# Morning Oregonian.

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## "NIGHT IN ROSARIA" FIRES FESTIVAL FUN

### Carnival Spirit Runs Riot on Streets.

### UNITED ARTISANS GET CREDIT

### Mere Incident Develops Into Great Big Event.

### STIMULANT MOST TIMELY

**Royal Rosarians, Elks and Several Visiting Organizations Join With Originators to Make Night's Revel Joyous Affair.**

**ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.**

10 A. M.—Bands give concerts in streets.

1 to 5 P. M.—Cruiser St. Louis open to visitors.

2 P. M.—Annual horse and vehicle parade.

**Route of Horse and Vehicle Parade.**

Starting from Fifteenth street, moves down Morrison to Fifth, to Yamhill, to Broadway, to Main, to Fourth, to Salmon, to Sixth, to Taylor, to Fourth, to Pine, to Broadway, to Alder, to Sixth, to Oak, to Fifth, to Morrison, to Nineteenth and disband.

8 P. M.—United Artisans meet at Armory, Tenth and Couch streets.

8:30 P. M.—Band concerts.

10 P. M.—Grand Rex ball given by the Royal Rosarians in honor of King Oregonus and honored guests of the city. Crowning social feature of the Festival.

What first was conceived as a mere incident of the Rose Festival entertainment—the "Night in Rosaria" parade and accompanying celebration—developed last night into an effective method of arousing the latent enthusiasm of the carnival attendants.

It just required something like that of last night to bring life and ginger into the situation. The events that had gone before had failed, somehow, to do this. But after the parade there was nothing lacking. The carnival spirit prevailed. It took possession of the crowd and kept the people good-natured, frolicking and joyous on the streets until the night wore well into morning.

As was said before, this "Night in Rosaria" was designed originally as only an incident in the general scheme of the week—kind of a "filler" between the automobile parade of the afternoon and the horse-and-vehicle pageant of today. But the automobile procession failed to arouse much enthusiasm, and the pleasure-hungry crowd couldn't wait until today to see the decorated horses. So this event last night came at what the fellow who is looking for scientific explanations might call "the psychological moment."

**Artisans Given Credit.**

While it was a part of the Festival programme, it was not the Festival officials who were responsible for it. George L. Hutchin, the general manager, graciously passes the credit for its success on to the officers and members of the United Artisans who are holding their convention in Portland this week.

The Royal Rosarians, the Elks and several visiting marching bodies as well as numerous local fraternal organizations gladly joined the Artisans in their plan to furnish the festival with this attraction and collectively they succeeded even more magnificently than they had hoped.

If the crowds were well handled by the police it was because they deserved it. Captain Moore in his machine at the head of the parade commented on the good behavior of the orderly masses and called attention to the good accomplished by roping the streets.

**Motorcyclists Keep Busy.**

The motorcyclists at the head of the parade did good work by riding close to the street curbing, causing the over-enthusiastic spectators to step back into line. The district bounded by Fourth, Tenth, Alder and Stark streets, the most congested section, was kept clear of automobiles and vehicles after the procession until streetcar traffic had regained its normal condition and pedestrians had departed on their way.

The policemen played an important part in the parade itself, the police band, preceded by Captain Keller and a police platoon, led the procession and the crowds gave them generous applause. Captain Moore had a place for every officer and after the parade said that each had been in his place, which undoubtedly accounted for the absence of accidents.

General W. E. Finzer was grand marshal of the parade. He and his aides rode at the head of the line. On his staff were K. K. Kubli, Captain V. M. C. Silva, C. Luckey, A. Ford and Harry C. McAllister, the latter representing the Royal Rosarians.

**Rosarians Have Mascot.**

Marching beside the standard-bearer in front of the drill team of the Royal Rosarians, was Elwood Wiles, Jr., in full Rosarian uniform, who was mascot of the Rosarians last night. Cap-

(Concluded on Page 14.)

