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PLAYS FOR ALL NATIONS live as they do, to allow them the same

GERMAN BAND HAS TRAVELED AROUND THE WORLD.

Love of Wandering Has Led the Itinerant Musicians to Visit Many Foreign Lands.

From the District of the Rheinpfalz, the land of Diedesheim and Niersheim, comes the little German band. It is under the leadership of Peter Guenther, a mun of many experiences. The pernnei of the band is as follows: Peter enther, ciarinet: Jacob Guenther, bass: Frank Guenther, cornet; Churles Schiek, ne; Peter Metzger, cornet; Otto clarinet; Jacob Wfilrich, first

violin; Adam Schneider, second violin. These men are all closely related, and the story of their wanderings is a tale of a little company who follow every avenue that human curiosity has opened, with the eternal longing in their hearts to see and hear something new.

Rheimpfals. and vineyardist, but also a musician. In the family young Peter Guenther learned violin, trombone, bassoon and coronet. Working by day as a carpenter or a laboror in the vineyard he spent his evenings the festival and the dance, enjoying e healthful life of the country man and the healthful life of the country man and finding in his music an expression of his yet undefined longings. The age of mil-itary service came in 1877, and as he incked strength, he was unable to enter lacked strength, he was unable to enter the army. From this time on he devoted himself more exclusively to music, For four years he played for his own pleasure throughout the Rheinpfals and

Ill health intensified his desire to see the world and from his immediate family eight were found to start out with him for the New World. In 1582 they left Hamburg, their nearest port, for New York on the steamer Rheisland. In this country they were almost immediately engaged by the New York, New Haven chgaged by the New 1016, New 1016, diseases are such precations necessary, & Hartford Railroad to play during the Summer at Waterbury, Conn. This engagement lasted four Summers. The Physician but a few days ago shows the engagement lasted four Summers. The marke-up of the band was almost the same as now: occasional vacancies due to age or death have been filled by younger mee. Io 1886 the longing to see the sumny Rheinpiaix drew them home again. There they remained till the Autumn of 1887, when they salled for South America. Mr. Guanther said: "We were young and wanted to see the country. We were satisfield if we made expenses, and we traveled all over South America until 1889, when we returned home. We could not resist the wandering fever long, and not resist the wandering fever long, and salled from Antwerp to Sidney on the not restart the state of bidney on the sailed from Antwerp to Sidney on the and every one that used it for a long the attemption of contracting consumption." In 15 months we had been all country. From Queensland we over the country. From Queensland we went inland. We took the Zig-Zag railway and then to Hobart for the '56 exhi-bition. We played there three months and left for Melbourne, Ballarat, and all

"We are not always working-so we went to South Australia to Adelaide for a change and enjoyed a week of pleasure. In 1598 we reached Fremantle, in West Australia, and there decided we must go home. On all this trip we just made expenses. You see." the leader added, "I have a daughter and every so often I must go home and see my family. "Next we went to South Africa till the

war. We were in Lourenco Marquez, in Durban, and all through the Free State, It is a fine country. In those days everyone was well off and we did well. Then the war started. Everybody came down to Cape Town, and we came too. All the German and English steamers were bought out, so we had to take a French steamer by way of Havre to Paris, then home, which we reached in 1899. We stayed there six months.

"Our next trip was by way of Genoa to the Dutch Indies, Sumatra and all Mr. Hyland Makes Another State-

privileges, public opinion will render a verdict against them that will ruln them.' "I have always been friendly to unions and have even rendered valuable services in a recent strike, but I cannot agree with the exclusion tactics the unions have prac-ticed here for some time. There is no doubt of the necessity of the organi-ration of the working men against organi-rations of capital to oppress the public, But be fair to your fellow-man; do not outgrow as pirates, or your cause is lost."

