FESTIVAL RULER COMMANDS GAIET

Week, Says Rex Oregonus, Is to Be Devoted to Making Strangers Glad.

ASTORIA TO SEND ESCORT

Centennial City to Convoy Ruler Up River, and Large Fleet of Portland Motor-Boat Club Will

REX OREGONUS ISSUES ROSE FESTIVAL PROCLAMATION.

To whom these presents may come, greating: Know all my Faithful and Loyal

Subjects, that we, the King, Com-mand you to banish Duil Care for the Entire Week of Rose Festival and to make of Thursday, June & a Special Holiday.
It is mandatory that you bedeck

vourselves in gavest artire and participate in all the Festivities given in my name and in honor of the happy return of the Beauteous Rose,

Queen of Flowers.
Let joy be unconfined
for this glorious golden day,
While hovers of pretilest flowers
Hold undisputed sway. re with deep affection,

Imperator. REX OBEGONUS, King of the Festival. Figned and sealed this 20th day of May, A. D. 1911.

itex Oregonus, king of the Rose Festival, yesterday sent his first word of greeting to his loyal subjects who are awaiting his coming here for a week's reign beginning Monday, June 5. The gay old menarch who is to pre-side over the amusements and pastimes of the fifth annual floral celebration. clares in his proclamation that he desires everybody to give up all seri-ous duties for the six days and to join hands in having a good time and in en-terialning the strangers within the

city's gates.

He also asks that one day of the week. Thursday, June 8, which will be one of the biggest days of the Festival, be set apart as a civic holiday, so that all the workers may have an oppor-tunity to take part in the functions that have been prepared.

Astoria to Give Escort.

Rex Oregonus will have a royal welcome when he arrives up the river from Astoria under escort of a convey of vessels and many kinds of pleasure craft furnished by the Astoria Centen-Refore he arrives to assume his mial. Herore he arrives to assume his sway he will be greeted by a large fleet of beats under the auspices of the Fortland Motor Hoat Club, which is to have full charge of all the marine events, including the king's welcome. the series of races, the parade and the fireworks at night.

Concerning the elaborate arrange-ments which the club has made, Secretary Cooper has sent a letter to Presi-dent Hort of the Rose Festival, an-nouncing the acceptance of the offer to turn over the aquatic programme to the club, and has outlined the fol-

lowing programme for June 5: Morning—Arrangements will be made to receive Rex Oregonus, escort him with parade of decorated boats to street, arriving there in time to view the parade and land him at exactly noon.

Racing programme, cona point between Burnside and Morrison bridges, around a buoy set between Inman-Poulsen and Portland Lumber Company Mills, then down through the city around a busy opposite Portland Flour Mill to place of beginning. This will enable the public to view all the

Night-All boars to meet north of Night—All boars to meet north of Steel bridge, form in line according to number, and proceed alowly to the Oaks. All beats to be filluminated. A harge will be towed at head of pro-cession for fireworks. Secretary Cooper submits the pro-gramme and says it will be sent to consider clubs and independent boat owners. The prizes will be decided on later. The members are enthusiastic.

The members are enthusiastic says Mr. Cooper, and the club is pre-pared to entertain all outside boat crews coming here.

King to Meet Subjects.

Immediately after the King has arrived he will be excerted to a suite of rooms in one of the prominent hotels and until Tuesday night he will mingle with the crowds at his pleasure, to be formally welcomed by the big electrical Huminated float parade typifying the Oregon country. "A Land of a Thousand Wonders." In this procession through the streets he will ride in the

through the streets he will ride in the leading float built to represent a gorgeous throne in Fairyland. It is said at Festival headquarters that new proclamations concerning the King's coming and his pleasure during his brief reign will be forthcoming from Oregonus. These proclamations will be made through the daily papers and will keep all his subjects informed as to the royal wishes and decrees by

as to the royal wishes and decrees by which they are to be guided. Who the king is will remain a mys-tery until he decides to make his iden-tify known during some one of the pub-

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. C. Gilds, a rancher of xambill, is at the Lenox.

H. A. Nelson, an attorney of Albany, is at the Perkins.

D. D. Knox, a merchant of Cottage Grove, is at the Perkins. J. B. Hunt, a fruitraiser of Hood River, is at the Perkins.

Earl Hartman, a real estate man of Silverton, is at the Perkins,

Charles Gordon, an attorney of Safem. is staying at the Perkins

Dr. Harry A. Littlefield, of New-berg, is registered at the Cornelius. J. F. Stelver, a retail merchant of Salem, is registered at the Cornelius. Frank Spirile, a prominent attor-ney of Astoria, is registered at the im-

and Mrs. Goetz are staying at the

H. S. Moore, a business man of Sa Francisca and, his wife are at the

Charles E. Herron and D. B. Patterson, real estate men of Vale, are at the Oregon.

