# **\$100 FOR BENEFIT GOT IN 20 MINUTES**

Sophie Tucker, Vaudeville Actress, Gets Sum Singing in Two Cafes.

MAHR FUND NOW \$3275.01

Arrangements Made for Great Programme at Lyric Theater Tomorrow Night for Little Chorus Girl.

All records in raising money for the Marjorie Mahr benefit fund were broken Saturday night by Miss Sophie Tucker, aweet singer at Pantages last week, whose beautiful voice filled hats at the Oregon Grill and Louvre Cafe with silver and gold. The collection at the Oregon Grill amounted to \$54 and at the Louvre \$46, making a total of \$100, raised in 20 minutes, counting out the time lost in going from one cafe to the other.

When Mrs. Armstrong, at the head of a committee of chorus girls from the Lyric, asked Miss Tucker to sing, the latter's eyes fairly sparkled and she said:

she said:

"I am sorry that I cannot be here for the benefit, but if singing at the cafes will help the fund along, I shall be only too giad to do it."

Immediately after the show, Miss Tucker was hurried to the Louvre, where Rigo, the violinist, threw his soul, hair and all, into the music, while the sweet singer's voice caused the merry crowd to become silent and listen. After the song Rigo announced what it was all about, and men and women opened their purses as the hat was passed around.

At the Oregon Grill E. E. Larrimore,

At the Oregon Grill E. E. Larrimere, the steward, made the speech of his life for Miss Mahr and introduced Miss Tucker. The response was a liberal contribution from the diners, and cheers for Miss Mahr and Miss Tucker. Anticipating a crush at the Lyric Theater tomorrow night, when the benefit performance takes place, Manager Keating will request Chief of Po-lice Cox to have several officers on leand to assist in filling and emptying the theater in an orderly manner. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock. Be-sides the 2000 tickets that have already been sold, it is expected a rush will be made on the box office by belated ones, and to avert confusion it has been ones, and to avert confusion it has been considered necessary to have police assistance. If two shows do not accommodate the crowd, a third will be given. For that matter, the actors who have volunteered their services are willing to work all night, if necessary.

The bill will be made up today. It will be one of the greatest aggregations of stars and headilines, there

tions of stars and headliners that has ver appeared before the footlights at my performance given in Portland. The managers of all the theaters have affered a choice of any of their best erformers, and none but the best will taken. The time of each act will cut down, so that it will be as short possible, but they will be put on in ch rapid-fire order that it will be a ontinuous performance at each show rom the rise till the fall of the cur-

putronesses at the benefit, have never relaxed their efforts since they voluntheir services, and their ardor can only be compared with the am-bilious chorus girls, who have worked, so hard for their unfortunate com-panion. About half the donations and licket sales have been reported from the Lyric Theater and the Armstrong Company, but outside of this combina-

others.

At the entrance to the theater tomorrow night, Mrs. June MacMillan
Ordway and Mrs. Andrew Haben will
have a candy stand and sell candy that
has been donated by manufacturers in and about Portland. Following were the donations report-

Previously reported
Cash, a friend
Mrs. S. Frank, ten tickets
Donations received Lyric Theater:
Miss Sophic Tucker
Miss Muckle and Miss Lindhall 

### VANCOUVER HAVING BOOM mprovements Costing \$750,000 Under Way in Military Town.

Grand total ......\$3275.01

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24 -- (Speini.)—Buildings and improvements in ourse of construction and others or-lered and contemplated reached \$7.50.— 100 in Vancouver. The largest building in course of construction is St. Joseph's ospital. This will cost \$125,000 it being built by the Sisters of Charty Providence. Work on the third story the \$55,000 Elks Home has started Tenth and Main streets. Across the street, J. P. Kiggins, Mayor of Van-couver, is erecting a three-story the-ater building at a cost of \$30,000. The Vancouver public market, completed today, represents an expenditure of

The large garage at Seventh and Vashington streets, was built by Alex-nder Cook and H. C. Phillips, at a ost of \$15,000. J. J. Wintler is putting ost of \$15,000. J. J. Wintler is putting p a two-story brick business house it Sixth and Main, and Frank J. Lackaff a building one on Sixth. These buildings will cost \$15,000. G. W. Smith has tarted to excavate his property at second and Washington streets for a 20,000 brick building. The school district has completed a \$30,000 school-buse in Arnada Park.

