TWO OPERAS TOUCH RESPONSIVE CHORD

"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacca" Win Instant Approval of Audience at Baker.

FUN HAS SHARE IN SONG

Clowns and Laughmakers Appear on Stage While Romantic Story Is Woven by Principals in Plot—Revenge and Duel.

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."
Italian Grand Opera in One Act, by Mascagni, and Presented at the Baker Theater.

Santuzza.....Katherina Lynbrook
Lola.....Edith Mackie
Turiddu.....E. De Folco
Alfio.....David Silva
Mama Lucia.....C. Kemble

"I PAGLIACCI."
Italian Grand Opera in Two Acts, by Leoncavello, and Presented at the Baker Theater.

Nedda.....Katherina Lynbrook
Canio.....E. De Folco
Tonia.....F Bennyan
Harlequin.....A. Neri
Silvio.....David Silva

With a large audience expressing its unqualified approval, the Italian Grand Opera Company's presentations of two operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," at the Baker Theater Monday night, won instant success.

Much of the action and the singing in "Cavalleria" are by Santuzza, the coquette, and Turiddu, the returned soldier and professional heartbreaker. Santuzza was attractively played and sung last night by Miss Katherina Lynbrook, and Turiddu by Eugenio de Folco. Miss Lynbrook made a robust, dashing Santuzza. She made the part stand out with reckless coquetry, and with attraction. Her rich, pleasant voice was heard to splendid advantage in the introduction to the "Hymn to the Madonna," and the rendition rang with fervor. This vocal part just suits Miss Lynbrook's middle register, and she sang the score with fine confidence and ease.

Romantic Part Well Played.

De Folco made a romantic, reckless beau. The part of Turiddu calls for a youth who returns from army service to find that his former sweetheart, Lola, has wedded Alfio, the village carter. Before he meets Alfio's wife, Turiddu is made love to by Santuzza, but he will have none of her. She plans revenge. Lola is willing to listen to Turiddu's love speeches, and when Santuzza reports this to Alfio that worthy and Turiddu fight a Sicilian duel.

To this story Mascagni has wedded sparkling music, not easy to sing, but attractive to the ear. Chief among the beautiful melodies of this opera, is the famous "Intermezzo" played by the orchestra as an intermission between the action on the stage. This "Intermezzo" was rendered with much charm last night and it sparkled with quiet devotional atmosphere and appealing beauty.

Chorus and Silva Excellent.

The chorus sang with precision and willingness, especially in the soprano section. Silva made a picturesque-looking carter, and he cracked his whip with spirit. He sang his music with rousing vehemence and fine effect. Miss Mackie made a quiet, colorless Lola, but sang well. Miss Kemble as Mama Lucia, made that part domestic and subservient.

"I Pagliacci" has fun and laughter lacking in the other opera. Fritzi Scheff was a favorite Nedda. First produced in Milan in 1892, and in this country in 1894, "Pagliacci" has been a decided record-breaker. The scenes are laid in Calabria, during the Feast of the Assumption. "Pagliacci" are a troupe of wandering mountebanks. Nedda is the columbine, wife of Canio, the master clown. Tonio is the clown, Beppo the harlequin, and Silvio, a villager.

Characters Sit as Audience.

The opera is curiously enough an opera within an opera. The latter is inclosed at a side of the stage, and the characters and villagers sit on seats as audience, and look at and applaud the actions of the principals. Nedda is a flirt, and has a sweetheart, Silvio. Tonio wants to win her away from her husband and secret admirer, and when she whips Tonio for daring to make proposals to her, Tonio swears revenge. He informs Canio of his wife's perfidy. Canio waits until his troupe acts a mock domestic disturbance, but his jealousy breaks out and he turns comedy into tragedy by stabbing to death his wife and Silvio.

De Folco made a happy, laughing master clown, and he drove the identical Portland donkey that hauled about the great Ruffo when he played as Tonio in "Pagliacci" in this city, during the visit of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Tragedy Change Sudden.

De Folco arose to greater heights both in acting and singing as Tonio than as Turiddu. He quickly changed to tragedy, and became the broken-hearted man who muttered after the stabbing: "The comedy is finished." His singing was easy and natural, and the part gave him opportunity to display his fine dramatic voice. Miss Lynbrook as Nedda was successful. She made her presentation vocally attractive, and mature. Bennyan as Tonio made a big hit in the celebrated "Prologue" sung before the curtain, and made up for his slight physique by his fine comedy work and splendid singing. Silva made a noteworthy village sweetheart, and sang with distinction. Neri was satisfactory as the harlequin.

