IEEK TO BE BUSY

Four Conventions to Meet During Rose Festival.

POSTMASTERS ARE COMING

selers. Music Teachers and Adecates of Good Roads Also Scheduled - Life Insurance Agents Will Hold Meeting.

With the jewelers of Oregon, the music teachers of the Pacific Northwest, good road advocates and the postmasters of the state holding their annual conventions in Portland in Rose Pestival week, it is apparent that it will be a busy time not only for the enterfainers but for the guests as well. It is estimated that 1969 persons will come to Portland to attend these conventions.

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The convention of the Pres'dential Postmasters' Association of Oregon will be convened in the convention half will be convened in the convention of the pres'dential processing the convention of the convention half the convention half the convention of the convention half the convention of the convention half the convention will be convened in the convention half of the Commercial Club at \$ A. M. Wednesday with B. W. Johnson, of Corvallis, presiding, and J. S. Van Winkle as secretary-treasurer. The address of relicome will be delivered by Charles B. Merrick, postmaster of Portland. Mr. Merrick will deliver a formal address on "B. S. C." What these letters mean is not announced Charles P. Grandhold, Assistant Postmaster-Genters mean is not announced. Charles P. Grandheld. Assistant Postmaster-General, of Washington, D. C. is expected to be present. Colonel F. W. Vaille, superintendent of the Thirteenth division of the United States Railway Mall Service. James O'Connel, inspector of the Spokane district, Postmasters Russell of Seattle, Stocking of Tacoma, Bush of Chehalls, Crowley of Vancouver, Wash, and W. P. Edris, of Spokans, are scheduled to deliver addresses.

Wide Range Covered.

Such subjects as efficiency, general delivery, education of the public in postal matters, postal savings banks, need of revision of postal laws and regulations, complaints, causes and remedies, first-class postmasters in fourth-class offices, relation of railway mall service to postmasters and the good of the service, will be discussed. There will be a banquet Thursday night at the Commercial Club.

The music teachers of the Northwest will hold their third annual convention in portland from Wednesday until Sat-

will hold their third annual convention in Portland from Wednesday until Saturday, and divide their time between the Taylor-street Methodist Church, Ellers Rectal Hall and the White Temple. Frank Wilbur Chace, of Seattle, organist, will be a leading figure. "Original composition day will be a feature. A banquet will be given Thursday night. G. F. Johnson, Mrs. Herman A. Heppner, Mrs. Alice Brown Marshall, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Claude Madden, of Seattle, Ralph Hoyt and Luck K. Cole, of Seattle, will respond to toasts. The manuscript concert will given in Ellers Hall Friday after

The Oregon Retail Jewelers' Asso ciation will meet in the Commercial Club on Monday and Tuesday. Among those present will be Charles T. Hig-ginbotham, of South Bend, Ind.; E. C. McKeen, of Waltham, Mass., and B. E. Chapman, of Elgin, Ill.

Road Conference Scheduled.

The good roads meeting will be a senference of directors and officials of the Oregon Association, recently organised, and the promotion committee of the Commercial Club.

In addition to these will be the first annual convention of the Commission Life & Trust Company agents. Delegates will assemble in this city on Monday. June 5, from all over the Pacific Northwest, representing the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho. The convention will open at 11 o'clock Tuesday forencon, the Facific Northwest, representing the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho. The convention will open at 11 o'clock Tuesday foremon, with S. P. Lockwood, general manager, presiding. Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the principal events will be delivered immediately after the an address by President W. M. Ladd, an address by the general manager, S. P. Lockwood, and a banquet at 6:30. Among the principal events will be an address by President W. M. Ladd, an address by the general manager, S. P. Lockwood, and a banquet at 6:30 P. M. Thursday at the Commercial

BISHOP ROWE IS HERE He Goes to Washington to Plead for Relief of Indians.

