JUST SELF-SEEKER

Democratic Opinion of Governor Chamberlain.

A. KING WILSON'S LETTER

Will Vote for a Republican for Governor for First Time in His Life, and Gives His Reasons for the Change.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES TONIGHT.

Republican rallies will be held in the following-named halls tonight and addresses will be delivered by the campaign speakers whose names are given:

GEVURTZ HALL, Front and Gibbs streets—John F. Caples, Wallace McCammant and C. M. Idleman.

W. C. W. HALL, Orient—T. J. Cleeton and A. A. Bailey.

WEST PORTLAND SCHOOLHOUSE, Hillsdale—Judge Webster and F. C. Barnes.

Those who imagine that the Democrats who oppose the re-election of George E. Chamberlain to the Governorship are limited to one or two or half a dozen, are greatly in error. From every part of the state come reports of Democrats who are displeased with Chamberlain's administration and his methods of conducting this campaign. There are many reasons for the disaffection, among them being the appointments he has made, his persistency in being a candidate for office, his effort to sacrifice all the rest of the ticket in order to promote his own interests, and his claiming credit that does not belong to him, even where credit is due, in part, at least, to members of his own party.

Opposed to Chamberlain.

There are several prominent Democrats in Portland who are vigorously opposing the re-election of Chamberlain, and the most earnest efforts of the campaign managers have not sufficed to line them up for the ticket or put an end to their arguments against the continuance of Chamberlain in office. It is openly charged by many Democrats that Chamberlain was untrue to those who made his first election possible, that he has acted upon the assumption that his political friends would continue to work for him, whatever he did, and that he could, therefore, best promote his own interests by currying favor with those who had been his political enemies. He threw down his friends and exalted those who had done nothing for him, is the accusation many members of his party make.

A. King Wilson's Letter.

Among those Democrats who oppose the re-election of Chamberlain is A. King Wilson, a prominent Portland attorney, who will, on June 4, for the first time, cast his first vote for a Republican for Governor. The Oregonian has received the following letter from him:

Portland, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor.)—Two men are before the people of Oregon, asking to be elected Governor of the state, and the question before the voter is which one he will vote for. Mr. Chamberlain has been Governor nearly four years and should be judged by the record he has made. I am a Democrat and, in the past, have voted for Mr. Chamberlain every time his name has been upon the ticket. I attended a number of Democratic meetings four years ago when his name was before the people for election.

From my observation, Governor Chamberlain stands for no principle and has no advisers. From his record as Governor, no one can tell what policy he will pursue in the next four years, nor what character of men he will appoint to office. He deserted and abandoned the men who assisted him to office the last time. He turned his back upon his friends and was ready to console and comfort his enemies. What will he do if he is elected again? Will he put in force the policies he now advocates on the stump, or will he endeavor to enforce the very opposite? Will he listen to or consult with the people he now states he is friendly to, or will he disregard them and seek others of more recent acquaintance for the benefit of securing the favor of those who are able to assist him for the moment?

In the four years he has been Governor, he has spent his time trimming and straddling and seeking to build up a Chamberlain party at any cost, and today, as he appears before the public, he stands for no principles, no party and no set of men.

On the other hand, we have Mr. Withycombe, who has led a good, clean life for years. He is a man in middle life, has been before the public sufficiently to be well acquainted and, in the positions which he has filled, he has performed his work acceptably to the public. He stands squarely upon Republican principles and will be advised by Republican men. We shall know where to find him during his term as Governor. He will not spend his time dallying with every public question, endeavoring to listen, with his ear to the ground, to find out what will make him votes in his next campaign, but he will spend his time appointing the best men from the Republican party to office and seeing that they perform their trust faithfully and for the welfare of the state. He will devote his energy and attention to the execution of the laws and not in following peanut politics.

For my part, I would rather see a good Republican in office, giving a good Republican administration, that I know where he is and what his principles are, than to have a man in office who stands for no principles and for nothing except the advancement of himself. I shall cast my vote for Mr. Withycombe and it will be the first time that I have voted for a Republican for Governor of this state. I hope that the people who are endeavoring to have a good, clean government in our state will do likewise. Yours truly,

A. KING WILSON.

DEMOCRATS HOLD A RALLY

Call Opponents of Candidates Within the Party Judases.

