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ROSE FESTIVAL COST \$23,405.81

Final Reports Are Completed and Made Public by Officers.

PUBLIC SUPPORT HELPS

Subscriptions Amount to \$30,053, Nearly All Paid In-Great Saving Effected by Contribution of Roses, Time and Labor.

Portland's second annual Rose Fes tival, with its three day and three night parades, with its East Side celebration, with its water carnival, with its rose exhibit and with all the other numer-pus features, cost the public just \$23,-405,81. That it was at least a \$100,000 show is the claim made by President of C. A. Whitemore and General Manager Beorge L. Hutchin, who completed their final reports yesterday afternoon. their final reports yesterday afternoon. The reason why such an imposing spectacle, sustained throughout a whole week, could be given for so small a sum is due to the fact that Portland as a city of roses, supplied the artistic embellishments, and also that the many organizations which took part in the relebration devoted time, labor and money in their public-spirited efforts to make it the greatest civic fete ever heid in the Northwest. held in the Northwest.

held in the Northwest. The general report of the Rose Fes-tival was completed yesterday, and it shows that a total of \$30,053.39 was subscribed by the general public for the annual demonstration. Out of this contribution must be deducted the \$3428.50, the value of tangible property \$2428.50, the value of tangible property purchased by the Festival and still on hand: also the \$2184.09 of the funds pledged but still uncollected, the \$\$16.04 still in the bank as cash on hand and the \$218.95 as the appraised value of the permanent office fixtures owned by the association. With these reductions the actual cost of the show that was given is only \$23,405.81.

subscriptions Almost All Paid.

The report shows that there were 1627 individual contributors to the gen-eral festival fund, this including both individual persons and all classes of business firms, and is further note-worthy from the fact that all but 22354.09 of this amount has already

S2184.09 of this amount has already been paid into the treasury. Coming under the head of printing and advertising, the sum of \$2369.40 was expended. This paid for at least 1,600,000 pieces of exploitation liter-ature, which was distributed by the de-pertment of publicity the mean imporpartment of publicity, the most impor-tant of these being the 253,000 insert programmes, which were distributed by local business houses and mailing con cerns, 150,000 souvenir programme post-cards, 10,000 special invitations to the leading public officials of the country, including the President, Vice-President and Cabinet, diplomats, members of the National Congress, Governors, newspapers of the country and others. cost of soliciting, collection and ng of accounts aggregates auditing sugiting of accounts aggregates \$1522.90, or about 10 per cent of the total fund subacribed. The 40 floats used in the spectacular night parades cost the association a total of \$12,-609.43, which does not include the nearly \$10,000 expended by Oregon cities and towns ourside of Portland which contributed to the success of which contributed to the success of these pageants.

Rose Exhibit Costs Little.

"inge and float and other parades could not have been heid, nor could we have made such an imposing marine display as was held the night of June 3, when the water carnival took place. The most unstinted praise must be accord-ed the East Side for the part it played. It did in a short time what has never been done in this city before-had its main business streets paved, improved, repaired and cleaned up in finest thape. It got its many improvement organizations out and they succeeded in having yards, lawns and street-fronts cleaned up and, more important still, the East Side adopted and car-ried out a uniform system of illumina-tion and decoration, the like of which Portland has never seen before." The Festival management declares that the present bank balance and the

that the present bank balance and the amount of the general subscription fund still to be collected will be need-ed to carry on the work that is still ed to carry on the work that is still under way. Foi instance, men are still employed at the Transportation build-ing on the Fair grounds dismantling the 40 floats which were used in orier to save as much of the lumber, bases and other portions of these set pleces as possible. It is estimated that out of the \$12,000 expended for these floats, about \$2500 worth of the ma-terial can be saved for next year's Fes-tival. In addition to this the Festival is under the steady expense of office rental, rental of the Transportation building where the floats are stored and wages for a watchman to look out for them.

for them. It is highly probable that the cam-paign for raising a fund for the 1909 Postival will be begun much earlier than it was last year, when the work of the association was vastly hampered by the financial stringency and the enforced bolidays enforced holidays.

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Total.\$30,053.35 List of Cup Donors.

