

BIGGEST CROWD YET

Carnival Ground Swarms With Sightseers.

GRAND SPECTACLE IS GIVEN

General Demand for More Performances of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" - Edwards' Ride for Life - Children's Day.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME. School Children's Day. 2 to 5 - Band concert in the pavilion. 2:15 - Jubilee shows. Confetti night. 7:30 - Band concert. 9 - Ride for life.

The largest crowd of the week witnessed the best performance of the week yesterday at the Multnomah Club Carnival. From the time the gates opened till they closed over 10,000 poured through and saw every feature at its best. Edwards, the new daredevil bicyclist, made the thrilling ride for life twice, and each time successfully. And in the evening a splendid production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" roused the immense audience to enthusiasm, which was not lessened when three teams of Woodmen went through a showy drill. At 8 o'clock the Woodmen of the World, in their blue and white uniforms, paraded through the city. They were received with acclaim, and when they reached the carnival grounds were greeted with cheers for their show.

Every seat was filled at 9 o'clock, when Brown's Band took its place before the big spectacular stage. Immediately the big chorus line, in their half-horned, glittering costumes, lively music and entrancing ballets kept every one up to the highest pitch of enjoyment. The famous "Sally" girls from the "Wizard of the Nile" were there, gave their dance to the rollicking notes of "Zamona." Special mention is due the excellent work of the girls and chubmen in the spectacular performance. Their clear-cut dancing and drill was good to see, and when the last grand dance came on under a shower of fireworks the assembly gave them the loudest of applause. In response to the demand for more nights of this, it is likely that the management will put "When Knighthood Was in Flower" on the programme for more than the two nights first assigned. The ride for life, which Krohn is getting the whole show into set-up each evening, and it now ranks as "a" best ever seen in Portland. Then Edwin C. Edwards, who had successfully essayed the ride for life the afternoon, went to the lofty height of the airway and dashed down and out into the air to land with a clean give in the pool at the center of the carnival grounds. While the sled shows were in full blast three teams of Woodmen of the World took the stage and went through an exhaustive drill. Prospect Camp, 190, had 18 men in line under Captain J. E. Barrett, Prosperity, No. 266, had 17 men under Captain W. Cramer, and ten men under Captain Brown represented Portland, No. 167. The prize for the best drill was awarded by the judges to Prosperity Camp.

Today is Children's day, and the school children of the city will be welcomed free to all parts of the carnival grounds. They will be free to the children, Kangaroo Court. "This is indeed a carnival of crime," said Judge Riley, of the Kangaroo Court, as he took his seat on the bench and looked at the long docket of offenders. Prosecuting Attorney Dolph agreed with His Honor and stated that he was not in favor of any leniency in dealing with hardened criminals. Judge Riley saw lined up inside the prisoners' rail. "Frank Myers," yelled the bailiff. Myers responded and pleaded guilty to the sale of a stolen automobile for \$100 for being so noisy. He paid 50 cents and gave bail for his appearance at a later date. "Tony Metcalf" was brought up for running a bank. Metcalf pleaded guilty and was promptly fined 25 cents, as he said that was his salary. A nickel was returned him to get out of the grounds on. "Paul Angley, an ex-lawyer, gave the name C. W. Fulton, but on the Judge's stating that he had never heard of him, confessed to his right name, and was allowed to work for the carnival and quit hanging around low places. A fine of four bits hastened his steps. A. K. Bentley, who escaped from jail two days ago, was recaptured and arraigned on a charge of being a successful director. He pleaded guilty and was promptly fined 45 cents for being a knacker. The steady form of a gentleman of leisure was then guided before the bench. Judge Riley, in a stern gaze on the criminal, asked him his name. "William Reid," was the answer, in a low tone. "Speak up!" roared His Honor. "You don't own all these people, do you?" Reid said he did not, and that his sole offense consisted in having organized a carnival of his own. This was no palladium of his crime, and he was fined 10 cents, which he nearly faints. He was supported by the bailiff and managed to dig up the money. Dan McAllen was charged by Lyman, Wolfe & Co., Olds, Wortman & King and Meier & Frank with successfully running a dry goods store. "How were sales today?" queried His Honor. "Fine," said Mr. McAllen, enthusiastically. "The limit," said the Judge, and the would-be dry goods man subsided. Roscoe Oates was charged with being a breakfast food and with having a name like sawdust. He explained that his name was no fault of his, but paid a fine of 25 cents for talking back to the Judge. Ben Holman, who was accused of selling wet slabwood, dug up \$20 for his fun. Nineteen dollars was refunded him on condition of good behavior. C. C. Smith, arrested by Officer O'Toole without cigars in his possession, was assessed 50 cents and scored severely by His Honor. Fritz Abernethy was fined 50 cents for the same offense, as was Fred Nolter. F. W. Leadbetter was up for vagrancy, and his excuse that he was running a woolen mill was not accepted by the court as a good reason for his being without visible means of support. He paid \$1 on a fine of \$25. W. E. Carril, giving his profession as that of physician, was caught talking to Dorom, the wild girl, and paid \$2. A San Francisco tourist named Schwaescher was sentenced to pay \$2 for wearing a carnation after hours. Ed Miller, who was caught with a loud necktie, was fined \$2.50. A desperate character named Flanagan was next, but as a cigar was found on his person the Prosecuting Attorney recommended him to the mercy of the court, and he was let off with a fine of 25 cents. Floyd, who said he was cook of the Scandian Hotel, paid 50 cents for putting a football 90 yards, which broke the record and peace of the club. Dr. McKay, who swore he was no doctor, was promptly convicted of obtaining



