COX CLAMPS LID

Police Are Once More Ordered to Enforce Restrictive Ordinance.

CHIEF RESUMES HIS DUTIES

Officers Must Keep Eyes Open for Disorderly Houses and Violators of Liquor Laws Are to Be Promptly Punished.

His first official act being a repeti-April 12, Chief of Police Cox, on orders of Mayor Simon, resumed his office yesterday. The action was taken quietly. Captain of Detectives Moore receiving instruction from the Mayor to

resume his regular duties. Chief Cox appeared at police head-quarters shortly after noon, wearing his uniform, and at once issued an order an follows:

On April 12 I issued strict instructions to the commbers of this department to enforce rigidly all extinances perturning to handy because, gambling and indefine houses and other places energied in the illegal sale of the use. Two will kindly havit the officers stomaton to this order again and instruct them to be so the alect at all times in the detection of such places on their bests and where evidence is obtained that will warrant convictions, arrests must be made.

Drantle steps against "combination houses," which come under the han of the "model ordinance," were taken yesterday, when six anioon-keepers were arrested for maintaining passageways from their saloens to rooms overhead. The action, which followed the revocation of the license of Al Wohlers, a Fourth-street liquor dealer, was taken upon complaint of Police Sergeant billey, who found the lilegal stairways in a tour of inspection made the day tour of inspection made the day

befere.

The defendants are Antons del Grosse, 54 North First street; John Doe Durham, 275 Burneide street; Mawrma Chiot. 54 North First street; Casper Arduessen, 332 Front street; Madeline Colombi, 3631½ Everett street; Armond Fercott, 60 North Fourth

FURNITURE MEN ON TRIP

Washington Dealers Pay Surprise Visit to Ira F. Powers.

A jelly party of prominent Washington furniture men arrived at the Oregon last night to pay a surprise wisit to Ira F. Powers, of Portland, In while to Ira F. Powers, of Portland, in the party were H. S. Nettleton, of Seattle; D. M. Carrick, of Seattle; George J. Listemann, of North Yaki-una; A. J. Nellson, of Seattle; B. Schoenfeld, of Seattle; William L. Davis and William Burgess, of Tacoma. The party was made up in Seattle yesterday afterneon and the members of the Company of the Compan

restered a alternoon and the members determined to pay a surprise visit to Mr. Powers, and to extend him congratulations on the opening of his new store. Mr. Powers was called to the Oregon Hotel hist night, and upon his arrival received the felicitations of the members of the Washington fraces.

ternity.
Today the Washington men will apend as guests of Mr. Powers sight-sceling and incidentally boosting for the Seattle Potlatch.

LABOR COUNCIL'S STAND Several Initiative Measures Receive Indorsement of Body.

The Central Labor Council at its The Central Labor Council at its regular ecssion last night appropriated \$400 to be used in fighting the city ordinance prohibiting the carrying of hanners and the anti-boycott measure which come up for action by the people under the ceferendum on June 5. The 'ma-seat-mo-rise' ordinance, an initiative measure which provides that streetcars may carry only the number of persons for whom it is possible to provide seats, was indered. Dan Kellaher delivered an address and sible to provide seats, was indered. Dan Kellaher delivered an address and succeeded in having indersed the proposed municipal paving plant measure, which is also to be adopted or reflected on municipal election day.

A resolution was passed urging the affiliated unions to declare Monday.

June 5, a holiday, the object being to make certain that laboring men are given an opportunity. The resolution excepts emergency occupations.

MAN ROBBED. THEN BEATEN

J. M. Repass Held Up by Two Armed Outlaws Last Night.

J. M. Hepass, aged 63, a real estate aler, who lives at 21s Holladay avenue, dealer, who lives at 114 Holladay avenue, was held up, robbed and beaten last might at Union and Holladay avenues by two armed men. The robbers took Repass' gold watch and a purse containing \$1. Hepass was knocked unconscious by a blow in the face by one of the outlaws, and his nose was broken. He says the men surprised him by stepping out from behind a tree.

