SPLENDOR THRILLS FESTIVAL THRONGS

Electrical Parade Dims Past Pageants.

WITNESSED BY 150,000 PEOPLF

Third Annual Rose Show Riot of Choicest Blooms.

NO LULL IN FESTIVITIES

Great Crowds Laud Display at Fair Grounds and Then Hail Night Spectacle as Climax of Greatest of Fete Days.

If any monarch of ancient or medieval OVERLAND MISSES WRECK days, reveling in imperial luxury and bent on pomp, splender and pageantry, ever devised to crowd so much splender into any single day of festivity as marked the second chapter of Portland's an hual Rose Festival, yesterday, there least is no adequate description of the event provided by history.

Hundreds of thousands of roses, each perfect specimen and the whole arranged in a wondrous panorama, afforded the menu at a feast of beauty which greeted the loyal subjects of the Festival King when the competitive display of rose opened at the Exposition grounds.

Roses in Lavish Display.

Not even the most susceptible retina might in hours scan the great mass of exquisite hues, embodying every shade from subtle tints to fullest depths of color. Roses have seldom if ever before been seen in such a lavish profusion. Bel shazzar would only have gotten himself and realm into bankruptcy trying to establish a precedent for such an event as that of yesterday's floral display.

And the night pageant, the electrical parade of welcome to the physical emediment of the Rose King. It was an imperial train and suite of magnificence quite worthy of the fancifu ruler of this domain of roses. Some thing unusual had been counted on b the expectant thousands. But the full sumptuousness of the 16 cars of the royal pageant took the Festival multitude altogether by storm.

Each Float Brings Cheers.

Lavish was the splendor of the impageant and the spectacle aroused an enthusiasm such as had few precedents. Each of the wonder fully devised electrical floats brought forth a new flood of unrestrained en-King were mightily pleased with it all, and they expressed their pleasure with a volume of applicate and cheers that drowned the dezen bands of the col-

As to the festival multitude it was necessarily the wonderful thing of the occasion. There was none last night who would say he ever saw a greater crowat one time in Portland or in the Pacific Northwest. One hundred and fifty thou sand people is an estimate that must be taken as conservative. The whole city was abroad, the people from the suburbs and thousands from Willamette Valley towns and settlements, from the West from down the Columbia, in short from the four points of the compass.

Police Force Their Way.

Of such immense proportions was the assemblage that the streets along the entire line of march were packed in densely and the cordon of police at the head of the procession had actually to force a channel by vigorous methods. The officers were all but exhausted from clamorous struggle when the job was

Packed, jostled, crushed, edged, shove and pushed, the countless atoms of this good-natured throughout. There were no difficulties worth telling about, which is a remarkable thing in itself. They had to wait an hour overtime for the pageant to appear, which was sufficient to arouse impatience, but none got bad-natured in Postival spirit has instilled itself everywhere, so likely it should cause no wonder that unpleasant incidents failed to

develop in numbers. Street Sea of People.

It was some few minutes after 9 o'clock when a flourish of trumpets signaled the approach of the imperial train. From Third, from that point to the depot, thence to Fifth, up Fifth to Washington and on out Washington to Nineteenth. the streets surged with the sea of people. Down Morrison street the barrier Scattering cheers and applause broke out as the head of line reached each successive stage of the triumphal march. The applause went by crescendo to one great roar of enthusiasm and delight as the full mag-

of the pageant came to view. Right behind the corden of struggling policemen, who served as the stem to the imperial ship in its eventful voyage through the happily agitated ocean of hu manity, came a big touring car wrought of incandescents. This was followed by a car bearing Festival officials and set off with stars and crescents of electric lights. Then the imperial car, superbly

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LAD AWAKES HEIR

LITTLE WILLIAM M'CLINTOCK

Through Sudden Death of Mother, He Inherits Wealth of Man No. Blood Relation to Him.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- (Special.) -- Little curly-headed William McClintock, b years old, awoke this morning with no realization that he is a millionaire six times over through the death of his nother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, yesterday. He has inherited her

