ESTIMATED THAT 100,000 VISITORS WILL COME TO THE ROSE FESTIVAL

Great Amount of Publicity Literature Has Been Exhausted and Each Day Brings Additional Inquiries and New Entries in Parades,

PROGRAMME OF THE ROSE FESTIVAL.

Monday, June 1. Noon-Arrival at high noon of Rex Oregonus and court. Cavalcade ex-cort through decorated streets and erches to Royal Palace.

Evening-Feast of lanterns and general illumination; Coast Admen's

Tuesday, June 2. Afternoon Opening of the com-

Evening-An illuminated parade, Spirit of the Golden West. Wednesday, June 5,

10 A. M.-Monster prize parade of forul decorated automobiles, Evening-Venetlan water carnival, ession of illuminated public and private craft; all-day free exhibit of ental building oncerts in evening at

Thursday, June 4. of floral decorated vehicles, competicluding the marvelous Japanese Cherry Blossom; procession. Afternoon — 100-mile automobile race, 50-mile automobile race.

Evening-East Side Street Carnival masqueraders and children's pa-

Damrosch concerts at Armory, and evening. Friday, June 5.

Morning Business houses recop-ions to Portland visitors. Evening-Allegorical and historical parade of electric finite, including Chiness dragon; grand ball at Armory.

Saturday, June 6.

Morning—Regatta on the river;
crows from Victoria, Vancouver and
the University of Washington will on-Grand parade of Woodmen

Afternoon-P. N. A. championship neld meet at Multnomah Field; re lay races for high schools and public schools of the Northwest; valuable

Evening-Pyrotechnics and masqueraders' farewell to Rex Oregonus and Queen Flors.

trophles to be presented for each

HE above is the revised programme of festivities which will be given during the Second Annual Rose Festival, which begins one, week from tomorrow. The Festival management has had so many inquiries as to the detailed events of the week that it has exhausted its entire supply of programme "Inserts" and postcards, which have been sent out by the tens of thousands, that it has desmed it necessary to ask the newspapers to publish a copy of the list of events so as to insure the greatest publicity of

towns in the Willamette Valley, from towns up and down the river, from places over in Washington, and the general tone of them is that the people are greatly interested in the Festival; that they want to see as much of it as they can, but for the most part, inquirers say they will not be able to come here and stay the entire week, and therefore, they desire to select the most convenient days of the week when their duties will perimt them to be here.

General Manager Hutchin replied by letter to a great number of the induiries received and he urged one and all to come and stay as long as postilities. The selection of the water form may be a part of the week when their duties will perimt them to be here.

General Manager Hutchin replied by letter to a great number of the induiries received and he urged one and all to come and stay as long as postilities. towns in the Willamette Valley, from

tival the grandest civic demonstration | fire-fighting apparatus that can be in the history of Portland, it need only be wald that there are more than 23 committees now at work every day, and each one of them is in charge of some important part of the week's celebra-

Never before has Portland been able Never before has Portland been able to gather together such an aggregation of enthusiastic workers as those who are now winding up the preliminary details of the Festival. The parade committees, the grand ball committee, the advertising committee, the float committees, the dozen and one other committees have all reported that they have their own particular functions well in hand, and that they will make their part of the jubilee a success, irrespective of what the other committees may do.

A meeting of the executive committhe was held at Festival headquarters yesterday afternoon and a complete canvass was made of the work that had been done so far, and the result was entirely satisfactory. It was so satisfactory that, after adjournment, President C. A. Weitzmer, samueled that dent C. A. Whitemore remarked that the Festival would be, without any question whatever, the grandest and most attractive celebration that the Pacific Northwest had ever held. Thousands of people from out-of-

of visitors who are coming from East-ern Washington, Idanho, Montana and Wyoming, to see the maneuvers of the battleship fleet in Puget Sound waters and who will return home by way of Portland following the departure of the fleet. The railroad companies have ar-ranged to extend the time on all round-trip tickets, so that this side trip may be taken.

be taken.

