

WEATHER  
Tonight and Saturday  
Fair.  
Oregon Historical Society  
Public Auditorium.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition  
Reaches Over  
17000 Readers

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 128 OF THE EVENING NEWS

### SCHOOL PARADE BEST IN YEARS

School Children Excel Form-  
Attempts and Rouse  
Much Interest.

### STUNTS IN LINE MARCH

and Dancing Entertain Those  
on Sidelines Who Enthusiasti-  
cally Cheer the Children  
All Along the Line.

### ROSE SCHOOL FIRST.

The judges awarded the first  
prize in the school parade to  
the Rose school, the Benson re-  
ceiving second, high school  
third and Fullerton fourth. The  
awards were based on personal-  
ity of attendance, originality  
of ideas, successful carrying out  
of ideas, order and arrange-  
ment, and good conduct.

The usual out-standing carnival  
attraction, the school children's pa-  
rade, which took place at 10:30 this  
morning, was this year no exception  
in the general rule of excellence, and  
interest of the spectators, which  
was high for this occasion, was  
rewarded. As an unusual  
feature of the parade, which much  
increased its effectiveness, the chil-  
dren were not marched straight thru  
the streets as usual, but were stopped  
every few feet to allow them time  
to perform stunts, much to the  
amusement and delight of those on  
the sidelines.

The parade was led by Grand Mar-  
shal Quine on horseback, and fol-  
lowed by the O. A. C. band, which  
carried the float of Queen Marie  
and her royal consort. The Rose  
school had the honor of leading the  
parade, and the fact was  
emphasized by a huge banner telling  
of the school, which preceded the  
float, and were proud of it.  
The float featured was patriotic and  
consisted of three boys with flags  
and guns, a mute appeal to the peo-  
ple not to forget the things for which  
our country stands. Butterflies and  
flowers, the eternal symbols of lit-  
erature, came next, the girls at-  
tached butterflies dancing and singing  
their way through the streets, fol-  
lowed by the more sober and digni-  
fied browns, gravely waving bright  
lored balloons. The next grade  
presented those yellow for their  
float, and were led by a white unit-  
ed boy on a yellow bicycle. The  
girls were beautiful in their  
blue dresses, and carried arm bou-  
quets of yellow flowers. Maypoles  
in various colors were distributed fre-  
quently along the line of march, and  
at every stop a dance was given around  
a flower laden pole. Peach bloss-  
oms were the inspiration for the  
float group, followed by little human  
flowers in gay crepe gowns, ac-  
companied by farmer laddies with their  
raw hats and spades. The Japanese  
float created much attention in their  
small little kimonos and parasols,  
with the boys carrying sprays of  
pink blossoms. The bicycle brigade  
of yellow tricycles were  
highly encouraged. Another outstand-  
ing feature receiving much applause  
was the Rose school girls' float club,  
dressed in sailor middie and skirts,  
each carrying huge megaphones thru  
which they sang their school songs.  
The closing feature was the Spanish  
float in the costumes associated with  
the famous Spanish dancers, who en-  
tertained with Spanish dances.

The Fullerton school followed the  
float, the procession being led by  
Miss J. C. Fullerton, after whom  
the school was named, and Prof. L.  
Fancher, carrying a huge banner  
with the name Fullerton. The entire  
float was costumed as strawberries  
and were popular with the audi-  
ence.

The Benson school followed the  
float, the procession being ar-  
ranged as tulips, with a curly headed  
girl in a small wagon drawn by  
two boys, white, furry rabbits. A  
white queen also appeared in this  
part of the parade, with trailing pur-  
ple robes carried by small pages. The  
last part of the Benson school parade  
was in the nature of a pageant of the  
season, with spring, summer, au-  
tumn and winter each portrayed by  
a large number of puppets, the promi-  
nent points in each being cleverly  
carried out.

The freshman class of the high  
school portrayed themselves as  
"Frank Berries" and small wagons,  
which rode a human strawberry,  
drawn by two girl members of  
the class.

