# GREAT AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS DIVA

Unbounded Enthusiasm Meets Tetrazzini, Heard Here for First Time.

DELIGHT IS UNRESTRAINED

Appearance of Wonderful Soprano Is Event Memorable in Musical Annals-2500 Persons Pill Heilig Theater.

Tetrazzini's wonderful triumph last night at the Heilig Theater will be gen-eral theme of conversation in Portland

today.

If will be a long time before the echoes of that marvelous voice, thrilling and scaring, will cease ringing in the ears of the fortunate ones who heard this greatest of all colorature sopranes on the grand opera stage. A great concourse of people assembled at the theater. Not fewer than 2500 persons packed the building from pit to down, hundreds standing in the balcentes and the foyer down stairs. Every available foot of room was filled and those who are in authority estimate that 5000 were turned away early in the day from the box office.

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Truly it was Tetrazzini night. Never in the history of Portland has an artist stirred such enthusiasm as this famous diva, and her name will never be forrotten here so long as there lives one of the vast enthralled audience to keep alive the awest memories of her sing-

alive the sweet memories of her singing.

For long hours before Madame Tetrazzini arrived at the theater, people
lined the sidewalks in all directions.
A gentle, but persistent, drizzling, mist
drove many to seek the zheiter of
friendly doorways; others stood about,
packed closely under umbrellas that
seemed as one huge tent, and still others brayed the wet and waited, unmindful of discomfort, to catch a glimpse of
the singer. Over at the Fortland Hotel,
at the entrance where the singer's carrisge awaited her, another crowd
aurged and eddled like a human tide.

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A newspaper photographer caught her a newspaper processage and a continued as the stepped into the carriage. A small flurry was caused, at that instant by the wind carrying a light shower of small sparks from the fire used in taking the flashlight, almost into the singer's face and over her goven. She gave an involuntary little eream and ran panie-stricken into her

carriage.
The crowd assembled at the hotel followed in the wake of her carriage, apparently for no reason other than

to be near her.
Inside the theater, expectancy had reached his zenith and a persistent huzz of conversation, interspersed with frequent hursts of appliause attested the interest, sirained to a high pitch of suspense, with which that spiendid audience waited to pay tribute to a great voice. Never has there been a more gain and respiendent night at the Heilig. A gathering conservatively Heilig. A gathering conservatively representative of Portland society in its best and finest phases was there to do homage to a great and appreciated artist.

## Audience Voices Ovation.

When, precisely in accordance with the time scheduled by her programme, Ma-dame Tetragaini came upon the stage, a gracious, smiling and beautifully gowned creature, all curves and color, the enthusiasm was unbounded and a instrution took place that was no less than an evation. So prolonged was the applicate that Madame Tetrazzini was beaming and nodding in gracious recognition for several minutes before her opening number. When abe had finished, 2500 voices acclaimed her again and again and the cheering kept up for a good three minutes before she came back, all smiles and sweetness. With the end of her encore number, and while the applause reverberated to the celling is thunderous tones, an usher bearing a massed armful of Oregon grape tied with long crimson atreamers passed the beautiful greenery ever the foetlights to the singer. With the bird-like movements that weem characteristic of her. Madame Tetrastic clares the hore blees in her Tetrazzini clasped the huge piece in her arms, and still smiling and bowing, threw kisses to her andience.

## Enthusiasm Is Unconstrained. As her programme progressed, en-

unconstrained sort of demonstration, and with her closing numbers the house was mad with joy. Calls came from all over the house, the quietess, most reserved folk in the gathering laid aside for the nonce all these things, and over-shedmed the eleger with the manifes-tation of its expressed rapture. Tetrazalni evidently enjoyed every whit of the demonstration. She stretched arms wide and threw myriads of sea across the footlights, she stood on the as if seeking to see her friends ful admirers in the balconies and waved

and admirets in the balconies and waved her hands still blowing kisses to boxes, ghilery and purquet. It seemed as if it could never let her go, that audience, and where finally she bowed her au revoir the audience drew one big breath and walked out if if treading on perfumed air. Such was the effect of her voice, "liquified and rarified gold." as some one has called it—and such, too, was the effect of her wonderfully magnetic personality.

## Stage Setting Inartistic.

Not fergivable on such an important secasion and certainly not forgettable, was the rain-souked, faded and streaked curtain used in the stage setting given Madame Teirazaini. Comments, adverse and freely criticising, were heard on every side relative to the thoroughly inartistic setting of the stage, an unpar-domable affront it would seem in view of the undoubted importance of an oc-casion such as the appearance of Ma-dame Tetraggin in Portland.

Singer's triumph complete

Several youthful speculators of the city of Pertiand are the richer now that Madame Tetrazzini has come and gone. Anticipating a heavy demand for any of the three theaters will be done. Molten gold and silver brightened by sunshine, making music more like that of a bird than a buman being inlaid with extraordinary personal magnetism.

