



## TAFT MEN CHARGE EFFORTS TO BRIBE

### McKinley Gives Out Accusing Statement.

### TALK OF BOLT IS GROWING

### Political Camps Buzz With Rumors of Third Candidate.

### ADVENT OF T. R. QUESTION

### Open Accusation That Roosevelt Men Are Using Money to Bribe Southern Delegates Branded as Campaign Lie by Dixon.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Differences between Taft and Roosevelt leaders borne on a tide of charges of bribery, theft and other accusations, threatened tonight to precipitate decisive developments before the opening of the Republican National convention next Tuesday.

Charges of corruption were made in a statement to the press given out tonight by Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau, which accuses Roosevelt managers of an effort to capture the convention by force.

### Bolt Talk Growing.

Two sensational possibilities were discussed in conference rooms, hotel corridors and party headquarters. The first was a bolt by Roosevelt forces and the organization of a "progressive" party if Taft is renominated. The bolt talk was ever present during the day and once in a meeting of Roosevelt leaders rose to a point where William Plumer, of Pittsburgh, who was presiding, refused to let it go further.

The second was a compromise candidate. A number of leaders declared that now it was beyond question to expect the Taft or Roosevelt people to abide by the nomination of the other candidate.

### California Decision Expected.

The situation was crystallized to a great degree by the action of the National committee in the contest hearings, particularly the California case. The Roosevelt men insisted they could expect nothing for their candidate at the hands of the ruling Taft majority in the committee and condemned with increasing bitterness the work of that body.

Whether Colonel Roosevelt would come to Chicago and what effect his coming would have upon the situation came up at almost every turn of the endless discussions and arguments. Nearly all agreed that the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt would bring the situation to a climax, but the final outcome of such an event was disputed.

### Eleven States Favor Bolt.

The states that loomed large in the calculations of the Roosevelt leaders in case of a bolt were: California, Oregon, Kansas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Several other states were named, but the Roosevelt managers got greater satisfaction out of their survey of those listed.

The third candidate talk included Cummins and LaFollette and a "dark horse" possibility. A dozen names were mentioned, but there was no unanimity of opinion among leaders.

Early in the evening Director McKinley issued a statement which, after asserting that Mr. Taft would be nominated on the first ballot, charged that the Roosevelt forces were planning "more desperate measures to prevent the inevitable."

### Charges of Bribery Made.

"The effort to corrupt Taft delegates to the Chicago convention," said the statement, "has been under way several weeks. It is common knowledge that seven weeks ago money was sent to two Taft instructed delegates in a certain Southern state by a well known Roosevelt leader now in Chicago.

"Within the last week two men sent from New York to a Southern state have brazenly approached Taft delegates with offers of money in return for votes for Roosevelt. Other agents on a similar mission have made their appearance recently in several states.

"That a well-defined effort is on foot to buy the Presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt is beyond question."

### Plan to Pack Hall Seen.

The statement charges that a plan is on foot to influence the local police force with a view to packing the convention hall with non-ticket holders and "perpetrate in the hall a system of intimidation and terrorism which might easily culminate in a full-fledged riot."

"A plain campaign lie," was Mr. Dixon's retort to the McKinley statement.

The Roosevelt committee emphasized tonight its opinion of the National committee's action in today's contests. In a long statement the Michigan case was characterized as "one of the most outrageous attempts at strong-arm tactics perpetrated by the Taft forces in a campaign marked by ruthless disregard of justice and fair dealing on their part."

## PITCHER WINS AS THUNDER CRASHES

### BLINDED BY FLASHES, BATTERS SWING AT WIDE BALLS.

### Plumas County, California, Has Account of Weird Game With Two Bolts Deciding Issue.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12.—(Special.)—Jim Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch, one-time pitcher for the Oakland Athletics, tells a tale of how an earthquake once moved the plate for him and gave him a strikeout in an up-country game. But there is a tale that comes out of Plumas County that relates Jim Wiggs and his earthquake story to the back porch for a few weeks.

The story comes from Quincy, the Plumas County seat, and relates to a game played there last Sunday, when two bolts of thunder struck near the ball field and gave the Greenville pitcher two strikeouts which he would have probably missed under normal conditions.

