# WHISTLE SHRIEKS FOR REX OREGONUS

Promptly at Noon Tomorrow He Will Meet Waiting Cavalcade at Dock.

# PARADE FORMS AT ONCE

After Receiving Keys of City, Procession Will Pass the Reviewing Stand and Dishand at Hotel Cornellus-Plenty of Roses.

The second annual Rose Festival will be inaugurated at 19 o'clock tomor-row morning, when the general recept row morning, when the general recep-tion committee of the Rose Festival will leave the Stark-street slip on board Harbornaster Spiter's official lautch and will proceed down the river to some point near Swan Island and there meat the gunboat Yorktown, on board of which will be Rex Oregonus, the King of the Festival. The reception committee will pilot the King to the city wharf, and at that point there will be formed the parade which will accompany Rex Oregonus to

which will accompany Rex Oregonus to his palatial quarters during the fea-tival.

The committee bringing the fes-tival. The committee bringing the King will arrive at the Stark-street dock pre-risely on, the tok of 12 o'clock, high propert that every whistle, bell and gun in town announce the arrival of the King at that moment. This call applies to all the many factories along the fiver, to all the sawmills and fac-ories and to every other plant and establishment which has any sort of nearesting apparatus. The big or breamking apparatus. The big or break of the made on the moment of high noon, for the arrival of Res Or bore at that very instant.

### Procession to Form at Dock.

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### Rex to Stay at the Cornelius,

Kex to Stay at the Cornellus. Manager Nathanlei K. Clarke, of the Cornelius, has thrown the portals of his hostelry wide open to the King and Queen of the Festival and has in-formed the Rose Festival that suitable quarters will be reserved for both dig-nitaries during the entire week, so that Rex and Queen Flora may dir-that Rex and Queen Flora may dir-that and mani the wago them will be reserved for both dig-nitaries during the entire week, so that has propare thelp regal toilets at that place whonever they are to ap-pear in any of the functions of the week, week.

The identity of Rex Oregonus is to The Identity of Rex Oregonus is to be maintained a scoret until the grand hall on Friday night, June 5, when he will remove his mask following the grand nurch, which he will lead with Queen Flora. The Queen of the Fes-tival is known-she is Miss Carrie Lee Chamberlain, daughter of the Governor of Oregon, and, with her retinue of maids of honor, will held gentle sway during the entire week.

the worry that there will not be a suf-ficient supply of roses for the Rose Show is unfounded, for every section of the citr contributed thousands of the blooms for the decoration of the grayes of the departed soldiers yesterday, and the rose gardens were by no means de-pleted by this drain upon them. PLAN MANY STUNTS General Programme Begins Tuesday

The smilling sun of yesterday served to infing out myriads of blooms and the weather forecast indicates that the

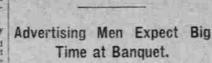
to hring out myriads of blooms and the weather forecast indicates that the conditions will be favorable for the blooming of thousands more within the next fay or so. Beginning Tuesday, the formal pro-gramme of the week will command the earnest attention of both the clitizens of Portland and the thousands of strangers that will be here during the Festival celebration. The committee appointed by the peo-ple residing on the Peninsula has com-pleted arrangements for an active par-ticipation in the week's festivilies. Headquarters have been established in the offices of Alfred Baker in the Abington building, and ten committees, consisting of 10 women each, have been appointed to assist in gathering rokes for the Festival. Another com-mittee of young women has been notes for the resultat. Another come-mittee of young women has been named to distribute roses to vis-itors from a booth that has been arected at the Union Depot. There will be a meeting of the subcommittees from the Peninsula at the Oriental building at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

BACK FROM TRAIL GETS EZRA MEEKER HOME AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE.

Ronte of Old Oregon Trail Blazed With Monuments-Congress Asked for Help.

