Floral Parade Is Feature of Festival Programme.

FIREWORKS DUE TONIGHT

Royal Rosarians Also Will Give Annual Ball for Officers and Invited Guests.

nters largely around the grand floparade, perhaps chief of the year's M. and will follow a long route ough the downtown streets, afford-

heavy and the result, it was ex-ed, would be a striking showing oral decoration as well as a fanciterous and varied floats that have een prepared. Barge Leonard is rand marshal of the parade. He ar-anged the formation yesterday, giv-ng directions for the assembly of

rians. Form on Fourteenth atreet, curb, between Jefferson and Main the curb. sctors and guests—Form on Twelft! between Montgomery and Hal

ction 1, fire and other city dewaifth streets; section 3, schools, waifth street between Montgomery and Market; section 4, civic clubs, fain street between Eleventh and furteenth; section 4, fraternal organizations, Main street between Moventh and Fourteenth; section private entries, Taylor street, silveen Twelfth and Fourteenth tween Twelfth and Fourteenth between Thirteenth and urteenth; section industrial s, Taylor street between Sixteentl and Chapman; section 9, unique, and section 10, motorcycles and bicycles, orm at rear of section 8.

General to Speak. The judges for the various classes f entries in the parade will meet at Multnomah hotel at 12:30. From there they will go to the starting point of the parade at Fourteenth and Morrison streets and for an hour Ill study the floats before they get

Parade to Be Viewed.

will hasten to Broadway and e floats as they pass. From Broaday and Stark street the judges will ove to Sixth and Stark streets, here from another truck they will a chance to see the reverse of

streets, and the prizes will be ed from the reviewing stand on arded from the reviewing stand on old postoffice plaza at Sixth and forrison streets. As the floats pass in review before the stand the judges

names of the judges are: C. E. an, Calvin Heilig, Mrs. W. H. en, L. R. Bailey, D. T. Short, Carl Bruntsch, W. H. Barton, George M. Hoffman, Mrs. W. J. Dr. H. C. Fixott, Glenn E. Miller, Hiss Sally Joyce, George Weber, Mrs.
J. Abbott, Frank P. Tebbetts, Ed.
J. Burns, Mrs. J. H. Joyce, Lynn B.
Gernell, Mrs. H. W. MacLean, A. W.
Barendrick, W. J. Ball, J. W. Vogan,
Hrs. E. B. Morris, Thomas L. Emory,
Jari Bruntsch and Mrs. W. H. Ray. The Festival center will be a busy put, with morning, noon and night rogrammes. At 10 A. M. there will singing by well-known soloists, id an address by Frank Branch lley, all accentuated and flung to e air for blocks by the great sound

At the noon programme, scheduled or 12:15 by the Progressive Business isn's club, General U. G. MacAlexanet, "Rock of the Marne," will make the chief address. Dr. William Flebig, president of the club, will be chair-man. There will be a special musical programme at the Festival center at 2.20 P. M., and from 9 to 11 at night there will be street dancing, with music of a compellion allusing sic of a compelling, alluring na-

Fireworks will blaze and bombs urst high in air on Multnomah field tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. A band tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. A band tonight at 9 o'clock. At Cotillion hall tonight at 9 o'clock the Royal Rosarians will give their financial ball, an invitation affair at which officials and visitors of distinction will be entertained.

GROWERS' PROMISE OF 95 CENTS SUPPLY BROKEN.

Sales Manager of Hubbard Asse ciation Falls to Make Good. Housewives Are Angry.

The strawberry supply was larg gusterday, but demand was stronge and prices held their own on the Yam hill public market. Good berr'es sol for 3 cents a box, or two boxes for cents. Soft, overripe berries counts had for 5 and 5 cents a box. Grow ere asked \$1.75 a crate during mo of the day until late in the afternoom to the Hubbar beats manager of the Hubbar bales manager of the Hubbar The sales manager of the Hubbard

Attention! Visitors in the city should not

THE AMPICO this week. Daily demonstrations on "Our Musical Floor,"

Knabe Warerooms Sipman Wolfe & Co Berry Growers' association promised to have a large supply on the market yesterday at 95 cents a crate, but no falled to make good, and as a consequence the office of Marketmaster Eastman was thronged during the day by angry housewives, who demanded an explanation. Mr. Eastman declared he was not responsible for the failure, but hoped that the supply would be forthcoming today. Members of the Hubbard association claimed they were having trouble getting crates in which to pack the berries. Fred Wright, sales manager, said they would begin selling at 95 cents today.

