BRILLIANT AND UNUSUAL OFFERING OF MUSICAL EVENTS ARRANGED FOR COMING SEASON FOR PORTLAND PUBLIC

Five of World's Greatest Artists, Including Reinald Werrenrath, Amelita Galli-Curci, Jascha Heifetz, Emmy Destinn and Percy Grainger, Are to Be Presented Here by Steers & Coman-Record Programme Is Promised.



monies when many a president took ens of other countries which have a

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There will be thousands of persons altogether in the delegations, and there will be thousands more of Americans who are willing to do a few odd turns for themselves and the rest of not so far been willing to admit it. They felt pretty keenly the calling off of the ceremonies planned for the

In the meantime some of the wiser real estate men and government of- ficials are getting private houses for conference opens.

into town—for his own consumption—got hold of a dozen cases of very superior stuff over in Baltimore the other day and took his own automobile and went over to get it. He came back boldly enough over the Washington-Baltimore road. He found anniversary. They will spend the win-everything serene until he hit the boundary line of the District of Coumbia about Fifteenth and H streets,

the way to the capital.

Most everybody who comes east from anywhere west of Harrisburg, or certainly from west of Pittsburg, likes to throw the old harpoon into this part of the world for being inhospitable, discourteous and a great many other things which show how upstage it is and how important it considers itself.

But there are some persons around

But there are some persons around these parts who are not that way. Probably they came from the west, out anyhow they still are willing to

say a kind word to a stranger.

The automobile of Harvey Firestone, the tire man, was standing along the curb by Lafayette square, opposite the White House, filled with friends of President Harding, who were waiting for him to drive out in one of the White House machines. They had nothing particular to do and they looked like they might be tour-

A young man came along the pavement. The automobile load intrigued him. He stopped: "That's the White House over there." he volunteered. Did you see that car that just went he asked, and gave his own

"That man sitting up in front was the president's physician.
"Dr. Grayson?" inquired one of the men in the waiting car.
"No," said the informative young man. "No, I don't think it's Grayson. It's Wood or something like that."

"Sawyer," suggested one of the party. "That's it," the volunteer guide ad-

hrough September and part of Oc-Mr. and Mrs Charlese A. McLean

former residents of the Campbell Hill, have returned from a visit in the north and are in their new home, formerly the Robert Kennedy resi-dence, at 482 Hassalo street. Recent visitors at Columbia Gorge otel were Miss Maude Ainsworth,

Miss Katherine Laidiaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hauser Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. F Dickson, Mrs. Willis Duniway, Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. V. Burke and others. Mrs. George Rae and Mrs. W. H.

Jamieson left last week for an ex-tended visit in Salt Lake City and Denver. They were accompanied as far as La Grande by Mrs. A. E. Hap-persett, who will visit her son there. Thomas and Mary Donovan of Beaverton and Katherine Dowd and James Donovan of Imperial valley, Califor-nia motored over to the Tillamook beaches, passing several days there

Mrs. Ethel P. Skiff returned last Monday from Salt Lake City, where she has been attending the normal school and convention of the Amer-ican National Association Masters of Dancing for the past month. She is now at the Wheeldon Annex. Mrs. P. P. Schuh and Mrs. Mary E.

returning by the way of Seaside and

Freeland, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Butterworth during the summer, left Tuesday for their home in Indiana, stopping en route at Omaha and Chi-

Mrs. Thomas Mann and her two daughters, Barbara and Magdalene, have returned to Portland after a three months' visit in the east. Miss

Creed C. Hammond, has returned to Portland after a year's residence in Washington, D. C. Colonel Hammond s on duty in the general staff, war plans division, war department. It probably will be a couple of months before he returns home and assumes command of the fifth Oregon infan-

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Monroe Coats the oath of office.

But if Washington hotelkeepers ground at the conference.

Plan to boost their rates they have There will be thousands of persons the conference of the co county accompanied by Dr. Angela L. Ford Warren, who entertained them at her country place in the Waldo hills, a short distance from Salem. Saddle horses were used in viewing

Saddle horses were used in viewing the scenery from a high vantage point and riding over the acreage and the forest of several hundred acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Miller Livesay have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haines of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Livesay both received their A. B. degrees at Facific university in 1917 and their masters' degrees at the University of Washington this last year. They will spend the following year at Stanford, where they will take special work to
grown out of the feed was and scorched every country in Europe, but none has more nucleus to deserve rank'ng with the most imaginative tales spun by the gigantic hand of the War God reached out and clutched practically all of Europe. Her father immediately went to the front with his regiment, the while young Luna continued her dancing lessons with the latter's degrees at the University of Washington this last year. They will spend the following year at Stanford, where they will take special work to
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

vanced dancers 9 o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. Phone East ability and distinction, with a beautiful home and plenty of money. Almost before she was able to walk

GIRL'S TWINKLING TOES SAVE FAMILY FROM STARVATION

At Age of 16 Luna Nester Brings Her Relatives From Russia to America by Dancing Half-Way Around the World.





