

ROSE SHOW GIVEN
QUEEN AND PARTY

North Yakima Citizens Greet
Guests With Rousing Cheers,
Auto Rides and Dinner.

TRIPS TAKEN TO ORCHARDS

After Hearing Sermon at Night,
Royalty Leaves for Spokane
Midst Farewell Felicitations
and Throwing of Roses.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 31.—
(Special.)—Queen Thelma and her court
were royally received and entertained
here today. The party was met at
Ellensburg by Harry C. McAllister,
resplendent in a white Rosarian suit,
who declared himself now a resident
of North Yakima, but forever a Rosarian.

Upon arrival here the Rose Festival
girls were showered with roses and
their arms filled with huge bouquets
of red Madam Teplitz rose official rose
of the city.
The party was taken in automobiles
to Central Library, where Mayor A. J.
Splawn made an address of welcome
from the steps and presented Queen
Thelma with a big bouquet of Teplitz
roses in the heart of which were gold
keys to the city.
Queen Thelma was presented with a
Testout rose bush which was planted
in the lawn in front of the Commercial
club and the Princesses. The party
then was taken for an automobile trip
through the orchards of Yakima Valley,
including a tour through the famous
Congdon place, which covers 12-
000 acres with a \$100,000 residence
under construction.
The party also visited the new \$200-
000 St. Elizabeth Hospital, and on the
return trip was taken to the Com-
mercial Hotel for an hour's rest. Then they
were entertained at an elaborate and
beautifully appointed dinner in the
hotel.
On the committee on arrangements
were: Secretary R. A. Jennings, of the
Commercial Club, and Harry C. Mc-
Allister, Mrs. A. J. Splawn and Mrs.
A. E. Larson, of the local Rose Society.
Following the dinner and an informal
reception the party was taken to the
First Methodist Church to hear a
sermon by Dr. Granville Lewis, retired
minister and noted horticulturist.
A rousing send-off demonstration and
a shower of roses were given by cheer-
ing crowds at the depot when the party
left at 10:30 P. M. for Spokane, where
it will be entertained tomorrow by the
Ad Club and Enakops.

LAFFERTY TO RUN AGAIN
Representative in Congress Is Out as
an Independent.

Though decisively beaten at the primary
election by C. N. McArthur for the
Republican nomination for Repre-
sentative in Congress, Lafferty, of
Oregon District, comprising Multnomah
County, A. W. Lafferty, present in-
cumbent, has decided to run as an in-
dependent at the general election. He
announced his candidacy yesterday.
The plurality by which McArthur de-
feated Lafferty at the primary was a
little less than 2000 votes.
By running now as an independent
candidate Mr. Lafferty has about run
the scale of possible political affilia-
tions. He was first elected to Con-
gress as a Republican. When the
Roosevelt wave swept over the country
he became a Progressive and Roosevelt
supporter. After Mr. Roosevelt's de-
feat he came back into the Republican
party. Defeated in the Republican
primary, he is now a candidate as an
independent.

GUARDSMEN SHOOT TRUE
Only 15 Out of 64 Fail to Qualify
at Clackamas Range.

Out of 64 members of the first bat-
talion of the Third Regiment, Oregon
National Guard, only 15 failed to
qualify at the Clackamas range yester-
day. The highest score was made by
Sergeant Schwartz, Company B, who
made 232 out of a possible 250. The
lowest score was 15 points below the
qualifying mark.
Major Bowman's battalion consists
of companies B, C and D. Company B
took out 23 men, C 16 and D 19. Of
these, 12 qualified as expert riflemen,
13 as sharpshooters and 19 as marks-
men.
In Company B six qualified as expert
riflemen, seven as sharpshooters and
ten as marksmen. In Company C
six got into the experts' class, three the
sharpshooters and three the marksmen.
Company D had no experts, eight
sharpshooters and six marksmen.
Major Smith's battalion will shoot
next Sunday.

FIRE CAPTAIN IS INJURED
Captain May, of Company S, Has
Ankle Broken While on Duty.

Captain F. E. May, of Engine Com-
pany No. 8, had a bone broken in one
of his ankles last night, when he fell
from the attic to the second floor of a
burning dwelling house at 369 Union
avenue. He is confined at the engine
house, 303 Russell street.
Mrs. E. Lewis, owner of the house,
commended the firemen for their work.
"It was a bad start for a fire," she said,
"and they put it out more quickly than
I thought possible." The fire started
on the roof, presumably from sparks,
and worked into the attic. The dam-
age was less than \$200, insured.

