

nce Portland Wednesday night contributed every sort of human-the rich the poor, the socially elect, the plain people, the business man, the laborer, the the shopgiri, the student, the finished musician, the Aryan, the Mongolian, the young, the old, the blind, the lame, the policeman, the fireman, the man in hired dress suit, the flapper. the club woman, the politician, the theatre magnate, the contractor, the brick-

SIMILAR TO "IRIS"

sung in Portland.

until the end.

today.

"Monna Vanna" runs closely akin to

"Iris," that masterpiece of Mascagni,

but departs even more from the old con-

ventional opera in that the French com-

poser, Henry Fevrier, does not employ

"Cavalleria Rusticana," Comparison is

drawn with "Iris" because that is one

of the more modern works that has been

ination of instruments to voice the emo-

tion, as was done quaintly and beautiful-

ly in the third act by the bass clarinet

and the cellos when Guido interrupted

Vanna in her explanation of how she

happened to return with Prinzivalle, and

epulsed her. At other times, it was the

lutes that shrieked with terror or that

In the quiet and temporary peaceful

scenes the French horns furnished the

pastoral effect. The strings voice the

moments of tender love or burning pas-slon, and so the tonal picture is unfolded

The second act deals with love scene

and is therefore the lyric and romantic.

trumpets snarled defiance or vengeance.

a leading motive as does the Italian cre-

In accordance with the modern style, the music of "Mohna Vanna" runs con-current with the text of the story and the open window. was visibly the most cosmo-What words are never repeated to conform SEEK COMMANDER'S LIFE politan gathering ever seen in The Auwith the music as in the old operas. In "Monna Vanna" the music follows the ditorium made up the greatest throng drama ad literam and hence there are that huge building has ever held. it many recitatives, and at times to a very was a fitting welcome to the greatest light accompaniment. roupe of artists that ever visited the MUSIC EXPLAINED. Pacific coast. In such instances the composer leaves Just as the footlights went up for the t for the particular instrument or com-

opening act. Mayor Baker, on behalf of the guarantors, made a brief address to the audience, lauding the accomplishment of Portland in obtaining this musical treat and orging continued patronage or the opera season

WELCOME PLEASES MARY

When Mary Garden, head of the Chisago Grand Opera company, saw the wast throng that packed every corner from orchestra pit to top gallery and filled the side wings back to a point where the angle of vision cut off the stage view, she almost wept for the secand time in a day and said any artist could be inspired by such a welcome on an opening night.

The feeling was everywhere expressed during the intermissions of "Monna Vanna" that Portland has established herself for all time as a musical center through this demonstration of attendance on the opening night. Everywhere was heard the comment that the guar-antors whose confidence and support assured the visit of this great company. had been abundantly viadicated.

SEAT SALE GOOD

It was not expected that tonight's -Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 23,-(U. P.) Mlami, Fis., March 23,-(I. N. S.)the third earthquake tremor



in two searching party which includes six gov-

The second act is a gorgeous scene of

mitted to go.

role at the beginning of the third act.

when Marco, Vanna's father, sings long

enough without interruption to, for a

moment, lead one to suspect that at/last

the composer has departed from his

The opera opens ominously with

crash on bass drum as the curtain sep-

arates. It does not rise, for the Chicago

company carries its own curtain. The

first scene presents a room in the palace of Guido Colonna, and a view of the

ator, who is better known through his thunderous roll on the tympani and a

Judge Bean is hearing the final argu-Georges Baklanoff, the Russian bariments in the case. After Humphreys tone, of whom Portland has read much in the day's news from time to time, enargued for about an hour, Woerndle reered and at once established himself as ceived permission to make a personal a singer and actor well worthy of being appeal to the court. The defendant's starred by Mary Garden. He was dramattorney will make the concluding artic, but not spectacularly so, when he gument. implored his wife. Vanna, not to sell her MOVED TO TEARS self for a trainload of supplies, even hough the populace of the city he de-Woerndle's talk was filled with emofended was starving near unto death. tion. At one time he was moved to Outside the chorus was clamoring, detears while speaking of his aged father. manding the life of Guido, their come He said his love for his parent prompted mander, for not accepting the offer from him to aid Germany and abuse the he enemy Prinzivalle. United States. He declared he was not Guido's father, sung by Edouard Co

leniently.

