ZAVASKI AS LUGIA SCORES TRIUMPH

Lambardi Grand Opera Company Arouses Enthusiasm of Brilliant Company.

"BRAVOS" GREET SEXTET

Theater Packed With Society Folk and Music Lovers Who Join in Acelaiming Singers-Splendid Principals, Chorus, Orchestra.

CAST OF OPERA.

.....Cecfila Tamanti ZavaskiEugenio Battani Henry Ashton—Gulseppe Pimazzoni Raymond Artidoro Mauceri Lord Arthur Bucklaw A. Neri

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. Bravo Zavaski! Bravo Battani! Bravo

Lambardii the whole of the first act passed before they seemed to find them-selves, but after the sextette, which closes in an escracesy of tumultuous harmony, the audience, as fine an audience as Portland ever assembled, was en rapport with the artists on the Heilig stage and our annual sea-son of grand opera was fairly launched. Its success is assured from any view-point and all is well.

"Lucia" Was Good Choice.

"Lucia" was perhaps the best choice at could have been made for the open-g. It has not been done here in several years and the patrons of opera were eral years and the patrons of opera were hungry for it. The touching musical tragedy which Donizetti made from Sir Walter Scott's romance of the Northland, blending with it his own Southern fire, coloring it with his ardent tones, is a masterwork, a severe test of the abilities of any organization and that the Lambardi company achieved so well in it is sufficient assurance that its subsequent work will be of high order. will be of high order.

Audience of Finest.

It was something of a red-letter event, was something of a rec-reiser event, was last night's opening. Those present, to the utmost capacity of the Heilig, represented the intelligence, beauty fashion and finance of the city. Such an audience is seen in a local therater but once or twice in a season and the enthusiasm manifested was significent. The people were slow in coming and it was considerably after the advertised hour when the splendid orchestra of 30 pieces need the overture.

Zavaski Wins Victory.

Nuaturally interest was centered on Cecilia Zavaski, the petite soprano, and Eugenio Battani, the versatile tenor, who has been compared to Caruso and Bonel. It must be confessed that the first impression of Zavaski was disappointing. She seemed to lack warmth and spontaneity: in short, her's seemed a negative personality. It was a case of fighting her way with the dainty little prima donna, but all in good time she had vic-

Battani Takes at Once.

Batiani got into the good graces of the andience almost at once and in no par-ticular did he disappoint. He is a capa-ble actor with a charming stage presshared justly and in proper proportions

The chorus is large and looks like the grand opera chorus, but it can and

As to a technical dissertation on last night's performance, I leave that to an abler pencel. The one truth which f should like to impress is that Portland has an opportunity to hear capital grand opera and should take advantage "La Boheme" will be the bill tonight.

Music Well Worth the Ringing Applause

S PEAKING from a purely musical viewpoint, the members of the Lambard! Opera Company, singing Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," deserved the crowded, enthusiastic house which greeted them, a condition which ought to be the rule during the balance of their visit. They sing, as nearly all Italians do, with their whole heart. The company, singers and orcnestra, numbers H5 persons, and about 80 of them appeared last night—all that "Lucia" called for. The chorus is robust and otherwise contains experienced singers who are prompt in responding to cues, the quality of voices being fair,

The most consummate artist among the soloists is Signora Cecilia Tamanti Zavaski, who was the Lucia. She is a young woman of very slight physique, for the strong, vibrant, sparkling quality of her voice. Her emission of tone is easy, and she sings as naturally as a bird. She is a cobratura soprano, and excels in trilling and flute-like notes above the staff. Her best singing was heard in the second act, where the purity of her voice shone. where the purity of her voice shons when contrasted with the flute obligato, and here she sang up to high E in alti-simo, with hell-like clarity. She was also effective in the mad scene, "Oh gloga che si senti." The near-dramatic quality of her voice is a surprise. She is a queen of song well worth hearing. The famous sextet was splendidly ren-

Eugenio Battani is said by his friends to be of the Carinso order. Battani is a light lyric tenor, and uses his voice skilfully, its quality being clear and sparking. He sings best in piano and forieffects, but fortissimo seems to make him tired. Still, he is every inch an artist and his B-natural above the staff is very good. Guiseppe Pinnazoni, who was to have sung the part of Henry Ashton, suffered from a slight attack of cold-so the other baritone, Alessandro Modesti, sang instead. Modesti has a luscious, magnificent baritone—a delight to the ear. magnificent baritone—a delight to the car, and he is the best male soloist who sang. His clear emission of tone is a good singing lesson in itself.

