

CHILDREN'S PARADE IS BIGGEST FEATURE

6000 Moving in Unison Affecting Scene.

COLOR TONES ARE BRILLIANT

Wonderful Variety of Movements Executed.

MUSIC PLENTIFUL IN LINE

Each School Sends Quota of Participants With Evolution or Portrayal That Marks It as Entitled to Special Mention.

ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

- 9:00 A. M.—Grand parade, Oregon and Portland day, the Festival holiday, by special proclamation of Governor Oswald West and Mayor H. E. Albert.
- 11:30 A. M.—Big daylight parade, in which leading fraternal, industrial, civic, commercial and military forces will participate. General W. E. Finer, grand marshal.
- 11:30 A. M.—Final judging district rose display. Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets.
- 2:00 P. M.—Grand concert, Rose Festival Administration Band, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets.
- 3:45 P. M.—Grand historic electrical pageant, led by 400 members from various tribes of Improved Order of Redmen.
- 10:30 P. M.—Carnival, revelry and dancing on Grand avenue.
- 11:00 P. M.—Piazza block, Third and Madison streets, pow-wow and Indian dances by all tribes of Improved Order of Redmen.

People didn't cheer too much at the children's parade on Grand avenue yesterday morning—they were too much overcome by emotion.

It was an impressive spectacle, those 6000 innocent boys and girls marching in proud and dignified review before their parents and elders.

It was and is far the most appealing feature of the present Rose Festival—of any Rose Festival.

There is more human interest about the children's parade than about any other event of the week. Scarcely a man or woman in Portland but who was personally interested in at least one boy or girl in the procession. Every youngster had his own particular admirers in the crowd.

Children Don't See Parents.

Fond parents there were who waited in line for hours for their own little "Harry" or "Betty" to pass. And until "Harry" or "Betty" did pass nothing else mattered. All other parts of the parade were as a sort of unnecessary prelude.

It was seldom that the fathers and mothers were able to attract attention of their own children. The little ones were too much absorbed in the importance of their own positions. Yes, it was a great day for the children.

No Prizes Awarded.

In every particular yesterday's procession surpassed all those that have gone before. The number of schools represented and the number of children in line were the greatest in Festival history. This was the first time that the West side schools participated. And they, collectively and individually, made a splendid showing.

No prizes were awarded yesterday. Honor and glory were equally divided among them all. Doubtless it is just as well. The lot of a judge would have been one full of terrors. Every department was so good that a decision would have been the merest kind of guess work.

Variety in Dress Noted.

One element particularly pleasing to the eye was the wide variation in the dress, formation and organization of the several schools. There were no two alike. Each presented something different. Each was equally brilliant and impressive.

The plan of marching alone was uniform. The same tactics were used by the various schools in their maneuvers. They constantly changed step and shifted position with difficult footwork well performed. The agility and ability displayed by even the smallest member in line was quite remarkable.

Robert Krohn, physical director of the schools, had general supervision of the march and for months had drilled the children in their work for yesterday; but the details of attire, the hard work in perfecting the little ones in their steps and the responsibility of having them appear in line in good marching order belonged to the principals and the individual teachers.

Queen Is Impressed.

"It's the grandest sight I ever saw," commented Queen Thelma, who after riding at the head of the procession, stopped at Hawthorne avenue to see the little marchers file past.

Captain J. T. Moore and a squad of police led the pageant from the starting point in Holladay avenue, south on Grand avenue to Hawthorne. Captain Moore has officiated at numerous similar affairs.

"This parade has all others discounted at least twice," was his way of saying that it brought out twice as many

DYING GIFT FROM NORDICA ARRIVES

TOMBSTONE BOUGHT BY HER TO MARK BOY'S GRAVE.

Monument From Thursday Island Sent for San Francisco Youth Singer Met in Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(Special.)—There arrived today in this city a white marble tombstone that was purchased on Thursday Island by Lillian Nordica, who even then was suffering from the illness that caused her death a few weeks later.

With the singer on the island was George McDonald, a member of the Columbia Park Boys of this city, at that time on a tour of the world. McDonald was in the hospital when the famous singer was taken there and her cot was next to his. Across the space there grew a friendship that lasted until the lad died.

The singer caused to be erected over his grave a stone inscribed: "In Memory of My Little American Friend, George McDonald, Who Died February 18, 1914, Far Away From Home, From His Countrywoman, Lillian Nordica." This is the stone that was brought to this city to be raised over the grave of the boy that was brought from Thursday Island.

'UNCROWNED' HEAD UNEASY

Queen Thelma Loses Diadem in Crowd, but It Is Found Forsooth.

