# OREGON'S STORY TOLD IN SYMBOL

Parade Is Climax of Day of Festivity

## **CROWDS EXCEED ALL RECORDS**

Music Fills Air While Visitors See and Wonder.

## WONDERFUL

Profusion of Blooms to Be Seen in Automobile Parade Today and in Horse and Vehicle Pageant Tomorrow.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

10 A. M.s.Band concerts on prin 2 P. M -- Grand parada of decoautomobiles, contesting for

2:30 P. M .- Flying exhibition by Ely at Country Club.

8 P. M.—Competitive rose exhibit at

Oregon's wonderful story was told in symbol last night to a gay Festival conrse of 200,000 people.

It was a stupendous, mile-long story, a hewitching phantasy in brilliant colors. dazzling lights, rich trappings and unstinted magnificence

The whole magical tale was set out in one gorgeous procession-the epitame of a vast achievement in this wonderland of plenty. It began with the comling of the white man, passed subtly down through the days of conquest and toil and brought up in a splendid citmux of 'the realization that has come with this day of prosperity and rosebuds Down-Town Streets Thronged.

Such profigious crowds as saw the golden skein unwound possibly have never been equaled before in Portland. And that is saying much in this city of many lavish events. The whole course of the fantastic column, through miles of brightly decorated streets, was swept ly a veritable sea of humanity.

In the downtown districts, channels of ruffic were choked, both on sidewalks and in the streets. Only the narrow way of the pageant remained open and at times this was threatened by inunda-tion regardless of many hard-working

This symbolical parade came as riumphal event in a brisk day of fee-Rose Festival formally opened on Monday, the first period of big events cam with yesterday. Portland people and their tens of thousands of guests were kept going all day, and there was little respite from the gay round of Festival

# City Filled With Music.

Marry in the forenoon the whole busines section was flooded with gay in from half a dozen bands. Until nearly moon the street serenades continued. With the afternoon there came the lure of many special events that were either of the Festival programme or attendant on that event.

The opening of the annual Rose Show was the great event of the afterno however, and it was to this feast of endrous beauty that uncounted thou sands found their way.

it is the greatest show of roses that Portland has ever seen-possibly the world has known nothing more superb in all time. The spacious halls of the Armery have been made over great bower of roses which set off the etal thoroughbreds from Portland gar-

dens that are competing for prizes. Almost every color, however vivid or ed, that the rainbow has ever revealed is here embodied in the proud petals of a million roses. These colors with good taste throughout. The vivid reds of the Papa Gentiers shade away through graduating huse to the dainty pink of the velvety Caroline Testouts and the Maman Cochets. Festoons and clusters of rich yellow Lady Roberts roses taper away into the coppery yellow of the Etotle d'Or and the waxen white of the Frau Karl Druschki. little ten roses are arranged to accent and set off effectively the general color scheme. Rather than a riot of color, whole is beautiful symphony.

## Millions of Roses to Spare.

While here is assembled Portland's petal aristocracy it is not until today that the rose will be seen in its lavish profusion. In the parade of decorated automobiles this afternoon, hundreds of thousands of buds and blooms will be used. The decorative work was well under way last night and scores of competitors will be up bright and early eday to complete their lavish conceits. More automobiles and more sumptuous adecorative effects than ever before are

in prospect for today's floral pageant this event and for the floral events to come there are plenty of roses and millions to spare. Another mild. ny day yesterday warmed mountains of buds into full bloom. Fortland no longer need ask how many roses are to (Centiuled on Page 7.);

## 2 DIG 3 MONTHS TO FLOAT YACHT

KIPPER AND HIS COMPANION ASHORE, SPADE CANAL.

Roat Fremont Requires Half-Year to Limp Back to Scattle-Game Is Only Food.

SEATTLE, Wash, June & .- Having consumed nearly six months in mak-ing the voyage from Ketchikan, Alas-ka, which ordinarily requires a few days Captain Frank Reynolds, of this city, and Dr. Lewis V. Gibson, of San Francisco, brought the power yacht Premont, which was supposed to have foundered. Into port tonight. The story of hardship and privation re-counted by Captain Roynolds and Dr. Gibson, is almost incredible.