List of Cup Donors. Mrs. George L. Hutchin. Mabel Marleay Kerr, Mrs. Edward Cookingham, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, S. G. Reed, Mrs. C. E. Ladd, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Maler, Mrs. C. A. Dolph, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. M. K. Dolph, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. A. Felden-helmer, Mrs. Paul Wessinger, Mrs. H. L. Pittork, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, G. B. McFarinnd, Bessie M. Teal, L. W. Sitton, Churlatte M. Gartwright, Mrs. F. I. Fuller, Portland Com-mercial Club, Mrs. X. A. J. Mackenzie, the Irwin-Hodson Co., Paul E. Froehlich, Mrs. William C. Bristol.



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Perhaps the most characteristic thing bout Gladstone Chautauqua is its many xcellent departments. Besides the platform, including 26 great programmes and three superior concerts, and the 12 well-established Summer schools. It gives much time to athletics, baseball, tennis and general training for boys and girls, and kindergarten work. The latter is in charge of Miss Elizabeth K. Mathews. superior of the kindergarten tra-class of St. Helen's Hall, Portland. training

bia University, of Washington, D. C. He



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onfidently expected. Two special buildings have been erected, one for the kin-dergarten and one for the musical de-partment. The grounds are being thor-oughly cleaned, and the athletic field is being well rolled. Parties are locating their tents and many have, expressed their desire for camping privileges.

The Southern Pacific will grant one and one-third fare on the certificate plan. Those going to Gladstone should obtain certificates when purchasing their tickets. These certificates should be properly vised at Gladstone before re-turning. Unless this is done, no special tickets. rate will be given. Trains 11, 12 and 17, 18, that is, the Cottage Grove and Rose-burg locals will stop at the improvised

station at Gladstone. An agent will be there to sell tickets. Those coming from points on the O. R. & N. or places on the West Side will have special rates only to Portland. So all lickets should be bought for Portand, where a local ticket to Gladstone may be purchased. Baggage can thus be rechecked without express charges. Per-sons without baggage can take the O. W.

P. cars at First and Alder. Special round trip rates will be given by the O. W. P. Company. Praise for Sailor's Heroism.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - Warm commendation has been given by the Navy Department to Seaman Charles Peters for his gallant conduct on board the naval vessel Dart as it was land-ing alongside the floar at Vallejo, Cal.

May 21 last. Seeing that the boat could not avoid striking a steamer. Peters advised two women passengers to fail down on deck. One of them was saved, but the other falled to heed the warning and Peters promptly went to her rescue, resulting in serious in-Among the interesting Summer schools is the Bible class conducted by Dr. B. L. Whltman, formerly of Colby and Colum-ing her life.

ing her life. Sullivan Given Degree of B. S. **EVERY OPPORTUNITY**

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EXPERT AND TELECONI GEN-IUS DO MARVELOUS THINGS.

The Case of Lolita Armour. Re-

stored the Use of Her Limbs by Lorenz, Not Unlike Those of Many

James Austin Larson Has Caused

(Seattle Times.)

James Austin Larson is frequently ailed "the Lorenz of America." He is milited to the appellation. Prejudice,

of check the work of the originator

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NEW-**CARPETS AND RUGS**

A large number of new Wilton and Brussels Carpets have arrived this week, while the Rug stock has been increased by scores of beautiful rugs in 9x12, 81/4x101/2 and 36x63 sizes.

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been in the lower harbor for several days under charge of a United States Deputy Marshal, under a libel suit brought in Portland, has been released BALLOT on bonds and will proceed to sea to WOMEN ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

J.G. MACK & CO.

FIFTH AND STARK STREETS

The torpedo-boats Fox and Rowan and the destroyers Goldsborough and Davis crossed out this morning for Eureks, where they will remain for the Fourth. Later they will join the tor-pedo flotilia in southern waters and will go to Samoa in August.

