IOSEBURG FESTIVAL HAS GREAT PAGEANT

econd Day at Strawberry Carnival Sees Gorgeous Industrial Parade.

5 CHUBBY BABES FIGURE

Revels in Hospitality of Umpqua Valley-Record Crowd Expected at Closing.

SERURG, May 17.—(Special.)— continued good weather and un-ed enthusiasm manifest a throng

sted enthusiasm manifest a throng 10,000 people are enjoying the section of sourth annual strawberry festival, as in progress in this city, neluded among today's sightseers re 100 Engene citizens, who arrived re early this morning. The excurnists were met at the depot by a sid and members of the local recepne committee and escortest to the schurg Commercial Club rooms, ere they were treated to a feast of islass County strawberries and am Later they entered automobiles twere driven through the orchard trict and given an opportunity to ct and given an opportunity to or the Empaya Valley. Returning own at noon, the encuralmings were at noon, the encuralmings were erialed at an informal reception the Commercial Club rooms.

lowing this function the visitors inrated, some accepting the hospital-of the local lodge of like, who kept in house during the entire day, while ers took advantage of the oppor-ity to visit with friends and view parades.

Parade Is Great Pageant.

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Today's programme was marked by me of the greatest parades ever witnessed in this city. Included in this assent were a variety of fraternal administrial floats, a dozen decorated atmobiles, 25 chubby bables nestled a carriages bedecked with roses and score or more of comic features. All long the line of march the particions were loudly applauded by the housands that thronged either side of the streats. Other attractions included a ball game between Roseburg and Iralo, high dives, balloon ascentions, band concerts and numerous ther features of less importance.
Today's festivities closed with a rand caraival ball at the Armory, an

'eday's festivities closed with a and caraival ball at the Armory, an ormal reception for the Eugene viscs at the Commercial Club rooms a band concert on the business sets. The grand march, which we'd a feature of the carnival ball, a led by Ben Olcott, Secretary of its and Miss Betty Himes, Queen of Festival.

me delegation was strictly informed was followed by serving straw-es and cream.

Carnival Closes Tonight.

sorrow, the closing day of the fer-will witness the largest crowd of week. The programme includes a l game, parades and tast, but not st, the much heralded masked carni-at night. Speaking for the carnival rs today, Emmet Drake, of Port-

I have received the promise of many schurgers to attend the Portland or Festival and if we can show thom good a time as you are showing the tlanders here, we will feel satis-t. We find Roseburg hospitality re than liberal. It is simply extrav-

JUVENILE WORK COLLIDES Judge Gatens Charges Mrs. Baldwin place. With Invading Court's Field.

Strife has started between Judge Ga Strife has started between Jings out-tens of the Juvenile Court and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the Depart-ment of Public Safety for Young Wo-men, an auxiliary of the police force. Judge Gatens charges that Mrs. Baldin has been invading his domain by specific of cases against girls of Juve-lie Court age and Mrs. Raldwin de-les the charge. In a letter to the edge yesterday one asks for specific stances and declares that she has aldone her best to work in har-with and assist the Juvenile

nort.
The war was started a few days
to when Judge Gatess sent a letter
Mrs. Baldwin reminding her that
as ward girls under the age of 18
time within the jurisdiction of his
tert and accusing Mrs. Baldwin of posing of such cases without conting him. Mrs. Baldwin wrote a friends.

See in reply in which she asked for citic instances and Judge Gatens terday wrote her giving particulars.

FIRST-AID HELPS PLUMBER b alleged instances.

such alleged instances, is his first letter Judge Gatens re-whed Mrs. Raidwin that he had called altention to the same matter in Deember last and expressed the hope hat it would not be necessary to do so

third time. Copies of the first letter sent out Judge Gatens were forwarded to the police committee of the Exec-ive Board. Mrs. Baldwin declares at she has siways given the Juvenile are the benefit of her investigations I experience and that she has never lingly trespased beyond the bounds has authority. She says that the sole trouble is the result of a mis-devisioning and that the amoke of sattle will clear away in a few days, ything levely and harmon

SCHOOL ROOF TRUSSES SAG

New Lincoln High Building Found to Be Two Inches Out of Plumb.

Building Inspector Plummer yestern High School have been discovered to going to make a full investiga-

Mr. Plummer blames W. W. Lucius, former deputy inspector, for the de-ects. Lucius was discharged for alged incompetency and shirking of

Smelter Strikers Arrested.

MURRAY, Utab. May 17 .- Fifteen

ROSEBURG CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS.



