OPERA OF "LUCIA" SCORES TRIUMPH

Giuseppe Agostini's Powerful Voice at Its Best in Role of Edgar of Ravenswood.

EDWIGE VACCARI IS LUCIA

Pictorially This Opera Presents Big Opportunities Every Scene Being Magnificent Painting With Living Characters.

CAST OF LUCIA DI LAMMER-

Henry Ashton..., Angelo Antola Lucia...... Edvige Vaccart Edgar of Ravenswood. .

Norman..... ... Antonio Cetti

*************** BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Giuseppe Agostini, who has always held a warm snot in the affections of Portlanders by reason of his beautiful voice heard here on a few rare occa sions in former operatic seasons, scored another distinct triumph last night in the opera "Lucia," the fourth to be pre-

the opera "Lucia," the fourth to be pre-sented in the present season.

Agostini scored tremendously in the tenor role of "Edgar of Ravenswood," the heroic figure in the tragic romance "Lucia" and was dramatically quite as satisfying as he was musically, a com-bination unusual in operatic art, and noteworthy when it exists.

Agostini's voice is velvety, smooth and rings marvelously clear. He sings with fine dramatic fervor and vocalizes beautifully all the passionate fiery temperament of Lucia's lover. "Lucia" Is a Pavorite.

The opera "Lucia" is a favorite with many, although it is one of the oldest in the Italian school. Its music is lovely and sparkling, and at various points in its development approaches the gay. Nothing, however, can be much sadder than the story of "Lucia," Scott's heroine in his "Bride of Lam-marmoor," set to Donizetti's music.

Pictorially this opera presents hig sportunities, and Fortune Gallo, im-pressario, has seen to it that every scene is a magnificent painting with its characters come to life to sing and enact their roles. The acts are four and each affords

subject for praiseful discussion. The three scenes in Ashton's house, in

"Lucia" True to Type. Edvige Viccari was "Lucia." She ex-

emplified the ideal type proclaimed by such work. "Changed conditions" is both Scott and Donizetti as their the only reason given in the order for "Lucia," slight, appealing and dainty, the new plan. Viccari is all these and pretty besides. She is also dramatically suited to express the emotions of the saddemed Lucia and played the role with
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thorough artistic understanding of its
requirements. She is a distinguished
exponent of Italian coloratura. Her
voice is clear and at times is penetratvoice is clear and at times is penetratress the emotions of the sadexponent of Italian coloratura. Her voice is clear and at times is penetratingly sweet and she trilled delightfully. Her mad scone was well sung and well

Angelo Antola in the role of Ashton. Lucia's brother, proved of dramatic and vocal interest. His voice is a joyous, rich baritone.

Pietro Debiasi, in an excellent basso sung the role of Raymond. Bucklaw was made vocally pleasing by Luciano Rossini, a tenor from the Royal Opera of Barcelona, who fitted picturesquely into the part.
Antonio Cetti, as Norman, and
Frances Morosini, in the role of Alice,

completed the cast.

Carlo Peroni conducted faultiesely and the big orchestra, as invariably. shared equal honors with the vocalists and were as warmly applauded. Tonight the opera will be Gounod's "Faust." This afternoon a matinee performance of "Martha."

MORE ROOM IS PROVIDED

Curtailment of Forces and Consolidation Solve City Hall Problem.

onto the structure to provide more space were considered. Working plans to make office space of the gallery of the Council chamber had been prepared and temporary offices had been constructed in the corridors.

The last of the temporary rooms buttle in the corridors.

built in the corridors disappeared yes-terday when the permit division of the suilding inspection department moved from the hall on the fourth floor to inside offices. There is considerable inside offices. There is other unused space now.

Two Killed in Big Blast.

BISBEE, Ariz. Jan. 2.—Two men were killed, two fatally injured and eight others severely hurt when 3000 pounds of blasting powder was pre-maturely exploded today on Sacra-mento Hill, where the Copper Queet nine is carrying on exhaustive steam

J. D. Mickle to Be Speaker.

J. D. Mickle, Dairy and Food Comsioner for Oregon, will speak at the eting of the City Club at the Benson Hotel tomorrow noon on the work of his office in regard to obtaining proper milk and food inspection and the en-forcement of laws relative to these products.