There was a rousing Democratic rally at the County Headquarters on Seventh street last night, but as only Democrats were present it does not seem likely that many converts were made from Republican ranks. John Hennessy Murphy, General Killfeather, Isaac Swett, Francis Clarno and William Horan were the speakers, with A. E. Reames presiding.

Murphy opened the fireworks by a grand assault upon the Republican nominee for United States Senate, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., while he asserted that the record of the Democratic nominee, J. M. Gearin, was free from blemish. He read a letter from Gearin under date of May 1 denying that he had ever said he believed a Republican legislature would elect a Republican to the United States Senate, regardless of the popular vote in June.

General Killfeather paid his respects to P. H. D'Arcy and Napoleon Davis in a way that would not have pleased those gentlemen if they had been present. Killfeather believed in men being true to their party, and had no use for men who played the part of Judas Iscariot. He eulogized George E. Chamberlain and took a few shots at Dr. Withycombe, the college professor, as he called him, whom the Republicans have nominated for Governor.

Isaac Swett, Democratic nominee for Representative, fired a few shots at D. C. Burns, Republican nominee for the Legislature, who, he said, did not take out his naturalization papers until after he had decided to become a candidate. He thought if the Democrats would make a whirlwind campaign and make the City of Portland ring with proclamations of Democratic doctrine the party would stand a good chance of filling more of the state and county offices with its candidates.

Francis Clarno made a short address, urging Democratic fidelity to the party nominees. He did not believe there was a Judas in the room.

Horan made a strong Statement No. 1 speech, saying that some candidates for the legislature propose to exercise their own judgment in voting for United States Senator, but this he thought they had no right to do. He expressed the belief that if the Legislature refused to carry out the will of the people, the people should go to Salem and enforce the instructions given their representatives. After referring to the assertion that some men who have signed Statement No. 1 will not keep their pledge if a Democrat should receive the popular vote, Horan exclaimed that it was high time that political lying should cease. He said: "We have had too many men going to Salem to act upon their own judgment and members of the Legislature should understand that they are sent to Salem to carry out the instructions and wishes of the people. The men who go to the Legislature are no better qualified to think than are the people who send them there, and the people do not intend to continue sending slobs to the Legislature to act upon their own judgment after they have been instructed how to vote."

Horan also argued against the enactment of a multitude of new laws, saying that already there were more laws than were needed.

FAVORS HIS OWN PARTY.

How Chamberlain Dispenses Patronage and Trade.

