

HALL! HALL! REX BEGINS HIS ROLE

Acclaimed by Thousands, He Rides in Automobile Up and Down Streets.

MAYOR RELINQUISHES KEY

Royal Monarch Makes Brief Speech and Departs, Leaving People to Wonder and Speculate as to His Identity.

CAR SERVICE CHANGED DURING PARADES.

During Rose Festival parades streetcar service will be as follows: Cars on East side will switch back at west approaches of bridges.

After all, Rex Oregonus came by airship, or at least he did not come by water, as about 400 people who lined Stark-street dock, till the floating structure was almost submerged, can testify.

He was found somewhere in the suburbs by Mayor Simon and President Hoyt, of the Rose Festival Association.

With heralds blowing a fanfare, and Rex and Mayor Simon formally talking things over prior to the one receiving the reins of authority that the other was only too delighted to hand over to him, a cloud of dust in the distance showed several automobiles rapidly approaching the heart of the city.

Cavalcade Went Fast.

Because the King was in a hurry, the cavalcade tore at a rapid pace through the East grade street heralds blowing blasts at intervals, as they could get wind for the purpose.

At Morrison-street bridge the mounted police were waiting and Mayor King, officials and mounted police dashed in truly royal style up to Stark street.

Here the machines were stopped, promptly at noon, and Mayor Simon told Rex Oregonus that he was really pleased to hand over to the King the burdens of state. He added facetiously that he hoped his burdens would be light, but by the way he said it it could easily be seen he was insincere.

The great gold key was formally handed over, and as His Majesty shifted his scepter from the right hand to the left, to obtain a proper grip of the formidable insignia of authority, the trumpeters again blew fanfares.

Then Rex Spoke.

Then His Majesty, in a clear, distinct voice, and one really kinglike in quality, added that he hoped the burden would be a light one. "I came to Portland," said the monarch, "only after I was convinced that the spirit of revelry would take possession of this city in a manner that would make it quite unnecessary for there to be any official head."

"We must co-operate, you and I, for while I am accustomed to ruling the mystic spirit forms of the Isle of Mystery, to you has been given the privilege of ruling mortals. My reign is but temporal, yours permanent; and I shall be delighted to make your city a municipality again less than a week from today. Heralds, sound the trumpets."

The heralds sounded a long blast and the machines moved rapidly to Third street along Stark, thence to Morrison. They followed Morrison to Sixth and then down Sixth to Burnside. Traveling rapidly west along Burnside, the machines dispersed.

Who Is Rex Oregonus?

The picture published yesterday in The Oregonian of His Most Gracious Majesty raised excitement to a feverish heat. All over the city the question was repeated, "Who is the King?"

Hets are being exchanged and the favorites ranged from Sheriff Stevens to an prominent brewer. Both plead not guilty.

Announcements made are that the King is a remarkably handsome man. He is a man with a past—a past, that is, that is interesting. My record is but a shadow to call him friend, and there are many that would be distinctly honored to be able to do so.

His honors will be short-lived. But, inasmuch as he is the most prominent man ever raised to the royal rank, his name will not easily be locally.

Long live the King!