TUMEROUS atories of romance, | terest in the child, Luna received the opportunity on two occasions to dance for the czar. At that time she was only ten years old.

the war, but when the seed of bol-shevism was planted in Russia her ward their doctor's degrees. Mrs.

Livesay was formerly Miss Ruth
Haines and is well known among the
Pacific university alumni.

A happy reunion was celebrated
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versity threatened. Luna's twinkling than a year. It was almost impos-

Cross station. During most of this time they subsisted on horse meat, of which the little dancing nymph has had more they been the little dancing nymph. has had more than her share. In fact one of the reasons she is now so happy at being in the great United States is that horse flesh as a medium to appease the appetite is practically unknown on this side of the Atlantic. During one stage of the raging conflict between the bolshevists and the white army of Russia, young Luna and her family were held by

ferously received everywhere she played. She spent almost a year in Japan, during which time she picked

Japan, during which time she picked up the language and further developed her art. In all she gave about 66 concerts in Tokio and other diles of the far east, after which, enough money having been saved, her mother made arrangements to sail to the Golden Gate of Uncle Sam. At present Miss Nester, her brother, mother and grandmother are living in New York City. It was there the writer saw her shortly after her arrival. A sweet-faced child in short dresses she extended a bashful greating in fairly good English, while her ing in fairly good English, while her mother and grandmother in French told the visitor what a wonderful girl

the was.

Her book of clippings comprised of the programmes of concerts at which she has appeared would win the envy of a diva. Not only in Russia but in Japan she has been featured at concerts for her descripts ability.

"Yes, she and her people had suf-fered greatly," she admitted in French, "but we are safe now under the protection of the stars and stripes and my one desire is to hear from my father. We have not seen nor heard from him in more than three years from him in more than three years, but we are still hopeful, as mother has arranged with the Red Cross to get word to him if he is still alive that we are in your wonderful we are in your wonderful

Dancing In Loved.

"I love dances and especially was thankful for such ability when it appeared that we were all doomed to a diamal end by starvation in Siberla. After each concert which I gave we would have just about enough money to get some provisions and move for-ward, usually in wagon trains, al-though at other times it was necessary to walk for many long and

weary miles.
"Others were not so fortunate, and found it almost impossible to get food because of the high prices charged. And often I was thankful to the imperial ballet where I was trained, for being able to help some of my poor starving country people

after concerts where the soldlers had been specially good to us.
"I danced before some of your American soldlers at Vladivostok and was immeasurably pleased at the way they received my effort to en-tertain them. Oh, yes, I intend to continue my study of dancing here. One of the first persons I met after we arrived in this country was Lydia Lipkowska, the noted Russian prima donna. She was a great friend of ours in Russia before the dark days of the war, and I knew her well during my days at the imperial ballet

Miss Nester will continue her dancing studies in this country, the while her mother attempts to get in touch with the father in the hope that he may be able to join them here. She likes America for more reasons than the fact that it is free from horse-flesh as food, and expects to make her home here. A mere slip of a girl she is, with eyes that twinkle in the same manner as her toes twinkled when they proved the medium of bringing her and her family from a land of dreaded devastation to a land of promise and hope

Nations Invite Press Congress.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10. - Spain has expressed a desire that the press congress of the world meet in that country in 1922 while England and Holland have extended invitations for 1923. Brazil has invited the con-ference to meet there in 1924 and it has been suggested that if this invitation is accepted, a pan-American congress might be formed to hold bienniel sessions. Asia has been suggested as the logical meeting place for the 1928 congress by the officials of the organization who have de-clared they hope to bring a far-eastern press congress into being at

Dog Chews Up \$125 Wig.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Miss Alice Bloom, a model, were a \$125 wig when her bobbed hair began to fall out. She was a guest on a yachting trip up the Hudson and her host's pet terrier chewed up the wig when she took it off in her cabin. Result, a suit in the municipal court. Miss Bloom compromised for \$50.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then

Little Food Had.

There the child lived what seemed ages although in reality a little less than a year. It was almost impossible to procure food while often the family had to ask shelter at a Red Cross station. There are the calluses without soreness as little to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness as little to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness as little to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the

Penuine

Always say "Bayer" Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufac-

FLOOR LEADER MONDELL LIVES UP TO FIRST PART OF NAME

Wyoming Man Is Frank-Administration Takes Steps to Stop Hotel Holdups-Relieved Bootlegger Buys 15 Tickets From Traffic Officer.

leader, but there are few who would directly interested, can prevent it, cipal men in such private residences. deny that he has a great deal of potential courage, which is something resentatives of foreign governments delegation, it will not be such an easy litical courage, which is something that anyone will tell you has been sadly lacking in congress for some

Mondell Senatorial Caudidate. Mr. Mondell is out for the senate now to succeed Senator Warren and now to succeed Senator Warren and his long service in congress should help him considerably. About the only fly in the Wyoming political ointment is an occurrence in which Mr. Mondell plainly showed this same courage and which may be used to his disadvantage.

There were some western governors in Washington urging a big appropriation for irrigation beyond the Missouri. They wanted at least \$250.000.000 and they were bound to get it.