Fuch is Tetrazzini's wonderful voice, the world today. To get the right musical atmosphere of it, one would really have to hear Tetrazzini sing. She is easily in the cluss with Pattl and Melba, but has more temperament than Melba, but has more temperament than Melba, but has more temperament than Melba, and treached the starry height of Pattl, when Pattl was at her best 29 rears ago. Tetrazzini is young and to say that she is the greatest colorature of the liaisen. The speculators demanded and received \$5 and \$7 for seats which the histographic colorature of the liaisen. The boxs succeeded the starry height of Pattl, when Pattl was at her best 29 rears ago. Tetrazzini has not reached the starry height of Pattl, when Pattl was at her best 29 rears ago. Tetrazzini is young and to say that she is the greatest colorature of the liaisen that a bit, and can well afford to do for \$4.50 and \$5. Many of the liais to the writers across the sea, unopened.

FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF GREAT SOPRANO TAKEN LAST NIGHT.



No singer who ever has visited Port-land has had such ease of vocalism as ahe. High notes above the staff seemed to be her homeland, and in trilling she more than matched the clarity and sweetness of the flute, because she put more soul in her interpretation. After such a vocal treat it is easy to believe that all the vocal training Tetraggini received consisted of six months from a con-scientious reacher, because he had the edentious teacher, because he had the honesty to state that she sang as divinely as the birds warble in the trees and could teach her no more. So, it is not possible to estimate Tetrazzini by text-

could teach her no more. So, it as not possible to estimate Tetrazzini by text-book methods.

Of course Tetrazzini's programme was skillfully arranged to show off the manifold beauties of her voice, but there was not too much programme. She sang numbers i and 5. "Care Nome" and "Voi Che Sepete." the latter like the motif in "Adests Fidebes," with a caressing beauty of volce, but the big furors did not come until she sang the Donizetti "O Lace di Quest Ant Ma." The house went wild over her high notes, and she was cheered and begged to go on. Her encore was "The Last Rose of Summer." sung in English, and it was given with exquisite simplicity, without high notes or trilling. She held the audence breathless with the intensity with which she invested the grand aria from "Lucia," with its celebrated mad scene, much of the clarity of comparative vocalism being heightened by the flute obligato, well played by Walter Coesterreicher. There were no further vocal encores. Tetrazzini made much of one of the floral bouquets handed her, a bouquet tied with ribbons representing the colors of the Italian flag.

Mr. Benoist and Mr. Hastings have been

Mr. Benoist and Mr. Hastings have been in this city before, and Portland has pleasant recollections of them. Mr. Benoist is a talented accompanist and genoist is a talented accompanist and composer, and Mr. Hastings baritons voice pleased, his encores being "The Lost (Chord" (Sullivan) and "The Two Grenadiers (Schumann). Mr. Hastings is a most conscientious artist.

SPECULATORS REAP HARVEST Youths Buy Tickets for Tetrazzini

Concert, Find Demand Big. Several youthful speculators of the

so. Yet, where in this musical world of 1990-11 is a greater attraction than the lucky owner of this glorious voice whose earning capacity is estimated at \$250,000 a year? Echo answers: Tetragain. Her voice is of exceptionally high range, and last night she sang high E and F in altissimo with the greatest ease; not thin notes, but notes that sparkled and of them, clearing over \$90 on the trans-

GEORGIAN PROPOSES INQUIRY INTO AFRICAN EXPEDITION.

He Asks Rainey to Find Out How Much Smithsonian Spent, Raising Cry of Extravagance.

inting trip as organized and carried out the Smithsonian Institution via Rooserelt" is the subject of the latest pro Congressional investigation. The sugges-tion was received here by Representative Rainey, of Illinois, from a citizen of a Georgia town, who referred to such an inquiry as a "Public Service," and to the Smithennian Institution as a "trash heap

cently introduced a resolution to inquire into the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt obtained transportation and supplies on his trips about the country while he was President. He purposes at the carifest opportunity to press this resolution. opportunity to press this resolution, though it was referred to the rules com-

mittee and promptly pigeonholed.

The Georgian declares that an extension of such an inquiry to include the ways in which the expense of the African unting expedition was borne by the imithsonian Institution "would show sunting expection was borne by the Smithsonian Institution "would show waste, extravagance and squandering of public money." The Smithsonian Institution has never reported the cost of the expedition, but it submitted a statement that 660 skins and 2500 specimens of plants were received.

## Midnight Matinees to Be Given.

The annual midnight matines to be gives by the Theatrical Mechanical Association for New Year's eve will consist of three matiness tonight, to be given at the Hellig, the Baker and he given at the heling, the baser and the Orpheum. Leading acts from every theater in the city will be seen. Tickets for any of the three theaters will be on sale until 2 o'clock tonight at Rowe & Martin's drug store. Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh, and after that hour at the different theaters.