LARCENY CHARGE FAILURE

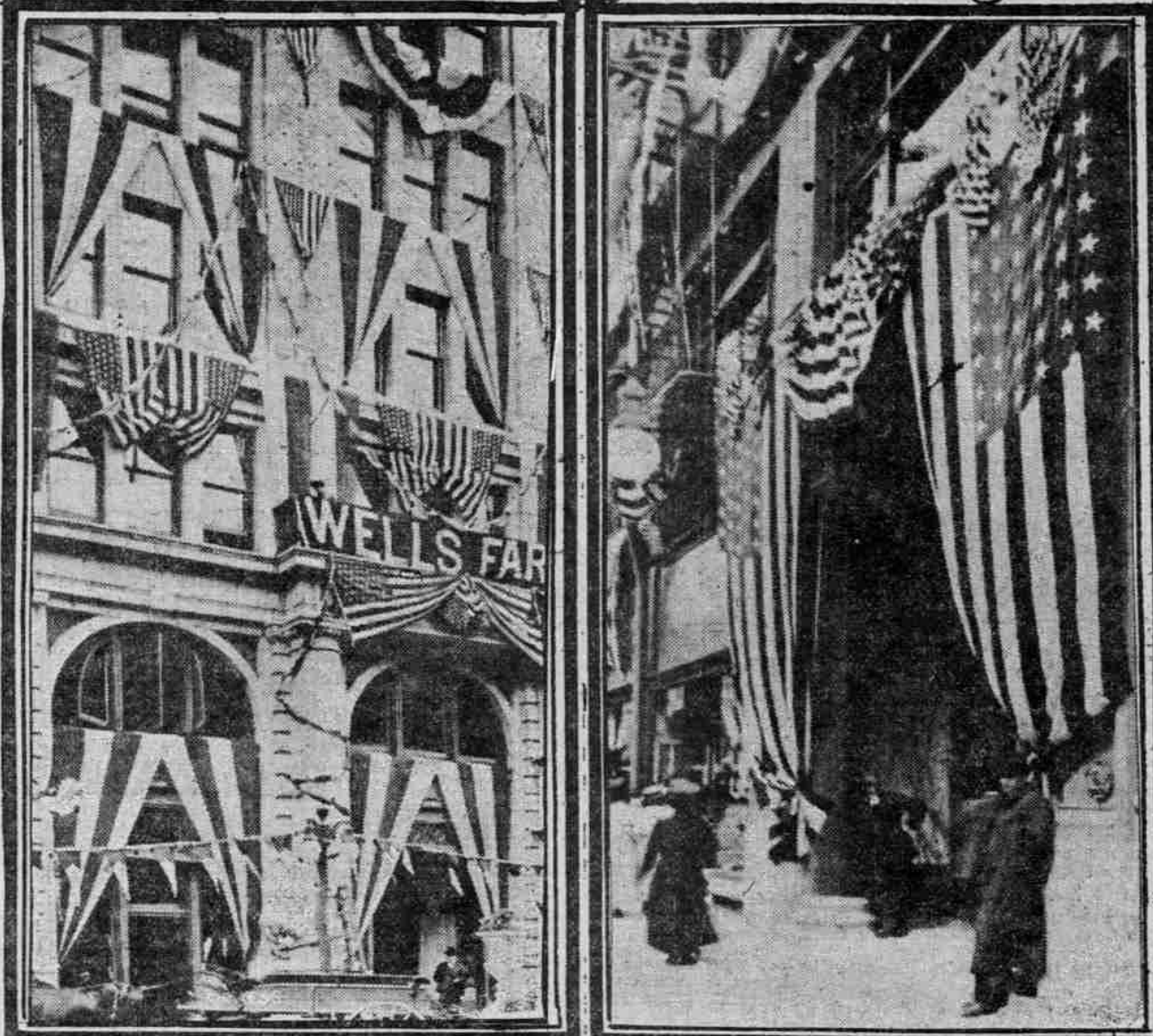
