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Kansas Lawyer Wants to Find **Miss Alice Clark**

HUNTS AN HEIRESS

TO PAY HER A SMALL FORTUNE

She Works as a Domestic, and He Has Traced Her Through Several Northwestern Citles-Marriage May Have Increased Trouble.

To a woman now probably working as a domestic is due a fortune of which she is unaware. Miss Alice M. E. Clark, former-iy of Lawrence, Kan., will receive 39,000 when she can be found by the attorney who is now in Portland following the faint

trails which she left behind her. When her father was in very moderate circumstances in 1885, Miss Clark had a circumstances in 1988, alies clink and a quartel with her step-mother and left home Since that time her father has amazord a fortune and died. Now, unless the daughter can be found, the step-mother will receive the entire estate, valed at some \$40,000

To M. A. Gorrill, the Prosecuting Attor-ney of Douglas County, Kanase, has fallen the chuse of the wealthy daughter turned domestic. Starting from his home less than two weeks ago, he has found traces of the woman he sought all the way to Portland. When last heard of the way to Fortanni, when inst heard of in Scattle, she intended to go to San Francisco by way of Portland. Whether she stopped ha Portland or went imme-diately to the California city. Mr. Gorrill has not been able to learn. The clears left by the woman are plenti-th and updoublast. But another compil-

ful and undoubted. But another compli-cation has presented itself. In a letter written to a friend in Butte, Mont., from leattic, she speaks of numerous suitors. These she had not favored, but it is posable that later in Seattle or afterward in Portland Cupid tangled up the clews which the attorney-detective is attemptng to follow that the heiress may come into her own. Under another name than that of Clark, she would be much more difficult to find, bur Mr. Gerrill is undis-

The principal clew by which the attorney has followed the woman through all her wandering of Lyears is that she hires out as a domestic. Her first move upon leave ing home in Lawrence was to go to Den-wor. Colo., where she found a situation in a family. From Denver she wended her way to Butte, Mont. Letters written by from one town to acquaintances in nother were the means of tracing her to he smoky dity of Montana. Here Miss Clark, the unconscious heiress

state

of \$30,000, worked for a modest wage every week for a time. Again she traveled; this time to Spokane. Her stay there was not so protracted, for when Mr. Gorfill was Butte he gained the information that

whe had journeyed on to Seattle. Miss Chark while in Seattle lived for a time in the Stockton boarding-bouse. She left Seattle December 31, 1965, with San cisco an her ostensible objective point. Francisco is ner oscensine operate point. Whether size went straight on to the Cali-fornia city or stopped in Portland, mar-ried and settiel down, is what the Kansas attorney is wondering. Considering the difficulties which he has encountered in tracing the woman's travels, he has made a remarkably quick trip from Lawrence to Portland

Miss Alice Clark is now 45 years old. Bhe is of Scotch parentinge, is short, stout and of light complexion. "If any one knows of the whereabouts

of Miss Clark, I wish he would write to me at Lawrence," raid Mr. Gorrill yester-day. "I don't know where this chase will take me to, but I can always be notified from there.'

NOT ARID LANDS ALONE

Irrigation an Aid to Soil That Dries In Summer.

PENDLETON, Aug. 14 .- (To the Editor.) -The Eleventh Annual Session of the Na-tional Irrigation Congress, which as-sembles at Ogden, Utah, on September IA, is rich with promise to the semi-arid

favor upon some one of our availabl streams, and begin the expanditure of th vast sum of money applicable to Orego inditure of the streams, and begin the expenditure of the wast sum of money applicable to Oregon for irrightion purposes under the acts of Congress, but until there shall be a thorough revision of our issue upon the subject of water there is small reason to be a subject of water there is small reason to subject of water there is small reason to hope for any decisive action. It is unfor-tunate that in the early history of the State legislators could not have forseen the fur-reaching and peculiar importance of this subject to the artensive trans-Cascade region, and have then placed upon the statute books the true equitable doctrine that water belongs to the prior, beneficial meet thereof. The lack of such leg-islation and the consequent obtainment islation and the consequent obtainment of the common law principal of riparian rights renders governmental operation difficult in view of the fact that the lands along the strpams have largely passed into private hands. Fortuately the supreme Court is that consideration of