It was in the fifth inning, with Jack Wardlow in the box for Greenville. Hart, of Quincy, was at bat with two strikes and three balls called on him. As Wardlow delivered the ball which was to tell the tale, a crash of thunder came with a blinding flash and a huge pine less than a quarter of a mile away was seared and splintered. The ball was thrown low and passed well outside the plate, but the batter was blinded by the flash and swung wide at it for his third strike.

Wilson was the next man up for Quincy and with two strikes called on him he repeated Hart's performance as a second thunderbolt smote a tree a few hundred yards from the first. This gave Wardlow two successive strikeouts against two of Quincy's best batters, and even Wardlow himself admitted that without the aid of the thunderbolt coming with the third strike he would probably not have disposed of his men so easily.

### HOBBLE SKIRT DETRIMENT

### New Jersey Women Fear They Will Have to Forego Fiction-Reading.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., June 12.—(Special.)—Women here assert that they will either have to renounce the hobble skirt or give up fiction reading unless the library board makes radical changes in the book arrangement. The trouble is that the fiction shelves in the new Carnegie Memorial are too low for the hobbled women. They go to the library and roam around among the shelves, only to find the most desired books in the most inaccessible places.

A suggestion has been made that the fiction and the books on sociology change places, but the catalogues have all been made up, calling for the fiction volumes on the low shelves. It is said that the library board is now in a more prominent place than ever before. The fad is growing for heavy reading, the authorities say, and the libraries must cater to it.

### LIVE WIRES TALK BRIDGE

### Vladuet Connecting Logan and Barton Suggested at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—A demand that a steel bridge, to cost \$12,000, be erected across the Clackamas River, between Logan and Barton, will be investigated by the Live Wires. A committee composed of M. D. Latourette, C. G. Miller, E. E. Brodie, B. T. McCall, T. W. Sullivan, L. Adams, Frank Busch, W. A. Huntley, O. D. Eby, John W. Loder, A. A. Price, William Hammond, L. L. Pickens, O. E. Freytag and F. A. Olmstead will go to Logan and Barton in a few days to make a report.

Rev. C. W. Robinson reported that it would be more desirable to have the proposed free baths and pool in the city than in the river. He said the cost of a lot, cement pool and shower baths would be about \$4000, and the cost of a platform in the river about \$500.

It was decided to devote the next evening meeting to luncheon, two weeks hence, to a discussion of the amendments to the city charter.

### PANAMA AGENTS ASSAILED

### Americans Denounce Bringing In Settlers to Coffee Tracts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Bringing tales of hardships endured by American fortune-hunters in the mountains of Panama, A. P. Jensen, former seafaring man of San Francisco and other Coast ports, and his wife arrived from Balboa on the steamer City of Para today. They denounce the land agents who had induced them with many others, to venture into the tropical highlands.

The Jensens went 32 miles over a tortuous trail into the mountains of Boquete, province of Chiriqui, and with other Americans, invested their money in coffee land. Six weeks ago a fire started in the hills and when an appeal was made to the officials for help it was not heeded. The flames destroyed 3500 coffee trees.

### SOUTH FEELS EARTHQUAKE

### Negroes in Panic When Savannah and Columbus Are Locked.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here, at Columbus, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., early today. Houses were rocked and the sleeping inhabitants roughly awakened. Little damage was done and no one was hurt.

Here the shocks were felt more distinctly on the hills about the city and in the residence quarter. There was considerable alarm among negroes, and before the last shocks had ceased many were at prayer.

At Savannah, the vibrations were east and west.

## MISSING OFFICER SURRENDERS SELF

### Captain Bishop of Vancouver Prisoner.

### ABSENCE IS THREE MONTHS

### Army Man Returns on Eve of Being Declared Deserter.

### HE IS HELD AT PRESIDIO

### Death Theory of Many—Funds at Post Short but Not Much—Long Explanation Is Forwarded to War Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(Special.)—After an absence of three months without leave from his post at Vancouver Barracks, Captain Augustus H. Bishop, First Infantry, is a prisoner in his quarters at the Presidio. Captain Bishop voluntarily surrendered himself to Colonel William Nichols. Later he gave an extended account of his actions since his mysterious disappearance from his post last March. The Captain's story has been forwarded to the War Department at Washington.

At the time of his departure from Vancouver Captain Bishop left a wife and two children, who since have returned to relatives in Detroit.

