GROWTH FOR CITY TOLD

Crowds Cheer Gala Pageant in Which Scandinavian and American Flags Are Intertwined in Floats--Viking Ship Feature.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Astoria today saw one of the finest
street pageants yet given at the Centennial. More than 20,000 people
lined the streets and cheered continthe parade started at 2:30 o'clock.
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W. Norblad was grand marshal and
C. J. Trenchard assistant grand marshal of the first division. In

shal of the first division. In the parade were Scandinavian Consuls, Vice-Consuls, press repre-sentatives and newspaper visitors from reighboring cities, Government, state, founty, city and Chamber of Commerce

Then came the American and Scan-da vian flag-draped automobile in which rode Governor Oswald West. whi is rode Governor Oswald West, Orego Labor Commissioner Hoff, May-or H. Henderson and General Man-ager A. Tremp. Behind Governor West's automobile came an automobile division of 44 machines, carrying the visitors in the city for the day. Then came the Swedish-Finnish ladies' float, with the women in their native cos-

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O. L. Peterson was marshal and Oscar Thompson and J. J. Robinson
aldes in the second division. Following them came the American flag, Norwegian flag, Swedish flag, Danish flag,
Swedish-Finn flag, grand lodge Scandinavian Brotherhood of America, banner
describing float, float "Viking ship,"
Norwegian Singing Society of Portland,
Norwegian Singing Society of Astoria,
float Daughters of Norway with ladies
in costume. Sons of Norway, bust of
John Ericsson float, float of "Monitor,"
Columbia Singing Society of Portland,
Swedish Singing Society "Manhem" of
Astoria, Swedish and Swedish-Finnish
clubs and societies, Swedish ladies'
float with ladies in costume.

In the third division H. W. Christen-

float with ladles in costume.
In the third division H. W. Christensen was marshall and Ole Grotting and
John Slottl aides, Astoria band, float,
"Hans Christian Andersen"; Dannish
Singing Society of Portland, Danish
Club, society and individual; float,
"Home Builders"; Scandinavian banner,
Scandinavians in general, float, "King
of the Columbia"; Columbia River
fishermen, float, "Midsummer Night."
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More than 7000 were in line and the parade took nearly an hour to pass a given point. Immediately after the parade, there were exercises in the parade, there were exercises in the Stadium in the Centennial grounds. The programme was: Invocation by Rev. Richard Olson, introductory remarks by L. O. Belland, president Scandina-vian day; address of welcome, Dr. H. L. Henderson, Mayor; response, Hans Bugge, president Sons of Norway; vocal-Bugge, president Sons of Norway; vocas solo, Miss Rose Robinson, of Portland; address, Governor West; violin selec-tion, Miss Esther Sundquit, planist, Miss Anna Larsen; address, Rev. Ber-gersen, of Ballard, Wash.; vocal solo, Miss Rose Robinson; violin selection, Miss Esther Sundquist; addresse Professor David Nyvail, of Seattle, Wash. "America" by audience.

The programme this evening cluded the great Singing Festival by the Scandinavian United Singers of Oregon under the leadership of Professor Carlo Speratt, of Decorah, In the auditorium, which included trained chorus of nearly 200 voices.

At 10:20 o'clock a banquet was tendered at Logan hall where the visitors were called upon for addresses. It was one of the biggest- and greatest and most enthusiastic days of the Centennial, and reflects credit upon the Scandinavian committee, General Manager A. A. Tremp. Manager Logarians and the content of the content ager A. A. Tremp. Mayor Henderson and all the other members of the Cen-tennial committee who labored so unceasingily to make this day-Scandi-navian day-the great success that it

SKYSCRAPER WORK ENDS

lets the structure within the time xed by the contract, October 1. Little further information could be Little further information could be obtained from the Thompson-Starrett Company's representatives. One official asserted that the trouble did not concern the company, but was caused by a difference between sheet motal workers and the carpenters' unions as to who should put on the metal trim of the building. The carpenters asserted that any trim or finish work of that character was in their jurisdiction and the

Bouquet Presented Chief.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, accompanied by Carl R. Gray, president of the Oregon Hillines, made his first visit to Central Oregon this afternoon.

The railroad leaders made brief addresses at an informal reception at which 100 local business men gathered. Mr. Gray said the bridge over Crooked River, the construction of which had retarded the arrival of the Oregon Trunk to Bend, would be finished in about a week. He dwelt on the fact that the big Pall immigration which the railroad expects to center on Interior Oregon now will be able to come direct to the irrigated districts without delay, thus insuring many more contented settlers who will stay in this new land.