Mrs. McClintock died suddenly from eart trouble, brought on by acute rheumatism. She was the widow of William McClintock, once a real estate dealer here, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1907. His fortune ame to him through his first wife who got it from her first husband. only one left of that family is William, who inherits the fortune nade by the man who was no relation

Attorney Alexander F. Reichmann is nanaging the estate now inherited by Billy." It is probable, according to the family, that the little millionaire boy will be taken to Kanssa, where his mother's family lives. He has no rela-

Attempt to Throw Train Into Ditch Frustrated by Plucky Man.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -Through the efforts of Ben Miller, a well-known resident of Park Place, near Oregon City, an attempt to wreck the Overland on the Southern Pacific from San Francisco was frustrated tonight Miller was walking from Canby to Oregon City along the railroad when he came across a heavy timber laid across the track and weighted down with big rocks. The obstruction was too heavy for Miller to remove by himself, and he had no matches to signal the oncoming train. As the engine drew near, hurrying on the down grade, he stood in the glare of the headlight and waved his arms frantically. The engineer saw bim and stopped within a few feet of the timber Nobody could be found in the neigh borhood, though diligent search was made. It is thought the tie might have been placed there by hobos, who have dislike for Conductor Tannin of this

GARRETSON MAY GET PLACE

Tacoma Shriper in Line for Imperial Office at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- Drilling marching in heat that was relieved by rain only a litte at dusk, oc-cupied the time of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine today at the 34th annual session. - Tonight the most remarkable pageant in the history of Shrinedom

It was declared tonight that George K. Street, of Richmond, Va., might not, as was the custom, move up from Imperial Deputy Potenate to Imperial Potentate. There are other ca ndidates. If the custom is followed, Ellis Lewis Garretson, of Tacoms, Wash, may be Imperial Outerguard.

CYCLIST HELPLESS IN SUN

Breaks Wooden Leg in Fall From Motorcycle in Middle of Desert.

ELY, Nev., June 8 -- Dr. W. L. Ma good, a prominent dentist of this city started for Osceola, 60 miles distant, last Saturday riding a motor cycle. When on the desert he was thrown from his seat, breaking his wooder

He was unable to walk, and after crawling for four miles in the scorching sun, collapsed by the roadside, where he was found 20 hours later in out water or food for that time.

HONOR FOR PORTLAND MAN

Professor Shafer Appointed to Important Faculty Place in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 8 .- (Special.)-Henry M. Shafer, of Portland, Or., today was appointed professor of sociology and secretary of finance of the University of Pittsburg. The directors of the university have been searching throughout the United States for a suitable teacher, and after numerous examinations decided upon Professor Shafer as the best equipped candidate.

EARTHQUAKE JARS CHILE

Seaport Town Heavily Damaged, but No Lives Lost.

VALPARAISO, Chile, June 8 .- An earthquake occurred today at Copiapo, a seaport on Copiapo Bay. Walls of many buildings were cracked and much other damage was done. There was no loss of

HAINS CLERK IN TINSHOP

Slayer of Annis Starts on Regular Duties at Sing Sing Prison.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 8.-Captain lights. Then the imperiant car, designed, lavishly appointed, a thing of regal aplendor which set off the crescendo of cheers. The figure representing the Annis, has been assigned to the position of accountant in the tinehops.

TO SIX MILLIONS AMERICAN SHEEP STEPS TO CENTER

Senate Debates All Day on Wool Tariff.

Carter Lectures Learnedly on Wool Industry.

Coming Fight and Inspires War ren to Tell Duty on His Suit of Clothes.

numor and many pleasantries were in sidered an expert on the woolen industry, defended the finance committee's recommendations with regard to the invoked.

The to the House bill by the finance com mittee are intended to restore the provisions of the woolen schedule, which in some instances provide higher duties than does the Payne bill as passed by the House.

