

NATIONAL ANTHEM EASY TO SING, IS TEACHERS' VIEW

Medford Vocal Instructors
Interviewed On Old Belief
Song Is Too Difficult.

By Jeunesse Butler
As mentioned recently by the writer, in a letter to the editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, a generally accepted opinion has grown with the years, that The Star Spangled Banner is too difficult for the average voice. With this in mind, the writer decided to investigate and called upon professional Medford vocalists for their views about the matter.

Such a wealth of helpful inspiring ideas regarding the singing of our national anthem resulted from this inquiry that it becomes a privilege to share them with readers of this newspaper. The writer earnestly hopes that those who have accepted what may be found only a mistaken idea will challenge it in the future, saying in substance, "Who goes there?" before deciding they are unable to express in tone the sentiments of Key's verses.

Mental Hazard
"I think it is only a mental hazard," said Roberta Ward Bebb. "Perhaps we have not really felt the words before, as we do now, with our feelings intensified. Now we actually live the spirit of the words, every one feels it and we will naturally put our hearts into the singing of it, the lofty thoughts of the verses."

"I love it. I love to sing it. I am definitely opposed to any change, to another song for our national expression." That was the answer given by Elsie Carleton Strang. The time and rhythm are not difficult, thinks Mrs. Strang, who shares in the thought of many others, as to its unquestioned dignity. "Let it sing itself," she advises, adding, "The harmony is beautiful." Since we expect "The Star Spangled" to be sung by groups, both large and small, Effie Herbert Kurtz suggests that it could be sung one whole step lower, in the key of A flat, instead of in B flat, in which it usually appears. The lower key gives a more comfortable range for all concerned, this teacher believes. In part singing, group singing with mixed voices, it would not be difficult, she has found from experience.

Right Start Needed
Ralph Burgess, son of the late "Art," and a former professional of the light opera stage, says that a right start is vitally important. "Let some one just start a group out correctly and they will soon be singing spontaneously and will reach even the high notes with more or less ease." Mr. Burgess adds, however, that the highest notes could be "pointed" and still kept in harmony, a practice common among instructors of school children or in chorus work, making it simpler to sing in unison.

"It has a long range, of course. We all realize that," admits Edith Stevens. "But a crowd is quite apt to start singing in a key higher than that in which it was composed, and it reaches the note of 'F' only twice, in the original key. If some voices in a large group cannot reach 'F,' there will always be others who can and who will carry it through that brief, difficult phrase."

"Yes, there is something we should like to say regarding it," said Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mac Donough. "We would like to hear the right words emphasized at the end of each chorus. So many times the words, 'of and the' are made the most important instead of 'home' and 'brave.' To do this, the word 'home' would have to be given a little more time, the word 'the' a little less."

It was on the evening of September 13, 1814, during the war of 1812 that the British fleet anchored in Chesapeake bay. A Dr. Beanes, an old resident of Maryland had been captured by the British and sent as a prisoner to Admiral Cochrane's flag ship Francis Scott Key, hearing of his friend's misfortune, hastened to the British commander to endeavor to have his friend released. The enemy was about to attack Fort Mifflin, so the release was refused, until after the fort was captured.

All through the night the bom-

bardment was kept up and in the light of "the rockets red glare," they could see the American flag still waving over the old fort. And when, in the first rays of dawn of September 14, Key still beheld the same glorious banner waving from its accustomed place, he wrote the words of The Star Spangled Banner.

The actual definition of the colors bequeathed by the continental congress is as follows:
White: Purity and Innocence.
Red: Hardiness and Valor.
Blue: Vigilance, Perseverance, Justice.

17 SOGE STUDENTS 3.5 OR BETTER IN SCHOLASTIC WORK

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Jan. 9.—(Sp)—According to a report submitted by Marshall E. Woodell, registrar of Southern Oregon College of Education, the following students earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better: Aileen Brown, Margaret Lininger, and Duane Monroe, Ashland; Anna Belle Jacobs, Bandon; Robert Sage, Central Point; Bertha Wertz, Climax; Elva Matthews, Days Creek; Bertha Haskins and Genevieve Kent, Jacksonville; Mary Tucker, Klamath Falls; Margaret Bolton, Charlotte Burleson, Jean Leonard, Cyril Sander, Medford; Hope Bliss, Paisley; Ivan Nye, Prospect, and Austin Haddock, Sprague River.

Students earning a grade-point average of 3.0 to 3.5 include Virginia Bradfish, Mainard Clifton, Doreen DeLisle, Ruth Froman, Leslye Rae Jensen, Erna Krueger, Kenneth Lebow, Leone Lowry, Nellie McLain, Joe Spayde, Chester Squire, Robert Stearns, Gaylord Vestal, Bruce Wall, and Jean Wall, Ashland; Irene Yokem, Chilquinn; Ellen Brown, Crystal; Valentine Cook and Elsie Montgomery, Gold Hill.

