

## Reviewer Praises Pianists; Civic Concert Series Ends

By RICHARD D. WERNER

The fifth and final concert of the Jackson County Civic Music association for this season was given last night at the High school auditorium at which time Josette and Yvette Roman, duo pianists, were presented.

Not only are these very charming Parisian young ladies an excellent duo, but they are most accomplished as individual pianists. Possessed of brilliant technique, they used it to convey musical meaning rather than for mere display. It is a pity that better instruments had not been available. But that is the sad lot of pianists—they must use what is at hand or carry their own instruments with them, and that is out of the question in most instances.

Nevertheless, the Roman sisters performed as truly fine artists with a very excellent program with discrimination and "good taste" as Mozart would say.

Opening with a "Duetto Concertante" by Mozart-Busoni, they demonstrated this good taste. Mozart would have been pleased.

In the "Sonata in F Minor (Appassionata)" by Beethoven, Mlle. Josette gave a very musically reading. This is one of the great sonatas for piano, and she was a worthy interpreter with a fine command of nuance.

The variations on a theme by Haydn composed for two pianos by Brahms was a most fitting close to the first half of the program. It was in the field of variations where Brahms was without equal. The last movement of this third symphony is a series of 10 variations so wonderfully wrought as to sound like a complete piece. It is noteworthy that the Roman sisters played the Haydn variations with much light and gracefulness and it was not very difficult to imagine Brahms in that gay city, Vienna. We are grateful to these French ladies for unveiling to us the inner beauties of this music.

After intermission Mlle. Yvette presented two compositions by Franz Liszt, "Waldesrauschen" (Forest Murmurs) and the "Mephisto Waltz"—this is bravura piano par excellence. If Liszt had not heard the great Italian violinist, Paganini, this music would not have been written. It was the dazzling technical display of the Italian master that inspired Liszt to follow a similar path and the technical resources of the piano were thereby exploited as never before. Mlle. Yvette was equal to all the demands of the music and gave a scintillating performance.

Returning as a duo, the sisters played "Polonaise in A Flat Major" by Chopin and "Scaramouche" by Milhaud. This polonaise, although originally for solo piano, lost nothing of its essential pianistic quality as a duet. Truly, Chopin's music is as out, by and for the piano as is

no other. It was extremely well done.

Milhaud may not be one of the great composers of our time, some say, but he is a delight at any time. And these French ladies played their countryman's music with all the Gallic lightheartedness that is so very endearing.

The audience was most appreciative and the artists responded with four encores.

All in all, the Civic Music association has had a very successful season artistically and each concert has been of a high caliber. Beginning in October and ending in May, with the different artists spaced extremely well, it has been a good season—may the next one be as good or better.

It would seem a good time to sign up the new members for next season now, instead of waiting until autumn. Surely many would sign up now while the music is still in the air. Au revoir.

## Home Extension Program Aids State's Homemakers

Corvallis - Oregon women want to learn more homemaking skills, want more help on buying, and are taking a greater interest in community improvements, a summary of home economics extension programs by Oregon State college indicates.

Homemaking needs, as expressed by women, are similar in all parts of the state, say extension specialists. Homemakers want to learn to be better purchasing agents for their families in food, furnishings, clothing and equipment. They also want to provide tasty meals, sew some of their own clothes, and make their homes more attractive. Homemakers' interests vary, however, depending on their experience, age and income.

More than 20,000 women were trained last year in homemaking skills, as club officers, as 4-H leaders committee chairmen and in program planning.

Last year, through offerings of the cooperative service, women requested and received assistance in good nutrition for better health, food preparation, food preservation and in family-centered cooking projects. Outdoor cookery and family entertaining were carried out in both adult and 4-H programs.

Nutrition Workshops  
Nearly 750 women attended nutrition workshops in Benton, Polk, Wasco, Sherman, Tillamook and Marion counties to learn what foods are needed for good health. Included in the three-day series were lessons on weight control, food facts and fallacies and the importance of good breakfasts.

Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, extension nutritionist, also noted a renewed interest in

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.  
Tuesday, May 5, 1959

## District Session Held for Clubs

Representatives of seven Fourth district, Townsend Council clubs of Oregon, met at Carpenters hall here Sunday.

Among those present were Mrs. Emma Thomas, Eugene, chairman of the council; Mrs. Jessie Patton, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, Coos Bay, membership chairman; Mrs. Eva McQue, Coquille, treasurer; and Bert Shaver, Lebanon.

Finis L. Snodgrass, Portland, state director for Townsend clubs, was also present. Ralph Townsend, national committeeman from Portland, spoke about the 19th Townsend national convention and "parade of states" to be held at the Multnomah hotel, Portland, July 20-23.

The next Fourth district conclave will be held in Eugene in June. The assembly concluded its meeting here by singing "Oregon Suits Me."



