

The way is proven by an answer many the second seco bly it will come to outclass it. Two miles of parade, hundreds of thousands of roses forming the decora-tions of every integral part, will be the feature of the carnival. It was agreed last night that this parade must be fea-tured and made the big event of the fiesta. While it had been expected that the arrangement of the column would be complete at this time, the overwhelming number of applications for positions in line made it necessary for the commit-ters to continue their labors through to-day. class marched slowly down the cen-ter aisle and were seated in front of the pulpit. The programme was opened with a

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amount. It was decided to tender a reception to the officers of the Charleston while that vessel is in port. H. C. Bowers, S. G. Reed and W. D. Wheelwright were named as a committee to arrange for this hamed as a committee to arrange for this event. It is likely that the reception will be followed by an elaborate banquet. Captain J. B. Spier was added to the com-mittee on decorations and delegated to arrange for a floral decoration at the Stark-street dock, which will be used by the Charleston as a landing point for

small bosts. Manager Hutchin made a report con-cerning the outlook for the new roso crop. In view of a recent hallstorm and considerable chilly weather, some alarm had been felt in this respect, but Mr. Hutchin said there was no occasion for any uncasiness. After envashing the forists and rose experts of the city, he was prepared to say that the roses will be blooming in even greater profusion than heretofore during carnival week.

The programme was opened with a pipe organ solo by Edgar E. Coursen, The invocation was given by Rev. Wil-liam H. Foulkes. Musical numbers were pleasantly rendered by the Girls' Giee Club, Girls Chorus and Miss Lucile Payne. The six declamations for which two prizes were awarded, and which made up the larger part of the program, were as follows: "Na-poleon at St. Helena," Miss Georgia M. Newbury: "Emmet's Protest "THE GREAT FER DON" man who cures spinal meningitis as readily as the toothache, lent his presence to the dignity of the occasion, and re-mained until the end. During the fore-noon he was called upon to explain an occasion which he is meaned of the bars

poleon at St. Helena," Miss Georgia M. Newbury; "Emmet's Protest Against Sentence as a Traitor," Wil-liam V. Dolph; "The Goblin Army," Margaret E. Young; "John Brown," Charles W. Roblson; "Toussaint L'Ouverture," Harvey V. Miller. The judges of the declamation con-test, Jamés G. Wilson, Dr. E. J. Labbe, Professor T. T. Davis, Judge J. C. Moorland and Hon. W. D. Penton, awarded the first prize of \$20 to Charles W. Robison; the second prize of \$20 to William V. Dolph. The prizes were presented by Dr. Harry orizes were presented by Dr. Harry

Lane. The diplomas were presented by Wil-liam M. Ladd. The announcement of the annual

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scholarship prizes was made by Pro-fessor S. A. Johnston, as follows: The Edith Emily Forbes Memorial Prize in Greek, \$15, to Marion Dorothy the stand and said that he actually per-formed the operation in question and that as a regularly licensed physician of the State of Oregon he was entitled to take, not only the \$7 the man had with him.

The Nichols first prize in math-ematics, \$25, to Prescott W. Cooking-ham. The first prize of \$30 give by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett for highest scholarship, to Prescott W. Cookingbut as much more as the patient could beg, borrow or steal.

ham; the second prize of \$26, to Miss Mary Elennor Williams. The Selling prize of \$25, highest scholarship in English, to Prescott W. Cookingham. Spends Uncomfortable Minute.

 Mary Elizatory Williams
 The standar willing prize of 232, higher of 242, higher of 24 turn for a permanent cure. When he discovered, as he thought, that he had been victimized, he brought suit for the 57 and later caused the arrest of Fer-Don and his expects on charges of practicing J. V. BEACH CONSENTS Becomes a Candidate for Re-election as School Director. without a license.

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operation which he is reputed to have performed upon a patient from the back-woods of Columbia County. The patient had a troublesome growth in his vest pocket. The Fer-Don experts diagnosed CHICAGO, June 14.-(Special.)-Oregon people at Chicago hotels: From Portland-William A. Daly, at the the case and found the patient was afflicted with \$7. They prompily re-Was Majestic; C. M. Clark, at the Brevoort; P. De Haas, Wells Odbut, at the Audi-torium; Ralph E. Earnest and wife, at the Stratford. befitting modesty the celebrated medico declined to say anything, leaving the telling of the story to his staff of medical expert. The staff, who has been too busily occupied healing he sick of the city to get a shave or a new suit of clothes in some considerable time, took the stand and sold that he share

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A Selling

Baker City-Art Harris and wife, at the Majestic

Proprietors of Resorts Arrested.

sociate worthy grand matron; Frederick S. Dunn, of Eugene, worthy grand pa-tron: G. W. Stapleton, of Portland, as-sociate grand patron; Mrs. Mary S. Myers, of The DWes grand Screttery; Mrs. Clara T. Lyle, of La Grande, gran I

treasurer; Mrs. Antoinette Stiles, of Portland, grand conductress; Mrs. Jennie Rinchart, of Summerville, associate grand conductress.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Inristian Church, has returned from a

acation of two weeks spent at Butte

George Riley, of San Francisco, man-ager of advertising of the Calkins News-paper Syndicate, arrived in Portland yes-terday for a business visit of several