Supreme Court, in just consideration of public interest, and with broader vision, public intervent, and with broader vision, bas, in later years, greatly modified the rule of the common law, and has recog-nized in increasing degree the essential water has of arid countries. A still fur-ther recognition is necessary for the high-

Target practice is to be made the prin-cipal feature of the encampment, but a rigid system of drills will be inaugurated and the mea will be compelled to follow the factics of the regulars closely. The grounds selected give ample facilities for ther recognition is necessary for the set good of all. The last Legislature, cognizant of exist-ing needs and complications, passed a resolution empowering the State Land Board to appoint an irrigation Commis-sion of five men, to be composed of law-yers and engineers, and practical irriga-toes who shall prepare and report a bill the maneuvers planned by officers of the National Guard, and the target range is both perfectly safe and gives an oppor-tunity for practicing at all the ranges desired by the battery officers. The two 1.2-inch field pleces of the bat tery and the two Galling gans with which the organization is provided will be taken into camp. Sixty rounds of amminition have been provided for the 22-inch pieces.

BATTERY

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TILLAMOOK ROCK.

in Hitting It-Pistol Practice

for the Guardsmen.

Battery A will go into camp at Seasid

Target practice is to be made the prin

tors, who shall prepare and report a bill to the next Legislature reforming the water legislation of the State, and placing it in line with modern needs and thought. Such Commission will have in its power to do a work which can make this State in a double decade motivalist in the in a double decade univalled in the mighty West. If it has not already been appointed, it is to be hoped that the Board will act at once in order that the members thereof may be in attendance upon the Orden Congress, and participate as stu-dents in the discussion of the timely and and there is an abundance of amm lents in the discussion of this timely and all-important subject.

pleces. No danger is anticipated from the firall-important subject. Colonization and forestry may well claim the interest and attention of our people, and the treatment of these sub-jects in the Congress recognizes both as con-commitants of the broad subject of irrigation. The period of rational treat-ment of the forests probably has not been reached on the Pacific coast, or, in-deed in America, but the practically unan-imous endorsement of the creation of ing of these heavy field pieces, for the range is hild out so that shots will be fired into Tillamook Rock. It is not be-leved that an accident could occur, under the circumstances, especially as sentrics will be posted to warn visitors away from the range while firing is in progress. The members of the battery have be supplied with 3000 rounds of ammunitic for pistol practice. This is to be may imous endorsement of the creation of Imous endorsement of the creation of forest reserves, except in a few localities fostering special interests, indicates that the destructive stage is passing, and gives hope of the near approach of a forestry system modeled after those which aftern the ordinances of France, Germany and Switzerland. The re-forestation of denud-ed mountains and the planting of trees upon the barrens will add wealth, beauty and comfort untold, and it is to this end and the best methods to obtain it which the Congress invites attention, for which an important feature in the work at the beach, and all of the men will be com-pelled to fre at the different ranges. A complete record will be kept of the result of all shots fired and a report is to be made when the men return from camp. Officers of the battery are con-fident they will be able to show a marked improvement in the work of the men. Most of the details regarding the work in camp have been left to Captain H. U. Weich, commanding the battery. It is left to his discretion to outline the drills and the manner in which target practice the Congress invites attention, for which it deserves the commendation of every

