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Tilly Koenen, Dutch Contralto,

to. In singing, I use Dutch, German, English, and the Italian languages. I

Would you like to know some Dutch?" and Miss Koenen scribbled this. In pencil

Klik Zoo'n Lustig Spannetje.

Twee Meisjes triplen vroolyk, Door de lange zoonige straat, Van verre klinkt een orgel. Ze loopen precies in de maat.

"There," said Miss Koenen, with a beaming smile, "there are four lines of a

song I am to open with at my concert

In the course of conversation, I gath-ered from Miss Koenen that she heard Harry Lauder sing in London, and that

from what she heard on that occasion

in Munich, Germany, where she

Strauss. "This is my first visit to America.

said Miss Koenen, when the time came to leave, "I like America very much." And away she sailed—one of the few

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Who Will Sing at Scottish Rite

APPLE MEN MUST FIGHT ON TO WIN

Lafean Bill Postponed, but Eastern Interests Will Renew Contest.

HONEST PACK IMPORTANT

Committee Chagrined by Failure of Boxes Purchased in Open Market to Reach Standard. Pears Are Profitable.

"Apple-growers of Oregon and Washington have not won the fight against the adoption of the Lafean bill regulating the size of barrels and boxes in which apples may be shipped to Eastern markets. Action has been only postponed," said W. K. Newell, presi-dent of the State Board of Hortleulture, at the Imperial yesterday.

Mr. Newell is in the city for the first time since his return from Washington, where he appeared on March 9, 10 and 11 before the Congressional committee having the Lafean bill in charge. L. G. Monroe, representing the Chamber of Commerce at Spokane, and C. E. Whistler, representing Southern Oregon, ac companied Mr. Newell and participated in the three days' fight against the bill, which is designed to assist the apple-grower of the East at the exnse of those in the Northwest. Joe Hson, of Hood River, and J. A. Wilson. Tichenal, of Wenatchee, reinforced the advance guard of apple-growers before the hearing was over.

Pack Found Short.

In discussing the situation Mr. Newell was emphatic in his criticism of methods of packing Oregon and Washington fruit which prevented a demonstration before the committee that would probably have resulted in killing the Lafean bill by a decisive vote. The Western delegation wanted to show that the "Oregon box" did contain a full hushel of apples and was suitable for adoption as the standard for packers of the United States. The boxes of apples which Mr. Newell and associates took with them were opened be fore the Congressional committee and met the bushel test.

We then went out on the market. said Mr. Newell, "and purchased from shippers of Oregon and Washington apples several boxes which had been packed for sale to the general public. Much to our chagrin, the contents of every one of those boxes fell short on the bushel test. The growers had simply failed to pack their fruit properly, and the boxes were short.

"If the incident teaches anything, it is that Oregon and Washington compete for the Eastern market, and with honest methods. Our people must place a bushel of apples in every Oreplace a bushel of apples in every Ore-gon standard box they ship. On qual-ity and size we had no competition, but Colorado, New York and Virginia are producing a splendid quality of mar-ketable fruit, and we must meet those bold this afternoon growers with equal fruit and a square method of packing.

Action Is Deferred.

"Our delegation received every assurance that no action looking to the immediate passage of the Lafean bill will be pressed at the present Congress. The committee has been inter-ested and intends to give the question gress.

thorough investigation. it the next Con-

are thousands of new orchards going in now and the growers must realize that it will require the same methods to retain the standard or quality which were required to produce the present reputation of Oregon fruit. "Colorade and Virginia are competing for the markets. They are doing a large amount of planting there and

are growing a good quality of fruit. In Virginia the growers are putting out the New York Imperial, Winesap and Jonathans to a larger extent than the Yellow Newtowns. "Our Spltzenbergs are attracting a

great deal of attention on the market and should not be neglected in setting out the new orchards, even though harder to grow. They are selling in New York for \$4 a box as against any New York State product at \$2.50 a box. New York State product at \$2.50 a box. "But Oregon fruitgrowers have a great opportunity to secure the pear market of the world. We can grow the fruit which the Eastern seaboard is now receiving from France. The Eastern climate is against successful raising of pears. The Rogue River and the Willamette Valleys have ideal cli-matic conditions for that fruit. It is

matic conditions for that fruit. It is quickly grown and the prices are good. I am arranging to secure a comprehen sive information sheet as to prices all over the East. Pears from Rogue River are a delicacy now in the large res-



W. K. Newell, President of the State Board of Horticulture, Who Represented Oregon Applegrowers in Fight Against Lafean Bill.