Four of the men from the transport Sherman, who have been held at the quarantine station, were released by Dr. Holt today. The only ones now in quarantine are Private Van Zant of the First Infantry, who is recovering from an attack of smallpox, and his at-tendant a member of the regimenttendant, a member of the regiment's hospital corps. They will be detained about a week longer.

sociation, need yearcury are an end of the residence of its president, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, 282 Clay streat, the re-sults of the recent campaign were re-viewed, and, despite the overwhelming

MT. ANGEL SCHOOL CLOSES Address to Graduates Delivered by

James Hennessy Murphy.

senting it to the volters in 1910. It was voted to place an order at once for new petitions for the new campaign, and have them signed, certified and delivered be-fore the meeting of the next Legislature. MOUNT ANGEL. Or., June 27 .- (Spe-MOUNT ANGEL, OF, June 27, -(Spe-cial)-The closing exercises of Mount Angel College were held June 23. The salutatory was delivered by Frank San-der, of Tillamook, The next number was a clarinet duet by John Melchoir and San-Communications were received from members of the association in various parts of the state pledging their support the campaign about to be undertaken While deeply regretting the defeat of the measure, the leaders of the association expressed their gratification with the clarinet duet by John Metchoir and San-der, both of Tillamook, with accompani-ment by Ambrose Walsh, of Salem, "Killed at the Ford," by N. Van Neas, of Ontario, was well recited. A march by six small hoys on the violin, led by Rev. Joseph Schindler, instructor in the violin, desired asset progress the equal suffrage movement has made and are confident success will ulti-mately be achieved. The chairman, Mrs. Duniway, an-unced that 35.858 votes were cast for the amendment and expressed the opinion

leserved recall. The address of the day was by James Hennessy Murphy, of Portland. He was introduced by the president of the college, Rev. Frowin Epper. Mr. Murphy showed that the labors that had first subdued and evangelized. Chris-had first subdued and evangelized.

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room tables in a life time. Then do not make a mistake when you buy. A pedestal table is the only correct style, and no pedestal table can be satisfactory without a good lock.

There are many so-called locks. Let us show you the difference.

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The Mount Angel Academy conducted Helena De Vaney, of Roseburg, and Miss or girls by the Sisters of the Holy Satie Sullivan, of Oregon City. Name held its closing exercises on Mon-There were graduating exercises in the day. A class of 29 was graduated. There were two graduates in music. Miss

commercial course and diplomas present-ed in the ninth grade.

tained the same results—saw her child, which she had come to regard as a hopeless cripple, romping in play with her little cområdes.

MANY SIMILAR ACHIEVE-MENTS

MEINTS Men and women in numbers can at-test to the marvelous achievements of James Austin Larson, and well call him the Lorenz of America. Joseph Boehm, of West Seattle, will tell of the restor-ation of his disabled limb. Mrs. Doll, of Georgetown, might add a word as to what Mr. Larson did for her. Mrs. Gardner, of Puyallup, can tell of her walk of eight blocks to Mr. Larson's offices to take treatment, after she had been bedridden for months-and had at one time heen given up to die by doctors

one time been given up to die by doctor. and relatives. Mr. Morin, of Seattle, i well-known business man, can tell o the dissipation of his scintle rheumatism under the benign influence of Telecord P. V. McFadden, of Sedro-Woolley relieved of the agonies of tic doulor f Teleconi, who has accomplished as any if not more marvelous thirgs in shalf of the afflicted as has Lorenz. vux, can proclaim James Austin Larso as the man who gave him release from pain. Michael Traynor, for more than That famous practitioner of bloodless surgery came to America and went to Chicago at the beliest of the multipain. Alchael Traynor, for more than a year a helpless patient at the Marine hospital in Port Townsend, will tell you Mr. Larson caused him to throw away his crutches. There are hundreds of others in Scattle, in Tacoma, in Spo-kane-and in many cities and towns where James Austin Larson has pracmillionaire packer, whose little girl, Lolita Armour, had been a helpless cripple from babyhood. Her complaint as congenital hip disease. The bloodtheed Teleconi, who will add their tea-timony that Teleconi gave them the re-lief they failed to obtain in any other

ENROLL FOR

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 28, 1908.

The two days' rose exhibit at the Oriental Building on the fairgrounds, which the thousands of visitors re-garded as the finest display of the "queen of flowers" ever made any-where, was arranged for at a cost of but \$1238.74. It being estimated that the roses entered is competitive classes during this show would have cost in The two days' rose exhibit at the the roses entered is competitive classes during this show would have cost in any other place than Portland close to \$20,000, aside from the decorations and

\$20,000, aside from the decorations and music. The children's parade of last year showed a deficit of \$19.50, which the present Festival organization was obliged to pay out of the funds col-lected.

