CONTRACTOR WILL FIGHT CITY FINE

Harry Howard Engages Counsel to Force Delinguencies Into Court.

MAYOR WAXES SARCASTIC

Chief Executive Declares That Belligerent Has Acquired "Strongest Jaw in City" in Making Apologies for Dilatory Tactics.

Harold M. Sawyer, counsel for Harry Howard, a contractor, proposes to force city officials to show damages and establish the same in the courts before levying fines against delinquent contractors handling street improvement work. The lawyer appeared before the street committee of the City Executive Board committee of the City Executive Board yesterday afternoon and took up the matter of the fine against his client on the Marion-avenue job. The Board assessed Howard \$250 for being \$40 days behind in the completion of the work. Mayor Lane announced that the case will be fought to a finish, with all the vigor at the command of the Executive Board. It is of great importance, as, if the city should loss this suit, it would mean that the municipal authorities would be forced to take every case into court and establish damages before a fine could be imposed on a tardy contractor. on a tardy contractor.

Wants Fine Refunded.

Attorney Sawyer filed with the City Council at its last session a demand for the refund of the \$250 levied against How-ard by the Executive Board, and the Council referred the demand to the street Council referred the demand to the street committee of the Executive Board for consideration and recommendation. Mr. Sawyer announced that he intends to compel the Executive Board to go into court and prove in this case that the city was damaged to the extent of the fine by the delinquency of Howard in completing the work, and it appears at this time that, as the warrants for the work have been delivered to the contractor, minus been delivered to the contractor, minus the fine, that the acceptance cannot be withdrawn or any portion of the pro-ceedings reconsidered.

"I have filed this demand," said Attorney Sawyer, "to see what action the Executive Board will take, and if it does not take favorable action, I am prepared to force it in the courts. My contention will be that the city has no legal authority to leave a fine part it to ity to levy a fine until it has set up and established damages, which has never been done in this case."

been done in this case."

"I wish, sir, that you had come on the scene earlier in the game," said Mayor Lane, who was presiding. "This was the last contract Howard had, but we had about 46 delinquencies against him some months ago, and if you had been with us then, we would have given you lots of fun; there would have been lots of fines, and we could have had a big time over this matter."

Got Hopelessly Tangled.

Mayor Lane then stated to the members of the committee some history connected with Harry Howard's contracting operwith Harry Howard's contracting operations, and said that Howard took a great many contracts, and could not handle them at all promptly, and got in "an awful tangle." Howard finally engaged a man, said the Mayor, "who undertook to carry the contracts before the Executive Board and especially before the street committee, and that man talked so much to this committee that he developed a larger law than any man in Portland. larger jaw than any man in Portland. He became so skilful, so expert in presenting excuses to this committee to escape paying fines, that he was the envy of all the contractors, and he was so successful in his work that when he finished with Howard he was represented by ished with Howard, he was employed by some of the biggest corporations in the

Lawyer Meets Opposition.

P. E. Sullivan, a member of the com-nittee, moved that the demand upon the council for refund of the \$250 fine against Howard be returned to the Council, with a recommendation that it be not allowed. This carried, and Chief Deputy Auditor Grutze was instructed to send all of the papers in the proceedings, so that the members of the Council have full knowlmembers of the Council have full knowledge of the facts as to why the fine was

The committee received from the Pacific The committee received from the Pacific Bridge Company a bid for the big fill on East Third street, from East Oak street to Hawthorne avenue, but as it was five per cent in excess of the estimate of City Engineer Taylor, the bid was rejected and the Auditor was directed to readvertise. This was the sixth time the work had been advertised for Mayor Lane said he had been promised by a contractor that a better bid will be submitted, if the advertisement is again inserted in the ofadvertisement is again inserted in the of-ficial paper, and this was ordered done. A' large number of heavily interested property owners petitioned the commit tee to award the contract, although it was in excess of the estimate of the City Engineer. There were some, however, who objected, and the committee decided it is best to try for a more favorable

ROADS ARE HANDIGAP

SCOTCH CAPITALIST DISCUSSES OREGON CONDITIONS.

William MacKenzie, Who Has Been Visiting Oregon for Many Years, Gives Observations.