## ACTRESS HAS GOWN OF NINE-CENT SILK

**LESSONS IN DRESS TO BE GIVEN AMERICAN WOMEN.**

**All Should Wear Such Costumes, Lady Constance Stewart Richardson Tells Reporters.**

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special.)—Lady Constance Stewart Richardson arrived today on the Olympic. She has come over to show American women how to dress, as well as to dance. She wore a somewhat startling gown, and to reporters she said:

"I wear this gown all the time. I designed it myself, and the Japanese silk from which it was made cost only nine cents a yard. Its style is a combination of the Japanese kimono, made longer, of course, and the costume worn by women of other Oriental lands. All women should wear such costumes. They are infinitely more comfortable and in better taste than the styles of the present season."

The gown was a sombre affair of brown, its only suggestion of trimming being a bit of white at the wrists and neck. The slashes revealed the fact she wears no stockings, even when off the stage. Her feet were incased in sandals of brown ooze.

Asked if she had accpeted a two weeks' engagement because of a wish to aid the English charities in which she is interested, she replied:

"Not wholly; neither my husband nor myself has a large income. I am not especially fond of the stage, but I saw an opportunity to make a great deal of money, and I accepted."

## ALBANY SEEKS BIG FUND

**College Launches Campaign for New Buildings.**

ALBANY, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—A campaign for a $165,000 building fund for Albany College to erect buildings on the new campus, recently purchased southwest of this city, was launched at the annual commencement exercises of the college today. President Crooks announced that the board of trustees of the college had authorized the campaign to raise money for the erection of three buildings and to pay unmet expenses of the recent successful campaign for a $250,000 endowment fund and the expenses of the coming campaign.

The three buildings to be erected will be an administration building, a men's dormitory and women's dormitory. It is planned to end the campaign next June and have the buildings erected in September of next year, though work will not begin until $100,000 is assured.

The new campus has been named Monteith campus, in honor of Thomas Monteith, who donated the present campus, and of his brother, William J. Monteith, first president of the college.

## SUBMARINE DOWN 36 HOURS

**Craft Built in California Breaks All Former Endurance Records.**

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 11.—The submergence record for submarine boats was broken here today by a locally constructed vessel which came to the surface at 5 o'clock, after having been resting on the bottom of the ocean off the city for 36 hours. The six men who made the endurance test alighted from the submarine when it was towed in, apparently none the worse for the long stay under the surface of the ocean.

The previous record was 24 hours, made by the United States Submarine Octopus in 1907.

The boat which has established the new submergence record differs from other types in having gasoline motors, which by a special exhaust device are able to run while the vessel is submerged without polluting the air for the crew.

## CRUISER BREAKS RECORD

**South Dakota Makes 22.13 Knots for Four Hours on Trial.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 11.—All the speed records for armored cruisers were broken by the cruiser South Dakota, which made 22.13 knots for four hours in a run off port here, the result of which was officially announced today.

The cruiser also broke the builders' record trials. The best previous record was 21.99 knots.

## LAWS SUSPENDED IN STRIKE REGION

### Reign of Military Tribunal Is Supreme.

### CAPTAIN REVIEWS HIS ACTS

### Constitution Is in Abeyance as in Case of War.

### APPEALS NOT PERMITTED

**Decision "First, Last and Final," and Sentences Imposed Without Regard for Provisions of State Statutes.**

CHARLESTON, Va., June 11.—War time in the coal strike regions of West Virginia was described before the Senate investigating committee today.

Two members of the military commission which three times has assumed absolute control over 150 square miles of West Virginia territory, testified. They were Captain Charles R. Morgan, a lawyer, and Major James I. Pratt, who was president of the second military court which took charge of the strike district. Both told the committee that their proceedings were conducted without regard to the civil laws of the state; that they arrested, arraigned, tried and convicted offenders in the strike zone without recourse to process of the civil courts and imposed sentences without regard to the limitations imposed by the statutes of West Virginia.

**War Time Rules Enforced.**

"We considered the entire strike district was in a state of actual warfare," said Captain Morgan, "and we acted according to the procedure of the United States Army in time of war."

"But the constitution of the state provides," interjected Attorney Monnet, for the miners, "that the military shall be subordinate to the civil power and no citizen unless engaged in military service of the state shall be tried or punished in any military court for any offense that is cognizable by the civil courts of the state."

