado" to be given at Phoe- was rathlessly censored. mx within a short time under the direction of Mr. George Andrews promises to be interesting from many

Miss June Himman, for the past year instructor of music in the schools of Tillamook, has returned

Mrs. Bert L. Wilson writes to a friend "I was thrilled one day last week when a company of some chaps from the Great Lakes Naval Training station marched by to the accompaniment of Sousa's Band." Mrs. Wilson is visiting at the home of her son in Chicago.

Mr. Herman Genss, formerly of San Francisco, is now at the head of the piano department at the Cincin Conservatory of Music, Mr. nati Genss played a concerto with the ducting . Mr. Genss was at one time persuaded Mr. Genss to come to San Francisco, which he did, returning piano virtuoso, Mr. Genss is a composer like unto the "old masters" He has written an opera, a concert rder. Among his teachers were Ko blee and Wicek The Schumana were intimate friends of his young nanhood. He was at one time under the instruction of Franz Listz, fapinnist. The Pacific cons nons has lost a valuable musi-cian. A number from Medford have received instructions from Mr. Genss, Mr. Eugene Blanchard entered the famous Saner Class in Vic nna direct from his instruction. This is recommendation enough to the acquaintances of Mr. Blanchard in this

The little community of Pheonix is ssuredly deserving of credit for the ime, money and energy it has given for the establishment of a permanent choral society, which may evolve nusical festival in the future. The beautiful grove north of town has been fitted with a permanent stage seats and electric lights, about two hundred dollars having been spent in preparation. Very soon it will be opened to the public with a production of that peer of light operas: "The Makado". The principals are chosen from singers from all over the valley, but the chorus of fifty, is chiefly constituted of citizens of the town. It is said to have a particularly good alto section. There are one hundred people in the east, the cestumes are from a San Francisco touse and the scenery will be novel. It is admirable to say the least, for a city, town or village, to promote on undertaking of this kind, as a means of advertising their locality or for the purpose of pleasure to its residents.

The refining, broadening influence of musical-education is without ones tion. Just a few paragraphs from a there", to do his bit in whatever ca- Pacific coast paper is also concrete in this connection:

ASHLAND AND VICINITY

The Troubadours will appear at the Notatirium on Thursday evening dune 20, under auspices of the young afford some unishe features at the payade on July 4. The organization in hopes to establish a fond which district. carer they get to the front the more it due season will be sufficient to seplaced at the disposition of the gov-

The aphis post is the worst in ereased to 100. Emphasis is placed years. The damage is not confined to on march singing but there are also trees and shrubs, but gardens are bethe old favorite, national and folk ing ravaged. Peas, potatoes are de-It is Gen. High J. Scott, who voured or stanted in growth, and ber camps at Klamath Falls.

singing army is a fighting one spraying is a formidable job as andied to the entire garden patch. At ed the circus in Medford Saturday as resent horticulturists have turned almost everyone had something more heir attention to the codling moth.

Carroll Wagner is bome from Fort cott, near San Francisco, where he the U.S. navy is spending a few days the Burtleson mine came down and atending the officers' training with home folks. chool, for a visit with his parents, at the organizations headquarters, 47 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner. His puzzle to local prophets who have brother Bob, electrician in the mili- missired on all predictions; even As-

Meredith Beaver, bugler of Battery C. 65th artiflery regiment, C. A. C. Sunday visitor here.
erries his people from France a
breezy letter full of optimism and
to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sage, a baby Mr. Ed Andrews is to be a mem-great cheer. Gastronomically speak; sirk, sirk, of the newly organized operation, he says that for tifly cens in Mrs. E. H. Davis and son Leslie of the intent, and went Saturday morn-company of Pittsburg, later in the American money or its equivalent in

pany under the Redpath Lyceum fair meal, consisting principally of Sunday. eggs and milk as served by the peasantry in the rural districts. A refer-The out-of-doors production of ence to some other appetizing dish

Mrs. James M. Kemp, field reprecentative of the U. S. food adminis tration, will deliver a homily at the standpoints. The personel of the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, be rubber stamped with a foreign details will be given to the public text from militant revelation which east, members of chorus and other June 18, taking for her theme the urges "Licking the Kniser Until He Knows He is Licked,"

L. Mikseh and family have return ed to this vicinity after a residence for sometime past at their old home place in Ohio, and have relocated on their ranch in the Bellview neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanderson have been revisiting Ashland recently. Their present home is at Petaluma, Cal., where Mr. Sanderson is in the auto business.

