

HORSES WILL HAVE HIGHER PAGE TODAY

Vehicle Parade to Be Enlivened by Presence of Umatilla Indians.

PIPERS TO MARCH AHEAD

Hunt Club and Its Aides to Be in Line—Oriental Floats Are Feature—Punctuality of Movement Insisted Upon.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE PARADE ROUTE ANNOUNCED.

The parade will move promptly from Fourteenth and Morrison, along Morrison, promptly at 2 P. M. From that point the route is: East on Morrison street to Fourth street; south to Main; east to First; north to Morrison; west to Third; north to Pine; west to Seventh; south to Alder; east to Sixth; north to Oak; east to Fourth; south to Stark; west to Fifth; south to Washington; east to Fourth; north to Alder; west to Fifth; south to Morrison; west to Sixth; south to Yamhill, and disband.

Whether the day of the faithful horse has passed or not will be demonstrated in the horse and carriage parade this afternoon, when the horse will have the place of honor. The parade will be between three and four miles long and it will require more than an hour to pass a given point. There will be decorated horses and carriages, decorated saddle horses, Japanese and Chinese floats and, rarest of all to the Eastern visitor, an old-time stage coach, surrounded by shrieking and painted Indians, fresh from the Umatilla reservation.

Possibly the Indians will excite more interest than any other feature of the parade. They were rounded up after innumerable councils and pow-wows. With their half-wild ponies, they were shipped from Pendleton, and to the number of half a hundred, being in typical range cowboys, they will join in the line of march.

Punctuality to Be Insisted Upon.

H. L. Pittock, grand marshal, will be in charge of the parade. He issued his orders yesterday and it is certain that the parade will move promptly at 2 P. M. Every section in the parade must be lined up by 1:30 in its appointed place. Because of the pride of a Scotch piper that forbids him from following any other musical organization, the men with the pipes will lead the parade as it moves on Morrison street from Fourteenth street.

Following will come the police platoon and Grand Marshal Pittock and his aides. At least 10 bands will march in the procession. Unless the parade is lined up complete at 1:30, it is certain that final movement cannot be arranged before 2 o'clock. Mr. Pittock, however, declares that it will move absolutely on time and that the applying for admittance to the ranks late will not be accommodated.

Nearly the whole membership of the Portland Hunt Club and the Junior Hunt Club will be in the line of march. The seniors, garbed in the festive pink of tradition, following the parade, with their M. F. H. in command, will make a splendid sight.

