MARCHING HEROES PRIDE OF FESTIVAL

Pageant of Many Battlefields Cheered by Thousands.

AIRPLANE DASHES THRILL

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Led by Bands Playing Gallant Airs. Streets Strewn With Roses.

(Continued From First Page.) the throngs of watchers deep from the first block of its long course to the very last.

The bulk of the detail work con-The bulk of the detail work con-nected with the formation of the big parade yesterday fell upon Grand Mar-shall L. P. Campbell, who, through ef-ficient work, sent the parade on its way but a few moments following the scheduled hour, without the least bit of confusion.

The new commander of the Oregon

of confusion.

The new commander of the Oregon
mational guard, Adjutant-General Conrad Stafrin of Dallas, occupied a seat
in the executive car with Governor Oicott. M. O. Wilkins, president of the
Oregon Motor Car Dealers, and H. B.
Waggoner also rode in the governor's

Many Battlefields Represented.

came the mightier concourse of marching men, from all the fields of France and all the seas through which Ameri-

Leading the sailors' band was First Musician A. G. Miller, and a voice from the ranks wished it to be known that three Oregon boys were adding to the melody of the Minneapolis. They proved to be W. H. McClure, of Monmouth, E-flat bass; V. L. Massie, of Grants Pass, saxophone; Leo Klecker, of Salem, cornet.

Overseas Stripes Prominent. The ranks of "gobs," as they heartly desire to be styled, were commanded by Lieutenant F. M. Orton, with Ensign H. M. Kitchen as adjutant. Commanding the 1st company was Lieutenant J. Bowman, with Lieutenant L. S. Taylor

in command of the 2d company.
"Fully one-half of these boys," said
Ensign Kitchen, with proper pride, "saw
active service—on transports, destroyers and cruisers and battleships, as

well as the many who served with the Minneapolis. Look at them and you'll see the overseas stripes."

Stepping in true military fashion came the Oregon national guard in command of Major J. Francis Drake. Although reorganized but a few months ago, the members of the companies represented in the parade yesterday show the effect of excellent training of the superior officers, many of whom have seen service overseas.

300 National Guardsmen March.

In all there were approximately 300 national guardsmen in line, with six companies, headquarters company in command of Captain C. E. Russ, company E in command of Captain Reed, company F in command of Captain Reed, company F in command of Captain Reed, company F in command of Captain Reed, by Captain Rufus V. Frost and battery B in command of Captain Arthur geant Clarence W. Twining. tery B in command of Captain Arthur Foster. Colorbearers of the national guard

were Private F. S. Hult, who carried the regimental emblem, and Private C. Thomas, who bore the stars and stripes. The color guards were Privates W. P. Gailey and W. A. Wurl.

Bist Leader Is Here.

Admiral Fullam, gracious and smiling, de with Senator Mulkey, chalrman the reception committee for the naval officers, and members of the staff of the flagship Minneapolis occupied seats in a machine following the ad-

I's car, is to be doubted if many of the spectators guessed the identity of the keen-faced officer who rode at the right hand of the rear seat in the car which followed that of Admiral Fullam—a car which bore a golden eagle. Yet all Oregon, and, for that matter, its sister states of the northwest, would do him honor with hearty accord.

He was Major-General William H.

ohnston, who commanded the cele-rated 91st division in France, and chose men worked wonders of valor the Argonic fighting and in Flanders, when they drove the picked tro of Prussia in utter rout and bore their full share of the fierce fighting that broke the German will to conquer. General Reviews Parade.

also decorated by the French and Bel- navy as yeomen.

Lewis and Captain Patiner, all veterans of several wars, who represented the regular United States army. The Great Lakes naval station, one of the largest training points operated by the United States navy department, was represented by a number of naval officers who are in Portland on short furloughs.

