DREADNOUGHTS ARE ADMIRAL'S HOBBY

Start Them Every Year, Advises Uriel Sebree, Pacific Fleet Chief.

COMES TO GREET IJICHI

He Laughs at Germany-England War Scare—Distinguished Mariner Is Chamber of Commerce Guest for Carnival.

"We want ships. We want more of them. We ought to be building three or four Dreadnoughts every year. I don't want to say we should lay down ten Dreadnoughts at once, but we should see that some are started every year."

Admiral Uriel Sebree, commanding the Pacific fleet, grizzled warrior that he is, almost growled out the demand for a greater Navy. His face tanned and heavily lined, none could mistake him for other than a sailor or for other than a fighting sailor. His view of things is one-sided and that one side is the Navy side. Ask him of anything else, diplomacy for instance, of the prospects of war between England and Germany and he will say, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to know, but I don't. You see I have not kept up with that line of things. My work has all been in the Navy."

And he admits this quite cheerfully. More than that he admits he is Navy-warped, at least he said last night that his statements about the Navy, must be heavily discounted, for he was a Navy man. His belief in the power and possibilities of the American Navy is wholesouled but he is particularly emphatic for the need of a larger fleet.

"I don't think that a greater fleet is so particularly necessary on the Pacific Coast. We are not going to have war with Japan, at least not the kind you mean," he said. "But almost any foreign country could land an army in New York, San Francisco or Seattle, and capture them, too. I don't think they could land a big enough army to stay in the country, at least we would hope not, and we would try to drive them out."

Admiral Sebree is visiting with his friend Marshal C. J. Reed, at the latter's residence, at 75 Everett street. He was invited to Portland by William MacMaster, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, to meet Admiral Ijichi at the dinner at the Portland Hotel tomorrow night. He has brought one aide with him, Lieutenant Holmes, who is registered at the Portland.

Admiral Sebree does not think the race for Dreadnoughts is bad for the countries concerned. "Now, take the cost of a Dreadnought, which is from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000," he said. "We talk of the tremendous expense. It is erroneous to speak that way, for 50 per cent of the cost is spent for labor in the country where the ships are built. England, Germany and America all build their own ships, and the money stays in the country. When we get money from Congress for more ships, it is just like taking money from one pocket and putting it into another.

"Yes, I want to see a big Navy, bigger ships and more of them. Of course you must heavily discount what I say in that respect for I am a Navy man.

"There is never going to be a time when Nations will not have to have stronger navies. A strong Navy is the surest way to keep peace. It's just like a strong man. If he is really strong, no one tries to pick a quarrel with him, in fact they take pains to keep friendly with him."

The Admiral was asked of the possibilities of war between England and Germany. "I don't know," he said. "It is quite true they have been talking a great deal about war lately, through the newspapers I mean," he added with a dry, caustic humor that somehow fitted the man.

"It is impossible to say how long there will be peace. You can usually never tell when a war is coming. If I were to say there would be no wars for six months and there were you would think I was a poor prophet, so I won't pretend to prophesy."

"The great war we are going to have with Japan is to be a commercial one. The only other kind will be through the newspapers.

"As I said to Admiral Ijichi, the other day, the hardest kind of war we have to stand is the banquets and fetes we are attending. He agreed, although he is a younger man than I."

Admiral Sebree asked a number of questions regarding the Rose Festival and the programme for today. He was much interested in the festival. He said he had never seen it before, notwithstanding that some of his ships had been here.

Reverting to the Dreadnoughts, he said: "I do not think they are other than a sign of the times. Larger ships of every kind are being built—why not larger battleships?

"A battleship is a heavily armored cruiser, and a cruiser is a lighter armored battleship," was one of his definitions. "The fleet leaves Seattle June 10," he added in reply to a question, "and I believe Admiral Ijicht leaves about the same time."

