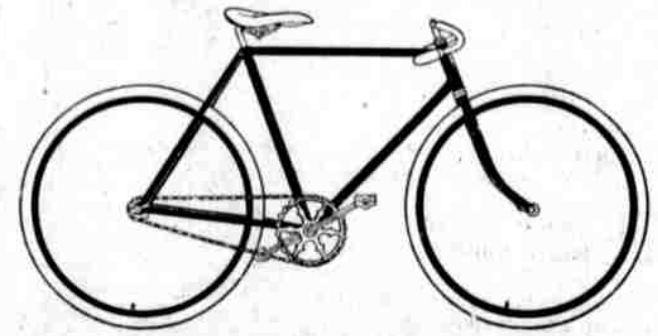


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### BIJOU WILL OPEN DEC. 1

Work on the New Bijou theater, which is located on the former site of the Princess skating rink, has progressed so rapidly that it will be turned over to its proprietors several days ahead of the advertised time of its formal opening. Although the big spacious, airy and commodious playhouse is practically complete and ready for occupancy the management has decided to defer the opening till Thursday evening, December 1, as advertised. Thanksgiving day forty carpenters handled, cut and laid 25,000 feet of flooring, building it on an incline that permits a perfect view of the stage from any part of the theater. The fact that the building is open on three sides will make it an ideal amusement place both in winter and summer as the roofing scheme will shelter from the rain in wet weather while it will be as cool in the hot months as the open air.

Striking an innovation in the way of vaudeville and motion pictures the Bijou will offer nothing but first class talent and new animated picture subjects. Artists will be brought from the coast regularly and changes in the program will be made twice weekly. The Wilhelmians, which is due here tomorrow, has among its passengers seven vaudeville artists, a complete orchestra of eight pieces and Mr. Sam Kubey, who will have the management of the new house.

Built along lines to meet every requirement of the theater-goer, as well as to meet all the exigencies of weather conditions the New Bijou bids fair to take its place in the front rank of local theaters. As for the comforts of its patrons every detail has been provided for. In a word the new amusement place will be first class in every particular. The opening bill will be announced later.

### BASEBALL FORTY YEARS AGO

There was a time when the people were not wild over baseball, but it was before baseball was invented, and that means a great many years ago. In the early athletic records of Chicago cricket precedes the present national sport. The tribe of baseball fans appeared, however, before the Civil War. During that struggle there was, of course, a check on professional sports of all kinds, but with the coming of peace there was a great revival. Here is a bit of local history dated September, 1870: "Chicago White Stockings, having defeated the Red Stockings of Cincinnati at that city, received an ovation from 100,000 people on their return home and were tendered a banquet at the Briggs house." The town had about 300,000 inhabitants at the time, so that if the ovation was up to the reports about one-third of the people turned out to meet the conquering heroes. Verily there were fans in those days. Can we heat them now?—Chicago Ocean.

### BEATEN BY ONE GOAL SATURDAY

The Kams were defeated at soccer Saturday afternoon by a team composed of High School alumni by one goal during the last half of the game. It was a practice game to break the alumni in for the series which is to be played in Hawaiian Association Football series opening December 17. The lineup: High—Henry Chilton, goal tender; Johnny Clark, right fullback; Hickman, left fullback; Henry Chillingworth, center half; Alec May, right half; Oliver Rogers, left half; Friends, center forward; Sing Hong, inside left; Howell, outside left; Peter, outside right; and Sullivan, inside right. Kams—Harold Godfrey, left end; Noah, left center; Kamalopill, center; Sam Hussey, right center; Walealea, right end; Apan, left half; S. Bush, center half; H. Brandt, right half; Capt. Ben Hussey, left full; Kalai, right full, and Lujan, goal tender.

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### WITHINGTON A FOOTBALL HERO

Honolulu Boy Won Game for Harvard from Army By Lucky Stroke.

