Auto Races New Sight to Sailors.

the world of seeing the trouble wagons tear off space at the rate of from 50 to 75 miles an hour. Being the guests of the local Automobile Club for this day's functions, the sea warriors will be conducted to the most advantageous points along the course where they may see the great contests.

Big East Side Parade.

Mayor Lane will be asked to act as one of the judges. General O. O. Summers has consented to act as grand marshal. The parade will form on Grand and Hawthorne avenues and will start promptly at 7:30. The line of march is: From Haw-

thorne north on Grand avenue to Burnside, west to Union avenue, north to Davis, east to Grand avenue, south on Grand avenue past the reviewing stand at East Alder street, disbanding at Grand avenue and East Morrison street. The

avenue and East Morrison street. The formation of the parade will be as fol-

Line of police: General Summers and Line of police; General Summers and staff; Tomfinson's band; Queen of carni-val in carriage; 40 flower girls in fancy drill, led by Professor Rigier; May Queen and 16 girls in Maypole float; gymnastic float; comic brigade, brownies, etc.; Jour-

It was reported that \$1000 had been raised

Reduced Rates to Festival.

company for this purpe

masqueraders.

Plans for the East Side carnival and

LUMBER EXPORTS

Foreign Shipments for Month of May Greatly in Advance of Last Year.

GRAIN BUSINESS IS GOOD

Wheat and Flour Exports to Foreign Countries Less Than for the Same Month of Last Season-Coastwise Lumber Trade.

Foreign exports of wheat, flour and lumber from Portland during the month of May are in direct proportion to the business which the port has transacted during the II months of the cereal year which have passed. The wheat shipments to foreign ports total \$40,732 bushels, with a valuation of \$117,237. Flour shipments all of which went to the Orient, amounted to 79,135 barrels. Reducing the flour to a wheat basis the exports were equal to \$10,394 bushels of wheat.

Lamber exports to foreign countries jumped up to 12,260,504 feet, a larger amount than has been dispatched from the Columbia River for many months. Five steamers and one salling craft cleared for foreign ports with lumber during the menth and the value of the silipments amounts to \$16,580. Coastwise lumber shipments have been on the farences of late. During the menth of the seamers of late. During the menth of the seamers of late.

lumber shipments have been on the in crease of late. During the mouth of May there was sent to California ports from Portland (exclusive of points on the Columbia River), 5,055,000 feet. This is better than for many months and a general resumption of the lumber trade is looked forward to by lumberben at Portland.

Portland.
Foreign experts for the month of May, 1907, amounted to \$51,091 bushels of wheat, 244,704 barrels of flour and 7,750,-829 feet of lumber, May of last year was a peculiar month and a large amount of a peculiar month and a large amount of the exports for that period were due to the grain blockade and car shortage which existed earlier in the scason and consequently delayed the vessels for some time so the craft which should have cleared early in April did not get away until Mer. As a result May was a big month and June failed to get credit for a single cargo of wheat and only one small sliptment of flour.

Totals for the 11 months of the cereal year are far above those of the season of 1960-07. June, of this year, will make a good showing in the grand total for the cereal year. The grain shipments to California ports have been on the increase and the total exports to coast ports will be greatly in excess of any of the previous months of the year.

The foreign export fleet and the coastwise lumber vessels follow:

sage was received, the squadron was off the Washington coast.

The concert this evening at the Portland Seaman's Friend Society, corner Third and Flanders streets, will be given under the auspices of the First Congregational Church. An excellent programme has been prepared, and all friends of the society are cordially invited. dially invited.

Marine Notes.

The steamship Alliance will sail for Coos Bay this evening. Coos Bay this evening.

All shipping offices will be closed today in honor of Decoration Day.

The steamship State of California will sail this morning for San Fran-

cisco.

The steamship Atlas is discharging fuel oil at Portsmouth. She will leave down this morning.

The steamship Thos. L. Wand will take a deckload of lumber at Rainier.

