ORGANIZATION IS STILL UNDECIDED

Contest for Head of Senate and Speakership Still Anybody's Fight.

CAUCUS LOOKS PROBABLE

Bowerman and McArthur Are Favorites in Race—January 5 Now Fixed as Date When Winners Will Be Known.

One week ago it was predicted by the friends of the different candidates that the developments of the succeeding seven days would determine the contest that is being waged for the organization of the State Legislature. The week has passed but the fight is undecided, with Bowerman and McArthur in the lead for President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, respectively. These same political prognosticators have now fixed not later than January 5 as the time when the winning candidates will be known. Bowerman and McArthur are both satisfied with the situation, and while they do not insist that they have a cinch in their candidacies, they are altogether sanguine that when the time arrives to line up for the final engagement, they will have the necessary support to gain the nominations they are seeking.

The corridors of the Imperial Hotel yesterday were the scene of political activity, unmistakable signs of an approaching legislative session. Senator Bowerman was in the city for a part of the day, spending a portion of the time on a mysterious out-of-town mission, but prior to his departure and later in the day, following his return, his room was besieged by numerous Legislators-elect, who chanced to be in the city. C. N. McArthur, leading candidate for Speaker, also was on the ground the greater part of the day, when whispered conferences were the order. McCue, of Clatsop, another aspirant for the Speakership, was in evidence. Other out-of-town lawmakers-elect observed in the hotel during the day were: Representatives-elect Hughes and Reynolds of Marion; Eaton of Lane; and Jackson (Democrat) of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler; also Senator-elect Parrish of Grant, Harney and Malheur. Senator Coffey and Representatives Abbott and Clemens, of the Multnomah County delegation, also conferred with Bowerman during the day.

Regard Caucus as Certain.

It is learned that some 20 signatures have been obtained to the call for a 31-caucus of the House members. Advocates of this caucus, which concerns the candidacy of McArthur particularly, declared that assurances had been received from a sufficient number of other Representatives-elect to insure more than the required 31 to make the agreement binding. From the same source came the announcement that a caucus was an assured certainty, although no especial effort will be made to secure the necessary number of signatures for another week.

McArthur and his friends, however, are not permitting themselves to remain idle for an instant. They are organizing their forces on a programme that will insure the nomination and election of the Multnomah County man, caucus or no caucus, and whether such a caucus shall be attended by 31 or the entire 52 Republican members of the House. McArthur and his associates are claiming for him a possible strength of 33 members.

They are relying positively on the support of the following 15 members: McArthur, Hawley, Benes, Beals, Farrell, McDonald, Brady, Conyers, Belknap, Brattain, McKinney, Mahoney, Richardson, Brooke and Carter. The following 11 are claimed by the McArthur people, although the opposition contends that the Multnomah County man cannot land them all: Hughes, Reynolds, Muncy, Greer, Hines, Meek, Abbott, Clemens, Davis, Mann and Dodds. In addition to the foregoing strength, aggregating 26, McArthur expects, in the final contest, to bring to his support seven additional votes, as follows: Mahone, Rusk, Eaton, McCue, Leinenweber, Bonebrake and Calkins.

Bean Far From Strong.

In the foregoing list it will be observed that the name of Bean, of Lane, is omitted. The Lane County man, although undeniably out of the running, having failed to make good in his compact with the Statement people, continues to insist that he is a candidate for Speaker. The standpat Statement members of this county are inclined to look with favor on Bean, but aside from that limited following, his strength is not regarded even as a factor in determining the contest. As for the Statement forces, they are no more organized than they were a week ago. They are straggling along without a leader, with the result that instead of being concentrated on some one candidate, their following is distributed between Bean and Campbell, while not a few are waiting to see a more desirable candidate suggested.

Efforts of the McArthur people are now directed towards enrolling Hughes and Reynolds, of Marion, and Abbott and Clemens, of Multnomah, in the McArthur camp. Hughes and Reynolds have signed the call for a 31-caucus, despite the fact that for some time Hughes was an ardent supporter of Bean. The action of Hughes in subscribing to the caucus call is taken to mean his desertion of Bean and his accession to the McArthur forces is an expected development early this week. While Abbott and Clemens have not signed the caucus call, they have announced their intention of doing so whenever it is necessary to insure a caucus. From the start these two Statement members of the Multnomah delegation have declined to become a party to the programme of a few Statement members to organize the House on Statement lines. They have taken an independent position on the Speakership fight and, while tied up to no candidate, may yield to the negotiations that are being conducted by the McArthur forces.