Acting upon warrants issued by Deputy Acting upon warrants issued by Deputy District Attorney Haney on complaints sworn to by Detective Patrick Maher. the police yesterday afternoon arrested Julius Wenbach, Tony Arnaud and Arnand Tercot. All were booked at police headquarters on charges of con-ducting disorderly houses, and were re-leased on bail of E59 each. Wenbach and Arnaud are proprietors of establishments at Fourth and Everett streets, and Tercot conducts a resort at Fourth and

> this morning. It will be devoted to five-Scald-Head, Scalp Diseases Cured by "The Household Surgeon." Druggests saturd money if Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil Fails. 25c. Welfare. Warning From A. L. Mills. In presenting the subject. "Doubtful weight of the state. Reports of the ensuing year will occupy the time of **BIG STOCK REDUCTION** Is necessary during the next 20 days, and we are making the most radical price reductions in the history of Portland. This sale will make all former sale events in this city look like extravagance—like throwing money to the birds. YOU HAVE BUT TO LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS TO BE CONVINCED.

Banking," A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland, ex-horted his associates to at all times fol-low a same and conservative policy. He warned them of the danger of permitting reserve funds to become too low and can-tioned them against other than honorable methods in the management of banking institutions. the association this afternoon, which adjournment will be had. OREGON DRAMA TONIGHT Pacific University Students in "The

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Institutions. At 3:30 o clock the convention adjourned for the day. Accompanied by their fami-lies, the members of the association boarded the steamer Undine for an ex-cursion to Vancouver, more than 200 per-sons making the trip. One of the cabins was equipped for dispensing refreshments, the other being reserved for the ladles of the party, for whose entertainment an orchestra had been engaged. Arrived at Vancouver, the excursionists were met by officers from the barracks, conveyances being in waiting for the la-dies, who were transported to the parade grounds, where the troops of the Four-teenth Infantry and the Twenty-eighth Battery were assembled. For the enter-tainment of the visitors, Colonel Dent, the commanding officer at the barracks, ind arranged a dress parade. The excr-cises were watched with admiration by the guests, who were afterward escorted to the Officers' Club, which occupies the building in which General Grant maintained headquarters when he served in Oregon as a lieutenant.

Luncheon at Vancouver.

Just before the noon adjournment, President Carter announced the follow-

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under the state bank law to system and improve the banking business

Membership Is Increased.

Secretary Thompson's annual report

howed that more than 50 per cent of the

banks in the state are now members of the association. During the last year,

the membership in the association in-creased from 36 to 88 banks. The finances of the association were reported to be in good condition by William Pollman, of

Baker City, treasurer of the organiza-

President Carter announced the follow-ing committees:
Resolutions-S. B. Eakin. of Eugene;
J. R. Biackaboy, of Ontario, and W. C. Morris, of Portland.
Auditing-Ira Powell, of Monmouth;
J. W. Scriber. of La Grande; L. L. Jewell, of Grant's Pass.
Nominations-Joseph Hirschberg, of In-dependence; N. U. Carpenter, of Baker City; R. W. Schmeer, of Portland; J. H. Booth, of Roseburg, and C. H. Caufield, of Oregon City.
In the afternoon Joseph Chapman, Jr., cashier, of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolls, Minn., delivered an address on "Work of Bankers' Associa-tions." He pointed out that the bankers in every community are representative men who should do everything in their power to advance the interests of their immediate localities in particular and the claster layer. No other rest. he arguing The old log cabin building has been built over and is elaborately furnished with all the conveniences of a first-class club. There the excursionists were served with luncheon. The generous hospitality of the officers was the subject of much comment by the guests, who expressed their hearty appreciation before leaving on the homeward trip. Dinner was served on the boat on the return trip. The party did not arrive in Portland until 9 o'clock last night. Of especial interest will be the opening eassion of the association at 9:30 o'clock this morning. It will be devoted to five-Dinner was served on the boat on the mediate localities in particular and the internet large. No other man, he argued, has a better understanding of the needs of a community than the banker, and for that reason he should take an active in-terest in all that concerns its material

The entire production will follow closely the famous Ben Greet stagings and will

to Oregon Portland alumni of Pacific University Portland alumni of Pacific University are planning to attend the play tonight in force and the institution has a large patronage in this city who will doubtless be present in large numbers. The play will also probably draw well from the general public and this year's graduates of a number of local schools are to be present as the guests of the Forest Grove Institution. Among the patrons and patronesses for tonight are: Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott Myers, President and Mrs. Ferrin.

are to present "The Bridge of the Gods" at the Heilig Theater tonight will arrive in Portland from Forest Grove this after-noon. There are more than 30 in the cast and a number of other students will accompany them to witness the production

Bridge of the Gods."