Following this came the Oregon  
industries, with appropriate placards  
claiming each. Broccoli, straw-  
berries, roses, Del Monte, canned  
goods, Tru-Bin-Biscuits company,  
candy, and all Oregon industries  
were well represented.

The history of Douglas county was  
portrayed by the junior class, each

### episode in the making of our country from the start being shown. The Indian girls led, followed by the gold seekers, the homesteaders, and finally by the 1920 Roseburg carnival, with a queen in a float with human strawberries. The senior class brought up the rear, marching in a body led by a placard "Made in Oregon." The teachers who have worked in the cost- uming and training of the children deserve much credit for the excellent showing made.

### Aged Man Found Dead In Cabin

Phillip Zigler, who resided alone  
in a cabin about a mile and a half  
north of Oakland, on the main high-  
way, was found dead in his cabin  
yesterday, his death having occurred  
from natural causes. Zigler was  
about 75 years of age and had been  
residing alone in a small cabin serving  
as caretaker for a young orchard.  
He had not been in good health for  
several weeks and yesterday the  
neighbors noticed he was not about  
his usual work and upon investigat-  
ing found his lifeless body. He had  
evidently retired Wednesday night  
and had died during the night with-  
out a struggle. The sum of \$25 in  
cash was found in the cabin and a  
bank book showing a deposit of \$200  
was also located. So far as known,  
he has no relatives, and none of his  
papers gave addresses of persons who  
might be related to him. The funeral  
will be held at Oakland tomorrow.  
Coroner Ritter was called following  
the finding of the body and made an  
examination, finding an inquest un-  
necessary.

### SHERIFF QUINE WILL CALL FOR RECOUNT

#### Says That Errors Have Been Unearthed and Will Ask Ballots be Rechecked.

### WILL POST BONDS

#### States He Will Put Up Required Amount of Bonds and Will Take Legal Steps to Have a Re- count Started at Once.

Sheriff George K. Quine, who lost  
the recent primary election to Sam  
Starnmer on six votes, will demand  
an official recount he announced to-  
day and will post his bonds with the  
county clerk tonight. In this re-  
count it will be necessary to open  
up all of the ballots and recheck the  
vote in every precinct for the candi-  
dates for sheriff only.

"I have found where in one place  
votes written in were discarded and  
I have found where enough names  
were written in to change the vote  
considerably," sheriff Quine stated  
today when announcing the fact that  
he would call for a recount. "I am  
entitled to those votes, and they  
should have been counted. I believe  
that I won and am willing to pay for  
the recount if I did not. I don't like  
to mention the names of any of the  
precincts where I think mistakes  
were made but the recount will show  
whether or not such errors did take  
place."

The race for sheriff between Quine  
and Starnmer was one of the closest  
the county has known. Both men  
received a big following and for days  
the outcome was, and in fact still is,  
in doubt. Early returns gave Starn-  
mer a lead. Later developments  
favored Quine and finally on the official  
count after twice checking over the  
tally sheets sent in by the pre-  
cinct election officers it was found  
that Starnmer had won by six votes.

Sheriff Quine states that he has  
made an investigation of the vote in  
several precincts and believes that  
several errors have been made, which  
if located will give him the nomi-  
nation. For this reason he will call  
for a recount of the election by law  
and post the bonds required by law  
so through such other procedure as  
is necessary to bring about this  
check on the returns.

Sam Starnmer the republican nomi-  
nee asserts that the recount will be  
as favorable to him as to Quine as  
he maintains that his name was writ-  
ten in on several ballots and was  
not counted. He states that in one  
place he has traced and on the recount  
were not counted and on the recount  
he believes he will be given even a  
better lead than he now has. The  
recount will probably be started as  
soon as the canvass is complete.

After completing the Platner-  
Stevenson damage suit the jury re-  
turned a verdict for \$19,444.02 in  
favor of the plaintiff, Mr. Platner,  
who claimed damages to that sum  
for a failure to carry out a contract  
for supplying lumber. Mr. Platner  
has taken charge of Frank Bovell,  
the errant son of a wealthy Omaha  
friend, and will leave with the lad  
for his home tonight. The case of  
Jack Dennis, young Bovell's partner,  
is being heard today.

