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Blanch Bates to Break Earth for New Heilig Today.

MAYOR ACTRESS' ESCORT

Music to Accompany Handling of Spade by Famous Portland Girl. Simon to Speak-City Council Are Honored Guests.

Portland skies the flies, real trees the wings, the site of the new Hellig Theater at Seventh and Taylor streets her stage, Blanche Bates, a Portland girl, born and reared, will enact a brand-new role this afternoon by breaking ground for Portland's first modern playhouse. Preparations are complete for the caremony, and Miss Bates, without doubt the most famous of all Portland girls, is, in her own words, "tickled to death" that a corner of her own Portland will at 2 o'clock this afternoon be an amphi-theater for her in the most natural

role she ever essayed.

Mayor Simon, imbued with the spirit of making the occasion one over which the entire city may rejoice, will be Miss Bates' personal escort from the Portland Hotel to the theater site, and he has refused to allow the cerenony to pass without telling the mulbound to assemble how the career of Blanche Bates has honored Portland, her native city. The Mayor is the only one down on today's programme for a speech. It is a foregone conclusion that his remarks in praise of the new theater to rise will be secondary to his praise of the fair and famous actress, the turn of whose hand will be a signal for construction of the

The speech by Mayor Simon will not be the only departure from the simple programme arranged by Calvin Heilig. Rosebrook's and Richter's bands will combine to accompany Miss Bates' stamp, twist and heave of the spade. Patriotic airs wil resound as America's foremost emotional actress handles the homely instrument. Fifteen musicians, representing a merger of a theater orchestra and a band, will be stationed orchestra and a band, will be stationed at the theater site to sound the approach of the famous actress; when the Oregon spade of Portland wood and of Portland handlwork is accepted by her they will render soft strains, and when the ceremony is over "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be played. At the ceremony this afternoon, with Mayor Simon, the City Council will be honored guests at the invitawill be honored guests at the invita-tion of Calvin Hellig and the building committee of the men who financed the New Heilig will also attend. At 2 o'clock Mayor Simon will call at the Portland Hotel for Miss Bates, and in automobile, Calvin Hellig by her side, the famous actress will be escort-

THREATS OF RECALL MADE

Peninsula Citizens Condemn Action of Councilman Ellis.

The resolutions introduced in the City Council to change the Willamette

Portland boulevards into city streets contrary to the desire of the property, owners and the residents of the Penin-sula, may result in the recall being ap-plied to Councillman Ellis, who started the movement. Ever since it was proosed to take over these boulevards. in the hands of the county, and make them city streets, the recall has been in the wind all over the Peninsula for Coun-cilman Eills, and it is being openly ad-

At the mass meeting held in North Alproperty-owners on the Willamette and Portland boulevards, the recall was talked of, but action was postponed until another meeting soon to be called for the purpose. A recall resolution was pre-pared, but owing to the lateness of the hour it was withheld.

At this meeting it was decided to resist any efforts to make any of the boulevards on the Peninsula city streets. The following committee was appointed to take the whole question in hand: M. L. Venard, W. H. Payne, W. A. Leonard, K. Fletcher, Er Hofstrain, M. L. McCuilin, R. M. McKinley, H. Thuman, M. Peterson and C. H. Lomrine.

JEFFERSON TEAM

Light Eleven Uses Forward Pass in Making 22 Points to Opponents' 5.

The speedy little Jefferson High School football team demonstrated its superiority again yesterday afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's Club gridiron, when it defeated the Christian Bhothers' College team, 22 to 5. The game was exceedingly interesting and was spectacular with forward pass plays and long runs. These features were furnished al-most altogether by the Jefferson High

The brilliant work of Campion and the Hastings brothers, fullback and halfbacks, respectively, of the Jefferson team, was the feature of the game. Campion punted beautifully and when he took the ball he seldom falled to make handsome gains. His most spectacular exhibition was a 90-yard run to the Christian Brothers' 10-yard line. Williams deserves mention for his good work in handling forward passes.

The first touchdown was made by the Jefferson quarter. Wells, who carried the ball ten yards and placed it just over the The next score resulted from a safety. The result at the end of the first half was 7 to 0.

