

## LILLIAN BLAUVELT WINS EVEN BOSTON



LILLIAN BLAUVELT.

Lillian Blauvelt, who will sing at the Marquam Grand-Theatre next Wednesday, under the management of Miss Lois Steers, has a high soprano voice of extraordinary sweetness and purity, ranging from G to D in alto. Although generally regarded as light in quality its carrying power is unusual, as was shown in June, 1900, when she sang at the great Handel Festival at Crystal Palace, London, before an audience of 20,000 and with a chorus of 5,000.

Her work in other great English music festivals during the last five years has attracted much attention. In Europe she has appeared repeatedly with the most famous orchestras of the Old World, under the leadership of Richter, Weingartner, Nikisch, Lamoureux, and in America she won a remarkable ovation with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last month. After being recalled four times she was allowed by Conductor Gerike to sing an encore. The Boston orchestra has been in existence since 1881 and has given 2,124 concerts in that time. Madame Blauvelt's encore was the third in the history of that organization.

This is Lillian Blauvelt's first visit to the Pacific coast, which explains the lively interest that is being taken in the event by all classes both musical and

"unmusical." It is said that this concert will draw out more "stay-at-homes"—those who do not lay claim to extensive musical knowledge, nor frequent the classic haunts of the muses—than any event which has occurred in Portland for many a long day.

Lillian Blauvelt's voice is of such extraordinary sweetness and purity that it wins all conditions of men. No one can withstand the peculiar winsomeness of her presence, the sparkling naïveté, delightful spontaneity and freshness of her power. There is a frankness and womanliness about her that never fails to please, while her wholesome sprightliness of humor is the best antidote to "the blues" that can be found.

Blauvelt, Melba and Sembrich are the leading exponents of the world today of the "bel canto" of the Italians. So pliant, flexible and responsive is Blauvelt's voice that the most difficult feat known to the musical art are performed with an ease and facility that seems absolutely unlabored and can be compared only to the freedom of a bird in flight. The most daring and captivating cadences are given with the same grace and sweetness of tone as the simple, old-fashioned ditty "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

The seat sale will open next Monday morning.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS JOCKEY REDFERN LANDS A WINNER

(Journal Special Service.)  
San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Redfern, who came up from Los Angeles to ride Eonic in the Burns handicap, had the mount on Princeps Titania yesterday and surprised the talent by defeating both the heavily-played favorite Kenilworth and the second choice, John A. Scott. Sir Tom Tiddler, played from 20 to 8 to 1, easily won the first race.

Diderot and Illusion made a pretty race of the fifth event, the former winning by a nose. Summary:

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Tom Tiddler won, Adirondack second, Boutoniere third; time, 1:22.

Three and a half furlongs, selling—Willis won, Marie J. second, Edith Vice third; time, 1:43.

One mile, selling—Diderot won, Illusion second, Mr. Dingle third; time, 1:43 1/4.

Five furlongs, selling—Decoy won, Expedient second, Norfolk third; time, 1:51.

Six and a half furlongs, handicap—Princess Titania won, John A. Scott second, Kenilworth third; time, 1:23 1/4.

One mile, selling—Diderot won, Illusion second, Mr. Dingle third; time, 1:43 1/4.

Six furlongs, handicap—Sals won, Dargis second, Gloriosa third; time, 1:16.

One mile, selling—Red Damsel won, Canejo second, Galanthus third; time, 1:44 1/4.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Jim Hale won, Athelrose second, Thibbe third; time, 1:24.

**At Ascot Park.**  
Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Favorites and second choices had their lining at Ascot yesterday. Summary:

Slauson course, purse—Silver Fizz won, Capable second, Chemist third; time, 1:14 1/4.

Four furlongs—Pinkerton won, Woodchuck second, Degrammont third; time, 1:50.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Double O won, J. V. Kirby second, Miss Nettie third; time, 1:24.

Six furlongs, handicap—Sals won, Dargis second, Gloriosa third; time, 1:16.

