AUTO DECORATIONS DISAPPOINT MANY

Number of Machines in Annual Parade Far Smaller Than in Former Years.

PRIZE WINNER EXCELLENT

some of Most Attractive Cars Entrants of Visiting Organizations and Portland Folk Busily Offer Guests Apologies.

PRIZE WINNERS IN YESTER-DAY'S AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

Grand prize-Bell Telephone Company float. aring-car Ladd Corbett, first; G. W. Baldwin, second: Mrs. L. Peyton, third; Anna Olson and Mrs. J. Matthleson,

Societies and organizations divis -Bell Telephone Company, first; Oakland, Cal., Commercial Club, second; Portland Rotary Club, third. Electric-car class—L. H. Reese and Frank C. Riggs, first; Mrs. Charles Venable, second; Miss Ella Holme,

Runabout and roadster class-Mrs. Elliott Ruggles Corbett, first; Miss Alice Gadsby, second; H. Von Cieff,

A Rose Festival parade with a paradoxical absence of roses was the annual procession of automobiles yesterday afterneon.

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While the prize-winning cars and a few of the other entries were decorated with the same degree of elegance, taste and beauty that has marked the parade of former years, the number of machines in line was far smaller and the average of excellence was far below the standard of former years.

Many among the thousands of people who viewed yesterday's procession were disappointed.

Those Portland people who are far

Those Portland people who are fa-millar with the usual high attainments of the festival functions made it plain to the visitors that this year's event was not representative of its class— that it did not come up to the mark. some of the best entries yesterday were produced by visiting organizations and visiting individuals. A weeful lack of interest was manifest among automobile owners in Portland. Those few whose patriotism and entusiasm prompted them to participate were able to attract credit to themselves only. They could not prevent people from asking, "What's the matter with the people who own machines?"

Indians Show Enthusiasm.

Even the Blackfeet Indians, who are here from Glacier National Park, showed more enthusiasm than some of the Portland automobile owners. The redskins, all painted up in war colors and attired with their gaudy raiment, occupied three or four big machines. With them rode Miss Spokane, who has been one of the stellar atractions of the festival. festival, he Bell Telephone Company's auto-

The Bell Telephone Company's automobile, which received the majority of the votes of all the fudges for the grand prize, was the popular favorite and was decorated with wonderful taste, with blue and yellow as the prevailing colors. Festoons of blue lark-spurs ran to a knot over the center of the car, forming an arch under which sat the driver and four young women dressed in white suits, with blue hatbands and ribbons. About the body-The broom mingled with the blue larkspurs on the festcons, and the lower
part of the car was trimmed with
lemon yellow bows of gauze, while
bows of blue decorated the upper parts,
In the car were S. Wallace, Miss Lulu
Davey, Miss Blanche Rice and Miss

Corbett Touring Commissioner-elect

Mrs. Hele. bands and ribbons. About the body of the car was built up a mass of yellow flowers, shading from deep orange daisy-like blossoms to the pale lemon yellow of the Scotch broom. The broom mingled with the blue lark-

irs. Helen Ladd Corbett's touring which won first prize in its class, as massed with locust foliage in the great bunches of pink peonies, liar to double roses were placed, car was decorated by Miss Helen d, Miss Sara McCully, Miss Georgia tes and Miss Mary Brownlee, who in it in the parade.

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Mrs. William Gadsby had a car decorated with red flowers and oak leaves. With her rode Mrs. Ben Gadsby, Mrs. which great bunches of pink peonies, similar to double roses were placed. The car was decorated by Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Sara McCully, Miss Georgia Yates and Miss Mary Browniee, who rode in it in the parade.

The second prize winner, owned by G. W. Baldwin, was covered with pampas plumes, until it looked like a great, equare, plumy box. Red ribbons and roses were used to trim it and the occupants were dressed in white with red

coupants were dressed in white with red hat bands and hair ribbons. The car showed great ingenuity on the part of the decorators, but few real flowers were used in decorating it.