Carter Lectures on Wool.

ecture on the woolen industry from beforth a large box filled with samples of various grades of wool. To Senators who gathered about him he expinined each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep t the making of the garment. He familiarized members of the Senate with the uses of shoddy, waste, solls, tops and

Dolliver proposed an amendment that would assess the duties on woolens on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of the wool. Much amusement was afforded when Dolliver and Warren became involved in a coloquy in which they stood within a few feet of one another and each endeavored to convince the other of the soundness of his opinion regarding the advisability of assessing the woolen duty on the value of the wool in the cloth.

posed by the committee on finance, Dol liver opposed the increase over the House rafes. This amendment proposed a return to the Dingley rates on top waste, or an increase of from 20 to 30 cents a pound. This increase was in accordance with the finance committee's settled purpose of reestablishing the Dingley rates throughout the woelen schedule.

In defense of the higher rates Warren explained the propriety of maintain-(Concluded on Page 8.)

DOLLIVER STIRS SOUTHERN ANGER

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

BREAKS APPOINTMENT FOR

Pleads Physical Exhaustion at Last Moment-No Wiser Than Bootblack.

DURHAM, N. C., June 8,-Because inited States Senator Dolliver, of Iowa. cancelled at the last moment an engage nent to deliver the annual address at the Trinity College commencement to-morrow evening, President Kilgore from the rostrum tonight accused him of un-

"This is the first time any man has reated us unfairly," said the president. "Senator Dolliver has ten days to make this announcement and he waits until the last moment to embarrass us." After stating that Mr. Dolliver in the telegraph message he sent gave physical exhaus-tion and tariff duties as his reasons for declining, Dr. Kilgore stepped from the rostrum and declared, it is alleged, to

"I would as soon look to a bootblack for wisdom and character as to a United States Senator. I wouldn't trust some to cultivate a peanut patch."

LOEB SHOWS STIFF NECK

Refuses to Restore Degraded Officials at Politician's Dictation

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Protest against the action of Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr., in reducing 73 customs inspectors from positions paying salaries of \$1460 and \$1825 a year to the rank of watchmen, was made today by several prominent politicians who endeavored to obtain a reversal of the order. Mr. Loeb refused to restore any of the inspectors.

The fight, it is understood, will be carried to Washington, where the intervention of President Taft will be

TWO KILLED AT RE-UNION

Intense Heat Causes 20 Prostrations at Confederate Gathering.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8 .- Intense neat characterized today's sessions of the Confederate reunion, 30 persons being prostrated, two dying.

of the Confederacy tonight. A flower parade in which many wo-men participated followed the afternoon session.

TREE FALLS: MAN DIES

Although 30 Feet Away, by Coincidence, Weak Heart Fails.

SALEM, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-W. D. Keister, a Civil War veteran, aged 63, dropped dead just as a huge fir tree, chopped down by a neighbor, struck the ground. He was 30 feet away, but through some strange coincidence a weak heart failed just as the tree crashed to the ground. He came from Nebraska two

PORTLANDER IS OFFICER

A. B. Watsell Elected Treasurer of Lumber Trades Congress.

today. Other officers are: First vice-president, George E. Merrill, Salt Lake, Utah; secretary and treasurer A. B. Watsell, Portland, Or.

SAYS SHE'S STILL MRS. GUGGENHEIN

Wife of Smelter King Two Men and Women Companions Attacks Divorce.

BECAUSE OBTAINED BY FRAUD

Charges Husband and Lawyer With Conspiracy.

STRANGE MARITAL TANGLE

After Marrying Wahl, Woman Finds She Is Still Legally Mrs. Guggenheim-Divorce Due to Opposition of Family.

CHICAGO, June 8.-Judge Honore or ered today William Guggenhelm, of the smelter trust, and Grace B. Guggenheim to show cause why their divorce, obtained in this city in 1901, should not be set aside.

Edward F. Dunne, ex-Mayor of Chicago, who issued the decree, represented the complainant-Grace B. Guggenheim-and appeared in court with five affidavits, alleging that the divorce was procured by fraud. Mr. Bunne declared that the deeree was fraudulent, as neither party was a legal resident of the state at the time and misrepresentations had been made to Mrs. Guggenheim to induce her to sue for the divorce.