Of all the mementoes Potpourri brought home from last week's vacation, the most interesting by far is a copy of the Territorial Enterprise. This newspaper, first published in 1858, can claim, with a lot of truth, that it was at one time the most celebrated and powerful newspaper in the West.

The Territorial Enterprise was founded, and is still published, in Virginia City in Nevada, the city which sprang up because of the legendary Comstock lode and other mines of the area. Among the men who worked on the Enterprise in the early days was the famous American author, Mark Twain. The paper is now owned and published by another well known American, Lucius Beebe, who claims in type on his front page, that the Enterprise has the "Largest weekly circulation in the entire American West."

Mr. Beebe has the paper made up with old-fashioned type so that it looks somewhat the same as it did 100 years ago, but the news is strictly up-to-date. On our copy, dated May 1, 1959, there is a story about how a Virginia City Centennial stamp will go on sale June 8, a bottom of the page banner welcoming the Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliaries, a story about the catching of a thief, and another about how a skier taking the part of the "fabulous John Albert 'Snowshoe' Thompson" will carry the Olympic torch from Placerville in California to Squaw Valley to inaugurate the 1960 Winter Olympics.

The Enterprise's editorial last week could hardly have been more timely. The writer, under the heading "The Final Barbarism" was speaking out in strong words against the practice of letting jet planes fill the air with super-sonic booms. He quoted General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, as saying that "the shock wave created by super-sonic jet planes will be hundreds of miles wide and completely unavailable to control or abatement." He said the general made his statement with "the fine arrogance of accustomed military usage in the face of some new horror or inconvenience dreamed up by the soldier mind."

We didn't stop to read our copy of the Enterprise until after returning home. At the time of purchase, Pappy and Potpourri were "touristing" in Virginia City. (Pappy discovered that his Oregon Centennial whiskers were right in vogue in Virginia City, which is also celebrating a Centennial this year.)

One of the first places we visited was the basement office of the Enterprise where Mark Twain had worked. This 100-year-old building looks as if it would fall down any minute, and nothing in the place has been dusted recently—maybe it hasn't been dusted since Mark Twain and Dan DeQuille were publishing the paper.

In addition to the desk where Twain wrote for the Enterprise, the old flat bed press, which was water-powered, a linotype machine about 100 years old, type cases and other pieces of equipment are displayed. A sign on the old press rollers says that they were made from gelatin and other products which the rats and mice found edible and that the early-day printers sometimes came to work only to find that the rodents had gnawed away portions during the past night.

Leaving the ancient offices of the Enterprise, the two of us toured the Bucket of Blood, the Silver Queen, the Delta bar and other buildings, and walked around the town. Some of the buildings are being restored or kept in shape, others appear to be ready to cave in at any moment. Potpourri enjoyed seeing the old elaborate chandeliers, the elaborately carved sideboards and bars, the old china and silver and guns. But the sight of the piles of cheap junk to be sold to tourists destroyed most of the pleasure. In the Bucket of Blood the managements has an enormous banquet table, with matching chairs and sideboard which once belonged to Diamond Jim Brady who was linked with Virginia City history. The set came from England, is solid honey oak, beautifully carved. And piled on top of the table is a mess of plastic place mats, souvenir hats and other trash for sale to tourists. However, few seemed to be buying.

Before leaving Virginia City we stopped at the old St. Mary's in the Mountains Catholic church. The inscription on the front says "Built in 1868, Burned in 1875, Rebuilt in 1876. This is No Other than the House of God and the Gate of Heaven." Going inside, we found several men at work and remarked to the nearest, "I see the church is being restored." His answer was, "I'm so glad to hear you say that. Almost no one realizes what we are doing. They say 'Why are you tearing the church down?'" The church is lighted by an enormous chandelier and the altar and pillars (badly in need of replacing) are most interesting.

It would take days to really see all the historic spots and sights, and to read all the inscriptions and signs in Virginia City. We did take time to read the inscriptions on a marble marker which told of the discovery of gold and silver, named the famous mines, and recounted that probably half a billion dollars in ore was taken from the Nevada hills near Virginia City. And what did this wealth accomplish? According to the marker, the gold and silver taken from the Comstock and other mines in Nevada largely financed the Civil War and helped to rebuild the city of San Francisco after the great earthquake and fire. It also provided some of the wealth which founded the Hearst newspaper empire.

But according to Editor Beebe's souvenir newspaper, which is filled with historical material about the discovery of the Comstock lode, the money failed to bring happiness to many of those whose names are linked with the vast wealth taken from the mines. Henry Comstock, for whom the lode was named, committed suicide; another man used his newfound wealth mainly for liquor and before long died of a broken neck when thrown by his horse during a drunken ride; Lemuel Bowers, who with his wife lived a "rags to riches" story, literally worked himself to death during a time of trouble in his mine and his wife sold the art treasures and furnishings brought from Europe to satisfy her creditors.