Students from Pacific University who

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The students are not depending for scenery upon what they can secure at the theater, but are bringing their own which has been carefully prepared for the most effective stage setting.

be a more realistic portrayal of Indian life than is often witnessed. life that is often witnessed. "The Bridge of the Gods" has a firm place in the liferature of the Northwest and is in fact the greatest work of fiction dealing with conditions during the days just preceding the white man's coming

Praise for Newspapers.

Charles N. Black, chairman of the press Charles N. Black, charlman of the press and publicity committee, took occasion to praise the newspapers for the hearty support that had been given the fiesta and the wide publicity that has been af-

and the wide publicity that has been af-forded. Official souvenir privileges were given to C. A. Whitemore and Kaiser Bros. were designated as official photographers. It was announced that the school children's parade will form on the park blocks, children assambling at the Shattuck and Park schools. In addi-tion to the five cups, the membars of the School Board have each donated a cup to be competed for by the school chil-dren. The schools have been arranged in three sections, each section to compete separately. The first section will consist of the Shattuck, Ladd, Highland, Sunny-side. Couch. Skephens and Atkinson schools, each of which will put Schil-dren thio line, with the single exception of the Couch school, where the enthusi-nam of the children grew so strong that Frincipal Burnham had to put in an extra company of 22 children.

asin of the children grew so strong that principal Burnham had to put in an extra company of 32 children. The second section will consist of the Holladay. Wulliams Avenue, Thompson, North Central, Hawthorne, Sullivan and tinton Kelly schools, and the third sec-tion of the Shaver, Ockley Green, Mount Tabor, Holman, Arleta, Woodlawn and Montavilla schools, Professor Krohn will be ably ansisted by the principals of these schools, and in addition fo the principals taking charge of their respect-tive schools. Principals Draper, Kliggins, Hadley, Downa, Wiley and Easter will as a as division leaders. The members of the School Board and Superintendents Righer and Grout, mem-bers of the Rose Show commutee, sing others, will form the first section of the parade, followed by two companies of schools. Principals and wreaths un-der the parsonal direction of Professor is carrying satiands and wreaths un-der the parsonal direction of Professor is carrying the parade and will allow five a special drill at the reviewing stand. The 22 schools will follow these girls in american flag and a banner showing the american flag and a banner showing the

names of their respective schools.

Pupils to Pass in Review.

The judges will take position in the re-viewing stand with the other invited guests, so that all schools may pass for a final review. The cups are to be preted Friday.

The keen appreciation of Portland roses The Reen appreciation of Portland roses feit by visitors is brought home by a com-numication received yesterday from upatia. The letter is signed by a com-nuittee of the Cunaha delegation that re-cently apent several days in Portland, during which time they were showered with roses by the Travelers' Ald Soci-city, at the instance of the flesta management. The communication is addressed to Travancore.

Blames All to Staff.

PORTLAND, Or., June 15, 1997. Messrs, George H. Williams, S. Farrell, Harry Lane, Thomas C. Devlin, R. Wil-Jiams, W. M. Ladd, R. Everding, W. B. Glafke, H. H. Newhall, C. H. Raffety, Arthur L. Frasler, George W. Bates and others. Gentlemon: Your petition of May 51, acking me again to become a condidate Dr. French proved to be the only one of the party legally authorized to call himself a physician. Fer-Don essayed to show that all medical work is performed show that all medical work is performed by French. The victim in question de-clared he had been treated by the great person and Wells. After Mr. Haney had paid his little tribute to Dr. French, Attorney Bern-stein, representing the defense, arose to pay his respects to the Portland medical profession in sense.

Gentlement: Your petition of May 51, asking me again to become a candidate for director of school district No. 1 has been received. I appreciate your con-timued confidence and consent to become your candidate. If re-elected, I will serve the district to the best of my abil-ity. Very respectfully yours, J. V. BEACH. *

been received. I appreciate your con-tinued confidence and consent to become your candidate. If re-elected, I will serve the district to the best of my abil-ity. Very respectfully yours. J. V. BEACH.-An Indian Nobleman Tese Chamberlains Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favor-tion in the palace as well as with the hum-bler people in India. "For the past four yoars I have been getting large supplies of this remedy. It is a never failing rough and cold medicine and I always keep a supply of it in my house, and in His Highness, the Elays Rajah's pal-are. It is ente of my traveling compan-iors. I shall never feel tired of recom-mending it as I have been doing in the past." N Runga Row, Private Sceretary to His Highness, the Elays Rajah's pal-are. It is ente of my traveling compan-ior His Highness, the Elays Rajah's pal-are. It is ente of my traveling to freed tired of recom-mending it as I have been doing in the past." N Runga Row, Private Sceretary to His Highness, the Elays Rajah's pal-are. It is ente of my traveling to freed the set of the professions in the Highness, the Elays Rajah's pal-are. It is ente of my traveling to the the set of the profession is profession as any dotor fur the medical journals may



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