SPOONER QUITS SENATE IN MAY

SENATOR EXPECTS TO RETURN TO LAW PRACTICE

After Sixteen Years' Service Wisconsin's Representative Decides That His Present Position Demands Too Many Sacrifices

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Spooner has written a letter to Governor Davidson of Wisconsin tendering his resignation as a senator of the United States to take effect May 1.

The letter was dated yesterday, but the fact that such a letter had been written or that Mr. Spooner contemplated resigning did not become known in the senate until late today, when it created great surprise, and the Wisconsin senator at once found himself the subject of many anxious inquiries.

In reply to questions he said he would resume the practice of law, but declined to say whether he would be located in Wisconsin. He did say, however, that he would continue to be a citizen of that state as long as he lives.

Vice President Fairbanks was one of the few public men to be made acquainted with Mr. Spooner's plans before he wrote his letter. The law does not require that a resigning senator should do more than Mr. Spooner has done, but some senators who have resigned have given notice to the senate.

Senator Spooner in his letter to the governor says:

"I hereby resign the office of senator of the United States from Wisconsin. This resignation to take effect on the first day of May, 1907.

"Both by law and custom the foregoing formula suffices, but I cannot bring myself to surrender the trust with which Wisconsin has so long and so highly honored me by a curt sentence which includes not a word either of explanation or of gratitude.

Served Sixteen Years

"On the 4th day of March I shall have served in all sixteen years as a senator. This is a long time for one neither willing nor financially able permanently to abandon it to take up his profession. It has been taken from mine, for I have not thought it compatible with the full and uninterrupted discharge of public duty to pursue it and I have therefore during my service, with two or three trifling exceptions purely local, absolutely abstained therefrom.

"For years private duty has plainly demanded of me an early return to the practice of my profession and I have never since I first took the oath of office wavered in the determination to retire on the expiration of my present term, March 3, 1907.

I might well content myself with a public declaration of my purpose so to retire if it were not for a like declaration made on a former and similar occasion and what followed it. In the year 1900 I announced through the press to the Republicans of Wisconsin that I had 'unalterably determined to retire from public life at the expiration of the term ending March, 1903, unless I should deem it my duty to resign earlier. I justified the announcement on the ground that those who aspire to the office were entitled seasonably to know from me that I would not accept a re-election.

"Despite that declaration circumstances with which the people are familiar seemed to make it my duty to accept a re-election, proffered as it was in a manner which made it at once a command and a finer honor than any which I had ever dreamed would come to me; one, indeed, which ought to satisfy the pride and ambition of any man. A similar declaration by me at this time, however, strongly phrased would, I am persuaded, prove unavailing to withdraw my name from consideration during the next two years, as did that which I so publicly and unreservedly made in 1900.

Purpose Irrevocable

"As my purpose to retire from public is and has been irrevocable I am unwilling to be further considered in connection with an office which I could not in the circumstances accept.

"A senator will be chosen for the term beginning on the 4th of March, 1909, and there will be and should be during the next two years a grave and wide consideration among the people as to the person upon whom the honor shall be bestowed.

"After much thought I deem it to be my duty, all things considered, to the people of the state and to the party to whose partiality I am indebted for the highest honors within their gift to take myself now beyond recall from the field of possible choice. I am therefore impelled, not only for the reasons suggested, but also that I may be free to devote to the discharge of private duty too long neglected the remainder of my term to resign the office at this time, while the legislature is in session to choose a senator for the unexpired portion thereof.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to say, albeit I am sure it is not needful, that I am inexpressibly grateful to the Republicans of Wisconsin for the generous and abiding confidence which had led them three times to elect me to the high office of senator."

ENGINEER IS GROUND TO PIECES

(Continued from Page One.)

were rushed on by the impetus into the overturned engine these two were caught by the cloud of steam that issued from the fallen engine. As the hot vapor struck young Pruett he fell to the ground. Boiling water flowed on him and when the rescuers picked him up the young man was unconscious. He was taken to the receiving hospital and later to the California hospital, where he died a few hours later. Thomas jumped for his life and escaped with scalded hands and several bruises.