The Congregational Church, is being uilt of concrete blocks at a cost of 15,000. The United Brethren Church building a \$12,000 church and the irst Methodist Church was rebuilt als Summer at a cost of \$9000. S. M. angsdorff is building a \$7000 residence in Esther atreet.

angsdorff is building a \$7000 residence on Eather atreet.

The Government is building a \$20,000 oad between the military reservation and Vancouver. In the Barracks, stables and other buildings are being receted at a cost of at least \$50,000. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railload is enlarging its terminal facilities are and is spending not less than a serial state. and is spending not less than 100,000. A special election will be held 1 Vancouver August 20 to vote on uliding a sewer system to cost \$50,-10. Besides all these there are over 100 residences being built

VAUDEVILLE ACTRESS SINGS IN CAFES, TO RAISE



Mrs. Fiske Calls on Brave Little Marjorie Mahr.

ACTRESS PROFFERS

She Will Help Maimed Girl When Time Comes to Settle on New Vocation in Life-Brave Spirit Wins Praise.

This is just a plain tale of how a orld-famous and beloved actress found time in the midst of a busy day crowded with business affairs to spend a chatty half hour with pretty Mar-jorle Mahr at the Good Samaritan Hos-

pital.

It was yesterday, just after luncheon, and Marjorie's nurse had decided that a wheel around the garden in the warm sunshine was just what the patient most needed at that moment. So they started out, Marjorie's dusky beauty set off with a wine-red silk robe and a rose. Marjorie's nurse walked slowly behind the wheeled chair and the pair circled the garden once or twice and finally drew up near the gate. In Marjorie's lap lay a book, "The Chorus Lady," and her hands idly fluttered the leaves.

hands idly fluttered the leaves. Actress Visitor Arrives.

Presently a motor chugged up to the entrance and a small woman got out. She was dressed inconspicuously in a blue rajah slik suit and wore a long blue scarf wound gracefully about a modest little bonnet. She had big, starry eyes and a dainty way about her, and Marjorle's brown eyes folowed the visitor as she entered the building.
"My," she said, aloud, her voice only

echoing her eyes. 'I wish she were coming to see me." Then she turned to her book and

Then she turned to her book and was ereading in earnest when steps beside her caused her to turn her head, and there stood the lady in blue. "So you are Marjorie Mahr," said the vision, holding out a little gloved hand. "I am Mrs. Fiske, and I am so glad to see you up and able to take the sunshine."

Marjorie said she was glad, too, and the visitor sat down on the bench be-side the wheel chair and the nurse slipped quietly away.

## Girl's Bravery Attracts.

'I have been interested in you ever since I read of your great bravery and fortitude," said Mrs. Fiske. "I have the greatest admiration for you, and I fancied you would appreciate it more if I came to tell you in person." Then they chatted much like old acquaint-

ances of many things.

"And now, dear, said Mrs. Fiske, as she arose to go, "I want you to write to me just as soon as you are able. I am much interested in you and I don't want to lose track of you. It is not the time nor place now to discuss your plans for the future, nor in fact to give much serious thought to anything, only to getting the roses back in your cheeks and strength and health in your body. But there will be a day soon, when we shall have to be thinking of what line of work you are best fitted for, and I want to keep in constant touch with you so that maybe I can suggest something when that day

# Spirit Good to Have.

Then they said goodbye and the famous actress patted Marjorie's cheek tendarly. "Keep up your brave spirit, child," she said, in parting, "It's a mightly fine thing to have."

"On. I most forgot," called Marjorie, as Mrs. Fiske walked to her waiting car, "to thank you for the beautiful bouquet you sent yesterday and the contribution to the "Sh-sh," laughed the actress, finger on lip, "not another work. Now read your 'Chorus Lady' and get well and strong soon. And," she called out, as the chauffeur closed the door, "don't you—forget—to—write—to—me—"
"I won't—really I won't," called Mar-"I won't-really I won't." called Mar-jorie, waving goodbye.

## WALL STREET HESITATES

Speculation Unsettled and Banking Position Doubtful.

NEW YORK. July 24.—Incidents of last week served to attract the atten-tion of financial merkets to unfavorable features in the conditions of business

e stock market. Incidentally the Spring wheat pros-Incidentally the Spring wheat prospect has lost the foremost prominence which was given it by the Government report of heavy deterioration during June. Also the offsetting advantage of the large yield promised for other grains, notably corn and Winter wheat, have neutralized the influence of the Spring wheat shortage.

