STATUS OF NEGRO IS EXPLAINED BY DR. WASHINGTON

Black Man Becoming Real Commercial Factor in the South, He Says; Frowns Down on Lynchings by Mob.

The reign of mob law in the south has nearly ended. The "lynching bee" is condemned now by the masses of southern people. The elements that promoted the lynching of human beings still exist, but they are being frowned down. Southerners count the mob executions as part of a history of shame for which they blush, said Booker T. Washington, famous leader and educator of the colored race, in his address before the Progressive Business Men's club at the Multnomah hotel this afternoon.

That the problem of the negro is not local—is not confined to the south—but is a national issue was asserted by the head of the Tuskegee institute. He said that the negro population of 10,000,000 in this country is larger than the entire population of Canada. They are a people who demand trained leaders and teachers faster than they can be supplied, and who are becoming an increasingly important factor in the commercial, industrial and educational life of the nation.

Washington was introduced today by Royal W. Raymond, who in turn had been introduced by G. F. Johnson, president of the Greater Portland Plans association. President Kinder of the club nominated five men—Wilfrid P. Jones, Erskine Wood, P. H. Morgan, L. P. Hewitt, Virgil Clark—as commissioners in the Union league of business organizations. The two receiving the highest number of votes when balloted on next Thursday will be declared elected. In his address, Dr. Washington said, in part:

Not Local Question.

"I am in this part of the country for the purpose of widening the circle of friends and supporters for the work of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and also to give my ideas of the progress of the negro in the south and the work that is being done in bringing about friendly relations between black man and white man.

"The condition of the negro in the south is not merely a local question. We have in the United States, and most of them are in the south, practically 10,000,000 of black people. This is a larger population than there is in the whole of the Dominion of Canada. We have in the single state of Alabama, for example, as many black people as there are persons in the whole of the state of Oregon. Anything, then, it seems to me, that concerns so large a part of the citizenship of this republic constitutes a question that should concern the people of the whole nation.

Asset or Liability?

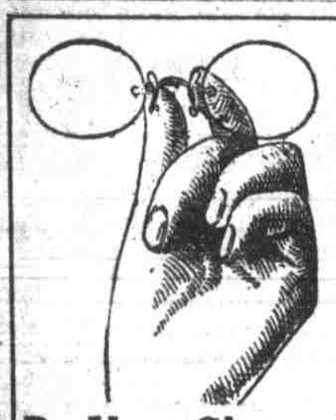
"Since they are going to occupy such a tremendous amount of the valuable territory in this country, the question is whether the race in the south shall be made an asset or a liability of the nation.

"With a view of helping to improve and change conditions, in 1881 I started near the town of Tuskegee, Ala, what is now known as the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The institution was started with one teacher and 30 students in a little shanty. The school has grown until we now have over 1600 men and women as students from 36 states and 15 foreign countries. We also employ 186 instructors and helpers. The school occupies about 3000 acres of land, and has on these acres 96 buildings. The property in land and buildings is worth about $1,250,000.

"Now, from the very first at Tuskegee, we have emphasized the training of the young men and women of our race in directions that make them of service to their own race and of service to the white race in the southern states. In connection with the teaching of academic branches, we give daily instruction in 40 different industrial occupations, and each one is an occupation at which these men and women can find employment as soon as they leave the institution. In fact, there is never any difficulty in the south in finding employment for our graduates.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will speak at the Reed College chapel tomorrow morning from 8:40 to 9:50 o'clock. This meeting will take the place of the regular morning chapel service. The public is invited to attend. The Woodstock or Eastmoreland car takes one within 10 minutes' walk of the college chapel.

A lecture by Dr. Washington will be given at the new Lincoln High school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to the teachers of both public and private schools.



Do Your Glasses Harmonize With Your Features?

—You don't want awkward, "all-eyeglass"-looking glasses.

—We have made a study of facial characteristics, and select the size, style and shape of eyeglass most becoming to the face of the wearer.