Following the report of the crime Pulice Sergeant Golts and Patrolman Crowe, arrested Willard Holdman, aged 16, and Joe Crawford, aged 51, beneath the East end of the Eurnalde street bridge, on a charge of carrying con-

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TILLAMOOK PLANS FLOAT

Queen Will Be Chosen for Participation in Rose Festival.

TILLAMOOK. Or. May 25.—(Special)—Tilhamook County will have a float at the Ross Festival representing its industries and products.

A voting contest has been inaugurated to select a queen who will appear on the float. Many Tilliamook residents expect to make the trip to ortland by automobile to attend the

HERRMANN FOR PORTLAND

Total Number of Voters Now Registered Is 35,457.

RECORD IS LIKELY

Yesterday's Registration of Voters Largest for Single Day Since Law Went Into Effect, 1368 New Voters Being Added.

Portland yesterday morning for Denver and the East.

Before his departure from Portland he was taken on an automobile trip through the city by K. K. Kubii, exalted ruler of Portland Lodge, No. 1st. and the chief of the Elks expressed his surprise at the wonderful growth and improvement shown in this city since he visited here with the Cincinnati delegation of Eiks while homeward hound from Los Angeles in 1998.

"What I said before the lodge has night does not half express my appreciation of Portland," said Herrmann to Kubii, while the latter was showing him the sights, "why, the city is growing wonderfully. I hardly realize how such metropolitan growth is possible, for I was here hardly a year and a half age, and yet here are improvements hardly dreamed of at that time. What I have seen of Portland makes me all the more of a booster for you and I am sure such an enterprising and rapidly growing city as this will not be long without a suitable auditorium, the assurance of the construction of which will bring you the 1912 grand lodge reunion of the Elks without a fight. At any rate, Garry Herrmann and Cincinnati will be with you for Portland in 1912." All records for a single day's regis-tration since the registration law be-came effective in Oregon were shat-During the automobile ride about the city Mr. Kubii took the exalted ruler to Poetland Heights, Council Creat, the

pupils of St. Francis Academy last eventing at the Heilig Theater. "The Dawn of a Brighter Day," a drama in three acts, was the offering, and served in its clever situations to introduce unusual effects in the way of specialty numbers. Of these the "Revel of the Butterfiles" and the Spanish dances were particularly attractive. The cast was as follows:

Ethel March

March
Dos Fernande
L. Kenefick
Amarita
Duke of Abranies
Countess of Castille
Royal guests of the Countess—Missa, R.
Masker
Masker
Musica
Music

Pepida Irens Studiey
Payche and Venus B. Billings and G. Wackrow
Amarita
Royal Guards Messra E. Phelan, R. Tennell
Royal Pages Masifes C. Altstock, W.
Brosks, W. Early, R. Kenefick, J. O.
Leaux, H. O'Loughlin,
Train-bearers

Besides these there was a lengthy court retinue and a chorus. Through-out the performance evidenced great care in preparation and in production, due entirely to the Sisters at the

VOTERS CROWD BOOTH AT COURTHOUSE TO REGISTER FOR CITY ELECTION



LINES OF CITIZENS, WAITING TO QUALIFY, ARE UNBROKEN ON SECOND DAY BOOKS ARE OPEN.

lived in the new precinct at least 30

WALLA WALLA VALLEY ENJOYS STRAWRERRY PESTIVAL

Berries That Are Selling at \$4 a Orate Were Served, Pree to All Comers at Big Show.

MILTON, Wash, May 16 - (Special.) -Strawberry day was observed here today and hundreds of people from

all parts of the Walla Walla Valley

attended the festivities. Excursions were run from Walla Walla and the attendance was large.

Despite the heavy rain at Walla

Despite the heavy rain at Walla Walla last night, none fell at Milton, which is but 14 miles distant, and when it was learned that the strawberry city was dry the cars carried their full capacity all day. Berries that are solling for \$4 a crate were served free to all comers and the merchants and other business men of the city took cars that all were wall

merchants and other business men of the city took care that all were well treated. A programme of speeches and music was given in the morning. Tomorrow is the last of the three-day feetigal and it is also the occasion of the annual horse show given in Militon. Bains again tonight at Walla Walla may tend to put a damper on the attendance for the last day, but at that the crawd will be large and the horse exhibit will be good.

