

CLOSING CONCERT OF MUSIC SEASON WINS HIGH PRAISE

By Jeunese Butler.
That Medford's musical season, inaugurated last fall by the local chairman and committees, working in connection with the Civic Music association of Chicago, has been successful, and that the closing concert last evening was a brilliant culmination, is the general pronouncement. The concert, five we believe, has been well attended, each one considered the outstanding social, as well as musical event of the week in which it took place.

This success represents much effort, interest, and co-operation. Greater effort may be needed to continue next year, but with the success of the season just ended for the encouragement, as well as other indications, those most interested are confident of the completion of their plans.

Miss Coe Glade, American-born and American-trained contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and her excellent accompanist gave a thoroughly satisfying musical performance, with a gorgeous voice and marked dramatic ability, gave generously of her talents.

Her program, kind to American composers, was sufficiently varied, for an audience not altogether as one in its musical preferences. Five encores were given. Unnecessary to dwell upon tone, range and other vocal requisites of a singer so universal and recently placed with the great contraltos of the world, we would like to mention Miss Coe's very individual mannerisms in the way of posture and gesture. Mannerisms quite the opposite from unpleasant, for they added a touch to the stage picture, as well as lending assistance in the interpretations.

Regarding the latest star of the concert and operatic firmament, we would say, "here indeed, is an individual, an artist, who is bringing and will continue to bring out, her own ideas, not those of tradition."

Mr. Rhodes appeared three times as soloist, and once as composer. Miss Coe's last encore being "Between Two Hills," words by the American poet, Carl Sandburg and music by Mr. Rhodes.

The piano for last night's concert, an Ivers and Pond grand, was loaned by Palmer's Music house, as all concert instruments of the season have been, and much appreciation of the music house's co-operation was voiced last night by officers of the southern Oregon branch of the Civic Music association.

LITTLE APPLAGATE MINE IS PURCHASED

APPLAGATE, April 22.—(Special)—Tom Ruddy of Jacksonville, who recently purchased the mine on Little Applagate belonging to Walter Whitney, took possession last week. The mine is located at the end of the road and has a small cabin on it in which Mr. Ruddy will live. Mr. Ruddy is formerly an Alaskan miner, coming to Jacksonville about a year ago, where he now owns his home. Coke and John Britz of Jacksonville accompanied Mr. Ruddy to the mine where they will—says Coke said—"help pick up the nuggets."

Robinson Urges Russian Trade

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, says the United States should give prompt consideration to establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with Russia.

A total of 197 forest camp sites has been laid out by the U. S. forest service in Oregon's 14 national forests and 145 in Washington's eight national forests.

Dance at Rogue Elk Sat. night. Admission: Men 50c; women free.

Marie Dressler Laughs at Old Age; Past 60, Movie Star Feels She's 20



Middle age is the best part of life, take it from Marie Dressler, who is past 60, but who says she feels as though she were just approaching her twentieth birthday. The film star is shown above as she appears in real life and on the screen.

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—It's a foolish woman who folds up her hands at 50 with the idea that "life is over" and it's a foolish one, too, who tries to hide her age behind flapper paint and gown.

So believes Marie Dressler, film star, who is past 60—and proud of it. "I don't know anything that is much more pitiful, even tragic, than the middle-aged woman who slumps back under the 'weight' of her perhaps 50 years," Miss Dressler says with conviction.

"They are such fools. As soon as their families have grown and their hair turns gray they quit."

Miss Dressler doesn't believe in quitting, or even in being tired more than absolutely necessary. Despite clouds and rain that darkened the day, she seemed to be especially young and gay during this conversation about her "unaging age."

"Why if those middle-aged ladies just knew it," she said, "life is just beginning for them. Finally their responsibilities are over. They can quit sacrificing for their children. They can live for themselves. I feel younger today than I did at 25. I didn't really begin to live until I was 60."

Years ago Miss Dressler was a star on the stage, quite a famous one, too. With advancing years she lost much of her popularity, and then began her race with age, her deter-

mination not to let the public forget her.