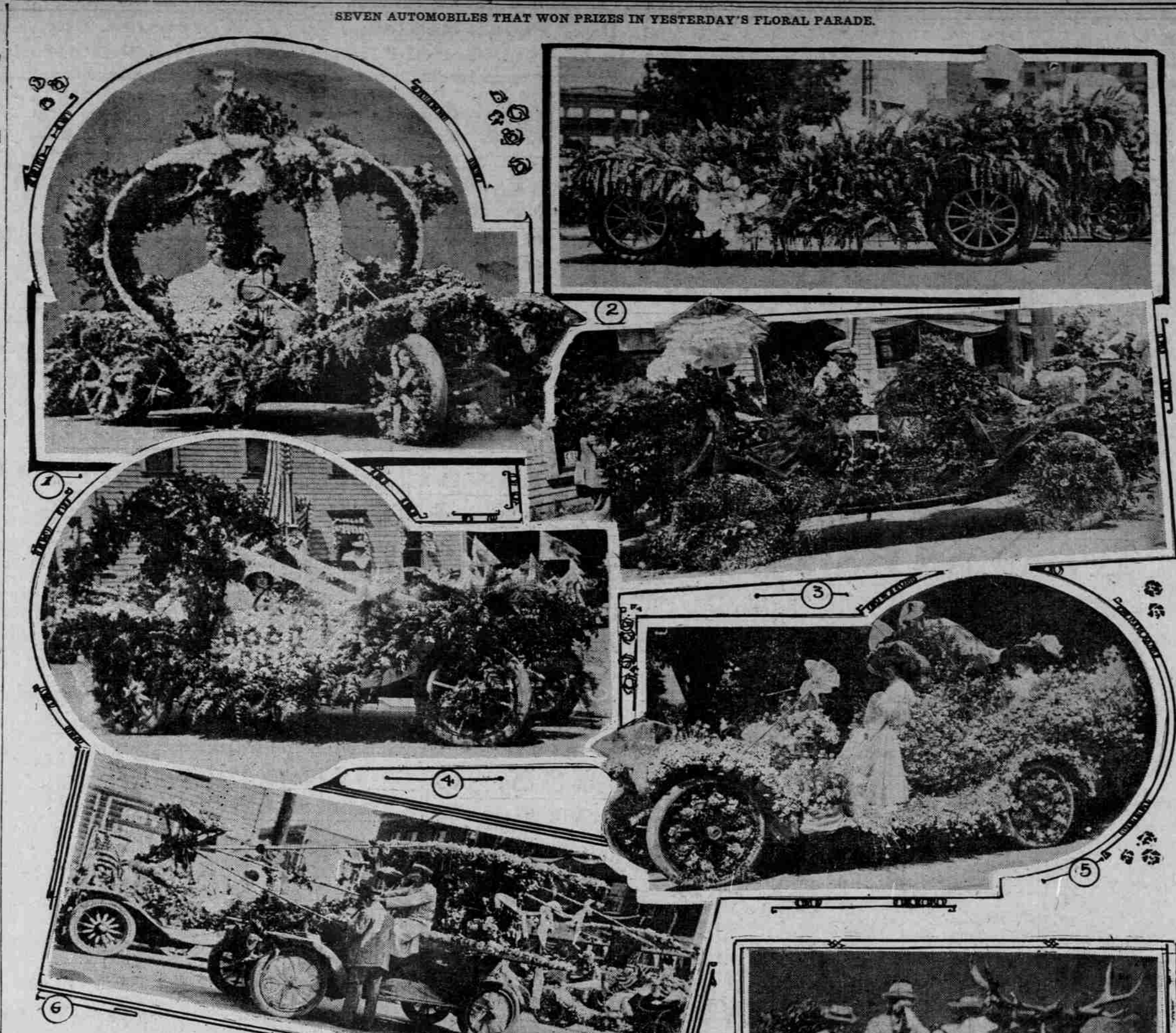
Line of March Announced.

The parade will start at Fourteenth and Morrison and will then move as follows: East on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Main; east on Main to First; north on First to Morrison; west on Morrison to Third; north on Third to Pine; west on Pine to Seventh; south on Seventh to Alder; east on Alder to Sixth; north on Sixth to Oak; east on Oak to Fourth; south on Fourth to Alder; west on Alder to Fifth; south on Fifth to Morrison; west to Sixth; south to Yamhill and disband.

All division commanders report to Grand Marshal Pittock on Lowndale, north of Morrison, at 1 P. M. The following is the parade formation:

- Scotch Band—Lowndale south of Morrison, ahead of police department.
- Grand Marshal and Aides—Form on Lowndale north of Morrison.
- Brown's Band—Form on Fourteenth south of Morrison, ahead of Portland Hunt Club.
- Portland Hunt Club—Form on Fourteenth south of Morrison.
- Coomer's Band—Form on Fourteenth north of Morrison, ahead of Hunt Club.
- Mall Carriers—Form on Fourteenth north of Morrison.
- Police Band—Form on Thirteenth south of Morrison, ahead of Woodmen of the World.
- Woodmen of the World—Form on Thirteenth south of Morrison.
- Foresters—Form on Thirteenth north of Morrison.
- Ancient Order Hibernians—Form on Twelfth south of Morrison.
- Tomlinson's Band—Form on Twelfth north of Morrison, ahead of Italians.
- Italians—Form on Twelfth north of Morrison.
- Taylor Cadets—Form on Eleventh south of Morrison.
- De Carlo's Band—Form on Eleventh north of Morrison, ahead of Riverside Driving Club.
- Riverside Driving Club—Form on Eleventh north of Morrison.
- Peninsula Band—Form on Eleventh north of Morrison, behind the Riverside Driving Club.
- Single and Double Buggies—Form on Eleventh north of Morrison, behind the Peninsula Band.
- Parrott's Band—Form on Tenth north of Morrison, ahead of saddle horses and ponies.
- Saddle Horses and Ponies—Form on Tenth north of Morrison.
- McCleary's Band—Form on Tenth south of Morrison, ahead of floats.
- Floats—Form on Tenth south of Morrison.
- Stage Coach, Cowboys and Indians—Form on West Park street south of Morrison.
- City of Portland Street Department—Form on West Park street north of Morrison.
- Campbell's Band—Form on Seventh south of Morrison, ahead of the Fire Department.
- Fire Department—Form on Seventh south of Morrison.

