

THE OAKS

Concerts Daily

BY

D. Urbano's

Royal Italian Band

2:30 P. M.

and

8:30 P. M.

Portland's Great Amusement Resort and Recreation Park Located where Rail and River Meet Fifteen Minutes Ride from First and Alder Streets

The amusement devices are such as will be found in the great Pleasure Parks of the East, and introduced now for the first time in the Pacific Northwest

Visitors do not see Portland if they FAIL to visit

THE OAKS

Cars Every

15

Minutes

FROM

First and Alder Streets

FROM

1 o'Clock P. M.

Daily

GRAND OPERA, GOAL OF MRS. PARTRIDGE

Prima Donna With Innes' Band Will Soon Give Up Concert Work.

WANTS TO SING LEADING ROLE IN GREAT PARSIFAL

Was Pupil of Marchesi, and Made First Public Success in America.

Mrs. Emma Partridge, the soprano prima donna with the Innes band at the exposition, is a Milwaukee girl.



Mrs. Emma Partridge.

Though her study of music took her to Berlin and Paris, where her work created a favorable impression. She was a pupil of Mrs. Marchesi, the famous instructor of Melba and other noted singers. Mrs. Partridge is finishing her third and probably her last season with the Innes band. Three seasons ago she was sent to St. Louis by Innes' Chicago agent, who had been instructed to get a soprano soloist on short notice. Innes made his first production of his own spectacular music work, "Americana," at the Suburban Gardens in St. Louis and owing to the illness of his leading soprano was forced to engage a substitute. Mrs. Partridge, who had returned from abroad, was in Chicago when she received her uncertain commission. It was to be her first professional appearance. The initial production of "Americana" in St. Louis was successful and

Mrs. Partridge's success was so pronounced that Innes immediately engaged her for the season, with the understanding that he was to have her services for the remaining seasons if he wished. A year ago Mrs. Partridge received an offer from Henry W. Savage to join his company which sang the English version of "Parsifal" in all the large eastern cities. The Innes contract, however, proved a barrier, so the singer was forced to forego grand opera. It is more than probable, however, that she will give up concert work with the end of this season. She has a voice of remarkable range and a physique well fitted for the demands of grand opera roles.

HAS MANY RESOURCES THAT NEED DEVELOPING

A commercial and industrial session under the auspices of the women of Bellingham, Washington, will be held at the Whatcom booth in the Washington building tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Olive M. Leonard, hostess of the Washington building, will preside. The session will be devoted to a discussion of ways and means of developing the resources of the Bellingham bay region, locating of manufacturing industries at Bellingham, and the improvement of the county roads. Short addresses will be made by Colonel James Jackson, R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads association, and Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial club.

OBJECT TO PAYING TAX IN INDIAN TERRITORY

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 8.—A delegation of merchants from Muskogee, Indian Territory, arrived today to protest to the president and secretary of the interior against the collection of the trial tax assessed against white men doing business in Indian Territory. They ask a delay on collection in order to take the case to the supreme court.

Music by De Caprio's Band.

The following program will be given by De Caprio's Administration band in the bandstand from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow: March, "Mount St. Elias"; De Caprio's overture, "The Magic Flute"; Mozart's "Italian Peasant Dance"; Clappe's "Musical Scenes from Switzerland"; Langley's "Czardas"; "Last Love"; Brantley's "selection"; "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Mascagni's serenade, "Love in Idleness"; Macbeth's march, "King Broadway"; Wardwell. In case of rain the concert will be given in the Manufacturers' building. The Administration band will meet the traveling men's excursion at the Union depot tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

No Graduating Gowns.

The question of whether to spend money on graduating gowns or a trip to the Lewis and Clark fair has been decided in favor of the latter by the graduating class of the Walla Walla High school, and this class, numbering 15, will arrive in Portland next Wednesday for a three days' visit. The party will be chaperoned by Miss Doyell, the principal, and Mrs. McCabe, and will be quartered at the boardinghouse of Mrs. G. F. Rosencloft, 345 Hoyt street.