David Norbie, a passenger from Riverside, was one of the injured. He was standing on the platform and was caught between the baggage car and the smoker. Both his wrists were badly hurt and he was cut by flying glass.

Passengers in Panic

The seventy-five passengers in the coach and the smoker were thrown from their seats into the aisles and Conductor E. E. Powell of 107 North Anderson street was so badly bruised he was unable to walk for several hours. When the escaping steam filled the cars the men and women struggled like mad to reach the doors. Brakeman A. F. Bingham, 825 Crocker street, was standing on the front platform when the shock came. He was thrown to the ground, but only slightly bruised. Bingham did much to quiet the excited passengers who gathered at the rear of the train.

The Southern Pacific company wrecking crew cleared the tracks yesterday afternoon, the Salt Lake company's wrecker being at Colton.

The switch at Seventh street, where the accident occurred, is becoming unfavorably conspicuous in the eyes of railroad men. An engineer declared yesterday afternoon that several trains have been derailed at the same place. Only last winter local No. 7 was thrown mto the ditch at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Switch in Bad Order

The switch was known to be in bad order for some time. A railroad man said yesterday afternoon that when a brakeman threw the switch it was necessary for him to pull and tug at it to make the switch catch. Only last week a section gang worked trying to repair it that it might be safely closed more easily, but when they went away it was as bad as before.

The theory held by railroad men is that the switch was improperly thrown, and as it was not locked the jar of the heavy train threw it open and the coaches following were sent whirling down one track while the engine took the upper one. The baggage and passenger coaches and the tender, being heavier than the engine, tipped it over with disastrous results.

WEEK'S FORECAST OF WORLD EVENTS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The beginning of the trial of the sensational charges against Abraham Ruef, the San Francisco politician and lawyer, is set for Monday. The indictment against Ruef accuses him of extortion.

The case against Mayor Schmitz, who recently came east to consult with President Roosevelt on the Japanese school question, was continued to Thursday of this week. According to Judge Dunne of the superior court if the mayor is not present in court when the case is called proceedings which will compel his return will be taken.

Major Goethals, the new chief engineer of the Panama canal, will sail from New York Wednesday and will take charge of the work at the isthmus immediately upon his arrival.

General Booth, head of the Salvation army, will arrive in New York this week on his way to Japan and China. He will spend two weeks in New York and will then proceed to Canada, where he will be the guest of the governor general. He will sail for Japan April 1, from Vancouver.

About fifty senators and representatives will leave Washington March 6 for a tour of inspection of the Panama canal zone.

A tournament to decide the national amateur billiard championship will begin at the German Liederkranz club in New York Monday.

The Russian parliament will assemble in St. Petersburg March 5. There will be no speech from the throne. When the officers of the lower house have been elected the ministerial program with the financial budget will be introduced, after which the house will be given an opportunity of working out its own existence. The chief interest is concentrated in the budget and the question of a responsible ministry. The composition of the present parliament is closely patterned upon that of the first body, but it lacks a number of interesting personalities which were prominent in the last, they having been eliminated on account of signing the Viborg manifesto of July 22.

The Fifty-ninth congress will adjourn at 4 o'clock Monday and both houses will be in session from morning to noon considering conference reports and affording the vice president and speaker an opportunity to sign bills. The appropriation bills have been practically disposed of and there will be little further legislation of moment.

COUNCILMEN HAVE BUSY DAY AHEAD

MAY REOPEN UTILITY RATES CONTROVERSY

Outfall Sewer Contractors Will Ask City to Restore Contract to Them—Anti-Cigarette Movement

Today's session of the city council will be a prolonged one.

First in popular estimation is the probable action of the city's lawmakers in regard to the telephone rate controversy. Last week the council regulated the rates on public utilities by increasing the Home company's phone rate to $6 a month and leaving the Sunset company's at $8. This applies to the highest priced service. A reaction has since taken place and at least two councilmen will switch their votes—Messrs. Wren and Dromgold. Their plan will be to cut the Sunset rate $1 a month.

Action depends largely on the opinion of City Attorney Hewitt, who has held the belief so far that the council has no right to act further after the last day of February.

Mayor Harper will send in veto messages probably on the phone bill and the electric light bill, as he deems the rate on both too high.

