FOR FLORAL PARADE

Grand Prize of \$250 Offered for Best Decorated of Automobiles.

SUGGESTIONS ARE GIVEN

Flower More Hardy Than Rose Is in Spraying Designs. Plenty of Greenery Mrs. Corbett.

Less than two weeks' active work on the part of the executive committee of the board of patronesses of the floral parade has brought the list of entries for this feature of the festival up to more than 60 cars. This is in addition more than 60 cars. This is in addition to the 50 entries from the Portland Hunt Club, the Fire Department, ponies and pony carts, Portland Motorcycle Club and the floats representing colleges, schools and societies.

The display of floral parade photographs in the Sherman & Clay music store windows is recycle one of the

tographs in the Sherman & Clay music store windows is proving one of the great aids to the festival management in keeping up interest in the prize lists, conditions of the pageant and sugges-tions as to how automobiles and ve-hicles can be decorated effectively.

Stereopticon slides showing former festival processions and decorated automobiles in similar parades in other cities of the country will be shown at the Hotel Portland this afternoon under the auspices of the beard of patronesses. Copies of the suggestions for the decoration of automobiles are being distributed at Sherman & Clay's, where prospective participants may secure all information regarding this cure all information regarding this feature of the ninth annual fiests. Grand Prize of \$250 Offered.

The decision on the part of the floral parade committee of the Festival to give a grand prize of \$250 for the best decorated car or float in any class has resulted in adding interest to the event, with the result that many finely decorated automobiles have been promised. Automobile agencies in Portiand have assured Ira F. Powers, who is in charge of the floral parade, that there will be a large number of cars in line to participate for the two cups to be awarded. The cups will be presented to the avenue representing the manuto the agency representing the manufacturer having the greatest number of

facturer having the greatest number of cars in the parade in proportion to 1915 licenses issued in the county to June 1. Ten cars of any one make must be entered to compete for the trophies. There will be two classes. One for cars ilsted at more than \$2000 and one for cars under this amount. Grand avenue is to be decorated beautifully for the children's parade. June 10, and the decorations will be in place June 10 when the floral parade will countermarch there. This will give every participant in the pageant an opportunity to see all floats and vehicles entered. Nine bands will play while the parade is on the countermarch.

Decoration Suggestions Given. Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, chairman of the executive committee of the board of patronesses, has issued the following suggestions for the decoration of auto-

if you wish to cover car, use dark tarpau-in, canvas, cilcloth or canton fiannel; the atter more easily adjusted than the others. Florists often use boards covered six nobes deep with most tied on securely. These can be used on the running boards and on the open top. the open top.
The open top.
Though the pointed sticks and insert Wire flowers to pointed sticks and insert George W. Kleiser, of I more. Make wire designs, fill with moss and use registered at the Congress.

as desired.

Use plenty of green in the form of long branches. Huckleberry or maple are good. Any firm background of green is desirable before flowers are inserted.

Long vases or baskets can be used, or tin

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cornucopia or cemetery tins, which can be
tied on or inserted in the deep moss.

For high effects use laths decorated.

First, decide upon the design and color
scheme and then hold to it absolutely. Use
flowers which you can obtain in large quantities.

Spraying Effects Are Advised. Flowers tied in large bunches and spraying effects are advised.

All costumes and designs should correspond in color and effect.

Use plenty of tulle, tarletan and ribbon where desirable.

Any design where movement can be obtained is most effective, such as butterflies and hirds with wings in motion.

Flowers that are most effective and least ant to wilt are cantectury bells, lupius, daisler, broom, carnations, cosmos, larkspur, piadioil, pronies, rhododendrom, buchelor buttoms. bydranges, snowballs, coreopsis and snapdragon.

Definite entries reported by the board of paironesses to Ira F. Powers resterday were as follows:

Mrs. W. P. Patterson, car: Mrs. I. Vandoyn, car; Miss H. Falling, car; Miss Cornelia Cook, car; Mrs. E. L. Thompson, car; Mrs. W. B. Ayer. Riveria, five cars, one child's float; Mrs. David Honeyman, car; Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, car; Miss Marjorte Hoffman, car; Mrs. Charles Cary, car; Mrs. Edward Caswell, car: Mrs. W. L. Dalton, car; Mr. Colby, car; Rufus Holman, car; Mrs. R. D. Inman, five cars: Women Catholic Forest-ers, two cars; high schools, four floats; Miss Stella Froehman, car; Mrs. W. N. Gaiens, car; Mrs. Arnold, car; George Mc-Dowell, float; Motorcycle Club, 15 entries; Ladies' Bit and Spur Club, 20 entries; Hunt Club, 10 entries; Kilowatt Club, float; Mrs. Dan J. Malarkay, car; Mrs. Donald Mackay, car; Lady Maccabees, float; Mrs. Frank Rings, car; Mrs. Andrew C. Smith, car; Mrs. W. J. Burns, car; Mrs. Rhoda Rumellu, car; Lawender Club, four cars; Chamber of Commerce, float; Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School, float; Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School, float; Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School, float; Mrs. J. D. Farrell, car, one pony; Joseph E. Wiley, car; Mrs. Mole Wiley Jones, Car; Mrs. H. Christoffensen, car; Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, saddle horse; Mrs. J. F. Cordray, car; Mrs. E. M. Baker, car, Mrs. W. T. Jacobson, car; Mrs. P. Autnen, car; Mrs. Gorden Jones, pony cart; Mrs. A. R. Porter, gony cart: Mrs. Morgan, pony cart; Mrs. Morgan, pony cart; Mrs. Morgan, pony cart; Mrs. Morgan, pony cart; Mrs. H. N. Haller, pony cart; Mrs. Morgan, pony cart; Mrs. H. N. Haller, peny cart.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles A. Park, of Salem, is at the F. E. Newly, of Hood River, is at the H. J. Lustig, of Everett, is a guest at

Dr. A. H. Chapman, of Woodburn, is at the Eaton. G. C. Coker, of Scattle, is registered at the Seward.

Mrs. P. S. Davidson, of Hood River, is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sims, of Newberg, are at the Orego

R. S. Shaw, a lumberman of Astoria, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, of Scio, are at the Perkins.

H. J. McCracken, of Sacramento, is a guest at the Perkins. C. Nelson, of Flavel, registered at

the Perkins yesterday J. D. Morse, of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Portland.

V. Ankeny, of Seattle, registered at the Oregon yesterday, H. B. Reed, of Grants Pass, registered at the Imperial yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Day-ton. O. are at the Cornellus. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erickson, toria, are guests at the Eaton Governor Lister, accompanied by Mrs

Lister, will reach the city today, hav-ing reservations at the Multnomah. G. A. Inghram, of Scappoose, registered at the Seward yesterday. John E. Decker and party of six, from hicago, are at the Multnomah. C. K. Spalding, a manufacturer of Salem, is a guest at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strauss, of Astoria, are registered at the Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gill, of Woodburn, registered at the Eaton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Witherspoon, of Spakane are guests at the Multreman.

Spokane, are guests at the Multnomah Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wyatt, of Belmont, Wash, are guests at the Cor-Mrs. C. C. Beekman and Miss Beek-man, of Jacksonville, are registered at

Mr. and Mrs.' Manford W. McMillen, of Milwaukee, Wis., registered at the Cornelius yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Cowi and par-ty of six, tourists from New York City, are at the Multnomah.

R. H. Dawmann, president of the Na-tional Retail Lumbermen's Association

MAYO METHOT'S GODFATHER AND "AUNT MABEL" ARE FEATURED AT PAN-TAGES,



Methot, the Portland

"Ed" Robinson and Mabel Barnes, who is Mrs. Robinson off stage, are featured at the Pantages this week, and Mrs. Robin-son is called "Aunt Mabel" by Mayo and Mr. Robinson is her

godfather. John Methot, the Rosebud's John Methot, the Rosebud's father, and Robinson were schoolmates in the New York public schools when they were boys, and the tie that was cemented in early youth rill holds, and when Mayo was born Robinson was called upon to act as sentiation. The Polymore and godfather. The Robinsons and the Methots are passing happy days together.

will arrive in Portland today on the Shasta Limited. John P. Lynch, of Seattle, is a guest at the Multnoman. He is making ar-rangements here for the convention of

laundrymen, which will be held in Portland in July.

A party of 50 delegates to the recent convention of the Northern Baptist As-sociation at San Francisco registered at the Oregon yesterday, on their way back to their Eastern homes.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 1 .- (Special.)-

SWEETS MAKER GETS TEMPORARY

ORDER AGAINST FOOD OFFICIAL.

Use of Liquor as Flavoring Issue on Which Commissioner Takes Product From Stores.

A preliminary injunction prohibiting I. D. Mickle, State Food and Dairy Commissioner, from seiging any more Centennial Chocolates, flavored and snapdragon.

Roses are the most perishable of all flowers for this purpose, the Dorothy Perkins and red rambler are recommended if the rose is to be used.

Definite entries reported by the board of the county reported by the poard of the candy the results as the rose is to be used. by H. R. Hoefler, of Astoria, manufacturer of the candy.

On May 28 Mr. Mickle seized 47 boxes of the chocolates from the Railway Exchange cigar stores on grounds that they contained alcohol. In his suit for injunction Mr. Hoefler says the chocolates contain only 1.05 per cent of alcohol as a flavoring, and that this is not prohibited by law.