—There is a "knack and know how" about proper eyeglass fitting and adjusting—that we have long ago discovered.

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TAPS SOUND FOR HONORED VETERAN

Death Ends Notable Career of Brigadier General John M. Bacon.

A long record of useful service to his country in many capacities as an army officer came to an end yesterday when Brigadier-General John M. Bacon, United States army, retired, died at his home at 540 Spring street. He had been ill for six months, and was in his sixty-ninth year.

Born in Frankfort, Ky., the son of Judge and Mrs. John M. Bacon, General Bacon began his military career as a volunteer soldier in a Kentucky regiment on the Union side in the Civil war. He served throughout the war with distinction. So impressive was his record that though a very young man at the time, he was commissioned a captain of cavalry on the reorganization of the regular army in 1866.

While stationed in Texas he made a record of efficiency that led General W. T. Sherman to appoint him as one of his personal aides. For 14 years he served in this capacity on General Sherman's staff, until the retirement of the great officer from active service, longer than any other aide the general ever had.

General Bacon, later made inspector-general, was such a thoroughly good official that for many years he was detailed off and on to inspect posts and troops.

In 1893 while inspector-general of the department of the Columbia, he was stationed at Vancouver.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, General Bacon, then colonel of the Eighth United States cavalry, was made a brigadier-general of volunteers, in command of the department of the Dakotas and the Great Lakes. He did not see active service in this war on account of being detailed to put down the Leech Lake Indian campaign in the same year, 1898.

After 30 years of active service, General Bacon retired in 1899 and took up his residence at Vancouver Barracks. He lived there until the death of his wife six years ago. Since then he had made his home in Portland.

General Bacon was a man of great modesty. Even on his death bed this trait in his character was uppermost, and one of his last requests was that he should not be buried with military honors, that there should be no flowers and no church services.

Accordingly simple funeral rites over the body of this gallant soldier will be held at his late home, 540 Spring street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Friends are invited, but are requested to omit flowers. Burial will be private. Either Bishop Scadding or Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison of Trinity church will conduct the services.

General Bacon leaves two sons, Forsyth and Stanley, and two daughters, Miss Mary O., and Miss Elizabeth Bacon, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Callar Bache.

COMMISSIONERS SEE HOSPITAL PLANS

As a matter of courtesy to Rufus Holman, the new county commissioner, plans for the big county hospital to be built next year have been submitted to him by County Judge Cleeton and Commissioners Lightner and Hart, who have already approved them.

The hospital will cost approximately $400,000, and will be built of reinforced concrete. It will rise on the site of the present wooden hospital building in South Portland. Its construction will be undertaken in units, the present building to be left standing until the first unit is completed, when it will be torn down for the second unit. The hospital funds will be provided in the next tax levy.

Though the contract has not yet been signed, District Attorney Evans has passed on it.

SOME GRANTED OTHERS DENIED CITIZENSHIP

This was naturalization day in the United States District Court, and an eager crowd of aliens anxious to become citizens were present with their witnesses. The hearing was before Judge Wolverton, and the examination was conducted by Special Examiner Hazard of Seattle. Those admitted were Arvid Harju, Alex Riutta, Bernard Heinonen, Valno M. Jaakola, Finns; Sigmund Mesuse, Austrian, and John Erick Albert Erickson, Swede.

Naturalization was denied Tony Morison, a bartender in the north end, who is a native of Russia, because he made conflicting statements about some arrests in which he was a principal and was denied citizenship because his witnesses were considered incompetent. Several others were continued or dismissed with leave to reinstate immediately.

FRATERNAL HOME AT HOT LAKE IS PLANNED

Plans are being perfected for the establishment of a fraternal home at Hot Lake, the well known health springs now owned by Walter Pierce, and it is likely that this will result about April 1, according to Mr. Pierce.

"Hot Lake is to be operated, as now, for the benefit of the sick and the rheumatic, with special inducements to members of fraternal organizations of the Inland Empire who own stock in the institution," said Mr. Pierce this morning at the Imperial hotel, where he is a guest.