FAIR GROUNDS FIRE SCENE
(Continued From First Page.)

building, one of the most picturesque
structures of its kind in the remarkable
spectacle. A big hole was burned in the roof,
and the log sides of the building were
singed in places, but otherwise no dam-
age was done to it.
Pillar of Sparks Spectacular.
At 1 o'clock the blazing California
State building presented the remarkable
spectacle. A great pillar of sparks
swept high in the air in the tremendous
draft created by the flames, was
visible all over the city.
Thousands of persons viewed the
sight from windows and sidewalks,
though few knew just where the fire
was. Many thought that the whole of
Willamette Heights was ablaze.
Though the California building was
totally destroyed, the monetary damage
done by the fire amounts to almost
nothing. The structure was unoccu-
pied. With others of the old fair build-
ings, it had been marked for demoli-
tion.
So far as known, no one was inside

the building last night, though the po-
lice suspect that the fire was of in-
cendiary origin. They believe that a
tramp may have started it.
Building Is Notable Landmark.
The California building was one of
the notable landmarks of the Lewis and
Clark Exposition. It was constructed
along mission architectural lines.
Carrying out the mission idea still
further, three small belfry towers, each
containing a chime bell, were on the
front end of the building, facing due
east. As the walls fell, the tumbling
chimes tolled as they dropped to the
ground.
The building flamed like a tinder
box. Built of stucco and lath, it blazed
with a crackle and a roar to be heard
many blocks.
Embers from the burning building
were carried as far as half a mile in
many instances.
Firemen declared that the absence of
a high wind saved much of Willamette
Heights from destruction by fire.
The California building was of no
great value, except for what it might
yield the wreckers. It belonged to
Frederick H. Strong, manager of the
Ladd Estate Company.

TOUR OF NORWEGIAN SINGERS
TO BE REPRESENTED FOR
THE OREGONIAN.



H. J. Langoe.
One of the party of Norwegian
singers now en route to Norway
to attend the centennial celebra-
tion in that country is H. J.
Langoe, editor of the Pacific
Scandinavian, who will represent
The Oregonian on the trip.
Mr. Langoe will write a series
of stories. More than a score of
Portland musicians are in the
party.
The Western concert tour of
the Norwegian Pacific Coast
singers began Monday, when
they left Portland to fill engage-
ments in Washington, Idaho,
Montana and Minnesota. After
participating in the Saengerfest
in Chicago, the party will sail
for Norway June 12.

ELECTION CONTEST HOT

THE DALLES WILL VOTE ON TWO
MUNICIPAL TICKETS JUNE 15.
Mayor, Seeking Re-election, Is Backed
by Committee of 100—Business Men
and Citizens Put Up Candidates.

THE DALLES, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—
The political pot is boiling in
The Dalles and there is unusual inter-
est in the approaching municipal elec-
tion Monday, June 15, when a Mayor,
City Treasurer, six Councilmen and
four Water Commissioners will be
elected.
Mayor J. E. Anderson is a candidate
for re-election and is endorsed by the
committee of 100. This organization,
which is making an active campaign,
has placed the following ticket, besides
Mayor Anderson, in the field: City
Treasurer, J. E. Barnett; Councilmen,
George R. Wilehart, M. G. Ellis, J. C.
Johnson, C. M. Grimes, J. W. Phillips
and A. S. Roberts; Water Commis-
sioners, F. E. Schmidt, J. R. Rees, T. A.
Hudson.

DR. C. F. CRAIG IS PRESIDENT
Army Physician Heads Tropical
Medicine Society of America.

BOSTON, May 31.—Dr. Charles F.
Craig, of the United States Army med-
ical corps, was elected president of the
American Society of Tropical Medicine
Saturday.
Dr. W. C. Gorgas, who cleaned up the
Panama Canal zone, was elected dele-
gate to the executive committee of the
Congress of American Physicians and
Surgeons. Dr. John M. Swan, Roches-
ter, N. Y., was elected secretary of the
society.
Workmen in China's egg canneries receive
10 cents a day.

DO YOU NEED BUILDING UP?

