ELKS TOOK THE TOWN

Royal Purple and White Were Portland's Colors.

GREAT PARADE BY MANY LODGES

Each One Wore a Distinctive Uniform and Interesting Features Were the Rule.

Yesterday was the "hottest" day Portland has had in all the glad new years of her existence, and this statement is written among the memories of a large number of Fourth of Julys and circus days. From morning till night the streets were so crowded with people that one looked instinctively to see if they were going to a fire. It was the Elks' day at the Carnival, it was circus day, and it was a day which witnessed more people in Portland than have ever assembled within her gates since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the con-

The day was distinctively a triumph for the Elks. From all over the West they came to take part in the Carnival, and they marched to the music of bands they brought with them. Music was everywhere. The great parade in the morning started it, and the air was vocal with it till long after the clock on The Oregonian building recorded the fact that today was at hand. Great crowds lined the streets in the morning to see the circus parade, great crowds jammed the street-cars that led to the circus grounds, but greater crowds remained to help the Biks in their jubilee and to fill the Fair grounds after it was done.

The Elks' parade was probably the longest line of marching men which has ever been seen in Portland. Every town in the state that could muster a marching force was in line, as well as three from Washington. All were handsomely uniformed and marched with elastic step to the music of more bands than have ever before been collected in a city of the Northwest. Every street on the line of march was crowded with people, every window was filled with faces. The bright dresses of hundreds of pretty girls were attractively set off by the waving flags of the decorations. Music and enthusiasm were in the sir, and circulated all the more freely because of the light showers that had cleared it in the morning.

Weather, as well as everything else, contributed to the success of the occasion. It was Portland's greatest day, and its triumphs all united in proclaim-ing the Portland Street Fair and Carnival the greatest thing that ever happened to

DETAILS OF PARADE.

Uniforms of Lodges From Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The various uniforms displayed exhib-ited much taste, and were the occasion of much favorable comment as the procession moved along the line of march. The Elks' colors, royal purple and white,



Babe McKee, No. 142.

were generally adhered to in the cosming; but there was nevertheless ample variety, as each lodge endeavored to

have a design purely its own.

Portland Lodge, No. 142, came first, preceded by a platoon of police, led by Sergeant Moore, and Grand Marshal George C, Sears, and his aids. The officers ficers of the incorporated association managing the Carnival and Fair were next in line, and appeared according to rank, President E. W. Rowe leading. followed by Vice-President Edward Ehr man, Secretary J. M. Long, Assistant Secretary George L. Hutchin, Auditor Ralph W. Hoyt, Assistant Auditor A N. Gambell, and George Wemple cap-tain of the guards. The next in order was the parade committee-George L. Baker, chairman, and Dr. H. R. Little-field, H. D. Griffin and Sig Werthelmer, members. All but the latter rode in bugwerthelmer headed the column on Exalted Ruler Alex Sweek was the first in line of the Portland lodge proper, being attired like all the other Portland Brown's Military Band furnished music for the advance. The uniform comprised black sack coats, white caps, purple bands, white shirts and santaloons, belts, royal purple neckties and canes or umbrellas decorated. Besides the grand marshal and three aids. officials of the association and co tees, Portland lodge had 203 men in line, and with these officials the total is some where near 215

where near 21s.

Salem Lodge, No. 236, Willis D. McNary exalted ruler, followed, led by a band uniformed, as were the members, so as to avoid noticeable contrast, as this lodge was out to win the prize, and made a fine showing. All of the band were Elks fine showing. All of the band were Elks and members of the lodge. The uniform consisted of white caps, and purple bands, white comis, with purple cuffs, white trousers and shoes to match, and each member carried a parasol of purple and white, which was twirled as the march proceeded, and also used in saluting the Queen of the Carnival maids of honor, Governor Geer and others as the reviewing stand was passed. Comment upon the splendid appearance of the Salem boys was of the most favorable nature. They numbered 12 in the line.

burg Lodge, No. 226, A. Salzman exalted ruler, was led by the Mount Ta-bor Band. The uniform was white caps with purple bands, long pongee dusters, and purple neckties. Twenty-four men were under the Roseburg banner. Albany Lodge, C. G. Burkhart exalted

ruler, had its own band of music in the lead, its uniform being a striking sky blue. The Albany Elks wore white caps with purple bands, white coats, with pur-

ple bands on the cuffs, white pantaloons, of the Hotel Portland adjoining served to add an effect of splender and gorgeous-made a fine display, and were the remade a fine display, and were the recipient of frequent applause. The number in line, exclusive of the band, was 38.