McCue Will Not Retire.

Attempts on the part of the McArthur people to get McCue to lay down and announce his retirement from the Speakership fight have proved unavailing and the Clatsop County holdover Representative proposes to remain in the fight until the finish. McCue is not depending on the support of any of the standpat Statement members, but he is said to be counting on the assistance of Bean and his following in case the Lane County man formally retires from the fight.

McCue refuses to admit that McArthur has the Speakership within his grasp and is willing to stand pat and take his chances. McCue further alleges that the position of a considerable number of the Representatives-elect on the question of organization has not been determined and will not be for another week or until these men from the interior of the state can reach Portland and acquaint themselves with the true situation. He represents that several of the members of the House from the interior of the state thus far have refused to commit themselves on the Speakership and for that reason, he says, it is impossible at this time to foretell what will be the outcome of the selection of Speaker.

McCue declares that he has received assurances of support that convince him he has a chance. His prospects, he feels, can only be improved by the retirement of Bean and should McArthur fail to organize sufficient strength to land the job, then McCue figures that, being the most available man, his election will be a practical certainty.

LIQUOR IN CROOK COUNTY

Net Result of Six Months of New Experiment Is Pictured.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Dec. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Six months of prohibition has, on the whole, been a benefit to Crook County, according to the statements of various business men in this section. They report a decided increase of cash receipts, there is far less drunkenness than formerly and consequently fewer arrests. A marked increase in attendance of the Crook County High School is also attributed to the absence of saloons, and altogether there is a general opinion that the day of the saloon is ended in the county, if not in the city.

Many thousands of dollars have been sent to Shaniko, Portland and other points for liquors since July 1. A careful estimate of the amount of liquor consumed at this place under a dry regime places it at about 12 gallons daily, or $60, as the average price of imported liquor is $5 per gallon. Consumption of liquors in the rest of the county is probably as much or greater, making a total of $120 expended every day for liquid comfort, and a grand total of $21,960 sent out of the county in the 183 days. This estimate is based upon the general view of consumers, the stage company and freighters who do a large business carrying in whisky and beer.

Notwithstanding these large imports, however, the county finds that it is getting along nicely without saloons, and so long as prohibition is not state-wide, Crook County will continue to vote dry. The consumer gets his whisky at wholesale prices from Shaniko or Portland, and one gallon at $5 will go as far as $15 or $20 used to in the saloons, for the treating habit has almost disappeared from the earth in Prineville. In other words, every man buys his own and keeps it out of sight.

However, there are two bad features about a dry system, and these will probably never be overcome. Those farm and ranch hands who used to come to town for a "time" would have it and go back to work satisfied, if their employers were not. Now, they take their liquor to the scene of their daily labors and its consumption impairs their efficiency. The other bad feature is that generally the consumer regards whisky as perishable goods. This is singular, yet absolutely true, while under the open system a single drink was in most cases sufficient.

But in the meantime it cannot be truthfully said that the city's finances are in the best of condition. This week, for the first time since July 1, a call was issued for city warrants and the amount to be paid is only about $500. Still so carefully has its business been administered during the first half of the year that the city's warrant indebtedness was reduced from $5000 to $2128 before July 1. This is regarded as a good showing here.

Monday's city election was carried altogether by the Prohibition ticket; people who are unalterably opposed to liquor and its consumption. What next year will bring forth under a dry administration can only be conjectured.

As to the social aspects: Prohibition, in this county at least, does not mean prohibition in any sense. But it does mean the elimination of the saloon as a loafing place, thus forcing the wayward man to the comforts of his own fireside after working hours and affording thereby great comfort to the women of his family. It will thus be seen that "prohibition," or whatever else it may be called, has come to stay for a long term of years in Crook County. The county, which is somewhat heartless in regard to the city's finances, has ideas of its own and assumes that it is tired of paying taxes in the form of license money to Prineville, preferring to trade elsewhere and make the city tax its own residents directly to meet current expenses. It will continue to vote "dry" indefinitely. This is the history of Prohibition wherever the local option law prevails. "Give us our booze, but we don't want it from saloons," say the county people. A. H. KENNEDY.

