

CONTRALTO HAS GREAT FUTURE

Harriet Pasmore, contralto, is scheduled to become a great and famous singer. She is great now and in the very prime of youthful development. She is an A. B. of the University of California, with "honors in French;" plays the piano, having filled professional engagements in that capacity; she is a poet—wrote "Dios Memorialis" which her father has set to music; and her poem on the frost a few years ago has attracted wide attention; she has wonderful histrionic ability, and has taken principal roles in Shakespearean and other plays.

She is six feet tall and is an ardent sportswoman; plays tennis, basketball, and while at Santa Barbara swam three miles to a U. S. boat anchored in the channel, and back, she is a very bad cook—a perfect adept at spoiling good food. A beefsteak of her cooking is a dream—a bad dream after it is eaten! But in song she is supreme! She makes such songs as "Deep River," "Mamma's Song," "The American's Come," a precious memory that will never fade.

An ordinary singer with a lovely voice will please for the moment and is forgotten; the tones and expression of a great singer make that deeper impression that grows with receding time. They are like the lofty mountain peaks which once seen are never forgotten; where out of sight they still seem to beckon and say, "Come back when you will, I shall be here." So to hear Harriet Pasmore in the full bloom of youth and beauty is to become possessed of that priceless memory which will be a joy forever.

The program of the concert next Thursday evening will appear at an early date. Tickets will be secured at Shepherd's Piano Depot, and at the Klamath Falls Music House, and may be exchanged for reserved seats at the office of the opera house beginning with Tuesday, June 29.

Following are a few of Harriet Pasmore's press notices: Jeanne Redman in Los Angeles "Times":—Miss Pasmore has a very beautiful contralto, and one which it would be a pleasure to listen to often. She possesses a very large voice, with breadth and depth, and the true contralto quality. It has a lusciousness and color decidedly unusual.

Los Angeles "Tribune":—Miss Harriet Pasmore made an unusually fine impression in the Patriotic Community Pageant produced recently at Exposition Park.

Ray Brown in San Francisco "Examiner":—Miss Pasmore has a contralto voice of remarkable beauty and richness, flexible utterance and

evenness of timbre throughout an unusual range. Accuracy of attack, purity of intonation, and clarity in diction are excellencies showing her careful training. To this technical equipment she adds a sympathetic temperament readily adaptable to either lyric or dramatic moods.

OREGON BREVITIES

ROSEBURG, July 1.—With J. F. Wallace as prisoner, Sheriff George K. Quine returned to Roseburg Monday night, after a hard trip to Dayton, Washington, and return. Wallace is accused of being the assassin of Mrs. Gifford Hamilton, who on May 29th was attacked, beaten and ravished by a man who had been employed in the vicinity as a telephone lineman. The prisoner denies the charge and says he has never been in the Glendale vicinity and states that he can prove that he was in Pasco or Spokane on the day of the crime. Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter positively identify Wallace as being the man who committed the crime.

GOLD HILL, July 1.—Local oil prospectors working in the Deer creek country between Grants Pass and Waldo are jubilant over a discovery that has diverted their attention entirely from oil. They have uncovered an extensive deposit of ore containing platinum to the value of \$126 a ton, \$105 in tin and manganese \$6.95.

There is gold and other minerals in the deposit, which is a mountain of metallic value and accessible.

TILLAMOOK, July 1.—The body of William Landis was discovered about 3 a. m. Saturday after it had been in the ocean all night. He was drowned Friday afternoon while fishing off the shoals at Kate Kiwanda, near Pacific City. A netting large wave washed him off the rocks and he was unable to get back on them.

GRESHAM, July 1.—As the result of all the outlying school districts, except Victory, voting not to join those already enjoying the advantages of the Union High school at Gresham, it is estimated that 50 or 60 school children finishing the grade school this summer will be unable to complete their education.

SALEM, July 1.—Mrs. Rosa C. Martin, 79 years of age, died Saturday at her home, 1560 Lee street. Mrs. Martin has resided in Salem for 18 years and is survived by one son and three daughters.

HOOD RIVER, July 1.—Colonel J. B. Fithian, pioneer Portland newspaper man and printer and at one time associated with Sidney Dell in issuing the Portland Democrat, is critically ill at the Cottage hospital here. Colonel Fithian, whose title comes from his serving on the staff of Governor Grover, came here last

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year to live at the Dee homestead place of Albert Tozier. He is a native of Virginia. For a number of years he resided at Oregon City. So far as known, Colonel Fithian has no living relatives.

RAINIER, July 1.—The Menefee Lumber mill announces that they will close for 30 days next Wednesday. The reason given is dullness of the lumber market, the lumber costing more than can be realized for it.

GRESHAM, July 1.—Svea Lundborn, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lundborn of the Orient neighborhood, is in a critical condition as the result of an accident on the family farm this week. While disking a small piece of ground she attempted to alight and fell under the disc, almost severing a leg below the knee.