There was a good deal of confusion in the reading of the industrial prospect. A rise in the price of the copper industrials was based nominally on reports of an agreement among the prin-

industrials was based nominally on re-ports of an agreement among the prin-cipal producers to curtail output to the limits of the present demand, which is large in itself. Suspicion of design for effect on the stock market was height-ened by the unexpected reduction in the dividend on National Lead stock and the violent decline in the price of that security.

that security.

Strong forces are at work to build up the reserve strength of the New York banks, but the banking position in the country at large remains open to dis-

TIMBER IS INVOLVED.

Lumber Mills Near Boise Closed Pending Outcome-Bean's Decision Against Company.

BOISE, Idaho, July 34 .- (Special.)-The Department of Justice, through United States Assistant Attorney General Peytor States Assistant Attorney General Peyton Gordon, special prosecutor for the Department, filed this week with the Clerk of the United States Court of Appeals at San Francisco an appeal from the adverse decision of Judge Robert S. Bean, of the Oregon division, in the case of the United States vs. the Barber Lumber Company. The case involves the title to 35,900 acres of the finest timber land to be found in 1550 500 miles portly of

to 35,000 acres of the finest timber land to be found in Idaho, 50 miles north of Boise in the Boise basin.

The case has been set for October, when it will be argued by Mr. Gordon and C. T. Bunday, counsel for the Barber Lumber Company. The criminal case, wherein James T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon, both officers of the Barber Lumber Company, are made defendants, will be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States on October 7.

Ever since the litigation was begun Ever since the litigation was begun the big mills of the Barber Lumber Com-pany, seven miles north of this city, have been closed, at great loss to the corporation. The promised end of the legal controversy means the starting of the mills if the company wins its case.

LOVER OF ROSES DIES IN THE CITY OF HIS ADOPTION AT AGE OF 76.



First attracted to Portland by the Lewis & Clark Exposition, and thereafter making his home among the roses he grew to love,

among the roses he grew to love, Alpheus Countryman, aged 76 years, died at his home in this city. Friday, July 16.

Mr. Countryman was born in Canada, and later lived in New York. Illinois and lowa before coming to Oregon. He was a citizen who labored for the betterment of the city and state, and had a large circle of friends in Portland. Mr. Countryman is survived by his widow, four chlidren, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His sons and daughters are: Fred Countryman and Mrs. Byron McKiniey. man and Mrs. Byron McKiniey, of Portland; Mrs. Clara Rafferty, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of Forbes, North

Merchandise Purchased on Credit Today and Rest of Month Charged on August Bill Our New Store Will Be Open Next Saturday or Monday-Watch the Daily Papers

# Olds-Wortman and King \$1,000,000 Removal Sale



Morrison, Alder, Tenth and West Park Streets

Covering This great merchandising event will end Entire in Three days-For today, tomorrow and Block Wednesday we will offer tremendous reductions on all lines of Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel-We will slaughter Millinery-Sacrifice all lines of Fancy Goods, Neckwear, Ribbons, Gloves, etc.-Shoes for men, women and children -Dress goods, silks, linens, domestics, wash goods, etc., will be priced without regard for worth-Men's furnishings, trunks, bags, etc., greatly reduced-Unusual reductions on crockery, glassware, silverware, cutlery, etc.-Closing out prices on draperies, carpets, rugs, hammocks. lawn goods, toys, etc.—A grand final cleanup which means a great saving to you

# Come Today for the Greatest of All Bargain Events-Offering Sensationally Low Prices in Every Department

During the last six months we have kept our buyers busy going to and from New York and European points, searching the markets of the whole world for merchandise for our new store-They have bought heavily in all lines of seasonable goods-Our stocks in the present store are becoming broken and each department is determined to unload the odds and ends-Take advantage Lay in a supply of household needs and wearing apparel while prices are low.

Ladies' Suits now greatly reduced Linen Coats now are all reduced Silk Coats are now all reduced All Dresses are all greatly reduced Undermuslins all greatly reduced All Corsets are now much reduced Millinery is now greatly reduced Ostrich Plumes also are reduced Infants' Wear is greatly reduced Silk Petticoats now are reduced Ladies' Shoes now are all reduced Men's Shoes now are all reduced Men's Shirts, prices are reduced Men's Ties, prices greatly reduced Underwear prices are now reduced

Dress Goods are all greatly reduced All Silks are now greatly reduced All Linens are now greatly reduced Wash Goods are all greatly reduced All Hosiery prices are now reduced Underwear prices greatly reduced Neckwear now at great reductions Fancy Goods prices greatly reduced Stationery prices greatly reduced Drug Sundries here are reduced Art Goods prices are all reduced Trimmings of all kinds are reduced Embroideries, fine line here, reduced All Laces in the great store reduced All Veilings in store are reduced