### Appointment Made From Militia.

Bishop was appointed to the Army from the militia in Delaware in 1899. Despite the fact that he expressed a dislike for Army life, he was promoted to the rank of Captain. Pending advice from the War Department he is in custody of Lieutenant Julian Dodge.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—News that Captain Augustus H. Bishop, Company G, First Infantry, who disappeared mysteriously March 14, 1912, had returned was received here today and caused surprise, as all who knew him believed that he was dead. Captain Bishop would have been dropped on June 14 as a deserter, but as he has returned voluntarily within three months, he will be tried for absence without leave, instead. Mrs. Bishop and her two children, 2 and 5 years old, left about March 27 for Detroit, where she is living at the home of her brother.

### Disappearance Is Sudden.

Captain Bishop went to Portland March 14 to buy supplies for his company. The last heard of him was when he left the office of his friend, Dr. A. N. Credick, saying he was going out to dine with friends. His company funds were not in so bad a way that they could not have been straightened out without much trouble. He had two weeks' pay due when he left.

(Concluded on Page 6.)

### TODAY'S PROGRAMME FOR ROSE FESTIVAL.

10 A. M.—Band concerts in the principal business streets. Oregon and Washington in memory, 1:30 to 5 P. M.—Reception on U. S. S. cruiser Maryland. 2 P. M.—Annual horse and vehicle and workhorse parade. 4:30 P. M.—Illuminated marine parade. 9 P. M.—Fireworks display at The Oaks.

Parades to Be Held Today. Route of horse and vehicle parade: Form at Sixteenth and Morrison, Morrison to Twelfth, Twelfth to Taylor, Taylor to Eleventh, Eleventh to Morrison, Morrison to Fifth, Fifth to Oak, Oak to Sixth, Sixth to Alder, Alder to Seventh, Seventh to Pine, Pine to Fourth, Fourth to Main, Main to Seventh, Seventh to Salmon, Salmon to Fifth, Fifth to Taylor, Taylor to Seventh, Seventh to Yamhill, Yamhill to Fifth, Fifth to Morrison, Morrison to Sixteenth and closed. Illuminated marine parade—Forming in the lower harbor near the docks of the Portland Flouring Mill on the East Side, passing up the river and rounding the stakeout above the Hawthorne bridge, counter-marches and disperses below the steel bridge. During the parade all draws will remain opened.

Conventions Meeting Today. National Livestock Exchange, at Eilers Hall, closing today. Fourth-class Postmasters of Oregon and Washington in Joint session at Alisky Hall, closing today.

Postmasters of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, at Marquam building. Agents of Columbia Life Insurance Company at Multnomah Hotel.

Electric Parade Plans. Because of the rain, which would have destroyed the costumes and finery on the floats had they been exposed to it, the electric parade was postponed again last night. The parade will be held Friday and Saturday nights if there is no rain. The Rose Festival committee decided not to hold it tonight because it would interfere with the river pageant.

### PILLING MADE MANAGER

### Theatrical Man to Quit Empress at Seattle and Northwest Circuit.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(Special.)—James Pilling, a veteran theatrical man, well known along the Pacific Coast, has just been appointed manager of the Empress Theater at Seattle and with supervisory control of seven of the Sullivan & Condit vaudeville houses in the Northwest territory. In his new position Pilling will keep his eye on the circuit theaters from Vancouver to Butte.

Pilling has been assistant manager and publicity man of the Empress here since it was opened and prior to that has for years been interested in the management of the American, the National and other theaters.

### SCHOOL HOLDS MEMORIAL

### Willamette University Honors Memory of Jason Lee and Wife.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—The first memorial day exercises in commemoration of Jason Lee and his wife, Anne Maria Pittman Lee, ever held by the students and faculty of Willamette University took place today in the college chapel and at the Lee Mission Cemetery.

The exercises were under the auspices of the young women of the college and members of the newly organized Willamette Girls' Club.

It is planned to make this memorial an annual event.

## ASH 30 FEET DEEP; LIFE LOSS UNKNOWN

### Word Awaited From Katmai Vicinity.

### KADIAK HOMES ARE IN RUINS

### Problem of Feeding Destitute Most Serious One Now.

### SUPPLIES ARE POLLUTED

### Efforts Being Made to Reach Government Experimental Farm, Stocked With Large Herd of Imported Cattle and Sheep.

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 12.—Wireless messages received today from the revenue cutter Manning, in Kodiak harbor, and from the Alaska Packers' Association fishing stations at Karik, Chignik and Naknek, said that there has been no report of loss of life on the island. No word has been received from the settlements on the mainland at the foot of Katmai Volcano, where the greatest suffering exists, if any of the people of that section survived the eruption. Captain Kireland W. Perry, of the Manning, reported no more eruptions have occurred and the air is slowly clearing of the smoke and ash, the returning light revealing in greater degree the real horrors and devastation wrought by the outburst of the fiery mountain.

