# FESTIVAL ENDS IN

Tens of Thousands See Close of Reign of Rex Oregonus, Who Is W. C. Bristol.

UNBOUNDED

Portland's 1911 Celebration With Balmy Skies, Abundance of Roses and Innumerable Throngs Is Best in City's History.

Portland's annual Ross Pestival ended last night with a happy multitude of 200,000 people jamming the streets of the downtown district in unrestrained galety.

After seeing the brilliant electrical pageant that sped the departing Fesval king on his way, the vast crowds set about the business of merry-making in earnest and drained the fullest

been staged the crowds did not turn at once for home. Eather they paraded the brightly-illumined streets in the refreshing care-free spirit of the hour.

There are those who contend the crowds of last night were the biggest of the festival. As to that there can be no way of knowing for certain. At all events it was a turnout to compare with that mighty concourse of Tues day night, when the festival king passed through the city in triumphal procession with a wondrous illuminated

### Multitudes See Parade.

The mere fact that almost everyone had seen the night pageant seemed only to heighten the interest in that event Along the full seven-mile course of the column there was a solid embankment of people. The grandstand at the postoffice block was crowded to capacity and thousands were turned away.

It was a fitting climax to a week of prodigal entertainment. The floats of the pageant were seen in all their magnce. 10,000 incandescents of every hus being woven into the fanciful crestions that retold in symbol Oregon's matchless story of riches and beauty.

Hours before the scheduled time of parade the crowds began assembling. And it was a crowd that had caught the real Fastival infection. Most everyone was equipped with a horn or bell or other device for the creation of sound. The noises of the merry thousands rose to a bediam of sound before the somewhat belated electrical suits moved off. Then the din of horns, bells and whistles gave way to ripples of applause, only to be renewed after the gorgeous cortege had

### Gaiety Reigns Supreme.

People of every class, condition and age joined in the gay closing frolic. Such things as position, dignity and class distinction were put aside. The cendency and awept all with its irresistible power.

thing found themselves laughing and leating and enjoying themselves under the compelling infection of public example. Men who had thought themselves ness found their energies strangely restored. People blared notay horns in one another's ears or jested with strangers or showered confettl and serpentine right and left. There was a constant jostling, shoving and bantering. to one thought of getting mad over what ordinarily might pass as minor indigni-It was an occasion of abandonment to wholesome frivolity.

### W. C. Bristol Velled Rex.

The formal ending of the Festival came with the passing of the King. who appeared on his illuminated throne in the electrical parade minus beard and hoary locks, thus disclosing the features of W. C. Bristol, of Portland. The identity of the King, when revealed, was not a complete surprise, for many had read the secret in the kingly gait of the monarch of a week. After the parade the King was relieved of his crown and gaudy raiment and relegated once more to the ranks

of ordinary citizens. The 1911 Festival will take a place in the history of great amusement sysuts. The whole week was a brilnt success, one that will linger to the memories of tens of thousands as one of the bright spots of a lifetime.
Every condition contributed to the tremendous success the Festival achieved. Perfect weather, unprecedented harvests of roses, boundless en-thusiasm and general prosperity all combined in the 1911 Festival.

## Week One of Success.

took the public interest up with a steady crescendo movement with each succeeding event until the climax was

been seen since the Lewis and Clark Exposition tell of the widespread interest that the annual feast of roses has aroused. While in past years visttors have come by thousands from Pacific Const and Northwest points, it as shown by the hotel registers during the past few days that every section of the country has been represented at this year's Rose Festival.

Most of the visitors are still in the city, apartments still being at a premium throughout the city. The except will likely begin today after the visitors, having seen the Festival, have another day in which to look over the

### TAFT DEFINES HIS POSITION

Root Amendment Opposed, Though It Violates No Agreement.

BOSTON, June 18.—"I am opposed to

That is what President Taft tele-graphed the Boston Chamber of Com-merce today, after he had read the following telegram sent him by that

following telegram sent non polythody:

"Considerable vagueness here in reference to your attitude regarding the Root amendment. We wish you would send the Chamber an explicit statement of your position. In order that we may support you. Are you opposed to the Root amendment?"

HOUSE OPPOSES ROOT PLAN

Democratic Leader Predicts Amendment Will Defeat End.

WASHINGTON. June 18.—Representative Underwood, of Alabama, who, as chairman of the House committee on ways and means, and floor leader of the majority, had the Canadian reciprocity bill in charge when it passed the House, is believed today to have expressed the general sentiment in the House when he declared that he was unalterably opposed to the Root amendment.

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"I certainly am opposed to the Root amendment," said Mr. Underwood, "and I hope the Senate will not pass it. We don't want the bill to go to conference with the provision because it will endanger the ratification of the act at this session of Congress."

If the Senate should pass the bill with the Root amendment included, it seems certain from Mr. Underwood's statement that it would not be accepted by the House and that it would be difficult to agree to a conference report.

HOUSE HEARS ARGUMENT BY HENRY GEORGE, JR.