Cascade Lodge No. 308, of The Dalles,
P. W. DeHuff, exalted ruler, representing
the wool industry of Eastern Oregon, had
a most novel and original uniform of
white wool suits and white wool headdress, all in semblance of sheep. This
delegation draw by ropes a fine float en-

delegation drew by ropes a fine float, en-titled "The Wool Queen of Wasco Coun-ty." in which was seated George A.

Young, a pioneer sheepman of Wasco, who acted as Wool Queen and was at-tended by Misses Edith Been and Helen

Thayer as courtiers. The float was dragged along by the lodge after the manner of pulling a fire engine in the old volunteer days. It was surrounded by shepherds in fantastical attire and carry-

ing crooks. The boys, numbering 70, all told, created considerable amusement by their frequent "Bah! Bah!" A band in

Zouave uniform led.

ness to the gathering.

At the Plaza and Courthouse a like scene was to be met with. The bands played constantly in passing the review-ing stand, and altogether it would be hard to imagine a more showy event.

DECORATIONS OF THE CITY. Hotel Portland Leads in Point of Ex tent and Beauty.

So numerous and varied were the deco-rations around town, and especially along the line or march of the Elks' parade that space forbids any attempt to men tion them all. Of course, royal purple and white were the prevailing colors, and elks heads and antiers, dials with the hands marking 11 o'clock and electric lights were prominent in very many of the dec

orations. The spacious court and losty walls of the Portland Hotel gave scope for deco-Quinlin Lodge, No. 180, Astoria, Dr. A.
L. Henderson, exalted ruler, was out in
strength in natty uniforms. The hat was
a white Fedora, with purple band, white

American flags, and from ropes stretched



shirt waist, white trousers, leather belt, purple necktie, and each man carried a decorated cane. They also had a band of their own, and numbered about 100.

The display of Baker City Lodge, No. 338, Mose Fuchs, exalted ruler, consisted wholly of a mining float. A large figure representing a rock was at the rear, and in front stood eight men in miners' out-fits, ready for placer or quartz work. Statistics of gold and mineral productions were written on the rock. La Grande Lodge, No. 483, T. N. Mur-

phy, exalted ruler, came next, preceded by the Southern Pacific band and elegantly uniformed in clay felt Fedora hats with royal purple bands, white waists and pantaloons, purple sashes and scarfs, and each member carried a sugar beet at the end of a cane, emblematical of the sugar-beet industry in that section of the state. This lodge was among the leaders in dress in the parade, and drew much flat-tering attention. The members numbered at in line.

Tacoma Lodge, No. 174, Jay Sedgwick, exalted ruler, who traveled in a carriage, followed. The members were purple hat bands, and purple and white badges and rosettes, with long streamers. The Ta-coma Military band, in its striking uniform, was in the lead, 30 strong. Numer-ous banners and flags were carried by the members, who were neatly dressed na was out in force, numbering 80 besides the band.

J. R. Wilson, of Salt Lake City Lodge . 85, appeared in this part of the pro leading a magnificent specimen of a live elk. This was certainly the sin-gle feature of the procession, and wor admiration everywhere. Salt Lake was splendidly represented by this one man and his elk.

Scattle Lodge, No. 22, Dr. George W Newlands, exalted ruler, wore white sailor hats with purple bands and badges. Each man carried an umbrells with a small silk fiag on the point, the um-brella resting at a present. Wagner's Military band led the Queen City contingent, and easily won the ear of every lover of music by the excellent harmonies discoursed. Seattle was out strong, and the general expectation was that she would capture the number prize. Astoria The Seattle men numbered 84. Spokane Lodge, E. Dempsey, exalted ruler, wore only purple decorations and

badges, and numbered 26.

Coeur d'Alene Lodge, No. 331, of Wallace, Idaho. H. R. Allen, exalted ruler, wore the regulation colors, and followed the Boys' Manual Training School drun

and fife corps, in charge of W. J. Stand-ley. Coeur d'Alene numbered 20. Heppner Lodge, No. 358, Robert Hynd exalted ruler, was represented; also Eugene Lodge, A. C. Woodcock, exalted ruler; Gray's Harbor Lodge, of Hoquiam, was represented, and a member of Cripple Creek, No. 316, was in line.

