Taste of Every Element of Crowded Heilig Satisfied by Two Offerings.

AUTHOR'S DREAM REALIZED

'Madame Butterfly" and "La Bo-Win Appreciative Responses in Presentation-Star Cast and Ballet Splendid.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Portland, hungry for opera and longig passionately for both lyric and rpsichorean art, has feasted full and ountifully on both in the three per-ormances of its brief season here.

For two nights and an afternoon the leilig has taken a new lease on bril-ancy, and it was a brilliancy that has ot been equalled in many years.

The Boston Opera Company is in it-elf a distinguished and notable or-anization, but in combination with the

canization, but in combination with the plendors of a Russian ballet and the wondrous Pavlowa the attraction has oved one of compelling interest. Every Taste Is Satisfied.

entertainment has left no ele ent of the public untouched. Those of who are lyrically inclined have had bern of highest artistic merit, while he large non-musical element has had te ardor fired by scenic splendor, cautiful costuming and the exquisite trace of Pavlowa and her dancers. How well Portland took to the opera ason was shown by the packed ouses on the occasion of each perormance. From the opening opera ontemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Rei, work widely discussed in great musimters but unknown to the generality of local music lovers until its presen-ation here, to the always popular Madame Butterfly of yesterday's natince and the dearly beloved "La loheme," last night's offering, the addences have been noted for their ndid enthusiasm and joyous appre

Many-Star Cast Appreciated. In the series of three operas the hanges of cast have permitted the public to see the full wealth of the organistion in singers of stellar rank.

Possibly no presentation of Puccini's harming, if tragic, "Madame Butter-ly" has ever offered so vivid qualities of realism as the presentation by of realism as the presentation by Grand Opera Company yesterday rnoon. The composer always thed for this opera a Japanese prima ished for this opera a Japanese prima onna in the role of Cho-Cho-San, and Tamaki Miura, the only Japanese nger who has gained a foremost place the grand opera stage, the dream realized. Her interpretation of the c adds a realism that redoubles its auty and pathos.

The enthueiasm of the audience for dame Miura's artistry was absolutely istifed, for not only was her dramatic ortrayal authentative, but she fits hysically into the role. Suite aside om the individual novelty of a Japse prima donna soprano singing a anese role in an Italian opera, there a compelling personality, dramatic rees and an unusually lovely voic

reckoned with.

hrasing, and an intensely dramatic was seriously considering the offer, mality in his interpretation aside from Pictures Make Great Impression. is splendid big tenor, agreeable man-er and fine physique that makes his inkerton memorable.

presented colorful mazurkas, interpretations of Slavonic temes and variations and the wonder-

RATERNITY MEN ARE LOW cholastic Standing Not as Good as

Average at Corvallis. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, orvallis, March 25.—(Special.)—Fra-ernity men falled to equal the scho-stic average of the male students of se Oregon Agricultural College, ac-ording to reports from the office of ollege registrar. The average grade if the men students was \$3. The aver-se grade of the fraternity men was \$3. e grade of the fraternity men was \$2. The Kappa Sigma fraternity stood ghest in scholastic attainment among gnest in scholastic attainment among is fraternities with a grade of \$4.3. In remaining fraternities were accorded the following averages: Kappa gma Nu, 82.3; Phi Delta Sigma, 83.1; gma Alpha Epsilon, \$1.4; Alpha Tau mega, \$1; Gamma Upsilon, 20.8; appa Psi, 77.7.

The club averages exceeded the genal average by 1 per cent

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Merrimac Survivor Dies. BALTIMORE, March 25 .- H. Ashton may, chief engineer of the famous federate ironciad Merrimes, and of the few surviving members of crew, died at his home here today pneumonia. He was \$1 years old.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY'S NEW EXECUTIVE, WHO IS VISITING IN



PRESIDENT RAY LYMAN WILBUR,

Lecture Work in East.

Decided Impression Made in East and Advertising Declared to Be of Immense Value to

Oregon Next Summer.

William L. Finley, Oregon state biol-Wolce Tune as a Bell.