NATIONAL BANKS PROSPER

Aggregate Capital, Surplus and Profits Increase.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—During the current fiscal year, the National banks of the country have received individual deposits of $4,826,060,334—more than $1,500,000,000 in excess of the entire outstanding money supply of the United States, according to figures made public today.

The year has been one of exceptional prosperity for National banks. Since May 14, 1908, there has been an increase of 105 in their number. Of those that went into liquidation, 71 were in Oklahoma and withdrew from the National system to reorganize under the state guaranty law. Notwithstanding the unusual numbers of banks withdrawing from the National system, the aggregate capital, surplus and profits of the banks reporting on April 28, 1909, amounted to $1,729,057,010, or an increase of $58,586,428 in the year. Loans and discounts increased $454,763,902, deposits $513,403,584, and total resources $774,261,146.

GRANTS PASS EXPLAINS

Gets Out Beautiful Booklet Telling of Josephine County.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The Commercial Club is in receipt of the first installment of 35,000 books exploiting Josephine County. They are printed in magazine form and are generously embellished with well-arranged photos both attractive and instructive. Typographically the books are things of beauty in plan and structure. Each contains 64 pages, with an artistic colored covering. On the front in bold relief three powerful commercial producers are shown, the apple, pear and peach, while the back cover shows the coming industry that bids fair to overshadow all others, the flaming Tokay. Just above the photograph appears the Rogue River maxim, "The Land of Plenty."

Nothing has been overlooked in preparation, and somewhere among the pages will be found topics and illustrations of the gold mining centers of the hills of Josephine. Due attention has been given to the Forestry Service work, which has headquarters at Grants Pass. The big timber, with here and there logging camps and busy sawmills, and the irrigation project which is well under headway, are both amply treated. The Eastern inquirer will find something about orchards, hops, beautiful harvest scenes, streams and rivers, pastoral scenes of goats and sheep, homes, street views, factories, canneries, public school buildings and the wonderful Josephine County caves, all of which go to make up a thriving, independent community, brim full of many resources, natural and developed.

Many of these books are to be sent to

Admiral Uriel Sebree.

the Seattle exhibition and there distributed among the Eastern people who attend the fair.

SCHIVELY CHARGES OUT

FORECAST OF LEGISLATIVE REPORT IS GIVEN.

"Sliding Scale" Will Be Given Much Attention by Committee at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—What J. H. Schively, State Insurance Commissioner, facetiously referred to as his "sliding scale" of fees charged newly organized companies, will be the principal fact against him in the impeachment proceedings at the special session of the Legislature, according to George Lee, Assistant Attorney-General, who has been working with the investigating committee, and his statements are a forecast of the report to be made tomorrow.

"On Schively's system of charging insurance companies as much as they would give will be based the charges of extortion to be made against him," said Mr. Lee. "A fee of $35 is required by the state from companies seeking admission to do business, but Schively would charge anywhere from $35 to $335, the latter rate having been wrung from a company at least once. Of this he would turn over to the state but the legal fee, the rest being diverted to his own purse. He sometimes divided the surplus with Secretary of State Nichols, who was in on the deal.

"We have heard from 75 out of about 360 insurance companies with whom Schively conducted business, and from these we find that he collected $8000 in extortionate fees. Some would not pay all he asked, and from these he took what he could get. Correspondence, cancelled checks and other evidence will be turned over to Governor Hay by the investigating committee as proof of Schively's extortion.

"In other respects we believe him to be guilty of improper practices. He failed to make annual reports on the business done by insurance companies, although required by law to do so, and to look into the conditions of these organizations. Then he charged each company $1 for a brief certification to be affixed to the annual statements required to be published. This is a petty graft, but is none the less a reprehensible practice."

THREE END THEIR LIVES

DAY OF SUICIDES WITNESSED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Insurance Agent, Soldier and Laborer Find Reasons for Shooting Fatal Bullet.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Revolver bullets fired with suicidal intent ended the lives of three men in widely separated sections of this city today. The death roll includes an insurance agent, despondent because of poverty; a soldier in the Army of the United States, who sought death because his sweetheart had jilted him, and a laborer, wearied of his toil.