Hats off to Artidoro Mauceri, the Ray-mond of the cast! Mauceri stands 6 feet I inches tall and is that rare bird—a bass singer, probably of the basso cantants order. His big, somerous voice is like the brass stop in a pipe organ. A. Nert, the Buckiaw, is a second tenor, whose

is husky and nasal, but he acts

to the company, and its playing is a joy There were four first and four second violins, and the "gong" effect in double forte is well worked up. The musical di-rector is Agide Jacohia, a most capable musician. The company possesses threesets of principals. We shall hear the other soloists tonight.

Society Turns Out in Force for Opera

S was expected, the opening night of the grand opera brought out society en masse and a very large number of music-lovers from all portions of the state. Many theater parties were given, preceded by dinners and followed by suppers at the various cafes. Handsome gowns, jewels and evening capes were in order, and the scene was indeed a brilliant one. Mr. Scott Brooke acted as host for a box party that included Miss Margaret Walter, Miss Frances Wilson and Roderick Macleay.

Another hox was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pittock, Miss Pittock and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Leadbetter.

A third box was occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett and guests.

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Following is a partial list of the audience:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. Helen Ladd-Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams, Richard Adams, General and Mrs. C. F. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caruthers, Miss Kittle Beck, K. K. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, W. D. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leglie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Coursen, Miss Coursen, Miss Ethel Shea, William Castleman, C. H. Caufield, of Oregon City: Joseph Carll, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Carl Denton, Julius L. Meler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Couch Flanders, Miss Louise Flandere, Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Carrie Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Schillbook, Schillboo Denton, fulfus L. Meter, and J. Couch Flanders, Miss Louise Flanders, Miss Carrie Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Andre Fouillhoux, Miss Genevieve Thompson, I. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overbeck, Dr. Cummings, the Misses Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gammie, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William Fechheimer, Mrs. Laura Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohn, Miss Florence Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lipman, Miss Helen Rosenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selling, Professor Tailiander, of Corvallis; Charles West, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. Eugene Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney L. Bolse, Miss Luile Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pelgram, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tarpiey, Mr. and Mrs. William Warrens, Mr. and Mrs. David C. E. C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. David C. and Mrs. William Warrens, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Lewis, Miss Mary Montgomery, Richard Cox, H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Willis, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon, Colonel and Mrs. David M. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. John Ker, Mrs. H. W. Coe, J. Adrian Epping, of Hood River; ex-Senator John M. Gearin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jorgenson, Major and Mrs. James Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cookingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shevilin, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stubbs, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Matson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. R. Jacobs, Fred V. Holman, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Jacobs, Fred V. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holman, Mrs. J. C. Hare, H. M. Montgomery, Robert Treat Plait, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Schalk, Mrs. G. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wee inger, Miss Maida Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Milla Wessinger, Miss Maida Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John . . Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lohmire, Dr. and Mvs. G. T. Trommaid, O. Lohan, the German Consul, Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, Miss Vida Reed, Mrs. William Pangle, Miss Celeste Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Smith Leland L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overbeck, E. C. Oaklay, of Oregon City; C. M. Ogle, William Ripley, W. B. Stevens, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Smith, Miss Gaeta Ivorda Wold, Mr. and Mrs. James McI. Wood,

Wold, Mr. and Mrs James McI. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Carey, Mrs. William Clarke, W. D. Simon, Mrs. C. A. Mulford, B. B. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huber, Pimazzoni, Manceri, Neri and Giana ali Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard, Jr., Miss von Destinon, Miss Effic Houghton, Miss Claire Houghton, Marton Dolph, Miss Hazel Dolph, Charles Holbrook, Raymond Wilcox, Ashley Van-tine, John D. Carson, Sig Slobel, Mr. and

Good Opera to Be Heard.