The line of march was thronged with spectators, men, women and children, and everywhere great enthusiasm was displayed. The sidewalks were lined four or five deep, and the windows of build-ings were filled to repletion. General cheering and handelapping greeted the Elks as they passed, and it is certain that the procession was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The scene at the Postoffice was a gala one. The steps and lawn were covered

above the entrance court were suspended flags of all nations. From the cornices depended long streamers of purple and white reaching to the lower story. From a ball over the porte cochere, on a level with the roof, hung long streamers spreading out in a circle to the balconies of the porches like ribbons from a may-pole. Hanging from the roofs of the porches were baskets of flowers and handsome Chinese lanterns of many patterns. Between the pillars supporting the roofs of the porches were placed arches of electric lights, with gaily colored shades, which, when lighted, produced a fairy-like scene. The pavement of the court was ornamented with palms, ferns, rubber trees and beautiful plants of many kinds in boxes. At each side entrance to the court was a Turkish klosk, lavishly adorned with hanging baskets of flowers,



La Grande No. 443. Roseburg No. 326

Chinese lanterns and electric lights. On played a large dial, the hands marking 11 o'clock, and on the mound in the center of the court, among a thicket of cannas in flower, was a handsomely mounted specimen of the elk, the antiers tipped with electric lights. This description may serve to give a faint idea of the beauties of the decorations, but to form any correct idea of the magnificence of the tout ensemble, the "altogether" of the en-trance court of the Portland, one must see it in the evening, when all the lamps and lanterns are lighted.

The Postoffice decorations were fur nished by the Government officials and employes in the bui'ding, and were very neat and becoming for such an edifice. Every window in the building was draped with purple and white, and streamer with people, and the beautiful decorations | red, white and blue depended from the





cornice. No attempt at a lavish display nade, but it was neat and artistic. The handsome five-story block of the Meler & Frank Company was very neatly and tastefully decorated. From the windows of the upper story were displayed American flags, and the windows of the remaining stories were ornamented with festoons of purple and white, and long streamers of the same colors covered the walls between the rows of windows from top to bottom. The purple hangings made a pretty contrast with the light buff tint of the walls.

A. B. Steinbach displayed in one of his large show windows a carriage com-pletely covered with purple and white, to which was harnessed an antiered buck, and which attracted much attention. The windows and doors were festooned with purple and white, and in every window was a dial marking the hour of 11.

The main entrance of Ben Selling's new

establishment was handsomely decorated the pillars being twined with purple and white, and the glass arch above festooned with the same colors, while a broad strip of purple ran along the entire front. There were some pretty electric light effects in the windows, and much purple in the way of neckwear, ribbons, etc.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office was extensively and appropriately decorated, the purple and white being artistically handled. F. G. Wonder ornamented his place

with a porte cochere of purple and white, a novel idea, and displayed two figures of elks in bronze McAllen & McDonnell displayed a very handsome head and antiers of a Siberian reindeer, over the main entrance to their store, which was tastefully draped in pur-

ple and white. Esberg-Gunst Company not only made a lavish display of flags and streamers but had the whole front of their place painted royal purple, producing rather a startling

The very handsome and artistic deco-



Salem, No. 386

rations on the front of the Fire Department headquarters have attracted much attention, especially from visiting Elks many of whom pronounce them the finest in the city. Long streamers of purple and white and red, white and blue depend from the cornice, and the windows and doors are tastefully decorated with flags and festooned with purple and white, very artistically arranged. Over the main en-trance is a splendid head and antiers of an elk, decorated with colored electric lamps, and on each of the side doors is a deer's head and antiers, similarly decorated and placed in the center of a fivepointed star of white and purple. Above the main entrance is an illuminated dial, on which is painted a ballet girl, with one toe at 11 and one hand holding a glass at 12. The work was done entirely by members of the department, and exhibits taste

