

EXPECT 100 FLOATS TO APPEAR IN ROSE PARADE

Fully as Many Private Vehicles Will Be Represented—Outside Cities Urged to Take Part—School Children Will Be Prominent Feature—Immense Crowd Expected.

New forces are enlisting every day in the Portland rose show and fiesta. It is probable that 100 organizations will have floats, in the parade, and upward of 100 decorated private vehicles are expected. Sixty-five organizations have already signified an intention to participate.

The parade committee, headed by E. F. Cannon, is getting busy, and plans for the great spectacle are taking definite shape. Mr. Cannon's office is at 605 McKay building, and his telephone number is Main 3194. He invites officers or delegates of all organizations to communicate with him, and will be glad to hear also from individuals who are willing to take part on their own account. Neighboring cities are invited to take part in the festivities and send floats for the parade.

Portland railroad men have taken organized action toward representation in the parade and will raise a fund of \$500 for that purpose. The trade assemblies are considering plans for active participation.

The general committee will probably decide to district the city and ask the various suburbs and push clubs to prepare floats characteristic of the rose carnival. It is urged that Portland's claims to being the "Rose City" of the Pacific coast should be fully sustained. The city's reputation for roses has gone forth and it is up to the inhabitants to prove even more than they have claimed.

It is probable that 1,000 school children will take part in the parade. All decorations should be in harmony with the fiesta idea, and all floats will be required to be unique, eliminating any approach to advertising. Cities convenient to Portland will be urged to place floats in the parade.

Reduced rates have been announced by all railroads, and the rose show will prove to be a strong drawing card for the Oregon Development league convention to be held in Portland June 21 and 22. An immense attendance from over the state is expected.

Music will be made an attractive feature of the day and numerous brass bands will be engaged for the parade. It is desired that an ample fund be raised, so that there need be no stinting of expenses. The subscriptions now total between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and it is desired to double that amount. There will be a big field for legitimate expenditure in the work of decoration of streets and public places, illuminations at night, cash prizes, bands of music, and the work of arranging the great rose exhibit.

The general committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, May 28, at the chamber of commerce auditorium. On Monday at the noon luncheon the board of governors of the Portland Commercial club will take up plans for participation in the fiesta. President Hodson will name a representative on the general committee, and the club will probably provide a splendid float for the parade.

WELL KNOWN JEWELER DIES AT WHITE SALMON

A. N. Wright Passes Away After an Illness of Two Weeks' Duration.

A. N. Wright, a prominent jeweler of this city, died yesterday morning at White Salmon, Washington, where he went two weeks ago for the benefit of his health. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

For years Mr. Wright was one of the most prominent jewelers of Portland. He came to this city 18 years ago and had been engaged in that since during the succeeding years. He advertised his place as that of the "Jowa Jeweler."

He was 58 years of age, and is survived by a widow, and a son, who live at 403 Larrabee street. His mother is still alive, residing in an eastern state. He was prominently identified with the Masonic order and with the Elks.

He had been ill for several weeks and two weeks ago went to White Salmon in the hope of being improved. He gradually grew worse until yesterday, when he expired.

PREPARE BALLOT BOXES FOR JUNE ELECTION

Sixty-eight ballot boxes for the 68 precincts in the city were prepared yesterday by Janitor Simmons at the city hall for use in the June election. Bright and early Monday morning, June 3, 68 policemen will call at the hall for the boxes and each will carry one to the different precincts and remain on guard around it during the day.

The proof of the official ballot has been corrected and the ballots left the printer yesterday.

HOW NEWS WAS GIVEN OREGONIANS IN WAR TIME

Captain George Egbert, Hale and Hearty at Eighty-Six, Pays The Journal a Visit and Shows a Newspaper Printed Long Ago in Portland.

