PARADE DECLARED **BEST STAGED HERE**

Beauty Rides by in Riot of Color.

QUEEN EXPRESSES PLEASURE

Entries, Numbering 300, Bear Millions of Rose Blooms.

ORDER REPORTED PERFECT

Oliver K. Jeffery Awarded Grand Prize-Dozens of Other Premiums Given and Scores of Attractive Exhibits Are Rivals.

ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

10:30 A. M.—East Side, Grand avenue, between Holladay and Hawthorne, school children's parade, 5000 Portland boys and girls participating. Special drills and evolutions, etc. 11:30 A. M.—Judging district display of roses, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Reception on United States cruiser Boston by Oregon Naval Militia.

4:00 P. M. - Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets; Campbell's Military Band in attendance. Start of National balloon races under auspices of Aero Club of America; \$2000 cash Starter, O. C. Leiter; timer, W. D. Skinner. Entries: Captain H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, balloon Uncle Sam; Captain John Berry, St. Louis, balloon Million Population Club; Captain John Watts, Kansas City, balloon Kansas City III; Roy F. Donaldson, Springfield, Ill., bal-loon Springfield.

8:00 P. M.—Concert, Campbell's Military Band, Festival Center, Sixth and Yambill streets.

2:30 P. M.-Grand ball at the Oaks. Proceeds to be divided be-tween four of Portland's leading charitable institutions. Queen Thelms and her Princesses, escorted by president and members of Rose Festival Board of Governors, will lead the grand march.

automobile and vehicle parade only by at Flandreau, S. D., as a result of a dealing in superlatives.

It was the biggest, best and grandest in Rose Festival history-and that in't mere persiflage, either, as one of the greatest crowds that ever viewed livestock killed by winds of great vea Festival parade can testify.

Seasoned and experienced Festival are down and reports are meager. fans agreed after it was all over that the parade was the best of the eight YOUNG HAMMERSTEIN DIES in Festival history-and that the autolar feature of the whole brilliant ensemble.

"It certainly was fine. I hope the people enjoyed it," declared Queen Thelma enthusiastically after she had dropped out of her place at the head of the line and watched the long procession pass by.

Entries Exceed 300. The parade passed over a route five and a half miles in length, covering He was 40 years old. some of the principal business streets on both sides of the river. It was more than two and a half miles in ST. LOUIS HAS BIG FIRE length and took an hour and 15 minutes to pass a given point. There were more than 300 separate entries bearing millions of rare and attractive bloomsmostly roses, but not forgetting scores of other choice Oregon floral products.

opoly of grand prizes because he has judges' decision in awarding the honor \$1,000,000. to him again this year. The Jeffery entry was decorated in rhododendrons with an ample supply of green foliage. The artistic manner in which the flowers were arranged had as much to d with the result as anything.

Cupid Is Carried.

Mrs. Jeffery drove the machine. With her was Mrs. E. J. Jeffery, Jr. Seated high up on a miniature throne in the rear was little Bradford Carpenter, son of C. C. Carpenter, dressed in a union suit to represent cupid.

Festival managers to conduct the depot tonight. week's entire programme on schedule o'clock.

Every inch of the curbs along which the pageant passed was packed with The crowd encroached uncom fortably near the starting place Fourteenth and Morrison streets. The police finally cleared the streets of objectionable automobiles and permitted the parade to move without interrup-

It is generally admitted that the cash prizes instead of the accustomed cups and ribbons, brought out many entries.

Every Entry Passed On. George L Baker, superintendent of Festival amusements, and a committee of his assistants, passed on the ad missibility of every entry before it was permitted to join the procession. More than a score of vehicles whose decorations did not come up to requirements were turned out of line. As a result the entire pageant was made

detail, followed by a squad of mounted (Concluded on Page 9.)

2 STUDENTS ELOPE AND SURPRISE ALL

UNIVERSITY CO-ED AND JUNIOR STEAL MARCH ON FRIENDS.

Couple Return to Classes, Write Examinations, Keep Wedding Secret. Girl's Mother Makes Discovery.

SEATTLE, June 10 .- (Special.) -While their parents and a host of friends and classmates in the State University campus believed they were passing the day in Tacoma with acquaintances, Miss Hallie Palmerton one of the most popular co-eds, and Theodore R. Pape, a prominent junior, stole a march on all of them yesterromance with a quiet marriage in the "City of Destiny."

The couple today attended classes, wrote final examinations and kept their wedding a secret. All went well until Mrs. Palmerton, mother of the VOTE SURPRISES MEMBERS bride, learned of it and telephoned to

The bridegroom is a member of several college honor societies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pape, 122 Aloha street.

Mrs. Pape is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Palmerton, 503 West Highland Drive. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta Sorority and has been ac tive in undergraduate events.