On the north side of Washington street, the Imperial Hotel office and cafe were tastily decorated in the colors appropriate to the visiting Elks, and the business houses in the Raleigh building were all gaily ornamented in white and purple. The Hotel Perkins was draped in white and purple streamers from the fifth-story windows on the Washington-street side while a huge pennant on the Fifth-street front was noticeable several blocks away. Feldenheimer's jewelry store and the

and Washington, were also conspicuous their decorations. The tower of the Chamber of Commerce was hung with large flags, indicating that something of unusual import was in progress, while the Ainsworth building and bank at Third and Oak and Moyer' clothing store opposite were festooned by

nouse of Summers & Prael Co., at Third

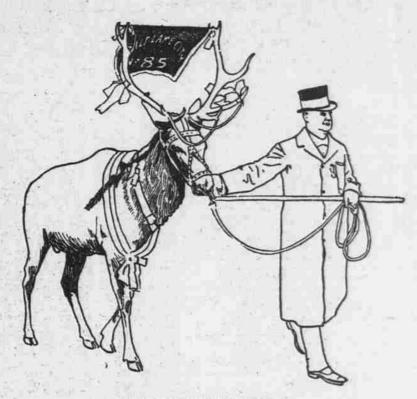
tasty hands. Among the more noticeable of the decorations in that portion of the city were the premises of the Great Northern Ex-press 'Company, J. D. Meyer, Charles Botefuhr and Fleckenstein Mayer Company.

RECEIVING THE VISITORS.

The Inbernacle One Continuous Scene of Hospitality. Refreshments were not lacking for the marching Elks. The headquarters established at Twelfth and Morrison streets, in the Tabernacle, was the livelest place in Portland yesterday. To this building each of the visiting delegations was escorted immediately on leaving the train. J. M. Gellert and O. H. Crabb, in charge of a half-dozen colored waiters, administered to the wants of the visitors who many prominent belief.

Some of the Visitors who were white and Royal Purple. tors with untiring energy. Every brother had to be revived after the tiguing journey. Every member had to take all due precautions against the dusty street before venturing out. For friendship's sake light refreshments had friendship's sake light refreshments had to be indulged, and cigars passed freely. Thegalleries, large lower floor and many side rooms were converted into one great receiving center. Many of the Elks intended to take part in the parade could not be in Portland before yesterday and therefore had no accommodations. There would have been no rooms for changing uniforms and preparing for the march uniforms and preparing for the march but for the hospitality of the local lodge, which converted the great Tabernacie building for the purpose. The Salem contingent took a gallery as a dressing-room. The Albany men appropriated a corner. Seattle located in another, and

White and Royal Purple. Seattle, No. 92-Dr. John Newlands, ex-Seattle, No. 32—Dr. John Newlands, exalted ruler; L. L. Moore, esteemed leading knight; B. Tollman, esteemed lecturing knight; Will E, Humphreys, esteemed loyal knight; John E. Humphreys, chapilan; W. Manter, esquire. Among the prominent members of the lodge were. Morgan Stearn, of the Schwabacher Hardware Company; C. V. Larnerd, of the Great Northern Railway; S. M. Preston, attorney-at-law; Judge John E. Humphreys; torney-at-law; Judge John E. Humphreys; Mr. Stoddard, of the firm of McDonald & Stoddard, insurance men; Louis Schoen. feld and Ralph Schoenfeld, of the Standard Furniture Company; Dr. E. W. Young, prominent physician; W. Wilksinski, merchant; E. Morganstern, in the Schawb-acher Company's grocery department; J. C. Redward, contractor; C. W. Crane, ath-letic instructor in Seattle Athletic Club; Tacoma found a place where it claimed a James Gregg, groceryman; William Cruse,



SALT LAKE REPRESENTATIVE.

sphere of influence. Grips were stacked in piles and clothing was distributed in long rows. Care was exercised to have only Elks enter, so that all property was

As the time for a new delegation approached, Captain W. J. Riley, chairman of the reception committees, and Mr. C. W. Cornelius, chairman of the music committee, took Brown's military band to the depot with an escort of Portland Elks, which ranged from 20 to 40 strong Elks, which ranged from 20 to 40 strong all day. Usually the visitors brought a band. The two bands alternated on the return trip to the Tabernacle. At the door the Portland escort divided and stood uncovered as their visitors passed through. Then for a few minutes followed a social greeting, in which the visitors were made to feel that all they surveyed was their own. All the hospitality that could be extended to such numbers had been provided for by the local lodge. Refreshments were free, sandwiches the same and every other convenience or luxsame and every other convenience or lux-ury that could be commanded. Elks were supposed to assemble at the