The costumes and scenery left considerable to be desired. One doesn't go to "Lunia," however, to see pretty things, but to hear something which approaches sublimity.

As to a technical dissertation on last night's performance, I leave that to an Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lombard, Miss Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lombard, Miss Bertha Tongue, Captain Lansing, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. William ...acMaster.

> ITALIANS WANT CARMEN Send Petition to Lambardi Asking That Opera Be Put On.

> The Hallan Colony of the city, along with other music lovers, is anxious to hear the opera Carmen. Accordingly a petition has been sent to Impresario Lambardi, asking that the opera be put on at some time during the present engagement of the Lambardt Grand Opera Company. The petition states that the Company. The pention states that the Italian Colony is composed of about 3000, and that if the request is granted, the patronage will be most liberal. Signor Lambardi has not yet announced what he will do in regard to putting on Carmen for one performance.
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> Those signing their names to the communication to Surgon Lambardi are seen

> unication to Signor Lambardi are as follows: Peter Loriti, Alfred Margetti, John Cordano, Michael Donnesiti, Daniel Maquesiti, John de la Becker, Sylvester Jones, Frank D. Hennessy.

> STARS SHINE FOR ITALIANS

Dramatic and Operatic Stars Make \$15,000 for Quake Sufferers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1,—Nearly \$15,000 was realized from the musicale held at the Waldorf-Asteria this aftrenoon and evening, for the benefit of the victims of the Italian earthquake. The affair was marked by the presence of a great many musical and theatrical stars, some of whom played or sang while others poured tea at \$1 a cup, or drew carleafures at \$10 each.

tures at \$10 each.

The honors of the day were divided by Paderewski and Caruso, the tenor, who was kept busy for hours drawing carica-tures subsequently auctioned by Geral-dine Farrar, Maxine Elliott, Emma Exmes, Eleanor Robson and other artists for anywhere between \$10 and \$100.

Breakwater Salls Wednesday. The steamer "Breakwater," which was

scheduled to sail for Coos Bay Monday night, will not leave until her regular sailing date. Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, from Alasworth dock.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their tender sympathy and kindness shown us in our late bereave-ment in the death of our loving hus-The orchestra, about 20 pieces, belongs CATHERINE CURRY AND FAMILY,

MOTHER OF SEVEN

George Sollers Is Sued by A. J. Noves for Alienating Wife's Affections.

LETTERS READ IN COURT

Nineteen-Year-Old Daughter Testifies Against Mother-Tells of Signals by Which Mrs. Noyes Summoned Her Lover.

That Mrs. Josephine Noyes, the mother f seven children, had secret signs by which she communicated to George Sollers, and that she told her 19-year-old daughter Alice that she thought Sollers was "nicer" than her husband, because he was taller, and better-looking, was he was taller, and better-looking, was brought out in a portion of the testimony offered in the Circuit Court yesterday. A. J. Noyes, who obtained a divorce from his wife several months ago, is suing Sollers to recover \$10,000 damages, alleging that Sollers took possession of Mrs. Noyes' affections, and broke up the Noyes home. The suit is on trial before a jury in Judge Cieland's department. Miss Alice Noyes, when called to the witness stand yesterday afternoon, sald that Sollers often came to the Noyes home in Kenilworth in the evening, and home in Kenilworth in the evening, and played checkers with her mother. One night, after she had gone to bed, she said, and supposed the rest of the family had also, she returned to the kitchen for a drink, and in passing through the dining-room found Sollers and her mother scated upon the sofa. Although the lamp was in the kitchen, she realized that they were siting quite close together.

"Block" Signal System.

She also discovered that her mother she also discovered that her mother had signs by which she could communicate with Sollers, who lived but a block distant. Lighting a match, she would stand at the window and move it up and down. This was done at night. In the daytime, Miss Noyes said, her mother invested by seiting the contains up and signated by raising the curtains up and down. The girl thought she would try it down. The girl magness would be and received the same response from the distant house that her mother did.

"Mamma said the signs didn't mean anything," said the girl, "that she did it just to make papa jealous."