FOR THE CITY'S HEALTH

Street-Car System Agrees to Disinfect Its Cars.

a reward for their efforts to bring shout a more general practice of disin-fecting in public places, the health de-partment is now able to announce that the people are making a generous re-sponse to their movement. The City & Suburban Railway Company, which has fully one-half of the street-car traffic of the city, has promised to disinfect its cars regularly once a month, and has vith the eternal longing in their hearts o see and hear something new. The leader was born 65 years ago in the theinpfalz. His father was a farmer nd vineyardist, but also a musician. In the family young Peter Guenther learned o play many instruments-clarinet, placed orders for the insterial with which the people generally are willing to take up the work and that, as soon as the movement is well started, they expect to have no trouble getting others to fall into line.

has been doing all in his power to bring about a more favorable condition, and is of the opinion that now is the time to do it, as there is liable to be a large amount of discase in the Winter, if there pleasure throughout the think is a girl whose then in 1881 be married a girl whose charms had often called him from the musicians' corner out upon the dancing the past Winter. All during the Winter smallpox cases were found and many of them allowed to run for some time before they were stopped. These patients have undoubtedly left a number of smallpox germs lying dormant in the city, waiting for the time when the damp Winter sir will allow them to assert themselves. Not only in the case of the contagious diseases are such precautions necessary.

partment has been working hard to introduce greater caution, especially in public places, and feels that the ster taken by the City & Suburban Company is not only a help, but is significant of the way in which the people regard this mat-ter. "After I had laid the case plainly

before him," said Dr. Blersdorf, "Charles F. Swigerd, manager of the company, assured'm) that he wished to take every possible precaution to guard the health the community, and that he was willing disinfect all of his cars once a month. of the com He told me at once to order three men

erators and enough material to last a while. The company has ordered 5000 formaldehyde pastells and will commence the disinfecting as soon as they arrive. I consider this an important step toward better health conditions in our city, and am sure that we will be able to others to follow the example that they have sot."

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The leader's voice lowered and he con-tinued very quietly. "He was a young man, my cousin. We went right home, and it was in November 1997 the term of the statement to The Oregonian. Mr. Hy-"There one died of the 'dysentery." The leader's voice lowered and he constarted on our present trip. We took the Canadian line to Halifax. We have played in Winnipeg and in Vancouver and Victoria. They liked us there and when we left I was given this." "I have go desire to enter into a con-troversy with the minager of the bill-posting company, or anyone eise. But ance I am liable to be misunderstood, I will as that we have to his op-ponents, he announces most unmistakably his position. He says: "I have go desire to enter into a con-troversy with the minager of the bill-posting company, or anyone eise. But will as that we have the same of the bill-posting company. The same of the bill-posting company of anyone eise.

following official paper from his wallet: The Moder and has F. M GIRIGAN, City Clerk: The Londor and has F. M GIRIGAN, City Clerk: The Londor and has been playing on the selves to the satisfaction of the citizens at large and have rendered excellent music. The Londor said has the life of the citizens at the cost of the satisfaction of the citizens at large and have rendered excellent music. The Londor said has the life of the citizens at the cost of the satisfaction of the citizens at the citizen to point to an actual achievement. Whether the city authorities of Loe-

THOMAS F. M'GHRIGAN, City Clerk: The leador said he liked America. "I have a brother buried in New York," he said. "He was killed in 1880 in a railway accident. Besides that tie I have sisters in New York and plenty of nephews and nieces. "My little daughter, 13 years old, in the Rheinfalz, can speak English a

build and his kindly blue eyes and gentle mouth are familiar to every child in Portland. The melodies born among the ulustrations recommending various kinds of cigarettee, whiskies, cigars and toall akin

Additional Statement From a Member of Gruetli Verein.

