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MOOSE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ANGUS STEWARD CHOSEN TO SUCCEED SELF

Lodge Holds Annual Election of Officers Here Last Evening
Angus Steward, dictator of the La Grande lodge No 860 Loyal Order of Moose, was last night re-elected to succeed himself for the ensuing year. The complete slate of officers elected was:

Junior past dictator, P. A. Foley, Supreme lodge delegate, Angus Steward, Dictator, Angus Steward, Vice dictator, Sam Wright, Prelate, Jap Stevens, re-elected, Treasurer, Tom Hughey, re-elected. Inner guard, J. Kline, outer guard F. Smith, Trustee, Kenneth Evans.

FELICE IN TOWN.

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her profession that she has—in fact one wonders how it is that high E and all those trills and runs that dazzled critical London and stamped Felice on the spot as a rival of Patti and the other stars who have emblazoned a starry career across the firmament of music, can come from one so young, so tiny physically and so one so utterly different in appearance and carriage to the Tetrazzinas and the Melbas.

Not one whit has she changed and though she shows signs of travel and hard work, her teeth are as pearly white, her smile as winsome and her pettiness just as marked and attractive as when she "was one of us."

Miss Lyne—for the benefit of those who don't know, it might be well to tarry right here long enough to remark that her name is pronounced Line not Lyne, and that the accent is on the first syllable of Felice—arrived this morning from Salt Lake, in company with her mother, Mrs. F. Lyne of Kansas City and Mrs. F. E. Moore of Portland who was present at the concert in Salt Lake when Miss Lyne captivated that musically-gifted community. Prof. J. J. McClellan the Salt Lake organist who is to accompany Miss Lyne at the tabernacle Friday night, expects to arrive Friday morning. The Lyne party is now located in a suite at the Sommer hotel, and during the day many friends called to extend greetings and welcome the warbler home.

"I haven't been over the town" remarked the prima donna this morning between smiles of greeting as she reached her hotel "but if the rest of La Grande has grown and prospered as has the stretch between the depot and the Sommer, then La Grande has truly grown. I intend to get over the residence part before I am many hours older, and again see the homes I used to visit in when a wee bit of a girl."

While Felice (a La Grande acquaintance is justified in leaving off the Lyne part and it will suit the prima donna better, too) has traveled over 75,000 miles in one year, completing that thrice-world girdling stunt—in miles—last May, and has wafted her melodious voice o'er listeners from many countries and many climes, she has had time to sing for phonographic record companies to a considerable degree. Peculiar carrying powers in her voice fit her remarkably well for that field. The horn into which soloists must sing for records, is purposely made smaller by considerable degrees for Miss Lyne than for any other soloist, and this in spite of a 20-piece orchestra accompaniment for her record songs. Her absolute lack of exertion in taking high notes fits her strangely well for record singing and her career is becoming as bright in that field as it has long since become upon

the operatic and concert stages. Mrs. F. E. Moore who is the Western representative for Mr. Russell under whose management Miss Lyne is, during her swing up to La Grande to sing for her old-time neighbors, is highly pleased with the seat sale thus far. As soon as the concert is over and Miss Lyne has fulfilled her ambition to once more see her old home-town and sing to its people, Mrs. Moore will bundle Felice off for Portland, then San Francisco whence she heads for Honolulu on her second tour to the islands.

Familiar Acts Promised.

Copy for the program to be sung Friday night is now in the printer's hands, and to those who feared all would be classic are doomed to disappointment. There are old-time familiar airs in plenty that every school boy can understand, and he who thinks the program is wholly "of the higher quality" are indeed mistaken. True, she has upon it numbers that will give her opportunity to display her remarkable talents, and those who understand the old, simple pieces that are known and sung the world over, will have parts arranged for them too. It is truly a well mixed program—some for all and none will go away without having understood that which was sung. No music however difficult to render is hard to understand when properly sung, and it makes little difference what an artist sings—it will be understood.

Writing in the Portland Journal last Sunday, "J. L. W." comments apropos to the arrival of Miss Lyne in La Grande. Among other things "J. L. W." said:

"About eight years ago, a 15-year-old girl named Felice Lyne sang in the Episcopal church at La Grande, Or. It was at a benefit concert and the admission fee was nominal. The young girl had never sang in public before.

"Next Friday night, La Grande will again hear Miss Lyne sing, but this time the audience will listen to a world-famous prima donna, coloratura-soprano, though it is the petite girl blossomed into a beautiful and charming woman, whose rise in her chosen profession has been, to say the least, phenomenal.

"La Grande read with pleasure and some astonishment of the sensational success of Miss Lyne at the Hammerstein theatre in London a couple of years ago and yearned for an opportunity to once more hear her sing and applaud her, and it has come. That the reception will be an ovation, it is but natural to surmise.

"The first concert at La Grande was planned for the church, and some one asked Miss Lyne to assist, either with a piano solo or a song, and she chose to sing.

"The very kind encouragement bred determination right there and then to devote her time to vocal studies, and it was only a short time thereafter that she struck out with her mother from Kansas City for Paris. There she remained three years, studying at the late Mme. Marchesi and later under d'Aubigne, both famous vocal instructors and coaches.

"Felice gets her voice from her father's people," said Mrs. Purdon. "We admit that cheerfully, for her father, though not a trained musician, has a very beautiful natural tenor voice, and his people were all musical."

Red Alder is now being used to make matches, and western juniper has been found to make good pencils.

Mine Host Sussewind, of Union, spent last evening in the city on business.

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RAISING NAVY BEANS.

Orlando Stevens, on Cove avenue, has demonstrated that the navy bean is a profitable product of this value. For several years he has been working on bean culture, selling the product locally and he has a string of customers now who will not buy any kind only the Orlando Stevens beans. This year he is planting three acres and has over reason to believe the returns from the three acres will be astonishing to some of the men who raise wheat and alfalfa.

NEW BUILDINGS TO RISE

Demand for Good Homes in La Grande Continues

Contracts were let yesterday by Kate Hanley to Noah & Smith, contractors, for the erection and remodeling of two homes in Third and Adams avenue. Mrs. Hanley intends to make two first class homes on the site now occupied by the two small houses.

George Lyman is getting ready to build two good houses on North Ash street.

F. S. Ivanhoe is having Architect Slater draw plans for an elegant new home to be located on Fort Belknap at the corner of Main avenue and Oak street.

BLOCKADE IS SEVERE.

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Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Stoppage of exports to Germany also means the reduction of the world's consumption of American cotton by 30,000 bales a week. President Wilson is devoting most of his attention to the blockade and the international questions growing from it.

An attempt by Britain to justify the action and her request that the United States consider the blockade as parallel to the North during the civil war, will be ignored by the administration.

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Husband, does your wife spend more than you think she should? Does she contract bills for you to pay without your permission? Do you give her an allowance? Do you pay her a salary for managing your home? Does she seem embarrassed at accepting money from you? Does she know your income?

Wife, does your husband accuse you of extravagance? Do you know how much he spends? Do you dislike taking money from him? Would you rather go out as he does and earn your living and each contribute toward the maintenance and management of your joint home?

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