Heilig and Star Are to Stage Independent Attractions Next Season.

### HEILIG TO BE "PORTLAND"

Star Will Be Used Until Larger House Is Remodeled According to Specifications of Building Inspector-Open October 17.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25. - (Special.)-S. Morton Cohn, here today, completed negotiations for the lease to the Alhambra Theater Company of the Heilig and Star Theaters of Portland. The owners are at once to begin an extensive remodeling of the Hellig and the name will be changed to the Portland Theater.

October 17 the lessees will open it the Shubert attractions, which play also at the Alhambra in this city, managed by Russell & Drew. The lease runs for two years, and Mr. Russell announces before its expiration a new Shubert theater will be built

in Portland. It is not yet determined whether the Portland will be torn down to give place to the new theater, or a new site selected. Pending the completion of the remodeling of the Heilig, the Schubert attractions will play in the Star. In the Albambra Theater Company the Shuberts and Russell & Drew are equal

At a late hour last night it was impossible to confirm the report from Seattle. 8. Morton Cohn, principal owner of the Star and Hellig, has been in Seattle for some days, but was reported to be on his way home, due to arrive last night. It was impossible to locate him if he did return. Alexander Berastein, a partner, is also in Seattle, and Melvin G. Winstock, general manager for the Cohn. a late hour last night it was im Winstock, general manager for the Cohn amusement interests, is in Butte.

It is known, however, that the Shu-berts have been negotiating for the Hel-lig for some time, and it is probable a deal by which both the Heilig and Starare to be transferred to them has been are to be transferred to them has been made. A few days ago the authorities authorized the reopening of the Hellig, providing certain specified improvements and alterations be made. The Hellig has been dark for three months, closed by order of the Building Inspector. The Star has recently been devoted to a movement of the star has recently been devoted to a movement.

for several months the Shuberts have been asserting they would have a theater in Portland for the opening of the regular theatrical season, and the deal reported from Scattle has probably been recognizated.

## INDIAN HISTORY GATHERED

Dr. Joseph K. Dixon to Gain Information From Umatillas.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Special.) Umatilla Indian Reservation left last night for the Crow Reservation in Montana. They were sent by Major Swartz-tana. They were sent by Major Swartz-tana as the stepped into deep water toned as she stepped into deep water in the water going toward her with long lander at the expense of Dr. Joseph K.

Dixon, the lecturer and historian, and will furnish him with data concerning the history of the tribes on this reservation, together with their present condition and the state of affairs existing

The Indians are Chief Umapine of the Cayuses and Tin-tin-meet-sa, one of the head men of the Umatillas. These were accompanied by Leo Sampson, the young Indian who has been serving as interpreter for the agent.

Dr. Dixon not only pays the expense incurred by the Indians in going and coming but he also maintains them at the Crow Reservation for a week or ten days in order to gather all the information he desires. Leading men have been summoned from all the reservations in the Northwest.

## BOUGHT OFFICERS BY SCORE

Montreal Graft Broker Says He Financed Aldermen's Election.

MONTREAL, Aug. 35.—At the Govern-ment investigation into Montreal's civic affairs today, Rodolfe Brunet, who has testified that he acted as go-between between contractors and the council, swore he financed the election of II al-The investigation has shown that the

city has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on contract work and that pub-lic officers by the score have been bought

## BATTLESHIPS AT PRACTICE

Atlantic Fleet Shoots at Boat and Barge as Targets.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25.—Battle practice with the boat O'Brien and the cigar-shaped practice barge No. 2 as moving targets was continued today by Rear-Admiral Schroeder's Atlantic battleship fleet on the Southern drill ground. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Win-throp continued as a guest of the fleet and was an observer on the firing ships of their evolutions and gunnery and

## ARMED THUGS WAYLAY MAN

Frank Hogan Held Up by Three Highwaymen, Who Take \$45.

Waylaid by three men at 2 o'clock this morning. Frank Hogan was robhed of \$45 on Everett street between Fourth and Fifth streets. All three of the thugs were armed. The police were notified and are in

quest of the highwaymen.

Charles Herrall Is Dead

Charles Herrall, aged 42, died at 10 o'clock last night at his residence at \$21 Hood street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Herrall was a sufferer from cancer. A widow and two children survive him. Mr. Herrall was employed as a bookkeeper in the Pioneer Soda Works and has lived in Portland since his youth. Funeral arrangements will be made later. WOMAN DROWNS; GIRL COMPANION SINKS THREE TIMES IN EFFORTS TO SAVE HER



HELEN D. PETSCH, HEROINE, RESCUED BY LAD.

## LAD SAVES HEROINE

Birrell White Rescues Girl Who Sinks Third Time.