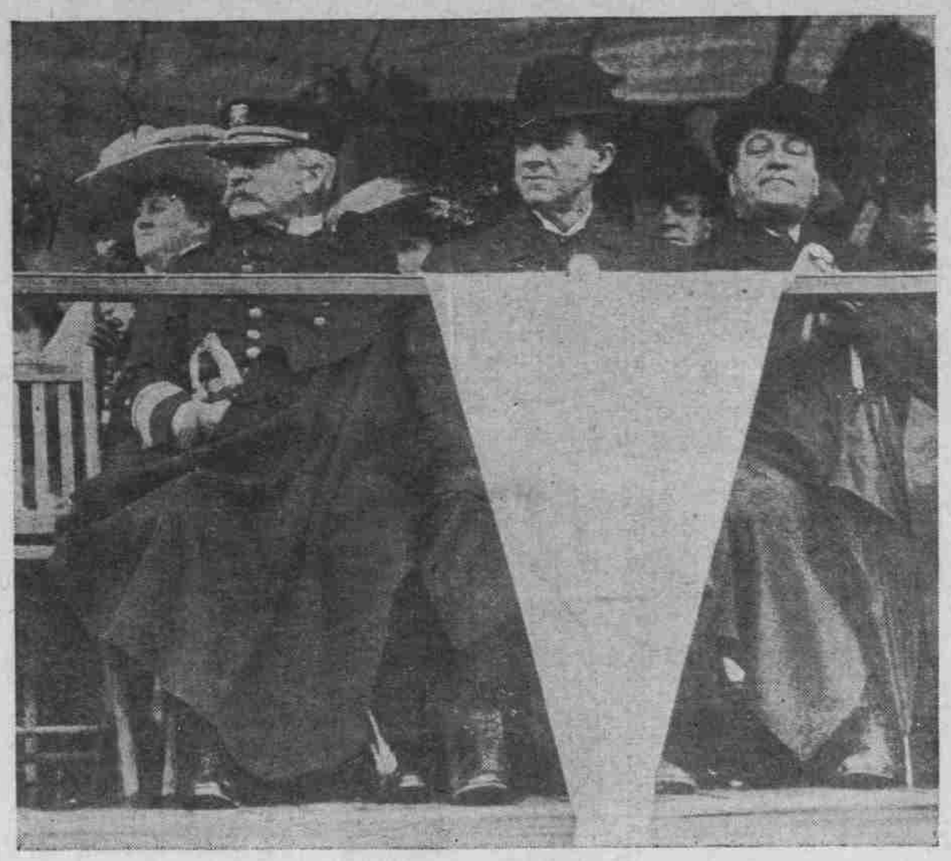
A new phase of the "nonpartisan" administration was shown up recently by Frank Davey, a legislative candidate up in Marion County, who took time to investigate a few of the records in the management of the State Penitentiary. It was already well known that Chamberlain had appointed Democrats to all the important offices, except where political diplomacy required the appointment of some Republican, but it is not generally known that Democrats fare particularly well in furnishing supplies to the State Penitentiary, which is under Chamberlain's control. Mr. Davey produced the figures to show that during Governor Chamberlain's administration D. J. Fry, a Democratic leader in Marion County, furnished drugs and paints to the Penitentiary to the amount of $2387.27, while all the other dealers in drugs, paints and glasss, furnished materials of this sort to the amount of less than $600. One feed firm that is a political supporter of Chamberlain supplied the Penitentiary with feed to the value of $2400, while the rival firm of Republican faith furnished feed only to the amount of $438. Though supplies are supposed to be purchased in accordance with sealed bids, only limited amounts are so bought, and when supplies outside those covered by the bid are bought, the authorities can go where they wish to do the buying.

Democrats at Gresham.

A good sized audience greeted several Democratic candidates at a rally at Gresham last night, when the issues of the campaign were discussed. J. W. Shattuck presided and the Gresham orchestra furnished music. After a few introductory remarks by County Chairman G. H. Thomas, addresses were made by Tom Word, nominee for Sheriff; John Van Zante, nominee for County Judge; George L. Hutchin, nominee for the Legislature; T. G. Halley, nominee for Supreme Judge; R. A. Miller, nominee for Attorney General, and by J. A. Jeffrey, who is not a candidate, but who is helping the Democratic campaign along.

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

THREE WHO OCCUPIED SEATS OF HONOR ON THE REVIEWING STAND



Rear-Admiral Goodrich. Mayor Lane. President Dasent of "Made in Oregon" Exposition.

PARADE PROVES BIG ATTRACTION

(Continued From Page 1.)

float which carried the Queen, with her attendants. Miss Gertrude Woodruff made a very beautiful Queen, and all along the line her appearance was greeted by tumultuous applause. Her float was very handsome. Nine other floats constructed by the joint committee of the exposition, under the direction of S. H. Friedlander, followed the Queen. All of the floats were very beautiful. The thousands of spectators who saw them were very enthusiastic over them and expressed their approval by liberal applause. The line of march was the scene of a continued ovation for the floats.

The floats were admirably arranged and original in design. Little girls dressed in white rode in all of them, which greatly added to their attractiveness. A miniature reproduction of Mount Hood was particularly good. The float was escorted by a dozen or more boys on ponies, dressed to represent Indians. The float showing a mammoth salmon was another splendid feature which attracted much attention. The huge fish was made out of canvas, and upon the top of it was perched a little girl in white.

Second Division Typifies Industry.

The second division consisted largely of floats of manufacturing concerns of Portland and Oregon. Many of them were very interesting and showed great ingenuity in their design. The Italian Gardeners' Association had a float upon which was arranged in tiers the different vegetables grown in Oregon. When the parade was about over the vegetables were thrown to the crowd. The woman's suffragists had a float in the parade, which contained little girls, who distributed campaign literature.