MUTS INITIATE ACTOR

WILLIAM ROCK TAKES OBLIGATIONS ON HEILIG STAGE.

W. P. Strandborg, George L. Baker and Others Assist in Ceremonies That Follow Regular Show.

With a blaze of stage trumpets and fanfare of bugles, William Rock, star of "The Candy Shop," was made into a regularly ordained Mut Monday night on the Heilig stage, right after the performance. Muts sat on both sides of the footlights. On the stage W. P. Strandborg, "The Big Mut," decorated appropriately in electric lights, presided in state.

George L. Baker, in a toga and sandals and looking like a cross between Othello and Raymond Duncan, brandished a scimitar in his official position of Captain of the Guards. Charles Berg, in the trappings of a Roman senator, presided in his capacity of "Fel et Tub Yuh." An impromptu service was put into use, and Mr. Berg's instructions to the candidate were keen in original wit. Mr. Rock's replies came hot off the bat and the audience got a great lot of fun out of the proceedings.

J. E. Werlein, as Neffer Kara Dham, gave Mr. Rock the obligations, and these two were done in original style, embroidered in Mr. Werlein's best little way-down-South dialect. Mr. Rock enjoyed the event and almost broke up the initiation at times with his pert and pertinent observations.

The company members and their guests were grouped on the stage, and they, too, had great fun out of their star's affiliation with a new lodge. W. T. Pangle was one of the officials pressed into service, as was also Monroe Goldstein, as Guardian of the Sphinx. The guards were W. F. Spencer, Harry Fischer, E. W. Mosher, Robert Adams, Dow Walker and N. B. Wells. The ceremony was made for fun, strictly speaking, but through all the jesting gleamed the spirit of kindness and optimism for which the Order of Men United to Serve is known.

Patrolman Faints After March.

Though Monday was not an unusually warm day, when the members of the Portland Police Band concluded their two-mile march boosting the Muts' night at "The Candy Shop," all were perspiring freely and Chris Johnson, patrolman and player of the baritone horn, fainted in front of the police station. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital and later removed to his home.

END OF WAR HELD AFAR

WHITE TEMPLE SPEAKER PREDICTS ONE POWER IN EUROPE.

Dr. Gaebelein's Subject at Bible Conference Today Will Be "The Three-Fold Work of Christ."

"There is no universal peace without the presence of him who is the Prince of Peace. The creed that it takes a great war to make a great peace is a mistaken one. The prayer 'Thy Kingdom come' will never be fulfilled until the King comes. Then shall this earth find its peace and glory."

This was one of the statements made Monday by Dr. A. C. Gaebelein, who is conducting a Bible conference in the White Temple.

The topic of the night's discussion was "What Shall Be the End of These Things?" Dr. Gaebelein spoke on the prophecies of Daniel. He traced the history of the various dynasties of the world and said that the end of war, as shown by the prophet, is not yet.

Dr. Gaebelein gave as his belief, drawn from his study of the prophecies, that after this war there would be set up in Europe one great power and that would be succeeded later by the second coming of Christ. That the world is swinging toward the Roman Catholic Church at present was the opinion of the speaker.

"What would Nebuchadnezzar say if he could be put into Europe and allowed to look on for about a week? I think he would say 'Thank God that I lived in Babylon instead of in any of these Christian countries,'" said Dr. Gaebelein.

The meetings will continue throughout the week. They are interdenominational and embrace a wide range of topics. Special music is a feature.

MANAGER PLAN REVIEWED

Whitman College Senior Describes La Grande's City Government.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., April 24.—(Special.)—Donald H. Thompson, a senior who is majoring in the department of political science, has written an article entitled "La Grande Under the Commission-Manager Form of Government," which is now appearing in the April number of The Pacific Municipalities, a magazine published by the Northwest League of Pacific Municipalities.

The article deals with the city government of La Grande, and in it Mr. Thompson shows how the city-manager plan of government in this city has eliminated the spoils system which the comform of government alone has failed to do in many cities. He sets forth in the article the success which the city manager plan of government has had along various lines, laying especial emphasis on the cutting down of the city taxes and debts.