Rosemary Dolan, Leola Lee, and Eleanor McCollm, Grants Pass; Jean Drew, Hildebrand; Mildred Bowerman, Hood River; Mary Jane Kent, Jacksonville; Verna Meggs, Mildred Schultz, and Mary Thomas, Klamath Falls; Lavilla Gosson, Klondike; Barbara Boyden, Albert Hyde, Mabel Jewett, and Lois Thompson, Medford; Harold March, Myrtle Creek; Marie Pochelou, Paisley; David Williams, Phoenix; Elwood Bizeau, Portland; Bob Hull and Harry Stallard, Powers; Maxine Tyrrell, Rogue River; Mildred Hensen, Maxine Rand, and Virginia Smith, Roseburg; Marie Kerns, Sumner Lake; and Marjorie Biden, Palco, Kas.

ELLEN A. HAMMON OF PROSPECT DIES

Ellen Amelia Hammon, a resident of southern Oregon for 14 years, passed away at a local hospital January 6 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hammon was born in Iowa on April 19, 1884. She had lived the past few years at Prospect, Ore., where she has many friends.

She is survived by one son, Adin Hammon, of Prospect; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Atkinson, Los Angeles, Cal.; one brother, Weaver Martin, Roseburg, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hennes, Mollala, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl funeral home Saturday at 3:30 p. m., Rev. S. L. Divine officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Big Housing Project Starts in Portland

Portland, Jan. 9.—(P)—Start of a \$400,000 residential housing project was announced here today by Harry A. Herzog, Portland architect, for his brother, J. A. Herzog, of San Francisco.

Work on 50 houses will start next week, the architect said, and another 50 will be built later. They will be in the St. Johns district near the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation plant.

Many deaths charged to "heart disease" are really caused by serious infectious diseases, the census bureau discovered during a study of death certificates filed in state offices.

Idaho has a town named Chilly.

Groceteria SUPER FOOD MARKETS - One Shopping Stop For Everything

Home Purity Bakery Bread and Pastries as Pure and Flavorful as Your Own Baking

HERE IS THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPION CAKES

Purple Ribbon Winner in the 4-H Club National Contest

Here is a prize winner indeed. At county and state fairs and finally in the National 4-H contest this cake was pronounced best. Ever hear of a brown sugar chocolate cake. Well here is one and what a flavor combination. Add to this a snow white butter cream icing and you have an artistic creation with a flavor unsurpassed.

GET ONE TOMORROW 4-H Club National Prize Winning Cake— Whole Cake 49c ½ Cake 25c

WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER LAYER AND ANGEL CAKES FRESH HUCKLEBERRY PIE

Frozen last fall to bring you this formerly once a year treat.

8 inch pie . . . 29c

CINNAMON BREAD Spiced just right. Rolled the same as our famous cinnamon buns. A most delicious treat.

1 lb. loaf . . . 15c

HOME PURITY Vitamin Enriched Bread 1-lb. loaf . . . 9c 1½-lb. . . 13c

FRENCH BREAD Crisp crust. A real long sponge French Bread.

1 lb. loaf . . . 10c

PARISIAN TOAST BREAD The ingredients for French Toast are baked right into the bread.

1 lb. loaf . . . 10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Texas Pink Grapefruit 3 for 14c

Better Homes and Garden Magazine Gives Us a Favorite Cornbelt Supper . . .

CORN MEAL FLAPJACKS AND SAUSAGE



Frankly we miss this fine meal which seems almost unknown in our far western states. Below we reprint the recipe for the finest corn meal flapjacks ever. Some folks laugh at pancakes for supper. Not so in the middle west where it is the favorite man's meal. Try it. Easy to prepare yet we'll bet the family will want it again and again.

CORN MEAL FLAPJACKS

1 cup Flour
½ teaspoon Salt
1 teaspoon Soda
2 teaspoons Sugar

1 cup Corn Meal
2 well beaten Eggs
2 cups Sour Milk
2 tablespoons Salad Oil

Sift flour, salt, sugar, soda, add corn meal, add eggs and milk, beat. Add salad oil. Pour batter on slightly greased griddle. Makes 18 small or 12 medium sized cakes. For larger servings increase recipe accordingly.

— TOMORROW —

1-lb. Farm Style Sausage

1½-lb. pkg. Quaker Corn Meal

BOTH

33c

Dinner for Four or Five - 33c

Save the Tax - Roll Your Own

1—Tops Cigarette Roller
2—10c pkgs. Tops Cigarette Tobacco
All 3—23¢
½-lb. Tops Cigarette Tobacco . . . 39¢
Roller Free

Super Meat Markets The Kind of Meat You like to Eat

IT'S EASY TO KEEP THE MEAT BILL DOWN

The secret of good meats at low cost is in the preparation of the less expensive cuts of fine steer beef. Cost no more than many cuts of ordinary beef yet is so tender and flavorful that the most delicious meat dishes are possible. You don't have to sacrifice goodness to have plenty of meat for the family. Our meat salesmen are well informed about the preparation of the less expensive cuts. Ask them.