This will mean that the estimate which the Festival management has been making right along—100,000 strangers here for the Festival—does not look like an exaggeration, for every town and city in Oregon will be every town and city in Oregon will be exactly represented, many coming from every town and city in Oregon will be largely represented, many coming from far-away Klamath Falls to see the Festival, because that city has entered one of the most expensive floats in the "Spirit of the Golden West" parade. Every town of any size along the line of the Southern Pacific has sent in amplications for accommodation of the sent in amplications for accommodations. sent in applications for accommoda-tions to the Information and Accomsent in applications for accommodations to the Informalion and Accommodation Bureau. The towns in Southwestern Washington have asked for
similar accommodations, while California will send large delegations to
the great 100-mile and 50-mile automobile road races, to the convention of
the Pacific Coast Admen's Association
and to the meet of the Pacific Northwest Association, to be held on Multnomah Field, Saturday, June 6.
In addition to this, three or four special cars of commercial organization
members of the Southern state will be
here on a junket trip and will visit not
only the Rose Festival, but will take
side trips up and down the Columbia
River, and probably over to the Sound
before returning.

before returning.

The Studebaker Bros. Company an as to kneure the greatest publicity of the manifold attractions.

Letters and long-distance telephone calls by the hundreds have been received during the last few days from of many more such prizes worth con

STRANGE VEHICLE DESIGNED, BUILT AND PROPELLED BY PORTLAND BOY.

spared.
The Baggage & Omnibus Transfer The Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company has tendered six of its large wagons for the Thursday morning parade, and in addition will give a cash prize of \$106 to the society that will decorate one of the wagons in the most artistic manner. This will give the fraternal organizations of the city a fine opportunity to compete for this money.

The Riverside Driving Club has an-nounced that it will furnish the of-ficial colors of that organization to every entry that is made in the horse and carriage parade, no matter where from. This offer is open to private owners in Portland and anywhere else, and is made for the purpose of having all entries uniform in character.

WOODMEN TO BE IN LINE

More Than 4000 to Parade on "Woodmen Day" of the Festival.

dent C. A. Whitemore remarked that the Festival would be, without any question whatever, the grandest and most attractive celebration that the Pacific Northwest had ever held.

Thousands of people from out-of-town have sent in application for accommodations, including board and room for anywhere from one, two and three days, to the entire week. Telegrams have been received from two tourist parties now en route from the East requesting reservations for the sate which will send delegations will be in line. These floats will in nearly all cases be emblematic of the order in design.

The Woodmen of the World have practically completed their programme for the capture for the sexpected that at least 400 members on Morrison, off Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth streets, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 6. Of the several thousant members of the creder in rank, more than 400 will be of the uniform degree. At least ten floats from various cities of the state which will send delegations will be in line. These floats will in nearly all cases be emblemated of the order in design.

The parade will be in five divisions. The Woodmen of the World have prac-

than 600 will be of the uniform degree. At least ten floats from various cities of the state which will send delegations will be in line. These floats will in nearly all cases be embiematic of the order in design.

The parade will be in five divisions. The W. O. W. float will be in the lead, followed by the uniform rank. A. L. Barbur, as grand marshal, will head the parade and will have as his chief aid C. C. Bradley. Following the uniform rank will come the bands of the order, after which will come the other members of the order in march. The last division will consist of the floats from out of town.

There will be a meeting today of the There will be a meeting today of the delegates from each of the camps in this city and Vancouver to discuss further plans for the parade. On Sunday following the parade, the members of the order will observe the anniversary of the founding of the order as memorial day. Next Friday night there will be a mass meeting of Woodmen in the W. O. W. Hall, when final instruction will be given in research to the programme for Woodmen. in regard to the programme for Woodme

Roses Will Be Plentiful.