# BABES EXTINCT BY 2015 IS PROPHECY

Professor Willcox Says We Shall Have to Import From France.

PENSIONS ARE PROPOSED

American Home Economic Society Hears Statement by Cornell Educator-Race Suicide Is Worst in the United States.,

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 20.—The American Home Economic Association closed its hearing here this afternoon by electing the following officers: Isahell Bevier, University of Illinois, president; Dr. C. F. Langworthy, Washington, first vice-president; B. R. Andrews, Columbia University, secretary, treasurer: Miss Mary territy, secretary, treasurer: Miss Mary versity, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Richards, of California, was elected a

member of the council.

There will be no children in the United States under 5 years of age in the year 2020. Bables, accordingly, will have disappeared from this country as early as

This is the mathematical conclusion of Professor Walter F. Willcox, of Cornell University, announced to the American Statistical Association this afternoon.

Bables Must Come From France.

The only hope of securing babies in the United States after 2020, according to Professor Willoox' calculation, is in possible importation from France. He possible importation from France. He says France will continue to have babies 30 years after the United States has quit. "There is proportionately more race suichtle in the United States than in France," said Professor Willcox. An endowment for the stork was recommended to the American Sociological Association by George Elliot Howard, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska.

Pension for Mothers Proposed. In his address on the "Social Control of Domestic Relations" he declared the state should honor motherhood by endowing

"Parents who raise families," he said, "are entitled to payment and security from the state, the same as the soldier and the judge and any other public servant. The woman who gives a child to the state should be allowed an income by the state for taking care of that child. That would make the mother the ruler of the home. That would be social justice."

## CIVIC COUNCIL IN ARMS

TAXPAYERS' MEETING TO BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE.

Committee Named for This Work and Others to Take Ur School Laws and Maintenance Cost.

John M. Haak, president of the Civic Council, was empowered at a special meeting of that body and taxpayers of School District No. 1, Multnomah County, held in the convention hall of the Portiand Commercial Club last night, to appoint three committees. One of these will investigate the legality of the taxpayers' meeting held in the Lincoln High School building Wednesday night. A second will consider and report upon the advisability of drafting a new set of laws for the school district and the advisability of providing for a tax-levying commission. The John M. Haak, president of the Civic for a tax-levying commission. The third will return a report telling why the cost of maintaining the school district has increased from \$294.210 in 1900 to \$2.122.100 in 1911.

Each of the committees will consist of three men. Mr. Haak said that he would approprie their personnal within

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The following resolution relative to the taxpayers' meeting Wednesday night was submitted by Allan R. Joy and unanimously carried:

Be it resolved by the Civic Council of Portland, Oregon, and taxpayers of School District No. 1. Multinoinah County, State of Oregon, in joint meeting assembled, that we do hereby protest and remonstrate against the packing of taxpayers meeting, held in the Lincoln high school on the evening of December 28, 1910, and we further remonin the Lincoln high school on the evening of December 28, 1910, and we further remonstrate and protest against the method of conducting said meeting, and the action of the chairman thereof in not affording ample opportunity for discussion and in hastily submitting an informal motion to adjourn; and we further protest and remonstrate against the negligence of the Board of Education in failing to make suitable and proper provision for ascertaining who were qualified voters, and providing that only legal voters he allowed to enter the floor of the hall and participate in the proceedings. The tax-levying commission was the suggestion of County Assessor Sigler, whose idea was that such a body would save money to the taxpayers by com-

whose idea was that such a body would save money to the taxpayers by combining in itself the levying powers now exercised by four bodies in the County of Multnomah, the City Council, the Port of Portland Commission, the County Court and the Board of Education. Mr. Sigler would have the tax-levying commission consist of three men and have each of the bodies enumerated above submit its budget to such commission for final action. He believed that lower rates would result from concentration of responsibility for the tax levies.

## North Albina Wants Sewers.

To hurry the work of laying sewers north of Killingsworth avenue, or-dered five years ago, a committee of 15 was appointed last night by the 15 was appointed last night by the North Albina Improvement Club to meet with the sewer committee and the City Engineer next Friday afternoon at the City Hall. No work has yet been done. The district affected is known as the Commercial district. All the streets there are ready for hard-surface paving and the delay in laying the sewers has caused the paving work to be neglected.

## T. B. Kay Files His Bond.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 30.—State Treasurer elect T. B. Kay today filed his honds with the Governor, amounting to \$380,600. The bonds will be considered later and if found insufficient the Governor has power to demand a larger amount.

