

# FAMOUS GRAND OPERA STARS HOLD ENTIRE COAST IN SPELL AND CREATE FURORE AMONG PORTLAND FOLK

Coming of World Renowned Singers, Led by Matchless Conductor Campanini, Arouses Musical Acolytes of City—Four Performances Scheduled—Rosina Galli Heads Corps de Ballet—Great Success of Engagements in Other Western Cities Indicates Unprecedented Enthusiasm Here—Ninety Musicians Come With Orchestra and Complete Scenery and Equipment is Carried.



Armand Crabbe as The Fisher in "Hansel and Gretel."



Mabel Kiegelmann as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel."



Carlotta White as Hannelore in "Hansel and Gretel."



Marie Corva as Hannelore in "Hansel and Gretel."



Palmiro De Biasi



Rosina Galli



Photos © Matzene

Such enthusiasm as is now being shown throughout the length and breadth of the entire Pacific Coast over the Chicago Grand Opera Company has never been experienced before in the history of this coast. Everywhere, from British Columbia on the north to the Mexican line on the south, the one topic of conversation that takes precedence of all others is grand opera and the world-famous stars who are coming here, with their army of 100

artists and assistants and experts of various kinds. In Los Angeles every reserved seat for the seven performances at the great Auditorium, one of the largest and most perfect in the world, was taken before the opening night. In San Francisco, after mail orders had been filled, the box-office opened upon a long line of people formed at midnight on Sunday, extending from the Tivoli box-office clear to Mason street, and this line remained unbroken all day Monday. Yet San Francisco is

to have 17 performances, instead of four, which is Portland's share. "These operas will be given in Portland with exactly the same cast, costumes, scenery and other adjuncts as given in New York and Chicago," said Miss Steers, of the Lois Steers-Wynn Company management. "The orchestra embraces 90 musicians. The superb corps de ballet has 23 dancers, led by the charming danseuse, Rosina Galli. "Portland wants the best, and she is to have the best that America or Europe can give. This great organization numbers 300 persons. And the stars

are the greatest in their respective roles that can be found in any part of the world. The splendid orchestra of 90 men, under the matchless conductor, Campanini, will be an important feature of the engagement. The Los Angeles Times, after commenting upon the company as a whole, says: "The 200 people who welcomed Campanini so enthusiastically yesterday know now to what rung in the musical ladder we must climb with our orchestras, symphonies, musical clubs and recitals, before we fully emerge from self-glorified provincialism. The mark is set, let us try to reach it. "Specially in the wonderful interpretation of the Thauhauser overture, 'Cleofonte,' Campanini fully demonstrated his title to the universal esteem in which he is held. "Delicacy, emotion, sentiment, virility and power were expressed in a range of shading of extreme variety by that slender ivory baton modulating the tone, holding back and bringing forth brasses, reeds and strings. An admirable performance of consummate skill and understanding."

benefit of the newly enfranchised women citizens. Everyone is invited, and there will be no admission and no collection. Y. M. C. A. Worker Reaches Baker. BAKER, Or., March 15.—(Special)—Edward M. Brown, who has just resigned his position as assistant religious director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., arrived today to take up his position as general superintendent in the Baker Y. M. C. A. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown, who will assist him in the work. Royalty Takes Notice. "One evening for the first time in 83 years the long march came to a halt at the command of an angel. My father went to his home in heaven among the angels; others must carry on the work which he had started; he laid down his sword. "The funeral was arranged, the Emperor of Germany, the King and Queen of Great Britain and the poverty-stricken coarser boys in the slums sent floral tributes to be placed on his casket, for my father had commanded that money must not be spent for flowers, but instead must be given to the starving poor, and these were all the flowers that were used. "Another procession, much smaller than the grand review, took place. The smiling man with silver hair was missing. The crowd, the largest ever gathered together in London, stood with bare heads as the cortege passed, and my father's body was thus borne to its last resting place. "Great Honor Conferred. Now the body rests in Westminster Abbey, the greatest honor Great Britain can confer upon the dead. A bronze slab in a little park set aside by the King marks the place where General Booth commenced his work of salvation, his birthplace is preserved and the work goes on just the same as he would have had it do. "Far different from the gorgeous official robes of the King and Lord Mayor of London is the dress which Miss Booth assumes. It is just like that worn by any other woman in the Salvation Army, with the shoulder straps denoting her rank, and in addition a white silk sash embellished with a blood-red cross is thrown over one of her shoulders. "Lecture for Women Voters. "The Election Laws of Oregon" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Albert E. Gebhart, on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the advertisement department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Portland Woman's Club. This is the third of the educational series given for the

## A DEMONSTRATION IN EFFICIENCY

The Portland, always the center of interest, was never better prepared to dispense hospitality to the stranger and to the home-folk than now.

