Heilig Starts Work to Get Permanent Home for Road Attractions.

AFTER PORTLAND CAPITAL

City May Lose Best Shows Unless Playhouse Is Built at Once. Condemned Structure Has Had Stormy Career.

Calvin Heilig, lessee of the Heilig The-ater, which was closed Monday by the city authorities on the ground that it was an unsafe structure and a menace to the lives of its sudiences, started out yesterday with renewed energy to finance his plans for a fine, new modern theater, but had no statement to make concerning the result of his efforts. For nearly a year Mr. Heilig has been endeavoring to interest local capitalists in a new struc-ture. He holds a lease on the property at the northwest corner of Taylor and Seventh streets, regarded as an ideal lo-

That the necessary capital will be secured to erect the proposed theater is practically a foregone conclusion, but as yet there is nothing definite in sight. The situation is a critical one so far as the future of Portland theatricals is concernad, for unless something is done soon the city may lose all of next year's first-class theatrical bookings.

Other Theaters Are Safe.

The action of the City Building Ir of other local theaters, but it is known that no furiner steps are contemplated. Mr. Heilig accepted the situation with good grace and will not attempt to oppose the order. The Apollo Club concert, billed for the Hellig on Monday night, was transferred to the Baker, and last night Nat Goodwin and Edna Goodrich opened their engagement at the same

Until the close of the Baker Stock Company season next week, the attractions advertised previously for the Hellig is will be seen at the Baker. The Hellig is now closed for good and all and is a cave of gloom, tenanted by the janifor and the memories of its past dramatic and musical triumphs.

History of Heilig Theater.

The theater was built during the early Summer of 1904 by J. E. Blazier, under the direction of Rube Welch, a widely-known Pacific Coast actor and manager. snown Facilia Coast actor and manager.
It was a filmsy affair, and was rushed to
completion in 70 days. It was opened on
July 26, 1904, by Mrs. Leslie Carter in
'Du Barry,' the occasion being an important local event. Judge George H.
Williams, at the time Mayor of Portland,
delivered a dedicatory address from one
of the boxes, and the fashion of the town
was present to launch the reserved. was present to launch the new venture. The theater was then known as the Columbia, and was like many women, pretty though frail.

From the very opening it was a hoodeo. The Columbia Stock Company, which opened in September, and for which it was built, was one of the best organizations of the kind in the country, containing tions of the kind in the country, containing such well-known players as Rose Eytinge, the veteran star; Catherine Counties as leading woman; Edgar Baume as leading man; Louise Brandt as ingenue, while Donald Bowles, William Dills, George Bloomquest and other favorites were members of it. Mr. Welch soon demonstrated his inability to manage it and George Baker undertook to the country of the cou soon demonstrated his inability to man-age it and George Baker undertook to pull it out of its troubles. He soon re-linquished it, however, to A. H. Ballard, at one time dramatic critic of The Ore-gonian, and Mr. Ballard in turn failed to

Owned by Belasco & Meyer.

Early in 1995 it was taken over by Belasco & Meyer, the well-known San Francisco firm, owners of the Aleazar and Central Theaters before the disaster, and Central Theaters before the disaster, and they installed a fine company with Lillian Lawrence and John Salinpells prominent in the cast. It was then known as the Belasco, During the Lewis and Clark Expesition it had a stormy carear under the management of Everett L. Sackett. After losing about \$30,000, the Helisco & Meyer management gave it up and, owing to his unwillingness to remodel the Marquam, the property was model the Marquam, the property was model the Marquam, the property was acquired through lease by Calvin Heilig, who renamed it the Heilig. This was in April, 1908, and since that time it has been the home of the high-class Klaw & Erlanger attractions. The last of these was Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family," a week are.

the Family." a week ago.

The property is owned by the Associate Investment Company, of which S. Morton Cohn, a leading capitalist, is president. Mr. Hellig's lease has two more years to run, and what arrangements will be made are not amounced. The owners give out nothing as to their intentions concerning the property, but owing to its admirable location it is believed the ground will be improved with a modern business building after the improved with a modern business build-ing after the present structure has been torn down. It is understood that littga-tion may ensue under Mr. Heilig's lease if the owners of the condemned structure attempt to hold him for the rent,

FORMER WIFE IS LEFT \$1

Will of Chauncey Rose Winslow Is Probated-Stock Bequeathed.

