Melba Coming to the Coast Great Cantatrice Will Only Sing Three Times a Week

Portland, Me., November 15, promises to be the most successful ever by this great artist in Amer-

"MY MERCEDES."

Famous Popular Song Written by W. Wesley Wells.

W. Wesley Wells, the composer, who set the country many times to humming and whistling a melody from his pen, wrote his last song, "My Mercedes," expressly for his mother, that she might live in comfort after his death. When making arrangements for the publication of this song it was the publication of this song, it was mentioned by the publishers that they would pay a large sum for its complete control; but Mr. Wells said be knew

Mr. Wells composed the song, "I Wait Alone for You," which is very popular throughout the country at the present time. On these two songs alone Mrs. Wells drew over \$400 in royal-ties on copies sold during the month

Women's Voice Chorus.

Musical people are enthusiastic over the chorus for women's voices which is being organized by some of Portland's music students. The chorus will be organized for serious study of the best masters, with the aim to instruct and interest the sing ers. Those who have not been notified by card will be welcomed to the chorus by sending their names to Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, at the Hobart-Carris, or Miss Grace Kemp, 1965 East Morrison street, and giving reference. Mrs. Eligar E. Coursen will be the conductor. Being a thorough musician with years of experience in solo and chorus work, Mrs. Cour sen will make the chorus a credit to Port-

DOMAIN OF MUSIC.

There is a well-known story that in September, 1863, nearly all the letters of Chopit to his relatives and friends were destroyed by soldiers who sacked the palace of the Count Zamoyski, at Warsaw, in which the composer's sister lived. Most of the biogra-phers of Chopin have accepted this story, and now it turns out to be a hoax, which the owners of these letters never took the trouble to expose, probably to escape prema-ture attempts to secure and publish these precious documents. At last, however, they have been made accessible in print, both in Polish and in French, Karlowicz' volume having been translated into the Parisian idiom by Laura Disiere and published in this language by Welter. The letters were written during the ten years of Chopin's in-timacy with George Sand. There is also a good deal about the trip to England and good deal acout the trip to England and Scotland. The material was so abundant that the Polish editor found it necessary to eliminate much that seemed of secondary interest. Some of the letters, the reliatives of George Sand would not allow to be published in France. They are, however, in-cluded in the Polish volume and in the

A delightful musicale was given at Baker City during the recent state federation of en's clubs by Miss Agnes Watt, the women's clubs by Miss Agnes Watt, the well-known soprano of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Carrick-Burke, planiste, of Buker City. Miss Watt's clear, sympathetic voice was heard to advantage in Delibes' The Maids of Cadir." Her other numbers were "Roses After Rain" (Lehmann), "Goodbye" (Tosti), and "Tarantelia" (Rossini), the last selec-tion showing her splendid control of voice and admirable execution. Mrs. Burke is an artists any city might be proud of. Baker City is to be congratulated on possessing such a planiste for its own: Mrs. Burke is a musician of wide experience, a pupil of Leschettisky, and has traveled six seasons with the Thomas orchestra. Her numbers with the Thomas orchestra. Her numbers were fautlessly rendered and called forth a storm of applause. Mrs. Burke played "Boifeggietto" (Bach), "Hark! Hark! the Lark" (Schumann-Lisst), "The Lorelei" (Seeling), and "Norwegian Bridal Proces-

A largely attended and enjoyable musicals A largely attended and enjoyate moderate was given last Friday night at the First Congregational church, Oregon City, by Miss Lina Lineban, soprano; Miss Hilma Waggener, planist, and F. T. Chapman, violinist, of the conservatory of music at the Pacific University. The event took place under the automated Chapter Chap ces of the Saturday Club of the First Con-

spices of the Saturday Club of the First Congregational Church, and all those who took part were well received, meeting with many encores. The programme:

Sonata, op. 24, for plano and violin (Beethoven); "Nymphs and Fauna" (Bemberg), "Villanelle" (Eva Dei Acqua), Miss Lincham; mazuriss (Mussin), F. T. Chapman; "Mighty Lak's Rose" (Nevin), "Supposing" (Bischoff), "Better Ask Me" (Lohr), Miss Lincham; "Cargende (Wienlawski), F. T. Chapman; "Cargende" (H. Lone Wilson), Miss Lincham; "Zigenberwisen," gypsy air, (Sarasate), F. T. Chapman; "Chapman; "Bel Raggio," aria, (Rosein), Miss Chanman: "Bel Raggio," aria, (Rossini), Miss chan; waltz, op. 42 (Chopin), Miss Wag-

tion of Faust" is an artistic novelty that will be heard in Boston for the first time at the concert to be given in Symphony Hall by Creatore and his Italian hand, next Sun-day evening. Other features of the concert will be seen by the following programme March. "Tannhauser," Wagner; prelude,
"Adda." Verdi; harp solo, "Tema con Variarione," Thomas, Signor C. Sodero; grand
selection, "Damnation of Faust," Berlior; t. Boccherini; soprano solo, "Ave ." Gounod, Mme. Barili; grand selec-"Carmen," Biset.