Mr. and Mrs. Pape will take their honeymoon on the steamship Congress, leaving Seattle about July 1 for San Francisco. They will make their home in Sacramento, where Mr. Pape will be employed by an oil company.

COUPLE FORGET LICENSE

Lapse Defeats Plan to Elude Their Friends by Quiet Wedding.

CHICAGO, June -10 .- Harry L. Cort. resident of the Central Amusement Company, and Miss Margaretta Jones, of Los Angeles, were married today after a plan to elude their friends by spoiled by Mr. Cort's forgetfulness. They drove to Evanston and entered judge's office when they remembered they had failed to obtain a marriage license. They returned to Chicago and

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. L atrical producer.

DAKOTA WINDS ARE FATAL 2 Dead, Several Injured and Live-

stock Killed in Storms.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 10 .- Two Indian boys were killed and five seriously injured at Pipestone, Minn., and It is possible to speak of yesterday's three persons injured, one seriously, heavy windstorm which swept that vicinity late this afternoon. The storm

wrought great havoc with Indian Farm buildings were demolished and locity. Telephone and telegraph wires

mobile section was the bright particu- Man Who Devised First Broadway Roof Garden Succambs at 40.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- William Hamerstein, son of Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, and for years manager of Hammerstein's Victoria Theater in this city, died here tonight of Bright's

disease. Mr. Hammerstein devised the first theatrical roof garden on Broadway.

One Reported Dead in \$1,000,000 Chemical Plant Blaze.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.-Fire that Oliver K. Jeffery may have a mon- started in the ether house of the Mallincrodt Chemical Works here shortly been a consistent winner for many after 2:30 o'clock this morning deyears, but no one dissented from the stroyed the plant, valued at more than It is reported one man was killed in

one of the 25 explosions that rent the building.

HIGHWAYMAN DEALS DEATH Baggage Agent Killed After Soo Line

Agent Is Robbed.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 10 .- Frederick Hines, baggage agent, was shot to death by a highwayman as he stepped True to the determination of the into the waiting-room of the Soo Line

The highwayman, who had just held time, the parade moved promptly at 2 up the ticket agent and had rifled the cash drawer when Hines entered, es

PAGE IN LINE FOR DEGREE

Ambassador to Be Honored by Oxford When Strauss Is.

LONDON, June 10,-Oxford University, on June 24, will confer honorary degrees on the American Ambassador. Walter Hines Page, Lord Bryce of Dechmont and Richard Strauss, the composer, it was announced tonight.

PITCHER COOMBS IS NAMED Progressives Would Elect Baseball Star State Senator.

KENNEBUNK, Me., June 10 .- John up of attractive entries.

At the head of the line rode Captain League pitcher, was nominated for T. Moore, in charge of the police State Senator at the York County Progressive convention today. Coombs' home is here.

Morning

Senate to Vote Before It Adjourns Today.

REPEAL IS CERTAIN TO WIN

day by culminating a pretty college Amendment Declaring No Right Is Waived Adopted.

Both Sides Had Conceded Amend ment Would Carry, but 50 to 24 Exceeded Expectations-Strong Feeling Is Manifested.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The fight which has raged in Congress over the canal tolls exemption repeal bill for nany months will come to a close before adjournment tomorrow, barring

unforeseen developments. Votes taken tonight on amendments designed to preserve any right the United States possesses under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain to exempt American ships from toll payment through the Panama Canal indicated that the forces of repeal would win by a substantial majority.

Margin of Ten Predicted. Senator Simmons, who has led the fight for repeal, estimated that the bill wedding in Evanston had been will carry by not fewer than ten votes and there is every promise that his es-

timate will prove correct. There was no real test of strength in the voting tonight, but the repeal forces won the first round of the fight when they put through, by a vote of 50 to 24, the so-called Simmons-Norris Ainsworth, of Los Angeles, and the bridegroom a son of John Cort, the United States does not waive or will be bridegroom a son of John Cort, the United States does not waive or waive United States does not waive or relinquish any right it may have to exempt American ships from payment of Panama Canal tolls. Both sides had conceded that this amendment would carry, but it had been the subject of attack for many hours today and when the large majority was announced many Senators were surprised.

Vote Surprises Even Optimists This was the first test vote after convicts in a potato pat six weeks of depate on the repeal bill. disappeared in a ravine. Even the most optimistic Senators who favored repeal had not expected the amendment to carry by so large a majority. It is believed, however, that the

voted against the amendment. Sev-

ROSE GARDENS

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PARADE

TOMORROW

ON WHEELS

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Jury procured in murder trial of C. E. Potta, at Canyon City. Page 5. Commercial and Marine.
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Near Silverton After Chase.