William MacKenzie, an outspoken Scot, manager of the Alliance Trust Company, limited, Dundee, Scotland, who had been a visitor in the city for the past few days, has left for home. Mr. Mac-Kenzie's company is heavily interested in this state and has invested largely here. The concern has been identified with the development of Oregon for the past 30 years. William MacMaster, who is manager for the Alliance Trust Company here, was Mr. MacKenzie's host while the latter was in the city. Mr. MacKenzie is also interested in other Scottish companies that have large true. panies that have large investments in this state. Mr. MacKenzie drew some interesting comparisons between his native land

and Oregon yesterday. "When I made my first visit here in 1873," said Mr. MacKenzie, "I was strong-by impressed with the fact that this part of the United States possesses a most suitable field for Scotch and English immigration, on account of the soil, crops and climate of the Pacific Northwest. I came on the present trip through Cali-fornia and over the Southern Pacific line through Oregon. We passed through most of the Willamette Valley by daylight and after looking at the country for awhile, my daughter expressed the

opinion that it is nearest like Scotland of any she had seen. I agree with this opinion and I believe in time agriculture in the Williamette Valley will be as highly developed by farmers of skill and stand-

developed by farmers of skill and standing as Scotland is now.

"While the country has been richly endowed with natural advantages, these require to be supplemented in two directions, in which Scotland furnishes good examples. For a period long anterior to my lifetime, Scotland has been provided with excellent roads. Until I came to Oregon in 1878, when I visited Salem at the time of the State Fair and made other trips. I had no conception of what at the time of the State Fair and made other trips, I had no conception of what is meant by had roads. There is a great field here for development and improvement and until Oregon farmers have had my experience, they can have no idea of the benefits experienced by a country covered with good roads. I have been told the roads here are sometimes so bad that farmers have great different in told the roads here are sometimes so bad that farmers have great difficulty in reaching their markets. A road properly macadamized and capable of carrying any kind of traffic in any kind of weather would constitute an investment for pleasure and profit that would be incalpassure and profit that would be incar-cuable. The value of land is increased and transportation would be so facilitated as to improve the net profits of crops and the comforts of the farmers and their families and the social pleasures of life in the country would be so enhanced as to constitute a revolution.

"Another thing in which I think Scotland affords an example for Oregon to follow is in the matter of drainage. New Zealand was largely settled by Scots and is as well farmed as I expect the Willamette Valley will be some day. The country is covered by good roads that were built by the government at an early were built by the government at an early day. Ditches on each side of the roads keep the highway dry and drain adjoining farms. I was pleased the other day to note a shipment of drain tile at the roadside and while this seems a modest beginning. I hope the day will come when all Oregon farms will be thus improved. "I am glad considerable progress has been made in this direction and am grati-

fied to hear that a highways commission has been appointed and I hope it will re-ceive all the support, financial and otherwise, that it deserves. It is a mistake to suppose that good roads mainly benefit automobilists. They do that no doubt but in this benefit the country districts receive great advantages in increased travel that always benefits the country. At home, automobile travel has done a best deal for the country towns and the areat deal for the country towns and the

"When I first came to Portland, there When I first came to Portland, there were less than 20,000 people and the city did not have postal delivery from house to house. I am impressed by the splendid growth of the city and the encouraging promise the future holds out for still further development. I hope Portland and the tributary country will progress and prosper in every way and I am pleased that the companies I am interested in have been instrumental in forwarding this great work. During my visits here I have always received generous hospitality, and kindness and I erous hospitality and kindness and I have many friends in this part of the world. My only regret is that so many have passed away. Among those I would like to mention are Judge Deady, Donald and Kenneth Maclesy, Henry Falling, J. W. Whalley, B. C. Bronaugh and others, the absence of whose friendship and

POLICEMAN ON TRIAL FOR UN-BECOMING CONDUCT.

Defense Attacks Methods of Moral Squad and Court Grants Continuance for Preparation Briefs.

