

You'll want to hear Maud Powell



If you love good music, don't miss hearing her beautiful violin solos.

You'll enjoy her brilliant playing better if you come here first and make yourself familiar with her splendid renditions as recorded by the VICTOR.

Stop in and hear these wonderful Victor Records—the best violin records ever made—that clearly show the height of perfection attained by the new process of recording.

And after you have been to Miss Powell's concert, we'll be surprised if you don't pay us another visit to hear again these superb violin records. You're welcome at any time.

ROWELL'S
QUALITY STORE

Victor Distributor



Grants Pass Opera House

One Night Only

Friday, March 18th

FREDERIC BELASCO PRESENTS

ST. ELMO
AN INSPIRED DRAMATIZATION
OF AUGUSTA EVANS' NOVEL

Prices \$1.00 75 cents 50 cents

Sale of seats opens on Tuesday, March 15, at Russell's for subscribers and next day for regular sale.

Everyone furnishing names before Tuesday morning will receive subscriber's privileges

NOTE—If "St. Elmo" is greeted with a full house, it means all the Belasco shows for Grants Pass in the future.

JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE



BEN HUR

Is a standard bred Arabian Stallion

16 1/2 hands high, weight about 1300 pounds. He is spotted white and chestnut color and has a kind and quiet disposition. A good roadster, also a good draft horse, and excellent saddle horse. Ben Hur's sire and dam were both imported stock from Turkey to Milwaukee, Wis., where Ben Hur was foaled, being shipped to Grants Pass, Ore., in November, 1909, by G. M. Rowley. Ben Hur is the sire of some colts that can not be bought for less than \$1000.00 a team, and he will make the season at Burkhalter & Parker's barn, corner Sixth and I streets, Grants Pass, Ore. Call and see him. He will be there every day except Sundays. The government has tested the Arabian stock and find they stand the test better than any other stock, which will make a good demand at a good price for this class of horses. For further particulars see

G. M. ROWLEY

With the Jewell Hardware Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

PLANT SHADE TREES AND ROSE BUSHES

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever, Its loveliness increases," says the poet, and in view of this fact let us work unitedly to make our homes and our streets attractive. Now, in the early spring is a good time to plant shade trees along the streets and rose bushes in the yards, beautifying our own homes and making our town a better place in which to live.

A Sunday school teacher was telling the children about the Christmastide and what the Christ Child means to us, and a little girl whose soul hungered for love and beauty said: "O, if I could only have a home with flowers I would be so happy!"

Let us keep around our children the elevating and ennobling influences of flowers, fostering and encouraging their natural love for beauty.

Let us work together to make Grants Pass the "Rose City" of Southern Oregon.

In this connection there comes to my mind some lines from a poem in our school readers about twenty-five years ago. It was entitled "Contentment," and began:

"Mine be a cot beside the mill;
A beehive's hum shall soothe the ear."

Let us paraphrase it this way:

Mine be a home in Oregon,
A clime where blessings great abound;

Within a lovely, quiet vale,
Peace and contentment all around.

With roses blooming fair and sweet
And well-kept lawns to please the eye;

With water, good and pure and fresh,
Brought from Rogue river flowing by.

With shade trees growing tall and grand
Along the walks where'er we roam.

A true "Rose City" ours shall be;
Grants Pass, I'm proud to call thee home.

A RESIDENT.

Increasing Popularity of the Park.

Extensive improvements will be made this season on the old and new portions of the city park. Last year it was demonstrated that this place of amusement was the one popular resort for the people and the majority of our residents visited the place from once to several times a week. The enlargement of these pleasure grounds by the purchase of additional acreage adds to the popularity of the public play ground.

