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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock

EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)-GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Allen Stock Company in The Little Mininter"; tenight at S:10.

LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)—The Lyric Stock Company in "Harbor Lights, 2115 and 8:18 P. M.

WORK ON HAST SIDE PILLS.-The Pacific Bridge Company, which has con-tracts for the East Side alls, practically completed the embankment on East Oak, street between Union and Grand avenues last week, and has started building trestle for the work on East Sixth street. driving piles on East Sixth north from Washington today. Very slow progress is being made on the fill across Montgomer; slough in Lower Albina. Prohably not 1 per cent of the work is completed there A sub-contract was let to Schell & Company to move dirt from the Poster block the public is subjected. The next fill, after these have been completed, is that of East Ninth atreet across Stephens slough. The Pacific Bridge Company Will extend a spur from the Brooklyn carline and Hawthorne avenue is included in

WHERE LIGHTS ARE NEEDED Grand avenus between East Alder and East Burnside streets is the darkest thorough fare on the East Side. This condition was for the "velvet" which provides dividends between East Stark and Oak streets obstructed. The sidewalk was torn up which were tracks for the dump cars. This obstruction forced men, women and children passing that way out into the mud of the embankment. There was the faint light of a red lantern hung at the end of the track, which told of danger, but did not show where it was, and the consequence was that several hundred plowed through the mud on the embank ment. Saturday night hundreds were passing this apot, and nearly every one emerged from the quagmire with shiplastered with mud. The push clubs videmand lights at every intersection Grand avenue.

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. H. LABBE.—The funeral of Mrs. C. H. Labbe, and Infant son, wife and child of C. Hour! Labbe, a prominent attorney and French consular agent of this city, was held yes terday afternoon at 1:30 6 clock at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bradley, 481 Twentleth street. The services were conducted by Rev. Ben Ezra Stiles-Ely, Jr., pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, and Rev. J. R. Wilson, principal of Portland Academy, in which Mrs. Labbe was at one time a teacher. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Wilson were a tribute to the character and of all of the French ships in port, the captains of which, as a mark of sympathy to Mr. Labbe, placed their flags at half-mast. The pallbearers were R. A. Leiter, a Frank Wilmot, Dr. Herbert Nichols, John K. Kollock, Fred Strong

tion of all the East Side push clubs has been called to meet next Thursday night in the lower room of the Oddfellowa' hall, corner of Grand avenue and East Pine street. The object of the meeting is to bring out an expression of the clubs relative to placing electric lights and fire hydrants and the cleaning of streets and fire protection. Invitation will be extended to Superintendent Donaldson, of the street cleaning department; Chief to send delegates are Sellwood Board of Trade, Montavilla Board of Trade, Mon-tavilla Improvement League, Mount Tabor Improvement Association, Missis-sippi avenue Board of Trade, East Side Improvement Association, Woodstock for less. Push Club, Northeastern Improvement Club, Woodlawn Push Club, East Twenty-Sighth Street Improvement Association. Center Addition Progressive Club, and all

who are interested will be welcome. DEATH OF WILLIAM H. HERMAN.-H. E. lam H. Herman, a traveling salesman who made Portland his headquarters for a number of years. He was formerly in the employ of Allen & Lawls, wholesale grocers, but of late years had been acting as a manufacturers' agent with headquarters in the Goodnough building. Mr. Herman's illness was brief and he was removed to the hospital only Saturday. yesterday afternoon. He was widely known among traveling men. He was un-married, but had relatives in Geneva, N. Y. where the body will probably be taken for burial,

DIRECTORS WILL MEET.—Directors of the Cathelle Young Men's Club of St. Mary's Parish, Albins, will hold a meet-ing this evening to consider the revised plans for the clubhouse. The architect has made some changes in the plans, according to the suggestions of the building committee, and these will be for inspec tion at the meeting. P. E. Sullivan, president of the board of directors, says GAS COMMITTEE TONIGHT.-After months

delay the members of the special its findings in a report to be submitted will be greeted by an enormous audience man was held vesterday from his home

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM TAPPENDEN.-The conver avenue. Mr. Tappenden was 55

years old, and had been in the shoe business in Albina for 24 years.

INSTALLED OFFICERS.—Montavilla United Artisans installed the following officers Saturday night: Master artisan, O. A. Sievens; secretary, J. W. Mills; Mrs. J. W. Mills, treasurer. Following the cere-mony an oyster supper was served.