The Front-sfreet dealers cleaned up their stock early at \$1.50@2 a crate. Building courthouses by wholesale is most of the shipments going to the not within the power of county courts. Puget sound country, where the according to Justice Harris, in a legal strawberry season is later than it is

YAKIMA, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)

E. F. Ryer of Portland has written to the Yakima commercial club, ask-to the Plaintiff and are allowed ten days in which to file an answer.

Other opinions today follow: E. F. Ryer of Portland has written to the Yakima commercial club, asking for information as to his "rights" in connection with his arrest last Tuesday by the speed officer of Union Gap fow: and the imposition of a fine of \$15 and costs. Mr. Ryer in his letter declared he had been badly treated and had stopped payment on the check accepted by the court in order that he might investigate before deciding whether to fight the case.

Like scores of other victims of the Union Gap system. Ryer declared that he saw no signs of a town and no placard, and drove through the town at a rate of 30 miles an hour, but that the officers charged him with a speed of 33 miles.

OIL PRIVILEGES SOUGHT

lowed ten days in which to file an answer.
Other opinions today follow:

W. S. Barnum versus California-Oregon Power company, intervener and appellant, appeal from Life disallowed; opinion by Justice Barris.
State versus F. E. Stilwell, appellant, appeal from Dulinon county, indicented against him; opinion by Justice Merrise.
Bidth A. Grignon versus D. F. Shope, appellant, appeal from Multinomah county, notion to retax costs allowed in opinion by Justice Berown. Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed.
Be Anderson versus John Richards, appeal from Union county, suit to quiet title; opinion by Justice Brown. Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed.
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F. E. Stilwell, appellant, versus George

Ten Companies Ask Permission to Sink Offset Wells.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .-Bids from ten companies for the privilege of drilling 22 offset wells along the northern boundary of naval oil reserve No. 1 in California, Oregon company versus Gage. to protect that government oil suply, were opened today at the in-

or fuel oil at tidewater were offered. ranging from approximately 25 per ent to 70 per cent of the total production, all operating costs to be met by the successful bidder. The offers were taken under conideration by Secretary Fall.

BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED

Willamette Students in Drive fo

Gymnasium Fund. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sathe campaign soon to be inaugurated for the new gymnasium, 200 students yesterday formed a Willamette uni-versity gymnasium boosters' club. The requirement for membership in the organization is the signing of a pledge promising to interview at east ten persons during the summer the interest of the gymnasium

It is estimated the structure will cost \$75,000. A 25x50 foot swimming tank, a batting cage, a straightaway track and other special features are

Soon After From Injuries.

lake, was injured fatally today by and the Mennonite churches at Altalling off a 25-foot cliff on Mounty Fanty, east of Cove. The child died on the way to Hot lake.

The boy's parents were picnicking with a party of friends. They saw the boy running around on the edge of the cliff and called to him. He of the cliff and called to him is office at 16 o'clock and the cliff and called to him is office at 16 o'clock and the cliff and called to him is office at 16 o'clock and the cliff and called to him. He of the cliff and called to him is office at 16 o'clock and the cliff and called to him. He of the cliff and called to him is office at 16 o'clock and the cliff and called to him. of the cliff and caled to him. He evidently became frightened, for he slipped and fell.

Business Men Asked to Aid.

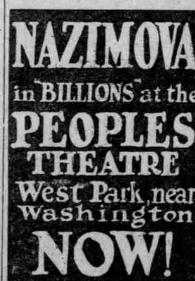
KALAMA; Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—At a meeting of Kalama business men Monday night a delegation from the Kalama River improvement bub were present and asked the cooperation of Kalama in improving the road up Kalama river, which is great resort for summer campers also the building of a bridge at Sum mers ereek and the extension of the ond to Marsel lake.

