

BOY SOPRANO WHO SINGS HIGHEST NOTE EVER ATTAINED BY THE HUMAN VOICE, WILL BECOME WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, May 27.—Dr. Frank E. Miller, noted New York surgeon, who has been attending the boy soprano, Robert Murray, of Tacoma, Wash., has written for International News Service a "diagnosis" of the remarkable physiological construction of the boy singer's throat. The youth is twelve years old and was "discovered" by



Robert Murray

Madame Frances Alda. The lad is said to sing the highest note in all music, outdistancing even Mme. Tezzini. The doctor's "diagnosis" follows:

"I have made several scientific examinations of the boy soprano, Robert Murray, and state that this marvelous boy has one of the most wonderful voices in the world, and has with it the geometrical brain so much desired by Plato, the philosopher, producing the strange combination of a perfect scientific singing voice and a perfect bird voice at will.

"The great things noticeable about Master Robert Murray are, first and foremost, his charming personality, which inspires one with spiritual momentum that is doubly fine and good; second, he has a special kinesthetic faculty or talent by which he understands and knows at once what to do; third, his careful control of diverse qualities of voice, such as blending very intense tones, so that the compass of his voice blends as a pure boy soprano, and as a woman's characteristic quality; fourth, in agility, for he sings twelve arpeggios from G to G in five seconds or with three times the rapidity of the usual coloratura singers.

"Voice Has Tremendous Range. He sings with greatest ease coloratura arias in the original keys and languages with difficult intricate traditional and original cadenzas running to G in the altissimo of the end octave of the pianoforte. These are sung with accuracy, agility, flexibility, accurate tonality, pitch and with artistry. The range of his voice runs from C 128 V. P. S. below middle C over five octaves to A 6827 V. P. S. (over the top of the present pianoforte) and as high as the Galton's whistle, the tone tester which is higher than any known singer's record.

"The highest record of the late A. Theodore Wangermann, who made numerous vocal experiments all over the world with the Edison company and personally with J. Brohms Lankow and with European savants, told in a personal conversation that the highest tone he had ever heard in any laboratory or conservatory was like a bird call or whistle resembling the tone of the Galton whistle and was altissimo A above the F of the celebrated Mozart coloratura aria in the "Queen of

FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kenosha, Wis.—"I suffered with a female trouble and at last was in bed for six weeks with what the doctors called inflammation of the bowels. Four of them said I could not live. A neighbor told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the start. When the doctor came I told him what I had taken and he said, 'Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine.' I did and it cured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer so. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied."—Mrs. MARY KHAPSTOCK, 2704 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

When a woman is beset with such symptoms as irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or the "blues," she should treat the cause of such conditions by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills.

EDITOR OF JOURNAL ENTHRALLS LARGE SCHOOL AUDIENCE

The commencement exercises for the 1921 class of 45 members of the high school of the sweetest and sweetest little city in Oregon were held at the Page theater last night before an audience which tested the capacity of that auditorium.

That "sweetest and sweetest" compliment was uttered by B. F. Irvine, blind editor of the Portland Journal, at the conclusion of his wonderfully impressive address, which held the big audience enraptured and spell bound throughout. The compliment was sincere.

When a child Mr. Irvine lived with his parents in Jackson county for five or six years and attended school in the Logtown district of the Applegate section. So big a hit did Mr. Irvine make last night that the general wish was expressed that Medford could see more of him hereafter and again listen to his eloquence.

Another unusual feature of Medford high commencement exercises, was an address by the superintendent of schools, Aubrey Smith, who prior to introducing Mr. Irvine dilated briefly on the housing problems facing the Medford schools and urging the necessity of new buildings and the probability of a bond issue in the near future to take care of this problem.

Commencement Exercises.