Authority of policemen to make midnight visits to rooms supposedly oc-cupied by the morally derelict was brought into question in the Municipal Court yesterday morning when the case of Dick Stuart, a policeman, and Miss Jessie Jones, a friend of the minion, was called for hearing. The practice of arbitrary midnight raiding was condemned in vigorous terms by Lawyer laby F. Loren, who said that he will hold it long for O'Connell, with his agilbrought into question in the Municipal make a test case of the Stuart-Jones incident.

ection to make, the attorney said that there were no grounds for independent prosecution. Mrs. Stuart was an in-terested spectator in court and she heard the story of her fickle husband's conduct without any great show of feeling. Mr. Logan also averred that the police have no authority to make feeling. Mr. Logan also averred that the police have no authority to make raids without warrants, and he quoted important authorities in support of this contention. In order that he may prepare briefs and present further facts of law in support of his claims de-cision in the case was withheld by Mu-

Quelle rooming house, where the erring policeman was found with the woman. Stuart testified in his own behalf and George I. Smith, an employe of the Honeyman Hardware Company who rooms at the Quelle, gave testimony for the defense.

"I'm an officer—it's all right" was

what Stuart told Blue when that raider first knocked at the Stuart-Jones door on the enrly-morning in question. Blue testified to this and related that he went on his way. But when he re-ported the incident to his superiors they lost no time in returning to the room and demanding admission. Ser-geant Kienlen, the first man to enter the room and arrest the couple, said Stuart wanted him to go away but that he noticed a supplelous bulge to Stuart wanted him to go away but that he noticed a suspicious bulge in a portifere and stepping over to investigate discovered Miss Jones in hiding. Tom Kay said he entered the room a few minutes later togdiscover Stuart and the woman. Captain Slover told the same story, adding that Stuart begged him to drop the case and not permit any arrests to be made. The march to the Police Station was made as soon as all concerned had resumed street attire.

Stuart protested from the witness stand that he was merely paying a formal call on a matter of business and that there was nothing wrong about his wisit "so help me God." Smith, the other witness for the defense said the officers called at his room across the hall and merely glanced in the door. This was taken as indicating that the raiding squad was looking for Stuart. Following the arguments on the case Judge Van Zante allowed a continuance to March 10 to give Mr. Logan time to prepare his brief.

The court's final decision will be

The court's final decision will be watched by the police and rooming-house habitues with eager interest as It may determine whether or not the practice of making arbitrary raids may be kept up hereafter by the "moral squad" of the Police Department. "moral

Special Session March 13 or 20.

SALEM, Or., March 4.—(Special.)— There were no new developments today in the matter of a special session of the Legislature, but it is considered certain that a session will be called, probably to meet Saturday, March 13 or 20.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look
for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the
World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Local Wrestler Succeeds in Defeating Albright in Two Straight Falls.

FASTEST EVER SEEN HERE

Great Crowd Witnesses Contest and Enthusiasm Is Intense-First Fall 47 Minutes-Second in 23 Minutes.

Before a large crowd Eddle O'Connell last night demonstrated his superiority over Con Albright, of Rochester, N. Y., and won his bout in two straight falls at the Exposition rink. Some doubt had been expressed at the possibility of the match proving a drawing card, because of the grand jury investigation of wrest-ling, but the charges of fake and other allegations seemed to affect the atten-

allegations seemed to affect the atten-dance not the least.

The big crowd gave O'Connell an ova-tion when he appeared in the ring, and was none the less sparing of applause in greeting Albright. It was by long odds the best match seen here since the game has come into popular favor, and O'Con-nell demonstrated that he does not have nell demonstrated that he does not have to go out of his class to meet heavier men in handicap affairs. In fact, his demonstration of his wrestling ability against the clever Albright fits him for the title of champion welterweight beyond question. He proved the master of the Rochester man in everything but strength of legs, although Albright displayed considerable class in head some played considerable class in head-spining out of half-Nelsons and scissors holds fastened on him frequently by the Multnomah instructor. His bridging was also a feature that demonstrated to the crowd he is no mean wrestler. How-ever, it was the agility, cleverness and generalship of O'Connell that won him

Rough tactics were used by both men, and at times it appeared as though they were set upon permanently injuring each other. Both men frequently occupied the upper position, and while exchanges of holds came thick and fast, it was quite evident that O'Conneil had the advantage of top hold more often than did his stocking over any

The first fall was gained in 47 minutes and 47 seconds, while the second fall was accomplished in 33 minutes and 50 Joe Acton referred the bout

Wrestlers Appear Haggard.

through the effort to make 145 pounds had taxed their strength. When time was announced and they came together on the mat, O'connell grappled his op-ponent and secured the upper hold. He had scarcely started to work on his man when he signalled to Referee Acton, and when the latter responded, O'Connell charged that Albright had olled his body. The latter and his manuser vigorously disclaimed this, and without further investigation. Albright resumed the lower position and the bout continued.

