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THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill
Matinee at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15,
The Nell-Morocco Company.
CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington at
Matinee at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15,
The Nell-Morocco Company.

ARCADIA THEATER, 7th and Washington
Continues yesterday's performance
SCHUMANN HEINK CONCERT, FREE TO
day from 2 to 10 P. M. Columbia Phonog
raph Co., 125 7th St., and 245 Washing
ton St.

JOHN WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION.—The
Mother's Club of Brooklyn yesterday
announced the steps to become a
member of the Federation of Women's
Clubs of Portland by election of the
following delegates: Mrs. C. W. Boast, Miss
A. L. Dimick and Mrs. F. J. Wells. In
vitation was accepted to attend a recep
tion given by the Women's Clubs May 11
from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. A letter of in
quiry was received from Winchell, Wash.,
as to the method of conducting a mother's
club, which President Boast had an
swered. Mrs. Dimick explained that the
Federation was working to secure a club
house in Portland. She also said that she
had examined the plans for the new
Brooklyn schoolhouse and was highly
pleased with the arrangements. Mrs. F.
J. Wells read a selection from Mrs. Har
dman's work on "Child Nature," and
Miss Dimick gave a parliamentary drill,
explaining how to put a motion and giving
information as to conducting a public
meeting.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE TODAY.—The cor
nerstone of the two-story building of
Evening Star Grange No. 2, Patrons of
Husbandry, will be laid this afternoon
at 2:30 at the grounds on Section-Line
road, three quarters of a mile east of the
lower Mount Tabor reservoir. State
Master B. G. Leedy, assisted by the offi
cers and members of the Grange, will per
form the ceremony. All members and
visiting members will assemble at 2 P. M.
at Independence Hall, where the process
ion will start for the new grounds. All
an exercises will be open, and the public
is invited. The stone is a basalt
block, and the articles for deposit, mostly
historical, will be sealed in a lead box.
By taking the Reservoir car on the Haver
horne-avenue branch the grounds can be
easily reached.

WOODMEN WELCOME A VISITOR.—Wood
men of the World from all the camps
of Portland were the guests of Multnomah
Camp No. 70, at the Multnomah Club
street last evening, the occasion being
the reception to Brigadier-General W. B.
Russon, commander of the department of
the West of the Uniform Rank of Wood
men of the World. He was made special
guest of the First Oregon Regiment, made
up of members of Portland camps, of
which Captain J. C. Jones is commander.
One of the features was the singing of
the hymn of the Southern Pacific Brass Band,
which will be known hereafter as First
Oregon Regiment Band, Woodmen of the
World.

THE CANTATA "SEVEN LAST WORDS"—
In the sacred cantata to be presented by
Mr. Boyer Wednesday evening, April 20,
at the Congregational Church, the chorus
has a splendid chance for dramatic work,
the climaxes of the work being the words,
"Let us crucify Him," and the
mocking cries of the rabble being tremen
dous in their power and impressiveness.
All who have heard Mr. Sheppard sing
under Mr. Boyer's direction know that
these opportunities for effective chorus
work will be made the most of by this
splendid chorus. Tickets are now
sale at Graves' and Woodard, Clarke &
Co.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE A. SHEPPARD.—The
funeral of the late George A. Sheppard
will be held at Holman's Undertaking Chapel
this afternoon. Simple and impres
sive services were rendered. The
chapel was filled with relatives and
friends of the deceased, among the latter
being many who had known Mr. Sheppard
as boy and man for nearly half a cen
tury. Owing to the nonarrival of his
daughter, Mrs. Ralph Clark, of Phoenix,
Ariz., who was expected to attend the
funeral, the burial was postponed. The
burial will take place in Riverview
Cemetery today.

EXAMINATION FOR RURAL CARRIERS TO
DAY.—Postmaster Hancock yesterday re
ceived notice that a City of Portland ex
amination for the position of carrier in the
Rural Free-Delivery service in Multnomah
County would be held in this city today,
April 15. All persons who have an applica
tion blank for this examination should
report to Z. A. Leigh, secretary
local board of examiners, at the Postoffice
on Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 A. M.