The men who are giving the festival visitors thrills each day, Lieutenante Colonel Watson and pilots in his flast on the high seas, the majority wearing Colonel Watson and pilots in his fleet, came next in line. With Colonel Wat-son rode Lieutenants Neubig and

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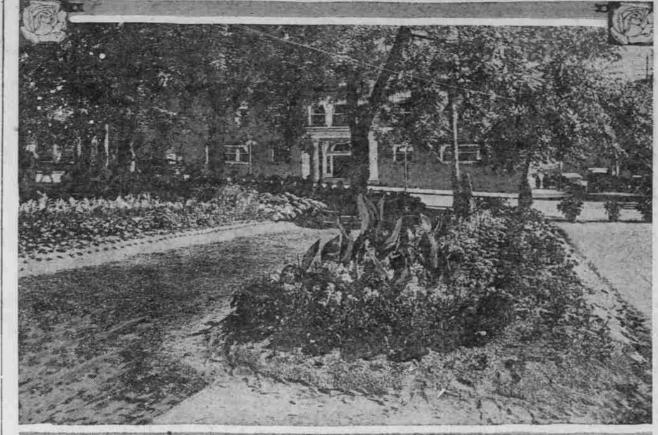
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With Chief of Police Joel Warren of Seattle leading them on from his rose-wreathed car, the Seattle police band dispensed a dozen different tunes in competition with the purely local faient and drew its meed of genuinely hearty plaudits. In Chief Warren's car were Mrs. Warren, Captain and Mrs. E. L. Hedges and Mrs. N. F. Lawren, of Portland, wife of Chief of

BITS OF BEAUTY FROM FESTIVAL CENTER IN THE SOUTH PARK BLOCKS.



geant, whose terrific bear-skin shako In rose and bunting decorated cars, is belied by the genial voice that issues exemplifying the purpose and spirit of the parade, rode delegations of the of the force, leads the bandsmen; three branches of the service—soldiers, while the color-bearers are Sergeant sailors and marines. But behind them departmental flag, and Sergeant Guy Carlton, who bears the stars and

and all the seas through which America's ships plough their way.

One hundred and twenty tars of the flagship Minneapolis, flagship of Admiral Fullam, distinguished naval guest and patron of the victory festival, went by in perfect review, led by their own band of 25 pieces, which scarcely of march. Two gally caparisoned to the page of the line of march. Two gally caparisoned to the control of the control of the line of march. Two gally caparisoned to the control of the control of the line of march. Two gally caparisoned to the control of the control of the line of the lin band of 25 pieces, which scarcely of march. Two gally caparisoned od between tunes on the long route trucks, one a riot of pink roses and evergreens, the other brilliant with golden Scotch broom and white daisles, carried crews of young women em-ployes, dressed in speckless white. Eleven cars comprised the section.

In the third car of the quarter-master corps contingent rode two gentlemen who hold the unique and distinguished records of having a combined total of 110 years of active and continuous affiliation with the depart-ment. They were Ira M. Swartz and William H. Cook.

Army Trucks Are Seen.

Modern warfare without the latest node of transportation would be a failure and the sturdy trucks of the western motor transport of the United States army had a prominent place in

President Riggs and the directors of the Rose Pestival preceded the Royal Rosarian band. The Royal Rosarians, perhaps the busiest body of men in the city at the present time, entertaining visitors, attending and adding color to visitors, attending and adding color to all official functions, made an excel-lent appearance as they marched in escort to the returned soldiers, sailors and marines in the parade yestorday. Then came, in lithe, inspiring review, the ranks of the American Legion, that organization of men who answered America when she asked her sons for service. The division, of more than 569 service. The division, of more than 660 men, was under direct command of Captain E. J. Elvers, with the following staff—Captain Floyd Cook, James Conway, Sergeant Frost, Private Wag-

Service Men Are Cheered.

Rank after rank the lines swept past their course one long, compelling cheer -soldiers, sailors and marines, with their colors spread fluttering before them. There was a colored squad, as overseas men all, led by Sergean Buck Wright, and with the blue uniform of a sailor, lending contrast to the olive drab. The tar was Paul Robin-son, who served on the Western Ocean, Portland-built ship.

The tempestuous spirits of the young eterans brooked little restraint unti-hey were in the order of march, and depping out with the smooth, clean nile-mauling stride of the veteran. noment before their officers called hem to formation they scattered in a aid on a rose hedge and stripped it of its pink beauty, placing the flowers in their caps.

Wounded Veterans Gay.

ach of whom is marked with the badge of battle, disabled veterans all. wore steel helmets, mostly tilted at rakish angles, and swung a banner that proclaimed them to be "Just Buck Pri-In no previous war in American his-

General Reviews Parade.