The parade will move east on Morrison street from Lowndale, and the divisions named will fall in line as the parade passes in the order designated in this schedule.



CONSULS TO CONFER

Official Business Mingled With Rose Show Festivities.

ORCHESTRA TO BE NOVEL

Even Chinese National Air Will Be Played by Occidentals—And Then There Will Be Some "Putting to Sleep."

Northwest consular representatives of foreign governments to the number of 33, representing 19 nations, are in Portland for the annual reunion of the consular corps of Oregon and Washington. Twenty are from out of the city, coming from Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend. The larger number are from Tacoma.

Plan to Welcome Visitors.

Some difficulty was experienced by the visitors in finding hotel accommodations, and it was not until a search was made for rooms that all were located.

The reunion will convene this morning at 10 o'clock in the Hotel Portland rathskeller. The address of welcome will be delivered by James Laidlaw, British Consul here and dean of the Northwest consular corps. Following a cuteson established last year at the A-Y-F Exposition at Seattle, the Consuls will sit for their photographs. This is scheduled for 11:15. When at the rathskeller various subjects relating to their offices will be discussed informally. At 12 noon, or soon afterward, the party will go to the grandstand at Sixth and Morrison streets, where the parade will be viewed. There they will view the crowds until the horse and carriage parade begins.

After this the party will go to the Commercial Club for a light luncheon. Returning to the Hotel Portland rathskeller the members will continue the discussion of state subjects until shortly before 6 o'clock, when they will go to the Hotel Imperial grillroom for the banquet, which is the feature of the entertainment.

Music Will Be Feature.

A novel feature of the banquet, which

HOMES MUST BE OPENED

BIGGEST CROWD EVER IN CITY OVERTAXES HOTELS.

Unless Citizens Show Hospitality, Many of Portland's Visitors Must Walk Streets.

To the appeal of hotel men to citizens of Portland to throw open their homes to the city's guests yesterday there was a hearty response, and several thousand people were taken care of who otherwise might have been compelled to walk the streets or to leave the city on late trains. The response to the cry for help, however, was not liberal enough to accommodate all the visitors, and those who have rooms to spare are urged to telephone their addresses to the various hotels. The height of the festival will be reached today and additional thousands are coming to witness the last and most important three days of the annual fete.

The long lists of available rooms compiled by the various hotels shrank rapidly during the forenoon and before night dwindled away to nothing. The sight of persons patrolling the streets all night long, dodging into stairways and inquiring at every lodging place, only to be turned away, noticeable the last two nights, will be repeated tonight, only on a greater scale, unless residents of Portland offer the hospitality of their homes.

Half Holiday at City Hall.

The City Hall will be closed this afternoon, from 1 o'clock to 5, in order that the employees of the various departments may participate in the Rose Festival. Mayor Simon gladly gave his consent to this plan, and the heads of departments were quick to notify their subordinates of the half-holiday.