The will of Chauncey Rose Winslow was admitted to probate in the County Courty yesterday afternoon. The value of the estate is not given. To Alice S. Winslow, the widow, is given all the household goods, chinaware, silverware and pictures, while to John F. Winslow, a brother living in Cincinnati, C., is given 10 shares of stock in the firm of C. R. Winslow & Company. George T. Gailigan and Paul S. Lindquist are also given 10 shares each, and \$1000 is to be distributed among the company's T. Galligan and Paul S. Linoquist are also given 10 shares each, and \$1000 is to be distributed among the company's employes. Sarah Stetson Winslow, the former wife of the deceased, is to receive \$1, and each of the children \$1. Half of what is left is to go to the widow, and a fourth each to the two daughters. Ruth and Anna. The widow and Wirt Miner are named as execut-

the estate. Mrs. Antonisen died April 26. leaving property estimated to be worth about \$20,660. Mrs. Taylor's will provides that the bulk of the property be divided between four children, Mrs. Taylor and Adolph. Edward and Ray Antonisen. The estate is not to be divided until the youngest son is of age, and until that time Edward Simanson, of Gresham, is to act as trustee. Mrs. Antonisen left \$500 to a sister in Norway, \$190 to the Grace Baptist Church. Montavilla, \$100 to the Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, bendes giving her personal belongings to Mrs. Taylor and the horses and farm implements to her three sons. Judge Webster granted A. J. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Albert L. Cole, permission yesterday to settle with the Southern Pacific Company a claim against it for damages on account of Cole's death. The company is to pay claim against it for damages on account of Cole's death. The company is to pay \$3750. Cole, who was a brakeman, was run over by an engine at Roseburg, in De-

tice Court for the recovery of \$131 on an advertising bill, and which was afterward appealed by the company to the Circuit Court, was declared valid by Judge Gatens yesterday, and the com

1000 CARS IN ITS PAGEANT

to Announce Its Festival Plans.

Portland's Automobile Club has the honor of being the first of the many or-ganizations which have charge of Rose Festival pageants to prepare and anrestival pageants to prepare and announce the route of its particular street procession. Grand Marshal C. J. Cook, and the committee handling the motor-car parade to be run off over about a 20-mile course, have gone over several routes during the past few days and have selected one which they believe will cover practically the entire business district whose streets will permit of anything like the speed that it is desired to

maintain.

There are to be in the neighborhood of 1000 cars in the procession and considerable difficulty was encountered in routing the parade so that streetcar traffic would not be seriously blockaded and at the same time permit of giving a comprehensive sweep through the city. The following is the line of march finally selected:

Start at Park and Main streets; west on Main to Tenth; north on Tenth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Grand avenue; north on Grand avenue to East Burnside; west on Burnside to Fifth; south on Fifth to Morrison; west on Morrison to Sixth; south on Sixth to Yamhill; east on Yamhill to Fifth; south on Fifth to Jefferson; west on Jefferson to Fourth; north on Jefferson to Sixth; north on Jefferson ast on Jefferson to Fourth; north on Fourth to Ankeny; west on Ankeny to Seventh; south on Seventh to Taylor and disperse.

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The parade will move promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and is open not only to members of the Portland Automobile Club, but to garages and private owners in the city, as well as to all motorists in the state who desire to appear in the line. No enter fee will be cheared in the line. in the line. No entry fee will be charged. The cups secured as trophies for the best decorated cars in the parade are worth close to \$2000. Only one condition is imposed on the contestants and that is that no car will be eligible to a prize that is not decorated. All decorations, fur-thermore, must be made of natural

Rose Festival Entertainment at the

Baker to Be Interesting.

That the entertainment to be given Friday night, at the Baker Theater, for the benefit of the Rose Festival will be one of exceptional interest is the announcement made by those in charge. The programme, which include acts by Mile. Nadje, queen of equipose; Marguerite Egbert, in monologue; Leo Shapirer, trick piano player; Louise Kent, in her comedy playlet, "Sold," and other equally interesting turns. A feature of the show will be a woodsawing contest among 10 local theatrical managers.

The programme arranged is as follows:

From Pantages—Young and Brooks, mu-

From Pantages—Young and Brooks, mu-sical artists, and Leo White, in a pictured ballad.

From the Grand—Toma Hanlon, in a few male types. male types.

From the Orpheum—Elizabeth M. Murray,
In her Irish and negro character songs.

From the Bungalow—Miss Kent and company, in a comedy playlet entitled "Sold."

