Wonderful Variety of Movement and Wealth of Color Shown by 6000 Marchers.

(Continued From Pirst Page.)

people as any of the others. An inentory of the crowd disclosed as much Virtually every inch of space along the mile-long route was occupied.

The procession moved soon after 10:30 s'clock. George L. Baker, superintendent of festival amusements, who as sisted in getting it under way, admitted that it exceeded his expectations,

"She's a Wonder," Says Baken "She's a wonder," was his laconic

A group of mounted officers of the Mational Guard gave the head of line a too. military aspect. Followed then C. C. Colt, president of the Festival Association, F. C. Riggs and W. F. Woodward, Festival governors, Mrs. Riggs and Miss Simmons, secretary of the Festival headquarters.

Queen Thelms won the admiring plaudits of the great crowd, but graclously referred those who cheered her to the ones who followed.

"It's the children that the people want to see not me," she said. All the princesses, with the exception of Miss Buelah Barringer, accom-

panied by Mrs. David Campbell, their chaperone, rode in carriages, Miss Barringer is detained at home on account of illness. She expects to be out to-

The police band headed the long columns of marching children and furnished inspiring music for those near the right of line. Directors Take Part.

City Superintendent Alderman drove the car in which the representatives of the School Board rode. Dr. E. A Sommers and Judge Munly were in the car. Other directors were obliged to be absent from the parade O. M. Plummer, who has been in Idaho, returned this morning, reaching Portland after the parade had started. He hastened and caught one of the press cars that closed in at the rear of the pro-"Better to bring up the rear than to

miss the parade entirely," he said.
In Superintendent Alderman's car
rode also Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Munly

who headed the main body of the par-

Professor Krohn was assisted by his quality were shown.

School's Name Worked Florally.

Pink and white were the predominating colors of the Albina Homestead school. The girls in the forward row wore pink sashes. Ten of them, bearing a letter made of red roses and green foliage, spelled the name of the school. The Albina Homestead boys wore white waists with red boys

The "squaw division." however, appeared to monopolize the noise making in the parade and at intervals along Although Richmond school had not

their white dresses, while the boys wore red decorations on their white wists. Miss L Craddock had charge of them, as S. F. Ball, the principal, was unable to be present.

Creston Department Lauded.

The domestic science department of Creston School was particularly inter-esting and won much favorable com-Franklin High School, in the Cres

ton division, entered its team of in-door baseball girls, in white uniform. Following them marched the boys of the Creston baseball team in their gray uniforms, carrying bats and balls. Green trimmings on white uniforms made the lads and lasses of Glencoe School a favorite body of marchers all along the line. C. L. Strong, the principal, was in charge. The decorations of the girls were made in the phane of wings which fluttered shape of wings which fluttered grace-fully from their shoulders. The boys

their color scheme. A. M. Cannon, the principal, was in command.

Little girls in white dresses and bonnets alternating with files of little bys in white waists, all carrying red wreaths, headed the Irvington division, marching in many evolutions. Boys and girls in white, carrying tennis nets and flanked by boys and girls carrying red with reduced the girls carrying reduced the girls carrying reduced the girls basketballs, followed. The girls' basketball team came after, tossing basketballs covered with flowers to and fro, and two boys carried the netted baskets two boys carried the netted baskets on rose-covered poles in their section. Two hundred were in line, under direction of Elmer Brown, the principal. The firemen's band marched at the head of the Hawthorne school, playing patrictic airs and march music.

Hawthorne Drum Corps Out. MUSIC PLENTIFUL IN LINE

Hawthorse Brum Corps Out.

A drum corps that produced mighty volumes of sound attracted audible attention to the Hawthorne marchers long before the head of their line came in sight. Their uniforms were of pink and white. A row of boys always alternated with a row of girls in white skirts and middles always alternated with a row of girls in white skirts and middles and white outling hats, carrying white their waists. A boy held the ribbons of each girl. Thus they marched tandem fashlon, keeping perfect step and effecting their maneuvers without interruption. Three boys brought up to Special Mention.

Hawthorse Brum Corps Out.

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Ockley Green Chooses Green.

Campbell's band marched at the head of their line came in white exhout on the cance, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance once, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance once, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance once, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance, in which sat little Catherine McCormack, holding a white cance, in which sat little Catherine J. Hanely, principal, marched with the Hawthorne children.