Two Delegates At Convention  
Mrs. Clay M. Lee, president of Travel Study club, and Mrs. Vera Backstrom are in Roseburg to attend the 44th annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. The convention opened last night with a formal reception for delegates, and business sessions began this morning.

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, Missoula, Mont., second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is convention speaker and Professor Raymond T. Ellickson of the University of Oregon will talk at a banquet. Another speaker will be Frank Roy of the Simmons institute, Portland.

A coming event for Travel Study club is a dinner and installation of officers to be held May 19 at 7 p.m. at Tally-Ho restaurant.

Book Club  
Mrs. Malcolm Byers will present the program for a meeting of Contemporary Book club to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McCleod Maurice on the Rogue river. It is set for 1:30 p.m.

## Massachusetts Judge Is American Mother of Year

New York City - The Honorable Jennie Loitman Barron, Brookline, Mass., was today announced American Mother of 1959. The news was revealed by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, president of the American Mothers Committee, at the opening of the silver jubilee anniversary Mothers' conference at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Women from all over the country, chosen by their state committee as the state mothers of 1959, were present to hear the decision of the national jury.

Oregon's 1959 mother is Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., 2425 East Main street, Medford.

Mrs. Bosworth, selected earlier this year by the Oregon committee, left for New York City by air Sunday. Her official escort for the conference is her youngest son, David, and the two are also representing the Oregon Centennial commission while in the east. Mrs. Bosworth, other of a daughter and three sons and wife of a vice-president of The California-Oregon Power company, has been an outstanding worker and leader in civic, church, political and nutritional fields.

Mrs. Barron, wife of Samuel Barron Jr., formerly practiced law with her husband



The Honorable Jennie Loitman Barron, Brookline, Mass., is American Mother of 1959. Judge Barron, who has practiced law with her husband, Samuel Barron Jr., was recently appointed as the first woman judge of the Massachusetts Superior court for a life term and is the first and only full-time judge ever named for the state.

and in February of this year was appointed as the first woman judge of the Massachusetts Superior court, for a life term. Previously she had been on the Municipal Court bench, to which she was appointed for life in 1937, the first and only full-time judge in Massachusetts.

The Barrons had three daughters, one having died in 1956. The eldest is Mrs. Philip Wernick, mother of three sons, and the youngest, Mrs. William S. Rachlin, wife of a surgeon, practices law in her father's office. All three daughters were graduated from Wellesley college.

Service Notable

Judge Barron's public service is distinguished and notable. She is a director of the American Association of University Women; trustee of Washington hospital; honorary president of the New England Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress; former president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers; honorary president of Beth Israel hospital.

She was appointed by the United States Department of State as the only woman on the official delegation to the First United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime, in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1955; she was named "Woman of the Year" in 1954 by the Business and Professional Women's Club; in 1951 she was cited by Boston university as "The Alumnae of the Year"; when she ran for the School Committee of Boston, a citywide election, her husband was her manager. The campaign was "Put a Mother on the School Committee."

The citizens responded with a vote greater than that received by the mayor in his election. Judge Barron is an indefatigable public speaker. It was she who presented the diplomas and gave the addresses at her daughters' graduations. She has spoken on many worthy causes throughout the United States. Her chief interest is the welfare of young people for whom she has worked a great part of her life. Her home is known as the "Home of Hospitality" by out-of-state college students and she and her husband are looked upon by them as second parents. She has helped hundreds of unfortunate young people. She is known as "Mother" by innumerable delinquents to whom she has brought hope and happiness through her self sacrifice and devotion.

Prizes for cards went to Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Jesse Stag, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hans Rammin, and Mrs. Homer Bringle and Mrs. Harry Bryant.

Surprise Party Honors Woman

Mrs. Jack A. Bassett, 2338 Sunny View lane, was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home Sunday evening. Guests were Miss Bonnie Rowan, Mrs. Gladys Rammin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Flowers, Arthur Aos and Marion Castle.

## OSC Student Takes Training

Miss Mary Clark, senior at Oregon State college in home economics, is spending two weeks working with the Jackson County Extension service staff. This out-of-school training is part of a course.

Miss Clark, whose home is in Portland, will work with Miss Mary Pat Lucy, home extension agent for home economics, and Miss Marilou Garner, 4-H club agent.

Miss Clark will accompany Miss Lucy to a meeting of the Lake Creek Extension unit May 13, and will give a lesson on shirt making, Friday, May 15, she will help Miss Lucy conduct a sewing machine clinic for the Foots Creek unit. The two women will also work on menus to be served for the 4-H club trek to Corvallis in June.