Says Husband and Lawyer Conspired The complainant also charged that Mr.

Guggenheim and her supposed attorney. Louis Werner, of New York, conspired to practice a fraud on the court. She further states that she was given alimony of \$150,000, of which her attorney obtained Mrs. Guggenheim further avers that it

had been represented to her that the defendant was "the weakest and least important member of the Guggenheim while in fact, the complaint says, he is the ablest of the seven brothers and the chief originator and business head of the great combination of mining and smelting interests. She adds that his personal wealth is probably more than \$3,500,000.

Mrs. Guggenheim's Three Husbands.

The complainant has been married three times and has figured in an equal numoper of divorce suits. Both parties to the crime last night.
The loot comprised plain gold and jewelthe suit were wed again after the 1901 decree, Mr. Guggenheim marrying Lillian husband was William C. Herbert, a naval at more than \$200. N. Donelly declares on th married the complainant on November 30. 1900. Less than four months later they were divorced. The complainant's next husband was Jule Roger Wahl, who obtained an annulment of the contract in France on the ground that the Chicago

Family Causes Divorce.

The complainant's affidavit, attested to covers 16 pages. She says she met Guggenheim in June, 1909, and that he fol-lowed her about until she consented to marry him. She was forced to keep their heim's family was Jewish and she was a

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JAUTO UPTURNS 3 TIMES; 5 BRUISED

INEBRIATED PASSENGER GRABS WHEEL FROM DRIVER.

Rolled in Dust and Grime of Linnton Road.

With five people seated in it, a big auto nobile traveling at a rapid rate of speed turned over three times last night on the Linnton road. The lives of all the passengers, two of whom were women, were endangered but miraculously they escaped without fatal or even serious injury. The machine was in charge of Leonard Welch an experienced chauffeur in the employ of C. H. and H. M. Lovejoy, 1281/2 Sixth street. He was engaged shortly before 11 o'clock by two men, who were accom-panied by two women. All were well dressed and are said to be well known

The men are said to have been under the influence of liquor. They started fo a tavern on the Linnton road. At the plank road, near the Exposition grounds one of the men in a fit of recklessness reached over and grabbed the steering wheel from the driver's hands. The front wheels swerved as a result and the machine turned three complete somersaults The occupants were strewn along the road at short intervals and the machine finally righted itself. The driver and his boisterous passengers picked themselves up, to find to their astonishment that their injuries amounted to merely bruised

The machine, which is a Winton Six of high class and valued at several thou sand dollars was damaged to the extent of \$1000. It was left a wreck in the roaddriver, securing another vehicle, took his passengers 'to their several residences, where they were attended by physicians. The driver was unable to learn the names of his fares and the owners are seeking their identity, with a view of forcing them to pay for the wrecked machine.

WHOLE BLOCK IS LOOTED

Burglars Ransack Three East Side Homes, Get Plunder Worth \$1000.

Burglars looted an entire block on East Seventeenth street North last night, entering and ransacking three residences and securing loot estimated to be worth nearly \$1000. The victims of the housebreakers were W. D. Miller, 450 East Seventeenth street North; H. Donelly, 446 East Seventeenth street North, and B. C. Curry, 444 East Seventeenth street North. The families occupying the three homes had been out the entire evening, watching the Rose Festival parade. They returned home at a late hour to find their homes turned topsy-turvy, their jewelry gone and no trace of the robbers. The cases were reported at once to the police and officers were sent to make an investigation. No light was thrown on

studded rings, pins, watches and other Sternberger. The complainant's first jewelry, W. L. Miller estimates his loss his loss will total more than \$500 and l C. Curry states he is out more than \$200

at the hands of the thieves. W. R. Owens, who lives at 1709 Eas Ninth street North, reported that his pockets were picked between 11 o'clock and midnight in a crowd at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, while he was trying to get on a car. He lost \$15.

