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Grand Opera House JNO. F. CORDRAY, Mgr. EVENT OF THE SEASON. Wednesday, February 28 Engagement of the Distinguished Actor, Mr. Charles B. Hanford Accompanied by Miss Marie Drofna In an Elaborate Presentation of The Merchant of Venice

New Edison Theatre Change of program Thursday and Saturday. Matinee at 3 p. m. The performance to begin with the favorites. MEADOWS AND LASSARE In their witty repartee, parodies, etc. The Southern prima dona MISS EDNA WILMA Singing, by special request, "Annie Laurie." Engaged at an enormous expense, the highest salaried acrobatic novelty before the public. THE FIVE ASHTONS—5 In their wonderful performance; accomplishing with ease and grace more difficult trick tumbling than ever attempted by any other stars. Each and every member of this troupe an artist in their respective lines. Single, double and triple twisters. This week only. So bring the young folks to see this all star novelty. Now we will have the farcical conceit "A CANDIDATE FOR THE ASYLUM." Pencil and Casidy, Meadows and Lassare, and Singer in the cast. "You'll find out." In preparation—A beautiful pastoral play, in four acts, "ONLY A FARMER'S CHILD."

Shylock Tonight. No character in a play is a greater favorite with players than "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice." The character is a strange study and appears at first glance to represent one of the cases where an author failed to realize the greatness of his own work. There is no visible effort to invite sympathy or respect for the vengeful money lender; and yet there is a magnificent pathos in his suffering that compels pity. It is this aspect of the character that Charles B. Hanford emphasizes; it is the phase of "Shylock" that all great actors have striven to portray. Mr. Hanford's production of this play is regarded by many critics as the crowning achievement of his unswerving and uniformly prosperous career. Mr. Hanford is now in the maturity of his artistic power. A man of splendid physique, personal magnetism and with the graces in reading blank verse so seldom met with on the modern stage, is welcomed wherever he appears as one of the few actors are competent to convincingly portray characters of this class. Shakespeare is no longer a mystery. He has been taken to the hearts of the present generation with affectionate enthusiasm. The feeble efforts of the modern dramatist have only served as guide posts to direct popular intelligence to the master drama whose speeches always scintillate, whose situations always ring true and whose characters are invariably human; as human today as they were centuries ago. In "The Merchant of Venice" occurs one of the greatest of feminine characters, "Portia." He never pictured woman except with admiration and respect, but in "Portia" he has embodied a higher intellectual type than in any other heroine. Despite the mentality which enables her to confound the logic of those most learned in the law, she is a high example of true womanhood. Miss Marie Drofna has played the part of "Portia" with such distinguished success that her appearance in it is hailed with deep interest. She is an actress who combines great power with delicate refinement, and her conquest of popular and critical approval has been as complete as it was rapid. Mr. Hanford's production of "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday, February 28. It is the result of studious care and lavish expenditure. Nothing has been neglected to make it complete in cast, costuming and scenery.

All See Hanford. It frequently occurs that every seat in the theatre in which Hanford and his company are to play is sold long before the time of the performance. In cases where it was possible extra matinees were given to meet the demand for seats. At a Wednesday matinee performance of "The Merchant of Venice" in Salt Lake City the great theatre there was crowded from the orchestra rail to the top of the third gallery. In one city there was a line three blocks long, from 4 o'clock p. m. till 7:30, purchasing admission tickets to the gallery and standing room on the other floors. It has been impossible for Manager Walker to so arrange the tour as to give a performance in every city in which Mr. Hanford has been assured a welcome, and this circumstance has been met by running excursion trains from a number of places with the opera house at which the Hanford company played as an objective point.

Sure Cure for Piles. Itching piles produce moisture and cause itching. This form, as well as blind, bleeding or protruding piles are cured by Dr. Do-San-Ke's Pile Remedy. Steps itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sloan's Lintment Gave Relief in Extreme Cases of Exhaustion. Mr. Harry K. Gilman, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., writes of Sloan's Lintment: "During my connection with athletics and athletics, will say that I have used your liniment, in extreme cases of fatigue after physical exertion where an ordinary rub would not prove beneficial. I have always used it in massaging elderly men afflicted with rheumatism. Always keep a bottle around the houses for the household and always carry one in my grip and will in the future."

Candidate for Secretary. Claude Gatch, of Salem, filed Tuesday his final notice of candidacy containing several hundred names more than required by law. He is a candidate for secretary of state on the Republican ticket. Are You Restless at Night. And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup; it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. For sale by D. J. Fry.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT

Was Well Attended and Cleared Debt on the Big Organ

The 800 or more people who nearly filled the seating capacity of the First M. E. church last evening, when the Ernest Gamble Concert Company furnished the program, got decidedly more than their money's worth of the highest class music. Nearly every lover of good music in Salem was to be seen in the audience, and the unanimous judgment was that it was the best concert given in the city in some years. The singing by Mr. Ernest Gamble was something that will be remembered for many days by those who heard him, both for the purity of tone and the magnificent timbre of voice. His manner of handling the notes showed careful training, and his selections covered a wide range and brought out his great versatility. Mr. Sam Lamberson, the pianist of the company, proved himself an artist of no mean ability, and his renditions showed sympathetic study of the compositions, and almost perfect technique. His fingering was certainly a splendid lesson to the piano students present. The violinist, Miss Verna Page, more than met the expectations of the audience. From the time that her violin gave forth its first note until she finished her response to the encore she held the audience at her will. The number which was, perhaps, the most thoroughly enjoyed, because of its familiarity as well as its musical qualities, was "Ombra ma fui," from Handel's Xerxes. Every member of the entire program was given a recall.