GEORGE JABOUR, WHO GUIDES THE DESTINY OF THE MIDWAY.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE NEAR

CHILDREN RESUME STUDIES ON MONDAY MORNING.

New Buildings on East Side Are Not Finished, and Present Buildings Will Be Overcrowded.

Monday morning the city schools open. It is the day when the festive small boy must forsake the companionship of his dog and must give up his daily trips to the swimming ponds and the other many joys so dear to the heart of the youngster in the good, old summertime. He must henceforth direct all his attention to the mysteries of reading and writing and spelling and arithmetic, or, if he is a large boy, to the intricacies of geometry and Latin. The next nine months, until June vacation time again rolls around, will be busy ones. A matter which is just now absorbing the attention of the school officials is whether the school buildings will be adequate to accommodate all the students. There is considerable doubt as to the capacity of the North Central, the Stephens and the Central schools, on the East Side. These schools are those with a record for crowded attendance, and while the work of building annexes to each school has been in progress all summer, not one of them has yet been completed, nor is completion anywhere in sight. According to City Superintendent Rigler, the contractors are taking their time. The result may be that the three schools named will be unable to accommodate as many as to necessitate the establishment of "half-day" classes. Under this method half the students take their lessons in the forenoon and the other half during the afternoon. No overcrowding is feared at the other schools. "As soon as the annex buildings are completed, the problem of seating all the school children of the city will have been solved," said Superintendent Rigler yesterday. "Until then we may have more or less difficulty. These half-day classes are not desirable, but there will be nothing else to do if there is an overcrowding of the East Side schools. This system, if it is necessary, will be only temporary, as the additions will surely be completed in time to prevent overcrowding of the East Side schools. "However, the contractors have us at their mercy. In their contracts there is no penalty or forfeit clause, and they can have the buildings ready when they feel like it. They promised to have them ready by the middle of August, and again by the let of September. It may be the middle of the year before they get them done. "The majority of the city school children are about 12,000 pupils," continued Mr. Rigler. "At the beginning of the school year the attendance does not reach this figure, but the attendance likely to become this heavy until about the middle of the year. When the annex structures are completed, we will have seats for 14,000 pupils. "The heavy attendance is confined to the East Side, and the attendance at the Park and Harrison and Atkinson schools is comparatively light, but, of course, the fact that we have extra seats in these buildings does not relieve the overcrowded conditions in other districts. "When the contracts were let for building additions we had difficulty in letting the contracts. We could not dictate to the contractors, as there had been a strike of some sort, and labor was scarce. We couldn't find a contractor who was willing to talk to us of a penalty clause under which they would have to get the buildings ready at a stipulated time or pay a forfeit. That is the reason the buildings are not ready for occupancy yet. "While the attendance is usually heavy at the High School, and not anticipated any difficulty there, as eight rooms of the new building are completed and ready to be occupied. There are six rooms yet to be finished at this school, and when they are done there will be plenty of room in the district. "Superintendent Rigler stated that there will be no hitch at the High School, and no overcrowding of the buildings. All teachers have been secured, supplies have been distributed, and everything is in readiness to enroll pupils at every school when the bell strikes the eventful hour Monday morning.