The Fremont was piled high dry on the beach at Annette Island and it took Captain Reynolds and Dr. Gibson three months to dig a canal with makeshift spaces that the Fremont could be floated.

During the time the Fremont was o beach and for the remainder of the trip, the two men had as food only the game which they were able to They were forced to live on the feitt. beach beneath a piece of sail cloth, while the yacht was on her beam ends and each took turns at night nighting off the wolves while his companion

## COURT'S MIND UNCHANGED

Corrections in Tobacco Decision Cause Rumor Opinion Altered.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - Correction of several typographical errors in the printed copies of the decision of the Supreme Court in the tobacco case has given rise to groundless rumors that the court changed its mind at the

eleventh hour. It was announced today that changes were made to make the copies comply with the official opinion of the court. The errors were discovered by Chief Justice White when he compared the printed copies with the original opinion. One of these errors related to the word "reasonable" in a sentence explaining what the Standard Oil decision held.

## SOMNAMBULIST IS KILLED

Saloon Porter Climbs Four Stories and Falls to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-Climbing to the fourth floor of a building in the course of consruction, while in a somnabulist trance, early today, William Meyers, as aloon porter, fell to the pavement and was killed instantly.

# ROOSEVELT WILL

News Sent to President by Mutual Friend

# MANY PLANS THEREBY FOILED

Men Who Would Nominate ex-President Can't Believe.

#### PAIR MEET AT BALTIMORE

Hearty Greetings Between Two Old Friends Are Followed by Whispered Conversation and Invitation to White House.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- President Taft, in his candidacy for the Presidential nomination in 1912 will receive the unqualified indorsement of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, which will be uttered just as cordially as it

was prior to the compaign of 1908. This is the best political news Mr. Taft has received in many months and it comes to him in a manner that leaves no doubt as to its authenticity. The information that Colonel Roose-

velt under no circumstances will allow his name to be presented to the Republican National convention was con veyed to the White House several days ago, but it did not become known until tonight. That Colonel Roosevelt feels the Taft Administration should be continued was brought out partly as the result of the cordial greeting between the two men at Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee in Baltimore

#### Roosevelt Boomers Not Pleased.

Whether the Rosevelt approval of Mr. Taft's candidacy will go far enough to take the ex-President into the campaign as an active stump speaker is problematical, but that the force of his personality will be with the President is assured.

This fact is not expected to prove pleasing to Republicans, who have made no secret of their desire to bring Colonel Roosevelt forward as a for-(Concluded on Page 2.)

# INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

Foreign. me arrest made, three more ordered at Mexico City for plot to kill Madero, Page 2.

assy entries and fine programme arranged for Hunt Club races Saturday. Page 9.

nated pageant talls story of Oregon in Five hundred automobiles will be in parade today; most typical feature of festival. Page 10.

Page 10.

Belated sunshine comes just in time to make Rose Show best aver held. Page 10.

All trains crowded with Pestival visitors. Page 10.

Thousands see electric parade through principal streets. Page 11.

Visitors vote rose gardens best part of show. Page 11.

Military Order of Serpent will have place of Military Order of Serpent will have place of honor in uniformed parade. Page 15.

Rushilght's quofficial plurality, 4937. Page

Commercial and Marine.

New conditions developing in apple market.
Page 23.

With heat scars ended, wheat slumps at
Chicago. Page 22.
Deadlock exists in New York Stock Market.
Page 23. Page 23.

Best price of year paid at Shaniko wool sales. Page 22.

Schootter Barboa makes marvelous time from Port Townsend to port. Page 22.

Portland and Vicinity.

Pire destroys Henover apartments and damages others nearby, with total loss of more than \$100,000. Page 1.

Aviator Ety files over city. Page 17.

# APARTMENTS BURN. LOSS IS \$100,000

Aged Woman Carried to,

Safety Downstairs

HANOVER IS COMPLETE RUIN

Other Buildings Near By Sus-

tain Some Damage.

FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS

Flames Discovered While Occupants

of Fashionable Dwelling Are

Watching Big Electrical

Pageant Downtown.

Nearly 50 families were rendered

omeless last night by a fire which

started in the fashionable Hanover

apartments, 165 King street, and,

spreading to other houses nearby,

Most of the tenants were down town

caused s total loss of about \$100,000.

viewing the electrical parade when the

flames were discovered by J. E. Mon-tague. He remembered that Mrs. J.