District Superintendent Van Fosen has gone to Ohio to pay a visit to the home of his boyhood in the old Buckeye state.

V. V. Hawley has returned from Klamath Falls where he went some time ago to investigate labor conditions in that vicinity. He has been ill recently.

Al Irwin, Southern Pacific rounds man attached to the depot squad, has gone to Southern California for a reek's vacation, Mrs. Irwin accom panying him. They will visit relatives at Santa Cruz and other points. This is the first vacation Al has had in over a year, W. J. Carpenter, ormerly of the city police force, will patrol the railroad district in the meantime.

Dr. Bertha Sawyer has returned rom a visit with the home folks in dance at the meetings on the days

Albert Leeds of San Diego, Cal., and student at Leland Stanford unipassing the vacation seaon with relatives in the Wagner fam ties. He is the son of W. H. Leeds, formerly of the Tidings, Mrs. C. B. Lamkin last week at-

tended a gathering of federated women's clubs in Portland, to which she was an accredited delegate repreenting this locality.

Miss Winnie Benver has returned ome from Willamette university, Salem. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Beaver of Portland, who will attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. A. L. Harvey on B street, at which gathering John A. Harvey of Santa Ana, is expected to be pres

Funeral services of Walter Ray Davis, who died at Camp Lewis, June 11, were held at the armory on Sanday afternoon, Interment was in Mountain View cometery. The young man was 26 years of age, and a member of 39th Co., 10th Battalion 166th D. B. Like the two previous occasions, this funeral service was public testimonial of respect to the oung soldier and sympathy for the

percaved wife and parents, Stanley D. Herbert, of Stockton, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and W. Herbert, residing on Mrs. A. North Main street, preliminary to enlisting in the engineer corps of the army service.

Miss Ora Patrick ,teacher and governess, who has been in California for sometime past, has accompanied a wealthy woman of San Francisco to Honolula as guide and companien, a tour, which may be extended to the orient.

The Densmores, of the utility repair shop, have received a patent on a meat block trimmer, the merits of in both home shops and those of sar rounding towns.

The salvage problem has been taken up by the Civic Improvement club. shich organization in response to the slogan, "Cash for trash," expects to systematize the work of collecting nd disposing of lots of waste ma terial to the best advantage. The sal vage drive is now on,

TABLE ROCK TABLETS

John Vincent of Jacksonville was a Sonday visitor with relatives in this

The eclipse last Saturday was observed by local people to the fullest extent.

V. H. Pendleton represented the Table Rock Improvement association at the agricultural meeting in Medford last Saturday.

Joe Collins is working in the lum Very few from this district attend-

important to occupy their time. Byron DeFord who has enlisted it

The weather is proving quite a duty either at some seabourd station eclipse to a nat's-eye made a fizzle on Medford Thursday. his rain prediction.

Fred Lesterday of Talent was

season. At present he is with a com- frances and centimes, one can get a Willow Springs, visited friends here ing to his friend W. W. Ward in The Davis family have 400 Sams Valley.

> badly. Cross barn dance at Sams Valley Saturday and report a fine time with an is steadily gaining in strength, drinkattendance of several hundred.

O. Penland of Talent, motored thru here Sunday evening en route to came down Saturday to spend the Grants Pass where he has a logging summer at the ranch home of her contract.

Glenn May writes from France that Valley. Rogue river salmon or steelhead would taste mighty good to him about visiting his friend, Richard Ring on this time.

John Nealon who has charge of the women's blight crew at the Mode orchard, reports that much good work is being accomplished by the ladies whose lack of speed is more than whose lack of speed is more than higher than the steady work.

Hillerest.

Hillerest. John Nealon who has charge of the to his home in Ashland.

J. C. Pendleton who has been visiting at the Pendleton home for several Sunday: days has returned to her home in California.

Miss Lydia DeFord of Portland, is Medford. paying a short visit to relatives and friends in this district.