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taurants and hotels of the East, and all the stories as to prices charged for an order are true."



LEATHERWORKERS' ORGAN-IZER SAYS MORE WILL GO OUT.

Employers Reiterate Position That They Cannot Grant Demands

Unless Eastern Cities Join.

held this afternoon. Organizer Yost said that emissaries of

union had been at work among the a not heretofore identified with organized labor and that many had agreed to cast their fortunes with the strikers. He predicted that the scope of the strike will be so extended as practically to cause a cessation of manufacturing in

the leather lines in Portland. the leather lines in Fortund. Among the larger concerns in which a walkout is predicted by Yost is that of Ohio, are located at the Seward while tooking for bargains in Oregon timber gress may do, but it is probable that the Commission men will endeavor if not all, of the men there employed Dr. the George Lawrence Compl Dr. V. S. Ison and wife and Miss B. Wordengrell constitute a party of Bakthe Commission men will endeavor again to pass that or a similar meas-ure. It is therefore necessary that Oregon and Washington fruitgrowers prepare to meet the emergency. On the last day of the hearing I suggested to the committee before whom we ap-peared that an act be prepared and measure requiring, under severe penal-ties, that each package or box be lab-eled with the name of the packer, the amount of contents, the character and classification of the fruit and such er City people who are located at the R. Hetherington, of Passadena Cal, arrived at the Lenox yesterday and will endeavor to secure land in G. T. Cressy, operating a large lum-ber business at South Bend, Wash., is among the out-of-town business men at the Perkins. C. W. Rollins, owner of one of the large ranches in the vicinity of Hillsday. "We expect that something will be donboro, secured of kins last night. secured quarters at the Persoon, the men are apparently waiting for word from some Eastern point. It may be that the Kansas City situation, where



BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. ILLY KOENEN will never marry of sing in grand opera, and as a fun-maker she prefers Harry Lauder. Miss Koenen sald so last night at the Portland Hotel, and she ought to know. She is one of the greatest contraltos in the world-some eminent judges say she is the very greatest, and is to be the star attraction at concert to be given this evening by the Scottish Rite Ma-sons in their handsome cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets. No tickets are to be sold for this concert-it

musical treat to Scottish Rite Masons and their families. When waiting for Miss Koenen to appear is the hotel parlor, I remembered that she is a person of distinguished Dutch ancestry and is a personal friend of Queen Wilhelmins, of Holland. I therefore pictured to myself a tall, thin woman of blue-blood aspect, a woman with stern-looking eyes and a pointed nose. I had read somewhere that Miss Koenen was born in the Island of Java, and that her father was a Dutch General of cavalry and was Governor of the province. Imagine my surprise, then, when Miss Koenen came in, and turned out to be a laughing sunbeam, a democratic-locking woman who seemed to radiate health, happiness and a good-natured op-timism that bubbled over. Her cheeks challenge the pink of an Oregon apple.

"Yes. I'm Miss Koenen-not madame," said the contraito, with a deep, mellow augh. "I shall never marry, because one cannot be a concert singer, and be married woman with a husband and a laugh. ome-all at the same time. Something must give way, in that case. I shall never sing in grand opera, because I wish to sing what I like and when I like, and

within one role. I am Dutch-and I de sire to be free. "I prefer to sing in concert. So many good volces have been ruined in grand

opera, especially modern grand opera, Persons who are not trained singers should not attempt grand opera-for the reason given—but, of course, this sort of singing is open to trained singers. If they o wish. Fran Cosima Wagner has asked ne to sing in grand opera at Beyreuth, and I have refused the great honor, to her great wrath. There is only one opera in which I should like to sing. Gluck's "Orgreat wrath. feo." Some day I may do so, but not

"Have you sung all your life?" was asked "My mother desired that I should be a

planist, and when very young I began the study of the plano at a time when I sang soprano." replied Miss Koenen. With a far-away look in her eyes. "When I was 14 or 15 years old, my voice changed to contraito, and I knew that I was going to be a singer. I have been studying and singing ever since. My vocal compass is from G below the staff

o G above the staff, two octaves. I can sing higher if necessary but don't care ously and yet keep their dignity. Dollar has been visiting in Seattle for

he past week. H. S. Cram, a well-known citizen and large property-owner of Prineville,

reached the Oregon last night. G. H. Shaw, one of the orchardists of Hood River, passed Easter Sunday in the city and is at the Portland today.

