COMES BACK TO HOME TOWN

Miss. Mary A. Morse, Dramatic Soprano, Formerly of Portland, Gives Concert at First Baptist Church, December 12 🧈

f her fold who have gone out into the world to win success, and are returning victorious. But when the opportunity is brought, Portland, as it should be, is loyal to and proud of her sone and daughters who have won name and fame broad. Tuesday night, December 12, at the First Baptist Church, such an opportunity will be given when Miss Mary Alverta Morse will be tendered a farewell

Miss Morse was reared in Portland, living here until within the last few years, which latter time she has spent in California and Chicago, in which latter place she has made her greatest successes. She has a powerful dramatic soprano voice, of brilliant quality and great compass. Colonel Henry W. Savage has suggested her as the coming "Carmen" should she care to take up that line of work.

The Oakland (Cal.) Tribune lately said of Miss Morse: "Her singing was a revelation of pure voice method, artistic interpretation, and that indefinable quality which, for want of a better term, we call personal magnetism. Added to her other excellences, Miss Morse has a pleasing stage presence and a directness most refreshing in these days of affection on the concert stage."

Miss Morse will present here a varied rec)tni programme, and will be assisted by Edgar E. Coursen, accompanist.

Spitzner Philharmonic Concert.

The programme to be rendered by the Spitzner Philharmonic Orchestral Society tomorrow evening at the Marquam Grand will include these numbers: "Preziosa" will include these numbers: "Preziosa" (Weber): selections from "Faust" (Gou-(Weber); selections from "Faust" (Gou-nod): "Polonnise" (Chopin): "Souvenir de Haydn" (Leonhard): "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn): "La Coquette" (Spitzner): "Andante Contablie" (Tschaikowsky); "Romance" (Helmesberger), and "Quin-tet" (Dvorak). This young orchestral society is doing excellent work and de-serves a large audience.

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

gA New York diseased says that John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, is an accomplished player on the *cello.

Don't be a musical "knocker." While others are doing work, you may be only talking. Have your opinions, but remember that lank is clean.

The Ladies' Music Club, of Ellensburg Vash, las asked Mrs. Rose Hoch Bauer and drs. Walter Beed to give a concert there-ome time this month.

A sacred concert will be given under the direction of the Western Academy of Music, Elecution, Oratory and Dramatic Art, at the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets, Priday evening.

Carl Denton's musical programme today at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church will in-clude these numbers: Morning—"Pastorale" (Salomes: "Prayer" (Sinarti: "Prelude and Fugue" (Blach), Evening—"Offertory" (Du-loits); "Postlude" (West). The choir of the Cathedral of the Immacu

late Conception, under the direction of Ar-fiber L. Alexander, will sing two numbers at the reception to be given to his grace, Architekop Christie, at the Armory next Sunday afternoon, December 9. To the Portland girls who fell in love with Josef Hofmann, the plantst, when he recently dayed here: The Hoston Rerald save that Hofmann is engaged to marry Mrs. Marie Dustis, of Westbury, Long Islands, N. Y. Mrs. Eastle is about 10 years old, and the great

the first of a series of three to-minute or-gan rectilals will be given tonight at the First Presbytetian Church by Edgar E. sourses, commencing at 7:20 eclock. The programme: "Allegro Mnestono" (Whiting), Elevation in A Fiat" (Guilmant), "Halle-lujah Chorus" (Handel).

ne of the prettiest numbers at the tears at the Patton Home for the Aged last sday, was a quarter for women's voices, numena "Wilson), sung by Miss Rathar-Cacach, Miss Ethel Powers, Mrs. Byron Miller and Miss Alice Juston. These persons voices blend heautifully and it is to hoped that they will soon appear again public.

Mrs. Rose Dioch Bauer's Tuesday Afternoon with, at its last meeting, began work on a Southern quartet. "Dry Your Tours, Martines." Miss Mastick sang "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg) and Miss Dainy Small contributed "A Simple Shephendess," (Willedy), The Warren triple quartet, at Wednedday night's meeting, sang "Swortheart, Sigh No More" (Ambrose). All the students showed gratifying professory,

A change of date is announced for the Pauline Miller-Chapman concert, which was to have been given at the First Congregational Church December 19. The new date chosen is January 8. The postponement is rendered necessary by the unfortunate lineas of Mrs. Chapman, who is confined to her home by an attack of tonesittis, and whose physician positively forbids her to-sing for some time. The many friends of Mrs. Chapman hope for her rapid recovery.