Ezra Meeker returned to Oregon yes terday and is a registered guest at the Perkins Hotel. He left his home in Washington in January, 1906, driving an ox team attached to an old-time "prairie schoouer," and after remaining in Port-land until the following March, started on a journey across the continent. He retraced the trail over which he traveled to the Oregon country in 1852, driving the same sort of team and hauling the

the same sort of team and hauling the same sort of wagon. Mr. Meeker's purpose in making the trip was carefully to pick out and iden-tify the original Oregon trail, which in the early 50s was traversed by thousands of pioneers who settled the Pacific North-west. On his way back he erected monu-ments at different points between the Columbia and Missouri Rivers to indicate the old pand. He arrived of the Missouri Countoin and Alassouri Rivers to indicate the old road. He arrived at the Missouri River at the point from which he started in 1852, then known as Kanesville, now the City of Council Bluffs, on October 15, 1906. From there he drove to Indianapolis. is chairman



# COMING FROM SIX STATES

British Columbia Also to Be Represented-Convention Opens Tomorrow and Is Expected to Be the Best Ever Held on Coast.

Advertising men from six states and British Columbia will come flocking into Portland tomorrow morning for the semiannual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men. About 100 delegates are expected from Washington. Idaho, Montain, Oregon, California, Nevada and British Columbia. The session in Port-In the common. The session in Port-land, which opens tomorrow and contin-ues for three days, promises to be the biggest and most successful gathering the Pacific Const organization has sever held. Perhaps the biggest feature in the minds of the advertising men, outside of the Fernaps the biggest feature in the minds of the advertising men, outside of the routine business, is the banquet. The spread this year will be a notable one. Officers from the mosquito fleet of Naval vessels that will be in the inrbor at that time will be guests of the advertising men, as will the officials of the Rose Featival Association. There will be in-numerable stunts presented at this ban-quet that will afford no end of amuse-ment.

# Startling Features at Banquet.

The advertising men have been in the habit of putting on startling features of entertainment at their banquets, but it Is said on good authority that the stunts planned for this year will surpass any previous efforts. Features similar to those put on by the Gridiron Club at Washington, will be star attractions, short speeches will necessarily be the rule for if any speaker extends his remarks beyond five minutes he will be drowned out by the orchestra. The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the main dining-room of the Commercial Club and will be informal. An important change in the constitu-tion governing the Coast organization will come up and it is expected that instead s said on good authority that the stunts

tion governing the coast organization will come up and it is expected that instead of individuals being elected to member-ship in the Pacific Coast organization, the clubs in the various cities will have membership in the Coast association. There is a committee to make recom-mendations on this matter of reorganiza-tion of which B E Bission of Fookane tion, of which R. E. Bigelow, of Spokane,

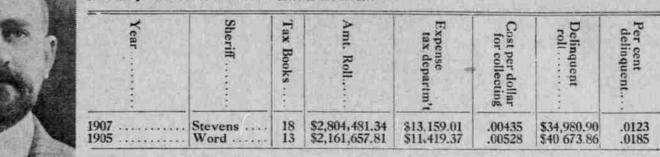
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From there he drove to initianapolis, Ind., his former home, and spent the witch is control to buffaio. Symeuse, Albany and New York City, arriving at the metropolis in August. He remained in the suburbs of that city 30 days before the municipal anthorities would give him permission for divertising scheme.
Me then drove his ancient outfit to washington, and then when he had entrevention will be the variant of the states free persented on the states and there is no fits, barebeadied, and extended him an infested the greatest interest in the team, wagon, driver and the trip. While the two men were standing beside the wagon a photograph was taken of the washingtons and photograph was taken of the states will follow those already in the tere interest the barebeadies.
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expenses. At the President's suggestion a bill was prepared and introduced in Congress by Representative Humphrey of Wish-inston, appropriating \$50,000 for the pur-pose of setting up markers along the Ore-g on trail from the Missouri River to Puget Sound. Mr. Meeker said the bill could not be brought up in the present session, but that it more than likely would be reported from committee next session. It is intended to have these markers constructed of granite and be markers constructed of granite and be markers constructed of granite and be inst for centuries, thus designating what highwage Vancouver.