"My understanding was," replied Captain Morgan, "that during this state of insurrection which prevailed the constitution of the state of West Virginia had been suspended by the acts of these men, who were burning, killing and destroying property."

"You believed the constitution had been suspended?" demanded Senator Borah.

**Extreme Measures Defended.**

"Yes, sir," replied the military officer; "that is, we believed these men had suspended the constitution and that in order to perpetuate the state of West Virginia and restore the constitution we were justified in using extreme measures."

Captain Morgan declared that the military commission believed its authority was unlimited under the general order issued by Governor Glasscock, which provided the military commission "is substituted for the criminal courts of the district covered by the martial law proclamation, and all offenses against the civil laws, as they existed prior to the proclamation of November 15, 1912, shall be regarded as offenses under the military law, and in punishment therefor the military commission can impose such sentences, either lighter or heavier than those imposed under the civil law, as in their judgment the offender may deserve it."

Both Captain Morgan and Major Pratt asserted that the commission did not feel itself limited by the statutory provision regarding punishment for offenses and Major Pratt gave several instances of sentences imposed by the commission exceeding the statutory punishment.

**Men Pictured in Prison Garb.**

A dozen pictures of men, clad in prison clothing and with heads shaved,

(Concluded on Page 5.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS



## JAPS JOIN MOTHERS' CIRCLE

**"Madam Butterfly" Not Satisfied Alone With Women's Clubs.**

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Here's another milestone in the march of Madam Butterfly. Her first step was taken a few weeks ago in the organization of a Japanese Women's Club. Now she is going to join the Mothers' Congress. Obviously, it will be no time at all until "Mrs. Togo" will have her liege lord wondering what she will be doing next.

Madam Takahashi voiced the sentiment of her sisters yesterday at the executive meeting of the Mothers' Congress, held in the Broadway High School, when in response to an invitation from the president, Mrs. C. E. Bogardus, she gave a brief talk, telling how glad the Japanese women in the mothers' circle of the W. C. T. U. would be to come into the Congress.

Her circle, she said, met every Tuesday to learn to sew, for though sewing by hand is an old accomplishment of her sisters at home, the sewing machine has not yet become common in the land of the cherry bloom. They were, said Madam Takahashi, "very earnest to learn."

## LISTER NAMES TWO WOMEN

**Washington Panama Exposition Board Has $600,000 to Spend.**

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Two women were named on the Panama-Pacific Exposition Board by Governor Ernest Lister today, the five appointees being Mrs. W. A. Holzheimer, Seattle; Mrs. H. W. Allen, Spokane; J. D. Trenholme, Seattle; Ruber Rasher, Spokane, and Frank H. Hale, Tacoma.

Three of those named are Democrats, one a Republican and politics of the others is unknown. The last Legislature allowed $175,000 for the San Francisco exposition and $25,000 for the San Diego show.

## PAPER MILLS SHUT DOWN AFTER RIOT

### Oregon City Scene of Socialist Activities.

### AGITATORS ARE UNDER ARREST

### Officers Forbid Street Meetings Among Strikers.

### GOVERNOR PAYS CITY VISIT

**Fifteen Men Are Indicted on Riot Charges After a Midnight Demonstration—Invasion of Agitators Starts Trouble.**

OREGON CITY, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Three of the big paper mills here shut down after midnight last night, following riots within the mills when agitators from Portland sought to incite the workmen to strike.

Fifteen of the workmen were placed in jail last night on riot charges, and their indictment followed today. Socialist leaders from Portland were jailed when they attempted to make street speeches.

Captain Blanchard and 15 members of Company L of the National Guard are under arms in the armory, ready to respond to riot calls. Throughout the day other members of the militia did duty as special Deputy Sheriffs.

**Governor Visits City.**

Governor West was here tonight to look into the situation. While he expressed himself as regarding the situation as a delicate one, he said the local peace officers had everything well in hand.

The mill employes are unorganized and have as yet presented no formal demands to the employers. Discontent over the working hours is the chief grievance of the workmen, so they say. One of their chief complaints is that they are compelled to work one full eight-hour shift with no time off.

