

scale that two days will be required for its completion. The final details of this programme were completed yesterday. Briefly summed up the principal events of the programme are: July 3-Public footraces, Yamhill street.

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Beginning of tennis tournament at Pied-mont Tennis Club, Williams avenue and Alneworth streets, Seginning at 10 A. M.

Cricket match, Seattle va. Portland, at e Portland Cricket Park in North

Horse races at Irvington track begin-ning at 2 P. M. Mount Tabo

fire at dark

work has been completed by all the various committees excepting the one of the illuminated parade. Colonel A. B., Dyer, grand marshal of the independence day parade, completed his outline of the organization of the column, the line of march and other details of the parade.

TACOMA, June 22.-Home Colony, es-tablished by anarchists on Henderson Bay about 10 years ago, is breaking un. Members are reported to be quietly leaving since Emma Goldman visited the place a faw weeks age. The colony owns 219 acres, divided into two-acre tracts, but all of them have never been occupied. There has been trouble geveral times resulting in members departing, but they later returned.

The order of parade will be as follows: Grand unarshal, Governor's staff, milita-ry aldes, civilian aldes, orderlies, guests of bonor in carriages, president and ora-tor of the day in carriage. Military division-Hand, Third Infantry, O. N. G., Light Battery, O. N. G., army officers and carriages. Maval division-Band, sallors, marines, marine division-Band, sallors, marines,

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eval officers in carefuges. Veteran division-File and drum corps, rand Army of the Republic. Spanish ar Veterans, Military Order of the cyal Legion. Grand War

sion. division-Band, Letter-Carriers' n. Knights of Macchees, Im-rder of Red Men, floats, city

Association, Knights of Maccabees, Im-proved Order of Red Men, floats, city officers in carriages. Junior Defenders - Band, Portland school children. Native Chinese Sons, Goldess of Liberty float, Old Woman and Shoe float, judges of the courts in

Curriages Poreaters' division-Band, Mount Hood Court, Columbia Court, Mulinoman Court, Webfoot Court, Germania Court,

Concord Court. Float division-Ladies of Maccabees' float sawmill and other floats, Knights and Ladies of Security's float, societies and floats not yet reported.

### Instructions to Participants.

Instructions to Participants. The First division will form on Tenth street, near Burnside. facing east, The light Battery will form on Tenth street, in rear of the Third Infantry. Carriages with army officers, two abreast, will take position in the rear of the battery. The battalion of sallors and marines will form on Youth street, between Stark and Furnside, head of column at Burn-side street; carriages with Naval officers with take position, two abreast, on Teath street; in the rear of the Naval officers with take position, two abreast, on Teath street; in the rear of the Naval officers battalion will take position in rear of the United Spanish War veterans will form on Vest Park street, head of of our take street bead of column at battalions. The Latter-Carrier Association will burnside street. The uniformed Knights of the Marksbees, Carriages with the And foats will form in the part officers will take position in rear of the Men and foats will form in the part of the Marksbees, Carriages with the officers will take position and Column take the officers will take position for the the officers will take position for the part officers will take position for the part of the Marksbees, Carriages with the officers will take position for the street, between fournation and Column for the street officers will form of the marksbeet for the street officers will form of the form of the street of the Marksbeet for the form of the street of the Marksbeet for the form of the street of the marksbeet for the form of the street of the form officers will form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the form of the

The committee on parade requests that all business-houses and dwellings on the line of march decorate with the National

## Programme of Exercises.

Patriotic exercises will be held at il A. M., immediately after the column has passed. George H. Williams has been selected as guest of honor, and Henry L. Pittock as president of the day. The Independence day oration will be delivered

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PLANS FOR THE FOURTH. One thousand schoolboys are want ed to participate in the Independence.

soldiers of yesterday are rep resented in the G. A. R. The soldiers of today are represented by the Spanish-American War Veterans and the National Guard. The young people are wanted to represent the defenders of tomorrow.