Street decorations stood the Festival street decorations stood the Festival \$400, while the grand ball, which was participated in by the social leaders of the entire Northwest, entailed an expense of \$440.17. An information and accommodation bureau was main-tained for the convenience of out-of-town visitors of an expense of \$226.55 tained for the convenience of out-of-town visitors at an expense of \$339.65. The water carnival, which was the finest marine pageant and spectacle ever held in Northwest waters, cost the Festival only \$250.74, and the carriage and automobile parades were pulled off for \$108.77. The Festival contributed \$241.50 to the East Side celebration, which provide to be ever of the provided of the second sec which proved to be one of the winning features of the week and will become a fixed part of the festival programme hereafter

Music for the many day and night features cost a trifle over \$2000.

Advertising for Portland.

What the Rose Festival has done in the way of "boosting" for Portland is explained in an official statement of President C. A. Whitemore. He said: "We succeeded in having up-to-date streetcars put on the Union Depot line; we scattered effective literature to every state and immeriant city in the we scattered effective literature to every state and important city in the Enion; we planned and carried out the inspiring rose - planting - day feature, held in mid-Winter at a time when practically all the rest of the country was shivering with the cold; we were instrumental in having a civic 'Arch of Welcome constructed; we sent a man to the annual convention of the Nation-al Advertising Men's Association at al Advertising Men's Association at Cincinnal, we paid the expenses of a representative to the annual conven-tion of the Pacific Const Advertising Men's Association at Oakland last Winter; we furnished entertainment for the great Inland Emptre ex-cursion which passed through Port-land early in the Spring; we main-tained an efficient information and accommodation hureau at the Union accommodation bureau at the Union Depot; we helped establish much closer relations between Portland and other Northwestern citles by enlisting their Northwestern citles by emisting their efforts in the two splendid night parades, and we did numerous other things in the way of exploiting Port-land as the Rose City, and in adver-tising the Northwest. We gave the 100,000 or more visitors a show that could not be duplicated anywhere for \$100,010, for a little more than \$25,000.

Public Support Helped.

"What was accomplished," continued Mr. Whitemore, "could not have been done without the enthusiastic support of a great many particitic cligens and public-spirited organizations. It would not be possible for me to mention all of those who devoted days and days of time to the cause of the Festival, but those who followed the course of events can easily pick o . those to whom the greatest credit is due. Had we not had loyal support, the fine automobile, car-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene 27.-(Special.)-In the June will tell much about the origin of life and kindred subjects. Hon. W. C. Hawscience.

publication of the list of graduates for 1908, the name of George E. Sullivan was inadvertently omitted. Mr. Sullivan, who is a resident of Oregon City was granted the degree of bachelor of

Dies Victim of Pneumonia.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 27 .- (Special.)-A. H. Austin, of this city, died yesterday afternoon after several weeks' great features of the Chantauqua. Miss Eva Benson will be the accompanist. The management is making large prep-arations in order to accommodate tho greatly increased attendance which is

WILL CONDUCT BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY

cess of the measure in 1910. When asked for her opinion as to the eason for the big adverse majority, Mrs.

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recent

Duniway said: "I recently visited parts of Clackamas and Marion Counties and learned from reliable sources how it was done. Sample ballots were prepared by political bosses for the sovereign voters who couldn't read

that the association had done much to allay the antagonism engendered by the

previous campaign. She also expressed

the conviction that the results attained were an assurance of the complete suc-

can men would each carry his copy ballot into the voting booth, where, by plac-ing it over the legal ballot in such a way as to leave its marginal numbers uncovered, he could mark it according to copy, and so whip the honorable mothers of honorable men. But the fathers, hus-bands and sons of American-born mothers will make a law to change all this, at the next meeting of the Legislative Assembly. Tyranny of every description will always, in time, recoil upon itself. The saloonkeepers who find their occupa-

tion gone can testify to this, since they've got hoisted on their own petard."

Astoria Marine Notes.

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ASTORIA, Or., June 27.-(Special.)-The French bark Vendee, which has

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land and Germany were carried on by this same order of Benedictines that had planted its school at Mount Angel.