-Pho by Marcell, Portland

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT-VIOLET WILLETT, ALICE SLOANE, BETTY HIMES, QUEEN; PAY HEWES AND HAZEL KUYKENDALL, TWO LITTLE GIRLS KNEELING, VIRGINIA DEVORE AND RUTH DRISCOLL

Wappenstein's Romance Recalled by Visit to Prison.

FIRST MEETING AT SALEM

reception given in honor of the Greeting of ex-Chief of Seattle and Mate at Cell, Reminds Many of Love Affair Started on Train

Twenty Years Ago.

SALEM, Or. May 17.—Somewhat of a romance is connected with the marriage of ex-Chief Wappenstein, of Seattle, with the faithful wife who yesterday visited him in the Penitentiary at Walls Walls. Mrs. Wappenstein is well known in Salem, where she first met her husband, 20 years are.

It was upon an occasion which brought Wappenstein to the city as a detective and upon a Southern Pacific trait on which he was impressed with the appearance of the young woman iraveler whom he did not know.

He noticed she left the train at this place. Wappenstein always put up at a hotel now known as the Marion, whose manager, A. D. Wagner, was friendly, and upon arriving at the hostelry he told Wagner of the young woman and the impression she made.

The description was given Mra Wagner, who decided at last that the girl was attending Wilhamstie University and staying at the home of Dr. and Mra Smith, old friends and Mra Wagner and parents of Lulu, now Mra Fred Legg, architect, with effices at Portland and Selem. She called upon Mra Smith, found her ideas correct and invited the young woman in question to dinner at the hotel.

It was then that Wappenstein was introduced to Minnie Benn, faithful all these years, and whose last meeting with her busband in the Penitentlary recalled the romantic first meeting 20 years ago.

Her father is a capitalist at Aber.

years ago.

Her father is a capitalist at Abezdeen. Wash. Mrs. Wappenstein is
highly respected here. Mrs. Legg and
Mrs. Wappenstein to this day are firm

Physician's Attendance Within Minutes Minimizes Injury.

With a serious cut in his arm, at With a serious cut in his arm, at first supposed to be a punctured artery. E. McMillen, a young plumber, received medical attention within three minutes of the accident yesterday and in as few more was on his way to Good Samaritan Rospital, where it was found that the prompt first-aid miniatrations rendered his detention un-

McMillen, who is employed by T. J. Rowe. 112 Grand avenue, suffered a severe laceration from a piece of steel. The Physicians' Telephone Exchange was notified and in a moment Dr. George Cathey was making a speedy run to the scene of the accident. Finding that the young man had lost a quantity of blood, he did not wait for an ambulance, but carried the sufferer an ambulance, but carried the suffer to the hospital in his automobile. M Millen was discharged before night

PEACE EXERCISES HELD

Schools Celebrate Establishment of The Hague Tribunal.

At exercises held yesterday in all the public schools of Portland, including the bigh schools, the establishment of the high schools, the establishment of The Hague peace tribunal was com-memorated and the progress of the movement for universal peace was re-viewed. The first meeting at The Hague was called at the suggestion of Czar Nicholas, of Russia, in 1893, Ifs purpose was to inaugurate a movement for the eventual elimination of war and Deputy Sheriffs this morning for for the eventual elimination of war and the maintenance of armices and navies the intervening years since that immediately of the Cabinet and the same thrown upon the company's ance have been considered at meetings and all. A large number of the Cabinet the hall. A large number of the Cabinet and antices the hall as a right and exploded, but it to damage.

steadily grown. All the civilized nations of the world are represented at its conferences.

In the Lincoln High School E. O. Tabon, of the department of English, reviewed the history of the peace movement during the past 12 years. He pointed out the advantages of peace from the standpoint of ethics and economics. At the Washington High School H. H. Herdman, Jr., principal, read an address by President Tafi commending the movement for peace. Mr. Herdman referred to the cost of various wars and the many undertakings such as the crusade against tuberculosis and the philanthropic establishments that could be financed with the money spent in preparation for war. Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson High School, spoke on the work of The Hague conference and the growing sentiment in favor of the disarmament of nations.

of nations.