MATTIE E. SCHUYLER LOST

Schoolteacher and Friend Swim at Sellwood-Loss of "Water-Wings" Fatal to One. Body Is Recovered.

(Continued From First Page.) without avail. Her perilous plight was noticed by young White none too soon.

Boy Tells Story of Rescue. "When I was almost within reaching distance of Mattie," said Miss Petsch, I, too, stepped off into the channel. I shouted to some boys on the bank and bravery. they threw me my swimmers, but I could not reach them. Then I remember no more until I came to my senses." Worn as a safeguard. "water wings"

of the contrivance she sank for the last time as Miss Petsch reached her side. Young White did not realize that the young women were drowning until Miss Petsch called for her awimmers.

"I then plunged into the water and grabbed hold of the woman and pulled her to the bank. She was almost drowned when I reached her," was all he

## Unconscious Woman Restored.

Miss Petsch was placed in a rowboat and taken to a dredge belonging to Nickum & Kelly, anchored close by. Mrs. H. T. Evans, wife of the manager of the dredge, placed her on a couch and with-out the aid of a physician restored her to

Miss Schuyler was a daughter of Mr.

POSTMASTER AT AMITY IS CALLED BY DEATH.



William H. Harrison, Deceased.

AMITY, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.) -William H. Harrison, postmast-—William H. Harrison, postmaster here for 12 years, who died August 21, was buried Monday. Mr. Harrison was born in New York State July 18, 1843. With his parents he moved to Oregon in 1858. In 1867 he was married to Miss Lavina Billings, a native of Belle County Oregon, and of Polk County, Oregon, and daughter of an Oregon pioneer of 1852. To them were born six children, who, with their mother, survive. The children are Mrs. Floy White, Mrs. Eva Roth, Miss Contract Harrison, Herbert, Ad-Gertrude Harrison, Herbert, Addison E. and Thaddeus Harrison.

and Mrs. N. T. B. Schuyler, her father being a retired farmer. Miss Schuyler was in the habit of going to the river and hathing during the afternoon. In com-pany of Miss Petsch she left home early yesterday afternoon.

Miss Petsch lives in Portland with her sister. They have no relatives here. Young White, Miss Petsch's rescuer, is



Mattie E. Schuyler, the River Victim.

score of lads who, during the Summer, score of lads who, during the summer, virtually make their homes on the water.

H. Scott, a dredge hand employed on the Nickum & Kelly barge, witnessed the heroic rescue of Miss Petsch and was loud in his praise of young White's

"I was standing here with my blood almost freezing in my veins, when I saw that both of the women would most likely selzed her from behind and she attempted to turn around and grab him, but he held her off and struck out for the shore."

## DELAY IN SUTTON CASE

No Action Taken on Mother's Request to Have Body Exhumed.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25 .- Officials of he War Department have decided to postpone action upon the request of Mrs. James Sutton to exhume the body of Lleutenant Sutton, her son, now buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The department officials received a simple request from Mrs. Sutton that this perission be given without stating reasons for her request, but in the absence of the Secretary of War the granting of the request is withheld for the present.

Doyen Asks for Investigation.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 25.-Charles A. Doyen, the present commandant of ma-rines and the ranking officer at the Marine School when Lieutenant James N. Sutton lost his life, has demanded an investigation of his conduct of the school at that time. Captain Doyen today went to Washington to see the Navy Depart-

## Bartender Alleged Short.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—
Darwin Baldwin, of Seaside, was arrested last night on an information filed in
Justice Court here charging him with
the larceny by ballee of \$550 belonging
to C. C. Clarke. Baldwin was employed
by Clarke as a bartender and bookkeeper,
and it is alleged, according to the books,
there is a shortage of \$500 in his accounts. there is a shortage of \$800 in his accounts Additional informations, charging him with the larceny of other sums, are to be filed against Baldwin within a few days.

SCHWERDTMANN-SCHMITLING—Henry chwerdtmann, 30, Hillsdale; Virginia Ellen chmilling, 18, city. PAYNE-ROMAINE—Parley B. Payne, 27, rench Lick Springs, Ind.; Maude Romaine, ANDERSON-ROWE-Nels Anderson, 40,

24, city.

ANDERSON-ROWE—Nels Anderson, 40, city; Ethel Rowe, 36, city.

CASPER-BOARDMAN—Clarence Casper, 23, Heisson, Wash.; Ellen Mildred Boardman, 23, city.

CHAFMAN-CHAPMAN—J. R. Chapman, 46, city; Delia E. Chapman, 53, city.

WALKER-WILSON—C. Henry Walker, 36, city; Rosa Lee Wilson, 26, city.

REAUGH-SLOAN, W. F. Reaugh, 31, city; Ora Sloan, 32, city, and city; Ora Sloan, 32, city.