Principal Van Tine mustered 225 pupils in the Buckman school. This division was led by a pony carriage, decorated in purple bunting and es-corted by boys dressed in Colonial

corted by boys dressed in Colonial costume. In the carriage rode Miss Minor Malone and Miss Winifred Miller, dressed in white and wearing purple ribbons in their hair. A drum corps headed the main body, which marched inclosed in squares of rose streamers borne on poles by marching boys. Fifty boys in khaki and composing the drum corps of the Sons of American War Veterans presented an imposing spectable. Little Edward Nolan, riding on a pony, was a particular atriding on a pony, was a particular attraction. The lads were in charge of L. E. Beach—and they could play some,

Baby Buggles Provoke Mirth. Two small boys with American flags strode with firm step in front of the Sellwood school section. A dozen tiny girls wheeling baby buggies brought ing g cheers and laughter from the crowds. girls The Sellwood boys were little red hair. caps and white waists; the girls wore red caps and white dresses. I. A. Morgan is the principal.

Morgan is the principal.

Old Glory was the feature in the division of pupils from Montavilla, under Principal Wiley. Four great American flags were borne in the van, escorted by a drum corps. Every one of the 200 children who followed, dressed in white, carried a small silk American flag. The boys wore red bands on their hats. Leaders of each section carried flags somewhat larger section carried flags somewhat larger

than those of the marchers.

One of the most interesting sections was that of the Mount Tabor School. Their entire effort was concentrated on a characterization of the story of the Red Ridinghood." It was well tle Red Ridinghood." It was well done in every detail. All the characters of the story were preserved. Madeline cipal, was in charge. Yellow Holman's Color.

In Superintendent - Alderman's car rode also Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Munly and two daughters, and Dr. Mary V. Madigan.

Testifying more unmistakably than ever before to the wizardry of Professor Krohn as a drill master were the 180 "Rose Girls" from various schools, who headed the main body of the parallel of the said of the said to the said the said to the

Arleta School had a big and varied

The domestic science class of Arleta

of the school. The Albina Homestead boys wore white waists with red bows at their throats. They made a brilliant appearance. Hugh Boyd, the principal, was in charge.

Yelling Indians, clad in brownfringed suits, were the 40 boys and girls from Eliot School, under Principal Downs. Ten boys in full Indian war equipment marched in the van of the section, and the girls, about 30 in number, followed.

The manual training department of Arleta School was represented in like manner. The boys were armed with saws, planes, squares and hammers and wore brown carpenters' aprons.

Of particular interest were half a dozen boys carrying prize chickens, all grown at Arleta Several standard breeds were represented.

Then came the Arleta basketball team, the tennis players and the girls'

the route they tore the air with shrill cheers for their school, under the direction of a girl who had annexed to her Indian outfit a fine large megaphone.

Two sturdy drummer boys marched at the head of the Creston School column.

The Rose City Park School was led by two little girls carrying flowers. Huge banners also announced the coming of the Rose City Park section. A dozen honor girls marched at the head in V formation. They were dressed that the little was the little of the little was the little of the little was the little was little was the little was little

Bibles.

The main body of Rose City Park children marched in groups of three each, under Japanese parasols. Mrs. Mary E. Lemon, the principal was in charge.

Sunnyside Gay in Scarlet. Sunnyside School took scarlet for its olor scheme, and cheers and applause followed followed the youngsters' brilliant course along the line of march. The boys were red trousers and red fezzes

Woodstock Has Drummers.

Woodstock School, too, had a drummer-boy group in advance. Their caps were decorated with yellow and white roses. The boys carried green wreaths over their shoulders. The boys had yellow bands around their caps and the girls yellow bands on their hair. A row of boys brought up the rear with a big sign bearing the name of the school. A. J. Prideaux, the principal, was in charge.

A company of little girls dressed in white and wearing rose wreaths, and boys in white waists with rose blossoms on their caps, marched in evolutions in the first section of the Chapman division, under the direction of Principal Hughson. The Canoe Club of the school followed. Five boys bore a canoe, in which sat little Catherine

Campbell's band marched at the head of Ockley Green School. It played "Wearing of the Green:" Green was the decoration worn by the Ockley Green boys and girls. They carried wreaths of marguerites and daisies. The girls looked neat in white dresse and the boys in white waists. The wore black pennants and kept par-ticularly good step all atong the line. E. H. Whitney is principal of Ockley Green.