It is aimed to plant a considerable variety of shrubs and rare trees, so as to present to the stranger the fact that a great diversity of trees and plants will grow in this climate and on our soil. Last year the park was visited by hundreds of people who were wont to enjoy picnic dinners and a social time generally. Sometimes from a dozen to twenty of these picnic parties were on the grounds at the same time. Heavy baskets were carried to the resort and light ones were brought away each and every day of the season. This year there is every evidence to prove that this park will be still more popular than it was last year, and the improvements of the grounds which are in contemplation will make the place much more enjoyable to the masses. It has long been hoped that a system of lighting will be adopted so that the park pleasures can be enjoyed during the summer evenings.

136 chicks from 156 eggs is the result of the first hatch. This shows the merits of the Petaluma incubator for sale only by Cramer Bros.

W. C. T. U.

An interesting mothers' meeting was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham. After the business several articles on the problem confronting mothers were read and short discussions followed.

A prohibition rally day meeting will be held March 18 at the home of Mrs. Caldwell on West C street. Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Caldwell have charge of the program which will consist of readings, recitations, music and songs. All friends are cordially invited and new members are especially urged to be present.

Because the W. C. T. U. is undertaking to pay one-third of the state campaign expense, they have for sale tags for temperance, with which they hope to gather up the mites which otherwise would never come to them. This year of all the years the members of the W. C. T. U. must sacrifice and serve to help "Make the map all white."

The Fruitdale Grange.

A social meeting of the Fruitdale grange was held February 26, at the school house and later adjourned to the ranch house of Walter Coutant. A basket dinner at noon was the beginning of a very enjoyable time, after which a profitable discussion took place, each member taking part in the subject—"Things we can get along without"—which is one we are much interested in on farms at the present as we are going to be twentieth century farmers. Papers were read and discussed, the subject being divided into three parts—First: Things we get by inheritance, namely, the rambling old farm house with its many steps for the housewife; its small bedrooms (rightly named), the old barn, the muddy path leading therefrom to the kitchen. Second: Things we get from all odd sources; such as the old rag carpet, the dust pan and broom, the wash board, the old plug horse. Third: Things we are accountable for ourselves. Of these profanity, cruelty to animals, the slovely wife, the shiftless husband and impudent and disrespectful children from the class.

Papers proved that we could remodel the old house and barn and build cement walks; cover the floors, the scrubbing of which have been such a source of backache to the good housewife, with linoleum; remodel that old barn.

I was also shown that the floors now are finished and sanitary rugs used. An improved washing machine propelled by the hired man, the farmer or by an engine does the family washing and the up-to-date vacuum cleaners have made the broom and dust pan go "away back." The bread mixers were proved to be both easier and a great saving. Think of the farmer's wife dressed neatly and having time for reading, and her good husband whistling a tune while a patent milker does his work. That old plug horse has been retired on full rations; while a new horse carries the family to church and the grange.

We really didn't need the last subject, for our neighborhood doesn't allow cruelty and profanity and we don't find that slovely class here.

Electric lights are not a dream to us, but almost a reality and we expect soon to be the proud possessors of electric irons and motors to do the work which heretofore has been drudgery; while we lessen the danger of fire by being able to turn a switch and light up our barn instead of matches or lanterns.

WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA

Scientists are now agreed that the eczema germs are lodged not in the outer skin or epidermis, but in the inner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is required, not an outward salve that clogs the pores.

We recommend to all eczema patients the standard prescription Oil of Wintergreen as compounded in liquid form known as D. D. D. Prescription. A trial bottle of this D. D. D. Prescription, at only 25 cents, will instantly relieve the itch. We have sold and recommended this remedy for years, and know of wonderful cures from its use. We recommend it to our patrons. M. Clemens, Ph. G., Sixth street.

Demonstration Train for Farmers.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8.—The most thoroughly equipped farming demonstration train ever run in this state will be operated through Eastern Oregon by the O. R. & N. from March 21 to April 1. The railroad is acting in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, and a competent corps of lecturers on all agricultural subjects will accompany the train, deliver addresses and demonstrate the agricultural apparatus carried. The train will visit Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallows and Baker counties. The purpose of the trip is to encourage diversified farming to further the improvement of agricultural methods and country life conditions in the territory visited.