WATCH FOR THE Northwest Historical Enterprize Magazine. William Nuckles,

HOUSENGLO LINENS, special rates during January. John Cran, 36 Wash, st. For RENT.—Good inside room, Oregon-tan building. See Supt., No. 201.

Good tea and coffee, a pice pair of two
PR. E. G. BROWS, EXE EAS. Marquam. Schilling's Best.

FIRE IN ROOMING HOUSE.-Fire yesterday afternoon partly destroyed a small rooming house at 84 and 86 North Fourth streets. An overheated stove caused the blaze which was confined to four up-stairs rooms because of the effective work of the firemen. One of the inmates of the place, Marie Louis, was nearly frantic while the fire was in progress and the firemen had to prevent her from rushing into the fiames as she said she had left considerable money in her room when driven out. When the fire was over when driven out. When the fire was over she went to her room and found her pocket book on the floor. All the money

was recovered THE annual meeting and reception of he institute Club of the People's Insti-ute will be held Tuesday, January 8, a 2:30 P. M. at the People's Institute, Fourth and Burnside streets. All interested in the work are invited to be present. STORAGE.—Warehouse space to rent; STORAGE.—Warehouse space to rent; goods taken on shortage; goods taken on transfer; good facilities on track. Western

DR. C. H. CHAPMAN SPEAKS TO SOCIALISTS.

On the Subject, "Why Is He Poor?" Tells Plain Truths Regarding Labor and Capital.

"Why Is He Poor?" was the subject an address to Socialists by Dr. C. Chapman last night in the Alisky Hall this ravine by dump warrow, but dents of economic problems and which moss forward very slowly. There is a complaint over the delay at this Dr. Chapman has the faculty of getting fill, owing to the inconvenience to which right at the root of things, and he did the workingman and the capitalist, most of them reflecting on the rascality of certain corporate interests would termed "incendiary" from the capitalists man of his rights and making him pay of the working classes' poverty, citing the statistics of the Department of Com-merce and Labor, wherein it is show that the average expenditure for lique is 25 cents per week for each family One of the principal reasons for being poor he gave as the fact that every work the former he explained that three

> "You are free citizens," he said, you go on voting along certain lines jus for your own rights and have them the next day, and only do what you are paid stead of paying the velvet to the corpor-

latter to be an organization formed to that when you reach the 'evergreen shore there will be no capitalists and that everything will be lovely for the work-ogroan. They have been singing this song for centuries-I have heard it since I was a child, but how do we know what is going to be on the other shore? It may have the bird in the hand and let the ations and told the stories of big steals

in most entertaining style. HOLDS FRANCHISE HIGH

St. Johns Councilman Wants \$25. 600 From Telephone Company.

places a very high value on the telephone franchise in that place, and as far as he is concerned there will be no com promise with the company. He holds that a 21-year franchise is worth \$25,000, and he is not in favor of granting one

"It may be that I am too high in my satimate of the value of this franchise, but this is the way it appeals to me," said the Councilman. "I am looking for a big city on the Peninsula. The packinghouse plant alone will employ 5000 and then the big Weyerhauser say will employ as many more. These plants will bring more people here and other plants will also come. In less than 10 years more than 10,000 telephones we be in use in Sr. Johnst then what we the franchise be worth? Certainly mo than \$2100, as somebody proposes. We have to take the future into considera-tion. I don't know who authorized the aunouncement that an offer had been made the company to grant it a franchise for 21 years for \$2100, but we had just on the franchise than \$2100 and an ordinance fixing the value in accordance with in St. Johns will doubtless continue un- company, settled and may enter into the Si

SCHUMANN-HEINK TONIGHT

Recital at the Hellig.

when Ernestine Schumann-Heink steps upon the stage of the Heilig tonight she is the best beloved and most reserved of all the big stars, and that she will send the vast audience away highly de-lighted goes without an argument. Her programme is a beautiful one and will open at \$:15 o'clock with the big Mozart' recliative from Titus. The concert to-night is under the direction of Lois Steers Wynn Coman, and carriages may be ordered for 10 o'clock.

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AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene.