V. D. Seufert, connected with the well-known family of canners at The Dalles, is at the Imperial with Mrs. Seufert. Mrs. H. H. Lawa and Miss Lawk among the social leaders of Salem, are at the Portland for Easter Sunday.

W. C. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, among the Astorians of note who are in the city, are registered at the Imperial. J. V. Reed, engaged in business a Eugene, reached the Oregon yesterday morning, accompanied by Miss Reed. J. S. Cooper, the banker of Inde-pendence, arrived at the Imperial yes-

terday and will remain over Monday

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she is laughing yet. Miss Koenen's vo-cal teacher was Madame Van Zanten stop-watches and have distances with whom the young contralto studied in Amsterdam, three years. Miss Koenen was decorated by Queen Wilhelmina with stapped off in districts that are popular with the speed flends. the house Order of Orange for art and science, the most coveted honor in Hol-

UNIVERSITY HELPS MANY land. In June, Miss Koenen hopes to be

sing under the direction of Richard Rev. Dr. Homan Praises Founders of Willamette.

"The Willamette University is one of the foremost educational institutions on the Pacific Coast and is destined to be a still greater factor in Christian educa-tion," gaid Rev. Dr. Fletcher Homan, AUTOISTS ARRESTED its president, in his sermon yester-day morning in Centenary Methodist Church.

The subject of the address was 'Christian Education," and Dr. Homan subject of the address was told of the Willamette University and what it has undertaken to do in the "SCORCHERS" TAKEN IN TOW Northwest. He said that many young men are working their way through the school and that one of the boys who had worked his way through is Chief Cox, Determined to Stop now a member of Congress from Ore-

gon. "We have been building at Willamette University for the past 60 years." said Dr. Homan, "while the other Christian institutions of the East have been Five automobile "scorchers" were building for 300, 200 and 100 years. The little band of 50 pioneer missionarrested yesterday afternoon and war-rants were issued for the arrest of ten others as the result of numerous aries who raised \$2800 in the pioneer days to start this school builded for ten others as the result of numerous complaints received lately by the po-lice regarding speed fiends. Chief Cox, is determined that all of-fendera against the speed limit ordi-nance shall be forced to answer in court for their offense. Yesterday,



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St. Mark's Church Outgrown.

excelled either in Hood River or Yakima, and this without irrigation. It is true, that the best care has been taken of MEDFORD, Or., March 27.-(Special.)-As St. Mark's Episcopal Church was too hem, due regard having been given to onservation of moleture by mulching the soil. I therefore believe from this exsmall to accommodate the growing parish for Easter services, the Medford opera house was used today for the regular services. The church which the Episcopalians have been using is one of the oldest in Medford, but the cornerstone of

Broken Leg Amputated.

MARIE D. CURTISS.

ASTORIA. Or. March 27.-(Special.) -George Porter of Warrenton, the young man who jumped from a sec-ond-story window while suffering from delirium a few days ago and crushed his left ankle, is not improv-ing as rapidly as was hoped for. Gan-grene had set in and this afternoon, his leg was amoutated just below the

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lamette Valley.

perience I am justified in thinking that uire irrigation in the Wilthe new edifice, which was laid two months ago, will be completed late in the Summer. It will occupy one-fourth of a block and will cost \$50,000

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the Commission men will endeavor again to pass that or a similar measother information as might be consid-ered necessary. The idea met with considerable favor. We must get together out here and decide upon what

we will ask for. "The Lafean bill would revolutionize the methods of packing apples, as has been learned by the Washington and Coregon grower. It required that a box containing 170 cubic inches of space not see their way clear to concede pres-ent demands from former workmen unent demands from former workmen the less the entire East shall make the same concession. We cannot, and will not, concede eight horus to our men, when men work 10 hours back there. We know nothing of other men joining the circlers." more than the Oregon standard box be used. The Eastern grocery man sells by the peck and bushel. They asserted before the committee that they were required to give a full rounded peck bushel of measurement. We found strikers. in tests made in the committee room that when an Oregon box is properly packed it did contain four rounded pecks, but in the boxes purchased from J. E. Richardson, of Bombay, is at the various quarters the measurement was short of that standard. Seward A. A. Bellows, of Roseburg, reached the Perkins yesterday.

Tight Pack Needed.