Right Rev. Rowe, bishop of the diocese Right Rev. Rowe, bishop of the diocese of Alaska, is on his way East to induce the Government at Washington to better the conditions of the Alaskan Indians, who are reported to be in a state of constant hunger, illness and disease, and is stopping in Portland during the Rose Festival. Conditions have been observed by the minister after a trip on anowshoes over 1000 miles into the interior of Alaska.

The Indian population of the northern

terior of Alaska.

The Indian population of the northern territory, according to Bishop Rawe, has been reduced one-third during the past it years, through the aggression of the white man, whisky and disease. Schools, says Bishop Rows, are the only things hat the Government has pullt for the odian and, in the condition of ignorance and hunger, which is a part of his life, the Indian is unable to use the schools.

Is the Council Trustworthy?

What is commonly known as the petitive paving amendment to the city charter, which will be voted on next Monday, is antagonistic in its servisions to the central idea of comssion form of government

mission form of government.
Fortiand does not now have the com-mission form of government, but one of the chief virtues of its present char-ter and one which in purpose would be preserved by a commission charter is the fixing and concentrating of respon-sibility in the letting of street-im-provement contracts.

The Council now merely has a part

the Council now mercay has a part in instituting improvement proceedings. The improvement potitions signed by the property-owners to be benefited specify the kinds of paving material desired; bids are called on that kind of pavement by the Council, and the Executive Board awards the

So the question involved is this: Shall the right of the property-owners to select the character of pavement to be laid and the right of the Executive Roard to award the contracts be taken away and both be vested wholly in an openly distructed body?

The compellive raying amendment

The competitive paving amendment does not require the Council to let street-improvement contracts to the howest bidder, but to the "lowest re-sponsible bidder." This word "re-sponsible" would give the City Council discretionary powers that could read-lly be turned to graft.—Oregonian Edi-torial, June 1.—(Paid ad.)

Ty Cobb Is Father Again.

DETROIT, June 3.—A second heir to the estate of Ty Cobb, champion bat-ter of the American League, arrived at the Cobb home yesterday. The last addition is a nine-pound girl



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Elaborate Plans Made for State Convention.

Banquet and Evening at Oaks, a Well as Discussions of Matters of Importance to Profession, Included in Programme.

The 18th annual convention of the Oregon State Dental Association, which opens in Portland tomorrow at the North Pacific Dental College, Fifteenth and Couch streets, will be de-voted to a general discussion of den-tistry in all its phases. A much more elaborate and extensive programme than in previous years has been pre-

the reports of committees, which are the first things on the programme for tomorrow morning.

Among those who will take prominent parts in the convention, which continues till Thursday night, are: A. C. Wagner, William Cavanaugh, A. Stratton, Arthur W. Chance, A. S. Esson, E. A. Myers, Clyde Mount, M. C. Holbrook, E. C. Moreland, H. C. Fixott, W. A. Cummings, B. E. Loomis, L. A. Wells, C. M. Harrison, Treve Jones, M. M. Bettman, F. G. Hart, J. D. Sheehan, Jean Cline, A. G. Brock, B. H. Gulick, W. Claude Adams, C. V. Luther and J. C. Tamiesie.

The annual banquet of the state so-

The annual banquet of the state society takes place at the Portland Hotel tomerrow night. On Tuesday night the Portland Dental Society will entertain the members of the state so-ciety at the Oaks. Special arrange-ments have been made with Manager Content of the park

Cordray of the park.

W. Claude Adams, George H. Wardner, W. P. Tillman, J. W. McMichael and M. C. Harris, contained in an elaborate programme which they have issued. DISPENSARY IS HELPFUL Many Hundred Patients Treated in Past Four Months. Showing a total of \$72 people treated during the four months of February, March, April and May, the free dispensary maintained by the People's Institute and the University of Oregon Institute and the University of Oregon has issued a report for the four months and for two months' work in tubercu-losis. There were 665 new patients treated, 207 old patients, and the total number of treatments given totalled 1663. The greater number were in sur-gical clinics. Thirteen operations are gical clinics. Thirteen operations are included in the list. In the two months' work of the tuberculosis division, 36 patients were treated, 99 serum treatments given and 159 visits made to the clinic. Nurses of the division made 142 visits to homes. Besides the treatments given, 454 quarts of milk and 92 dozen eggs were given out. The tuberculosis division is under the direction of the Visiting Nurse Association. Both in-CALIFORNIA EXPERTS COME Visiting Nurse Association. Both in-stitutions are for the use of those who are unable to purchase medical aid. Valentine Pritchard is director.