One mile, selling—Red Damsel won, Canejo second, Galanthus third; time, 1:44 1/4.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Jim Hale won, Athelrose second, Thibbe third; time, 1:24.

**At New Orleans.**  
New Orleans, Feb. 6.—Crescent City results:

Six furlongs, selling—Miss Melton won, Ralph Young second, Trossachs third; time, 1:14 1/4.

Six and a half furlongs—Zyra won, Vestry second, Sweet Nell third; time, 1:20.

One mile—Felix Bard won, Bankmore second, Lingo third; time, 1:41.

One mile and 70 yards, selling—Manselle won, Ethel Seeger second, Inspector Shea third; time, 1:45.

Three and one-half furlongs—Lady Greenwood won, Lythel second, Truffle Hunter third; time, 1:42 1/4.

One mile and an eighth—Maurer won, Besse McCarthy second, Past third; time, 1:53 2-5.

## DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Biff.  
Getting ready.  
Ely there O. K.  
Shields has arrived.  
The outlook is very bright.  
The long looked for statement, eh?  
There are some readings that will not stand a free translation.  
There is a time in the affairs of things when explaining is most difficult.

Charlie Shields' new vest is about the strongest type of a "cray quilt" seen in these parts since the day of the excursion.

Yesterday Fred Ely, Joseph C. H. P. Kelly, Edward O. Schiller and Frank Z. Girks were standing in front of an ice cream parlor, when Shields came along and said: "Look at the four great triumvirate!" "Here, here," says Chesterfield, "that won't parse in this crowd." More than once Shields has been charged with writing sentences without verbs.

Manager Ely's team is rapidly being mobilized. Charlie Shields, Dan Shea, Charley Druhot, Walter McCredie and Kirby Drennan are now in this city. Ike Butler, Jerry Freeman and Phil Nadeau are in Bakerfield. Ike Francis and Morris Steelman are now on their way west and are expected to report at the training grounds in a day or two.

Erve Beck wants to start for the coast right away and a ticket will be sent him.

Castro and Thielman will leave for Portland in about a week or 10 days.

Mike Fisher has signed Guy Sample to twirl for Tacoma next season, which makes six men so far announced who are to do slab duty for the Tigers. Mike said he would have seven twirlers and it looks as though he would make good.

An eastern exchange highly compliments Sioux City in securing Jay Andrews as its baseball manager for next season, as follows: "Sioux City has celebrated its entry into the Western league by signing Jay A. Andrews of the Portland, Or. Browns to manage the club in the new venture. Mr. W. B. Nation, the owner of the club, is to be complimented upon securing this well known player-manager, and Sioux City is assured of a creditable representation in the Western league. Andrews is well known in eastern as well as western circles, and will play second base on the team. He announces that he has signed six good men from the coast and has enough applications from which to select the rest of his team."

A Seattle paper has the following to say in commenting on Kirby Drennan having joined the Portland Browns: "Kirby Drennan should make good in the Coast league. The local fans will not soon forget the mighty whip. There isn't a man on the coast who has it on him with the strong arm."

President Bert confirmed the report that Jack Huston had been signed as an umpire in the Coast league. The other two men will be announced shortly.

### HORSEMAN BEGINS SUIT.

Joseph Hubinger has commenced a suit for \$30,000 damages to his string of trotters and pacers by the wreck near St. Louis last summer. It will be remembered that the Texas reinsman, W. O. Foots, who was in charge of Hubinger's horses, was also severely injured in that accident.

### TO PRESENT "THE AMER."

It was reported this morning that the Multnomah club had decided to present "The Amer" this spring. The Amer is a pretty piece and will take well in this city.

### ROOT DRAWS WIFE WILLS.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Chicago, Feb. 6.—John Wills and Jack Root, the light-heavys, fought six rounds to a draw here last evening.

### COLUMBIA HOLDS INDOOR MEET.

An indoor track meet is to be held today at Columbia university. There are

some 20 entries for the event and Coach Walter Genrin is rapidly perfecting a track team to represent the "varsity" in the coming spring meetings. The faculty has offered prizes for the man making the highest score.

