

By J. L. Wallin.

HE Portland Opera association met Tuesday evening at the Portland hotel and re-elected its entire list of officers. It was a very high compliment indeed paid these energetic servants, and one of the principal reasons for the gratefulness of the large membership pres-ent was the fact that in the treasury there reposed the sum of \$102.64.

The treasurer's report was quite remarkable, for when the opera asso ciation began its career it was freely predicted that the venture would pile up on the rocks of disappointment and disaster. But these prophets who "told us so" were mistaken and I suppose by this time have become convinced that home opera 's possible in Portland.

Another reason why these officers were re-elected is to be found in the fact that they gave Portland opera that compared favorably indeed with that offered by permanently organized traveling companies in many respects. But for the keen discrimination in making the selections for the various roles, this would not have been possible.

Those whom the organization has honored by retaining them in office for another year are: Jacob Kanzler, president; Mrs. Warren E. Thomas. first vice president; Mrs. Preston C Smith, second vice president; Karl Herbring, secretary; J Ross Fargo, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. Lulu Dahl-Miller, Ivan Humason, George Hotchkiss Street and John Claire Monteith, directors.

The gathering Tuesday night-which, it might be stated, was the annual business meeting-was made doubly interesting by the presentation of a splendid musical program, after which followed dancing in the assembly hall of the Portland hotel. About 60 mem bers were present and Mrs. Lulu Dahl-Miller had charge of the program.

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull will present Miss Blythe Öwen in graduating plano recital at Pacific college, Newberg, May 28, according to announcements just issued. Alexander Hull, baritone, will be the assisting artist. The program will be: "In the Tyrol" (MacDowell), (a) 'The Swan'' (Saint Saens), (b) Andante from Concerto in Italian style, (c) Fantasia in C Minor (J. S. Bach), "The Beil" (Saint Saens), Symphonic Etudes (Schumann), "How Many a Flower." "Serenade" (Blythe Owen), Etude, "Winter Wind" (Chopin), "In the Northland," "Mammy's Lullaby," "The Mosquito" (H. W. Loomis), "Volça Boat Song" (Carlo Engel), "Caprice Espagnol" (Moszkowski),

The Dalles Musical club has engaged two of Portland's popular young musicians, Miss Sylvia Weinstein, vio-21, at Elks' hall.

coln High auditorium, the Portland balf will go into the treasury of the Etude club will entertain friends with seclety to continue the work for anotha varied musical program consisting er season. of piano, vocal and violin solos and ensemble numbers. This affair will conclude the work of the club for this season. Marie Soule, who is at the Little theatre June 5. Miss Mulchairman of the program committee, der will be assisted by her teacher. Jorequested an anonymous program seph P. Mulder, tenor, and the program irom each member of the society, and will be one of much interest. Miss from these has arranged this enter- Fulder's studies in Portland have been tainment, which promises to be very with Abby Whiteside. interesting.

Thursday evening the Schubert club, J. William Belcher director, sang for cert recently given in that city by Will-J. William Beicher director, sang tor recently given in that city by the the commencement exercises of the Milwaukle High school. Mcmbers of the club were entertained tast week at the home of Miss Ellice M. Stearns, was rendered last night by William R. spending a very pleasant musical and Poone of Portland, supplemented by social evening. The program was fur- Dal Steele Ross, mezzo contraito. in Maude Belcher Pritchard, Miss Maude Curtiss and Miss Vera Nisonger. The Portland District Music Teachers' association will meet at the Hotel Portland tomorrow at 12 c'clock for luncheon and a business meeting. A representative audience of music lovers attended the program of the MacDowell cipb on Tuesday. Mrs. Lulu Dahl-Miller, contraito, who appeared several times on the program. gave the opening number, which was a group of songs by Liza Lehmann. Others who contributed were Charles McNelll tenor who sang two charming songs, and Misses Lela Slater and Edith Woodcock in a suite for two pianos, a lively composition by the ive. Russian composer Arensky,

equally between the Doughters of the linist, and Gordon A. Soule, pianist. Temple to meet their church pledge for the closing concert Monday, May and the Portland Oratorio society to Tuesday evening, May 29, at Lin- companists. Any balance of the latter