Samuel J. Seyman, the insurance man, was found dead in his bed this morning with his blankets in flames about him, ignited by the discharge of the pistol with which he had fired a bullet through his head.

Private Peter Sed, Battery D, First Field Artillery, fired a revolver bullet into his heart in the battery stable at the Presidio today. Corporal Jackson saw him draw the weapon and press it to his breast, but was too late to prevent the shot. The man's comrades say a girl in Illinois had jilted him.

G. P. Housel, the laborer, first attempted to end his life by slashing his wrists with a razor. He failed to cut deeply enough, and, bandaging his wounds, went out to purchase a revolver, with which he later shot himself through the head.

During the Rose Festival in Portland June 7 to 12, inclusive, the ferry will leave Vancouver to connect with cars for Portland at 8:35 P. M., 9:10 P. M., 9:45 P. M., 10:20 P. M., 10:55 P. M., 11:10 P. M., 11:30 P. M. and 12:05 A. M., and cars will leave Portland to connect with ferry for Vancouver 8:15 P. M., 9:25 P. M., 10 P. M., 10:35 P. M., 11:10 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

REX OREGONUS' REIGN TO BEGIN

Floral Feast Excels Wildest Fancies of Organizers and It Opens Today.

"HOME-COMING DAY" HERE

Portland on Anxious Seat Awaiting President's Signal—Parade Tonight to Christen Week's Gaiety—Holiday Is Declared.

(Continued From First Page.)

charm of generous hospitality for which Portland has long been known contributes largely to the element of appeal which the present celebration has for the thousands of strangers who are already here and the tens of thousands who are on their way.

"Home-coming day," as this, the initial day has been designated, is a new concept for Portland, for Oregon and for the entire new and progressive West. Its youth has always stood in the way of a successful consummation of the idea which plays such a strong and memorable part in the occasional functions of the older and more primitive East, but the Rose Festival management decided that a start must be made sometime. Hence it directed its energies of exploitation along such lines as, it was hoped, would make this part of the programme a universal call to the sons and daughters of the Oregon country, not Portland alone, not Oregon State alone, but that vast empire which was conquered by the pioneers who settled here and there in the Pacific Northwest in the days of yore. If the progeny of the Oregon country prove responsive to this theme, "home coming" will form a part of all future celebrations.

Home-Coming Parade.

There are no special numbers on the Rose Festival programme for today, from the time that President Taft touches the button at noon until the assembling of the "Home-Coming" parade in the evening. The parade will move promptly at 8:30 o'clock this evening, whether all of the divisions are in position or not. Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, grand marshal, says there can be no reason for delay in getting under way. His order calls for the mobilization of the various divisions at 7:30 o'clock, or an hour before the procession is to move. Each division has been notified through general orders of the plans for the parade, and they are urged to be at their different posts sharply on the dot.

The parade tonight is to be 42 blocks in length. The line of march was announced in the Sunday Oregonian, and Grand Marshal Finzer urges that every business house along the line do something in the way of dressing up its place and be prepared to illuminate by Japanese and Chinese lanterns, electric lights and in other ways that an auspicious opening of the Festival may be given.

Floral Decorations Excel.

In lavishness of floral and electrical decorations, the celebration, this year, will take precedence over any previous attempts. Several of the most imposing office buildings and hotels have already arrayed themselves in brilliancy of decorative dress that evinces local pride and public-spiritedness of a high order. The Portland Hotel and the Wells-Fargo building each has a monster electrical fountain playing from the highest eminence. Each includes thousands of lights and is visible for miles around, from almost every point in the city and serving as beacon lights of the gala occasion far away into the suburbs.

RIVER MAY REACH STAGE OF 21 FEET.