Soon after the start of the second half Whitney Hastings skirted right end for a gain of eight yards and a touchdown, and other scores soon followed. With but one minute left to play, the Christian Brothers' five points were scored when Gaynor, the quarter, negotiated a touch down after a pretty run.

The teams lined up as follows:

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LHR B Hastings
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LGR Hamilton
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Oregon's Finest Apples Will Be Sent to Spokane.

MANY PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Misunderstanding Which Existed Last Year Has Been Smoothed Over and Growers Will Enter Competitions.

Oregon apple-growers are making ela-orate plans to send fruit exhibits to the National Apple Show. Already the freight officials of the O. R. & N. Com-pany, and the Spokane, Portland & Se-Already the attle are receiving requests as to ship-ping rates for carload lots of apples and for smaller lots to the National Apple Show which will be held at Spokans November 15 to November 20. Last year Oregon received no consideration at Spokane, through some error the Oregon exhibitors having failed to receive an

invitation to the show.

Despits this several fruitgrowers sent exhibits of apples which held their own with the prize-winning exhibits but which were not entered in competition because the growers learned that the state in general had not been invited to exhibit. For that reason Oregon carried away no cups, ribbons or cash prizes, but the state lost nothing by the fine exhibit sent, in the estimation of those who saw

the displays. This year, however, it is different, Growers all over the state have been inorowers all over the state have been invited to compete and some magnificent
displays are being prepared. Hood River,
Southern Oregon, the Williamette Valley,
in fact every fruit-growing region of the
state will send large displays of apples
to Spokane and will make strong bids for many of the prizes. Carload lots will be sent, fancy displays and special 'prize apples. Special prizes have been announced for displays of apples from the Oregon country as well as allowing the fruit from this state to be entered into petition with the apples from the rest

of the apple-growing world. The railroad companies are getting out fine circulars of the show, giving views of the exhibits of last year, views of Spokane and showing scenes in appte orchards throughout the Northwest. Men of National reputation have been secured as judges and no protests will be allowed from their awards. Last year several pro-tests on decisions were made.

The prizes offered cover a wide range. The capital prize is for a carload lot of apples and is \$1500, divided \$1000 to the first and \$500 to the second, with cups and medals to all three first places. Numerous other carload prizes are given for special kinds of apples. Another class of prizes is for artistic displays consisting of two boxes, two barrels, two beskets, two plates and two jars of apples. This competition was second in interest last year only to the grand prize com-

on non-irrigated land; there are state group display prizes; single box display prizes for various varieties of apples;

FRENCH IS NOT KNOWN HERE

Appointment of North Bank President Complete Surprise.

The announcement that Georg president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad created quite a stir among railroad officials in this city yesterday. It was generally known among resume his duties as head of the Hill road, as his iliness has been so long and severe that upon his recovery, it is said,

he will need a long rest. Whether or not Mr. Clarke had re-signed the presidency could not be stated in the general offices of the road yesterday. To the local officials of the company the announcement came as a uplete surprise and it is said abso lutely no advices have been received here in an official way from St. Paul telling of the change. The men now in charge here say they know nothing of Mr.

In the records of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Mr. French appears as the general agent and the foreign agent for that company, with offices in Chicago. Old railroad men here say they have never heard of him until reading of his appointment yesterday. There was a general feeling among railroad officials that John F. Stevens, president of the Oregon Trunk, would succeed to the presidency of the new Hill road from Spokane.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.-(Special.) George Barton French, the new president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rail-road, is a son-in-law of Charles Steel, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co Until he entered the railroad business 10 years ago Mr. French was a broker in Chicago. Three years ago he was married to Kathryn Richards Gordon, daughter of a St. Paul pioneer merchant. She is considered one of the best soprano singers in the West, and she will be quite an addition to Portland musical

COLONIST TRAVEL IS HEAVY

More People Come on Low Rates This Year Than Last.