THE OLD PELICAN DROPS IN ON US

The Old Pelican waddled slowly into the sanctum, flapped lambsourly to the rim of the desk and did a few teetering flip-flops back and forth as he came gradually to anchor. He closed a reflective eye, and deftly extracted a half-dead minnow from his pouch, proffering it with a generous gesture.

"Declined with thanks," we made polite rejection. "Like McAdoo, we feel the job's too much for us."

"Queer taste," squawked the old one as he gulped the finny wriggler, "but lots of things is queer. Well, buddy, I'm Old Pelly from Pelican Bay and I dropped in to say a friendly word or two, and maybe you can put it in the paper."

"Lay on McDuff and we'll be damned if we don't print the stuff," we quoted grandly, the same being lines from a poem entitled "The Bar of Savon," written in the hamlet of Stratford by a Dame afflicted with melancholia or hydrophobia, or maybe with a few too many of the beak-ers served across the bar.

"So you're another of 'em," said the old bird, yawning sadly. "Of which," we inquired. "One of those cultured sons-of-a-seagull whose gears are always so far in the high that they can't slow down for a minute to take aboard a little ordinary intelligence in plain old-fashioned United States. I'm unlettered but I've read the scripture and I know a lot about pearls, and I'm

not going to misplace any. Reckon I'll sweep along."

"No offense," we hastily apologized, regretting our over-eagerness to display our literary knowledge. "Cast a few pearls our way and we'll endeavor to appreciate them."

"Speaking of pearls," said the visitor, dropping his ruffled feathers and settling down comfortably again. "They tell me Frank Upp, the jeweler, is aiming to be your next mayor. A fresh kid with a .22 was aiming at a hell-diver up on the lake where I hold out the other day, and a funny thing, too. That kid seemed to have a mighty good aim but he wasted a lot of powder and lead and stirred up the water around there right smart. Only trouble was the diver dived too fast for him. But the kid was aiming for him all the time. Well, I hope Frank gets it. You need a change of mayors."

"Why, what's the matter with the mayor we have?" we surprisedly queried.

"Nothing at all, nothing at all," said the Old Pelican hastily, "but with all the need for buildings you've got here, it's a shame to see a good carpenter's tools get rusty. Seeing the quick way in which Ike and his helpers on the city hall gang put up—if I was onto your modern language I might say 'put over'—a couple of rooming houses out of a little worse than nothing, I'd say there'd be no limit to their output if they had the proper tools."

"Should sort of think that deal would have been had politics for Frankie, but you never can tell. Course the boys who sell fluffly stuff and smellen-sweet along the main drag ain't going to feel bad about holding on to some of their best customers and he's cinched the crowd that think you've 'got to have them.'"

"For the other side that 'Let him that is without sin, we've druv 'em out of business and now we can't let 'em starve to death' speech is certainly a great oration. Noodle there, buddy, lots of noodle."

"So you think we can elect Frank, do you," we inquired hopefully. "I'm no prophet," snapped the old bird, glaring scornfully from a red-rimmed optic. "Why don't you ask me whether you can hold an election at all? I'm no lawyer, either, but I eat lots of fish, and they say it's brain food. I'll bring along a pouch full next time I come in. You need them. And it wouldn't hurt if you passed a few around among your friends on the city hall gang."

"They tell you not to worry about the state election law, they'll hold a city election this fall that will stick. They told you last spring that the Mills addition sewer bond issue was all right, spite of all the expert bond lawyers from here to Halifax. Well, I flap around some, old scout, and I haven't caught any birds-eye view of sewer trenches being dug in Mills addition and Bill Baldwin ain't adding any to his bathtub stock to take care of the Mills addition demand this year. If you had the intelligence the Almighty gave mud-hens you'd see some things for yourself without such waste of talk. I'll think it over and if it's worth while trying to educate you, I'll take on the job. Squawk-Squawk"

Floundering to his feet the Old Pelican flapped his wings stiffly, gave his propeller a spin or two, and sailed gracefully forth over the transom.

"Cafeteria" is a word of Spanish origin. In Mexico a cafeteria is a wholesale coffee store.

BRYAN WILL FIGHT WET PLANK ON FLOOR

William J. Bryan, in a fighting mood speaking at a gathering yesterday expressed his dissatisfaction with the wet and dry situation before the resolutions committee and said that he expected a fight in the convention and "hoped to gain distinction as a revisor of platforms."

"It takes only one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man on resolutions committee," he said. "I came here as a delegate from Nebraska to take my case before the thousand other delegates assembled here and let them answer. I came here to do what I can for the people, not to see what I can get the people to do for me. If I can help this world banish alcohol and after that banish war—if I can do that no office or no presidency can offer the honors that will be mine."

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