FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS OF TWO SPLENDID FLOATS IN LAST NIGHT'S ELECTRICAL PARADE.

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WOODMEN ESCORT QUEEN

Variety of Features Keeps Thousands Gasping With Surprise and Three-Hour Procession Is Succesison of Thrills.

(Continued From First Page.) pageant, with Adjutant-General White as grand marshal. The result of their efforts was a compliment to their forethought and their attention to detail. Two Ambulance Service machines moved along the route to meet emergencies, but fortunately their services were not required. One was in charge of Dr. Banner Brooks with Miss Proudfit

of Dr. D. H. Rand with Miss Anna Roe Captain Moore in Charge,

Captain J. T. Moore, who had charge of the police detail, rode at the extreme head of the line.

Captain Circle and Captain Inskeep patrolled the entire line of march in patrolled the entire line of march in gutomobiles. The police kept the crowds well under control. The people were good-natured. They waited pa-tiently for hours before the procession was scheduled to move and stood in line cheerfully for nearly three hours while it passed.

The people wore their best Festival dispositions and needed little police

regulation.
Following Captain Moore at the head of the line rode a troop of mounted policemen under Sergeant Crate.
Governor Withycombe, in a gray suit and a gray fedora hat, rode on a spirited horse along with Adjutant-General White, who was grand marshal. The Governor was liberally applauded and acknowledged the frequent salutations of the crowds by waving his hand or deffing his hat.

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Lieutenant Kenneth P. Williams, of the United States Army, followed the Governor and General White in his ca-pacity as chief of staff. Aldes on the pacity as chief of start. Alges on the general staff were Colonel C. C. Hammond, Major H. U. Welch, Major L. H. Knapp; Captain Robert Offley, of the Twenty-first United States Infantry; Captain J. J. McDonell and Captain Lee

M. Clark,
Mounted on a coal-black horse, Major Wilson Chase, of the Twenty-first Infantry, and members of his staff gave a dash of color to the head of the mili-

AMORIEM OR ACCOUNTS FAND AT SATH AND MORITON FRANCE IN THE AND MORITON

well-trained South Dakota band dispensed stirring music at the head of several platoons of sailors, who swung along proudly as if accustomed to marching on land. The boys were well received.

A grim reminder of the naval warfare in progress among the European nations was contained on a float following the South Dakota jackles. It was an explosive torneds of the type

fare in progress among the European nations was contained on a float fol-lowing the South Dakota jackies. It was an explosive torpedo of the type being used among the warring nations to sink giant battleships and great ocean-going liners. How an instrument so small can do damage so terrible was the wonder of all who saw it.

Followed then the Oregon Naval Militia band from the United States cruiser Boston and the members of the Naval Militia under Lieutenant-Commander John Beckwith. In their white uniforms the men were an attractive

Following them was the Grand Army force

Lieutenant A. W. Orton, mounted, the widow whose husband does not the Grand Army for the First papears are major for the State Commercial of the state of the Grand of the Women of Woodman, and Dorsey God for the Woodman, and Dorsey God for the



Fraternity Is Pictured.

Another Woodman float presented an impressive picture of the benefits of fraternal insurance. The first figure showed a candidate being initiated into ber having passed away, and the third represented a widow and her children receiving the principal on her insur-

The third Woodman float was an uniforms the men were an attractive part of the pageant.

Applanse Greefs Veterans.

The Grand Army of the Republic section was headed by Captain James P. Shaw, Captain G. F. A. Walker and Lieutenant A. W. Orton, mounted.

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ABOVE-JOVIANS' CAULDRON AND DERRICK PASSING REVIEWING STAND AT SIXTH AND MORRISON STREETS; BELOW-THE HUMAN ROSEBUDS,

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horses, and presented some of the wares produced by the concern.

M. Barde & Son made a wagonload of junk attractive with an elaborate intertwining of red rose blossoms, greenery and various flowers.

The Pacific Coast Forwarding Company had an entry conveying the idea that it consigns freight to all parts of the world.

Cartoonist in Parade. Cartoonist O'Loughlin headed the relegram section, walking alongside 3. F. Emery, who was dresend in the

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