Ash 20 to 30 Feet Deep. The refugees who were aboard the Manning have regained a certain amount of confidence with the return of normal conditions in the air and are leaving the ship to endeavor to reach their former homes, which lie in ruins.

The people on the island have found it difficult to make their way about, as in some places being from 20 to 30 feet deep. Nearly all the houses are in ruins and those that withstood the attack of the hall of ash and stones are uninhabitable.

Ashland Man Handles Fruit for Royalty as He Would Jewels. LOS ANGELES, June 12.—(Special.)—The pears and apples destined for personal use of King George of England are wrapped and packed as carefully as precious jewels before they leave Ashland, Or., according to W. E. Campbell, of that city, who is staying at the Hotel Angelus, with his wife. The Campbells are on their wedding trip.

Ashland and surrounding districts ship large quantities of pears and apples, says Mr. Campbell, and as to the quality of the fruit, he cites its purchase by the King. After visiting Southern California a few weeks Mr. Campbell and his bride will return to Oregon.

### TILLAMOOK SCHOOLS GOOD

### County Shows Great Progress in Educational Lines.

SALEM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Expressing surprise at the great present and prospective development in the school system in Tillamook County, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction Carleton has returned from there, where he delivered the graduating address to the members of the high school class. There were 11 members in the class, seven boys and four girls.

There were 23 who passed the eighth grade examinations in that county and 10 of them plan to enter the high school. A new \$30,000 high school is being constructed in Tillamook and 12 new schools will be built in the county this year.

Mr. Carleton said he drove with the County Superintendent for 40 miles on macadam roads as smooth as pavements and that there are 175 miles of this kind of road in the county.

### TRADE RECIPROCITY URGED

### British Empire Boards of Trade Indorse Toronto Proposal.

LONDON, June 12.—The Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire today adopted the proposal of the Toronto Board of Trade in favor of preferential trade within the British Empire by 122 votes against a forty-eight chambers abstained from voting.

Another resolution, urging trade reciprocity and close political union between the British West Indies, Canada and Newfoundland, in view of the approaching completion of the Panama Canal, was adopted.

### Latah May Build Courthouse.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 12.—(Special.)—The Board of County Commissioners has issued a call for a \$100,000 bond election in Latah County to build a Courthouse. The election will be held July 30. The old Courthouse was condemned by State Sanitary Inspector Wallis last month, following the recommendations of the grand jury, which investigated the old jail and courthouse. The board declined to repair the old building.

## ARMY MAN RAPS PAROLE SYSTEM

### EXPERIENCE SHOWS CRIMINALS NEED PUNISHMENT.

### Leniency, Says Captain Carlton, Has Effect of Bringing Men Back Within Short Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(Special.)—Captain William A. Carlton, of the Presidio, gave the sentimental doctrine of mercy for convicts and prisoners and the parole system a rap in the head today when he appeared in United States Commissioner Krull's court to give testimony against James McKay, a former soldier, who was recently dishonorably discharged from the Army and who is now under arrest for having in his possession a Government coat.

"Captain Carlton was delegated to present McKay's record in the hearing before Commissioner Krull. He formerly was superintendent of a state reformatory in Minnesota. "I have come to the conclusion, after years spent in the Army and as a superintendent of a reformatory, that it is a mistake to extend leniency to criminals, and that the parole system has been an absolute failure." Captain Carlton told Commissioner Krull, "If you expect to correct criminals you must punish them, and punish them severely. The tendency today is to punish them too lightly, only to have them back to deal with again in a short time.

"It is altogether wrong to parole a prisoner, in my opinion. A paroled man is marked, and, try as he will, he cannot wash away the brand. A prisoner should serve his full sentence and then be released to look the world squarely in the face and start anew, if he wants to."

Army officers say McKay was a fine soldier in his day, but that he is now a hopeless drunkard.

