ENDURING AS

MUSIC DEBT \$1200

Obligations of Festival Concerts Reduced \$980.

DAKS' DAY BRINGS \$264.45

Dr. Ehrgott Thinks Principal Creditors Should Be Willing to Reduce Claims and Not Hold Out for "Pound of Flesh."

The net loss on the series of con erts given by the Multnomah Sunday School Association, at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium, has been reduced to \$1200. largely due to the personal subscriptions secured through Dr. Albert Ehr gott, president of the association. When the five concerts were concluded, the net loss on the series amounted to \$2180. One extra concert was given, at which a collection taken amounted to \$115, and the collection and percentages from concessions at the Caks footed up to \$264.45. Dr. Ehrgott immediately went to work calling on citizens for personal subscriptions, and

citizens for personal subscriptions, and secured from this source about \$600.

"I think I have done more than my share in securing additional funds to meet the deficit," said Dr. Ehrgott, yesterday. "I am only the president of the association. It is time that some of the other officers did something. Since June 1, I have devoted all my time to the affairs of the music festival given under the auspices of our asso-Since June 1, I have devoted all my time to the affairs of the music festival given under the auspices of our association, and have not earned in this time one cent for the living expenses of myself and family. It is now time that I go to work to earn money for family expenses. I am done. I am tired out. If anyone wishes to send further subscriptions to us, they can address them to me at room 405, Selling building, and they will be faithfully accounted for. I trust that the people of Portland understand that I did not, on my own initiative, hold these concerts. I was appointed to manage them by vote of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association."

"I think an effort should be made to persuade the creditors of the Rose Musical Festival to accept reductions on their bilis," said one of the chorus singers, last night. "The bill of the

on their bilis," said one of the chorus singers, last night. "The bill of the Portland Festival Orchestra was \$748, and the rent of the auditorium was charged at \$500. The musicians should be given, say \$500, and they ought to give a receipt in full. On the Saturday night concert, especially, several of the players left before the concert was over, to fulfill other engagements, and they certainly will not lose out by bethey certainly will not lose out by being generous. The owners of the auditorium ought to cancel their bill for rent and put down the loss in dollars and cents to what was done for the advancement of musical education in advancement of musical education in this city. Besidos, the auditorium people did not erect the building simply to make money. If these two bills were arranged in the manner I have described, we could effect a reduction of \$74s. This would still leave a deficit of say \$452. Other creditors might reduce their bills, or the \$452 should be raised by special collections taken at resular Sunday services in the Port. regular Sunday services in the Port-land churches. We lost out on the festival, and none of the creditors should insist on their separate pound of flesh."

EXPERTS VISIT COOS BAY

Fruit Men Criticise Management Orchards in District.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 22—(Spe-sl.)—State fruit experts are visiting se Coos Bay cities and surrounding untry. They have visited the

The party is composed of A. H. Carsoa, of Grants Pass, district horticultural commissioner of the Third district; Professor F. C. Reimer, of Medfosd, superintendent of the Southern
Oregon Experimental Station; Professor H. S. Jackson, plant pathology
expert of Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, and Professor Wilson, of the
department of entomology of the Agricultural College.

The experts say that Coos County The party is composed of A. H. Car-

cuitural College.

The experts say that Coos County can be made a fine fruitgrowing district, but they criticise the condition of the orchards as they are now managed. They call attention to the theusands of acres of fine apple land in the county which is undeveloped and the county which is undeveloped and these farmers to use more scientific. urge farmers to use more scientific methods in the care of their orchards.

Plan for November Exhibit.

The special committee of the Oregon Apple Show, to be held in November, met yesterday at the Commercial Club and named John S. Beal permanent chairman and H. J. Ottenheimer vice-chairman of the executive board. A secretary-manager will be chosen later.

The executive board consists of the following 15 members: J. S. Beall.

W. J. Hofmann, J. L. Meier, M. A. Mayer, H. J. Ottenhelmer, Frank Sealy, J. Fred Larson, E. D. Jorgensen, W. E. Coman, William McMurray, W. P. Jones, F. W. Hild, F. H. Page, C. A. McCarger and W. F. Burrell.

President Beall has called a meeting of the executive board for noon tomorrow, and at that meeting plans for the November show will be fully discussed. It is hoped that the coming show may attain such wide importance that in its exhibits, not only the products of the orchards of the Northwest, but those of many more remote sections may be entered.

