

BEAUTIFUL ENTRIES THAT WON PRIZES IN ROSE FESTIVAL FLORAL PARADE.

PEACE IS URGED BY  
VETERAN OF WARSGeneral McAlexander Talks  
to Festival Audience.

ADDRESS IS INSPIRING

Amplifiers Carry Voice of Leader  
in Second Battle of Marne  
to Immense Throng.

General U. G. McAlexander, known throughout America as "The Rock of the Marne" because of his defense of that historic river against the onslaught of German hordes, delivered a brief but inspiring address on Americanism at exercises held at Festival center yesterday noon under auspices of the Progressive Business Men's club.

With the sound amplifier carrying his voice to the thousands of persons who lined the park blocks for several blocks either way, General McAlexander told of the speedy manner in which the men and women of America answered the call when this country entered the war, and then he recounted how the young men of America donned the uniform and entered into the conflict which spelled defeat for arrogant Prussianism.

"The melting pot of America has been very efficient," he said, as he told of the many races who proclaimed themselves as Americans and wore the uniform. "The cement of Americanism molded them into a rock that was absolutely indestructible."

"You people who were compelled to stay at home called upon the soldiers to bring the war to an end, and I do not want you to charge me with immodesty when I say they accomplished that mission. And the same quality of fortitude and courage which was demanded of them during the war is now sought by the soldier in these days of peace."

General McAlexander said he had just completed a trip from the Atlantic coast to be in Portland to mingle with acquaintances and with friends during the Rose Festival.

"Before the war I addressed a Portland meeting on preparedness for war, and now I say that the great movement before America today is preparedness for peace," he said. "And I want to say, honestly and sincerely, that nowhere in this country are a people more prepared for peace than in beautiful, wealthy Oregon."

Those who expected to hear General McAlexander give intimate reminiscences of the months he spent at the front in France were disappointed, because he announced in the beginning that an army officer is forbidden by regulations to speak publicly along those lines. He did, however, generalize of America's part overseas, and of how thankful the people of France were when the American troops first set foot on the soil of that country.

Colonel Boyd, United States army, spoke briefly and thanked the people of Portland for their kindness and friendship for him during the three years he has been stationed here. He introduced General McAlexander in a few remarks, stating that he had served with him 16 years ago in the Philippines.

Dr. Stewart McGilre sang two solos preceding the speaking program, which were well received by the assembled throng of festival visitors.

## PORTLAND AD CLUB WINS

(Continued From First Page.)

Florence J. Simont; second prize, \$30, Mrs. George Butterfield.

Class E—Best decorated privately owned motorcar or two-passenger car decorated by florist: First prize, \$50, Miss E. Alred.

Section 6.

Decorated automobile owned by garage: First, Palace garage.

Section 7.

Industrial floats.

Class A—Best horse-drawn entry: First, Mrs. George F. Sprine; second prize, \$25, Mrs. M. J. Crawford.

Class B—Best decorated bicycle: First prize, \$30, J. S. Brown.

Class C—Best decorated motorcycle: First prize, \$25, Master George E. Cannady.

Section 10.

Class A—Best decorated motorcycles with side cars: First prize, \$25, Mrs. George F. Sprine; second prize, \$25, Mrs. M. J. Crawford.

Class B—Best decorated motorcycle: First prize, \$30, J. S. Brown.

Class C—Best decorated motorcycle: First prize, \$25, Master George E. Cannady.

Section 11.

Class A—Best decorated motorcycles with side cars: First prize, \$25, Mrs. George F. Sprine; second prize, \$25, Mrs. M. J. Crawford.

Class B—Best decorated motorcycle: First prize, \$30, J. S. Brown.

Class C—Best decorated motorcycle: First prize, \$25, Master George E. Cannady.

Section 12.

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Section 13.

