# CAMERA CATCHES OREGON SCENES

Kiser Exhibition at Portland Hotel Attracts an Admiring Crowd.

MAYOR PRAISES ARTIST

After October 1 Collection Goes to Various Coast Towns and Thence East to Principal Cities on Mission of Education.

In many ways the finest art collecin ever on exhibition in Portland is be seen in the parlors of the Port-The pictures are the result of eight years' work by F. H. Kiser, one of the best scenic photographic artists in this country, and cost to produce over \$40,000. On the walls of the two rooms are hung 230 exquisitely colored scenes of Oregon scenery, while on the tables are over 800 additional views.

The exhibit was opened yesterday at 2 o'clock, Mayor Lane presided and spoke briefly, followed by Will G. Steel and C. H. Sholes, president of the Mazanns. The rooms were crowded with many of the most prominent people of Fortland and guests in the hotel. The pictures will be open to view from 8 in the morning till 10 at night every day, including Sunday, till October From this city the collection will taken to various Oregon towns for a few days in each, and will then be shown a week or more in about 20 of the leading citles of the East, including New York and Chicago,

### Lecture on Crater Lake.

They will be in the care of Henry B. liss, who is in charge of the pres-exhibit, with the assistance of Miss Esther Gunther. Miss Male Ely, who for years colored the famous Yel-lowstone Park views, did the tinting in the present collection. Saturday, at 10 A. M., will be High School day, when Mr. Steel will deliver a lecture on Crater Lake. No admission whatever

charged at any time. The exhibit is easily located in the hotel by two superb views of "The Coming of the White Man" and "Saca-jawea, the Bird Woman," on either side the door. As a study in browns these two splendid pictures alone are well worth going to see, to say nothing of wealth of artistic conceptions

### Mayor Lane Lauds Work.

Mayor Lane, in his introductory remarks, spoke as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been called upon to be present at the opening of the Kiser exhibit, a collection of photographs of the mountain scenery of the State of Oregon. It is a pleasure and an honor; we owe, as a maiter of justice, many words of thanks to the gentleman who has risked his life and been to great expense and trouble to procure such an elegant collection of views as we see here today; and he has many more which are not on exhibition at this time. In his efforts as an artist, Mr. Riser has become, as a matter of fact, a public benefactor to the state. His work will live after him, and will bring great good to the state; for an exhibit of this kind Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been called

good to the state; for an exhibit of this kind

annot be made in the Eastern States.
People in the East do not comprehend that
much scenery as this exists; they would not
believe it if we tried to describe it to them by word of mouth; if we made outh to it they would still doubt. They might even dispute he work of the painter, saying that it was the product of his imagination. But these cold facts as they are presented by the camera, a scientific and accurate instrument, absolutely convincing, and the result is astonishing to those who are unacquainted with Oregon. Such an exhibit throughout the East will be of great advantage to the state; it will bring us tourists, hundreds and thou-sands of people who travel all over the world in the Summer season, many of them visiting places that have no such scenery as we have

We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Kiser for his efforts in his behalf. So I am prepared to say, not only as Mayor of the city, but as an old Oregonian, who was born in the state, and has always thought Oregon was and as one who has been through the moun-tains hunting and fishing, that we all greatly appreciate and admire the work which Mr. Kiser has done; and I thank him in the name of the city and the state for the great work he is doing and has done, believing that for the future it will be of great and enduring value

A work of this kind is of value in opening up the resources of the state to people who wish it as tourists, as well as those who come here as investors. It will serve to make the people of the East acquainted with the attractions of the state from a scenic standand in that regard deserves our