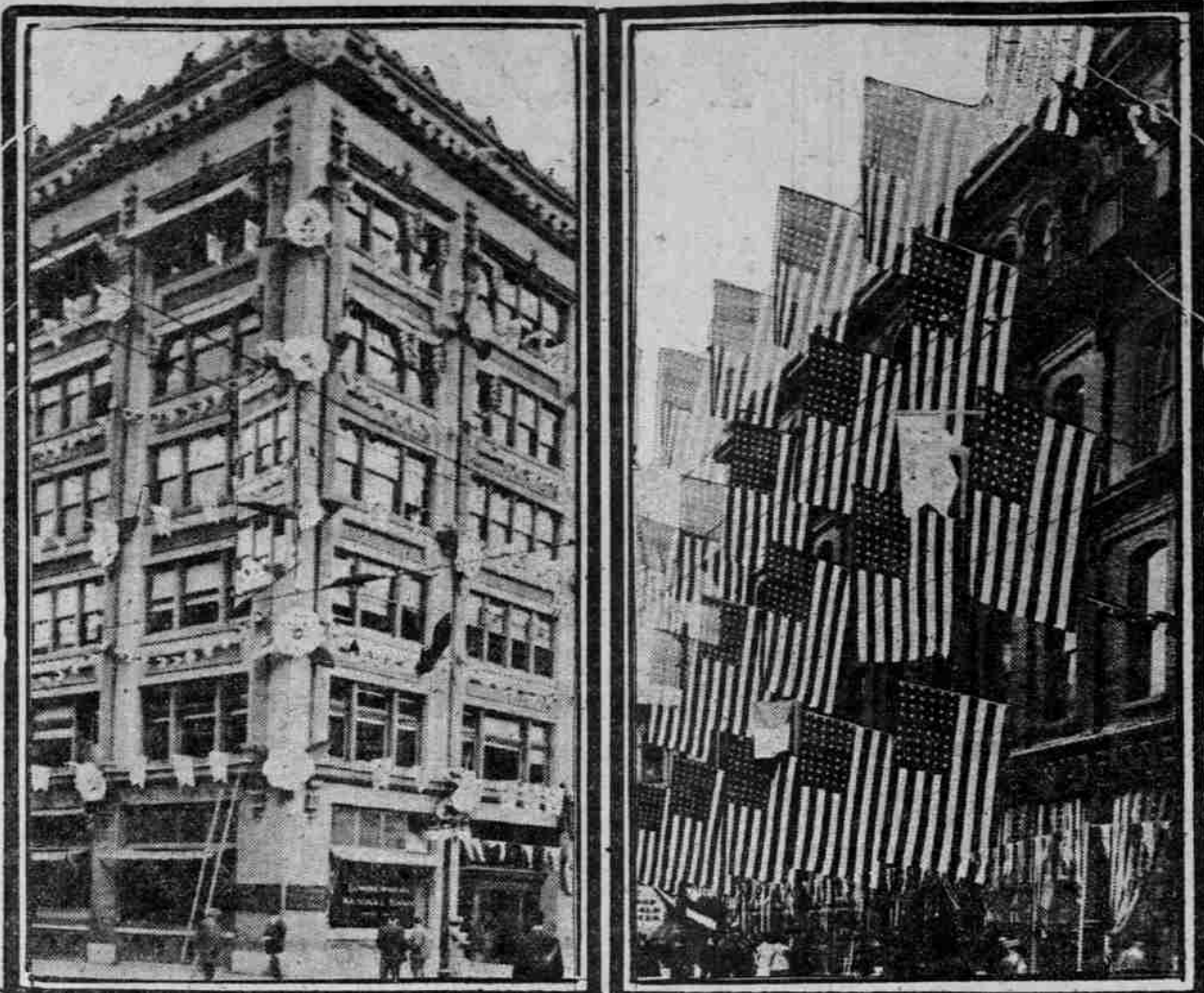
Frank Simpson, Accused of Theft, Gets Acquittal Easily.

