YOUNGEST OF OPERATIC STARS TO APPEAR HERE

Maggie Teyte, Whose Voice of Peculiar Haunting Beauty Has Brought Two Continents to Her Feet, to Be Heard at Heilig March 23.



JITNEY HERO SAVES BOY

DRIVER JUMPS CAR TO SIDEWALK WHEN LAD FALLS TO PATH.

J. W. Fournier, in Accident Eight Months Ago That Proved Fatal te Woman, Starting on Trip.

The jitney hero bobbed up yesterday in the person of J. W. Fournier, driver of a nickel bus, who averted a serious accident and probably a fatality by jamming his automobile high and dry on the sidewalk at East Twenty-fourth and East Davis streets, thereby suc-

lision within a few blocks of the scene ruary 10 in Scottsburg Cemetery, Rev. of yesterday's escape, in which Mrs. Mr. Piper, of Elkton, conducting the Franz Elling, 48 East Ninth street, lost services.

Mr. Fournier, who lives at 11 East Nineteenth street North, yesterday was driving south on Twenty-fourth street, when suddenly five or six children with little express wagons and a tricycle and a collection of scattered wits made a merry scramble to get out of the way of the approaching jitney. Little George Park, 8 years old, who lives at 748 East Davis street, became entangled with his balky tricycle and before he could extricate himself the Jitney was upon him almost.

With a swerve of the steering gear and putting full steam ahead Fournier crashed into the curbstone on the east side of Twenty-fourth street and took the hurdle like a steeplechaser. Master Park and his stubborn tricycle found insecure refuge in the street in the paths where jitneys go, but not before he had managed to amass a bleeding lip, a scratched knee and an excited state of being. The jitney, although it almost top-

pled over, was undamaged. Half a dozen mothers in the neighborhood looked on the fleeting near-accident with their hands raised in honest fright as the nickel bus was threading its way through the scampering flock of children.

In the accident in which Fournier figured last July the end was ex-tremely tragic. Alone in an auto going east on Burnside, he came upon a larger car going north on Twenty-sec-ond which C. C. Emery was driving and in which Mr. and Mrs. Franz Ell-ing and daughter Christine were starting on a week's outing trip. Mrs. Ell-ing was fatally injured, dying July 17.

GOPHERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Programme Being Arranged for Minnesota Society Meeting.

The Minnesota Society will hold its monthly meeting at Cotillion Hall on Wednesday night. The programme is in the hands of Dr. Webster and the other officers. Miss McGowan, of the membership committee, expects a recommendation of the membership committee, expects a recommendation.

ord-breaking attendance.
At this meeting, the society will try
a new feature of providing a light

THE beautiful young soprano, Maggie Teyte, who is idolized in Paris,
is now, during war times, an existin America, to the grief of all Parisians,
but to the satisfaction of Americans, to
whom the enchanting voice and beauty
of this youngest of all the stars in
grand opera is proving a rare delight.
On Tuesday, March 23, Masgie Teyte
will be heard in recital at the Holiz
under direction of Steers & Coman, an
event that will have all the spice of
novelty. As she is wholly new to Portland music-lovers, a brief sketch of her
life may be of interest
all the police of
convent. When but 8 years of age her
sale in the Royal Conservatory of Music, but
the father took her to London to place her
in the Royal Conservatory of Music, but
the authorities there declined to take
her, for no other reason than that she
was "too young." This was a terrible
blow to Masgie Teyte. She was, in fact,
a remarkably mature child, with a
bright, keen mind and will power that
would yield to no obstacle.