When the parade reached Stark and Washington streets the carriages containing Admiral Goodrich, Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane, Bury I Dasent, Secretary Freeman and others broke line and their occupants were hurried to the reviewing stand. Members of the Council also were given seats in the reviewing stand. After being reviewed the parade dispersed.

Prize-Winning Floats.

In the judgment of the committee appointed to award the three silver cups as prizes the floats of the Italian Gardeners' Association, the Willamette Iron & Steel Works and the decorated automobile of John Geon were the best.

The Italian Gardeners' Association was judged to be the organization having the best showing and the Willamette Iron & Steel Works was thought to have the best of the manufacturers' floats. John Geon was awarded a prize for having the best decorated automobile.

The Portland Development Company had a very handsome float which was constructed at considerable expense. Upon canvass was painted a view of the Lewis and Clark exposition buildings which will be utilized for manufacturing purposes. Busts of John S. McMillin and Lafe Pence were shown. The Willamette Iron & Steel Works had a logging engine drawn by eight horses. All of the other floats were good, but they were too numerous to give details.

During the last half hour of the parade it rained, but it had little effect upon the procession. Mr. Friedlander had several features which had to be left out because of the drizzle, but otherwise the parade took place just as planned.

Order of the Parade.

The order of the parade follows:

Mounted police, two platoons of police, grand marshal and aids, Fourteenth Infantry Band of Vancouver Barracks, Naval Band, Admiral Goodrich and staff, Governor Chamberlain, members of Ad Men's League, Mayor Lane and Members of the Council in carriages, Portland Fire Department, mounted heralds, Queen of Industry on Float, float representing Oregon, drum major, Hill Academy cadets and Hill Academy bugle corps, float Mount Hood, the royal car with king and retinue, float of Peace, float of Progress, Oregon Salmon float, automobile floats of Portland Automobile Club, De Caprio's Band, Italian Gardeners' Association and float, floral float, Horn of Plenty float, float Columbia, reproduction of Gray's vessel in which he discovered the Columbia River, decorated automobiles, decorated pony carts, decorated vehicles.

The participants in the second division were: Brown's Band, Crystal Ice Company's float, Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company's float, float of the Acme Mills Company, Pacific Metal Company's float, Clossett & Devers' float, Portland General Electric Company's float, Albers' Bros.' float, Fairbanks Morse & Co.'s float, Portland Stove Company's float, Schiller Cigar Company's float, Columbia Woolen Mills Company's float, Willamette Iron & Steel Company's float, Portland Wire & Iron Works' float, Meier & Frank Company's float, Povey Bros. Glass Company's float, Rickards' float, Portland Optical Company's float, Portland Gas Company's float, Black Diamond Paint Company's float, King & Cake Soap Company's float, Ellers Piano House float, Portland Development Company's float, Portland Railway Company's float and others.

One of the most interesting features of the parade was that of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company, which consisted of two carriages of children. One was filled with boys and the other with girls from the Children's Home in South Portland. Mr. Turner, of the company, presented each of the 19 youngsters with a dollar at the conclusion of the parade. The carriages containing the children bore the banners, "The Crop That Never Fails."

THREATENED TO STRIKE.

How Musicians Were Induced to Remain in Procession.

In the industrial parade of yesterday afternoon of the Made in Oregon Exposition, the naval band and the Fourteenth Infantry Band, from Vancouver, marched together, which was considered by many of the spectators as being a very queer arrangement. Only by such an arrangement, a strike was averted among the musicians of the other bands who took part in the parade, who protested against the participation of nonunion men. By having the naval and military bands act as escorts of Admiral Goodrich, serious trouble was prevented.

Early in the afternoon, when the two divisions of the parade were being formed at Tenth and Main streets, representatives of the Musicians' Union called upon Grand Marshal Charles E. McDonell and delivered an ultimatum to the effect that DeCaprio's and Brown's bands would not march in the parade if the naval and military bands were allowed to participate. They said that the regulations of their union forbade them to take part in any event in which nonunion men participated. Musicians in the naval or military service are classed as nonunion men.