000,000 and they were bound to get it. One day they happened to be in con-ference with a western senator and Representative Garner of Texas was in the room also. The governors were pressing their arguments home. They were insistent that they must have the \$250,000,000 out of congress for

the good of the west.

Just about this time Mr. Mondell entered the room to see the senator in whose office they were meeting. Mr. Garner had his eye on the new-comer at once. He thought he might be able innocently enough to em-barrass Mr. Mondell. Turning with a wave of his hand and a bow he indicated the repub-

lican floor leader to the governors: "No Chance," Says Floor Leader. "Here is the man you are looking for," he said, "Here is the man who can get you that \$250,000,000. I want to introduce the republican floor leader of the house, Mr. Mondell. What

he says goes in the house."

Mr. Mondell didn't like the situation
but he didn't dodge it. For years he has been preaching government economy and honestly trying his best to bring such economy into being. The case was explained to him. He faced

Miss Jessie Merriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Merriss of 912 East Twenty-third street North, Portland, has returned to her parents' home to remain through the winter, after having completed a year's study of ballet dancing under the noted Italian ballet master, Stafano Mascagno of New York. Miss Merriss has made remarkable progress in her art since leaving Portland for study, and her friends are predicting for her a brilliant career. "There isn't a chance," he "Not if you were asking for \$250,000, instead of \$250,000,000."

That statement took some real political courage. It is being used P

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, against Mr. Mondell now. So far as washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—One thing about Representative hazard a guess he would make the Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .- One anybody who knows him is willing to Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, the same remark over again if he were republican floor leader, which has faced with conditions like those

PORTLAND DANCER RETURNS HOME AFTER YEAR'S STUDY.

MISS JESSIE MERRISS.

Reinald Werrenrath will return to Portland safely holding the position of one of the foremost baritone recitalists before the world today. Werrenrath will be remembered by Portlanders for his one previous appearance in February, 1918, when his ainging proved one of the sensations of the musical season. Portland at

Reinald Werrenzable,

Percy Oranger

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Such a brilliant and unusual offerthe country in their admiration of
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world's greatest artists.

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Soprano.

Shows which to admire the most—her lust as extraordinary voice or her just as extraordinary power of using it.

Continued reports from Australia
ing warmth upon the ear in its ligher
as in its lower ranges. There is no
word but beauty for the singing of
word but beauty of voice, beauty
of artistry, beauty of insight, magin,
as well.

Amelita Galil-Curci is one of the
great colorature sopranos of history.
She represents a type of patural enbroad from the wine of Burdirection Main to the wine of Burgundy in its rich texture, its darkly
justrous colors, its smooth and glowtraordinary voice or her just as extraordinary voice or he

Amelita

off of the ceremonies planned for the inauguration of Mr. Harding, after he discovered a few friends were being soaked outrageously high prices for rooms for a few days. They fully understand the disarmament conference will not be called off because they might boost rates, but the inspection of the same time.

The air will be filled with propagands and the lobbies with propagandists so that newspaper correspondents will be overloaded with ence will not be called off because they might boost rates, but the inaugural instance was something of a lesson to them.

Some of the propagandists are on the

wantage, is the fact that he lives up to his first name—he is nothing if not frank. He will tell what he believes is the truth of a political or legislative attuation no matter how he hits the person he may be talking to, nor how it may hit Mr. Mondell himself.

There are men on the republican side of the house who are not bursting with praise for Mr. Mondell as a leader, but there are few who would deny that he has a great deal of political courage, which is semething

ference, such as some Americans feel marked the peace sessions in Paris and which in the past have certainly been a part of the inaugural cere-

There is a bad street car crossing there and a traffic cop to guard it.

The amateur bootlegger hove in sight street, near 21st, Friday evening, whistling boldly like the well-known Sept. 23. Beginners' class 7:30, adboy going through the graveyard. The traffic cop set his sign "stop" and held up his hand.

suffering and hardship have grown out of the recent war which seared and scorched every

thence to this country, where they ar-

Prior to the war the Nester family heid an influential position in the social life of Petrograd. The father was a military engineer of recognized

Washington this last year. They will years, during which time she has lk-spend the following year at Stanford, erally danced herself half-way around where they will take special work toward their doctor's degrees. Mrs. For were it not for the twinkling Livesay was formerly Miss Ruth toes of pretty Luna, both she and her

army and the attacking reds, without food or shelter, it was this little wisp of humanity who stepped into the breach. Whenever additional adtoes were called into play. Her danc-ing saved her family from the bolsheviki. It enabled them to gather enough roubles together to finally get out of the feared Siberia to Japan and

Mrs. M. Young's dancing classes

as automobile.

The motorist's heart wont from high back into first without a pause.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19—Although still on the vine, nearly all ling eight or ten years in lail. Was ling eight or ten with each of the wind with a few line in lail. Was ling eight or ten with each of the lail was ling eight or ten with each of the wind with a few line in lail. Was ling eight or ten with each of the wind with a few line in lail. Was line eight of the wind with a few line in lail. Was line eight of the wind with a few line eight of the wind with a few line eight of the wind with the wind with a few line eight of the wind with a few line eight of the wind with a few line