Beutikofer sends to The Oregonian the following statement anent the conthe local musicians' union: "As I was already in bed and asleep last night when The Oregonian reporter while on me to get whether the oregonian reporter

called on me to get my statement about the controversy of the Gruetil Verein with the musicians union, my statement was not as plain as it should have been. I offered to give to the union the differ-ence of the price of the German band and a union band. This was refused. I then told Mr. Brown that while Chinese and Japanese restaurants were fair and there was not a union man in town that did

not use unfair material of one kind or another, I considered it an outrage to bother us about that music, as our picnic was, so to say, a family affair. He could not see it that way, and finally I made the proposition already published, which was rejected by a number of our

"I further told Mr. Brown that of our 154 members we had only 10 union men to my knowledge, and it would make enemies to the unions by disturbing us in our family festival. He did not care,

"I then said to Mr. Brown, "The unions have lost nearly every point here for some time by just such unreasonable de-mands as this. They refuse to allow sober, respectable men to join the unions. To knep out competition they don't care what becomes of their follow men but what becomes of their follow men, but they want the world and assume to dic-tate to others. If the unions will conthey want the world and assume to dic-tate to others. If the unions will con-tinue to exclude their fellow-men, to

will say that my information concerning terprise.

"My little daughter, 13 years old, in the Rheinpfaiz, can speak English a good deal better than 1, because of so many tourists coming there. Resides 1 brought her and her mother over here one trip. We like this country, for, next to Germany, the United States is the mosa musical of all countries. Every-one here, even the poor people, have pienos and you wouldn't see that any-where else." I bellboards, neither establishes their use-tilloards neither establishes their use-tilloards, neither establishes their use-tilloards, neither establishes their use-on the other hand, it demonstrates that nearly everywhere, clites burdened with their unsightly and unselfying presence, have sought to rid themseives of them. Hence my statement: "If we must have them, let them be taxed according to censored." "I wish the tender regard that selzed

here else. "I wish the tender regard that selzed "We can't stay here much longer for the builder of billboards when about to "We can't stay here much longer for we wouldn't make expenses and we have a long railroad trip ahead. We play hundreds of pleces, but of course it doean't pay to play the long ones. But we do for our own pleasure." The man who has traveled the world over, playing on steamer decks in every one of the seven seas, is a man of slight build and his kindly blue eyes and gentle mouth are familiar to every child in

Vincyards of the Rheinpfair are now gladly heard in the shadow of Hood and Helens, which proves that the world is all akin.
UNIONS AND GERMAN BAND.

sense of smell or of hearing. "Let this maiter be vigorously brought to the attention of our cliizens, who have thoughtlessly permitted their property to be used for objectionable purposes, shd I am sure the billboard nuisance will soon be abated and those engaged in the purposes will soon be following more use buriness will soon be following more us ful and elevating occupations."

SPECIAL RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific has named a rate of \$52 00 Portland to St. Paul and return, account the Trans-Mississippi Congress Dates of sale, August 14 and 15; return limit, October 15. Good for stopovers.

Feast of St. Lawrence.

The feast of St. Lawrence, Patron of St. Lawrence Church, on Third street, St. Liswrence Church, on Third street, will be observed this morning, and solemn high mass will begin promptiy at 16 A. M. Rev. M. A. Quinian, C. S. C., will then preach the panegyric. The choir has pre-pared a beautiful programme for the oc-casion. In the evening, solemn benedic-tion will be given at 7:30.

Millennial Dawn.

Regular Miljennial Dawn services will be held at II A. M. at 414 East Ninth street, corner Grant. be fixed.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

resident Says He Expects It to Govern Rates Without Bringing Steamers Into Service.

THAT PORTAGE RAILWAY

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FAVOR OF NEW PROJECT.