style and launched into sustained melodic feited because of his lending his identity

concerned in a victory for the German It lent its auditorium for the regular reul, who has a bass voice of beautiful colors, stating that he came from Bamellow quality, can see no good reason why the lives of thousands should be sac-rificed for the love and honor of one varia, a portion of Germany entirely out of sympathy with the Hohenzollerns. woman, even though she be his daugh-"Had America been defeated, and I had reason to believe that it had been ter-in-law, and so finally Vanna is per-

caused by one act of mine. I would rather be under the sod than over it," he declared. "Outside of enlisting I have done everything that my mind could tell me to do to aid the country of my adoption."

mercy of the court today when he made

a personal reply to the argument of

United States Ajtorney Humphrey that

Woerndle's citizenship be declared for-

fraudulently to Hans Boehm, German

spy, early in the war. Woerndle, who

was Austrian vice consul at the time the

war broke out, told Federal Judge Bean

that he had done most of the things of

which he is charged, but declared that

even Humphreys probably would have

acted likewise under the circumstances.

Humphreys charged that Woerndle knew he was committing a felony when he permitted Hans Boehm to use his naturalization papers to aid the German cause.

Washington, March 23,-(I. N. S.)-

1922 will show a shortage of over \$100 .-

000,000 below the estimates made in the

budget to congress, because of business

depression fast year. Secretary of the

Mellon said that the March 15 income

tax payments would fall below \$400,000,-

000. His previous estimate was \$460,

(By Universal Service)

liament, when he again appeared in

The original charge was that he con

verted to his own use \$25,000 belonging

Bow street police court.

The

priating \$75,000.

Treasury Mellon announced today.

pay running expenses.

U. S. KIND TO WOERNDLE

"The United States was not unland ment and a number of bridges, the esti-to Woerndle," he said. "He came here mated cost of which is in the neighbor-a inborer. The United States gave him an education, a profession, it put him in the state higher of bridges, the esti-tions made under this year's budges for the building of new equipment a rebuilding of old. Donnelly announce

Proposals for approximately 80 miles f roadwork, including 12 miles of pave-

ROAD BIDS MADE

that the Northern Pacific would build

Lohengrin' is

"Lohengrin," generally

some of the items of expenditures car-But this sum does not provide for any

major work and will be only for im-provement of railroad right of way and railroad structures. No appropriation has been made for extension of the Gales The Journal's interest in radio is not Creek & Wilson river railroad, which was recently acquired by the Northern Pacific interests, and Donnelly said that confined to news broadcasts. It early ecognized the importance and fascination of this new wizardry of the air and through its news columns it is first with it was a certainty that the railroads news having to do with its development. would not make an extension of this road during 1922. meetings of the local radio club

Concerning this new line, Donnelly also said that he had no knowledge of any extension planned for this year by its numbers became so great that larger the timber interests who would be served by the line

Improvements and reconstruction work

costing \$3,200,000 will be made in Ore-

gon and Washington this year by the

Northern Pacific railway company, ac-

cording to announcement made today by

Charles Donnelly, president of the rail-

Accompanied by J. M. Hannaford, vice

hairman of the board of directors of

the Northern Pacific, Donnelly arrived

to confer with W. F. Turner, president

of the S. P. & S. upon expenditures and

This expenditure was authorized un-

der the \$16,000,000 budget of the N. P.

approved for this year and includes

developments in this territory.

ried over from last year.

NO MAJOR WORK

way system

Work will be pushed on the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad, which was purchased last fail by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern interests, and it is expected that the completion of the line to Eccles' timber tract, which was purchased last year by the Central Coal & Coke company of Kansas City, will be made this spring. Donnelly believes that logging operations will be started by Charles S. Keith, president

of the Kansas City company, this year. PROPOSE MANY-NEW CARS

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who in Wagnerian roles is said to be

without peer, is cast for Lohengrin; Edouard Cotreuils the great basso, who

sang so effectively in "Monna Vanna"

Wednesday night, will sing the role of

Henry I; Georges Baklanoff, the Rus-

sian baritone, who was Guido at the

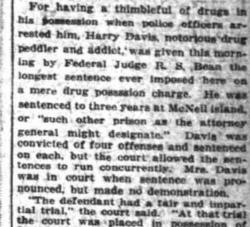
opening performance, will be Frederick,

Count of Brabant: Cyrena Van Gordon,

Giorgio Polacco will conduct tonight,

One of the largest single appropria-

conceded the



tial trial," the court said. "At that trial the court was placed in possession of the court was placed in possession of facts concerning the narcotic traffic. The trial was of benefit to the court. It disclosed that the defendant was a persistent violator of the law. It is ap-parent that hes is disposed to violate the law whenever he finds it convenient."