Madame Mlura is diminutive, but her bibling slides of Oregon game in conments. I meet a good many sportsmen species has power and fervor. It soars nection with a trip East, has received in different sections who are planning

An indication of the impression which the motion pictures shown by Mr. Fin-

is splendid big tenor, agreeable maner and fine physique that makes his
'inkerton memorable.

The role of Sharpless, the United
tates Consul, was sung by Graham
fair. He made the part distinguished
or its manly bearing and aincerity,
a for his voice, it is a full, sympaacitic baritone, pleasing to hear and
litted to the role.

Dramatic Opportunities Not Lost.

Elvira Leveroni is an excellent arst. Her Suzuki gave every evidence
a superb contralto and when dislosed her understanding of the draactic requirements of the role abonvinced and charmed. Scenically
its presentation was delightful and
storically faithful.

Portland loves and admires Pavlowa
and her ballet and has set the seal of
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People in the East are much inter-



William L. Finley, State Biologist, Who Is Attracting Attention in the East With His Lectures and Moving Pictures of Oregon

This condition has undoubtedly

"This condition has undoubtedly grown during the past year on account of conditions in Europe," he says. "A great number of people who formerly went abroad for recreation are turning now to different parts of the United States, especially the Pacific Coast. There is undoubtedly a great period of prosperity in this Eastern part of the country and I look for a very large. of prosperity in this Eastern part of the country and I look for a very large tourist travel in Oregon next Summer. "The showing of the Berger-Jones pictures in different cities through the East has been a very opportune thing for Oregon. It has called attention to the Columbia Highway and will lead many people to visit Oregon next Sum-mer."

Mr. Finley said that the principal trouble is that people in Oregon do not realize what it is to get some of the wealthy Eastern people interested in making a trip through this state.

Newspapers Mention Views. Of the interest which sportsmen are showing in Oregon, Mr. Finley says: "I have followed the Berger-Jones pictures in various places and have lectured where they have been shown, such as in Washington, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and other places, Madame Miura is difficulty, but her voice has power and fervor. It soars true as a bell with apparently no effort and a warmth that delights. The cole suits her perfectly, but it would be interesting to see her in some Occidental role. As the littleb utterfly ley of the faithless American, Lieurenant Pinkerton, Madame Miura cement Pinkerton, Madame Miura cement the gay child she is supposed to be. She was as full of happy laughter and findocent moods as any tiny Japnese girl should be, but withal there was a tremendous dignity and a fine ir an appendix and field work.

Ricardo Martin sang Pinkerton, and is a supendix ator as well as ocalist.

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tective League. He also lectured be-fore the National Geograpic Society at Washington, and at a meeting of the Fish and Game League at Burling-

CITY AND STATE CO-OPERATE IN PROTECTING MEAT SUPPLY.

Immature Calves Shipped to Portland Are Traced to Tillamook and No More Are Expected.

the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission and the city meat inspection department in safeguarding Portland's fresh meat supply, which is already having good results.

Heretofore, the city officials have often had difficulty in getting at the source of the trouble, but now through the efforts of Commissioner J. D. Mickle it is believed the supply of poor meats will be effectively shut off.

Large numbers of unwholesome dressed calves have been shipped into Portland in the past, many of them finding their way through Front street and others being shipped to local butch. and others being shipped to local butchers direct. Mr. Mickle set his force at work tracing the shipments and a few days ago found that many of them came from H. R. Edwunds, a meat shipper in

Tillamook County. Deputies from the commissioner's of-fice condemned unfit immature veal at Edmunds' place, and it is thought there will be no more trouble from that

A thorough field inspection is now under way by the Dairy and Food Commissions, whose inspectors are working northward in the Willamette Valley. They report the new slaughterhouse at Albany to be one of the finest in the state, and they have given it. in the state, and they have given it

Union to Be Hostess Tuesday.

COVE, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—
The worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Oregon, Mrs. Mary E. Houck, of Portland, and the officers of Cherry Chapter, U. D., of Cove, will be the guests of Grand Ronde Valley Chapter, No. 49, on March 28, in the Masonic Temple at Union, Or. This will be a memorable occasion to the new he a memorable occasion to the new chapter as Grand Roude Valley chap-ter is to initiate two candidates and has one of the most completely equipped chapter rooms and accomplished memberships in this grand jurisdiction.

