

PEOPLE OBEY REX OREGONUS' BEHEST

Festival Spirit Takes Hold on Portland.

WHOLE CITY IS TRANSFORMED

Opening of Rose Show Noteworthy Feature of Day.

NIGHT SCENE MEMORABLE

Course of "Spirit of Golden West" Parade Is Marked by Rockets. Schools and Courts Will Be Closed at Noon Today.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME FOR THE ROSE FESTIVAL. 9 A. M.—Peninsula women start today's rose distribution to travelers at depot. 10 A. M.—Award of prizes to successful exhibitors in Rose show at the Armory, Tenth and Davis. 12 NOON—Society Circus parade. 2 P. M.—Automobile parade. 3 P. M.—Society Circus on Multnomah Field. 4 P. M.—Battle of Monitor and Merrimac in pyrotechnics at Oaks Park. 10 P. M.—Rose exhibit formally closes.

With Old Sol adding reflected glory to the inauguration of the reign of Rex Oregonus, nothing was wanting yesterday to dampen the ardor of the people that pressed on the streets. They were happy and cheerful. The Rose Festival had begun in earnest. They were realizing the meaning of the Festival spirit. Radiant faces testified to the good time their owners were having. Whether they cheerfully showered their way to watch the "Spirit of the Golden West" parade last night or whether they moved slowly past the massed banks of gorgeous blooms at the Armory, they were alike obeying the behest of His Majesty to be merry. From the moment when thousands of people first saw the Peninsula Rose train slowly moving along the streets, Queen Josephine enthroned amidst her maidens, until the stroke of midnight when the order was given to switch off the illuminations, the scene was memorable. There never was a lack of amusement and never more than five minutes when music could not be heard. Parade Typifies Pioneer Spirit. The "Spirit of the Golden West" parade last night typified the spirit of the hardy pioneer, with its energy and ambition, that made a great commercial and industrial empire of the Pacific Northwest. The shouts from more than 80,000 throats that greeted the emblematic pageant voiced the enthusiasm that had inspired Oregon forefathers and converted a vast wilderness into a land of plenty. The streets were jammed by thousands impatiently awaiting the belated parade, but the ardor was not dampened by the delay. On the contrary, it was intensified. As the mounted police turned into Morrison street from Twelfth street, a shout went up that echoed from the tall buildings and resounded along the downtown thoroughfares until it merged into a great uproar. This cry announced the coming of the pageant that was to portray the progress of a brave civilization that ventured into wilds of a desolate country to develop and buy advanced cities and transform it into a prosperous commonwealth. Parade Advances Slowly. Winding through the business district, crowding to one side the multitude that thronged the streets, the parade, with its skyrockets, Roman candles and red fire, advanced slowly so that everyone had an opportunity to see the brilliant display and study the legends told by every float. Strains of music from 10 bands distributed through the line of marchers lent inspiration to the already over-enthusiastic thousands. Patriotic, popular and catchy music sounded from the canyons of jostling humanity, and the airs were caught up by thousands, who whistled and sang in harmony with the bands or broke into shrill discord with horns, clanging cowbells and yells. The moving of the parade was announced by the sonorous voices of the mounted police as they turned into Morrison street. "Stand back, stand back" was repeated, until the officers were so hoarse they could scarcely speak above a whisper, as they drove the crowds back to make way for the parade. Colored Lights Come First. "Here they come," shouted the throng, as the fire wagon, belching forth colored lights like an eruption of a small volcano, appeared. The shouting of the police as they advanced along the line of march was lost in the din but the crowd mechanically pressed back to make way for the pageant. The noise and cry was caught up by the thousands in the streets and an avenue was finally opened through the human mass. No sooner had the parade passed one point than the crowd,

MRS. AOKI FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

WIFE OF JAPANESE WANTS CUSTODY OF CHILD.

Oriental Husband Will Oppose Charge of Desertion, and Says Woman His in Spirit.