County Commissioner Honored.

ARERDEEN, Wash., June 8 .- (Spe erans of Foreign Wars post last night as the first honorary member who an war. The post unanimously voted to admit Johnson at its last meeting n recognition of his friendship toward the organization. other candidates were initiated into

Adventists Raise \$5000.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 8 .-WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 8.—
(Special.)—Adventists at the campmeeting at College Place last night
raised \$5000 for foreign missions, following a talk by Arthur G. Daniells,
world president. One woman, 82, who
had no money, gave a quilt which she
recently made. It was sold for \$275.
Elder Daniells left last night for
Portland.



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COURTHOUSE CASE HEARD

DOUGAN-KLAMATH COUNTY AP-PEAL IS DECIDED.

Aproximately \$20,000 Alleged to Be Due for Erection of Structure Is Involved.

opinion handed down here today by here.

MOTORIST PROTESTS FINE

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Portland Man Alleges Bad Treatment in Washington.

YAKIMA, Wash, June 8.—(Special.)

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Yes and motions of the plaintiff and allowed ten days in which to file an incomplete and motions of the plaintiff.

remanded.
F. E. Stilwell, appellant, versus George McDonaid, et al. appeal from Union county, suit over performance of contract, opinion by Chief Justice Burnett; Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed.

Petition for rehearing denied in Eaton versus Lake and Grignon versus Shope.
Rostad versus Portland Rajiway, Light & Power company advanced for hearing. Set for June 28.

Motion to retax costs denied in Southern.

erior department. Royalties of crude oil at the well CHURCH UNION PLANNED

sion at Fairview, Orc.

ALBANY, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—
Merger of the two branches of the Mennonite church on the Pacific coast is to be considered at a conference of representatives of the various churches which will begin at Fairview church, about five miles east of Albany, tomorrow. All of the churches of the two branches will be represented at the meeting.

A Sunday school conference of delegates from the various Mennonite churches of the coast began at Fairview church yesterday and ended tonight. The church conference will close Friday night. Almost 600 people are attending the two conference follow: Simonson & Johnson, \$3005.20.

pie are attending the two conferences and while most of these are from Oregon churches there are delegates from California, Idaho and Mon-

FALL RESULTS IN DEATH School conference: N. A. Lind, of the The decision will be rendered as on as the parade passes Sixth and Boy Plunges Over Cliff and Dies ator, and Albert Erb of Hubbard, Or.,

The churches represented at the Soon After From Injuries.

I.A GRANDE, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Delay, who live near Hot lake, was injured fatally today by and the Mennonite churches at Al- Russell wanted in Mason county on

PROJECTS OPENED.

Municipal Paving Plant's Tender Is Less Than That of Private Firms and Engineer's Plan.

projects aggregating about \$20,000 vere opened yesterday at the regular lecting of the council and submitted or further invasional or The for further investigation. The munic ipal paving plant was low bidder on the largest improvement contem-plated, the paving of East Eleventh street from East Oak street to East Davis street. Bids on one sewer project amounting to about \$30,000





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pany and \$1719 below the estimate

Fishing Cases Are Local.

SALEM, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-

ing fishermen of Clackamas county may be transferred for trial from

the justice court at Oregon City to Multnomah county, according to a legal opinion given by the attorney-

general.

In cases where a change of venue is granted by a justice court in Oregon City, the trial must be had before the justice of the peace located nearest to that jurisdiction.

The opinion was asked by Carl D Shoemaker secretary of the state

Shoemaker, secretary of the state fish commission, who, in a query to the attorney-general, said it was al-

most impossible to get convictions in this class of cases in the Oregon City

Press Club Adds 5 Co-Eds.