When you lose anything a want ad in the Journal will find it quickly. Three times, 25 cents.

CITY NEWS

A Collection of Important Paragraphs for Your Consideration.

Wild Rose Flour—\$1.00 a sack, but worth much more—at your grocers. Patton Bros. are making improvements in their book store. New electric wiring is being put in and other changes made. Good Bread? You can't fail if you make it with Wild Rose Flour. North Salem has a sidewalk epidemic. Two new board sidewalks have been completed on North Church street, and lumber is on the ground for others. Best? Of course it will be if it's Wild Rose Flour. A new real estate firm has opened an office on State street, near High. Messrs. Sewigle & Smith will handle both city and country property. The Boys' Club is to have an interesting meeting at their rooms in the Y. M. C. A. tonight. About 15 members are to be initiated. A crew of six men left here today to work in the woods for the Spaulding Logging Company. They go to a camp about 40 miles from Turner. At a mass meeting of the "Reds" last night it was unanimously decided to request the directors of the Y. M. C. A. to omit the turkey banquet. In its place a members' good fellowship social will be held on Friday evening and the money saved will go to the swimming pool fund. Surprising. Reductions in all our underwear; this is one of the finest lines in the city. Money saved if you buy low. The Toggery. HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Bury Medicine for Dary Peppis. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Itching Skin, Bad Breath, Stomach Disorders, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. 25 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE.

DEMOCRATS GIVE A BANQUET

General Speech Making Was Indulged In

Great Showing of Harmony Among the Faithful Who Had Plenty to Eat

The Democratic banquet Tuesday night was attended by about 150 participants, with a sprinkling of Republicans present. Governor Chamberlain could not be present. Official duties had called him out of the city at the last moment. At a quarter to nine the delicious refreshments, liquid and solid, had been well discussed, and the speech making began. The banquet hall was decorated with the national colors. The tables were set with daffodils, and the speakers' table was overhung with baskets of the same. The bills of fare were printed in the national colors. The banquet concluded, August Huckenstein opened the ball with a nice lot of bouquets for his hearers, which caused great enthusiasm and good feeling. Judge Hailey was the only Democratic member of the supreme court present, and had to make a speech according to program. He complimented the ladies on their handiwork in preparing the banquet, and made them feel very pleasant toward the supreme court. He paid a left handed compliment to the "late Chauncey Dewey, of after dinner fame and some other kinds of fame." There was a fine vein of humor in the address of Justice Hailey that ran like a thread of gold through his eloquence. He referred to the great Abraham Lincoln as one of the unwashed, "as most rail splitters are." There was plenty of applause. Hon. William H. Holmes descended on law, the perfection of reason. He could not resist the temptation to hit poor old Chauncey a lick. But the crowd enjoyed it and not a lick seems wasted on the senior senator from New York. Judge Holmes grew reminiscent and paid deserved tributes to such pioneers as Jason Lee, Dr. Babcock, Senator Nesmith, Daniel Waldo, Peter Burnett and others. He eulogized the state of Massachusetts for maintaining a non-political judiciary. He believed the state of Oregon could well emulate that, and should elect Democratic Hailey and maintain a non-partisan judiciary. Charles Y. Galloway got a rousing reception, and told what he considered as vital truths about the Jeffersonian Democracy. He said that such flattering receptions were sometimes forebodings of disaster. He offered a reverential tribute to the founder of representative government. The happy medium between too much and too little government was what he sought to attain. The parties of Jefferson and Hamilton still remained. He traced the teachings of Jefferson and Hamilton in all their relations to great issues and down to the present, as represented by a tariff for revenue only and a high protective tariff, as advocated by Democrats and Republicans. As for himself, he should remain a Democrat. Continued reverses had left the Democratic party weak. They had no use for the lightning change artist in politics. Some of little faith had gone over to the enemy in hope of a reward to soothe wounded pride. This was received with cheers and laughter. He treated the issues fought over the past few campaigns as being as dead as last year's birds' nests. The controlling principle in all human affairs was equal rights. All men were created free and equal, in the immortal words of Jefferson. This meant that all men had equal political rights, were entitled to equal political privileges, and should be made equal before eternal law and the truths of immortal justice (applause). He denounced the state sovereignty and doctrine of states' rights of Calhoun, the champion of sectionalism, and its clamor for special privileges. Jefferson had battled for abolition of slavery as faithfully as Lincoln. Galloway concluded by hitting poor old bald headed Rockefeller a blow beneath the belt, and his compliments to Roosevelt were heartily cheered. His pet measure of control of railroads was a Democratic measure. He would conclude by forcing upon the Republican oligarchy a dose of tariff for revenue before he quit business (applause). W. T. Slater stood for honesty in politics. He said not all the able expounders of Democracy had gone over to the Republicans. He analyzed the motives for political conduct. He cautiously reviewed the imperialism of political bosses in all its forms. Scisak-



SERGE SUITS

Every man needs a Serge Suit in the Spring time. No matter how many other suits you have, a blue Serge or black unfinished Worsted brings a variation that is most agreeable. They are always in good taste, appropriate on all occasions, becoming to everybody. We have blacks and blue suits in single or double breasted. Perfectly tailored in correct styles.