Frank Simpson was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Judge Santenbel's department of the Circuit Court of a charge of larceny. G. Verhaeghe accused him of stealing \$20 from him in a saloon at East Third and Burnside streets. Verhaeghe is a baker, formerly conducting a bakery in Woodlawn. He was playing cards with Simpson and several others, he said, when he discovered Simpson's hand in his pocket. Simpson was convicted May 15 and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail, but he appealed the case.

The jury in the case was examined by Deputy District Attorney Frank Collier and Attorney John Manning, representing Simpson, in record time yesterday morning. The attorneys had examined one juror, when Mr. Manning suggested that the jury be examined as a body. A few questions were asked by the state's attorney and by Mr. Manning, not one of the prospective jurors being excused. Evidence was being taken within 15 minutes. The acquitting jury was as follows: Fred Wolf, L. W. McCowan, George Anderson, A. Altmano, S. H. Abrams, William Isensee, Oliver Anderson, P. E. Ancey, E. P. Cielak, V. J. Dawson, J. Healy and J. H. Johnson.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then restor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by all dealers.

PORTLAND BUILDINGS WHICH ARE GAILY DECORATED FOR THE FESTIVAL.



1 Lumhermens Building, Fifth and Stark. 2-Jenning & Son, Second and Morrison. 3-Wells-Fargo & Co., Sixth and Oak. 4-Entrance to Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison.

CITY BESIEGED BY FESTIVAL VISITORS

Thousands Arrive on Trains, Trolley Cars and Autos, to Attend Fete.

ARRIVALS RECEIVE ROSES

Every Part of Country Represented by Crowds Who Throng Hotel Lobbies and Throughfares. Many Seattle People Here.

AUTOISTS WANT ROSES.

Roses are wanted by the Festival committee of the Portland Automobile Club with which to decorate visiting cars. Between 50 and 60 automobiles have arrived in Portland within the last two days from outside cities, and the owners have been told in advance that there would be a profusion of roses for decorative purposes. According to present indications, there will be a dire lack of them unless Portland rosearians come to the rescue. It behooves every resident to send in his quota of flowers. Bring your buds and blossoms to the White garage, at Sixth and Madison streets, or give them to the elevator boys in the Commercial Club building, Fifth and Oak streets. More roses must be had, and an urgent request is made that every Portlander who has roses to spare, even though they be few, bring them to the above-named places.

Trains carrying extra coaches and loaded to the guard rails pulled into the Union Station all day yesterday and left empty. The thousands arriving almost hourly hurried to the hotels, already well filled, and loudly clamored for rooms. Only those who had made reservations were accommodated in the downtown hostleries, but the management had obtained addresses of smaller hotels, lodging-houses and residences throughout the city, and the guests were sent to quarters in the less congested districts.

The scenes at the Union Station and about the hotels were ever changing. Former Portlanders were grabbed by relatives and friends and escorted out of the crowds and to their homes, giving strangers and other visitors a better chance to make their way through the crowded thoroughfares. The bus service was inadequate and carriages and automobiles were busy conveying the "left-overs" to the various hotels.

Roses Given Away.

Just outside the Union Station, the Peninsula Festival Association had a large stand in charge of three young women, who lavishly distributed roses to the arriving guests, and the few who were compelled to leave the city carried with them souvenirs of the Portland Rose Festival. A car loaded with roses was brought in from the Peninsula this morning and unloaded at the station. The roses were spread out on a long counter so that visitors could make their own selections. Many were almost struck with consternation at the elaborate display and were more surprised to learn that the roses were intended for gifts to the traveling public, or anyone else who wanted them.

This morning, another carload of roses from the Peninsula will be brought to the stand and at least a carload each morning during the week will be collected on the Peninsula for free distribution. Persons who have roses for the distribution leave them in boxes along the streetcar tracks each morning and the conductor of a special car collects them. The stand will be in charge of a new

ROSES TO FILL AIR

Five-Car Trainload of Them to Be Scattered.

GIRLS TO DO THROWING

Moving Pictures of Crowds Along Route to Be Taken and Exhibited Throughout Country—Many Roses Are Needed.

The spectacle of a five-car train, loaded with many hundred thousand roses, will be seen on Portland streets this morning, when the Peninsula Rose Association will give its annual distribution of roses over the streets of the city. Rosebuds and rose petals will be thrown from the cars by a number of pretty girls at every passer-by. The passing of the train will be the sight of a procession in itself. Headed by a car with Queen Josephine, surrounded by her maids, wait deep in fragrant blossoms the train will roll through the principal streets.

In one car will be the Peninsula Cowboy band. In another the officers of the Peninsula Rose Festival Association, then two cars loaded with roses and rose petals with dainty little misses catching them out on to the streets. The rose train last year was one of the most talked-of events of the Festival week and the arrangements perfected for it this year insure that nothing is lacking to make the Peninsula exhibition a thorough success.