An eloquent valedictory was pro-nounced by Umbert de Martini, which closed the literary programme. The col-lege band played a farewell salute, the guests were served with refreshments, and after farewells and college yells the

and after rateweeks and contact year's work was called over. The degrees and diplomas were an-nounced by the president and awarded by the Most Rev. Abbott, as follows: Masters of Accounts-John Maier, of St. Joseph. Mo.: Bernard Burns and Her-herst Behadard of Butte, Moni.

St. Joseph. Mo., Bernard Points Roser bert Pohndorf, of Butte, Mont. Gold Medals—Umbert de Martini, of Portland, for general excellence, profi-ciency in Latin and Greek, presented by the archbishup; Herbert Michaelbrook, of McMinnville, presented by Rev. John Wa-ters of Astrifa an alumnus of Mount ters, of Asicvia, an alumnus of Mount

surgeon made her walk. Today

ittle Lolifa Armour plays like other hildren. She can dance, romp, run and ningle with other children in their olics. Lorenz received from the grate-il father a fortune for what he ac-implished—the figures being placed at \$100.000

NOT UNLIKE LARSON

JAMES AUSTIN LARSON

What Lorenz accomplished is not at unlike nor more marvelous than many of the cures effected by James Austin Larson, the originator of Tele-Austin Larson, the originator of fele-conl. Take the case of the little Glover girl in Tenino, doomed for years of her childhood to wear a leg and knee brace because of her inability to stand with-out the aid of that support. James Austin Larson and Teleconi did for this child what Lorenz did for Lolita Armour-caused her to walk-made her little limb so strong that after fourteen Teleconi treatments the child was enrelecom treatments the child was en-abled to go about without her brace-to play with her little companions for hours at a stretch without tiring, while a grateful mother happily looked on. That mother could not have paid such a sum for the restoration of her daughter's limb as did Mr. Armour for the context of little houts her ob-

he curing of little Lolita, but she ob-

TELECONI COURSE THIS WEEK

NO NEW PATIENTS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 4TH.

Enrollment Is Now So Large That List Must Be Closed in Order to **Complete** Courses of Treatments

James Austin Larson, originator of Teleconi, the science of vibration, an-nounces that those desiring to enroll for the full course of Teleconi treat-ments must do so between now and next Saturday night, July 4. Mr. Larson will maintain offlees in Portland for several weeks, until every course of treatment has been completed, but will enroll no new patients after next Saturday night. Mr. Larson makes a single exception. Any who cannot reach Port land in time to come to the Oregon Hotel and enroll between now and next Saturday night may be enrolled

Monday, provided they telegraph to James Austin Larson, at the Oregon their intention to come and enroll on that day. It is better, however, for all who desire to take the full course of Teleconi treatments to come in and enroll some time between now and Sat-urday night. Mr. Larson will be found in his offices at the Oregon Hotel at all reasonable hours, night and day, to receive and enroll patients. Mr. Larson desires to thank his many

patients and the interested public for their unshaken confidence in his work in the interest of humanity. He refers with pardonable pride to the long list of Teleconi patients who have been benefited by the science of vibration during his sojourn in Portland and refers those contemplating taking the Teleconi treatments to any or all such

Offices of JAMES AUSTIN LARSON. Rooms 212-215, Oregon Hotel.

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DR. B. L. WHITMAN, OF SEATTLE.

Dr. B. L. Whitman, of Seattle, formerly president of Colby and Co-lumbia Enlyersities, will conduct the Bible school at the Chautauqua, and will give two of his great lectures. He is a physical and intellectual giant-eloquent, persuasive, magnetic and popular.

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For proficiency in commercial course-John Maler, of St. Joseph. Mo.. gold medal presented by Rev. Buchholzer, of Angel

many of whom couldn't speak English. These newly-fiedged foreign-born Ameri-

AGAIN FOR

BY DEFEAT.

State Association Meets With Mrs.

Duniway and Makes Plans for

Another Campaign.

At a meeting of the Equal Suffrage As-ociation, held yesterday afternoon at the

defeat of the equal suffrage amendment, it was determined to renew the campaign

its support with a view to again pr

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