General Johnston visited Portland especially for the purpose of reviewing the military parade of the festival. He wars a distinguished service cross for peace and victory—was pressed into gallantry in action, was cited for his exceptional services in France, and was a result hundreds of paralles decorated by the French and was pressed in the peace and victory—was pressed into service, and as a result hundreds of paralles decorated by the French and was pressed in the peace of the land entered the land

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Hackett and in the car following were
Lieutenant Krull, the "dare-devil of the
air," Lieutenants Bevan, Schwartz and
Case and Milton Klepper, president of
the Oregon Aero club.

Scaplane Fliets in Air.

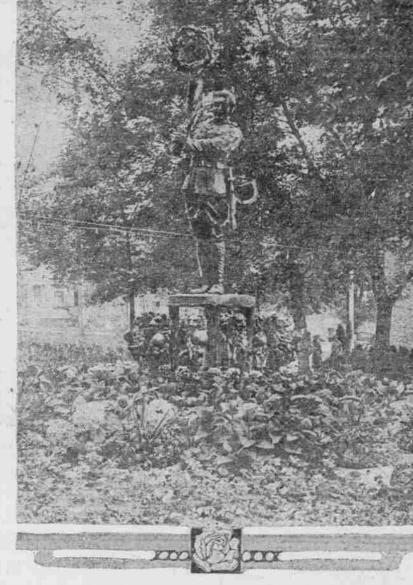
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Drum Major Makes Hit.

A firely imposing personage is Drum Major Fred A. Ribback, of the Seattle police band, an oid-time ser
Seattle leading them on from his rose-what music ficial flottlilla was that driven by Captain Duncan E. Nease, with three overseas passengers in addition to the Scidlerly young chauffeur. First in interest, there can be no doubt of that, was the sharp-cared German police dog, now a belligerent American cannine, whose name is "Gievres," proposine suprisingly as "Jev"—that of or war charities during the war, yes of the bagpipe, at least one of them won in contest with famous pipers of Scotland, at a London holiday. Lettered across the silver is the statement that its wearer received eight English pounds for his ability that day in pibroch playing. At his side marched

Seattle police band, an oid-time ser-



Upper—Just a floral fragment from the many beds of beautiful flowers at Festival Center. Lower—Heroic statue of Victory, which stands at Festival Center to typify the meaning of the 1919 Rose Festival.

clean, the organization than 180 of them, who fought in every to the plaudits. The men who answered battle during the great world conflict. Lincoln were led by their departmental marched with light step and erect mancommander, T. H. Stevens. With him ner, characteristic of these wonderful were other state officials of the Grand fighters.

Lieutenant Blyth in Command.

the 42d Canadian regiment and H. W. per keys, inscribed as follows: the 7th battalion of the 2d division of

the Canadian army as color guards. Goddens of Liberty Honored. As the Canadian contingent passed the reviewing stand in the grandstand on West Park street, Lieutenant Blyth

Sixty sturdy men, bronzed from life of the stand, in honor of the goddess of liberty.

On the high seas, the majority wearing the overseas stripes, and representing service on convoys, submarine destroy.

No. 17, D. O. K. K., the shrine of the Knights of Pythins.

Piper James MacGregor, secretary of stretch of automobiles with veterans of the Grand Army as their Veterans of the Canadian army, more gray beards and gray heads bowing ian 100 of them, who fought in every to the plaudits. The men who answered Army-J. S. Chambers, senior mander-in-chief, and C. A. Williams,

"Americans all, and loyal to Port-and" is their motto, they said, many having entered the Canadian army be-cause they could not await the end of diplomatic exchange which finally con-cluded with America's entry into the war.

Both boys were in uniform. E. L. 3 Clair, Jr., and Knowlan Stevenson, we The contingent was commanded by served overseas with the old Third Ore-Lieutenant E. A. Blyth, who was assisted by Lieutenant J. A. Gallagher. At the request of these two officers Sergeant J. Smith entered the ranks in civilan attire and marched with the Canadian warriors. James E. McBride

form participating in the victory-indus-trial and the military parades theater tickets, automobile rides, courtenies of the Soldiers' and Sailors' club. The director of special features will give to issued the order which resulted in a the men in uniform appearing in these salute by the commander with the eyes parades free admission to the special of all veterans turned in the direction features. Show this key to obtain of all veterans turned in the direction features. Show this key to obtain of the stand, in honor of the goddess tickets, invitations and other cour-