David Bispham has the faculty of arrang ing programmes that implies interest in his recitals because of their freedom from back-neyed numbers. He is constantly on the slert for novelities, and among those he has introduced to Americans are Lieu Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," Arthur Somervell's "Maud" and Richard Strause' setting of Ten-nyson's "Enoch Arden." Last season he made known many of the Strauss and Wolf songs, and his preparations for his coming tour include song cycles by Beethoven. Schumann, Schubert and Brahms, each cycle to occupy an evening in its delivery.

her debut in New York City tomorrow night. She will sing, among other numbers, the walts song from "Romeo and Julies" and "La Perle du Bresil." Mr. Grau is enthusiastic about Madame David's voice and has already booked her for 100 concerts on the same terms that he secured Patti last see son. The supporting artists are Anton Heg-ner, Antoinette Ravelli, Signor Sapto and George W. Jenkins. Several special solo players will be carried to reinforce the local orchestras in the various cities in which Madame David will appear.

Musical programme today by the First Methodist Episcopal Church choir: Morn-ing-Organ prelude, Andante Cantabile (Techaskowsky); anthem, "Light of Our Way" (Lesile); offertory, "Berceuse" from "Josseyn" (Gedard); sole by Miss Imagene Harding, "I Heard the Voice of Jerus" (Bartlett); portude in C Vincent). Even-

ME. MELBA'S concert tour, under them, "Lovely Appear" (Gouned); effectory, the direction of Manager Charles "Cantiling" (Francisco) the direction of Manager Charles

A. Ellis, of Boston, which opens to be the most successful ever to be the most successful

Votal students and others will be inte made by this great artist in America. Notwithstanding that it has already been extended so as to include 50 concerts. Manager Ellis has found this number all too small to meet the engagements offered. The tour covers a great territory, but as Mme. Melbs will sing only three times each week and will have the advantage of a route arranged to save her all possible fatigue, she will be able to appear at her beat wherever she sings.

Vocal students and others will be interested in the voting contest for the beautit of the Cathedral parish, which will take place at the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the fair to be held at Merrill's hall be seventh and Cak strests, commencing Nowember 3. The two contestants will be able to appear at her beat the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the two contestants will be able to appear at her beat the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the fair to be held at the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the fair to be held at Merrill's hall, the fair to be held at the fair to be held a

At the Artisans' entertainment recently At the Artisans' entertainment recently given at Concordis Hait, Miss Mary Conyers and Mrs. Olga Barisch-Lang added very much to the programme by their excellent singing. Miss Conyers was most happy in ber selection of "Daddie" (Behrend), which she gave with great feeling. For a well-carned encore she sang Nevin's ever-lovely "Rosary." Streteski's "Forever Dear" was beautifully sung by Mrs. Lang. who is winning new praises this season for her sym-pathetic contraite. For an encore Mrs. Lang-gave "A Valentine" (Gaynor).

An exaited personage was one of the solo lists at the recent Buch festival in Leipzic-Landgrave Alexander Friedrich von Hessen He is 42 years old and nearly blind. Musi nothing would be considered but a royalty on every copy printed, which
should be paid to his mother. A few
weeks afterward he was sent to his
mother's home in a critical condition,
where he died before the song was published.

M. Walls, compared the song of

Arrangements have been made for Ysays to conduct a single concert during his trip to America. This will take place at Car-negle Hall, New York City, January 20. The soloist for that concert will be D'Albert. Ysaye will also play one concerto at the same oncert and D'Albert will conduct the or-hestra, which is to be the New York Sym-hony. Ysaye's first recital is scheduled for phony. Ysays December 21.

Ar amalgamation has recently been ef-At amalgamation has recently been effected of four London music schools. The London Academy of Music, founded in 1861, and for long carrying on operations at St. George's Hall, has joined forces with the London Music School, the Metropolitan College of Music, and the Forest Gate College of Music. These united institutions will henceforth be known as the London Academy of Music.