The vitality of Captain George Egbert, aged 86 years and ballist of the federal courts, proves a source of wonder to his friends. Several weeks ago Captain Egbert was taken home in a carriage and later suffered his second stroke of paralysis. Reports from his bedside were to the effect that he had but a short time to live. Just to prove that he is good for many years to come, Captain Egbert came down to The Journal office for a friendly call and incidentally brought a copy of the Oregonian of June 18, 1884.

ably swift time of five days in covering the distance from San Francisco to Portland.

Daily Story Feature.
Four and one half columns of advertising and one and one half columns devoted to a story from Blackwood's



Captain George Egbert.

Although the paper showed the marks of age far more than Captain Egbert, the print is still quite legible and bears quaint testimony to the peculiar journalism of the days of the civil war.

The first page was devoted exclusively to advertisements, some of which bore the names of many pioneers who played a prominent part in Oregon's early history.

Editorial for Lincoln.

Editorials were placed on the second page, which bore a reproduction of the American flag, with 34 stars in the field. Beneath the flag was the Republican national ticket, bearing the names of Abraham Lincoln, for president, and Andrew Johnson, for vice-president. Then followed an editorial urging the hearty support of all for the reelection of the great martyred president.

Following the editorial comes the statement that Fort Darling had been taken. This was the most important and latest piece of news in the paper, but was buried beneath the editorial in true pioneer newspaper style. Election returns then follow, with several columns of news—some by the famous "overland telegraph."

Eight Days in Police Court.

Page three was devoted to local news and advertisements. Among other items was one telling about a hail storm that fell on June 17, which was "the most unfavorable weather day which we have experienced during the present season." The next, in the local column, was to the effect that Recorder McCoy had not had a case before him in the police court for five days, which led the editor to remark that he could dispute any contention as to the intricacy of the city or disarrangement of the social system, which may hereafter appear in foreign papers, unless some frail Miss Demeanor appears for trial soon.

The swift passage of the steamer John I. Stephens, the longest steamer ever sailing for the Columbia river, is recounted. The editor confidently expected the steamer to make the remark-

regardless of the cost, does not make a desirable wife, according to Robert A. Taylor, who seeks a divorce from Melvina Taylor, and charges that Mrs. Taylor is such a woman. Taylor's charges are made in an answer filed in the circuit court yesterday afternoon to a suit originally brought by Mrs. Taylor.

Taylor says his wife has treated him with great cruelty. He specifies by saying that on one occasion at their home he turned to a friend of hers, pointed to her husband and asked: "How would you like to be tied up to that thing?" and took off her wedding ring and gave it to a young girl.

Taylor charges also that Mrs. Taylor frequently absented herself from home, staying out until midnight at times, and sometimes she did not come home until morning, leaving him to cook his own meals. During the past six or seven years, says Taylor, his wife has habitually met men who were unknown to him, and during one summer her pet divan was to meet a man at Mount Tabor and take bicycle rides out on the Base Line road.

Numerous other charges more or less sensational are made by Taylor in support of his allegation of cruelty and his request for a decree of divorce. The Taylors were married in this city in November, 1895.

WIFE TURNS TABLES AND TREATS HUSBAND CRUELLY

A woman with a violent temper, who is determined to have her own way re-

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LUNACY COMMISSION POSTPONES EXAMINATION

No conclusion as to the sanity of 12-year-old Albert Oleman, who shot and killed his foster mother at St. Helens last winter, was reached by the lunacy commission of three alienists who examined him at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, and the hearing was continued until Monday.

The alienists who compose the lunacy commission are Dr. William House, Dr. W. T. Williamson and Dr. Andrew C. Smith. Young Oleman was subjected to a rigid examination yesterday afternoon, but the alienists decided that they would need the testimony of certain witnesses to aid them in arriving at a conclusion. Who these witnesses are was not disclosed, but they have been summoned and will appear to testify at the hearing tomorrow morning.

ENFORCING FISH LAWS IN WALLOWA COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Enterprise, Or., May 25.—The grand jury of Wallowa county at the term of court just closed indicted the Dobbins Ditch company for neglecting to place screens across the heads leading into the ditches so as to prevent fish from entering. J. H. Dobbins, the joint representative for Wallowa and Union counties, is the president of the Dobbins Ditch company, and when the indictment was filed in court appeared in person and entered a plea of not guilty. Three other ditch companies have appeared in answer to indictments and entered the same plea.

