

VICTORY TO CROWN FESTIVAL OPENING

Goddess and Party Due at
10:30 This Morning.

PARADE TO BE BIG EVENT

Unveiling of Statue at 12:20 to
Dedicate Festivities to Nation's
Heroes; Thousands in City.

(Continued From First Page.)

Royal Rosarians.
Rose Festival directors; three cars.
Governor O'Connell.
Major-General Johnston and staff.
Admiral Putnam, special representative
of navy, and
Lieutenant-Colonel Watson.
Major and city commissioners.
County commissioners.
Naval band.
Goddess, victory with escort—40 re-
tired soldiers, 40 sailors, 40 marines.
Maid.

First Division—Section 2.
Cherries' marching organization.
Cherries' float and cars.
Lane county float and cars.
Other outside floats and cars as numbered.
A. R. C. caisson float.
Second Division—Section 2.
Portland and Multnomah county floats
and cars.
Salvation Army band.
Salvation Army float.
C. of C. float.
Spruce division float.

Second Division—Section 1.
Percy Campbell's band, No. 1.
Pacific Coast Advertising Men's associa-
tion officials.
Animated trade-mark floats.
Seattle police band.
Seattle float.
Other chambers of commerce and com-
munity advertising and enterprise floats.
Percy Campbell's band, No. 2.
Industrial floats.

Third Division.
K. P. band.
Civic organizations.
Prisoners' organizations.
Kitty band.
Unclassified.
Carroll entry, including band.

Route of Parade Given.
The parade will form on Fourteenth
street, proceed to Morrison street, east
on Morrison to Tenth, north on Tenth
to Alder, east on Alder to Broadway,
north on Broadway to Pine, east on
Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to
Alder, west on Alder to Fifth, north
on Fifth to Oak, west on Oak to Sixth,
south on Sixth to Morrison, east on
Morrison to Fourth, south on Fourth
to Jefferson, east on Jefferson to
Fifth, north on Fifth to Yamhill, west
on Yamhill to Broadway, south on
Broadway to Madison, west on
Madison to West Park, south on West
Park to Jefferson, west on Jefferson
to Tenth, south on Tenth to Market.

Rose Show to Open.
At 2 o'clock this afternoon the
Victory Rose Festival rose show will
open in Municipal auditorium, this be-
ing an annual event in connection
with the festival. At 8 o'clock this
evening an orchestra concert will be
given, followed by the christening by
the Royal Rosarians of a new Portland
rose, produced by Albert Clarke of
Clarke brothers nursery. The christen-
ing ceremony, in which the new
blossom will be named for a beautiful
young woman of Portland, whose name
has not yet been announced.

The programme of water sports, to
be given on the river between Everett
and Hawthorne avenue, promises to
be among the more interesting
events of the first day's entertain-
ment. Included in the list will be
free-for-all races for speed boats,
16-foot speed boats, for runabouts,
for cruisers, cutter race between crews
of men-of-war, surfboard riding, and
women entered, diving exhibition and
fight by fireboats, as well as a handi-
cap speed boat race.

Seaplanes to Fly.
At 4 o'clock each afternoon, the naval
seaplanes from the flagship Minneap-
olis will make flights. One of today's
afternoon events will be the presenta-
tion of "The Comedy of Errors" at
Reed college. This performance will
be given in the open air, and the pub-
lic is invited.

At 7 o'clock, amusements in the Lane
o' Laughter will open in the south park
blocks, between Jefferson and Mill
streets. At 8 o'clock a band concert
will be given in Festival center, south
park blocks, between Main and Jeffers-
on streets, and a concert also will be
given in Oriental gardens, north park
blocks, between Burnside and Davis
streets. An organ recital at Reed col-
lege by Lucien Becker will be open to
the public.

Lane o' Laughter Popular.
Formal reception of the goddess of
victory and her attendants at Oriental
gardens will take place at 9 o'clock in
the north park blocks. The quaint
ceremony of the far east will be given
amid the picturesque buildings and
decorations that have been arranged in
the gardens and under the glow of the
big rose lamps, which were lighted last
night for the first time.

Occasional showers interfered some-
what with yesterday afternoon's en-
tertainment in the Lane o' Laughter,
but in spite of the unfavorable weather
the festival amusements grounds were
popular with hundreds of visitors to
the city. The arrival of airships from
Bakersfield, Cal., and maneuvers in the
afternoon by the hydroplanes from the
Minneapolis also attracted much at-
tention.

Ship to Be Launched.
One of the chief events of Thursday
morning programme will be the launch-
ing at the plant of the Albina Engine
& Machine works of a ship at the foot
of Lewis and Loring streets. This will
be witnessed by the goddess of victory
and her attendants, and the goddess
will christen the ship as it glides into
the river. The official programme for
Thursday and Friday follows:

Thursday, June 12.
10 A. M.—Flying circus of United States
army aviators, rising from field of munic-
ipal golf links, Eastmoreland.
Festival fly-casting contest, Settlewood park;
four events: Half-ounce bait casting contest
for distance, half-ounce bait-casting contest
for accuracy, dry fly casting contest for
accuracy, dry fly casting contest for distance.
Victory Rose Festival shoot, Portland golf
club grounds, Jenne Station, on Gresham line
of Portland Railway, Light & Power com-
pany. Victory Rose Festival rose show at
municipal auditorium.