CANTATA AT WHITE TEMPLE

"The Righteous Branch" Rendered by Quartet and Chorus.

A Christmas cantata, "The Righteous Branch," was rendered at the services last night in the White Temple by a quartet and chorus. The cantata is divided into three sections, "The Advent," "The Incarnation" and "The Branch," the texts for each being taken from various parts of the Old and New Testaments.

In his sermon, "A Christmas Message," Rev. F. E. Townsley referred to the great changes which have been wrought in the condition of society through the doctrines of Christ. Said Mr. Townsley:

Of the many texts suggested by the Christmas tide, one has been in my thoughts especially, the one spoken by Simon, the aged, when he lifted the babe Jesus in the temple, and said, "Behold, this child is set for the rising and falling of many."

Our ideals declare our character. In strong personalities they also judge the people of our environment, e. g., Savanarola with his lofty ideals of purity in state, municipality, and individual, judged the people of his time. On the way to the scaffold he cried, "Oh, Italy, I would have saved thee! But the time for the Holy Ghost has not come. But it will come!"

Martin Luther was similarly quoted. Christ judged first the Pharisee, secondly, Sadducee, the priesthood, and the theology of his day. That theology was a dead, corrupt thing, which Jesus with the spade of God's eternal truth stood ready to bury. Christ judged the Grecians, their epicureans, their stoics, their imperfect philosophies. He judged the Roman practices of war, and gave men the beatitudes in their place. Womanhood particularly owes a debt of confession and service to him who took woman from the market place and the prison, and placed her where the Almighty did in the beginning, side by side with

Phases of Industrial Growth in the Pacific Northwest

NEW ERA TO OPEN

Klamath Emerges on Better Traffic Conditions.

STAGE TAKES BACK SEAT

Transportation by Horse-Drawn Conveyance in Klamath Basin Dates Back Nearly Forty Years.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Termination of the stage route between the end of the California Northeastern Railroad and the steamboat landing at Bildel on the Klamath River, which will be effected by the end of this month, by reason of the completion of the railroad to the river, will mark the beginning of a new era in transportation for the Klamath Basin.

History of the stage service into this portion of Oregon dates back to 1870, when the first line was established from Ashland to Fort Klamath by way of Linkville. There was great variety in equipment as well as frequent changes of route over which the interior maintained communication with the rest of the world. Ashland, Ager, Montague, Thrall and Weed have each had their share as the starting point for Klamath Basin. For many years the mail stage left Ashland daily for Klamath Falls and Lakeview—indeed that route was first established before there was a Klamath Falls shown on the map, the trading post then being called Linkville. Then the necessity of a better road than the long climb over the mountains from Ashland resulted in the building of the road from Ager with its famous Topsy grade, at once one of the most scenic and dangerous pieces of mountain highway in the state, where a narrow ledge was formed in the steep slope along which traffic might pass.

Stage Ride Shortened.