### THIRSTY THIEVES AFTER ALCOHOL

#### Enter Marster's Drug Store Through Skylight and Leave Their Loot.

### ARE FRIGHTENED AWAY

#### J. F. Barker Hears Prowlers and Phonics for Police—Demijohn of Grain Alcohol is Left on Roof of the Building.

Lowering themselves by means of  
a rope through a skylight, four  
thieves last evening made an at-  
tempt at robbery of the Marsters  
drug store and were successful in  
getting as far as the roof of the  
building with a demijohn of grain al-  
cohol. At this point in the game  
they were frightened and left their  
loot of "wets" lying near the  
skylight in their hurried effort to get  
away before capture was made. The  
culprits gained the roof of the build-  
ing by climbing the stairs of the J.  
F. Barker apartments in the adjoining  
structure and crawling through a  
small window. They then slid the  
glass skylight back far enough to al-  
low entrance to the drug store, on  
the lower floor, and with the aid of  
a rope they swung downward and  
landed on a row of shelves. The  
demijohn found on the roof was not  
one belonging to the drug store and  
was evidently the property of the  
thieves. That they were thoroughly  
convinced with the interior of the  
store was demonstrated by the fact  
that nothing else was touched except  
the can containing the grain alcohol,  
which had been emptied into the con-  
tainer found this morning. A large  
bottle of wood alcohol close to the  
can of drinkable product was not  
disturbed, which shows the prowlers  
had an eye for business.

After they had accomplished what  
they had set about to do, they  
crawled back to the roof and were  
just pulling the skylight back in  
place when J. F. Barker heard the  
noise and phoned for the police.  
They heard Mr. Barker phoning and  
realizing their danger, they "hit  
for the tall timber" and left their val-  
uable cargo behind. They were un-  
doubtedly amateurs at the game and  
their fright overshadowed their dar-  
ing for the time being.

City Officer Shaubrook made an  
inspection of the job this morning  
and was convinced that the robbery  
was the work of local talent. Devel-  
opments are expected momentarily  
and arrests will probably follow  
within a short time. During the past  
week several robberies have occurred  
and the police are endeavoring to lo-  
cate the guilty parties.

### Former Resident Here With Bride

#### Yesterday afternoon during the concert of the O. A. C. band at the corner of Jackson and Cass streets, Capt. Bearo, the director, had his musicians play the well known strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and as the popular air of "Here comes the bride" reached the ears of the hundreds in the audience, Capt. Bearo could be seen to glance to- wards an auto parked nearby and containing Cecil Blakely, a former resident of this city, who was blush- ing like an Unquaga Valley straw- berry. As soon as the selection was concluded Mr. Blakely stepped from the car with a box of cigars tucked under his arm and treated the band under his smokes. They in turn con- gratulated him and the secret was out. Mr. Blakely drove to this city yesterday from Corvallis and brought with him a bride, formerly Miss Lila Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wells of that city. The happy couple were married Wednesday evening and quietly slipped away following the ceremony and sped to this city to enjoy their honeymoon. Cecil is very well known here and was today being congratu- lated by his many friends. The newly- weds will later return to Corvallis to make their home, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

### UNMASKED KING STILL FOOLS LARGE CROWD

Devotees of the terpsichorean art,  
queen worshippers, and spectators  
were all present at the annual  
queen's ball at the armory last even-  
ing. The first in honor of Queen Marie  
and her royal consort. The ball was  
of an attractive arrangement with  
masses of evergreens, and the por-  
tion of the hall devoted to the queen  
and her suite was a bower of flow-  
ers. They reclined on immense  
savennorts which had been placed at  
their disposal. The grand march was  
led by Queen Marie I and King Solo-  
mon. The dancing continued until  
about midnight when the dancing  
patronesses of the ball,  
who were joined by hundreds of  
couples in festive array. New and  
unusual features were used in the