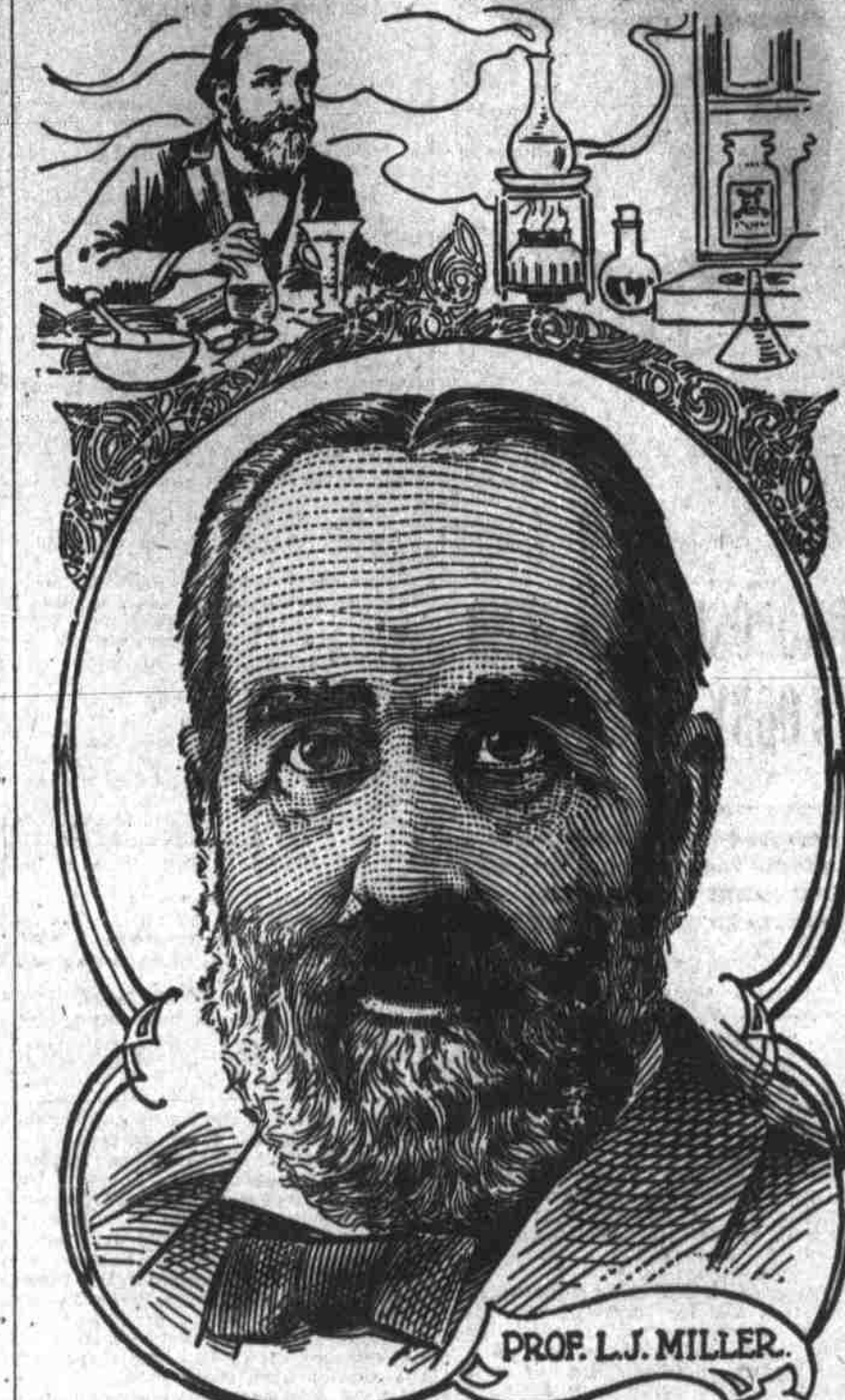
### SACAJAWEA IN SEARCH OF A MONUMENT.