We, whose homes are amid the scenes of irrigation enterprise, and who know by shall be held, though it is likely eral order will be issued by Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein covering pistol practice. Since Captain Welch's com-mand will have been in camp for several observation and contact its marvelous delegation of the progressive citizens of Western Oregon at the Ogden convention. Utah is the center of the wonderful pict-ure painted in running water, upon the face of the once great American desert. days before this order is out, it will not refer so particularly to his men as to the others who go into camp later. First Lieutenants Lee M. Clark and T. L. Perkins and Second Lieutenant F. H. and the wisdom of the speakers there will be illustrated by lavish nature lessons near at band, which cannot fail to excite the wonder of the observer unnitiated Burns are to go out with the battery. The membership of Battery A was shown in the last report to be 75 men. This in-cludes four commissioned officers, 17 non-commissioned officers and 58 privates. A Your people will return realizing that our

claim foot the future of Oregon's arial counties is not extravagant, and our ef-forts in the future for wise legislation, conservation of natural resources, im-proved transportation facilities, and com-mercial recognition, will find willing and unaturated summer among the forested for detail from Vancouver Barracks will be made of one regular Army officer to in-spect the camp some time during the nine days the men will be out. Twenty tents and a Twenty tents and a mess tent are to be unstinted support among the forceful, far-seeing men of Portland and the Willam-ette valley, who would build the commonsent down to Seaside tomorrow morning for the men's quarters. These tents will be pitched immediately and other ar-rangements made for the men's comfort, wealth u the lines of its highest pos when the routine of camp duty will be taken up. It is not expected more than 6 men will go into camp. The members of the Third Infantry, the Separate Battalion and Cavalry Troop STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

TEST SUIT NECESSARY.

Law's Delay in Way of Building Marquam Gulch Bridge.

The people of Southern Portland whose

The people of Southern Portland whose connection with the central, or business, portion of the city is confined to bridges across the Marquam Gulch, one of which tumbled down not long ago, another of which is unsafe, and across a third of which the City & Suburban Rallway Com-pany operates a line, are anxious for better facilities. They have been for some time endeavoring to secure the building of a steel bridge on First street in the place of the rickety wooden one now there, and were greatly rejoiced when, some time ago, the contract for such a bridge Company. It was, however, inccessing before a contract for the man. necessary before a contract for the man-ufacture of the structure could be let that the contract with the Bridge Com-pany should be approved. The City At-torney undertook the preparation of this contract, and it was to have been ready and the setting the balloting, and the setting the balloting and the setting the setting the balloting and the setting the balloting and the setting the balloting and the setting the setting the balloting and the setting the setti for submission to and approval by the city authorities last week, and the people interested were delighted with the pros-pect of having the matter finally settled, and the bridge actually under way. be necessary. The promotion of Major Baker will make an election for Captain of Company F necessary as soon as he relinguishes command. Members of the board which has had There were no protests against the con-tract, and no doubt as to its immediate Members of the board which has had the task of melecting a design for the mon-ument to be erected to the dead of the Second Oregon are somewhat displeased over a criticism of their action. The board 'unanimously chose the Tilden-Cox-head design and selected a committee to superintend the erection of the monu-ment. The only criticism that has been related in that new provide has been works. approval existed. At the last moment a hitch in the pro-ceedings occurred, and it was decided that, in view of the fact that other bridges of the kind would soon be no essary, it would be best to have a friend-ly lawsuit begun to test the validity of the act of the Logislature under which the bridge is to be built. It is the idea raised is that no provision has been made for the use of Oregon granite in the con-struction of the monument. This is a detail that has not yet been taken up. of some that such a case can be tried of some that such a case can be tried and decided in two weeks, but those who have had experience in such matters say it may take two months, or possibly two years. The Bridge Company, how-ever, takes a hopeful view and is confi-dent that the question will soon be de-cided and the bridge constructed and throken open to travel by Christmas. The people of South Portland may as well take the same hopeful view of the case. As soon as the validity question is set-It is to be taken into consideration wh the committee awards the contract. Un-der the circumstances there is no basis for the criticism made.