The finance committee will hold a special meeting a half hour before the council this morning and will then decide a course in regard to taxing the sale of cigarettes and cigarette paper and possibly a tax on cigar stores. It is believed the rates for dealers will be lowered to $1.50 a quarter, but a higher price will be put on the sale of cigarettes.

The civil service commission will appear before the council to make a request for an additional clerk and for an increase in the salary of Miss Mattie Scherer, who is doing clerical and stenograhpic work in the office of Secretary Spalding.

Contractors Stansbury & Powell will today ask the council for permission to resume their contract on the outfall sewer, provided the route is changed to turn from the present line through the water-bearing lands at Inglewood and swerve around a chain of nearby hills. The cost will be no higher than contract price, it is promised, and the outfall will be finished in the agreed time. If the city consents to a change of route it will absolve the surety company, which was on the contractors' bond, from paying the money claimed by the city for the unfulfilled contract.

SAN CARLO STARS SEE BULL FIGHT

SPEND EXCITING SUNDAY IN EL PASO

Rival Theatrical Managers Clash Over Performance and Miss Nielsen Is Nearly Prostrated by Trouble

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 3.—Ten thousand people witnessed a novel sight at the Jaurez plaza del Toro this afternoon. A bull fight occurred in which places of matadors and banderillas were filled by professional Spanish women bull fighters. The matadors killed three and failed to kill the fourth bull and two of the kills would have done credit to any matador who ever appeared in the Jaurez plaza.

In the audience was Madame Nordica, the prima donna, in whose behalf one of the bulls was killed, and who rewarded the matador with a roll of bills.

Following the close of the performance at the Crawford theater here this afternoon of "The Barber of Seville" by the San Carlo opera company with Alice Nielsen as prima donna there were exciting scenes.

When the curtain went down one Silberberg, who is interested in a rival theater, vehemently declared that the play had been cut, demanding the return of his money. Others joined in and the scene that followed was little short of a riot, during which Miss Nielsen says Silberberg forced his way into her dressing room and seized her roughly by the shoulder, charging her with having cut the play. The announcement was made that the money would be refunded and order was restored.

Miss Nielsen, when seen by an Associated Press representative after the performance, was almost prostrated and declared that the play had not been appreciably cut. But many persons who witnessed the performance asserted it was badly cut and that Miss Nielsen was the only member of the advertised troupe who appeared.

The company left by special train for Los Angeles.

MANAGER ROTH SAYS RIVAL MANAGERS CAUSED TROUBLE IN EL PASO

Theatrical men in Los Angeles say the trouble was caused by rival managers of local houses in El Paso.

Manager Rich of the Crawford theater represents the Klaw & Erlanger booking. The new theater, now used as a stock house, represents the Schuberts or independents of New York.

Manager Rich held the San Carlo company contract and naturally the company would play there.

The trouble was made by Robert Silberberg, a stockholder of the Schubert house, according to private advices here. Manager Nat Roth of the San Carlo company at the Alexandria hotel, this city, said:

"The Nielsen version of the "Barber of Seville" is a most complete one and satisfied 5200 people at Chicago last week and is the same as the San Carlo company gave four times in New Orleans, a most critical opera town. Every opera to be given at the Angelus Palm garden in this city will be given in its entirety.'

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN APRIL

The regular annual business meeting of the Southern California Editorial association will be held in Los Angeles in April. The date has not yet been decided on.

The business gathering will include a social reunion of the scribes and a banquet will be given in the evening. An elaborate program has been mapped out in the list of subjects for discussion. Among the topics are: "The Newspaperman in Congress," "The Raid on the Press," and "Professional Newspaper Work." The session will be concluded by the annual election of officers.

The board of trade of Bakersfield has extended an invitation to the editors to spend several days in that city, and it is probable that the invitation will be accepted.

SEVEN ARRESTED FOR BLOCKADING MAIN STREET

Charged with violating the building ordinance, F. B. Price and H. H. Willis, contractors, and C. A. Steele, C. E. Lord, I. W. Salle, O. M. Parlee and R. D. Banbury, iron workers, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman C. H. Craig.

The men are said to have blockaded a portion of Main street with building material. They were released under $20 bail each.

