

STORIES OLD AND RECENT

SOME SALEM BANDS

Poppa's Famous Solo—A Theatrical Stunt With the Bulldog As a Star Performer, and the Maiden Takes a Tumble—A Famous Family

At the 'Solo fair there was a strong band made up mostly of the old Silverton Marine band, in the original uniforms and with the instruments that belonged to the band when Homer Davenport belonged to it. It was fortified with some strong players from Portland and Salem, and among other was Simeral of Silverton, the very man whose father ran the shoemakers shop where Homer was apprenticed to learn the trade of cobbler, and was put to sawing wood as a more suitable occupation to which his talents were better adapted. "Sim" is a strong man in any band and so are the Steelhammer boys, one of whom was at Seilo. The writer has sung in Queen Esther, played a minor part in the oratorio Belshazzar, and has committed other heinous offenses. But he has never played in a band. He remembers a good old father whose greatest happiness was when officiating as director of a band or leading an orchestra, and that will have to help him out as a family record. But the writer is always interested in a band, and never hears one play without wanting to follow it, and feeling younger for it. So in making a public address he always tries to say a good word for the band.

Some Salem Musicians.

It is surprising how many Salem men have become successful musicians and band performers. Out of 20 players in the state fair band, there were the following: Clair Baker, Chas. Poppa, Robt. Savage, Phil Keizer, Lyle Lewis, Warren Hunt, Roy Russell and Dal Gilmore. The latter was for several years a Capital Journal employee. He has become one of the most promising trombone and baritone players in the state, if not on the Pacific coast. He is a pupil of McElroy, and at the state fair and at Pendleton took De-caprio's place and made good. He is the greatest 21 year old horn artist in the west, and with a year or two in New York would be a world-renowned artist.

The Old H. A. C. Band.

The old Home Amusement club that flourished at Salem in the early '90s developed some excellent band artists, and recalls the scenes enacted in the old Reed's opera house, when rats scampered on the main proscenium floors, drove into the woodboxes and made more than one fair performer take to chairs and stepladders, with skirts pulled about them. On her initial starring tour Blanche Bates, now a famous actress, held the boards. The whole room was as cold as a refrigerator, and the rats had to keep busy to keep warm, and attention of the audience was divided between the sedentary and the people on the stage. J. M. Coomer was the leader of the old H. A. C. band and played at the state fair this year. Harry Hastings played an E-flat clarinet, an iron one, and Harry Keller, now a Californian, wrote sentimental songs for the solo artists.

The Home Amusement club's

Every Month in the Year

Brings its current bills. One way to pay them is to go from place to place, carrying the money with you, at the risk of loss and the chance of overlooking the taking of a receipt, and having some of it to pay over again. The convenient business-like way is to pay all bills by check, no matter how small. A check is the best receipt you can have. Paying out money in this way insures correctness and gives you a complete record of all money paid out.

Open a Checking Account With Us.

**SALEM
STATE BANK**
Salem, Oregon

strong forte was a good old-fashion minstrel show, with Fred Kelly, Roy Wilds, now at Silverton, and Billy Dugan of East Portland as end men. Jimmy Ross, sheriff for life of Lincoln county, and Chas. Ford were soloists dividing the honors and the drinks about evenly after the fashion in those days of nearly all musical artists. The H. A. C. artists put on several farces. Among them will be recalled an original one—Beasley's Dog—in which Billy Dugan sang a burlesque serenade to the play-writer, Chas. Burgraf, who looked down from an improvised window cut through the scenery. He was dressed as an ancient maiden with corkscrew curls. The act was a fine conception and would have gone off all right, but at the critical moment the stepladder broke, maiden, scenery and all fell down on Dugan. The bulldog who was to bay Billy at the right moment thought it a general mixup and got a hold of Dugan's stage trousers that it took a good deal of persuasion and an iron bar to force his teeth apart to make him let go. The scene made a great uproar with the audience. In the midst of cries of fire Tom Horgan turned on the hose and the farce was ended.

Poppa's Famous Solo.