St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church had a fine musical service on the morning of Thanksgtving day. The cornets which were used to supplement the organ had a brilliant effect in the various parts of the service. All the music selected was of a high order, and was well rendered by the cheft. Stanford's "Jubilate" and "O Lord Our Governor" (Jadeby) were particularly worthy of mention. When it is remembered that this church choir is entirely voluntary, the good work accomplished is all the more creditable.

Frederick W. Goodrich has arranged this programme of organ music for today's services at St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church: Morning-Freduce, "Adagio," sonata pathetique (Beethoven): offertory, "Alagre in F Kharp Minor" (Gulinant); postinde, "Marche Sciencile" (Mailly). Evening-Freduce, "Elevation in A Fiat" (Collin); offertory, "Nocturns in E Plat" (Chopfin); offertory, "Wedding Procession" (Moffman). Preliade. "Elevation in A Flat" (Collin);
offertory, "Nocture in E Flat" (Chopin);
postlude, "Wedding Procession" (Hoffman).
Short organ recital—in) Fantasie on
"Faust" (Gounod), (b) "Spring Song" (Hendelssohn), (c) "Marche Gortege" from Reine

Splendid entertainment was given by the aculty of the Western Academy of Music. Elecution, Oratory and Dramatic Art in a concest given at Taylor-Street Methodist bursh, last Thursday evening. Those who look part were J. Adrian Epping, William M. Rasmus, Miss Cornelia Barker, Miss Milnis Republick. Miss Reaths Fowler, Miss Mollis Revisione, Mark Louise Buyden Godard, M. A. Joschnough, G. Leeter Faul and Signor Palacius Mandolin and Guitar Chu. The recumine was finely arranged and the artistee was rest assured that their numbers were night appreciated. The event was under the suspices of the Epworth League of the church.

VOCAL STAR HOMEWARD BOUND



concert-goers, will shortly visit the Pacific Coast for the first time. Their tame has preceded them, however, and they will find the musical people here quite as ready as Eastern neople to recognize true genius and extend the hornage that is its due. That this is true the hornage that is the first this it was the hornage that is the ready to testify. In this connection it is interessing to not the wonderful development of musical appreciation and knowledge which now makes it nowlift the Pacific Coast where only one could come suit 10 wears are and achieve sufficient success to defray railroad expenses.

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Programme of music today at the First laptist Church: Morning-Organ, "Gioria" rom "Twelftl, Mass" (Mogart), Miss Grace cmp; quartst, "O Come, Let Lu Worship"

The concert last Tuesday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian Church was one of the best ever given in the southern portion of the city, and reflects credit on Mr. Spreadberough, who managed it. There was a large attendance and frequent encurse attested to the mosical worth of the programme. Those who link part: Miss Grace Gilbert, Miss Linchan, Miss Kurth, Miss Klump, Lincher, Hall, Chande Hatch, Mevich P. Ogden and Master W. Ogden. A delegation from the Veterand double quartet, composed of Messen, Bullick, Bestow, Buchanan, Pratt, Powell and Mills, effectively using "Rack Away," and the W. A. Webber Mandolin Club played a new march dedicated to the Library Association of South Portland.

Thanksniving afternoon the Haydn Sym-

Temilineon; finite E. H. Miller; clarionets, William J. McCurdy and William H. Bednest; piano, Homer Zink, and combuter, Otto Kisemans.

Therefay, the Ariam Society's concert; Wednesday, the concert given under the direction of Lois Steen-Wynn Coman by the Oregon University Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Concert, in addition to a host of smaller musical evente-enrely the past week has been one to soit all tastes in this city. Various complaints, however, have been made within the past day or two by Portland singers that Watkin Mills is not a serious, high-class artist. He did not sing away above the bands of his audience, and his beautifully distinct municalism and the tone production are a most pleasant remembrance. Curiously smough, be has the very virtues—good stags presence, senable philosophy, voice, humor and distinct speaking—that are lacking in the make-up of many of his critics. Still, no one singer can please all people, He would be foolish to try.