Tigano's band was in line in advance of the division from Shattuck School, under Principal Draper, The name of the school was spelled in

pink rose letters carried by marching boys. Following them marched a young man carrying a Maypole para-sol from which ran pink streamers. These streamers were held by little girls dressed in pale green and wear-ing great plnk ruffs about their faces that made them look like living rose

Following the girls who danced about the Maypole marched the body of the pupils, the boys in white waists wearing green bands in their hats, and the girls in white with green bows in their

Clinton Kelly School made showing. Two boys at the head of their section carried, one a flag and the other a banner, held high aloft. They carried yellow and white parasols. The girls wore yellow sashes. The boys wore yellow ties. They locked arms as they paraded. L. A. Reid, the prin-cipal, was in charge.

"Little Shavers" Cheered. "The Little Shavers" was the banner that headed the Shaver School division. a division in which there was an al-most inconceivable mass of variety and in which the pupils seemed to be hav-ing the merriest time imaginable. A boy in costume of Uncle Sam marched behind the banners and drums of the van and after him came the baby car-

Cappa played the part of Red Riding-hood. She was dressed as the story-book prescribes. Carl Schumacher was the wolf. He presented a formidable appearance. There was the little cabin, the grandmother the woodchoppers, the hunters, and even the forest. A group of boys bearing green and spreading branches of fir and maple trees gave a touch of reality to the forest scene. W. M. Miller, the principal, was in charge.

The girls passed wheeling their dolls in red and green carriages. Then came larger girls drawing "real, live" children in go-carts, and after them came two files of boys tugging at express wagons in which rode their playmates in all manner of grotesque costumes. There was a file of wild Indians, and a "hobo file" in which jolly ragamuffins looked out with chubby faces through laughable false beards. The The girls passed wheeling their dolls Queen of Hearts and her retainers marched under a crimson, beribboned canopy, and after them came a motley "Equal Suffrage" array. "Votes for "Equal Suffrage" array. "Votes for Women" they carried on their banner, and in their files was represented the costuming of every nation from Japan to Holland.
One file of little boys marched in

sugar sacks with holes for arms and heads cut in them. "What do you represent?" was asked

who headed the main body of the parade.

Captain Krohn in white uniform led this, his "drill corps de luxe" of all the great pageant. The girls were dressed in white with pink bands in their hair and fringes of pink roses on their skirts. They carried hoops wreathed in pink roses.

Intricate and beautiful and executed with perfect precision and grace were the figures in their march. In and out swung the white files and to and fro across the street, and the pink wreathed circlets, uplifted occasionally, cast a tossing whire of color over the marchers.

Arleta School had a big and varied withited their numerous activities and varied exhibit of their numerous activities and their numerous activities and varied exhibit of their numerous activities and achievements. A group of sturdy fool," he grinned back.

Market Baskets Carried.

The school garden section carried market baskets, one little girl having in her basket a little duck, which gave her no end of trouble, being apparently unused to the excitement of pageantry. Then there were little girls in white with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red roses in their hair, driving other little girls with red ribb closed the division, riding in a deco-rated auto truck, and dressed in Indian T. E. Spears, principal, directed the

> Kern school was admired by all and and acciaimed with loud applause.
>
> A tiny drum-major marched grandly girls at the head of their drum corps, wear-

ing a high coon-skin hat and possessing all the stately dignity of a real band leader. He is Roy Miller. He was cheered and cheered all along the line. The little girls carried dalsies. The boys were blue hats. The boys carried arched wreaths under which the little girls marched gracefully. At the end of the line walked a boy carrying the Kerns school soccer team trophy cup.

Mrs. A. E. Watson, the principal, was in charge.

ars. A. E. Watson, the principal, was in charge. Fernwood school, directed by Princi-pal Barr, offered almost as great a va-riety as the Shaver division.