Blyke, aged 86, was on the fourth floor

of the Hanover and rescued her at the

risk of his own life, half carrying her

street, owned by Morgan, Fliedner &

Boyce, completely gutted; loss \$60,000;

insurance between \$30,000 and \$40,000; loss on furniture, \$15,000, partly in-

street, owned by Mrs. Frank Spencer

upper floor burned; damage by

Kings Hill Apartments, 171 King

down blazing stairways.

The houses damaged were:

Hanover Apartments, 165

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds. Demestic.

tribute to Cardinal Gibbons at golden jubiles. Page 1. Professional men easy victims for fakers, says preacher-promoter. Page 3. locdwin sues Edna Goodrich for amulment of marriage contract. Page 5. bring \$1.25 wheat. Page 4.

National. mate committee recommends Root amend-ment to reciprocity bill, but it may be knocked out. Page 2. House committee attacks Taft in report on wool tariff bill. Page 3. Rumors abound at Washington that Govern-ment will prosecute steel trust. Page 3.

Politics.

osewelt sends information to Taft that he will support Taft in 1912. Page 1. Pacific Northwest.

Facht wrecked on Annette Island reaches feastle after six months' trip, skipper and companion working for three months to dig canal to float craft. Page 1. frow with broken leg hops to office of Vancouver doctor. Page 1. orrowers jury finds that E. J. Griffith was murdered on ranch near Philomath. Page 6.

murdered on ranco
Page 6.

Page 6.

Page 6.

Clark County Commissioners, demanding
bottor roads. Page 6.

Lance County Commissioners, demanding
bottor roads. better roads. Page 6.
Wappenstein's brother-in-law testifies that
money ex-Chief deposited represented
sums borrowed by him in lowe. Page 7.
sundicton pastor, criticised for visiting other
churches, resigns and will quit ministry.
Page 7.

Page 1.

Pacific Coast League results yesterday:
Portland 1. Los Angeles 0: Sacramento
1. San Francisco 0 (13 innings); VernonOskiand game postponed. Page 8.
Northwestern League results yesterday:
Vanouver 6. Portland 3. Spokane 6. Sestitie 1: Tacoma 7. Victoria 2. Page 8.
Battling Nelson, visiting friends in Portland,
refusee to take chances with servolane.
Page 8.
Classe corries and fine programme.

Adoption of Ziegler amendment regarded as blow to Portland's progress. Page 18. Captain Slover, it is said, will be new Chief of Police. Page 14.

smoke and water approximately \$20,-000; building loss covered by insurance Wayne Apartments, 707 Wayne street, owned by Mrs. Frank Spencer, reef burned and upper floor damaged; smoke and water principal damage, amounting to \$5000. Weaver Apartments, 716 Washington

street, owned by Clifford C. Weaver; damage by smoke and water slight. St. Clair Apartments, 715 Wayne (Concluded on Page 4.)

# CROW, LEG BROKEN, HOPS TO DOCTOR

BIRD THEN TAPS ON WINDOW FOR ADMITTANCE.

Vancouver Physician Moved by Raven's "Sense," Sets Limb and Gives It to Boy for Pet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 6 .- (Spe cial.)-Its leg broken and pecking sparrows so injuring it that 't could hardly flop its wings, an old black crow today managed to reach a doctor's office and attracted attention to its

plight by tapping on the pane. Dr. Clair Wilcox happened to be the physician sought by the injured raven. He was moved by the pathos and crow sense of the incident and set the bird's leg, the feathered patient squawking

pitifully during the operation.

When the fractured bird-limb was in tiny splints and wrapped in gause two They had seen the raven hop across the street and wanted it as a pet Dr. Wilcox turned the bird patient over to them, instructing them as to the

treatment the crow would require.
In flying on Washington street the crow struck a telephone wire and broke its leg. Then it was attacked by spar rows, fought them off successfully and headed for a window that bears Dr. Wilcox' sign.

## FIREMAN DEAD FROM WIND

Pittsburg Man Lifted From Seat by Gale and Fatally Injured.

