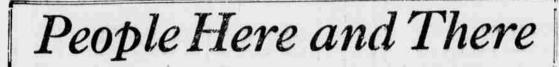
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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

This man once was the most im-posing dining-room car of all Ger-many, dressed in trappings more crate than that of the famous Landsturm Guards. He has sunit to this-the new functual make-up of the head waiter in Berlin's most

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Kim and Jim Morton left for Ed-wall, Wash, this morning where they were called to the bedside of their sister Mrs. Robert Naien who is critic-will address the teachers. ally ill.

Sid Williams, former twirter for the Harry Meyer, formerly with Stude-baker Brothers, is now in the broker-age business. He is a visitor here to-a vacation of two weeks. He is a day. Friends of Mr. Meyer will be guest of relatives and friends, glad to know that he has recovered

Among visitors at the Teachers' In-stitute is Frank Shepherd, director of vocational rehabilitation, of the State Industrial Accident commission. He is here to give talks at the institute. Friday. is here to give talks at the institute. Friday, His work concerns ex-service men who were injured during the war.

Miss Evelyn Senney, who saug in in that capacity at the college. He convert in Dendleton last night, is an was formerly a member of the facility enthusiastic sportswoman. 'I love of Washington State Normal, Mr. the nulls, swimming and calling and like Weir addressed the teachers at insti-the game of baseball," she said, tote this morning and this atternoon. "There is in me little of what one exuge operatic artist. I like to mix with hopes for its million dollar gift cam-the people of the world in general, and paign, according to F. 4. Stetson, pro-not merely with fellow artists." Miss fessor of education at University of

Section's visit here is a part of her oregon. Mr. Steison, who is here for Western concert tour, Western concert tour.

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J. R. Flynn, of Walla Walla, is here. John S. Hodgen, prosecuting attor- the members of the high school fac aday. Mr. Flynn represents the ney, of Union county, is here. ulty some of his former students a

ulty some of his former students at the University. Among them are Miss IF. C. Seymore, state club leader, is Laura Jerard and Miss Eva Hansen.

C. W. Paulus was here today from his home at Pilot Rock. Hoy V. White and P. F. Gorman,

Heppner residents, are here today. Russell Wilber is a live stock man He visited Pendleton

near Duncan. He today on business.

William Clarence Webr, president of ers' institute, was during college days at the University of Oregon, a star member of the football team. He was

known to the fans as "Spike" Leelle. One of Heppner's most prominent lawyers is Sam Van Vactor, who has been here for supreme court. In years gone by Mr. Van Vactor was dis-The University of Oregon has great trict attorney of Umatilla and Mor-row counties. He returned to Morrow ounty this morning.

> Mrs. Edith G. Van Deusen, home lemonstration agent, left today for Pale Alto, California, where she will visit her son, Ted Van Deusen. She will go from there to Columbia, Misourl, to become a member of the ex-

preme court. The bank is appellant

In the case and M. Belle Thompson, et al are respondents. Mr. Butler was formerly circuit judge of Gilliam and Wheeler countles and at that time was the youngest circuit judge in the Cnited States,

Last night was Hallowe'en, and as a result of some pranks that were played, Dale Mercier is without two cood suits of clothes and a new overcoat. He suspects a pair that go by the name of "Dutch' and "Pete," he states, "Pete" is a baseball player of some note in this district. The case has been turned over to the authori-ties, or at least, if it hasn't, it is likely to be, according to Dale.

A. L. Swaggart, Athena farmer who spending the winter in Portland, is spending the winter in Portland, was a Pendleton visitor today. His son, Wayne Swaggart, last year was winner of the boys pig feeding con-test with some pure bred Poland Chi-nas. He is entered again this year and will show at the Pacific Livestock Exposition. His pigs are in better condition this pass the set condition this year than they were last year this time, according to Mr. Swagstart.

Twenty years of education work in Oregon is the record of J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon State Normal, who is here for teachers' institute. He was for nine years city school superintendent in Pendleton and has many friends here. He spent 11 years in the same capacity in The Dalles, and later was at the University of Colora-do and Debusing of Market do and University of Mexico. He returned from there to Oregon to take his present position. Mr. Landers states that the Normal school has doubled its attendance in the past two years. This year's enrollment is 536, or 50 per cent more than last year, while the 1921 enrollment was 50 per cent more than that of 1920.

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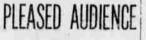
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A voice of rare beauty, coupled with lovely personal appearance great charm of manner, marked the recital by Evelyn Scotney, famous Australian soprano, last evening as the Methodist church.

Miss Scotney proved herself a skill-ed vocalist. Her voice possesses a futuelike quality comparable to Galli-Curci, and her notes show a great fi-delity to tone. Her diction is excel-lent and she sings with expression. Her first number, "O Mio Rambing

"ara," she sang with tenderness and understanding. "Tarantella Napohunderstanding. tana" and "Polonaise" each were vivid with Miss Scotney's charming interpretation Six English numbers on the pro-

afram proved Miss Scotney's versatilty. She sang easily the dramatte Trees," a musical version of Joyce Simer's popular poem, "I Passed By our Window" was a most pleasing umber with its soft melody, and 'Fairy Tales' was given with whim-dcal sweetness. The fullness of her topes was apparent in "The Wind's in the South Today," while "Scotch Pas-torale" afforded her an opportunity interpretation of moods. "The Night Wind," as sung by Miss Scotney, possessed an eerie and compelling quality. She responded most gracious with encores Maximillian Rose, violinist, is

muster of technique and played with skill and perfection. His numbers were "Concerto in D. Minor," Le Coucon," "Ave Maria," "Introduction and Tarantelle," "The Lark,' and Hungario Air. Elvin Schmitt, youthful planist, was

Hungarian Rhapsedy No. 14." he layed with wonderful touch and marked facility.

INDIAN FEUD RENEWED

wounds, John Brown, Indian; wife and filtern year old daughter are in a local haspital, and Andrew Ballew, sighteen, Indian youth, juiled facing charge of attempted murder as the suit of a renewal of the Indian feud n the reservation. The shots were fired through a window at the brown

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