Tabernacle by noon. Before this hour they began to flock in. Late arrivals mingled with the crowd which began to prepare for the parade. A scene of joility and good fellowship seldom wit-nessed in any city was laid under the roof of that big building. The mere badge of Elkship was sufficient acquaintance. Brother Elks from Southern Oregon mea Brother Elks from Puget Sound, and Baker City's antiered group, ably sup-ported by Spokane and Walla Walla, mingled with Astoria's jolly band. Porthost and importuning their guests to take

Before leaving headquarters for the parade all assembled and marched out in bodies to their separate positions. This first sight of the various contingents, in full uniform, was a continuation of pleasant surprises to the spectators, who ap-plauded as their particular friends passed. Last evening there was a regular weekmeeting of the local lodge. At the ceting held last week 63 candidates were initiated, whose applications have been received since the lodge took up the Street Fair and Carnival work. Last evening about a dozen of applications were on file for work, and the local ledge exemplified to their visitors team work. At 11 P. M., the social hour began, when

contractor; E. B. Stoddard, of McDonald & Stoddard, attorneys; John Kahaley, of the Kahaley Drayage Company; Dr. Lyons, of the Seattle Board of Health; J. H. Claussen, of Claussen & Kelly, druggists; H. C. Englehecht, of Nelly & Englebrecht; Moses Gotstein, liquor dealer; Harry Shawbut; George Leghorn, wholesale cigar dealer; W. Sliter, mana-ger of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Seattle branch; James Gill, of Gill Bros. Accompanying this delegation to Portland were the fol-lowing wives and daughters of Elks, who are prominent workers in the order: Mrs. are prominent workers in the order: Mrs. E. Morganstein, Mrs. H. Preston, Mrs. M. A. Gottstein, Mrs. P. Bergman, Mrs. J. Koleman, Miss Koleman, Miss Wilzinski, Mrs. A. L. Cohen, Miss Rosenthal, Mrs. J. P. Howe, Mrs. L. Avrans, Miss Davis, Mrs. L. Gottstein, Mrs. S. Friedenthal, Mrs. Dr. Newlands.

Quinlan, No. 190, Astoria—Exalted Ruler H. L. Henderson: Esteemed Leading

H. L. Henderson; Esteemed Leading Knight J. C. Bell, Esteemed Loyal Knight H. A. Ford, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Charles V. Brown, Treasurer J. C. Clinton; Secretary F. J. Carney; A. C. Kallam, esquire; Fred Saiz, tylor; Trustees H. F. Prael, F. T. Kuettner, Committee on Arrangements, W. A. Chutter, manager A. Booth Packing Company; Joe E. Gratke, editor and proprietor of the Astoria Daily Budget; F. J. Carney, cashler of Fisher Bros. Among the members were Senator C. W. Fulton, Mayor Isaac Regerman, City Attorney A. N. Smith. Bergman, City Attorney A. N. Smith, Deputy J. M. Hughes, ex-Representative E. Young, Representative-elect B. F. Allen, Judge H. E. Nelson, Superinten dent of Streets J. F. Kearney; C. A. Cool idge, manager of the Astoria Street Railway Company; Postmaster Charles Mc-Donald, Circuit Judge T. A. McBride; T. Cleeton, ex-Prosecuting Attorney Fifth Judicial District; Dr. H. L. Henderson; E. Hallock, chief of police; E. G. Rogers, assistant cashler First National Bank; J. C. Mayo, general freight and passen-ger agent Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company; C. J. Curtis, editor The Herald; Captain Matthews, bar pilot; Captain E. Johnson, bar pilot; Captain Hobson, bar pilot; Captain Charles Richardson, of United States steamer Colum-bine; T. Osborn, insurance agent; Arthur Tee, clerk of Occident Hotel; H. C. Lord, engineer United States steamer Colum-bine; Captain Campbell, merchant; George A. Beavies, representing San Francisco tea importing house; J. A. Fastabend, con-tractor; N. Troyer, electrician; S. Nor-mile, contractor; P. Sorrenson, miliman; J. M. Gillette, real estate dealer; Malcoin Berger, accountant Astoria & Columbia Railroad; Will Madison, cigar dealer; Railroad; Will Madison, usas.
Thomas Linville, Sheriff; R. G. Prail, Dep-Frank Cook, capitalist; O. B. Prael, of Prael & Summers; F. R. Stokes, merchant; Fred Saiz, saddler; M. Gorman, merchant: Chester Fox, machinist; A. S Reed, merchant; H. D. Thing, commis-sion merchant; James Gardner, clerk; Gus Cratz, merchant; John Kopp, brewer; C A. Campbell, merchant; C. H. Cooper, merchant; Will Cook, teamster; S. E. Harris, merchant; D. A. McLean, Deputy Collector of Customs; John Fox, Collector of Customs; Colonel Hughes, capitalist Charles Jordan, clerk; Eustice Scott, capitalist; J. T. Lacey, agent steamer Lur line; George A. Shields, superintenden Astoria Water Works; W. J. Ingalia farmer; P. J. Bryne, first officer United States steamer Columbine; A. M. Hough-ton, baby elk; R. V. Jones, agent Astoria & Columbia Railroad; Jack Young, ac-countant; George Bartley, merchant; Captain W. A. Johnstone, agent Brown & McCabe; H. J. Wherity, County Clerk; C. E. Bain, millman; H. R. Hoeffler, confectioner; Dr. O. B. Estes; William Mc-Gregor, millman; Captain E. B. Parker, steamboatman; Captain James Patton, bar pilot; Clarke Loughery, ex-chief of police; H. L. Hamblet, merchant; J. E. Ferguson, architect and builder; A. S.