In speaking of the matters, Governor West said:

"The situation seems very delicate. I am not planning any action, but will remain here until 2:15 o'clock tomorrow morning and study developments.

"I do not believe there is any need to call out the militia; in fact I have not considered doing so. I wanted to see what the situation was, myself, and so I came down here. I think the local people will handle the matter satisfactorily.

**Street Orators Arrested.**

Thomas Burns and J. D. Ramsley, leading Socialists of Portland, accompanied by Albert Hughes and John Culver, were arrested tonight by the police and Deputy Sheriffs when they attempted to hold a street meeting.

The men were held without bail on charges of disorderly conduct, there being no city ordinance here against street speaking. The authorities permitted no one to see them.

George Gardner, a mill worker who was discharged today, was arrested tonight following a threat he made to blow up the mill. Six other men were arrested during the evening for disorderly conduct.

Deputy Sheriffs and police are meeting every incoming train, as it has been reported that about 100 men from Portland are to invade this city tonight and start trouble.

**Men Driven From Work.**

The fifteen men were indicted following a midnight demonstration at the Crown-Columbia pulp mill, the Hawley paper mill and the Crown-Columbia paper mill, in which some 300 men were driven from their work and approximately $500 worth of damage done to mill property. The prisoners were all bound over, after preliminary hearing, in the sum of $500 each for trial.

The men indicted are: John Buss, Peter Sam, M. S. Piuiland, Laus Main, Charles Brown, Burt Nutting, C. Corbin.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

## TURKEY TROT AND TANGO ARE UPHELD

**ELLA WHEELER WILCOX SAYS DANCES MOST GRACEFUL.**

**Writer Wins Ovation on Board Ship When She Dances Latest Step Known as the "Wilcox Glide."**

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special.)—"The turkey trot and tango, as they are danced in America, are the most graceful dances I have ever seen, and I intend to write a poem about them," declared Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, when she arrived by the Olympic today.

Mrs. Wilcox was returning from a three months' vacation abroad. When she consented to give her follow passengers a glimpse of the latest dance movement, christened in honor of its inventor "The Wilcox Glide," the poetess received an ovation.

"The dances I saw in London," she said, "are simply copies of the American turkey trot and tango. People over there are simply wild about those dances. They have decisive social functions which they call 'dansantes.' The dansante is a combination of the tea, the musical and the dance. They hold these affairs in the afternoon at large hotels, and they are wonderfully patronized."

## ADMEN'S STANDARD HIGH

**Rules Formulated for Adoption Aim at Morally Better Service.**

BALTIMORE, Md., June 11.—A move for higher standard of advertising was formulated today by Representatives from each department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, which now is in annual convention here. A set of rules to be submitted comprises the following regulations:

That newspapers and periodicals be required to give the whole truth about their circulations.

To print advertising of reliable concerns only, censored to exclude exaggeration, slurs or offensive matter.

To refrain in the "makeup" from putting advertising in a position to be affected injuriously by the neighborhood of incongruous or repellant matter.

To adopt the "flat" rate plan.

That bargain announcements in newspapers and periodicals be only of legitimate and truthful low price offerings.

## YOUTH LIKES HEAVY BOOKS

**Eugene Student's Library Card Shows Remarkable Literary Taste.**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 11.—(Special.)—Max H. Sommer, a freshman in the University of Oregon, registered from Portland, has a record for assiduous reading during the past collegiate year. According to the report of Librarian Douglass, Sommer's card shows that he has taken out 89 volumes, the majority of which would be classed as "heavy reading."

Of the 89 volumes perused by this freshman, 47 are devoted to social science, 28 are classed as pure literature, five are works of history and biography, five are of a philosophical and religious nature and four deal with journalism.

Sommer is active in all student enterprises and earns his way through college by working in a downtown theater. He is enrolled in the first-year journalism class and expects to make this his profession.

## BRAZIL'S ENVOY WELCOMED

**Brilliant Official Reception Closes Ceremonious Day.**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazil's minister of foreign affairs and special ambassador to the United States to repay the visit of Senator Root, then Secretary of State, to Brazil in 1906, spent his first day here in a round of official visits. A private reception by President Wilson in the afternoon, followed by a brilliant official reception at the White House tonight, at which the diplomatic corps, cabinet, Supreme Court, prominent Army, Navy and State Department officials and their wives were present, constituted the welcome from the head of the Nation.