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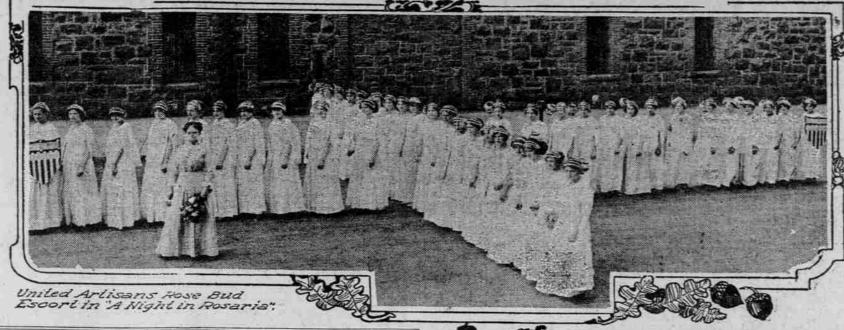
The third prize winner, owned and driven by Mrs. L. Peyton, was decorated with blue larkspurs on a mass of maidenhair fern, and trimmed with big bows of dark blue gause. The occupants of the car, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. William Pearson, of New York, and Miss Marle Frants, were dressed in white and wore blue ribbons. A feature of the decoration, which attracted much interest and brought great volumes of applause, was "Handsome Jim," a beautiful colle, owned by Mrs. Peyton, who rode upon the left running board throughout the parade, nestled against the background of fern and wearing a great bow of blue gause at his collar, Jim sppreclated the attention he attracted and barked hilariously most of the time while the parade was on.

Three Mentiened Honorably.
Honorable mention was accorded to the car of Fr. C. Tilly, which was covered with purple lupins, dressed as as to resemble wistaria flowers.

The Rotary Club float was the most elaborate and intricate in the entire parade and was cheered enthusiastically wherever it passed. The rotary idea was carried out and repeated in numberless ways. In front of the machine revolved a windwheel, painted in spiral stripes so that as it revolved in apprairs stripes so that as it revolved in spiral stripes ways. In front of the machine revolved a windwheel, painted in spiral stripes with turned in an opposite which turned in an opposite when the stripes in the stripes in the stri

girls in white, was whirling round and round under a great parasol of ever-green which turned in an opposite direction.

Onkland Decorations Displayed. The car that represented Oakland was a study in blue and white and was prepared for the parade by Fred Seulberger, who is attending the Festival with the Royal Oaks of Oakland. All of the decorations were brought from Oakland, the car being secured in Fortland. Over the bonnet of the car fluttered a score of white doves driven with lines of white ribbon by a yellowLODGE WOMEN, WHOSE MARCHING WAS FEATURE OF LAST NIGHT'S PARADE.



haired doll which sat enthroned among the evergreens of the arch that overspread the car.

The arch and body of the car were filled in with a background of greenery and over this was built up a wonderful structure of great white lillies. Blue ribbons and buntings completed the decorations and the inmates of the car were dressed in blue and white. Irving Jones, of Oakland, drove and with him were Mrs. E. H. Dodge, Mrs. O. K. Jeffer, of Portland, and Mrs. Leslie Rice, of Oakland.

Dazzling in its color was the automobile of the San Francisco Portola and the Mayor of San Francisco, which was near the head of the procession, was near the head of the procession, and had it entered the competition for prizes probably would have made a high score for first place. The body of the car was covered with evergreen and over this blazed hundreds and hundreds of huge yellow California popples.

Artisans Enter Many Cars. The United Artisans had more than a dozen handsomely decorated floats. a dozen handsomely decorated floats. The Arleta entry was particularly at-tractive. George A. Hall, Ralph Amato tractive. George A. Hall, Ralph Amato and Miss Margaret Amato rode in it. The boys of Jefferson High School, wearing their school sweaters and with their car ornamented with pennants, made a stunning appearance. They exhibited some of the cups that they won in previous parades. In the machine were Charle: Newcastle, Will Williams, James Sheehy, Robert Earl, Percy Robertson, Ward Irvine and Elmer Seeley. The Rose City Park Club, with 17 machines upon which pennants of their organization were conspicuous, took up an entire section. In the forward car were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlegel and party, followed by W. A. Lovett and

decorated with evergreen sprigs and Caroline Testout roses. Miss Mildred Tucker, the pretty little mascot of the club, rode inside a horseshoe-shaped ornament of flowers, emblematic of the organization.

organization.

The Multnomah County Women's Christian Temperance Union had a car decorated in white—the color of the organization. In it were Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, Mrs. Wood B. Swope, Mrs. Fanny McCourt and Robert McCourt.
The East Side Business Men's Club had a row of cars, all covered with

Olson Machine Pretty.