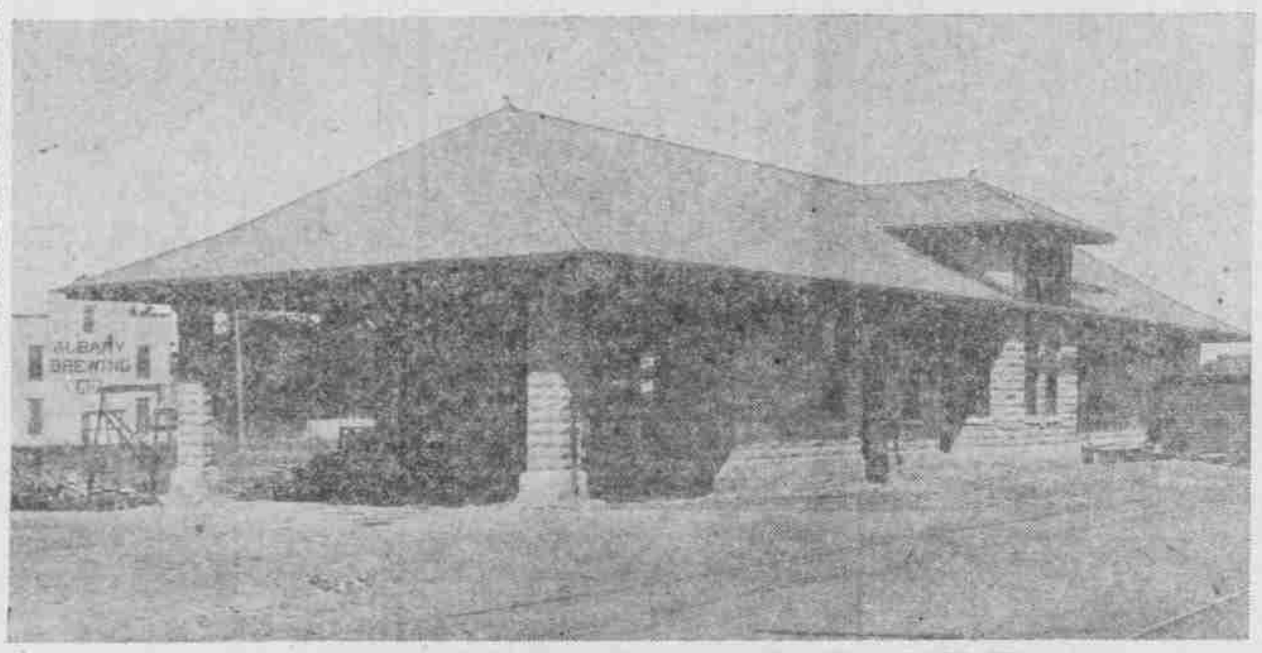
With the advent of the Klamath Lake Railroad, built from Thrall to Pokegama, primarily designed as a lumber road, the stage ride was shortened from 56 or 65 miles, whether from Ashland or Ager, to 36 miles. That was deemed a long advance in transportation conditions, but an all but impassable mountain road through the heavy pine forest, on which any expenditure for betterment was tabooed alike by the stage and freighting interests and County Commissioners, made the trip one at which strong men rebelled. At times the connecting stretch of branch railroad was conducted with regard for public convenience, but during the last year or two of the continuance of that route its operation was so directed as to add to the natural difficulties that beset the trip.

More Changes of Route.

When the new road building to Klamath Falls from Weed had reached Bray the stage travel was largely diverted to that route, because of the enforced night travel on the old stage road. When the road was pushed through to Dorris, the mail route having been previously changed, the service to Pokegama was finally abandoned entirely and the stages and livestock all concentrated on the short trip between the end of the constantly lengthening railroad and the point where steamboat connection was made on the Klamath River.

From Dorris the next terminus of the railroad was at Calor, a station at the California-Oregon state line, where a boxcar served as station-house and an old coach as a dining-room for a few weeks. Worden then became the terminal and for a month the boxcar station and temporary diner have been convenience and comfort to hundreds. Now the track is finished to Holland, at the channel connecting Lower Klamath Lake with the Klamath River and hotel facilities, warehouse for transfer of freight and accommodations for employes will be provided at once.

It will be two or three months before the grade will be finished across the swamp lands and more time will be required to surface, ballast and complete for train service. When that is done the trains will run through to Klamath Falls and even the steamboat will cease to be a necessary factor to land the homeseeker, tourist or business man in Klamath Falls. Passing of the stage coach on the route is soon to be followed by the coming of the Pullman.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT RECENTLY COMPLETED AT ALBANY.

OIL IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

R. M. BRERETON FINDS TRACES OF PETROLEUM.

Geological Formations Similar to Those of Oil-bearing Districts of California.

WOODSTOCK, Or., Dec. 27.—(To the Editor.)—The enclosed data form the basis of my belief in the probability of petroleum being found in the Willamette Valley.

In 1871-72 I saw the seacoast of California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, iridescent with petroleum, and reported to W. C. Ralston and others that California would be found a great oil region. Their eyes and minds were then so full of the gold placers and the Comstock mines that they paid no attention.

It was much the same with my great irrigation project in the San Joaquin Valley, when the whole of it was a semi-arid region. In both of these I was about 20 years too early in advocating exploitation, but the present outcome shows I was entirely correct.

The data follows:

First—The geological formations of Western Oregon are in the same relative sequence as those existing in the oil regions of California, viz: (a) cretaceous, (b) eocene, (c) miocene.

Second—The most productive of petroleum in these in California today lie within the upper miocene tertiary formation.

Third—The whole of the Tualatin and Yamhill valleys within the counties of Washington, Yamhill and Polk lying west of the Willamette River are in the miocene formation. The same formation exists east of the river along the western slope of the Cascade range, north from Eugene to the Clackamas River.