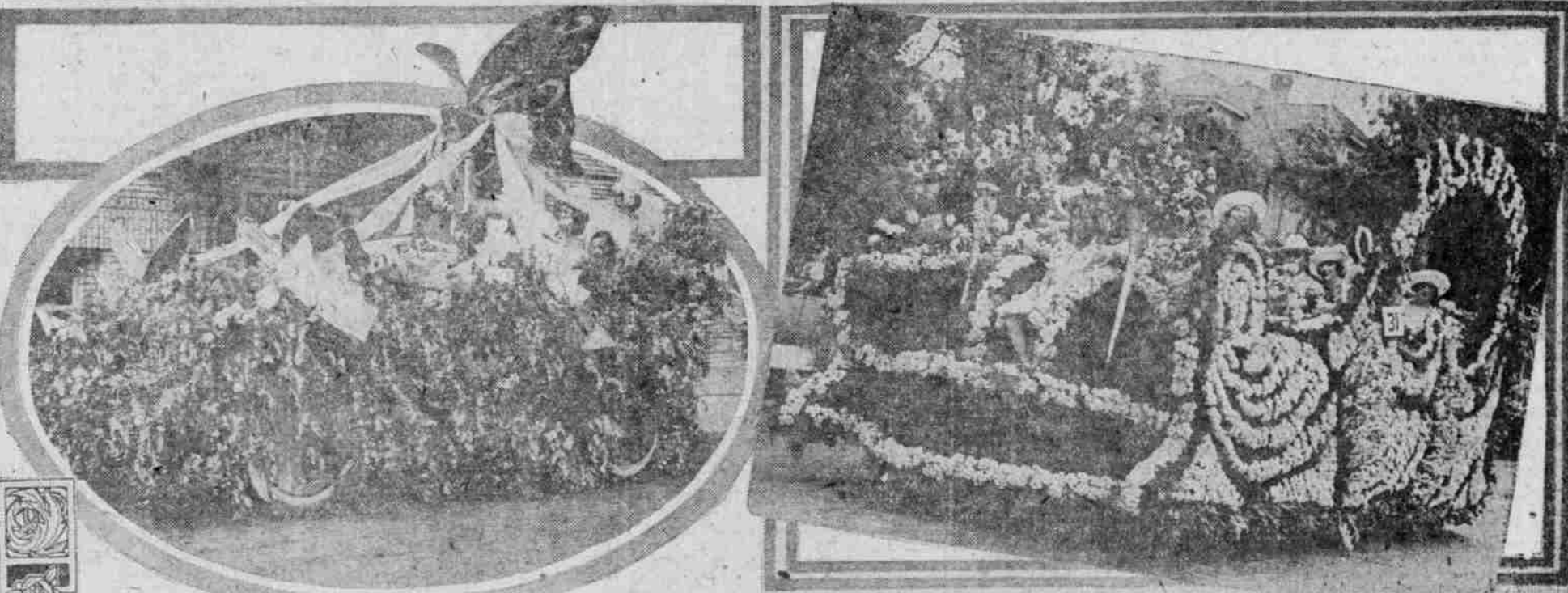
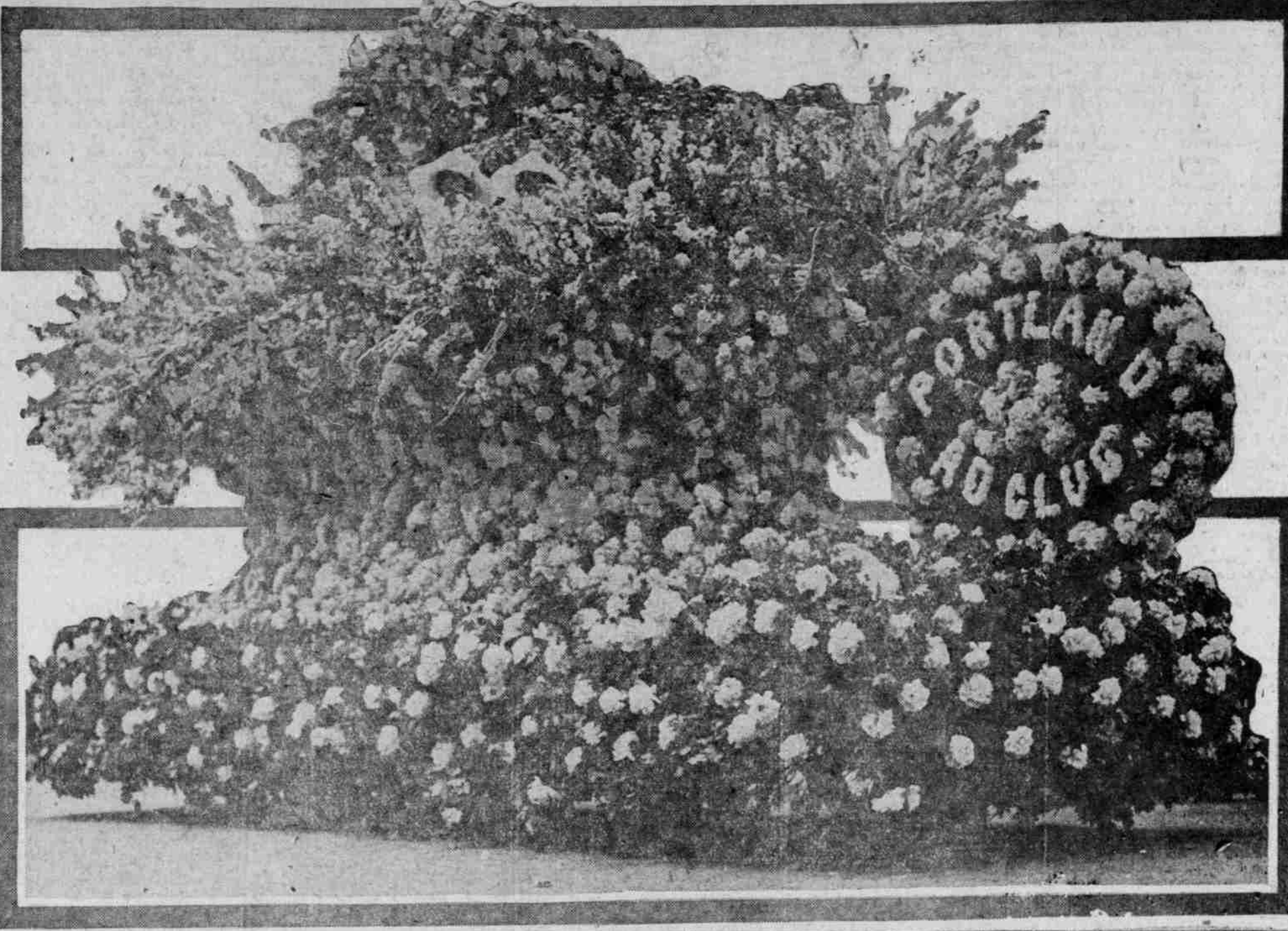
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1—Portland Ad club, winner of purple ribbon and grand prize of \$500. 2—"Spring," entered by Portland Woman's club, which, with four floats representing the seasons, took first honors among civic clubs. 3—Pasadena float, which won first prize among outside municipalities. 4—Newberg Terrans, winners of second prize among outside municipalities. 5—C. W. Lyle's entry, taking first prize among cars of less than \$1500 value.