Miss Marguerite Mulder, a talented

young planist, will he heard in recitul

The Everett Daily Herald has the nished by Mrs. H. L. Sumption, Mrs. vocal selections. An audience of about 700 heard the program, which was given for the benefit of the Red Cross. "The program played by the Portland organist brought to his hearers a larger understanding of the possibilities of the instrument than ever before, through the selection of numbers of largest range and variety. Mr. Boone, although comparatively a young man. is considered one of the most finished masters of the manuals on the Pacific coast, and last night he played with splendid spirit, in magnificent technic, bringing from the pipes the most delicate tonal shadings by the expert use of swell and pedals. His employment of the Deagan chimes connected with Above, left to right-Miss Kathleen Lawler (photo by Bushnell) and the instrument was particularly effect-Mrs. The music composed for "Blue Wing," the comic opera presented by the Seatthe conclusion of the musical program the Federation of Women's clubs at the the active members received nomina- Moore May 18-19, is the work of a com-Avis L. Benton. (Bushnell Photo.) tions for officers of the club for the poser whose music career has been as coming season, the regular election successful as it has been wide flung. his famous Fasting Gavotte. Mr. Fast- in Portland coaching with John Clair Gerard Tonning was born in Stavanger, the picturesque old Norwegian seaport. ing is artistic and graceful in every Monteith, will substitute this morning the Musicians' Relief society was given of art and of philosophy at the Univermovement and his costumes are said at Calvary Presbyterian church. She Reed, The Treble Clef club and Tuesto be the last word in startling beautiy will sing for offertory solo "The Un- day club combined will give two numsity of Christiania, he entered the Con-The choir of Immaculate Heart seen Kingdom" (Lane). servatory of Music at Munich, Gerparish, Mrs. Covach-Frederick, direc-The Portland Musical Festival com- the accompanist, many, where he studied the piano under tor, has arranged the following pro-Herr Bussmeyer (a pupil of Liszt) and mittee on soloists met last Friday and gram for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church, Williams avenue and known former Portland singers to ap-Herr Kellehmann (for several years the decided to communicate with two well amanuensis of Richard Wagner), and Stanton street: Oratorio "Ascension" musical theory and composition with pear as soloists at the festival in (Robyn). Soloists, Miss Zita Manning, the celebrated Josef Rheinberger. Since July, when three concerts are to be Mrs. Hazel Gurr-Bell, Miss Gertrude Kunz, Miss Esther Hogan, L. De given in the new Civic auditorium. his graduation Mr. Tonning has been active in various fields as concert Di-Christophero, E. L. Fredrich, Offerposer, was given. As the entire receipts anist, teacher of the piano and theories, and Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, both of this concert were devoted to the re- chorus and orchestra director, conducttory, tenor solo, M. Stryfeller: "O Salcoloratura sopranos, now making New utaris" (Wiegand), male quartette, Messrs. E. Darby, F. Tomlinson, C. Hef of sick and needy musicians, the or of musical societies and composer. York their home. For the present conductor, soloists and band donated In Seattle Mr. Tonning produced the Mrs. Schwab is in Portland. E. McLaughlin, E. L. Fredrich; "Tanhistorical music drama "Leif Erickson" other soloists chosen for the festival. tum Ergo," chorus, choir; benediction; at the Moore theatre seven years ago; who have already signed their con-Thomas Fagan, the Irish tenor, who three years ago at the same place he finale, "Holy God, We Praise Thy appeared in concert in Portland some presented his one-act operetto "All in a Name," congregation. The personnel Jordan, contralto, and Louis Graveure. and Mr. Gerald, violinist, gave a con-with music, "In Old New England." Misses Zita Manning, Catherine Fraincepted, which will be pleasing news to attendants of the concerts of the Lon-The date for the students' concert Halstead, Addie Thayer, Christie Desto be given by Rose Coursen-Reed at their many Portland friends. lata, Helen Hogan, Tessie Manning, of operatic arias duets and Irish folk the Astoria theatre that Monta Monta Cora Jones, Marie Campbell, Catherine