Mrs. Lubu Miller, controlle.

Mrs. Lulu Miller, contraite, recently gave a mess maccessful concert at Westminster Presbyterian Church. All the numbers were enbusiasationly encored by a large and appreciative audience. The programmes: Quantets from "In a Persian Garden" (Lehmann), Miss Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, S. H. Allen-Goodwyn, and Caire Montreth; arta. "Salve Dimera." from "Faust" (Gounod), Mr. Allen-Goodwyn, (a) "Verborgenbelt" (Huso Welf, (b) "Oh, That We Two Were Maying" (Nevin, Mrs. Lulu Miller, (a) "Loch Lomond" (Footes, (c) "Because" (Thardelot), Mr. Menteith; "The Pilgrim of Love" (Bishop), Mr. Allen-Goodwyn, (a) "In Lovely Summer (E. Dell-Acqua), (b) "La Seremata" (Toeth, Miss Kathleen Lawler, "Bedouth Love Song" (Schngolker), Mr. Monteith; "a) "Sons les Orangers" (Holmes), (b) "Turn Te to Me" (old Highland meindly), Mrs. Walter Reed, tris "Forget Ms. Not! (Augusto Intoli), Miss Lawler, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Miller, Harold V. Milligan was accompanied.

MISS MARY A. MORSE, DRAMATIC SOFRANO.

Song" (Guilmant): quariet, "The King of several severa

Heien Meilis, of this city, to Julius Wolf, of Seattle. Miss Mellis is a sister of Fred R. Mellis, the well-known Eastern Oregon mining man, and Mr. Welf is manager of one of the large clothing establishments of Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haworth, of 478 Bel-mont street, announce the engagement of their daughter Zells to Lawrence Fred-erick Pink, of 284 East Eighth street. The wedding will take place at the resid-in the near future.

Mr. and Mrz. R. A. Rampy, of Harrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecil O., to George J. Wilhelm, of Junction City. The wedding is to take place in April.

Mrs. Ella C. Durham announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel to Chester Ray Pyle, of Pasadena, Cal.; wedding to take place December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin B. Coldwell will be at home to their friends on Thurs-day afternoon and evening of each week at 350% Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith announce the engagement of their niece, Ewie Post-

engagement of their man, to P. Herman.

COMING EVENTS.

tioned. Immediately at the right of this stairway the guests will be ushered into the library. Here again the decorator's art will show forth prominently; from the chandellers will be festioned strings of smilax reaching to the sides of the room. The library, not quite as large as the main ball-room, is an ideal place for a short reception. It is substantially furnished in Flemish oak furniture. Its reception. It is substantially furn-tailed in Flomish oak furniture. Its large open fireplace, the warmth and coxiness of its general appearance, all tend to make one have a feeling of at homeness from the start. To the left of the grand stairway, the first room will be used for cards; for the opening reception, progressive whist will be the game. To stimulate the interest, suitable trophies will be

whist will be the game. To stimulate the interest, suitable trophies will be presented to the lady and gentleman securing high score. Immediately adjoining the whist room is the music nall. In this room entertainments will be furnished for those who neither dance nor enjoy a social game of whist. Promptly at \$145 the prometable will be formed in the library. whist. Promptly at \$:45 the prome-nade will be formed in the library, headed by those in the receiving line. At the close of the promenade, those who do not loduige in dancing will adjourn to either the card or music

The dates selected for the different feceptions are: December 4, 1935; January 12, 1906; February 3, 1906; March 2, 1906; April 30, 1906. Tacse dates are settled, but negotiations are under way by the committee looking forward to the bringing here of one or more musical celebrities. If success is met with along tonse lines, extra dates will be selected and will be known strictly as musical nights, no other assusements being offered on

Taptitic Church: Morein, Gordan, Gordan Tweelith, Mass' (Master), Master, Missart, M

At the next meeting of the Woman's Club, Friday, December 8, the pro-gramme will be devoted to educational subjects.

subjects.