The plant at present is to organize a company to operate the institution at the springs, and it is likely that the Moose, Eagles and Elks will be interested.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO TRUCK; FATALLY HURT

R. W. Wade, a carpenter, living at 253 East Eighth street, died yesterday afternoon at the St. Vincent hospital within an hour after being struck by an auto truck at Grand avenue and East Washington street. While one wheel ran over the man's head, the injury was not considered serious upon first examination. The shock is thought to have been the immediate cause of death.

From eye witnesses, it is learned the man attempted to run across the street, the heavy truck bearing down upon him before it could stop. The speed of the truck is estimated to have been 12 miles an hour. The truck belongs to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., and was driven by O. B. Barklow. The deceased is survived by five children.

RAISE PROTESTS TO WIDENING OF BURNSIDE STREET

Vigorous Protest Is Made by Property Owners at Meeting of Greater Portland Plans Association.

The property owners of Burnside street crowded the meeting of the Greater Portland Plans association last night protesting against the proposed widening of the thoroughfare. The direct cause of their demonstration was the mayor's position that building now should conform to the new street line and old buildings should be pushed back as rapidly as possible.

Speaking for the property owners, Isaac Swett and Gus Moser said that such action would be regarded as unfair and confiscatory. Mr. Swett said he had studied the situation very deeply and that in his opinion the widening of Burnside is unnecessary, that it is not an essential of the plan and that the association could scarcely ask for it after losing the fight to locate the auditorium and the library.

F. Alexander Meyer said the assessed valuation of property on the 16 blocks involved in the widening—a strip 50 feet wide off the north side of the street—is $1,477,350, of which $200,350 is the valuation of improvements. He said it would cost at least $3,000,000 to make the improvement.

J. N. Teal asserted that now isn't the time to bother about the widening of Burnside street, but that its necessity may make itself apparent in a few years. The things to do, said he, are for the association to concentrate strength on the construction of public docks and the parking of Ross island.

"We've had a dock commission and a bond issue for two years," said he, "and we are apparently little if any nearer having public docks now than we were then."

President G. F. Johnson of the association introduced the subject for discussion. He said that the widening of Burnside street is looked upon as a city-wide improvement. It is also expected to redeem the squalid, poorly built thoroughfare from the unsightliness of the degeneracy-inviting condition into which it has been allowed to lapse. That the property owners of Burnside are unable to see that that which is for the city's good is also for their own ultimate benefit was deplored by Mr. Johnson.

Walter S. Asher said that three plans of assessments for the improvement had been contemplated—assess the frontage under the present system of beneficial assessments, create an assessment district, pay the cost out of the general fund.

A. King Wilson answered, saying that wide streets are not valuable retail streets.

MRS. HIDDEN WOULD BE COMMISSION CANDIDATE

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Progressive candidate-at-large, will be a candidate for commissioner in the event the commission form of government is adopted at the primary election on May 3. Mrs. Hidden made this announcement today in response to Mayor Rushlight's suggestion that a competent woman become a candidate for one of the four commissionerships.

Mrs. Hidden has made a study of civic problems for years and has delivered numerous addresses before various organizations on the subject of city improvements and allied matters. She attended the national equal suffrage convention at Philadelphia last winter as delegate from Oregon and addressed the Progressive national conference at Chicago last December. She has been prominent in women's club work for years. For three years she acted as president of the State Women's Press club, and is at present president of the Political Equality league and of the Coterie, the latter a literary and social organization. She is an active member of the Portland Woman's club. Some years ago she served as a member of the school board at Vancouver, Wash.

STUDENT STRIKERS WIN FIGHT AT CENTRALIA

(Special to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., March 20.—The striking students of the Centralia High school have won their fight. At a meeting yesterday afternoon, attended by the executive committee of the student body, the school board and a number of prominent citizens, the board granted every demand of the strikers, including reinstatement of athletics, lifting suspension from executive committee and free use of the high school auditorium for any events held by students.

