

been times when the initial day of the pageant lacked for that spirit that launches an episode with celat, and calls for the second and third day ere the temperament of the town and its visitors rises to the pinnacle of good time." Not so with the festival of 1919-for it unfolded in spontaneity and with a rush that wrought enjoyment from the first moment. Industrial Parade Attracts. The army planes looped and dove above the city. At Eastmoreland field they flew with civilian passengers. At 4 o'clock the two great seaplance, with their ensign pilots at the gear, winged un from the Willamette to sport some thousands of feet above the multitude of eager gazers, glimpsing their first sight of the bird boats, such as laughed at the Atlantic and drove a new trail "Pathfinder," an airplane belonging to across the ocean. That commercialism, as represented by factories and grimy smokestacks. resolve itself to art-to beauty with a lesson of service-was never driven so delightfully home as on the and a passenger, who were occupants afternoon of the first festival day. of the machine, were bruised. when Portland's streets were dark for miles with people gathered to view the victory industrial and animated tradenarks parade There is a floral parade to come, or Friday, the consummate realization of lng a landing the plane was wrecked. the festival itself, always first in

statement issued yesterday. Final setproving to be a characteristic Ad club session with all the usual satire of funmaking that could be devised by tlements in accident cases totaled 890 for the month, while 26 cases were rethe members of the Portland organizajected for cause. The commission now has 731 cases before it in process of tion. adjustment. Co-operative Marketing Topic. statement shows that Co-operative marketing, as conduct. \$16,384 was paid in pensions during the ed in the state of California, was demonth, feaving a balance of \$1,780.403 in tailed in an interesting address made the segregated accident fund! The adby Colonel Horris Weinstock, state ministrative expenses for May amounted market director of California at the to \$10,644. norning session of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association convention yesterday. CANADIAN PLANE WRECKED Pilot and Passenger Forced Down (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) Near Vancouver, B. C.

nhalon for the month of May in a regular meeting at this luncheon, it club.

tween Main and Jefferson streets; band concert, Chinese and Jananese oriental gardens, North Park blocks between Burnside and Davis streets. 9 P. M .- "Devil Dogs'" ball,

Multnomah hotel; war camp com-

ers to go ahead.

Many explanations were asked of POWER PLANT TO BE BUILT today. Chairman Hurley. Senator Jones was specially anxious to know why the board did not accept the offer of Skinner & Eddy of Seattle to take over at \$200 a ton, their exact cost, four \$800-

\$125,000 Project Planned for Bend on Tumalo Creek.

BEND, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) -- En-

"Reports up to late today point to a

30 per cent response in the Postal Tele graph company service and a 70 per ase from Western Unlos

lone had joined the strike by noon

Konenkamp Is Confident.

auty and in prodigality of flowers and foliage, with the rose as the dominant theme. Whatever the plans for the floral parade may be, it is certain Message Received by Secretary Dan-

that the industrial parade, born in a hundred shops and factories, has act for its fairer sister a record that should inspire emulation and that will be difficult to celipse.

Flowers Carpet Streets.

For Portland streets, as the pageant passed, became long lanes of flowers, tossed roses and greenery, while the floats that symbolize the industry of the city, state and great northwest. went by in wonderful review. Well to the fore rode the goddess of victory, smilling at her subjects, with her maids of honor about her. Beneath a kindly , and such a summer breeze as in

Victory Rose Festival became the loveliest of dreams come true.

The purade was in charge of Lieu terant-Colonel L. P. Campbell and his aldes, with couriers of the motorcycle squad from police headquarters, led by Sergeant Frank Ervin, dashing ahead Owing to the the streets. manifold entries, the start was delayed half an hour, but the pageant moved and Ransdell of Louisiana. from Eleventh and Hall streets at 3 o'clock, reaching the downtown district shortly after. For every foot of the way the streets were thronged with applauding watchers.

Rosarians in Lead.

First marched the Resarians, spotless in their creamy uniforms, followed by House Refuses to Appropriate Money ears bearing President Ira L. Riggs and his fellow directors of the festival association; Governor and Mrs. Ben W.

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the Victoria branch of the Aerial League of Canada, was wrecked today shortly after it left here on a return flight to Victoria. Lieutenant Ridout

The plane's fire extinguisher fell out of its holder and jammed the rudder control, forcing the lieutenant, who was piloting the plane, to descend. In mak-

ALASKA 'FLU' CONTROLLED

icls Says Plague Halted.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The influenza epidemic in Alaska now is well in hand, a dispatch received by Secre-tary Daniels today said. No new cases ave developed for several days at Unalaska or Dutch Harbor, and the plague has been confined to the Bristol Bay region.