"Did she continue to make the signs when your faither went to Medford."

your father went to Medford," "She didn't have to," answered the

girl, "as Mr. Sollers was at the house Mrs. Charles Bowen said that she went down to the Noyes house on an errand one day and told Mrs. Noyes that the neighbors were talking about her a

great deal.
"What was the errand?" asked counsel.
"I don't think that's material," said Mrs. Bowen. When counsel persisted she said cyn

"Well, I went to look at an advertise ment in an afternoon paper about a cow. I don't take the paper. I take the Oregonian. That particular cowwish't advertised in The Oregonian. Mrs. Mary Richardson said that Sollers was making a garden for Mrs. Noyes, and that while Mrs. Richardson was there Mrs. Noyes came out to held a

tete-a-tete with Sollers.
"What was that they held?" asked At-"They held a little social chat," answered Mrs. Richardson in an angry tone, which caused a ripple of laughter to run over the couriroom. torney Shillock, Sollers' counsel.

Love Letters Introduced.

Mrs. Richardson said that Sollers is a machinist, and that she was employed to look after his room for a year. One day she was hitting by his table, reading, when she felt something under the table cover, and, raising it, was surprised to find a letter. Later she found another under the carpet. She turned it over to Mr. Noyes afterward, she said. The letter is as follows:

Thursday, 3 P. M. Ah. my dearest love, how nice your dear letters were. It did have the blues so bad. It did seem as if everything was against us anyway. The everything was against us anyway. The everything was against us anyway. The

over to Mr. Noyes afterward, she said. The letter is as follows:

Thursday, 3 P. M. Ah my dearest love, how nice your dear letters were. It did help me feel befter. Ah dear, but I did have the blues so bad, it did seem as if everything was against us anyway. The worry has made me sick. I can hardly hold my head up, it sches so bad today. As for clothes, that don't worry me, but when I think there was no love even with all things put together, then it is hard, is it not dearest? Yes, George dear, I do know I will have love and clothes when I am yours and if I could only have one of two things I would say give me my big boy and his love; then I will be rich indeed and we would get the rest together. Inn't that right, dearest? Yes, love, we are having a terrible test put to us and instead of us getting weakened we get all the stronger, don't we, dear?

Sirely, George, we both are old enough now to know how we feel; we are not fooling hids any more, even if we do act like it when we are together; we can keep youth in our hearts and actions even if we are growing old together.

George, I often wonder if people around us have or know what real love is; if not they surely are to be pitied. The very best part of their lives are thrown away; don't you think so, dear?

Sollers Gets Letters From Maine.

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Testimony was introduced to the effect that Noyes sent his wife to Maine when he discovered that she was in love with Sollers, in the hope that he could break it up. He discovered that she was writing to Sollers under the name of George Still, care of Southern Pacific carshops, and secured one of the letters. It was intro-duced in evidence yesterday afternoon,

duced in evidence yesterday afternoon, and reads as follows:
Livermore Pails, Me., Aug. 1, 1907.—Well, my dearest sweetheart I will answer your very welcome letter I got Monday and I was so glad to hear from you. George, my love, I have wrote to you two and sometimes three times a week. I don't see why you don't get them, dearle, Just to hear you say I will turn you, down! Now, dearle, you know 'n the depth of your heart I wouldn't do it, so why do you lot it worry you? Of course you well know how it is with me, but I can be as true as seel, even if it is for years and I het, you cannot say the same.

with me, but I can be as true as steel, even it is nor years and I bet you cannot say be also may love, you are never out of my thoughts day or night. What will I do when I go back? I will have to stand and see you going and coming and I even can't go with you or speak. An, George, bless you my love. I do leve you more and more. I do not want to live without you. Ifless my boy, I got another letter from you will I am writing this and the lovely postcard especially.

George, I am sorry they didn't save when I think how I did plan for you to be at our house so as you could get all the vegetables that were raised there, but thore are a lot of trials for us to go through, my love, and surely must have patience. I wish I was with you at the Oaka. I am glory ou have got your house fixed so nice, but I do wish I was going back to you. Say, dearle, which would got mit to you any so you got you house fixed so nice, but I do wish I was going back to you. Say, dearle, which would got mit when the page you got your bown far.