WILL ENCAMP ARTILLERY WILL PRACTICE AT Field Pieces and Gatlings to Be Used

notices, setting forth the plans which are then to be considered. The Grange owns Multhomah Hall and ground, valued at 500, and the ground where it is proposed to plut the new building, valued at about 500. The master has been authorized to sell the hall. The membership of the Grange is over 255. Those who cannot attend are requested to write Secretary H L. Vail stating how much they will give toward erection of the hall, or, if they prefer a stock hall, how many shares they will take. The stock scheme provides for a cor-poration with 12000 capital stock in 55 shares, to which the Grange shall deed its property in exchange for stock, the Grange to buy all stock held by others and cancel it as fast as possible, stock to draw 3 per cent interest. The other scheme is to raise \$1300 by donations and nearly 540 has been subscribed on this plan. Prompt action must be taken, as omorrow to spend nine days in drills and target practice. The members of the battarget practice. The memory of the dat-tery will save Portland at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and will pitch tents on Clark's farm immediately upon arrival. Strict military discipline is to be observed from the time the battery leaves the plan. Prompt action must be taken, as the sale of Multnomah Hall has been ordered.

CORPSE COMES TO LIFE AGAIN. Countryman Falls From Wagon and

Undertaker Scents Business. "I don't want any medicine squirted into me," was the remark of a country-man Monday evening on the corner of East Alder and East Sixth sireets as he

East Alder and East Sixth streets as he wagen apparently lifeless, by Undertaker V. C. Dunning and Drs. Braden and Not-tage. The poor man evidently had a mar-row escape. While driving past the corner he was overcome by the powerful rays of the sun, or John Barleycorn, and fell out on the street, cutting his car severely and being knocked senseless. Mr. Dunning was first to reach his side and then the phy-sicians came. Then W. B. Hail, F. L. Possen, Pete Foline, A. W. Currier and other citizens, and finally the patrol wagen. and there is an abundance of ammunition for the Gatling guns. The battery has about 6000 rounds of ammunition for the Gatling guns, but no more will be used than is necessary to give the men the target practice they need with the two views. wagon. While the undertaker and the physicians

were disputing whose job it was, the "wubject" suddenly awoke, and looking around sized up the situation, and startled every one, who thought he might be a corpse, with the remark he didn't want any medicine. The patrol wagon took him to the Police Station where he spent the night in reflecting on the narrow escape he had between his fail, the undertaker, the doctors and the whisky. He lives in Exater: Multimenth County. have been Eastern Multnomah County

Excursion to Fort Stevens,

M. L. Pratt, president of the Lone Fir Monument Association. is making ar-rangements for a railway excursion to rangements for a railway excursion to For Stevens some time between Septem-ber 1 and 15 for the benefit of the monu-ment fund. He has secured permission from the War Department and Major Humphrey has received orders to give admission to the fort on the day the ex-cursion is held. The round trip will be måde in a day. As soon as the day is fixed. Mr. Pratt will personally visit the fort to see if arrangements can be made by which the visitors will be treated with some target shooting. A meeting of the n gensome target shooting. A meeting of the association will be held shortly. From the excursion it is hoped to raise enough money to complete the monument.

Progress of New Schoolhouses

Architect Thomas Jones, who is super ntending the erection of the new school ases-the Stephens, North Central and Highland-says that good progress is be-ing made on all the buildings. He says there is some delay in securing mill finish-ing material, owing to the great demand from private houses. At the east end of the hall which extends through the fraction Scheducer and the same security is Stephen Schoolhouse and connects the annex with the main building abundant light will be admitted through a large window, by which the entire hall, which answers as an assembly hall, will be well lighted. On the Highland building the minimum are at work on the certain painters are at work on the outside

Want Bull Run Water,

All that portion of the city northward All that portion of the city northward from Highland, including Piedmont, Cloy-erdale and Woodlawn, is anxious for Buil Run water. A petition has been circulated among the residents, all of whom signed. The main objection to the present water supply is the cost, which is more than double what is charged Portland con-sumers. "But we can't help ourselves," romarked a resident, "They have a cinch on us out here. We have asked for an eight-inch water main to be extended to Woodlawn." The owners of the Vernon tract will also lay water mains there. will not go into camp until September 1. The Third infanity is to be encamped at Gearhart, the Separate Battailon at Rome-burg and the Cavalry will go out for an

Death of John Adam Lope.