From local talent—Miss Pallentus, violin
soloist.

cloist. From Pantages—The Four Lincolns, a ovelry comedy singing quartet.
From the Grand—Mile Nadje, queen of quipoise, the English Venus.
From the Orpheum—The Sisters Gasch. From the Orpheum—The Sisters Gasch, world's premier women gymnasts.
From local talent—Marguerite Egbert, in a monologue act.
From local talent—Leo Shapirer, trick piano player, playing on two pianos at the same time.

Ample Funds Are on Hand for Rose Festival Display

fus Club Monday night at the office of fir. J. A. Pettil, on Belmont street, the float committee reported ample funds had been secured to insure the preparation of the float for the Rose Festival. Plans for the float were considered and adopted, which, it is thought, will make Sunnyside conspicuous in the East Side parade Fri-day night. There will be an escort from the Sunnyside school for the float. Prin-cipal Curtis started yesterday afternoon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea, 532 Gilsan street, was the scene yesterday of the happy marriage of their beautiful daughter, Miss Ethel M. Shea, to William P. Castleman, the prominent singer who has made his home in Portland during the past five years. As Mr. and Mrs. Castleman were to leave immediately after the ceremony, the wedding was very quiet, being performed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, after which an elegant breakfast was served to the guests, among whom were, other than the members of the family, only a few intimate friends of the popular bride. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea,

widow, and a fourth each to the two daughters. Ruth and Anna. The widow and Wiri Minor are named as executors.

County Court Notes.

Both J. J. Purney and Deputy Coroner Dunning flied petitions in the County Court for appointment as administrator of the estate of Melinda Athens. But when Mr. Dunning found that there were four heirs to the estate he withdrew his petition. The estate is valued at \$600. Furney is a nephew of the deceased woman, there being three other heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Castleman left on the O. R. & N. for a trip to Kentucky, where they will spend a few days with Mr. Castleman's mother. Following this they will embark at New York for Europe, where Mr. Castleman is called by recent enagements to sing, in grand opera, in which those who have recently heard him predict for him the greatest success. The bride leaves behind an unusually large number of warm friends by whom she will be greatly missed, being not only a talented but most lovable young lady as well. Mr. Castleman during his residence here has made himself most popular and numerous friends will watch with great interest his career and success.

Food Company Must Pay.

The assigned claim, upon which Me-Donald Potts brought sult against the Oregon Flake Food Company in the Jus-

Portland Automobile Club Is First

thing like the speed that it is desired to

GREAT PROGRAMME , PLANNED

SUNNYSIDE PREPARES *FLOAT

At a special meeting of the Sunnyside Push Club Monday night at the office of

to drill the escort.

The question of moving Madison bridge to East Market street and diverting the \$450,000 appropriated for the present to Market street was discussed. All who spoke thought such a change would be sumwise and cause irreparable damage to the South East Side, as it would mean another bond issue and long delay. Resolutions were adopted urging voters. utions were adopted urging voters to

WELL-KNOWN SINGER WEDS

Castleman-Shea Nuptials Are Quietly Solemnized.

use on the traces of a set of harness and he at once began work on models em-bracing the same general idea but for buckles that could be used on any sized strap. He had several brass castings made from wooden models be made himself and showed them to Patterson who, he testified, said they were good improve-ments on the original. Patterson, he says, took one of the brass castings with him.

A. E. Van Emon Reviews Deal

for Patent Buckle.

PERJURY CASE UNDER WAY

Witness Says He Played "Goat" for

C. A. Patterson, Who Is Now on

Trial in Federal Court.

Woman Is Involved.

How it is declared A. E. Van Elmon, su-

perintendent of the macaroni department in the factory of the Pacific Coast Biscuit

n the factory of the Pacillo Coast Biscuit Company, was double-crossed on a larness buckle patent was told in the Federal Court yesterday in the trial of Charles A. Patterson on a charge of per-

To put up \$200 as his third of the purchase price of the original idea, then im-prove on the buckle, and at last find that the other two partners did not pay any-

thing for their two-thirds interest and to be beaten out of his interest is alleged to have been Van Emon's experience. This harness buckle is a one-place device and according to the Government's wit-

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> him.
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> In the meantime word came that the original Larson buckle on which Larson had applied for a patent conflicted in some particulars with another patent. Van Emon said that last Summer he learned that Patterson had secured a patent on his improved buckle. He had never applied for a patent himself.
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> The original letters patent granted to never applied for a patent himself. The original letters patent granted to Patterson were introduced in evidence, an agent bringing them here from Washington city for the purpose. Wooden models that Van Emon says he made himself were also admitted in evidence but Attorney A. R. Joy, for the defense, announced that it was the intention of the defense to prove that Van Emon did not make them.