### DEMOCRATIC COUNT IS COMPLETED

#### County Ticket Put In Field Candidates Names Being Written In on Ballot.

### OFFICIAL RETURNS GIVEN

#### J. E. McClintock is Named for Sena- tor While Other Candidates for Other Offices Are Nominated, With a Good Vote.

Democratic County Ticket.  
State Senator—J. E. McClintock.  
Representative—C. H. Bailey.  
Joint Rep.—J. E. Pelton.  
District Attorney—Carl E. Wimberly.  
County Judge—S. C. Miller.  
Commissioner—R. W. Long.  
Sheriff—Harry Pearce.  
County Clerk—E. H. Lenox.  
Treasurer—Mary C. Cornutt.  
Assessor—Karl R. Chapman.  
Surveyor—W. K. Wright.  
School Supt.—Ella B. Faulkner.  
Coroner—M. E. Ritter.

Although having no candidates in  
the field for county positions, with  
the exception of two candidates for  
county commissioner and one for  
clerk, the democrats of the county  
have nominated a complete ticket for  
the fall election. It is not known  
whether or not all of the candidates  
will qualify but several are prepar-  
ing to start a race for election at  
that time.

For state senator J. E. McClintock's  
name was written in by 111  
voters, while C. H. Bailey received  
115 votes for representative, and J.  
E. Pelton 103 for joint representa-  
tive, their names being written in on  
the ballot. Carl E. Wimberly was  
given 173 votes for district attorney,  
while S. C. Miller received 190 for  
county judge. R. W. Long defeated  
J. E. O'Mara, of Sulphur, by 335 to  
290. Harry Pearce was nominated  
for sheriff with 231 votes. Quine and  
Starnmer each getting a few. Lenox  
received practically the entire party  
vote, being given 994, while Riddell's  
name was written in by only nine  
voters. Mary C. Cornutt, of Riddle,  
was nominated for treasurer, and  
Karl Chapman, of Reedsport, for as-  
sessor, receiving 152 and 139 votes,  
respectively. W. K. Wright was  
given 151 votes for surveyor, and  
Mrs. Ella B. Faulkner 163 for county  
school superintendent. M. E. Ritter,  
republican, received the nomination  
from both parties, his name being  
written in by 35 democrats.

The complete official canvass  
shows the following results:  
For delegates to the democratic  
national convention—Drain 423,  
Haney 267, Harry 231, Hidden 425,  
Holman, 310, Montague 120, Purdy  
535, Reddy 192, Schyneman 376,  
Smith 227, Baldwin 378, Crawford  
630.

For delegates to the democratic  
national convention from first con-  
gressional district—Davis 531, Fran-  
ciser 213, Wauhs 196, Whitehorn  
204, Wortman 321, Downing 326.  
Candidate for nomination for  
president—McAdoo 845.  
Candidate for nomination for vice-  
president—Vaughn 799.  
Electors of president and vice-  
president—Hedlund 728, Miller 734,  
Reames 767, Watkins 693, Gavin  
575, Hayter 628.  
U. S. Senator—Chamberlain 647,  
Starkweather 377.  
Public service commissioner—  
Bennett 609.  
State senator—J. E. McClintock  
111.

Representative from the fourth  
district—C. H. Bailey 115.  
Joint representative—J. E. Pelton.  
District Attorney—Carl E. Wim-  
berly.  
County Judge—S. C. Miller.  
County commissioner—R. W.  
Long 685, J. F. O'Mara 290.  
County clerk—E. H. Lenox 994.  
Treasurer—Mary C. Cornutt 152.  
Assessor—Karl R. Chapman 139.  
County surveyor—W. K. Wright  
151.  
School Supt.—Ella B. Faulkner  
163.  
Coroner—M. E. Ritter, republican,  
35.