Honors have fallen fast on Felix Mottli since his return to Europe. He had hardly assumed his duties as general music director in Munich when he was asked to conduct the Dathermonte Society in concerts of the Philharmonic Society in Vienna, and accepted the offer. The latest Munich journals bring the news that he has now also accepted the post of director of the Academy of Music in that city, recently va-

cated by Stavenhagen.

The People's Symphony concerts will be held this year in Carnegle Hall, New York City. The usual low rates of 5 to 50 cents for students and wage-earners will be mainained by cards of identification. The sc will be Madame Ruby Cutier Savage, Mand Powell, Sam Franko, David Bispham, Wesley Weyman and Oilve Mead Nolin. F. X. Arens is the musical director.

A beautiful obelisk of black marble has been unveiled in Herlin in memory of the eminent baritone, Theodor Reichmann, who died May 22, 1903. It was erected by Fran-von Miranda, his sister and sole helr. The highest officials of the court theaters in Berlin and Vienna attended the ceremony, which began and ended with selections from

A request has been made to the executive committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition that July 28 and 29 next year be reserved for the North Pacific Sammarfest, in the Exposition Music Hall, and it is probable that the request

Sew York City for the purpose of giving a eries of concerts in which new as well as classic and modern compositions will be performed by an orchestra of 65 well-kno musicians under the direction of Arnold Volpe. The organization will be known as the Volpe Symphony Orchestra.

Victor Herbert recently began a series of Sunday evening concerts at the Majestic Theater, New York City. He has an orchestra of 50 well-trained musicians. ists of the first concert were Anita Rio, Paul De Fault, Henry MacClashey, Percy Hamu-

Notwithstanding that the park concert are over for a season, Brown's park band still retains its permanent organization and the men continue busy with rehearsals. It is gratifying to know that this excellent band, used exclusively of Portland musicians

one time was Richard Wagner's servant, She lived 74 years; to the end her memory served her faithfully and she had many stories to tell of the great composer's eccen

in Europe, has been engaged by Manager Confed for a leading tenor of the Matro-politan Opera forces. Mr. Polisck is the second American to be so honored,

eturn to this country of Georg Henschel who will lecture on "Personal Re

Lillie Lebmann still delights her admirers in Germany with vocal recitals. She will give three of them in Berlin this season. Her commentary on "Pidello" is soon to be pub-

The new Temple of Music now building it Chicago will be completed early next month. The funds have been secured by popular sub

A three-act comic opera, "Knight Roland," by Haydn, has just been discovered in the Palm Garden Library in Frankfort-on-th

Fred G. Conley, one of the best natural tenors in Eastern Mulinomah, is the new proprietor of the Gresham Gazette.

England, plays tomorrow night at St. Paul,

MAKING OF BRITISH HARBORS.

(Continued from Page 26.)

stered tons, and the number of shipbuilding firms had increased from three to 16. There are now on the Tyne 30 graving docks and 24 repairing slips. The deepen ing of the river has also reduced the size of floods, which formerly overflowed the fields on the river bank, and the cellars and ground floors of the Newcastle river-

The commission has built two docks, one of 55 and the other of 24 acres of wate area, and numerous loading staiths for coal. It has built a double drawbridge through which four vessels may pass at

the same time, and runs steam ferries at both Newcastle and Shielda. The total capital expenditure of the Type Improvement Commission has been 66,232,537, of which 64,489,589 was raised by

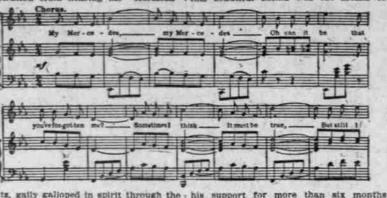
"MY MERCEDES" WAS.

WRITTEN FOR MOTHER

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W. Wesley Wells Penned as He Was Dying.
to Afford a Competency.
For his mother's sake, to leave her a competency, a dying son wrote the beautiful song. "My Mercedes." W. Wesley Wells, gentleman, poet, mundcian—no one who has ever heard the catchy strains from his "Venezueia Dance" dreamed an inspiration from hearing his "Hermosa"

Was advined by his doctor that the days before parting were few; and then, strange doom which strange fate brings to some of us, came an estrangement. Depressed, despondent, desolate and olunged deep in a fit of despair, he wrote an instrumental number and this song. "My Mercedes," which his friends and every one who has heard it declare to be the beautiful song. "My Mercedes," which his friends and every one who has heard it declare to be the beautiful song. It will be remembered, "I Wait Alone for You" was the rage lant season in all the large cities throughout the country. The royalties W. Wesley Wells drew on this beautiful ballad was the means of



waltz, gaily galloped in spirit through the bars of his "Fox Chase" march, or shed a tear over his song, "I Wait Alone for You," can forget the name. And yet the song, "My Mercedes," which has sprung into such popular favor, came from his heart at a time when he was deeply sunk in sorrow and death was only a matter of days.