APPEAL FOR MERCY

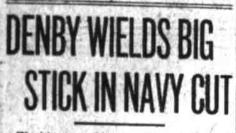
An appeal for mercy for the defend-ant was made by his counsel, Barnet: Goldstein, 'who prophesied that Davis would die in the penitentiary, Gold-stein charged Aselstant United States Attorney Flegel with displaying the great an interest in the conviction of drug addicts, stating that at least the other people in Portland could be arrested and convicted of the same offense. Goldstein also decried the po department, blaming it for not being

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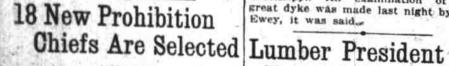


Distribution Made

ne capacity of the ing, but reports from the box of- days shook Poplar Bluff today. The erument and privately owned airplanes, fice today were that the seat sale is shock was of moderate intensity and sided by fast motor boats, was hurriedly (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)



Washington, March 23. - Secretary Denby and other high naval authorities leaving much of the country a swamp. have threatened to cut the navy to 12 battleships, six less than the number allowed the United States under the 5-5-3 ratio of the arms conference, in case congress passes the bill reducing the navy enlisted personnel to 65,000 men, it was learned today.



Washington, March 23.-(I. N. S.)to direct the work of prohibition enforcement in the recently established, 18 areas of the United States was announced to-Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. The new chiefs, Haynes said, have all been selected from present personnel and have been "tested and tried." To F. A. Hazeltine of South Bend has been assigned the states of Oregon, today on a charge of grand larceny, un. Washington, Idaho and Montana. able to furnish the required \$1500 bail.

Ah Ha, That Mayoralty Kiss (Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Peking, China, March 23.-River pirates Little Stupid Saw It All British legation is seeking further de-

By John Connell was within tackling distance the mayor Little Stupid, the reporter, didn't go lunged into a clinch. Little Stupid, who was at Mary's side, saw it all. Then his wife was burned to death in a hotel fire nine years ago he was a resident to the opera Wednesday night, but instead, stayed at home and played "The Sheik" on the phonograph and pinochle, ward, He plans, however, to hear "Romeo and |"EXACTLY," SAYS MARY

Juliet" or "Thais," which, it is said, is almost as good as "Salome." Lina Cava-Just to make certain, Little Stupid asked Mary, while the overture lleri Muratore probably will have the "Monna Vanna" was being played, if eigners on the river patrol boats. Bandcomplimentary tickets arranged for these his version was correct. Her answer operas, but if there should be some slipwas just what he expected. Ben and up-well, Friday is pay day. George did all the kissing. Even Lucien

Another reason why Little Stupid stayed by the fireside Wednesday night Muratore, in one of his stage love was because he desired a good rest be-fore his great interviw today with Gorges Baklanoff, the soviet baritone. TRUTH ABOUT THAT KISS

Little Stupid stayed on the job Wed-nesday night, however, until the curtain for the first act of "Monna Vanna" went this morning on the teleph Stupid and Mary called off their golf match this morning on account of the up, so today he is prepared to give the public the truth about the kissing match at the Union station. rain.

Mary Garden, Little Stupid ascertained from her own lips, didn't kiss Hen or George at all. It was like this: Ren or George at all. It was like this: Little Stupid was escorting Mary along the platform, after her train ar-for men trailing along. When the governor and mayor and big welcoming throng a caught sight of Little Stupid and Mary they surged forward. As soon as Mary

ong duration. Windows were rattled, organized at noon today when word was No damage was reported. brought here that the flying boat Miss St. Louis, March 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Eight Miami, which left yesterday for Bimini, arth tremors, occurring in the vicinity had not arrived there. News of the dis-

of St. Louis, were recorded on the seis- appearance reached here on arrival of mograph of St Louis university between an airplane. Five prominent Memphis and Kansar 4:29 p. m. Wednesdays and 5:20 a. m. City people were aboard the Miss Miami-when she left here.

The quake is believed to have been The aircraft and boats, will comb the caused by a slippage along the New Madrid "fault" hear New Madrid, Mo., waters between here and Bimini for trace of the missing plane. where, in 1811, a great earthquake sub-

The seaplane was piloted by Robert merged thousands of acres of highlands, Moore, and the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Some of the shocks were perceptible rence E. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and here. Mrs. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn.