EXCURSION ENGAGEMENT OF THE EMPIRE THE
ater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for
benefit of the Sacajawea Statue Fund. Mr. Dav
port is returning to Portland for the ex
press purpose of delivering the lecture,
which will be an entire change from the
lecture delivered Thursday night. Ten
cartoons, including his famous one of
Marcus Hanna, will be shown. Price:
Any seat in the house 50 cents.

JOHN BURROUGHS SOCIETY OUTING.—
The John Burroughs Society will meet
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Law
dave drug store, corner Third and Yam
hill streets, for their second outing this
season. The outing will be to Ladd's farm,
on the Sunnyside car-line. All bird
lovers, whether members of the society
or not, are invited to accompany the ex
pedition.

HER ROOM RANSACKED BY THIEFS.—
Lydia Lemley, who boards at 719 Front
street, complained to the police yesterday
that her room had been ransacked Thurs
day afternoon and completely ransacked.
The thief got \$30 and some trinkets.

AN INVITATION TO HEAR SCHUMANN
Heink. The Columbia Phonograph Com
pany have genuine records made by this
wonderful artist and will allow all who
visit their store at 128 Seventh street
and 245 Washington to hear them free of
charge.

IMPORTANT—Attention, Traveling Men:
All traveling men are requested to meet
without fail at 29 First street at 10:30 A.
M. Sunday, April 18. C. W. Ransom, A.
N. Smith, George P. Morden, Frank P.
King, Edgar Allen, A. F. Rogers.

AT THE WHITE TEMPLE Dr. Brougher will
preach Sunday morning on the subject,
"The Bible a Pack of Lies." At night on
"Gambling in High Society."
SOCIETY, with special application to Port
land.

GRAND picnic at Gambrian Gar
dens Sunday, April 18, afternoon and
evening. Bands, songs, and dancing.
Music by First Regiment Band, W. W.
formerly Southern Pacific Band.

BASEBALL! BASEBALL!
INTERSCHOLASTIC SEASON OPENS.
H. M. A. vs. E. S. A.
MULNOMAH FIELD.
10 A. M. ADMISSION 50c.

SUNDAY RIVER TRIPS.—Get out and see
the high water. Boats leave Taylor
street 8:30, 10, 11:30 A. M.; 1, 4:30 P. M.
Round trip 50c. Tickets good on cars.

REPRODUCTION, LEONARD CLEANABLE and
Wilke Plate Glass Lined. The two best
makes in the market. Prael, Heggie &
Co., Cor. Fifth and Stark streets.

ENTRANCE.—Tomorrow, 11 A. M.
Dr. Crosby speaks on "Hudson's Last
Book; the Evolution of the Soul."

COLUMBIA and Tribune bicycles, world's
standard. F. P. Keenan, First and Wash
ington.

ROBERTSON'S cafe, the finest hot sausage
served daily. 22 Madison, near Third.

FRANK GRUFFITH can now be found at
his new cafe, "The Signal," 148 Sixth.

ROCK sausage served daily at Rometsch's
cafe, 83 Morrison, near Third.

GREAT sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.
Woodmen's great fruit store. 7th & Mor.

TO KNOW BEFORE TO TRAVEL.—After
next Monday morning, vehicles and
pedestrians will cross the Morrison-street
bridge for seven to eight months. Only
street-cars will be allowed. The decision
to close the bridge Monday was an
nounced yesterday by P. M. Butler, su
perintendent for the Pacific Construction
Company. The eastern span is to be
raised, and it will be impossible to allow
heavy teams while the bridge is being
done. The contractors say they will have
trouble enough with the street cars, but
the car traffic cannot be stopped for some
time yet. "We will use the traveler and
lock up the east span in such a way that
it would be dangerous for teams to cross,"
said Mr. Butler yesterday. The traveler
is used practically to lift portions of the
structure from their foundations. It
will be placed across the bridge, protrud
ing at either side. Practically all of the
material for the new steel bridge is now
in the city, and awaiting his turn at the
contractor's dock on East Water street.
The tramway from the dock along East
Water street to the bridge is completed,
and the material may easily
be quickly be hauled out as required.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS.—D. F.
Hardman, of 10 East Thirty-sixth street,
was caught between two cars at Third
and Yamhill streets about 7:30
o'clock yesterday evening and was severely
injured about the hips and chest. He
was removed to Good Samaritan Hos
pital, where he was attended by the
street-car company's physician, Dr. A. C.
Fenton.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services
at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In
the morning the pastor, Rev. Edgar P.
Hill, D. D., will preach. In the evening
Rev. E. T. Allen will speak on "The
Christ of James." Dr. Hill's recent ser
mon on "The Unattractive Jesus" has
been printed by request, and copies will
be distributed at the close of the evening
service.