The Popular Route.

When purchasing round trip tickets to the east you should see that you are routed one way via the Canadian Pacific, "the world's scenic route." Through cars from coast to coast and the best of everything. For full particulars apply at 142 T. 1st street.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and consolation, also for the many beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement in the death of our infant daughter.

MR. AND MRS. R. HULME.
I favor no special paying contractor or firm. L. M. Davis, 38 on ballot.

The HOUSE OF HIGHEST QUALITY WINNERS Chickering ART CONTEST

1st, Madlyn Miller, 182 East Seventh street, Portland, Oregon.
2nd, Theron Colwell, 1018 Illinois street, Portland, Oregon.
3rd, Linton Davies, 743 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland, Oregon.
4th, Emma Sorensen, Lents, Oregon.

Congratulations to the conquerors! The successful efforts of the winners are certainly deserving of highest praise. The daintiness, beauty and real artistic merit of the sketches submitted without exception is surprising. The fortunate contestants have every reason to feel proud of their work. We thank the many participants—and the public—for the generous interest shown in this event.

Winning Sketches and Prizes Displayed Today In Our Windows



The Chickering Quarter Grand The Smallest Grand Made

It is an interesting exhibit—interesting from both art and musical standpoints. It shows what can be produced in the hands of mere children, with a few strokes of a brush and the combination of a few tints, upon an ordinary newspaper picture. It also displays the master workmanship of America's foremost piano builders, incorporated in the Chickering Quarter Grand—the greatest achievement of this famous firm—wondrous in resonance of tone, beautiful in form—a musical gem, incomparable, flawless—an instrument which has won the admiration and enthusiastic praise of the world's greatest musicians.

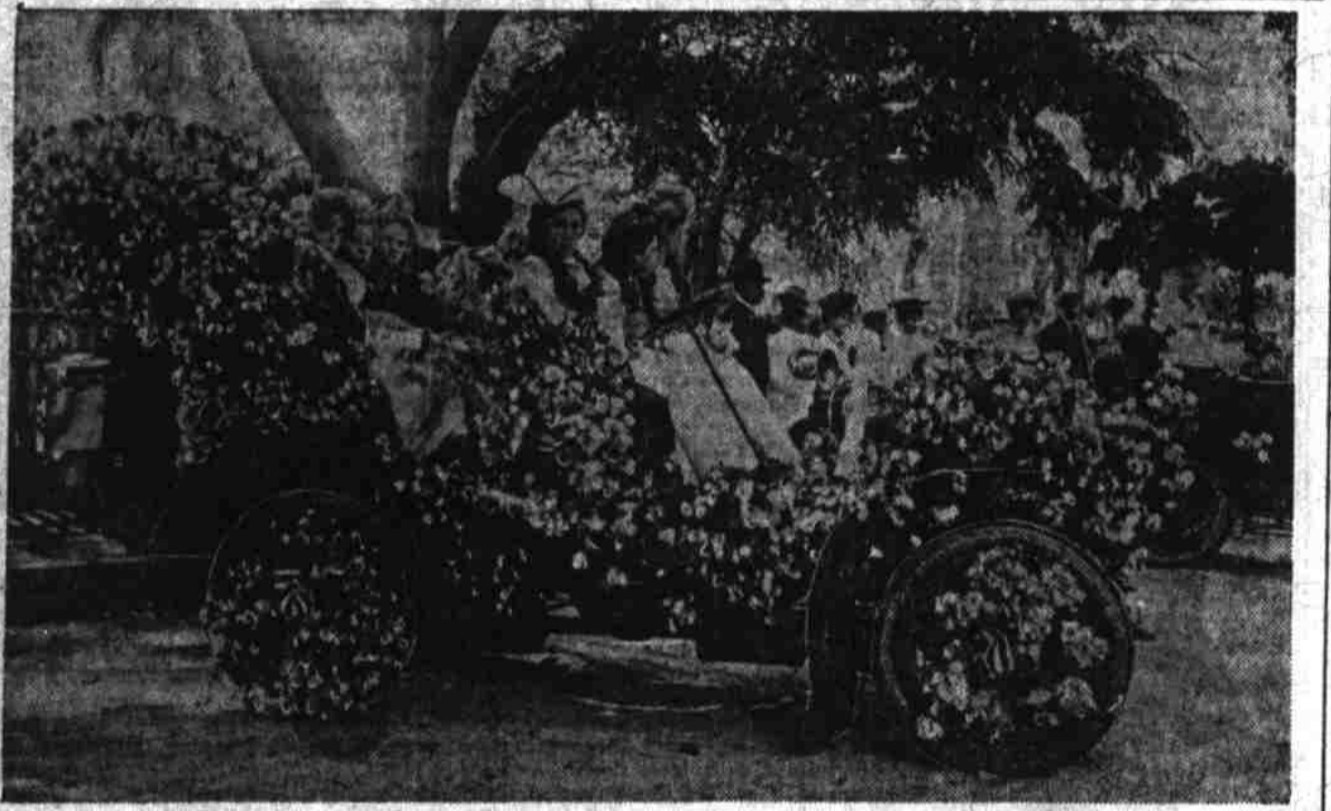
We invite critical inspection of the magnificent Chickering Line, shown in our sales parlors, embracing not only the renowned Quarter-Grand, but Small Grand, Semi-Grand, Concert Grand and Uprights, in each of the several correct woods.