At some private theatricals, the heroine's part was taken by the mistress of the house, who was neither young nor beautiful, but who acted well, and at the conclusion some one complimented her upon it.

"Ah," she said, "you flatter me, I fear. The part should have been taken by one who possessed more youth and beauty than I have."

"Madam," replied the gallant man, "you have convinced us that neither is necessary."—Bon Vivant.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

LABOR IS SCARCE IN CALIFORNIA

URGENT CALL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND TEAMS

Thousands Are Needed for the Early Fruit Season—Ranches Drawn on to Supply San Francisco's Demand

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The development and reconstruction work that is going on in San Francisco has resulted in a most appreciable shortage of labor all over California, and from all parts of the state there is urgent call for men and women and for tams.

It is estimated that seventeen thousand teams are at work in San Francisco and to supply this extraordinary demand all the towns and cities and even the farms themselves throughout California have been depleted to such an extent that the shortage is a serious one.

From estimates by the California promotion committee the immediate demand in California, outside of San Francisco, will require several thousand teams with drivers to supply it at present, and as the season opens for spring and summer work this demand will be greately increased. From $3.50 to $4.50 is the average wage paid in the interior of the state for teams with drivers, and the demand seems most insistent just at present.

Labor shortage is also noted in all agricultural districts and it is estimated that employment will be ready for many thousand men beginning with the earliest fruit season.

In all the interior towns and cities where are located small factories there is constant and increasing demand for female help as operatives.

In the lumber districts there is marked shortage and it is estimated that between ten and fifteen thousand men will be needed to supply the demand.

Railroad building, which is going on in all parts of the state, is another source of great demand for labor, and both men and teams are needed in large numbers. In some localities two roads are competing with each other to such an extent that they are bidding against each other for men in all lines of their work.

SENATORS TALK DOWN SUBSIDY

(Continued from Page One.)

tionary as an authority on orthography and definition and said if the senate had any doubt that this work was an authority he would bring it in and ask that passages from it be read at the desk.

After reading Webster's definition of filibuster with its varying uses and synonyms, Mr. Carmack said that the remark of Mr. Gallinger had branded him as a "marauder, a pillager, a buccanneer, a sea robber, a freebooter and a pirate upon the seas; in fact, he said, "I have been accused of almost everything except appendicitis. So branded, I am to be retired from this body and sent to my home so I can defend myself by attacking the character and credibility of the senator from New Hampshire. I cannot discredit him truthfully and therefore cannot discredit him at all.'

When he had spoken for about forty-five minutes with the obvious purpose of killing time, Mr. Carmack looked at his watch and remarked:

"Well, I see I must be hurrying along.' At this the senators on the floor shouted their amusement.

Gives Carmack a Rest

To give Mr. Carmack a rest, Mr. Dubois asked that he be permitted to read from a very interesting document on the subject of ship subsidy, and Mr. Spooner protested that as Mr. Carmack was in so great a hurry to conclude it would not be fair to interrupt him.

The Tennessee senator, however, said he was sure that any contribution from Mr. Dubois would be valuable and he should be glad to permit it to be read and incorporated in the body of his remarks. Mr. Dubois then read at length,, and when he had concluded a very technical paragraph to which few senators paid any attention, Mr. Carmack asked that the last paragraph be repeated, as he regarded it as of great importance.

Laughter followed, and as Mr. Dubois sat down Mr. Callinger interrupted to reply, he said, to what he thought had been an unwarranted attack on him.

At this juncture a colloquy occurred between Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Carmack over the definition of the word "filibuster," as given by different dictionaries, and the latter charged that Mr. Gallinger had simply been trying to "filibuster according to his own definition of the word." Charging that the pending measure was for the purpose of "looting the treasury," Mr. Carmack referred to the bill as voting a "subvention," and Mr. McLaurin asked for a definition of the difference between "subsidy" and "subvention." Mr. Carmack answered:

"Subsidy by any other name smells as bad."

As to Dictionaries

Mr. Carter added to the spirit of levity by interrupting the reading of letters from ship builders by Mr. Overman, who was giving Mr. Carmack a respite.