ESPENHAIN-LOHR—Frank C. Espentain, 32, city; Alia Lohr, 28, city.

PAULSON-DEGGRSKI—Raiph William Paulson, over 11, city; Stephanie H. Degorski, over 18, city.

KABLE-MACKEY—C. Howard Kable, over 21, city; Ethel Mackey, over 18, city.

NEWMAN-STAIGER—George L. Newman, over 21, city; Ina M. Staiger, over 18, city.

WARD-BAIN—E. E. Ward, 29, city; Edna J. Bain, 36, city.

J. Bain. 10, city.

MUNKER-TENNIS--Ross Munker. 20,

Forest Grove: Hattle Tennis, 19, city

BARBER-ARMSTRONG--C. A. Barber.

12, Spokane. Wash.; Ella Armetrong. 21, city.

DOWNS-WENN-George W. Downs, 26, city; Sadie Wenn, 22, city.

FREISINGER-MARTIN-Loreng Freising-er, 25, Lents; Bertha Martin, 20, city.

CLEVELAND-OTT-C. E. Cleveland, 22, Gresham; Christine L. Ott, 21, city.

Wedding and visiting cards W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 4th and Wash. They have no relatives here.

g White, Miss Petsch's rescuer, is one of a mill hand and is one of a Piper Heidsfeck chewing tobacco.

Local Option Wins in Idaho County by 475 Votes.

**ELECTION NOW CONCEDED** 

All Larger Precincts Heard From. Grangeville, Largest Saloon Town of County, Votes Dry-Indian Precincts Also to Be Arid.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 25.-(Special.) LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 26.—(Special.)

—Returns received here tonight from 26 out of the 44 precincts in Idaho County show a majority for the local option forces in the wef and dry election of 476 votes. All of the larger precincts have been heard from and the election is conceded to the local option advocates by at least we colden.

least 300 votes.

Grangeville, the principal saloon town of the county, gave a majority of 187 for the closed county. According to the provisions of the local-option law all saloons must be closed within 30 days from this time.

A large section of the county is within A large section of the county is within the boundaries of the Nez Perces Indian Reservation, where the sale of liquor is prohibited by treaty with the Nez Perces Indians. In these precincts heavy majorities for the dry vote were secured. The sentiment against the saloons, however, prevailed in at least 75 per cent of the precincts of the county.

Because of the mining camps, stock industry and big German settlements in the county, the result of the election is a big surprise to the liquor interests.

### FOR EX-CONVICTS HELP

A Plea for the Man Who Suffers After He Has Paid the Penalty.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23.—(To the Editor.)
—The arrest of the man J. E. Hamilin for forgery brings up the problem of the exconvict. However used, the word "exconvict" has an ugly, ominous sound. When we hear it we see in imagination a dirty, ill-kept man, with a scowling visage, a shifting eye, a closely shaven head-in short, bearing all the earmarks of the degraded human being whom so-ciety has condemned. We do not think of him as one who has borne his part in of him as one who has borne his part in the affairs of men, or of the world; he is merely an ugly excrescence on the face of society, a fungus growth, for which there is no use, or utility; and, like a surgeon, the strong arm of the law reaches out and cuts him off from the face of society, leaving an ugly scar which never heals.

which never hears.

For the man is a part of the social world; he really belongs there by nature, but unnatural conditions arise—manifest themselves-and the result is the pervert, the degenerate man, an unnatural prod-uct of nature; for all men's birthright is the same. God ordained them is the same God ordained them all for the same purpose. How can we truthfully say that one man is ordained for a higher life than is another man. Somehow the fact seems too evident that it is our conditions which make or mar us—that is the conditions not only of the environment, but of heredity as well. Why should we condemn a man well. Why should we condemn a man whose eyes are blue if our own are brown; especially when the color of his eyes has been inherited from a dead and gone ancestor? Or if his back is bent and crooked and our own strong and straight, which we proudly declare was inherited from some one of our renowned ancestors, and thus it is with the traits and the characteristics of men, as well as of their physique; we are born with them. Some there are with weak bodies, who by eternal vigilance have made them strong; others who forever remain physical weaklings. Thus with the moral cal weaklings. Thus with the moral training of men-some whose stronger force for good overcomes the weaker force for evil-and we have the moral man, one of whom society is justly proud, who belongs to the upper strata of society, a man, perhaps, of Puritan stock, who has inherited more generously the stronger forces for good than has his more unfortunate brother, who has inherited the weaker forces for evil. Thus men's lives go on, and adjust them-selves to the controlling influences which make or unmake them, and behind it all is the inexorable law of compensation or reward. Nature rewards us for the kind-

reward. Nature rewards us for the kindly care we take of our bodies by giving
us a strong or a stronger body, if we
obey her laws, that is to say, live intelligently. If we break her laws, she punishes us for all our indiscretions.
So it is with the laws of society; the inexorable law of compensation is here,
too. If a law of society is broken, we
must pay the penalty; if we respect her
laws we are rewarded, tho, with the esteem and confidence of our fellow men.
Men pity the sick man and rear hospitals
and sanitariums so philanthropically,
while for the other who is sick with sin,
we ruthlessly thrust him into dark pris-

stripes, and all his life he must bear the terrible name of "ex-convict."