Approximately 50 per cent of the membership of Scout Young camp No. Spanish-American War Veterans, appeared in the parade. Ed Rummel. partment commander, marched at the head of the contingent, which included quite a number of men who had entered the service during the last war and thus have the distinction of being vet-

erans of two American wars, Several automobiles carried members of the United Spanish-American War auxiliaries, of which Mrs. Thomas Bodey is commander. Two sections of Campbell's American band added to the marching music of the parade, which concluded its long course without incident other than the

umultuous applause that was accord-"A Victory Festival parade that will be remembered long after other feat-ures have been forgotten, is the summed up sentiment of Portland and its multitude of holiday guests.

Flower-Bedecked Vehicles to Move Over Long Route.

MORE ENTRIES THAN EVER

Festival to Come to Formal End Tonight With Rosarians' Ball and Park Block Gaieties.

Portland's classic, the Rose Festival floral parade, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It will be the 11th annual event, under auspices of the Rose Festival association, and will be the big feature of the closing day of the celebration. Advance indications are that the parade will be witnessed by more people than any of its 10 predecessors, and arrangements are being made to cope with the unusual traffic situation that it expected to result.

Owing to the liberal prizes that are offered for the best decorated floats and autos, there have been more en-

This pageant will have an extended area to cover, owing to its length, and will go east on Madison to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue, returning over the Steel bridge, in addition to passing through the principal down-town streets on the west side. The detailed route of the parade follows:

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Form on Fourteenth street, proceed east on Jefferson to West Park; north on West Park to Madison; west on Madison to Tenth; north on Tenth to Main; west on main to Eleventh; north on Eleventh to Morrison; east on Morrison to Broadway; north on Broadway to Flanders; east on Flanders to Sixth; south on Sixth to Pine; east on Fint to Cak; west on Oak to Sixth; south on Fourth to Alder; west on Alder to Fifth; north on Fifth to Cak; west on Oak to Sixth; south on Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Madison; east on Morrison to Grand avenue to Holladay, and back over steel bridge, and disband,

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While the floral parade will be the while the libral parade will be the chief event of today's programme, other entertainment will be in no way curtailed, and beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, the army aviators will furnish thrills with their maneuvers over Nastmoreland municipal golf course. The Lane o'Laughter in the south park blocks is scheduled to open at 1 o'clock, and following the parade, naval avia-tors from the flagship Minneapolis will give exhibitions over the city.

Evening to Be Gay. During the early evening, amuse-ments will be offered in festival cen-ter, south park blocks, with an all-Portland community sing at 8 o'clock on Multnomah field, in charge of Wal-ter Jenkins, Y. M. C. A. song leader, and under auspices of the war camp community service. This will be acand under auspices of the war camp community service. This will be accompanied by spectacular features, and will be preceded by a band concert at 7:30 o'clock. Concerts will be given also in the oriental gardens. North Park blocks, and at festival center, South Park blocks, during the evening. At 9 o'clock the Royal Rosarian ball, the formal closing event of the festival, will be given in Cotillion hall, Fourteenth and Burnside streets. Admission to this event will be by invi-

Minneapolis, many getting a close-up of a big sea fighter for the first time The naval planes, anchored near municipal dock No. 1, also attracted their full share of attention.

Orientals Plan Features.

Today's programme in the Chinese enter, is as follows: center, is as follows:

2 to 4—Band concert, Rose Festival band,
3 o'clock—Vocal solo, Frank Ding; accompanist, Miss Emily Lowe,
8 to 10—Band concert, Rose Festival band,
5 o'clock—(a) vocal solo, "Roses of
Ficardy," Frank Jue; (b) solo dance, Miss
Elia Geon; (c) vocal solo, Herbert Jewel;
accompanist, Miss Emily Lowe,
10 to 12—Dancing in front of "Chinese
Center"; community sing, "Till We Meet
Again."

Those who have floats and displays entered in the floral parade are asked by the committee in charge to report promptly at 1:30 o'clock in order that there may be no delay. The line will be of such length that everything pos-sible must be done to facilitate its forthe 42d Canadian regiment and H. We see that the Seaforth Highlanders were color-bearers, with W. F. Bend of "War camp community service coe 29th battalion and Charles Burk of operating with the Victory Rose Festival mation, and the committee asks for the

co-operation of all.