Community Sing Arranged. A community sing will be given Tuesday evening at Kennedy School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. The school is at Thirty-third and Jessup street. Professor Boyer will be in charge,

Stanford President Sees New Era for Universities.

REED COLLEGE IS LAUDED

This Year Is Declared to Be Noteworthy.

The change that has taken place this year in the chain of colleges on the Pacific Coast is noteworthy and should bring forth some important developments in the next few years," said Dr. ments in the next few years," said Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the new president of Leland Stanford University, yesterday, referring to the advent of new presidents in three colleges and the fact that the past few years have brought a younger type of men to the heads of many of the Western colleges. "What the developments may be we cannot predict fully, but it would seem that this condition ought to bring out something characteristic that will give to the Western college a quality that will be distinctive."

Dr. Wilbur is returning from a visit

Dr. Wilbur is returning from a visit to the University of Washington and Washington State College, where he attended the installation of President Suzzailo and President Holland. His own installation at Stanford was held

Reed College Lauded. Vesterday morning he visited Reed college and addressed the student body

"Portland people hardly realize what a valuable institution they have in Reed College, I imagine," he said yearterday afternoon. "I believe it is destined to become one of the strong links in the chain of colleges on the Western Coast. The atmosphere there is

in the chain of colleges on the West-ern Coast. The atmosphere there is delightful and the facilities for effec-tive work are superior in many ways to those of larger institutions. "The students at Reed have the ad-vantage that is always found in edu-cational institutions handling compara-tively small groups of students—the personal touch with instructors and with the various activities of the inwith the various activities of the in-stitution, which tends toward the greatest breadth of culture.

Larger Institutions Retarded. "In the larger institutions we are finding that we cannot handle students in large groups except in advanced work, where we are dealing with more mature and developed minds. In the earlier instruction in college the groups must be broken up and the student brought in closer touch with the in-

"The college, as preparatory to the university, and the junior high school will take care of this work more and more in the future, leaving the universities to devote their energy more to the advanced work."

Dr. Wilbur went to Hillsboro at noon yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tongue, Mrs. Tongue being his cousin, and last night he was the guest of the alumni of Stanford University at an informal dinner at the University Club.

MRS. J. FERRILL VANISHES

Friends and Relatives Seek Woman Missing Since Friday.

The disappearance of Mrs. Jennie Ferrill is causing her relatives and riends much concern. The youns young has not been seen or heard rom since late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferrill lived with her motherin-law, Mrs. Lind, at the rooming house on Sixth and Alder. Friday afternoon she walked with a girl friend through the city. At Fourth and Morrison streets they parted, and Mrs. Fer-rill told her chum that she had an engagement to attend the theater that night. She has not been seen since.

Sumpter to Have Telephone.

BAKER, Or., March 25.—(Special.)

To insure continuous telephone ervice between Sumpter and Austin, the United States Government is pr paring to string 30 miles of wire be-tween the two places. Ten tons of wire have been shipped to Sumpter, where the work will begin. The poles of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company will be used.

Chiropractic Healthorium Opened. ALBANY, Or., March 25.—(Special.)
—What is said to be the first chiropractic healthorium to be established
west of Denver has been opened in this
city. It will be conducted by Dr. Elmer
C. Gipe, who has practiced for the past
five years, and Dr. Harry S. Stone, who
came to Albany recently from Oregon
City. They have remodeled a 12-room
residence on South Washington street.

OLD OREGON RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 83 YEARS.



Mrs. Mary Ronald Thorne. Mrs. Mary Ronald Thorne, who had been a resident of Oregon since 1882, died Saturday, March 18, at the age of 83 years. She had made her home in Portland and at Oregon City since 1889.

Mrs. Thorne was born at Paisley, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1866. She lived at Berlin, Wis, until 1865, when she moved to Nebraska. She settled first at Salem, on arriving in this state, going from there to Oregon City. She was a member of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Mary Ronald Thorne, who Oregon City. She was a member of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Thorne is survived by two daughters and two sons—Mrs. Georgia Graham, of Portland; Mrs. Flora M. Raymond, of Ariel, Wash.; Frank S. and Herbert J. Thorne, of Portland.

