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Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4: Marion Anderson reminds one of Schumann-Heink in her prime. It is a hackneyed term but it does fit "those rich, ORGAN-like vocal tones."
We have just returned from her recital in Symphony Hall, before a large and enthusiastic audience. No color prejudice here in Boston—at least in the Back Bay section and where art is concerned. Moreover Beacon Hill was the center of abolitionist fervor during the slave era—there was Wendell Phillips, and Col. Robert Shaw who recruited and led a regiment of negroes in the Civil War and was killed in the early days of the conflict. There is a famous has-relief of him and his troops across the street from the state capitol—we were admiring it only the other day.

But to return to Marion Anderson—she HAS a voice reminiscent of Schumann-Heink, and just to be reminiscent ourselves—a sure sign of senility—we first heard when "sipping" in Lohengrin at the old Boston Opera House. That was quite a stunt in those days—sipping in grand opera. One got behind the scenes, a costume, including a moth-eaten hat with a feather in it and a woolen spear—and a lot of fun. We have never forgotten a huge classmate of ours—he was guard on the football team—who attired as a venerable acolyte, wandered in on a garden scene in Faust, in full view of the audience when he thought he was behind the drops—the agony of the little stage manager, and his profanity—it must have been profanity—in a wheezy stage whisper and foreign tongue!

One of the most interesting features of the audience was the Boston colored gentry—and what a gentry—mostly women though one or two very uncomfortable looking black men, in large white stiff collars and loud ties, were observed.

Now when the older "gals" of color dress up—they DRESS up! And especially when it is an afternoon concert in Symphony Hall. Visions of Mrs. Astor's horse!—never have we seen such gay and glamorous finery and such an acreage of it, furs and furbelows, jewels and ginkaws, and such hauteur! One of the older gals—and larger ones—interested us particularly. She had what looked like a genuine silver-fox neckpiece, under a large sweeping hair-do, and kept it on through the performance—the fur-piece we mean. She sat a few rows ahead and we became fascinated in the two little foxes peering over her shoulder, out under the "fuzzy-wuzzy" toward the rear. They had black shiny button eyes, black shiny (rubber) noses, looked so life-like we found ourselves wondering what might happen had one of those Westchester beagles been in the audience—quite sure he would have set up a terrific howl (they don't bark when they sight a fox they bay)—which might not have harmonized with Marion's pipe-organ notes exactly!

Personally we wish Miss Anderson would confine herself entirely to negro spirituals and eliminate the grand opera except perhaps one or two contralto operettas from Wagner. We realize this reveals a low-brow taste, but no one can sing negro spirituals like a negro, and no negro can sing them better than Marion Anderson—she understands them and feels them—feels them genuinely, we believe—only those who do can do them justice. (Don't worry, Mrs. G, this won't be done!)

That is one of the advantages of Boston we failed to list—the very best in music is here, including the famous Boston Symphony which once topped them all and is probably as good as any now. Everything that New York affords in music is here, in fact, and one doesn't have to take that intense tempo of Manhattan to get it—there is no more stress and strain here from a civic stand point than there is in Portland. Like Portland, it is large but spiritually just a quiet, quaint and very old New England village.

Later: We wrote the above two or three days ago and then matters of an unexpected and personal nature (nothing alarming) intervened, so there was a delay in getting it off. We hate to mention it but it is snowing and blowing again outside!—R.W.R.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 20 and 34 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO Dec. 9, 1935 (It was Monday) Road to Crater Lake cleared of snow.

Bruno Hauptmann, slayer and kidnaper of Col. Lindbergh's son refused review of trial by supreme court.

City to hold its first Pear Week.

Unsettled with rain, slightly warmer. High 50, low 31.

Lee (Dubb) Watson gets a hole-in-one playing golf.

Talent Irrigation district re-funding near.

Bank at Shedd is robbed of \$10,000.

America invited to join in arms parley at Geneva.

Cloudy. High 44. Low 36.

Klamath county liquor violation fines lead the state.

East entry road to Crater Lake given \$25,000 for improvement.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1911 (It was Friday) Bridge across Rogue river at Gold Hill completed.

Fair weather is predicted for public mass meeting tomorrow get irrigation.

Rim road around Crater Lake recommended in Congress.

JAPS FACE HARD WINTER, NO FOOD, HOPE OR FUTURE

Cleveland, Dec. 8.—(U.P.)—Utter devastation and complete economic collapse exist in Japan, Hugh Bailie, president of the United Press, said today in describing his recent 20,000-mile trip through the Pacific area. He told a meeting sponsored by the City Club and the Cleveland press that Japanese indus-

try and agriculture are in chaotic condition. "There are no plans to feed the Japanese; and in the large cities there are only small clusters of buildings," he said. "The residential sections—except those in the country—were burned out by the fire bombs. In Bailie's opinion, the Japanese did not realize that the occupation was going to be so severe. MacArthur proceeded very prudently, until his occupation forces were in control, and the Japanese troops disarmed. Then the full weight of America's wrath began to be felt. "I think," Bailie said, "that the first intimation they had of what was really in store for them was when General MacArthur told me that Japan's punishment for her sins, which is just beginning, will be long and bitter." This was published in the Tokyo Mainichi and received wide circulation. It came as quite a shock to many Japanese, some of whom were expecting that the army of occupation would undertake to feed them and help them through the winter. They were disillusioned on that score when General MacArthur said in his interview with me, and I quote his words: 'Japan is in a state of complete collapse. Her resources of every kind are absolutely exhausted. Her food supplies are scant, and she faces conditions of emergency which may well become catastrophic.' He declared flatly that Japan can expect no food, no clothing and no supplies from the allied powers this winter.

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