Meagher, Isabelle Murphy, Julie Blanc, Becker conservatory of Music an- gomery, Miss Helen Gordon, Mrs. Kate Galvin, Mrs. Hazel Gurr-Bell; ning, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock, at the planists in the United Kingdom and ncunces a plano student's recital for Charles Callender, Mrs. A. F. Finch. the evening of May 23 at Lincoln high Miss Gayle Roberts, Miss Margaret altos, Misses Gertrude Kunz, Esther First Christian church, Columbia and his memory of the great classical Hogan, Julia C. Burke, Lillian Harrington; tenors, E. Darby, F. Tomlin- Arline Smith and Miss Hulda Faust. is said to be phenomenal. school auditorium. An interesting pro- Kennedy of Skamokawa, Miss Winigram has been arranged and the public fred Ingraham, Miss Myrtle Olsen of Son. E. Kettleburg, M. Stryfeller, L. The program will consist of Bach, Chinook and Raymond Graham. The De Christophero; bassos, E. L. Fred-Treble Clef club of Astoria will give rich, C. E. McLaughlin, S. Bacon, F. Rachmaninov, Saint Saens, MacDowell, presented in recital at Seattle. May 26, three numbers. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger is Fitzgerald, A. Sinnis, Director, Mrs. Catherine Covach-Fredrich. Organist, Miss Ethel Mahony. Violin, Miss Miss Avis L. Benton inder the direction of David Sheetz accompanist for the club Edgar E. Miss Avis L. Benton presented a Julia C. Burke. Coursen will accompany the soloists. The Music Students' club reception number of plano students in recital at Many were the compliments received the Lincoln high school auditorium last of the acceptance of this opera by Mr. the Portland Oratorio society, will give at Eilers hall, last Thursday, for the new members was a very enjoyable by Mrs. Minnie T. Carty for the fine night. Miss Midred Keats and Miss Campanini was made a few days ago, affair. Miss Hardinghaus gave two singing of the Senior Glee club of C. Owena Wolcott, in classic dances, as-"Elijah." The concert, under the auspi-instrumental numbers, which were B. B. C. in their contribution to the sisted. The program was an exceed-ces of the Daughters of the Temple." well becaused Mrs. Carlin DeWitt evening of music, presented in St. ingly interesting one and splendidly music, presented in St. ingly interesting one and splendidly well received. Mrs. Carlin DeWitt evening of Joslyn gave two dramatic readings Agatha's hall, Miller avenue and Fif- executed. The following students were The chorus, numbering 60 voices, has and, by request, sang and played some teenth street, Tuesday evening, May presented: Miss Betty Scott, Miss 15. Mr. Louis Harder revelved an Elesa Scott, Miss Margaret Watt, Miss ovation for his singing "My Big Little Grace Lathrop, Miss Orel Henserling, Much interest attaches to the artisthe direction of Joseph A. Finley, may tic features of the big benefit to be soldier Boy" (Church) and responded Miss Wilma Andrews, Mise Helena be expected to do good work. Mrs. given Saturday evening at the Lincoln with an encore. Cora Black, Miss Lilv Lyons, Mrs. Wil-An enjoyable entertainment was liam Sneck, Miss Sadle Hornibrook, at the home of Mrs. M. T. given Mrs. Charles Warner. Carty, East Seventeenth and Ankeny "The Highwayman" contata streets, last week. Piano soloists were Miss Louise Wadsworth and Alfred Peems-Tavlor was repeated by gontonary Methodist church choir, and danced by Jorg Fosting, the young Manning, the Misses Ruth Carty and eral request for the Yorday Musical John Clare Monteith, baritone soloist Norwegian dancer, who is spending a proceed with yocal solos, out her week by the Freduction Clare for the Freduction of t waker favored with vocal solos, Dosa Confern Daad directing and I. and Mr. Arthur Albertini and Ruth Carty gave a vocal solo. Thelma Wadsworth and Master Albert Price Partridre Whirn, haritone, soloist. Filers recitol hall was crowded to capacity and the andience was most enwere a happy surprise in their dancthusiastic, Mr. Whipp sang with fine Twelve singers from the Junior ing. effect the dramatic role of the High-Glee club of the Christian Brothers wayman and the work of the Treble Business college assisted in patriotic Clef club was most f'rished and songs. About 35 persons were present Miss Beatrice Burchill, soprano, ot a splendid accompanist. Mr. Whinn taken out, the balance will be divided dience that he was obliged to repeat Pendleton, who is spending the spring also sang a group of songs accom-