Rummage Sale at Trinity Church.

held Friday and Saturday of next week by the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, at 208 First street, near Sal-mon, from 9 to 6 o'clock. Saturday night the sale will be continued until

Dainties for Sick Soldiers Needed. Anyone who has anything which they wish to be taken to soldlers in the hos pital at Vancouver may take them be-fore Saturday noon to the Army and Navy Auxiliary, at 411 Morrison street. articles will be delivered by the EAST SIDE WIDOW CENTER OF TRIPLE TRACEDY LAST NIGHT



MRS. AMANDA BONNER

Federal Force of 25,000 Not to Be Raised.

Among those who will appear are County Judge James Watson, Commissioners G. J. Armstrong, Archie Philip, Charles Hall, president of the Coos County Good Roads Association; Dele-

1800 WILL BE

Altered Conditions Sole Reason Offered for Change in Announcement of General Carter by Order of Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Further orwhich Lucia is informed of Edgar's un- ganization of the United States Guard which Lucia is informed of Edgar's unfaithfulness, and is betrothed and later married to Bucklaw, are particularly impressive in their conveyance of grandeur in heights and spaces and beautiful colorings and furnishings.

The ladies and gentlemen of the court are especially pleasing to the eye in their glowing, gleaming trappings of ceremony, and are, fortunately, quite as satisfactory vocally in their chorus work.

"Lucia" True to Type.

which they were enlisted in enforcing enemy allen proclamations and other such work. "Changed conditions" is

Twelve Companies Limit.

and will be accepted at regular recruiting offices, but no more officers will be commissioned.

The cost of the force originally planned would have been \$50,000 a day to the Government. This expense will be greatly reduced by the use of the gramme of diverting things.

It's a happy family and the furry cats play leapfrog on a tight rope with guards, constabulary and where necessary by detachments of troops whose departure for France is not imminent.

battalions.

Owing to changed conditions, the big.

protecting of major utilities necessary for the conduct of the war.

FRENCH CUT TEUTON LINE

Recovery of All Positions Claimed in Official German Statement,

BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- Strong forces yes terday attacked the German positions on a front of more than a mile, west of Flirey, and penetrated the line of German posts, the German General Staff announced today. Later the Germans counter-attacked and forced the French back at all points to their former positions.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A total of 178 pris-ners was brought back by the French from their raid upon the German lines in the region of Seichepray, east of St. Murphy, whose name as given previously as "Marfee," lived at 53 Hall avenue, Newport, R. L.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- "At dusk yester- LOVE TRIANGLE IS FATAL day evening the enemy succeeded in entering two of our advanced posts north of the Ypres-Staden Railway, but was immediately ejected by a local counterattack," the war office reports. "Early this morning Canadian troops carried out a successful raid south of Lens, capturing two machine guns.

COOS SENDS DELEGATION Citizens Want Original Asphalt Pro gramme Carried Out.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—When the State Highway Com-

mission meets in Portland on January mission meets in Portland on January of Coanadian they will be visited by a large delegation of Coos County citizens, including the County Court, five men from the different cities as accredited delegates, and citizens who are interested in securing hard-surface paving for the Marshfield to Myrtle Point highway.

Among those who will appear are tain what

gates George E. Tonney, of Myrtle
Point: Peter Loggle, of North Bend;
W. U. Douglas, Marshfeld, and appointees from Bandon and Coquille.
The State Commission a few weeks ways ago suggested a change in the programme of road-building they had promised this county, substituting macadam for asphalt, and this does not meet with any approval in any section of the county. The visit to Portland is to be made with the express purpose of demanding that the original pro-gramme be followed out, if the high-way is not completed for two years.

LITTLE MISS HOHENDALE CHARMS STRAND AUDIENCES.

Child and Parents Put Trained Animals Through Interesting Programme of Tricks.

The luckiest little maid in all Port-land is over at the Strand this week. One might say she is the lucklest little maid on all the lengthy Strand circuit. For hasn't she all the pets one fittle

departure for France is not imminent dogs and bears add to the fun with The change is made "for the present," clever antics.