One Free With One You Buy

Another Anniversary Surprise — a Real Sheet Music Sale.

But Only for Tomorrow—Friday—and at Eilers, of Course.

We want to sell at least three times as much music as we have been doing heretofore.

We have every publication on sale as fast as express can bring it here from the presses. Ours is the neatest, most convenient and most attractive music sales department in the Northwest. It should be by far the most popular of any department anywhere. As a further 15th anniversary surprise, and "to get acquainted" we offer until further notice, one sheet of music, your choice of either instrumental or vocal, free with any sheet of popular music you buy.

Ours was the first establishment in Portland to sell all the latest popular music 15 cents a copy, seven sheets for $1. Remember if you buy one 15-cent sheet of music we give you one sheet of music free, but only tomorrow, Friday. Eilers Music House, at either Alder street, or Broadway (Seventh street) entrance.

Out today, the beautiful anthem, "Oregon," by Mrs. Elizabeth Kane Stevens, and music by our own Francis Richter, price 15c.

ALBERT E. MEAD DIES SUDDENLY

Ex-Governor of Washington Passes Away in Bellingham of Heart Disease.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bellingham, Wash., March 20.—Albert Edward Mead, 52 years old, fifth governor of Washington, is dead from valvular disease of the heart, superinduced by a severe attack of grippe.

Mead had been notified by his physician that his condition was serious, but refused to give in, continuing his work as president of the Chamber of Commerce until yesterday. He came home in the afternoon and complained of feeling weak. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Mead was attracted by his groans of pain, and reached his side just as he died.

Mead is survived by his widow, a sister, a half brother, Harry Mead of San Bernardino, Cal., and five children, May, Wendell, Rollin, Damon and Albert.

He was born in 1861, in Manhattan, Kan., came to this state in 1889; was elected governor in 1904, and served one term.

"I am very sorry, indeed, to hear of the death of ex-Governor Mead," said ex-Governor Miles C. Moore of Walla Walla, an ex-governor of Washington, who is a guest at the Multnomah. "I did not suspect that he was even seriously ill. His death leaves but three ex-governors of Washington living Hay, McBride and myself." Mr. Moore is the senior of the three ex-executives.

CHINESE SILENT IN TONG WAR

Five Chinese witnesses, any one of whom, the police say, probably could tell all about the murder of two Bow Leong tong members by Hop Sing gunmen Sunday night, blandly told Coroner Sam Slocum and a jury of five men yesterday afternoon that they didn't know a thing about it, "heap nothing at all," in the course of the inquest over the dead Chinamen.

Some amazing memory lapses were revealed by some of the witnesses. Charley Faun, a partly Americanized young Chinaman, who lives with his negro wife at Park and Flanders street, a notorious "hangout" of Hop Sing tong members, was afflicted by turns with loss of memory and an apparently burning desire to explain at great length any unimportant detail.

Deputy District Attorney Collier asked Faun if Lew Soon, the Hop Sing leader who is supposed to have directed the shootings, hadn't given him $10 on the occasion of the death of his child some time ago.

The inquest will be continued this afternoon.

NATIONAL SCHOOL 'EXAMS' NEXT WEEK

Examinations will be held on March 28 and 29 for candidates eligible for appointment from the Third congressional district of Oregon to the West Point military and the Annapolis naval academies. The appointments will be made by Congressman A. W. Lafferty. The physical examination will be held between 10 and 12 o'clock in the office of Dr. Ralph Matson in the Corbett building, under the direction of Dr. Matson, Dr. Marion J. Jones and Professor R. F. Krohn.

The mental examinations will be held on March 29 between 9 and 5 o'clock at the Washington High school, under the direction of Professor Edwin Anders, chairman; Professor L. G. Dake of the Jefferson High school and Professor T. J. Newbill, principal of the Woodlawn school.

The applicant making the highest number of points in both tests will be given the principal appointment to the academy of his choice, and the one making the second highest will be given the appointment to the other academy.