A great deal of interest is being expressed among teachers throughout the state in the approaching convention of the Oregon State Music Teachers' association, which, though it is to be rather informal, is going to be of the greatest importance to all concerned in the advancement of music. There are to be several very 'mportant steps taken at this time to raise the standard of, not only musicianship, but of the opinion of husic as a profession.

The state president, John Claire Monteith, is calling this informal meeting at the time of the Portland musical festival and all convention business is being arranged to fit, around the festival program. The convention headquarters will be at the Multnomah hotel.

A tentative program, which follows, has been put in the hands of Mrs. E. A. Beals, chairman of the arrangements committee:

Thursday morning, July 5, at 11 o'clock, at the Hotel Multnomah, informal reception; 12:30, luncheon. At o'clock at the Auditorium, F. W. Goodrich, W. R. Boon and F W. Wilson will explain the new organ and arrange a program of organ music, which will be exceptionally fine. Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Hotel Multnomah will be held the only real business session, but the measures brought before the association will be of the most vital importance to musical Oregon and music teachers. Friday evening there will probably be a banquet, at which the soloists of the musical festival will be the guests of honor. Saturday morning will be spent on the Columbia river highway. with a picnic luncheon at Multnomah Falls

Besides the real serious purpose of all association meetings, a general good time is promised and an opportunity will be given for better acquaintance among a very busy class of people-musicians

Much interest is being created not only in Oregon, but in other states, over the ownership of a phonograph library by the State Music Teachers'

The committee is asking the cooperation of not only the musicians, but of every citizen of Oregon, in the way of donations of good records. Formerly of the Imperial quartet of The quartet is to accompany the Ad Many owners of phonographs have records of which they may have tired. These will be gladly received by the committee. It is planned to have the home of the phonograph library at the

fit all occasions which may be had, club or school. The association members are very The tragedy is averted only by the

terest he is taking in the association and the splendid extension work he is planning to do throughout the state Another who is working unceasingly for the same object clore and with a wild pacan of thanks to the Almighty for the same object along another line in which the priests chant above a is Mis Mary Hoham, head of the music department at Monmouth Normal. The object of her committee is to secure funds with which to estab- a large chorus and ballet. lish in Monmouth a department for A musicale will be given at the East

panied by Mrs. Whipp, which were May 25, at 8 o'clock, will be as follows: "Edwards"

QUARTET IS REORGANIZED



Top-Fred Bauer, first tenor and Dolph Thomas, baritone. Bottom-Warren Erwin, second tenor and H. W. Frost, basso.

The Portland Ad club quartet re-| Thems, the baritone, will be rememlibrary by the state music reachers association. Miss Mary F. Isom is chairman of the committee and is do-ing a most splendid work. This is an entirely new idea and other states are unter the stare of the star of the novel features of his de-lost, their work together, the stirring spirit with which they sing, their ex-cellent rendition of selections and their often helps with the lining of the bomb-Portiand tenor and soloist at the First repertoire, win them unstinted an-Presbyterian church. He sings the sec- plause and favor at their regular proof shelters.

Chicago; the first tenor is Fred Bauer, club delegation to the Pacific coast ad- Alder streets. All the officers will be long known as a Portland singer and vertising convention to be held in Oak- attending the grand lodges at Eugene. formerly on the Orpheum circuit, Dolpheland, Cal. next July,

Dr. John Landsbury, who is to be dean are spuraed by Montezuma and his to dr'I a company every Tuesday regular monthly high cost of living followers. As a romantic element night an military factics, and to offer card party next Wednesday night at Oregon university, under the care of sacrifice. Her prophecy and teachings Eleventh street. It is the intention Landsbury is arranging programs to placed against this sombre background its services to the authorities for such W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. fit all occasions which may be had, with the necessary records, for illus-tration, upon application by any study club or school offered as a living sacrifice to Totec. military service to secure this instrution, which is given free to all apgrateful to Dr. Landsbury for the in- timely arrival of Cortez and his Span- plicants.