O'Connell tried hold after hold, only to have each successfully broken by the stocky. Albright who stocky albright with the stocky albright with the stocky.

hold it long, for O'Connell, with his agil-ity and cleverness, hustled Albright about the mat and finally squirmed from under to the upper hold. The men worked along, each struggling hard to throw the other, and when occupying the top posi-tion either was not the least chary about rubbing the other's features or prodding rubbing the other's features or prodding the lower man's arms with his knees. It was without any doubt the best and squarest match of all that have taken place in this city, and in view of the fact that a large crowd present liberally applauded, it is a safe bet that the first call was along worth the price of admission. fall was alone worth the price of admis-

of law in support of his claims decision in the case was withheld by Municipal Judge Van Zante.

Sergeant Joe Kienlen finally signed the complaint on which Stuart and Miss Jones were tried. The woman in the case falled to attend the proceeding, her interests being looked after by Mr. Logan. The witnesses against Stuart were Sergeant Kienlen, Detective Tom Kay, Captain Slover, of the night Relief, and Patrolman Blue. They gave a detailed description of the raid on the Quelle rooming house, where the erring the deadly hammerlock on Albright's right arm. Exerting all his force and might, he gradually worked the shoulders of the hard-struggling Rochester man to the mat, and after he was tapped on the shoulders by the referee, signifying that he had won, the crowd hardly realized what had happened, because of the frequency with which both men had scrambled out of similar positions previously. When O'Connell's accomplished the downfall of his opponent by securing the deadly hammerlock on Albright's right arm. O'Connell accomplished the downfall them, the local man was cheered prob-ably more lustily than at any other match he has had here. Albright's game-ness also earned him the approval of the crowd and the usual intermission between falls was not so tedlous as at

Both Men Work Hard.

On their return to the mat, both men appeared fresh, and at the signal. Al-bright dashed at O'Connell almost before the Multnomah instructor had time to doff his bath robe. The men went to the his bath robe. The men went to the mat in a wild scramble, rolling over and over before Albright finally rose on top. Securing a half nelson on his opponent. Albright tried to roll him over, but O'Connell, by one of his elever head spins, escaped neatly and assumed the top hold himself. He frequently tried for Albright's right arm to again exert the hammer look but the Rochester man hammer lock, but the Rochester man managed to evade the inevitable for a The struggles back and forth acros the mat were holly contested. At one time O'Connell exerted a head scissors and arm lock on Albright and the latter appeared doomed again, but by bridging cleverly and using his legs he managed to force his body, as well as that of O'Connell, off the mat and thereby escaped defeat at that functure, for the men, according to the previous agree-ment, were compelled to resume posi-tions on the center of the mat, but with-out the hold in force when they went off

the canvas. Cleverly watching his man, and working at other holds in the effort to catch him off his guard. O'Connell finally suc-ceeded in his effort and secured another deadly hammerlock on the same arm as before. Despite his strenuous resistance, Albright finally succumbed and both shoulders were pinned fast to the canvas. Referee Acton pronounced O'Con-nell the winner and the big crowd cheer-

ed the victor enthusiastically.

In view of the recent grand jury investigation of the wrestling game it must have been a source of considerable satisfaction to the wrestlers and their friends

with this ultimatum, Fred T. Merrill and "Strangler" Smith, both of whom had purchased pasteboards, were denied admission. Both demanded an explanation and were referred to the sign at the box-office without further comment on the part of the management.

O'CONNELL CHALLENGED AGAIN

Merrill, Local Man, Seeks Match for 138-Pound Unknown.