John Adam Lope, for many years well-known East Side business man, di August 13 on his farm in Clark County, Wash., 24 miles from Vancouver. Death came suddenly from heart failure. The funeral was held Sunday.



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-The inquest nto the accident at the Philadelphia Nainto the account at the Philaderphia Na-tional League Baseball Park, which re-sulted in the death of 12 persons and the injury of nearly 300 others, began today. About 50 witnesses have been aubpenaed by the Coroner and will be examined, in an effort to fix the responsibility for the accident of August 8. No games have been played by the local National League teams account of August a. No games have been played by the local National League tenms since the disaster, and none will be played on the National League grounds until the blenchers shall have been practically re-built. The American League grounds will be used by the National League team be-sized as the state of the state state of the state of

ginning with St. Louis on August 20.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. P. & A. M.-Stated communication inits (Wednesday) evening, 8 o'clock, M. M. degree, Master Masons cor-cially invited. Order W. M. J. H. RICHMOND, Secretary. \$6500 WILL BUY 215 ACRES OF FINE LAND with 100 under plow; fine stream of water; good location; quarter-mile from O. W. P. Ry, track; would make fine dairy ranch. This will bear investigation. Easy terms. Roberts & Wirtz, Gresbarn, O. DIED. ANDREWS-At the Peninsular, August 15, 1960, by accidental drowning, Lorne W. McL, Andrews, aged 11 years, 4 months and 27 days. Remains are at Pinley & Sona. Fu-neral notice hereafter.

MEETING NOTICES.

IMPROVED FARMS FOI. SALE IN ALL parts of Gregon and Washington; payments made to sull purchasses. For particulars apply to WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester Block. DSE-in this city, August 18, 1960, tily readdence, 757 East Ankeny st., ireathouse, aged 25 years, 11 months tys. Funeral notice hereafter.

FOR SALE-40 ACRES, 20 IN CULTIVATION, balance pasture, orchard; new house, large

WANTED-HUYERS FOR 40 GOOD IM-groved farms in the rain buil, within 8 miles of the East Oregoin State Normal School the center of the largest wheat-growing county in the State of Oregon. Address Western Real Exists Amen. Weston, Or.

rich with promise to States, and Oregon's interest is second to Three-fourths of her territory, in none. Three-fourths of her territory, in general terms, an expanse approximately as great as the total area of her northern neighbor, is in great degree dependent up-on artificial watering. This would only include, of course, that section east of the Coscades and the southwestern portion of The state ising cast of the Coast Bange, but is probably true that even the Wil-hamette Valley could be made to double its present productiveness were some sysadopted by which the waters of the streams could be utilized in the dry suminer months. Irrigation is rapidly developing into a science, and will not, in the fu-ture, be contined to so-called desert re-The fact that improved lands of gindred character in irrigated countries vasity exceed in value those where min-fall is deemed sufficient is an untailing and impressive object iesson, and a dom-construction that the duch is a surver guarantes of crops than the shower.

antee of crops than the shower. The soil of this state is of unrivaled fertility, and only requires wisdom in cul-tivation to make it yield products in be-wildering munificence. Many of its valpossess almost a semi-tropical leys possess almost a semi-tropical climate, and woods, grains, fruits, nuts, and flowers, now here unknown, will some day bring added pleasure and profit to in-telligent and progressive onre. Enough is already apparant in the rich luxury of productions, enhanced land values, happy bonnes, and prospercus farmers of the Hood River valley in Wasco County, the Walin Walia valley in Unstilla County, and the Malheur valley in Malheur County probably the most bighly developed irri-guted sections of the State, to demongated sections of the state, to demon-strate the splendid results of a wisely controlled union of soil and water, and the matchless wealth of our State when all her agriculture shall rise to the high plane of scientific irrigation. The approaching Ogden assemblage will which is of works weather as