"I want to know," said Mr. Carter, "what, if any, dictionary is used in Tennessee, and that if any standard of spelling exists, and if it is uniformly applied."

This gave Mr. Carmack an opening, which he took advantage of to taunt Senators Carter and Gallinger with being parties to a filibuster.

"Observing that my question embarrasses the senator," interjected Mr. Carter, "inasmuch as he probably is not willing to admit that the dictionary is unknown in that state, I will withdraw the question."

"If the senator wants a direct answer," said Mr. Carmack, "Tennessee stands by the constitution and Webster's dictionary."

After Senator Tillman had asked how much "steal" there was in the ship subsidy, Senator Frye of Maine rebuked the whole proceeding as undignified. For the senate to hold a session on the Sabbath, he remarked, for the sole purpose of frivolous debate, amusement of the galleries, was about the most unseemly proceeding he had ever witnessed.

A Retort

While he spoke Mr. Frye turned so as to face Senator Carmack, who was seated. He at once arose and replied:

"If the senator refers to me I will say that I am not responsible to him for my conduct and I shall conduct myself according to my own notions of propriety. If the senator from Maine does not like my behavior he has my permission to leave the senate and go where he would to attend church, if he would prefer."

"I would much rather be in church," retorted Mr. Frye.

"If the senator wishes to take a recess until tomorrow I shall not interfere with it," suggested Mr. Carmack.

"The senator knows I cannot,' was the reply.

"Well," continued Mr. Carmack, "the senator is evidently much more concerned about the defeat of this bill than anything else.'

Mr. Carmack then declined to yield further to Mr. Frye, although the latter attempted to interrupt.

Shortly after this the incident was closed by the restoration of amity. Senator Carmack expressed regret that the incident had occurred. He had spoken, he said, on the impulse of the moment, and withdrew what had been said. Senator Frye too expressed the same sentiment and explained that he had not meant to address the senator from Tennessee personally in his criticism.

At 5:30 p. m. the senate took a recess until 8:30 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION OF HOUSE CONTINUES TILL A LATE HOUR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—More th n an hour was spent by the house in obtaining a quorum today, but when the necessary number was secured business proceeded as usual.

A greater part of the day's session was given to consideration of conference reports. Of these a partial report on the sundry civil bill and a partial report on the La Follette railroad bill were accepted and the bills sent back to conference for further consultation with the representatives of the senate.

The final report on the appropriation bill containing a provision for the maintenance of pension agencies was agreed to.

The bill authorizing the establishment of the agricultural bank in the Philippines was passed.

As 6 o'clock the house took a recess uniti 9:30 o'clock and the night session continued until late.

After the recess the house agreed to the conference report on the general deficiency bill.

A number of monument bills were passed.

The conference report on the so-called sixteen-hour bill was agreed to by a vote of 233 to 0.

The conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to and with business generally completed the house at 12:10 a. m. took a recess until 9:30 Monday morning.

POLICE LOOK FOR WANDERING BOY

Leaves Home in Imperial Valley at Harvest Time and Anxious Father Knows Nothing of His Whereabouts

A message from an aged father seeking a lost son was received by the Los Angeles police yesterday, who were asked to search for Paul Robinet, a 16-year-old boy who left his home in the Imperial valley in Washington last fall. The home of the father, M. Robinet, is near Walla Walla, Wash., and by tireless efforts since his boy left he traced him to Los Angeles.

"It was harvest time in the valley," the message states, "when my boy left home." Paul had lived all his life in the little world inclosed by the blue hills, and like Will o' the Mill he often longed vaguely and wonderingly for the great world beyond. He went several times with his father to Walla Walla, and the glimpses of the enchanted life outside the valley became more and more woven in his dreams.

When Indian summer drew its veil of haze around the hills, the mystery of the men and women, the cities and the great ocean which he knew lay beyond came like an obsession into his mind, and when he toiled in the wheat fields or wandered home in the afterglow he heard only the voices beyond the hills and the haze and saw only the rushing life of the world which he yearned to see.

Every Sunday Paul went with his parents to the little French Hugenot church. He told the priest of his desire to go out into the world, and the priest told him wonderful stories of the two great seas and the ships and the towering buildings.