She left down yesterday. William Jones, local manager for

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Entered Friday. Atlas, Am. steamship (Badger), Cleared Friday.

Am. steamship (Badger, with ballast, for Point Richmond. Thes. L. Wand, Am. steamship (Peterson), with 50,000 feet of lun ber and general cargo, for San Fran-

Yeddo, Br. steamship (McGill), with 1,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$9500, for Auckland, Australia.

Rothschild & Co., left last night on a business trip to San Francisco.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, May 29.—Arrived—Steamship Atlas, from Point Richmond.

Astoria, May 29.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth, wind, northwest 24 miles, weather, cloudy, Arrived down at 5 and salied at 9:20 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco, Francisco, Francisco, Sair at 11:45 A. M.—Schooner Virginia, for San Francisco, Arrived at 12:40 P. M.—United States steamer Yorktown, from San Francisco, San Francisco, May 29.—Salled last night—Steamer Shoshone, for Portland, Spoken—Rritish ship Duclathurn and Elginshire and German bark Marie Hackfeld, from Portland.

Wheat Shipments-Foreign.			
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Total	\$232,336		
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Oregon and Washington.

A. Tucker, local manager for Meyer, Wilson & Co., has returned from an extended trip to Eastern Oregon and tended trip to Eastern Oregon and Washington. Mr. Tucker says that the outlook for a record-breaking grain crop is excellent, and with no hot winds he estimates the crop of the Northwest for the Summer of 1908 at approximately 70,000,000 bushels. This estimate is 7,000,000 bushels. This estimate is 7,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop of 1907 and at that time no figures had approached the volume of grain yield for the Northwest.

Mr. Tucker spent more than a week in the Inland Empire and during that time drove many miles in addition to the rall and stage journeys. He says

time drove many miles in addition to the rall and stage journeys. He says there is a general air of prosperity throughout the country. The only cause of complaint that he noticed was the acquiring lands by large owners and the freezing out of small farmers. Big dealers make offers for small tracts of land and if the owners' re-ture to sell, they make their power felt. Small landowners are complain-ing hitterly of this system. ing bitterly of this system.

Forecaster Lodholz Is Transferred. A. Lodbolz, local Forecaster, and A. Loddbolz, local Forecaster, and temporarily in charge of the weather station at Portland, has been ordered to proceed from this city to San Fran-cisco and to report to the District Fore-cast official at that place for duty. Mr. Lodbolz will be succeeded at Port-land by Forecaster Frank Montgomery, now on duty at Buffalo, N. Y. E. A. Beals, District Forecast official, in charge at Portland, is now in the East and will not return until the middle of June. Mr. Lodholz will not proceed

until after the return of Mr.

Capt. Bermingham Visits Portland.

Captain John Bermingham, Supervising Inspector of Hulls and Boilers, was in Portland yesterday on business connected with the department. Captain Bermingham has been on Puget Sound for several days and during that time went over the office business of the Inspectors of the Sound district. Venteday he paid an official district. Yesterday he paid an official visit to the steamer Balley Gatzert. Captain Bermingham expressed himself as well pleased with the boat and her

Wireless Message From Squadron.

The United Wireless Station on Council Crest yesterday afternoon received a wireless message from the battleship Minnesota, advising that a feet consisting of the battleships Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas, Louisiana and Minnesota were on the way from Scattle to San Francisco. At 4:30 o'clock, the hour the mes-

RECORD CROP IS PREDICTED

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A. Tucker Returns From Eastern

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Hankow, May 22.—Arrived May 27.—British steamer Needles, from Portland.

San Diego, May 29.—Arrived—Steamer Melville Dollar, from Portland.

Tides at Astoria Saturday, High, M....9.0 feet 7:30 A. M....0.9 feet M....7.5 feet 7:25 P. M....3.2 feet

IN HOTEL LOBBY

Wealthy Boston Merchant Expires Suddenly in New York

in West Forty-seventh street. He had been taken suddenly iil during his visit and was hurried back to the hotel before a physician was summoned. He was 65

years old.