Miss Mildred Persons who has been attending high school at Petaluma, Cal., is expected home in a few days. Eva Nealon has received her diploms having successfully passed the

eighth grade examination. Harry Wil ox who with his mother and sister are living in Medford, motors out each day to the Arrowhead orchard where he puts in his time working among the trees, Mr. Will cox states that they are all very-glad

to be back in the Rogue River valley. As the need of Red Cross supplie increases with the passing of each day it would seem that the attenset apart for this work would be on the gain or at least holding its own. However we understand such is no the case in our district, the number of workers being fewer than a year ago. We wonder if those who do attend ever try to figure out how

to do it. Do you have a great deal more work at home to do than they? Or in other words are you accon

those who attend regularly manage

plishing much more? This war be longs to us all. Think it over, Miss Josephine Kincade of Agate and Howard Mayfield of the Meadows who were married recently a Medford were both well and favor ably known in this district where a

piness in their new venture. Mrs. Ed Houston and baby of Trail are spending a few days at the Cameron home.

host of friends wish them much hap

Owing to the extreme warm weather of last Sunday the banks of the river were lined with picnicker many taking their lunches and spending the day.

Central Point last Tuesday evening the girl graduates wore the costumer of Red Cross nurses while the boy wore the army khaki which coupled with their patriotic program furnish ed an evening of very appreciativ entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Chas are enter taining Mr. Chase a mother of Chi cago for a few weeks.

The anti-loafing law will not affect anyone in this district as every one is usefully employed and at no other time in the history of the district has our population been so near the 100 per cent mark in working efficiency.

Miss Angeline Cameron who has been attending high school at Centra which device are being demonstrated Point, has returned home, donned overalls and loined the patriotic quad of sun-burned girl workers,

Tip Collins is helping the Rosen ourg brothers with their having operations at Agate.

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

at Jacksonville, Miss Marie Filppe and Cocil Smith. They are both well known in this locality and best wishes follow them. They will reside or Sardine creek.

The young ladies who have been belping at the Butte Creek orchard returned Saturday night. They were Misses Lottie and Venita Fleming Catherine Cook Kathleen Blank Velma Davidsen and Dolorea Kelsey and Mrs. L. O. Walker.

Thomas Anderson spent Friday at Medford and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Truax motor ed to Medford Thursday. Eunice Gangey, Olive Williams

William Penniager and Bud Force ore a party to Central Point Friday. Jent to feed the stock the coming sea Walter Stickle who is employed at spent the week end at his home in this city. Misses Olive Williams and Eunice cuives, good team and colt, 2 hogs, 50

Dungey accompanied by Wm. Pentary service, is on the way east for tronomer Hall who forecasted the panger and Bud Force motored to Miss Hazel Shank went to Medford

> friends in that city. W. G. Meyers, a former resident Brown & White

acres in grain which is needing raine Mrs. George Stone left Saturday morning to enjoy another two weeks Many from here attended the Red at the home of her friends, Mr. and ing the famous lithia water.

Mlss Hermino Nan of Portland. friend, Miss Gladys Pelton in Sams Carlos Fitzwater who has been

Sardine Creek, returned on Sunday

son Arthur were Gold Hill visitors Mrs. George Iverson and children

spent Sunday with Mr. Iverson at Mrs. A. E. Kimball of Sardine creek was shopping in Gold Hill Saturday.

Miss Ella Scholes, representative of the Spirella company, was a business visitor to Gold Hill Saturday. Carl C Darling of Ashland, spen Saturday and Sunday with his moth-

er, Mrs. Nellie Darling in this city. Frank Parent was in from his ranch Sunday.

AGATE ITEMS

Mrs. Waddelt and children have departed for Missouri, where they will pend the summer visiting friends and datives

Ward Whiteside has disposed of is crop to Clifton Smith and intends a move with his family to Portland. here he will work in the shipyards Mr. and Mrs. Roland Plaharty re urned Saturday from Washington they have lived for some time Mr. Flaharty expects to enter the ser United States army ice of the shile Mrs. Flaharty will visit for ome time with her mother, Mrs. Kin-

Ed Whiteside and family have noved to Hilt, Cal., where Mr. White

ide has a job of earpentering. John Timmons and famil vare the ossessors of a new car, having re

ently purchased a Chevrolet.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are doing their having now. The yield s very light because of the extremely dry weather.

Mrs. Robert Taylor is at Rosebury visiting Mrs. J. G. Hodges.



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