Another interesting act is that of

sary to form additional companies or Tom Calloway, a monologist who appears in blackface and chats amiably about femininity. He has a lot of clever The announcement, issued through things to say at the expense of the fair Brigadier-General Cartor, chief of the militia bureau, eays:

The announcement, issued through things to say at the expense of the fair sex and keeps his audience in gales of militia bureau, eays:

"Owing to changed conditions, the further organization of "the United States guards has been discontinued by direction of the Secretary of War and troops from the Army will be utilized to carry out the purposes for which the United States guards were being organized.

"The officers already commissioned will be utilized on duty of enforcing the affen enemy prochamation and the protecting of major utilities necessary trombone and ukulele as well as whist-

Butler, a musician who plays piano, trombone and ukulele as well as whistling cleverly, is assisted by Miss De Curtailment of city forces and consolidation of city departments has resulted in the City all becoming amply large for all municipal needs. Up to nearest United States recruiting office onto the structure to provide and the city and provide and solidation of city departments has resulted in the City all becoming amply large for all municipal needs. Up to nearest United States recruiting office without delay.

Muth, a pink and blue and gold girl, unusually pretty, who sings in a sweet soprano. Butler's best best is a martial air introducing bugles, drums and bells. Another that pleased was his imitation of the amateur pleased was his imitation of the amateur pleased.

in Germans' Hands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,—Two men from the destroyer Jacob Jones, sub-marined on December 6, now are held prisoners in Germany, it was officially announced here today. Through the Red Cross the Navy has learned that one is Albert De Meilo, seaman, and the other John Francis Murphy, cook. De Mello's address was

21 Hathaway street, New Bedford,

(Continued From Pirst Page.) The police made every effort last night to locate Mrs. Bonner's children. She has a son on the Vancouver police force and four daughters in Portland, force and four daughters in Portland, where the rest of her children are believed to reside. Those located last night were: Mrs. Claude Crosby, Mrs. Ruby Hovind, Adelore Thibadeau and Edith Thibadeau. Inspectors Craddock and Graves were assigned to the case after Patrolmen Tully, Morris, Martin, Long and Clark had guarded the bedies of the injured until they were removed from the scene of the shooting.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

TOURIST TRAVE

Herbert Cuthbert, Returned From East, Gives Reasons for Optimistic Conclusions.

WAR WILL CAUSE INCREASE

Consensus of Opinion All Over Country Is That Vacations Are Even More Necessary to Business Men Than in Past.

Tourist travel will be heavier during the coming year than ever before in the history of the Pacific Coast, according to the conclusions of Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, who was in Portland yesterday conferring with members of the Association. Not only will it increase despite the war, but the gain will really be ocous attention to war-time business and the increased necessity for the vacaes. Hence, declares Mr. Cuthbert, Pacific Northwest must prepare to entertain more guests than ever in its picturesque playgrounds and incomparable outdoors.

Trip Covers 30,500 Miles Mr. Cuthbert has just returned from 30,500-mile tour of investigation con-erning tourist possibilities, which oc-upled six weeks and carried him through the Eastern states and Western Canada. His mission was to ascertain the situation in the East with regard to tourist travel, in Western Can-ada with regard to Winter travel, and to get the opinion of railway officials and advertising men concerning the "Of course it is vital to us to ascer-

tain what the public opinion on travel is at this time," said Mr. Cuthbert. "So much has been said to the effect that the general public is averse to travel because it is occupied with war condi-

Travel to Florida Greatest, "I found while in the East that all tourist agencies and most of the rail-ways were convinced that the travel to Florida had been the greatest in hisory during the past year, and that the travel to California will be equal if not superior to that of any other year, "I asked whether or not the war revenue tax on tickets had any affect on travel. In no case did I find where the matter had been more than mentioned and that lightly, by people bent on vacations. It is natural to assume that Summer travel will be just as sion is reached by that time, the State

tically along the lines of Secretary Lane's statement last Summer, that if ever there was a time when the people needed recreation it is now, and that it would not be good policy nor a good thing for the United States if the facilities for travel are seriously curtailed.

It was charged that Mayor Gill permitted the firm name of Gill. How the firm when his term to the firm when his term to the firm the firm name of the firm name of Gill. "This need was well illustrated at mitted the improweek or so to recuperate. In these strenuous times it is not good for the

grindstone continuously—he must have a chance to play and recuperate. "Other communities are preparing to go after the tourist travel. Recently there was a conference of the representatives of 16 Southern states, held in New York, outlining a campaign similar to ours, at which \$1,200,000 was

raised for campaign purposes.
"At Washington, D. C., I discussed the matter with H. M. Albright, acting director of the National Parks Depart-ment. He showed me a copy of his report dealing with tourist matters, in which the policy for the coming year was announced to be more vigorous than ever before.