PEACE IN THE AERIE.

Eagles Will Celebrate It by Holding Reconciliation Social.

The Eagles are to have a "reconciliation" social in their hall at Second and Yamhill streets next Friday evening. After the good things that are in store for the members have passed away, it is believed the last trace of recent differences will have gone. At least the aerie is planning the social for the purpose of bringing the different factions together again and restoring complete harmony in the order. Fred Merrill is chairman of the committee which has charge of affairs pertaining to the social, and associated with him are Eugene Blazier, William H. Brown, Sig Wertheimer, Fred Fritz and William M. Davis. The social is to follow the regular lodge meeting, the first number being called at 9 P. M. There are 18 numbers on the programme as it is now constituted, and in addition the committee is planning 12 surprise numbers and the introduction of a number of features which have not yet been assumed. Myers' Eagles' Band is coming from Seattle to take part. Oregon Horses for Alaska Stage. Horses adapted to a kind of service are to be found in this state, if one knows where to look for them, although they are not so numerous as they used to be. William Frazer has just returned from Wallawa, where he has spent ten days collecting a band of 44 horses for an Alaska stage company, operating a line between White Horse and Dawson, carrying mail and passengers. The horses are well-bred and weigh about 1300 pounds each, which is the weight desired, and are clean limbed, which is a very desirable feature in horses which have to travel over muddy or snowy roads. There has been so much Clydesdale and Percheron blood mingled in the stock of Oregon horses of late years that most of them have long hair on their legs, which, as it accumulates snow or mud, is very undesirable on coach horses. A class of horses used to be plentiful here some years ago which were very suitable for stage horses. They were of Belford stock, fine boned, clean limbed, sinewy and sprightly, but they are growing scarce. These horses will be shipped about the 1st to Skagway. The company ordering them is a large one, and runs its stages through the winter on schedule time. It has stations every 20 or 30 miles which are warmed by stoves, so that when the horses come in they are kept comfortable and race the longer and longer of the past. A recent visitor to the city, Charles Gra-

WAYS OF INDIAN AND CHINOOK JARGON

Indians of every kind, especially blanketed and moccasined ones, are a rare sight on the streets of Portland these days, and are becoming scarce even in their own haunts. The Chinook jargon, which was the chief means of communication between the early settlers and the Indians, and words and phrases of which not many years ago were heard on every corner, is now never heard, and it may fairly be said of the Indian that his name, race and tongue are things of the past. A recent visitor to the city, Charles Gra-

DAVE FOR DEFENSE

Roberts' Turn Comes in Police Investigation.

CHIEF HUNT REALLY ON TRIAL

He Declares That Jack Hoare Caused Charges to Be Made for Vengeance—Both Parties Promise Racy Evidence.

It will be the turn of the defense this afternoon at the investigation of the conduct of Special Officer Jack Roberts. The prosecution through its attorney, A. F. Flegel, concluded its case Tuesday, and the case was just started in its case when Mayor Williams called time upon the proceedings. It is understood, however, that some of the witnesses for the prosecution will again be called to the stand, as the proceedings are informal. For the defense the principal point will be to show that the investigation was caused by persons having an ulterior motive. Roberts has admitted that he had on a few occasions received money from Japanese women when he performed some special service for them, but stoutly denied having levied any weekly assessment upon their earnings. Chief Hunt has been drawn into the investigation, as at the session Tuesday seemed to forget that he was not upon the stand. He is prominent in the proceedings, intent upon clearing himself of all suggestion of grafting on the divers-keepers. At the close Mayor Williams announced that he for one understood that the case was an investigation of Chief Hunt's methods in the North End as of the official conduct of Roberts. The Mayor declared, however, that if there were any graft in the police department he wanted to know it, and that with this understanding the investigation could proceed, even though the evidence seemed irrelevant to the case in question. It is promised by both parties that the session today will disclose even more sensational evidence than that which was brought to light by the questioning of Tuesday. It is not yet known whether the session will be private, but as the Mayor did not wish any one not directly connected with the case in hand to be present at the last meeting, it is doubtful if the session will be public. Fully 50 persons went to the Hall Tuesday and crowded the doors of the committee-room in a vain attempt to force an entrance. Some were there simply out of curiosity, while many others had a personal interest in the matter and wanted to hear all of the evidence. There were also a few representatives of the good government movement who were disappointed. The Chief stated at the close of the investigation that he knew of one man who had served the subpoenas for the prosecution and intimated that he was the figure in the background. He also stated that he had affidavits to prove that Jack Hoare, a special Deputy Sheriff of the North End, had sworn vengeance against him. The Chief was asked Wednesday if he wished to have the matter before the police committee at the next session of the investigation. He replied that he had no such desire. He intimated that Hoare would be called to the stand, yet does not wish that he should be put upon the stand, where the questions of the attorney for the defense might establish this fact.