The article was prepared under the direction of the Whitman College Bureau of Municipal Reference and Research, and is based upon a recent investigation made by Professor J. H. Russell, head of the department of political science, and Mr. Thompson.

C. F. ADAMS IS HOME AGAIN

First National Bank Official Reports Progress in Building Plans.

C. F. Adams, vice-president of the First National Bank, returned Monday from San Francisco, where he attended the Exposition and also looked after business in connection with the new First National Bank building that is to be erected at Fifth and Stark streets.

Workmen now are demolishing the old building formerly occupied by J. G. Mack & Co. It will require three or four weeks to get the wreckage out of the way. Excavations will start promptly after that. Mr. Adams says that plans for the basement have been completed, but that the drawings and detailed specifications for the main structure are not yet ready.

CHILD FORGES $30 CHECK

Girl, 12, Pays $15 for Silverware, She Confesses to Officer.

A girl, 12 years old, living on East Eighth street, confessed to Patrolman Jones that she had forged a check Monday for $30 and had got H. W. Black, of 548 Flavel avenue, to cash it.

Mr. Black had complained to Patrolman Jones and the confession followed. The little girl told the policeman that she had spent $15 for a set of silverware and had hidden $14. The silverware and the $14 were recovered and turned over to the girl's father, who gave a check for $30 to the policeman to give to Mr. Black.

The check which Mr. Black honored was made out on the Sellwood Bank and was payable to L. Hindrick, and indorsed L. Hindrick, 781 Leo avenue.

As Mr. Black got his money back, he will not prosecute the girl.

BABE SPILLS ACID IN EYE

Child's Sight Is Saved by Application of Alcohol.

NORTHVILLE, S. D., April 15.—Climbing on a chair, Joe Elsom, 5 years old, pulled two bottles from a shelf. One, containing carbolic acid, fell, the contents striking the child in the face, some of the acid entering his left eye. The mother quickly applied the contents of the other bottle, alcohol, and succeeded in saving the child's sight.

LODGEMEN ARE HERE

Reception Given Workmen and Auxiliary Delegates.

FORMAL SESSIONS TODAY

Principal Business for Men's Department Is Action on Proposed Change to Term Payments of Insurance.

The sixteenth grand lodge session of the Degree of Honor and the thirty-first session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Oregon opened informally with a reception by the local lodges for the out-of-town delegates at the Multnomah Hotel Monday night.

About 50 lodges of the Degree of Honor and 80 lodges of the Workmen were represented at the formal opening of the convention at 10 o'clock yesterday.

The reception was arranged by Mrs. Sarah Moore, Mrs. Ollie F. Stephens and Mrs. Johanna Leach, reception committee of the Degree of Honor, all of whom are grand lodge officers. They worked with the cooperation of the Portland lodges of the Workmen.

A musical programme consisting of a vocal selection by Harriett Leach, a solo by Will Graham and a piano duet by Mrs. Henry Warren Farrington and Miss Inabell Winkelman was rendered. The remainder of the evening was spent in making the acquaintance of the outside delegates.

The work of the Degree of Honor began with the conferring of the degree upon the delegates.

The Portland lodges represented in the convention are Fidelity Lodge No. 14, Port Indus No. 57, Tabor No. 55 and Evergreen No. 1.

Mrs. Frances Buell Olsen, supreme chief of honor, is in Portland for the convention.

The Workmen held their sessions at the same time. The chief business of today's session will be action on the 10-15-20 pay, that is, the payment of insurance in 10, 15 or 20 years instead of paying throughout life. This is expected to carry.

The Workmen are highly gratified with the news from New York that the order is 108 per cent solvent. The law requires 90 per cent of solvency.

The election of officers for both the Workmen and the auxiliary will be held today.

The sessions of the Workmen's lodge will be presided over by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, grand master Workman.

The Portland lodges to be represented in the convention are Portland No. 1, Fidelity No. 4, Industry No. 8 and Upchurch No. 126.

PORTLAND SHOTS HIGH

MOST OF HONORS WON IN GUN TOURNEY AT SALEM.

Frank Troeh, of Vancouver, and Pete O'Brien Each Score 146 in Main Event on Closing Day.

