FAMOUS HARPIST TO **GIVE RECITAL HERE**

Under the auspices of the Beta club of the Congregational Sunday school, Miss Frances Hughes Wade, the celebrated concert harpist, will appear in recital at the Congrega-tional church next Wednesday eve-ning. Miss Wade has toured the United States giving recitals and has won a national reputation. The pro-documents is to place oneself in gram arranged for her recital here

"Marche Triomphate," Godefroid; vocal solo, Miss Ivy Roake; "Ber-"Au Monasten." "Valse Caprice." all by Hasselmans; solo, any of these meant to be loaded with Oscar Woodfin; "My Heart at Thy chains and sent on the long march torale," Liset, "Love's Dream" No. 3 | fore beginning to get out matter a (by request), Liazt; "Chi Mi Fiena"

MISS SANDSTROM'S ART HIGHLY PRAISED

A high tribute is paid an Oregon City girl, Miss Mary Sandstrom, who left recently for Boston to pursue her studies, by Lischen M. Miller in looking at me intently. I went on the Eugene Register, anent her mon-adramatic recital of "The Witching ed him, but refrained from going Hour" in the Baptist church in that

city earlier in the month.
"It requires genius of a high order," writes Mr. Miller, "to so read a play that the listener carries away with him a living impression of the several characters, the different scenes and the setting of the stage, an impression so vivid, so real that as time passes he forgets that he has not seen the actual presentation. Miss Sandstrom of Oregon City has the power to do this.

"Her reading of 'The Witching Hour' was one of the events which I shall long hold in pleasant remem. brance. I am sorry for every one of my friends who failed to be at the Baptist church because, by reason of their absence, they missed an intellectual pleasure.

"Miss Sandstrom interpreted the play in a perfectly marvelous manner, giving to each character an in-dividuality and a vital force that made it far more real to the audience than any acting could have done.

* * indeed, all of the characters are so familiar to me since Miss Sandstrom introduced them that I were well instructed in the location have difficulty in remembering that of police offices and in the residences they are only creatures of the play of the officials. I determined to play

wright's imagination.
"Miss Sandstrom has been well taught, that is evident, but no amount of teaching could have bestowed upon her that perfect power of in-terpretation that is clearly a gift of

COAL PRODUCTION IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .-(Special.)—The coal mining industry States Geological Survey, is suffering from the great increase in the luction of petroleum in California and its use as fuel, for domestic needs as well as for railroads and for manufacturing. The production coal in Oregon decreased from 87.276 short tons in 1909 to 63.241 tons in 1910, a loss of 24,035 tons, or 27.54 per cent. The value decreased \$10,966, or 4.66 per cent, from \$235. 985 in 1909 to \$224,119 in 1910. Only Beaver Hill, both in Coos county, ship coal in large quantity, the shipments being made almost entirely by rea to San Francisco.

PRIZE WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR

stallion 3 years and over-Grapalan, Colton Percheron Horse company. owners, first; Baladeur, S. A. Miller, owner, second

Best Belgian stallion 3 years and over-Fred Marshall, Mulino, first; Canby Belgian Horse company, sec-

Best Clydesdale and English stallion 3 years and over—Oregon Stamp, W. D. Claggett, owner, first. Best Clydesdale and English mare. 3 years and over-May C., W. D. Claggett owner, first.

Best two Clydesdale and English colts produce of one dam-Won by Claggett.

Draft horses, grades and cross-breeds—Best gelding or mare three years or over-Blaze, C. H. Smith, owner, first; Bess, S. Turner, owner,

Same class, two years-A. J. Marrs, first and second. Best yearling either sex-Bell, S. A. Miller, first.

Best under one year-Katie, C. Smith, owner, first; Queen, J. J. Lippiner, owner, second; Lady, S. Turner, owner, third. Grade coach or general purpose

horse-Best over three years-Bird. W. F. McKinney owner, first; Prince, F. McKinney owner, second. Best yearling colt, either sex-Goddard Jr., W. F. McKinney owner,

Best draft team, not less than 3000 -Molly and Daisy, J. J. Lippiner, owner, first.

Roadsters, trotters and pacers-Best single roadster, mare or gelding-A. D. Gribble, Aurora, first; H.

Johnstone, Aurora, second. Best matched light carriage team. mare or gelding-Oregon Lass and Sam Ketcham, W. M. Robison, owner, first; Kit and Prince, Charles

Day, owner, second. Shetland pony — Romig, owner, first.

