

FOR YOU A ROSE
PORTLAND GROWS

Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith Is
Composer of Official 1916
Festival Slogan.

CHOICE IS UNANIMOUS

Those Writing Letters East Urged to
Include Couplet in Invitations.
Business Houses to Take Up
Slogan in All Mail.

OLD AND NEW ROSE FESTIVAL SLOGANS.
Roses fragrant, roses rare,
Roses, roses everywhere.
June time, rose time,
Good time—Portland.
The whole world knows
The Portland rose.
For you a rose
In Portland grows.

For you a rose
In Portland grows.
Get that in mind and incorporate it
in every letter that you send from this
time on; for it is the official slogan
for the 1916 Rose Festival.

The board of governors of the festival
selected it at their meeting last
night, after winnowing through about
12,000 slogans submitted by people in
every part of the United States.
Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith, of 1149
East Twenty-seventh street North, is
the composer of the slogan and she
will receive the \$25 prize at the festival
headquarters today.

When the award had been made and
she was called up last night, it was
learned that she is a native daughter
of Oregon, from a well-known pioneer
family, whose members have contrib-
uted to the history of the state.

Composer of Pioneer Family.
Her father was James H. Slater, who
came to Oregon in 1852, and who was
at one time this state's Representative
in the United States Senate.

Judge Woodson T. Slater, formerly
on the Supreme bench in Oregon, is
her brother.

Mrs. Slater was born in La Grande
and came to Portland about seven
years ago with her husband, Elmer E.
Slater. She has four children, all
of whom were born in Portland. One
of them is attending the Portland schools,
and the other three are not yet of
school age.

"How did I come to compose the
winning slogan?" said Mrs. Slater last
night. "That's rather hard to tell. I
read of the contest and got to thinking
of possible slogans, and finally that
one just jingled into my head along
with several others. It would be called
a sort of an inspiration, I suppose."

All Urged to Use Slogan.
"We now have the slogan for the
1916 Rose Festival and we want all
Portland to repeat, 'For you a rose in
Portland grows,' and get to thinking
of possible slogans, and finally that
one just jingled into my head along
with several others. It would be called
a sort of an inspiration, I suppose."

"Thousands of letters will be written
this week to all parts of the country,"
he continued. "I know of no better
invitation than the new slogan. 'For
you a rose in Portland grows.' Be
sure and mention the annual June
Festival with its features and make
it a point to give the date, June
7, 8 and 9."

The Rose Festival alone is an ex-
cellent excuse for you to write a let-
ter, and bringing the June celebra-
tion to the attention of friends and re-
latives over the country will result in
a great deal of fine publicity for Por-
tland and the state in general.

"We want every business house in
Portland to use the slogan, 'For you a
rose in Portland grows,' and get to
thinking of possible slogans, and finally
that one just jingled into my head
along with several others. It would be
called a sort of an inspiration, I sup-
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"The remaining slogans were read
and the phrase 'for you a rose in Por-
tland grows' was considered the best
and it was unanimously adopted. The
slogan will soon be in general use in
connection with the 1916 Festival
dates, June 7, 8 and 9, and will ap-
pear on the poster design to be de-
signed by Fred G. Cooper, the artist
who drew the slogan for the festival."
Today banners giving the wording
of the phrase that will carry the 1916
Rose Festival will be placed on the
huge mail box on Sixth street.

Complet in Invitation to All.
"Last year the festival had for its
slogan 'The whole world knows the
Portland rose,' and now we have 'For
you a rose in Portland grows' as the
invitation for the whole world to come
and get the beautiful flower waiting
in the Rose City for the festival visi-
tors."

Mr. Bratton notified Mrs. Slater last
evening that she had won the 1916
slogan contest. When the board of
governors met at the Imperial Hotel
at 4 P. M. the slogan contest was the
first business considered. On Sunday
and Monday all but about 50 of the 12,-
000 slogans submitted were eliminated.

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AVOID ST. VITUS' DANCE
Physicians are baffled by St. Vitus'
disease because it is a nervous disease
in which they can find nothing actually
wrong with the nervous system.
Long before the child becomes awkward
and begins dropping things there is a
period in which the appetite is fickle and
the patient is tired and listless. The
jerking movements characteristic of the
disease come much later.

In the early stages a good tonic for the
blood and nerves will go far toward pre-
venting the development of the disease.
But the tonic must be free from alcohol
and opiates for these make the nervous
condition worse. When your child ap-
pears listless, prefers to sit and read
rather than to go out and play and re-
quires entirely too much time to get his or
her lessons, give a course of treatment with
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cannot
do harm, the system is sure to be bene-
fited and you may avoid serious trouble.

These pills build up the blood, nourish
the starved nerves and improve the gen-
eral health.
Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail,
postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per
box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Write for free booklet on "Nervous Dis-
orders."

NATIVE DAUGHTER OF OREGON WHO WON ROSE FESTIVAL
SLOGAN CONTEST.

For You a Rose
In Portland Grows



Bertha Slater Smith

MRS. BERTHA SLATER SMITH OF 1149 EAST TWENTY-SEVENTH NORTH.