G. F. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Commercial Club, presided at the meeting yesterday. The office of the promotion bureau will take charge of the correspondence and stenegraphic work connected with the preparations for the show, until a secretary-manager shall have been appointed.

Those present at the meeting yesterday were: G. F. Johnson, A. A. Purse, C. C. Chapman, W. J. Hofmann, J. Fred Larson, H. J. Ottenheimer, J. L. Miller, F. H. Page, E. D. Jorgensen and W. C. Wilkers.

F. H. Page, E. D. Jorgensen and W. C.

PHILIP BOWEN, FATALIST, NO LONGER DARES DEATH.

Manager Cordray, of the Oaks, Also Draws Line When End of Life Seemed Imminent.

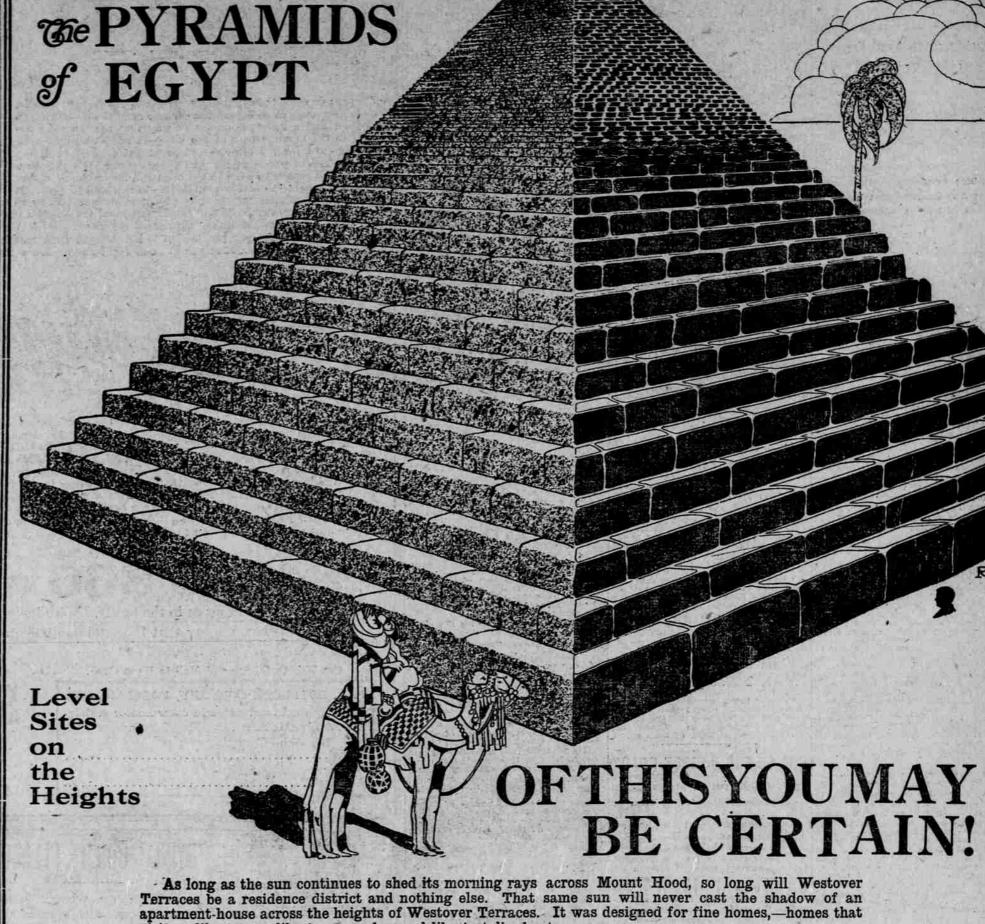
After Philip N, Bowen in three sucessive performances had come within



Philip N. Bowen and Dive Which Chief of Police Has Forbidden Him to Repeat.

amusement park and was still anxious to appear, Chief of Police Slaver stepped

BEAL HEADS APPLE SHOW
In and put a stop to the continue because he is a fatalist and because he thought his successive escapes was a thought his successive escapes was a



visitors like to see, like to remember and like to talk about.

The contour lines of Westover Terraces have been so projected that no street grade exceeds 8 per cent. No home can possibly be built so as to shut off the view from any other premises. Every home will have a view all its own, today, tomorrow and forever.