SALEM, Or., June 19 .- (Special.) -- W. E. Clark, Harry Baker and Frank Miller, who escaped from a field on the penitentiary grounds Monday, were captured today by Superintendent Lawson and a posse of guards, near Silver-The men were working with other convicts in a potato patch when they

Colonel Lawson got word late last night that the men had gone in the direction of Silverton and with several bill itself cannot be put through by so hauled them on a trestle of the Co-Nine Democratic Senators-Ashurst, about 1:20 o'clock this morning. They Martine, O'Gorman, Pomerene, Ransdell. were tired and offered no resistance. Reed, Shields, Walsh and Williams— The men were headed toward Portland. they left the prison Monday.

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Hobson Himself Does Not Favor Action at This Time.

ADOPTION NOT EXPECTED

Antis Confident Resolution Cannot Poll Necessary Two-Thirds, Although It May Have More Than Majority.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Nation-WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Nation- made in copying the returns from the wide prohibition will be voted on by precinct sheets onto the official sheet, the House within four or five weeks, according to predictions made tonight after the rules committee had postponed until July 1 action on a special rule to provide for immediate consideration of the proposed Hobson amendment

In some quarters it was said the delay meant no action at this session of Congress, but members of the committee emphatically asserted that they would consider and probably favorably report the Cantrill rule resolution in

Political Divisions Ignored.

The action of the committee followed a day of stormy conferences between groups of Congressmen without reference to political division. It was generally conceded that opponents of the Hebson amendment were forcing CONVICTS ARE CAUGHT the issue at this time, confident that the measure could not pell the two-Penitentiary Posse Overhauls Men thirds vote necessary for adoption even though a majority might favor Representative Hobson himself does not favor action at this time, although he said tonight that a vote would be taken in the House the sec-

ond week in July. "If the House fails to adopt my resolution," Mr. Hobson added, "it will

Committee Defers Action. When the committee by a vote of 5 it was announced that this course had

been deemed wise because of the condeputies started in pursuit. He over- servation legislation and other impor-

Earlier Mr. Hobson and E. C. Dinwiddle, legislative agent of a number The men were headed toward Portland. of prohibition organizations, who had They said they had not eaten since been invited to appear before the com-(Concluded on Page 4.)

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Oregonian.

54" ON TALLY SHEET MEANT TO BE "34," EXPERT SAYS.

Klamath Falls Aspirant to Supreme Bench Benefits by Apparent Mistake Found in Recount.

Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls. may be declared the Republican nominee for the Supreme bench over Charles L. McNary, of Salem, by a margin of seven votes, if the recount of the Multnomah County vote made by an expert employed by Mr. Benson is correct. Mr. McNary appeared to be the nomince by a majority of 13 votes over Mr. Benson, following the completion of

the official count. Mr. Benson announced that he would have an expert recounting of the vote in Multnomah County, and if the result showed him to be a loser he would retire gracefully and support Mr. Mc-

H. E. Wood, of Portland, an expert ecountant who specializes on election returns, was employed by Mr. Benson. With an assistant, he checked the Multnomah County canvass in 'etail, his work, which was completed Tuesday night, being checked as it proceeded by two deputy county clerks.

It was found that in precinct 78 in the City of Portland an error had been r. McNary being given a total of where it should properly have been 34.

County Clerk Coffey was called in and the error pointed out to him, He telegraphed Secretary of State Olcott at Salem

Judge Benson said last night that he would get into communication with Judge McNary today and see whether his desire is to accept the corrected Multnomah count or to have a further examination made thereof, or returns from other parts of the state.

TWISTLESS DANCES Masters Decide to Meet on Coast in 1915 and Purge New Steps.

CLEVELAND, June 10 .- The National Association of Masters of Dancing voted today to hold the 1915 convention in San Francisco.

Committees were appointed by Louis who goes to a shop and asks for the Crettow, of Chicago, president, to sub-Krettow, of Chicago, president, to submit to the convention modified forms girl at the shop to do but to bring out of the tango, hesitation wait, one-step the latest. That is why we wish to and maxixe.

The twists, dips and other objectionable features of the dances will be eliminated by the committees, and the 300 delegates to the convention will floor of the main convention before next season teach only the forms of the council of the federation. While to 4 deferred consideration of the rule, the dances that receive the sanction of no decisive action was taken, the senthe convention,

Mass Meeting to Discuss Ways to Cut Down City Expenses.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 10 .- (Special.)-A petition, signed by about 400 tion for the first time. persons, the larger number of whom citizens on June 20 to consider ways seasoned politicians. fairs in a more systematic and economof the city for the last 16 months, is first clash in the throwing open of the the circulator.

It is proposed to organize a citizens league which, with the co-operation of a Council committee, will either draft amendments to the present charter or form a new one.