MANUFILL & OHKWOFFER The Manchurian silkworm is a vai uable variety and produces a thread which is very thick and strong This is largely due to the severity of the winter, which causes the silkworms to spin a cocoon heavy enough to with stand the and I nilke most other silk where own the Manenurum variety te de prom the cuts trees which are

not regreen Our greatest clubbing offer. The Morning Enterprise by mail and the Weekly Oregonian, both until Novemer 1, 1912, for only \$2. Offer closes

The Superintendent's Daughter

By ALEX VEERHOFF

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ing revolutionary documents. This is a bald statement of a very intricate work. To distribute revolutionary most frightful jeopardy. First, the matter must be written; second, it must be printed, and, third, it must be distributed. To be caught doing Voice," Sainte-Saens, "Ma-Schueker; piano solo, "Pas-and probably never return. But he society must be formed for the purpose. We had an admirable secret organized circle under the direction of a single head. My part was in distributing. I was

> given small packages of printed documents, which I was to leave at various places without being seen doing so. I had done considerable of this work without exciting, as I supposed, any suspicion, when one day, while carrying one of my little packages, on crossing a street I saw a man on the opposite side standing on the sidewalk where I had intended. I knew that if he were a government officer who was on my track he would not arrest me till I had reached by destination, where he hoped to find confederates. I stopped several times to look at something by the way, in order that I might partly turn and look back without appearing to suspect being followed. In this way I satisfied myself that the man I had noticed was shadowing me.

The problem that confronted me was how to get rid of the package I carried. I dared not drop it, for my shadower would secure it and it would surely convict me. And yet if arrested with it on me I would meet a like fate.

How quickly one's mind will work on the eve of a great trouble which may possibly be averted! One thing took possession of my mind immediately-I must enter an inclosure where I could remain long enough out of sight of my follower to get rid of my package. Members of our circle were well instructed in the location a bold game. I would go to the superintendent of police, give him the package and tell him I had found it on the street. This was certainly a desperate game to play as well as a bold one. But there was a chance in

I went to the superintendent's house instead of his office, rang the doorbell, and the door was opened by a servant. I asked if the superintendent-Alexis Sherloff held the office at the time-was in. The servant was a stupid creature and knew nothing about her master, but a young lady came down the stairs and told me that the superintendent was at his office.

"I am sorry to hear that," I said. have something to turn over to him. something that it is dangerous for me to keep in my possession

The young lady looked interested. "In passing through an alley," I con tinued, "I noticed a package neatly wrapped and tied. I picked it up and on opening it found that it contained revolutionary documents. I realized at once the danger into which I had fallen. Possibly some one was watching me. I was tempted to drop it. but even in this there was danger. Then I resolved that I would do what it was my duty to do-turn it over to

the superintendent." "Father will be at home in about an hour," she said. "You might wait for him or you can go to his office." "I would not dare to go to his office for fear of being arrested before

the government. I have brought it to

reaching it." "Then you had better wait." I noticed that the young lady was

suppressing emotion. She showed me into a waiting room and left me, but soon return, her manner changed. "If these documents are found here," she said, "they may implicate

me, and you will be under suspicion. Better destroy them. Give them to me. She hurriedly snatched the package from me and disappeared. In a few minutes she returned and showed me to the door. There across the stree stood the man who had followed me. walked holdly past him and saw on his face a very bewildered expression.

I concluded that there was no use trying to shake him off and that might as well go home. I did so, and the man followed me, for, looking out between the window blinds, I saw him loitering on the opposite side of the street. I wished to report my adventure to the head of my circle, but dared not attempt to do so. I had not been at home an hour before a lady ralledat the house and asked for me As soon as she saw me she said:

"Your adventure this afternoon has been reported to the director of the circle. Tonight at 11 go out and walk westward on the street. A carriage will draw up at the sidewalk and take you in. You will go to America."

She handed me a package of bank Mils and left me. I did as directed, was taken into the carriage, run off beyond the border and am here in America. I was sent away, being suspected, and that I might not impli-

cate others. The superintendent's daughter was a member of a revolutionary circle.

No Increment?

It was the first anniversary of the Proodles' wedding day, and the good wife had prepared a special dinner in honor of the occasion.

"Priscilla," said Pnoodies after the feasting was over, "that was the best meal I ever ate. You are worth your

weight in gold." "A year ago today, Claude." Mrs. Proodles answered, "you told me I was worth my weight in diamonds." "Did I? Well, dear, this is your first annual - er - revaluation." - Chicago Tribune

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Stories from Out of Town

W. J. Wirtz will lecture at Firwood Sunday, October 1 at 3 P. M., and at Dover the same date at 11 A. M. Wm. Moxley was a Portland visitor

the first of the week The hop pickers have returned nome and report a good time but not much profit, on account of the rains, Carl F. Anderson, of Oregon City.

visited our school last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hart spent Sun-

day at Cottrell. Clair Corey has returned home af ter a few weeks' absence.

Miss Searls, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Hart.

MILWAUKIE.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson was a Portland visitor Monday.