FISHER CANNOT FIX DATE

Secretary of Interior, However, In

tends to Visit Pacific Coast.

That he is unable to fix a date by

Portland was the tenor of a communication received from Secretary of the Interior Fisher by President Haller of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Secretary Fisher was invited formally and with hope that he would accept and name the day that he would arrive. The letter of yesterday told of his regret and his inability to fix a time, but said that he felt that in the course of time he would pay a visit to the Pacific Coast, which might be immediately after the session of Coagress ended and business would permit.

PUPILS GIVE GOOD SHOW Heilig Theater Scene of Production by St. Francis Students.

certain that in time he will visit

East Side, and Mr. Herrmann especially marked the growth of the Mount Ta-bor and Rose City Park districts, for he remembered visiting these localities on his former visit to Portland.

WOMEN TO DEMAND ENFORCE-MENT OF LAWS.

Civic Committee on Tour of Byways
to Detect Citizens Who Have

Neglected Spring Duty.

Werking for both the general cleaning up of the city during the cleaning up of the city during the cleaning week, which will extend to May 31, and the adoption at the election June 5 of an amendment appropriating \$15,000 for the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system, the civic committee of the Women's Chub and the general committee of women's organizations will scour the city in automobiles today and Monday and speak during the campaign before various meetings. The members of seminitees will at once take up the problem of having vacant lots cleaned.

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Of the 1308 new voters who registered yeaterday, 971 were Republicans, 222 were Democrats and the remainder.

215, belonged to the Prohibition. Socialist and Independent parties, which are classed as miscellaneous.

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On account of the meeting of the club yesterday afterneon, the tour of inspection was postponed and several will make the trip today and Monday. The owners of vacant lots who have not cleaned up their property will be reported to the police and measures will be taken to have the law enforced.

Last year, say the members of the committee, about the time of the Ross Festival, the gathering of the garbage which was urged by the clube resulted in there being not sufficient facilities to carry it away, and the results were not what were wished. This mistake has not been repeated this year. The arousing of civic conscience has been made a feature of the work of women's clubs all over the United States.

The extension of the spitting ordinance, making it unlawful to spit on the crossings as well as the sidewalks, will also be sought by the clubs.

Reinforcing a similar order of several weeks ago, the police department extension of and on the contractors and

Reinforcing a similar order of serial weeks age, the police department yesterday ordered all contractors and builders whose operations might litter the streets to clean up about the places of their operations. The order will be enforced by policemen acting as street

enforced by policians taspectors.

The Forestry building of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is being beautified by the Park Board, and the grounds about it cleaned for the Rose Festival. The had weather of the past few days has somewhat delayed the usual daily cleaning of the parks, but with the improved weather the work will be resumed.

GIVEN ALMOST

Pianos, Player-Pianos and Baby Grands at Unheard of Prices.

Today Eilers Music Store should sell more than 30 planes. This concern never has been and never will be undersold. In this closing out sale of the East Side In this closing out sale of the East side plane stock, we are selling the choicest of high-grade instruments, some of them not even shop-worn, at reductions sim-ply unprecedented. Good planes are to be had for less than half the price usually asked by "roundabout" dealers and branch-house

Concerns.

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a little each month or each week, and
secure one of the fins pinnes offered at
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1365, \$235, etc., or one of the numerous
haby grands at corresponding reduc-

Ellers Music House sells Chickerings. Ellers Music House Schmers, Kimballs and other highest grade pianos. Dealers in the autopiano and all makes of talking machines. Now in the new building, corner Seventh and

Initiative Bills Discussed.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Eiks Will

Work for 1912 Meeting Here.

August Herrmann, better known among his brother Eiks and to the baseball fans of the country as "Gar-ry," grand exalted ruler of the Benevolant and Protective Order of Eiks, left

Rev. W. G. Eilot placed the question of the bond issue for collecting garbage before the South Portland Boosters at the last meeting and it was unanimously voted to work for its passage. The South Portland bridge bond issue was also presented and met with favorable consideration. The "No-seat-no-fare" ordinante was determined to be impractical under present conditions. An entertainment of unusual high class and merit was given by the

tered yesterday, when 1808 voters Academy, who have had sole charge signed the rolls at the County Court-Of these 500 had removed from the

Of these 500 had removed from the precincts in which they had previously resided, and corrected their registration. The names of 1308 had not previously been on the books.