PITTSBURG, June 6. - Patrick Whalen, tillerman of a hook and ladder truck, died last night of injuries received in the storm last Wednesday. Whalen was out with the apparatus, while the horses were being exercised, and a 64-mile wind, preceding an electric storm, picked him out of his seat among the ladders and dropped him to the pavement, fracturing a leg and causing internal injuries that resulted in his death

# DECK OF MAINE IS SHOWN

Confused Mass of Wreckage Exposed-Work to Be Rushed Now.

HAVANA. June 6.—The work of cumping the water out of the cofferwhich was built around the wreck of the battleship Maine, was The greater resumed this morning. The greater part of the after-deck is now clearly visible, showing the confused masser covered with marin of wreckage growths.

# GIBBONS HONORED BY ALL CHURCHES

# Great Men of Nation Are One in His Praise

# **CREED DISTINGTIONS FORGOT**

President Taft Speaks at Cardinal's Jubilee.

#### ROOSEVELT MAKES EULOGY

Remarkable Gathering of Statesmen of Both Parties and All Religions Assembles at Baltimore to Honor Prelate.

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- Cardinal Gibons missed his afternoon walk today. Instead, the cardinal ast upon a temporary stage in the Fifth Regiment Armory and listened to the great men of the Nation speak in eulogy of his life.

President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Chief Justice White, ex-President Roosevelt, Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, Speaker Clark, Senator Root, of New York, Governor Crothers, of Maryland, ex-Speaker Cannon, Mayor Presly, of Baltimore, sat with the cardinal, and all of them except the

Chief Justice spoke in his praise. Among the 600 guests seated on the platform behind the President and the Cardinal were more than a score of Senators and members of the House of Representatives. Probably a more distinguished gathering was never held in this country outside of Washington and the wheels of government came pretty near to a stop while those who sat in charge over them paid honor to the Cardinal The armory holds 15,000 pecple, its builders say, and it was crowded to the doors.

## Ovation Given Notables.

The Cardinal sat in a red plush chair in the center of the stage. To his right was Mr. Taft, then came Mr. Roosevelt and Chief Justice White. The ovation that greeted Mr. Roosevelt as he came up the steps with Chief Justice White was remarkable, but that which rected the Cardinal as he climbed the stairs with President Taft was far more

remarkable. The Cardinal wore the red robe, the skull cap of red and the deep green ring of office. Through all the speeches he sat smiling, every changing expression of his wrinkled and kindly face and his bright eyes attesting to the pleasure this tribute afforded him.

He smiled like a boy when the President introduced him to Mr. Roosevelt, he laughed with glee when the Chief Justice shook his hand, and the ghost of a grin flickered over his face when the Speaker, mixing politics with religion, said he had been a potent force for good "among both Catholics and

Following the Governor, who presided, the President made the first

#### speech. He said in part: Taft Voices Nation's Praise.

"This assembly, I venture to say, can find few counterparts in history. are met as American citizens to congratulate the American prelate on the 5th anniversary of his accession to the highest office in his church but one, and upon the 50th anniversary of his entering the church as one of its

priests. "We are not here as members of any denomination. We are not here in any official capacity. But we are here to recognize and honor in him his high virtues as a patriotic member of our political community, and one who, through his long and useful life, has spared no efforts in the cause of good ship and the uplifting of his fellow-

"As American citizens, we are proud that his prominence in the church brought him 25 years ago the rank of cardinal. The rarity with which this rank is conferred in his church upon bishops and priests so far from Rome, is an indication of the position which he had won among his fellow church-

"But what we are especially delighted to see confirmed in him and his life is the entire consistency which he has demonstrated between earnest and single-minded patriotism and love of country and sincere devotion to his One of the tenets of his church. church is respect for constituted authority, and always we have found him on the side of law and order, always in favor of peace and good will to all men; always in favor of religious tolerance and always strong in the conviction that complete freedom in the matter of religion is the best condition under which churches may thrive.

"With pardonable pride he points to the fact that Maryland, under Catholic control, was among the first to give complete religious tolerance.

## Men of All Creeds Love Gibbons.

"Nothing could more clearly show the character of the man whose jubilee we celebrate than the living testimony of this assembly to his value as a neighbor in Baltimore. If you would find what a man is, go to his home and his neighbors and there, if everthing that he does and says rings true and shows his heart-whole interest in the welfare

(Concluded on Page 2.