### Tells About Collector.

Mr. Sholes, in opening the exhibit, spoke in part as follows: An artist is not without honor save in his name and fame are practically unknown in this city, who is today winning laurels among Eastern admirers of Western ecenery, and I am informed that he has more commissions to execute than he can possibly keep up with. He has been "discovered" in the East. I have no doubt there are well informed people in Portiand who when they read of this exhibition will say "Who is Kiser?" And we must not blame them too much for their ignorance. The true artist does not blaxon his way with the sound of trumpets. His soul is in his work, and if he achieves that which he struggles for in his art, that is satisfaction emough for him. There comes a time, howname and fame are practically unknown in

nown or grossly ignorant. Mr. Kiser is of Portland, Or.; his whole am bition is bound up in the wonderful scenery of the great Northwest, and through this exhibi-tion of his work the citizens of Portland are given an opportunity to discover a real and genuine artist in photography. Let us hope they will reserve to themselves the honor of making that discovery before this exhibit goes to Bastern cities, for after that it will be too late; recognition will speedily come from Eastern composeeurs, and to that city or state or country that finds an arrist, first recognizes the glory of his work, and an-nounces it to a waiting world, forever belongs, in more or less degree, the joy of ownership in him and in his work.

ough for him. There comes a time, how-er, in the history of every artist when to ignorant of his work argues oneself un-

### DEMAND DRAMATIC CENSOR

Portland Preachers Call on Mayor to Urge Appointment.

A delegation from the Portland Ministerial Association calfed on Mayor Lane at the City Hall yesterday and urged him to have a censor appointed to regularly inspect the plays presented at local theaters. The delegation was headed by Rev. G. L. Tufts, field secretary of the International Reform Bureau, who was accompanied by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the White Temple, H. W. Stone, secreary of the Y. M. C. A., and B. Lee Paget.

stricter regulation of the playhouses as to the character of attractions presented is desirable. Such plays as are of immoral tendency should be suppressed, the callers said, and to do this systematic inspection should be carried on by an officer with police powers. It was declared that in the past Portland has allowed to go undisturbed plays that have been kept off the stage in other cities.

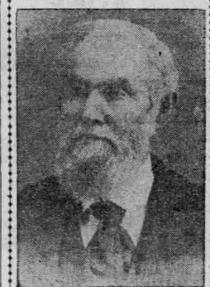
The Mayor informed the delegation that he was not certain of his authority to appoint an inspector. He promised to look up this point and may act as requested if the charter gives him the power. The committee will probably take up the matter further with the Mayor after this point has been looked into.

It is also the intention of the Ministerial Association to ask the Mayor to use his influence with the Council to have placards posted throughout the city warming the public against the evils of warning the public against the collection warning the public against the evils of intemperance. This matter was not mentioned yesterday, as the committee wanted to outline the plan more definitely

### COAST PIONEER OF 1849

Funeral of Captain Charles La Follette Will Be Held Today.

Captain Charles La Follette, who died at Montavilla last Wednesday, was born September 25, 1829, in Putnam County, Indiana. He came to California in 1849, and to Oregon in 1852. Soon after his ar-rival here he became a teacher of pen-manship in Pacific University. No rival here he became a teacher of pen-manship in Pacific University. Me served in the Oregon Legislature from Polk County in 1853, and was afterward appointed a Captain of Company A, First Oregon Infantry, by Governor Gibbs. For



seven months he was stationed with his company at Vancouver, Wash., after which he was sent east of the Cascades

and established Camp Polk in what is now Crook County. Upon his return to Polk County he was appointed Indian Agent at Grand Ronde Agency by President Grant, a position be held four years. In 1879 he moved to yamhili County and settled at Sheridan. He lived in Portland from 1896 to 1898, returning to Sheridan for a period of five years, when he again came to Portland, where he remained until his death.

While a resident of Yamhili County he was again a member of the Legislature for one term and was noted as a nublic for one term and was noted as a public speaker of great eloquence and power. He was admitted to the bar while living in Polk County and practiced law many

to Mary A. Snodgrass, who died January 1, 1886. He leaves the following child-ren: Mrs. Edith Foster, wife of the County Treasurer of Yamhill County; Mrs. Ollie Sappingfield, of Pratum, Mar-

### KNIGHTS TEMPLARS ELECT

Grand Commandery of Oregon Holds Annual Meeting in Portland.