The number now entitled to cast ballots at the municipal election on June 5 is 25,457. The number of names added Thursday was 897. If today's ratios of increase over yesterday is as great as yesterday's over Thursday, the total number of names on the poll books will be in excess of 37,350, the greatest total in the history of the city. SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS TO MEET AT VANCOUVER.

Monster Snake, Special Parades and Review of Troops Among Interesting Features.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, ay 26.—(Special.)—The Spanish-American War veterans at this post are making preparations for the encamp-ment of the State of Washington and

tration booth closed at 9 P. M. there was a continuous line before it. The voters were handled expeditionally. The majority of those who registered are residents of the East Side.

The registration books will be open again today from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M. This will be the last day for registration for this election.

To vote June 5 voters must have registered in 1910 or 1911. Registration in 1909 will not count. A person who has changed resdence from one precinct to another since their last lowing this ceremony the "Snaix" or lowing this ceremony the "Snaix" of serpent parade will be given. This spec-tacle will be a human snake more than

a quarter of a mile long and it will have a head, brilliantly filuminated, that requires 10 men to carry. The body of the snake, supported, by several hundred members of the order, will wind its way from the sym-nasium to Tenth street, in Vancouver, to Main street, down Main to Third, over to Washington street and up to Eleventh, across to Main and back Tenth to the gymnasium. The busi-ness men will turn out all lights while



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the parade is being held, to better enathe parade is being heid, to better enable it to be seen and displayed.

The same parade will be given in Portland June 8, when the entire encampment will be taken over in the steamer Monarch. The parade will be part of the electrical parade of the Rose Festival in Portland. Following this the Monarch will bring the visitors back.

The encampment will be started off by witnessing a full-dress parade of the First Infantry and Second Field Artillery, which Colonel George K. Mc-Gunnegle has consented to give at 4:30 o'clock, June 7, on the parade grounds. The military bands will be out to play. In Washington there are 2000 Spanish-lah-American War veterans. Colonel McGunnegle is a life member of the order and he has done much to assure back.
The encampment will be started off

to do.

Following the serpent parade on June 7 a banquet will be given in Columbia Hall, in Vancouver.

MAN ADMITS CHECK BAD

the coming meeting a big success, as National Bank of St. Johns, May 9, Rohe has lent every aid possible for him gan was arrested.

gan was arrested.

Rogan presented a draft for \$53.25 on the Cleveland Trust Company at the St. Johns bank, May 9, and received the full amount. Yesterday morning the draft was returned as worthless. At 11 o'clock the case was in the hands of the detective agency and at 4.30 P. M. G. H. Culper, local superintendent of the Burns' National Detective Association, and Deputy Constable Nicholson arrested Rogan at the New Scott Hotel, Seventh and Burnside streets. Rogan admitted that the draft was fraudulent and that he had been in hiding in Portland.



On the 20th of June, England will crown a King. This great historical ceremony has a certain interest for all English-speaking nations and particularly our own, and in recognition of this the Century for June has been given a decided English flavor.



A striking wide-awake article, "The Commercial Strength of Great Britain," by a great government expert, J. D. Whelpley, opens the number and there are unusual illustrations by Joseph Pennell, the etcher.

Two imaginative pictures of English children by Arthur Rackham, in full color, illustrate Lady St. Helier's paper on "The Training of English Children," and Austin Dobson contributes a felicitous poem.

Rear-Admiral Mahan, an authority on sea power in two continents, links the economic development of our two nations together in his powerful article, "The Panama Canal and Sea Power in the Pacific," and in "The Flavor of Life at Oxford" Tertius van Dyke, an American student at that charming old university, gives an inside view, with drawings by Fred Pegram, a popular English artist.

These articles, with an unusually good Anglo-Indian story and other delightful stories with English flavor, Stephen Phillips' fine poem "On the Coronation of King George the Fifth," Cardinal Gibbona' welcome essay on "Anglo-American Peace," make part only of this unusual and excellent number.