August Hornecker, general mer-

chant of Sandy, registered yesterday

J. H. Chambers, a retaller of Cottage Grove, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Oregon.

H. S. Wilcox, a business man of Omaha, Neb., and his wife and daugh-er are at the Bowers. W. C. Hawk, a physician of Bay City, Or., and Mrs. Hawk registered yesterday at the Perkins.

yesterday at the Perkins.

W. D. Plue and H. H. Howard, timbermen of Rainier, Or., were registered at the Imperial yesterday

L. A. Loomis and C. A. Loomis, retired capitalists of Nahcotta, Wash, are registered at the Imperial.

P. H. Moore, who is building a new hotel at Ontario, Or., was among yesterday's arrivals at the Imperial.

George H. Foersel, a business man of

George H. Foersel, a business man of Scattle who is interested in a flour manufacturing plant, is at the Lenox. E. D. Ressier, of Corvallis, a mem-ber of the faculty of the Oregon Agriultural College, registered yesterday at the Imperial.

Dr. Harriet C. Comstock, of Kansas City, Mo., has decided to locate in Portland. She is at the home of her brother, E. R. Connic.

William G. MacRae, formerly sport-ing editor of The Oregonian, who has been ill at the Good Samaritan Hos-pital for several months, is reported

to be improving slowly but surely.

Hugh H. Herdman Jr., principal of the Washington High School, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan Hospital last week, is convalescing rapidly and it is anticipated that he will be able to leave the hospital in a week or ten

CHICAGO, May 20. - (Special.)-forthwestern people registered at the

from Portland—A. J. O'Brien, G. W. Parbot, at the Congress; Mr. and Mrs. C. Graves, at the Northern.
From Salem—Charles A. Park, at the

CHICAGO, III., May 20 .- (Special.)-Folday:
Portland—At the Great Northern, Mr.
and Mrs. A. G. Churchley, Miss Greta
Churchley, Miss Gertrude Churchley,
Klamath Falls—At the Auditorium, Mr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 20.—(Special.)—Portland arrivals at the Palace Hotel were F. W. Farrington, Y. A. Kindred, A. L. Peter, Dr. George M. Horton.

nd Mrs. W. H. Mai

WILSON LIKES PROJECT

New Jersey Governor Advocates Auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, before leaving the city Friday night for Scattle, addressed a letter to C. B. Merrick, chairman of the Auditorium campaign committee, express-ing the hope that Portland would be successful in building an auditorium. The communication reads:

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I have been greatly interested in what I have heard of the plans for an auditorium in Portland.

From what I have observed in other cities the establishment of a public auditorium provides an invaluable means of bringing the people into touch with the best music, and most stimulating thought. It also constitutes a civic railying center for large movements of every kind.

I sincerely hope the efforts to get one for Portland will be successful.

"I am much interested in the audi-

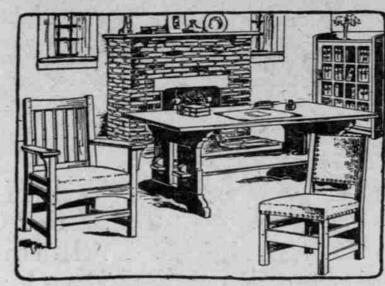
"I am much interested in the audi-torium movement especially from a religious standpoint," said Governor Wilson today. "Supposing Cardinal Wilson today. Supposing Cardinal Gibbons should come to Portland and the Catholics here desired to show him unusual respect and consideration, that the people en masse could meet him and see him and hear him, where could they take him? There is no place in the city. Your Armory would ot hold even an ordinary number out of the multitude that might desire to

dinal Gibbons, but with any other prominent man I understand that when Colonel Roosevelt was here some time ago that there were more people time ago that there were more people turned away than those admitted to the Armory. Now to me that is unfortunate. The people become better citizens by listening to the speeches of men who give forth thought which does good. So it is that an auditorium does good. So it is that an auditorium to the speeches are given by the relief of the speeches are given by the relief of the speeches and the speeches are given by the relief of the speeches a of men who give forth thought which does good. So it is that an auditorium in a large city has be necessity. If Portland expects to be-come one of the great places in the country it must begin right away. I am giad to hear that the people are in favor of the auditorium for it is to their personal advantage and well-be-