After his death the police took into custody Hugh Fitzsimmons, the driver of the taxicab; Mrs. Clara Moore, in whose apartment Mr. Holmes was stricken; Josephine Wells, Mrs. Moore's maid, and Frederick Morehead, elevator man in the apartment-house in which Mrs. Moore

lived. Morehead and Miss Wells assisted Holmes to the cab which had been called to take him to the hotel. Later the four were released, as an autopsy showed that death was caused by heart failure, superinduced by a com-plication of kidney and other diseases.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Spokane Burglar Convicted for Killing Motorman.

SPOKANE, May 19.-After being out all night, the jury in the case of Curtis Hawkinberry, charged with the murder of Percy Schultz, a motorman, returned a of Percy Schultz, a motorman, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter this morning. Hawkinberry was charged with killing Schultz while committing burglary. The murder occurred on the night of December 7 in the Kaiser Hotel after Schultz had surprised the burglar at his work. A terrific scuffle ensued, during which Schultz was shot and instantly when the more barrier was shot and instantly was the same should be should killed. His money belt, containing ove \$200, was missing. The evidence agains Hawkinberry was solely circumstantial.

A curious incident happened during a stag hunt on Exmoor, England, After a fine gallop the stag was taken, and in his struggles he upset several beshives. Hounds and field were routed, and it was some time before the stag's body could be recovered by men swathed in muslin.

Hordes of Visitors Threaten to Outnumber List of Accommodations Received.

OTHER TOWNS SEND ROSES

Offers Received by Committee-Decorating Has Begun Down Town. East Side Parade and Carnival on Thursday Evening.

IS PORTLAND GOING TO ENTER-

TAIN HER VISITORS? "Why doesn't Mayor Lane appoint a committee of public-spirited citi-zens to arrange for the proper en-tertainment of the officers of the warships that will be here next

"Why isn't it possible for the citizens of Portland to raise a few bundred dollars to entertain in a right royal manner the few score naval officers who are attached to the tor-pedo-boat flotilla? Why doesn't President Josselyn,

of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, come out and say that his company will honor the uniform of the American Navy while

the warships are here?
"Why don't the managers of the local theaters and the managers of all local amusement places throw their doors wide open to the jackles' during their visit?"

The foregoing are questions which

Thomas McCusker submitted to the Rose Festival committee yesterday afternoon, and which the Festival management says it cannot answer its finances are in such shape that it is unable to arrange for any lavish entertainment of the officers of the naval squadron, which will be the city's guest during the week's jubilee.

Unless the people of Portland come to the front and register their accommodations for Rose Festival visitors within the next few days, the problem of taking care of the strangers that will be within the city's gates will be a much more serious one than that which confronted the management of the World's Fair three years ago. Where hundreds of rooms with board and lodging have been rooms with board and longing have been listed, there have been applications for thousands and the residents of the city have apparently taken the view that the Festival is not going to be an important public demonstration.

Local hotel proprietors have decided that there will be no raise in the price of accommydations, either, for European are

accommodations either for European or American plan guests, and it is extremely doubtful if all the caravanseries in town will be able to provide quarters for the hordes of visitors who will be in the city.

The work of decorating the down-town business district with flowers, bunting, streamers and other forms of embellishment has already begun, and many blocks have assumed a gala attire not only for the Memorial day celebration but for the events of the Rose Festival. but for the events of the Rose Festival. Decorators have been at work for the past two or three days whipping the fronts of many of the leading stores into fine artistic shape for the Festival, and judging from the preliminary and uncompleted work, it is a certainty that Portland will be attired in a more gala investiture for the coming week than the city ever has experienced before.

Outside Towns Offer Roses.

While some of the most enthusiastic of the merchants have begun their work of decorating, the majority will wait until the first part of next week so that they may be sure to have a fine showing and take a smaller chance on the weather. The metereological conditions have all been against anything like an elaborate cheme of decoration and it is doubtful

In the further interest of the Rose if the mercantile district can be put in the spick and span shape that it should be, in view of the nasty weather of the past week.