Fred T. Merrill last night issued the following statement challenging Eddie O'Connell to wrestle a 128-pound wrestler: The daily press has represented me as subpensed before the grand jury and voluntarily appearing at the District Attorney's office to give testimony as to the alleged crooked wreating matches, all of which is news to me, as neither has hap-

alleged crooked wreating matches, all of which is news to me, as neither has happened. O'Connell, some two weeks ago, in an interview dubbed me as "a joke," as a sporting promoter, all of which I took no notice of, as I did not wish to be put in the light of a "kneeker," but now as his match with Con Albright is over, I will reply to the gentleman.

Ed O'Connell is a sice boy and a good wrestler at 145 pounds, but he is not a champion, nor even a "top-hotcher," as he himself well knows O'Connell is a stranger. He is here to make money, and is entitled to make it if he is wrestling on the square. The real people that should be investigated by the grand jury are the promoters of these matches who have published imaginary letters and other "dope" which they know was untrus.

Mr. O'Connell wants to throw a whole bunch of wrestlers, including Dan Sullivan and "Strangler" Smith in private next Monday night while those two wrestlers are both out of condition, and Sullivan just getting over an attack of pneumonia, a brave thing to do, and a grand bluff, but which was all good ndvertising "dope" for last night's match with Albright.

I left \$100 as a forfelt at a prominent cigar store for a \$500 match, Sullivan vs. O'Connell Mr. O'Connell sty that he will not cover \$500 for a match with Mr. Sullivan on the terms that Mr. O'Connell agreed to meet Sullivan, I will bet him another \$25 ft he does make the match, that Mr. O'Connell will find a very plausible excuse for not going onto the mat with Mr. Sullivan, and if I lidse my two bets he will have a show to win thousands, if Mr. O'Connell and him was a show to win thousands, if Mr. O'Connell can throw Mr. Sullivan three times out of five.

oan throw Mr. Sullivan three times out of five.

I hereby challenge the winner of the Albright-O'Connell wrestling contest (preferably Mr. O'Connell) or any other 145-pound wrestler in Portland or that Mr. O'Connell's managers can produce, to a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match to take place in Portland any time between 15 to 40 days from date, either under their memagement or my management, for a substantial side bet and 60 per cent of the gate receipts, divided 60 per cent and 40 per cent or winner take all. My man to weigh 138 pounds or less at noon, the day of match.

138 pounds or less at noon, the day of match.

Now I believe there is no advertised match ahead for Mr. O'Connell and I believe he advertised himself as a middle-weight champion, and now he is advertising himself as a welter-weight champion, and here is a light welter-weight for Mr. O'Connell to clean up.

My wrestler is no "joke" and I do not believe that the business people of Portland consider F. T. Merrill a "hufter" or a "joke" as a promoter and manager of clean athietics. I have had nothing to do with cheap wrestlers or dub sports in my career as a promoter, and my last wrestling bout, which I promoted, was the "Terrible Turk" against all comers, which was an exhibition pure and simple and the Turk's share of the receipts was \$1809. Does that sound like cheap promoters in Portland in the past.

Now, Mr. O'Connell, show your evidence of being what you chaim and make a match forthwith with Mr. Sullivan or my unknown.

DAY'S SCORES AT BOWLING

Pittsburg and Neighboring Towns Have Their Innings.

PITTSBURG, March 4.- The fifth day's session of the ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress was given over to bowlers representing Washington, Pa.; Kittanning, Pa.; Dubols, Pa., Pitteburg and the suburbs of this city. In the double events this afternoon only five teams made a score of above 1930. They are as follows:

The highest scores in the second indi-vidual event are:

Bbenor, Pittsburg, (alley record)... 615
A Eschallier, Pittsburg... 532
Habn, Chicago... 530
eurge Foster, Pittsburg... 524
Suess, Pittsburg... 522 A. Eschallier, Pittsburg.
Habn, Chicago
corge Foster, Pittsburg.
Suess, Pittsburg.

since the opening of the tourna-

Rock, Pa Calchthaler-Bauer, Pittsburg. Rouse-Cook, Toledo Individual events: Le Ebener, Pittsburg 618
Locks, Braddock 597
Martin, Pittsburg 593
McCormick, Toledo 589
Ludwig, Toledo 585

TEAMS MUST PLAY THROUGH Interscholastic League Will Fine Those That Withdraw.