SCHOOL NURSERY IS URGED first parents cover all future genera-Instruction of Girls in Care of Babies

SEATTLE, Wash., June 10 .- A petion, asking the Board of Education to establish in the Seattle schools a day

Favored in Scattle.

and night nursery where girls may receive competent instruction in the care of babies, was presented to the Board today. Among the signers are Professor

Henry Landes, acting president of the University of Washington; Joseph K. Hart, assistant professor of education; W. S. Black, professor of social science and several other University of Washington professors. Action on the petition was deferred by the Board.

Employment Given to Many Men by

Willamette Pacific. on the Wiliamette Pacific are giving and relentlessly follow prevailing employment to all available men, says Thomas Dixon, superintendent for Mac-Arthur Perks Company, general contractors, who returned last night from an inspection tour of the road.

"There are now 1500 men at work," Mr. Dixon said. "The number is constantly increasing. During May the manager of an employment agency in Eugene sent us 411 laborers."

Miss Della Jackson, After 3 Weeks

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 10 .from classes, Miss Della Jackson, a of cloth, the hobble skirt, came into College, has won the highest class modistes of Paris and London the detivities and has been awarded one of tured into dress fabrics was reduced the four Clara Waldo prizes of \$20.

Miss Jackson is a daughter of Mr.
and S. F. Jackson, of Lerane, and atthe four Clara Waldo prizes of \$20. tended high school in this city.

SUFFRAGE HEARING

Fight for Indorsement Goes to Floor.

"STANDPATTERS" ARE BEATEN

Dress Reform in Second Place in Big Convention.

PLEA FOR FREEDOM MADE

Mrs. Burdette Says There Are Many Who Would Wear Sane Clothing if Manufacturers Would Permit Them to Do So.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- After suffrage ad scored its first victory, dress reform in its relation to morals came before the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the

spening session here today. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, Cal., in a plea for the same dress, asserted. "We have 400,000 women faworing our plan for dress reform, and we will ask the convention to in-

dorse it. "Some of the styles are distressing and extreme, and it is those we would like to change," she added. "We would like to see women wear dresses that are large enough for them to step in

DUE without inconvenience. Fashions Made by Shopgiria.

"There are any number of women who are ready to dress in a sane manner if the manufacturers will allow them to. They can dress beautifully. appropriately and decently and still be

in good style. "The shopgirl is the one who makes the fashion for the society woman have the manufacturers join with us

in the reform."

Led by Illinois women, the suffragists won the right of discussion on the timent of a majority of the delegates was so strongly expressed that the executive board and other officers can tant questions now before the House CITIZENS SEEK ECONOMY scarcely avoid accepting the advice

offered. Suffragists Win Opportunity. This will give the suffragists an opportunity to bring their battle for in-

dorsement to the floor of the conven-The women of the federation, 10,000 are taxpayers, has been circulated in strong, threw themselves into the con-Oregon City to call a mass meeting of vention activity with all the arder of and means of running municipal af-fairs in a more systematic and econom-of the organization were lined up ical way. W. E. O'Donnell, an employe against the suffragists, but lost their

> Mrs. Burdette spoke to an expert and appreciative audience... "With forbidden knowledge," the speaker said, "came self-consciousness, with self-consciousness came the sense of shame and the protective garmentand thus did the transgressions of our

right to discussion from the floor.

tions with a blanket mortgage of clothes which we are paying off with heavy interest.

Morals Rend in Gowns. "Whether clothes were first worn as an ornamental covering or for protection matters little, for we seem even to this day to consider the first of prime importance. No matter if the neck be exposed nearly to the waistling and the limbs nearly half way to the knees, if only the style be followed, health and suggestiveness are lost sight of in the craze to be in fashion.

"Miss Grace Hutchins, costume designer of Columbia University, says the morals of a woman are read in her gowns and that slovenly dress indicates like mental traits; that the woman who is addicted to extreme 1500 WORK ON RAILROAD styles is sure to be an extremist in everything else. But she adds she does not believe that every woman who wears immoral clothes is necessarily immoral. She rather believes that women are thoughtless and that a EUGENE, Or., June 10 .- Contractors large percentage of them recklessly

fashions without knowing why." American Women "Clothes Mad"

The speaker, herself clad in unostentatious white, asserted that American women are clothes mad and that nowhere else is seen the same elaborate over-dressing save among the declasse women abroad.

Mrs. Burdette declared that commerce was another arbiter of fashions. Quoting a newspaper, she said: "For HANDICAPPED GIRL WINS many years the great mass of civilized humanity has been clothed mainly in cottons. Outside of the Orient, which consumes its own product, 75 per cent of School Absence, Takes Prize. I of the total production of cotton fabrics is from raw material grown in the United States. Imagine, then, the feel-Special.)-After overcoming the handi- ings of the cotton growers of the cap of a three week's enforced absence Southern states when that mere tube sophomore at the Oregon Agriculture fashion. By that edict of the leading ionors in scholarship and student ac- mand for raw cotton to be manufac-

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