Salem Woolen Mill Store

ness was the greatest detractor of civic honor. His treatment of the subject from a philosophic standpoint was against individual imperialism. It was a conceded fact that you could not legislate a man honest. Neither could personal ambition nor the tendency to personal imperialism be eradicated by laws. Individual honesty alone could relieve the community. No matter what form of government or party organization, the honor and honesty of the individual was essential to give character to administration. We must enforce principle upon our individual selves to secure the true rule of democracy. He was warmly applauded throughout his very thoughtful speech. The needs of the hour were treated for a few minutes by John A. Jeffrey of Portland. He paid a tribute to the Grand Army and then to the American woman. He referred to the ladies happily as some of the coming future Democrats of Oregon. He made a plea for better manhood in politics, in our cities and in our national life. A better and higher manhood was required. The only excuse that justified collecting taxes was in giving back value received for all public expenditures. The boss always demanded a profit besides. He was the first to refer to Governor Chamberlain among other reform governors, and got a big cheer for it. The supreme need of the hour was a man, even if they had to go to theango brush of Pendleton to get him in the person of a judge. He even referred to Lincoln as one of the grand old Democrats of the sixties. Even Roosevelt was compelled to have his rate bill presented by a Democrat. John Bayne was the last on the list of set speeches. His subject was a novel one—the initiative and referendum. Responding to toasts was not in his line. This was a most Democratic principle. The initiative and referendum gave the people an absolute democracy under a republican form of government and made Oregon the most progressive state politically in the union. In America the sovereign power was in the people. He explained the provisions of the direct legislation amendment. This subject was dry, but he threw great interest into it and elicited frequent applause. Ferns Cochran of Woodburn made a speech that surprised all by his wonderful eloquence, and as a candidate for congress showed himself an orator who is a world beater. J. D. Matlock of Lane county said his county, like Lane, has about a thousand Republican majority. He thought it hardly probable to elect all their ticket, but sheriff, senator and one representative were fully certain. He thought the people were going to take the business of electing United States senators out of the hands of the legislature. As Democrats they were willing to be controlled by the voice of the people. A man who was not willing to take pledge No. 1 was not willing to be guided by the will of the people. It would give the people a chance to select a better class of men to the legislature. P. S. Senn, the silver tongued young orator of Silverton, was next. He distinguished between party principles and party organizations. His remarks would incline one to believe that he would have Oregon go Democratic. Mr. Senn at the close was introduced as a candidate for representative on the Democratic ticket. Charles Dick was also introduced as a candidate. He made a very neat and effective speech. John H. Albert said he had been a Democrat 67 years, a kicker all the time, and used to being licked. He had always voted for the best men and generally they were defeated. For 40 years the Democratic party had been in the minority, and yet for 24 years they had Democratic governors. He Democratic voters would be aided by the best element of Republicans. He mentioned the Democratic U. S. senators and governors and justices, and said they were all men of high character and pure lives. He also eulogized President Roosevelt for appointing Wolverton (great applause). William M. Kaiser liked the spirit of harmony that prevailed. It was different from some of the conventions he had attended in the past (laughter). He made a reference to the progress of his party. After fitting eulogies of several prominent Democrats, he concluded amid great applause. Hon. George S. Downing was next and made some remarks. He gave his first vote for Douglas and always favored popular government. Roosevelt had jumped right over onto Bryan's platform and they were now all pretty good Roosevelt Democrats. Trustmaster Huckenstein closed by reading a telegram announcing the candidacy of John M. Gorin for U. S. senator. Pretty Safe Rule to Go By. When there is a feeling that the heart or lungs, blood or liver, brain or nerves are diseased, at once commence to doctor the stomach. This is the foundation of the trouble in 90 cases out of every 100. Commence to regulate the digestive organs, get them in healthy working condition, and the other troubles will ease of themselves. Diseases which have their beginning in the stomach must be cured through the stomach. The medicine for stomach disorders and half the ills of life, is Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They are sold by all druggists for 25c per box. One pill is a dose. These pills put all the digestive organs in good condition so that disease has no basis to work upon. Socialist Meeting. A Socialing mass delegate convention will meet Saturday at 10 a. m., in the old Grange hall over J. W. Harrist's store, on State street. Professor Chapman, of New Zealand, will speak in the afternoon. The ladies of the G. A. B. will furnish dinner in the banquet hall at 25 cents each.