With honors and a record for  
achievement that has been duplicated  
by few other classes in the history of  
the Roseburg high school, the senior  
class of 1920 last night completed  
the final act in their high school life  
and received their diplomas, symbol-  
izing their "honorable discharge"  
from the great army of high school  
students and their entry into the  
school of life where all that is asked  
of them is that they do their part as  
fully and as well as they did in the  
school days.

The commencement address was  
delivered by B. F. Irvine, editor of  
the Oregon Journal, who, although  
the long ago lost the power of seeing  
with his own eyes what is taking  
place in the world, has never lost  
his keen insight into present day oc-  
currences and motives, and the talk  
which he gave the students, who last  
night left Roseburg high school for-  
ever, was powerful in the extreme,  
and carried with it a touching appeal  
for the welfare of the students. Al-  
though Mr. Irvine did not give his  
talk a title, it might well have been  
called "Jazz," for it was about the  
present day jazz tendency on which  
he spoke. "America has turned its  
life into jazz," he said. "It has  
stolen its insidious way into the life  
of our children, our music, and polit-  
ics, and its influence is felt in every  
fiber of our national life. This so-  
called jazz is a conglomerate of  
oriental ideas, and the longer Amer-  
ica continues to fall under its oriental  
influence just that long will the  
nation have trouble both with its  
government and young people." Mr.  
Irvine made a strong appeal to the  
young people to forsake the life of  
jazz, and told them that it was now  
up to them to throw over these low  
ideals, built on jazz foundations, and  
to reach out for higher ideals.

### LARGE CLASS IS GRADUATED

#### Senior Class of 1920 Receive "Honorable Discharge" From High School

### ASKED TO FORSAKE JAZZ

#### Commencement Address Concerned Present Day Jazz Tendency, Which, According to Mr. Irvine, is Influ- encing Our National Life.

After the seating of the audience,  
the graduates slowly marched in to  
a march led by Mrs. Arthur  
Knauss, and seated themselves on  
the platform which had been banked  
with beautiful flowers presented  
them by friends and relatives. The  
auditorium was arranged in the sen-  
ior class colors, purple and white.  
Clare Geddes acted as salutatorian  
and Bertha Pentney as class valedic-  
torian.

A much enjoyed musical program  
was given, consisting of the follow-  
ing numbers: Songs by the Glee club;  
duet, Miss Claire Gazley and Clinton  
Cameron, and a piano solo by Er-  
nest Arundel.

The members of the 1920 gradu-  
ating class are:  
President Secretary  
Avery Roser  
Vice-President Roy Patrick  
Treasurer Sgt.-at-Arms  
Harry Ballif Maybelle Johnson  
Harold Ballif Vernon Mackay  
Mildred Black Virginia MacKenzie  
Dorothy Boyd Zonnie McDonald  
Conrad Boyle Millard Meredith  
Leslie Butler Lucile Myers  
Harry Crocker Emma McKee  
Teka Haynes Marguerite Oden  
Hazel Hinkle Thelma Pearce  
Edith Hosmer Bertha Pentney  
Elsie Hudson Lucile Gilmore  
Gladys Hunt Trilby Kilbourn  
Muriel Hunt Jamie Sykes  
Clare Geddes Maxine Wood  
Jeanette Gibbs Gilbert Wood  
Francis King Allan Wickham  
Harry Lewis Martha Young  
Edna Louisa Margaret Zimmerman  
Ruth Powell Edward Kohlhagen  
Maude Prior Ralph Buckingham  
Homer Rieth Rosalie Radabaugh