Fourth—The shales and sandstones throughout this miocene region are fully as fossiliferous and diatomaceous as are those in California. This fact is revealed in the drainage area of Dairy Creek, north of Hillsboro and Forest Grove; also in Gales Creek and in Boons' Quarry, west and southwest of Forest Grove; also at North Yamhill, at the south end of Wapato Lake, and at Carlton, in Yamhill County; also in the hill range east of Amity in the same county, and in the same hills east of McCoy and Holmes' Gap in Polk County. I sank three wells for water on the farm I had between Forest Grove and Cornelius, from these, within 25 feet of the surface I obtained miocene shales and fossils. During the past 20 years that I have been resident in Oregon, I have collected specimens of miocene fossiliferous sandstones and shales from all the above-mentioned points. Among these are bituminous shales. In the Tualatin Valley I found shales which contained a strong scent of petroleum.

Fifth—Petroleum differs from coal in that it is the product of marine vegetation and organisms; coal is the product of fresh water vegetation, and generally is only found in Western Oregon in the eocene formation. In Polk and Yamhill Counties lies Salt Creek, a tributary of the Yamhill River; in this are found strong salt springs. An old settler at Amity showed me a well he had sunk for water; he could not use it because it was so oily.

Sixth—All geologists admit that the Pacific Ocean extended far eastward before the uplift of the Rocky Mountain Range. Then it was thrown back to the westward by the later uplift of the Cascade and Sierra Nevada Ranges; and lastly still farther by the uplift of the Coast Range. Recently, the oil-bearing strata of the miocene formation have been found in Mono County, California, on the summit of the Sierras; thus illustrating how the ancient ocean bed has been uplifted.

Seventh—Hitherto nearly all the boring exploitation work for petroleum in Western Oregon has been done in the eocene formation; I do not know of a single case in the miocene. If the miocene formation in the Tualatin and Yamhill valleys has anything like the thickness found in California, I should look for oil and gas to be found therein. The United States geologists have not yet explored this region, and it seems to me full time for Oregonians to urge the Government to undertake this most important investigation.

Eighth—The miocene strata are far more extensive in area and depth in Eastern Oregon than they are in Western Oregon; but there they are covered with a great depth of basaltic lava flows and fresh water deposits, which would make any exploration work far more expensive than in the Willamette Valley.

Ninth—The California oil-bearing strata have been traced and exploited in Humboldt County: I have found the miocene strata in Curry County: the so-called "pitch-coal" found in Coos County is an asphalt (petroleum analysis) and not a lignite coal. The Nehalem and the Cowlitz coal are in the eocene formation.

R. M. BRERETON, C. E.

FUNERAL IS TO BE SIMPLE

CLAUS SPRECKELS TO BE BURIED IN FAMILY MAUSOLEUM.

Religious Exercises at House Will Be Conducted by Pastor—Merely Prayer at Tomb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Simple ceremonies will mark the funeral of Claus Spreckels, the multi-millionaire sugar king, who died at his home in this city yesterday, after a brief attack of pneumonia. The body will be buried tomorrow afternoon in the mausoleum erected by Rudolph Spreckels, the second son of the dead financier, at Cypresslawn Cemetery, a few miles south of this city.

The honorary pallbearers will be D. N. Earl, E. W. Hopkins, Robert Oxnard, W. G. Irwin, John Scott Wilson, Captain H. L. E. Meyer, Dr. L. L. Dorr, and Charles Holbrook. Rev. Julius Fuendeling, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Spreckels was a member, will conduct the religious exercises, which will be held at the house and will be very brief.

The body will be conveyed in the hearse to the junction of Twenty-eighth and Valencia streets, in the southern outskirts of the city, and there transhipped to the funeral car of the electric line, which will bear it and the relatives and most intimate friends of the dead man to the cemetery, where the casket will be placed in the vault, with but a simple prayer by the clergyman.

Throughout the day the body has lain in state in the receiving-room of the Howard-street mansion of the Spreckels family. It reposes in a massive lead-lined bronze casket under a full-length plate-glass covering. All about it are heaps of flowers and greens, placed there by the many friends of the deceased who have visited the house.

The members of the family have been inaccessible except to the closest friends today, but, by mail and telegraph, messages of sympathy have been showered upon them, coming from all parts of this country and many places abroad.