SALEM, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—The second annual registered trapshooters' tournament under the auspices of the Capital City Rod and Gun Club came to a close here yesterday after a two day's session. The Portland amateurs carried off most of the honors with Pete O'Brien, H. R. Everding, L. Rayburn, E. H. Keller and Frank Templeton in the heavy roles.

Pete O'Brien registered 97 per cent Sunday, scoring high honors, with H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun Club, second, just two points behind. Among the professionals, P. J. Holohan, of Portland, proved to be the best, breaking 98 per cent on practice day, which was Sunday.

In the main event Frank Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., and Pete O'Brien, of Portland, each broke 146 out of a possible 150. H. E. Poston was the best professional on the grounds, according to his work, for only three birds out of 150 went by him without being declared "dead."

In a special 50-bird trophy handicap event, J. A. Seavey, standing at the 19-yard line, finished first, with 47 out of a possible 50. E. H. Keller, at 20 yards, was second with 46, and Pete O'Brien figured third with 45, with a yard more handicap than Keller. H. E. Boston again headed the professionals, scoring 46 from the 21-yard level.

High runs of 50 or more birds were made by Pete O'Brien, Mark Siddall and H. R. Everding, among the amateurs, and H. E. Poston, of the professionals. Almost all the shooters who competed in the tourney will be on hand at the annual Oregon State tournament to be held in Portland next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Following are the scores: Practice day, Sunday—P. H. O'Brien, 97 per cent; E. Morris, 91 per cent; C. Feller, 90 per cent; H. R. Everding, 95 per cent; B. Hubbard, 90 per cent; P. J. Holohan, 96 per cent; H. E. Poston, 95 per cent; C. W. McKean, 92 per cent; J. P. Bull, 94 per cent; E. B. Van Arnum, 87 per cent; W. H. Dalyrymple, 92 per cent; J. A. Jones, 79 per cent; L. Houser, 84 per cent; Mark Siddall, 93 per cent.

Regular events, 150 targets—E. Morris 132, P. J. Holohan 144, J. A. Reid 131, H. Veatch 136, E. B. Van Arnum 136, B. Hubbard 114, Mark Siddall 140, O. Wilson 136, W. H. Dalyrmple 132, Frank Troeh 146, D. Emmison 138, P. H. O'Brien 146, E. H. Keller 138, Frank Templeton 139, H. R. Everding 135, L. Rayburn 144, C. W. McKean 135, J. P. Bull 134, F. Van Atta 144, H. E. Poston 147, W. McCormack 138, J. A. Seavey 133, A. Moore 100, George Tobin 114, M. Rickard 142, W. Ballack 132, P. Baltimore 131, Dr. Linniger 137, Cusick 98, Pearson 135, Fenton 128, D. Armond 126, Alexander 136, Huff 119, Allen 134, Harrett 113, P. Houser 102, E. Houser 122 and J. A. Jones 132.

What the Box Scores Show About Players You Know.

BANCROFT scored the only run made off Tereau, made two hits out of five times at bat and made one error.

Paul Strand pitched a nine-hit, 7-2 victory for the Braves against Brooklyn. He walked two and fanned eight.

Quinlin eased up on his batting streak for the White Sox and failed to connect yesterday.

Carl Mays held Washington scoreless for five innings. Boston led the Senators, 2-0, despite Walter Johnson, when Mays was hurt and Collins lost the game. Mays made a hit, run and sacrifice in two times at bat.

Standridge, for the Cubs, was batted from the box by Pittsburg, but the Cubs finally won.

Bill Rodgers played second for Cleveland yesterday, accepting three chances without a skip. He failed to hit, but scored a run.

Ernie Johnson, of the Angels, is playing short for the St. Louis Feds, although it was Manager Stovall, of Kansas City, who stole him from the Coast club. Borton is on first for Fielder Jones. Against Chief Johnson the other day Borton laced out a triple and a double and Ernie Johnson secured two hits.

Chadbourne, playing center for Kansas City, bagged two hits off Eddie Plank. Krueger is stationed in left for the Kaws. Kenworthy second and Johnny Rawlings short.

BOY FALLS INTO CISTERN

MOTHER COMING TO AID FALLS ON TOP OF YOUNGSTER.

