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## AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (Fourtoenth and Wash-ington)-At S:15 tonight, Francis Wilson in the comedy, "When Knights Were Bold."

The Allen Stock Company in 'Nell Gwyne.' Tonight at Sila Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

LIRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-The Allen Stock Company in "The Lady From Laramis." Tonight at \$15. Mail-nees Tuesday. Thursday. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

The periodic and the sected at the table in groups. The Peninsula clubs, through the Development Leager, have taken sction to attend in a body. Also the North Elsar Side Improvement Associa-tion has taken the same action and will send a considerable delegation. The Wil-lametic Club will send a delegation. The Wil-integration. The University Park Board or Trade also meets tonicity. the Montavilla Board of Trade meets and will take up the matter of sending a dele-gation. The University Park Board of Trade also meets tonight, and is expected to join in the general movement. At Sellwood tonight the Board of Trade will take up the matter. Waverly-Richmond clubs meet tomorrow night at the home of M. J. Morse and will arrange to send a delegation, and Thursday night the Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club meets and is expected to provide a representation. Speakers will represent all these different sections.

these different sections. New PLAN NOT POPULAR.--So far the new plan of streetzars in stopping on the near side of streets for passengers is not popular, especially on the East Side where the streets are muddy during rains. Several of the push clubs have taken action in opposition to the plan and will ask the City Council to pass an ordinance requiring cars to resume the old way of stopping, if it can be done. The federa-tion of clubs, while condemning the plan, has appointed a committee to ascertain what is the practice in other citles before has appointed a committee to ascerian what is the practice in other citles before asking the Council to do anything, it having been reported that the new plan is in general use elsewhere. It was con-ceded that where the streets are paved, the inconvenience to the public is not serious, but as all streets are not paved, people have to wade through and people have to wade through mud or force their way into the car through the front end.

MISSES CAR STEP AND FALLS.-Fred Marquam, a painter, living at 244 Seventh street, attempted to board a rapidly-moving "5" car, at Corbett and Curry streets, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and missed his footing on the car steps and fell heavily to the ground. He was picked up by the car crew and hurrled to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where it was found he was not seriously hurt. Marquam had been playing baseball on the South Portland flats and after the game hurrled to catch his car. He ad-mitted at the hospital that he should have used more care. His injuries are but slight and he will be able to leave the hospital today. MISSES CAR STEP AND FALLS .- Fred hospital today.

PENINSULA TO BE REPRESENTED .- Delegates from all portions of the Peninsula will meet tomorrow night at the rooms of the branch library to complete arrange-ments for the part that section will have in the Rose Festival. Charles Patton is the chairman of the Peninsula Rose Festi-ual Association the organization having the chairman of the Peninsula Rose Festi-val Association, the organization having this matter in hand. The object of this association is to give every tourist and visitor to Portland a lasting impression immediately on his arrival at the Union Depot, where a rose hooth will be estab-lished from which roses will be distributed to those coming is on the trains. This to those coming in on the trains. This

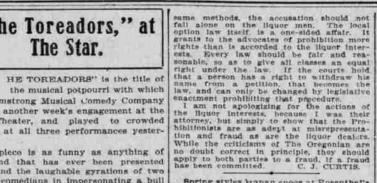
Ross City Park LEAGUE.—The Rose City Park Improvement League will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Alameda schoolhouse, tonight. The spe-dial committee on through streets to the Country Club will make its report on the result of the canvass made for signatures to initiate this improvement. The street-car situation will also be discussed for the reason that Rose City Park residents are extremely anxious to know whether the street railway intends to loop its line around to the Country Club or double-track on Sandy Road, or both, this Sum-mer. The committee in charge of ar-ranging for entering a florai float in one of the Festival parades will also re-port. The league will probably enter three decorated automobiles. ChuB'S NEW QUARTERS OPEN.—Work-

three decorated automobiles. Churs's NEW QUARTERS OPEN.-Work men were busily engaged at the Commer clai Club yesterday and last night gettin the kitchen and banquet-room prepare for use today in serving lunch. Stewart May and his corps of assistants expecte-late last night to be in readiness for th noon meal today. Very few of the offi-cers of the organization appeared at th rooms vestorday for the reason that th cers of the organization appeared at the rooms yesterday for the reason that the officers are not ready, and other members kept away knowing the rooms would not be in shape for entertainment. Several days will elapse before members can again feel at home in the club, but the final touches are being given the new quarters as rapidly as possible. SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE CONCERT.—A first-lage concert will be given tonicht at the