Interment was at Oregon City Monday, March 20.

Last Week of Portland's Greatest Furniture Sale

The sale of the \$30,000 stock of the Morgan-Atchley Furniture Co., 69 to 75 Grand avenue, sold by the creditors at a trifle over 50 cents on the dollar, is about at an end. This is positively our last week. Think of it, standard goods, such as the famous Buck's steel and gas ranges, very latest models, Wilton rugs, royal easy chairs and modern, up-to-date furniture of all descriptions at about half of the regular prices.

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EAST WATCHING EFFECT OF DRY LAW HERE, HE SAYS.

Vermont Defeat Blamed to Iffick of Proper Organization and Apathy in Ranks of Dry Workers.

P. Hutton, superintendent of the astern and Southern states, stopping

Eastern and Southern states, stopping meanwhile in Vermont to participate in the prohibition contest there.

"The election was allowed to go by default," said Mr. Hutton, in commenting on the dry defeat in that state.

"There seemed to be an overwhelming underlying sentiment in favor of prohibition, but the voters of this persuasion failed to go to the polls. The trouble is that there was not sufficient organization among the dry workers to conduct an effective campaign."

Mr. Hutton reports that the people of Vermont probably will submit the prohibition question again at the election next Fall.

tion next Fall.
"The East is watching the effects of prohibition in Oregon with much interest," he said. They declare that we are securing better results than in any other dry state. The conference of District Attorneys with the Attorney-General, held here a few months before the law went into effect, is considered in the East as one of the most beneficial acts toward law enforcement ever extempted."

COUNTY GIVES DOCTORS \$25

ver attempted."

Compromise Reached Over Insanity Commission Hearing.

Dr. William House, Dr. S. E. Josephi and Dr. J. F. Calbreath, the physicians who served for five days on the ex-amining board in the Marcella Clark case, were allowed \$25 each, the com-promise offered by the county for their services, by Circuit Judge Belt yester-

The judge said that the law seemed very clear with regard to compensation of physicians for making county examinations for insanity. The fee is \$5.

The physicians asked \$150 each for their services and other physicians of the city testified Friday that the ser-

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Stomach.
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vices were easily worth from \$200 to tumbled her down the steps.

REGISTRATION IS Women Continue to Increase, 412

Being Enrolled in Day. Yesterday's registration brought the total for the year to 42,282, of which number 30,325 are Republicans. Women continued to come in force 412 of the 965 registrations being for

newly-made voters. By party affiliations, the registra-

Defense Is Completed and Argument to Jury Begins.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 2 (Special.)—The submission of evide in the case of the state against A Ernest Lawrence, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alma Kuchne at Dode Hollow, was completed this morning shortly after 11 o'clock.

This afternoon the final arguments were begun and continued until after 5 o'clock. They were resumed this evening at 7 and the case may possibly go to the turn touch.

to the jury tonight.

Woman Injured by Fall. Mrs. Ella Smith stepped out of the door at her home, 247 Martin street, about 6 o'clock last night and within a few minutes she was on her way to

one and a bone in one arm were broken. The Ambulance Sarvice was called and rushed her to St. Vincent's.

ROSARIAN BAND TO DANCE

Programme Also Arranged for Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

A concert and dance is to be given by the Rosarian band, assisted by a male quartet, tomorrow night, March 27, on the eighth floor of the Oregon building. A splendid musical pro-gramme has been arranged. About 300 friends of the band have been invited

by party affiliations, the registration to date is as follows: Republican,
30.325; Democrat, 8784; Independent,
1470; Prohibitionist, 801; Socialist, 497,
and Progressive, 405. The books close
April 18, and the time remaining is
short for those who wish to vote at the
primaries.

LAWRENCE CASE NEAR END

Triangle has been arranged. About 300
friends of the band have been invited
to the affair.

The dancing will be under the direction of Robert Krohn, J. B. Ettinger
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tion of R The gathering will be informal.

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