All young boys who have come to know the promptings of patriotism are urged to participate in this division of the parade. It should prove one of the most interesting features of the column. All those who respond to this call

for volunteers are directed to report to Professor Krohn at the Nations) Guard Armory Monday morning at 10 'clock for drill.

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by Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton ninent citizens will occupy the plat-t. The programme in full is as fol-OWS:

President of the day calls meeting to order, invocation by Bishop David H. Moore; opening address, Mayor Harry

hied by the orchestra. Oration, Stephan A. Lowell, of Pendie-ton: election, by the audience, of Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, age 120 years, as Queen of Oregon, the coronation coremony following immediately. Solo, "Hail Columbia." Miss Aiferda Keller, accompanied by the orchestra; Valor of the Pioneers, Joaquin Miller; mu-cle by the orchestra reading of Lincoln's.

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Mount St. Helens will burst into red fire late at night. Arrangements have been made for this feature so that it annot fail unless the peaks chance

to be obscured by inclement weather. which is thought not at all likely. The Stars and Stripes will be hoisted early in the morning. At 11 o'clock Mount Hood will be ablase, Mount St. Helens at 11:05, and Mount Adams at

11:10. R. H. Blossom, who has had large experience in mountain climbing, will direct the illumination work at the peak. He has selected able and daring assistants in E. H. Loomis, a veteran mountain climber and member of the Maramar I. G. Ashutheat athlets and Mazamas, J. G. Arbuthnot, athlete and instructor in the Y. M. C. A. Gymna-sium. C. E. Forsythe, of Castle Rock. sium. C. E. Forsythe, of Castle Rock, one of the best mountain climbers of the Northwest, will illuminate St. Helens, selecting his own staff of as-sistants. C. H. Sholes, of Portland, who has climbed many of the snow peaks of Oregon and Washington, including Mount Adams, has full charge of the Mount Adams illumination. He has se-ingted men of experience to help him.

lected men of experience to help him, in Walter Vollman and E. A. Chindund, both of Portland.

lund, both of Portland. No matter what the condition of weather, red fire will burn on the three peaks. A photographer will take plotures at the time of the filumina-tion parties and of the Stars and Stripes waving on the summits of the mountains.

The general committee which has charge of the various details of the celebration is made up of the following Portlanders: General O. Summers, H. H. Newindl, A. B. Steinbach, Lee M. Clark, F. D. Nicklin, Louis Rosenblatt, H. A. Calef, S. A. Arata, E. M. Bran-nick, J. D. Lee, M. G. Griffin, W. H. Moore, W. J. Hoffman, Dan McAflen, George S. Lewis, General W. E. Fin-zer, Sol Blumauer, H. W. Kerrigan, Colonel James Jackson, Colonel C. E. McDonnell, J. D. Mann, Fred T. Mer-rill, Dr. Emmet Drake, Paul S. Dick. elebration is made up of the following rill, Dr. Emmet Drake, Paul S. Dick, A. C. Lohmire, W. M. Killingsworth Henry E. Dosch, C. W. King, C. C. Bradley, G. A. Hoffman, Grant Pheg-

Bradley, G. A. Hoffman, Grant Pheg-ley, E. W. Howe, Phil Metschan, Jr., Paul Wessinger, Phil Rogoway, Julius Meier, Alex Smith, E. C. Giliner, F. J. Cook, William Wallace, F. Covey, Rudy Becker, William F. Lipman, Wil-liam McMurray, William F. McGarry, Frank Raymond, R. C. Hart, L. E. Woodward, A. S. Brasfield, George L. Baker, L.