Big Sale of Sheep.

(Journal Special Service.) Baker City, Or., June 8.—Miles Lee, the sheep king of Baker county, yesterday sold a band of 11,000 head of sheep to Salt Lake parties. The price paid for the entire number was \$6,400, an average of \$2.40 per head.

LEWISTON COUNTRY TO HAVE RAILWAY

Within a Month Construction Will Begin on an Electric Line to Grangeville.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF STOCK TAKEN

Road Will Be Built, No Matter What Other Transportation Corporations Do.

Within 30 days construction work will be fully under way on an electric railway line connecting Lewiston, Idaho, with Grangeville and the town of Nez Perce. A small force of men was put at work this week grading in Tammany canyon, to hold possession of the right-of-way there, and this force will be largely augmented before the first of July.

Lewiston men who have been in Portland several days conferring with a representative of eastern capitalists relative to the route, stock subscription, cost and financing of the project, will leave tonight for home, with plans almost completed.

The road is to be known as the Lewiston & Southeastern Electric railway. Its president, Colonel Judson Spofford, and a number of the trustees of a \$500,000 stock subscription raised by the people of the Clearwater country, comprised the delegation to the Portland meeting. Colonel Spofford said this morning:

"There is to be no halting of our movement on account of the plans under way by the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company to build from Riparia to Lewiston and Grangeville. Their extensions are all right, and our road will be just as big a success as if no other lines were built. We have our rights of way decided and safe in our possession for a line from Lewiston to Grangeville, 85 miles, with a branch from Westlake to the town of Nez Perce, 25 miles into the Nez Perce prairie. This route is the most feasible line to those points, and our road will be built. Some grading is already done. We will have forces of graders at work at a number of points along the line within the next 30 days. The people of the Clearwater country are more determined than ever to build this line. They have subscribed for about \$500,000 worth of the stock, and subscriptions are still coming in."

Colonel Spofford, accompanied by Dr. J. B. Morris, president of the Lewiston Commercial club, and F. J. Randolph of Lewiston, is at the Perkins. The colonel is an Idaho man, was originally a Vermont, and commanded the Tenth Vermont volunteer infantry in the civil war. He is a past commander of the department of Idaho, G. A. R. A committee composed of George Peaslee and R. B. Hooper of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, is today conferring with officials of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company relative to the establishing of terminals for that company at Clarkston for the Riparia and Grangeville extensions of the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific. They are reticent as to the details of their mission, but it is under-

stood there is a disposition among some of the Lewiston railroad promoters to shut Clarkston out of the benefits that are to be derived and to prevent the extension of projected railroads across the Snake river to the town of Clarkston, Washington. The Clarkston people maintain that they need only a bridge across the river and a rail line over it to enable them to secure all the advantages of railroad transportation sought by the town of Lewiston.

THINK NARKIN TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

What investigation by the police has satisfied them was an attempt at suicide was made last night by N. K. Narkin, a real estate agent, whose office is located in the Alisky building. Narkin went to bed in a room at 850 East Eighth street, leaving the gas partly turned on in a burner used for illuminating purposes, and when discovered was almost past medical aid. He was resuscitated with considerable difficulty and is a very sick man in consequence of his experience.

Three months ago Narkin's wife died, and he is said to have mourned her demise keenly. He secured a room at the house of M. C. McGwin, corner of East Eighth and Shaver streets, yesterday morning. Before retiring last night he made inquiries as to how a gas burner should be handled. Explicit instructions were given him.

This morning at an early hour the odor of gas attracted the attention of a member of the household and an investigation showed the fumes to be flowing from Narkin's room. The door was forced open and he was found unconscious. Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, who lives in the vicinity, was summoned, and the police were notified. Jailer Lillie and Dr. S. C. Slocum, the assistant city physician, hurried to the house. There they found that under Dr. Dearborn's treatment Narkin had recovered consciousness.