The roses have been held back and all intermediate Festival, the local passenger depart-ment of the Harriman lines yesterday announced that excursion rates from just to show the spirit of many of the Oregon communities, several towns in this region have notified the Festival Association that they are willing to send all the roses their communities produce The Dalles, Albany and Corvallis and

Describes Beauties of the South Seas Portland Woman Writes to Friend of the Tropical Island of Tahiti, Its

NEW YORK, May 29.—Charles E. APARTY of Portland people, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Holt Wilson, Mrs.

Holmes, a wealthy Boston leather mer- Howard L. Mather and Miss Martha Hoyt, chant, died last night in the lobby of is now traveling in the South Seas. A memthe Hoffman House, of which he had been ber of this party has written to a Porta guest, immediately after his return land friend a letter containing a vivid dethere in a taxicab from a visit to a house scription of the beauties of Tahiti, of

Tharies E. Arrive of Dr. and Mrs. Holt Wilson, Mrs. ather meris lobby of Dr. and Mrs. Holt Wilson, Mrs. and the arrive is now traveling in the South Seas. A member of this party has written to a Portland friend a letter containing a vivid deland friend friend a letter containing a vivid deland friend frie

in order to make the Festival an un-qualified success. The season being as backward as it is, it is not unlikely that neighboring communities will be asked to send in their floral contribu-tions, aithough local rose culturalists declare that there will be a goodly por-tion of the early crop of roses ready for the exhibit and for all decorative pur-poses.

Inferior Apples Put on Eastern Market.

One of the hig events of Festival week, the 160-mile and 50-mile automobile races, will furnish an entrancing form of amusement and entertailment for the officers of the warships which will be in port all next week, the like of which they have not seen so far on their around-the-world voyage and will probably not see on the balance of the trip. The Portland Automobile Clubs committee has arranged to have motor-cars take all the naval officers of the mosquito fleet out to the course of these dare-devil races and to give them the best opportunity in the world of seeing the trouble wagons tear off space at the rate of from 50 to DEALERS LOSE IN THE END

Oscar Vanderbilt Declares Oregon Growers Are Not Worrying as Superior Fruit Will Still Command Top Figures.

Oregon apple growers are not worrying because of the condition of the apple market in the East, which is at a low Plans for the East Side carnival and children's parade Thursday evening. June 4, are nearing completion. Street paving is all completed. President Bigelow is daily receiving many entries for decorated dog and pony carts, bloycles, etc. There is a \$10 prize for the best-decorated dog cart, a \$10 prize for the best-decorated pony cart, and a \$5 prize for the best-decorated bloycle. Only children under 15 are allowed to enter for these prizes. Entries will be received until Thursday noon.

Mayor Lane will be asked to gut as one of the judges. General O. O. Summers ebb. The low prices are the result of a greedy combination between the grocers of the Middle West, New York and New England and the Eastern dealers. cause of the fancy prices that the fruit had been bringing, something like six mil lion barrels of apples were put in cold storage. They were the worst kind of culls, apples that would ordinarily have found their way into the cider driers, or would have been left on the ground to rot. The growers, of course got his money for these culls and it was the dealers who lost, especially those who

paid fancy prices for good varieties.

With the storage plants bulging with in ferior apples, the dealers waited until th ligh-class fruits were thrown on the man kets. Then the dealers who had bought the cheap fruit began unloading and the result was that the bottom fell out of the market. The grade of fruit that was barreled and placed in cold storage began to rot just as soon as it was taken out with the result that consumers, after buying one barrel and getting more than half rotten ones, quit buying the fruit altogether. The dealers then found they were overloaded, shipped apples back West and this also killed the Western market. kets. Then the dealers who had bough noat, comic origade, prownies, etc.; Jour-nal Carriers' band; decorated dog and pony carts, bleyeles, etc.; drum corps, composed of drummer boys from East Side schools; 899 children in fancy evolu-tions; Erown's band; uniform rank, Multnomah Camp, W. O. W.; comics and

West and this also affect the Western market.