The growth of the movement for an auditorium during the last 10 days has been marked. The plan has been in-dorsed by 10 organizations. At a re-cent meeting the East Side Business Men's Club approved the \$600,000 bond issue and the Manufacturers' Associa-tion has appointed a committee to co-operate with the auditorium cam-

The Montavilla Heard of Trade will meet Monday night in the hall on Villa avenue and East Seventy-sixth street to discuss the proposed auditor)um. A speaker from the Commercial Club will address the meet-

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Size 9x12 feet, from\$17.50	to	\$22.50

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In preparation for the Summer season, we have brought out a large number of inexpensive but exclusive drapery fabrics for bungalow, Summer house or beach cottage. They include new Reps, Crashes, Scrims, Chintzes and novelty weaves. Many are plain; some are prettily figured.

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SUIT FOR OIL LANDS WORTH \$250,000,000 IN VIEW.

Special Assistant Attorney-General, Back From Washington, to Take Up California Case.

Returning by way of California from Washington, D. C., where he held a conference with Attorney-General Wickersham, Special Assistant Attorney-General Townsend said yesterday that he is making active preparations to begin for the Federal Government a suit to recover 1250,000,000. ernment a suit to recover \$250,000,000 worth of all lands, situated in Kern County and adjoining counties of Call-fornia, from the Southern Pacific Com-

The Government's complaint will de The Government's compaint will de-mand return of the lands on the ground that the original grant to the railway company specified the excep-tion of mineral lands. Oil lands are classed as mineral lands. The land in recover from the original grant

Mr. Townsend will make a trip to Alaska next Summer with a corps of geologists to glean information relative to the value of the coal fields of that territory, particularly those in the Seward and Katalla regions. He will leave Particularly in a week or ten the Seward and Katalia regions. He will leave Portiand in a week or ten days for North Carolina, where coal land cases are being prosecuted against the Guggenheims, and later will go to Chicago to assist in the arguments in the Alaska syndicate cases. On his return from Alaska, he will, according to present plans, resume the prosecution of the men under indicting to present plans, resume the prosecution of the men under indict-ment in connection with Alaska coal lands in Seattle and Spokane.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28.-(Spe cial.)-John H. Elwell, who was elected guilty before Judge Gantenbein yes-grand chancelior of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Washing-ton, is a resident of Vancouver, where he has lived since-1857. He is a mem-ber of Vancouver lodge No. 6 Knights

of Pythias, and in 1997 was elected to the office of inner guard of the Ta-coma grand lodge. In 1998 he was elected to the higher office of grand master at arms at Walla Walla, grand prelate in 1909, and vice-grand chancellor in Seattle in 1910. He is now holding the highest office in the grand lodge in the State of Washington.

COMMERCIAL ART SHOWN Circle A Club's Exhibit to Have Educational Value.

Beginning next Monday and contin-uing until June 3, the Circle A Club, a new Portland art organization, will hold its third exhibition, which this time is to be an exhibition of commer-cial art. While there will be on dis-play some fine work of America's best illustrators and designers, the exhibition contains mostly the products of Portland artists. The main object of exhibition is to show to public in gen-eral the class of work that is being

done by Portland firms and artists.

Besides having an exceptional interest for all directly concerned, the exhibition has an important educational value, as it gives an opportunity to see and understand the various com-plicated processes employed to produce Illustration photographs, color pro-

esses, etc. The exhibition includes the book and magazine covers, illustrations, newswork engraving labels, advertising, sign work, show cards and real estate news. The Circle A Club extends an invitation to all to visit the exhibition room in the Labbe build-ing, Second and Washington streets, where the exhibition is open to the public every day, Sunday included, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., until June 3. Pastors Qualify for Cupid.

That they might legally perform marriage ceremonies, in accordance with the provisions of a new law which went into effect yesterday, 105 ministers registered their credentials with County Clerk Fields yesterday. Smith Pleads Guilty, Fined.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith pleaded guilty before Judge Gantenbein yes-terday, afternoon to two indictments charging him with selling intoxicat-

SOLOISTS ARE ENGAGED

METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE STARS TO SING AT OAKS.

Fischer Zarad, Alice Desmond, Joseph Mann and Saul Roselle Will Augment Pelz Band.