In the olden days it was "uneasy" lies the head that wears the crown," but in Rose Festival days and the reign of Queen Thelma it is "uneasy" lies the head that doesn't wear a crown.

Queen Thelma lost her crown last night and didn't know where to find it, but left alone the crown came home. But everybody else about 3 G. M. this morning.

Her royal highness was jostled in the crowd at the Oaks last night and the crown and jewels were lost, and the queen was, oh, so worried. She had to come away without them. But the gilded good-luck diadem will appear in the parades today. Manager Cordray and ex-Captain of Police Riley found it and the jewels after an hour's search of the deserted Oaks.

PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN

Ohio Aeronaut Killed in Indiana in 2000-Foot Plunge.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 11.—J. O. Gill, an aeronaut of Mount Sterling, Ohio, was killed tonight when his parachute failed to open and he fell 2000 feet.

Several thousand people saw the accident.

3 BALLOONS STILL UP, DRIFTING SOUTH

Uncle Sam of Portland Wrecked, Alights.

ELECTRIC STORM IS STRUCK

"Kansas City III" Is First Bag to Make Ascent.

ROSCOE FAWCETT IS AIDE

Sporting Editor of Oregonian Is Pilot Watts' Basket Mate—Honeywell and Stewart Were Leading When Heavy Blow Began.

Three of the four balloons which started at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Portland in the Rose Festival National balloon race are drifting somewhere southeast of Portland. One, the "Uncle Sam of Portland," driven by Captain H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, with Dr. W. E. Stewart, of Portland, as aide, alighted about seven miles southeast of Oregon City last night at 7:30 o'clock after being caught in the vortex between two thunder storms, and in an electrical disturbance. Captain Honeywell reported that his balloon was thrice enveloped in a sheet of lightning. He landed on the Hal Lindsey farm. The "Uncle Sam" was partly wrecked when it caught on a tree.

The "Kansas City III," piloted by Captain Watts, of Kansas City, and carrying Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of The Oregonian, at 9:30 o'clock was reported three miles west of Silverton, between 45 and 50 miles from Portland. The bag was within a few hundred feet of the ground and the occupants conversed with Silverton residents.

The "Uncle Sam of Portland" had some thrilling experiences soon after leaving Portland. At an altitude of about 1000 feet it encountered a thunder storm coming from the southeast. Captain Honeywell tried to shift the balloon out of its path, but immediately was caught in the path of another storm coming from the southwest.

Honeywell then thought he would settle to a stratagem about 250 feet from the earth to avoid the storm. But the wind became so strong that

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Festival.

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Sports.

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VESSEL REPORTED MISSING

Fear Held for All on Canadian Government Steamer Montagny.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 11.—It was reported late tonight that the government steamer Montagny was missing and it was feared all on board had been lost.

TOLLS BILL PASSED BY VOTE OF 50 TO 35

Result Viewed as Victory for Wilson.

13 REPUBLICANS VOTE AYE

Eleven Democrats, Led by O'Gorman, Fight to Last.

CLOSING SCENES EXCITING

Senators Almost Come to Blows When Charges of Party Treachery, Untruthfulness and Use of Money Are Exchanged.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Repeal of Panama Canal tolls exemption for American coastwise shipping passed the Senate tonight by a vote of 50 to 35. The measure now goes back to the House, which is expected to accept the Simmons-Norris amendment specifically reserving all rights the United States may have under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

The passage of the bill after a bitter struggle that has lasted several months was regarded tonight as another victory for President Wilson. Although 13 Republicans went to the aid of the Democrats who voted for the bill on final passage, the President initiated the movement in his party for repeal and it was behind him that many of the Democrats who voted "aye" lined up on the last test.

Approval as Amended Expected.

There has been no certain promise from the White House that the President will sign the bill with its qualifying amendment, but there has been no declaration that he will veto it, and party leaders in the Senate were practically certain that its approval as amended by the House will lead to the last favorable action by the President.

Eleven Democrats, led by Senator O'Gorman, fought consistently to the end and even an hour before the last vote was taken they did not abandon their efforts to amend the bill to meet their view of the manner in which American rights in the canal and American rights to exempt coastwise

2 WOMEN, 3 BABES HURLED IN RIVER

BOAT UPSETS AND ROSEBURG PARTY HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Mother and Sister Grab Two Infants, Cling to Cable—Trapsman Rescues All With Difficulty.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Harry Ross, her twin daughters and 4-year-old son, Melvin, and Mrs. Ross' sister, Miss Ruby Elliott, of Canyonville, nearly lost their lives yesterday when a boat in which they were floating down the Umpqua River, near Elkton, came in contact with the ferry cable and capsized.