CARSON, Nev., June 7.—(Special).—Gladys Emery Aoki, daughter of Archdeacon Emery, of Corte Madera, has filed suit for divorce from Gunjiro Aoki, the Japanese houseboy, to whom she was married in Seattle in March of last year. Mrs. Aoki alleges desertion and failure to provide, and asks for the custody of their baby. Aoki arrived here last night and took up his residence with the Japanese colony. Shortly after his arrival he called upon his wife and mother-in-law, with whom he spent several hours in consultation. Aoki is prepared to contest the suit, as he insists that he always provided well for his wife and child and that they were taken from his home in Seattle by Archdeacon Emery without his knowledge or consent. "If my wife had her say, she would come back to me," declared Aoki, after the interview with his wife, "as she loves me. She may divorce me according to the law, but in spirit she will always be my wife." Mrs. Aoki refused to discuss the conference with her husband.

JAPAN AFTER SOUTH POLE

Expedition Hurries to Goal of Antarctic Exploration.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 7.—Japan is hurrying an expedition under Lieutenant Shirase to leave this month in the hope of anticipating the British expedition to the South Pole, according to news brought by the Weir steamer, River Clyde, which reached port today. Some Japanese professors are to accompany the expedition, which will be restricted to Japanese. The Diet has voted money for the enterprise, and when the River Clyde left Lieutenant Shirase was at Sitka, preparing for the voyage to the Antarctic. He said he would plant the Rising Sun flag at the South Pole before other explorers could reach there.

SIMS WARNS NICARAGUAN

Will Level Bluefields Bluff if Shot Fired at American Flag.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, June 7.—"At the first shot fired against the American flag or an American vessel I will level the bluff." This is the reply made today by Commander Harold Sims, commanding the American gunboat Dubuque, to a Madrid forces holding Bluefields bluff, that ceased in over 12 months. Only a cartload was sold at this figure, the wheat being purchased by Dave, representing Tacoma interests. This is the first sale of wheat in several days. Grain agents report the farmers are beginning to believe the prices will not revive and many are contemplating unloading.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLING

Cartload Sells in Walla Walla at 63 1-2 Cents a Bushel.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 7.—(Special).—Standard wheat sold for 63 1/2 cents a bushel on the local market today, the lowest price paid for that cereal in over 12 months. Only a cartload was sold at this figure, the wheat being purchased by Dave, representing Tacoma interests. This is the first sale of wheat in several days. Grain agents report the farmers are beginning to believe the prices will not revive and many are contemplating unloading.

COREANS PLAN TO ARISE

Revolt Against Japanese Grabbing of Land Plotted.

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia, June 7.—An anti-Japanese rising of serious proportions is being plotted, it is reported, in North Korea by Koreans who are opposed to the annexation of Korea by Japan and who are the enemies of the Japanese generally.

DRUGGIST'S MISTAKE KILLS

Traveler Served Formaldehyde for Mineral Water and Dies.

ATLANTIC, Ia., June 7.—H. H. Morton, a traveling salesman for an Omaha grocery firm, was served with formaldehyde by mistake for mineral water in a drugstore here today and died immediately.

DYNAMITE CAP HURTS BOY

Two Ribs Broken When Explosive Goes Off Under Plank.

GRESHAM, Or., June 7.—(Special).—Orville Spath, 8-year-old son of Edward Spath, was hurt seriously Sunday when trying to explode a dynamite cap under a plank. The end of the plank struck him and broke two of his ribs.

SEALSKINS ARE \$31 EACH

Price at Sitka, Alaska, Is Nearly Twice as High as Last Year.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 7.—One hundred and seven sealskins were sold in Sitka yesterday for \$31 each. Last year the price in Sitka was \$17, the increase in value being due to the decrease in the fur seal herds and in the catch.

IRE AGAINST NEGRO REGIMENT GROWS

Seattle Wants Black Troops Withdrawn.

THREATS OF VIOLENCE MADE

Commander of 25th Calls on Police for Protection.