Want To Help Some One.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so long himself, he feels for all distress from backache, nerveunness, loss of appetite, lassitude and kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for suctroubles. "Five bottles," he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for liver trouble, dyspepsia, blood disorders, female complaints and and Sprains. Only 25c at all druggists



# IME. TETRAZZINI

Photographed While Studying at Home Upon Her Hardman Piano

Mme, Luisa Tetrazzini is today the recognized Queen of Colorature Sopranos, in both concert and operatic stages. Do you think she could chance using in her home, for studying new operas and songs, anything but the best of pianos?

The world-famous prima donna has expressed her preference by buying and using exclusively the Hardman Piano in both her American and European homes. In the accompanying letter Mme. Tetrazzini tells why she purchased a Hardman in preference to any other piano.

Messrs. Hardman, Peck & Co.,

Fifth Avenue, New York. Gentlemen:-The Hardman Piano I purchased of you last Winter for my home in Milan, being the first piano I ever liked well enough to buy for my own use, has given me the utmost satisfaction and pleasure.

The tone of the high register is of an exquisite purity and delicacy. In singing with it I really feel as if I am being accompanied by an orchestra. Its touch is so extraordinarily responsive that I study upon it, with infinite pleasure, the new operas as well as rehearsing the old ones.

It is most gratifying to me to add my name to those of the many celebrated musicians who use the Hardman Piano in their homes and have proclaimed it the leading instrument of the century

(Signed) Luisa Tetrazzini.

Upon her arrival in Portland, The Wiley B. Allen Co. was ordered to place a Hardman Piano in Madame Tetrazzini's apartments in the Hotel Portland.

The exclusive sale of these magnificent pianos has been with The Wiley B. Allen Co. for almost 20 years. We cordially invite you to inspect our present stock, which contains the latest styles in the various different woods. Prices the lowest consistent with their great value and excellence. Time payments may be arranged if desired. Honest value allowed for instrument in exchange.

Bet. 5th & 6th

WEST UNION CITIZEN SAYS PRACTICE IS YEARS OLD.

Prosecutor and Judge Ask People to Aid in Investigation - Total Number of Indictments 1141.

WEST UNION, O., Dec. 30.—The Adams County grand jury today returned 75 more indictments and more than 50 persons appeared and pleaded guilty in connection with the investigation of wholesale vote-selling. A majority of them were disfranchised for five years and fined \$5 to \$15. The total indicted now is 1141.

A man 57 years old who was fined after pleading guilty, said that vote-buying conditions have existed in Adams County since he was a boy. Judge Blair expressed the opinion that there was an arrangement

ion that there was an arrangement for vote buying by Republican and Democratic managers. Of the 469 voters who have been before him, each one said he had never been approached urselnet. one said he had never been approached by more than one or two precinct workers thus appreciating that each one had his own list to look after.

"We ask all citizens who have knowledge of any persons who received money at the last election and who are not coming in, or who know of any person who bought votes and has nat been in court, or who has tried to shield any person who received money at the last election, to let the undersigned know at once. We will keep your names in strict confidence and you will greatly facilitate our work.

(Signed) "ALBION C. BLAIR, Judge."

"WILL P. STEPHENSON."

The above notice today was ordered inserted in every paper in Adams County by Judge Blair and Prosecutor Stephenson, in their efforts to line up the election frauds.

Fourth and Yambill Corner Sold. Sale of the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets by Mrs. Edith F. Goods was completed yesterday, the County Court authorizing the Goode estate to transfer the property to Mannah Lowell for \$25.50. Mr. Lowell paid \$22.50 in cash and assumed a mortgage for \$10,-

WOMAN LONG UNCONSCIOUS

Swoon Continuing After 36 Hours Puzzles Physicians.

After remaining unconscious 36 hours since falling in a faint in the salesroom of the Reed-French piano store, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. H. F. Archibald, of Vancouver, Wash., railled slightly at the Good Samaritan Hospital last night, but

Good Samaritan Hospital last night, but is still in a comatose condition. Her allment puzzles physicians.

Accompanied by her 5-year-old daughter, Mrs. Archibald entered the piano establishment. While discussing the purchase of a piano she fell suddenly, face downward, on the floor. All efforts of Dr. E. H. Anthony to revive her have tailed. failed.

Mrs. Archibald is 34 years old and with

her husband has lived in Vancouver the past two years.

Vancouver Firemen to Dance.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Volunteer Fire Department will give an annual masquerade

250 on the site held by Mrs. Cecilia ball tomorrow evening in Kiggins' Hall. Lewis. large.

Tom Morgan Tires of Life.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-Tom Morgan, of Baker, committed suicide last night by hanging himself to a bedpost in a room in the Scattle lodging-house. He was found this afternoon by the landlady, who notified the police. Morgan was em-ployed by mills and also as a farm hand. He came here about a year ago. He was about 30 years old.



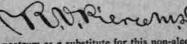


Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have be-come weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

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holic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.