A squadron of cavalry escorted Dr. Muller and his suite a large part of the day.

## VICTORY WON BY ILLINOIS WOMEN

### House Passes Senate Suffrage Bill.

### BALLOT IS WIDELY EXTENDED

### Sex May Vote for President and City Officials.

### STRONG LEVERAGE GIVEN

**Measure Now Up to Governor Dunne. Effect Will Be to Recast Politics of Chicago and Add 627,330 to Rolls.**

**STATUS OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN VARIOUS STATES.**

Equal rights exist in: Wyoming, granted in 1869; Colorado, 1893; Utah, 1896; Idaho, 1896; Washington, 1910; California, 1912; Oregon, 1912; Kansas, 1912; Arizona, 1912; —making nine states, in addition to the Territory of Alaska.

The Illinois Legislature has granted suffrage with some limitations, and the bill will go to the Governor.

Legislative amendments now before voters to be decided in 1914: Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

In the following states the subject is to come up again in the State Legislatures: In Iowa, 1916; New Jersey, 1914; New York, 1915; Pennsylvania, 1915. In these states it has been before the Legislatures once.

In Maine and West Virginia the Legislatures gave a majority vote to the amendment, but two-thirds was necessary.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—(Special.)—The ballot, with some limitations, was placed in the hands of Illinois women today, so far as the Legislature is concerned, the issue now being up to Governor Dunne. The House today passed Senate bill No. 63, popularly known as the "suffrage bill," which had been previously passed by the State Senate. There had been a stormy fight, the suffragists once before during the session having been defeated and winning only after the most strenuous exertion. Submission to the people is not required.

The bill gives only partial suffrage. Full suffrage was not sought under the bill, although provision was made for fighting that battle in another way. The new law provides that women may vote for Presidential electors, members of the State Board of Equalization, Clerk of the Appellate Court, County Collector, County Surveyors, members of the Board of Assessors, members of the Board of Review, sanitary district trustees and for all officers of cities, villages and towns, except police magistrates, and on all questions or propositions submitted to vote by the electors of such municipalities or political divisions of the state.

**Constitutional Offices Excluded.**

There are excluded from the list the office of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, United States Senator, Representatives in Congress, State Senators, legislators, circuit, county and probate judges, States' Attorneys, Sheriffs, Coroners, police magistrates and all officers named in the constitution of Illinois.

The effect of the bill will be widespread, and the women contend that it gives them a political leverage that undoubtedly will result in further extension of the ballot later on, through the submission of a Constitutional amendment. Leaders of the suffrage movement professed themselves as much pleased with today's vote, which gives them the largest voting power now possessed by women in any state east of the Mississippi River.

**Chicago Elections Recast.**

In Chicago alone 627,330 women are empowered to vote in city elections. The law will change the entire aspect of Chicago politics. Special ballot boxes and ballots must be provided by law. When judges, clerks and watchers probably will be appointed. It is estimated that the new law will add 395,000 names to registration books of Chicago. Of the 698,564 men in Chicago entitled to vote, 440,000 exercised the privilege at the last election.

"I will sign the bill with great pleasure," said Governor Dunne tonight, "unless there should be a well-grounded objection as to its constitutionality. This I do not expect. I have favored woman suffrage for many years, although it was not in our platform last Fall."

### ILLINOIS WOMEN JUBILANT

**Achievement Called Biggest Thing in East Since Civil War.**

CHICAGO, June 11.—Leaders of the women's suffrage movement in Chicago were jubilant tonight over the news from Springfield.

"It is the biggest thing that has happened east of the Mississippi since the Civil War," said Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, one of the pioneer workers for equal suffrage in this state. "Although we are not given the right to vote for President and most municipal officers, and although it will require an amendment to the state constitution still further to extend our suffrage so that we will have full suf-

(Concluded on Page 5.)

FUTURIST IMPRESSION OF A NIGHT IN ROSARIA.