The annual meeting of the grand com-mandery of the Knights Templars of Oregon was held yesterday in the Masonic Temple at Third and Alder streets. The grand commandery is composed of dele-gates from each of the following subordinate commanderies in the state: Eugene, Pendleton, Salem, Ashland, La Grande, Grants Pass, Marshfield, Baker City, Portland and Albany. The following officers were elected to

serve during the ensuing year: Grand commander, Frank J. Miller; deputy grand commander, Albert M. Knapp; grand generalissimo, Thomas C. Taylor; grand generalissime, Thomas C. Taylor; grand captain-general, William A. Cleland: grand senior warden, Henry B. Thielsen; grand junior warden, Edward E. Kiddle; grand treasurer, B. G. Whitehouse; grand recorder, James M. Robinson; grand prelate, William E. Grace; grand standard-bearer, L. L. Jewell; grand swordbearer, Henry Roe; grand captain of the guard, D. G. Tomasini.

Reports from the various delegations Reports from the various delegations were presented and general matters affecting the commandery disposed of.

The next annual conclave of the grand commandery will be held at Grants Pass in September, 1908.

### RALPH HAHN BADLY HURT

Thrown From Horse at Spokane and Rendered Unconscious

Henry Hahn, president of Wadhams & Co., yesterday afternoon received a message from Spokane conveying the news that his son, Ralph Hahn, had been thrown from his horse and badly hurt. At 3:30 P. M., an hour after the accident occurred, Mr. Hahn had not regained consciousness. Concussion of the brain is feared, although so far

s known, no bones were broken. Ralph Hahn is junior member of the firm of Wadhams & Co., and is their representative in Spokane territory. He has many friends in the business and social circles of Portland and Spokane who will be sorry to hear of his mis-

His father left for Spokane last night to be with him.

### Returns With New Ideas.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—F. G. Schmidt, Ph. D., head of the German department of the University, returned yesterday from an sil-Summer stay in Europe. The doctor visited the many cherished spots of his childhood days and also the schools and universities at which

and B. Lee Paget.

It was urged upon the Mayor that Seventh and Washington.

Labor Leaders Think Yellow Peril Prophecy Silly.

COOLIES CAN BE CHECKED

Express Confidence in the National Government's Ability to Forbid Coming of Undesirable Orientals to This Country.

"A silly prophecy; the fitful fancies of a weakling, whose long association with Oriental barbarians and heathens has caused him to underestimate the strength and glory of our great Republic," is the opinion of Paulinius McDonald, secretary of the Federated Trades Council, on the statement made by Bishop Thoburn, at the Methodist Episcopal Conference, Wednesday afternoon, that this country would be overrun by Japanese, Chinese, Hindus and Coreans inside of the next 10 years. This, too, sums up the views of other prominent labor leaders, all of whom ignore the statement of the aged ecclesiastic, and give no thought to his dire prophecy. That the Government of the country will soon pass stringent exclusion laws, shutting out Oriental coolles from the country, is, in the opinion of labor leaders, the so-lution of this problem.

"In the first place," said Mr. McDon-old yesterday, "the Reverend Bishop says that we must uplift the heathen who come to our shores, or they will lower us to their standard. The first thing is impossible. It is a well-known fact that the American Christian missionary has not been able to make much impression on the morals or character of the Oriental, and at the religious conference held at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, 15 years ago, it was also shown that the Orientals were wrapped in their an-cient beliefs, and that the few who were Christians did not show much faith or fervor in their new religion Their presence in this country would never have the effect of impressing on them the religious ideas of Tho-

"The fact that a few of these heath-ens are in this country is not sufficient evidence that the country will be overrun, because it is possible, through the means of an exclusion act. to shut all such undesirable foreign-ers out of our country. And as it has been shown that we would not be able to raise them to our standard, then it would be wise to pass a most stringent exclusion act. Perhaps you think that this will be impossible. But I tell you, that the common people of this country—the laboring men, tax-payers and citizens in general, will not allow much longer the practice of a few multimillionaire capitalists to swing congress to suit their de-mands. The work of importing these coolies to this country has been the work of the capitalists, who wish to overrun the country with an ignorant class of workers that they can whip into whichever way they want.