# FOR SHERIFF **R.L.STEVENS**

# "The Record Is the Best Evidence"

Each two-year term beginning July 1st gives the Sheriff one entire calendar year in office. Mr. Word's full year was 1905. Mr. Stevens' full year was 1907. During those years, neither official had any "leavings from his predecessor to look after. Here is the result:



These figures, taken from the official records, show the cost per dollar of tax collecting under Mr. Word's administration to have been 21.4 per cent higher than under Mr. Stevens' administration, although employes' salaries have been higher since the last Legislature advanced them, and under the new law two deputies formerly used in the tax department are now kept busy in the Assessor's office making divisions. During the 24 months in which Mr. Word was in office, he turned over to the County Treasurer \$4,132,108.13. In the first twenty-two months of Mr. Stevens' term, he turned over to the Treasurer \$5,385,474.48

# **Regarding Law Enforcement**

Two years ago I was elected on a platform, pledging the enforcement of all laws without fear or favor, and I have lived up to my pledge. Early in my term I served notice in all quarters where there had been law-breaking in the past that nothing unlawful would be tolerated so long as I was Sheriff. I also told these parties on whom suspicion rested that I meant what I said, and that I did not care to go down with a big noise and a corps of reporters and make a spectacular raid every few days in order to keep in the public eye, but that the laws must be obeyed. There has been less gambling and less trouble with the liquor traffic during my administration than ever before, and this has left my force free to round up horse thieves, burgiars, and other dangerous criminals, and establish a new record by not losing a prisoner during my entire term. As evidence that my work has been satisfactory, I submit the following ver-batim copy of an unsolicited letter received by me soon after I began enforcing the Sunday closing law.

# **Portland Municipal Association**

R. L. Stevens, Esq.,

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 31, 1908.

Sheriff, City

R. L. STEVENS.

Dear Sir: At the monthly meeting of the Executive Board of this Association, held on the 18th inst., I was directed to write you expressing our hearty appreciation of your prompt and effective action in the gambling case at Woodstock, and of the share which you have taken in enforcing Sunday closing of saloons. Thanking you on behalf of the Board, I remain,

Yours faithfully.

(Signed) JOHN BAIN,

Secretary.

Portland, Oregon, June 20, 1907.

For the maintenance of good order and respect for the law, I am not entitled to special commendation, as I was only fulfilling my obligation to the people who elected me in the belief that I would enforce the laws as I found them. If re-elected, I will continue to enforce them, and so long as public sentiment, which was responsible for the original closing of gambling and restricting of other evils, is with me, I will experience no difficulty and will require no noisy notoriety or spectacular raids to assist me.

My Democratic friends have within the past few days sowed broadcast over the county a circular attacking my administration as Sheriff and fairly slobbering with praise over that of my pre-

decessor. Among other misrepresentations contained in the circular is that regarding feeding the county prisoners. "Just a little graft of a few cents per meal," to quote from the circular. When I succeeded Mr. Word as Sheriff he was collecting 171/2 cents per meal. Throughout his two-year term he fought against letting go of this "just a little graft" with such success that he retained it to the end of his term. Mr. Word assured me that what he was doing was strictly legal, but in spite of the fact that he had held on to this "little graft," as his friends term it, I did not feel justified in continuing it until my rights were more clearly and definitely set forth in a new law. Such a law was passed by the last Legislature and is now before the people, for approval or rejection at Monday's election. It does not provide for any such "graft" as Mr. Word painfully submitted to for two years, the amount being fixed by the

Legislature at 121/2 cents per meal. This, however, is not an issue in the contest for Sheriff, for the law provides explicitly for the enstody of the prisoners, and if it is approved by the people, and Mr. Word should be elected, he will obey the law and care for the prisoners in accordance with its provisions, and not in accordance with any ante-election buncombe. He will not get the "just a little graft" for which he successfully struggled with the County Court for two long years, but a reasonable rate for feeding the prisoners.

# A Non-Partisan Attack

In order that the public may fully understand the high and lofty motive and great desire for public purity that is behind the attack on my administration and character, I append the names of the men who stood sponsor for it. They are:

John	Van Zante, Democrat.
	Montag, Democrat.
L. T.	Peery, Democrat.
Edga	Allen, Democrat.
	M. Gearin, Democrat.

J W. Grussi, Democrat. Isaac Sweet, Democrat. W. F. Edwards, Democrat. R. W. Montague, Democrat.

Is it possible that all of the morality of the county is vested in the Democratic party, and that Tom Word alone can enforce laws? Were this alleged movement for the good of public morals alone, would it not seem possible to find at least one Republican to serve on the committee ?