Whole City Concerned. For that reason Mr. Nolte feels Portland should realize that the distribution is not only a Peninsula affair but one that has relation to the whole city. By means of the rose pictures Portland will receive advertising extending over the whole world. To picture the city as one that can afford to be prodigal with the choicest flower that can be culled, is bound to put Portland in the most favorable light possible. "I don't want anyone to say there will be plenty of roses, for unless everyone comes through with the blooms there

the flowers will be picked up by runners on the train, who will see them placed where they can be distributed to the most advantage. No ban is placed on the age of the roses. They may be young buds or merely petals, all are asked for, all are wanted up at 8:30 o'clock. A moving-picture machine will accompany the train in a car ahead and will photograph the crowds en route, the queen and her maids as they pet one another and the crowd with the blooms, and these pictures will be exhibited

LINE OF MARCH FOR PENINSULA ROSE TRAIN TODAY.

The Peninsula rose car will leave Piedmont car barn at 7:30 A. M. this morning for St. Johns, gathering roses en route. It will return to Piedmont, where the train will be made up at 8:30 o'clock. The line of march will be on Killingsworth avenue to Williams' avenue; Williams avenue over Steel bridge; Steel bridge to Third street; up Third street to Burnside; up Burnside to Fifth; along Fifth to Washington; Washington to Twentieth; back on Washington to Third; along Third to Morrison; Morrison to Eleventh; back on Morrison and over Morrison-street bridge to Grand avenue; along Grand avenue to Holladay; Holladay to Union avenue; Union to Killingsworth; thence to the Piedmont barn. The West Side streets will be reached about 10 A. M. Manager J. H. Nolte requests that roses be left for the train on the line of march for the train to pick up, or they may be handed in boxes to any of the young ladies on the rose train.

OFFICE NOT TO FEEL PROBE

Municipal Association Not Worried About District Attorney.

No specific investigation of the office of the District Attorney is being carried on by the Municipal Association, says D. A. Patullo, president of the organization. "The association," said Mr. Patullo last night, "is always interested in any reflection upon a public officer, and some attention has been paid to recent reports reflecting upon members of the District Attorney's staff. The report, however, that the association has had detectives working on an investigation of the office for a year, or any such period, is ridiculous." Mr. Patullo intimated that more definite action might be taken in the future and that, if any of the rumors in circulation implicating the District Attorney's office in improper conduct, proved to be well founded, action would be taken by his organization. He declared, however, that the present interest of the association in the question was the same as its interest in any other public office.

Salem to Do Honor to Booth. SALEM, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The Salem Board of Trade is planning a banquet and reception in honor of ex-Senator Booth of Roseburg, to be given from 5 to 8 o'clock on June 14. The affair is to show the city's appreciation of Senator Booth's liberal donations to Willamette University, and of his recent offer of another \$100,000 to be added to the university's endowment fund. There are 270 active volcanoes in the world, many of them being comparatively small.

corps of young women each day, who volunteer their services.

Hotel Lobbies Thronged.

The hotel lobbies were thronged and there was a constant jam about the registers. Visitors demanding rooms, escorted with residents of Portland who were looking for friends. While the clerks mopped perspiration from their brows and tried to answer rapid-fire questions that came from all sides. Arrivals from various parts of the country before the big runs already on about the hotels looking up friends, scanning all the hotel registers and mingling with the crowds in the lobbies.

While the hotels were crowded several days ago, the clerks and Portlanders smilingly informed inquirers that the "crowd" would not be in till Monday. Just what they meant by "crowd" neither the visitors nor clerks themselves fully appreciated until last night. Where all the people came from seemed a problem, but as night came on speculation as to what sections of the country are now the most sparsely populated became a more serious question of where everybody would sleep.

Some Come in Autos.

While the railroads brought the bulk of the crowds, thousands came by trolley and the Alameda-Yukon-Pacific Exposition line. Dusty automobiles, from all directions, picked their way through the streets to the hotels and, when the passengers were a municipality went attending away to the garages to be cleaned and prepared for the big parade.