FIRST SUIT FOR SUPPORT BROUGHT

Gustav Dreger will appear in the circuit court before Judge Frazer tomorrow morning and show cause why he should not pay his wife \$100 attorney fees and \$50 a month for her support. Catherine Dreger yesterday commenced suit under a recent legislative act, through her attorney, John F. Logan, to compel her husband to support his family. Dreger is a tailor in Albina and, according to his wife, is possessed of considerable property. Mrs. Dreger alleges that her husband is addicted to the excessive use of liquor, that he frequently threatened to kill her and has abandoned her since January, 1904. Dreger was summoned to appear in court this morning, but was unable to do so, and the time of appearance was postponed a day.

Trial of Marchand Begun.

The case of the state against C. E. Marchand and P. R. Treau was commenced in the circuit court before Judge Cleland this morning. Marchand alone is on trial at the present time, the hearing of the case against Treau coming later. The two are charged with assaulting Albert Hoelt on February 21, with a dangerous weapon, and with robbing the saloon of their victim of \$25. The morning was occupied in securing a jury, a special venire of 24 having been ordered drawn by Judge Frazer and the jurors being sworn in as rapidly as they were secured by the deputy sheriff. Marchand entered a plea of not guilty and the case will be stoutly contested.

OLD WASCO GLOWS WITH PROPER PRIDE

Splendid Gathering Greeted the Mother of Oregon Counties at the Fair.

THE DALLES COUNTRY PRAISED BY LOYAL SONS

Representatives Welcomed by Mr. Fleischner and Eulogized by Mr. Teal.

Wasco county marched through the fair grounds this morning, and ever since has been reveling in the joys of exploitation. The special train from The Dalles brought a party of 600 excursionists, practically every town in the county being represented. And they were loaded with advertising ammunition, every one. The people from Dufur wore bouillonieres of wheat against red badges and about half of the enterprising citizens of The Dalles proudly bore big banners, each bearing an inscription laudatory of the region whence the bearers came.

One of these proclaimed "B. P. O. E.—Best Peaches on Earth." Another told of the wonderful output of apples last year. That 400,000 feet of lumber is turned out daily in that country was the message of still another. They ran on: "Daily output of flour in Wasco, 1,500 barrels." "Two banks in The Dalles, deposits \$2,900,000—7,000,000 pounds of wool annually." "We have brought our weather with us." "We have electric power to burn." "45 bushels of wheat to the acre," and a score of others.

On their arrival at the exposition grounds, the Wascolites fell into line behind the Administration band and marched around the buildings to the Auditorium, where brief exercises were held in honor of the day. The chairman was Judge W. L. Bradshaw of The Dalles.

Welcomed by Mr. Fleischner. Vice-President I. N. Fleischner gave the visitors a hearty welcome on behalf of the exposition, and President Jefferson Myers of the state commission told them they were welcome to share the glory of Oregon in its fair. When Mr. Myers remarked that "Wasco is so wealthy Portland should be its suburb," a cheer went up that echoed back from the Government building.

Mr. Teal was warmly applauded, especially when he referred to the treatment of The Dalles by the railroad companies. "From 2:30 until 4 o'clock this afternoon the women of Wasco county received in the Oregon building. Hundreds attended, including many strangers to Oregon. "The last speaker was J. N. Teal. He spoke in the interest of an open river. The people of The Dalles, he said, were the first to demonstrate the efficacy of a portage road. "It is certainly a high compliment," he said, "and one that I appreciate to

have been asked to be here on The Dalles day and to speak to and be among those, some of whom have known me from my boyhood days. You people of The Dalles have a right to feel proud of your city and county. Your county has been the mother of counties, and all of eastern Oregon is your kin, and it owes you filial devotion and allegiance. Time and again has this county and that been carved from her great expanse, but old Wasco will survive, a historic county in the midst of her lusty children, of none of whom need she be ashamed.