Lothrop Withington of Harvard was the hero of the Harvard-West Point game, according to a graphic account of the contest in a New York paper. It says:

Luck won Harvard's game against the Army on the academy field at West Point yesterday afternoon. In the score of 6 to 0 there is summed up the story of not only the hardest game the Crimson has had this season, but of the hardest it is likely to have. The Army fought its heavier opponents through every second of the play, and in the opinion of the great crowd that witnessed the contest honors were even, despite the score.

Harvard Used Best Team. Harvard put its best team into the field. It brought three full eleven along, and during the warming-up practice, all thirty-three men were at work. The full squad of the Army looked very small beside this aggregation, but the knowledge that Harvard had more substitutes than it was likely to use in half a dozen games made little difference to the soldiers. They seemed to find new inspiration in the knowledge that they were outnumbered as well as out-weighted.

Harvard's beef was very apparent throughout the game. Most of her gains were made with straight plunging through the Army line, and there was time after time when it seemed that nothing could stop her dogged progress down the field. But the Army found a way each time, even when it was pressed so close it almost literally braced itself against its goal posts to stop the hammering.

The play was too open to a marked degree, even for the new rules. Hardly a movement of the ball was hid from any of the stands, a condition for which West Point was largely responsible. Harvard played her men close all through the game; even when kicks were plainly coming none but her backs played away from the line. West Point, on the other hand, kept either tackles or ends well back at all times, and found the policy a valuable one every few minutes. Her great weakness seemed to be in getting her men down the field on kicks. Again and again, Harvard caught punts and regained heavily on the slowness of the Army.

Then luck put on her red blanket. The signal came for a fake inside kick, but just as the ball started for Dean Capt. Withington leaped forward from right tackle and took it. Withington swung on his heel toward the Army goal, and as he tucked the ball into the crook of his elbow a groan went up, for the ball slipped away from him and went bounding toward the line on its own responsibility.

What followed was more basket ball than football. The Army men seemed rooted to the ground where they stood, and the Harvard men were not much more spry for what seemed minutes passed before any defense at all rallied around Withington. He plunged desperately after the ball, and just as his fingers touched it it rolled away again. For ten yards he dribbled it for all the world as if he were on a gymnasium floor, but just as his men closed in around him and the soldiers came pounding after him he got a real grip on it and went across the line for the only touchdown of the game. Peter kicked the goal.

The first forward pass of the game followed. Snow's appearance in the line, Frothingham's throw being blocked, however, by Spalding's impetuous leap into the air. He came back five yards with the ball and McDonald kicked for twenty-five more, Arnold getting down under it so rapidly that the gain was full.

**A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA**  
It is suggested that eczema sufferers ask Honolulu Drug Co. of this city what reports they are getting from the patients who have used the oil of wintergreen liquid compound, D. D. Prescription.

### BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO

"Because She Loved Him So," a farce comedy in three acts, and one that has created a furor all over the States, will be the offering of the George B. Howard Company at the New Orpheum this evening, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee. William Gillette's famous comedy "All the Comforts of Home," will be presented.

The story of "Because She Loved Him So" deals with the infelicities of married life where too great a preponderance of jealousy is mixed with the love affairs. It is interesting and carries many situations which afford a vehicle for clever acting, all of which are sure to be taken advantage of.

### ENTRIES COMING FOR ANNUAL WALK

Every day brings out statements from hikers who plan to enter the annual walking contest on December 18, and the latest addition to the bunch is Antone Kaoo, who will give the other contestants a walk for their money.

Henry Chillingworth plans to be in the real race this year down Kalaheka avenue, and he and Kaoo will probably be leaders in the event.

Dick Sullivan has expressed his intention of not entering, although he will put up a cup for the winner, and Ayres, who came in second last year, is out of the country, so he will not take part.

Eleven men have signified their intention of entering, which promises a good field.

### ECZEMA A GERM DISEASE.

When the skin of an eczema sufferer itches and burns in untold agony, do you know what is going on within the pores of that skin?

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