The curtain went up to a selection by the high school orchestra, exposing a beautiful scene on the stage with the class seated in a body, and the superintendent and Mr. Irvine seated on the right and Principal O. R. Campbell, president of the school board, John C. Mann and Rev. E. P. Lawrence on the left. The front of the stage was banked with the bouquets for the graduates, and on either side of the stage was displayed the show flower, chrysanthemum, set in clusters of green foliage, and with the class colors, purple and white, much in evidence. Each girl graduate held a bouquet. The class motto is "Sunrise, Not Sunset."

The program consisted of the invocation by Rev. E. P. Lawrence, the salutary by Lucille Abbott, valedictory by Miss Lads Hartley, introductory remarks by Superintendent Smith, the commencement address by Mr. Irvine, awarding of class honors by Principal Campbell, the presentation of diplomas by President Mann of the school board, and the benediction. Interspersed were a violin and cornet duet by Keith Cole and William Campbell, and a saxophone solo by Winston Anne. The orchestra played another selection at the close.

The graduates met with a pleasant surprise when they received their diplomas, as they were not expecting anything so elaborate and artistic. Each diploma was printed on parchment in red and black ornamental letters, contained in the pocket of an ooze calf leather booklet on the outside of which appeared in gold lettering the name of the graduate and the following: "Medford High School, Diploma of graduation." This gift from the school board was much appreciated.

Class Honors Awarded.

In awarding the honors, three silver cups and two university scholarships, Principal Campbell first gave the largest cup, which was presented to the high school by the class of 1918 and is known as the valedictory cup. It is annually awarded to the student having the highest average scholastic record. This was presented to Miss Gladys Hartley.

The other two cups, presented by the class of 1919, are annually awarded to the boy and the girl student who stand best before the faculty and student body in character, scholarship, student activities and good fellowship. These honors this year were given to Miss Isabel Stewart and Westernman Whitlock.

The College Women's club have given the Medford high school \$50, to be awarded to a worthy student who is planning to attend college next year. This prize was awarded to Miss Anna Ferguson.

The scholarship given out by the state conference of colleges, and which is valued at \$50, was awarded to Miss Laura Best.

In concluding his making of awards Mr. Campbell said: "This class of 1921 has 45 members, 28 girls and 17 boys. Three of the latter, Russell Sherwood, Elbert Coleman and Winston Vance are ex-service men who served in France through the world war. Most of the class have made fine records and all have completed the course of study prescribed in our high school. We are glad to present this class and recommend each for a diploma."

Mr. Irvine was introduced as a man who, although suffering under a great handicap, has made a big success of life and has attracted national attention, especially through his work in behalf of liberty loans during the war. After a few general remarks about the large percentage of illiteracy in America and urging the fact that money spent on education by the taxpayers, locally and nationally, was a wise, necessary and profitable investment, he launched forth into his address proper, the subject of which might be aptly termed "Beware of Jazz," during which he repeatedly advised the graduates to beware of the insincerity, humbug, heroics and hysteria of life.

He declared we are living in an age of jazz, in business, the home, music, women's attire—jazz everywhere and in all our relations. "We have become a nation of joy riders on a rattled turnpike," the speaker said.

MEDFORD WOMAN SUBJECT OF FAMOUS FRESNO PARAGRAPHER

Mrs. S. L. Leonard who recently motored to Fresno, Calif., to visit her son Guy, who is a resident of that city was honored by "Scotty", the well known "Columnist" of the Fresno Republican, May 19th, as follows:

There's a visitor In or midst At the present time That arrived here Frae Medford, Oregon, On Sabbath afternoon And will need tea stay here Fir about three weeks Afore she cools aff Frae the wave o' anger That encompassed her about On the trip doon In a super-flivver. She's the mither O' Maister Guy E. Leonard, The spritely secretary O' oor Chamber o' Commerce And she role doon Wif her gudemon And a couple o' sons And she assures me On her word o' honor As the mither o' a large And tribblesome family, And accustomed tea grief, That she was at her wit's end The whole o' the way doon Wif the gaelin's on O' her gudemon. As a general thing, She infoorms me, He's a careful driver And reads a' the signs And lives oop tea them And turns tea the recht As the law directs, And is fu' o' wise saws And wiser sayin's About the mair haste The less speed And a fool and his life