Alternates will be taken in the order of their marking, there being three substitutes for each place open. Appointments are made on merit only. Entrance to the academy will be allowed about June 15. Candidates for West Point are eligible from the date they are 17 years old until they are 22, and for the naval academy from the time they are 16 until they are 20. Applicants for West Point must be 5 feet 4 inches tall at 17 years, and 5 feet 5 inches tall at 18 years.

Candidates for Annapolis must be at least 5 feet two inches tall between the ages of 16 and 18 years, and 5 feet 4 inches tall between 18 and 20 years.

Wm. C. McIndoe, son of Major J. F. McIndoe, of the United States engineers at Portland, was recently named by President Wilson, at the request of Senator Chamberlain, to take the examination for West Point.

SEVEN SCORE DROWN IN GETTING DRINK

The tale of some sheep are related in a suit to recover damages, instituted in the United States district court today. The complainants are R. N. Stanfield, L. M. Lacey and C. G. Adams of Oakland and Roseburg, and they ask $6883.93 of the Southern Pacific.

The complaint alleges that the company contracted to deliver a shipment of sheep to the stockyards in Chicago, the shipment being started last June. The sheep were shipped in 11 double-deck cars. In Idaho, it is alleged that the life was jolted out of 10 of the animals when the cars were put in a coal train. At Granger, Wyo., the sheep were turned over to the Union Pacific. They were turned out in a transfer dray, it is alleged, without food or water, and next morning when driven down to the banks of a stream to drink, the animals were so eager for water that 139 of them were drowned. In rounding them up with dogs afterward, the animals were so harassed that later five died, and the bad treatment the rest had received so injured them that only a second class price was paid for the shipment at the receiving end.

Whaling Fleet Off to North.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., March 20. — Four steam whalers of the United States Whaling company will leave for the north Saturday. The whale gunners and crew will be paid on the percentage basis

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF COMMERCIAL CLUB IS CHOSEN

Appointment of Working Body Made by President Piper; Central Exhibit and Lecture Course Are Considered.

President Edgar B. Piper of the Portland Commercial club this morning named the executive committee for the ensuing year. This committee is most important, because it is the working body that constitutes the club's promotion department and will have charge of the campaign to be planned for bringing settlers and capital into the state.

The committee is headed by G. F. Johnson, who has been its president for several years, with the result that he is thoroughly acquainted with the work, and the other 18 members are prominent in the lines of finance, industry, commerce and traffic. Following is the personnel:

List of Committeemen.

G. F. Johnson, chairman, president Provident Trust company; Theodore B. Wilcox, president Portland Flouring Mills company; William M. Ladd, president Ladd & Tilton bank; J. C. Ainsworth, president United States National bank; Benage S. Josselyn, president Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.; Walter F. Burrell, manager Burrell Investment company; E. L. Thompson, Hartman & Thompson, bankers; H. L. Pittock, publisher Morning Oregonian; Wilbur E. Coman, general manager Northwestern Electric company; Tom Richardson, Community organization; J. L. Meier, president Meier & Frank Co.; C. S. Jackson, publisher Oregon Daily Journal; W. B. Ayer, president Eastern & Western Lumber Co.; A. L. Mills, president First National bank; C. C. Colt, president Union Meat company; J. H. Young, president S., P. & S. Ry. and Hill Lines in Oregon; J. D. Farrell, president Oregon-Washington R. R. & N. Co.; Guy W. Talbot, president Pacific Power & Light Co.; Edgar B. Piper, managing editor the Oregonian.

Central Exhibit Discussed.

Manager C. C. Chapman of the club's promotion department, who is also state immigration agent, today acted upon a suggestion from the railroads of Portland towards the establishment of a central and prominently located exhibit of Oregon products. With Mr. Chapman met local members of the state immigration board, a number of railroad representatives and Secretary E. C. Giltner of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The advisability of such an exhibit was discussed with the result that in the very near future a meeting of the Oregon state immigration board will be held here to which the railroad representatives will be invited.