Miss Anna Olson and party had a pretty touring car. In it with Miss Olson were Misses Jennie Porter, Mildred Olson, Myrtle Fowler, Reta Oldon

Another attractive one was that of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tilley, who were accompanied by Miss Mary Penney, Mrs. J. E. Geil and Miss Mabel Tilley, Their machine was decorated in blue. California pampas grass, asparagus fern, red roses and satin ribbon constituted the decorations of the East Side Funeral Directors in the touring car class. Five women in the tourned were attired in Colonial costumes, They were Mrs. George Baldwin, Miss Lenore Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Miss Genevieve Orion and Mrs. M. E. Patton. George Baldwin and George H. Clark, of San Jose, rode with them. Flags Set Carr Off.

Flags and red flowers predominated on the car occupied by R. Ward, C. Hanson, Miss Hannon and S. J. Mason.

Pink flowers and ribbons and a miss companied by the crew of the U.S. S. St. Louis by the crew of the U.S. S. St. Louis stand of the U.S. S. St. Louis sens of Portland at the Multinomah Ho. then Arrived, and those assigned to care for the crowd had their hands full. Visitors during the early hours were for the crowd had their hands full. Visitors during the early hours were for the crowd had their hands full. Visitors during the early hours were few arrived, and those assigned to care for the crowd had their hands full. Visitors during the route of the automobile parade, but by 3 o'clock as own any lined the route of the automobile parade, but by 3 o'clock arrived the Oakland. Pasadena and Rosarian parties marched in the North Bank there was a steady stream until 5 o'clock.

Officers of the ship were guests at the Elks' Cliub last evening and were ashore during the afternoon and evening parades. Captain Whitehead has not officially advised his subordinates when the St. Louis will welf anchor, but the time is expected to be Sunday morning.

One accident of a minor nature occurred yesterday when a canoe turned turtle alongside the St. Louis, but fortunately the occupants were fished out with the wan carrived and those assigned to care for the crowd had their hands full. Vistors during the active for the crowd had ther

A. D. Faiton and family rode in a handsome entry.

R. H. Confrey, wife and son Donald had a nobby turnout.

Miss Alice Gadsby and Miss Hilda Cliff had a car nicely trimmed with larkspur and blue ribbons to match.

Mrs. Elliott Corbett and Mrs. Henry Corbett rode in a course. It was dec-

Corbett rode in a coupe. It was dec-orated with huckleberry in attractive fashion. The work was done by the occupants.
Sam M. Lacy and Miss Hunt had a runabout neatly adorned with red and

pink roses. pink roses.

Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. E. E.
Tinney and Mrs. Elizabeth Hurford
rode in a pretty machine.
C. B. Peyton and William Pearson
had a nifty entry. Costumes Match Decorations

A party that was attired in costumes to match their decorations was that composed of H. Von Cleff, Grace Woodworth, Alice Werren, Elizabeth Werren, Esther Bodman, Marie Von Cleff and Helen Von Cleff. In the electric class the entry of Frank C. Riggs and Louis H. Reese was the most artistic display. A giant swan guided the machine, which was decorated with daisies, Thirteen little

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlegel and party, followed by W. A. Lovett and party, followed by W. A. Lovett and party, Dr. A. Laidlaw and party, Mrs. W. C. Gregory and party, M. Goughier and party, Floyd J. Campbell and party, J. B. Moore and party, L. R. Baliey and party, Fred Brooker and party, C. H. Ledbetter and party, L. L. Saunders, L. J. Nedd and F. J. Lichtenberger, R. B. Sweyzey, F. E. Hilton and E. H. Cariton.

Six machines, with pennants flying, bore members of the Michigan State Society. A big float preceded them. The touring cars bore W. A. Wildrick and party, A. M. Beaver and party, Marile Sandercock and party, John C. Hunter and party, C. L. Brubaker and party attention.

attention. M. C. Spores and party also had a machine that won considerable ap-

Everyone applauded the unique entry of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church. The vested choir, accompanied by their leader, sang sacred and patriotic songs that could be heard even above the blare of the brass band that followed closely behind them.

Victoria Float Conspicuous A big float representing a yacht and suggesting the Water Carnival at Vic-toria, B. C., during the week of Aug-ust 4 was a conspicuous display.

The Ladies of the Maccabees The Ladies of the Maccabees at Salem had a pretty decorated car that won many cheers.

Another pretty car was that of the Christian Endeavor Society.

