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AMUSEMENTS.
THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-
ington streets) tonight at 8:15 o'clock
Robert Edeson in "Strongheart."

LUNCHEON TO C. J. OWEN.—A number
of members of the Ad Men's League gave
a luncheon at the Commercial Club yester-
day afternoon in honor of C. J. Owen.

MONTGOMERY GULCH FILL.—The Mont-
gomery gulch fill in Lower Albion, which
has been dragging along for some time,
will now be expedited.

CHANGING OF ROUTE.—Mount Tabor, Sun-
nyside and Morrison streets. Commencing
November 25, 1906, the Mount Tabor
and Morrison-street lines will be oper-
ated in connection with each other.

NO WATER TO FIGHT FLAMES.—Catching
fire from a defective fuse, the fine resi-
dence of Captain Young, occupied by the
family of S. M. Phillips, 1512 Second
street, burned to the ground at 11 o'clock
yesterday morning because there is no
water near.

ACCUSED OF QUACKERY.—"Dr." A. J.
Dunning, who is alleged to dispense
medical knowledge on street corners and
peddles out from his wagon a remedy
that he claims cures every known disease,

LOOKING FOR DESERTERS.—The Portland
police received descriptions of 12 men yester-
day who have deserted from the
United States trading ship "Independence,"
at Mare Island, Cal., and the of-
ficials request that the deserters be captured,
if possible. A reward of \$200 is
offered for each deserter, and in case of a
capture, the arresting officer is given
transportation and his expenses to and
from the trading ship.

JUSTICE ST. CLAIR DENIGES.—On Novem-
ber 12, H. L. St. Clair, Justice of the
Peace for the Multnomah district, em-
bracing the town of Gresham and adjacent
territory, tendered his resignation to
the County Court, and recommended D.
S. Johnson, of that place, for the position.

FINDS REMOR UNFOUNDED.—Chief of
Police Gritzmacher received a report yester-
day morning to the effect that a
strange man was annoying school girls
in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Wash-
ington streets. Mounted Policeman Keller
was assigned to investigate, and he
reported to Captain Moore yesterday afternoon
that he could not find any one in the
neighborhood who would substantiate the
rumor.

TWO NEW CORPORATIONS.—The National
Trust and Investment Company was in-
corporated yesterday by Charles J. Bar-
nard, Harry B. Bailey and Thomas
Pockins. Its capital stock is \$50,000.

POLICEMAN KILLS HORSE.—Patrolman
Gittings was called upon yesterday morn-
ing to kill a horse belonging to Frank
McClard, of 25 Cherry street. The animal
was being driven down Sellwood street,
became frightened and ran away. Its
left foreleg was broken and the policeman
shot it.

J. W. BALLOU MISSING.—J. W. Ballou,
who lives on the Tualatin River, six
miles from Oregon City, came to Port-
land last Friday and has not been heard
from since. Mrs. Ballou is anxious over
her husband's long absence, and has
asked the police to search for him.

DEMAND FOR ROOMS.—We are unable
to supply the demand for modern 5 to
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phone number of The Oregonian agent for
Albina is East 178. Residence 23 Rus-
sell street. Any irregularity in delivery
will be promptly attended to by notifying
the agent, Mrs. G. T. Doherty, 23
Russell street. No signifier. There will
be no sermon in Temple Ahava Shalom
this evening. Rev. R. Abrahamson will
read the services as usual.