I to a lotter from how this A. M. B. asked me If I needed any money. I guess I will have to tell him to send me some soon, as it takes a lot of it here as I am going all the time. Well, I guess I helped earn it, any way. Ah, George, my dearent love, I can't help to love you as a was never loved and patied before. God known. It may be wicked. I am glad, dear, you seld the land out at Lamssour. I am Iryling to answer all the questions in your other ling to answer all the questions in your other and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you take some Diapepsin, and fullness after cating, vomiting, soon you tak

MORE TRUE BILLS ARE FOUND

Grand Jury Returns Indictments Late at Night.

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A number of indictments were returned by the January grand jury Saturday night, but were withheld from publication by order of the court because the parties were not in custody. H. C. Giese has been indicted on a charge of attempted arson. He is accused of having attempted to burn the factory of James L. Marshall on January 29, by setting a match to oil which he had poured upon a quantity of shavings.

N. L. Siecum and Emma Hendon were indicted on charges of having conducted disorderly houses. The complaint against the Slocum place, at Third and Pine streets, was first made to Mayor Lane by attaches of the Justice Court, who

by attaches of the Justice Court, who said men and women could be seen in scant attire at various times of the day. Emma Hendon is said to have maintained a notorious place, comparable to the Paris House, at Third and Columbia

Fred Fritz and J. J. Russell have been indicted for exhibiting obscene pictures. They were once indicted by ex-District ney Manning, but were never convicted.

Wong Ah Chow is accused of having stolen \$300 from Wong Chong on Jan-

EIGHT MORE SUITS FILED

OREGON & CALIFORNIA AGAIN MADE DEFENDANT.

Bills in Equity With Many Lumber Firms Named as Co-defendants. Contracts Asked Canceled.

Eight bills in equity have been added in the United States Court to the long list recently instituted against the Ore gon & California Railway Company, by B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the Attorney-General. A number of co-de mostly lumber firms, are fendants, named in the complaints. It is alleged that the company has violated the terms of its land grant and instead of seiling land to actual settlers at \$2.50 per acro has been letting the property get into the hands of speculators and firms at higher figures. It is asked that the contracts between the railway company and individual purchasers be cancelled and

declared void.

Something like 20,000 acres of land are included in the litigation. With the eight suits just presented an aggregate of 42 such suits is now on hand. Those named in the latest suits as co-defendants are: Pacific Timber Company, Leona Mills Lamber Company, Brown Lamber Company, Bray Choate Land Company, Oshkosh Land & Timber Company, Peter Nelson, Hartley McGuire, W. H. White, Dodfrey von Patten, Gilbert Gilbertson, Giendale Lumber Company, Vida Nall, Oardner Mill Company, Mary Larsen, Charles R. Ray, Condor Water & Power Company, Gold Bay Realty Company, Frank H. Ray, John A. Black, Starr Mill & Fiume Company, E. S. Crossett, H. E. Crossett, E. C. Crossett. declared void.

CASE DISMISSED, BEGUN AGAIN

One of "11-7" Suits Brought Up.

Another Action Finally Dismissed. Dismissal was entered yesterday in a celebrated "II-7" land-fraud suit, in the United States Court. The case was that of the United States against "Edward for the cancellation of title to timber land. The suit was immediately taken up, however, under a new complaint. It appears that the old complaint failed to specify that "Reece" has no real existence. He was evolved back in the days when Horace G. McKinley and Robert B. Montague were engaged in their landfraud operations, it is al-

DR. STORY WILL EXPLAIN

School Inspector to Appear Before Board of Health Today.

Dr. L. E. Story, one of the school inspectors employed by the city, will appear before the Board of Health at a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock this morning to explain why he peremptorily ordered parents to send "at once" to his office their children, who had been explained from school by him for to his office their children, who had been excluded from school by him for having scholris, otherwise itch. He was a caller at the office of Mayor Lane yesterday morning, being there to defend himself from the charge of attempting to build up a private practice by using his public office. He said that he was asked by the parents in the case under consideration to prescribe for the children, and denied that the family had a physician.