With a great many of the city's guests it is a homecoming. Former residents of Portland, who regularly visit their old home, relatives and friends, postponed the trip to Seattle for the Rose Festival. Thousands also took advantage of the reduced railroad rates to come to the city. Those who had attended former Rose Festivals alighted from the train with eager expressions on their faces, anticipating the week of gaiety and festivity that awaited for them. Strangers who had never seen Portland in gay attire expressed delight at the decorations and marveled at the extravagance of floral displays already on the streets.

Many Seattleites Here.

Of all the cities, Seattle made by far the biggest showing. Pages of the hotel registers contained the names of so many persons from Seattle that it seemed as if the Puget Sound city had crowded out here a municipality went attending away to the garages to be cleaned and prepared for the big parade. Among the arrivals yesterday it was simply great "On to Portland" movement, and when the visitors reached the city they scattered in all directions. Pioneers of the Northwest who had been separated for years frequently met on the streets and in the hotels, clasped hands and talked of old times when Portland was a village. Newcomers stood by listening to the marvelous tales of the West, inquiring now and then about the conditions that have built up an empire on the Pacific Coast.

Indians Come for Circus.

Among the arrivals yesterday were 25 Indians and six rough riders from Pendleton, who will take part in the Society Circus. The party came in a special car and was in charge of Louis Bergevin and Frank Jamison. Two of the Harriman fleet, the steamer Breakwater, from Coos Bay, and the steamer Bear, from San Francisco, brought record passenger lists yesterday, the rush being due to the opening of the Rose Festival. The Bear was delayed en route from Astoria because a huge cigar-shaped log raft, having a length of several hundred feet and a beam of over 50 feet, became unsteady and blocked the channel for two hours. Aboard the Bear were 397 passengers, while the Breakwater had 130 on her

WEATHER MAN IN DOUBT.

Unsettled atmospheric conditions prevented the district forecaster from predicting what the weather will probably be during the Rose Festival, but he said last night that there would be no rain before noon today and possibly not until evening, but that in the absence of reports of conditions in the ocean, he was unable to predict the prospects were more than that the weather was unsettled and threatening.

It is estimated that 50 or 60 automobiles have arrived or will be in the city by tonight from Seattle. The visitors from the Puget Sound city held an impromptu meeting in the Oregon Hotel yesterday and decided to get together and show Portland some of the "Seattle spirit" by turning out with decorated cars in the parade. The women in the parties have been invited to help decorate the machines tonight. Aside from the decorations all the Seattle cars will be provided with pennants and banners of the Seattle Automobile Club to distinguish them in the parade.

Malheur Names Delegates July 9.

VALE, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The Malheur County Republican Central Committee has set dates for precinct assemblies on July 8, when delegates to the county convention, which is to meet in Vale on July 16, shall be chosen. The county convention is called for the purpose of electing 16 delegates to the state assembly to be held in Portland. At that time candidates for the county offices will be selected.

Advertisement for Old Jas. E. Pepper Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: "Quality", "Born with the Republic", "Old Jas. E. Pepper Whisky is three years older when bottled than required by the Government."

list, the largest she has brought into this port. So crowded was the craft that residents of Coos Bay points accepted accommodations in the steerage and even the saloon was welcomed as a resting-place. The craft entered the harbor with streamers flying and all colors aloft. Captain Jackson added laurels to his fame as a skipper by completing the round trip in three days and four hours, lowering his former time by one hour.

SEATTLE HAS PLACE OF HONOR

Auto Parade Will See Sound City Beautifully Arranged.

The Seattle Automobile Club and other autoists from that city will be given the honorary place immediately behind the Mayor's carriage in the big parade tomorrow afternoon. By courtesy of the Portland Automobile Club the Seattle machine owners are requested to have their machines in the White garage this evening for decorating. There will be no garage charges and an abundance of roses will be supplied by the Portland Club to decorate all the machines.

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Large advertisement for Postum Coffee with text: "Can't Quit Coffee", "Well, that is humiliating. It's hard enough to be a slave but infinitely worse to acknowledge the desperate condition where individual will is gone. However, there is nothing easier if you go about it in the right way. And nothing that will pay bigger dividends in health, comfort and money-making capacity." and "There's a Reason" for POSTUM.