## ROSE SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

Fresh Blooms Keeps Up Standard  
of Excellence to End.

A quantity of fresh blooms, added at various times throughout the day, made the annual rose show, held in two wings of the municipal auditorium, just as attractive yesterday as on the opening day of the display. The Portland Rose society, which was in charge of the show, saw to it that none of the flowers dropped during the hours in which they were viewed by thousands of interested visitors. The florists, who arranged some distinctive booths, brought in reinforcements of armloads of choice blooms.

The show, which closed last night, was adjudged by all who visited it one of the most attractive and complete ever held in Portland.

Professor C. V. Piper, representing Dr. Van Fleet of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., was here for the rose show. He said he was delighted with Portland roses, and particularly with some of the new roses exhibited by Jesse A. Curry.

NEWBERG PEOPLE CELEBRATE

Winning of Prize in Festival Contest Causes Jubilation.

The award of second prize to Newberg for its float in the section for outside towns was the cause of a celebration there last evening, according to Dr. R. W. Van Valin of that community. This was the first victory of the Newberg Booster organization, which was formed May 24 to promote through advertising and

publicity the advantages and interests of the valley.

The float, which many of the townspeople did not see in the Portland procession, Dr. Van Valin said, was paraded through Newberg in full array. It was decorated with sunflowers, gerberas, and various other products of that region. Under a canopy at the rear sat the queen, Miss Audrey Lemon, who was elected by popular vote. From the front of the canopy was suspended a huge loganberry and a number of gaily dressed children were posed on the front of the float.

Engine 15 did not enter in the parade and so Chief Grenfell asked the boys of that company, who had won numerous first prizes in past parades, to decorate his machine.

An original idea which met with instant recognition and appreciation from music lovers was the Dunning float, which carried off first prize in its class. The float symbolized the mystic land of music, ruled harmoniously by King Harmony, Queen Melody and the four principal temporal rates of speed. The lyre on the beautifully flower-decked float represented music in general, and the piano specifically typified the goal of the little musicians trained in music land.

Mrs. Laura Jones Rawlinson originated the float and various little students of the Dunning system participated in roles. The children were Arthur W. Hazen Jr., of Milwaukie, as King Harmony; Louise Marvin as Queen Melody, with the attendants Presto, Allegro, Adagio and Andante portrayed cleverly by Dorothy Cannon, Nancy Archbold, Teddy Saari and Gordon Nash, of Oregon City.

The boys on the Oswego float entertained the crowds along the parade lines with a yell which went like this: "We go! We go! Where do we go?—Oswego!" They were dressed in outing costumes and their float presented a typical camp with a tent and everything.

Among those who visited the war vessels in the harbor yesterday was Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon. On the return to the municipal boat landing at the foot of Stark street, which was made in the private cutter of Rear-Admiral Field, the governor stopped to shake hands with each of the enlisted men comprising the "crew of the captain's gig."

As soon as H. E. R. Whitney, head of the Whitney company, heard the good news that his boys had won a prize in the parade, he ordered an appropriation of \$25 and bought ice cream for the whole crowd of young singers.

## SIDELIGHTS ON ROSE FESTIVAL

BISHOP W. F. SUMNER worked until midnight Wednesday night assisting the men of Engine No. 15 in decorating the automobile of Fire Marshal Grenfell in preparation for yesterday's parade.

After his return from the parade, Bishop Sumner had an engagement at the installation of Dr. Richard Frederick Scholz, new president of Reed college, yesterday afternoon and it was impossible for him to see the parade.

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moisture in the soil to last until harvest time. Cattle and sheepmen are not so well fixed, however, the low market price causing them to hold their animals from the market for another year. Good summer range is already at a premium.

Automobiles are said to be found on nearly every farm in the Argonne.

Seven Plead Not Guilty.

SALEM, Or., June 9.—(Special).—Seven Marion county men arrested on indictments returned by the grand jury recently on charges of violating

the prohibition laws pleaded not guilty in the circuit court here today. Their trials will be held during the present term of the circuit court. The men include L. A. Williams, J. F. Clark, John McKinney, Harold McKinney, Jesse Padden, J. Christensen and Ralph Wagner.

HOME BREW HOBBY WANES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Home brewers used more than 14,000 tons of raisins in 1919, W. M. Griffin, president of the California Raisin company, estimated today in giving a senate sub-committee his views on the pending bill to authorize collective bargaining by farmers. He placed the raisin grape crop of 1918 at 167,000 tons and that of 1919 at 153,000 tons, the difference, in his judgment, representing the demand from home brewers. This demand was now decreasing he added, the "hobby" for home brewing apparently having worn itself out to some extent.

## GEORGE M. COHAN QUILTS

RETIREMENT FROM AMERICAN  
THEATER ANNOUNCED.

Differences With Actors' Equity Association Have "Shoved Me Out," Says Playwright.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special).—George M. Cohan announced today his retirement from the American theater. Differences with the Actors' Equity association have "shoved me out," he puts it.