The supreme

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-EGE, Corvallis, June 8.—(Special.)— Five co-eds have been elected to the

CHURCH UNION PLANNED

The bids were submitted on the Union avenue and Holland-street sewer. The Parker-Schram company were lowest bidders on comment sewer pipe construction with \$29,308.80 and J. F. Shea on vitrified sewer pipe construction with a bid of \$31,033,37. Jacobson-Jensen company bid \$29,-489,55 on cement sewer pipe construction and Lundstrom & Carlson \$21,164.68 on vitrified sewer pipe. Hahn & Robmap were the lowest of four bidders on the paying of East of four bidders on the paying of East. of four bidders on the paying of Eas Ninth street from Wygant street to

Alberta street. Their bid was \$5285,10

BOISE, Idaho, June 8 .- (Special.)-

Gecision.

Russeli was accused of abducting a girl less than 18 years of age. The alleged crime was committed in May. 1920, and Russell but recently was located and arrested at Rupert.
The defense will be offered, it was understood from counsel for Russell that it was an elopment and not ar abduction, that the girl was over ago

and that the couple were married. Shriners eLave for East. TACOMA, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.) -Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial po-entate of the Shriners, accompanied

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was \$9573, an amount \$1685.75 below that of the United Contracting company and \$1719 below the estimate of the city engineer. Only two bids were submitted.

Ten bids were submitted on the Union avenue and Holland-street sewer. The Parker-Schram company were lowest bidders on cement sewer size of the city engineer. Only two bids other temples, accompanied by his royal guard. The patrol and guard from Afifi temple will be the sole uniformed body representing the Shrine in the northwest.

Walla Walla, Wash.; Harriette Chambers, Chicago, Ill.; Dora Stewart, Albany, and Hazel Fleener, Salem.

Waldo Hall Club Elects.

VENUE IS COUNTY AFFAIR

Attorney - General Rules Illegal There is no provision in the Oregon laws whereby criminal cases involv-ing fishermen of Clackamas county

Theodore Abraham Gets Prize.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, June 8.—(Special.)— Ethel Pope of Billings, Mont., has been elected president of Waldo Hall club for next year. Other officers are Dora Stewart of Albany, vice-president; Ruth Wilson of Boring, second vice-president; Merie Stuart of Portland, secretary, and May, Crou-Portland, secretary, and Mayr Crouter of Union, trensurer.

at the last meeting of the pharma- officials suspect that death was ceutical association. Abraham was caused by poison, no reason has been cohosen for the honor because of a found for any such act by another high scholastic record, his attitude person. as a student and his general charac-ter. He had had nearly a straight

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store in the Morgan building.

Death Mystery Yet Unsolved.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—No further steps will be taken OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGGE Corvallis, June 8.—(Special)—
The Aristolochite honor prize of \$10
was awarded Theodore Abraham of
Roseburg, a sophomore in pharmacy, been abandoned, and although the case of the death of the poils in the park board election. In one precinct only one pertion. In one precinct only one pertion in one precinct only one pertion. In one precinct only one pertion. In one precinct only one pertion. The election cost the city
the chemist investigating the case
reports. The theory of suicide has
Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Tacoma Election oVte Light. TACOMA, Wash, June 8 - (Special.) - Without opposition. Frederick Mottet was re-elected to the Metroterede voters took the trouble to go

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With New Year's Greetings and only regretting that we on the Atlantic Coast are not favored by you as are the people of the Pacific Coast in this matter of yours, I am Heartfully yours.

(Signed) W. H. MORSE.

(Copy of Enclosure)

W. H. MORSE, M. D., Consulting Chemist Fellow The Incorporated Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, Ltd. 449 Zion Street HARTFORD

January 1,1921

In a notable paper, published in Le Progress Medical, Professor Jacques Carles, the eminent Bordeaux physician, calls attention to a variety of serious digestive difficulty found in war time and since, as a heritage of the war, which, for the want of a better name, he denominates war dyspepsia. Thus brought into notice, the medical profession in this country and elsewhere has addressed much attention to the disorder. It is not only a severe atonic dyspepsia, but it is accompanied with pronounced asthenia and low pressure. Obviously the usual digestive medicaments have little efficiency in this condition, as the indications are for that which will give tone to the whole alimentary musculature and at the same time favor the secretory functions-pancreatic, hepatic and enteric. After careful experiments it was found that a reasonable procedure is afforded by the Bark-Root Tonic, a Pacific Coast product, efficient service being thus rendered,

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