"The Bishop says that one of the best men of this city appealed to him to bring in a supply of Hindu labor. The reverend gentleman's long association with heathens and barbarians must have so dulled his finer senses, that he is unable to distinguish between the 'best' people and the 'plain everyday' American citizen. If the doctor calls a man who seeks to flood Mrs. Ollie Sappingfield, of Pratum, Mar-ion County; W. G. La Follette, Chehalis, Wash.; C. B. La Follette, an attorney of Portland.

The remains of Captain La Follette will be buried beside his wife at Sheridan totheir level rather than his raising them to a higher standard of life.

"In short, I will say that it is a silly prophecy; the vaporing of a weakening mind; the sad story of a man who by long absence from his native country, resurns to underestimate her power and strength.

H. Haybl, international organizer for the Painters and Paperhangers' Union, takes nearly the same view of the question. Mr. Haybl admits that if omething is not done in the next few years to shut out these Oriental races, that Dr. Thoburn's prophecies may come true, but he has confidence that an exclusion law will soon be passed and the Orientals kept out of the coun-

### CHURCH WITHOUT MUSIC

Deed Also Contains Clause Against Holding of Socials.

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—A peculiar instrument was filed for record in the County Auditor's offor record in the County Auditor's of-fice yesterday. It was a deed to the trustees of the Church of Christ, at Portee, conveying property for a church building. Attached, however, was the condition that if an organ or other musical instrument were played at the services, or if socials or fairs were held in the building, the property should revert and become the incon-testible property of such member or testible property of such member or members as objected to the use of such instrument or to the holding of such social or fairs.

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### Symphony Orchestra for Portland.

Leading Musicians and Prominent Citizens Interested in Much-Discussed Venture.

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. well arranged movement is now foot to organize a symphony orchestra in Portland, and back of the efforts

that are being made are some of ou most influential citizens. Prominen musicians have been quietly working on plan by which it is hoped to establish a symphony orchestra of at least 50 people in this city and negotiations have already proceeded far enough to practi-cally assure the success of the plans of those who are most interested in the

It is planned to give a series of 15 matinee concerts and it is hoped that the plans will soon be sufficiently matured to warrant the announcement of a definite date upon which the first of these concerts will be held.

Twenty odd years ago, when Portland had less than one-fourth of its present population, the city boasted an excellent symphony orchestra which was practically self-supporting. There seems now to be no good and sufficient reason why such an organization should not pay its own way and prove a complete musical success.

In addition to the prestige it would give

the city as a musical center, it would be a great advertisement for the city, inas-much as it would reflect the city's cul-ture. Within a few days it is probable that efforts will be commenced on the part of local musicians to secure sub-scriptions to the symphony orchestra. It appears to be a worthy movement and one which is entitled to respectful con-

MUST NOT DEFILE STREET

Owners of Automobiles Arrested for Dripping Oil Machines.

The course of the automobilist never did run smooth; and now still another crook has been lodged in the already tortuous way of the man who travels in a red wagon with express train propensities.

This time it is the oil dropping from the machines on the pavements. Ten arrests were made yesterday, mostly of pro-fessional men and private owners of ma-chines. They were accused, specifically, of allowing their machines to stand on the asphalt of Sixth street and leak oil I in the street. Oil has a peculiar affinity

for asphalt and quickly renders the stree

soft, and useless.

The police say that the galaxy of autoowners has been warned repeatedly but failed to take heed. Patrolman Welch was detailed on Wednesday to watch for erring autoiets and he turned in a list of ten. The names were at once given of ten. The names were at once given positions on formal warrants of arrest. Ball in the sum of \$20 was required from each offender.