The third week of colonist travel Portland over the Union Pacific and O. R. & N. roads, in the 30-day low rate to Oregon which is being given to Easterners, brought 1015 homeseekers to this state, according to the figures prepared by General Passenger Agent McMurray. Mc McMurray says these figures are for seven days, while for a corresponding period of eight days last year the num-ber of colonists brought to Portland and scattered throughout Oregon was 963.
The total for the three weeks is now

in Oregon of even greater figures than these in the three weeks, as many of the colonists brought small children with them, and all bought one-way tickets under the low rates. These new-comers scattered all over Oregon, going to the Willamette and Rogue River Valleys and to Eastern Oregon. Mr. McMurray says the people who have come in this year on the colonist rates are of a superior class and that the majority of them have money and are looking for locations here. The low rates from the East continue until Oc-

five-box display prizes of various varieties; pack prizes; ten-box display prizes; prizes for the biggest apples; prizes for improved package; for the best keepers; for new varieties and for various by-products and factory products. Then one special prize is offered for the best ap-

Fight Against Inferior Street Pavement Won by Mayor.

COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

Attempt to Cut Off Saturday Half Holidays for City Employes Fails. Two Restaurant Liquor Licenses Are Revoked.

MAYOR WILL TRY AGAIN.

Mayor Simon announced yesterday afternoon that he will again bring before the City Council the proposed amendment to the ordinance providing for a half holiday for city employes on Saturdays. It will placed before the Council at the next meeting, which will occur in two weeks. The Mayor says he will insist upon a full day's work for a full day's pay on Saturdays, and that he asks this only in the interest of a business-like administration. Yec-terday morning the Council refused to amend the ordinance, the vote being nine to six against the Mayor's

Mayor Simon won a big victory in the Mayor Simon won a big victory in the City Council yesterday morning, when both his vetoes of ordinances specifying macadam for certain streets were sustained by unanimous vote. This means that the Mayor's policy of placing hard-surface pavements all over the city, in preference to macadam or gravel, recognized by the Council as a worthy one. It is the contention of the Mayor that the best costs but little more than the other, and is cheapest eventually. The Council, however, refused to amend the ordinance which gives to a small army of civil service employes at the City Hall a half holiday every Saturday. The Mayor caused a proposed amendment to be made. This was introduced by Councilman Ellis, but was defeated by Councilman rais, but was defeated by a vote of nine to six. The Mayor's reason for asking the Council to amend this ordinance was to obtain for the city the service for which the public pays, it being his belief that the public service demands a full day's work for a full day's pay. Strong pressure, however, was brought to bear upon the majority of the Councilmen, who yielded to the entreaties of the civil service employes rather than the Mayor. than to the business judgment of

Councilman Cellars caused to be introduced an ordinance which prohibits the sale of drugs, salves or anything of that kind on the streets of the city. Under suspension of the rules, the ordinance was passed. The proposed ordinance regulating the conduct of hawkers of fruits, however, was sidetracked, as usual

The restaurant liquor licenses of the White Corner, 223 Main street, and the Valley Cafe, 233 Main street, were revoked without a dissenting vote. Councliman Cellars caused the ordinances to be introduced, and without any parley whatever the action was taken. The license of a restaurant at 52 Washington street was held up, pending an investigation, as Mr. Cellars declared to the Council that he had found that curtains are hung up in the front windows in such a Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, discolored water and all Bladder misery ends.

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terior from the street.

Councilman Annand introduced an ordidinance evidently calculated to prohibit boycott banners from being carried on the streets, but it was suspected of carry-ing a "joker" and, upon motion of Coun-cilman Baker, was referred to the street

or of carrying any sign or banne on the streets.

An immense volume of business was transacted, but Mayor Simon maintained

excellent order, and adjournment

4345 DESERT IN 10 MONTHS Army Circulars Received by Marshal

That there have been 4345 desertions from the United States Army since the seginning of the year is shown by circuars received by United States Marshal Army follows the plan of police Gram.

Reed Show Many Runaways.

Fifty men from the St. James Luth-eran Church gathered last night at the Delmonico restaurant for a men's fellowship dinner, and took steps for the organization of a Fellowship Club. Rev. James A. Leas presided and there were numerous after-dinner addresses, the principal talk being made by Robert Morrow, Judge of the State Circuit Court. He urged the at-tention of the club to civic improvements, and stated that the religious life of the city was a great factor in civic affairs. The following set addresses were given: "In a Reminis-cent Vein," H. J. Hansen: "Retrospect and Prospect," H. J. Blaesing; "Music

and Its Relation to the Church," Pro-fessor Emil Enna; "The Ladies," A. P.

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