Mrs. Ross and Miss Elliott each grabbed one of the twins and hung suspended to the cable while the boat floated beneath them. Mrs. Ross, although only four years old, also clung to the cable. When help arrived the infant held by Miss Elliott was submerged and was only resuscitated after an hour's work.

Other members of the party are suffering from exposure and excitement. Gard Sawyer, a trapper, of the Elkton country, rescued the party with difficulty.

BIG MORTGAGE AUTHORIZED

Northern Pacific Stockholders Indorse Directors' Plans.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railway Company at a special meeting today approved the recommendation of the directors that a blanket mortgage be placed on the property.

Several of the stockholders asked for information regarding the probable amount on the mortgage. They were informed this would be determined by the directors at an early date.

It is understood the mortgage will total from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000, and that a \$20,000,000 stock issue will shortly be announced. In connection with some contemplated improvements on the road.

LOVE AND POLITICS CLASH

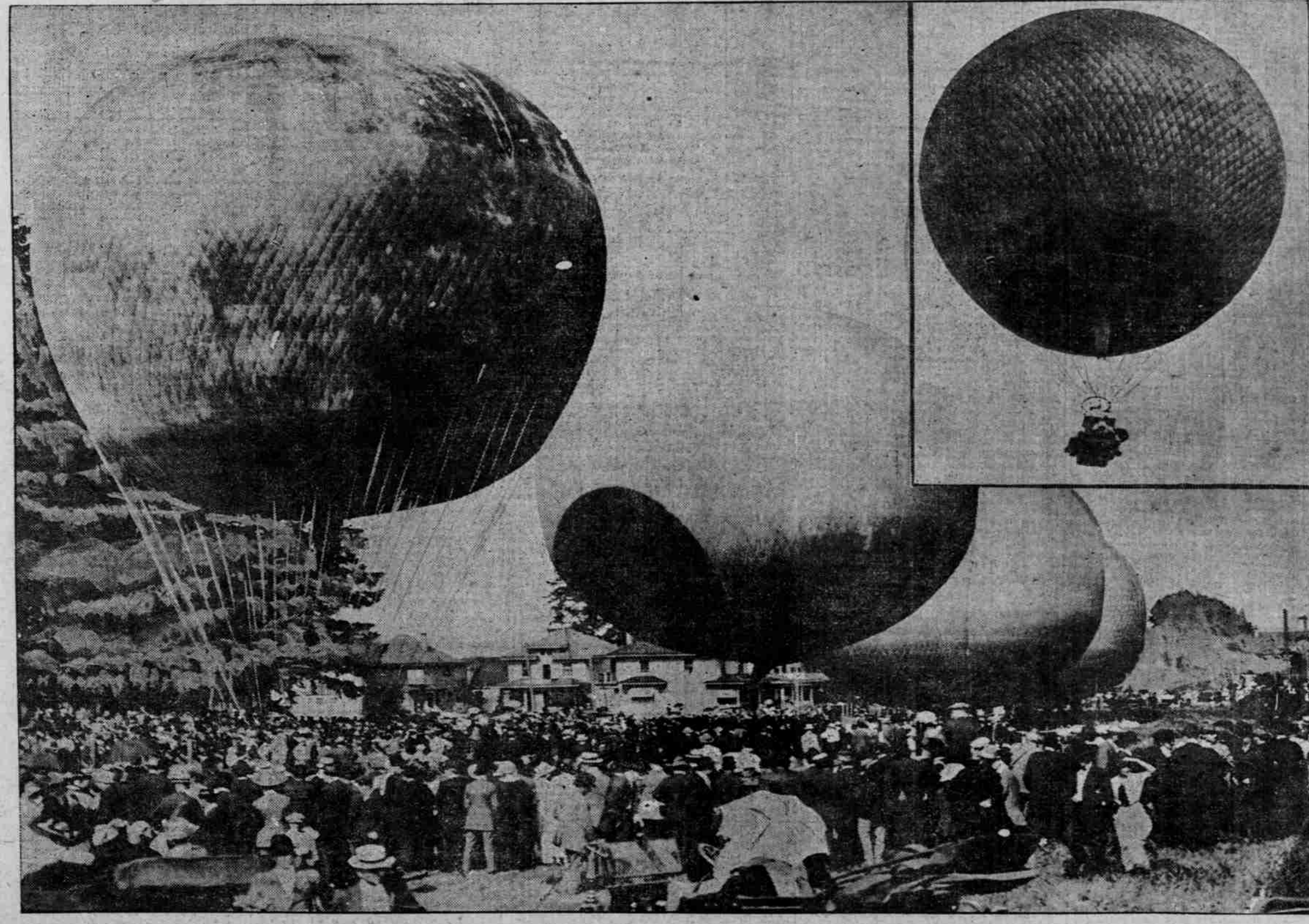
Woman Must Keep Maiden Name in Race for Office, Is Ruling.