### LOW WHEAT RATE ASKED

### Walla Walla Wants Chicago Charge Put at 25 Cents Bushel.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Having for its purpose the security of lower rates on wheat to Eastern centers, a resolution was passed by the Commercial Club today asking the railroad, if possible, to make a rate of 25 cents a bushel on wheat to Chicago to replace the 24 1/2-cent rate now in effect. This resolution will be brought before other commercial clubs in the Northwest to be indorsed.

The resolution recites that it is not the desire to make the railroad loss money on business, but that the club believes a substantial cut can be made which will bring in more business.

The shipowners are increasing rates this year and the club wants an Eastern rail outlet.

### KING'S APPLES PRECIOUS

### Ashland Man Handles Fruit for Royalty as He Would Jewels.

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## WOMAN DECORATES PRIZE-WINNING CAR

### Out-of-Town Autos Win Three Firsts.

### PASADENA HAS BEST IN LINE

### Seattle Ad Club Gets Honor for Artificial Flowers.

### LYLE, WASH., ALSO VICTOR

### Parade Largest Ever Held at Rose Festival—500 Machines Take Part—Awards of Judges Unanimously Approved.

### PRIZE-WINNERS IN ROSE FESTIVAL AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

Grand prize—Pasadena, Cal., Tournament of Roses. Most unique car—H. A. Eilers. Most grotesque car—O'Gorman Film Company. Best decoration with artificial flowers—Seattle Ad Club. Class A, electric cars—Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong first, Mrs. Charles Venable second. Class B, runabouts and roadsters—Mrs. Ben Gadsby first, Mrs. E. H. Miller second, H. B. Eubank, Jr., third. Class C, touring cars—W. J. Clemens first, O. K. Jeffrey second, Mrs. Fred O. Jennings third, W. B. Menefee, Mrs. E. Devereaux and Miss Genevieve Thompson fourth. Class D, Sunday school divisions—Mount Taber Sunday school first, First United Sunday school second, Mount Taber Methodist Sunday school and Third Baptist Bible school third. Class E, public school divisions—Thompson School first, Holiday School second, Grade Teachers' Association third, Alsworth School fourth. Class F, business firms and organizations—Ball Telephone Company first, North Bank Railroad second, Portland Railway, Light & Power Company third. Class G, societies—Lyle, Wash., Commercial Club first, United Arts and Crafts, Portland Academy second, Progressive Business Men's Club third.

Three of the highest prizes in the annual Rose Festival automobile parade yesterday were awarded to neighboring Coast cities, Pasadena, Cal., taking the highest honors of Festival week. The prize winner was designed by a woman. The Seattle Ad Club's entry took first prize for the best decorations with artificial flowers, and the Lyle, Wash., Commercial Club won first honors for the best cars for clubs and societies. Several other out-of-town entries received liberal and cordial applause along the entire route.

The parade was by far the largest ever held in connection with the Rose Festival, 500 cars participating, and the standard of decorations excelled that of previous years.

### Seattle Well Represented.

Seattle had nearly a score of handsomely decorated machines in line. In the Portland machines entered were many Rose Festival guests, while the grandstands were filled largely with visitors from near and distant cities.

Crowds jammed the sidewalks, windows and roofs of buildings, the bridges and the specially constructed stands.

"There can be no contest in awarding the grand prize," was the universally expressed opinion when the Pasadena float moved along the line of march. Nor was opinion divided, as the car moved along Grand avenue in countermarch after the prize had been awarded.

### Rose and Carnation Used.

The body of the car was hidden under a square mass of green locust leaves and ferns that almost swept the pavement. At the front of the machine was a crown built of pink Carolina Testout roses and over the tonneau was a crown of the same shape and of the same flowers, but built on a larger scale. Into the background of fern and locust greenery were woven pink roses, carnations and Canterbury bells, and from each side of the car depended beautiful imitations of Oriental lanterns fashioned from blossoms of pink carnations.