According to Mr. Mickie the candy was seized under authority of the 1915 pure food law, which has just become effective. This law gives the Commissioner power to fix his own rules as to adulterants. Mr. Mickle has adopted a schedule similar to that enforced by the Federal Government, but these rules have not yet gone into effect because 30 days' publication is required.

It was said vesterday that Mr. Mickle It was said yesterday that Mr. Mickle will prosecute the chocolate maker on will prosecute the chocolate maker or charges that he failed to label his prod-uct, which contained some alcohol. mr. Mickle notified Mr. Hoefler May 6 that he would seize the candy if its manufacture was continued. The pre-liminary injunction prevents further candy seizures until Mr. Hoefler's suit is settled.

MILITIA ORDER IS ISSUED Third Infantry Directed to Mobilize

for Festival Parade.

Adjutant-General George A. White issued orders yesterday for the mobiliz-ing of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, in preparation for taking part in the Rose Festival military pa part in the Rose Festival military parade, June 11. State troops to the number of about 800 will take part in the parade, according to the present plans. This will include 12 infantry companies, one coast artillery company, one field artillery company, one cavairy company and the sanitary troops.

Besides Portland the cities to be represented by infantry companies are: Corvallis, McMinnville, Salem, Dallas, Woodburn and Oregon City. Woodburn and Oregon City.

Great Northern Repairs Made.

Repairs to the steamer Great Northern have been completed and she will leave San Francisco on her first trip for the Columbia River, June 30, arriving at Flavei July 1. Beginning July 3 a tri-weekly service will be maintained from each end of the line, the Great Northern and her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, leaving either end of the line on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

He pointed out that an effort to enact At a business meeting of the West-Sunday laws is wrong and should not be tolerated in this country, where, he and, every man has the right under the Constitution to worship God according to the dictates of his own contained from each end of the line, the Great Northern and her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, leaving either end of the line on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Suits That Were \$35.00-\$45.00,

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Adventist Elder Says Sunday Law Curtails Liberty.

REST THEORY IS SCOUTED

W. M. Healey, in Address at Camp-Ground, Asserts Only Religion Prompts Legislation and Rights Are Ignored.

In ah address last night on "Religious Liberty" at the Seventh Day Adventist campground, at Creston Park, Elder W. M. Healey, of San Diego, Cal, declared that all legislation enforcing Sunday rest, or Sunday closing of any legitimate, personal business was an infringement of human rights, and is contrary to the letter and spirit of the laws and principles of the country.

He pointed out that an effort to enact Sunday laws is wrong and should not

absolute, whether one lies in a dungeon sits upon a throne. Others' Liberty Considered.

"Civil liberty is bounded by the lib-erty of others, and no one has absolute

ivil liberty.

"All legislation enforcing Sunday rest"

"All legislation to legitimate business in or closing of any legitimate business is an infringement of rights, because the man who does business on Sunday does not interfere with another's rights any more than he would to do the same thing on any other day of the week. If, as is sometimes said, a man must close his business because of a public demand, then the public that demands it should remunerate him for his loss, was upheld by Circuit Judge Kavanthe same as when land or water is augh yesterday when he found Arthur taken from him for public use under D. Kern, a sub-contractor, guilty of

day is the religious character of the day, and for this reason the Sunday

SUB-CONTRACTOR ON PUBLIC WORK FINED \$200 FOR OFFENSE.

Judge Kavanaugh's Decision Affects Other Improvements Now Pending. Criminal Action Dismissed.

the law of eminent domain.

"The theory that man's physical needs demand a Sunday rest is disproven by the Japanese and Chinamen, who never have a day of rest and very few hours of rest, and yet few Sunday-keepers care to compete with them physically.

Sole Reason Due to Religion.

"The only reason for a weekly rest present when Judge Kavanaugh de-cided the case, and took especial note of the decision.

At a business meeting of the West- Kavanaugh's decision in the Kern case It is said, will mean that contractors no longer can make sub-contracts and al-low the sub-contractors to work the men more than eight hours. Kern had charge of a pavement mixer in paving some streets in East Portland.

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ne at Montavilla and the third at Sell- were represented. Committees were

speaking programme through the re-mainder of the campaign. Woodmen to Have Floats, The Women of Woodcraft and Wood-

He will continue an

ppointed to arrange for a number of Addresses were made by William Reidt, Al Barbour, James Ruddiman and George L Baker, director of the parade, all of whom urged the lodges to enter heartily into the festivities nen of the World will take part in the since they had been honored by the lose Festival parade, it was decided election of their candidate for queen

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