District Forecast Official E. A. Beals announces that the Willamette River at Portland will rise slowly today and tomorrow. Yesterday the gauge showed a stage of about 19 feet. By Tuesday it will possibly reach 20 feet, and by Thursday 21 feet. The conditions are such on the Snake, Kootenai and Upper Columbia that he does not anticipate a rise above that stage.

"At Lewiston the Snake River is stationary and I think it will fall today," said Mr. Beals. "The rise at Bonner's Ferry, on the Kootenai, and at Northport, on the Upper Columbia, is much slower than it has been. During Saturday night the temperature fell over the entire section and it was much cooler than for many days. Sunday it warmed up considerably. If there is any great amount of snow left the river may go above the 21-foot stage. I look for a very small rise at Portland Monday and Tuesday."

STREETS IN FESTIVAL GLORY

East Siders Decorate Grand Avenue and Line of Parade.

Early yesterday morning C. A. Bigelow, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, was out decorating Grand avenue and other streets included in the general line of parade. He superintended personally the placing of the decorations, with a force of linemen and assistants. By noon most of the work was accomplished. The effect of the decorations is considered excellent. The decorations are more showy, and yet simpler, than those of last year. Broad sheets of red and green bunting float from all the trolley guy wires, and are fastened near the foot of the poles, while flags, too, droop from the railway wires. Looking down Grand avenue from East Burnside street, the thoroughfare for its entire length seems to be under a canopy of Rose Festival colors.

Owing to the unfinished condition of Grand avenue south of Belmont street, the line of march for the children's parade has not been decided. Mr. Bigelow yesterday expressed the hope that that part of Grand avenue could be used, even if not paved, but in that event it would be necessary to break the regular formation and march on each side of the car tracks. Mr. Bigelow thinks it would be better to do this than cut the line of march short on Grand avenue.

SEATTLE SENDS FAIR ENVOYS

A.-Y.-P. Chief Details Young Women to Attend Rose Festival.

Seattle is to be represented at the Rose Festival by four of her well-known young women, according to a telegram received yesterday by George L. Hutchin, from Director of Exploitation James I. Wood, of the A.-Y.-P. According to Mr. Wood there will be a number of Seattle people in Portland for the Fair, among them President Chilberg, of the Exposition, and other officials, who will spend Thursday at the Festival.

The telegram to Mr. Hutchin follows:

Seattle, Wash., June 6, 1909.—George L. Hutchin, Manager Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Or.: Will F. Thomas, special commissioner of the division of exploitation of this exposition, leaves tonight for Portland to represent us during the Rose Festival. On Monday four well-known women of Seattle will arrive to occupy places on the handsome float prepared by the festival management for the exposition. The young women are, Miss Leah Miller, daughter of the Mayor of Seattle; Miss Nora Taylor, Miss Grace Geary and Miss Anna Lamping. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. John F. Miller, wife of the Mayor, and accompanied by Orvis Gladden, of the publicity department. President J. E. Chilberg, of the exposition, will leave Seattle next Wednesday night and spend all Thursday and Thursday night in Portland. Other officials will be with him. Mrs. James A. Wood, wife of the director of exploitation, is already visiting friends in Portland and will remain throughout the festival. Many other Seattle people will attend during next week.

JAMES A. WOOD.

The following telegram of felicitation was received by President Ralph W. Hoyt, from United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., last night:

Washington, D. C., June 6, 1909.—Hon. Ralph W. Hoyt, President Rose Festival, Portland, Or.: I wish you and the other participants of the Rose Festival the enjoyment and success which I am sure the able management of yourself and others will insure.

JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.

FOURTH VICTIM IS DEAD

VILLA BROWN, STEPDAUGHTER OF DYNAMITER, SUCCUMBS.

Funeral of Garrett Held With Slight Ceremony—Bodies of Wife and Girls Will Go East.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—Villa Brown, the fourth victim of the murderous crime of Bert B. Garrett, at

Miss Lavilla Brown, Stepdaughter of B. B. Garrett, of Marquam, Who Blew Up Himself and Family With Dynamite.