A Pegasus, unknown to fame and uninspiring to the same. Quite nearly blind and wholly lame. Stood ruminating in his stall. Reflecting on some people's gall in giving him such loads to haul. When Sacajawea came to call. Without refusal or consent. She straight about her errand went. Which was to learn to what extent He'd help her find a monument Perpetuating an event. In which she bore a strenuous brunt With merely that pedestrian start. The Messrs. Clark and Lewis' tramp. The weather bureau says was damp. Our Pegasus might be a fright. But at the least he was polite To everybody, black or white. So begged she'd mention her bestest Concerning that much-needed quest. Sacajawea, being frank. Confessed her wampum in the bank Had run extremely low. Indeed, Necessitating in her need. The very cheapest kind of steed To carry her upon her search. I fear too much one-sided praise. May give those fellows chesty ways. Besides, I think, if memory serves. 'Twas she who put them on the curves. (O, poor old Peg! He well deserves His slang attributed to 'nerves' From such an unexpected call. And that a lady's most of all). Though Sacajawea was a squaw. She seemed to understand the law By which a woman gets her way With mushy men on any day. And Pegasus was pretty soft About the region of his loft. And having heart to correspond It made the creature really fond Of helping out the under dog. If likewise easier to befoe His medium of common sense With specious praise and arguments. 'Til he forgot, the precious dolt. The halting, limping, ancient coit. He never had a wing to moult. Nor ever furnished Muse a mount. No matter what her cash account. Yet Sac, as well as Pegasus. Was naught, if not lagacious. And never guessed she played a game As cleverly as whiter dame. Has oft and various done the same— Had—what you call it? "Pulled the leg" Of Simple Simon, alias Peg. So if 'twere her simplicity Or just his fool credulity. (Mixed with his honest sympathy). Dderved the blame, I cannot tell. I only know of what befell. That "he who hesitates is lost." And Pegasus went at less than cost. And dear at that. Though at the least He was a conscientious beast. Determined on his very best. And after all what greater test. For even angels do no more; As probably you've heard before. Sac didn't mind such minor things. As lack of pair of moony wings. And decked him out with many strings Of Indian beads and other truck. 'Til Peg had half a mind to "buck." But only said, with a funny wink. "O Sac, dear, I really think. 'Ded cut expens quite in half. If we could sell our photograph— " 'Twould nearly make the dying laugh." And thus this pair of innocents. Poor Sac's cherished search commence. Pray wish them well and kindly hope

## CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



PROF. L. J. MILLER.

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone up the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety and success."—PROF. L. J. MILLER.

They shall not need a microscope. Now Heaven alone knows where they'll stray. But should they happen down your way, If you can put them on the scent A leading to that monument

I'm sure I'll be obliged no end. Yours very truly—

SACA'S FRIEND.

Not to Be Expected.

"Did Mrs. Vanmillions receive the

"Builds up the System."  
Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Traff Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.:  
"It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medicine, competent to do all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that cures so completely, and at the same time builds up the system."  
"I have recommended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph H. Ridgeway.



"Feel Better Than for Five Years."  
Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind., writes:  
"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to."  
Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind., writes:  
"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."—J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

news of her husband's death with Christian resignation?"  
"How could she, poor dear, when it came so suddenly that she hadn't time to be properly fitted with a mourning gown?"

## Have You Tumbled

To the fact that it pays to trade with us, both for convenience and economy

### Convenience

Because you don't have to pay cash. Just pay a small amount when making your purchase, the balance on easy weekly or monthly payments.



### Economy

Because our prices on Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry are lower than any store in the city, and we do not charge extra for goods sold on credit.

## The Portland Loan Office

DAN MARX, Proprietor 74 THIRD ST.