11 A. M.—Victory Rose Festival roller
skating marathon, Oregonian building.
11:30 A. M.—Goddess of victory and vic-
tory attendants will attend a luncheon
at the Albina Engine & Machine works ship-
yard on the river, foot of Lewis and Loring
streets. Goddess will christen the ship as
it slides down the ways on its dip into the
Willamette river.

1 P. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose
Festival Lane o' Laughter, South Park blocks,
between Jefferson and Mill streets.
2:30 P. M.—Grand military and naval pa-
rade: presentation of medals by city of
Portland to returned soldiers, sailors and
marines who march in the parade. Singing
of songs along the route of march by chor-
uses representing the public schools, de-
partment stores, choral societies, church
choirs and other organizations. Governor
Ben W. O'Connell, grand marshal. Parade will
form at Fourteenth and Columbia streets.
4 P. M.—United States navy seaplane ex-
hibitions. Orchestra concert, Victory Rose
Festival rose show at the municipal audi-
torium. Band concert, Festival Center, South
Park blocks, between Main and Jefferson

streets. Band concert, Japanese and Chinese
oriental gardens, North Park blocks, be-
tween Burnside and Davis streets.
7 P. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose
Festival Lane o' Laughter, special Greater Al-
amo shows exhibitions, South Park blocks,
between Jefferson and Mill streets.
8 P. M.—Victory and peace song festival
in honor of men of the service. Chorus of
500 voices, comprised of members of various
choral societies and choirs of Portland, ac-
companied by orchestra and organ, under
direction of William H. Boyer. Concert
program of patriotic numbers and commu-
nity singing by choruses and audience.
Entertainment by complimentary tickets only—
limited to men of the service and their
guests. Tickets ready for distribution at
12:30 P. M. temple, commencing Saturday,
June 7. Band concert, Festival Center, South
Park blocks, between Main and Jefferson
streets. Band concert, Chinese and Jap-
anese oriental gardens, North Park blocks,
between Burnside and Davis streets.
8 P. M.—"Devil Dogs" hall, Multnomah
hotel. War Camp Community Service dance,
B'nai B'rith club.

Friday, June 13.
10 A. M.—Flying circus of United States
army aviators, rising from field of munic-
ipal golf links, Eastmoreland.
1 P. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose
Festival Lane o' Laughter, South Park
blocks, between Jefferson and Mill streets.
2 P. M.—Eleventh annual Rose Festival
float parade, held to honor the men of the
service. Frank V. Smith, grand marshal.
Singing from floats by choirs and choruses
and singing by spectators, led by song lead-
ers stationed at intervals along the route
of march.
3 P. M.—Exhibition by United States navy
seaplanes. Band concert at Festival Center,
South Park blocks, between Main and Jef-
ferson streets. Band concert, Japanese and
Chinese oriental gardens, North Park blocks,
between Burnside and Davis streets.
4 P. M.—Amusements in Victory Rose
Festival Lane o' Laughter, South Park
blocks, between Jefferson and Mill streets.
8 P. M.—All-Portland community sing-
ing, spectacular features on Multnomah
field; Walter Jenkins, Y. M. C. A. song leader.
Preliminary band concert at 7:30 P. M.
Festival Center, South Park blocks, between
Main and Jefferson streets. Band concert,
Japanese and Chinese oriental gardens,
North Park blocks, between Burnside and
Davis streets.
9 P. M.—Royal Rosarian hall, Cottrell
hall, Fourteenth and Burnside streets. Ad-
ditory Rose Festival Lane o' Laughter, fea-
turing the Greater Alamo shows, will con-
tinue through Saturday afternoon and eve-
ning.

LABOR LEADER ARRESTED

President of Spokane Council Is
Held Following Fight.
SPOKANE, June 10.—William J.
Coates, president of the Central Labor
council, and Sam T. Crane, who has
been active in the affairs of the social-
ist party and kindred organizations
here, today were arrested on charges
of disorderly conduct, following what
was declared to have been a fist fight
in front of socialist headquarters.
Remarks declared to have been made
by Mr. Coates at last night's session of
the labor council when endorsement was
asked for the soldiers' and sailors coun-
cil here, were said to have precipitated
the encounter.