At a brief meeting of the Interscholastic League directors yesterday a remo-lation was moved and passed that any team entering the league and then with-drawing after the schedule had been passed upon, was to be fined \$5. A repetition of the offense would lead to the offending team being dismissed the league. This ruling has been made necessary by the entry of weak teams, which, being discouraged by continual defeat, scratched their entries or failed to ful-fill their engagements after they had seen duly advertised to play on a par-

Some satisfaction was expressed with the amendment to the association by-laws that had been passed the previous week, which laid down that any athlete transferring himself from one school to another of the same class should be deemed under suspicion, and that unless he could produce reasons other than ath-letic ones, to account for his change, he should not be allowed to play for his new school until he had been there for a full term. It was agreed that this should not apply to a boy who was transferred from a school where tuition fees were charged to those of a free nature, and vice versa, but it was designed to place a check on those who, for some consideration, were changing their colors.

It is believed that this will place a check on the andervox of these schools. check on the endeavors of those sch that have appeared to be taking advan-tage of the training other schools af-

forded to induce their athletes later to OREGONS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Rough Playing by San Jose Fails to Gain Victory.

SAN JOSE Cal., March 4 .- (Special.)-The Oregons are still playing winning basketball. The game tonight was very rough, one official being selected by the home team. Score, Oregon 35 San Jose 51. Fenton threw six field baskets, Savery one, Fenton one from a foul. University of the Pacific threw 12 field goals. seven from fouls.

faction to the wrestlers and their friends to see the big crowd present, and no question arose about the legality and squareness of last night's competition. Clearly the best man won.

A sign displayed prominently at the box-office clicited no little comment, for it announced that the management reserved the right to refuse admittance to any and all persons they desired upon refunding their money. In accordance

Bad Weather

WILL NOT KEEP PROSPECTIVE PIANO BUYERS AWAY FROM OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY PREMIUM PIANO SALE.

\$2.00-for-\$1.00 Offer Accepted by Scores of Buyers During Past Two Weeks.

Our determination to make this Tenth Anniversary Piano Sale an event of great importance to every prospective plano purchaser of Portland and vicinity is being realized in spite of the bad weather. The mere mention of the fact that the very choicest and most costly creations of the country's greatest plano makers are being offfered at unusually low prices and on easy terms has been sufficient to keep a straam of enger buyers in our salesrooms at all times.

The \$2-for-\$1 offer, whereby you receive a receipt for double the amount of your first payment up to and including one-eighth the sale price of the instrument, and the announcement that we have dispensed with all outside solicitors (the saving in wages being deducted from the selling price of our pianos) has awakened unusual interest and caused many people to purchase at this time, thereby taking advantage of the unusual reduction in price.

Every piano in our immense stock of

Every plane in our immense stock of high-grade and well-known makes is included in this sale and you are now able to secure a beautiful Hobart M. Cable, a Marshall & Wendell, a Bush & Gerts, Kohler & Camphell, Lester, Crown, Pease, Haddorff, Ellers, Kimball, or any one of the forty makes for which we are representatives, at prices lower than ever before.

TERMS TO SUIT.

During this sale we will not haggle

prices lower than ever before.

TERMS TO SUIT.

During this sale we will not haggle over terms. Bring in \$30 or \$20, or even \$10, as first payment—select a fine, high-grade, brand new instrument, and arrange to pay the balance in small monthly amounts, as best suits your individual convenience. Failure to investigate this most liberal offer will certainly prove a loss to you. You cannot afford to delay the purchase of your piano another day when such liberal inducements are offered you. You had best select your instrument now, while the prices are reduced and have the pleasure of using it in your home while paying for it. With our small payment down and easy terms you will soon own an instrument and hardly miss the small monthly amount you have paid for it.

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Should you live out of town and be unable to come in personally to participate in this great Anniversary Sale, we will send upon request catalogues and full information. After you select your instrument we will send it to you subject to your inspection and approval and will pay freight both ways if instrument, after delivery, is not found exactly as represented and satisfactory in every way.