Some members of the crew of the coast guard cutter Unalga, which, with navy medical men aboard, was sent to Alaska when influenza first prevalent, have contracted the disease.

spires bards and birds to twitter, the U. S. SHIP SALE OPPOSED

Senators Object to Plan of British

Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Proposed sale by the International Mercantile Marine company of its ships to a British syndicate was opposed in the senate today by Senators Fletcher of Florida Both declared it would be a "na tional calamity" and "suicidal" to American shipping interests.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HIT

for Expenses.

WASHINGTON, June, 11 .- By a vote Olcott: Rear-Admiral Fullam of the of 216 to 2 the house today refused to flagship Minneapolis; Lieutenant-Colo- instruct its conferees on the urgent nail Henry L. Watson, commander of the festival squadron of army planes, with William McMurray, officers of the (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)



begun today. onths to a year. canceled by the tying up of all Dez- also will go out. chute water rights for irrigation INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 66 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair; moderate westerly winds. Rose Festival. Rose Festival opens. Page 1. Rose show opens at auditorium with rare display of flowers. Page 10. Civilians are given thrills in airships. Page 11. Foreign. German objections. Page 19. NationsI. Coast shipbuilders Insist yards must be kept going. Page 1. Membera, of Morgan banking house have treaty sonate is told. Page 26. Official casualty list. Page 26. Tecognized and is permitted to bar collectively for wages and hours. "We obtained a 5 and 10 per cen-crease under Postmaster-General Es Pershing to send \$75,000 men home this month. Page 4. Bailroad brotherhood indorses league of na-tions covenant. Page 2. "Barnorts from locals in all section More Oregon troops arrive. Page 16. Postmaster-General Burleson says wire strike not justified. Page 7. Telegraphers' strike not generally feit throughout the country. Page 1. To substantiate his claims. * Pacific Northwest, kima murderer attempts jall brenk. Page 26. Yakima Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Seattle 4, Sac-ramento 2; San Francisco 6, Vernon 5 Oskiand 5, Los Angeles 1; Portland 4, Salt Lake 3, Page 14. Eight qualify for second-round play. Page 15. Youngsters to decide roller marathon title today. Page 15. Willard sets fast pace for trainers. Page 15, torday. Commercial and Marine.

gineering work preliminary to the con- ployes," said Konenkamp in a statestruction of an 1800-horse power plant ment to the Associated Press tonight at a cost of \$125,000 on Tumalo creek. "The east has shown up surprisingly seven miles from Bend, by the Bend Water, Light & Power company, was number of strikers now exceeds 3000. The main construction, "Telephone workers have added to it is estimated, will take from ton the strikers numbers in Philadelphia, New Orleans, Columbia, S. C., and Power development on the Tumalo Brunswick, Ga. When the electrical

was made necessary when plans for workers go on a nation-wide strike building a 5000-horse power plant were Monday, additional telephone workers

"Railroad telegraphers in all parts of the country are refusing commercial business and trouble anew is impendng in Canada because of refusal of Canadian telegraphers to handle Amercan business.

Western Union Holds Many.

In a statement declaring only a few Western Union operators had quit, Edward F. Wach, deputy vice-president of the Association of Western Union employes, said the 30,000 members of that organization were not Airplane and auto smite Arab power. Page 19. Allied reply to Huns may be ready Friday. Page 3. Page 3. tion, he said.

"The association has an agreement with the Western Union whereby it is recognized and is permitted to bargain

"We obtained a 5 and 10 per cent increase under Postmaster-General Burleson and are promised adjustment of Labor opposes warine prohibition, Page 3. certain parts of a schedulod entered Domestic. Into with the company which was not

"Reports from locals in all sections Portland and New Orleans yet in battle for 1920 Shrine convention. Page 6. of the country show Western Union employee on the job, with a few eremployes on the job, with a few ex-

Report From Detroit Odd.

To substantiate his claims, Mr. Wach displayed telegrams from association Washington "dry" law ratification suspended, officials in various districts saying conditions were normal.

"Our Detroit office advises that the Postal men went out and at noon were seeking lunch money from Western Union employes," he said.

He said that not a single operator in River sports thrill festival throngs. Page 14. Entries roll in for northwest championship mest. Page 14.

To this Konenkamp asserted that "the vacant chairs were occupied yes-

E. W. Collins, general superintendent Future trend of coffee prices is uncertain. of the Postal Telegraph company in Page 25. Page 25. Chicago corn market strengthened by wet weather report Page 25. With late rally early losses in stock market are recovered. Page 25. Three Standifer contracts may be reinstated Page 26.

Police Protection Asked.

Pertland and Vicinity. Closed session held by advertising men. Page 1

Found Telegraph company hard hit in local phase of wire stille. Fage 7. Portland high schools to hold graduation carries tonight. Fage 18.

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Police protection was asked by the Union here after numerous Western Williamette hands out degrees to 20. Page 16, street clashes of a minor character. hard bit in local Delivery service was hampered late in hold graduation the day, when all Western Union mea-