It was explained to them that the services of the naval and military bands had been volunteered, and that they would not be paid for. But the union men were obdurate, and refused to march unless other arrangements were made. For a while it looked as though DeCaprio's and Brown's bands would be left out, as those in charge refused to dismiss the other two bands. Grand Marshal McDonell hit upon the happy idea of having the two organizations act as an escort of Admiral Goodrich, and the striking musicians then consented to march in the procession.

FUNERAL OF VICAR-GENERAL

PONTIFICAL MASS FOR MONSIGNOR BLANCHET.

Following Services at the Cathedral, Remains Are Sent to St. Paul, Or., for Interment.

A pontifical requiem mass celebrated yesterday morning by Archbishop Christie at the Cathedral marked the last tribute in Portland to the late Rt. Rev. Francis Xavier Blanchet, vicar-general of the archdiocese of Oregon. Archbishop Christie was assisted by Fathers McDevitt, Allain, Daley, Levesque and Cestelli. Nearly 30 of the clergy were within the chancel, and the church, draped in deep black, with the solemn Gregorian service sung by the priests of the diocese, presented an impressive scene. It was the wish of the late Father Blanchet that there should be no funeral sermon, but only the prayers of the people. As Archbishop Christie concluded the mass, he said, with voice trembling with emotion, that he could not speak of Father Blanchet's life, which was full of great deeds for God and God's church.

As the solemn strains of Chopin's "Marche Funebre" were concluding the service, the remains of the late vicar-general were carried out of the church. The casket was borne by Colonel D. M. Dunne, John O'Shea, E. M. Brannick, Richard Wilson, John J. Sherlock, Daniel Campbell, John Driscoll and J. P. Cronin. Fathers Brosseau, Lainck, Lawler, Hildebrand, Prefontaine and Bibney acted as honorary pallbearers. The solemn cortege escorted the remains to a steamer at the foot of Taylor street, to be taken to St. Paul, Or., the last resting place of the late vicar-general. Father Rauw, pastor of St. Paul's Church, met the casket at the landing, and, after arrival at St. Paul, held a brief service in the little parish cemetery, where repose the remains of Father Blanchet's uncle, the first archbishop of Oregon.

Not only his colleagues from the Oregon archdiocese, but from way beyond its limits many came to pay their last respects to the late vicar-general. Many were deeply affected and a sincere grief over the loss of their late colleague was manifest on all sides.

Mgr. Blanchet left a very small estate, in all about $300. He bequeathed his library to the archdiocese and a sum of money to St. Vincent's Hospital for use of the poor. Father Black was appointed administrator. The late vicar-general died at the end of 44 years in the archdiocese of Oregon.

YOU ARE INVITED

To attend the muslin underwear sale at Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington street.

New York.—Samuel Linderman, a puller-in for a retail drygoods store, recently "pulled in" Private R. P. Chusick, of Company G, Fifth United States Infantry, and induced him to dispose of his uniform, receiving in exchange a second-hand suit of civilian's clothes. Judge Thomas in the United States Court Thursday fined him $1000, which his employers paid.

She Quit Coffee

But It Was a Hard Pull

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not quit drinking it, even if it took my life, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years.

"I was scarcely able to be around at all. Had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went to bed expecting to get up in the morning. I felt as though I was liable to die any time during the night.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one day it came over me and I asked myself what is the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee?

"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee, and got some Postum Food Coffee to help me quit. I made it strictly according to directions and I want to tell you that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I like better than I liked the old coffee. One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right and pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all my housework and have done a great deal beside.

"My sister-in-law, who visited me this Summer, had been an invalid for some time, much as I was. I got her to quit coffee and drink Postum. She gained five pounds in three weeks, and I never saw such a change in anyone's health."

"There's a reason."

JUST READY

By MARAH ELLIS RYAN

FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL

When Keith Bryton went to Mexico to look up some mining property, he came upon a strange hill tribe of Indians.

And after he had been "struck down and—well—used up," as he said, he was saved and nursed back to life by a lovely Mexican girl whose name he did not learn.

Nor did he see her again until after she had married Rafael de Arteaga, the worthless scion of a noble race. Here is the situation at the beginning of this fascinating romance of Old California, and here are the principal characters.

Perhaps you will think that the happiness of Bryton and the girl he loved so reverently are worth far more than the soul of Rafael, but they did not think so, and that is what makes the story.