Tourist Clearing House Urged. "He has recommended the establish-tent at Washington of a National tourist bureau, a clearing-house of all tourist information, which our association will supply with all facts relating to the advantages of the Pacific North-

"California is now raising a fund for tourist advertising, while the Pacific Northwest already has funds and has the campaign for the coming year completely mapped out. There is no time like the present for tourist advertising, for, not only will the travel

TWO JONES MEN PRISONERS VANCOUVER BANKS ELECT

Seaman and Cook on Ship Destroyed Annual Election of Various Depos itories Held Tuesday.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 9 .- (Spe cial.)-Lloyd DuBois was president of the Washington Bank at a meeting of the board of directors has night. M. R. Sparks was elected vice-president, and Otto F. Zum-steg cashier. The directors are Lloyd DuBois, M. R. Sparks, Otto F. Zumsteg George B. Simpson and C. W. Shumway Roy Hesseltine has been elected pres Roy Hesseltine has been ident of the Vancouver National Bank; W. S. Short, vice-president; J. M. Denny, cashier. The directors are Donald Mc-Master, Frank M. Kettenring, C. W.

include the three officers, together with John E. Norelius and Dr. R. D. Wiswall. FLAG DESECRATOR TO PAY

of Thrift Stamps Every Week BEND, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—As long as he buys a dollar's worth of thrift stamps weekly, Clarence Stein-

Redmond Youth Must Buy \$1 Worth

kopf, of Redmond, who pleaded guilty today to a charge of desecrating the United States flag, will have his sen-tence suspended. He has promised to buy four stamps a week as long as the

war lasts. Steinkopf, a 19-year-old boy, drew German helmet with the word eutschland written across on a small American flag which hung near where American flag which hung near where he worked in the Redmond warehouse. When brought before Judge J. A. Eastes in the local court he admitted the offense, but said that he had done it to anger one of the men with whom he worked. His fine of \$100 was suspended on condition that he purchase the war stamps weekly. He is also to buy a new flag for the warehouse. Steinkonf made his first stamp pur-Steinkopf made his first stamp pur-chase before returning to Redmond and will report to the court through Guy Dobson, of the Redmond Bank of

Commerce, weekly.

SIX SEAMEN FROM RUSSIAN SHIP IN U. S. CUSTODY.

Disaffected Men Turned Over to Federal Officials by Skipper on Reaching San Francisco.

-As a result of expressing sympathy cedar forests of that region, through with the Bolsheviki government of the perfection of plans in which the Russia on the voyage of the Russian employers and their employes in camp steamship Nijni Novogorod, from Kobe and mill are co-operating to effect the to this port, six members of the crew maximum efficiency in the big drive, were turned over to United States offi- says Louis J. Simpson, ex-Mayor of were turned over to United States offi-cials today on the arrival of the vessel. North Bend and largely interested in Portland homes where the inner beauty ccording to a report last night in the the timber business there. Russian colony. The steamer is owned by the Russian

Volunteer Fleet Corporation, a govern-ment line. were supposed to be of the same mind.

A few days out from port, however, si of the seamen are reported to have delivered Bolsheviki speeches, and for a time it was feared the other members of the crew might be influenced and attempt to start a mutiny.

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Workers Declared Loyal.

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TAKING OF TESTIMONY IN MAYOR'S CASE ENDS.

Seattle Executive Denies Charge That He Permitted His Name to Be Used to Influential Clients.

Board of Law Examiners will recon-"I found, especially among newspaper vene tomorrow afternoon and make

said he had withdrawn from the prac-tice of law when elected Mayor, but had permitted the firm name of Gill.

TO VISIT CITY.