The St. Johns Commercial Club had

two cars, one entered by T. D. Condon tained H. A. Calef and family and Mr. and the other by V. W. Mason.
One of the prettiest machines in the Collins, L. M. Lepper, C. A. Bigelow, Whole parade was that of Mr. and Commissioner-elect, and John Felton; the fourth George Dilworth and wife, J. D. Pacquet, George Frazer and wife, and Harold Dilworth.

W. J. Aslen had a car adorned with them.

them.
The Portland Fire Department had
more than a dozen pieces of auto apparatus in line. Chief Dowell and Assistant Chiefs Young, Laudenklos, Holden and Stevens were in their regular machines. The fire vehicles were not decorated, however, as they have been in former years.

The 1913 class of Washington High

Mrs. William Gadsby had a car decorated with red flowers and oak leaves. With her rode Mrs. Ben Gadsby, Mrs. Charles Crook, Miss Dorothy Crook, Mrs. Lyddon Veysey, Baby Margaret and Miss Harry Cliff.

Clear Young Men 1913 class of Washington High School made a handsome appearance with a lot of pretty girls and athletic young men much in evidence. The float representing Rockaway Beach contained a profusion of flowers.

ST. LOUIS CROWDED AGAIN

Following Auto Parade Visitors Swarm to War Vessel,

Between 3 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon more guests were received

Artisan Cadets from Oakland:

Tillicums and Radiators Accorded Welcome.

GUESTS JOIN IN GREETING

Pasadena Knights in Dress Uniforn and Royal Oaks Join Rosarians' Procession to Meet Eugene and Seattle Delegations.

ROSARIANS' PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

M.—Automobile about the city for members of the delegation. starting from the Rosarian headquarters at the Multnomah Hotel 2:00 P. M.—Guests view the horse and vehicle parade from the Rosa-rian grandstand at Thirteenth and

Morrison streets. 9:30 P. M -Grand Rev ball of the Multnomah Hotel in honor of Rex Orogonus by the Royal Rosarians. Guests from other cities of the Pa-

cific Coast will attend.

Chairman of the day, F. C. Riggs.
Chairman of the ball, W. J. Hof-

Chairman of floor committee, Rob-

To the delegations from California who have been guests of the Royal Rosarians since the opening of the

Rose Festival were added delegations from other cities which arrived in Portland yesterday to participate in the "Night in Rosaria" pageant.

The new delegations coming from Seattle and Eugene made their appearance at 6 P. M. and were greeted by the Royal Rosarians and their guests at the station. at the station.

The earlier part of the day had been filled with entertainment and the delegations which had participated in it were in high good humor when they arrived at the station to greet their guests. The morning had been given over to trolley trips to Council Crest, where they spent several hours viewing the scenery, and in the afternoon the Royal Oaks and Pasadena Knights of the Rose Tournment and such representatives of the Spokane delegation and Seattle Potiatch Bugs as had already arrived had assembled in the already arrived had assembled in the Rosarian grandstand and witnessed the automobile parade.

Radiators Are Welcomed.

In their full-dress uniform in which they had presided over their reception to the Rose Festival visitors and citi-

THE TIGER TAKES PART IN THE REVELS OF THE AUTO PARADE AND "A NIGHT IN ROSARIA."

High School band followed the Pasa-dena Knights and behind it marched the Royal Oaks drill team. Then came the "Radiators," of Eugene, in their gray suits, with crimson hatbands and crimson insignia upon their sleeves, and the procession was closed with and the procession was closed with Captain Krohn and his drill team of Short Reception Held.

Short Reception Held.

At the Multnomich Hotel the procession dissolved and the different detachments marched to their headquarters after a short reception.

In the party from Seattle were: W. C. Hendricks, H. E. Taber, C. H. Rovig, M. M. Deffenbacher, Tom Rawse, W. H. Horner, W. H. Barr, grand marshal of the Tillicum drill squad; A. E. Mc-M. M. Deffenbacher, Tom Rawse, W. H. Horner, W. H. Barr, grand marshal of the Tillicum drill squad; A. E. Mc. Breen, Bill Rosenthal, C. R. Mayburn, H. B. Thompson, J. A. Bunce, W. N. Vandewerker, R. H. Forest, A. A. Raby, G. L. Landon, C. M. Williams, A. Tote, W. H. Woodruff, T. J. O'Neill, H. M. Ramey, K. A. Adelberg, K. R. Lenzer, F. W. Collins, H. H. Glessner, H. L. Evans, A. F. Reilly, T. Beck, A. E. Ransom, H. R. Raymond, J. H. Irwin, A. McIntosh, J. P. Beynon, O. M. Ferrin, H. C. Davison, F. C. Wolter, T. A. Sleeman, B. Fitzgerald, P. A. Aulenbacker, T. W. Word, J. R. Peduck, C. E. Cook, O. A. Patterson, O. B. Hawkins, A. H. Jaeger, S. Stamm, Duncan Inversarity, A. D. Short, J. C. Slater, Tyee Tillicum Kopa Konaway, J. A. Erben, W. F. Foster, R. A. Carrick, A. C. Duncan and Albert Hanson.