The formation of the big parade, as announced by the committee, follows: DIVISION 1.

Natt McDougall, marshal of div Forming on Fourteenth street Market, facing north. of division

Motorcycle police. Military hand.
Admiral William F. Pullam.
Major-general.
Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Watson. Section 2.

Forming on Market street west of Four teenth, facing east.
Class A.—Clubs or organizations consisting of 20 or more uniformed and decorated of 20 or more uniformed and decorated mounted persons.

Class D—Decorated saddle horses or ponies with girl riders under 16 years of age.

Class C—Decorated saddle horses or ponios with boy riders under 19 years of age.

Class E—Decorated two or four-wheeled carriages horse drawn.

Class B—Decorated pony cart and driver.

Clay Morse, aide, forming on Market street east of Fourteenth, facing west.

Section 3.

Class F—Decorated horse drawn trucks.
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Military entry, forming on Clay street west acroplane and excort.

Aeroplane and excort.

Forming on Clay street east of Fourteenth Formille on facing west.

Royal Resarian band.

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Goddens of victory.

Section 2.

M. O. Wilkins, marshal, forming on Clay street east of Thirteenth, facing west. Mystery car. Dealers' escort. Governor Ben W. Olcott.

DIVISION 3.
Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, acting mayor, marshal of division.
Forming on Columbia street east of Four-teenth, facing west. Motorcycle.
Bureau of parks.
Department of public works.

Bureau of water.
Bureau of street cleaning.
DIVISION 4. James A. Beckett, marshal of division.

Section 4.

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Forming on Fourieenth street north of lefferson fawing south.

Campbell's band No. 1.

Ruth St. Denis.

Motor squad with Rose Festival directors.

Private autos—

Class C—Decorated privately owned tourne autos, entered and decorated by indi
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viduals. Class D—Decorated privately owned autos, decorated by florists.
Class E—Decorated privately owned roadsters or two-passenger autos.
Class F—Decorated light touring cars or
roadsters whose retail selling price is less
than \$500.
Class G—Out-of-town entries.
Section 5.

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Forming on Fouriernth street north of almon facing south.

Campbell's band No. 2. Class B-Sunday school entry.

A. E. Poss, marshal of division Section &. Forming on Twelfth street north of Jef-treon facing south. Red Cross band. Canteen girls.

DIVISION 5.

Clubs. Civic organizations.

Sustmess bouses.

Public corporations. DIVISION 6. W. P. Strine, marshal of division. Section 7.

Forming on Main street west of Twelfth cing east.
Klittes band.
Class A—Decorated motorcycle.
Class B—Decorated motorcycle with side

Class C-Decorated bicycle. All prize winners are asked to report to the court of honor. Park and West Park, between Madison and Main streets, immediately after the parade, where they will be on exhibit for two

included, and the long line will move in seven divisions.

The floral parade will be in honor of men in the military and naval service, and will be in charge of Frank V. Smith, grand marshal. Choirs and choruses will, sing victory and peace songs as the floats move through the streets, with song leaders stationed at intervals along the route.

Route Is Leng One.

Liberal prizes are offered in the seven classes in which horse-drawn and motor vehicles are entered. A sweep-state of \$100 will be awarded for the best decorated auto truck or float, other than included in section 4. The first section will be made up of fire department exhibits, while section 2 is for club entries, section 3 for military entries, section 4 for private automobiles, section 5 for schools. tary entries, section a for min-tary entries, section 4 for private auto-mobiles, section 5 for schools, section 6 for business houses and public corpo-rations, and section 7 for motorcycles. Following are the awards to be made

by the judges: FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Class A—Best decorated horse-drawn apparatus, first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.
Class B—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus, first, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

PRIVATE AUTOS.

Section Four: A-Grand prize for best decorated any class, portraying the spirit of uto of any class, portraying the spirit of ictory, \$190.
Class B—Most unique entry of any kind Class B.—Most unique entry
f vehicle, \$50.

Class C.—Best decorated privately owned ouring autos, entered and decorated by ingividuals, first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Class D.—Best decorated privately owned autos, decorated by florists, first, \$100; seconds.

nd, \$50.