PROGRAMME FOR FOURTH ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL

- THURSDAY, JUNE 9.**
 - Morning—Receptions and display of decorations.
 - Peninsula women distribute roses at Union Depot.
 - 2 P. M.—Horse and carriage parade, closing with "Battle of Roses" opposite reviewing stand at the Postoffice.
 - Dusk—Electric parade, with public appearance of Rex Oregonus in a blaze of electric light.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 10.**
 - Morning—Receptions at all business houses to out-of-town visitors.
 - Peninsula women distribute roses at Union Depot.
 - 3:30—Human roosebud parade of children, garbed with roses, on East Side business streets.
 - 4 P. M.—Society Circus at Multnomah Field.
 - 5 P. M.—"Battle of Monitor and Merrimac" at the Oaks Park.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 11.**
 - 2 P. M.—Matinee, Society Circus.
 - 2 P. M.—Riverside Driving Club holds racing matinee for harness horses at Portland Fair & Livestock Association track. Take Rose City Park car.
 - Dusk—Farwell parade, "Dream of Rex Oregonus."

WEATHER MAN CAN FIND NO CONDITIONS TO WARRANT

Probably fair and cooler weather will prevail today, and there are no indications to warrant the prediction that rain will follow in the evening.

Most of the officials occupy Vice-Consuls, and he laughed significantly. Even the Chinese National air, difficult for Occidental musicians to master, will be played on the native instruments. Endro & Coderberg will act as toastmaster at the banquet. The speeches will

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VANCOUVER FOLK VEXED

CARS CROWDED BY PASSENGERS WHO GET OFF AT WOODLAWN.

Committees have taken up the subject with President F. L. Fuller, but Fuller says that the trouble cannot be averted, as there is an ordinance against refusing to carry passengers on any cars operating in the city limits.

There are more people in Vancouver this year and the congestion is greater than ever before. Hundreds of Vancouver people are contemplating resorting to stringent measures to better service is not given on the Portland-Vancouver line.

ROSE SHOW CLOSES

Exhibition Is Declared Most Successful Ever Held.

THOUSANDS ADMIRE POSIES

President of Society Gives Greatest Credit to Women Who Have Given Time and Energy to Display.

Holman Gets First Prizes.

The Portland Rose Show of 1910 is of the past. Held under the auspices of the Portland Rose Society, it is universally declared to have been the most successful, the most wonderful and the best exposition of its kind ever held in the history of this country or any other. At 12 o'clock last night the doors were closed. During the 25 hours the doors were open, it is estimated no less than 50,000 persons saw the exhibits. All day yesterday, the aisles of the main auditorium of the Armory, where the show was held, were crowded with visitors. After the automobile parade, the rush of spectators promised to equal that of Tuesday afternoon, when the show was formally opened. A great line of people stretched for two hours from Washington street down Tenth to the Armory, constantly coming and going. The crowds were uniformly orderly, and the exhibits appeared as fresh yesterday as when they were judged after being put in place.

Scores spent hours viewing the exhibits yesterday afternoon. Fortunately, a few seats had been arranged and a refreshment stand in one corner of the hall enabled many to sit there, sipping cool drinks and inhaling the delightful fragrance that filled the room. After the hours on the street waiting and watching the parade, a visit to the Rose Show proved an exhilaration.

At a meeting of the Rose Society in the Armory yesterday morning, the decision of the judges on the various classes were officially announced by Secretary George Tawell, and were formally declared by President Emmet Drake. Owing to the fact that a few of the cups were not ready, the presentation was postponed until a later date. It is very probable that there will not be any formally to the presentations when they are made.

Women have figured prominently in the work of the society and in the arrangement of the show. To them was given credit by President Drake for its great success. "The women have been most enthusiastic," he said. "They have displayed the best taste and have evidenced great enthusiasm throughout. Whatever of success the show has been, may be attributed in great part to their efforts. They have been patient and painstaking. They have worked faithfully for the show and without a murmur of discontent have given their time, their energy and industry in making it a success."