When President Elliott was handed a bouquet of Bend-grown flowers by J. P. Smith, he said: "Men in my business aren't accustomed to getting bour of the sea in my business aren't accustomed to getting bour quets these days."

It is learned to be wrecked. The commandant appealed for 130,000 as an emergency fund with which to making intending the waterfront as the Tamba Maru until was here done along the waterfront as the Tamba Maru until she plant in the bridge beside her commander, moved slowly along through the harbor, the tensishing to the bary tooted its which to district without a the harbor, the steamship moved south and seawalls have been almost demolished. The lighting and power wires are one the ground and the trackage of the waiting cruisers. West Virginia and Colorado, the former the flagship of Rear-Admiral W. H. P. Southerland, and proceeded toward the sea. In addition to the escent of American warships the Japanese organization of the buildings at Fort Moultrie, Ga. were damaged by the storm.

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The party included J. E. Coleman, F. R. Fogarty, Ralph Budd, J. Russell c and J. R. Redgers. They proceeded in from here to Opal City by automobile and will go to Portland tomorrow.

Our New Tailoring Department



Mr. James Derbyshire, a cutter, who has had thirty years' experience in the best houses in Chicago, now takes charge of the tailoring department

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For twenty-five years the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store had a merchant tailoring department, but on account of the rapid increase in other lines the tailoring was discontinued. Recently so many calls for suits made to order have been made that the store has again put in a big department for making suits to order, and hereafter the tailoring business will take a leading place in the Brownsville Woolen Mill Store, at Third and Morrison streets. As most people who are acquainted with this store's methods and ideas know, things are not done by half. Our idea is not to be a piker and be satisfied with selling a few suits each week at an exorbitant profit. What we are prepared for and expect to handle is one hundred suits each week, which we will make in the best grade of work at from \$25 to \$40. Our goods and trimmings are all purchased in large quantities direct from the manufacturers. All our cloth comes in full bolts, direct from the woolen mills.

The tailoring department will be under the direct care and management of Mr. James Derbyshire, a cutter of wide experience, whom we have brought from Chicago to take charge of this department. Mr. Derbyshire is a man who is sure to make friends and customers for his department through not only knowing his business better than anyone else, but through a pleasing personality. For a number of years he has been connected with the largest tailoring houses in Chicago, the place where they develop more firstclass cutters than any other place in the world.

We need business today (Wednesday) to start our tailors working, and as a special inducement for this one day only, we will make, free of charge, with each suit ordered a \$10.00 pair of pants. Remember, this holds good only for opening day, today.

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of America's Hospitality.

SEATTLE THRONG CHEERS

United States Warships Escort Vessel Bearing Admiral to International Waters Where Salute Is Fired-Diplomats in Party.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.-Homeward bound, Admiral Count Togo said lock here, thousands of Americans and

Programme Is Impromptu.

No programme had been prepared for the Admiral today, as it was thought best to leave him the few hours before sailing to prepare for his journey. At 9 o'clock the committee that re-

ceived him yesterday, called at the ho-tel and conducted him to the Great Northern wharf, where the Tamba Maru should put on the metal trim of the building. The carpenters asserted that any trim or finish work of that character was in their jurisdiction and the metal workers disputed the assertion.

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tiful animal and petted it and stroked its neck for several minutes. The demonstration at the wharf was

Cruisers Accompany Steamer.

The West Virginia and Colorado accompanied the Tamba until she reached international waters, when the cruisers fired a parting salute and, heading southward, proceeded to San Francisco,

TOGO THANKS TAFT

while the Japanese liner with Admiral Togo aboard continued her journey across the Pacific.

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Admiral Togo's party on the trip
from Seattle to Japan consists of Commander Taniguchi, his aide, and Acting Consul Oyama, of Portland, who
has been called home. Consul-General nakamura, of Ottawa, Canada; Con-sul Yada, of Vancouver, and Vice-Con-sul Abe, of Seattle, accompanied the party as far as Victoria. B. C., where the Tamba Maru called to take on the Canadian mail.

VICTIM'S FUNERAL TODAY

John H. Finucane Will Be Buried at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 29.-The funeral services of John H. Finucane, who was killed here Sunday by falling from farewell to America today, and as he an electric car, will be held tomorrow stood on the bridge of the Tamba Maru at II o'clock from the St. John's Catho when it sailed from the Great Northern lie Church, Rev. Father A. Hillde-Seattle Metal Workers and Carpenters Have Disagreement.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Work on the new 15-story Hoge building, at Second avenue and Cherry street, came to a suddon stop at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the 135 mel every line of work, quit their jobs and walked out. The result may be that the Thompson-Starrett Company, which is erecting the structure for the Union Savings and Trust Company, will be penalised and forced to pay the owners a heavy sum for their failure to complete the structure within the time

deck here, thousands of Americans and Japanese joined their voices with the blasts of steamship whistles in wishing the structure of steamship whistles in wishing the sero "bon voyage." As he was about to sail Admiral Togo sent the following message to President Taft:

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SIX TORPEDO-BOATS BEACHED

Storm's Effect Felt at Navy-Yard.