SUSPECT IN CITY JAIL

Man Identified as Woman's Assailant Under Heavy Guard—Plan to Send Black Soldiers to Alaska at Once Is Urged.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—The people residing in the neighborhood of Port Lawton are determined that the Twenty-fifth Infantry must be removed from Seattle. A movement was started today to induce the government to detail the Sixteenth Infantry, which will arrive here June 20 on the way to Alaska, at Fort Lawton, and send the colored regiment to the Far North instead. Officers of the regiment decline to discuss this phase of the situation, as the disposition of the regiments rests entirely with the War Department at Washington. Citizens Talk of Arming. A rumor was brought to the attention of Lieutenant-Colonel S. W. Miller, commanding Fort Lawton, that residents in the neighborhood were talking of arming themselves and that they were making threats against any soldiers who might leave the reservation. Colonel Miller at once notified the Seattle police of the report. He said that he would see to it that his men were "law abiding," both on and off the reservation, and asked the police to give them proper protection when within the police jurisdiction. The enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth feel keenly the disgrace brought upon the regiment. Since the removal today of Private Nathaniel Blesler from the fort to the City Jail it is declared that there is not a man upon the reservation against whom there is the slightest suspicion in connection with the recent attack on Mrs. J. W. Redding. Colonel Miller said tonight that two men who were in the guardhouse this afternoon were confined because of minor infractions of military discipline, and that their imprisonment had no connection whatever with the Blesler incident. Soldiers Held at Post. All the colored soldiers have been confined to the post since Saturday night. In the excited condition of the people of Interbay it is feared that unformed mobs might be fired upon. When it was proposed three years ago to send negro soldiers to Fort Lawton, people residing near the post held a mass meeting of protest, and the troops were sent instead to Philadelphia.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds. Rose Festival. Streets crowded with 150,000 happy people, swelled to great throngs at night, on second day of Rose Festival. Page 1. Peninsula rose train gives away over 1,000,000 blossoms to visitors. Page 15. Fully 600 automobiles in parade this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Page 15. People generally obey Rex Oregonus' command to be merry. Page 1. "Human Rosebuds" will march in East side parade Friday afternoon. Page 14. Great crowd at annual rose show in Armory. Page 14. Society circus tonight; parade at noon. Page 14. Foreign. Roosevelt in Oxford speech is optimistic on the whole as to world's future. Page 3. Southern Italy thrown into panic by earthquake; dead may number 50 and injured several hundred. Page 5. National. President urges Congress to give immediate effect to rate clause of railroad bill; measure now in conference. Page 11. Taft turns down insurgent Representative Pendergast again on postoffice appointment. Page 2. Politics. Dairies nominated by people not in right congressional district, charge. Page 2. Republicans win distinct victory in Iowa primary election. Page 1. Domestic. L. K. Bernard prophesies in two years flying will be as common as motoring. Page 1. Mrs. Aoki sues for divorce and asks will oppose. Page 6. Pacific Northwest. Douglas County citizens organize good roads association. Page 6. Note signed in 1874 almost cost Vancouver man farm. Page 6. Seattle makes determined effort to secure removal of negro troops. Page 1. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 7, Los Angeles 1; Oakland 4, San Francisco 9. Page 9. Portland and Vicinity. Collector who competes with Government fined in Federal court. Page 9. United Railways move on Tillamook Bay; contractors soon to bid. Page 9. Rev. W. T. Buxton alleged to be victim of "black man" Rev. T. R. Ford district superintendent. Page 12. District Attorney sends out grand jury subpoena with no grand jury in session. Page 17. Dr. Coe dines party of 60 Easterners who seek homes in Oregon. Page 16.

ANNA HELD WOULD BE SINGLE AGAIN

DIVORCE FROM ZIEGFELD TO BE ASKED, SO PARIS HEARS.

Unkind Gossip of Stage Folk Frequently Links Lillian Lorraine With Husband's Name.