Hawthorne lodge to witness the thirl degree of Master Mason conferred. Washington lodge is the largest lodge

The score calls for seven principals, leading Masons throughout the city.

the training of supervisors of music. Side Christian church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets, Friday evening. May 25, at 8 o'clock, when the program

The ground for the new building at

How British Women Serve In War Time

THE active part the women of the British empire.are playing at present back of the first line trenches in France should be specially interesting to the women of America. n view of the entrance of the United States into the world war.

Women doing work of any kind for the army are now included as part of that organization, both in service in England and France. There are perhaps 30,000 doing actual service for their country from a military standpoint.

Thousands of women clerks are now in the war department and the field av service. Women chauffeurs are driving the trucks of the army service corps, while even in the royal flying corps there are women mechanics and some observers.

In the field, where German bombardments are liable to make various positions almost untenable, there work many women cooks and waitresses, calmly doing their bit, as if it were quite the most natural thing in the world to hear shells groaning through the air and bullets crooning their weird cry of death. The women wers all trained in the army service schools and picked for active service. They play an important part in the advance of the allied troops,

The car of a famous general is driven by a woman. Dashing madly across open spaces from one post to another, dodging shell holes and mine craters, this fearless lady quite enjoys flirting with death, and through her presence of mind and quick wit she is said to have saved the life of the general on numerous occasions by extra bursts of speed in beating out an exploding shell.

The organized of the women's departments of the army is Lieutenant-General Sir Nevil Macready. He has headquarters in Devonshire House, where he is assisted by Colonel Leigh-Wood and Mrs. Chalmers-Watson. His methods of organization and practically the same as those used in

arranged for a social next Thursday night in Orient hall, East Sixth and All members of the order invited.

Royal Cards and Prizes .- Royal cir-

Alberta Artisans Will Dance .- A'berta United Artisans will have dan.-ing and cards at Baker's hall, Seventeenth and Alberta streets, next Thurs-Will Visit Hawthorne .- Next Tues- day night. Everybody who enjoys a

lay night Washington lodge will visit good time is invited to assist. Webfoot Picnic Planned .- Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, has enon the east side, and it will be we'- gaged Crystal Lake park for a picate comed by Hawthorne lodge and many band will be in charge. on Sunday, June 10. The team and

Celebrated St. Tamina's Day .- The Will Lay Cornergtone. - Arrange- Improved Order of Red Men observel ments have been made by the building last Wednesday as St. Tamina day in committee of the Loyal Order of Moore this city as guests of Willamette to have a cornerstone laying and cere-monial during the llose Festival week. The ritualistic ceremonies are particu-

Thomas Carrick Burke and Miss Vivian Pallet were the accompanists. At taking place at the next meeting.

The annual concert for the benefit of in Mechanics' hall, Boston, April 29, A hand of 400 musicians was conducted by John Thilln Sousa, and the soloists were the famous Japanese prima donna Mme. Tamaki Miura and the popular cornetist Herbert L. Clarke

Sousa presented an unusually attractive program replete with patriotism and nevelties. "An Egyptian Fantasie" composed and dedicated to the occasion by J. Howard Richardson, Poston comtheir services.

cert at the Boston Juera house April under the auspices of the N. E. Hotel Greeters An attractive program

is cordially invited to attend. Hartridge White, baritone, will be Craig.