"In the councils of the nation, on the bench, in the legislative halls or in the counting-house her sons were the peers of all. She has always been what is called a good town, and seated as she is at what will always be the real head of the first stage in the open river, always will be one. Any one who knows the upper Cascades is your kin, and it grieves in her pluck. She was the pioneer in demonstrating what an open river really means. She is the only town in the whole state which picked up the gauntlet thrown down by his greatest transportation company in the state, and cried with Macbeth of old: "Lay on, Macduff, and damned be him who first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

"Before the locks were finished at the Cascades her people demonstrated the efficacy of a portage-railway as a means of breaking the monopolistic chains which held her fast and bound. Her boats first operated the seething waters of the upper Cascades. You will have the opportunity, and in a place where you cannot get away from me, let me urge of you to somehow, some way, bring the new Portage railway into your city. Not a man in Portland, not a man in all the Inland Empire but would rejoice to know that you had brought this about.

His Only Regret. "My only regret last Saturday when the whistle on the engine was answered by that on the Mountain Gem announcing the emancipation of the great empire east of the Cascades from bondage to monopolistic conditions, was that an answering call was not heard from your city. This great government of ours is about to start the building of the locks and canal on which millions will be spent. Then as well as now your city will be the head and foot of the journey. Then as well as now The Dalles will be the distributing point, the resting place. The railroads have never been any too good to you, but the mighty Columbia has always been your friend. She has never failed you. Whether it was the old Oneas, of which we used to be so proud, or the Gatzert or Spencer, which now run through to Portland in six hours or less, she has always carried your burdens cheerfully and faithfully. You will have railroads, but they come to you because you have the position, the business, the independence. But do not fail to get the Portage in also, and once again have that wealth of traffic pouring through which in the days of Almsworth, Thompson and others was your glory and pride."

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DOCTORS DISAGREE, JURY TO DECIDE

Medical Wise Men Conflict in Their Estimation of Hamletton's Injuries Very Widely.

HEAVY DAMAGES ARE SOUGHT FOR HIS HURTS

Three Days Spent in Conflicting Argument and Testimony—Legal Conflict Is Fierce.

The damage suit of E. N. Hamletton against the Diamond Sand company was delivered to the jury just before the noon hour today by Judge Sears of the circuit court. This case has been on trial for two days and a half and a variety of conflicting evidence has been brought out. The plaintiff asks \$7,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained through the negligence of the company's engineer in allowing a heavy gravel bucket to descend on him while he was loading on the company's dock. Various doctors were called to state their opinion of the man's injuries and for two days the jury heard experts arise and testify and other experts appear and contradict everything that had been related.

One doctor said the plaintiff suffered from a partial fracture of four ribs, another physician stated there was no such thing as a partial fracture of a rib; one physician stated that the plaintiff had his lung and heart coverings punctured, other physicians stated the patient never suffered such an injury, or he would have shown symptoms other than those he had. It was alleged the plaintiff's knee was dislocated; it was also alleged that his knee never could not have been seriously injured since he walked down and up stairs after the accident and was ready for work in a few days after the time of the alleged dislocation.

When the medical war was over the battle was waged as to whether the defendant company had placed signs on the dock warning teamsters not to get on their wagons while under the loading crane, and also as to whether foremen of the company had given such orders. The foremen said they had, something more than 30 teamsters said they had not. This morning the jury visited the sand dock and viewed the scene of the accident; on their return they were instructed by Judge Sears and went into "executive" session to determine on the various legal, medical, and veracious problems presented.

Came to the Fair. A large excursion from The Dalles came today over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company line to the Lewis and Clark fair. The actual count showed more than 500 people on the train. This is among the first of the big coach excursions that the O. R. & N. is bringing on cheap rates to the exposition. The attendance from Hood River was very light, owing to the heavy season, which is at its height in the Hood River fruit district. Hood River people will probably ask the railroad company for a special excursion from their point.

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