Rose cranks around the Commercia Club were talking over the prospects yes-terday for good roses next week, when the festival opens. It was the opinion of a number of rose culturists who were cussing the matter after luncheon, that the week will open with an abundance of roses, which will be even better than had the past few months been warm instead of rainy. If the bright weather only contimes now, say rosarians, the display of Portland roses will be the best in the history of the city. While it is thought the Caroline Testouts will not be at their best the first of the week when the festival opens, it is believed they will be perfect before the close of the festival.

READY FOR GRADUATION

Programme of Hill Military Academy Commencement Arranged.

The commencement exercises of the senior class at the Hill Military Academy will be inaugurated this week with the usual competitive drill on the part of the cadet corps and the commencement hop, which is one of the events of the year in younger social circles. The programme for the graduation and commencement exercises so far arranged is as follows:

Wednesday, May 27, military exhibi-

Wednesday, May 27, military exhibi-tion and final competitive drills; Fri-day, May 29, commencement hop; Thursday, June 11, graduating exer-

all to come and stay as long as possible, but added that no matter which day or days were selected, there would be attractions enough to please the most exacting.

In order to realize something of the magnitude of the plans which are being consummated to make the Fes-For the military exhibition

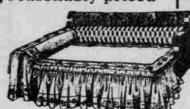


THE DAVENO

- I We shall demonstrate the Daveno in our windows this week, every day from 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. See it.
- I The Daveno is unlike any piece of furniture you have seen.
- It is a davenport bed with all of the objectionable features left out.
- I Closed it is an ornament to any room. It looks like any other handsome davenport. You can't tell it from one.
- Opened, it is a spacious, comfortable bed. But—and here lies the difference you sleep on a well-made mattress, not on the upholstery.
- I The Daveno is therefore far more comfortable and 100 per cent more durable than any bed davenport.
- The prices range from \$48.00 to \$90.00.
- If you are not interested in the Daveno, you will find here a complete metropolitan stock of every reputable sort of furniture, and a superb assortment of carpets, rugs and draperies. Everything is new and everything reasonably priced

J. G. MACK & CO.

Fifth and Stark



school of the company, by A Company, Company C. Hill Military Academy, Cadet Captain Dean Alexander Dona-son commanding: (3) the manual of arms, by B Company, Company C, Hill Military Academy; Cadet Captain Phelps John Carson commanding; (4) company drill, close and open order, by C Company, Hill Military Academy; C Company, Hill Military Academy Cadet Captain Frederick John Rosen burg commanding; (5) exhibition drill in company foot movements, the manual of arms and the firings, by the "honor squad," composed of the best-drilled cadet officers and cadets of the corps, Cadet Major Edwin Lynn Hall corps, Holmes Cadet Major Edwin Lyns and Assistant Commandan

corps, Cadet Major Edwin Lynn Holmes and Assistant Commandant Malcolm Robert MacEwan commanding; (6) annual individual competitive drill for a gold and silver medal, open for members of the staff, A Company and B Company; (7) annual individual competitive drill for a bronze medal, open for members of C Company.

To these military exercises the friends and patrons of the Academy, the friends of the cadets and the general public are very cordially invited. The commencement hop will be given at the Academy armory Friday night, May 29, and will be under the auspices of the senior class. The following indies will be patronesses: Mrs. George Lunda Campbell, Mrs. Anne Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Joseph Wood Hill, Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. John K. Kollock, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd. Mrs. Alpha Eugene Rockey, Mrs. C. Smith. The programme for the graduating exercises on June II will be announced later.

NOT GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Judge Bronaugh So Decides in Suit of Minnie M. Kane.

Minnie M. Kane and Joseph W. Kane, and liberality that they ought to be used to it by this time, and therefore their exchange of domestic pleasantries could not be held as sufficient basis for a diverce decree.

This was the finding of Circuit Judge Bropaugh yesterday forencom, in pass-

This was the finding of Circuit Judge Bronaugh' yesterday forenoon, in passing on the respective merits of their applications for divorce. Each of them had a petition for annulment of their marriage in court. Mrs. Kane said her husband cursed her with regularity and that her feelings were thereby lacerated and injured. Kane, in a cross-complaint, said that he awore at his wife no more frequently than she swore at him.