I recall the famous solo that Carl Poppa played on the clarinet, when the house was nearly broken up with good-natured applause that would neither stop nor let Carl play his piece. It was an encore that nearly broke up one of Dr. Heritage's classical concerts. Professor Emil Winkler was at the piano, and the first solo by Carl was well received. Carl always pleases the audience personally and musically. He is a drawing card in any concert as everybody knows him and likes him and in the band parance he makes good wherever you put him. He was given a rousing reception on his appearance and a thundering encore. He had a great big book and tried to select a piece he wanted to play but couldn't find it. The crowd started to jolly him and he smiled some of those great broad infectious German pancake smiles of his and the crowd became boisterous. Winkler took the book and he couldn't find the piece and handed it back to Carl up on the stage. Then Carl started in to play something by ear and Winkler tried to accompany him, and the fun got so loud that no one could hear the clarinet nor the piano and McElroy saved the day by ringing down the curtain. Dr. Heritage was a new man in Salem and was terribly mortified.

Play Ends in Riot.

One of the home dramatic performances ended in an incipient riot that got some of the participants into court and cost them several hundred gulens. At one time men like Geo. Collins, D. W. Matthews and Geo. Morris had their coats off and wanted to whip the whole house. Morris was manager of the Home Minstrels and Amusements. A party of hop men who had been out to a supper and toyed with the gambrinus products had a section of seats, and after going out and in between some of the acts as was the custom then more than now, began to guy the actors, and at last went so far as to guy the orchestra. A paper was thrown at the leader, Willis McElroy, and he was ready to fight. Hal D. Patton stepped out before the curtain, and undertook to quell the incipient rioting on the front seats that was disturbing the whole show. He made one of his diplomatic flag-raising speeches, saying that he had leased the opera house to the Home Dramatic club and hoped the audience would be so kind as to enjoy themselves as they saw fit but to let the program be carried out. He hurried off the stage amid a shower of cat-calls and flying missiles. Richard Riely, who played the string bass, raised a chair and threatened to brain the next man who interfered with the orchestra. Carl Denton, orchestra leader, and his sister Gerlie, left the players, half the house was fighting and the other half trying to escape.

A Happy-Go-Lucky Family.

Hon. J. C. Lucky, who resides at 707 Marshall street, Portland, was Indian agent at the Warm Springs reservation for 20 years, was one of a family of nine children who crossed the plains with their parents in 1850. His father Wm. Lucky was one of a family of 14 and died in 1893. They came overland with Capt. Samuel Culver, who was one of the best plainsmen that ever led a party through to the coast. He always scouted ahead of the caravan, and selected good camping places. One of these scouting trips Culver lay down to sleep at noon with his horse tethered to his wrist. He was awakened by some one softly pulling on the lariat, and found an Indian in the act of trying to untie and get away with his horse.

= CHOP = CHOP = CHOP =

A new Shipment of Russwin Food Choppers just in. These Choppers are a household necessity, makes cooking a pleasure, not a drudgery. The only food chopper that cuts and doesn't mangle, tear or mash the food—CUTS. The parts are easily removed and cleaned. Cheapest because best.

Our great sale of heating stoves is now on. We can't black and them up fast enough for the trade. Remember the Student's Special, Perfection Oil Heater.

"SAVORY"



Seamless Roaster

makes a "second" cut of most tender, juicy and full-flavored—better than the "choicest" cut roasted in the old way. Self-basting, self-browning, needs no attention after it has entered oven; no corners to catch grease; as easily cleaned as a plate. Air-tight cover keeps in all the flavor and nourishment. Sold under this Guarantee: Any dissatisfaction after 30 days' trial means your money back. In blue steel or prettily mottled enamel, two sizes, \$1.00 up. From any good dealer—if yours cannot supply, write direct to us. WE SEND FREE booklet every housewife should have, telling "What it Means to Have a Savory" and how ordinary meats make delicious meals. Republic Metalware Co., Tecumseh St., Buffalo, N.Y.

PHONE
MAIN 191

WADE PEARCE & CO.

COR. COM'L AND
STATE STS.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

A full line of

Hardware,
Tinware,
Pocket Cutlery,
Razors,
Scissors.

Everything to be found
in a first class Hardware
Store.