Great Variety Offered. Three boys on decorated bicycles headed the division, followed by a drum corps, a squad of boys mounted on ponies and several files of girls dressed in white and drilling with red rose hoops. Lenore Gillam, who was chosen al. queen for the occasion, rode in a scar-blue let palanquin which was carried by six All boys in red uniform and surrounded by an escort of boys and girls in white. In front of the palanquin in wedge forma-tion marched a group of boys in white and on each side marched boys in white Roman tunics, carrying shields and

The division was closed with a sec in V formation. They were dressed in pink and white.

Then came another group of boys and girls in Indian suits and still another group in puritan attire carrying Bibles.

The main body of Rose City Park children marched in groups of three each, under Jananese parasels. motion-picture man.

The North Portland band was the

last musical organization in line Behind it was the Vernon school with dazzling, bewildering Maypole ce—the same that won the grand dance—the same that won the grand prize three years ago. Tall boys car-ried the Maypoles. The Vernon sec-tion was loudly applauded. William Parker, the principal, was in charge.

Whatever the Weather Today



Investigating Our New Pricing System-\$80 to \$225 Saving to Piano Buyers

When a man buys one of our Planos or Player Planos a feeling of confidence is at once created, perhaps because of our reputation for quality and lower prices, or because of our published "one price" lowest price to everybody.

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Step wishing and waiting. Don't say you can't afford it. You can afford it—you don't need the money. All you need now is the will to buy a Player Plano. The Prices and Terms put it within your reach—you will find it easy enough to pay \$15 monthly—you paid that much to buy a mere plano.

Out-of-town buyers, it is satisfactory to buy one of these planos by mail. Write us; we will send full description, or better still, select your plano here during the Rose Festival week. We pay freight to any point in Oregon or Washington.

Double Credit During Rose Festival Week To encourage larger cash payments—to induce you to draw your check for at least \$25 for a Plane or \$50 (or more instead of the usual first payment of \$15 or \$25) for a Player Plane, a double credit of \$25 or \$50, therefore, on a Player a receipt for \$100, will leave on a \$650 Player Plane at \$465 but \$265, payable \$10 monthly.

monthly.

Every Plane or Plane purchased carries with it the Graves Music Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new instruments; besides, we take it in exchange within one year, allowing the full price on it. New Planos, \$275 ones, \$195; \$325 ones, \$235; \$375 ones, \$280; \$425 ones, \$310; \$4.75 ones, \$365; \$950 ones, \$765. Terms of payment, \$10 or more cash, \$10 upwards monthly.

New Planos, \$500 ones, \$500 ones, \$385; \$650 ones, \$465; \$750 ones, \$535; \$850 ones, \$655; \$950 ones, \$815; \$1200 ones, \$985. Terms of payment, \$15 or more cash, \$10 upwards monthly.

Used Planos and Organs, \$75 ones, \$25; \$125 ones, \$45; \$145 ones, \$65; \$275 ones, \$145; \$350 ones, \$165; \$375 ones, \$216. Terms of payment, \$10 cash, \$5 and upwards monthly.

The Graves Music Co., Pioneer Music Store, 151 Fourth St.

boy in costume of Uncle Sam escorted a great flag from which were borne by many pupils streamers of red, white

and blue.

Stephens school was represented by its "pupil government." In a car decorated in yellow bunting and ever-green rode the officers of the "school city": Mayor Violet Johnston, commis-sioners Dewey Reed, Frances Johnson, Roscoe Morris and Margurite Sutton, clerks Millie Holden and Edna Hepp,

fire chief Lathrop Dougall and chief of police George Collison. The pupils who marched behind car-ried on their backs, a-la-sandwich ried on their backs, a-la-sandwich board, yellow book covers, labeled Fifth Reader, Fourth Reader, and so on, according to the class represented A boy and girl representing a dic-tionary and a textbook on Ethics for Children closed the division. Principal

Steele reported 220 pupils in line.

After the parade closed many of the children declined to go back to the schoolhouse, but went out to enjoy the Festival, and the 80 streetcars that had brought them thither returned only half filled. Last children's parade only

LAURELHURST ONE POINT BEHIND IN CENTER ROSE CONTEST.

Final Judging on Display in Sixth Stree Will Be Made Today-\$200 in Cash Prizes to Be Awarded Winners.

East Portland still maintains the ead in the competitive district displays will recognize the Governor's proclamaat the Festival Center on Sixth street. The judges yesterday added 13 points to the East Portland score, making a

ing that section, with 65 points, into second place. Portland Heights won 12 points and now has a total of 65 points.