Soliciting the support of all voters who are favorable to a clean, economical, business administration, devoid of hysteries, spectacular bluffs and "grandstand plays," I am, Yours respectfully,

ROBERT L. STEVENS.

TOM M. WORD, FOR SHERIFF

# Everybody Decorates Tomorrow.

Everybody Decorates Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be given over to the there is programme of floral decora-tion by the business bounses of the city, and it is expected that thousands upon the means of yards of buntling and streamers will be taked up during the day. A great many merchants have day on some preliminary decora-tive work. But when the magnificence and imposing force of the Festival are bleved that they will dress up their than they have done so far. Hundreds of dollars are being expended in the day is the leading hotets and built probably see every bit of decor-tive instantial now in stock at local tive tive instantial now in stock at local tive instantial now instantial now in stock at local tive instantis instantial now in stock at l

## Plenty of Roses in Bloom.

Itoses for decorating the Oriental building for exhibiting purposes by the Rose Suckety are being gathered by committees all over town, and there will be pienty of blooms on dis-play at the floral exposition during the two days of the display. The entire city has been divided into sections, and special committees annointed to collect special committees appointed to collect oses in each of them, for the rose exhibition

This arrangement, already carefully worked out as to detail, will serve to make this feature of the Festival one of the most attractive of the week, All





"AD" MEN PROMINENT IN PLANNING CONVENTION

Telegram, Portland; California, R. A. Read, manager Read Advertising Agency, Los Angeles; Washington, T. M. R. Keane, departiment store advertising man-ager, Spokane; Montana, R. N. Haydn, Butte; Idaho, R. A. Rahrbacher, secre-tary promotion committee, Lewiston; Ne-vada, Fred L. White, manager Nevada State Journal, Reno; Britteh Columbia, Percy Godenrath, publisher Westward Ho. Vancouver.

English Runner Makes Great Speed HARVARD BY TEN LENGTHS in 1500-Metre.

Easy Victory Over Cornell in Eight-

Oared Race.

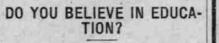
BOSTON, Mass., May 30 .- In a pouring rain and in the teeth of a strong easterly wind, Harvard defeated Correal in the fourth annual race for varsity eights over the mile and seven-eighths course on Charles River today by 10 lengths. The elapsed time was: Harvard, 10:47; Cornell, 11:24.

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for about an eighth of a mile, then the for about an eighth of a mile, then the eights then slowed down and at the quarter-mile. Sargent, the Harvard stroke, was setting the pace of 33, with Cornell rowing 31 to the minute. At Harvard bridge the boats struck rougher water and filed badly. Here the Cornell stroke tried to raise the pace, but only registered 32, while the Crimson came up to 34. Harvard steadily increased the lead and passed the mile fing over five lengths ahead. Cornell could not maintain the pace.

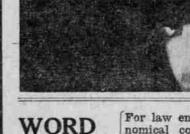


The story in the Democratic sheet about the \$1000 bet was a fake. The man did not have the money and did not telegraph the offer, and the lodge not telegraph the offer, and the lodge friend said Morrow was sure of election.\*



If you believe in education, vote "Yes," No. 314, for the University of Oregon ap-propriation bill.

Stevens for sheriff. See page 8. .



Stands

For law enforcement, for efficient and economical collection of taxes. Flat salary, County boarding and working its own prisoners on roads.

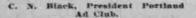
# STEVENS' RECORD

He has not made one arrest for gambling and does not enforce the laws against illegal liquor-selling.

Favored Bill No. 242, and is opposed to the county feeding its own prisoners and having their custody at Kelly's Butte; thus seeking thousands of dollars' profit to himself at the county's expense, and increasing the cost of county roads.

## TAX DEPARTMENT

Auditor's report shows cost of tax collections last four months under Stevens Corresponding period under Word	\$10,707.07
Difference in cost to taxpayers Firsf year under Stevens Second year under Stevens	\$12,501.00
Difference between first and second years	\$6,051.00 \$100.00



H. I. Dasent, Secretary P. C. A. M. A.

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F. J. O'Brien, President P. C. A. M. A.

W. J. Hofmann, Chairman Conven-tion and Banquet Arrangements. C. F. Berg, Chairman Ludles' Re-ception Committee.