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Detle	y von Asteberg Howard Russe
WHA!	Hilly Arthur Mackle
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Dates	rmanJames A. Gleaso

T must be a very dull and unresponsive person indeed who does not respond to the beautiful sentiment and the in-finite high spirit of that fine romantic comedy, "Old Heidelberg," which the Baand sympathy completely. Its atmosphere of college life is redolent with the sweetes of the very young days, the day serenades and moonlight and youn vers' phantasies. The days when bird sang in our hearts, when it was Spring time and the Summer, Autumn and the

for me it has never lost its spell. I only reunited and are now residing at 415 to have his fling at the University where he breaks his heart and the heart of the delicious little peasant-girl of Ruder's Ian. The performance which Mr. Sailer Church Mr. Coll has resigned from the price the delicious little peasant-girl of Ruder's Ian. The performance which Mr. Sailer than the price of the Congregational the ministry of the Congregational everything which that talented actor does, but I do not consider that he is happily placed. In what is known as "character leads" to is a true artist, but he somehow fails to gain the sympathy of the audience in his present role. know of no reason why this should be so, except that an actor casnot play all things equally well. Had I been casting the piece I should have assigned Donald Bowles to play Karl Heinrich.

best efforts and succeeds in retaining every whit of the pathetic charm while attaches to the character. Donald Bowles as Lutz, the eccentri attaches to the character.

Donald Bowles as Lutz, the eccentric
ralet, repeats the fremendous hit he made in the part with the Columbia Company two years ago. It has been remembered since as a masterly piece of charter acting and Mr. Bowles is even by ter in the present production than he was

upon the former occasion. William Dills, who also appeared in play at the Columbia, is again seen as Juttner, Karl Heinrich's lovable old tu and repeats the success he scored at that time. It is a beautiful characterization James Gleason as Kellerman the waiter is handsomely staged.

"Tilly Olson" at the Empire. ame to town yesterday and played be-

fore two standing-reom-only audiences at the Empire. We have had "You Yon-cons." One Olsons" and their like by the dozen, but never before has the heroically humorous young North-of-Europe person at the head of the play been a girl. For this reason alone "Tilly Ol-The play transpires in Minnesota, where capitalist do the waiting for the 'ever- Jim Hill comes from. It is a combina in spite of her brief residence in the land of the free shows remarkable pre-cocity and a penchant for being always on the spot when there is used of some-one to put the kibosh on the villainous designs of the conventional rascals who batten upon their deviltry until the mo-ment arrives for them to get "theirs." The scenery is better than that usually carried by Stair-Havelin attractions and

the company is somewhat above the average. Miss Harkin has many of the at-tributes of the successful comedianne. George Herry and Maurica Coste as Dad Marvin and Zeke, the farm-hand, respectively, are quite satisfactory as portrayers of "rube" characters.

The specialties introduced by Costo,
Master Faikner, Morry Long and Miss Harlan pleased the patrons immensely. "Tilly Olson" will run through the en-tire week and is certain to appeal to th-propular price audiences. It has man, meritorious features and provides an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

DROPS 20 CAR EMPLOYES

Portland Railway Company Posts List of Discharged Men.

Lists containing the names of 20 men were posted at the Savier-street barn of the Portland Rallway Company yesterday, and their discharge from the employ of the company announced. number failed to report for duty, while a few were discharged for cause. It is supposed that the men were so active in the recent strike as to make themselves persona non grata with

The superintendent of the Savier-street been refused last might to give the names of the men, and attempted to surround the affair with mystery. This list of men discharged by the company is in addition to the 30 men discharged when the strike was first

BITE OF HORSE SERIOUS

Silver Lake Man Made Violently III by the Wound. CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Jan. 8 .- (Spe-

ng the skin. No attention was paid to the matter by Mr. Barnes. Yesterday by a choking sensation, and for a time he was thought to be dying.
Dr. Campbell, of this city, was called by telephone and found Mr. Barnes in a bad way, but after working with him some time he was considered out of im-mediate danger. A telephone message re-ceived this morning from his home at Silver Lake stated that he was some better, though still very ill. His physician states that his filness was indoubtedly caused by polson from the torse's bite.

In Charge of Oregon Hatcheries.

in the United States Bureau of Fisheries, has been appointed to take City, succeeding Field Superintendent John Nelson Wisner, resigned. O'Malley has been connected with the Bureau 11 years, coming from St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He was stationed for a time at Leadville, Colorado, and has been in charge of propagation work at the Baker Lake, Washington, sta-tion for several years.

Man Missing at Raymond.

south Bend, Wash., Jan. 6 - (Special.) - M. Bucher, a single man and machinist for the Silver Mill Company at Raymond has been missing since Tuesday, and is believed to be drowned, as the boat used by him in crossing the river near his home has been found floating in the river bottom up.