MRS. H. REPORT ENTERTAINMENT.—To
night 8 o'clock at the Men's Resort, 96
North Sixth street, the usual Saturday
night entertainment will consist of a
stereopticon lecture upon Looch, Slam, by
Miss Julia Hates, a missionary who has
spent some years in that country. Ad
mission is free.

GREAT ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.
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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GYM.
1:30 P. M. TODAY.
15-MINUTE CAR SERVICE.

FINE and large pianos and a large stock
of other bed plants. Now is the time to
plant. Walter Reed's Plant and Garden
Company, 288 Tenth street.

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NEED Spring-underwear? Yes?
Hewitt, Bradley & Co., Haberdashers,
548 Washington street, Cor. Harbor block.

CHIROPDIST, massuse, 20 Raleigh bldg.
Wm Bros., dentists, Felling Bldg.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Tickets for "The Amcer."
The plan adopted by the Multnomah
committee regarding the advance tickets
for "The Amcer," which is to be pre
sented April 28, 29 and 30, is a simple one.
It will, however, do away with the con
fusion that resulted from the advance
sale of "The Wizard of the Nile" tickets.
Last year all the tickets were alike and
good for any performance. This year
they will be different for each of the
three performances, and the mainline.
A combination of colors that is well
known and never varied has been
chosen for the three night performances.
The purchase of advance tickets will
buy his ticket good for that performance.
This he presents at the box office Tues
day, April 26, and gets his seat ticket. On
this day nothing but advance tickets will
be taken in exchange for seat tickets.
No money will be accepted at the box
office on the 26th. The next day, Wed
nesday, the 27th, the cash sale will open
at the box office.

There are just 733 seats in the Mar
quum which will be sold for \$1. There
have been just 732 advance tickets printed
for each performance. Hence, every body
who buys an advance ticket is sure of
getting a good seat by presenting his
ticket at the box office on the 26th. These
tickets will go on sale tonight, Thurs
day night, April 22, white tickets; Friday
night, April 23, white tickets; Saturday
night, April 24, brown tickets; Saturday
matinee, April 25, brown tickets.

At the Matinee, boxes and loges will
take place about 8 o'clock, and from the
interest that is manifest among the mem
bers and people generally there will be
some spirited bidding for the positions in
the boxes and loges. The committee de
sires it to be known that the public as
well as members are invited.

"The Cowboy and the Lady."
A great many people, and especially
the regular patrons of the Baker The
ater, have been looking forward for some
time to the production of Nat Goodwin's
famous piece, "The Cowboy and the
Lady." It opens tomorrow afternoon and

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS' "AT HOME"
WARM-hearted hospitality was scat
tered with a lavish hand last
night at the "at home" given by the
Scottish Rite bodies at their handsome
new cathedral, Morrison and Lowlands
streets, and the building was a blaze of
light. The ballroom presented a charm
ing mass of color, with fair visitors pres
ent from different parts of the state.
While others of the guests played whist
in the parlors or chatted in the reception
room, Parson's Orchestra played deligh
tful music, and the floor in the ballroom
was in excellent condition. The various
committees who arranged the details of
the "at home" deserve the greatest credit
for their work, for the event was one of
the great social successes of the season.
A delicious supper was served down
stairs about 10:30 o'clock, and select
ed music was played by Wilder's Orchestra.
The guests went home about mid
night. Many of the rooms were prettily
decorated.

Those present:
Governor and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Annand, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bantfield, Mr.
and Mrs. P. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Bridges, of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Borgan, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bates, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clarke,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Curtis, Dr.
C. D. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Donnell,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fenton, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fried
lander, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gifford, Mr.
and Mrs. F. N. Gilber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie, Dr. and
Mrs. A. J. Giesy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hosen,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs.
George Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Har
rison, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobson, Mr. and

will continue all next week. While es
sentially a Western play, with the scenes
and characters of a rugged Western
nature, there is none of the cheap melo
dramatic in its construction or lines. It
is in close keeping with all the best
of the new Nell-Morocco Company's reper
toire, and is in fact a pure, sparkling
diamond in the rough, and without doubt
will prove one of the most successful
plays of the company's engagement in
Portland.

Matinee at Cordray's Today.
"Two Vagabonds" will be given at the
matinee today by the Olympia Opera
Company, and for the last time tonight
at Cordray's Theater. The opera pos
sesses charm and music and the comedy
will be enjoyed by the ladies attending
the matinee. Miss Lotta Kendall wears
some stunning gowns as the Princess.
The opera is an attractive one.
"Boccaccio" will be the double bill of
the two operas to be presented next week
commencing with a matinee Sunday af
ternoon, and continuing on Wednesday
night. This is one of the best of stand
ard comic operas and one in which the
Olympia Opera Company appears to par
ticular good advantage. Every principal
singer in the cast, including "Fra
Diavolo," which is a grand opera, will
open Thursday night and continue until
the date set for Mrs. Pike's opening at
Cordray's, April 25.

"Aristocracy."
"Aristocracy," Bronson Howard's in
tensely fascinating satire on English so
ciety, which the Nell-Morocco Com
pany is giving this week at the Baker Theater,
is a play that is not only a de
lightful collation was served by the Women's
Alliance.

The Woman of Mystery.
The San Francisco Bulletin says of
Miss Anna Eva Fay, who opens a week's
engagement at the Empire Theater next
Tuesday night: "There are some astound
ing developments going on at the Cal
ifornia Theater this week. The woman
Eva Fay is holding forth with her mar
velous manifestations. She performs
mysterious feats of second sight that
have set the entire city talking. Last
week she was accused of being a thief.
Information has been given that has led
to the discovery of missing friends and
relatives; in fact, she has been called an
individual human being could possibly
be in possession of. Her startling revela
tions have created a profound sensation
among the big crowds that have been
attending the California thus far during
her engagement."

Fine Bill at the Arcade.
Two matinees at the Arcade Theater
today offer special attractions to matinee
patrons. Women and children, the
great ventriloquist, presents an enter
taining act in which his dolls sing, talk
and laugh at their own clever jokes.
Mascott and his troupe of
marionettes win applause by one of the
most interesting acts on the vaudeville
stage. Their mannikins are lively Happy
Hooligans, policemen and mischievous
boys whose pranks make for merriment.
Master Eugene, the boy wonder of the
Empire Trio, is another marvelous en
tertainer. De Vos and Peri do an amus
ing society sketch. Jessie More sings an
Illustrated song. The Comedian de
scribes flashes diverting moving pictures.
Continuous bill tomorrow.

Al. G. Field's Minstrels.
Al. G. Field's Great Minstrel Company
will be at the attraction at the Marquum
Grand Theater Friday and Saturday,
April 22 and 23, with a popular price
matinee Saturday.

PIANOS THAT MOVE.
We are sometimes asked if we keep
pianos. No, we do not keep them, we
sell them. The superior quality of the
pianos we are offering at a "cheap piano"
"this account of the piano is not for
selling them, not keeping them. Late
additions to our list of buyers are: Prof.
Stroyfeler (who selected a Krakauer in
preference to anything in the city), Mr.
Alfred Loh, and Mr. Paul Paul
Trull, of Wren, Or., and one to the Pat
ton Home. The purchasing committee
of the Patton Home, assisted by a very
prominent musician, selected a piano at
our store as although the piano they
had seen at the price, although we
have no special sale on at this time.
Many others are now using our pianos,
and space forbids our naming them.
To introduce you to our pianos, prices and
terms. You will not regret the visit, if
you are considering the piano question.
Wright's, 127 Seventh street, between
Washington and Alder.

Concert at the Marquum.
The Marquum Theater was well filled
last night on the occasion of a concert by
Driscoll's Orchestra, Samuel Wallace
Driscoll, director, and Mr. Deacon, who
assisted by these vocalists: Mrs. May
Dearborne Schwab, soprano, and Dom J.
Zan, baritone.

MANY of the orchestral selections were
encored, and the playing, so far as good
ensemble effect and finish are concerned,
more than pleased. The audience was
quick and eager to applaud any particu
lar point of merit, and Mr. Deacon was
capable as conductor. Mrs. Dearborne
Schwab was in excellent voice, and the
bird-like quality of her vocalism de
lighted her hearers in the "Polonaise,"
sung by Mignon. She devoted the best of
her voice to the song, and her finished
and expressive style of singing was heard
to advantage in Rodney's "Bells of St.
Mary," and he was also encored.

MOROS STAB AMERICAKS.
One Officer Succumbs and Another
Is Fatally Wounded.
MANILA, April 15.—Captain David P.
Wheeler and Corporal Percy Heyvelt, of
the Twenty-sixth Infantry, while recon
noitering the Moro works along the Tar
aca River, in the Lake Lanao district of
the island of Mindanao, April 12, were
stabbed in the abdomen. Captain Wheel
er died at Marahul April 13. Corporal
Heyvelt is fatally wounded.

Wheeler Had Splendid Record.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Captain David
P. Wheeler, of the Twenty-second In
fantry, who died at Marahul, Mindanao,
yesterday from a stab wound inflicted by
Moroas at Taraca, was born in Ohio in
1876. He had a splendid fighting record
gained during his service in the Philip
pines. He was engaged in the action re
sulting in the fall of Manila in 1898, and
in the Filipino insurrection, which oc
curred in February, 1899. He fought at
Tondo and Bulacan in 1899, and in the en
gagements of San Isidro, San Pablo,
San Tomas and Paezel, in 1900. He en
tered the academy at West Point in 1894,
from Ohio, and was commissioned a Cap
tain in 1898.

Women from their sedentary habits, are
often subject to headache and constipa
tion. Sarsaparilla, which is richly removed by Car
ter's Little Liver Pills.

Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood
are expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DIAMOND
NEWCASTLE
ISSAQUAH
WASHED NUT
KING COAL CO.
Main 1423

CAUCUS FIXES SLATE

Democrats Suggest Men for
County Offices.

Nobody Wants County Clerk, Cor
oner or Treasurer is a Gift
to Charles E. Ladd.

Big Democrats and little, pink and
swarthy, were raked together last night
in caucus. They were delegates in the
County Convention which will resume
its labors this morning where it left off
last night. Both Peeters and
Sweeties shook hands across the bloody
chasm.

The brethren made careful inventory
of their eligibles for office in order that
only true blue Democrats may be put on
the ticket today.

The convention adjourned last Thurs
day, not because the gentlemen's pug
nacity ran out, but because the sun
didn't stay long enough above the hills.
Many patriots offered themselves for
sacrifice last night. All knew that the
enemies' hoots were like flint and their
whisks like lightning; still, braves
went on to the slaughter in order that
the party's name shall be perpetuated.
The stalwarts confessed that the out
look was at best only a forlorn hope, and
as no newspaper reporters were present
their congratulations had no voice.

"We have men," cried one brother,
"who are willing to make the personal
sacrifice for Democracy's sake," and every
heart beat in the bunch swelled with
pride.

Though the caucus was called simply to
"discuss" candidates, the warhorses found
themselves actually nominating at several
points. First of the mandate in order of
convention and no slate," called them
back to the fitness of things. They only
forgot when they fell to talking all at once
or when a neighbor seemed oblivious of
the caucus, were in committee of two
that candidate. Then the assemblage
flew apart into many little caucuses and
relatives; in fact, the committee of two
had to be pulled together again in order
that business might proceed. First of
all, a candidate for County Clerk. But
a strident voice demanded to know whether
proceed would be admitted. The voice
was so insistent that it had to be taken
out for a glass of beer.