There was nothing in the evidence to show that Kane had ever been brutal or even cruel to Mrs. Kane, and the court said that the mere fact of porfanity, in which they both engaged, would not suffice.

"It appears from the evidence that this swearing was customary in the household, so that I doubt if either suffered very much at being cursed by the other," said Judge Bronaugh. "The petitions for divorce will not be al-

petitions for divorce will not be al-

LOCAL ENGINEERS KNOW

Awarded Prize for Correct Answer to Technical Questions.

Portland stationary engineers, belonging to the local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, have proved themselves among the best in-formed, mechanically, in the United States. In November, 1967, a steam spe-cialty company of Newark, N. J., offered three prizes for correct answers to 11 questions of a technical character, conerning mechanical devices. society holds weekly meetings for mutual improvement and for conference on mat-ters connected with the craft. Since the receipt of the circular announcing the competition, the society discussed the different questions submitted and finally sent on their replies. Under date of May is the Eastern concern wrote to the Portland association that it had been awarded second prize.

\$3000-for Injuries in Car Wreck.

Damages in the sum of \$2000 were Damages in the sum of \$2000 were allowed Alice Vuilleaumire, in her suit against the O. W. P. Tompany yesterday morning in the Circuit Court. Arguments in the case were presented before Judge O'Day. She sued for \$10,000 because of injuries sustained in a collision. At the time of the accident, October 22, 1905, she was an expert watch repairer, she says, but since then has been able to do only coarser grades of repairing. Judge O'Day held that she was reasonably entitled to \$2000. Notice of appeal was given.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION VOTES ON AMUSEMENTS.

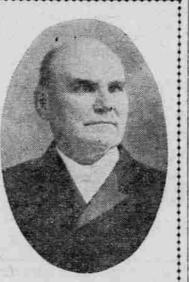
Sends Telegram to General Conference Protesting Against Any Change in Discipline.

The convention of the Portland Disrict Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Lague, in session at the University Park Methodist Church, yesterday morning, by a vote of 24 to 7, declared likelf opposed to the elimination of specification 248 of the Methodist discipline urging and forbidding Methodists to refrain from playing comis attentions therefore the control of the co bidding Methodists to refrain from playing cards, attending theaters, cir-cuses, dances and other similar places of amusement. By order of the con-vention the following message was telegraphed to the general conference

in session in Battimore; In session in Baltimore:

Portland, Or., May 23, 1908—General
Assembly, Baltimore: Portland district,
Epworth League convention, convened
here, carnessly requests that specification 248 be left unchanged.

The message was signed by the convention officers and sem off in the
afternoon. Pending the adoption of



Rev. T. B. Ford.

the resolution opposing the climina-tion of specification No. 248 there was considerable discussion. Rev. T. B. Ford and Rev. W. R. Jeffrey spoke for the resolution and others against. In the forenoon an entertaining paper was read by F. S. Godfrey, of

FLY TO PIECES The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organ-ized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain.

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better. Last Winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum Food Coffee served to him in

band, who was away on business, had Postum Food Coffee served to him in

Postum Food Coffee served to him in the family where he boarded.

"He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent. While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troublest. When the Postum was all gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me us before and the nervous conditions came on again.

hurt me as before and the nervous conditions came on again.

"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and I have never had any trouble since." "There's a Resson." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new

Central Chapter, on "The Treasurer," of 19. He returned to Michigan after a

Junior Leagues.

