

"He was just about the best man I ver knew." said Judge Gilbert W. Phelps, a former law partner of Judge Ellig

a member, was called and a committee a pointed to draw up appropriate reso-lutions. Members of the association ow in Portland were directed to rep-sent the association at the funeral, ad Judge Phelps will be asked to adand Judge journ the Circuit Court during the time of the funeral.



ST. JOHNS MAY ABOLISH BOARD AFTER TWO WEEKS TRIAL.

Action to Be Taken Tonight on Ordinance at Request of Nearly 300

Citizens Who Sign Petition.

The new film censorship ordinance in St. Johns will come up before the St. Johns Council for repeal tonight at donns Council for repeal tonight at the request of nearly 300 citizens who signed and presented a petition to the Council. The ordinance has been en-forced for two weeks. Mayor Vincent did not sign the measure, because he did not consider it practical, and he thought would not give a fair chance

thought would not give a fair chance to the picture men. H. B. Phillips, of the Multhomah Theater, at St. Johns, pointed out the difficulties of the censorship and said that it was impossible to show the pictures to the censors, before they were produced at the theater. All the pictures shown in St. Johns, he said, were passed on by the National Board and the Pertland Board of Censors, and he thinks they can be shown safely in St. Johns without again being passed on by a St. Johns board. Main h by a St. Johns board. Mr. Phillips said he had no objection

Mr. Phillips said he had no objection to the pictures being consored, if it can be done at the same time the Port-tand board passes on them, so the theater men could select the pictures that are approved by the local board before bringing them to St. Johns. Rev. J. A. Goode, member of the Board or Consors, said that the ordi-mance had not been in operation long enough to see what its real effects would Je and that the repeal would be premature.

pleasure of meeting her at the club lits. A meeting of the Pendleton Bar As- and later at the Orpheum Theater. Sociation, of which Mr. Ellis had been Perhaps the ordinary reader may not last week-when she sang herself right into the hearts of the Portland public. Further, it may not be generally known that at the last moment one of the acts at the Orpheum had to be cut the acts at the Orpheum and to be cut out owing to a difficulty that need not be mentioned. So when the company opened Sunday afternoon a week ago an apology had to be made for the non-appearance of a certain man and wom-an. Right there is where Madame omelli showed her true character. She Jomelli showed her true character, she told the manager she would do double duty if necessary, then went to the other entertainers and asked them to join her in making the show a success. And a success it was. Six, seven and at one performance eight pieces she

Madame Jeanne Jomelli, Orpheum Star, Who Was Guest at Press Club Luncheon,

## Gratitude Prompts Songs

"It was very hard." ale said to me. "and I could not go on many weeks like that; but the managers have been so kind to me that I felt it my duty to do all I could to satisfy the people." vaudeville company. I know all the vaudeville company. I know all the great opera managers, especially such fine gentlemen as Herr Conried and Mr. Hammerstein, but they have such large aggregations that they do not come closely in touch with their sing-ers. On the circuit it is different—and let me tell you the managers and all other employes treat me, treat all of us, as if we were important guests and not a bit like employes." Perhaps, assuredly, it is the sweet-ness of Madame Jomell's character that permetes the entire theatrical family to all I could to satisfy the people." Madame Jeanne Jomelli was born in Amsterdam, Holland. Her father was a Hollander, her mother a native of France. It made my heart glad to hear her tell of the sweetness of her mother. I always think that any one who can truthfully and feelingly tell of the love for their dear mother is more, far more to be praised than most of us. When the Madame was 16 she made her first appearance in her native city, after a long tutelass under the celebrated Pro-fessor Stockhausen, of Frankfort-on-Main.

ness of Madaing Johnni's character that permeates the entire theatrical family wherever she appears that brings about this state of affairs fully as much as it is due to the high standard set by the circuit owners and managers. For never did I hold converse with a lady

I am led to suppose she made an in-stant success, although she did not so tell me. Indeed, all through our con-versation the note of self praise was never uttered. "I always try to please; I always, always, always do the best I can, give the very best that is in me." So far and no farther would the Madame go in self praise. She has sung in every part of the clvilized world, has sung in companies with the greatest singers of the last two decades, has sung in every city of any importance on the globe where English. French or Italian is spoken She has sung in concerts thousands of times, making one tour of 375 recitals in this country. I am led to suppose she made an innever did I hold converse with a lady who possessed less vanity and more of that sweet magnetism which makes one say in his heart. There is a true lady." I expected to find some discordant note, some little touch of egotism or disloyalty to womanhood—something ajar that psrhaps I might not be able to express. But Madame Jomethi is true to the core or I am no judge of womanhood.

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sisted that the clergyman had been in-formed of the divorce and had per-formed the service anyway. The news-papers found out about the argument and I issued a statement over my signature to the effect that my ministe

had sworn to an affidavit that he did not know at the time he performed the marriage that Mr. Murray had been divorced. It is this statement, published first in Iowa newspapers and then pretty generally in the press of the larger cities, that Mr. Murray is using in his libel suit." Bishop Summer added that he could not say just what he will do, but would

wait until he reached Portland to look dent; over the situation.

"Is it true that Murray demanded an apology for your statement and that you refused to give it?" the bishop was asked

"I never was asked for an apology, met Mr. Murray in the station in Chi-ago last night, but there was no talk "Was there" heated argument?"

"By no means. He merely informed me that I would have to stand suit. Then we both parted and took the same train. He got off some time in the night, I don't know where. I do not even know where he lives. The papers summard me to court in backers summoned me to court in Jackso County, Iowa. That is all the informa-tion I have."



BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD," FAILS TO SAVE.

Jury Convicts for Uprising Against Servians by Mob of 40 Despite Eloquent Appeal Made.

The stirring appeal of an attorney

Walla Walla Farmers' Unions Se-

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SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 18.-Edwin V. Copp. brought here from Portland. Or., for trial, pleaded guilty today to a charge of bigamy. He was alleged dent; O. T. Cornwell, vice and A. C. Mobre, secretary. vice-president,



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