And a' such-like, And the way he gaes on Tae their young sons Aboot bein' verri careful Whenever he leaves them Take the super-flivver out Is a caution, And nae less, Accordin' tea her tell, But on this here trip, She has confided tea me, He acted like a mon possessed And set back there In one corner O' the back seat Chantin' this song: "Step-on-her, lads, A-little-mair-gas, Poosh-her-ooop-a-bit." He didna see the scenery Nor notice the bumps Nor wave greetin's Taeither flivverites Nor talk about crops Nor warm oop about meetin' His lang gaslin' son In Sunshineville, But ever and a ways When they'd cum oop Ahind anither flivver He'd bid the twa lads Get around the one in front. It juist beat a' Hoo he gaed on And she never learned Till she arrived here "That the tribble wif him Was that his son, Guy, Gaed oop tea Medford Sometime last winter In remarkably gude time, Considerin' speed cops, And the auld gentleman Was bound and determined That nae son o' his Suld dae onnything at a' That he culdna beat.

"Yif Frien' Scotty" in Fresno Republican.

Standing in the presence of all history, he said, the lesson of the hour is outlook, and the crying need in every step in the rise of man was vision. The most tremendous factor in the advance of the races has been the mighty thought of whither are we drifting?

Mr. Irvine spoke with fire, eloquence, pathos, light humor, homely philosophy, common sense and patriotism, using throughout the choicest of diction.

CALIFORNIA WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Thomson, Dartmouth; second L. Falk, Stanford; third, W. Wells, Stanford; fourth, H. Meyers, Rutgers; fifth, E. F. Smalley, University of Pennsylvania. Time 24 2-5 seconds.

220 yards—Won by Allen Woodring, Syracuse; second, LeConey, Lafayette; third, Robert Hutchinson, California; fourth, R. O. Davidson, Cornell; fifth, R. S. Maxam, Pennsylvania. Time 21 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Tie between R. W. Landon, Yale and H. P. Muller, California, at 6 feet 3 1-8 inches; third, L. T. Brown, Dartmouth. Height 6 feet 2 1-2 inches; fourth, tie between R. Williams, Stanford, W. H. Lathrop, Cornell and C. G. Krogness, Harvard.

Half mile. Won by E. W. Eby, University of Pennsylvania; second, A. B. Sprott, University of California; third, G. Banden, M. I. T.; fourth, J. B. Demming, Pennsylvania State; fifth, J. F. Cook, Cornell. Time 1 minute, 55 1-5 seconds.

Mile run. Won by J. J. Connolly, Georgetown; second, L. A. Brown, B. F. O'Connell, Harvard; fourth, D. B. Strickler, Cornell; fifth, R. C. Crawford, Lafayette. Time 14 minutes 17 1-5 seconds.

Points: Georgetown 5; University of Pennsylvania 4; Harvard 3; Cornell 2; Lafayette 1.

440 yard run. Won by O. O. Hendrickson, California; second, R. S. Maxam, University of Pennsylvania; third, W. Stephenson, Princeton; fourth, H. Ray, Rutgers; fifth, R. G. Smith, Cornell. Time 49 seconds.

Hammer throw. Won by G. Dan-drew, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, distance 157 feet, 4 1-2 inches; second, J. F. Brown, Harvard; third, T. Speers, Princeton; fourth, L. H. Weld, Dartmouth; fifth, T. D. Tootel, Bowdoin.

120 yard hurdles. Won by E. J. Thomson, Dartmouth; second, C. G. Krogness, Harvard; third, H. E. Bar-ron, Penn State; fourth, R. W. Williams, Leland Stanford; fifth, E. F. Smalley, University of Pennsylvania. Time 14 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash. Won by M. M. Kirksey, Stanford; second, LeConey, Lafayette; third, A. Woodring, Syracuse; fourth, R. K. Hutchinson, University of California; fifth, H. B. Lever, University of Pennsylvania. Time 19 seconds.