Grandmother Calls for Assistance, and Both Are Hoisted Out With Only Minor Injuries.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 20.—(Special.)—Clyde Meredith, 5 years old, desiring to see what was under the house, crawled through a loosened board and dropped 25 feet into an old cistern. Mrs. Meredith, who lives at 808 West Eighth street, trying to locate her son, crawled under the house and, being unable to see, also fell into the cistern.

Mrs. Meredith's mother, hearing calls for help, ran to the street and hailed W. B. Du Bois and Harry Smith, Deputy Sheriff, passing in a machine.

Mr. Smith carries a towline for emergencies, and this was used in extricating the mother and son. Mrs. Meredith slipped one end around the boy and he was hauled up. Then she was hoisted out.

The old cistern was covered with boards, which had decayed. When the boy climbed over them he broke through. Mrs. Meredith broke her fall by catching the side of the cistern, which is bricked up.

Both mother and child were bruised, but it is believed neither is seriously injured.

LONGER SCHOOL YEAR NEED

Wisconsin University Survey Finds No Political Meddling.

MADISON, Wis., April 14.—The report of William H. Allen on the survey of the University of Wisconsin has been made to the State Board of Public Affairs and a summary has been given out.

"Numerous statements have been made to the survey, both from within and without the university itself, that the university is undertaking to influence legislation and should discontinue legislative activity and meddling in politics," the report says. "No concrete evidence has been obtained by the survey of legislative interference or of meddling in politics.

The report suggests the extending of the school year from 36 to 48 weeks. This with a six weeks' Summer session would keep the school plant busy the year round.

In reference to social and economic standards for students it is suggested that they be revised so that more student convocations be held; that students be encouraged by remission of physical education to room far away from the university; that the programme for self-supporting dormitories be started promptly on an extensive scale; that the price of rooms in women's dormitories be lowered, and that student self-government be given a chance to learn from its own mistakes, without intervention of faculty committee or rulings.

Among the laws needed now as recommended in the report are: That compulsory military drill be abolished; there is nothing in the university's relations with the Federal Government that makes military drill compulsory. Because of military drill the efficiency of the department of physical education is said by itself to be reduced three-fifths; the same amount of time spent in teaching the arts of peace and method of efficient citizenship would do more to advance the interests of the state.

That the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the university president be omitted from the Board of Regents. That department is hampered by the present dual relations of the Superintendent.

That the Board of Regents be made a state-created body where it is now regent-created, and be given additional power to ascertain facts about university management and administration. That the Board be reduced from 15 to five or seven members.

GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT

Miss Dorothy Beverly Martin, 19 Years Old, Is Sought.

Dorothy Beverly Martin, aged 19, blonde and pretty, was sought by the police Monday on a complaint sworn out by B. C. Elder, of the telegraph department of the O.-W. R. & N., charging her with the theft of jewelry valued at $95.

The girl was employed as a housekeeper by Elder at his apartments, at East Thirty-seventh and East Belmont streets, and telephoned him Saturday night that she was going away to be married.

The jewelry consisted of an opal stud, two opal rings and a chain and locket with pearl pendant.

WOMAN POUNDS LANDLORD

Mrs. Etta Tichnor Said to Have Injured Hand in Fight.

O. H. Stubrud, the landlord, and Mrs. Etta Tichnor, a tenant, were arrested at 291½ Morrison street Monday on a charge of fighting, after Mrs. Tichnor had beaten Stubrud with her clenched fists and mashed her hand, according to witnesses.

Several persons reported that they had witnessed the battle, but both were released on bail.

TITLE TO LOCKS PASSES

NO CEREMONY AT OREGON CITY AS OWNERSHIP CHANGES AT 12.

Grahamona, From Portland to Salem, to Be First Steamer Through Today Without Tolls.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Without ceremony or the blast from a ship's siren, the locks of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at Oregon City became the property of the United States at midnight this morning.

No vessels were en route either to Portland or Salem during the night and the first steamer to pass through the locks free of tolls will be the Grahamona, commanded by Captain Chris Bluhm and owned by the Graham Transportation Company, at 9 o'clock this morning. The Grahamona is laden with groceries and produce from Portland markets and is bound for Salem with the cargo. She also probably will carry a few passengers up the river.

There will be no ceremony when the steamer reaches the locks. T. W. Sullivan, hydraulic engineer of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, notified the lock tenders that boats would pass through the lifts after midnight free of tolls and that the Government would take title to the property at once. The celebration of the transfer will be delayed for the Celilo Canal fstivities.