Reid, merchant. Tacoma, No. 174-District Deputy M. W. Lawrence, Exalted Ruler Jay Sedgwick, Esteemed Leading Knight J. D. Fletcher,



THE DALLES LODGE, No. 305, B. P. O. E., FLOAT,

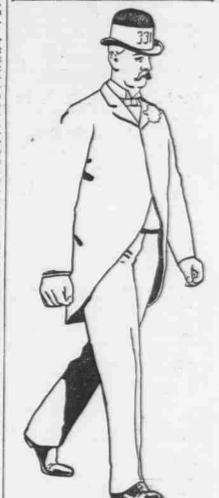
Donald, Esteemed Loyal Knight W. H. Balkwill, Esquire Peter Daiy, Secretary Frank Lewall, Tyler M. Callahan, Inner Guard V. B. Hovey, Trustees George C. Sawyer, C. C. T. Claussen and C. M. Lawrence. Among the prominent members are Congressman F. W. Cushman, Mayor L. D. Campbell, George C. Hewitt, Postmaster Cromwell, Alexander Tingle, of the Northern Pacific; L. G. Jack, controller of the city treasury; A. J. Fleetof the Northern Pacific; L. G. Jack, controller of the city treasury; A. J. Fleetwood, merchant; D. K. Derrickson, the original organizer of the lodge; J. B. Tarnes; W. B. Coffee; H. C. Green, undertaker; George L. Frier, cabinet-maker; George McMillan, merchant; H. L. Leland, commission merchant; J. J. Connely, shoe merchant.

Salem, No. 335—Exalted Ruler Willis D. McNary, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Milton L. Myers. Among the business men represented are E. F. Parkhurst, dealer in implements and machinery. Dr.

dealer in implements and machinery; Dr. W. B. Byrd. physician; Professor D. W. Yoder, principal of the public schools; F. C. Perrine, balliff of the Supreme Court. George F. W. F. C. Perrine, balliff of the Supreme Court; George E. Waters, cigar merchant; H. H. Olinger, dentiat; F. W. Durbin, Sheriff of Marion County; William Hall, County Clerk; E. C. Patton, stationery store; B. F. Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School; John H. Roland, County Recorder; J. J. Dalrymple, merchant; F. P. Southwick, official of State Asylum for the Insane; official of State Asylum for the Insane;
R. A. Crossan; Steel Hammer; Al Steiner,
official of State Penitentiary; Whit Holman, hopbuyer; L. M. Hames, tailor; C.
H. Lane, tailor; Milton Meyers, clothing
merchant; Hy Plummer, ex-Sheriff of
Polk County; Ed N. Edes, ex-City Recorder; T. S. Caufield, cigar dealer; Lon
Wain, ex-Deputy Sheriff; F. T. Wrightman, ex-Sheriff; A. L. Downing, County
Troasurer; W. E. Williams, insurance
agent; Sam Goldsmith, traveling salesman; H. J. Ottanhelmer, hopbuyer; J. P.
Rogers, liquor dealer; Mel Hamilton, fig-Rogers, Ilquor dealer; Mel Hamilton, Eq-uor dealer; Leroy Gesner, of Willametta University musical department; J. L. Lambrith, superintendent of Salem street-car line; S. L. Hayden, ex-District Atten-ney; Dr. T. J. Smith, Jr., dentist; A.