A substitute for marble which answers many of its purposes satisfactorily is made of waste slag from blast furnaces and lime, pulverized, compressed and then treated with carbonic acid.

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5621 "Fairest of the Fair." March. Sousa's Band.
5602 Italian Riflemen March. Arthur Pryor's Band.
5607 Georgia Sunset—Cakewalk. Arthur Pryor's Band.
5600 Madeline Waltz. Victor Orchestra. Walter B. Rogers, Conductor.
5622 Fun at a Barber Shop. Banjo Solo. Vess L. Ossman.
5630 There Never Was a Girl Like You. Harry Macdonough.
5598 When Jack Comes Sailing Home. Harvey Hindermeyer.
5632 Farewell Address to the Navy. Admiral Robley D. Evans.
5610 Annie Laurie. Alan Turner.
5631 Over on the Jersey Side. Billy Murray.
5616 Our Boarding House. Nat M. Wills.
5617 Sullivan (from "The American Idea"). Billy Murray and Haydn Quartet.
5624 Sweetheart Town. Billy Murray and Haydn Quartet.
5618 Alabam' from "The Broken Idol." Collins and Harlan.
5619 Movin' Day at Punkin' Center. Yankee Talk. Cal Stewart.
5620 Flanagan's New Year's Call. Descriptive Specialty. Steve Porter.
5625 When We Are M-A-R-R-I-E-D (from "Talk of New York"). Miss Jones and Mr. Murray.
5627 Good Evening, Caroline. Miss Stevenson and Mr. Stanley.
5628 Sally in Our Alley. Whitney Brothers Quartet.

No.
5629 The Little Red Drum. Whitney Brothers Quartet.
52010 "With Us in the Tyrol." German Chorus with Yodel. Pircher Alpensingers.
52002 Black Forest Polka. Bells. Albert Muller.
52013 Carmen-Habanera. Whistling Solo. Guido Gialdini.

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31722 Venus on Earth Waltz. Sousa's Band.
31711 Pamplona Waltz. Victor Dance Orchestra. Walter B. Rogers, Conductor.
31721 Caprice Brilliante. Cornet Solo. Herbert L. Clarke.
31714 The Ninety and Nine. Harold Jarvis.
31719 The Sentinel Am I. Alan Turner.
58002 When I get Back again to Bonnie Scotland. Harry Lauder.
31720 The Flag He Loved So Well. Burlesque Military Ballad. Nat M. Wills.
31723 "Excelsior" Up-to-date; "Fishing." Whitney Brothers Quartet.
58407 Huguenots—O Vago Suol Della Turenna (Meyerbeer) (Fair Land of Touraine). In Italian. Giuseppina Huguet.

New Victor Red Seal Records

Marcella Sembrich, Soprano.
88141 Semiramide—Bel Raggio Lusinghier (Rossini) (Bright Gleam of Hope). 12-inch, $3. In Italian.

No.
88142 Linda di Chamounix—O Luce di Quest Anima (Donizetti) (Guiding Star of Love) 12-inch, $3. In Italian.
88143 Vespri Siciliani—Bolero, "Merce Dilette Amiche" (Verdi) (Dear Friends, We Now Must Part). 12-inch, $3. In Italian.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Contralto.
87021 Treue Liebe (True Love) (German Folk Song). 10-inch, $2. In German.
87022 Irish Love Song (Lang). 10-inch, $2. In English.

Emmy Destinn, Soprano.
91085 Mignon—Kennst du das Land? (Thomas) (Knowest Thou the Land?) 10-inch, $2. In German.
91084 Madama Butterfly—Sai Cos' Ebbe Cuore (Puccini) (Do You Know, My Sweet One?) 10-inch, $2. In Italian.
92057 Madama Butterfly—Un bel di Vedremo (Puccini) (Some Day He'll Come!) 12-inch, $3. In Italian.
92058 Aida—O Vaterland (Verdi) (Oh, My Fatherland). 12-inch, $3. In German.

Evan Williams, Tenor.
64096 Queen of Sheba—Lend Me Your Aid. Part II. (Gounod). 10-inch, $1. In English.

Violin Solo by Mischa Elman.
71038 Rondo Capriccioso—Introduction (Saint-Saens). 12-inch, with Piano, $1.50.

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TWO ARE MADE ONE

Wedding of Prominent Pair Follows Long Romance.

