QUEEN AND SUITE HONORED BY CLUB

Royal Party Entertained by Portland Ad Men at Weekly Luncheon.

RESPONSIBILITY IS TOLD

Mayor Explains to Girls Duties on Their Shoulders in Properly Representing People of City Throughout Coast Tour.

Queen Thelms and her royal attendants who are to rule over the festive Festival crowds next month were given some ideas of the pleasures—and the responsibilities—of their positions yes-

The occasion was the weekly lunch-con of the Ad Club, at which the 12 young women were guests of honor. It was their second public appearance since their election and hundreds of loyal subjects were out to do them

Realizing that their duties of the next three weeks will give them plenty of opportunity for exercising their oratorical ability, the Admen, did not

of opportunity for exercising their oratorical ability, the Admen did not put the queenly maids to the ordeal of making speeches.

Each of them was introduced to the crowd, however, and as her name was called, arose and bowed, to the accompanying cheers of the assembled diners.

Miss Hollingsworth, the Queen-elect, was the first. As she arose at hor place there was a stretching of necks and a popping of eyes that reflected the eager interest that the Admen are taking in the "royal" party. Those in the far ends of the boom could not see distinctly and complained to their more fortunate neighbors.

"Stand up," they shouted.

Bowing blushingly, Miss Theima sat down, but her maids yielded to the demands of those in the distance and mounted low chairs, from which their smiles beamed upon the upturned faces of their loyal hosts.

Short Programme Given.

The day's programme was brief and informal. C. C. Colt, president of the Royal Rosarians, the chosen escorts for the Queen and her party, presided.

"It is the crowning event in the history of the Ad Club," he sais, "that it is able to entertain a Queen and II Princesses."

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rice the entertainment in store for them at various places along the line.

President Colt appealed for more enthusiasm at this year's festival and in response to his plea C. F. Berg, president of the club, appointed every member of the club a committee of one

Slogan Is Adopted.

The luncheon yesterday served not only to introduce the Rosarian band to the public, but brought the adoption of a slugan that is to be used this year i nadvertising the festival. The Ad Club had offered a prize of \$25 for the best suggestion. Mrs. May Goodall, of 110 Cherry street, won with the fol-

"Rose-time June-time Good-time Portland."

The band led the march yesterday from the Commercial club to the Portland Hotel. It is composed of 21 members, each of whom wears a white suit, uniform in color and design with those of the Rosarians. Every member of it is an expert musician. The band will

of the Rosarians. Every member of it is an expert musician. The band will accompany the Rosarians at all the festival functions.

Although Miss Hollingsworth and the it maids will appear at various other public functions before they depart, next week, on their conquest of the Pacific Coast, all such appearances will be informal. They will not be "crowned" until the opening day of the feetival.

Ever since the result of the recent Ever since the result of the recent contest was announced the girls have been the subject of much social attention. The Portland Transportation Club, which indersed Miss Hollingsworth after the Harriman Club had nominated her, has the distinction of being the first to entertain her. She was their guest at their monthly dance. Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening

Oregon City Survey Done June 1.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 20 .- (Spe-OHEGON CITY, Or. May 20.—(Special)—That the survey of the proposed pipeline from the south fork of the Clackamas Hiver to Oregon City will be completed by June 1, was the statement of William Andresen, chairman of the water committee of the Oregon City Council. Within a few days after the finishing of the survey itself advertisements can be made for bids.

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THEATRICAL MANAGERS WHO WILL BURLESQUE "THE TWO ORPHANS" TONIGHT.



AUDITORIUM DESIGNER ARGUES

WITH CITY COUNCIL.

Arrangement New Planned May Cost

mit From Council.



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Princesses."

To the tune of "America" the band played and the great crowd sang the following verse, composed for the occasion:

God sava our gloreous Queen.
Long may she relian.
For she is Portiand's choice.
Queen Thelma we resolce.
And sing with heart and voice God save our Queen.
The proceedings were only started when someone in the room discovered that Mrs. David Campbell, who has been selected to chaperone the girls on their forthcoming trip, was in the room, She, like the girls themselves, arose to response to an introduction and was cordially greeted by all hands.

Mayor Albee welcomed the Queen and it is planned to have been selected to chaperone the girls on their forthcoming trip, was in the room discovered in response to an introduction and was cordially greeted by all hands.

Mayor Albee welcomed the Queen and her maids on behalf of the city, declaring that the people of Portland are proud of their selections.

Mayor Tells of Duties.

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Baker. Next Below—Dan Flood, John A. Johnson and Milton Seaman. At Bettom—John F. Cordray.