ney; Dr. T. J. Smith, Jr., dentist; A. Cornyoyer, liquor dealer.
Spokane, No. 238—Exalted Ruler E. Dempsie, clothing dealer: Esteemed Leading Knight W. F. Conners, of the Electric Light Company; Esteemed Loyal Knight Fred R. Marvin; Esteemed Leaturing Knight L. C. Rich, Esquire H. M. Adams, general agent O. R. & N. Co.; F. W. Smith, cigar dealer; Simon Seitenbach, merchant; W. E. Hai-Simon Seitenbach, merchant; W. E. Hal-Simon Settenbach, merchant; W. E. Hailey, secretary Chamber of Commerce; W. S. Grinsfelder, wholesale cigar dealer; J. H. Watson, proprietor of the Pedicord Hotel; J. H. Spear, president Washington Brick & Lime Company; L. R. Natbohm, superintendent street rallway: Nathohm, superintendent street railway;
A. W. Siegie, wholesale digar dealer; C.
P. Efstein, clothing merchant; Edward
Sanders, of the Leroy mins; C. B. Hopkins, traffic manager of the Inland Telephone & Telegraph Company; Dr. W. D.
Thurston, dentist; F. J. Becker, clerk; Turner, liveryman; M. H. Eggleston, com-mission man; T. W. Smith, cigar dealer; L. H. Wolff, baker.

Albany, No. 339-Exalted Ruler, C. G. Burkhart, Esteemed Leading Knight J. P. Smiley, Esteemed Lecturing Knight R. S. Winter, Esteemed Loyal Knight I. D. Conn. Esquire C. H. Burgraf, Among the business men were Mayor Davis, Judge George W. Barton, H. J. Hopkins, hardware dealer; R. B. Montague, Deputy County Clerk; L. C. Marshall, merchant; W. R. Ballou, attorney; J. H. Hart, merchant; Dr. Trimble, physician; C. King, telegraph operator; W. C. Treedale, capitalist; Sheriff Ross, of Lincoln County. Coeur d'Alene, No. 331. Wallace, Idaho-H. J. Rossi, acting exalted ruler; Dr. H. J. Reed, esteemed loyal knight; J. H.



Coeur d' Alene, No. 331.

Scott, esquire; L. N. Swift, cashier First National Bank; O. J. Jones, clothing merchant; Charles W. Gibbs, jeweler; J. W. Wimer, assayer; M. H. Hare. Northern Pacific railroad agent; A. T. McDonald,

(Concluded on Tenth Page.)

DATLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Sept. 6.-8 P. M.-Maxim

temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 50; river reading at 11 A. M., 3:3 feet; change in the past 24 hours, 0.00; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 6 P. M., 0.10 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.10 inch; normal precipi tation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.22 inch; defi-ciency, 0.12 inch; total sunshine Sept. 5, 18:05; possible sunshine Sept. 5, 13:05. Pacific Coast Weather.

STATIONS.	Max Temp	Rain last	Velocity	Direction.	State of Weather
Astoria Baker City Blismarck Bolise Eureka Helena Kamicops, B. C. Pocatello Purtland Red Bluff Roseburg Sair Lake San Francisco Spokane Walla Walla	72 80 74 60 50 70 56 72 80 74 78 88 60 88	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	8 6 1t 000 122 1t 1t 123 1t 124 1t	W NW SIM SW SE NE SW SW SW W	Pt Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Cloudy Pt cloudy Pt cloudy Clo

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is highest off the mouth of the Columbia River and lowest over Utah Light showers occurred in Oregon and Southern Idaho, but elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States fair weather has prevailed. The temperature has risen in West-ern Oregon, Western Washington and Idaho. The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Friday.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Friday, Sept. 7: Oregon—Generally fair: westerly winds. Washington-Generally fair; cooler in east portion; southwest to northwest winds, Idaho-Generally fair; cooler in north and east portions; southwest to northwest winds. Pertland and vicinity-Generally fair; west-