The greatest credit for exhibits, probably belongs to two women. They are Mrs. A. C. Panton, of Terrace Road, and Mrs. A. Tucker, of Wilamette Heights. A man, Frederick V. Holman, one of Portland's most accomplished rosarians, however, was awarded four of the most sought-after trophies, winning the four first prizes in the Class A exhibit. Through a mistake yesterday, T. N. Reed was not given credit for the best Maman Cochet.

PIANO CLUBS POPULAR

EVERYBODY IN THE DEAL: MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, TEACHERS AND PHYSICIANS.

The Co-Operative Idea Applied to Piano-Buying Grows on the People. More and More Each Day Realize the Tremendous Saving It Effects, and Lose No Time in Joining.

There has been a regular helterskelter rush in our piano club business this week. "Helterskelter" because the demand has been for all classes of pianos. Heavy inroads have been made in our highest-grade pianos by club joiners. Some people who thought we "only advertised" have found that quantities of pianos we sell, and what fine ones, too.

Many have found out also that we sell better pianos for the price at all times than any other house in town, because we have facilities for handling them more economically than other houses possess. They have found out that the club plan, which we are now offering them, effects another great saving in the cost of their instruments. The \$250 pianos may now be obtained by joining Club "A" for \$137—terms, \$5 down, the balance in 11 weekly payments of \$12.50. Club "B" members pay \$7.50 down and install \$125 weekly, and get a \$100 piano. Club "C" members get a \$50 piano for \$35 on payment of \$15 down and \$10 weekly.

MANY DIFFERENT MAKES.

Club members are not asked to take one or two styles of one particular make—the contrary. The choice is wide and the most desirable and worthwhile makes in the very latest of construction are available. San Domingo Mahogany, English Burled Walnut, and Genuine Quarter Sawn Oak—include the most beautiful makes as the famous Kimball, the artistic Hobart M. Cable, the celebrated Lester, the beautiful and desirable Wendell, the renowned Smith & Barnes, our own make, the new popular Eilers, etc., etc.

MANY VISITORS BUYING.

Scores of Rose Festival visitors have dropped in at our retail showrooms, as they expressed it, "just to look around," but a number of them were so taken up with the tremendous savings possible through our club plan, and the numerous special features offered, such as free music lessons, free tuning, stool to match the piano, and free life insurance, etc., that they joined one or another of the clubs, made the initial payment and have ordered their instruments shipped to their respective homes. We are confident that the same and every one of these instruments will be the means of making many club joiners, just as soon as their friends hear of the truly wonderful Club Plan.

YOU'D BETTER JOIN NOW.

All told, there were 134 strictly brand new, high-grade, warranted instruments set aside for club members a little over a week ago. At that time, half of this amount has been taken, and at the rate they are going the balance will be taken before long. It is a safe in all sincerity that this is the greatest piano-buying opportunity ever presented. Such beautiful and desirable pianos have never been offered anywhere at such ridiculously low prices. Don't miss your chance. Compare and investigate. Satisfy yourself that everything we state is good and true. You're protected in every way. Pianos must prove exactly as represented or "Money Back" guaranteed.

There is no time better than the present to investigate—come in at once, today if possible. Eilers Music House, 252 Washington St., at Park St. Wholesale establishment at Fifteenth and Pettygrove Sts. Copyright, 1910, by Eilers Music House in accordance with U. S. Copyright Act of March 4, 1909. All Rights Reserved.

TACOMA TALKS STADIUM

Visitors From Puget Sound Advertise Event for July 24-30.

Tacoma and Puget Sound visitors are taking advantage of the attendance of the Rose Festival to advertise the United States military tournament, which will open the Tacoma stadium July 24 to 30. The tournament will be under the supervision of the War Department, immediately preceding the Army maneuvers at American Lake. To make the tournament a big success, Tacoma has raised \$4000, which will be distributed in cash prizes to winners of the various parts. All arms of the service will take part in the contests and it is estimated that 2000 troops are now drilling, in preparation for the event. The Government holds these tournaments annually to show the public what the soldiers can do.