In all the grammar schools, the history and purpose of the peace movement was presented at assemblies immediately before the cloke of school. In several of the schools there were songs and recitations by pupils on the

was announced, he related into despair.
Floyd Allen was charged specifically
at this time with the murder of Commonwealth's Attorney Poster, prosecentor is the Carroll County Court at
Hillaville, last March, when the trial of Ployd Allen culminated in the kill-ing of five persons—Presiding Judge Massle, Prosecutor Poster, Sheriff Webb, Miss Klizabeth Ayres and Juror

Arrests of several of the Allens followed the shooting, but five of the prin-cipals escaped to the mountains. Re-wards for their arrest resulted in three of them being taken, but Sidna Allen, leader of the clan, and Wesley Edwards, his nephew, are still at large. The other prisoners, it is expected, will be tried immediately.

KAISER'S CRITIC TARGET

CABINET LEAVES REICHSTAG IN ANGER AT SOCIALIST.

Scheldemann Speaks Ironically of Emperor's Threat to Put Alsace-Lorraine in Prussia.

BERLIN. May 17.—The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, in the Reichstag resorted today to an unusual means of protesting to an unusual means of protesting against a sharp attack by the Socialist. Philip Scholdemann, on the Emperor. Referring to the recent threat by Emperor William at a banquet in Strassburg that he would incorporate Aisace-Lorraine into Prussis, Herr Scheidemann, said: Alence-Lorraine

Scheidemann, said:

"We regard it as a momentous confession when it comes from a competent source. Incorporation into Prussia is threatefied as the most severe punishment that can be inflicted upon a people, a punishment like imprisonment and the forfeiture of civil rights."

Herr Scheidemann's words called forth storms of protest and criss of "Sharpe." from the Conservative from the Conservative

Grand Jury Opens Investigation at Los Angeles.

EMMA GOLDMAN WANTED

Woman Anarchist and Her Manager Will Be Summoned by United States Prosecutor--Police

Witnesses Heard.

FLOYD ALLEN IS GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Emma Goldman, acknowledged leader of the anarchists in the United States, and her assistant, Dr. Benjamin Reitman, who recently was tarred and then rubbed with desert sagebrush by a committee of San Diego citizens, will be summoned to appear before the Federal grand jury now investigating the inner workings of the Industrial Workers of the World, with a view to returning indictments for sedition. This announcedictments for sedition. This announce-ment was made tonight by Assistant United States District Attorney Robin-son, who is in charge of the Govern-

Both Miss Goldman and Reitman left Los Angeles tonight for San Francisco, where, they announced, they would re-main two weeks in conference with sympathiasrs in an endeavor to arrange a programme of action whereby they could force the people of San Diego to "recognize the right of free speech" and "make restitution for the grievous wrong done one of our number." Today's witnesses before the grand jury included Captain of Police Dela-cour, Captain of Detectives Meyers.

cour, Captain of Detectives Meyers, Superintendent of Police Schon and C. H. Williams, a member of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, all of San

DEPORTATION BEING SOUGHT

I. W. W. Leaders at Scattle Under Scrutiny of Government.

SEATTLE Wash, May 17.—(Special.)
—Steps seeking the deportation of ringleaders among the Industrial Workers of the World, not only from Seattle but from America, on the ground that they are anarchists and undestrable citizens, will be taken early the seek by Immigration Inspectors. next week by immigration inspectors in this city working in conjunction with Police Judge Gordon and the Department of Justice.

While the deportation proceedings can be undertaken against allens only, it is believed that if the first attempt

It is believed that if the first attempt succeeds the element will be almost entirely wiped off the Pacific Coast. A large percentage of the Industrial Workers is said to be foreign born. Seven members of the I. W. W. who have been particularly bitter in their utterances against the Government, the Constitution and patriotic emblems are said to be the first scheduled for deportation.

deportation.

Work on the part of the Government will be directed by Thomas Fisher, Immigration Inspector.

PORTLAND'S AID IS SOUGHT

Y. M. C. A. Officials Go to Vancouver to Assist With Building.

H. W. Stone, general secretary, and E. B. MacNaughton, director of the Portland Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, left last night for Vancouver, ciation, left last night for Vancouver, B. C., where they will inspect the building plans for a \$590,000 Y. M. C. A. building soon to be erected. Invitations to go to Vancouver were issued by the Y. M. C. A. officials of that city, who are about to let contracts for a new building, and desire the advice of the Portland men. Mr. MacNaughton was architect of the Portland Y. M. C. A. building and Mr. Stone is considered an expert in planning association buildings.

AGAINST CONTEST

Lawyers Assure Young Vincent That All Precautions Have Been Taken.