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The Dalles Railway & Navigation Com The Dances Railway & Navigation Com-pany, which was incorporated at The Dalles Thursday, has completed its or-ganization by the election of W. H. Moore, of Moro, president; Earl Sanders, secretary, and J. T. Peters, treasurer, both residing at The Dalles. The other member of the board of directors is E. M. Williams, a dry goods merchant of The Dalles. Mr. Peters was prominently identified with the Regulator Line before it was sold to the people who own the

it was sold to the people who own the Columbia River & Northern Railroad en-

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ern three years ago. Where the new line leaves Fifteen-Mile Creek it is only about 15 miles from Dufur, on a water grade. President Moore says the financial ar-rangements for the new road have been made and construction will go forward upon completion of the surveys and getting right of way. President Lytle, of the Columbia South-

A part of the distance it will traverse the survey made by The Dalles South-

ern, says he has nothing to do with the new enterprise in any way.

DARING FEATS IN MID-AIR Ringling Bros.' Circus Imports Performers of World-Renown.

UMBLA RIVER

Ringling Bros., the proprietors of the big circus that is to exhibit in Port-land Monday and Tuesday, August 18 and 19, are making a special feature of high-air performances this year. This great President Moore was in Portiand yes-terday, and he said the people of The Dalies and along the line of the newly-

it the present time Every section of the state seems to be taking an interest in the fair and promises to give it its hearty support. There are reasons for this awakening of the people to the sup-port of the fair. One is the management has worked hard and faithfully to make the fair as broad as the state itself. The transportation companies have come to their assistance and made very liberal rates on hauling exhibits of all kinds.

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evident that we hardly expect to have to use it. Undoubtedly the ratiroad rates will be such that it will not be necessary to use boats, and truffic will be handled by rail, as now. But the building of our

road will bring the river influence into play, and in that manner govern freight rates. We will not only be in position to reduce the present rates but may also enforce our demand for a reasonable share of the traffic on any rates that may

"I have looked into the legal phase of "I have looked into the legal phase of the matter, and find that we shall be able to compel a connection with the Columbia Southern at Biggs. Our line will cross the O. R. & N. twice-once to get down to the boat land-ing at The Dalles and once to get to the landing at Biggs. The rest of

The great permanent circus of Europe and the famous Oriental troupes of Japan. China, Egypt and Northern Af-rica have. It is announced, sent their cleverest artists to fill out the roster of remarkable remarkable performers. The Dunbar Trio, direct from Australia, present the

the set of drawn to the dome of the vast amphi-theater, spin like human tops while sus-pended by the teeth. Nettle Carroll fear-lessly rides a bicycle upon the frailest cable. The Imperial Japanese Troupe in-troduces the latest novelities in Oriental high-air entertainment, and the great Holloway Trio, fresh from a phenomenal-ly successful English tour, dance, vault, leap and turn the most difficult somersap and turn the most difficult somer-

These, it is declared, are but a few of this year's high-air noveliles, and they are presented in connection with a splen-did three-ring circus performance, in which many of the greatest riders, acro-bats and arenic specialists in the world participate. Something exceptionally clever in the way of a free street parade is announced for Monday morning. Au-eust 15

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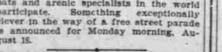
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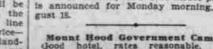
MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF RAILROAD PROJECTED BETWEEN THE DALLES AND BIGGS JUNCTION. projected road were taking much more than a passive interest in the project. They are supporting it with great zeal. show has always been noted for its highclass aerial exhibitions, but this season's offering is said to surpass anything of the kind ever seen in an American cir-Business men of The Dalles believe the new line will restore to their town the trade that was diverted by the building of cus. the Columbia Southern into southeastern

Wasco County. Connection between the Columbia Southern and The Dailes Rail. way & Navigation at Biggs is looked upon as being equivalent to making the terminus of the Columbia Southern at The Dalles,

"Our project will be much more than a portage railroad," said Mr. Moore yesterday. "We will be able to do a portage business, which will involve breaking bulk twice, but we will also be able to handle all traffic of Central Oregon by brenking bulk but once or not at all. We really do not expect to have much use for a steamer line on the river and have taken no steps toward providing such transportation. The power we will hold will be so

saults on a wire stretched high above the





heads of the audience. These, it is declared, are but a few of