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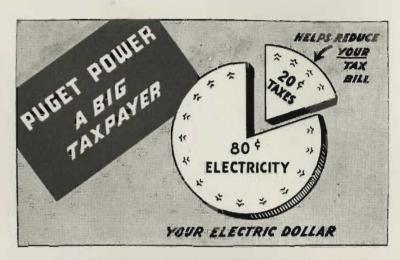
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Died -Tacoma,	WashingtonNover	mber	21,	1943

George Johnson spent his early boyhood in Minnesota and moved to Fremont (Seattle) at the age of eleven. It was in Fremont where he was first heard of as the organizer and director of the first boys band on the Pacific Coast.

In a few years, George moved to Parkland where he studied at Parkland College. Later he became director of the Norwegian Singing Society of Parkland and attended the first song festival of the Pacific Coast Singers Association, which was held in Everett in 1903.

In the year 1907, George became director of the Normanna Male Chorus of Tacoma, which position he held almost continuously to the year 1940. He also directed the Shrine Band, the Hugo Schmidt Band and various other bands and orchestras.

George Johnson was Assistant Director of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers Association from 1924 to 1934 and was Director in Chief in 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1940.

George Johnson will be remembered as a driving leader, an enthusiast for Norwegian music and particularly for his years of effort in behalf of the Tacoma Chorus and our Singers Association.

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Saturday, August 26

Registration at Norway Hall

10:00 a.m.—Rehearsal at I.O.G.T. Hall

12:00 noon-Luncheon at Norway Hall

2:00 p.m.—Rehearsal at Plymouth Church

8:00 p.m.—Concert at Plymouth Church

10:30 p.m.—Entertainment at Norway Hall for Registered Guests

Sunday, August 27

9:30 a.m.-Norway Chorus Breakfast

2:00 p.m.—Business Meeting at Olympic Hotel

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The beauty and grandeur of Norway, with her lofty mountains, deep blue fjords and woodclad valleys, inspired such masters as Grieg, Ole Bull, Sinding, Kjerulf, Nordraak, Reissiger, Borg and many others, to express themselves in song and music. They contributed compositions of lasting beauty that rightfully belong among the finest the world has produced. Singing has been the heritage of the Norwegian people since the days of the Vikings. In towns, villages and farm lands singing societies were formed for young and old and it was in Norway that male chorus a cappella singing was developed to the high level which has been used universally throughout the years.



In America, as in Norway, the characteristic Norwegian love of song and ability to organize has manifested itself in male chorus work which has forged a strong link in the bond between those of Norwegian birth and those of Norwegian ancestry.

To further the culture of group singing on the Pacific Coast, representatives of various choruses met at Seattle in 1902, under the leadership of F. A. Tomte of Portland. His suggestions were met with enthusiasm and resulted in the formation of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers Association.

For the outstanding achievements of the Association, a tribute is due the brilliant and able leadership of the former Directors-in-Chief, Carlo A. Sperati, Rudolph Moller and George Johnson, and the present Director-in-Chief, August Werner.

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Let a rousing song of Welcome Greet our brothers from afar! Lift our Banner, born of Freedom, Harmony, our guiding Star. Onward march the happy throng Greeted by our song.

Sing Ye then! With voices blending In a wondrous Harmony, Ere our paths go homeward wending, Sing a song of Victory! Pray then, that our Tonal Fest And our song, be ever blest!

Rotnams Knut. A sturdy number in Grieg's excellent arrangement for male voices. Rotnams Knut, who really lived, is dancing around the floor, challenging one and sundry to dare to throw him out!

Halling. This rollicking Folk Song arranged for solo and chorus is another example of Grieg's superior art. "If you haven't jumped before, then you certainly are doing it now! If you weren't so dizzy you wouldn't be so flighty now! Oh, well.—!

Stridsbon. This prayer by Lindblad, one of Sweden's foremost composers in an Invocation to the Almighty for strength and steadfastness in trying times.

Norrona-Kvad and Konge-Kvad are both from Bjornson's historical play Sigurd Jorsalfar, (Sigurd the Crusader). The

scenes, which occur in the end of the second and third acts. Sigurd and his brother, Ojstejn, both Kings, and together ruling Norway, are listening to the homage paid them by the court poets and all their sturdy warriors. These are colorful and festive scenes. In Grieg's genial musical settings, the two songs have long since attained their place among the great in Norwegian choral literature.

Baadn-Laat. "Nursery Rhyme." This humorous piece is a little Norwegian Folk Song, a Children's Ditty. The setting is by Gierg in his own inimitable style and shows his mastery in male chorus arrangement. The besome lies in the closet. The cat is drumming and four mice are dancing, so the whole earth is shaking. The cat sits on the roof speaking to its daughters: "How shall we keep our feet dry, our paws are freezing?" We shall travel to Denmark and buy shoes for two bits, and corn and gingersnaps. Meow!

Den store hvide flok. "The great white Host." Behold a Host arrayed in white, like thousand snow-clad mountains bright. Their voices they in worship raise, before the throne of God, 'mid Angels' song of praise! This religious poem is from the prolific pen of the Bishop H. A. Brorson (1694-1722.) Several Norwegian Folk Melodies, greatly varying, are to be found to this text, but Grieg selected the one used here and arranged it for baritone solo with male chorus accompaniment. Of the three verses of the song only the first is used in this setting which has long since become a great favorite with all male choruses.