WIDOW NOT DISSATISFIED

Fact That Second Mrs. Astor Was Minor When Pre-Nuptial Contract Was Drawn Declared to Have No Unfavorable Effect.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Vincent Astor it is said, has received assurances that it is said, has received assurances that the will of his father, John Jacob Astor, which was offered for probate today, will be probated without contest. Lewis Cass Ledyard, who drew the will, has informed the heirs of his personal opinion that the instrument is legally invulnerable. In addition to that, it is said that the young widow has ex-pressed no dissatisfaction with her set-tlement, and has indicated no intention of making a contest.

of making a contest.
Young Mrs. Astor was a minor when
the marriage settlement was made. She
still is a minor. The lawyers, however,
declare that this was taken into consideration when the contracts were

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"Mr. Ledyard," said a lawyer, "knew more than anyone else just what effect each instrument would have upen the other. Now he assures all concerned that the will is to stand absolutely. That is satisfactory to every one concerned and should end the matter. It certainly has served to dispose of it as far as Mr. Astor, the executors and trustees are concerned."

The will, it is now believed, will be offered for probate within a day or two. The trustees and executors, meanwhile, will not discuss their work, or its progress. But they have accepted the assurances of Mr. Ledyard as to the strict validity of the will, and are paving the way for the rapid distribution of the vast property which must be done within such a brief time.

Detailed inventories and other matters of that sort probably will not be undertaken before the instrument is probated.

probated. Widow Recovering Her Health.

The young widow is rapidly regaining her strength. She enjoys automobiling, and probably will be driven out Fifth avenue and through Central Parkeach warm afternoon. Naturally she is keeping very much in seclusion, but she has been seen by a few of the most intimate friends of her girlhood.

It is not likely that the former wives of Colonel Astor will meet before Mrs. John Astor sails for her English home, if at all. When Mrs. John Astor returns in midsummer, the widow will be busy with the responsibilities of Widow Recovering Her Health.

be busy with the responsibilities of motherhood.

DUFF-GORDONS STOPPED SAV-ING OF TITANIC VICTIMS.

Witness Reasserts Testimony-Accused Expected to Make Denial of Charges.

LONDON, May 17 .- Lord Mersey, the president of the Board of Trade Com-mission, his five assessors and an array of Great Britain's most brilliant attorneys, with an audience of fashionablydressed women looking on, spent the
greater part of the day during the sitting of the court of injuiry into the
Titanic disaster in probing the declaration of Charles Hendrickson, one of
the surviving firemen. Hendrickson
had said Sir Cosmo and Lady DuffGordon, who were two of the five passengers in a partly-filled lifeboat, had
protested against returning to the
scene of the disaster to try to rescue
some of those struggling in the water.
Hendrickson stuck to his evidence
that, aithough he could not specify
when he first made the statement discrediting the Duff-Gordons. Sir Rufus
Isaacs, the Attorney-General, was able
to prompt him from depositions taken
at the time of the arrival of the crew
in England, in which the witness had
said "passengers protested against the
boat going back."

Hengra E Duke M. P. counsel for the neys, with an audience of fashionably

said "passengers protested against the boat going back."

Henry E. Duke, M. P., counsel for the Duff-Gordons, indicated the case for the Duff-Gordons would be an absolute denist of the story.

G. Symons, one of the lookouts on the Titanic, gave his story of the lifeboat in which the Duff-Gordons left the vessel saving that though the boat was

sel, saying that though the boat was not full, First Officer Murdock ordered the hoat lowered and there was not another passenger in sight. "When we heard the cries of the people in the water we didn't go back, as we were afraid the boat would swamp." he con-

SHARE LEFT FOR JUDGE Witness Says Provision Was Made for Archbald.

WASHINGTON, May 17,-C. G. Bo-land, of the Marion Coal Company of Scranton, Pa., brother of W. P. Boland author of charges against Judge Archiauthor of charges against Judge Archbald, of the Commerce Court, testified today before the House investigating committee concerning negotiations participated in by Judge Archbald to settle out of court litigation between the Marion Coal Company and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and to dispose of the interests of the Bolands in the Marion Coal Company to the Hailroad Company. The witness said that George M. Watson, a lawyer, who led in the negotiations, had said that Judge Archbald should be compensated for his part to the extent of \$10,900 or \$15,000.

pensated for his part to the extent of \$10,000 or \$15,000. The witness said the Bolands sought to dispose of their interests in the company to get rid of litigation and that Judge Archbald offered to help them to settle their difficulties out of court and aid Attorney Watson to dispose of their interests. They authorized Watson to offer their interests for \$100,000, Watson to get \$5000 commission.

the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. set a world's record for Y. M. C. A. set a world's record for Y. M. C. A. campaigns for a city of its sine when it raised \$525,000 in five days.