Professor T. T. Davis, principal of the Pertland High School, will speak on "Secondary Education," Mrs. Mer-wis Pugh will read a paper on "Public Playgrounds," to be followed by a dis-cussion of this subject, jed by Mrs. Eilen R. Miller.

The ladies of the Fourth Presbyterian A pleasant wedding ceremony on The engagement is announced of Miss Church will entertain their friends at

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take place, Wednesday evening, De-cember 6.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Martha G. Crowell left last Wednesday for San Francisco, to remain until the first of the year. Mrs. Kate Carson of Eureks, Cal. who has been visiting in this city for the past two weeks, left for home on the steamer Alliance Monday night. Mrs. Alma Rogers, of Irvington, leaves

tomorrow for a visit in Eugene with her friend and co-author. Mrs. Lischen Miller. Her visit will cover the holiday period, and it is more than probable that some clever literary work may result. clever literary work may result.

Dr. Ambrose N. Johnson, one of Portland's will-known and prominent physicians has just returned from East, visiting relatives and friends. He also attended the National conclave of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held at Colorado Springs, Colo., from Nov. 21 to M. as delegate from a Portland Homestead. Dr. Johnson was elected medical doctor for the West. Dr. Johnson was accompanied to Portland by E. A. McEachren, of Bisbee, Ariz.

At the Women's Union.

Miss Raisch, from Chicago, was a guest at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Miss Glover was the guest of Miss
Hulda Hohn at dinner on Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Scott registered on Tues-Miss Agnes Scott registered on Pues-day for an indefinite stay.

Miss Zlipha Fields took Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Agree, at Laurelwood. Miss Sadie Van Billiard was the guest of friends in Albina on Thanksgiving day.

Waist Bargains This Week.

Only \$2.50 for values to \$4.00. Call and see the two dolls to be given away Xmas week. Beck's, \$2 Washington.

New class forming Tuesday-Saturday ve. The Ringler-Buckenmeyer School.

Webber's String Orchestra. Tean receptions. Main 2008, 375 Alder.

Mrs. E. H. Bell, teacher of the Fletche the only psychological and education of teaching music to children tress 389 East Twelfth street North.

Oregonians in Southern California

C. S. Andrews, of Portland, spent Sunday with his brother, W. S. An-drews, at Sierra Madre. Mrs. Peak of Portland Or. a niece of I. N. Downey, was visiting in Tem-pleton a few days.

Among the guests at Pacific Beach are Mr. and Mrs. G. Golfer and Miss Golfer, of Helmville, Or. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis have arrived in San Bernardino from Portland, having made the trip overland by

Mrs. Henrietta Brown, correspond-ing secretary W. C. T. U., of Albany, Or., has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Westlake and Mrs. O. A. Rudoiph at San Jose for the past few days.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO.

Special Puliman Excursion Train Via the Southern Pacific Railroad.

On December 16, a special Pullman ex-cursion train will leave San Francisco, via the Southern Pacific, for the City of Mex-ice. Low rates have been made for points on the Southern Pacific in Oregon. Par-ticulars by asking any Southern Pacific agent or writing A. L. Craig, general pas-senger agent. Portland, Or.

Milwaukle Country Club. Eastern and California races. Take Self-wood and Oregon City cars, First and Aider.

RECITAL

Spitzner Philharmonic Society

Marquam Grand Theater, Dec. 4, at 8:30 sharp Orchestra of 80 pieces

Spitzner-Konrad Quintet Violin Solos

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ome in and see the Black Thibet and the Wool Serge lining from which we will make a Suit to your measure for \$26. Columbia Woolen Mills Co.

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toursen, commencing at 7:30 o'cleck. The programme "Allegro Masstoso" (Whiting), Elecation in A Flat" (Gulmant), "Halle-Jujah Chorus" (Handel).

Mire James R. McCraken's coming musicale Friday afternoon will be one of the sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and the season and the sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and the season are sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and the season are sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and the season are sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and the season are sorial and smudeal affairs of the season. Action Lake and Louis and Lake acted as best man. During the ceremony, which was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Pratt. Mrs. J. S. Hamilton played "O Promise and the pleasure of the afternoon. Edgar E. Coursen will be the accompanist. sided at the punch bowl, gave several recitations, which were much enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Taffee will be at home to their friends after December 15 at 252 Chapman street.