Representative Francis, of Ohio, Opposes Reduction in Duty on Raw Wool as Dangerous.

WASHINGTON. June 10.—The de-claration of Representative Henry George, Jr., in favor of single taxation and the government ownership of rail-roads, and the opposition of Represen-tative Francia, of Ohio, Democrat, to any reduction of the duty on raw wool, were the features of today's debate of the Democratic wool tariff in the House of Representatives.

Mr. George followed a plea for the taxation on the unearned increase in

Mr. George followed a plea for the taxation on the uncarned increase in land values with a statement that he believed the country would come to public ownership of public utilities. He was asked how the principle of single taxation of lands would reach the great railroad corporations.

"The railroads should be treated as public highways." said Mr. George. "I believe they should be placed in the liands of the public along with the telegraph and telephone. We must have them in our civilization, and we cannot have adequate permanent competition in them.

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"Adequate taxation of the idle lands of the country, on the other hand, will break the monopoly of all the great trusts. Their true control lies in the lands they hold, and which they force to lay idle."

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Representative Francis, of Ohio, fawored a lower duty on manufactured
woolens, but said a lowering of the
duty on raw wool would wipe out the
sheep industry of the United States.
Representative Tribble, of Georgia,
Democrat, favored the pending Democratic bill to reduce all wool and
woolen duties.

### ADVENTISTS HOLD SESSION

Tents Erected at Forest Grove to Accommodate 500 Members.

FOREST GROVE. Or., June 16.—
(Special)—The Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon have gathered here to the sumber of 500 for their annual conference and campmeeting. The tents are pitched in the Naylor Grove. A huge pavilion accommodating 150 people has been erected and services are held there daily.

The tents are pitched with symmetry and the appearance of the campground is unusually attractive. Leading ministers of the denomination are on the programme. The large choir is directed by Principal J. L. Kay, of Laurelwood Academy, near Gaston.

### VOTING INTEREST IS KEEN

Walla Walla Registration Surpasses Former Record.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 10.— (Special.)—City registration books for

### E. M. F. DECORATED AUTOMOBILE AWARDED SPECIAL PRIZE.

PORTLAND, Or., June 10.—(To the Editor.)—The judges of Wednes-day's Automobile Parade believe that they have unintentionally dons the E. M. F. Company, who exhibited the beautiful engine in the parade, an injustice by not considering them when the prime were awarded. This happened because none of the Judges saw the E. M. F. Company's entry during the para though they made four trips up and down the line so as to take in the parade thoroughly. They did, however, got just a gitingee of this entry as it was being brought to the start-ing point. A silver cup having beat donated by the J. C. English Company for the most unique and original entry, the committee takes pleasure in presenting it to the E. M. F. Company, realising that it is just by such public interest that the Fos-tival can be successful.

Very truly yours, ROBERT KROHN,

the primary election closed this aircrnoon. Yesterday was the higgest day
in the history of registration at the
City Clerk's office. Bit having signed
the books. The total number registering is 3511, the largest on the records.
Interest is increasing and from the
larger number of voters the final outcome is in doubt. The large number
of women voters lends complication to of women voters lends complication to the election results.

### Colorado Official Wants Help.

SALEM, Or., June 10 .- (Special) .-Adoption of the initiative and referen-dum in Colorado has elicited a cali for help from Ben Griffith, Attorney General of that state. Griffith says that he is not familiar with the forms that he is not familiar with the forms of petitions or other parts of the law and asks the Secretary of State of Oregon to give him help, as an election is to be held soon, and he is pursled as to just what to do.



## Inexpensive Furnishings

Don't assume that good furniture is necessarily expensive, or that you must pay extravagant prices for well-made, distinctive and harmonious homefurnishings. TLet us show you what can be done with whatever amount you want to spend, and how attractive and comfortable and out-of-the-way your living-room or dining-room or bedroom can be made with a very limited appropriation.

For the living-rooms, for example, we offer fine Wilton Brussels or Scotch Art Rugs in private patterns and special colorings ranging from \$17.50 to \$45.00 for the 9x12 size. Living-room walls may be govered with inexpensive imported papers, or tinted. For the windows, new Serims or Net. from 25c to \$1:00 a yard, with hangings of Craftsman fabries, Poplins, Silks or the unfadable Sundour fabrics, from 75c to \$2.00 per yard. The furniture may be Fumed Oak in the Craftsman or Tudor styles, inexpensive Mahogany pieces or Willow, stained and upholstered. We carry a very large assortment, in clever designs, at very reasonable prices. Chairs and Rockers—good ones—range from \$7.00 upward; Library Tables from \$16.00 up, and other pieces are proportionately priced. Beautiful Cretonne Rag Rugs for the bedroom, size 9x12, cost from \$14.50 to \$22.00. Our assortment of pretty bedroom papers will

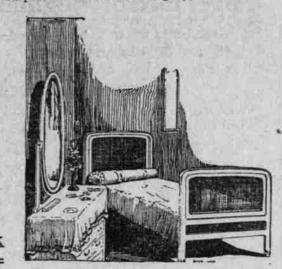
delight you; our stock of imported Cretonnes and Chintzes, ranging from 50c to \$1.25 per yard, are unsurpassed. We offer Mahogany, Circassian Walnut, Maple or Oak Dressers at prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$30.00, with other pieces in proportion. Bear in mind that this is not the ordinary cheap bedroom furniture—ugly, highly varnished and covered with cheap carving. It is plain, well-made, correct and distinctive in design, and finely finished—furniture of which you will

No matter how inexpensive your home is to be furnished, our decorative department will be glad to assist you and will devote the same care and skill and taste to the problem of making your home beautiful and harmonious that would be devoted to the

AND STARK

## J. G. Mack & Co.

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President of Peninsula Fete Gives Helpers Credit.