-General Foltz Praises Work a New Chief of Police in Ridding Town of Vice.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—Although the military ban on Seattle was officially lifted today it will be necessary for soldiers who wish to visit Seattle ranging for the logging of the choicest to obtain a special pass permitting them to go beyond the 20-mile circle interests to do it, for, after it is over, on February 1, it was announced today. drawn about the camp shortly after they will have to log all of this land the improvements, costing waywards of the ban was placed on Seattle. It is again at a considerable cost to themunderstood, however, that these passes selves, will be had for the asking where the men are entitled to first-class priv-

As soon as the ban had been sus pended the military police guards, who had been stationed at the docks and electric and railway stations to pre-

siring to enlist should apply to the nearest United States recruiting office without delay.

The number of applications for commission has entailed a great deal of correspondence upon the Militia Bureau and this information is given out to the public with the hope that the labor of this bureau can be curtailed. Sufficient officers have been commissioned and further applications cannot with the sign of the amateur planist.

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OREGON SENATORS AGAIN ATTACK RECLAMATION SERVICE.

Customary Reply Given That Present Policy Is to Finish Existing Projeets Before Undertaking New.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Jan. 9.—Senators Chamberlain and McNary, accompanied by Judge Biggs, representing the land owners, cashier. The directors are Donald McMaster, Frank M. Kettenring, C. W.
Ryan, C. C. Gridley, P. Hough, W. S.
Short and Roy Hesseltine.

At the eighth annual meeting of the
directors of the U. S. National Bank
yesterday the following officers were
elected: J. M. Langsdorf, president;
L. M. Hidden, vice-president; Joseph
S. G. Langsdorf, cashier. The directors
include the three officers together with

undertaking new ones.

Mr. Davis said, however, if Secretary
Lane would order the work undertaken the survey could proceed with con-struction if money is made available. The Senators will call on Secretary Lane tomorrow to urge his favorable consideration of the project.

St. Ann's Society to Meet.

SAYS L. J. SIMPSON MISS ADELINE DEWART DIES

Within 90 Days Coast County Will Be Cutting 2,000,000 Feet of Airplane Stock.

WORKERS DECLARED LOYAL

North Bend Payroll Includes 2400

Within 90 days Coos County will be

furnishing the United States Govern-

Men, With Monthly Outlay for Salaries Approximating \$240,-000--Co-operation Splendid.

ment 2,000,000 feet of the choicest air-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) plane stock from spruce and white

terday for the purpose of attending a when his art was more muscular, more conference of workers in the war sav-ings stamps campaign and will be here rograd, following the Czar's downfall, a short time. He is registered at the headquarters of the corporation were moved to Vladivostok. The Nijni Novgorod sailed from Kobe December 14. Captain Bitte commanding. The

That there is well-nigh perfect cooperation between the employers and
their employes in the Coos County
section, is the declaration of Mr. Simpson. Much of this has been effected,
he says, through the organization in
that section of the Loyal Legion of
Loggers and Lumbermen by Captain
Arnold, of Colonel Disque's staff, who
has been there for several weeks and
has tactfully developed the situation
until it is almost 100 per cent organuntil it is almost 100 per cent organ-ized. This society is the one which came into existence at the outset of the spruce drive here. The enrollment includes employers and employes and has a membership of more than 25,000 throughout the Northwest. Each man wears a distinctive badge, furnished by the Government, and Secretary of War Baker highly indorsed the movement.

Board of Law Examiners will reconvene tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make known its findings in the disbarment are tomorrow afternoon and make throw the wine the coor County camps and mills since the organization of the Legion there," said the windens throw the wine to county camps and mills since the organization of the Legion there, "Said the windens the coor throw the wine the windens to county camps and mills since the organization of the Legion there," said the windens to county camps and mills since the organization of the Legion there, "Said the extra numbers the windens the windens to county c employer and employe that I have ever seen and things are in splendid con-dition in our section."

Captain McFarland Praised.