This explanation of the apple situation was made last night by Oscar Vanderbilt, of Hood River. Mr. Vanderbilt was at first mystified by the condition of the market, and it was not until he had made a most searching investigation that he discovered the real cause. discovered the real cause.

After the parade disbands, several W. O. W. teams from various camps will give fancy drills at different points along Grand avenue, and at 3 o'clock the carminates. "I think the dealers are pretty well satisfied now that they have been stung good and plenty," said Mr. Vanderbilt. "Some of the growers also will discover that they have been hurt, for consumers, having refused to pay for rotten apples, have turned to other fruit. The Oregon growers had no part in this attempted grab. Our apples always brought good prices in the East, and they will continue to do so. "Another thing that hurt the market was the large crops. This year, from accounts I have been reading, the apple belt in the Middle West has been damaged fully 59 per cent by heavy frosts. "I think the dealers are pretty well sat val of masqueraders and street dancers will begin, accompanied by music of vari-ous bands, and will continue until 11 ous bands, and will continue until 11 b'clock.

No cars will be operated on Grand avenue between Morrison and Ankeny during the evening. Maskers will be allowed on Grand avenue only between East Morri-son and East Burnside streets. Ample police protection is promised.

Prizes will be given to maskers representing the most comical female character, must comical male character, best-dressed female character, best-dressed male character, best-sustained character and most original character. aged fully 50 per cent by heavy frosts. Colorado, our keenest competitor in boxed apples, has also suffered. The frost which struck that state during April and most original character. During the evening fair maidens will distribute roses from large cornucopias and baskets. was severe and I doubt very much whether Colorado will be able to raise 25

er cent of the usual crop.
"When the Eastern buyers land at Hood Peninsula's Plans for Rose Festival River this Pall they will have to meet our prices. The Fruitgrowers' Union of Hood River is building a large cold-stor-age plant, large enough to store the big apple crop that is coming on, and if the The executive committee of the Penin-sula Rose Festival Association held a late session at the library-rooms at Pen-insula Station Thursday night. There was full discussion of plans for the coming week. Chairman Peddicord was instructed to purchase ribbons for 1000 bouguets to prices are not right our apples will be

It was reported that \$1000 had been raised, including the money for the St. John float. This was raised from the following sources: St. John, \$500, float; real estate men, \$300; citizens, \$200. At the meeting of the executive committee, S. G. Sibray reported \$50 cash from University Park. It was reported that practically all plans for the part the Peninsula will have in the Rose Festival had been worked out. Roses will be gathered every morning by committees from the several neighborhoods and brought in by a special car, which will be sent out by the



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Road, Moorestown. N. J., writes:
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know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

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POLICE ARE INSPECTED! Department Goes Through Maneu-

vers of Drill at the Armory.

The annual inspection of the Portland Police Department was held yesterday forenoon at the Armory, 117 members of the department being in attendance. The the department being in attendance. The men were in command of Senior Captain J. T. Moore, and made a remarkably fine appearance. At 11:15 the command fell in for inspection, forming in platoons. The platoons were commanded by Captains Balley and Slover. Sergeant Cole and Patrolmen Evans. West and Graves. The men wore Summer uniforms. Nine

were inspected, with their horses, outside the Armory.

Chief Gritzmacher and the police committee of the Executive Board, Greene and Sabin, were the inspecting officers. They passed down the front of each plateon and seemed to be much impressed with the showing made. Mr. Greene took occasion to express the satisfaction of the committee with the work done by the department in the past year, especially commending Patrolmen Wendorf, Vessey, Hanson and Abbott for bravery and effilency shown in capturing three highwaymen several weeks ago. In their marching drill the patrolmen showed themselves exceptionally well instructed and the turnout in all was a credit to Captain Moore, the department's tactician.

In Italy Sunday is usually selected for the marriage of those persons who have never been married before Widows, how-ever, in accordance with an old custom, usually choose Saturday.

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