At last G. H. Thomas was fixed upon
as a good candidate for Clerk. But that
gentleman shied, saying "not for me,"
and the caucus went in despair, for no
body else was in sight. In the hope that
Mr. Thomas would change his mind after
a good night's sleep, the gentlemen swept
out to other achievements in politics.

"This seemed the right time to name
eligibles for Coroner. Two men were sug
gested, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler and Dr. J.
W. Morrow. And likewise to keep them
out of the caucus, a committee of two
was named to interview them this morning.
Then came County Treasurer. The name
of one Beam was suggested, but the owner
of the name declined, saying he would
rather be noted in the subject of the
Presidency of the United States. Then
Robert Brady's name came up, and L.
Wilhelm's. But somebody preferred a
candidate who would have "a show of elec
tion."

"What's the matter with Ladd?" cried
a voice.
"Charles."
And C. E. Ladd was the choice of the
caucus for County Treasurer.

For Surveyor were named Douglas Taylor
and R. C. Bonser. M. Marks was sug
gested for East Side Justice, but as his
official record was a record of doubt,
Newton McCoy was appointed to investi
gate. For Mount Tabor Justice were
named J. E. Newell, Valentine Brown and
W. A. Dun.

John Grusel, when invited to be a candi
date for West Side Constable, "didn't
want that office or any other." Then
William Miller was proposed.

Next the Legislature met. Names men
tioned for Senator were those of F. V.
Holman, who was willing to be a martyr
on a "straight ticket"; John M. Gar
land, E. J. Johnson, John Lamont, George
Shaver, T. A. Greene, A. F. Fiegel, Eugene
Shelby and Dr. Harry Lane. For Repre
sentative were suggested H. W. Parker,
Leahy Young, James Gleason, H. B. Ad
ams, George W. Simons, N. Peery, E.
Versteeg, R. A. Wilson, M. J. Malley, C. B.
Williams, W. G. McPherson and others.

A fierce debate will undoubtedly take
place in the convention today over the
endorsement of Hearst. The committee on
resolutions, to which was referred a Hearst
resolution last Thursday, will report fa
vorably this morning, and a tussle will
follow.

Leaders of both factions oppose the
Hearst boom and if the resolutions shall
be adopted, the rank and file of the con
vention will be the agents.

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Esterbrook's
Steel Pens
Sold Everywhere
The Best Pens Made

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Rain Coats
None Genuine unless
Stamped with Circular
Trade-Mark as below.
Rain Will Neither Wet Nor Spot Them.
Send Postal for
Booklet to
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& Co.
71-73 Grand St.
NEW YORK.

QUERY: How many persons have
read Mr. Fox's "LITTLE SHEPHERD
OF KINGDOM COME"? One hun
dred and thirty thousand Americans
have bought it, and (considering
library copies) every book has been
read—shall we say eight times?
This doesn't count Canada, Eng
land and Australia.
SCRIBNERS
130th Thousand

Sale Opens Today
FOR
Schumann-Heink
CONTRALTO
MARQUAM GRAND
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
At 8:30
Prices: lower floor, except last three
rows, \$3; last three, \$2; balcony,
first three, \$2; second three, \$1.50;
boxes, \$20.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century
PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

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18 CENTS, 2 FOR 25 CENTS
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MAKERS OF CLUETT AND WORNATH SHIRTS

Hotel Butler SEATTLE
Remodeled and Rebuilt at expense \$200,000.
Entirely Fireproof.
Location—Very accessible to street-car
lines, theaters, etc.
European Plan.
225 Rooms with Luxurious Baths—Several
private rooms in antique decora
tion—Turkish Baths in hotel.
Unsurpassable Restaurant—De Steiger,
chef (formerly of Waldorf-Astoria and
chef of Prince of Wales).
Hotel Orchestra.
Telephone connections in every room—
Long-distance connections made with
any part of Coast.
Wire for reservations at our expense.
HOTEL BUTLER - SEATTLE

GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS
and CALLOUS SPOTS
yield to it, and it is particularly
agreeable when used in the bath
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