"Secret Service" at The Baker Theater

THE OAKS—Tyroloan yollers and open-air acts. PREFARATIONS FOR BANQUET.—Prepara-tions are being made for a banquet on the Hotel, Grand and Hawthorne avenues, by the United East Side push clubs. It is attending should come in groups and prouged as far as possible that the club the formittee from the Sugnyside Fuan Cub, Triends of the prefare a float for the Boy which they fare the the class the society are cordially in-tied. While PREFARE Float.—Members of the prointee to prepare a float for the Boy tied. While PREFARE Float.—Members of the prointee to prepare a float for the Boy the bar side in a body. Also the

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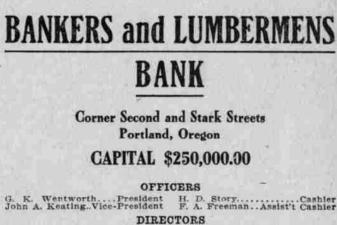


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SET FILES FOR ERIDGE.—The Northwest Bridge Company is making good progress on the foundations for the pieze of the Union-avenue bridge across Sullivan's Guich. All piles have been driven for these pieze south of the O.R. & N. emhank-ment, and the driver is placing founda-tion piles north of the embankment. Some difficulties were met with owing to the nature of the bottom of the guich which is filled with burled timbers used in the former bridge. Excavations for the anut-ments at the south end of the bridge have been completed. Dams have been built east and west of the bridge site to exclude the water while the concrete footing and pieze are being built. REFORT ON EARLY-CLORING.—A meeting SET FILES FOR BRIDGE.-The Northwest

footing and piers are being built. REFORM ON EARLY-CLORING.—A meeting of the Consumers' League will be held, in connection with other organizations, at the Unitarian Church, Seventh and Yam-hili streets, Thursday at 2 P. M., to hear the report of the committee ap-pointed to investigate the possibility of the closing of stores and other places of business at 6 o'clock Saturday nights. This committee was appointed at a most business at a o clock Saturday hights. This committee was appointed at a meet-ing held a week ago and if a favorable report is given, a determined effort will be made by the league to force all stores to close Saturday at 6 P. M.

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Tomorrow and Wednesday will posilast days for discount on East Side gas bills

BY J. M. QUENTIN. APPY sounds floated out of the

Heilig Theater yesterday after-

noon for two hours, making the

seemed as if cageful after cageful of

singing canaries had been let loose, to

sing at their own sweet will. One min-

ute a violin chorus would dominate, and

raindrops ashamed of themselves.

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SUNDAY CONCERT AT HEILIG BY

It

SPITZNER PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

has the part of Mrs. Varney and, of course, accounts for it well. The pro-duction is all that the piece requires.

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duction. In addition to the musical comedy, the Star presents several vaudeville numbers of more than passing merit. The Musi-cal Lowe, who formerly travelled with Sousa's Band, is an expert on the xylo-phone, and his several selections were groeted with enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Peter Maher, billed as the widow of the famous Peter Maher, possesses the knack of pleasing her audience, and her singing and monologue is really good. Canard We can do your entire Crown, Bridge and Plate Work in a day if necessary. Positively Painless Eximating Free when plates or oridges are ordered. Sensitive teeth and nots removed without the least pain. Ten thairs. Only the most scientific and care-cal work.

of pleasing her studience, and her singing and monologue is really good. Canard, the aerial contortionist contributes an act of the kind seldom witnessed in this sec-tion of the country. In fact, the patrons of the Star will miss a decided treat by not witnessing this week's attractions.

LOCAL OPTION PETITIONS

## Argument as to Right of Signer to

## Withdraw Name.

cumstance," Puccin's fantasia from "Madame Butterfly," and Luder's "Prince of Pflsen." The plano soloist of the afternoon was Miss Frances Batchelor, whom I never before heard play in public. She chose the Chepin prelude op. 45 and the bailad in G minor, and fully demon-strated that she is possessed of more than average talent. To play these compositions from memory is in itself no light task, yet Miss Batchelor did this. She has a delightfully soft touch, and is a real tone painter. Chopin's

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