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She has spont the past Summer at her now and the game in getting the players to work together. ae near Los Angeles, and her concert re tonight will be one of the first of tour which will include all the prininal cities of the country. She exects to remain in America for several assons, and will probably be heard in grand opera, although she denied to me ist evening that she would appear with immersteln's new organization, which

mpetes directly with the Metropolitan ny. Her success in grand opera, ilarly such roles as "Lucia," in in. y and France was such that she is

Returns From South With Four of Beaver Team.

MANAGER "MAC" IS HOME.

Manager Walter McCredie and four of to turn out a winning team. Anager watter increase and four of the bar of the seneral option that the pen-from California With McCredle were Bill Sweeney, Jimmy McHale, Pete Lister Portland teams, the Y. M. C. A. having

League will be played in Portiand between Multhomah Club and Salem Y. M. C. A., December 15. Both Multhomah and Port-land Y. M. C. A. will organize a league team from the inner-association teams. Multhomah has an inner-club league, composed of six fearms and each is made composed of six teams, and each is made up from the best players in the club. Seven teams comprise the Y. M. C. A. league, and each team has strong players. Coach Thorton and Captain Young are working hard with the players and expect

and France was such that she is reat demand by foreign managers, she says she prefers to remain in season with stories of "Ball Games I C. A. will meet here December M.

trouble grew out of the application of Jo-seph's Dufur railroad, the Great South-ern, for a franchise on Second street. Seufert opposed the franchise on Second street. Seufert opposed the franchise, and, to the disgust of Joseph, had it referred to the June election. Seufert told the Council that the town had enough of railroad franchise in the O. R. & N's possession of Front street, and that the Great Southern road, instead of being an Ore-

gon corporation, as it should be, was gon corporation, as it should be, was a Washington creation. for the purpose of avoiding suits and summonses in Oregon. Out of this assertion grew hostilities and the blow which Joseph is said to have planted on Seufert's eye, but which Seufert says didn't land. Next time the "little lawyor" makes a pass at Seufert

"little lawyer" makes a pass at Seufert the latter's hands won't be held, and, as when Seufert almost shoved him through Satin ekin complexion powder. Only 25c,

high class suits, the value is \$25, special price \$15. The silk mixed pure worsted is suitable for business wear, the Im ported Unfinished worsted is a dress up See them in our windows. Kansas City and Return, \$60. Account Seventeenth Annual Sessio

Account Seventeenth Annual Session Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con-gress, the O. R. & N. Co. will on No-vember 14 and 15 sell round trip tickets to Kansas City for \$60 with a limit of 30 days from date of sale. Further par-ticulars by calling upon C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washing-ton streets, Portland.

to carry on the work. C. K. Henry was elected president, and Frank Dayton secretary. A committee consisting of Captain William Gadsby, Dr. George P. Strowbridge and C. C. Smith was appointed to select an overseer for the work. Another meeting will eb held next Monday night.

## Order Drives Out Loafers.

Captain of Police Slover, commanding the first relief, made a tour of investigation of the saloons in the North End last evening, after which he stated that the order to "clean out" all public places and rid them of loafers has had a good effect. "I found the saloons quite free from loaf-ers and vagrants," caid Captain Slover.

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