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The personnel of the Radiator party, of Eugene is as follows: J. M. Williams, R. M. Jennings, I. H. Hays, O. E. Roberts, J. Rodman, L. L. Goodrich, J. A. Murray, E. D. Paine, W. C. Yoran, M. J. Duryea, A. J. Gillette, P. Hoppe, R. Goodrich, H. F. Hollenbeck, D. E. Yoran, L. L. Lewis, S. C. Dalton, L. D. Pierce, H. R. Knight, W. Kincaid, W. F. Osburn, J. Magladry, F. E. Burgess, L. R. Flint, H. B. Leonard, G. W. Grifffin, C. H. Fisher, F. N. McAlister, G. H. McMorrow, G. T. Washburn, F. J. Berger, G. F. Skipworth, E. O. Potter, W. T. Gordan, F. L. Chambers and A. T. Fraley.

The reception of the Seattle party

ONE of the prominent members of the Oakland party, John A. Bunting, has made many previous trips to ing, has made many previous trips to Portland, but heretofore always in his palatial private car, which was recently wrecked in Mexico. Mr. Bunting says the present delightful weather in Portland is due to the great influx of Californians. "But," he further remarked, "we Californians all take our hats off to the Portland roses." Mrs. Bunting is with her husband and their room at the Carron is harked. oom at the Oregon is banked and fescooned with roses

h Hotel. Seven in the van car-ch spelled the The Oakland 10014 Fourth street.

PASADENA KNIGHTS

Clad in Striking Garb of Hunting Field, Guests Are Entertained Lavishly.

FRUITS AND FAVORS GIVEN

Musical Programme Presented and Later Outside Delegations Join in Extending Welcome to Euand Salem Arrivals.

Hospitality and generosity that took the people of Portland fairly off their characterized the reception which the Knights of the Tournament of Roses, from Pasadens, and their families tendered to the people of the city and the guests at the Rose Festival, in the great committee room on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah Pasadena, and their Hotel yesterday.

the guests received by the knights of Pasadena.

Of particular interest among the numerless gifts which they showered upon their Rose Festival visitors, were beautiful and costly souvenirs sent from the Cawston Ostrich Farms of South Pasadena, by its manager, Bert Vatcher. Ash trays, souvenir spoons beautifully wrought, pretty tokens fashioned from Oriental ware, were loaded upon the guests. Fruits and dainties from the orchards of California and the finest of the wines of the country were there for all and among the visitors moved in a genial spirit of good-fellowship and welcome, the Knights of the Tournament of Roses.

Liege Lord of the Knights of the Tournament of Roses, Liege Lord of the Knights of the Tournament of Roses, F. J. Hogan, presided over the reception. During the reception a musical programme was given by the Pasadena people, those who appeared being E. Crawford, Ben Leslle, Mrs. W. D. Card, E. Kobbe, C. Gartz, W. S. Covington, J. Goff and Mrs. L. C. Morton,

On the reception committee in the

A bouquet of four dozen roses was A bouquet of four dozen roses was presented to the king of the Tournament of Roses, on behalf of the Rosarians, by Mrs. Frank McCrillis.

When the delegations from Seattle and Eugene arrived in Portland at night, the Pasadena Knights marched to the station with the Rosarians and Royal Oaks and headed the line which excerted the visitors back to the Milt.

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Our tournament takes place on January 1 of each year, and we are pleased to see that we are not the only folks who know how to celebrate the rose."

"This is the greatest time we have ever had in our lives," said F. E. Agar, official artist for the Royal Oaks, of Oakiand, "We think we know how to entertain down in Oakland, but we admit that we have no monopoly on the business of providing a good time for the stranger within the gates."