Marquam, died shortly after 4 o'clock this morning after a day and a night of agony. The girl was 16 years of age and was a daughter of Mrs. Garrett by her first husband. Her injuries were known to be fatal from the first.

The funeral of Garrett, who blew himself and three other members of his family into eternity with dynamite yesterday morning, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The affair was very simple. Rev. Stockwell, a retired Methodist minister living at Marquam, said a prayer for the dead, and the remains were interred in the Marquam Cemetery.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Garrett and her daughters, Villa and Beulah, took place tonight at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Marquam, Rev. Chapman, the pastor, officiating, and were attended by many of the friends of the family. The bodies will be sent tomorrow morning to Hardman, Eastern Oregon, for burial, as Mrs. Garrett's first husband is buried there. This is in accordance with the woman's dying wish.

The only new development in the case today is the information that the dynamite which was used for the awful crime was purchased several days ago by Garrett at a store in Mount Angel. He bought 13 sticks of the explosive.

VETERANS ARE ANGERED

COMPLAIN TO RAILROAD COMMISSION ABOUT FARES.

Declare Corvallis and Eastern Advertised Cheap rate and Refused to Grant It.

ALBANY, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—Alleging that the Southern Pacific Company misrepresented matters in its advertisements of rates to the recent state encampment of the G. A. R. in Corvallis, some local veterans of the Civil War are planning to take the matter before the State Railroad Commission. Edward Washburn, a past commander and prominent member of McPherson Post, G. A. R., of this city, wrote yesterday to C. A. Williams, of Portland, assistant adjutant-general of the state organization, asking that such action be taken.

Mr. Washburn and other veterans whose names he has secured assert that they started for Corvallis on the understanding that the one-fare round-trip rate was in effect, and that after they got to the depot they were forced to pay full fare each way or stay at home.

R. K. Montgomery, Southern Pacific agent at Albany, says the trouble has arisen over a misunderstanding of the rate on the part of the old soldiers.

"The cheap rate was effective," he said, "on June 1 and 2. We sold tickets on those two days at that rate to everybody who applied for them. The advertisement means that these tickets were good returning during the entire convention, but we never had orders, and it was never intended, to sell the cheap tickets on the 3d and 4th. Tickets sold on the two former days were good returning on those days, but no new tickets were sold. It is merely a misunderstanding, for we never represented at any time that one fare tickets for the round trip would be sold on the 3d and 4th of June."

CROWD BEAT SOCIALISTS

Italians Resent Insult Offered Statue of Victor Emanuel.

MILAN, June 6.—The Duke of Genoa, Admiral of the Italian fleet, on a special mission from the French army, took part today in the commemoration of the Franco-Italian war with Austria in 1859, whereby Milan and Lombardy were freed. Fifty thousand persons with flags and bands paraded the streets and laid wreaths on the Garibaldi monument and later gathered to hear the singing of National airs by a chorus of 700.

During the procession, the association of young Socialists lowered its flag while passing the monument to Victor Emanuel, intending this as a protest against the monarch. Instantly the crowd set upon the Socialists and tore their flag to pieces. Many were badly beaten.

In this world some swing and some push.

Here are clothes for the pushers—for Summer days.

Two-piece suits in single and double-breasted styles, all the new shades, with comfort thrown in, at $15.

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MISS ILLINGTON IS QUIET

DIVORCE NOT FILED AND COMPROMISE MAY COME.

Lawyer Will Not Tell Where Her Residence in Reno Is and Says She May Separate.

RENO, Nev., June 6.—(Special.)—The only explanation for the fact that Margaret Illington Frohman has not filed suit for divorce, after establishing a residence here, is that she may effect a compromise with Mr. Frohman. Miss Illington has been living quietly in Reno since last October, but even now she cannot be found and her attorneys are guarding the secret of her domicile.

A member of the firm of Cheney, Massey & Price was seen in regard to the case and although he at first denied his firm represented Margaret Illington, he finally admitted it.