Right in the midst of Westover Terraces, carved right out of the very earth and rock, lies Block 9, made practically level and facing North, Northeast and East,-first to see the rising sun and last to bask in the evening shadow.

Block 9 is the very best of Westover Terraces. It is the highest priced building property in Westover Terraces. It is worth more than any of the rest, for it is, without a single exception, the most select home-building property on the Pacific Coast, bar nothing.

There are just six building sites in Block 9. Some have already been reserved. There are still a few left. And, REMEMBER THIS, the man who buys one of these six lots, builds one of these six homes, will have one of the six finest residence sites in all America.

I would advise you to see Westover Terraces today; investigate its merits carefully; and settle the location of your home, once and for all time.

F. N. CLARK, Selling Agent

818-823 Spalding Building

MONTANA WOMAN HAS SON, GRANDDAUGHTER AND GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER IN PORTLAND.



LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS. JOHN W. STOWELL, ANTHONY JOHN STOWELL, MRS. RAY H. STEVENS AND RAE STEVENS.

Mrs. John W. Stowell, of Livingston, Mont., who for the past five years has been living with her eldest son, Anthony John Stowell, at 454 Taylor street, has also a grand-daughter and a great-grand-daughter living near her in Portland. Her son is Anthony, her grand-daughter is Mrs. Ray H. Stevens, daughter of Anthony Stowell, and her great-granddaughter is little Rae Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Stevens.

was crushed. Sunday night he dived into a veritable cauldron of fire without injury other than minor burns. Monday night he set himself aflame and just grazed the edge of his tank. Tuesday night the fumes from the flaming gasoline apparently reached up to the top of his tower, for the diver crumpled up and fell.

Bowen was removed unconscious and two days later he wanted to try once more to win his laurels. Manager Cordray absolutely declined.

"I shall never he killed until the moment set for me ages ago," said Bowen. "And I do not think it will be at the Oaks."

Just at this juncture Chief of Pelice Slover, whose attention had been drawn to the feat, made the ban absolute.

to the feat, made the ban absolute.

The Bowen act was by far the most sensational of the many sensations the Oaks has had to offer.

"I am perfectly willing to allow performers in acts that are daring, even risky," said Manager Cordray, "but when it is but a matter of days until he is killed, I draw the line."

Bowen's tower, from which he so nearly met death, will be removed this week.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER HURT

Two Machines Collide and John B. Sinclair Is Injured.

John B. Sinclair, of 1039 East Twentysecond street North, a sawyer employed
at the Linnton mill, was thrown from
his motorcycle and severely bruised
when he collided with Joe Kisswetter,
an American District Telegraph employe, at Nineteenth and Flanders
streets yesterday afternoon at 1:36
o'clock.

Sinclair was returning home from

the Lebanon school. Lorin Pitcher, the
other, received two years' high school
work in Idaho before coming to Lebanon two years ago.

Miss Minnie Tucker, the only girl in
the class, was the class president for
the last year. At least two of the
members of the class will onter Willamette University next Fall. These
are Raiph H. Reeves and J. Prentiss
Brown.

week riding south on Nhersenth street, alleged that Kisswetter was speeding the sawyer, his face torn and bleeding and swerved across the street, driving until it was almost unrecognizable, was give his name, but an onlooker took carried into the Physicians & Surgeons' Telephone Exchange office at 386 Park

Kisswetter, it is said, would not carried into the Physicians & Surgeons' Telephone Exchange office at 386 Park



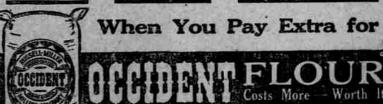
1, Miss Tucker; 2, Ralph H. Reeves; 3. J. Prentiss Brown; 4, Glen Waltace: 5, Lorin Pitcher; 6, Hugh Aldrich,

LEBANON, June 22.—(Special.)—Of he six graduates of the Lebanon High School for this year, four of them were born and reared in Linn County and five took the full four years' course in the Lebanon school. Lorin Pitcher, the



Telephone Exchange office at 388 Park
street, where Dr. Charles Lybke attended him. No broken bones were ployment. He lives at 727½ Fourth found, and Sinclair was allowed to go street,

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If you want the most real food good-ness in your bread—ask your grocer for OCCIDENT Flour. In Every Sack is Our Money-Back

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