Police Begin Campaign Against Of-

STRIDENT HORNS TO GO

fending Auto Drivers.

Raucous horns must go, say the po-lice, who have begun arresting every automobile driver carrying a warning signal that may be considered to give a sound of "a distressing nature or such as will tend to frighten persons on the street."

One of those arrested and in court

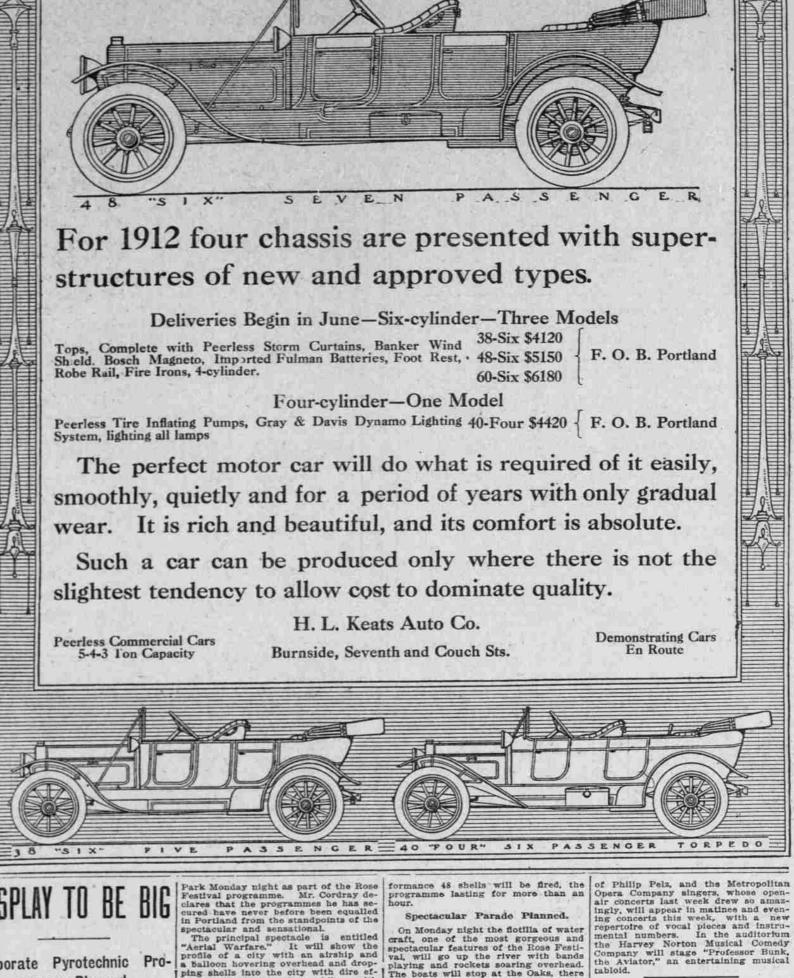
yesterday was Captain R. S. Greenleaf, ex-County Assessor, who promised the court that he would dispense with the screeching horn on his machine here-

Milton E. Frohman did not think that his signal was offensive and tooted it in the street below the sta-tion for the information of Judge Taz-well. The court was in doubt and Like treatmen was accorded to Hannah J. Connell and L. T. Hodson. Apdrew R. Porter, a contractor, remains to be heard. Repetition of the offense will call forth

Auditorium Friends to Rally.