"Oregon growers contend for the E. L. Norvell, of Pendleton, was at the Imperial over Easter. sale of fruit by the box, and have never adopted any other method. Our fancy apples sell by the dozen or box, but in J. E. Zum and William Stapleton, of Salem, are at the Lenox. contending for the bushel market we F. O. Streng, of Salem, is among the arrivals at the Ramapo. must meet the situation as we find it. An honest, fight pack will win. "Our demonstration of grades was successful in convincing the committee

J. H. Hackett, an Aberdeen lumber dealer, was at the Oregon yesterday. J. W. Bounds, timber land owner and that the classification proposed by the Lafean bill was unfair. The bill pro-vided that United States standard A dealer at Eugene, is at the Nortonia. George W. Blakeley, a leading mer-chant of The Dalles, is at the Cornelius. apples should measure 2½ inches in diameter, standard B 2¼ inches and Fred W. Wilson, prosecuting attorney at The Dalles, spent Easter at the Corerally averages bigger than that, and we asked that United States standard A nelius. Robert Burns, general agent for the O. R. & N. at Walla Walls, is at the Corshould be 31/2 inches in diameter, stand-ard B 3 inches and standard C 21/2 inches. Of course that classification would place the average Eastern ap-ple on the market in class C, their Mrs. G. Holmes and Miss A. Holmes, Easter. fruit generally being smaller than that

of this Coast. "But our chief argument on that point was that there should be no Nortonia standard at all. We believe that it is an impossibility for the Government to the Lenox. make a standard for an apple or any other perishable product. The Lafean bill also attempted to regulate the color, shape and points of the apple. Wa called in Government experts from the Washington Department of Agriculture and proved that for a dozen reasons such a standard could not be fixed by law. Conditions of growing which would apply to Oregon would not apply to Virginia and New York.

Freight May Be Reduced.

"Washington and Oregon shippers pay freight charges of 50 cents a box to place their apples on the New York market. We may possibly get a so or 40 cent rate at a later date, but the New York grower can reach the mar-ket at a cost not to exceed 15 cents a box. We can never hope to equalize ket at a cost not to exceed 15 cents a box. We can never hope to equalize that expense except on quality. There Hamilton at 349 Powell street. Mrs.

Captain M. S. Marquis, of New Castle a compromise on nine hours has been proposed, is the subject in which they are interested. Employers have gone over the Portland situation carefully but can-

Captain Marquis is one of the industria leaders of the Keystone state and is pay ing his first visit to the Northwast, is accompanied by his daughter. H

besides the regular uniform men, a number of officers in plain clothes were stationed at various points with-in the city to time automobilists. ices.

Those arrested yesterday were For-rest Smithson, the well-known athlete

P. W. Torgier, a local real estate dealer; A. Benbow and Wallace J. Lan-dis, chauffeurs, and C. F. Wright. They were released on \$25 ball to insure their appearance in Municipal Court this morning, Warrants have been issued for the

arrest of F. F. Brower, A. Nibley, E. D. Suitor, H. Hanna, B. Frankman, A. J. Maskuy, P. E. Struck, A. J. Lee, F. Akervich and F. N. Simonson. They are charged with exceeding the auto-mobile speed limit. Many complaints have been made to the authorities

lately regarding the reckless manner in which automobiles are being driven in the city. The policemen are equipped with

At the close of the services subscriptions were taken for the benefit of the university. Rev. Mr. Eaton, who built Eaton Hall, was present at the serv-

Valley Apples: No Irrigation. PORTLAND. March 26.-(To the Editor.)- I take exception to certain of the ideas on apple culture advanced in recent communications by correspondents in The Oregonian. At the same time fruit growers should avail themselves of all opportunities to the end that they may learn of each other.

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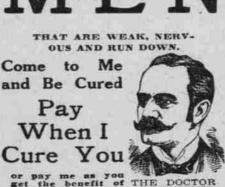
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R. Hill, a pioneer among the ranch owners at Hillsboro, is staying at the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Millard came in from Albany yesterday and registered at

L. E. McDaniel, one of the editorial staff of the Tribune at Medford, is at the Nortonia. S. J. Beck, engaged in merchandis

ing at Lexington, arrived at the Per-kins yesterday,

Astoria, are at the Cornelius for

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. B. Woffle, owning one of the large ranches at Moscow, Idaho, is at the Lenox for the week-end. M. J. Montieth and Mrs. Montieth, of

Albany, are among the prominent Oregonians at the Cornellus.

Anthony Mohr, railroad promoter and largely interested in the vicinity of Baker City, is at the Cornelius,

W. C. Fredden, of The Dalles, is transacting buziness in the city and makes headquarters at the Seward.

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