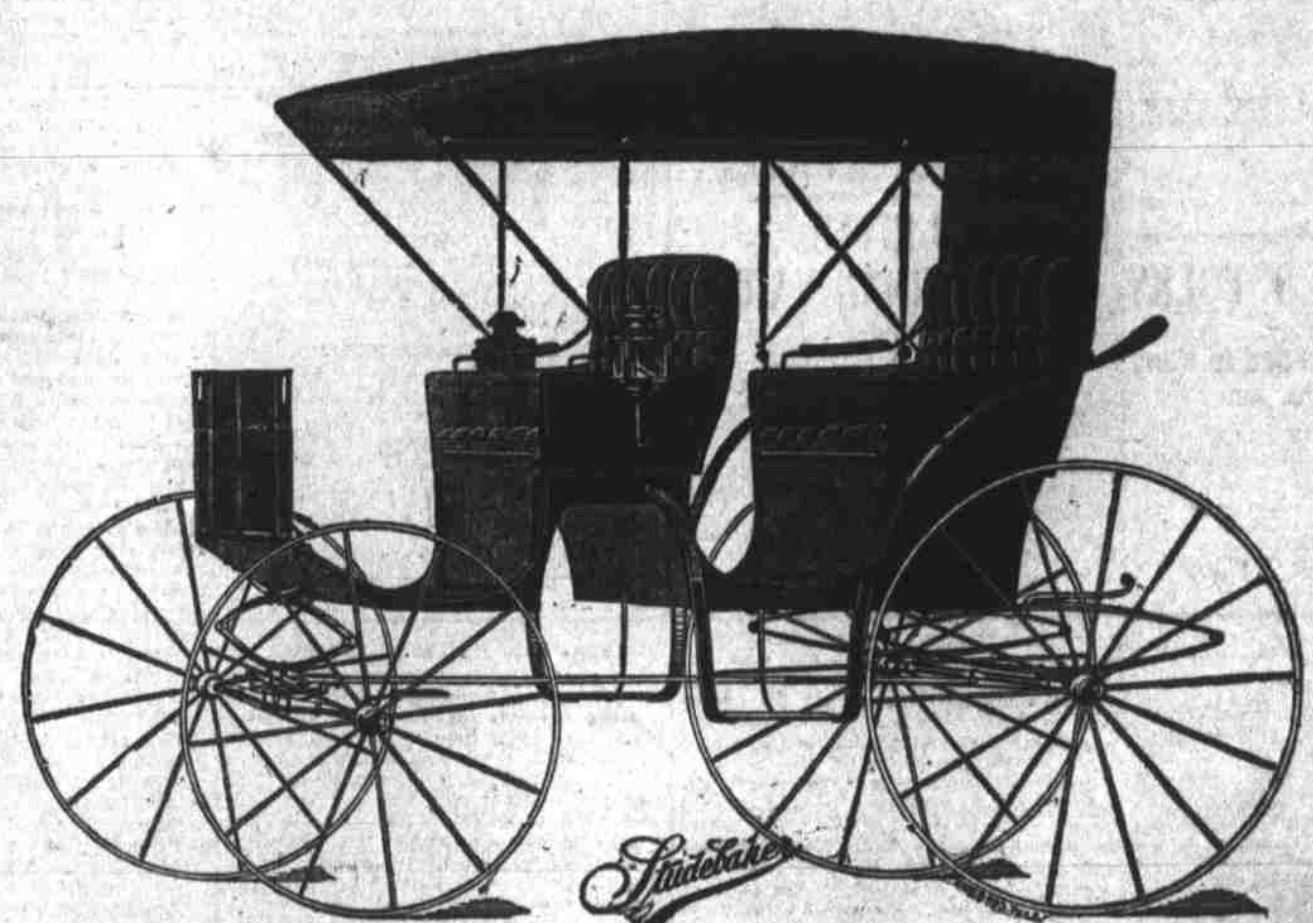
Not "just as good" but "the best" that's the "Perfect" in every line and feature.

W. G. McPHERSON CO.

Heating and Ventilating Engineers

47 First Street

## STUDEBAKER CARRIAGES :: WAGONS :: HARNESS



AGENCIES IN ALL PRINCIPAL TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST

### Other Branches:

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
DENVER, COLO.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Factory: South Bend, Ind.

Studebaker Bros. Co.  
Northwest

330-336 E. Morrison St.

PORTLAND, OREGON