"You can state," said Mr. Massey, "that Margaret Illington Frohman, wife of Daniel Frohman, the New York theatrical manager, is in Reno and has been here with her mother since last October, with the exception of a few weeks in the East and a few weeks in a sanitarium in San Francisco. She does not seek any publicity and I do not believe she will be interviewed by any one. She intends to reside here for some time yet, as far as I know, and may in the future bring suit for a divorce from Daniel Frohman, but so far we have taken no steps toward preparing for such a suit."

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

"The Burgomaster" at Baker Tonight.

The Rose Festival attraction at the Baker Theater, Third and Yamhill streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock and continuing tomorrow and Wednesday nights, with a special matinee tomorrow, will be the merry musical comedy success, "The Burgomaster." This will be found to be an exceptionally good play for out-of-town people in the city. It is lively and full of tuneful music.

Last Week of Season.

This is the last week of the season for the Baker Stock Company, and the greatest play of the age, "The Girl of the Golden West," will be continued all week on account of the immense demand. It is one of the features of the Rose Festival week. No season seats held unless solicited. Evening curtain 8, sharp. Matinee Saturday, 2. No one seated while curtain is up.

Musical Comedy at Lyric.

The Imperial Musical Comedy Company is at the Lyric this week presenting "A Matrimonial Mix-up." There are plenty of pretty girls, lots of music, dashing costumes and clever comedians to keep the fun going. The bill was a hit yesterday with two large audiences.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Horse Racing at Orpheum.

The bill which opens at the Orpheum today, and which will continue during the Rose Festival, has for the feature act Joseph Hart's "Futurity Winner," which is one of vaudeville's most pretentious offerings. There are two scenes, the first showing Jockeys' quarters at Sheepshead Bay race track; the second is the "stretch" on the track, showing an actual race between thoroughbreds.

Horse With Human Mind.

Bonner, the famous horse with a human mind, will be the principal attraction at the Pantages, Fourth and Stark streets, this week. This wonderful equine calculates, reasons and actually writes words and figures on the blackboard with chalk, held in his teeth. This is only one feature of a uniformly good bill.

New Grand Bill.

Today there is a new vaudeville programme at the Grand and one which everyone who is observing the Rose Festival should see. It is bright, lively and entertaining. Mabel McKinley is one of the features. Miss McKinley is the author of many popular songs and will sing her latest compositions. Ward Brothers, a dancing duo, will be on the bill.

NEW PICTURE SHOW AT THE STAR.

Unique Rose Festival Features, Both Inside and Outside.

At the Star Theater the enterprising management is exhibiting the passing parades in advance of the actual occurrence. Covering the entire front, there is an actual reproduction of Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh, before which an automatic parade constantly passes. The spectacle has attracted vast crowds, and is pronounced the most unique of all the many decorations of the town for the Festival week. In the lobby, too, is seen a Portland residence surrounded by a bower of variegated roses.

The best picture on the programme is a a rattling biograph comedy entitled "Eradicating Aunty," produced in graphic and rapid action by the famous actors of this great American motion picture factory. Gaumont, of Paris, lends another great picture of a woodsman accused of the crime of murder on circumstantial evidence, whose innocence is established through the aid of a child. The Vitagraph producers offer a story similar to that portrayed in "Prince Chap," which is very convincing, both from a dramatic as well as photographic point of view. There are five other separate subjects treated, all of which are especially clever and original.

The Star's song illustrator sings cleverly a beautiful rose song. Miss Marie Wondre, flutist and saxaphonist, will appear at every performance, adding distinction to a programme entirely appropriate to the first part of Rose Carnival week. There will be an entire change of bill Wednesday afternoon.

Don't be fooled by those who have an ax to grind. Vote No—161. J. O. HOYT.
(Paid Advertisement.)

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Exercise moderately.
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Breathe fresh air. Use Ivory Soap and clear, cool water.

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