REV. CUDLIPP GETS EASTERN PASTORATE

Final word was received this afternoon confirming the transfer of Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., who for several years has been pastor of the old Grace Methodist church, to the pastorate of the First church at Ottumwa, Iowa. Bishop R. J. Cooke, resident bishop of Oregon, this afternoon notified Rev. Mr. Cudlipp of the orders, which were anxiously awaited by him. He will probably leave at once

Plans for the transfer have been under way for some time, following the consolidation of Grace Methodist and Taylor Street Methodist churches, and all that was necessary was the consent of Bishop Bristol, in whose conference the Ottumwa church is located.

The church to which Rev. Mr. Cudlipp has been called has a congregation of 1100 persons, and the charge is considered a very important and honorable one.

Rev. Mr. Cudlipp came to Portland from Wichita, Kan., taking the pulpit of Dr. W. H. Heppe. He served at Grace church until the consolidation of the two churches, when he was left without a pastorate, and was named by Bishop Cooke as assistant of the First church.

The City Sleeps.

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, March 20.—There is $12,000 in the city treasury which the administration cannot account for. No indictments are expected.

LIGHT PLANT PLANS INSPECTED BY MAYOR

Plans for the proposed municipal lighting plant on the Clackamas river 12 miles from Portland were inspected yesterday by Mayor Rushlight, who was convinced, after reading a report made by Engineer J. H. Cunningham on the project, that it is entirely feasible. The engineer, who has furnished exhaustive data on the probable cost of such a plant and distributing system for Portland, visited Mayor Rushlight yesterday to urge that he take steps to obtain an option on the power site for the city.

AMUSEMENTS

A $35,000 Film
FREDERICK WARDE in
RICHARD III
Which You Can See at the
PEOPLE'S THEATRE
West Park and Alder
One Week, Starting
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
for
10c and 20c
Box Seats 50c—May be reserved in advance by telephone Mar. 880, A-2087.

"Richard III" starts promptly at the following hours: 12 m., 1:30 p. m., 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45.

NEW GRAND THEATRE
105 Sixth St., Bet. Wash. and Stark
MADERO MURDERED
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
Universal Camera Man at Risk of Life Obtains Proof of Madero's Murder.
1800 FT. OF FILM.
5C—ANY SEAT—5C

ATTEND THE AUTO SHOW
Admission:
Afternoons 25c — Evenings 50c
Society Night, Friday, 75c
Music Afternoon and Evening
4th Annual Auto Show
1:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.
March 17 to 22 Inc.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21
O. A. C. Glee Club
BUNGALOW THEATRE
A High Class Concert
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c.
Seat sale opens Wednesday at Rowe & Martin's Drug Store.

FRITZ & CO.
310 STARK STREET
Formerly Third and Alder
TOKE POINT OYSTERS
Exclusive Oyster and Sea Food Grill.