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Austria to Take Full Supervi-
sion Over Montenegro.

COUNTRY TO BE SEARCHED

Men of Military Age Meanwhile to
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Arms—Cities and Railroads
All Are Surrendered.

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modern. The Montenegrins able to
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"Control of the country will be as-
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"The entire male population will be
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cities and other localities and means
of transportation, especially railroads,
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military standpoint is not overlooked,
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the significance of the new event,"
says the Tagblatt. "As a matter of
fact, it is the smallest, from a military
viewpoint, and politically the
weakest, of our opponents that is put
out of the combat, and its surrender af-
fects only a tiny portion of the mighty
fronts held by the allied armies. But
the consequences of this capitulation
go far beyond the borders of its direct
military meaning. It says to all the
peoples of the earth that Nicholas pre-
fers to place his future fate in the
hands of his enemies rather than to
entrust it further to the huge union of
powers with which he, up to then,
was bound for life or death."

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WILSON WILL SPEAK
FOR PREPAREDNESS

President Plans Series of
Public Addresses in Advo-
cacy of Programme.

HEARINGS ARE CONTINUED

Secretary Garrison Agrees to Sug-
gestion That Continental Army
Be Left to Discretion
of President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President
Wilson is planning to assume personal
leadership in the fight for a stronger
Army and Navy. So many reports have
reached him of confusion over the
issue before Congress and of the uncer-
tainty of the outcome that he has de-
termined not only to go before the
country in public addresses, but to
confer further on the subject with
leaders of the Senate and House.

Plans for the speaking trips will be
made from six weeks to two months
before the committees will be ready
to report any Army and Navy appro-
priation bill.

Bryan Will Be Ignored.
While this work is going on he pro-
poses to do his utmost to solidify senti-
ment among the people and members
of Congress in favor of the plans drawn
up by the War and Navy Departments.

Friends of the President represent
him as being undeterred by the open
opposition of ex-Secretary Bryan and
other pacifists, and by criticism among
advocates of National defense
over the exact plans to be adopted. He
is said to be firmly of the opinion that
the program proposed by Secretaries
Garrison and Daniels is the best which
can be offered at this time.

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Letter-writing Week. Send one to a friend.

Overcoat weather, men;
you'd better look through
these fine garments.

There's a reduced price on every one—
there's a lot of comfort in every one.

—Men's Overcoats now at \$16.85, \$19.85,
\$24.85, \$28.50 and \$32.50.

—Young Men's Overcoats at \$7.85, \$11.85,
\$14.85, \$16.85, \$19.85 and \$24.85.

—Overcoats for boys; every age from 3 to 18 years
—\$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 and
\$11.85.

Every price has been generously lowered.

—Winter hat styles—Brewer \$3, Dunlap \$5.

Men, Main Floor
Young Men, Second Floor
Boys, Second Floor

BEN SELLING

Morrison Street at Fourth



PLOT IS CONFESSED

Nightriders Admit Planning to
Kill Leading Citizens.

TOWNS MARKED TO BURN

"Jerusalem" Is Password and
Death Penalty for Disobedience
of Bidding of Majority in
Missouri Outlaw Clan.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 18.—How
the plans of night riders of Southeast
Missouri to burn several towns and
to kill the leading merchants, manu-
facturers and land owners in those towns,
were frustrated by the arrest of 67
members of the secret band several
months ago, was told on the witness
stand in court here today by confessed
riders who are being tried on charges
of assault with intent to kill and "con-
spiracy with intent to kill."

"Jerusalem" was the password of
the night riders. "Do the bidding of the
majority" was the vow, and "death"
was the penalty for failure to obey,
according to the testimony of Hobart
Shipman, Walter Wilby and George
Perry.

This trio, with more than three-score
others, were arrested several months
ago after the night riders besieged six
detectives who had spent two weeks in
the woods and swamps of New Madrid
and surrounding counties working as
lumberjacks with the night riders by
day and spying on their meetings at
night.

At the time of the arrests Wilby
and Shipman testified today, the night
riders were planning to attack Gilson,
Mo., kill three designated prominent
citizens and then burn the town. Next
they were to attack Clarkton, Mo., kill
five marked men and burn the city.

Adams, an attorney, and the night
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PROHIBITION KILLS RED

JOE SUISAP, OREGON CITY INDIAN,
FOUND BY EMPLOYERS.

Kickit was Player on Amateur Team
That in 1875 Won State Base-
ball Championship.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.—(Spe-
cial.)—Joseph Andrews, better known
as Joe Suisap, a member of the Kickit
tribe of Indians, was found dead
in the woodwork of the Barclay build-
ing at 6 o'clock tonight by Dr. C. H.
Melsner. Suisap had been carrying
wood for Dr. Melsner and Coronor
Hempstead, who have offices in the
building, and death was due to over-
exertion.

The physicians believe that the In-
dian, who had been a steady drinker
all his life, would not have died if he
could have obtained a drink of whisky
early in the day.

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