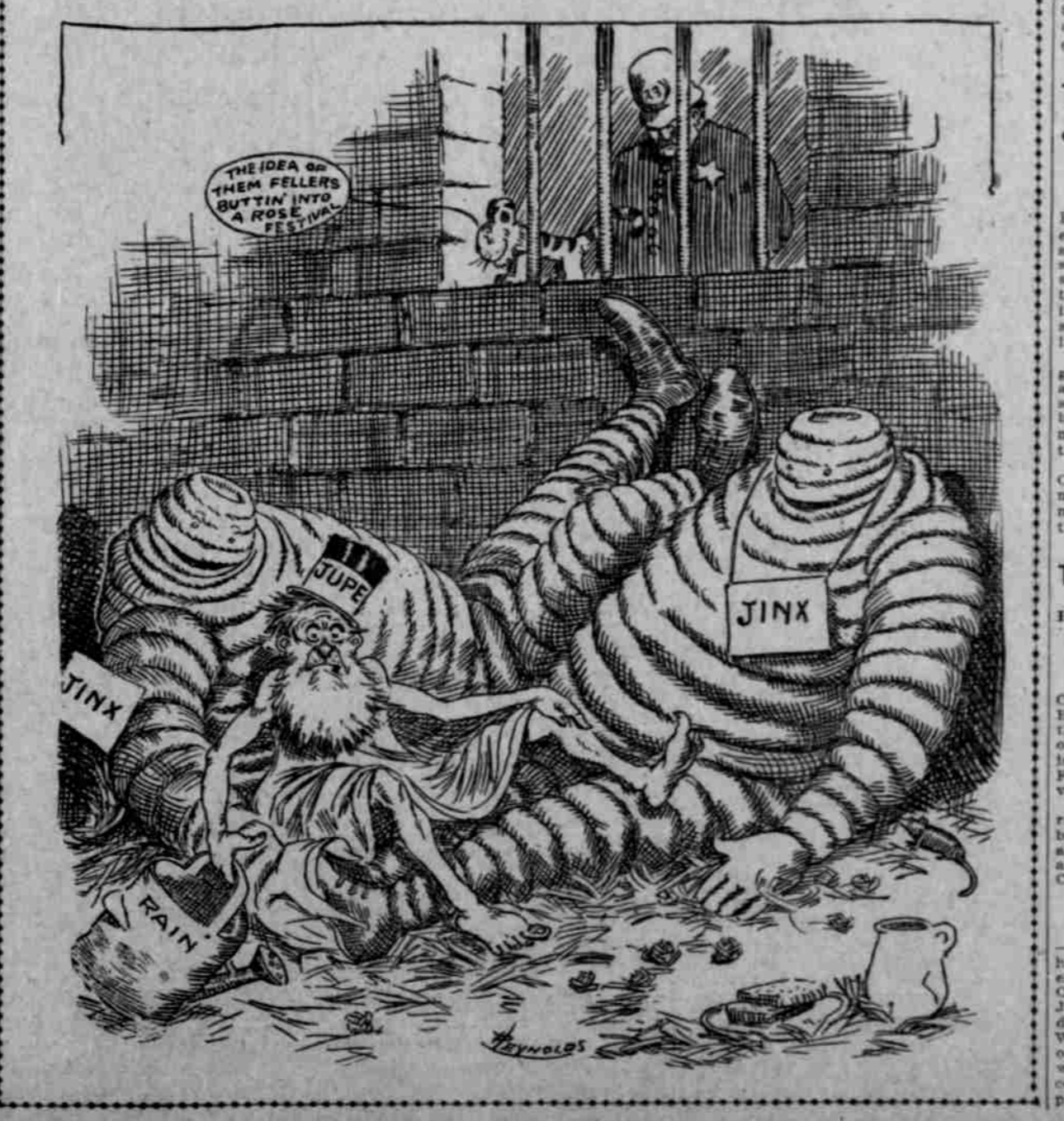
Richard Quincy, the driver, wore a white duck suit and behind him were five pretty young women, all wearing white. Over their shoulders they wore the caps of the Pierette in pale blue, and their hats were of pink to match the blossoms that adorned the car. Those in the party were Miss Cora VanKirk, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Violet Mauer, Miss Franke Bowers and Miss Frances Magill.

### Woman Designs Winner.

The decoration was designed by Mrs. R. C. Bartow, secretary of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, an annual event held in Pasadena. Mrs. Bartow came to Portland 10 days ago and has worked faithfully in designing the prize-winning float. The machine was loaned to her by the Becker Auto Company, of Portland. Her entry was in reciprocity for the part taken by the Rose Festival Association in the Pasadena tournament in January, at which the Portland car won a special prize.

The parade moved promptly on (Concluded on Page 14.)

## JUPE PLUVIUS AND THE OVER-INFLATED PERSONS SEEN IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE SHOULD BE INCARCERATED FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK.



THE IDEA OF THEM FELLERS BUTTIN INTO A ROSE PARADE.