CHICAGO, June 7.—(Special).—Dispatches from Paris say a divorce proceeding is about to bring a crisis in the domestic relations of Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., and his wife, Anna Held. Something of the kind has long been expected. For two years, polite but sincere wrangles and disagreements, accusations and that unkind gossip which attaches to stage people, whether with or without foundation in fact, have checked the home life of Anna Held and "Flo" Ziegfeld. It began with an open though harmless preference on Flo's part for pretty, rather untrained and cool little Lillian Lorraine. Suddenly Miss Lorraine was lifted out of the ranks and given solos, lines and what-not and everybody presented it because Anna Held is sincerely beloved by her stage companions and assistants. Without warning Miss Lorraine was installed (with her chorus-girl salary) in expensive apartments in the same hotel where in a sumptuous suite dwelt Miss Held and Mr. Ziegfeld.

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HOUSE SLOW TO ACT ON RAILROAD BILL

Agreement Is Missed by Six Votes.

TAFT PRESSES FOR ACTION

Asks That Rate Provision Be Effective Upon Passage.

EASTERN ROADS IN LINE

Insurgents and Democrats Fail to Present Solid Front in Crisis. Critic Says Senate Bill Is Full of Errors.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The flurry over the railway situation became a thing of the past today. The presidents went home; President Taft went horseback riding and the railroad bill went to conference. Representatives of the Eastern and Central roads, at a conference with the President this afternoon, agreed to withhold all proposed freight rate increases until the new railroad law becomes effective, and after that to submit the reasonableness of the increases to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Taft Keeps Agreement. At the Capitol things were not so pleasant. President Taft sent a special message to Congress telling of the settlement he had reached with the railroads and urging that the provision of the railroad bill that gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to investigate and suspend new rates be made effective immediately upon the signing of the act, rather than have it go into effect with the other clauses, which have a 60-day limitation. The President did this as a part of the agreement with the railroads, by which he promised them a "square deal" and a speedy determination as to the justice of their new rates. He also did it to prevent the filing of any new rates in the 60 days between the signing of the act and its taking effect. Regulars Win on Vote. There was a bitter fight in the House as to whether the Senate amendments should be accepted as a whole or the measure should go to conference. The insurgents and Democrats who were opposed to a conference declared that the President's wishes should be met by the House. The regulars were in favor of the conference, declaring it was the President's wish. They finally won by six votes. President Taft declined to commit himself in his conference with the Senate and House leaders as to the necessity of a conference. He merely indicated his wishes expressed in his message, and left it to them to determine the best means of meeting that wish. The President's conference today was (Concluded on Page 3.)

IN TWO YEARS ALL WHO WISH MAY FLY

BERNARD TALKS OF STRIDES AVIATION HAS MADE.

New York-Chicago Contest, He Says, Is Fertile Field for Crop of Free Advertising.

CHICAGO, June 7.—(Special).—"Within two years the aviation game will have advanced to the stage where every man who is capable of riding a motorcycle will be able to fly. That's how fast the thing is progressing." This declaration was made today by K. L. Bernard, of New York, an aviation enthusiast and promoter, who attended all of the big aero meets in Europe last year and whose visit to Chicago is for the joint purpose of arranging an aviation meet in this city and to talk over with managers of the New York-Chicago contest, in which he is deeply interested. "I would like to see the New York-Chicago contest carried out successfully," said Mr. Bernard, "but I should like to see certain restrictions imposed. There will be a crop of notoriety seekers who never were off the ground, and have no intention of entering, but who will be seeking a lot of free advertising from the event. I am surprised that a score of actresses have not announced their intention of entering the contest."

CONVICTS FOIL FIRBUGS

Incendiarists Start Blaze in Montana Forests, Trustees Quench It.