Although he expressed it in the words "I'm through," Mr. Cohan would not say unequivocally that he would never again be playwright, actor, producer, singer or dancer. What he does insist on, however, is that conditions imposed upon him by the actors' organization have compelled him to discard his plans for the fall and call in his productions here and on the road.

Four hundred actors are immediately affected by his decision, and Mr. Cohan says more than 1000 will be in the fall. As far as this city is concerned, "The Tavern," in which he plays "The Vagabond," will continue for several weeks until the expiration of his contracts. His other productions are due to close Saturday night.

Japanese Students Go on Strike.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 9.—(Special).—Protesting the failure to re-appoint a professor they liked, the students of the Meiji university in Japan have gone on strike, a report from Tokyo says.

River Rises at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9.—(Special).—The Columbia river rose 3 of

feet for the 24 hours ended at 8 A. M. today, and it rose an inch or so by 6 P. M. Sturgeon were being in the Columbia river and one 400-pound fish was caught a few days ago just east of Vancouver barracks.

Truck Garden Loss Heavy.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 9.—(Special).—High water in the Columbia has done great damage to truck gardens, and the loss is heavy. It is hoped the waters will fall fast, and more crops be planted. Residents in some localities have been gathering their winter supply of wood from the logs and driftwood that has been washed ashore.

Nathaniel E. Colbath.

SALEM, Or., June 9.—(Special).—Nathaniel E. Colbath, native of Salem and resident here for 48 years, died today after a long illness. During his active life Mr. Colbath was a salesman. He is survived by three brothers and a sister.

River Readings at 8 A. M. Thursday.

Stations

## FESTIVAL ENDS TONIGHT

REGATTA CHIEF FEATURE OF  
PROGRAMME TODAY.Street Dancing at Pete Center Will  
Begin at 9 P. M. and Last  
Until 11 P. M.

Portland's fourteenth annual Rose Festival will come to a close with a varied programme today, of which the chief feature is the regatta on the river at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. with music and an address at the festival center, there will be events of interest almost continuously, concluding with street dancing at the Pete center from 9 to 11 P. M. after which Queen Dorothy's glorious reign will terminate.

At 12:15 noon, Dr. Edward O. Siason, president of the University of Montana, will deliver an address at the festival center. His words will be carried to the assembled crowds along the parkways by the amplifiers installed there. Another feature of this meeting will be singing by Joseph H. Mulder. This meeting is under the auspices of the City club, with L. D. Bosely, president, presiding.

The next event on the programme is the regatta, in charge of John S. Beall as admiral. The event promises to be one of the most attractive sports features ever pulled off in connection with any of the Rose Festival. It will start at 2 o'clock and will take approximately three hours to run off. The course will be between the Broadway and steel bridges. Excellent views may be had from any of the docks in the vicinity or from any of the street ends on either side of the river.

Following is the detailed programme of the regatta:

First heat of the 16-foot speed boat race; class B handicap race; second heat of the 16-foot speed boat race; class A handicap race; third heat of the 16-foot speed boat race; class C handicap race; surf boat racing (intermediate from Multnomah club); diving from the bridges by Happy Kasha and Thelma Payne and other Multnomah club divers; novelty contest between Vogler Roy IV and hydro-airplane.

The night programme will begin at 7:30 at the festival center, when a musical programme will be the order. Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of Westminster church, will preside, and the following numbers will be rendered:

First Congregational church quartet; Knecht, Crosby, tenor; Mrs. Dudley Steele, soprano; Miss Nina, mezzo; W. E. Robinson, bass; Mrs. Edward Robinson, alto; Mrs. Frank Riley, Portland Graceland Society quartet; Joseph A. Finley, tenor; Miss Catherine, contralto; Harold Moore, bass; Mrs. Joseph Finley, soprano; Dana Liversay, accompanist.

Gayety will reign at the festival center, beginning at 9 o'clock tonight, when there will be lots of music and an opportunity for street dancing until 11 P. M. Shortly thereafter, the great throngs which have been attending the numerous festival features will be homeward bound and the reign of the beautiful and gracious Queen Dorothy, which has been brief, but brilliant and highly satisfactory to her subjects, will be brought to a close.