The opening of the Oaks Amusement Park next Saturday, May 27, will introduce to the people of Portland a quartet of singers, two of each sex, who have scored splendid hits at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, during the season just closed. They are Mme, Fischer Zarad, dramatic soprano; Miss Alice Desmond, contraits; Joseph Mann, tenor, and Saul Roselle, baritone. These soloists will appear as auxiliaries to the Oaks Park band, which will be under the directorship of Phillip Pels, a noted Russian bandmaster. Part of this musical aggregation is being recruited from Portland musicians, but the soloists and leaders are being imported from Europe. The engagement of the Metropolitan Opera House sing-The opening of the Oaks Amusement

ported from Europe. The engagement of the Metropolitan Opera House singers is for 10 weeks. They will appear at the open air matinee and evening performances to be given at the park by the Pels band.

Mme. Zarad is an especially noted singer. Two years ago she toured the Middle West states with a grand opera company, and received flattering press notices in every city. A leading Mem-phis, Tenn., daily paper said of her: "Madame Zarad sang Sibyl last night

"Madame Zarad sang Sibyl last night and will sing Santuzza today. She is another young singer, but music lovers who will attend the matinee this afternoon are forewarned that they will hear Santuzza sung with rare musical talent. Mme. Zarad sang Azucena in Il Trovatore, and veteran critics admit that the part has not, in current recollection, been sung as well as this young woman sang it Thursday night. Last night, as Sibyl, she did not have extended opportunities, but she welcomed each and responded artistically to both the histrionics and the demand of the score."

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Saul Roselle sang during the past season in "Madame Butterfly." This was his second season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Joseph Mann scored with New York audiences with his singing in "La Tosca," "La Boheme," and other standard operas. Alice Desmond, the contraito, has been credited by New

York critics with splendid work in "Delilah and Samson" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Another attractive open air feature will be James E. Hardy, the world's renowned high wire artist, the only man, except Blondin, who ever crossed Niagara Falls on a wire. His feats of late years have been such as to place except Blondin, who ever crossed Niagara Falls on a wire. His feats of late years have been such as to place of late years have been such as to place him on a plane even above that which was occupied by Blondin.

The Harvey Norton Musical Comedy Company will open with light opera in the auditorium. One of the new features on the Trail will be the ostrich farm, The Harvey Norton Musical Comedy Company will open with light opera in the auditorium. One of the new features on the Trail will be the ostrich farm, the fourth to be established in America. The ostriches will arrive Tuesday or Washanday by teamer from San Diago.

Wednesday by steamer from San Diego Train Kills Rebel Recruit, ANDERSON, Cal., May 20.—Fra cisco Martinesa, a Mexican believed

SEE PIANO SALE

Announcement of Eilers Music House (now at Seventh and Alder), page 8, section 1, this paper.



The Knickerbocker

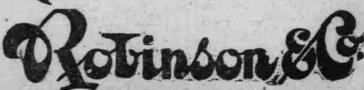
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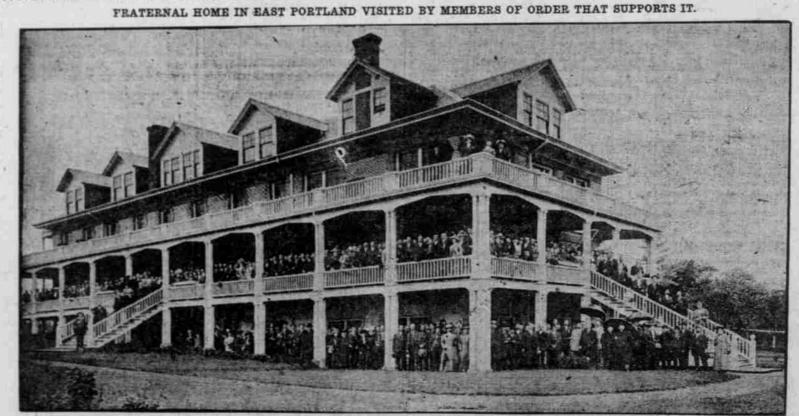
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-Photo by Shanafelt, 508 Williams avenue REBEKARS AND ODDFELLOWS AT ODDFELLOW HOME, EAST THIRTY-SECOND AND HOLGATE STREETS. Oddfellows and Rebekaha, several hundred strong, the delegates who were in the city attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Oregon.

L.O. F., and the Rebekah assembly. Wednesday visited the Oddfellow Home, East Thirty-second and Holgate streets. They found the 49 inmates of the institution in good health and spirits and everything in first-class condition. The visitors were conveyed to the home in streetcars and automobiles specially chartered for the occasion.