A petition has been placed before the Argentine National Senate for a concession to construct and operate for a pariod of the price to pay, ending the negotiations. As to Watson's reasons for increasing the Argentine Republic.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

Removal Sale Every Article Reduced



Removal of Misses' and Children's Apparel

Three-Piece Suits for Misses Ages 8 to 14 Years

-Suits of fancy stripe and check materials in navy, gray, black and

white checks and fancy gray mixtures. -The skirts and waists are attached, having the new waist style, which can be worn with or without a guimpe. Attractively trimmed with plain pipings and bands as well as plain materials.

-The coats are made in single-breasted styles, fastening with fancy \$ 9.00 Misses' Suits, Removal \$4.49

\$10.95 Misses' Suits, Removal \$5.95 \$14.00 Misses' Suits, Removal \$7.48

Girls' One-Piece Dresses

Sizes From 6 to 14 Years

-Dresses for girls of navy blue serge and black and white check materials.

-Some are made with kilted skirts, the waists having sailor collars, trimmed with red braid and tie to match.

-Another style has a large round collar fastening to one side of the front. Patent leather belt adds greatly to its attractiveness.

—Also Peter Thompson dresses in one-piece styles with sailor collar, trimmed in a black fancy braid. Has emblem on the sleeve. At the neck is a bright red silk tie.

\$ 6.00 Misses' Dresses, Removal \$4.48 \$ 7.00 Misses' Dresses, Removal \$5.95 \$ 8.50 Misses' Dresses, Removal \$6.95 \$10.00 Misses' Dresses, Removal \$7.95 \$12.50 Misses' Dresses, Removal \$8.95

Children's Colored Cloth Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 Years -Coats of plain serges, fancy mixtures and satins in all the attractive youthful styles. Plain box coats or coats with large fancy collars. Plain straight back coats; coats with the backs trimmed

-Coats in navy, cadet, black, tan, black and white check. -Trimmings of plain colored bengalines, fancy stitchings, plain cloth

of contrasting shades, buttons and braid. Removal 98c, \$1.95, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$4.95, \$8.98

Children's Coats From 2 to 6 Years

-Coats of serge, fancy double-faced cloths and broadcloth in plain navy, red, black and white checks and stripes; plain tan, green, cadet. -Plain tailored finish coats and coats with large fancy collars with plain stitching, scalloped edges, fancy silk or contrasting materials used as trimmings. Some with lingerie collars and cuffs to match.

\$2.00 to \$ 4.00 Coats, Removal \$1.48 \$3.50 to \$ 7.50 Coats, Removal \$2.79 \$4.50 to \$ 8.00 Coats, Removal \$3.19 \$6.00 to \$12.00 Coats, Removal \$4.48 \$7.00 to \$15.00 Coats, Removal \$4.95

Girls' Street and Party Frocks 6 to 14-Year-Old Sizes

Removal Sale Prices -Dresses of satin chiffon, albatross, challie, poplin and a few

white serge. -Dresses modeled on youthful, girlish lines, prettily trimmed with fine tuckings, laces, insertion and embroidery.

-Made with kilted skirts and kimono or elbow sleeves.

-The serge frocks come in one or two-piece styles trimmed in black or green satin braid and buttons; modeled with long sleeves. Dresses in white, pink, light blue and a few tans.

\$6.50 Girls' Dresses, Removal \$3.95 \$9.00 Girls' Dresses, Removal \$4.48 \$8.50 Girls' Dresses, Removal \$4.95 \$10.95 Girls' Dresses, Removal \$5.95

had to be paid if the deal went through, leased the clubrooms to the Illines among them Judge Archbald.

"Did Watson ever indicate the Judge had named any sum."

"My understanding is that it was 110,000 to 115,000, but I am not sure," will now water the proposition offered. It is probable the Elks will now water the proposition offered. It is probable the Elks will now water the move in that was all now water the move in that

Salem Elks Offered Quarters.

SALEM. Or., May 17.—(Special.)— By an action of the Illihee Club to-night the Elks will secure the club-

to build, a decision was reached to at-tempt to secure the Illihee lease and the club decided to accept the proposi-tion offered. It is probable the Elks will now ratify the move. In that event there will be no new Elks building for a few years.

Some of New York's theater managers have found a way to heat the ticket speculators. They sell the tickets at suction and pucket the premium themselves.