ACCUSED OF GEM THEFT

W. R. Frentzel Arrested on Charge of Shoplifting \$75 Diamond.

W. R. Frentzel, who lives at Twenty first and Glisan streets and is engaged in the business of vacuum cleaning, was arrested last night and taken to the City Jail on a charge of shoplifting. He is accused by Fritz Abendroth, a jeweler of 326 Washington street, of purloining a diamond ring from a tray in his store.

The jewel is valued at \$75. The alleged theft occurred on May 21 and the warrant for Frentzel's arrest was issued June 7. Frentzel, so Abendnoth save was a total stranger to him and entered his store while he was displaying a number of solitaire rings to a woman and her male companion. Frentzel afterward left the store, states his accuser, and simultaneous with his departure the ring was missed. Through his own detective work Abendroth located the missing ring in a pawnshop last Monday. The pawnbroker's description of his patron led to the arrest of Frentzel and a warrant was issued. Frentzel se cured bail of \$100 and was released.

SHOCK KILLS TWO LINEMEN

One Is Tangled in Wires, Other Attempts Rescue.

ENID, Okla., June 8.-While working at the top of an electric light pole here today James Bloodsworth and June a wire carrying 2400 volts of electricity and hung suspended in the air for 11 minutes. Finally the wires were cut and both men dropped to the ground, dying soon afterwards. Bloodsworth became entangled in the wires and Weekly attempted to rescue him.

SWORD CUTS STATESMAN

Portuguese Politics Cause Duel for Blood at Lisbon.

LISBON, June 8-Domingo Centen

PERRIN FIGHT MAY COST DEVLIN HEAD

District Attorney Under Hot Fire.

SENATE COMMITTEE INQUIRES

Burns Involved and Possibly Heney in Case.

CONSPIRACY TO CONVICT

Roosevelt Said to Have Wished to Implicate Senator Morgan. Harr's Report May Exonerate Perrin.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special.)-The fight of Dr. Perrin, who was convicted of conspiracy in land frauds in connection with Benson, against Robert T. Devlin, the United States District Attorney, who secured his conviction, is likely to result in the refusal of the United States Senate to confirm the nomination of Mr. Devlin for reap His nomination hung up in a subcommittee of the Senate committee on judiciary and Mr. Devlin will be asked to come to Washington and appear before the committee to answer questions as to the manner in which the case against Perrin and

Involves Burns, Possibly Heney.

Take it altogether, the case is peculiar and is likely to result in the disclosure of a sensational story. It involves not only the prosecution of Perrin and Benson, but the professional action of Detective Burns, possibly that of Heney and the alleged "fobbling" of the Perrin case by Mr. Burns, who is said to have gone before the grand jury and declared that he had just come from Oysten Bay and that the President wanted an in-

dictment brought against Perrin. It has been alleged also that President Roosevelt aimed to implicate the late Senator Morgan, whom he believed to be implicated in some way in the land frauds, and that he was after Morgan because of that Senator's implacable

hostility to the Panama Canal. Burns "Ordered" Indictment.

Dr. Perrin asserts that if Devlin were here enough evidence could be got from him to warrant the indictment of W. J. The charges against Mr. Burns, said to be contained in a report made to

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RECOVERS ITS GOOD HUMOR

DOLLIVER RENEWS ATTACK

Wants Republicans to Prepare for

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Much good jected into the debate on the wooler schedule in the Senate today. Dolliver the central figure, offered several amendments and announced his intention of preserving others, appealing to Republican members to vote with him because, he said, the amendments would justify the attitude of the Re publican party in advocating a pro-Smoot, assisted to a large extent by Warren, who is con-

woolen schedule. various amendments proposed

One of the interesting features was a

various grades of wool.

Dolliver Prods Warren to Talk.

Taking up the first amendment pro-

There was a reception to the wome

CHICAGO, June 8.-John A. Bruce, of St. Rader, La., was elected president of the American Lumber Trades Congress

A VALUABLE TIP.