Class B.—Best decorated privately owned cadster or two-passenger auto, first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

Class F.—Best decorated light touring car readster, whose retail selling price is less han \$900, first, \$50; second, \$25.

Class G.—Out-of-town entries, cup. SCHOOLS. Section Five: Class A—Best public school entry, cup. Class B—Best Sunday school entry, cup

CLUBS, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS OR SOCIETIES. Best decorated auto truck or float, first, 5; second, \$30; third, \$25. BUSINESS HOUSES AND PUBLIC CORPORATIONS.

the formal closing event of the festival, will be given in Cotillion hall.
Fourteenth and Burnside streets. Admission to this event will be by invi-

For the entertainment of those who will remain in the city over Saturday, the carnival attractions in the south park blocks are to remain open Saturday.

Large numbers of festival visitors yesterday availed themselves of the opnortunity to go aboard the flagship nortunity to go aboard the flagship or the same statement of the sa

Instructions to Entrants. These instructions to entrants were

DIVISION 1.

Saddle horses. Two and four-wheeled carriages. Pony car and driver. South on 17th to Market; east on Market o 14th. Hunt club.

Section 3. Horse-drawn trucks. Horse-drawn trucks of four or South on Bradway to Market street, ther west on Market to formation, 14th and Market streets.

Section 4. Aeroplane. Jefferson to 14th street, then south to DIVISION 2. Section 2.

Royal Rosarians band. Victory queen. Morrison to 13th, south on 15th to Clay, est on Clay to 14th. Section 3. Dealers' association.
Mystery can.
Mystery can.
Governor Ben. W. Oloott.
East on Jefferson to 10th, south on 10th
o Clay, west on Clay to 13th.
DIVISION 3.

Fire department and city entries. South on Columbia, on streets east of Park, then west to 14th.

DIVISION 4. Private automob West on Morrison to 14th, south on Jeffer

DIVISION 5. Clubs, civic organizations, societies, busi-tiess houses and public corporations.

West on Morrison to 12th, south to Jef-cison.

DIVISION 6.

Bicycles and motorcycles. Kittles band and Albina Engine works. West on Morrison to 12th, south to Main. Plane to Follow Parade. During the parade, a big Curtiss aero

DIVISION 6.

plane will follow the line of march as closely as air conditions wil permit, and will drop thousands of Pertland roses on the column as it winds through This feature of the day will be fur

This feature of the day will be furnished by the Oregon Alrcraft Transportation company, recently formed to commercialize aviation in this district, and the machine will be piloted by Lieutenant W. D. Pearson, formerly of the army flying corps. He will carry Ross C. Barnes, president of the company, as his passenger.

Mr. Barnes will distribute the blossoms from far above the city and atsoms from far above the city and at-tached to some of the bouquets will be tickets for free transportation in the company's planes.

Two Missouri inventors have patent d a harvester that has but 125 cast ed a harvester that has but 125 cast-ings, one chain and a single operating lever.

15 TAKE INITIAL FLIGHT

TWIRLS, FLOPS AND SPINS AF-FORD THRILLS.

Beatrice Locke, Walter E. Conklin and James D. Olson Experience

All of Aviator's Stunts.

Recruiting officers for the air serv-

ice of the United States army should be able to find many recruits for flying service in Portland, judging from the number of persons who are seeking authority take a "flyer" in one of the large Curtiss army planes in Portland for the festival.

Yestorday 15 Portland people were carried aloft and given their initial lesson in aircraft. The weather was perfect for flying, and every passenger was given a lengthy flight, with a couple of twirls, flops and spins thrown in for good measure.

Three persons thrilled by all the

thrown in for good measure.

Three persons thrilled by all the stunts were Wulter E. Conklin, director of the Rose Festival association; Miss Bestrice Locke, society editor of the Spectator, and James D. Otson, city hall reporter of The Oregonian.

Director Conklin, when given the signal of his turn to fly, rushed to Pilot Schultz and said: "Well, give her the gun; I'm ready for anything," and helore he had landed he had received more thrills, he said, than he had expected to have during the remainder of his natural life.

of his natural life. of his natural life.

Fra L. Rigre, president of the Rose
Pestival association, and his wife, Mrs.
Riggs, flew. "It was a wonderful trip."
he said. "The picture presented to one
when you are high in the clouds is
beyond description in ordinary words.
Fortland's beauty cannot be appreciated
unless one takes a little jaunt into the
air."