Steer Beef Short Ribs
for baking, lb. 16c
Pot Roast of Steer Beef,
blade cut, lb. 21c
Boneless Lean Cubes for
goulash or stewing, lb. 26c

Take Advantage of Ground Beef Economy

Groceteria ground beef is prepared from good cuts of steer beef. It is as good as any beef. Much too good to be called hamburger. Prove this tomorrow.

Another Economy — GOOD SAUSAGE

Nothing finer than good sausage, yet the price is not high. No bone waste, all meat. Groceteria Sausage, like Groceteria Ground Beef is made of good cuts of meat. See the suggested corn belt supper elsewhere in this ad.

Real Farm Style PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c
Mild or full sage seasoned—There is no better pork than goes in our sausage.

Little Pig Breakfast Links of
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 32c

Hormel's Fancy Breakfast
Bacon, sliced, lb. 37c
Hormel's Slab Bacon, fine
breakfast quality, lb. 32c
Bacon is most economical. So little goes so far
that it costs much less

Ground Ham and Veal
for loaf, lb. 25c

Scandinavian Potato Sausage,
lb. 20c
Ask the meat salesman how to best cook it.

Tenderized Lean Hams,
part or whole Ham, lb. 33c

SAVINGS IN THE TWO GROCETERIAS

Jolly Joan Whole Wheat Pancake
Flour 2½-lb. pkg. 19¢
Jolly Joan Pure Wheat Germ 14-oz. vac. can 19¢
Sperry Corn Meal 5-lb. sack 17¢
Snowdrift Shortening 3-lb. can 66¢
Wesson Oil ½-gallon can 84¢
Old Fashioned Chocolates 2 lbs. 25¢
Hard Mixed Candy 2 lbs. 25¢
Royal Baking Powder 12-oz. can 33¢
Royal Gelatine Dessert 2 pkgs. 11¢
Royal Puddings 4 pkgs. 23¢
Johnson's Glocoat pint can 59¢
Johnson's Paste Wax 1-lb. can 59¢
Sta Crisp Salted Soda Crackers . . . 2-lb. box 16¢
Sta Crisp Graham Crackers 2-lb. box 19¢
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar 2 for 25¢
Golden West Coffee . . . 1-lb. can 31¢ 3-lb. 85¢
Gold Bar Coffee 1-lb. 27¢ 2-lb. 53¢
Z-Mor-U Coffee 1-lb. 27¢ 2-lb. 53¢
Freshest because ground for your coffee maker when you buy.
Instant Postum 8-oz. can 39¢
Cross & Blackwell Soups, 1-lb. can . . 2 for 25¢
More than 20 kinds.

Gold Bar Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25¢
Diamond A Diced Beets, No. 2 can . . . 3 for 25¢
Diamond A Fancy Sliced Beets . . . No. 2 can 10¢
Oakridge Green Beans, No. 303 can . . 3 for 25¢
Klamath Bouquet Flour 49-lb. \$1.29
Gold Bar Sardines, large oval cans . . each 11¢
Mustard, Tomato, Natural
Gold Bar Apricots, No. 1 tall can . . . 2 for 25¢
Gold Bar Kadota Figs No. 1 tall can 15¢
Golden Poppy Figs, No. 1 tall can . . . 2 for 25¢
Gold Bar Sliced Peaches, No. 1 tall can, 2 for 25¢
Gold Bar Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ can 20¢
Gold Bar Early Garden Lima
Beans No. 303 can 15¢
Gold Bar Cream Style Golden Bantam
Corn No. 303 can 10¢
Del Rogue Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 17¢
Del Rogue Sauerkraut Juice No. 2 can 10¢
B. & M. Oven Baked Beans 28-oz. can 16¢
B. & M. Boston Brown Bread tall can 14¢
Flavor Loaf Vitamin Enriched Flour 49-lb. \$1.79
Drifted Snow Vitamin Enriched
Flour 49-lb. \$2.09

PROCTOR & GAMBLE PRODUCTS

Large Ivory 4 bars 35¢

Ivory Flakes large pkg. 22¢

Ivory Snow large pkg. 22¢

Camay Toilet Soap 3 for 17¢

Lava Soap, large bar 3 for 25¢

Oxydol giant pkg. 60¢

Dreft large pkg. 22¢

Dash Granulated Soap giant pkg. 47¢

P. & G. White Naptha Soap 6 for 25¢

Clean Quick Soap Chips giant pkg. 37¢

Crisco 3-lb. can 67¢

KIDD'S SHOE SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS

FAMOUS
RED CROSS \$3.95 and \$4.95
Other Makes \$1.95 and \$2.95

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DANCE
Saturday night, Jan. 10
Supper Served at
Midnight.

GATES & LYDIARD

8th at Central; 8th at Grape
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