Five years later she became a pupil

of Jean de Reszke in Paris, who, upon
hearing for the first time, predicted an operatic career for her. The
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Son grand opera is proving a rare delight with an engagement for her at the Open
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> lunch and not requiring the women to bring a box of edibles as in the past. The officers and committees are try ing to work out many different ways in the most interesting manner, and would welcome suggestions from the members. The Gophers are fast build-ing up a large membership.

bevy of children playing in the streets. parents, who settled at Monroe. Later Fournier's hair-raising careen out of the path of travel had its memorable Elkton and finally to his home at Long associations, as less than eight months Prairie. where he died. He was unago Fournier figured in an auto col-

> CHUBBY LITTLE TOT WHO WAS HOST FOR A PRETTY



Herbert Milton Carqueville, Jr. A first birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carqueville, 305 East Twenty-first street, to their first-born, Herbert Milton Carque-ville, Jr., Monday, March I. Games were enjoyed by the young peo-ple, after which refreshments were served. A pretty setting was pictured in the arrangement of a large table for a party of 10. of a large table for a party of 10, made attractive with pink and white decorations. Those attending were: Nina Kitts, Jane Word, Dorothy Robins, Jene Kitts, Helen-Arlene Jones, Robert Robins, Blanche Robertson, Mrs. Jesse T. Jones and Mrs. H. M.

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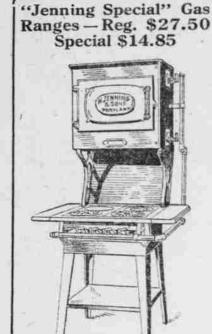
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"Not that I have any idea that Portland is thinking of giving up the Rose Festival, but a little dip out among people of other states convinces me that it will not do even to think about it."

Mr. and Mrs. Histop visited all the

PIONEER OF 1852 DEAD

Samuel Lucas, 69, Passes at Home

Near Scottsburg After Illness.

Samuel Lucas, a pioneer of 1852, died February 8 at his home on Long Prairie, near Scottsburg, after a long Illness. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Lucas was born in Wisconsin July 22, 1845, and came West with his parents, who settled at Monroe. Later portunity to speak of our annual rose carnival to guests at the hotel. "Captain Buswell, formerly a Port-

land man, now is running excursion boats on San Diego Bay. Among some of the other Portland people were Mr. and Mrs. George Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, formerly of the East Side Bank, and quite a few others.

"The latter part of our stay in South-

The latter part of our stay in South-ern California was not so pleasant, for we were in the midst of a big storm, which visited all of California on Jan-uary 20. Everything was flooded and I don't mind saying that we told our friends that we were going back to Oregon where it did not rain so much. The storms washed out many strips of roadway, thus compelling a num-ber of tourists who were intending to motor to Oregon to ship their machines

home.
"We were present at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and from the crowds that attended the openwould seem that all of California was there.'

ROUTE CHANGE PREDICTED First Street Association Reports Plans for Attracting Trade.

That the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was seriously considering the plan for rerouting the cars coming across the Hawthorne bridge and having them come in on First street instead of on Second as at presstreet instead of on Second as at present was announced at the meeting of the First Street Association, held at the Good Templars' Hall Friday night.

It was announced that 45 owners of buildings on the street had agreed to fall into the plan to paint all structures white. Only one man had been found who was opposed to the idea.

The advertising committee was authorized to investigate the advisability of concerted action on the part of the merchants on First street, to give cash receipts for purchases which would be receipts for purchases which would be exchangable at any of the firms for cash or merchandise. Additional members of various com-

Additional memors of various and additional memors of the desired as follows: Ben Gadsby, traffle; Leo Friede, painting; A. D. Kern, A. Rosenstein and Ernest Miller, advertising. A committee to select the location of a band and music

select the location of a band and mass stand for the Rose Festival was chosen consisting of Ben Gadsby, J. T. Wilson, Fred Browning, L. C. Sheldon, W. E. Reppell and A. Rosenstein. Phil Bates, of the Rose Festival As-sociation, was present and spoke on "Civic Pride." He urged that the mem-

bers of the First Street Association get solidly back of the Rose Festival.

Three De Lyons Head New Pro gramme That Opens Today.

LYRIC ACTS ARE BRIGH

11 A. M. the new Lyric Theater at Fourth and Stark streets will present another all-headline vaudeville performance in conjunction with five firstformance in conjunction with five firstrun photoplays. The vaudeville part
of the programme will consist of the
Three DeLyons, direct from the Winter
Garden, New York, where they were
the headliner on the bill. They do an
aerial act that is thrilling and artistic.
The Hayes Sisters have a routine of
Impersonations and dances, featuring
the "Dance of the Rose," the Spanish
Fandango and the Argentine Tango.
Oppelt will amuse with a yoding and
ventriloquism specialty and Miss Maud
Leone, formerly of the world-renowned

Dr. White to Treat Boy From Nea Bend Bitten by Mad Animal.