 controlled union of soil and water, and the matchloss wealth of our State when all her agriculture shall rise to the high pane of scientific irrightion.
 The approaching Ogden assemblage will probably he of broader score than any of its predecessors and will have in attend-ance hot only many school men and practical irrightors from the arid belt, but the Federal Government will send many of the superts upon irrightion and commu-subjects, presumably including F. H. Nowyi, Chief Engineer in charge of the papers will be read by experts and sci cutists whose research is revolutionizing the agriculture of the intelligent world.
 Fortamately for Oracon, one of the brainlest engineers and koenest observer, while haxwell act in this State. John Whistler, is on the program for presentation of the subject "irrightion in Oregon." This is of the scate in this State. John Whistler, is on the program for presentation of the subject "irrightion in Oregon." This tis of the scate the have never been inderstoal in the east, or, indeed in much of the West. The name "Web-fort and the abundant winter rains of Portiand and the coast seem to have dampened the whole State. The minice of men of distant readienes. When the East realizes our real conditions, it will appreciate our the our contains of dollars of whole State in the commorwealth whole Stas in the minds of men of distant residence. When the East realizes our real conditions, it will appreciate our im-perial proportions, and the commonwealth will reap the reward in influx of capital and colonists to which its climate, soli

and natural resources entitle it. The subject for consideration at the Congress, broadly staticd, will be irriga-tion, including progress under the Max-well act, forestry, colonization, and the settlement of legal complications involv-ing water thebt, and means

ing water rights and supply. All these are of vital interest to this State, but especially so will be the inter. The people are justly desirous that the

As soon as the validity question is set-tied and the contract signed, the bridge will be ordered from a leading Eastern firm and constructed as rapidly as possi-ble

POOR CIGARS SOLD.

United States Revenue Agents Make Arrest in New York.

From New York American.

and it is the name of the total total been illegally used. "The banks were placed upon our goods to protect our customers against just such a fraud. The Federal anthorities expect a number more of arrests shortly. There are Federal and state penalities."

. BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children testhing, it southes the child, suften the guma, allays all pain, sures wind calls and diarrhos.

The people are justly desirous that the great nerve and bodily strength is given general government shall early look with by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it

REPAIR OLD BRIDGE. Prompt Work on Sullivan's Gulch

Needed to Keep Trestle Passable.

Again repairs are to be made to the

Union-avenue bridge across Sullivan's Guich, and large timbers are being deliv-ered for this purpose. Near the center the lower ther of bents has settled, the mutsills having been pressed either down or to one side, letting down the surface. nor to one side, letting down the surface. Is the averagings that were dumped it were dumped through this bridge to enable the men to get at the foundation. Many of the time hers of the lower bents will have to come out and the foundation made more secure. This bridge has a sort of "floating" foundation, as be bents rest on mudsilla that are insecure and constantly settle. There are timbers enough in the structure time through the bents rest on mudsilla that are insecure and constantly settle. There are timbers enough in the structure ture, but there is no sure foundation. The programme take would not stand. The bridge must be held up until the proposed steel span can be thrown acress the gulen. If, it should be closed it would practically cut the East Side in two parts, but it cannot be held up indefinitely. The City Engineer has a size of the proposed steel structure the math of the proposed steel structure.

has plans for the proposed steel structure about completed, so that it can probably be erected this Full or the early part of The Fire Department is anxious for the

The fire Department is anxious for the building of the steel span, as the firemen feel considerable apprehension every time they have to dash across the old bridge with the big truck or heavy fire engine. The timbers of the supporting Senits seem sound enough, but the constant settling of the foundation in the center of the suich is considered ominous. The cent of guich is considered ominous. The cost of the proposed steel bridge is estimated by the City Engineer at \$75,000 and will be paid by assessment of a large disprict.