WELL KNOWN IN PORTLAND

Miss Euclid E. Crookham, of San Francisco, Former Portland Teacher, Becomes Bride of W. S. Chapman.

The marriage of Miss Euclid E. Crookham, of San Francisco, but formerly a teacher in the Portland High School, to Winfield Scott Chapman, of Portland, which occurred on December 21 at the home of Paul C. Harlan, of Suisun, Cal., ends a romance of many years' standing.

Both bride and groom are well known in Portland, each being connected with pioneer families of this city. In fact both are cousins of the late Van B. De Lashmutt, at one time Mayor of Portland and rated at that time as one of the wealthiest citizens of this city.

Miss Crookham visited Portland last July, at which time she was accompanied by two little boys, Philip and Chester Irelan, whom she adopted in San Francisco, immediately after their mother's death by drowning about a year previous. The father of the boys was a non-commissioned officer in the United States Navy at the time of the fatal accident to his wife, and she was on her way with the children to visit him at Mare Island Navy-yard when an accident to the ferry on which she was riding precipitated her into the bay and she was drowned. Mrs. Irelan and the children had been stopping at the same house with Miss Crookham in San Francisco, and in that way she became very much attached to the youngsters. When the sad end came to their mother, the now Mrs. Chapman decided to adopt the boys and look after their future.

Mrs. Chapman first came to Portland in about 1890, and succeeded in securing a position in the Portland schools, which position she held until about nine years ago, when she resigned and went to San Francisco where she held a similar position. Last year she was sent as a delegate from San Francisco to the convention of the National Educational Association at Cleveland, and, on her return to the Coast, visited Portland for the first time since the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Winfield Scott Chapman, the bridegroom, is the son of the late Colonel W. W. Chapman, one of Portland's earliest pioneers, and after whom Chapman's Addition and the Chapman public school are named. The bridegroom is deputy in the office of City Engineer D. W. Taylor, and has been more or less prominent in local politics for years. He received a two weeks' vacation a short time ago, and last night City Engineer Taylor announced that he expected him back about next Wednesday. This indicates that the newly married couple intend to make Portland their home.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Cohan's Play at Heilig Tonight.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock and continuing every night this week, with special matinees New Year's and Saturday, will be George M. Cohan's best musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston." This brilliant comedy, set to music, is presented by an exceptionally good cast and filled with catchy melodies.

"Are You a Mason?" a Hit.

One of the funniest of comedies is Dietrichstein's "Are You a Mason?" which the Baker Stock Company opened New Year's week with yesterday at the Bungalow. It is a story of complications of two men who deceive their wives for a while into believing they have joined the great secret order.

"Shore Acres" Matinee This Week.

Opportunities will be offered for every one to see the well-known character actor, Archie Boyd, and his picked company, in the celebrated play of heart interest "Shore Acres," at the Baker this week. Besides the evening performances there will be matinees Wednesday (bargain day), New Year's day and Saturday.

"Why Girls Leave Home," at the Star.

"Why Girls Leave Home," the attraction at the Star this week, is one of the most novel and original plays seen here this season. The play is by Fred Summerfield, and the story is a representation of the happenings of almost every household fortunate enough to possess a daughter.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Orpheum Has Another Record Bill.

The Orpheum will present another record bill commencing with today's matinee. The prediction is made that the bill for this week will give universal satisfaction, for it is most excellently balanced, and contains some of the star vaudeville, with George Primrose and his dancing boys as one of the features.

All New Features.

The programme at the Grand will be changed this afternoon. At the top of the list comes Mlle. Summerville and her dancing horse, Columbus. This is the animal which was the star of the Wild West show, "Ranch 101," last season. As the added attraction there will be John Birch, "the man with the hats."

Living Pictures at Pantages.

Don't fail to see the $5000 show, "A Night With the Poets," at Pantages this week. High-class living pictures and tableaux. There is entertainment to suit all tastes in the new bill opening with matinee this afternoon. And Professor Evenson has a mighty good orchestra.

A Tragedy in Courtship.

Atchison Globe.

If a girl refuses a young man, and he then promises to go to the devil, because of her cold heart, and keeps his promise, the girl is lucky, having escaped an unpleasant journey.

Out to-day

January list of

New-Victor Records

The complete list will be found in the January number of Century, Everybody's, McClure's, Munsey's, Scribner's; and February Cosmopolitan.

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