TRUCKS FOR THE SEASIDE.—Vaudeville at
the Northside this evening can be obtained
at Woodard & Clarke's. Heller's millinery
and Rowe & Martin's.
Dr. J. B. KATON, late of San Francisco—
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nose, 211 Maclean Bldg., 4th and Wash-
ington.
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devices, call on Pacific Stationery &
Printing Co., 35 1/2 St. Phone Main 221.
Frank W. Kern will learn something
to his advantage by calling on Judge
Webster at Courthouse.
Dr. G. M. Wells has returned.
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WOODMEN PLAN SMOKERS.—This evening
the second of the series of meetings of
the Woodmen of the World of this city
for the Winter will take place at the hall
of Multnomah Camp No. 7, East Sixth
and Alder streets, where all Woodmen and
their friends will assemble. At this meet-
ing Webfoot will contest with Multnomah
for prizes in tug of war, boxing and mil-
low light. Both sides have been prepar-
ing for this contest, especially for the
pillow fight, and a lively time is ex-
pected. A short programme will be given
and refreshments will be served. The
meetings are designed to revive interest
in the order.

TEACHERS CLUB MEETS.—The regular
meeting of the Teachers' Club will be
held this evening at the Museum of Art.
The programme is as follows: "Le Sueur
and Philippe de Champagne," Miss Ethel
Richmond; "Eighteenth Century Before
the Revolution, as Reflected in the Art
of that Period," Miss Laura Northrup;
"Painters of the Green," Mrs. Green
Chardin; Mike Emma Butler. On Mon-
day evening, November 25, the club will
give a reception at the Museum of Art.
Fifth and Third streets, to the members
of the State Teachers Association.

EAST SIXTH WILL BE LONG STREET.—A
contract for the improvement of East
Sixth street between East Oak and
Washington streets was awarded to the
Executive Board this afternoon. For
the filling of East Sixth between Oak
and Washington the contract was
awarded to the Pacific Bridge Company.
The street will be improved south to
Stephens Gulch, where there will be an-
other mill, thence on south to Ellsworth
street.

FUNERAL OF HENRY ROTHFOS.—The
funeral of Henry Rothfos, a pioneer
Portland hotel keeper, was held yester-
day from the family home, 40 East Couch
street. Interment was in Riverside Cem-
etery. The services were under the
auspices of Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A.
M. and were attended by members of the
Ancient Order of United Workmen, Odd-
fellows and German Aid Society.

SPANISH LITERARY CIRCLE.—A com-
mittee, appointed at the last meeting to
secure a permanent meeting place for
the Spanish Literary Circle will report
this evening at the meeting to be held
at the home of Captain Meagher, 414
Main street. All interested in promoting
a knowledge of Spanish literature and the
Spanish language are invited to attend.

RECEIVES EUROPEAN SONGS.—The
Portland Song Bird Club, recently or-
ganized, has received 48 pairs of Euro-
pean song birds, which will be liberated in
the city and suburbs either Saturday or
Sunday. The exact time will be decided
by the club members. The birds are in
the care of C. E. Pfleger, secretary of
the club. Of the 100 birds imported, only
eight died on the way.

FALLS ILL ON STREET.—Charles Ack-
erberg, a laborer, was taken ill suddenly
on First street last night and fell to the
sidewalk writhing in pain. He was sent
to police headquarters in the patrol
wagon and later removed to the Good
Samaritan Hospital. Ackerberg is be-
lieved to be suffering from a disease of
the spine.

DEATH OF MRS. REMER COOK.—Mrs.
Remer Cook, aged 38 years, died Wednes-
day at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
J. A. Melton, 124 East Eighth street,
Woodlawn. The funeral will be held this
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence.

SHANNA CUMMINGS AND BOSTONIA SEX-
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At the Theaters

By ARTHUR A. GREENE

"Strongheart," at the Heilig.
Taylor..... Harrison Ford
Rose..... Richard Todd
Reade..... David Todd
Thorne..... Sydney Turner
Fred Skelton..... P. A. Tarnier
Frank Nelson..... Francis Bonn
Dick Livingston..... Byron Beasley
Billy Saunders..... Frank J. McIntire
Siegfried..... By Himself
Songstabs..... Robert Edeson
Mrs. Nelson..... Betty Chapman
Molly Livingston..... Marjorie Wood
Betty Bates..... Beatrice Prentice
Maud Weston..... Desiree Lazard
Dorothy Nelson..... Mary Boland
Ted..... John Warren
Josh..... Paul Dickey
Denton..... Clay Boyd
Buckley..... Isa A. Hards
Farley..... David Swind
Shelley..... P. A. Tarnier
Black Eagle..... Ira A. Hards