She kept on working, although she reached and even passed middle-age during her "comeback" trials. She never thought of quitting because of age—because "age is a state of mind."

"I wish I could stand on the house-tops and shout to all women, 'Don't dread middle age. Look forward to it instead. It's the best part of life!'" she said, and she meant it.

"Youth doesn't depend on outside appearance. It comes from within. I may look a well-preserved 60 but inside me I'm just approaching my twentieth birthday."

"And another thing, I'd like to say a word or two about this trying-to-look-young business. There's no fool like an old fool, and the silliest thing in the world is a middle-aged woman trying to look and dress and act like a flapper."

JUDAS OF PASSION PLAY DIES IN OBERAMMERGAU

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, April 22.—(AP)—Johannes Zwink, the Judas of the Passion Play, died today at the age of 81.

Oregon Weather.
Cloudy tonight and Saturday; freezing temperature locally in east portio tonight; gentle to moderate changeable winds offshore.

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JAPAN ISSUES BLUNT WARNING ON MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One)

"We are unable to understand what these warlike preparations mean," he said. "The situation is becoming serious. Russia is concentrating four divisions in Siberia on the Manchurian border. We can only wait and see whether the storm breaks."

"It is time the Japanese made up their minds to cooperate wholeheartedly with the new regime in Manchuria for the establishment of a great civilization in the Far East," he continued.

Objections Flouted.

The League of Nations or Soviet Russia may attempt to frustrate our efforts, since both object to our activities in that region, but they won't be permitted to turn us from our course. It is unnecessary for us to heed what they say about us."

"A certain country is talking about applying the nine-power treaty in Manchuria. Japan will resolutely oppose such an attempt."

In authoritative quarters it was indicated Japan's already badly weakened ties with the league were further strained by the recent resolution of the committee of 19 on the situation at Shanghai.

The government's determination to cease entirely to participate in the activities of the league whenever Article XV of the league covenant is applied in Manchuria is already an open secret, although it has not been officially announced.

FEHL'S PREJUDICE CLAIM BACKED BY MYSTERY WITNESS

(Continued from Page One)

of the same club as Mrs. GeBauer. Feh's counsel said: "We are not in a position to make her name known now." They further stated "the absurdity of the testimony."

Because of the eleventh hour discovery no decision in the new trial motion will be forthcoming until Monday or later.

The defense, with E. E. Kelly as spokesman for Feh's counsel, countered its attacks upon asserted statements of Mrs. GeBauer, the alleged prejudice of the jury as a whole, the residence of Anderson Mee, a juror, and alleged errors of the court in its instructions.

Entire Jury Cited

Attorney Kelly in his remarks charged that "Mrs. GeBauer was voluble and prejudicial," and that after the "verdict she unrestrainedly rushed to congratulate Parr and boasted 'I turned the trick.'" The defense also charged that their affidavits showed the entire jury was prejudicial to Editor Feh and "desirous of putting his paper out of business by their verdict."

They charged that their affidavits—ones filed today by B. W. Miller of Applagate—showed that Anderson Mee was a resident of Josephine county and that he had been excused from jury service for this reason.

The defense also held that its object "was to purge and clean the jury system in Jackson county."

The plaintiff held that the counter affidavits will show that the allegations against Mrs. GeBauer were "exaggerated," and filed by renters, employees of renters and supporters and friends of Feh; that the jury "composed of honorable and honest citizens was unprejudiced," and that Anderson Mee thought he was a resident of Jackson county; that he had voted in a Jackson county precinct for 12 years, and that his home is less than 100 feet across the line in Josephine county.

The legal phases of the case are many and varied, the court ruling that kindred affidavits filed in the

Albert W. Reed trial motion could be argued, "but trust to the courts to winnow the extraneous matter." The legal arguments will center about the Oregon law, that after a verdict is rendered the residence of a juror is immaterial, and the law point that if affidavits are at variance all are unconsidered.

In the case of Niedermeyer, Inc., against Feh for the collection of a mortgage against the publication, the court issued an order that Niedermeyer, Inc., fix the date when assignment of note and mortgage was made by L. Niedermeyer to Heider-



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