William Douglas, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas, homesteaders, 56 miles from Bend, who was bitten by a mad coyote near his home Wednesday, arrived in Portland yes-terday and Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, will administer the Pas-teur treatment to him. Examination of the head of the coyote in the State Board of Health laboratory showed that

it had rabies. Young Douglas was cutting wood on the homestead when the coyote sud-denly appeared and sprang at him, seizing him by the right forearm. The boy shook the animal off and it again sprang at him. He succeeded in killing the animal with a blow from his ax. the animal with a blow from his ax, but not until it had severely lacerated

The boy was taken to Bend in an automobile and there he took the train for Portland. People in Bend raised a purse of \$30 to defray the expense of

WOMAN WHO CAME WEST IN 1848 DIES NEAR WALLA WALLA.



Mrs. Eliza A. Mattoon. born in Indiana, April 16, 1838, died at the home of her son near Walla Walla, February 26.

In 1848 she crossed the plains with her parents, Daniel with her parents, Daniel and Elizabeth Trullinger, and settled in the Willamette Valley. 10 miles cast of Salem. In 1852 she was married to Runa Mattoon. To this union one son was born, Albert R. Mattoon.

Albert R. Mattoon. Mrs. Mattoon is survived by her son and two grandsons, Arthur R. Mattoon, of Portland, and R. Mattoon, of Portland, and Fred V. Mattoon, of Seattle, and one great-grandson, Paul Lionel, son of Arthur Mattoon, and one brother, D. P. Trullinger, of Yam-

Starting with the matinee today at

Attempt Will Be Made to Solve Problem Which Arises When Prohibition Is in Effect.

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Given Over to Problems of Alien.

Immigration problems will be dis Immigration problems will be discussed and immigrants will testify at meetings at the Young Men's Christian Association today. At the 3:15 o'clock meeting William P. Shriver, national committeeman of the Federated Churches of Christ of America, will discuss "Immigrant Forces and the New Democracy." There will be a special musical programme arranged.

At the Fellowship supper at 5:20

LAND SALE PROBE BEGUN Farm Bureau to Seek Prevention of Purchase "Sight Unseen."

Sale by promotion companies to people in the East, "sight unseen," of lands lying in remote districts in Southern Harney County, far from transportation facilities, have been brought to the attention of the farm land bureau of the Oregon Immigration Commission and investigation is being made with a view to preventing further transactions of this nature.

"Every transacton, of such a nature Every transacton, of such a nature

as these appear to have been," says J. W. Brewer, manager of the bureau, "does immeasurable harm to Oregon, and every effort should be made to prevent their occurance."

The scheme appears to have been to secure payments for prospects, for

H. W. Stone Sees Substitutes in Coffee Houses.

NEWBERG MEETING IS SOON

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At State Convention, March 13-14,

MRS. M. C. MOREHEAD DEAD Linn County Pioneer of 1847 Passes

of 69 hotel clerks throughout the state, will hold a smoker at the Mulinomah Hotel Tuesday night at 11 o'clock to

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At the Fellowship supper at 5:20 o'clock, immigrants will tell their first experiences in America. R. E. Randall religious work director, will lead a mass meeting at the Salem association today.

bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Portland Sunday Oreans meeting at the Salem association today.

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many current issues to be discussed at the the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Newberg, March 13-14. The associations of Idaho and Oregon will be represented at the conference, when the reports of the state work will be read, the state committee elected and I. B. Rhodes, state secretary, chosen for another year.

H. W. Stone, general secretary of the saloons will help to solve the problem of substitutes. He has received reports themselves into coffee houses or poot halls and feels confident that the 406 "workingmen's clubs" of the city will not be closed by prohibition.

"Thad no quarrel with the accessories of the saloon." Mr. Stone says, "and believe that they can be utilized even in z dry state. Now that whisky has been eliminated, the saloon may be made an ideal social center for men.

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