Mayor Lane said yesterday morning that he would call the matter to the attention of the Board of Health, and that Dr. Story will be present to state

that Dr. Story will be present to state his side of the case. An act such as he is charged with is said to be con-trary to the orders of the Board of

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SNOW NOT GREAT SET-BACK

Bank Clearings Show Gain of 25 Per Cent Over 1908-Realty Transfers Total Well-Wheat Exports Beat Sound 2 to 1.

figures indicate that it made good.

The severe cold weather and snow storms of the first two weeks of the mouth had a depressing effect upon all lines of business, and it was feared while the storm was in progress that the month would make a poor showing in comparison with other years. However, when the totals for January were made up it was seen that the initial month had acquitted itself well and even surpassed former marks.

For example, bank clearings show gain of approximately 25 per cent over January, 1908. The total for the month just ended was over \$26,000,000, while the figure for the preceding January was somewhat over \$21,000,000. This is a remarkably good showing, considering the shock that the hig snow of early January gave Portland citizens and the anticipa-

gave Portland citizens and the anticipation the total clearings at the end of the month would show a falling off.

Realty transfers, despite the unfavorable weather conditions, totaled up well during the month. Taking January as a whole, these transactions mounted up at about the rate of from \$00,000 to \$55,000 a day. The total would be much greater than that, however, if the real value of the property changing hands were given in the deeds filed. This is especially true of the big purchase of property in the North Portland terminal district during the latter part of the month. Nominal considerations were recorded in

totals for January, 1907, showed, During the latter month transfers went shead by leaps and bounds, the biggest figures in the city's history being recorded.

Big buildings are prominent among the permits issued for construction during January, 1902. Permits to the value of \$425,415 were issued during the month, the number of buildings being 177.

Wheat shipments from Fortland during the past month were large. In January just ended Portland sent away 1,065,055 bushels, which is about twice as much as was shipped from the combined ports of Puget Sound. Of this amount 654,244 bushels went for foreign slipments and 400,811 bushels were sent coastwise. 400.811 bushels were sent coastwise.

ing. Everybody expected little from the new year's initial month, for all realized that the dull season was on. However

Splendid Comparative Show-

Midwinter is said not to be a time for extensive business operations here or elsewhere, but the month just ended has disproved this usually true condition. The first month of the new year started off in all lines of business as if intent upon eclipsing former Januarys, and the

Nominal considerations were recorded in a great part of the transactions entering into this huge purchase. Should the true value be given total transfers for the mouth would amount to between \$5,000,000 and \$4,000,000. This is far ahead of January, 1968, and almost twice what the totals for January, 1967, showed. During

For the dull between-seasons period, when business is in the doldrums, the past month has made an excellent show-

Double-sole shoes keep your feet dry. January, storm-bound as it was during pecial sale prices at Rosenthal's. the first half of the month, proved a YOUR DISTRESSED STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE FIVE MINUTES LATER

All Misery in the Stomach and Indigestion Vanish Before You Realize It.

| nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in little in little in the pit of atomach, bad taste in mouth, constitution in little in lit

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right with you to your Pharmacist
and ask him to open a 50-cent case of
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New Railway Mail Service Division, With F. W. Vaille in Charge.

F. W. Vaille has just been named superintendent of the newly-created division of the railway mall service at Portland. This is to be known as division No. 13, and Portland won the honor of becoming the headquarters of the district over other Northwestern cities competing for the place. It is understood, from word received from Washington yesterday, that Superintendent Valle will have an office force of about 20 clerks here and will direct the work of railway mail distribution throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

Advices that reached Portland yesterday from Joseph Stewart, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, told of the decision to make Portland the headquarters for the new district. This will divide the district formerly having headquarters at San Francisco. F. W. Vaille, the newly-appointed superintendent, was formerly assistant in the distribution of mall for this territory.

The matter of securing a new district with headquarters here was taken up with the Washington authorities by Presi-

with headquarters here was taken up with the Washington authorities by President Hodson, of the Portland Commercial Club, six weeks ago, and the local com-

mercial bodies of towns throughout the state aided in securing the headquarters for Portland. The Oregon Development League was active in the work. As soon as offices can be secured and properly fixed for headquarters for the new district, Superintendent Vaille will take ac-

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