Cairo, Ill., March 23.-(I. N. S.)-At Kansas City, Mo., March 23 .- (I. N. the office of City Engineer Ewey it was Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith and M declared that the earthquake of last and Mrs. August Bulte, reported missing night had not damaged the levee, which protects the city from the waters of the Mississippi. An examination of the Mississippi. An examination of the great dyke was made last night by Mr. known here, Smith being president and manager of the Smith-Grieves Typeset-Ewey, it was said.

ting company, and Bulte vice president and general manager of the Larabee Flour Mills corporation. Mrs. August Buite was a bride of less Charged With Fraud Francisco divorcee, 22 years old, and married Bulte, who is 50, last August

She was formerly Mrs. Gladys Raymond, Seattle, March 23 .- (U. P.)-Alleged said to have been a dancer in San Frano have mulcted scores of small investcisco.

ors out of their savings by promisin them employment and making fraudu-British Sea Captain lent representations, J. T. Read, president of the Canadian-American Lumber company, was held in the county jail Is Held for Ransom By Chinese Pirates Former Publisher

tails of the attack. The captain for-

merly commanded the tender Alexandria,

operating on the Woosung river at

Shanghal, carrying passengers and mail

that have occurred lately, although in most cases Chinese have been the vic-

tims, the bandits fearing to attack for-

itry on land and water has increased be-

cause of the fact that unpaid soldiers

have turned brigands when not mutiny-

ing against their own commanders.

state highway commission. position of power as the editor of a newspaper, it gave him a wife and chil-dren, it gave him financial means, it The projects are distributed as fol WB gave him a public domain and it gave

Baker county-Grading 4.85 miles an him citizenship. The United States be rock surfacing 24.09 miles, Nelson-Mal-heur county line section Old Oregon stowed bounties upon him lavishly," In conclusion Humphreys referred to Frail the recent Americanization campaign Claisop county - Paving 4.55 miles Youngs Bay-Skipanon section Roosevel to instill patriotism in the hearts not

only of those "knocking at our doors, lighway. but also those already living within the Columbia county-Grading and rock land." and said, "nothing could be more surfacing 0,9 mile Rainier section Codisastrous to the campaign of American

umbia river highway. ization than for the courts to say that Josephine county-Paving 7.5 miles the conduct of this man be dealt with Sexton mountain section Pacific high-

Malheur county-Rock surfacing 15.54 most lovely of all Wagnerian operas, niles Weiser-Baker county section Old Dregon trail.

ing company. At 7:30 every evening he

begins the report, which is a compre-

hensive news service covering items of

general import, sports, markets, finance

By attuning their receiving instru-

Portland or miles distant in the moun-

tains or valleys, in the towns or or on

the farms, can hear The Journal broad-

According to Austin, last night's re-

port was especially distinct. The news

bulletins were supplemented by the

United States health bureau's bulletin

Western Industry in Electricity. Later

Willard P. Hawley Jr. broadcasted a

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. Charles P.

Steinmetz of the General Electric com-

pany will try to broadcast a message

to Pacific coast stations from Schenec-

tady, N. Y., on a wave length of 360

quarters had to be secured.

program of music from his station in

and by the report of the Journal of

nts, radio folk, whether situated in

and weather.

cast

Irvington

metres.

Union county-Rock surfacing 18.77 miles Kamela-Ora Dell section Old Oregon trail. Wheeler county-Grading and rock

urfacing 11.3 miles Service creek section cated anywhere. John Day highway. The bridges are located in Douglas, Hood River, Jefferson, Lincoln, Union whom the late Cleofonte Campanini, for-

and Washington countles. Among the subjects which the 'om-Government revenues for the fiscal year nission is expected to take up for consideration today are the final location of .The Dalles-California highway beween The Dalles and Dufur; the locaion of the route of the Pacific highway through Oregon City, the improvement of the Arlington-Olex section of the John Day highway, and the location of the Oregon-Washington highway in Gilliam ounty.

000,000. The large decline in receipts will alter the funding program of the Mass Meeting Urges treasury, he said, and necessitate larger porrowing by the government to help Hiram Johnson to Support Treaties TREAT PROMISED Of 'John Bull' Is

and the audience may look forward to an unusual musical treat in addition to a wonderful dramatic performance. (By United News) San Francisco, March 23 .- At a huge Accused of Fraud mass meeting here last night which was for "Lohengrin" contains a wealth of attended by the foremost Republican po- beautiful, soul-stirring music, the "vortical leaders of the state, and by many Democratic leaders, resolutions were London, March 23 .- Further charges unanimously adopted urging Senator were made against Horatio Bottomley. Hiram W. Johnson to vote for all of the former publisher of "John Bull," and onference treaties. other papers, as well as member of par-



on does not reflect the carnest and ermy to send against the Huns, who are sober thought of the people of Calion the eve of an invasion.