Wharves Are Demolished. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The storm which swept the south Atlantic Coast Sunday night left its imprint on the Navy. Six torpedo-boats were wrenched from their moorings at the Charleston Navy-Yard and tossed as toys high upon the beach. Many buildings of the yard are believed to be wrecked.

The commandant appealed for \$20,000 to an experience fund with which to

Curry County.

RESERVES ARE SET ASIDE

Tracts Designated Where Deer Are to Be Kept-Forest Rangers to Co-operate in Preventing Indiscriminate Slaughter.

PORT ORFORD, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—William L. Finley, State Game Warden, passed a day in Port Orford with Governor West's party. His address here was in the interest of the preservation of game in this section. Mr. Finley pointed out that the preservation Finley pointed out that the preservation of Curry County's game would mean a large financial profit to the community.

large financial profit to the community. He cited the State of Maine as an example, a state which receives an income running into the millions annually from the hunters of Boston, New York and other nearby cities.

As Curry County probably has more game than any other county on the Coast, if it is properly protected, it will be a permanent source of revenue. Mr. Finley has been investigating the conditions in Coos and Curry counties, from Bandon to Gold Beach, as to violations of game laws and making arlations of game laws and making arrangements for setting aside several

game preserves. He found a growing sentiment in Hearn, convicted of selling liquor con- Circuit Court here today. They were favor of game protection, and is get- trary to prohibition law, shortly after married in Albany August 29, 1906. Mrs.

All the hunters say that they have to go farther and farther back in the mountains each year to find the deer. They report a great many does and fawns, but the bucks are killed off too closely.

Refuges Are Made.

Mr. Finley found the people here much interested in game refuges, and he had many requests to have land set aside as reserves. He went from Port Orford to the old Clark and Dwyer ranch on Floras Creek, where the own-er has several thousand acres and wishes it made a game refuge. There are over 250 deer on the place now. S. P. Peirce, Joint Representative for Coos and Curry counties, who has a large ranch on Sixes River, also re-quested Mr. Finley to visit his ranch and look it over with a view of making and some adjoining ranches a refuge.
Another large tract of land on Mussle
Creek, half way between Port Orford
and Gold Beach, where there are a
large number of deer, was requested to
be set aside under the law as a game

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 39 .- (Spe-

\$3 ASTORIA CENTENNIAL

ROUND TRIP

GEARHART,

TICKETS TO CLATSOP BEACH,

ALLOW STOPS AT ASTORIA.

ting the co-operation of the forest rangers here. He also arranged for appointing several resident wardens to advise and work with the people for the better protection of the game.

In his drive from Gold Beach to Port Orford Mr. Finley met four or five hunting parties who had killed between 60 and 70 deer. One parts of five hunters had killed 22 deer. Mr. Finley declared that this slaughter was too great, and it seems to be the sentiment here that the limit should be reduced.

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Government Scientists Report Discoveries in Alaskan Waters.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29 .- The disovery of many new fishing banks in Alaskan waters is reported by persons who arrived from the north on the steamship Albatross of the United States Bureau of Fisheries today. The Albatross, which spent several months cruising in the north, stopped

here long enough to land Captain Burrage and Captain Joyce, of this city, who went on the cruise as halibut specialists. She then proceeded to San Francisco.
While in the north the Albatross cruised along the east coast of Bering Sea and thence through Southwestern and Southeastern Alaska waters. The

scientists of the vessel report the dis-covery of many hallbut, cod and her-ring banks, the largest of them being in the vicinity of Kodiak Island.
Off the west coast of Vancouver and
Queen Charlotte Islands fish were found fairly plentiful. Three weeks were passed by a party of scientists at Chignik Lake investigating locations for fish hatcheries.

Divorce Secured on Anniversary.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 29.-(Special.)-On the fifth anniversary of her marriage to Martin Crabtree, Teressa Crabtree secial.)—A commitment was issued by Martin Crabtree, Teressa Crabtree settle County Clerk this morning for Dan cured a decree of divorce in the state

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AUTUMN DAYS BY THE SEA.

September is the most perfect month at Clatsop Beach. Hotels at Gearhart and Seaside are open all year. Full train schedules continue. Trains leave Portland 8:00 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 6:30 P. M. daily, 2:30 P. M. Saturday.

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