Landkjending. "Land-Sighting." The poem is by Norway's great writer Bjornson and the music by the immortal Grieg. It is one of the most popular male chorus songs in the world, depicting the young Hero-King Olav Trygvason's return to his native Norway and the first impression of land he and his followers got from the gleaming mountain peaks and thundreding waterfalls as they sailed in through the deep blue fjords in the shimmering sunlit air. In the baritone solo the King gives profound expression for his belief, that here was home, and here he would raise the Cross which should lift his spirit high and strong like the mighty glittering mountains! And his men intone the prayer carrying the song to a grand soul stirrig finish.

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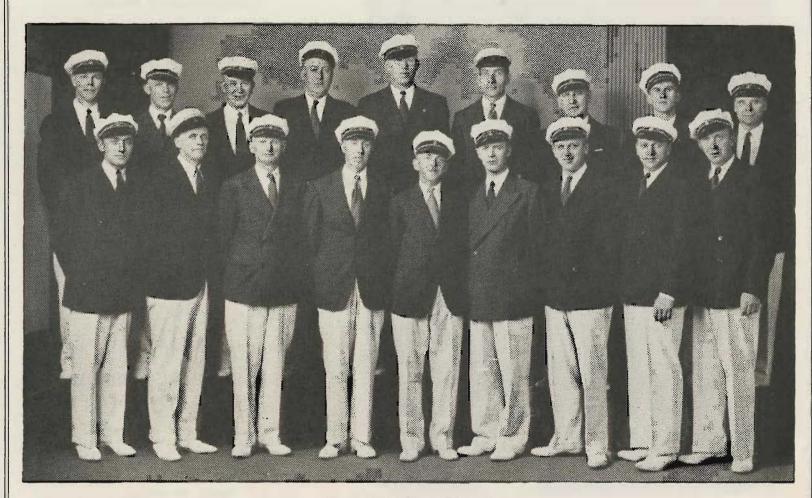
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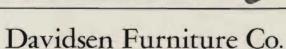


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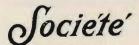
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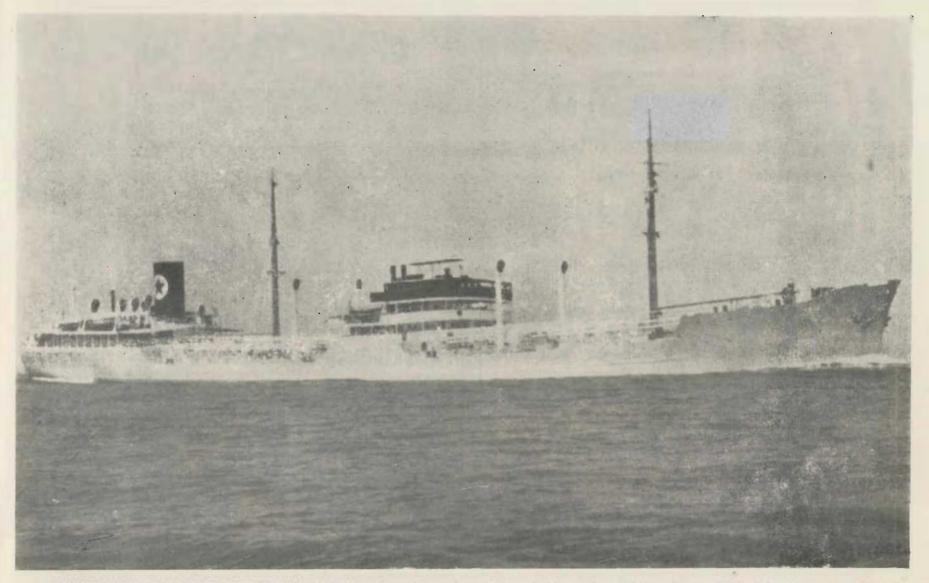
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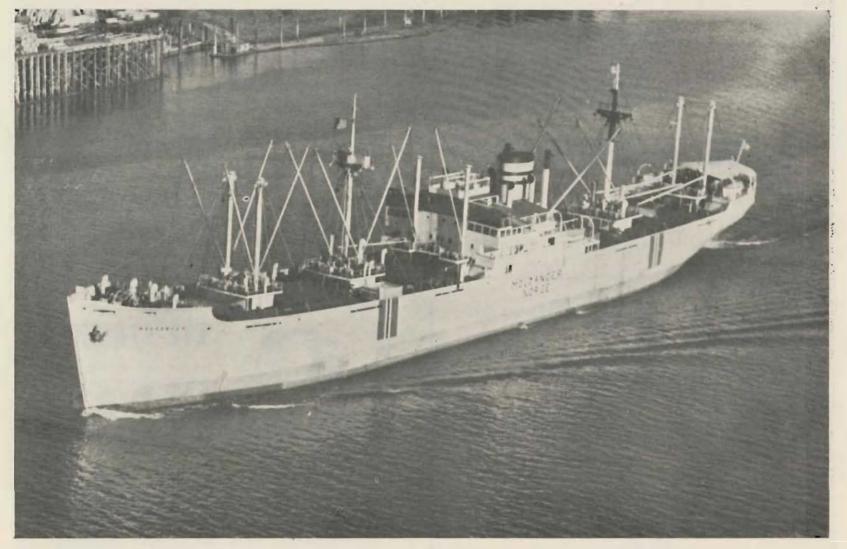
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