Great good is expected to result from the trip. Subjects to be discussed, according to the needs of the different localities visited, are the following: Poultry, dairying, horticulture, more and better livestock, chemistry of the soil, rotation of crops, conservation of moisture and general agricultural methods. All told, 30 towns will be visited and lectures and demonstrations will be given in each. The best farming apparatus and methods will be taught by demonstration as well as in theoretical lectures.

Division number 1 of the Ladies' Benefit society will give a May Festival May 3.

AT GRANTS PASS OPERA HOUSE

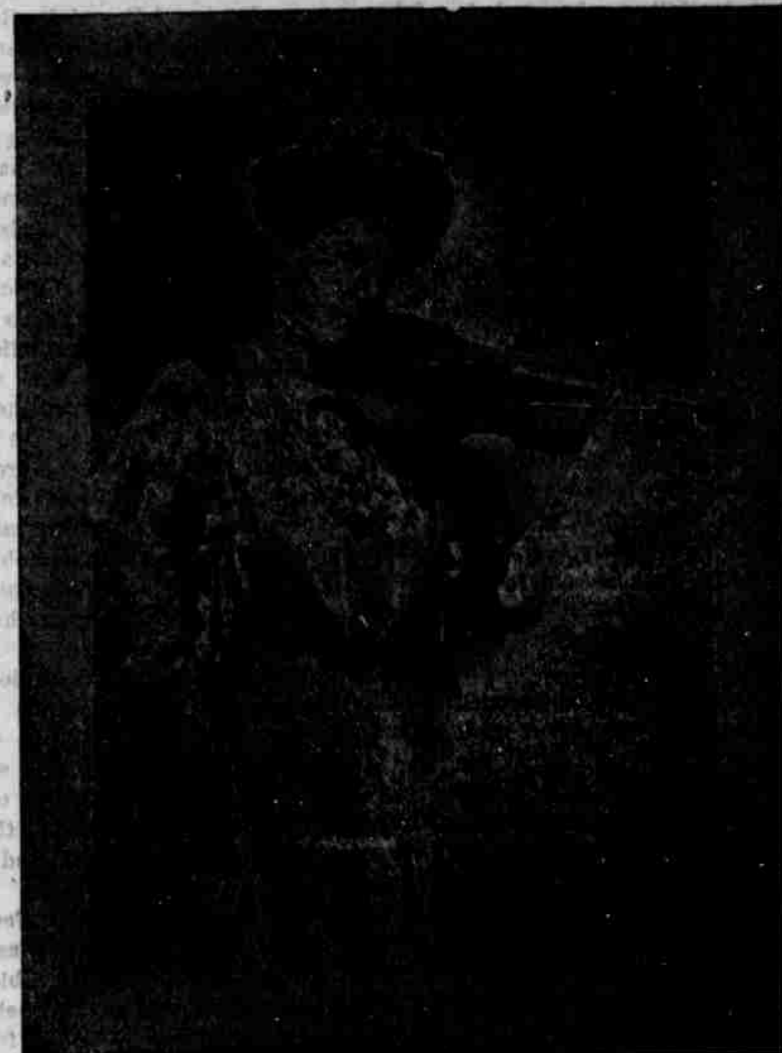
High Class Attractions to Please Those Who Love the Best in Art

MAUD POWELL, THE FAMOUS LADY VIOLINIST

Maud Powell, violinist, was born in Peru, Ill. Her father was of English-Welsh extraction, and her mother is of German-Hungarian stock. At the age of nine, Mme. Powell was playing the pianoforte and the violin in public. Her earliest lessons were from William Fickensher and his daughter in Aurora. For four years she studied the violin

went to England in 1883. She played in London and the English provinces. In London she met Joachim, who became so interested in her that he put her at once into his class in the Royal Academic High School of Music. She made her debut in Germany at the Philharmonic concert in Berlin in 1885.