The mothers and teachers club will meet next Friday at the school house at 2 P. M. Routine of business and arrangements made for how many nights the library will be kept open. An effort will be made to organize a girls' club by the patrons of the moth-

ers and teachers club. An invitation has been extended to the Clackamas county Pomona grange to meet with Maple Lane Grange the second Wednesday in October and it is possible the invitation will be ac-

Prof. Gens will instruct the boys' club every Wednesday evening this They are organized, at work and are looking fe-ward to a good time this winter

ome at Island Station.

I. D. Roberts has moved into the Tscharner house, Bart Tscharner is working at the carpenter trade-at Prineville and will

be away till the first of the year. Mrs. E.ia Maple is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gazzelle, in Sellwood. The crushed rock is nearly

spread on \, ashington street. Main street is finished and is a credit to the city. Judge Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, purchased the prize winning

hogs at the Milwaukle Grange Fair from Henry Thessin and will send them to his farm. Miss Nellie Winzenreed left Mon-

day morning for a trip to San Francis-The truant officer and Prof. L. Goetz are compelling all children to comply with the school law and attend school.

Judge Hanson was in Portland on business Tuesday. W. H. Prunk was an Oak Grove visitor Monday evening. The Erroll quartette will give a

dance Saturday evening Edward Bleaker moved to Portland for the winter. The shingle mill was closed down part of last week.

Bob Balloh is on the sick list, James Matthews was in Oregon

**** J. A. Dirks has opened a shoe repair shop next to the meat market: Harry Emmill and family are visiting his father, John Emmill.

Cony Harlow is spending a few days with his parents. Robertie Noaks, infant daughter of and Mrs. I. O. Dix of Mulino and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noaks, died Sunday at 2:30 P. M., of inflammation of Dix' at Colton. the bowels, age eight months. The funeral services were held Tuesday at to Timber Grove last week. the house at Milwaukie Heights, interment at Milwaukie cemetery. young ladies of Miss Emmill's Sunday school class acted as pall bearers.

Thomas Toats is finishing his house and will have a nice home when it is Mr. Kane's new house in Minthorn completed and the family will arrive from Dakota the first of October,

Mrs. H. A. Dowling and daughter went to Portland Tuesday, Church Notes. Evangelical church, Rev. E. Rade-baugh pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M., preaching at 11:20 A. M., Y. P. A. at 7:00 P. M. Mid week ser-vices—Prayer meeting Wednesday ev-

enlings. Choir practice, Thursday evenings. Teachers Training, Friday evenings. You are cordially invited.

WILSONVILLE.

Mr. Wendell and family have moved to Stayton, where Mr. Wendell will engage in the livery business. This family will be greatly missed their neighbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Graham went

to Sherwood Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Graham's brother, City Thursday on business

Horses and mules bought and sold.
Inquire of G. Balcom, Oak Grove or Milwaukie. Express and transfer company.

The school is making plans to or The school is making plans to or ganize a basket ball team this winter Chas. Lakin, Sr., returned home from a trip to Southern Oregon and reports an enjoyable time.

Week. The fact that Clackamas county took second prize at the state fair ought to be an incentive to every resident of good old Clackamas to lend a hand next year and pull together for first place. COLTON.

The people who bought Walter Gorbett's place moved out last Sunday from Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. O. Dix of Shubel, Mr.

J. Dix were Sunday visitors at Mrs. J. J. Jones made a business, trip

Messrs. L. Dix, of Hillsbox. C. Carr of Bee Hills are buy building Mrs. Dix' house. Miss Fredeborg Hult, who has been visiting at home, left for where she will teach at the Coeur d'Alene college.

Joe Carlson made a trip to I Grove the first of the west Lewis Vallen of Elwood the neighbors with fresh bed Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Elwood called on the latter's mother, Threshing would have been taken to the deut which occurred Wednesday ning to the Dix & Freeman ing outfit. While they were over a bridge fifteen feet his broke down. Fortunately then Dix, at Colton one day last week. John Jones moved into Gorbett's house last week.

Miss Nellie Bonney left for Estacada last week, where she is attend-

Mrs. Lee Livingston and sons, who have been away at Montana, are visremoved. Charles Freeman Portland Saturday to get the sary machinery to repair it. iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bonney.

Mr and Mrs. Edd Ball and family have moved to L O. Dix's place. John Dietz, who has been away in

will resume threshing again To Alaska, is back again, staying with his friend Henry Werner in the hills. hills were visitors at Hjalmar Petterson is working for first part of the week. Mesars. Dietz and Warner Iv.

broke down. Fortunately then

no one hurt. Judge Beatle ver Friday and gave orders to

L. Elliott at Elwood.

Fred Eyman, his father, two

an outing to Clarkes last Suit

Philip Putz, who has been see Silverton, returned home last

Donald Clark left this week tend school at Cocur d'Alesa,

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