Shot put. Won by J. A. Shelburn.

Dartmouth, distance 45 feet 3 1-2 inches; second, C. Halsey, Princeton; third, T. G. Dignam, Holy Cross; fourth, J. R. Tolbert, Harvard; fifth, R. E. Jordan, Yale.

Two mile run. Won by R. C. Brown, Cornell; second, J. L. Romig, Penn State; third, C. M. Dorr, California; fourth, W. K. McMahon, M. I. T.; fifth, N. P. Brown, Cornell. Time 99 minutes 32 seconds.

Pole vault. Tie between A. G. Norris, California, R. W. Harwood, Harvard and G. D. Brown, Yale, at 12 feet. Fourth, tie between R. M. Burt, Columbia and J. W. Temple, University of Pennsylvania at 11 feet 6 inches.

ENGLISH DECLARE MILBURN FINEST NO. 4 IN WORLD

LONDON.—Newspaper critics are beginning to fill columns of space in English journals with "size-ups" of the American polo team and its chances of taking back to the United States the International, or Westchester cup after next month's games at Hurlingham.

The dopest of the Manchester Guardian finds Earl Hopping "the most attractive player among the new entries into American international polo, even rivalling Milburn, who has lost some of his former excellence." He attributes Devereux Milburn, the American captain, as "probably the finest number 4 in the world." In further praise of Hopping he writes, "he has the instinctive power of always being in the right place, which is the genius of first class polo." Of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., he says, "he possesses all the elements of a first class player. He has a big heart and hits a wonderfully long ball, true and straight. His early training at the game would seem to have placed him already in the front rank."

Of the American team as a whole, the Guardian man says, "a feature of their practice matches has been the extraordinary accuracy of their hitting and the general level of their ponies. All the ponies are fit and up to tournament form but of the 39 mounts I saw, there did not seem to be any that showed that pre-eminent excellence that is usually supposed to be the standard of all American international polo studs. The majority are upon the big side, but considering the importance of horseflesh in deciding the issue, it is not my impression that there will be much to choose between the rival studs when both teams have been galloping hard for a month."

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VON HINDENBURG STILL IDOL OF GERMAN PEOPLE

POTSDAM, Germany.—The affection and admiration which German people still entertain for Field Marshal von Hindenburg was manifested by the throngs who gathered to attend the funeral of the Empress Augusta Victoria.

The German princes passed virtually unnoticed through the crowds but wherever the popular field marshal went there was a murmur of admiration which frequently swelled into prolonged applause. Even the communists, who could be distinguished by their remarks, were silent before von Hindenburg, although they spoke loudly about "tin soldiers" as other high officers passed.

There was an amusing incident when the "hero of Tannenberg" arrived before Wildpark station, where the services for the princes were held. As he descended somewhat heavily from an automobile, the great string of medals about his neck was disarranged.

A silk-hatted, white-whiskered man and a policeman rushed to rearrange them and met head-on. The silk hat was dislodged and rolled upon the pavement, and the policeman stood in a daze.

In the meantime half a dozen officers in full dress of generals had gathered about the "old man of the Masurian lakes" and carefully arranged the medals, while others helped the field marshal put on his high, tasseled cap, which he had been unable to wear in the confines of his closed car.

When von Hindenburg appeared at the station to depart, the streets for many squares were packed with excited crowds which raised a tumultuous cheer and again and again, until the train was out of sight, the "hocks" resounded from thousands of throats.

A short time previous, Prince August appeared on the station platform, and was received with a few lifted hats, but without cheers.

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PAGE BEGINS TOMORROW 'The Torrent' With Eva Novak and Jack Perrin If you like dynamic climaxes, if you're fond of mystery plots with suspense a-plenty, if you enjoy good comedy, superb musical interpolation, don't pass up this program. Mack Sennett's 5-reeler Leaves Today