Here is the list of the ten men served.

with warrants yesterday; Dr. A. E. Mackay, R. G. Marsh, H. W. Lemcke, John P. Sharkey, W. H. Warren, G. B. Brown, Dr. Walt Macrum, C. A. Macrum, W. H. Lee and John Anderson

## ATTACKS A HOTEL CLERK

Al McBride Stabs J. T. Bronaugh

In a fit of drunken rage brought on by the refusal of J. T. Bronaugh, night clerk at the Oregonian Hotel, to rent him a room, Al McBride drew a small pocket knife and slashed the hotel man across the left cheek last night. Inflicting a wound three inches long, and also stabbed his victim three times in the left leg. Martin Cuff, a lodger at the hotel, witnessed the assault and after separating the men, called the police. Acting Detectives Tichenor, Jones and W. Inskeep were in the vicinity and responded to Cuff's call for help. McBride was sub-Cuff's call for help. McBride was sub-dued with difficulty, for he fought the officers as desperately as he had attacked Bronaugh, and only the quickness of Detective Jones prevented him from injuring the officers. He was finally disinjuring the officers. He was intany armed, handcuffed securely and taken to the police station, where he was locked up on a charge of assault with a private life for the very good reason, as it seems to them, that she has made a lit seems to them, that she has made a lit seems to them.

### **Noted Actress WillEnter Business Life**

Jessie Busley Plans to Retire From Stage at Climax of Career-May Locate on Pacific Const.

BY ARTHUR A GREENE.

her determination to retire from the stage very soon for the purpose of engaging in land and mining ventures in the West, of which she has become thor-oughly enamoured on her two visits to the Pacific Coast. This news will come who in a very short space of time has become one of the most important women stars on the stage. To leave her profession while she is in the golden

in her determination. In her determination.

A new play is being written for her by a prominent playwright and she will probably produce it in New York next season. After that she will in all likelihood leave the footlights forever. Should she persevere in her present intention her present will be without presedent. action will be without precedent. Mary Anderson retired in the headay of her glory, but she was ten or 12 years older than Miss Busley when she said goodby

City Physician Zeigler dressed Bro-naugh's wounds:

great deal of money and all her ain are well situated, so far as this world's goods are concerned. She has held out

esce, provided she be given one more chance to make a great New York suc-cess, so that she may leave the stage at the very climax of her career. Miss Busley is greatly attached to Port-land, and it is not at all improbable that she will eventually come here to live and direct her Coast business interests from

STILL VIGOROUS AT 75

Cyrus T. Locey Pitches Hay With Best of Them.

resident of Canemah, a village just above the falls, at Oregon City, and almost as a shock to the thousands of admirers of this brilliant young actress, ple's Transportation Company, is in this city, a guest of his nephew, Edward Hatch. Mr. Locey removed to Malheur County about 35 years ago. twenties with the most promising future of any of our actresses before her seems a calamity, but Miss Busley seems fixed getic. He made a hand at storing 1000 tons of hay on his ranch a few miles northeast of Ontario, just before he left home some two weeks ago.

He recalls as an incident of his wedding day, at Oregon City in 1860, a plunge into the Willamette at that place, to save a little girl two years old, who had fallen from the wharf at which lay the river steamer upon which he, with his wife, were about to embark. Divesting himself of his coat and vest, he plunged into the stream, clutched the child, who in about bocker family of Albany, N. Y., and is the sole representative of her name to adopt the stage as a profession. For her relatives have endeavored to her to the surface and ran with her to the head downwards to her home nearby, where she was soon restored. Mr. Locey adds smilingly: "She grew up into a fine young woman, married and is the mother of eleven children.

Seven-jewel Elgin watch, 16 size, 20-year against their arguments for two or three Metzger & Co., headquarters Brauer's ase, 1975 Metzger, 342 Wash, st. years, but has finally decided to acqui-hand-painted art china, 342 Wash, st.

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