Another Household
Necessity

He downed him and there was one less troublesome redskin in the world, when another came at him. He snatched the dead Indian's gun and fired at the retreating savage who got away but was wounded. Culver traveled with a gun after that. He had never carried one before on mere scouting trips. The caravan that started for the California goldfields wintered in Oregon and located at the present site of Eugene, and one of the children, Eugene Lucky, who was a druggist at Eugene, was named after Eugene Skinner who was a great friend of the senior Lucky. The residence of Eugene Lucky was one of the finest in Eugene, and is occupied at present by Honore Palmer and family, the son of Potter Palmer, and has been distinguished as the social center of Oregon by the recent visit of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, the queen of all American society if there is such a thing. The other members of the Lucky family are W. H. Lucky, a blacksmith, Thomas Lucky, a carpenter, and J. S. Lucky, the jeweler, all of Eugene; W. M. Lucky of Hood River, a retired sawmiller, John Lucky of Prineville, stockman, Mrs. Adeline Smith of Eugene and Miss Mary Lucky of sainted memory. While they have never distinguished themselves in the professions and for statesmanship, the Lucky family have all borne the name of honorable citizens, were very good to their families, and as one of the brightest pioneer women of Oregon said the other day: "The Luckeys always treated their wives well." What higher praise can come to a man than that he should be good and helpful to the woman who gives up all for him, rears his children, and makes him a home to shield him from the storms of the world.

Prosperous Oregon Pioneer.

One of the prominent pioneers who attended the state fair this year was F. P. Devaney of Albany, who came to Oregon from Missouri in 1864. He located near Jefferson for four years and then located in Linn county, where he acquired over 800 acres of land. He recently sold 240 acres at \$40 an acre and lives in comfort. Mrs. Devaney passed on about five years ago, but Mr. Devaney has five sons and three daughters living. Four of the sons own farms, some of them parts of the old estate. George Devaney lives near Jefferson, where he bought a farm. Robert Devaney also has a farm near Jefferson. An-

drew Devaney lives at Seilo and has a farm in Linn county. Frank Devaney has a farm in Linn county, near Jefferson. Sam Devaney resides in Washington. One of the daughters is Mrs. Hansards of Portland. Another is Mrs. Hansard of Lebanon, and one is Mrs. Mart Blyeu, of Albany.

Gave a Free Dance.

Upon his return from a trip to California with his bride, J. T. Roycroft, proprietor of the City restaurant at Woodburn gave a free ball at the armory to all his friends and the public. He was united in marriage about a month ago to Mrs. B. Mickel, formerly of Gervais, and thought it would be a fine thing to give his friends and the public a little enjoyment at his expense. So he engaged the armory and hired the Zollner orchestra of Mt. Angel and the dancing was free until a little after midnight, and the whole party was a very enjoyable affair.

Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad, bad as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief. The pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves were all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedy to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. HAYLER,
Sullivan, Mo.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Roycroft is a man who never does things by halves and he is building up a fine restaurant trade at the Queen City of the French prairie.

THE COLONEL.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now 83 years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Perry, druggist, 50c.

Wants to Fight Johnson.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Although Tommy Burns has accepted the offer of the National Sporting Club to fight Gunnar Moir, in London, he says he will cancel all his engagements to fight Jackson, if a \$20,000 purse is offered.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' trial treatment by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug store.

VETCH AND CHEAT SEED

We have a limited amount of each on hand, and if you will need any better put your order in early, as the supply will not equal the demand.

Tillson & Co.

151-161 High Street

Phone 139 Salem, Or

The Umbria Damaged Liverpool, Oct. 5.—The Umbria is reported severely damaged by a gale at sea, which tore her superstructure. She is overdue, and considerable anxiety is felt.

W. Akendrick, Valley Mills writes: I have used Ballard's Hound Syrup for coughs and troubles; it is a pleasant and effective remedy." Sold by Fry.

They Want

to Know

the reason for our successful rapid strides. We will give you. Every shoe is made up to the minute. We have bankrupt stock. We have what you want when you want.

Try Us



444 State St.
New Thielsen Building