THE rebellious baritone of savagery—
in the larger part restrained by the
strong leash of convention—at times
breaking the trammels and asserting its
primordial right to a heaving and being
heard. Right is the dominant note of
"Strongheart," a significant American
drama which Robert Edeson and his com-
pany gave Portland to see last night at
the Heilig. The savagery that will not
down and be waltz is not all Indian—it is
Caucasian as well as ancient barbarism
of racial prejudices which civilization has
not yet become strong enough to master.

Young William De Mille is a worthy
son of his sire if he has not in fact
done a greater work while still in his
twenties than his father accomplished in
a lifetime. The young author has the
real dramatic instinct and his play is
only for his play deals boldly and hon-
estly with a problem that we brother
Americans, red and white and black, have
fought vainly in bloody suffering to
solve.

College football is the frame upon
which the drama is hung, but it really
matters very little. The football game
which the film depicts is the seedling
of the four, but it is necessary purely
in an episodic way.

The vesting question—may an Indian
who is a gentleman marry one of our
white gentlemen? Here is the gist of
the thing and the thoughtful treatment
of this problem is what lifts the play into
a plane of large importance in our
dramatic literature.

EXPANSION JUSTIFIED

The expansion which the
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THE LOCALITY WHERE
THE BUSINESS IS, AND,
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RECTED BUSINESS TO
ITSELF. Their publicity
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Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb..... 10c
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Veal Loin Roast, per lb..... 12 1/2c
Leg of Pork, per lb..... 12 1/2c
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All those other markets who claim to be
superior in this country. Seals reserved
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the best trust's market trying to fool the
people.

That the refreshing comedy of the piece
is brought well to the fore is largely
to be credited to Frank J. McEntire as the
fat senior and center of the Columbia
football team. Mr. McEntire's manner
of playing telling humor is delightful.

As Nelson, the girl's brother, Francis
Bann made a favorable impression, as
did Sidney Alingworth in the part of
Thorne, a gentlemanly crook of the type
all too familiar to college life.

Mary Boland, sometime since a member
of the Baker Comedy, is a pretty, vivacious
actress who was satisfactory as the
girl whose heart would lead her across
the social dead line to marry the red
man whom she loved.

The second act, which occurs in the
dressing room of the football team during
the progress of a game is a disappoint-
ment. It lacks dramatic force. The
author would have done better had he
made it a bit more melodramatic, re-
gardless of the danger of being stereo-
typed. He should have disabled another
Columbia player in the last half and made
it necessary for "Strongheart" to go in
and make the win for the team.

The intense situation of the third act,
when the inherent feeling against color
overcomes the feelings of friendship in
which "Strongheart" and "Nelson," "Liv-
ingston" and the "Dorothy" skirmish with
their emotions when the love of the In-
dian for the girl is made known to the
others, the beautiful wooing of the two,
they huddle about the grandstand, the
once before had sat by a campfire, the
parting in the last act when the young
chief decides to do his duty by his people
and give up his love and the finale
with Strongheart, as he says it, "stand-
ing in the midst of a desert—all alone"—
are the incidents which make the play a
dramatic triumph.

We should be grateful to De Mille for
giving his play a logical ending rather
than a conventional one. It proves him
honest and faithful to the tenets of art.

The company's scenery did not arrive
and last night's production was a make-
shift one but the stage scenery made
little difference—bare staves would have
made little difference.

"Strongheart" will be repeated tonight,
tomorrow night and at a Saturday mat-
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Boy Shoots Two Teachers.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 22.—Be-
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permission to go hunting, James
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seriously wounded Professor J. E. Koh-
ler, principal, and Meade Snyder, his
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