### Redmen Building Floats.

The Improved Order of Redmen have joined efforts with the parade committee to make the parade one of

committee to make the parade one of the best Portland has had. Contracts have ben ict by the Redmen for building floats to represent "Penn's Treaty with the Indians." "Washing-ton Crossing the Delaware," and "Po-cahontas Interceding for the Life of Captain Smith." These three Hving pictures will be put on in a very strik-ing and life-like manner. The costumes to be used have been ordered out from a Chicago costumer.

went to her relief. Young Stevens, who is employed by G. Covath & Co., in a fish market at First and Jefferson streets, was engaged in loading his delivery wagon with empty fish boxes on the dock, when he was attracted by the sound of a splash in the water, and rushing to the end of the wharf, saw a woman struggling in the water about three feet below him. The high water made it almost possible for him to reach the woman, but spying an umbrelia, evidently dropped by the would-be suicide, he caught it up and with the hooked handle managed to get a hold on the woman's clothes. He held her head above water until assistance arrived from police headquarters. Detective Sergeant Baty and Patrolman Graves assisted Stevens in hauling the wet and shiver-ing woman onto the dock and placing her into the patrol wagon and conveying her to the Good Samaritan Hospital. She gave every evidence of insanity while on the

way to the hospital, and when examined there it was announced that all her actions indicated dementia The hospital authorities were unable to secure a coherent statement from the

woman after restoratives had been administered, and the police were also un-able to learn anything of her identity. She is a blonde, about five feet six inches in height, and was dressed in dark clother

BERLIN, June 29.-Lieutenant Graetz, of the Prussian Army, will leave here soon to make the first effort to cross Af-rica in an automobile. He proposes to estart from Dar-es-Solaam, on the east coast, about August 1. riding through East Africa, Britlish Central Africa, Rho-desia and German Southwest Africa, to Swakopmund. He proposes to make the journey in not less than six weeks. He will drive a specially made 5-horsepower will drive a specially made 45-horsepowe car with very heavy wheels and compari-ments for holding sufficient gasoline for 1000 kilometers. He will also provide him-self with a big larder. Accompanying him will be a machinist, a cook and a negro servant. He will have an elaborate pho

tographic outfit. The kaiser is said to be much interested in the venture and has directed that a report of the trip be made to him.

#### Throw Doctor From Car.

MUNICH, June 28.-Dr. Peters, the Af-fican explorer, who is suing Munich Post tioan explorer, who is suing Munich Post for calumny, is so unpopular that the au-thorities are obliged to protect him com-ing to and going from the court. Several assaults on him have taken place. One man has been arrested for throwing the doctor from a street car and attempting to stab him. Yesterday's hearing was con-fined to an expression of opinions by per-sons who had had experience in Africa.

New Rate Law Suspended by Court.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 29.-Judge ASHEVILLE N. C., June 25 willing Pritchard, in the United States Court here, today, enjoined the Railroad Com-missioners of this state from enforcing the new reduced rate law pending a fur-there hearing upon the petitions of the Southern Railway and the stockholders of the Atlantic Court-line. Incorporate Lumber Company. Articles of incorporation have been field in the County Courthouse by the Field Timber Company, with Isaac W. Schiffer, W. M. Goldman and Wallace McCamant, named as incorporators. The capital stock is \$600.

There was more nodding of plumes and silk-mull roses, and this time there were more plumes and rozes to nod, for more women suffragists had dropped in. The new petition blanks, complying with every provision of the law, including the affidavit on the back of each page, rearindavit on the once of each page, re-quired by the new regulation in regard to petitions, were exhibited and ex-plained. Several members carried away as many blanks as they believed they could fill and verify, and the campaign of 1969 for the women's ballot in Oregon was begun. Frofiling by experience, the association will see that there is no that there is no association will see that there is no point left open for attack on technicality,

or other ground, in securing the new pe-tition. About \$00 will be required for the work, and Mrs. Duniway expects to

have no difficulty in getting this. A vote of thanks was lendered Mrs. Rufus Mallory for the use of her parlors for the association meetings during the last campaign, and she was also elected

MUSICALE FOR "JACKIES"

Invitation Accepted by Officers and Sailors of the Charleston.