PRIEST FINDS LOST WIFE

JOHN CULL AT ONCE DOFFS HOOD FOR OLD LOVE.

Romantic Reunion at Oakland Parish House Long After Each Had Thought Other Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, dan. 8 .- (Special.)having mourned each other as dead for more than 14 years, Rev. John with their reunion after long separation Church.

Twenty-two years ago, John A. Cull, who was then is years of ago, and Geneviewe Green, 14 years old, slipped away from the homes of their parents in San Jose and at San Francisco secured a tug but their parents finally learned of the elopement and decreed that the young

high seas the young wife went East with her mother to enter a school there and a few months later a letter was received by her announcing the death of her hus-

About the same time a similar letter dead, Mrs. Cull completed her education in the East and later entered journal-After spending several years East, she returned to Californ re she has since lived.

Shortly after her arrival in the city she went to the parish house of St formed that Father McSweeney was out out that she might see his assistant, and he was ushered into the study of the castor and stood face to face with the susband whom she had for years mourned as dead. Recognition on both sides was Instant.
The dramatic meeting over, explana-tions followed. Dr. Call left the priest-hood to spend the rest of his life with

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say "OLD HEIDELBERG" A SUCCESS

Crowded Houses Greet Sunday Performances at the Baker.

It needed no prophet to foretell the the crowded houses which greeted its pe ormances yesterday were more than pleased

Empire Has Fine Attraction,

performance yesterday stamps it with the unqualified approval of the critical patron Portland. Don't fall to see it

'Harbor Lights' at the Lyric Today. the Lyric this afternoon and witness the

"The Little Minister" at the Star. "The Little Minister" will be the nilrac-tion all this week at the Star Theater. This famous play will be presented by the Allen Stock Company. New scenery has been built for this production, which will be the great est theatrical offering Portland has see at the prices.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Clever Comedian and Singer Allen

Doone in Famous Drama at Heilig the clever Irish comedian and singer will begin an engageemnt of two nights in Jos Murphy's great irish drams. 'Kesty Gow.' The opening night, tomorrow, will be under

the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hipernians of this city. Allen Doone's por-rayal of Dan O'Hara, in "Kerry Gow" is an artistic creation, and one that this ac-complished comedian has fulfit up little by little to the point of perfect symmetry, He has a fine appearance, a sweet tenor vol-and sings his trish songs in a manner th delights his hearers

Seat Sale for "Sultan of Sulu."

The advance sale of seats will open to morrow (Tuesday) morning at box offic the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Wash ington street, for George Ade's tuneful mu sical-comedy success. 'The Sultan of Sulu which will be the attraction next Thursday Priday and Saturday nights, with a speci

All-Star Show at the Grand.

Another edition de luxe of vandeville will be presented this week at the Grand, begin-ning this afternoon. It is an all-star company of specialty artists. The headline act will be given by the Leffell Three. This is a comedy acrobatic act in which a bound-ing net to introduced. There is no other spe-cialty like it.

Selected Acts at Pantages.

A programme of selected vaudeville acts opens at Pantages Theater today, with the celebrated Chexton trio in first place; the OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Spe-inal.).—Henry O'Malley, Superintendent comedy justice; Hugh McCormick, ventrile-Hunt would intensify that feeling

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quist; Smith & Ellis, comedy act; Weaver i Lambert, impersonators; Leo White, illus-

WIFE OF FURNITURE MER

Distressing Affair Is Thought b Physician to Have Been an Accident.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -After a half-hour of suffering, caused by a fatal dose of carbolic acid. Mrs Perry D. Tuli died this afternoon at her apartments in the Vallamont block Two physicians applied antidotes and worked over the victim. In what man-ner and for what purpose the fatal dose was taken will never be known. Her physician says Mrs. Tull must have mistaken the bottle containing

poison, Mr. Tull and a servant were in another room. Mr. Tull immediately der Mrs. Tuil unconscious, and she soon died. Dr. Sutherland said:
"Mrs. Tuil had been in the habit of taking medicine, and I think that she took the carbolic acid by mistake. Whether she drank it from a glass, a a half-teaspoonful in the case of a person who is ill and who has not eaten I judge that the tragedy was acci-

lived 18 years in Spokane. She was the wife of P. D. Tull, senior member of the firm of Tull & Gibbs, house-furnishing merchants, who have large establishments in Portland and Spokane children survive. Mrs. Tull was prom-

SUDDEN DEATH PROVES SHOCK

Friends in Portland Ascribe Tragedy to Accident.