Thanksgiving eve at the nome of the B. Walls acted as heat a bride's mother, No. 117 East Twelfth was dressed in point d'es street. North, when Miss Jennie C. a large bouquet of roses. Ray and James Imish, of Gervais, Or., were united in marriage by Rev. S. C. Lapham, of the Second Baptist Church. The bridal party entered the partors to the strains of "Mendelssohn's Wed-ding March." The bride was attired in creme, de chine made quite simply with gartures of lace, she carried a shower of bride roses. maid carried white carnations, presents received were numerous andsome. The home was beautifully decorated with Oregon grape and carysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Imial left on the morning train for an extended tour of Seattle and Puget Sound cities. They will be at home after December 10, at Salem. Oregon.

Adjer-Duntiey.

A pretty wedding at the home of the bride's mother, 248 College street, was solemnized on Thursday evening in the marriage of Miss Louisa D. Duntley to Charles H. Adler, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. McGiade of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by imme-diate friends. The bride was given away by her brother, Alonzo Duntley. Little John Ditchburn, her cousin, was ring-bearer. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Adler. Congratulations were received by telegram from friends of the groom in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Adler will be at home after January 1, 1986, at 646 Milwaukie street.

Bryson-Kartowitz.

Miss Ida Kartowitz, a practicing physician of Garfield, Wash, and O. V. Bryson, formerly of that piace, but new a business man of Colfax, were married on Tuesday last by Elder V. L. Hoven in the parlors of Hotel Carter, at Garfield. Miss Zelda Bryson was bridesmail, and a brother of Miss Kartowitz, a prominent phyrician of Spokane, was best man-Miss Lolo Carter played the wedding march. The bride was beautifully gowned in white slik, trimmed with 480 yards of slik baby rib

Agnew-Farley.

Miss Myrtle M. Farley and Francis H. Agnew, of this city, were married on Wednesday evening last by the Rev. R. D. Streyffeler, at the Memorial Evangelic Church, East Eighteenth and Tibbet Streyffeler, at the Memorial Evangelical Church, East Eighteenth and Tibbetts streets. The bride was attired in white net, and carried bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Sarah Parley. Mr. Wil-liam Halfpenny acted as best man. A wedding dinner at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Holloway-McEachern.

Gelbett; soid. "Baccasionat" (Kipling-De-koven) Alex T. Samuels: "Roby, Boly, Holy Loed God Almighty" (Shelley), chorus: post-iude. "Grand Chorus" (Dubola). Her Reissmauer, Mademoiselle Roegger and Miss Nichols, waite well known to Eastern. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Miss Marie Kitzuiller and Harry A. Eilers were married on Thanksgiving eve by the Rev. J. Bowersox, at the home of A quiet home wedding took place in the bride, NOT East Burnside street. Miss lock the hanksgiving eve at the nome of the B Walls neted as less man. The bride ride's mother, No. 117 East Twelfth was dressed in point d'esprit and carried

Morrow-McElroy.

In the pustor's reception-room White Temple, F. Omar Sipprell and Miss Lucy Dencer were married November 17, Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher performing

Johnson-Wilson. Married, at the Hotel St. Johns, John Johnson and Miss Elsie Wilson, Dr. Whitemb Brougher, of the White

Temple, officialing. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SCHAPPERT-JOHNSON WEDDING

On the evening of November 38, a very pretty and interesting wolding took place at the First German Baptist Church, corner Fourth and Mill streets. The contracting parties were M. A. Schappert and Miss Mary Johnson, both of this city. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of 25 Front street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalter, of Bethany, whose immediate family, to the third generation, number 62 people, living in and near Portland. This was the first marriage in the third generation. The ceremony was conducted after the old German custom, the guests being assembled, the bridal party entered to the strains of a wedding march, and were seated at the altar during the delivery of a marriage sermen, after which followed the marriage rite. The company then re-tired to the church pariors, which had been beautifully decorated for the occanion, and where covers were laid for 130 persons. When all were scated the minister pronounced the blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Schappert will be at home to