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Sýmphony Orchestra Scores Triumph

DORTLAND night with the Portland Symphony Orchestra,

Mrs. Rosa Bloch Bauer, soprano soloist; Waldemar Lind, violin soluist; a classical musical programme, lightened with two popular airs for the strings; a large, enthusinstic audience; plenty of applause; a real, educational treat. That, in brief, tells the story of the second The highest scores of the third individ-ual event:

> instes and sets high water mark in local symphony work. David C. Rosebrook, the conductor, deserves considerable credit for the artistic result ashleved. and Mrs. Edna B. Jones, the manager, who took care of the business end, is entitled to all the otee things I can say of her. To hear such an excellent con-cert duplicated one would have to travel far from our own homes and we might not be so well pleased in the long run. I do not play any instrument in the orchestra, so in speaking of the concert last night I do so free from professional jealousy or the desire to get a free ad-vertisement. Those persons who desire vertisement. Those persons who desire an analytical description of the music an analysis and a selected are referred to the books of the composers, many of which can be consulted at most libraries worth the name. Raff's "Lenore" symphony is one of ravishing beauty with a plaintive thread of almost Slavic tenderness and received of the statement of the stateme a satisfactory interpretation. The "Peer Gynt" suite No. 2, composed by Edward Greig, has not, so far as I am aware, been played before in this part of the

Pacific Coast by an orchestra, and the music is weird, uncanny, dramatic, fit-



H B Litt

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MILO M. POTTER

Single Double \$7.00 \$4.50 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50 \$9.00 \$7.00 \$10.00 Booklet and full infor-mation at Peck-Judah Co., 301 Oak St., Com-mercial Club bldg.



selection was well done, with the exception that at one trying moment the strings were not very steady. Liszt's "Symphonic Poem No. 3" formed a fit-

ting finale and the motif was worked up to a tremendous climax, the usual harp part being played on the piano by Miss Alicia McElroy. The two numbers for strings, the Bach and the Schumann, were grateful to the ear and delighted many in the audience who are not professedly musical. The playing of the orchestra was cordially received and the balance of tone is about right, with the added suggestion that the first violins might be stronger.

I am giad to see that Mr. Rosebrook is being appreciated here. He was born in Maine; came to this state when a little boy; was reared around Toledo, Or., and is a first-class cornet colost. For four seasons he was conductor and cornet soloist at Catalina Island, Cal., and three seasons he was soloist only. For five might be stronger.

A tempestuous welcome awaited Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, who has not sung at a big concert for a long time. I never heard her in better voice, and the aria, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from "Ocebron," is just suited to her dramatic, fervent style. It is a tremendous tax on vocalism, but Mrs. Bauer was equal to it in every way. Her magnificent volca casily dominated the orchestra, and her clear, high note for a finale was thrilling. It is a comfort to know that we have such a prima doma in our midst, without having to send East for her. Mrs. Bauer was literally snowed under with floral bouquets, and for an encore she sang. "You, Dear, and I," written by Clarko, on English company. an English composer, with orchestration by Mr. Rosebrook. This song was so prettily and daintily sung that it had

o be repeated. We are all glad that Mrs. Snuer is singing again. Waldemar Lind played Sinding's "Concerto in A major, op. 45," with finished tone and execution. I have heard the same selection rendered elsewhere, and Mr. Lind's interpretation suffers not one whit by comparison. He is a most artis-tic violinist, and has evidently had the very best of instruction. He plays with an easy assurance that has lots of tech-nique back of it, and I noticed, with

pleasure, that he plays entirely from memory. He was very kindly irrectived, and had to respond to two encores. Dworak's "Humoresque" and a Chopin necturne.

seasons he was soloist only. For five years he was cornet soloist and assistant conductor at Golden Gate Park. San Francisco, and I hear that at the present moment he has the offer of a five years' contract as cornet soloist with the Innes band. It seems to me that this Mr. Rosebrook is a man we ought to try to keep in Portland.

Improvement Club Meets.

Bridge congestion of traffic and the general municipal garbage crematory situation will be the principal subjects to be considered at the regular meeting of the North East Side Improvement Associa-tion, at Rodney and Russell streets, at 3 o'clock tonight. Other questions of local interest will be taken up.

Coulon and Doyle Fight Draw.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Johnny Coulon and Eddie Doyle met in a 10-round draw in the Whirlwind Athletic Club tonight. Honors were even throughout and both men finished comparatively

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