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The final raily of the campaign committee of the auditorium project will be held tonight in the X. M. C. A. Professor Frederick W. Goodrich will provide the music, and C. B. Merrick will preside. There will be addresses by Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, M. N. Dana, W. D. Fenton and W. C. Bristol. The issuance of bonds will be discussed, and facts pertaining to the cost of construction of auditoriums in other cities, as well as the financial results of their operation, will be presented. of their operation, will be presented. Dr. Wetherbee will describe various auditoriums which he visited on his trip to the Middle States and the Atlantic Coast.



Elaborate Pyrotechnic Pro-

OAKS WILL BE THE SCENE

Principal Spectacle, to Be Called "Aerial Warfare"-Shells in Colors, Musical Rockets and Many Other Attractions Set.

"We hope to make this such an instructive session that you will come next year," is the statement of the programme committee, consisting of

gramme Planned.

The attraction which Manager Cor-

in Portland from the standpoints of the spectacular and sensational.

The principal spectacle is entitled "Aerial Warfare." It will show the profile of a city with an airship and a balloon hovering overhead and dropping shells into the city with dire effects. Suddenly antomobiles with guns mounted on them fiash into the picture. The rapid-fire guns are trained on the air craft and the shot and shell which pour forth soon effect. and shell which pour forth soon effect the destruction of the airships "Looks and sounds like the real thing," is the way W. H. Willson, of Los Angeles, the man who is staging the displays, describes this feature.

Set Pieces Varied.

Other set pieces are "The Noble Red Man," showing an Indian in feathers and war paint, who draws a bow and brings down an owl from a tree 100 yards distant; "The Constellation Device," a beautiful grouping of revolving, ever-changing meteors of dazzling brilliance; "Wireless Pyrotechny," a beautiful succession of magnesium dots and explosive dashes; "Arctic Picture," portraying a reindeer drawing a sleigh through falling snow; "The Loco portraying a reindeer drawing a sleigh through falling snow; "The Loco Wheel," described as the craziest fireworks device extant; "The Dove Cote," to and from which flery doves fly.

There will be shown volleys of union repeater shells in colors of red, white and blue, musical rockets, tentacled monsters in the sky, velleys of emeralds, diamonds and jewels of various kinds of unique settings, thunder and lightning shells, clowns, batteries of golden feathers, the new military searchlight shells, volleys of cobras, Jacob's ladder shell, rockets with parachutes and many others. At each per-

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o be greeted with the pyrotechnic dis-lay described. Two scows, one 159 eet long, have been placed in the river a front of the Oaks for the set pieces and the mortars.

The Oaks Park band, under direction

Until within a few years travelers from Europe or America seldom used Japanese steamers. Today many choose them in pref-erence to others, because of the good food cleanliness and service and the unvarying courtesy shown to patrons.

Wearing Trusses Like These

COMFORT

No Need To Let Torturing Beits, Elastic Bands, Springs or Leg-straps Make Your Life Miserable.

craft, one of the most gorgeous and spectacular features of the Rose Festival, will go up the river with bands playing and rockets soaring overhead. The boats will stop at the Oaks, there to be greeted with the pyrotechnic display described. Two scows, one 159 feet long, have been placed in the river in front of the Oaks for the sat places.

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This remarkable book-cloth-bound, 82 pages, 20 separate articles and 19 photographic pictures—took us 40 years to write —took us that long to find out all the facts we've put in it—facts never before made public. facts we've put in it—facts never before made public.

It explains just why ordinary trurees make life miserable for everybody who wars them—just why they do little or no good, even when drawn so tight you can scarcely stand to keep them on—how they squeeze the rupture, often causing strangulation—how they often bring on heart disorders, stomach trouble, etc.—how wearing them is simply slow suicide.

It explains why drugstores should no more be allowed to sell trusses than a schoolhoy would be allowed to perform an operation.

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Our free book explains why rupture is bound to get wore all the time unless con-

Get Well Wille Working.

Our free book explains why rupture is bound to get worse all the time unless constantly kept from coming out—just as a broken bone can't knit unless the parts are held securely together.

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tured the world has ever known—is guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out or ne charge—
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