In the fruittess hunt for health amid the golden sands of California, when life still held hope in the inspiration of a mother and a sweetheart's love, this young man

tunities which Nature afforded their peorunnies what a spiendid future must lie be-fore Portland, with her great, broad, deep waterway to the Pacific Ocean! These ports have not had the Imperial treasury to draw upon, but have had to rely upon their own resources and the tolls which the law allowed them to levy on shipping. Yet Glasgow and Newcastle have made navigable rivers out of streams which, by omparison with the Columbia, were bu creaks. If Newcastle could overcome the bar at the mouth of the Tyne by dredging and building piers, it ought to be within the power of the United States to remove the Columbia River bar by building the jettles and dredging cut the channel. What dredging remains to be done to keep the ship channel open is a mere trifle compared with what has been done on the Clyde and the Tyne. Nature has given Portland a much better start as a port than it gave any of these British ports, and it ought to be no tax on the imagination to foresee her as great as either Liverpool or Glasgow, with their 750,000 peo ple each. L. K. H.

BOOKS ON FRENCH ART. Selected List in Public Library Useful to Art Students.

A selected list of books which may be found at the Public Library on art in France during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is given below The list may be of special interest to art classes which are making a study of

French Art in the 16th and 17th Centuries Dilke, Lady E. F. (S.) P. Early French painting. (See her Renaissance of art in Laburte, C. J. Arts of the Middle Age. Reber, Franz von. Beginning of art in France. (See his History of medieval art.)

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Jean Marc Nattier. Jean Marc Nattier. (See Masters in art, vol. 3, No. 6.) Nattier's portrait of the Princess Louise. (See Century, vol. 45.)

Antoine Watteau. Goncourt, Edmond and Jules de. L'em-harquement pour l'ile de Cythère. (See Singleton, Esther, ed. Great pfotures de-acribed by great writers). The Seir Hale, E. E. Watteau. (See his Lights of two centuries). B20.02 H161 Mollet, J. W. Watteau. B750,4 W346M Nichol, W. ed. Ornamental designs of Wat-teau.

Watteau. (See Masters in art, vol. 4.)

DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE Captain of Georgia Militia Is Pun ished for His Action at Lynching.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.-By the ver Musical programme today by the First thirdist Episcopal Church choir: Morn-r-Organ prelude, Andante Cantabile schaskowsky); anthem, "Light of Our schaskowsky); anthem, "Light

at the Courthouse, was suspended for a year, and will be publicly reprimanded. Lieutenant Griner, who was in command of the reserves, will be publicly reprimanded. Lieutenants Cone and Morrison were acquitted of the charges lodged against them.

PRAISE AMERICAN TEACHERS.

Prominent Germans Are Much Impressed by Educational System.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Educational methods here and in other parts of the world, particularly in Germany, have been discussed at a reception given by the Society of Educational Research in honor of Drs. von Seeberg, Duncker and Kuypers. Dr. von Seeberg and Dr. Duncker are Privy Councillors of the German government and members of the German Ministry of Commerce, while Dr. Kuypers is Superintendent of Schools at Dusseldorf. In the last six weeks they have been investigating public school methods in various parts of America. They sailed for

ome today.
Dr. Duncker spoke in high praise of the American system of education as he and his colleagues found it. He had discovered, he said, that our in-structors teach pupils not to depend too much on others, but to help them

"I don't find in America anything like 'kleinlicheit' (pettiness), as we call it in Germany," observed the doctor. "Smallness or pettiness seems to be entirely absent from your nature." Dr. Kuypers said he was greatly im-pressed with the desire of American teachers to perfect themselves in their art, and especially as they would be in their profession only for a short pe-riod. He said he could not understand how so many attractive women teach ers could be induced to stick to their work, and thought it would be an ex-cellent thing if they could be persuad ed to marry, and then to interest their husbands in educational work.

Dr. von Seeberg complimented the American teachers for their enthusi-asm as a prime means of Americanis-

ng foreigners. Dr. Pabst, an expert in industrial

training in Germany, defined educa-tion on this side of the ocean as a sys-tem of "working through work." He had found, he said, that even the most insignificant endeavor in this country is respected and honored.