Team Members Y

One of the most attractive booths in the center yesterday was that of Willamette Heights. It was artistically arranged, with yellow the predominating color. California poppies, marigolds and other choice varieties were used in profusion. A fresh supply of roses was displayed. Willamette Heights scored 11 points yesterday, and now has a total of 60.

Sellwood is another district within striking distance of a prize. It has a total of 61 points.

done on the new display. The scores made today will be added to the figures made during the week, and the district having the highest score will receive the first prize of \$100. Four other prizes offered are: \$50, \$25, \$15

Following is the standing to date: Prev's Yesterd's

Inland Empire Tennis Tourney Set SPOKANE. June 10 .- The annual SPOKANE, June 10.—The annual Inland Empire open tennis championship tourney will be played here July 1 to July 4 on the courts of the Spokane Tennis Club, according to announcement here today. The events will be ladies singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The winner of the men's singles will play Joseph C. Tyler, Inland Empire champion in the challenge round for the championship.

Festival Delegation to Leave to Portland today to make preliminary Eugene on Special Cars.

MILITARY BAND IN PARTY

Girls' Military Corps Also Official Representatives - Separate Train to Bring Two Companies of Coast Artillery.

EUGENE, Or., June 11 .- (Special.)-Fifty-seven Radiators, many with their families; 24 high school girls who form the Eugene Military Girls Corps, and 22 members of the Eugene Military Band are the official delegates from Eugene to the Rose Festival. They will leave Eugene on a special electric train of five coaches tomorrow morn-ing at 6:30 o'clock. At the same time, a block distant, two companies of Ore-gon Coast Artillery, numbering nearly 120 members, will leave on a Southern Pacific special train. The two trains will be loaded with other visitors from Eugene, who will attend the Festival Business in Eugene tomorrow will be almost suspended. The county offices

tion of a holiday.

Instead of having a single drill team, the Radiators will perform their drills in three platoens, according to the an-nouncement of Captain J. M. Williams,

posed as follows:

First platoon—D. E. Yoran, first lieutenant; L. E. Bean, C. A. Burden, John Baird, S. C. Dalton, L. L. Goodrich, Dean Hayes, Alton Hampton, H. F. Hollenbeck, W. H. Hodes, W. J. Hill, J. O. Holt, L. L. Lewis, J. A. Murray, E. D. Paine, L. D. Pierce, D. A. Patterson, E. O. Roberts, G. F. Skipworth, O. H. Skotheim, L. M. Travis,

Second platoon—C. M. Young, second posed as follows:

Second platoon-C. M. Young, second lieutenant; R. S. Bryson, M. J. Duryea. R. H. Elliott, A. T. Fraley, E. L. Fisher Final scoring will be completed at 11:30 A. M. today. Fresh supplies of flowers will be provided by all competitors today and the judging will be E. O. Potter, W. W. Polders, J. C. Par-Hanson, L. G. Hulin, R. B. Hunt, H. R. Knight, H. B. Leonard, G. H. McMorran, E. O. Potter, W. W. Polders, J. C. Parker, C. A. Whipple, Albert Applegate, W. E. Fields.

W. E. Fields. Third platoon—F. E. Burgess, Third Lieutenant; S. R. Allen, L. R. Flint, W. M. Green, Blaine Hovey, W. B. Jones, J. S. Magladry, W. F. Osburn, Eight of the shorter men enumerated in the first and second platoons will be drawn to complete the 16 men for the third platoon.

Four of the Radiators are represented on the Oregon Coast Artillery companies, and three in the band, W. C. Yoran will assist in the direction of the military girls. Members of Girls' Band Told.

The military girls' organization is composed as follows: Agnes Miller, Lois Hall, Carrie Casperson, Melba Williams, Cathleen Fraley, Nellie Mc-

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS FOR Locomotor

carried pennants bearing the name of the stirl of baspipes. For Principal Stanley had procured the Portland Baspipes. For Principal Management Principal Stanley had procured the Portland Baspipes. For Principal Management Principal Stanley had procured the Portland Baspipes. For Principal Management Principal Stanley had procured the Principal Principal

Dorothy Dye, Virginia Hales, Cath-erine McAlister, Miss Mildred Bagley, director, went rrangements.
The band, which also numbers among

The band, which also numbers among the official guests from Eugene, is composed of W. F. Glistrap, Alfred Dillard, F. N. McAlister, G. R. Tyler, A. Strange, B. Marlotte, E. R. Glistrap, D. Marsters, C. Allen, M. Hemes, C. S. Cochran, G. W. Haughton, L. Pickard, Mr. Hyde, C. Atkins, W. Bumps, F. Hemes, W. Graves, Milo Roach, F. Moore, Mike Gross, Bertie Ruth.