News of the accidental death of Mrs Full in Spokane proved a shock to friends in Portland. Mrs. Full was known here although the family retained the Spokane home and never moved here. Mr. Tull spent about half of his time looking after his business here.
Acquaintasses in Portland regard the
Affair as a deplorable accident as no other motive can be ascribed.

NEZ PERGES DEPOSE CHIE

NOBLE MOX-MOX MUST GIVE

WAY TO YOUNGER BLOOD.

Blanket Indians on Idaho Reserva-

tion Congregate on Big Potlatch Near Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 6.—(Special). About two hundred of the blanket I flans from the Nez Perce reservable

have congregated on the Big Potlatch hear Juliactia for the purpose of holding their annual council, enjoying tribul inners, feasting upon barbequed means and voting upon a chief. This is the first time in almost a decade

the question of who should be chief. Mox-Mox has been chief for years, but during the past few mounts he has gained the country of some or his influential tribes men and they have been instrumental in forcing an election at this year's council. the whites and lives in the hope that night. Peter Mox-Mox, brother of the chief, is muster of the ceremonies, which are being carried out in the same manner as before the pioneers invaded this section of the country.

For the first time in years the Indians

HUNT SELECTED FOR SPEAKER No Other Candidate Mentioned in

Republican House Caucus,

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—In the of Frank Hunt for Speaker went through the ground that a groundless agitation had been conducted against the Mormon

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the selection under the circumstances, The remainder of the list of attaches

as follows: Chief clerk, Avery C. Moore, of Wash-gion County; assistant, James H. Wallis of Frement; journal clerk, Miss Maude Stowe of Nez Perce; sergeant-st-arms, Rudolph Miles, of Kootenal; engrossing clerk, Mrs. Marie Williams, of Ada; as-sistant, Miss Ethel Creamer, of Ada; enrolling clerk, Mrs. Grace Fifer, of Ada; chaplain, Dr. Russell A. McIntyre, of Ada. A caucus was held during the afternoon in which the members from so were represented in person o authorized to speak for them. ties participating were Ada, Fremont, Bingham, Latah, Nez Perca, Kootenal and Bannock. The list of attaches as selected in the night cancus was agreed upon, with possibly one exception. The counties partleipating had a majority of the Repub-

Women Officers in Idaho Senate.

BOISE Idaho, Jan. 6 .- (Special.) The was left to Lieutenant-Governor Burrell. The list is as follows:

President Pro Tem. C. H. Nugent, Idaho
County: Private Secretary to President Pro Tem, Edna Hice, Boise; Assistant Secretary of the Senate, Neille Ireton, Engrossing Clerk, Sophia Assistant Engrossing Cler Berry, Cassia County; Clerk, Belle Lockman, Mountain Home Assistant Enrolling Clerk, Mrs. Driscoll, Boise: Journal Clerk, P. A. Shaw, Can-Dunham, Frement County; Doorkeeeper,

POLICE BELIEVE THEY ARE DARING HIGHWAYMEN.

At Police Station Men Give Their Names as F. J. Foley and

W. Coleman.

day by Detective Hellyer and Acting Detective Price, the police feel confident week or so. One of the men was positively identified by E. D. McGee, driver of

After the arrests had been made McGen and McHugh were called up by telephone and requested to go to the station. Mo-Gee was the first to arrive. There were about a dozen men present, but as soon as he stepped in the door he recognized the smallest of the suspects, who gave his name as F. J. Foley. "That's the man who held the gun in my face," he declared. "I remember that

other suspect arrested gave his name W. Coleman, but neither McGee nor Mc-Hugh could positively identify him.
McHugh was held up January
Park, between Everett and Davis st McGee was held up Friday night at the corner of Pine and Fifth streets. The descriptions of the two men apply fairl well to Foley and Coleman. Hellyer and Price have been on th lookout for the two men ever since the hold-ups were reported. A citizen one night last week passed two men on the street and he heard one of them say to the other, "We'll get his money if we have to kill him." He reported it, and as

The detectives learned that two men and a woman lived in the back of a shoe hop near the corner, and yester norming they awooped down upon Coleman and the woman were there, Foley was later arrested in a saloon When taken to the station they could not give satisfactory accounts of them-selves. Charges of vagrancy were placed against them and this morning McGee will swear out warrants. The woman

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