The Commission will attempt to ne gotiate with him and it is believed a satisfactory figure can be reached. After this it is planned to have Mr. Freediander prepare new plans and the total cost of the building. To this later proposition, Mr. Freediander and the Council are said to be practically agreed. Under this arrangement, the city will lose by the auditorium bunched to the provision of the city.

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Rose Festival Association Asks Per- Vancouver, Wash., Is Satisfied With 10-Mill Levy Situation.

Club and promised that this year's festival and in response to his plea C. F. Berg, president of the club, appointed every member of the club, appointed the club at the club, appointed the proposition to Approach.

Mass Section Farmers to Meet.

TOTAL OF 980, 100 FOR SUMMER WORK TO BE CHOSEN.

Places of 14 Instructors Who Resigned Will Be Filled-Others Reported to Contemplate Marriage.

Board for the election of public school eachers for the coming year. If a full membership of the board is pres-

The natural increase in the teachers' roll will not be as large this year as usual, it is reported. According to present plans not more than 10 new positions will be created at once, though, it is said, many places will be added during the course of the school year. There are 980 teachers to be chosen, besides nearly 100 teachers who will be assigned to work in the Summer. be assigned to work in the Sum

NONRESIDENCE IS CHARGED

This is the day set by the School

The profession of the city service who de nor superior of the city service who declared by the Municipal City of the superior of the service who have got positions without being bons have got positions with the additional with or positions with the additional with or positions with the additional with or positions with the subtract of which with or positions with the subtract with with the position with the pos ous responsibilities that their selection involves.

"Remember," he said, "you are the representatives of Portland. Your duties in the next few weeks will be many. Tou will have a trying time, no doubt, but I am sure you will meet all the requirements of your honored positions. I wish you God speed on your journey, a happy trip and a safe return."

Judge R. G. Morrow, on behalf of the Ross festival will be passed upon definitely. The application for right to dispose of the confett came before the Council year freed in services of the Rossing and on the journey is they could be spared—to which the band of responsed of the Rossing at the time the question was deferred until tomorrow. The right of the confett in the last two nights against calling for a special session of the Legislature to relieve a situation in some cities caused by the decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington that cities of the third lass cannot levy more than a 10-mil ax for the general fund.

Mayor Crass and Councilman Harry destination to the proposition of the year Vancouyer has on hand \$11,000 of the amount appropriated, and it is estimated that at the months of the year Vancouyer has on hand \$11,000 of the amount appropriated, and it is estimated that at the months of the year wancouger has on hand \$11,000 of the amount appropriated, and it is estimated that at the months of the year the administration will be so economical that there will probably be \$30,000 in the treasury above expenses.

WOODLAWN WANTS UNION as Section Farmers to Meet.

Phil Bates, who is to be the business manager of the tour, was found hiding in an inconspicuous place, but was induced to make a speech.

ROSE FESTIVAL QUEEN-ELECT, HER MAIDS AND MANAGERS WHO ATTENDED AD CLUB LUNCHEON YESTERDAY.

CHARITY IS APPEAL OF FOLLIES TONIGHT

The Two Orphans' by Theater Manager 'Actors' at Heilig, Timed to Minute.

RED FIRE BEGINS TORTURE

Fifty Musical Artists, Ten Vaudeville Stars and Some Real "Stunt" Artists Will Try to Hold Record Crowd to End.

Everything is set for the "1914 Folies" and "The Two Orphans," at the lies" and "The Two Orphans," at the Heilig Theater tonight, by the Portland Theater Managers' Association. Sweet charity is its only excuse. The managers rehearsed "The Two Orphans" for the last time yesterday and each member of the cast was pronounced "fit" by Walter Glibert, the long-suffering director.

If the theater-manager "actors" live until the finale, then H. W. Pierong, manager of the Empress, is scheduled to swut every one of them with a property ax. The dramatic personae of "The Two Orphans" is:

La Fleur..........Milton Seaman

of The Two Orphans is:

La Fleur. Militon Seaman Marquis des Presies Dan Flood Henrictta (orphan) John A Johnson Louise (blind orphan) Frank Coffinberry Flerre H W Pierrog Madame Frechard George L Balter Doctor. Calvin Heilig Officer of the law Calvin Heilig Officer of the law T Pangle Picard. John F Cordray

Board for the election of public school teachers for the coming year. If a full membership of the board is present the entire personnel probably will be chosen, it is reported.

Under the civil service provisions of the 1913 school law, teachers who have been elected for the third time are on the permanent list, and it will not be necessary for them to apply for resigned on account of prospective marringes and for other reasons.

Assistant Superintendent Rice, however, says probably an additional 14 or more may have plans of matrimony, but have not yet notified the board, because "they want to be on the safe side."