Wildly thrilling" was the descrip- st tion of the trip into the air taken by Miss Mildred Simpson.

Passengers will be taken into the air at 10 o'clock this morning. The passengers who flew yesterday were as follows: Miss Mildred Simp-gon, Miss Zolo Loe, Mrs. William Mc-Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Biaesing, Anne Dempsey, Sam C. Jaggar, Charles Rudeen, Charles P. Keyser, Beatrice Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Riggs, E. J. Jaeger, George Schaulk and James D.

CHINESE BABIES COMPETE

YOUNGSTERS ATTRACT IN GAY ORIENTAL COSTUMES.

Winners Are Lillie Chong, Howard Low and Geraldine Law-Musical Programme Given.

The oriental gardens in the north The oriental gardens in the north park blocks were festive with bright colors yesterday afternoon when Chinese mothers of the city brought their bables, clad in full oriental splendor, to be entered in the Rose Festival Chinese haby show.

The youngsters, some two score or more of them, eyed the judges placidly, while anxious mothers and interested

while anxious mothers and interested spectators waited for the judging to be concluded and the prize winners to be announced. The children were all dressed in their gayest, and bright an dressed in their gayes, and oright, red and green and purple oriental contumes predominated, with here and there an oriental baby in American clothing as a contrast. Gay oriental head-dresses and slippers added a touch, as did the use of the Chinese language largely by interested orientals in the crowd. the crowd.

The judges for the baby show were The judges for the baby show were Ben Selling, Dr. J. F. Drake and Mrs. C. B. Simmons. The Rose Festival committee in charge consisted of Ira L. Briggs and W. E. Conklin. The latter gave out the prizes to the winning babies, these being silver cups, and gold and silver chains.

The winners in the principal events were as follows:
Grand sweepstake prize for best

were as follows:
Grand sweepstake prize for best
Chinese boy or girl, Lillie Chong.
Best boy under 6 years, Howard Low.
Best girl under 6 years, Geraldine

musical programme pr baby show. The event was held under the auspices of the Chinese Consoli-dated Benevolent association and the American - Born Chinese association, acting in conjunction with the Rose Festival committee.

ELKS WILL HONOR FLAG Public Exercises to Be Held at Audi-

torium Saturday Night. Saturday, Plag Day, will be cele-brated by the Portland Elks' Lodge No. 142, with elaborate exercises at the Auditorium in the evening. The meet-ing is open to the public. Ruth St. Denis will appear in person. C. E. Cochran, J. E. Gratke, Gus Moser and other speakers will have a part in the exercises. Ralph Hoyt will preside at the organ. Following is the pro-gramme in detail:

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Organ solo, Raiph W, Hoyt; "Siar-Spangled Banner," Elke' band; introductory exercises, exalted ruler and officers; prayer, Arthur C. Dayton, chaplain Portland lodge No. 142; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," R. L. Crame of Portland police quartet, accumpable Harry Thorn; Ruth St. Denis; "History of the Flag," Gos C. Moser; altar service, sequire and officers; "Auld Lang Syne," officers and members; "Elke' Tribute to the Flag," C. E. Cochrane, Baker lodge No. 378; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Mrs. Mischa Pelz, accompanist Mischa Pelz, solection, Elke' band; patriotic address, J. E. Gratke, P. E. R., Astoria lodge No. 180; "America," by the audience: exit march, Raiph W. Hoyt. lodge No. 180; "America," b

CITY TO RUN POWER PLANT

Municipal Control of Lights and Water Planned at Florence.

FLORENCE, Or., June 12 .- (Special,) Municipal management of light and water for the city, will be tried.

Several years ago the city built a pumping station and distribution system to supply water, but power to operate the pump has been furnished by the Florence Electric company. The company's plant is much larger than by the Florence Electric company. The company's plant is much larger than is needed and burns wood. This has made it so expensive that patrons were confronted with the prospect of a substantial increase in rates or doing without lights.

To avoid this, the city council will appropriate a crude oil engine to supply

purchase a crude oil engine to supply the power and will lease the distribu-tion system of the electric company. At the special election it was voted to lesus bonds for \$2000 to purchase the

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