FARMERS EAGER TO LEARN

State Agricultural College Asked to Hold Institute at Gresham.

ROCKWOOD, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—A special committee of five was appointed by the worthy master of the Multnomah County Grange, held at this place yesterday, for the purpose of inducing the State Agricultural College to hold a Farmers' Institute at Gresham sometime in the near future. The committee consists of H. Wells of Eastern Star Grange; J. W. Shattuck, of Gresham Grange; Mrs. Mary Brown, of Multnomah Grange; F. M. Lassie, of Columbia Grange; and F. H. Crane, of Rockwood Grange. The members of this committee are anxious to learn more about the methods of scientific farming.

STAGE LINE DISCONTINUED.

Gresham is Now a Center for Distributing Mail.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The Portland-Sandy stage is a thing of the past. A new line began this morning leaving Gresham for Sandy, the other part of the route from Portland to Sandy having been discontinued. John W. Noble, of Oregon City, was the successful bidder for the contract, his compensation found \$450 per year. The schedule is as follows: Leave Gresham 8:30 A. M., arrive at Sandy 12:30 P. M.; leave Sandy on return trip at 1:30, arriving back at Gresham at 5:30. All the mail for the other postoffice district, though there were abundant streets and the conditions fulfilled the requirements for free delivery. Francis J. McKenna said he was confident the district from North Albina on down the Peninsula would surely get free mail delivery if they took a firm stand. He read the following resolutions, which were adopted as the sentiment of the meeting: Whereas, The Postoffice Department has seen fit to refuse our request for free delivery service; Resolved, That we express our indignation in no unambiguous terms, and notify the department that we believe that such act is wholly unwarranted, unprecedented and unjust; that a committee of three be appointed by the club to correspond with the members of our delegation in Congress and implore them to use their influence with the department for our relief. Francis J. McKenna, J. B. Elster and J. E. Hart were appointed to carry out the resolutions. It was then moved and carried that the lights should be placed on Willamette boulevard and Portsmouth avenue, on Fifth street, between Dawson and Willamette boulevard, and also on Agnes avenue. Councilman Flegel will be informed of the action of the meeting in designating these locations for our lights.

DEMAND FREE DELIVERY.

Citizens of University Park Denounce Action of Authorities.

A meeting of representative citizens of University Park, held at the auditorium of the Haywood Club last night condemned the action of the postal authorities in turning down their petition for mail delivery, and took action renewing their demand for that service. W. Tucker was chairman, and J. B. Elster stated the object of the gathering, which was to protest against not being included in the free delivery district, though there were abundant streets and the conditions fulfilled the requirements for free delivery. Francis J. McKenna said he was confident the district from North Albina on down the Peninsula would surely get free mail delivery if they took a firm stand. He read the following resolutions, which were adopted as the sentiment of the meeting: Whereas, The Postoffice Department has seen fit to refuse our request for free delivery service; Resolved, That we express our indignation in no unambiguous terms, and notify the department that we believe that such act is wholly unwarranted, unprecedented and unjust; that a committee of three be appointed by the club to correspond with the members of our delegation in Congress and implore them to use their influence with the department for our relief. Francis J. McKenna, J. B. Elster and J. E. Hart were appointed to carry out the resolutions. It was then moved and carried that the lights should be placed on Willamette boulevard and Portsmouth avenue, on Fifth street, between Dawson and Willamette boulevard, and also on Agnes avenue. Councilman Flegel will be informed of the action of the meeting in designating these locations for our lights.