On Wednesday last, 400 Ad Club members and their friends discussed a splendid noon luncheon in the dining-room; at the same time a crowd of other patrons were enjoying the service in the grill, while in one of the main parlors over half a hundred Mazamas were feasting royally. In the evening we entertained the Retail Merchants' Association. On Thursday we had the Doctors of the Academy of Medicine; on Friday, the Civic Improvement Club, and last night, a hundred members of Clan Macleay and their friends.

A number of events are booked for the near future, among them being the Pacific University Alumni and the Oberlin College Alumni dinners.

Every day in the week The Portland is called upon to entertain private dinner parties ranging from a dozen to a score of persons, who find here the courteous service that the thoughtful host delights to provide for his guests. The wide vista from street to street, the courtyard with its velvet lawn and its broad driveway, the spacious parlors, the airy dining and grillrooms, are all features that render "Portland Service" unique and refreshing. You are welcome here.

- Noon luncheon, fifty cents. Main dining-room.
- Afternoon tea in the grill.
- Table d'hote dinner, \$1. Main dining-room.

## THE PORTLAND HOTEL

G. J. Kaufmann, Manager. N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager.

derly that I hunted up excuses to be with him.

"The review of delegates from all nations in the Salvation Army parade took hours to pass and one of the largest gatherings ever assembled in London watched the procession. The delegates cheered and an elderly man with bright eyes, a smiling countenance and silver gray beard and hair lifted his hat and waved it in response. Everybody looked so happy.

"Delicacy, emotion, sentiment, virility and power were expressed in a range of shading of extreme variety by that slender ivory baton modulating the tone, holding back and bringing forth brasses, reeds and strings. An admirable performance of consummate skill and understanding."

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When in Portland stop at the Hotel Seward. You will find it one of the best, most artistic, modern and elegantly appointed hotels in the Northwest. Located at Third and Alder streets, in heart of retail and theater district. Rates \$1 and up; with bath, \$2 and up. Bus meets all trains. W. M. SEWARD, Proprietor.

## RETAIL MEN ELECT

Officers of Merchants' Association Renamed.

PAST POLICIES TO CONTINUE

Campaign Against Itinerant Dealers and Unscrupulous "Peddlers" Is Waged and Contributions Are Under Regulation.

So well did the officers of the Retail Merchants' Association handle the affairs of the organization last year that the president, the assistant secretary and several other officers were re-elected.

The policies along which the association has conducted its affairs in the last few years will be pursued in the future. A high standard of advertising media has been adopted and throughout the last year the position on this point has been steadfastly maintained.

A steady campaign has been conducted against itinerant merchants and that class of "peddlers" who pursue unscrupulous methods.

As a measure of the self protection the merchants have established a strict rule against contributions to miscellaneous causes. Only charities approved by the contribution board are sanctioned by the association. Hereafter the merchants have been delegated regularly almost to the point of a nuisance by various individuals and organizations seeking help for "worthy causes."

K. J. Jaeger, a member of the Jaeger Brothers' jewelry firm, was re-elected president, while Charles F. Berg and J. E. Plagemann were chosen vice-presidents. The secretary this year will be F. C. Buffum, assistant secretary, W. E. Shively, who has served in that capacity for the last few years, and the treasurer, Wilfrid P. Jones.

The executive committee includes the officers, together with J. C. English, Max M. Smith, Bert Reed, Werner Peterson, Frank A. Freeman, William R. Wiggin, W. A. Montgomery, C. A. Whitmore, T. H. Edwards, Edgar Stipes and A. A. Dekum.

The following committees have been appointed by the president: Excursion—W. A. Knight, Felix Friedlander and Louis Rosenblatt. Entertainment—C. J. Mathis, W. D. Fraley and Bert Reed. Advertising and contributions—F. P.

Young, J. C. English, Politz Brothers, C. N. Stockwell and R. E. Taylor. Legislative—H. D. Kilham, John M. A. Linn, W. A. Montgomery, T. H. Edwards and Max N. Dunn. Good of the order—C. F. Berg, W. A. Knight, A. A. Dekum, F. G. Buffum, F. I. Case, Ralph R. Routledge.

## FEES ON ESTATE INVOLVED

Probate Court Opposes Payment for Handling Real Property.

With Probate Judge Cleaton on one side and Northrup & Gearhart, attorneys for the administrator of the estate of Edith Van Vleet, on the other, a controversy has started in Probate Court over the question of whether an administrator should be allowed the statutory per centum on real estate passing through his hands. Judge Cleaton holds that he should not, as there practically is no work connected with real estate which passes by will from the deceased to his heir, and has been ruling this way.

Northrup & Gearhart have filed a brief on the subject in which they quote the statute relating to administration of estates and numerous court decisions. The attorneys contend that often there is as much work connected with realty as with personal property, such as collection of rents, payment of taxes and general work of upkeep.