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particulars from C. W. Stinger, city ticket
agent.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.-Maximum tempera portiant, oct. 22—Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum, 48. River reading at
11 A. M., 1.5 feet; change in past 24 hours,
rise 0.5. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 8 P.
M. none; total since September 1, 1904, 2.35
inches; normal, 4.40; deficiency, 2.65. Total
sunshine October 21, 1904, 10 hours and 36 minutes; possible, 16 hours and 36 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M.,
n. 18. 30.16.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER,

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Baker City				Clear
Blamarck	70 0.	00 *	NW .	Clear
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The low area central yesterday evening off the northwest coast of Washington moved northwastward over British Columbia, and has now passed beyond the limit of reports re-ceived at this office. The pressure in the North Pacific States has increased smadily since last night, and a high free now occupies the wester poeting of Washington. No rain since last night, and a high grea how occupies the western portion of Washington. No rain of consequence has occurred in the states west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours. It is cooler this evening in the Williamstre Walley and along the California coast. The indications are for continued fair weather in this district Sunday, with slightly higher temperature in Northwestern Oceson.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porceasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 Forecasts made at roriting at set at the second pours ending at midnight, October 25:

Portland and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer; northwest winds.

Western Oregon—Fair; elightly warmer north portion; northwest winds.

Western Washington—Fair; winds mostly

westerly.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Fair.

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A. B. WOLLABER, Acting District Forecaster

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MEETING NOTICES. GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, I.O.O. F.—Special meeting on Sunday, October 23, at 2 o'clock F. M., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Fredrick Ott, from Finley's chapel. Interment in Lone Fir Cemetery. Oddfellows and friends invited.

HENRY BROWN, Secretary.

GOLDEN RULE HIVE. NO. 17, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Monday of each month. Members are requested to be present on November 21. Special business to be transacted. COMMITTEE.

HALL OF PORT-INDUS LODGE, NO. 51, D. of H., A. G. U. W.—Members and friends take notice Port-Indus will give their opening prize whist and dance social at their hall, Selling-Hirsoh bldg., October 26, 1904. Come and bring your friends. Admissioh, 15c Prize walts. By order of committee. Martin Precemeder, Rhoda Gardiner, Claudia Lawrence.

MIRZA COUNCIL, KNIGHTS AND LA-DIES OF SECURITY will hold its first meet-ing in Allaky Hall, 3d and Morrison, Wed-nesday evening, Oct. 26. Members requested to attend.

FOR RENT-ARTISAN HALL, ABINGTON building, Wednesday evening, \$20. Apply to E. E. Van Alstine, secretary, 512 Marquam building.

ROBERTS October 22, to the wife of Porphyry Roberts, of Scoggins' Valley, a son, weighing eight pounds, the parents of whom are the best-pleased couple in the Willamette Valley, Dr. C. L. Large attending.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SPORE—At his late residence, October 21, 1904, C. L. Spore, aged 72 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral will be held Sunday, October 23, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 413 East Sixth street. Friends are invited. SIBSON-At the residence, 46 Union avenue

North, L. C. Gibson, aged 72 years. Fu-neral will take place Sunday, Ootober 23, at 5:30 P. M., from P. S. Dunning's funeral parlors, 414 East Alder street. Priends in-WALRATH—At her residence, 680 Hancock street, October 21, Alice Walrath, beloved wife of Jesse Walrath. The funeral service will be held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Elleventh and Clay streets, at 2:36 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

SNUFFIN—At his late residence on Wiberg Lane, Oct. 22, 1904, Benjamin F. Shuffin, aged 74 years, 7 months, 18 days. Funeral will take place today, Oct. 23, at 3:30 P. M. from the Wesleyan Chapel, at Cen-tral Friends invited.

GROAT—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Scott, 574 E. Ninth st., Oct. 21, 1904, Mrs. Mary A. Groat, aged 65 years, 5 months, 20 days. Funeral will take place today, Oct. 23, at 11 A. M. from the Trin-ity Methodist Church, oct. East Grant and East 10th sts. Friends invited. and reast for six Premos invited.

HUNTER-In this city, October 22, 1904, at
the residence of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Tilford, 271½ Third street, Mrs. Minnie
Hunter, savel 29 years and 8 months. Funeral will be held Monday, October 24, at 2
P. M. from the chapel of Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Seventh and Pine
streets. Interment to wault, Lone Fir Cemetery.

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F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady swistant, Telephone East 52,

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