Carpets are now greatly reduced Draperies are now greatly reduced Curtains are now greatly reduced Bedding now very greatly reduced Blankets now are greatly reduced Hammocks are now much reduced Camp Chairs are greatly reduced Boys' Wagons now are reduced Go-Carts are very greatly reduced All Toys now are greatly reduced All Dolls at prices greatly reduced Glassware prices greatly reduced Crockery at prices greatly reduced Garden Hose prices are reduced Refrigerators, all at prices reduced

John Manin, Former Soldier, Run Down on Track.

NO EFFORT MADE TO ESCAPE

Confused by Freight on Opposite Track, Victim Pays No Heed to Whistling of Passenger Engine Coming Up Behind Him.

John Manin, a former infantryman of the United States Army, was struck by a Northern Pacific passenger train near Portland and instantly killed at 7:15

Portland and instantly killed at 7.18 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred just opposite the North Pacific mills as passenger train No. 333 was entering the yards. As the train rounded a curve. Manin was seen standing on the track. The engineer whistled repeatedly but the man seemed confused by the approach of a freight whistled repeatedly but the man seemed confused by the approach of a freight train on the other track bound in the opposite direction and stood with his back to the passenger locomotive, making no effort to get out of the way. Owing to the trees near the track at this point Manin was not seen by the engineer until it was too late to bring the heavy train to a stop in time to save him.

Manin was hurled to one side of the track as the engine struck him, and track as the engine struck him, and rolled over several times. He was dead when the train crew hurrled back to help him. It was found that he had been struck on the head and back and that his right leg was broken in several places. From papers found on the man it was learned that he was a former member of Company D, of the Sixteenth United States Infantry. According to the papers he enlisted in 1888 and was honorably he enilated in 1888 and was honorably discharged in 1889. He was mustered out at Fort Douglass, Utah, and had several testimonials from officers of the Army as to his good character and excellent service. The papers showed that Manin was an Austrian by birth and 83 years old.

From other papers found on him it was established that he had been a seafuring man, both before and after his

faring man, both before and after his anlistment in the Army.

The body was brought to the Union Depot and turned ever to the Coroner. An inquest will be held today and efforts made to locate some of the dead man's friends or relatives. He had only \$1.50 on his person and few personal belongings.

ject of these suppers, one of which will be held every month, is good fellowship, with an exchange of ideas for the better boosting of the city. The committee on arrangements for the first affair consists of W. H. Marvin, R. C. Chuschill. M. J. BALLARD SAYS UTAH PIO. H. Marvin, R. C. Churchill and

WATER PLANTS COMPETE

Bandon Company Not to Retire Before Municipal Enterprise.

BANDON, Or., July 24 .- (Special.)committee of the City Council, headed by Mayor Mast, has been investigating conditions with the view of locating the reservoir for which the city voted \$60,000 of bonds. It is probable that the reservoir will be located three or four miles out, to get pressure for

The old water system, which is owned hy the Bandon Light & Water Company, is becoming inadequate for the needs, but the company is putting in two new reservoirs and will have a big supply. This company has a fran-chise, and its intention is to compete with the municipal system.

The new reservoir of the company will be on Ferry Creek, and the reser-voir for the new municipal system will be either on Johnson Creek or Crooked

## WAGON CRUSHES WORKMAN

Truck With 8000 Feet of Lumber Runs Over Youth, Who May Die.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 24 .-(Special.)—Frank Smith, of Oakland, Cal., who has been employed at the Meadow Lake sawmill for a few weeks, will tose his leg and possibly his life as the result of having been run over as the result of having been run over by a lumber truck, on which was about \$000 feet of green pine lumber.

The lumber company uses a big traction engine to hau its lumber to the railroad. This engine draws three or four big lumber trucks at a load and young Smith was handling brakes on one of these wagons. He slipped and fell from the lumber and the rear wheel passed over his shoulder and side and one leg crushing him terribly.

Mile of Cement Walk to Be Laid. JACKSONVILLE, Or., July 24 -- (Special.)—More than one mile of new ce-ment walk will be laid in Jacksonville this Summer. Surveys have been com pleted on Oregon. California and Fifth streets and work has begun. The Council will endeavor to rush the work to completion this Summer:

Log Is Buried Deep.

Clubmen Will "Get Together."