Next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock a live Sunday school class of the White Temple, will be given at that church. been studying the oratorio since Feb. of her own compositions.

ruary 1. It is well balanced and, under Jane Burns Albert, soprano soloist at high school for the British Red Cross. the First Congregational church; Mrs. Madame Lucie Valair will appear in a Virginia Hutchinson, contraito soloist group of three songs, the last of which at the White Temple; Clare Milo God- will be MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," frey, tenor soloist and director of Cen- and the esthetic interpretation will be at the First Presbyterian church, will short time in the city. Mr Fasting the soloists. Edgar E. Coursen on has studied with the great masters of pipe organ and Mrs. Ethel Meade the art of dancing in the European capon the piano will be the accompanists, itals and has given notable recitals on This is the fifth season of the Portland both continents. His interpretations Oratorio society and this will be its are original and he designs his own fifteenth concert. The concert Tuesday costumes, which are the acme of arevening will be given free, but a silver tistic beauty. Mr. Fasting appeared in offering will be taken. After the ex- two recitals in Marshfield last week



Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, coloratura soprano, who have been engaged as two of five soloists to appear during the Portland Music festival in July. Below, Owena Wolcott, who appeared in classic dances at the piano recital given Saturday night by pupils of Miss

Carney, the blind soprano, repeated | her success that she had at the recent students' concert at the Heilig and charmed her audience with her sweet "On the Road to Mandalay" voice and artistic singing.

The Crescendo club will sing Elgar's Woo Thou Sweet Music" and Saint Saens' "The Swan" for two of its numbers at the coming musicale, Fri- Recitation day afternoon, at the residence of Mrs H. M. Haller, Mrs. J. L. Freeman will sing Bemberg's "Nymphs and Fauns," brilliant waltz song. Miss Nina Dressel, contralto, will repeat, by request, "Deep River," the song she sang so successfully at the recent students' concert given at the Heilig theatre. Miss Marguerite Carney, the tlind soprano, will sing "Un Bel Di." "Madame Butterfly," and Lindfrom

ing's "Sylvelin." Miss Evelyn Ewart will be the accompanist and the program will be under the direction of Rose Coursen-Reed, conductor of the Miss John H. Tuttle, Miss Bernada

Esther Minsinger-Legler will be presented in recital early in June at Ma-

sonic temple hall by Rose Coursenbers and Lawrence Woodfin, baritone,

club

The

Casazza's regime in New York, has re-

been stated that Richard Ordynski is to be Mr. Speck's successor. Great Britain, who is now in the in concert, on Monday next, at 2:30 United States, is extremely fond of p. m., in Eilers recital hall. Mr. and tracts, are Theodore Karl, tenor; Mary music and for years has been one of Mrs. Whipp are great favorites with the most enthusiastic patrons of the club, and a rare treat is anticipated

don Symphony orchestra and did much for a time to promote the comprehen-Miss Laura L. Fox will present two sion in England of the works of Wag-

piano students in recital, Tuesday eve- ner. He is one of the finest amateur Park streets. The students are Miss works, which he plays without notes.

The cause of American-made grand Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, Sibelius, opera will undoubtedly receive another trong impetus next season, when

Opera association, of which Cleofonte Campanini is director. Announcement according to musical America. Mr. Hadley is known chiefly as a writer in the symphonic form, as well as for his numerous cantatas and songs, but this is not his first grand opera which has been produced, as his "Safie" had a hearing at .Mainz, where he was orchestra conductor

Maestro Campanini, after accepting Azora," secured the rights also of another opera which Mr. Hadley is writing, based upon Robert Hichen's 'Garden of Allah." the text of which

hy has been adapted by Charles Henry Meltzer, for the season of 1919-20 The cast of "Azora" will be made up principally of Americans and Mr. Hadley will conduct the premiere.

The subject of the opera is historical and pertains to the reign of Monteguma and the Agtees, who were sun-worshippers and offered human sacrifices to their mighty god, "Totec." Pilate's wife, Montezuma's sister, Papauzin, had revealed to her in a artistic. Miss Geraldino Coursen was dream the vision of a mighty monarch who would come to reign in a spirit of true humanity without accepting blood

"The Owl' Silas East Side Christian Church Choir Selected Speaks

"The Flower Girl" Bevignani Miss Orma Burdick. "Gondoller's Song"..... Greben-Hoffman 'The Mill' Bischoff Choral (lub.

Miss Roberta Downing. Seng-"Bedonin Love Seng" Harold Moore Song-"The Sunshine of Your Sm "I Hear You Calling Me" Mose Blackburn.

