THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.



By J. L. Wallin

After waiting several years, Portland music patrons found opportunity. Wednesday night to hear Pasquale Amato, baritone, sing to them in person-phonographic records of his voice have been available for Charles Hackett, American tenor, and some time-and they recalled him repeatedly, for he is an exceedingly artistic interpreter of Italian and French songs and a great actor in operatic roles.

Alternating with him on the program was Miss Kitty Beale, lyric soprano of Washington, D. C., with a most promising future in her chosen field, for she is endowed abundantly with a beautiful voice of flute-like clarity and the flexibility of the luscious violin tone. But she is young both in years and experi-

ence on the concert stage. The concert at the Heilig was the first of the Steers & Coman series and of Portland and Clay Miller of Corvalthe audience included all the confirmed first nighters.

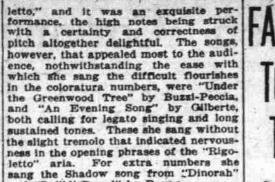
Amato scored his biggest triumphs in ville," and the Toreador song from "Carmen," the latter two extra numbers. He makes splendid use of facial expression at which he is a master, almost equal to the once famous Ludwig Wullner. who because of his remarkable declamatory ability made an everlasting impression as a baritone soloist though there was very little music in his voice. In his extra number, "Mamie Lisette," Amato's frowns and smiles told the story as vividly as August Lindberg could give in pantomime Ibsen's mas-terpiece, "Peer Gynt." And Ibsen him-

self declared Lindberg the greatest interpreter of his works he had ever heard. In the prologue, Amato soared to A flat with ease and held it, and the ballad

groups afforded several opportunities for successful display of the lower register. Miss Beale's stellar number was the Winlock is just completing a new school building at a cost of \$30,000. aria "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigo-

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and "Pallidi Rayul" by Roxas. A new departure in Miss Beale's sing-

ing, at least here, was her cutting short abruptly the high notes on which she establish a wheat price and a high invariably ended her songs. tariff to protect American farmers The accompanist was William Tyroler, will be demanded here Tuesday. who played with remarkable exactness. when Washington, Oregon and Idaho The next artists of the series will be members of the Farmers' union Raoul Vidas, French violinist, on Decem-

discuss falling grain prices. **Debaters** Selected To Enter Contest will be urged.

A. A. Elmore, president of the Farm-ers' union, averred today that wheat is selling in the Northwest much below the cost of production. Of Interclassmen

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Nov. 18.-Sophomore and freshmen de-baters have been selected for the annual interclass contest which will take place

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early in December. Gordon A. Duncan lis are sophomore representatives, whil Elvin Hay of Portland, and A. R. Wallach, Fenton, Mo., will debate for the the prologue from "Pagliacci." "Le Beau Sejour" an old French song, and "Largo discussion is. "Resolved, that the Oreet Factotum" from "The Barber of Se- gon Agricultural college and the Uni-

versity of Oregon should be combined." The annual interfraternity debate se ries commences next Tuesday evening when 22 organizations are scheduled to meet in the preliminary contest of the season. Compulsory military training will be the question for discussion. A championship cup will be offered by the interfraternity council for the team which wins by eliminating all its com-

Attend Portland Show

petitors from the race.

White Salmon, Wash., Nov. 18. - A number of White Salmon people are attending the stock show in Portland this week, mostly making the trip over the Columbia river highway.



Lodge at Albany

will meet at an emergency call to Establishment of a moratorium for 90 days on notes, to allow crops to move under readjusted market conditions, also

class of 100 novices. Commission Fixes

Assessed Values in Grand Chancellor W. J. H: Clark of Portland, Deputy Grand Chancellor M Counties of State

Gleason of Portland are among the vis-Salem, Nov. 18 .- The state tax comting officials expected. The candidates for first rank will see ntssion, sitting Wednesday as a board

of equalization, fixed the ratio of asemployed in Knightdom, which will be ed valuations to the full cash value | used in the Albany ceremony.

in the various counties of the state as Protective Tariff **On Domestic-Raised** Nuts Is Demanded

> Resolutions to act with the California nutgrowers in getting legislation for protective tariff on domestic-grown walnuts and filberts were adopted at the afternoon session of the Western Wal-

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nut association convention Wednesday afternoon. The association is holding its convention in the Chamber of Commerce, convening for the first time

Wednesday morning. The, morning session was taken up with the officers' report. The officers are: J. C. Cooper, president; H. A. Henneman, vice president; A. A. Quarnourg, vice president, and F. T. Chap-

man, acting secretary-treasurer. Albany, Or., Nov. 18 .- November 29 is Albany, Or., Nov. 18.-November 29 is Charles Trunk of Dundee delivered the date set for the initiation of a an address in the afternoon on the "Development of the Walnut Orchard." Professor A. M. Gray spoke on "The Wheaton Bible class by the local Knights of Pythias lodge at a ceremony that will Commercial Filbert Grove of the Pabe attended by two supreme officers of cific Northwest," and Nat Nörelius told the lodge, grand officers of Oregon and of the possibilities of filberts. J. C. Cooper and Ferd Groner led an open knights and initiates from Corvallis, discussion on the comparative merits of the native nut and those imported Dallas, Jefferson and from Brownsville, Harrisburg, Lebanon. Scio, Halsey and from Manchuria and Sicily. That the other Linn and Benton county points. The local lodge alone is planning upon

Supreme Chancellor Ladew of New York, Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal Fred Wheaton of Minneapolis, this afternoon.

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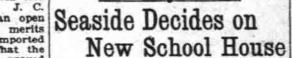


Completed for New Elma Fair Grounds

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 18.-Plans for the arrangement of the buildings and grounds of the new county fair grounds at Elma have been completed and sub-

mitted by Armin M. Doerner, instructor and extension worker in landscape gar-dening for the state college at Pullman.

> To Vote on Bonds Montesano, Wash., Nov. 18 .-- Monte-sano will vote next Saturday on a bond issue of \$35,000 for the building of an extension to the present high school and grade building on Spruce street.



Oregon nut was superior was proved by the showing of the reports from those using both kinds. Luncheon was held at noon at the Benson hotel. The convention will close Seaside, Nov. 18 .- At a meeting of the

taxpayers of school district No. 10, held in Central school building Monday evening for the purpose of discussing the ad-visability of bonding the district for the erection of a new schoolhouse and audi-torium on the new grounds recently pur-chased by the district, the board was instructed to ask for competitive plans for the erection of a 14 to 16-room school



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