The boy told his father of his longing, but M. Robinet, although he had lived twenty years in the little valley, knew more of the great world than even the priest. He told Paul of some of the dangers and hardships met by adventurers in the big strange cities, but his stories only made the boy's restlessness greater.

One night when the smell of the stubble fields was in the air and the harvest moon made ghost cities of the banks of haze that lay still below the valley, Paul knew that at last he must answer the call. With his Sunday clothes tied up in a bundle and with a last look at the little home hidden among the trees he followed the winding road down through the mist and was lost in the world—"the world of wonder and hope"—that lay beyond.

LEARNS POLICE ENGLISH

Magistrate Has Difficulty in Getting Policeman to Translate Charge Against a Chauffeur

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, March 3.—"What is this case?" asked Magistrate Steinert in the West Side court when James Walsh was arraigned.

"He's a speed merchant, your honor," answered Bicycle Policeman "Jack" Haggerty of the West One Hundredth street station.

"A what?" asked the magistrate, mystified.

"A speed merchant, a shadow chaser, a Long Island humming bird, a——"

"Stop, stop!" yelled the magistrate. "You'll have me blowing a horn in a minute."

Back in the court room some one hooted "honk! honk!" and the bridge policeman shouted: "Order! order!"

"Well, what was this—er—Standard Oil consumer doing?" asked the magistrate.

Haggerty finally explained that Walsh had been speeding an automobile at One Hundred and Fifth street and Central Park West. Walsh was held in $100 bail for trial and Haggerty was advised to be a George Ade.

Two extremes—Schilling's Best and trash.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO THEATER — Belasco, Mayer & Co., Props. Phones: Main 3380; Home A3910.

COMMENCING TONIGHT

The big Belasco stock company will preresent the best American play that has been written in ten years, David Belasco and H. C. de Mille's greatest success,

Men and Women

All the Belasco favorites will be in the cast, and HOBART BOSWORTH will make his first appearance with the stock company in an important part.

Next Week's Great Attraction

The Belasco stock company will give the first production by a stock company anywhere of Margaret Anglin's celebrated emotional play,

ZIRA

Seats for this extraordinary offering will go on sale this morning. "ZIRA" is the most expensive play that has ever been given by a stock company, but notwithstanding the enormous expense REGULAR BELASCO PRICES WILL PREVAIL.

ORPHEUM THEATER — Spring St. Bet. 2d and 3d. Both Phones 1447.

Modern Vaudeville

Commencing Tonight

Chas. E. Evans & Co., "It's Up to You, William"; 4 Rianos, "In Africa"; Cameron and Flanagan, "On and Off"; Allan Shaw, coin and card manipulator; Shields and Rogers, marvelous lassoing performance; Nellie Beaumont, "My Busy Day"; Eleanor Falke, dainty singing comedienne; The Bedouin Arabs, marvelous acrobats; Motion Pictures; Last Week The Lasky-Rolfe Quintet artistic musical act. Matinees daily except Monday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — Main St. Bet. 1st and 2d. Phones Main 1967; Home A5137. The Family Theater.

BEN HENDRICKS AS

OLE OLSON

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday. NEXT WEEK—"Human Hearts."

ANGELUS PALM GARDEN — 18TH AND MAIN STREETS, 7 MINUTES FROM FIRST ST. MANAGEMENT L. E. BEHYMER.

Two Weeks Beginning Tuesday Evening, March 5.

Every Evening, Including Sunday, with Saturday Matinee. Special Car Service from All Parts of Southern California.

San Carlo Opera Co.

160 Artists. Henry Russell, Director Repertoire of First Week.

Tuesday Evening, March 5, at 7:45 — LA GIOCONDA, with Mmes. Nordica, Borlinetto, Monti-Baldini, Signors Constantino, Segurola, Fornari, Pulcini.

Wednesday Evening — RIGOLETTO — With Miss Nielsen, Signors Constantino, Fornari, Segurola and Perini.