LUTHERANS MEET TODAY

Convention of Washington District
to Assemble in Seattle.
SEATTLE, June 10.—One hundred
delegates representing congregations in
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California
and British Columbia are expected to
gather in Seattle June 11-17 for the con-
vention of the Washington district of
the Lutheran church.
Convention speakers include Dr. C. H.
L. Skrette, Columbus, O., general presi-
dent of the joint synod of the Lutheran
church; Rev. E. F. Stettin, superin-
tendent of missions; Rev. George Kloe-
ber, Salem, Or.; Rev. C. Lautenschlager,
Spokane; Rev. L. Ludwig, Portland and
Rev. C. Fauschert, Spokane.

Vancouver Man Visits Mother.
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—Captain S. S. Eberle, of the air
service, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J.
H. Jaggy, for a few days, arriving from
Rockwell field, where he has been sta-
tioned. Captain Eberle took examina-
tions for a commission here before the
United States entered the war and was
appointed second lieutenant. He later
attained the rank of captain.

AFTER PARADE today, Orpheum matinee.
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AVIATORS UNDAUNTED BY NUMBER THIRTEEN

Figures Play Queer Part in
British Flight Project.

BIG BOMBER ABOUT READY

Expedition of 13 Men Has 13th
Machine Built by Company
Shipped on May 13.

BY W. P. BEAZELL.
(New York World Service. Published by
arrangement.)
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 10.—(Special.)
—No. 13 is playing an extraordinary
part in the trans-Atlantic flight pro-
ject of the Vimy bomber being put in
final readiness here this week. The
machine was the thirteenth of its type
built at the Weybridge works of Vick-
ers, Ltd. It was shipped from Eng-
land May 13, which was the day of the
arrival here of Captain John Alcock,
D. S. C., its pilot, and Lieutenant A. W.
Brown, R. A. F., its navigator. Eleven
mechanicians are working with these
men, so that the expedition num-
bers 13.

When the weight of the machine
ready for flight was checked over again
recently it was found this would be
nearer 13,000 pounds than the 14,900
first estimated. The fuel tanks will
carry 871 gallons of petrol, which is
67 tons 13. The wing spread is 67
feet, and these digits added together
make 13.

Major Arthur Partridge, R. A. F., who
came here two months ago as official
observer of starts on trans-Atlantic
flights for the Royal Aero club, has
been ordered to report back to the
air ministry. One of the reasons for
the selection of Major Partridge, who
used to be a newspaper man in Roch-
ester, N. Y., was his close association
with Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Porte,
who had planned a second attempt at
crossing the Atlantic from Cape Coyle.
Now that Major Partridge has been
ordered away, the inference drawn
was that the Porte attempt has been defi-
nitely dropped. This was forecast sev-
eral weeks ago when the air ministry
directed that no further contract com-
mitments be made here. Within a few
days it has been reported that the pro-
ject was still under consideration, but
it now seems it has been given up. It
is presumed that Lieutenant L. J. Clem-
ents, meteorological officer here for the
air ministry, will act as official ob-
server of starts of flights yet to be
made.

WRITS ARE DENIED I. W. W.

Seattle Agitators Among Group
Facing Deportation.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Federal
Judge Hand today dismissed writs of
habeas corpus sworn out in an attempt
to prevent deportation of seven mem-
bers of the Industrial Workers of the
World, found guilty by the department
of labor of inciting industrial unrest
in the northwest.
The men involved are E. E. McDon-
ald, who claimed to be a Dane; Peter
Nelta, a Finn and secretary of the I.
W. W. at Raymond, Wash.; Alexander
Kissl, an Austrian; Fritz Arthur Holm,
a Swede and treasurer of the Scandi-
navian Defense league; Charles Ber-
nat, a Russian, and secretary of the
Seattle (Wash.) I. W. W.; Samuel H.
Dixon, an Englishman, and Martin de
Wal, a Hollander.

Tax Return Date Extended.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—An addi-
tional extension of 30 days to July 15
was given today to partnerships and
corporations having fiscal years ending

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other town in Oregon

Girls appear today and
balance of week at 2:16,
6:20, 8 and 10 P. M.

PRICES

Including war tax
25¢

Matinees till 5 P. M.

Evenings after 5 P. M.

40¢

Children 15¢

Doors open at 11 A. M.
Show commences 11:15

Today!

MAJESTIC

JOLT GIVEN SPECULATION
Federal Board Takes Steps to Curb
Bank Loans.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Concern
felt by the federal reserve board over
the existing tendency toward excessive
speculation found renewed expression
today in a letter sent by the board to
each reserve bank, asking information
as to the extent of the member bank
borrowings on government collateral
other than for the purchase of govern-
ment bonds or for purely commercial
purposes.
While ordinarily speculation could be
corrected by advancing the discount
rates at the federal reserve banks, it is
understood the board regards such a
step as impracticable at this time be-
cause of government financing.
The United States census bureau es-
timate of the Hawaiian population for
June 1, 1917, was 21,289, exclusive
of soldiers and sailors. Honolulu,
capital, has an estimated population of
71,956.
Nuraya Tea tickles the palate. Clo-
stimate of the Hawaiian population for
set & Devers, Portland—Adv.

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