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will open until 8:30, the time set for the great show.

"Bill" Pangle's "Stunts" New. "Stunts," long under preparation by "Bill" Pangle for the front of the house, also will be a ludicrous feature. Mr. Pangle has kept most of his plans to himself, but it is known he has impressed new local talent into service and that the novelty of his laugh-getters is more startling than ever. The

SEATTLE, Wash., May 20.—Twenty fires in slashings made by loggers during the past Winter have gotten beyond control at various places in King and Snohomish counties and in some cases have done damage to second-growth trees, but the big timber has not been attacked.

The burning of slashings is compulsory. The woods are dryer than is usual at this season. Much smoke and ashes have been carried by the wind to Seattle. Large numbers of men are fighting the fires.

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ROSE SHOW PLANS MADE strain diagrams must be prepared by the Commissioners and filed. The communication from the attorneys was referred to District Attorney Evans for an opinion. Be Elaborate.

Chairmen of the 20 districts to take part in the Peninsula Rose Show June 9 and 10 met yesterday with S. L. Osborne, general chairman, in Peninsula Park, to locate the displays. The part south of the sunken garden has been assigned for the rose show displays. A canvas 200 feet long by 12 feet wide

will be stretched as a shelter for the

roses.

The lighting committee, of which J.

H. Nolta is chairman, has completed
plans for lighting the park. Posts will
be erected around the sunken garden
and wires will carry on the four sides
innumerable colored electric jets, and
a searchlight on the grandstand will
play upon the sunken gardens and the
rose display at night. The lighting
scheme is quite elaborate and was designed to show the beauties of the
sunken garden and illuminate the park.

BIDDERS DENOUNCE "AD"

Contractors and Taxpayers Contend County Should Give Plans.

Notice was served on the County they change their procedure in the matter of advertising for bids for the construction of a new bridge across the Sandy River, suit will be brought to prevent any action under the ad-vertisements already published.

Advertisements were published sev eral weeks ago calling for bids for the construction of a bridge to replace the one that gave way, the advertisement requiring the bidder to furnish plans and specifications for the structure. Attorneys Hayes & Wangerien, who reptorneys Hayes & Wangerien, who represent taxpayers who live in the vicinity of the new bridge, say that the law requires that in the construction of new bridges which will cost in excess of \$500, plans, specifications and

PETITION PRACTICE HIT AT

Council Objects to Activity of Paving Concerns.

In an effort to curb the practice of paving companies circulating petitions among property owners asking for the laying of a certain type of pavement in a district where improvement is proposed, the City Council yesterday decided that such petitions, excepting in unusual cases, will be ignored unless approximately 70 per cent of the property owners affected signed the peti-

It is charged that when a street im-It is charged that when a street improvement is proposed, companies go into the district and get petitions favoring a certain type of pavement. The petitions ask that that class of pavement be used oftentimes when it is not the lowest in price. Inasmuch as the lowest prices are desired the Council decided yesterday to ignore the petitions unless it is shown that the demand for that type of pavement is practically unanimous.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

BURNS-ZINN—Goorgo Burns. Seattle,
Wash., 55. and Wilhelmins Zinn, city, 30.
WACK-LARSON—C. V. Wack, city, 19gal,
and E. O. Larson, city, legal.
SCHUREMAN - RAWSON — Arthur L.
Schureman. Forest Grove, Or., legal, and
Grace H. Rawson, city, legal.
RADER-GIBSON—Guy M. Stader, city, 22,
and Masel I. Gibson, city, 18
TATHAM-POPEJOY—David H. Tatham,
city, legal, and Neva L. Popejoy, city, legal,
PRAEL-TRAYNOR—O. E. Frech, city,
legal, and Carrie B. Traynor, city, legal,
STACER-KENT—J. L. Stacer, city, legal,
and Margaret Keut, city, legal,
POWERS-SUMMERS—W. L. Powers,
city, legal, and Tessie M. Summers, city,
legal.

Births.

Allen, 446 East Clay Street, April 10, alaghter.

Kices—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kices, 4852 Seventy-fourth street, May 11, a som. Simmons—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simmons, 4428 Forty-second street Southeast, May 11, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bjurkman, 418 Forty-seventh avenue Northeast, May 15, a daughter.

GEISE—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Geise, 371 North Twenty-fifth aireet, May 12 a son. 13, a son. KAUPFMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kauffman, 5921 Seventy-second street South-east, May 9, a son.

Women of the Portuguese province of Morambique, in Africa, make a white cosmette by grinding a certain kind of wood in water. They assert it removes wrinkles and provents gruptive bleinishes.