"Portland must have some such spirit as Seattle's," said R. C. Mc-Cormick, owner of the Hotel Richmond at Seattle, yesterday morning, when he saw the decorations still in position on the partially burned store building of J. C. Mack & Company. Mr. McCormick, who saw the fire from his room lieve that the intrepid Rose Festival management had refused to allow the fire to mar the artistic tout ensemble of its decorative scheme, and had respectively. GRES of the Epworth League of the Centenary Methodist Church yesterday morning, when he saw the Georations still in position on the position of the Centenary Methodist Church yesterday morning, when he saw the Georations still in position of the corrections of the corrections still in position of the position of the position of the corrections of the corrections of the correction of the position of choice roses to Good Samaritan Hospital for distribution among the patients and employes. The gathering and sending of the roses was under the direction of Mrs. O. R. Cane.

MAYOR-ELECT ALBEE and Mayor Rushlight sat in the grandstand with the Rosarians Tuesday night watching the electric parade. Mr. Albee.

"Tou ought to be out in a white suit like the Rosarians," said Mr. Albee.
"Think I ought to wear a black suit," retorted Mr. Rushlight, and those nearby applauded the Mayor's good humor.

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next June new wonders have been wrought. I am going to suspend judgment this year and be prepared to see the next Rose Festival eclipse those that have gone before in the same old surprising way."

V. R. D. Kirkham has been coming from Ritzville, Wash, for four years to see the Rose Festival, and says that he believes the next four years will find him unable to break the habit. "In fact, I don't want to break it," he said, "for each succeding year finds me more pleased than ever with the delightful spectacle."

Colonel E. C. Layton, of Pasadena, believes that the Rose Festival has reached the zenith of its perfection. "You have had a splendid fiests each year that I have been here, but this year you have apparently made a loyal Royal Rosarian of the weather man, for I have never seen a Rose Festival blessed with such perfect weather each blessed with such perfect weather as this one. Every detail is perfect, as they have been in former years, and those who have the affair in charge deserve a great deal of praise. Espe-cially should there be some new dec-oration denoting extreme honor for the man or men who made Rose Essivel man or men who made Rose Festival boosters out of the chiefs of the weather department."

Wondersof Oregon Told by Some of Her Sons

Each Advocate Ready to Fight for Home Town and All Together for State.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. S I strolled into the hotel lobby to Hotel yesterday.

The room was decorated for the occasion and the knights appeared in their dress uniform, riding suits with brilliant scarlet jackets. The wealth of California's fruit orchards and vineyards was represented on the long tables which were placed in one end of the room and the Pasadena men and women turned it over to their guests with un open-handed generosity and graciousness that won all hearts.

The Royal Oaks, of Oakland, and other visiting delegations attended the reception in a body and thousands of the citizens of Portland were among the guests received by the knights of Pasadena.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

A SI strolled into the hotel lobby to see if I could run against someone whom I knew, I was fortunate enough to stumble right on Walter enough to stumble right on Walter lake, or Hotlake, as you prefer. In fact, Walter and his sanktarium, or sanatorium, if you like that spelling better, are principally Hot Lake. Take them away and the lake would be left, but that is about all. Just as Walter and I were foregathering and beginning to talk polities, as is our custom—for, be it known, that for several years I have been laboring with him to show him that in

"Did you ever hear of a place called Prineville," chipped in a fellow who just walked up, "a city called Prineville, the queen city of the interior, the metropolis of Central Oregon, the richest town in all—"

"Yes," remarked another "butinski,"
"Prineville is a 'hellova' place, a 'hellova' good town perhaps, but when it
comes to talking about towns, about good towns, you ought to come down to Newport, down to Newport on the pulma, or rather at the mouth of the Yaquina

"What is the Yaquina, a disease or a breakfast food?" asked another chap who just came up.

The Newporter turned red in the face, began to sputter and stammer. I thought he was going to throw a fit. But presently he gained his speech and went on. "Newport, as I remarked, is on the Yaquina and the Yaquina is one of the three great rivers of Ore-

telephone system yet?" asked a new

"Has Dallas been connected with the telephone system?" repeated after him the man from Dallas. "Why Daihim the man from Dallas. "Why Dailas is not a place, a town, a village—Dallas is a city—remember that! A city, a real city, and I can tell you—"

Independence Advocate Appears.

"Tell it to the police," butted in a fresh guy who just came up, "We did not come here to learn about dead ones—we came to hear about live towns, real live towns, like my town, my home town of independence of Independence of Independence.

BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING, NEUENAHR, GERMANY. AND ONLY WITH ITS OWN NATURAL GAS.

The Spring from which the Whole World Drinks.