What It Will Do for You

The Cantilever Shoe will give you more comfort, more strength, more pleasure in walking, more happiness during the day, than shoes of the ordinary type. Moreover, there is a style about the Cantilever which will look well on your foot.

Like the arch of your own foot, the Cantilever Shoe is flexible. This enables your foot muscles to enjoy a freedom of action which is pleasurable and beneficial. By maintaining the strength of your arch muscles through exercise and free circulation, you are going to save yourself from the unpleasant experience of women who suffer from weak arches, flat foot and kindred ills.

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IDAHO LETS CONTRACTS

HOSPITAL TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT OROFINO.

Improvement Authorized at Lava Hot Springs and Pocatello to Get Heating Plant.

BOISE, Idaho, June 9.—(Special).—Contracts have been awarded by W. J. Hall, commissioner of public works, for the construction of the new hospital building to be erected at the Northern Idaho sanitarium at Orofino, and for the open-air swimming pool as the state's health resort at Lava Hot Springs. Bids have also been opened for the construction contracts on a new hospital and criminal ward at the Blackfoot asylum, and for a central heating plant at Idaho Technical institute, Pocatello.

Meyers and Telandier, a contracting firm of Spokane, will build the hospital at Orofino, which has been planned by architects for the department of public welfare to be one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases. The contract price is \$67,210 and the time of completion is 125 working days.

The new world pool at Lava Hot Springs will be constructed by J. T. Long of Coonading, at a cost of \$12,500, the work to be done in 45 days.

H. W. Baum company of Salt Lake, lowest of a dozen bidders for the construction of the two new buildings at the Idaho insane asylum, Blackfoot, will receive both contracts. Specifications will be changed to bring the cost within the available appropriations of \$81,000. The Baum company bids for the two buildings, complete, was \$52,000; estimated time for completion is 120 days.

RIVER DAMAGING DOCKS

25-FOOT STAGE IS EXPECTED ABOUT MONDAY.

Upper Columbia and Tributaries Continue to Rise With Constant Ratio.

The prospect of a river stage of 25 feet and water on Front street loomed again yesterday when Edward L. Wells, district forecaster, predicted a height in the Willamette river at Portland of 16.3 feet Saturday and 24.7 Sunday. At this rate of rise the 25-foot stage will be reached Monday.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the gauge here showed a stage of 23.8 feet—a gain of two-tenths in 24 hours. The rise in the upper Columbia and its tributaries has become fairly constant. Increases of 8 and 5 were reported respectively from Wenatchee and Lewiston, while Umatilla and The Dalles each reported a rise of 3 yesterday.

Real damage is beginning to result along the Portland water front from the long submergence of some of the older docks. Docks at the foot of Washington, Cook and Davis streets have been wrecked by the high water. The buoyancy of the wooden planking and sills of the lower dock levels, and the inclined roadway leading to the lower levels has caused them to float to the surface. The dock on the east side of the river just north of the Morrison-street bridge, which was used for wood storage by the Western Fuel company, was just awash Wednesday night, and was well covered yesterday, with every ripple from a passing steamer menacing piles of wood.

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Wenatchee ..... 40.45 8.4-0.8  
Lewiston ..... 20.15 0.0-0.5  
Umatilla ..... 20.25 0.0-0.5  
The Dalles ..... 40.15 0.0-0.5  
Snohomish ..... 20.15 0.0-0.5  
Albany ..... 20.15 0.0-0.5  
Salem ..... 12.4 2.0-0.5  
Portland ..... 12.25 0.0-0.5

River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will rise slowly during the next three days, reaching stage about as follows: Friday, 24.0; Saturday, 24.5; Sunday, 24.7.

Soldier's Body Due.

ASHLAND, Or., June 9.—(Special).—The body of Philip Treffen, killed overseas in action, will arrive tomorrow morning for burial in this city. The funeral will be held Sunday under the auspices of the American Legion. Services will be conducted in a semi-military manner, a firing squad of the 1st company, coast artillery corps, of the Oregon national guard, will take part in the ceremony. Treffen is the first local soldier killed in action to be returned to this city for burial.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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