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—The Prohibition party of California has asked Secretary of State Jordan what complications would ensue if one of its women nominees for the Legislature from Los Angeles insisted on marrying after the primary and before the election, which would result in a change of name.

The woman nominee has a mind to be married and she is going to be married no matter what complication the laws may cause, it is said.

Jordan ruled the woman must run in the final election under the same name she used in the primary.

HOW FOUR BALLOONS LOOKED JUST BEFORE READY TO START IN RACE AND ONE OF THEM IN THE AIR.



BIG PICTURE SHOWS THE FOUR BAGS LINED UP FOR START, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, BALLOONS ENTERED BY WATTS, HONEYWELL, DONALDSON AND BERRY. UPPER CORNER—BALLOON CARRYING WATTS AND ROSCOE FAWCETT, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN, PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WHEN 300 FEET FROM GROUND.

TRIBUTE TO MAN IS CHEERED BY WOMEN

American Husband Is Declared Blessing.

BREADWINNER IS RECOGNIZED

Suffragists Lose Point but Continue Optimistic.

SERIOUS BREAK IS FEARED

Delegate From London Amuses Members With Sprightly Comparisons Between Conditions in Two Countries.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Three thousand women cheered the American man as "the greatest blessing to womanhood" at today's meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The tribute to the Nation's breadwinners that aroused the applause of the delegates was delivered by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Federation.

"My friends," Mrs. Pennybacker said, "think what a splendid thing it is for us that we have the club husband. Think of the sympathy they have given us in our work. What a wonderful blessing to us is the American man."

Blow Dealt Suffragists.

Although a stinging blow was dealt them in the battle for recognition by the Federation, suffrage advocates were still hopeful of ultimate victory. The setback came in the unanimous adoption of the report of the committee on rules, which gives to the committee the same arbitrary powers conferred on it two years ago at San Francisco.

Under this rule debate will not be permitted on any resolution offered until it has been referred to the committee and then reported to the convention.

The suffragists, however, after a poll of the committee, were hopeful of favorable action by that body.

Suffrage will come up on the floor of the convention and it will carry, Mrs. George Bass, a Chicago suffrage leader, declared.

Illinois Leader Confident.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, "mother of the Illinois suffrage law," also expressed confidence that the federation would demand and adopt a suffrage resolution.

A serious break in the federation is threatened by the suffrage battle, Mrs. Pennybacker has received a telegram from Mrs. Horace Bruck, honorary president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, warning the federation that if it admits political clubs to full membership there would be an immediate break in the National organization, caused by the withdrawal of the opponents of such action.

There are 1716 delegates entitled to vote at the convention and the suffragists claim a majority of these. Illinois alone has 287 delegates and the other suffrage states are said to be well represented.

Committee Declared Favorable.

The suffragists declare that a poll of the six members of the resolutions committee shows four of them in favor of the indorsement of suffrage. The least they expect is that a minority report of the resolutions committee will throw the whole question on the floor.

A large number of routine reports were presented and adopted, including one on membership by Mrs. Frank White, of Valley City, N. D., who said that the general federation had gained 32,625 members in the last two years.

Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin brought greetings from Paris and Mrs. John Leckie from London. Mrs. Leckie's sprightly remarks greatly amused the audience.

"In the United States," she said, "we pay much attention to the privileges of our servants; in London we pay none, but the English get the better service. Young women in the United States have greater social freedom; in England they go nowhere without a chaperon. They are chaperoned to dances, for instance, but at English dances there are rest periods at which the young women and young men go out alone and they have to ring a bell when the music starts to get them back."

Servant Problem Illustrated.

Mrs. Leckie illustrated the English servant problem with the following advertisement, which she said was soberly printed in the Times:

"A good cook is wanted—she is offered a magnificent view from the kitchen window overlooking main thoroughfare, with constant arrests, small acts, ambulance calls and other interesting events at all hours of the day and evening."

Women Serve on Jury.

ASHLAND, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—What is pronounced by the District Attorney to be the first instance of women serving on a jury in Southern Oregon occurred at Rogue River, in this county, early in the week. The case was a civil one in Justice's Court. The jury was composed of three women and three men. The suit was a minor one, but, nevertheless, involved a number of legal entanglements. A verdict was rendered for the plaintiff inside of half an hour.