The question in this particular case was raised by Bert De Martini, County Clerk Coffey in charge of probate records, when his calculations showed that to allow fees on the real estate would result in shutting the state out of inheritance tax.

## BOY BURGLAR SENTENCED

State Training School Gets Leo Berggren, St. Paul Youth.

Sentence to the State Training School was the punishment meted out yesterday by Juvenile Judge Gattens to Leo Berggren, the 12-year-old till-tapper and shoplifter who escaped three times from the Fraser home, the last time by cutting a panel out of a door, and who on each recapture had stolen goods in his possession. Juvenile Court officers are doubtful, however, of the ability of the reform school authorities to keep the boy in Salem. He has shown such resourcefulness in escaping from detention that almost any unheard-of feat is expected of him in accomplishing a "getaway."

During the hearing it developed that when a baby 2 years of age in Copenhagen, Denmark, Leo fell out of the arms of his sister and struck on his head, sustaining an injury, the abrasion from which may still be felt in the form of a large bump. Specialists have proved that such disarrangements often lead to perverseness, which disappears when relief is afforded.

## WORK OF BELOVED FATHER TOLD BY COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY

Evangeline Booth, Head of Organization Which Flourishes in 63 Countries, Has 45,000 Commissioned Officers and Followers Innumerable, Undenominational, but Holding Out - Helping Hand to Every Soul in Need.

BY JOSEPH PATTERSON. REMARKABLE personage is Commander Evangeline Booth, daughter of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Not often is so great a person heard describing the inspiring life of another, and that other her father. Clothes make a deep impression on everybody, no matter what is said to the contrary. A man seeking a situation attires himself as neatly as his means will permit. When a man or woman is invited to a state function, the first and the last question is, "What shall I wear?" At European courts and foreign state functions the more elaborate the costume the more attention the guest receives, so each tries to outdo the other.

Try to imagine a woman with the heart and feelings of a woman planning a costume so plain that it will not be conspicuous among those worn in the midst of the half-starved people of the slums in the world's greatest metropolis, then picture a woman accustomed to costume and refinement wearing this costume and entering the slums barefooted to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. There is only one whom this description would fit, Miss Evangeline Booth.

## Large Audience Gathers.

Miss Booth addressed a large audience at Lincoln High School Friday night on the life of her father. It was the life of the Salvation Army as well, for the enormous amount of good deeds accomplished were the product of the work of a great man, who directed every movement of the religious army which he founded to blot out evil, to serve good and render assistance to all. The resistance which General Booth met on all sides and in every country but one, Japan, was carefully described, and figures given in the statistics were so large that it is beyond human conception to realize their strength. Sixty-three countries, whose 45,000 commissioned officers, 17,000 of whom are on the payroll, direct an army whose number is not known even by the commander-in-chief, whose denomination is every denomination, whose country is every country and whose flag is now welcomed all over the entire world—it's too big to tell—was touched on.

Army Dates to 1865. In the United States, for instance, 34,000 starving men were fed and given beds last year; 6000 fallen women were cared for in refuge homes, of which 80 per cent were converted; 13,000 foundlings were tenderly cared for and ex-



Miss Evangeline Booth, Commander of American Branch of the Salvation Army, Emulates the Character of Her Father.

nobody speaks, and only speaks of in a whisper, the fallen women.

"He always spoke to everybody and tried to brighten their lives. His charming manner in talking to little children, his patience with wicked persons, his love for the poor old, feeble, paupers who slept on the park benches made him beloved by all. He was my father! I loved him so ten-

convicts, habitual drunkards and other despised characters, numbering thousands now hold their heads erect and walk with firm steps as the result of one branch of the army which Miss Booth directs. Seventeen thousand impoverished immigrants were sent to Canada from Great Britain at the expense of the Salvation Army, but this is only a brief outline.

General Booth left his church that he might reach the 99 per cent of persons in London who were too poor to wear suitable clothes in which to attend church had they even desired to take part in divine worship. That was in 1865; 24 years later 45,000 had been enlisted, and now the number is so great that it is unknown.

## Virtues Are Described.

"My father was such an energetic man, he was always writing when he was not preaching," said Miss Booth. "Oh, the heart of him! He said that he could trace the divine spirit in the most depraved character. His fathomless compassion and measureless pity for the poor who had never traveled the path of righteousness, his sympathy for those poor creatures to whom

## HOTEL MULTNOMAH

You are cordially invited to the Concert given in lobby of Hotel, Sunday March 16,

## EASTER SUNDAY

Extraordinary entertainment during dinner in the Arcadian Garden and novel Easter Souvenir for each lady.

Monday, the 24th, Entire Change of Attractions

The Table d'Hote Dinner served in the ARCADIAN GARDEN Sundays more popular than ever.

H. C. BOWERS, Mgr. GAINER THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

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## Hotel Savoy

Seattle, Wash.

## Hotel Washington Annex

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