AMUSEMENTS

SEATS NOW SELLING
HEILIG Theatre 11th and Morrison
Phones Main 1 and A-1122
ALL THIS WEEK.
EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2
EVERY EVENING AT 8:30
FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE
From the Manger TO THE Cross
A reverent life story of JESUS OF NAZARETH—Wonderful story. Indorsed by leading ministers of the world. Reserved seats day and night.
POPULAR PRICES, 50c, 25c.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW
HEILIG THEATRE
4 NIGHTS BEGINNING **Next Sunday**
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Joseph Brooks Presents
WM. H. CRANE
In the Homelike Comedy
"The Senator Keeps House"
Evenings: Lower floor, 10 rows, $2; 12 rows $1.50; balcony, $1, 75c, 50c.
Popular price Wednesday mat: Lower floor $1; balcony, 75c, 50c.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW
From both IN and out of town
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS NEXT MONDAY
Sherman, Clay & Co.
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Orpheum Theatre, Broadway and Taylor
Andreas Dippel, Gen. Mgr.
Cleofonte Campanini, Gen. Musical Dir.
Company of 300 includes
LUISA TETRAZZINI AND MARY GARDEN
MONDAY, March 31, at 8 p. m., "THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA," Caroline White, Georgini; Conductor, Campanini.
TUESDAY, April 1, at 8 p. m., "THAIS," Mary Garden; Conductor, Campanini.
WEDNESDAY, April 2, at 2 p. m., "THE TALES OF HOFFMAN," Stanley, Warnery; "HANSEL AND GRETEL," Cavan, Riegelman, Daddi; Conductor, Charlier, and INTERNATIONAL BALLET, Conductor, Spadoni.
WEDNESDAY, April 2, at 8 p. m., "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR," Tetrazzini, Egener, Gaudenzi, Polese, Scott; Conductor, Campanini.
SCALE OF PRICES
Lower floor, $7; balcony, $7, $6, $5, $3; gallery, reserved $3.
MAIL ORDERS filled now. Address letters and make checks payable to Steers & Coman, Columbia bldg. Inclose self-addressed envelope to insure safe return. For information phone Main 2952.
Mason & Hamlin, the Official Piano.

NEXT WEEK ORPHEUM THEATRE EXCLUSIVELY
THOMAS A. EDISON'S LATEST, GREATEST and MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION
TALKING MOVING PICTURES
7 OTHER ORPHEUM HEADLINER ACTS

Matinee Daily
Orpheum
Broadway and Taylor. Main 9. A-1020
An Opening Night—20 People; Charles F. Semon; Big City Four; Richards and Kyle; Vallecita's Leopards; Lawrence Johnston; Sidney Baxter. 1000 matinee seats at 25c. Mats. 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

LYRIC THEATRE—
WEEK MARCH 17—The Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Co. presents "THE PAWNBROKER"
Two performances nightly. Matinees daily. Tuesday night, Athletic Contest. Friday night Chorus Girls' Contest. Saturday matinee, Souvenirs given to children.

BAKER THEATRE PHONES M. 2, A-6360
Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
Broadway and Sixth.
The Popular Baker Players
Tonight—All Week—Matinee Saturday, One of the greatest of all comedies,
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
A riot of mirth in 3 acts. Adventures of a traveling man in a burg. Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees 25c—Next week "The White Sister."

PANTAGES UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
WEEK MARCH 17
John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions, in Polite Recitations; Purcella Brothers; Season and Killian; Provost and Brown; Leffingwell and Myers; Jules Held & Co.; Pantagescope. Popular prices. Matinee daily. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Phones A-2236, Main 4656. Curtain 2:30, 7:15 and 9.

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BONCI
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THE WORLD'S MOST ARTISTIC SINGER
HAS COMPLETED HIS FIRST SERIES OF RECORDS FOR THE
GRAFONOLA
If you happen to own a Victor Talking Machine these matchless records will play on it (like all other Columbia records).

Get These BONCI Records

Double-Disc		Single-Disc
A5449 12-inch $3.00	LA BOHEME. (Puccini) Che Gelida Manina. (How Cold Your Hands!) In Italian, with orchestra.	36458 12-inch $2.00
	L'ELISIR d'AMORE (Donizetti.) Una Furtiva Lagrima. (A Furtive Tear.) In Italian, with orchestra.	36460 12-inch $2.00
A1286 10-inch $2.00	RIGOLETTO (Verdi.) Questa o quella. (Amidst the Fair Throng.) In Italian, with orchestra.	
	RIGOLETTO (Verdi.) LaDonna e Mobile. (Woman is Fickle.) In Italian, with orchestra.	
A1287 10-inch $2.00	LUISA MILLER (Verdi.) Quandole sere al placido. (When Peaceful was the Night.) In Italian, with orchestra.	
	LA FAVORITA (Donizetti.) Una vergine, un angiol di Dio. (A Vision of Beauty Appearing.) In Italian, with orchestra.	

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