> On the cross-examination of Larson the On the cross-examination of Larson the ground work for an attempt at impeachment was made, Larson being asked if he had not met Mrs. Parrish in the Worcester building about April 15, and in the presence of Myra Helm told her that if he was paid \$15 to settle a judgment he had against other persons he would leave the country and not appear as a witness in this trial. Larson denied that he made any such statement that he made any such statement.
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> The case was on trial all day yesterday and the Government had not completed its side when the afternoon adjournment was taken. The trial will last all of today. W. H. Evans and J. R. Wyatt are representing the District Attorney's office.

JEWELERS CONVENE TODAY Oregon Retail Association to Elect

Officers and a Delegate.

Larson buckle was originally shown to him by Mr. Patterson with the statement that he had an option on it from Larson for \$500. This was in April, 1905. Van Emon says he suggested an improvement to Patterson that would prevent slipping and it was decided to purchase Larson's claim to the idea.

It was agreed, he said, that three should be in the transaction, himself, Patterson and Mrs. L. C. Parish. Each was to pay \$200. Van Emon says he paid his share to Larson in gold while the other two It was agreed, he said, that three should be in the transaction, himself, Patterson and Mrs. L. C. Parish. Each was to pay \$200. Van Emon says he paid his share to Larson in gold while the other two gave checks.

This was where the first cross occurred, as shown by yesterday's testimony. Larson when on the stand testimony. Larson when on the stand testified that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is fied that he received the \$200 from Van is field the field to the election of officers and a delegate to the National convention, to be held in Omahs.

Van Emon's further story was that the Reach

DELUGE ALREADY ON AT THE LOCAL POSTOFFICE.

Young Telegraphs for Help in Handling Circulars Sent to City Voters.

That 500,000 extra pieces of first-class mail dealing with election topics will deluge the Portland Postoffice within the next six days is the opinion of Post master Young based on purchases by different organizations and candidates of stamped envelopes. Already the flood has started and Mr. Young has telegraphed to the department for authority to put on extra clerks for the next few

we do not get extra help," said Mr. Young yesterday, "the second-class matter for city delivery will have to matter for city delivery will have to wait. People will nave to be patient about getting their papers."

The Portland Postoffice handles about 12,000,000 pieces of first-class mail yearly or about 1,000,000 a month. The Summer months, however, are usually light.

For instance last week, when the special inspectors sent to investigate the needs of the Portland office for additional carriers and clerks as applied for by Mr. Young, went over the business of the office, it was at one of its lightest periods.

office, it was at one of its lightest periods
It is therefore probable that the election
will augment June business for the Portland office 60 to 75 per cent.
There are about 35,000 registered voters
in Postland

in Portland and those who are carrying on campaigns for or against certain candidates or initiative measures to be voted on will try to send literature to each voter. Literature dealing with initiative measures will probably be sent out by the hotel men, Municipal Association Taxpayers' League, Gothenburg Associa-tion, liquor dealers.

BRANDES' BROTHER TO QUIT

County Auditor Denies Report That He Intends to Resign.

It was rumored about the Courthouse yesterday that County Auditor C. A. Brandes is to resign. He denied iast night that there is any truth in the report, saying his brother. William Brandes, who is a deputy under him, will resign, to take effect July 1. It was understood yesterday that if the County Auditor should resign, he would

ecommend the appointment of his the Quelle Cafe, did not suit, so he re-thief deputy, Hazel T. Page, to the

Mr. Brandes admitted several months ago he thought of giving up his posi-tion as Auditor, but the business prop-osition offered him, a partnership in

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fants' wear at very low prices-Men's white furnishing goods, low prices, shirts, neckwear, handkerchiefs, gloves, etc.-Men's white suits and vests low priced-Lace curtains and curtain materials all at greatly reduced prices, third floor-Special lots of corsets, low priced-White stationery at special prices-White blankets at special prices-Table and bed linens all reduced-Boys' white suits at special prices-Boys' white waists and blouses, low priced-Children's white hosiery at special prices-Great values in cut glass, Basement-Great values in silverware, Basement-Men's white bar coats, aprons, etc., reduced-All men's white shoes low white shoes-Don't miss this opportunity. | priced-Men's white underwear reduced.

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