In the diagnosis of a disease chysicians concur in the belief that there are different stages—acute, chronic, etc. Just so. When we classify the sins of society, there are different stages. Here is the When we classify the sins of society, there are different stages. Here is the murderer who has deliberated long before committing his crime. It was all planned out in his wicked mind, premeditated. His is the most heinous offense of all. This man is really a criminal. But the man who has killed a man in the heat of anger or under the influence of liquor, how can we classify him under the same class or type as the lother?

The physician treats different classes of diseases differently, yet society treats her

diseases differently, yet society treats he criminals and offenders alike. All mus be subset to the stripes and to the stig be subect to the stripes and to the stig-ma of the terrible word "ex-convict." Those who come under the ban of the law are classified as criminals, or mere-ly offenders against the law, Then why not make the puntshment commensurate with the crime or the offense? Why in-carcerate a good man with bloody-hand-ed murderers, who has been made bad temporarily through drink? Let the bad, the wicked, suffer-pay the penalty of their crimes, their wicked deeds, but God help the unfortunate one who suffers unfortunate one who suffers

anjustly.

And just here the question presents itself: How do our pensi institutions reform, or for what purpose are they maintained? The word penal means incurring punishment; yet we say we condemn a man to suffer for his crimes or for his offenses, in order to reform him. We deceive ourselves when we aver this, for it is not so. It is the wicked, barbarian eart within us which is continually crying out "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." How is the man reformed or benefited if, when he is given his free-dom, all the world looks askance at him and forever condemns him as a wicked man, because, forsooth, he bears the terrible brand "ex-convict."

Is there no power in heaven or on earth that can wipe away that awful stain? Like Jean Valjean, he instinctivety gives himself up to justice, crying ab-jectly, "I am Jean Valjean." Oh, the horror of it all! Jesus came to save sinners, then why do we punish them and gloat over it in our inhuman hearts? Is it because we who have not come under e ban of the law feel ourselves to be inless creatures and cast the first stone? God knows. It seems to be the barbario instinct clamoring within us forever to hound the under dog. How can such ignominy call out the good, whether dor-mant or active? All his manhood rebels against this cruel cutting off from all respectability, and hence it is easy to understand why it is men commit a sec-ond and even a third offense. If they are debarred from all associations with the good and the respectable, there is fellowship to be found among the dis-reputable, and they drift again into the path to which society has inevitably bound them.

The Maud Ballington Booth movement

is a greater philanthropy than that of Florence Crittenden's, for with the woman who has sinned against society her sin who has sinned against society her sin is not made so public as is that of the man's, for no judges or Governors have sat and deliberated over her offense. In short, it is not a court record. Society condemns it, but it is not they alone who suffer; it is the child of the woman who sins that must share her sin, too-the wife of the man who bears the stigma of "ex-convict" that must share his dis-grace, too, and thus is lived out the lives of many, those who sin and those who suffer, and yet society hopes and is striv-ing for the ultimate good of man, but is working blindly along wrong lines. The remedy for it all is that man must work out his own salvation, aided and abetted by those who are stronger and better, instead of pushing him back into the awful pit again. Who can solve the problem of sin and of suffering? MRS. J. W. BAKER.

Strikers Pour Bullets Into House of

Tinplate Manufacturer. YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 25 .- A. L. Lyon. was fired upon by men posted in frees near his home today. The bullets pierced Lyon's house on all sides. Some were aimed at the room in which he was

James R. Reece, a deputy sheriff, was shot, supposedly by strikers. Lyons is president of the tinplate works in this city.

## Puri Reported Sold.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25,-(Spe-VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The British steamer Purl, now at Hongkong, is reported sold to MacKenzie Bros., of this city, who, it is said, will place her on the run to Seattle this Winter in opposition to the Iroquois and C. P. R. The Purl has accommodations for about 1500 passengers.

Will See Ball Game in Chicago.

while for the other who is sick with sin, we ruthlessly thrust him into dark prisons and attire him in the shameful prison (Club Thursday, September 16, from 3:30)

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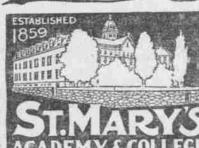
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