Assisted by some of Portland's best musical talent, Eilers Plano House will en-tertain the officers and men of the cruiser Charleston next Tuesday evening, at Eilers Recital Hall, with an elaborate nusical programme.

musical programme. Miss Kathleen Lawler, J. W. Belcher, Claire Monteith, Seth J. Story and Louis P. Bruce will appear in both vocal and instrumental numbers, and several special selections will be rendered by the Welte-Mignon self-playing piano, reproducing the playing of some of the world's greatest musicians. A particular effort will be made to offer the visitors a genuine musical treat and the well-known ability of those to participate leaves no doubt

about the success of the concert. Admiral Swinburne's acceptance upon behalf of the officers and men, received on Thursday, indicates that the capacity of the hall will be taxed, and that the event will draw the largest representation from the visiting fleet of any one of the entertainments yet given in their honor.

# FAIR AND SQUARE.

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### Incorporate Lumber Company.

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once to represent them in perfecting plans for future carnivals. The advantage to the dis-trict representatives as well as to the parent organization can only be understood when we state that in unity of purpose and con-solidation of efforts by each individual dis-trict having its personal representatives as co-workers in the cause, can the larger ef-forts be obtained, and by taking the district work up at once, each section can readily learn from the parent or central organization fue what the fourse plans are, and thus be able to co-operate in the work. An auxiliary organization should be per-fected at once for constructing all manner of floats and to furnish high-class talent for decorative purposes, thus enabling the asso-ciation to assure those desiring to participate that their plans for floats, etc., could be properly executed in due senson and in an artistic manner.

A word to liverymen: Only three tallyhos are obtainable in the city. There should be at least 10 to supply the necessary require ments for musical organizations and private

ments for musical organizations and private participants in the future. Owing to the peculiar nature of a floral exhibition, when a call is made for flowers for decorating the official floats, carriages, au-tomobiles, etc., each citizen should felf it a part of his personal duty to contribute to the success of the secont, not only to contribute flowers, but to see personally that they are delivered to the place designated and at the hour mentioned. No little confusion was caused on Thursday and Friday June 21 and or her second arguing that contribution of

caused on Thursday and Friday June 21 and 22, by people sending their contributions of flowers to the Forsetry building instead of the Armory and Multhomah Club. Thus our plans were naturally hampered. Each con-tribution in the future should be delivered in primon. These obstacles were partially over-come by the assistance of the street railway and express wagons, which came to our as-ristance and gathered this material for us, which material neurally, without the spece

sistance and gathered this material for us, which material naturally, without the neces-sary personial care, could not reach us in prime condition. This annual event, to my mind, can be made the basis of much commercial value to our city by attracting during the Summer senson many American tourists and couven-tions. All this will serve to establish the fact of our beautiful climate and many at-tractive points of interest, for the Summer fourists. Florids boarts of 30,000 and Cali-fornia. 20,000 tourists each year. Let forming 20,000 tourists each year. Let Oregon, by her supreme effort, inure in this herstofore undeveloped crop and in the future cultivate for it, as it will surely be here upon our making the proper effort.

#### Judges Plau Their Holldays.

Holidays will commence at the Cir-cuit Court on Monday and continue un-til August 26. Judge Cleland takes the til August 25. Judge Clelard takes the first month and leaves for Seaside on Monday. The following is the scheduls and Judges who will preside for the next two months: Judge A. F. Sears, July 1 to 14; Judge A. L. Frazer, July 15 to 27; Judge John B. Cleland, July 28 to August 11; Judge C. U. Gantenbein, August 12 to 25, and Judge Cleland after August 25.

#### Reaches Hoquiam by Auto.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 22-(Special)-R. F. Lytie, prominent logger and lum-ber manufacturer, arrived today in his new six-cylinder 6-horsepower Pranklin touring car. An expert chauffeur brought Mr. Lytle through from Seattle overland.

### Boylen Still a Resident of Oregon.

PENDLETON, Or., June 2.-(Special)-Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the state sheep commission, has received a letter from T. B. Boylen, spresident of the com-

#### Will Decide Case Monday.

Judge Sears will render his decision on Monday morning in the Circuit in the case of Emma J. Liver against George Frederick Rilter.

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