And it is a splendid story, of the kind that charms without the least effort, because of its inherent strength and sincerity.

The outward appearance of the book is worthy of its contents. It is not possible to adequately describe it here, but nothing more original or beautiful will be found among this year's novels.

Price $1.50

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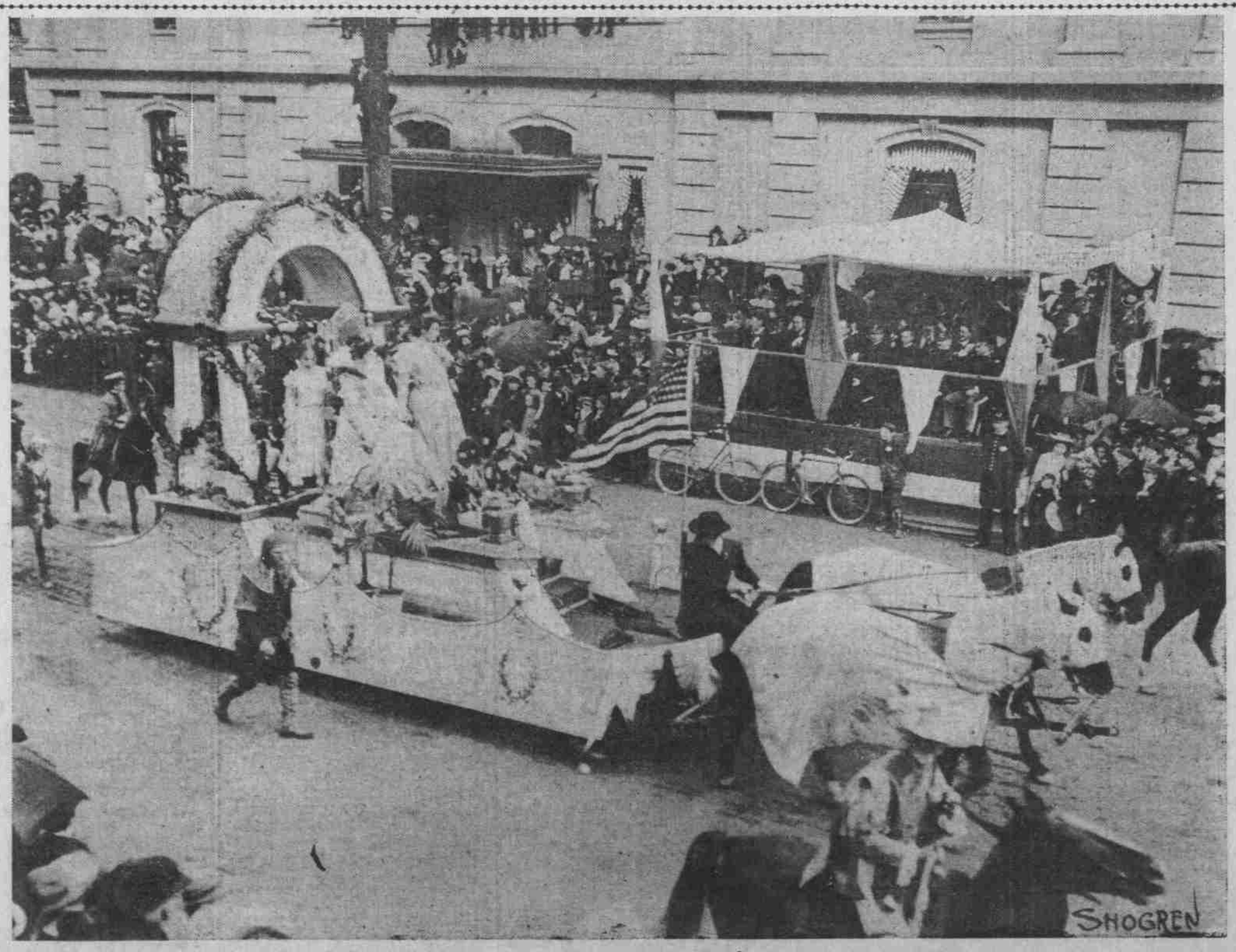

QUEEN GERTRUDE IN HER ROYAL FLOAT PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND.