Ease and Grace and Charming Personality of Petite Genee Win Portland Theatregoers' Warmest Praise.

Mile. Adeline Genee, world-famed, danseuse at the Hellig last night, gave Portland theatregoers something new nd something that prompted them to accord Mile. Genes thunderous applause and to speak of her in terms of highest

Mile. Genee personifies the poetry of motion. She is the acme of ease and grace, so petite and airy that in her gyrations of the dance, it might well be imagined that she is suspended from above by invisible cords. Added to her dancing, which compels attention and admiration, Mile. Gence has a charming personality to which rep audience last night succumbed at once.

In part one of her program the danseuse offered what is announced as an authentic record of dancing and dancers between the years 1710 and 1848. Each dance was performed to the music of each corresponding period, and in the costume of the time. These costumes in themselves were a revelation of beauty and elegance, Worn by the mem. bers of Genes's corps de ballet, each one an artist, the old fashioned gowns, the hoop skirts, crinolines and all, were displayed with a charming grace and brought applause in itself. Company Is Good.

Mile. Genee is always the consummate artiste. Her dancing is precise and true with all its facination of motion. It is a studied effect perfected to the degree of naturalness. Mile. Gence, one thinks, must dance always, and dance as she did last night, apparently enjoying it herself even more than those whom she has captivated.

In part two Mile. Genee is probably seen at her best in the classic diver-sement from "Robert Le Diable," Meyerbeer, in which she is assited by Mons, Volinin and corps de ballet. In this number Genee pirouettes and leaps. Plan Will Enable Quicker Moand introduces together with the delicate and alry touches the more firm and athletic steps of the more vigorous

movements. Finally, to conclude the evening's pleasure Mile. Genee dances the "Hunting Dance," of the more modern style, much as a great vocalist might conde-scend to sing "Home, Sweet Home," gallops, and canters, and races away in a final whirlwind of graceful bow and courtesy that brings the final cur-tain down on prolonged applause.

Mile. Genee is surrounded by a company of comparative excellence, necessary that her own artistry be sustained. In the "Pas de Deux," danced by Mons. Volinin and Mile. Senmolz, Mons. Volinin puts fervor and feeling into his ization orders. action, while Mile. Schmolz proves herself an apt pupil of the younger school. Altogether, Genee and her company offer entertainment and instruction

Last night's program will be repeated at the special matinee this afternoon, and an entirely new program will be

Music Itself a Treat. The music to which Mile. Genee and her corps de ballet urip the light fantastic is practically continuous from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Last night there was but one intermission, and it a brief one. While some of the movements were composed especially for the production, the great majority are familiar melodies of years ago, as, for "Who Is Sylvia, "Das Fischer-

Between the dances the orchestra-played well known overtures and selections, such as, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a fantasie on Strauss waltz themes, and Strauss' "Southern Roses." The company carries an orchestra of about 25 men, and for the performances as strong as the usuas grand opera or-

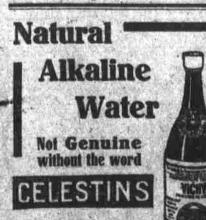
several Mozart and Chopin motives.

Director C. J. M. Glaser, a Bohemian, is the typical orchestra conductor of the staid old school. The selections were enthusiastically applauded and deservgedly so, for the music in itself is a

Walla Walla Postal Robbery.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 15.—Walla Walla postoffice was entered last night. Less than \$2 in change from the general delivery department and a package containing gold rims for eyeglasses, a dollar watch, several boxes of candy and a jack-knife from a mailing table were taken, while the safe contining several hundred dollars and valuable registered packages was left untouched. Police say the robbery evidently was done by a young boy. Footprints in the mud in the back of the office are smaller than those of any man connected with the office, and the character of the things taken lead to this theory.

Today Is the Day Mr. Poultryman, turn to page 10. There you will find some articles regarding your business that you should read. This feature appears in The Journal every Saturday and always contains interesting items.



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ADELINE GENEE AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST MURPHY AT THE HEILIG LAST NIGHT



bilization of United States Troops.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15.—Reorganization after a program of classics. In the "Hunting Dance," Mile, Genee dances the story of a hunt. She prances and the story of a hunt. She prances and effective today. It divides the organeffective today. It divides the organfration into four divisions-three infan try divisions, with headquarters in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and one cavalry division, with headquarters in San Antonio,

Secretary of War Stimson says the reorganization eliminates the necessity of sending army posts separate mobil-The importance of this reform."

Stimson added, "will be appreciated in the rush of business, is remembered that in 1911 it required 16 days to mobilize a single division of 12,000 troops in Texas. "In 1912 the Bulgarians required only 18 days to mobilize 250,000 men, cross the enemy's border, and beat the Turks

into submission. The troops affected by the order are the third battalion, Fourteenth infantry, moving from Fort Missoula, Mont., to Fort George Wright, Wash.; the second battalion, Ninth infantry, from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Thomas, Ky .; the first battalion and machine guns platoon, Eighteenth lurantry from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Missoula, Mont., third battalion, Fourth infantry, from Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., to Fort Snelling, Minn.; third battalion, Ninth madchen," Martini's Gavotte in F. and infantry, from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.; second battation. Nineteenth infantry, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Sill, Okla., and the third squadron, First cavalry, from Boise Barracks, Idaho, to Presidio of Monterey, Cal., 2000 in all.

here it is augmented by the regular Heilig orchestra, making it numerically as strong as the usuar grand opera or-

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 15 .- "First pay the defcit in the cost of the Scott South Polar expedition if you wish to aid the famiies of the victims,"

This was the message given to the British nation here today by Lord Curson, president of the Geographical so-In an open letter to the public, Lord Curzon says there is a deficit of \$150,000.

"Captain Scott." the letter continues, pledged his own private fortune as well as Mrs. Scott's against the debt. The widow will be responsible for the deficit unless the money is paid in

BANK CLEARINGS ARE UP \$321,484.75 FOR

An inogease of \$321,484.75 was shown in the bank clearings for the week just ending over the same week in February, 1912. The fotal clearings for this week aggregate \$11,406,034.57 and for the same week in 1912, \$11,084,-549.82. This is an increase of more than 22 per cent and is considered a very good showing.

WARM WEATHER MAKES SNOW LEAVE CASCADES

erature this morning is 46. The railroads report no trouble in the Cascades although slides and washouts are feared. Trains are being run slowly through

Brother's Perfidy Causes Suicide.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Feb. 15.—A young locksmith named Karl Schroeder is in jail for encouraging his brother Paul to commit ulcide. Last April Paul told Karl he was going to kill his sweetheart on the was going to kill his sweetheart on the ground of jealousy. Karl not only approved the idea, but helped Paul buy a revolver and ammunition. Paul then went off and shot the girl and himself. Both recovered, and Paul was sentenced to 314 years' penal servitude. Later Paul so worried over the perfidy of his brother that he best out his brains against the iron hars of his cell.

KELLAHERIS PLAN

Resolution of Censure Under Way, It is Said, to Be Dragged Out Maybe Next Week; Malarkey Approves.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 15 .- A resolution ensuring Senator Dan. Kellaher, in the ame of the senate for unbecoming coniuct, insulting the dignity of the senate and obstruction of the public business s said to be in course of preparation. brought out on the

as the senate reaches a in the rush of business.

Because of the hurry of the senate to dispose of its calendar today, it is not believed that the censure resolution has brought in before next week. give Kellaher too much advertising. But that it corresponds to the temper of a large number of the senators and is being seriously considered is a fact. That this resolution would meet with favor from President Malarkey is well known. In fact, Malarkey himself yesterday gave a strong hint in this di-rection when he told Kellaher that he deserves the censure of the senate for his conduct. This was just after the Multnomah man had imputed improper motives to the president in connection foreign governments, with Kellaher's bills repealing the gas

That this resolution will stir up a warm of hornets is certain. But the organization members are confident that they have the votes, and they are watching Kellaher for he next "overt act," as the proper time for presenting such a resolution.

CIGAR COMBINATION NOT TO START WAR

The consolidation of M. A. Gunst Co. of San Francisco with the United Cigar Manufacturers' association is not for the purpose of fighting the United Cigar Stores company, but has to do with the eastern manufacturing and jobing interests of the Gunst company, according to a statement this morning by Assistant Manager Luisson for the Portand branch of the company.

sence has no relation to the consolidation, and that in a few days a complete statement of its purposes will be made

Two days since a Washington dispatch stated that M. A. Gunst & Co. had been acquired by the United Cigar Manufacturers' association as a means of getting entrances into the Pacific coast cigar trade in a fight against the United Cigar Stores company,

A Disease That WEEK JUST ENDING Develops Unsuspected

Many People Are Afflicted With Kidney Disease Before They Have Any Idea Any-thing Is Wrong.

No wonder doctors consider kidney disease one to be most dreaded. It most often attacks without any particular previous warning. This puts a watchful care of the kidneys right up to every

Dr. Loomis, the great specialist on kidney diseases, says: "There is not one person in twenty-five at 40 years of age who has healthy kidneys." This information gives one a shock. Who This can claim offhand to be one of the lucky four in every hundred?

This condition imposes upon every one the necessity for occasional self-examihation—say every two or three months. Thousands, of course, must have kidney trouble right now without knowing it You should make a test and if you find your kidneys are diseased there is not a moment to lose. You should begin at once to take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, with a reputation of thirty-five years in the successful treatment of Kidney, Liver and Bladder

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THE KNELL OF BILLS

Democrats in House Will Try to Prevent Action on Big Pension Bill.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15.—Unless "economy Democrats," led by Representative Roddenberry, quit filibustering against what they characterize as extravagant appropriation bills, it appeared almost certain today that no more bills would se passed in the house at this session. The naval bill which provides for two new battleships and carries an appropriation of \$149,000,000, was allowed to stand but the public buildings bill as the senate reaches a breathing place was cut until it now carries only about

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15.—President Taft retoed the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill, stating in a special message to: the senate that his reasons for doing so were based upon protests from various In his message President Taft sus-

tained the objections to the literacy test, saying, in part: "I do this reluctantly. The bill con tains many valuable amendments to the immigration laws, insuring greater cer-

tainty of the excluding of undesirable immigrants. But I cannot make up my mind to sign a bill whose chief provisions violate a principle which ought. in my opinion, to be upheld."

GIRL HEIRS FOUND BY DR. SHORT IN PORTLAND

(Special to The Journal.) Sait Lake City, Utah, Feb. 15.—Information has been received by Dr. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, that Ada, Laura and Lida Ehler, daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Ehler, formerly of Salt Lake City, are now living in Gus Simons, the manager, is in Cali-Portland, Or. As there is a fortune of fornia now, but Mr. Luisson says his ab-\$60,000 awaiting these young girls, who are aged 9, 13 and 19 years, respectively, Dr. Short wrote to them at Portland. The Rev. Joseph Hicks of Rawlins, Wyo.; informed Dr. Short by letter recently that the young girls had fallen heir to an estate in the east, their portion amounting to \$60,000, and Dr. Short's eforts to ascertain their whereabouts after leaving Salt Lake, City about two years ago were rewarded

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT TO TAKE OFFICE FEB. 18TH

Paris, Feb. 15.—Raymond Poincare will be accorded a warm greeting here on February 18, the day on which he is inaugurated president of France.
, A national holiday will be declared in France. Flags will fly from every staff and Paris will be gaudy with decorations. The square opposite the city hall will be filled with military bands which will relay each other in continuous concert from noon until mid-

Following the transfer of power, Retiring President Fallieres and President Poincare Will attend a grand reception at the city hall. The cabinet and municipal council will also attend.

TWO WOMEN, TIRED OF LIFE, TRY TO DIE

Two women attempted suicide yesterday afternoon. Both declared they were tired of life, but medical attention saved both lives. Mrs. A. G. Jones, 410 South Sixth avenue, went to her husband's office in the Sherlook building, attempted to swallow chloroform, but was stopped before a sufficient quantity to cause death had been taken. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, Continued ill health is supposed to have

been the cause of her act Mrs. Claude Wilson, 35 years old, living at the Willamette rooming house at Sixth and Stark streets, attempted to inhale filuminating gas, but friends found her. She had arranged a gas exension cord so she could sit in a rocking chair and inhale the gas.

Thirteen Carriers Now En Route or in Port; Nearly All on Way to Columbia River. It Is Reported.

the way to the river. The schooner W. H. Marston is now in port loading and is expected to finish loading for the matter before him. Hull said that Seattle by the Denny-Renton company of the matter before him. Hull said that

Two of the fleet have come to grief wrecked a couple of months ago south

of the jetty at Grays Harbor, . Up to about a year ago there had been very little shipping of lumber from the Columbia river to the West Coast for a number of years but last year the lumber trade to South America from Oregon took a spurt and many cargoes were set afloat at points between Portland and Astoria for Chile and Peru. Some shipping men seem to believe that this year will be as good if not

better in that business. Although practically all the carriers for that trade are American schooners, a few foreign bottoms have taken caroes of Oregon fir to the West Coast during the past year. The British ship parently out of the question now,

HEARING CUSTOMS CASES

Protests and Re-Appraisements Are on the Docket.

Customs cases are being heard today at the customs house by William B. Howell, of the board of general appraisers at New York, who is here accompanied by his secretary and Attorney Baldwin. A number of protests and re-appraisement cases are on the docket, but the most numerous probably are in connection with sake leakage. The government recognizes the tubs in which sake is imported as containing 18 gallons with 21/2 per cent outage. There has been a subject of controversy for a number of years as the importers ask that the duty imposed be based only on The filibusterers are now preparing to what liquor is in the tubs. There are prevent action on the \$180,000,000 pen- also some sulphur cases as well as sion bill now pending in the house.

WHEAT CARGO LOADED

British Bark Inverciyde May Leave Down Tomorrow.

Wheat cargo having been completed aboard the British bark Inverciyde, she was towed from the Irving dock to the stream this morning and is expected to be in readiness to leave down the river on the first leg of her voyage to the United Kingdom tomorrow morning. She will be cleared this afternoon by M. H. Houser, having a cargo of 102,-158 bushels of wheat, valued at \$88,-877. She will clear for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. The German ship Olona was towed from the ballast dock at Linnton to the Inverclyde's berth at the Irving dock this morning.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Laden with 850,000 feet of lumber the steamer Yosemite, Captain Asplund, has cleared for San Pedro. The dredge Willamette, which is to do a few days' dredging in the harbor off the Crown Mills, was moved there at noon today from the Port of Portland drydock.

Laden with over 1000 tons of cemen and general freight, the steamer St. Helens, Captain Jamison, arrived from San Francisco at 12:30 this morning, coming to Oak street. The British ship Cambrian Princess

and the French bark Vendee are being towed from Astoria to the Linnton ballast dock today. They are practically the last of the offshoe grain fleet this

Authority has been received by the lighthouse inspector here to put in range lights at Slaughters' to clear La Du rock to the south.

A draft of the deed to land for right of way on the Oregon City locks was forwarded last night by Major J. F. McIndoe, corps of Engineers, United States army, to Washington for ap-

Laden with lumber, the steamet Olympic was cheduled to sail for San Pedro at 11:30 this morning. The gas schooner Patsy is scheduled to sail tonight for Tillamook with ger eral freight.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria. Feb. 15.—Arrived at 9 a. m.—Steamer General Hubbard from San Pedro. As rived at 9:10 and left up at 11:80 a. m.—Steamer Otsum from Port San Luis.

Coos Bay, Feb. 15.—Sailed at 7 a. m.—Steamer Breakwater for Portland.

Ban Francisco, Feb. 15.—Sailed at 10 a. m.—Steamer J. A. Chanslor for Portland, vi San Pedro, Feb, 14.-Arrived-Steame

Oliver Lee Hull Makes Charge of Fraud Against Siletz Settlers.

Oliver Les Hull, an attorney of 487 Union avenue, has filed charges with United States Attorney John McCourt that applicants for homesteads in the that applicants for homesteads in the siletz Indian reservation have made false statements in making new affidavits under the recently passed Hawley act, and is asking their indictment. The movement of lumber from the Columbia river to the west coast of south America, this year bids fair to south America, this year bids fair to result of this hearing will depend the south of the government. be as good, if not better, there being 13 action of the government.

Hull, who says that he was once a city jail build squatter on one of the homesteads. To the joint port.

Be used in the action of the homesteads. To the joint port. Of this fleet practically all are on involve officials of the land office much

Valparaiso Monday, while three have he had evidence to show that applicants not yet sailed. Two of the fleet have come to grief reservation had made false affidavits, and strange as it may seem both were McCompt at that time made an investichartered for the same cargo. The Gergation and found that the affidavity man bark Mimi, which went on the beach had been made before a notary public near Nehalem, had been chartered to re- and as such the oaths are not recogplace the British bark Torrisdale, nized in government procedure as bind-wrecked a couple of months ago south ing. Hull subsequently laid the matter before the government land office and officials of that department ordered the

present investigation. The matter is complicated by the fact that these applicants went before of-ficers of the land department a few days ago and made affidavits that will be recognized by the government as a basis for perjury in case they are false. Fifteen of these applicants are being examined today by District Attorney Mc-Court to determine regarding the affilavits and Hull is assisting.

"Ralph Williams, Republican National committeeman, is financially interested in these lands" said Hull this morning, "He went to Washington and had a conference with President Taft during the past year. The British ship had a conference with research and defend his position reiterated form the list so far with the exception of the list so far with the exception of sult of that meeting, the act was statements that Oregon brick is passed. There is some crookedness in ferior to the product of the state. the land office over this matter and I Washington. However, the archite will show before I am through that not only the land office but the office for objecting to the local make of bri of District Attorney McCourt should be was that its color does not lend investigated. I am trying through this self to the sand stone trimmings plan action to get congress' attention and to for the jail building as harmoniously ecure an investigation."

Salem, Or., Feb. 15 .- The effort to es tablish a non-partisan judiciary in Ore-gon, repeated at each session of the legislature, met with its usual defeat in the senate yesterday, when Senator But. product. If the people of Oregon ler's bill for abolition of party names Portland do not support the 'madevote of 10 ayes and 18 noes.

fellow Republicans to throw aside par-tisanship and adopt the principle of ing of the jail building. Bids were putting all candidates on equal footing. He said this would not work to the disadvantage of the Republicans, and that ed at a special meeting next Tue the partisan system of nomination produces more Democratic judges than would be likely under the non-partisan plan.

Those registered for the bill were Butler, Dinick, Joseph, Kellaher, Kiddle, McColloch, Miller, Neuner; Ragsdale and Smith of Coos. In the negative were Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Calkins, Carson, Day, Farrell, Hawley, Hol. lis, Hoskins, Lester, Moser, Perkins, Smith of Josephine, Stewart, Thompson, You der Hellen and Wood.

Executions With Silent Rifles.

Maxim silencers and fired automatically. have taken the place of the executioner's firing squad at the state peniten-tlary here today. The guns are in a steel cage, and are worked by a spring arrangement. The only sign they give that they have done their work is when their victom crumples with three bullets ing at the same place at 7 o'clock. through his heart,

Conster and Willamette from Portland; steamer, Carlos from Portland via Raymond.

Astoria, Feb. 14.—Sailed at 11:30 a. m.—
Steamer Johan Poulsen for San Francisco. Arrived at 4:45 and left up at 6 p. m.—Steamer
W. F. Herrin from Monterey.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Sailed at 1 p. m.—Steamer Rear for Portland; at 11 a. m.—
Steamer Rear for Portland; at 3 p. p.—
Steamer Navajo for Portland.

Victoria, Feb. 14.—Sailed at 11 a. m.—
Norwegian steamer Bangor for Portland.

Astoria, Feb. 15.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., obscured; wind south, 24 miles; weather, dense fig.

Tides at Astoria Sunday—High water, 8:08 a. m., 8.1 feet; 10:04 p. m., 5.8 feet. Low water—1:14 a. m., 4.3 feet; 3:50 p. m. 0.3 foot.

Daily River Readings.

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Salem	. 20	4.3	*0.6	MT.
Wilsonville	. 37	6.0	-0.1	13
Portland	125	1.8	*1.4	10

Members of Manufacture Association Make Protests and Gain Admission Fron Martin Schacht.

Protest of a strong delegation resenting the Oregon Manufacturers' ociation yesterday at a meeting city executive hoard resulted in the question of what kind of brick should be used in the construction of the no city jail building, being again refe to the joint police and fire com

Before that committee Oragon me Seattle by the Denny-Renton compa Architect Martin Schacht, posed to the use of Oregon brick been it does not fit in with the general c scheme he has evolved for the jall str ture will be called upon to show a cifically why he has adopted this

At yesterday's session of the boa Mr. Schucht was the target of attach by various members of the delegated which was headed by Sidney B. Vince Architect Opposes Oregon Product. C. W. Hodson and K. K. Kubil, my bers of the board, championed the "r

in-Oregon" brick, saying that it sho be given the preference if it is as g us the Seattle brick. Mr. Hodson said in explanation of having signed a report of the po-committee recommending the Sea brick that he had done so on the stro recommendation of Architect Schacht, who, he said, "is either competent to judge what is best for the city or else

should resign." Architect Schacht when called upon defend his position reiterated for statements that Oregon brick is does the soft brown tint of the Wa ington brick. Mr. Schacht said fur-ther that the Oregon brick has a greater tendency to discolor than has the other

Bids Are Opened,

of the Oregon Manufacts association," said Mr. Vincent, "feel the Oregon brick interests have not be treated fairly. In the first place specifications were so drawn that gon brick could not be used in the co struction of the jail. Afterware though the police committee or dered specifications thrown open, this wa done to our satisfaction. The arch still persists in his antipathy for s on the ballot, so far as judges are con-cerned, was sent to the scrap heap by a ing millions of dollars of investment will have to go out of business.

opened for the electric wiring of the Broadway bridge. These will be awa

SONS OF REVOLUTION PLANNING BANQUET

Arrangements are being perfected the proper commemoration of Washington's birthday by the Sons of th American Revolution, the patriotic orditat has done much in the past to atin Carson City, Nev., Feb. 15.—Three that has done much in the past to atin specially constructed rifles, fitted with ulate the study of Revolutionary liteature and men of those days amongs the public school children and univers tics as well as colleges of this state They will hold their annual election in the ofternoon at 2 o'clock of February 22, in the Portland hotel, to be followed by a banquet and addresses in the eve list of speakers will be announced with in a few days.

The celebration of the occasion cultarly within the province of the ciety. An invitation is extended to any one desiring to attend. Plates will b \$3, and any inquiry addressed to F. W. Watson, Wilcox building, or to William J. Clarke, 66 1/2 First street, will be at tended to with much pleasure and reservation made.

BONNEVILLE HATCHERY TO BE VISITED SUNDAY

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 15.—Senators Butle
and Smith of Josephine have been appointed by President Malarkey as a ate members of the committee to vial the Bonneville fish hatchery tomprous to investigate charges of mismanage ment by Fish Warden Clanton.

Mishap of Cowboy Champion. Los Angeles, Feb. 15.—Having quered three bronchos in one after. Jem Tellar, cowboy champion, thrown from his own cayuse, ing from the Los Angeles Rudeo, wernched shoulder is being treated at



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