The Radiators, military girls and band gave a dress parade in Eugene tonight on the business streets. They marched in full uniform, as they will

marched in full uniform, as they will appear on the streets of Portland, Last night the members of the Radiators held an informal parade on the streets, practicing platoon movements on cor-ners. J. M. Williams, captain, declares the men as well trained as the State

SEVERAL MAIN STREETS WILL BE

Close 1914 Holiday With Mighty

With bands stationed at almost every corner, playing the latest and most toe-teasing dance tunes, Washington, Morrison and Alder streets, from Fifth to Eleventh streets, will be turned over to dancing tomorrow night. Sixth street from Washington to Yambill streets also will be in the zone dedicated to Terpsichore, on which no vehicle traffic

Terpsichore, on which no vehicle traffic will be permitted.

The dancing will commence after the electrical parade, which begins at 8:30 P. M., and which will last perhaps an hour and a half.

With all due respect to Thelma, Oueen of Reserve Carriers will be Vince.

Clure, Mary Mathers, Carrie Mathers, Gladys Sargent, Helen Hall, Florence Sherman, Frances Schenck, Marjory Reynolds, Effic Woods, Velma Watson, Ruby Bogus, Marie Griffith, Elizabeth Griffin, Maude Lombard, May Green, Poretty Dree Viscola 1988 Fostival Center at Sixth and Yambili atreets, where a concert will be given. This will be at 11:30, and the band will be the largest ever assembled in Port-land. The police and firemen's bands may join the concert, which will close the 1914 Rose Festival with a mighty

LABOR LAWS CONSIDERED

Experts From Local Firms Called In by State Commission.

Experts from local firms, to discuss different needs in labor legislation, attended the quarterly meeting of Labor Commissioners at 250% Third street, yesterday. State Labor Commissioner Hoff presided. The experts were called at the suggestion of Carl F. Caulfield, local Deputy Commissioner. Among the speakers were Charles H. Gram, Deputy Labor Commissioner, who Gram, Deputy Labor Commissioner, who offered suggestions for broadening the scope of the Labor Bureau; C. B. Paddock, who spoke on "The Inspection and Care of Boilers;" W. I. Earley, R. S. Shepard, Joseph Bell, Robert D. Murray, William A. Marshall and A. H. Harris. Miss Caroline J. Gleason, secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission. CLOSED TO TRAFFIC TONIGHT.

Conferred with the Commissioners about the best means of enforcing the orders of the Commission. The Commissioners inspected several local factories 1914 Holiday With Mighty

GREETERS NAME PRESIDENT

Portland Hotel Clerk Attends National Meeting at Los Angeles.

George A. Dixon, manager of the Hotel Argonaut in San Francisco, was chosen president of the National Greeters' Association yesterday at Catalina Island, Cal., according to a telegram received last night by Clarence H. Shafer, manager of the Perkins.

The convention's official meeting

The convention's official meeting place was Los Angeles, but the election was held on an excursion to the Queen of Rosaria, Carnival will be King by common consent, including her own, and the merry sovereign will close up the affairs of the 1915 Rose Festival with all the ballast thrown out of the balloon of Joy.

As a compliment to the Rose Festival ers. Association.



SEASHORE 8:30. A. M. Daily

Saturday Special, 2 P. M.

Daily Evening Express, 6:30

Clatsop Beach

See the Beautiful Lower Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean from Comfortable

Gearhart and Seaside

Observation Parlor Cars Week-End Special arrives Beach Points for dinner. Returns Monday morning.

\$3 Saturday to Monday limit. \$4 season. SEND THE FAMILY TO CLATSOP BEACH-JOIN THEM EVERY SUNDAY

> City Ticket Office, Fifth and Stark Reservations, Marshall 920 North Bank Station, Tenth and Hoyt