With a single exception all the former officers were re-elected: President, W. H. Warren, of Sunnyside Chapter; first vice-president, Professor Norman C. Thorne, of First Church Chapter; second vice-president, C. A. Hume, of Sellwood Chapter; third vice-president, Mrs. Lena Sweetland, of Laurelwood Chapter; fourth vice-president, Homer Maris, of Centenary Chapter; corresponding secretary, F. J.

president. Homer Maris, of Centenary Chapter; corresponding secretary, F. J. Mulheron, of Patten Chapter; recording secretary, W. H. Owens, of Mount Tabor Chapter; treasurer, F. S. Godfrey, of Central Chapter; superintendent of Junior Leagues, Mrs. Stella H. Burt; members executive committee. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, Roy Glass, of University Park, and Victoria Bolen, First Swedish Chapter. These officers will be installed tomorrow night. The convention accepted the invitation of Sellwood Chapter to meet in The convention accepted the invita-tion of Seliwood Chapter to meet in the Seliwood Methodist Church in 1909. Last night the chapters held a social session. For today the follow-ing is the programme of services:

ing is the programme of services:

11 A. M.—Regular services of University Park Methodist Episcopal Church, sermon by Rev. W. R. Jeffrey, Jr., the passior.

5 P. M.—Epworth League raily at University Park Methodist Episcopal Church, to be addressed by T. S. Mc-Daniel, of First Church Chapter, after which Rev. T. B. Ford, assisted by the pastors, will administer Holy Communion.

7 P. M.—Devotional services of University Park Chapter.

8 P. M.—Sermon. "The Paramount Authority of the Scriptures in Faith and Life." by Rev. T. R. Ford, pastor of Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Clurch. Installation of officers and farewell services. FRANK A. CLARY DEAD

Fondness for Portland. Frank A. Clary, who died in Portland May 18, was born in New York in July, 1858. When a small boy his parents moved to Michigan, where Mr. Clary lived till he went to Illinois at the age

Although Michigan Man, Had Great

Oregon's New Industry

A Source of Great Wealth-Review From Horticultural Reports.

The Oregon State horticultural report and the U. S. Government reports today show than an Oregon walnut grove in full bearing will net from \$300 to \$1000 profit a year per acre, over and above all cost of cultivating, and that there are some walnut groves on record which have produced as high as \$5000 profit per year per arm. Walnut culture in Ores. per year per acre. Walnut culture in Ore-gon has never known of a single crop fall-ure, furnishing conclusive evidence that absolutely the surest, safest way in the world to gain a large and per-manent income for a small outlay is to set hold of a few acres of walnut get hold of a few acres of walnut orchard in Yamhill County, Oregon. Mr. Thomas Prince, the leading wal-nut grower of Oregon and the owner of the largest bearing grove in the North-wert, has refused \$103,000 for 100 acres in walnut trees averaging about \$

Seven miles from Mr. Prince's place and about 25 miles from Portland is a 230-acre piece owned by the Oregon Walnut Co., which is offered for sale in Wainut Co., which is offered for sale in tracts from 2½ to 10 acres, with three-year-old English walnut trees, \$100 down and balance on installments. We will care for your trees for 5 years. The soil is a deep red sandy loam, regarded by experts to be the best walnut land on the Coast. Perfectly situated; two miles from a railroad station. We are taking parties out to see this property every day. Round trio this property every day. Round trip

years old.

S1.50.

Investment seekers cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. Drop a line to Messrs. W. B. Streeter, E. E. Morgan and M. B. James, selling agents, room of the control of the con "That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and I have never had any trouble since." * There's a Reason. Read The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

A man and M. B. James, selling agents, room 201 Rothchild Bidg. Portland. Or., and as fast as the mails will carry we will send you proofs that as sure as trees grow where climate, soil and water conditions are perfect, just so sure can you be independent in a few years if you can save a few dollars each week. What is given here is the merest outline of what will be given to you in detail. So write or come and see us at since. Room 201 Rothchild Bidg.

Central Chapter, on "The Treasurer," which contained many practical suggestions. There was the usual roll call of chapters. The matter of supporting a Chinese student in the university at Pekin was referred to the missionary department. At 4 P. M. under the charge of Mrs. Stella H. Burt, superintendent of Junior Leagues, the rully of Junior Leagues, the rully of Junior Leagues, the rully of Junior Leagues was held, an interesting programme being rendered, closing with brief remarks by W. H. Warren, who commended the enterprising spirit of the Junior Leagues.