Another feature to which Mr. Simpson called attention is the splendid "This need was well illustrated at the close of the last liberty loan drive, when thousands of bankers, brokers and business men, who worked in the drive, packed their grips and took a week or so to recuperate. In these strenuous times it is not good for the ng to the timber men, loggers and mill operators the true situation concern-ing spruce and cedar production for airplanes. He has succeeded in organ-lating the various elements of the concern-show and colder for tomorrow. Snow and colder for tomorrow. Snow fell today over half the Rocky Mountains. The storm in Wyoming had not impeded wire and train servizing the various elements into a prac-tical unit for the greatest efficiency in this campaign, so that there is to lowed by a Wer fer Bureau prediction be close co-operation between them, of a temperature of 10 degrees below CAMP LEWIS SOLDIERS PERMITTED be close co-operation between them, of a temperature of with the object in view of doing the zero before morning.

greatest service for the country.
"There is something very remarkable about the manner in which the timber men, the logging and milling operators are entering into this big campaign now; it is inspiring to note their ac-tivity for the sake of the Government's programme of aircraft. Laying aside selfish interests, they are doing every-thing in their power to help, realizing thing in their power to help, reasons thing in their power to help, reasons the seriousness of the situation that confronts the Nation. They are armill, which commenced six months ago, is nearing completion and the mill operate under the new conditions will operate under the new conditions timber and are setting aside their own interests to do it, for, after it is over,

Production to Increase.

"But there is no complaint. Instead all are working in harmony and within 90 days Coos County will be furnishing the Government with 2,000,000 feet per month of spruce and cedar airplane stock.

"Arrangements are being made whereby the cut of spruce, cedar and fir for airplanes and shipbuilding purposes will be sawed by mills as is de-termined best. It is planned to parcel this out so as to obtain the maximum efficiency in the cut so that all mills will be at all times provided with sufficient material to keep them busy. The mills of our section will be run-ning day and night," Shipbuilding is going on at a rapid

pace, there being six ships under way and farr at the plant of the Kruse & Banke Indians.

Company at North Bend, and four at the Coos Bay Shipb plant at Marshfield.

brary Staff Held Today.

The funeral of Miss Adeline C. De-wart, formerly a teacher in Lincolne High School and more recently of the staff at the Public Library, will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at Holman's chapel. Dr. W. W. Youngson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, will conduct the services, and the eulogy will be delivered by Rev. R. N. Avison, of the First Methodist Episco-pal Church, of Salem.
Miss Dewart died Wednesday night

at Good Samaritan Hospital following an illness which seized her Christmas day. She was the daughter of Rev. S. H. Dewart and a brother of Harry

Harold Bauer, Master Artist, Wins Cordial Approval.

Piano Virtuoso Gives Delightful Programme of Well-Selected Numbers at Heilig.

PIANO playing is a religion with Hindoo or Brahmin priest surely ever approached his sacred shrine with more quiet, heart-felt devotion than Bauer does when he sits down to play at a piano.

he timber business there.

of art in music is loved. He has appeared here in different plano recitals,

artist, and worship the lovely, deficate tints that make up the soul of the picture, wondering when the master artist's brush will create bold cliffs and crags of a seashore, or the deed of a knight of old. Instead, the master creates a beautiful lily, and its art makes us worship it.

Something of this quiet art lived throughout the rendition of Bauer's charming plano programme last night. His Beethoven "Sonata in C-Major, Opus 52" is usually played with stronger.

53," is usually played with stronger, more masculine touch, but never so rev erentially, or so poetically. The "Al legro con brio" motif lived again in th atmosphere of a convent, or old-tim abbey with cowled monks chanting. Th-Schumann "Scenes From Childhood' were beautiful beyond the medium of poor words, especially in the "Trau-merei." "Le Vent" had all the wildness of a rain storm, with the wind going

The extra numbers were "Etude" (Chopin), "Bird" (Schumann) and "Etude" (Lisst). Bauer certainly won

Snow Falling Over Great Area and Temperature Falling.

DENVER, Jan. 9 .- Fine snow, which

snow and colder for tomorrow had not impeded wire and train service, advices early tonight said, but of 10 degrees below

COOS BAY MILL ENLARGED

Improvements Costing \$100,000 to Be Completed by February 1.

ing mill and warhouses, together with a spur track connecting the mill with the Southern Pacific,

Arrangements are now being made to extend the camps at Davis Slough in order to enable the mill to handle timber in the Boutin tract, which is expected to be taken over by the Govern-ment for its spruce.

Klamaths Wish to Sell Timber. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 9 .- Representative Sinnott, accompanied by Harrison Brown and Fred Hendricks, of the Klamath Reservation, today went before the Indian committee to urge legislation authorizing the further sale of timber on the Klamath Reservation, that the proceeds may be applied to purchasing livestock and farm implements for the Klamath