There are conditions of ill health in
which no one particular organ appears
to be at fault, yet the patient is miser-
able and unable to pursue the activities
of daily life with vigor and enjoyment.
Sometimes the cause is attributed to the
imagination but the patient knows that
the debility is real.
The remedy evidently is a medicine
that will benefit the whole system
rather than a part. The blood reaches
everywhere and an improvement in its
quality is quickly followed by an im-
provement in the whole organism. Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills make a visible im-
provement in the condition of the blood.
The microscope will verify this im-
provement but the patient can see it in
the mirror as shown by increased color
in cheeks and lips and added bright-
ness in the eyes. There will also be a new
elasticity in the step. These things
record an improved tone in the body
and if the tonic treatment is persisted in
for a reasonable length of time, de-
pending upon the degree of debility, the
condition of ill health will be removed.
Those who are interested may obtain
the pamphlet "Building Up the Blood"
free on request from the Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All
druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
—Adv.

Gray's Sensational Money-
Raising Sale Begins Today

Our Necessity the Public's Opportunity
Must Raise \$60,000 Cash in Sixty Days

In consequence our entire Spring stock of Men's and Women's Finest Wearing Apparel
will be placed on sale at a sacrifice of profit, and many articles below manufacturers'
cost. The following prices will be made:

Table listing clothing items and prices: CHESTERFIELD SUITS, MEN'S NECKWEAR, MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS, MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, SPECIAL LOT SPRING OVERCOATS.

Ladies' Department

Table listing ladies' clothing items and prices: Our Entire Stock Ladies' Suits and Dresses at Half Price, LADIES' COATS, SILK AND LINGERIE WAISTS, LADIES' WHITE SERGE SUITS.

All New Stock and latest style modes. Your opportunity to buy Men's and Women's
Finest Wearing Apparel without paying a profit. COME TODAY.

R. M. GRAY

273-275 Morrison

among other entertainers, Mrs. M.
Resse Hattabaugh and Mrs. A. C. Lan-
ningham, of Grangeville, has been an-
nounced. Competitive team work will
be engaged in by both the Oddfellows
and Rebekah Lodges of the county. A
banquet will be held Thursday night
at the Phoenix Hotel.

TAX VALUES ADJUSTED
WASHINGTON COMMISSION FIXES
RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS.
Net Change Is Increase From \$380,540-
432 In 1913 to \$391,121,083, but
Some Reductions Made.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)
—Operating property of steam rail-
roads in the State of Washington is
valued for taxation purposes this year
at \$47,872,140, the State Tax Commis-
sion announced yesterday, total rail-
road valuations thus being \$391,121,083.
These figures, in the aggregate, repre-
sent a slight increase over the 1913
valuations, which were \$342,531,103 for
the steam roads and \$47,099,329 for the
electric lines, a total of \$389,540,432.
Numerous changes in valuations have
been made from last year. Gross earn-
ings of the roads during the past year

have been considered in making
changes, and attempts also have been
made to equalize the valuations to some
extent, on a mileage basis.
The Northern Pacific has the largest
valuation, at \$136,886,225, an increase
of \$715,000 over 1913; the Great North-
ern is second, with a valuation of \$70-
390,700.
The Milwaukee's valuation has been
increased from \$37,366,034 to \$42,662,515
on account of its having taken over
the Idaho & Washington Northern and
the Hanford branch.
The Spokane, Portland & Seattle gets
a reduction from \$42,387,650 to \$42,382-
360, while the O-W, R. & N. is reduced
from \$48,646,517 to \$47,430,260.
Of the electric lines the Puget Sound
Electric, operating interurban trains
between Seattle and Tacoma, gets a
\$400,000 reduction. The Puget Sound
Traction, Light & Power Company,
also owned by the Stone & Webster In-
terests, is increased approximately the
same amount.
Cave Day Celebration June 15.
GRANTS PASS, Or., May 31.—(Spe-
cial.)—Josephine County will celebrate
Cave day June 15 in honor of the nat-

ural wonders which exist in Cave Moun-
tain. Automobiles will be run that day
to the end of the wagon road, and there
guides will take the excursionists up
to the caves, where refreshments will
be served.
Lewiston Has Tennis Contest.
LEWISTON, Idaho, May 31.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Lewiston Country Club is
holding its annual tennis tournament.
Approx. of eggs which are and are not
fresh, one has been found in the tomb of
an Egyptian child named Sektus Rufus,
who lived about 1800 years ago, at Ni-
goolie.

Rose Festival Oregonians

Will be the most interesting and complete issues ever published. You
will want to send these copies to your friends.

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delightful
than a day in
the country
with luncheon and
good old Gambrinus
to wash it down and freshen
you up for the journey home?

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Call Up Main 49 or A-1149
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