UPRIGHTS, \$500 and up. GRANDS, \$700 and up
Convenient Terms When Desired

Chickering Pianos are Sold Throughout the Pacific northwest only by

THE HOUSE OF HIGHEST QUALITY **Eilers** **PIANO HOUSE** BIGGEST BUSIEST AND BEST OF ALL

353 WASHINGTON STREET, COR. PARK
Stores in Every Important City in the Pacific Northwest.



Bevy of Pretty Girls in Flower-Decorated Automobiles at Honolulu Festival.

THE BIG STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES

10 DOLLARS

Here's where we "Make Good" with the finest Men's Business or Outing Suit of the season

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

25 Patterns to choose from. Most stores ask \$15 for them

OUR PRICE \$10.00 EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED

GENUINE PANAMA HATS
Regular \$7, \$8 and \$10 Values
\$5.85

THE SALSBURY HAT
A \$3 Hat in 50 Shapes and Any Color
\$2.50

SOLE AGENTS

FAMOUS CLOTHING COMPANY

CORNER MORRISON AND SECOND STS.

IT'S WORTH CONSIDERING

The matter of attire is one of enough importance to any man to warrant more than a hasty thought. Be fair to yourself, both from the standpoint of appearance and your pocketbook. Regardless of how well you may be satisfied with your present arrangements, both as to where you obtain your clothing and what you pay for it, we can say in absolute confidence that ninety-nine chances to one you'll find Columbia tailoring both better and less expensive than any proposition you're tied up to now.

Columbia Tailoring Is the Best in Portland

—"a strong statement," you say, because you've been patronizing the high-price shops; and you think because we don't charge a fancy price that quality must necessarily be lacking; "doubtful" again, merely because you doubt, on general principles. All we ask is the opportunity to show you—to have you inspect our splendid stock of woolsens—to make just one suit for you—with the guarantee of satisfaction from the first day's wear to the last.

We're making just now, an exceptionally fine blue serge—just the right weight for late spring and summer wear—fine for service—the real thing for style—at \$25. It's a winner. Hadn't you better put us down on your list for the first Monday morning stop?

Suits \$20 to \$40
Columbia
Dobbyn Way
TALOR
Grant Phegley, Manager.
Trousers \$4 to \$10

ELKS' BUILDING, Seventh and Stark Streets