

STRAIGERS TO CALV OFF ROSE SOCIETY

Carnival Association Will Give All the Portland Visitors Flowers From Now Until Winter—To String Gardens Over Depot Tower—Select Place Today.

"Every citizen of Portland is urged to submit to our headquarters, from now until the first week of June, next year, will escape the work of the coming carnival of the Rose festival, as exemplified by the Rose festival association. People of other parts of the country will be shown that Portland roses never fade or wither away, and each visitor of note is to carry away with him evidence of this fact in the form of a bouquet of roses plucked from Portland gardens and donated by members of the Rose society. Each bouquet will be accompanied by a dainty card bearing the name of the donor and containing an announcement of the Rose festival of next year.

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Unsettled Action Needed. This is only one of the many comprehensive plans devised by the festival association for the coming celebration, but its success will depend entirely upon the united and continuous support of the people of Portland. Every citizen must take upon himself the responsibility of notifying the festival headquarters of the arrival of friends or acquaintances from whatsoever nook or corner of the earth they come, and the association will do the rest.

Arrangements will be made with the management of the leading hotels of the city so that the promoters of the festival may be assured of the arrival of distinguished guests as soon as they have registered. With an effective arrangement of this sort properly executed, nothing of what Portland would go through the week of jubilation will go forth to the four winds of the earth.

Booths Down Town. The booths will be arranged at the most convenient points down town—some may be located in stores and shops where the advertiser may call attention to their location—and the rest where the crowds can most easily find them. Each booth is to be in charge of a Portland girl, arrayed in white and imbued with the spirit of the season that she will raise her voice in congratulatory remarks to the guests of its incomparable scenery, its matchless climate and its inviting surroundings.

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JUDGE TO DETERMINE AMOUNT OF DAMAGES

Railway Company Admits Negligence by Permitting Suit to Go by Default.

Admitting that they were negligent and are liable to damages for injuries sustained by Lydia Adams, the Portland Railway company avoided having the case tried before a jury by allowing themselves to get in default. The result is that the question of the amount of damages will be tried and determined by a judge sitting alone.

Judge O'Day is hearing testimony today to decide what sum should be awarded to Mrs. Adams. She brought suit for \$50,000, alleging that she was crippled for life and rendered insane by an electric shock that occurred at Third and Morrison streets January 8 of this year. Mrs. Adams had left a car and reached the sidewalk when the trolley wires fell and shocked her.

The attorney for the railway company denies the amount of damages, contending that Mrs. Adams' insane condition was not caused by the shock, but that she is subject to attacks of insanity. They will be presented to the jury when she was in an asylum at Salem from May 25 to July 30, 1898, and again from June 5 to September 10, 1899. Additional testimony is being heard by Judge O'Day this afternoon.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

Little Hatsu, said to be the youngest of Japanese contortionists and acrobats, together with the Uyeno Japanese troupe, are the features of the week at the Grand theatre. There are six in the troupe and they go through the familiar stunts of Japanese and oriental foot juggling, posturing, shoulder balancing, contortion work and slack wire performances.

AT THE STOCK THEATRES

"To Die at Dawn" is the offering at the Lyric this week, and it evidently

THE PLAY.

The Wallace opera "Maritana" was given by the Californians at the Marquam Grand last night.

Much must be pardoned, of course, in a first-night performance, where a company has had but a few days for study and rehearsal. Mr. Karl is a director of experience and ability and has done much with little many times heretofore, so it is quite probable that he will whip things into shape by tonight. But last evening's performance was far from reflecting great credit, either on the company or Mr. Karl.

As an opera, "Don Caesar de Bazan" holds much the same position that if held as a play and as a book. It is of the intensely romantic type; languishing maidens and swashbuckling Spanish grandees, castanet-thumping dancing girls and velvet-garbed peasants make up the characters, tremblingly uncertain of the fate that hangs over the hero of the wood, characterize the music.

The argument is rather complicated. Maritana is a supposed Gypsy girl, who attracts the attention of the king of Spain while she is dancing and singing in a square in Madrid. The king's chief minister, Don Jose, sees the king's infatuation and decides that he will profit by it and introduce the dancing girl at court as the niece of the Marquis de Montefiori. At this moment Don Caesar de Bazan, a drunken knight of the court, who had gambled away his patrimony, enters the scene and his generous nature is touched by the spectacle of a young boy who is about to be imprisoned for running away from his cruel master.

Don Caesar draws his sword to defend the youth, and is himself thrown in jail for violating a law against fighting. He is sentenced to die on the following day. Maritana is introduced to the king and completely captures his attention, but Don Caesar succeeds in escaping prison and in trying to rescue her from the court is again captured and again sent back to his dungeon. Once more, however, he manages to elude his jailers and this time reveals a treacherous plot against the king that had been concocted by Don Jose, and in reward is allowed to marry Maritana and is given the governorship of a rich foreign province.

There are a good many very musical things in "Maritana"—it is not a heavy type of music, but it is the kind that fits the spirit and the theme of the argument. The music is of the early operatic type, delicate in its coloratura, florid only now and then. "The Angelus," by Maritana and the chorus in the first act is an old favorite of all lovers of light opera, but it was waveringly given last night. The attack was bad and in the very delicate theme of the selection came a rumbling from the orchestra that grew ever louder until it held the audience in its power and the chorus almost gave up its prayer.

Cecilia Rhoda sang the title part successfully; Lucille Saunders sang the part of Lazarillo, the apprentice boy, and Miss Marvin played the comic Marichionessa de Montefiori.

Richie Ling has the leading male role—that of Don Caesar. His voice is pure in quality, but has little power. Robert Hosen essayed Don Jose and received applause for his solo.

GOOD SPELLERS FELL DOWN ON WORD PTISAN

Old Home Gathering Finds Amusement in Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee.

Several hundred people returned to Harmony school district, two miles east of Milwaukie, Saturday, for the annual old home gathering, and one of the most enjoyable times in the history of the meetings resulted. The Harmony improvement club is endeavoring to raise funds for a general meeting hall and the occasion added several hundred dollars to the \$300 fund already available.

H. M. Williamson, secretary of the State Horticultural society, and George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, were the principal speakers of the day. Mr. Williamson gave an interesting address on horticultural pursuits during the course of his remarks, touched on timely topics of state interest. Mr. Himes' remarks were more of a reminiscent nature.

One of the interesting events of the afternoon was an old-time spelling bee, which was conducted by Col. Robert J. Miller, teacher of the district school. Words were given from an old-fashioned blue back speller, compiled some 40 years ago. There were a number of splendid spellers in the opposing lines, and some difficult words were mastered. However, all fell before the word "ptisan," meaning a beverage composed of barley and other ingredients.

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