### Prize Winners In Rose Exhibit Named

#### A committee of judges consisting of Mrs. W. R. Willis, Mrs. J. C. Aiken and Mrs. Napoleon Rice late yester- day afternoon completed the judging of the Rose exhibit and presented the prizes. Judging was exceedingly difficult, according to the ladies, ow- ing to the beauty of all the blossoms in the exhibit. There were 88 en-

tries and 25 exhibitors. Mrs. George  
E. Houck acted as entry clerk. Much  
credit is due to her and the commit-  
tee in charge, Mrs. Walter Hamilton,  
Mrs. T. M. Oliphant and Mrs. S. D.  
Evans, for the tasteful manner in  
which the exhibits were arranged  
and the way in which the rose show  
is being managed. The winners of  
prizes are as follows: Class A, 1st  
Mrs. Wolforth of Green, 2nd St.  
Joseph's Rectory; class B, 1st Mrs.  
Ella Howard, 2nd Mrs. M. E. Kidder;  
class C, Mrs. Wolforth 1st and 2nd;  
class D, 1st Mrs. W. T. Wright, 2nd  
Mrs. Wolforth; class E, 1st Mrs. M.  
E. Kidder, 2nd St. Joseph's Rectory;  
class F, 1st and 2nd J. H. Booth;  
class G, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. M. E. Kid-  
der; class H, 1st and 2nd Mrs. W. T.  
Wright; class J, 1st St. George's  
church, 2nd Mrs. M. E. Kidder; class  
M, 1st Mrs. M. E. Kidder, 2nd St.  
George's church. Sweepstakes prize  
for the best rose in the show was  
also won by Mrs. M. E. Kidder. Owing  
to the fact that but a few crates  
of strawberries have been brought  
for exhibit, the judging will be post-  
poned until late this afternoon.

### BELLOWS WINS FIRST PRIZE

#### Display Oregon Made Woolen Goods Judged Best Dis- play in the City.

### PICKENS IS SECOND

#### Parslow and Bell Given Third With Economy Grocery, Vosburgh and Manual Training Dept. Get- ting Honorable Mention.

### PRIZE-WINNING DISPLAYS.

First prize, \$50, Bellows  
store. Exhibit of Jantzen  
Woolen Mills goods with ap-  
propriate panels and decorations.  
Second prize, \$15, Pickens  
& Co., canned fruits and veg-  
etables and Tru-Bin biscuits.  
Third prize, \$10, Parslow & Bell  
—Educational exhibit showing  
wide variety of Oregon made  
goods.  
Honorable mention, Economy  
Grocery, Vosburgh Bros., and  
High School Manual Training  
Department display at Ham-  
ilton Drug Co.

The window display contest con-  
ducted by the Associated Industries  
of Oregon, was judged yesterday  
evening by Mrs. O. P. Coshaw and  
Dr. George Bradburn of this city and  
Bill Jennings of Portland. The many  
windows were all attractive but the  
committee finally settled upon those  
above named. A. G. Clarke, manager  
of the Associated Industries, was in  
the city today and commented favor-  
ably on the displays made.

"Roseburg looks mighty fine to  
me and in visiting here that feeling  
of homecoming rises to the surface,"  
Mr. Clarke said. "There is some-  
thing very homey about Roseburg  
that I like and it is a pleasure always  
to come. Of course, I am pleased at  
the co-operative spirit reflected in  
the display of Oregon payroll prod-  
ucts and I do not envy the judges  
their job of naming the three best  
window displays.

"The exhibit of high school man-  
ual training products and of the do-  
mestic arts are particularly fine, but  
as the competition between displays  
made of Oregon products made by  
manufacturers to the trade the school  
exhibits will not come into the run-  
ning."

"Another feature is that of retail  
merchants who make a large part  
of their own stocks and sell it over their  
own counter, such as confections,  
millinery, etc. In the strict interpre-  
tation of the term manufacturer,  
such store exhibits are ruled out by  
the judges. Manufacturers in the  
broad term are those who make  
goods and market them through job-  
bing or retail channels.

While it is very gratifying to have  
merchants co-operate in such a splen-  
did measure I am sorry that many  
of the big stores did not recognize  
their community responsibility and  
go their part in bringing the prod-  
ucts of Oregon's workers forward  
so that Roseburg citizens could be  
further impressed with Oregon as an  
industrial state.

"The Associated Industries of Ore-  
gon appreciates the splendid work  
that Roseburg citizens have done and  
are doing and it is believed will con-  
tinue. Next year it will be better un-  
derstood and greater participation  
will no doubt be afforded.