At the end of a year she returned to the United States, and made her first appearance at a concert of the Philharmonic Society of New York, Theodore Thomas, conductor, November 14, 1885, when she played



with William Lewis in Chicago, and the piano with Miss Agnes Ingersoll. Went to Europe for further study at the age of thirteen.

She spent a year with Schradieck in Leipzig, at the end (1881) was awarded a diploma at the examination held in the Gewandhaus; a year at the Paris conservatory with Dancs; then at the advice of Leonard,

Bruch's First Concerto. Since that time she has lived the life of a virtuoso. She has played in the chief cities of the world, with orchestra and in recital. She has toured in Germany, France, Denmark, Austria, Holland, Poland, Russia, Belgium and South Africa.

Mme. Powell will be heard here next Monday, March 14.

FIRST BELASCO ATTRACTION TO COME TO CITY

"St. Elmo" on the 18th May Open the Door to Others.

The coming of "St. Elmo" means to the better class of theatergoers in Grants Pass than the mere witnessing of this one attraction.

Mr. Belasco, who has purchased all western rights for the sum of \$10,000 (and plays it in all the big cities, going into Portland for a week after here), promises the manager of every one night stand that where he secures large and appreciative audiences for "St. Elmo" he will send in his other shows. The none in the world. Their reputation Belasco attractions are second to none speak for themselves. Belasco never leases his plays to other managers to murder them by indifferent staging. He sends them out himself, under his personal direction, and his name is sponsor for the highest merit, and New York and the big cities of the east have recognized this fact for years.

The plays to follow "St. Elmo" are "The Music Master," "The Girl of the Golden West," "Rose of the Rancho," and other Belasco successes.

"St. Elmo" is the inspired dramatization of Augusta Evans' famous novel of the same name, and has taken the East by storm, running 40

weeks at the Academy of Music in New York, three weeks at Mr. Belasco's Alcazar theater, San Francisco, and three weeks at Los Angeles.

The company is a high salaried and expensive one, and the scenery is all new and beautiful. Over seven lamps are carried for the lighting effects, also the organ and voices for the famous church scene in the third act.

The critics are unanimous in stating that St. Elmo is proving to be the most beautiful love story ever written, and the many dramatic situations and lines of splendid comedy make it a play long to be remembered.

The prices will ever be the same for all Belasco attractions: \$1, 75c and 50c, and as over 100 names were sent into the San Francisco office for seats to help secure this attraction, the first choice of tickets will open to subscribers at Russell's on Tuesday morning next, and at the same hour, for the usual sale, on the following day.

In order that no one may feel neglected, they can become subscribers by leaving their names at Russell's any time before the sale opens Tuesday and thereby secure the subscribers' privileges.

It will take over \$400.00 to pay all the expenses incidental to the visit of this attraction to Grants Pass on the 18th, and it is to be hoped that our city will hold its end up and help secure other high-class plays from the same source.

10,000 Miles on Foot.

Norman R. Grandham, "hiking" on a \$5000 wager from New York city to Portland, Ore., and return via New Orleans, from August 22, 1909, to August 21, 1910, arrived in the city Monday, having made the trip on foot from New York to Portland on schedule time and is now headed for San Francisco. When he reached this place Mr. Grandham was about "all in," and he did not have the same amount of enthusiasm in his trip which he is supposed to have started with, and he stated that hiking across the country was not what it was cracked up to be. He spent several days in the city and for a time it looked as though Grants Pass would see the end of his trip, but with the improvement of his con-

dition and the beneficial effects of Southern Oregon balmy breezes, enthusiasm returned and he again started on his trip to New York.

Mr. Grandham was three days behind his schedule, having been sick at Drain and unable to travel for a week or more. By profession he is a wireless operator and before starting out on his trip was employed on one of the Cunard liners.

Lovers

of good health should prevent sickness instead of letting themselves get sick and then try to cure it. So long as you keep your liver, bowels and stomach in a healthy and active condition you won't get sick. Ballard's Herbine relieves constipation, inactive liver and all stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by National Drug Store.