CROWDED EVERY DAY.

The great alteration sale is crowding our store. There is more magnetism in the bargain we are offering than there is in printer's ink. Come for your suit, jacket, cape or fur, blankets, quilts, comforts, curtains or table linens; corsets, gloves, ribbons, hosiery, underwear, umbrellas or men's goods. McAllen & McDonnell.

ABSORBING NOVELS

READ ONE READ ALL



THE MAIN CHANCE

If you should see a copy of The Main Chance, by Meredith Nicholson, buy, borrow, beg or steal it. For The Main Chance has all the elements of twentieth century greatness.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE GREY CLOAK

Harold MacGrath, author of The Puppet Crown, wrote in The Grey Cloak a book which the reader could not lay down till he finished. In a busy life this is an offense against industry.—Chicago Tribune.

THE FILIGREE BALL

If you have anything particular to do at a certain hour, such as catching a train, and still have a little time on your hands, don't read The Filigree Ball, by Anna Katherine Green, author of The Lavenworth Case. You will miss that train.—New York Times.

UNDER THE ROSE

The charm of Under the Rose, by Frederic S. Isham, lies in its lively wit, its delicious foiling, its fine feeling and perfect taste. You forget it never really and never come to the author's spell.—Harper's Weekly.

HE WANTS A FULL CORD

J. N. Davis Sues Fuel Company for Giving Short Measure. James N. Davis, the attorney, doesn't like rotten wood and, what's more, he wants a full cord, 128 cubic feet and not a cubic foot less. Now he says the Pioneer Morrison-Street Fuel Company sold him a cord of wood and took \$4.75 of his good money. He says he notified the fuel company that the cord of wood delivered was not up to the required grade and that it was forthwith to replace it with fuel of the kind demanded at the Davis residence. But the fuel company was a little slow about exchanging the wood and therefore he has filed a complaint in Justice Reid's Court. He appears as his own attorney and puts the case very strongly. He declares that two members of the gang were brought into the Municipal Court yesterday, on complaint of M. Hujakawa. It appeared that Mrs. Furuya raised a commotion in a Japanese lodging-house in the North End Wednesday night. She slashed one of his countrymen with a knife, according to the evidence deduced in court yesterday. Hujakawa, a member of the gang, Teiko by name, was said to have threatened the lives of a number of Japanese in another lodging-house. Hujakawa, the man who made the complaint against the two Japanese, says that they belonged to the Seattle gang, which destroyed his newspaper office and furniture some time ago. Together with other prominent Japanese he says that there is a systematic effort now under way to levy blackmail upon the Portland Japanese, the gang threatening to do violence if the levy is not paid.

Wanamaker is Called

Noted Philadelphian Speaks in Own Defense in Slander Suit. BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 18.—In the Robinson-Wanamaker slander suit today, Mr. Wanamaker was called to the stand. His direct examination lasted but a few moments. When he was turned over to Attorney McQuestion for the defense he was pressed rigorously with questions. Asking the purpose of his now famous speech, Mr. Wanamaker said it was to lay open the system of the state officials for their conduct was improper. He had gained his facts from Governor Hastings, Correspondent George Wanamaker, from newspaper clippings and in other ways. His Cure for Consumption is a pleasant, effective remedy for coughs and colds. 25c.

THE MARTINET. A MACAZINE OF CLEVERNESS. OCTOBER NUMBER. TODAY

For All Starching. KINGSFORD'S SILVER GLOSS STARCH. OSWEGO. Its superiority shows in the results—purest whiteness, silky finish a stiffness that is flexible and elastic—no harsh and crackly. These are some of the points by which you know goods starched with this starch. It saves because a smaller quantity is needed. All grocers have it. OSWEGO STARCH FACTORY, OSWEGO, N. Y.

TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS. In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney, stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY. Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM. Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement. DISEASES OF MEN. Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failure. Cures guaranteed. YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your handhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Bright's Disease, Dropsical Swellings, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED. Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and secretly confidential. Call on or address DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or.