With a single exception all the Rivereiw Cemetery.

SILK DRESSES

In all colors now on sale at Le Palats Royal, \$75 Washington street.



We have no hesitancy in pro-nouncing the lot we place on sale tomorrow to be the best plano values ever given in Portland. A comparison will quickly prove this "to be a sale without equal or prece-dent." These bargains are worth coming a hundred miles to investigate.



miles to investigate.

Now Worth
\$105 ... \$225
\$142 ... \$250
\$155 ... \$300
\$172 ... \$325
\$220 ... \$355
\$Cash or Small Payments.

Don't wish for a pianobuy it, and pay for it by industrious and turifty saving of a part of your unnecessary expenditures. You will soon have the piano paid for without feeling the cost, especially when you actually save about one half the price, which you can do if you get here before these beare all taken. Early comers get best choice.

GRAVES MUSIC CO. Moved to 111 Fourth St.

Just north of Washingto

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The Old Reliable **Chicago Dentists**

Have stood the test of time



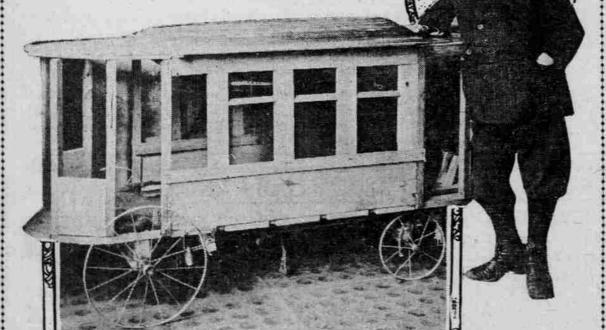
This office is equipped with all the latest appliances and formulas for de-ing high-class work.

OUR PRICES

22-K Crown \$5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth \$5.00
Logan Crown \$3.50 to \$6.00
Logan Crown \$3.50 to \$6.00
Best Rubber Plate \$8.00
Alluminum Lined
Plates \$10.00 to \$15.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Gold Fillings \$2.00 and up
Vegetables Vapor used only by us for
Painless Extracting 50c

PAINLESS DENTISTS

COR. 6TH AND WASHINGTON.
Be sure you are in the right office.
Fady attendant.
Phones Main 3880, A 5346.



Henry Breske, 13 years old, and "fond of making things," is the designer, manufacturer and owner of a new and original species of aniomobile. It is rather startling to meet a machine that seems to combine the most interesting features of the ordinary streetcar, auto and river steamer in one glorious though diminutive whole; especially when the entire contrivance is only about 3 feet high, 5 feet long and 2½ feet wide, and runs gaily at good speed down the middle of Fifth street, threading its way through the traffic without visible chauffeur or motive agency. The fact is, however, that the machine is just large enough to contain Henry, lying prone but comfortable on a blanket pad. There is an ingeniously concealed door for his exits and entrances, and inside there are levers and cranks and things which somebow make the machine go, but "not like an ordinary Irish mail," as Henry proudly states. There is a warning gong, too, in a cigar-box wood case. It started out in life as an alarm clock effectively got it "in a trade" with another boy, and premoted it to its present honorable position. It became nervous while being photographed for The Oregonian and went off with a whiter which preclaimed its humbler origin.

Henry lay awake nights thinking out his machine and put it together and tore it apart several times before it suited him. It isn't one of those autos that cost a fortune, however. Much of the material was "traded." though the wheels and axles had to be paid for in hard cash. The windows were once parts of an old fly screen and broken front door lights, and some of the wood came from "a boy's father who was tearing down a building." But the result is very valuable to the owner, though, like other owners, he would HENRY BRESKE'S "AUTOMOBILE."

ing down a building." But the result is very valuable to the owner, though, like other owners, he would probably sell "if he could get his price." The machine is operated by "boy" power.