Miss Clark is a guest of Miss Garner during her stay here, and will work on 4-H activities with Miss Garner. The student is also scheduled to give a radio program May 8 on Station KMGD.

## Barneburg Home Scene of Party

Mrs. Ralph Atwood and Mrs. Harold Edwards were honored at a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Barneburg, 1297 Sunset avenue, May 1. Gifts were presented to the honored women, and corsages of sweet peas from the garden of Mrs. Barneburg.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Don Ross.

Prizes for cards went to Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Jesse Stag, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hans Rammin, and Mrs. Homer Bringle and Mrs. Harry Bryant.

## Remember Grandmother Too... WITH FLOWERS

Remember Grandmother Too... WITH FLOWERS  
Ginn's  
Flowers • Gifts  
26 SOUTH CENTRAL

## Never Enter A Room With Words On Your Lips

by Martha Morgan

Yesterday afternoon while we were visiting over a piece of ice box cake, Julie Jackson remarked that her mother always taught her never to talk while entering a room, but rather to wait until she caught the mood of the conversation that prevailed before speaking. It's an intrusion, her mother said, to burst upon any situation with words on one's lips, for it not only interrupts, but too often destroys, the spirit of communion that exists.

Julie reminds me of John Galsworthy's definition of the characteristics of a gentleman—equally applicable, I think, to a gentlewoman. "The will to put himself in the place of others; the horror of forcing others into positions from which he would himself recoil; the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think."

This applies to Julie all the way, for though gentle, she is firm about the things she believes. A point at hand is her conviction about Morning Milk. She knows that Special Morning Milk with its added vitamins is a factor in the good health of her children, and she'd walk to the store with all three of them any time to be sure she had Morning Milk on hand. I told her I feel the same way about cooking with Morning Milk. As an example, I mentioned the chocolate peppermint dessert we were eating. Its goodness is due to Morning Milk's richness, and though inexpensive, it's a grand dessert for family or friends.

CHOCOLATE-MINT CREME (Makes about 6 servings)  
1/2 cup undiluted MORNING MILK  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1 1/2 cups (about 16 medium) diced marshmallows  
2 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring  
1/2 cup undiluted MORNING MILK  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Mix 1/2 cup Morning Milk, chocolate pieces and marshmallows in 1 1/2-quart sauce pan. Heat over medium heat until chocolate and marshmallows are melted, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add to chocolate mixture. Stir in peppermint flavoring. Cool. Chill 1/2 cup Morning Milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around edges of tray, about 15 minutes. Whip until stiff (about 2 minutes). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped Morning Milk into chocolate mixture. Spoon into parfait or sherbet glasses. Garnish with nuts. Chill about 2 hours until set.



are you still the girl he married?

Sweet, slim, trim lines! Keep them today—and that vitality, too.

Smart wives and mothers serve Hollywood\* Special Formula Bread every day. Its Special Formula contains natural source vitamins and minerals from 16 basic vegetables and grains. This extra-protein bread is better for youngsters, too.

Delicious, too! Get Hollywood Bread today!

About 46 calories in an 18 gram slice Up to 42% Extra Protein

Baked by FLUHRER'S BAKERY  
Under License by National Bakers Services, Inc., Chicago  
©1959 by National Bakers Services, Inc.

GIVE MOTHER A PAIR OF Air Step SHOES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A WALKING SHOES that takes top fashion honors in the walking shoe category. Detailed in soft, lightly textured leather... completely comfortable from the moment you try it on your foot... and cushioned beneath with Air Step's wonderful magic sole. Just one of many styles to choose from.

Beige or White \$13.95  
Bag to match \$8.95 plus tax

If you do not know her size give her a Gift Certificate with this Miniature Shoe.

Buster Brown Shoe Store  
15 SOUTH CENTRAL • FLUHRER BLDG.

MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! SUMMER & PATIO FURNITURE

Deeco & Simmons  
Chaise Lounges from \$1750 to \$2750

PICNIC TABLES AND BENCHES  
Unfinished Cedar \$14.50 Set  
Finished \$30.50 Set

CLUB PATIO CHAIRS \$14.50 ea.  
PATIO FOLDING CHAIRS \$6.25 ea.

GYM DANDY SETS from \$32.50 to \$53.50  
Keeps Youngsters Healthy

8' SLIDE, \$20.50 -- 10' SLIDE, \$27.50  
CLIMBING TOWER . . . \$23.50  
18" ROTISSERIE . . . \$7.50  
24" ROTISSERIE . . . \$12.50  
PATIO TONGA TORCHES . . \$1.82  
DRIVEWAY TIKI TORCHES . \$8.95

Open Mondays and Fridays Till 9 P.M.

NO 4-1226 Hiway 99  
NO 4-1227 Central Point

LUCAS and HOWARD FURNITURE