ANACONDA, Mont., June 7.—(Special).—An attempt to start an aggressive forest fire was nipped Sunday afternoon on Kaseback Creek by the capture of trusty convicts who were engaged on the powerhouse ditch for the State Penitentiary, according to advisers received here today. The convicts observed a series of fires about a quarter of a mile from the camp, and Guard Roberts took seven men and went to the spot. He and with the help of a shower that fell opportunely a number of fires were extinguished. The fires were plainly of incendiary origin and the Deer Lodge National Forest headquarters were notified and hounds of the convict camp were placed on the trail of the woodburners. The dogs followed the trail for three miles, but it was lost on a woodland, where the incendiaries had taken flight in a buggy, the track of which was lost on the main road. An immense area of valuable timber and many lives would have been endangered by a spread of the fire.

WILLETT CAUSES REVOLT

Endeavor Societies Refuse to Hear Higher Biblical Critic.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 7.—(Special).—Because Rev. H. C. Willett, one of the foremost "higher critics" in America, is to address the Washington State Endeavor Convention, to be held in this city June 21 to 24, three local Christian Endeavor societies have withdrawn and there are threats of others following their lead. Mr. Willett is Dean of the Divinity House, the theological department of the University of Chicago, which the disaffected local societies name the "hotbed of destructive theology." "Willett lecture on Bible study" exclaimed a number of local Christian Endeavor societies. "Why, the man says he only believes in the Bible as a human document. He denies its inspiration. No, indeed, Willett will not talk to us on Bible study."

WILD BULLET WOUNDS MAN

Unknown Shooter of Jackrabbits Hits Rancher in Neck.

NAMPA, Idaho, June 7.—(Special).—John Sanford was the victim of a peculiar accident while working on his small ranch east of this city last evening. Men from Nampa were hunting jack rabbits in that neighborhood and a bullet from a rifle in the hands of one of the party struck Mr. Sanford in the neck. He was brought to town, but local physicians were unable to locate the bullet, and he was taken to Boise this morning, where it is hoped the bullet may be found by means of the X-ray and removed. Mr. Sanford did not hear the report of the gun, and has no idea who is responsible for his injury.

TANK OF AUTO EXPLODES

Fire Engines Make Run Through Crowded Streets, Hitting None.

Explosion of the gas tank of a big touring car belonging to Fred Young, an Eastern Oregon retired rancher, caused a panic in the ranks of the sightseers who were watching the parade for a few minutes last night. The last of the parade had just passed Sixth and Yamhill and thousands of people were flocking into the center of the street when the fumes of the fire apparatus rang out their warning. The fire engines dashed up the street through the crowds, but not a person was struck down. The fire in the automobile was soon extinguished, and the damage will amount to not more than \$300.

65 MILES TO BE BUILT

Engineer Announces Action on Part of Natron-Klamath Cutoff.

EUGENE, Or., June 7.—William Hood, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Railway, arrived here tonight after a session of the Natron-Klamath Falls cutoff. He announced that contracts would be let soon for probably 65 of the remaining 126 miles of the cutoff.

TAFT INDORSED IN IOWA ELECTION

Carroll Wins Renomination Over Insurgent.

PROGRESSIVES TO CONGRESS

Unopposed Republican Representatives Easy Victors.

HULL CONTEST DOUBTFUL

Six Progressives Renominated With No Opposition—Smith, Cannon's Lieutenant, Has Hard Fight. Farmers Too Busy to Vote.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7.—(Special).—While the regular Republicans won a distinct victory today in the primary election through the nomination of Governor Carroll, the Taft Administration received a shock in the renomination of six Congressional representatives of the progressive or insurgent faction. Returns up to midnight conclusively showed that Carroll, "stand-patter," had won in his race for renomination over W. C. Garst, the insurgent candidate. It appears that Kennedy, "stand-patter," will win against Brookhart, progressive, for Congress. The result of Congressman Smith's poll is in doubt, but it is expected that the "stand-patter" will win by a very small majority. The progressives are hopeful. Smith is one of Cannon's supporters on the rules committee.