TO ERECT A HALL. Evening Star Grange Must Choose

Between Two Schemes. Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, which meets in Multhomah Hall, on the Section Line road, will consider plans for erection of a two-story submiding Saturiny, September 5, at 2 P. M. The committee-A. F. Miller, A. B. Gates and Mrs. H. L. Vall-han just insued

A number of officers in funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Lope a native of Germany, and came to Pr land in 1884. He is survived by a wid and six sons and a daughter, John Ad Charles, William, Daniel, James, Gus Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, all of Portland.

Wedding in Italian Colony.

Fidile Soccomanno and Miss Finice testio, a young couple who are popu among the Italian residents of East P-land, were united in marriage yester afternoon. Following the wedding c mony, an elaborate wedding supper nony, an encorate wearing supper t served at 385 East Pine street, quite number of the young couple's friends ing present to offer their congratulati and good wishes. There was quite at ray of handsome presents.

East Side Notes.

Justice Seton, of the East Side Cou who has been on a vacation, is expec-home this morning. Several cases aw his arrival.

Tom Parrott, the baseball player, wri his relatives that he has reached Na ville, and resumed his place on the ter of that place. He wanted to remain the Pacific Coast, but his wife pref living in the East.

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE.

In Honor of Mrs. S. A. Lockart, Spokane.

Mrs. Edward Allen Beals gave a m cale at her home, E3 Sixth street, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. S. Mesdames Lockhart and Beals was much appreciated, while the aria from "Der Freichutz" sung in German by Mrs. Lock-hart, captured the audience. In the beau-tiful prayer, composed by Mrs. Beals, she showed her greatest charm. Miss Edna Protzman added to the en-joyable programme. She has a sweet and pleasing voice and gave an excellent in-terpretation of the ballad. "Sing Me to Sleep," by Greene. Miss Edna Joy is rap-kly becoming known as a singer. She possesses a pure soprano voice, which was

becoming known as a singer. She possesses a pure soprano voice, which was shown to good advantage in her difficult Italian aria from "Roberto if Diavolo." Miss Naricy Beals, a young Miss of Hyears. has a rich voice and gave much pleasure with her songs. Mrs. Beals sang Meyer-Heimund's "In Love's Service." in her usual pleasing style. After which refreshments were served and a pleasant hour passed in social chat. The programme:
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(a) Aria from "Roberto Il Diavolo" (Meyerbeer). (b) "Who Is Sylvia?" (Schubert), Mil-Edna Joy: dust from "Der Feischuts" (Vo. Edna Jor; dust from "Der Feischutz" (Von Weber), Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Beals: "Polo-nales Militairs" (Chopini, Miss Lillian Soboles; (a) "La Habasea," from "Carmen" (Binst), (b) "Rosalie" (De Koren), Miss Nahoy Beals; aria from "Der Freischutz" (Von Weber), Mrs. S. A. Lockhart; valse in A flat (Weiniawski), Miss Georgin Lewis, "Prayer of Mary, Queen of Scots" (Mrs. Beals), Mrs. S. A. Lockhart; "Sing Me to Sleep" Greene). Miss Edna Frotamary

EXCURSION RATES EAST. Via Great Northern Railway. Chicago and return		 Beral notice hereafter, GREATHOUSEIn this city, August 18, 1968, at the family readence, 757 East Ankeny st., Elsie A. Greathouse, aged 28 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral notice hereafter. AINSLIEIn Corvalita, Or., August 18, Leona Smith Ainsile, wife of Dr. George Ainsile, of Portland. J. F. A'IALEY & SOA, Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9, 50
		EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rens Stinson, indy assistant. Soth Phones No. 507.
	p. 18, 8 P. MMaximum minimum temperature, 60;	CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Dealgue, 289 Morrison.
river reading. 11 A. M., 5.5 feet; change in, 24 hours, 0; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. 0; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 41.37; normal precipitation since Sep- tember 1, 1902, 46.40 inches, deficiency, 5.00 inches; total sunshine August 17, 1903, 12-54; possible simshine, 14:06; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 29.86.		DENNING & CAMPION. UNDERTAK- ERS, have moved to 45 N. 6th.
		F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 E. Alder, Lady assistant. Tel. East 52,
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