Several boats used the locks yesterday, and all of them paid tolls as they made for the upper river. A number of vessels are docked about the city and some of them may use the locks later in the day.

E. P. Dedman, County Recorder, yesterday sent a message to C. L. Reames, United States District Attorney at Portland, notifying him that there had been no assignments affecting the deeds to the locks filed since March 22.

RACE HATRED DEPLORED

DR. ZUEBLIN CALLS PREJUDICE BAR TO LARGER LIFE.

Better Understanding of Alien Is Thought Means of Realizing Ideal. University Men Hosts.

Creeds, caste, racial distinctions or economic differences were indiscriminately tumbled out as stumbling-blocks to the larger individual life that may come of a closer touch with the common life of humanity in the lecture of Dr. Charles Zueblin, of Boston, delivered Monday under the auspices of the Civic League at the Women of Woodcraft Hall.

"To achieve this larger and fuller life we are seeking it may become necessary to remake society, but who should let a thing like that stand in the way?" was his humorously melancholy reflection on the lagging evolution of humanity toward the goal of common knowledge and love.

In his discussion of the barrier that race prejudice throws between one and his realization of the common life, the speaker touched upon the forecasted clash between the Orient and the Occident on the Pacific Coast. He urged that race tolerance, like religious tolerance, is a matter of learning to know the other race or the people of other creeds as individuals.

Dr. Zueblin was introduced by President C. J. Bushnell, of Pacific University, who was formerly a pupil under him in Chicago. He was entertained at a luncheon given by Pacific University at the University Club, and at that time gave an address on "Twentieth Century Education."

Present at the luncheon, besides the guest of honor, were: W. M. Ladd, W. D. Wheelwright, C. E. S. Wood, George H. Marsh, Edward Cookingham, T. B. Wilcox, B. S. Huntington, E. W. Haines, F. S. Myers, H. E. Thomas, Judge J. H. Stevenson, S. C. Pier, President C. J. Bushnell, H. L. Corbett and H. W. Stone.

ROSE SHOW ASKS $1500

SOCIETY THINKS SUM NEEDED FOR PROPER EXHIBIT AT FESTIVAL.

Meier & Frank to Donate Space for Display if New Building Is Far Enough Done in Time.

The Rose Festival Association will be asked by the Portland Rose Society for funds sufficient to put on a rose show during the Festival, it was decided at the meeting of the executive committee of the society at the Public Library Monday. The members of the committee did not favor the using of the funds of the society for the show.

The president and secretary of the society were empowered to take the matter up with the Rose Festival committee and ask for $1500, in case the second floor of the new Meier & Frank building can be completed in time to be used, or for $1800 if it is necessary to use the Armory for the show.

The Rose Festival committee has offered $500 to the Rose Society, but this amount is not considered sufficient by members of the society. They maintain that the rose show, which has been managed each year by the Rose Society, has been one of the most important features of the Rose Festival and it was asserted last night that the Rose Festival committee should be willing to give freely to the support of the exhibit.

A motion to put on a show to which admission would be charged was lost, as members believed that an admission fee would keep many away from the exhibit.

Julius L. Meier, it was announced, has promised the use of the second floor of the new Meier & Frank building for the rose exhibit in case the building can be made ready by that time. In case that can be used it will give a floor space of 100 by 200 feet, which will be ample for all the needs of the show. The Armory, it was brought out, is more difficult to decorate and light, which would add to the expense of the show.

FIRST FOREST FIRES RAGE

Blazes Reported in Washington and Crews Fighting Flames.

The first forest fires of the season were reported at the Forestry Department headquarters in Portland Monday. Two fires are burning in the Cispus River country in the eastern part of Lewis County, Washington, and the other is in the Snoqualmie country, near Leslie, Wash. This is said to be the earliest in the season that fires were ever reported in this district.

The fires in Lewis County are said to be over an old burn. A ranch house and a ranger station are reported to be endangered by the flames.

G. F. Allen, forest supervisor, is in charge of the fire-fighting work.

The blaze in the Snoqualmie country was started by clearing along a railroad right of way in that section, it is reported.

French military authorities have opened the first section, 135 miles long, of a railroad in Algeria which eventually will cross the Sahara Desert.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

A Well-Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."—Adv.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All druggists sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Adv.