### PROFITEER GETS A \$30,000 FINE

#### Binghampton Clothiers Con- victed in Federal Court Sentenced Today.

### FOR EMBARGO ON SUGAR

#### McNary Bill Favorably Reported by the Senate Committee—Favorite Prescription is Limited by Ruling of Commissioner.

By Associated Press  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 29.—The  
Woods company, incorporated, Bing-  
hampton clothiers, who were tried  
here before the United States circuit  
court, were today adjudged guilty on  
all counts in the federal indictment  
charging profiteering. The court im-  
posed a fine of \$31,000.

For Embargo on Sugar.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—By a  
vote of 6 to 3, the senate agricultural  
committee today ordered a favorable  
report on the McNary bill, providing  
for an embargo on sugar.

Commissioner Dismissed.  
SALEM, May 28.—Governor Olcott  
today appointed T. M. Handley, of  
Tillamook, as corporation commis-  
sioner, vice Henry B. Schulerman,  
whom the executive yesterday asked  
to resign.

Prescriptions Curtailed.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—In an  
effort to beat the "indiscriminate  
sale" of liquor on physicians' pre-  
scriptions, Commissioner Williams of  
the bureau of internal revenue, is-  
sued a ruling today limiting the  
number of permits allowed each phy-  
sician to one hundred for each three  
months, except where an emergency  
may appear to exist and the applicant  
has a "good cause."

Send Message of Love.  
PARIS, May 28.—Sisterly affection  
and deepest sympathy for the women  
of America whose husbands, sons,  
brothers and sweethearts fell in de-  
fense of France during the war, was  
expressed in a message received by  
the Paris memorial day committee  
from the society of French homes,  
the members of which are French  
women who know the sorrows of  
war and the heartaches attending it.

Hostilities Cease.  
LONDON, May 28.—Hostilities be-  
tween the Russians and Japanese in  
Siberia ceased last Tuesday, accord-  
ing to a Reuter dispatch from  
Vladivostok dated Wednesday. The  
dispatch also reports the arrival of  
the Russo-Jap armistice commission  
at Khabarovsk.

Strike Sympathizers Wounded.  
BRISTOL, R. I., May 28.—Two  
strike sympathizers were wounded by  
pistol shots, and three factory  
guards injured by stones, during a  
riot here today at the plant of the  
National India Rubber Co., where a  
strike is in progress.

Sympathize With Irish.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—A resolu-  
tion "viewing with grave concern"  
the conditions in Ireland, and "ex-  
pressing sympathy with the aspira-  
tions of the Irish people for a govern-  
ment of their own choice," was re-  
ported out of the house foreign af-  
airs committee today. The vote  
stood 11 to 7.

Veto Will Stand.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—An ef-  
fort to override President Wilson's  
veto of the republican peace resolu-  
tion failed in the house today. The  
vote of 219 for overriding the veto  
lacked 29 of being the necessary  
two-thirds majority. The vote sus-  
taining Wilson was 152.

### Fireman Will Stage Some Stunts

The members of the fire depart-  
ment will entertain the crowds for  
a short time this evening on the  
streets. At 7 o'clock they will have  
a box opening contest, wherein a  
stream of water from a fire hose is  
placed on a locked box and a prize  
of \$5 given to the person who will  
enter the water and unlock the box  
the shortest time. This contest is  
open to all and contestants may  
change clothes at the fire station af-  
ter finishing. This contest promises  
to be very interesting and will be  
held at Jackson and Oak streets. At  
eight o'clock an exhibition fire drill  
will be held at the corner of Rose  
and Cass streets. Tomorrow evening  
the firemen will entertain with a  
water fight.

### PROVIDE SEATS.

Merchants along Jackson and  
Cass streets are urged by the  
carnival committee to provide  
benches, boxes or other seats  
for visitors who see in the city.  
These conveniences will be  
greatly welcomed and appre-  
ciated by women and aged people  
particularly. Put some out in  
front of your business place.

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