Thursday Evening ....."Traviata" Friday Evening (by request) ....."La Boheme"

Saturday Matinee ....."Faust" Saturday Evening ....."Carmen" Sunday Evening ....."Lucia"

Reserved seat sale now open at Birkel's Music Store, 345 South Spring street. Mail orders taken if accompanied by check. PRICES—$1.00, $2.00 and $3.00. Loge and Box Seats $4.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE — H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY

As Bill Says—"The Happier the Time the Quicker It Passes," When You See

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Time Will Pass Altogether Too Quickly, for You Will Be Happy Every Minute. Seats Now on Sale at the Box Office. Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

THE AUDITORIUM — SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. Fifth and Olive streets.

"Theater Beautiful"

Tonight, Balance of the week, with Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—THE FERRIS STOCK COMPANY and MISS FLORENCE STONE in Nat Goodwin's and Maxine Elliott's greatest success

THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP

Splendid Costumes, Magnificent Scenery. Seats Now Selling. Evening Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee Prices. 10c and 25c. Phones Main 5186, 2367. Special Attention to Phone Orders.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER — Sixth and Main. Phones 1270.

Second Week and Still Playing to Overflowing Houses. Tonight—

A Temperance Town

Hoyt's Mirthmaker. That's All. Nex t Week — "HEARTS COURAGEOUS."

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM — The Home of Good Music. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Tonight at 8:15, with a Special Matinee Friday, March 8.

SIXTH EVENT GREAT PHILHARMONIC COURSE

MORIZ ROSENTHAL

THE GIANT OF THE PIANO. Special Reduced Prices to Teachers and Students. Seat Sale at Birkel's, 345 South Spring street. PRICES—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. BOTH PHONES.

MISSION THEATER — 323 S. Main. Phone Home 1372. EVAN BALDWIN, Mgr.

NEW SHOW—STARTING WITH MATINEE TODAY.

The Heritage of Sin

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK—MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. LADIES SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAY. PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c. MATINEES, 10c and 20c.

FISCHER'S THEATER — 1st st., bet. Spring and Main. Week Com. Monday, March 3.

"Another Festival of Laughter and Music." "LOST AND FOUND," another of Fred L. Griffiths' laughable comedies, interpreted by Fischer's comedians and the famous dancing chorus. Shows at 8 and 9:30. Matinees daily except Monday. Ladies' souvenir matinee Thursdays. Prices: 10c, 20c. Reserved seats 25c.

UNIQUE THEATER — 629 S. Broadway. HENTZ & ZALLEE, Props.

Refined vaudeville. Comedy. Moving Pictures. Ladies' souvenir matinee Wednesday. Children's souvenir and Ladies' surprise matinee Saturday. "The Amateurs" Thursday evening. Matinee Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Evening prices—General admission, 10c; reserved, 15c; orchestra, 20c; loges, 25c.

EMPIRE THEATER — Mats. Sundays and Mondays. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles.

Continuous Vaudeville. Los Angeles' Safest and Best Ventilated Theater. Admission 10 cents. Reserved seats 15 cents. Orchestra seats 20 cents and loge seats 25 cents. Ladies' Souvenir matinees Saturdays. Phone Home 5914.

ASCOT PARK

Races! Races! Races!

The Fourth Season

Six Good Races Every Week Day

Stakes Every Saturday

The best class of horses that ever visited the coast. A high-class sport for high-class people. Admission $1.00. First race at 1:40.

GIRL, KEPT IN ALIEN PEN TWO YEARS, FREED

Special to The Herald.

BOSTON, March 3.—Detained by the federal authorities for twenty-one months because she was suffering from trachoma, considered contagious, pretty Miriam Zartarian was given her freedom yesterday, and immediately joined her family in Roxbury, a suburb of this city.

Her freedom came only after the most persistent and uphill struggle on the part of her father and relatives to prevent the girl's being deported.

The girl was seized and ordered deported to Naples, the port from which she sailed. The father secured a writ of habeas corpus.

Federal officers claimed that the girl was an alien. The father claimed that she was legally the daughter of a naturalized citizen.

The case was carried to the United States supreme court, and the girl was declared an alien and debarred from landing.

The last resort, an appeal to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, backed by the statements of medical examiners, set her free.

Last night the Zartarian household was busy celebrating the girl's home-coming. The mother clasped her daughter in loving embrace and refused to allow her long out of her sight.