GUARDIAN REJECTED

He finds Brabant stirred to its depthy by the dreadful news that Elsa, daughter of the late duke, while strolling in By Train; Two Hurt the wood with her younger brother, God frey, has murdered him to gain the sov ereignty for herself. Telramund, guard-

(Consluded on Page Eighteen, Column One)

Two Nominated for **Oregon Postmasters**

Crease Shown in Exports of Grain







nforced until the situation assumes the London, March 23 .- (U. P.)-The Pritaspects of guerilla warfare. ish submarine H 42 sank in the Mediterranean off Gibralter following a col-Auto License Fund lision with a destroyer today, according to an official announcement from the admirally.

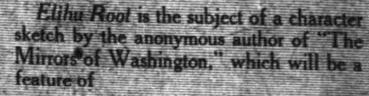
An Exchange Telegraph message said Salem March 23.-Multnomah county received \$237,008.64 as its share of the \$2.334,743.83 distributed Tuesday by the secretary of state from automobile license funds collected from Septembur 16 1621 to March 15 from Septembur all hands had been lost.

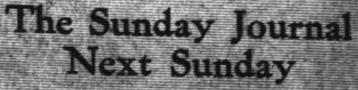
The H42 carried a crew of 20 men and famous American contralto, who was heard here last fall in concert, will sing hree officers. the role of Ortrud, wife of the count, and Desire Defrere, noted French op-The admiralty report said that the H 42 was rammed by H. M. S. Versatile. eratic star, will be the herald. Cyrena Van Gordon's role is that in which Er-"It is feared the submarine was totally lost with all hands," the communinestine Schumann-Heink became worldque said,

license funds collected from Septembar 16, 1921, to March 15, 1922. The state bighway commission was allotted three-fourths, \$1.751.856, and the 36 counties the remainder, \$583,685.22. Multhomsh county contributed \$984,465 of the total, Refunds amounted to \$2757.25, and the administration expenses to \$56,037.92. The accident occurred off point in 590 fathoms of water. Europa

> The machinery of the Paris peace conference is revealed in detail by Ray Stannard Baker in the thirteenth chapter of his historic narrative, The Peace, which will be

published in The Sunday Journal next

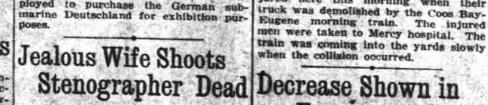




scenes, couldn't have done better. Mary thought it was a good joke. She also thought much of her royal welcome to the Rose City. She wasn't over it yet. U.S. Grain Growers she told Little Stupid when he called her Wrangle on Picking Of New Directors

But to go back to Ben and George just to clear the thing in the public's mind, Little Stupid will reveal every-Chicago, March 23 .- (U. P.)-Admi istration and anti-administration fac-tions in the United States Grain Growthing. It seems that Ben and George had it framed, but that Ben crosse George. They drew toothpicks in the gentlemen's walting room while waiting

tions in the United States Grain Grow-ers, Inc., continuel to wrangle today in convention here, over the election of a board of directors. A committee of 11 representatives, one from each of the 11 states, was at work on a pooling plan that would meet with the approval of both factions. The committee probably will bring in its report late today. for the train to ascertain who would greet Mary with a kiss. Ben lost, it appears, but he went ahead anyway, sharing the kiss and the notoriety that (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)



Tulsa, Okla, March 22.--(U. P.)--Hanna Novak, stenographer, was shot to death in the business district this afternoon by Mrs. Harry Sherrill, 30. At police headquarters Mrs. Sherrill said the stenographer had broken up her home. Five shots were fired into the girl's breast as she sat in an automobile.

to the Victory Bond club, of which he The incident is only one of many was president and sole trustee. public prosecutor announced a ornia other charge of fraudulently converting to his own use a half million dollars Truck Is Demolished and a third charge of similarly appro-

The prosecutor said that both sums belonged to the bond club and alleged that Bottomley used the half million iollars as security for the purchase of North Bend, March 23 .-- W. J. Rorrer two newspapers and F. B. Weaver were seriously in The sum of \$75,000, he said, was emjured here this morning when their ployed to purchase the German sub-marine Deutschland for exhibition pur-