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"

Orlumadi Quartet. 'I Wonder If Ever the Rose' 'The Summer Wind' 'Good Night, Sweet Dreams' Sinte Bischoff Miss A. Hallene Plerce. "Nymphs and Fauns" Miss Ruth Pfaender. Bemberg

Recitation ... Melba Browning. .. Czibulka "Morn-Rise" Joys of Spring" Bischoff Choral Club.

Song-"Bright Star of Love"...... Mrs. Ross C. Powell. V. Robaud

fine soprano voice of exceptional range was engaged as soloist at Oregon Civy will assist. Edgar E. Coursen will be last Monday and sang in fine style

two waltz songs. "Spring's Awakening" "The Kiss Waltz " Jules Speck, stage manager of the and Laurenc Metropolitan Opera company for Woodfin, with whom Miss Le Grande French and Italian operas during the is studying, played her accompani nine years of General Manager Gatti- ments in an artistic manner.

The Trinity College Music club will signed and returned to his home in meet on Saturday at 1 p. m. with Mrs France on Saturday, May 5. It has Johns, 956 Williams avenue.

The Monday Musical club presents Arthur Balfour, foreign minister of Leonora Fisher Whipp, accompanist, baritone. It was stated last night that musical affairs in London. Before the The concert will be invitational Miss Lawler and Mrs. Schwab had ac-war he was one of the most constant club members and their friends.

FRATERNAL NOTES

W. O. W. Team From Portland Will Exemplify New Ritual.

Demonstrating New Ritual .- The "

ficial team to demonstrate the ne-ritualistic work of the Woodmen the World will demonstrate at Dallar Scriabine, Chaminade, Bendel, Sauer Hehry Hadley's "Azora" is produced on May 29: Vancouver, May 30: 14 and Schuett compositions. In Chicago by the Chicago Grand toria, May 31: Portland, June 1. Th on May 29; Vancouver, May 30; A team consists of V. G. Chessman, con sul commander; Herman Schade, pasconsul; H. L. Barbur, advisor; M. George, banker: Harry Baker, clerk T. J. Hewett, escort; L. W. Orin, she iff; O. W. T. Muelhaupt, decoy; Samain, foreman of the woods; J. P. Adam, venerable host. The work Portland on June 1 will be put on the presence of I. I. Boak, head conof the order, and a class of 150 are en pected to be initiated on that occasio-)wing to the partial destruction by fire of the large hall of Multnoma' camp, situated on the east side, the big union rally meeting on that or casion will be held in the Forestry building on the fair grounds.

Junior Moose Will Initiate .- The unior Order of Moose will meet Tuesday night at Moose hall, where class of 12 youths will be initiated Following the initiation Governor F M. Fryermuth will lead the boys Sunset theatre in a body to view the Mooseheart Home pictures, which will be shown there.

Webfoot W. O. W. Military Company -Captain P. B. MacHale, of Webfoot camp team, will give military instruction to W. O. W. members next Tues day night at the W. O. W. temple, 12

Fourth and Taylor streets has been strongly patriotic. L. B. Smith deliv-made ready for actual construction ered an address on port development. larly appropriate at this time work, and a solid granite cornerstone Dancing followed. has been ordered

Wins the Prize .- Captain Charles May Arrange Double Picnic .--- Colum- Renard, commanding the degree team council, Knights and Ladies of Se- of Multnomah camp, Woodmen of tha curity, has invited the Portland coun- World, has been given the prize of Jensen cils to meet it at some convenient \$100 for submission of a new team propoint on the Columbia river with a gram and series of presentations in twin excursion by steamers on Sunday, ...Pinsuil June 3. A Portland excursion may be ly adopted by the Woodmen of the June 3. A Portland excursion may be arranged. Columbia bouncil has already World. The order has local camp engaged its steamer teams to the number of 165 on the Pa-

Utopia Will Mave Jolly Social .- cific coast, and many of the officers topia Rebekah ledge, I, O, O, F, has entered the competition,



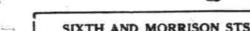
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