ALBANY, Or. July 24.—(Special.)—The Albany Commercial Club will hold the first of a series of monthly "get-together nized as cottonwood.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—When digging a well at Ridge-field, workmen found a cottonwood log at a depth of 18 feet. It was partly decayed, but it was in state of preservation so that it could be easily recognized as cottonwood.

# TRAIN KILLS MAN suppers" in the rooms of the club next ruseday evening, July 26. The sole obtained by the sole of the sole of the sole of which will be held every month, is good fellowship.

NEERS NOT APPRECIATED.

Leaders of Sect Did Much to Develop West by Achlevements at Salt Lake, Declares Lecturer.

In his address last night at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, East Tenth and East Grant streets, on "The Mormon Pioneers," Melvin J. Ballard, president of the Northwestern States' Mission, declared that the Mormon pioneers had contributed largely to the development of

in 1846. Here the general Government demanded that they furnish 500 men to fight the Mexicans and, although without protection, they furnished the men required. They started across the great plains, suffering unparalled hardships bequired. They started across the great plains, suffering unparalled hardships before they came to Sait Lake Valley. No streen trees greated their tired eyes, but with the same fortitude that had maintained them in the past, they founded the great city in the desert and made permanent the development of the West. They showed that the desert could be made to blossom, and President Rocesvelt in his address in the temple at Sait Lake City said that the people had made the wilderness blossom. It was the most unpromising spot that could have been selected, but Brigham Young had the vision that it was the spot picked out by God.

"The Mormons furnished the first lesson in irrigation. The erection of the same way within the political properties of the same way within the political properties."

The diet was always a restraint to well.

We have never seen or heard of such a quick relapse. The sugar and starches acted like poison. Gangrene promptly returned and coma was almost at once established. At this point the discouraged physician asked our advice and we suggested that if he couldn't control the conditions to withdraw.

The patient passed on almost immediately, saving the necessity for any discussion.

This is the second case of Diabetes we have lost in the same way within

address in the temple at Salt Lake City said that the people had made the wilderness blossom. It was the most unpromising spot that could have been selected, but Brigham Young had the vision that it was the spot picked out by God. "The Mormons furnished the first lesson in irrigation. The erection of the great Mormon temple, which took 40 years to build and cost \$4,000,000, helped make permanent the development of the West. The ploneer Mormons were patriotic people and loyal to the Government. "The Mormon ploneers are not yet ap-

ment.

"The Mormon pioneers are not yet appreciated, but history will set that matter right. In education, in the dramatic art and in agriculture, the Mormons have ever been foremost and progressive. Brigham Young was a great man and great leader even if, like Abraham, he had more than one wife. He was a patriotic citizen and loyal to this country in spite of the misrepresentations of his life and character."

We expected to present to the medical profession of this city the most astonishing recovery yet in a case of Diabetes-a case involving gangrene. Due to excessive sugar, the circulation was so sluggish that the toes of both feet were sloughing off, the bones protruding. The case was horrible in the extreme. The patient was a well-to-do businessman but he had lived well and paid no attention to his Diabetic condition. It was almost impossible to remain in the room, and his physicians threw up their hands. The outlook was hopeless. He was brought to this city. The patient, with his wife, went to one of the leading hotels and sent for Fulton's Diabetic Compound and a physician to sid it. A determined fight was started to control the most hopeless case of Diabetes that ever came our way. to excessive sugar, the circulation was

contributed largely to the development of the West and had made its settlement mainly possible by subduing the wilderness and desert places. Yesterday was Pioneer day in Utah, and the occasion was celebrated there, in Oregon and elsewhere.

Elder Ballard reviewed the history of the Mormon people, told of their persecutions at Nauvoo. Ill., and of their march across the Continent to the Great Salt Lake Valley, under the leadership of Brigham Young.

"It is a story unparalled in the history of the world-since Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt," declared Elder Ballard. "Driven from their homes and property at Nauvoo and unprotected by the Government they respected, they assembled on the banks of the Mississippi preparatory to the march to a country where they could worship Ged according to the dictates of their own conscience, in 1846. Here the general Government that they furnish 500 men to

It seems that the recovery was so definite and prompt that the influences that were behind him attributed it to Christian Science and advised against further dietary limitations and drink as usual and all would be

This is the second case of Diabetes we have lost in the same way within a year. In the other case also the victory, practically won, was attributed to mental processes. Diet and restraint were thrown to the winds, followed were thrown to the winds, foll quickly by coma and dissolution.