One of the most important victories and one which the Republican Administration at Washington is watching with utmost interest is that of Representative Frank P. Woods, progressive Republican, who was nominated over Louis Mayne, "stand-patter" in the Tenth District. Mayne is the man President Taft recently turned down for postmaster of Emmetsburg. The Democrats made no nomination in the Tenth. Representative E. E. Hubbard, insurgent Republican in the 11th district, won his re-nomination today without opposition, even the Democrats refusing to put a candidate in the field. In a midnight edition the Capital of this city, regular Republican in politics, declared the nomination of Representative Kennedy and Smith and of H. M. Tower, all stand-patters, and Carroll, for Governor, was assured. The "extra" says the Hull-Frouty contest is doubtful. Fair weather kept many voters at work on their farms and the vote was lighter than expected. The following unopposed candidates, all progressives, received Congressional nominations: Second district—Charles Grilke, of Davenport, Progressive. Third district—Charles E. Pickett, of Waterloo, Progressive. Fourth district—G. N. Haughey, of Northwood, Progressive; D. D. Murphy, of Elkader, Democrat. Fifth district—James W. Good, of Cedar Rapids, Progressive; S. L. Huber, of Tama, Democrat. Sixth district—N. E. Kendall, of Albina, Progressive; Daniel W. Hamilton, of Sigourney, Democrat. Eleventh district—Elbert H. Hubbard, of Sioux City, Progressive. No nomination by Democrats.

The Republican contests were in the First district where the Progressive, S. W. Brookhart entered the lists against Congressman Kennedy, a Stand-patter; in the Seventh, where Judge Frouty for the fourth time sought to vanquish Congressman J. A. T. Hull; in the Eighth, the old Hepburn district, where the Progressives and Stand-patters are arrayed against each other in the persons of John H. Darrah and Judge H. M. Tower and in the Ninth where Attorney-General H. W. Byers was chosen to war against Congressman Walter I. Smith on the latter's record as a member of the so-called regime. First returns from 14 precincts out of 48 in Des Moines give Frouty 1355 against Hull's 1212. Carroll, for Governor, had 1512 as compared with 1377 for Warren Garst. Governor Carroll made his campaign on his record, ignoring National topics, but his support came largely from the Iowa Taft Club, which is organized in every precinct of the state for the purpose of securing an endorsement of the Taft Administration at the state convention next August. Garst was supported by Senators Cummins and Dolliver on a Progressive platform. Charles Grilke being unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District, the contest was left to the Democratic factions.

Early returns indicate that J. A. De Armund, of Davenport, would win over I. S. Pepper, of Muscatine, although the result was in doubt.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS; LIVES

While Painting Smokestack, Texan Loses Balance; Drops 75 Feet.

EL PASO, Tex., June 7.—To fall 75 feet from the top of a smokestack and escape with a dislocated wrist and a broken rib was the fortune of L. A. Allen, a painter, here today. He was painting the stack and had reached the top when he lost his balance.

SOME FESTIVAL OPINIONS. Illustration featuring caricatures of various people with humorous text: 'SISTER SAYS SHE OVERHEARD SEVERAL COMMENTS ON HER NEW SUMMER TOGS - HAS TO ADMIT, HERSELF THAT SHE DOES LOOK STUNNING.' 'PATERFAMILIAS WHO WILL MIX BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE, THINKS THIS IS THE TIME AND PLACE FOR A REACTY INVESTMENT.' 'BIG BROTHER OF THE WISE GAZABO OF THE FAMILY, KNOWS WHO THE KING IS ALL RIGHT - ALL RIGHTEE.' 'WANTS TO SEE THE SOCIETY CIRCUS SPESHULLY, BUT DONT WANT TO MISS NOTHIN'.' 'THOUGHT THIS IS HIS FIRST FESTIVAL, IS VERY FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH THE IDEA, AND WOULD LIKE A FLOAT TO PLAY WITH.' 'DOES HER GOOD TO SEE EVERYONE ENJOYING HIMSELF.'