ROSE BATTLE IS SUCCESS

Prettiest Feature of Festival Week Made Possible by Combined Work of Business Men and Residents of District.

Officials of the Peninsula Association extend their thanks to the various individuals, firms and organizations who aided them in making their "battle of roses" on the streets of the business district Frday morang one of the most successful as well as one of the most pleasing features of the west pleasing features of the week of rev-

in speaking of it yesterday Ernest S. Dyer, president of the association,

S. Dyer, president of the association, said:

The work of the committee has been especially gratifying to each member hecause of the hard work that each individual has done in the past weeks of preparation. Probably the most pleasing aspect is that the nine members have worked in absolute accord. I feel that in justice to the men of the committee I must state that to each member is due an equal share of credit. Too much praise cannot be given to the ladies of the Peninsula from North Albina to St. Johns for their work in collecting and giving roses. Each community along the St. Johns line has given even more abundantly of choice roses than we asked and, from the reports of the rose gatherers, I judge that the integest number of roses were given by the people of St. Johns. It is this generous giving of choice blooms that has made our success possible and we heartly thank each and every rose giver on the Peninsula. Much praise is also due to the people of Renton, whose generous donations have paid from two-thirds to four-fiths of the expenses of our organization. The queen conteat, which raised \$440 from kenton and \$120 from Peninsula, provided us with over one-half our funds. The balance of approximately \$500 was raised by subscription, each section of the Peninsula giving some, but by far the largest portion coming from the factories and business houses of Ken-

ton. We however, wish to thank each and every contributor.

We wish to thank Mrs. R. D. Scheiber, who managed the campaign that ended in the election for queen of Miss Hazel Warmouth, of Kenton. It was due to her untiring and energetic work that 44.000 votes were cast for the Kenton queen. The amount of work accomplished by this one lady of the Peninsula can be appreciated from the fact that each and every vote cast for Miss Warmouth was solicited and obtained through the work of Mrs. Scheiber.

The committee, as a whole and as individuals, wish to thank Mr. McMurray, Mr. Coman and all others in authority, who made it possible for us to give away roses at the Union and North Hank stations. We wish also to thank the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for use of their cars in our rose shower parade and for the treatment of our representatives in charge of decorating cars at the Pledmont barns. Superintenden, Mann and all employers gave every aid and consideration.

Thanks are also due to the young.

Thanks are also due to the young women who officiated at the rose hooths at the depot, prominent among whom were Meadames Spies, Dyer and Agnew.

To all others who have helped us in our work the Peninsula Rose Carnival Association extends thanks.

## NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Association, San Francisco July 8-14 All teachers and others desiring to attend the N. E. A. meeting in San Francisco, should make reservations by calling at S. P. Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, Portland, Or., where a diagram of sleeping car reservations is kept. It is important that this reservation be made in order that the necessary equipment can be provided.

Negro's Appointment Brings Protest WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Protests of Oklahomans by telegraph and through Representatives McGuire and Morgan gainst the appointment of former against the appointment of former Register of the Treasury William T. Vernon, a negro, as assistant superin-tendent of the School of the Five Civiltendent of the School of the Five Civil-ized Tribes have resulted in a change in the plans. Vernon will be appointed assistant superintendent of schools in which negroes and Indians are pupils. He will not be permanently assigned to any one state, but will cover all states in which such schools are lo-cated.

## For Talking Machine Owners.

Every owner of a Victor and a Co-Every owner of a victor lumbia disc talking machine is entitled to one of the latest double-sided special publicity records free by calling at second floor. Eilers building, Sevarance of the second floor at second floor.

Rose Festival Snapped in Every Possible Way.

MOVING PICTURES SECURED

Professional and Amateur Photographers Busy at All Times and Nothing Escaped From Them. Developing Firms Swamped.

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were those on the starts of the various newspapers. They were on duty every day of the week and almost every hour of the day. Frequently it was required that they work at night. As a result many remarkable pictures were obtained and the movements of Rex Oregonus, as well as every other phase of the festival, have been reproduced for newspaper readers in accurate and realistic style.

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Scores of professional photographers were engaged in the work of telling the story of the festival in picture. Many of these made a practice of taking pictures of individuals or groups of individuals in the parades and then securing orders for the finished work. Invariably they did a lively business, as everyone is eager to have a souvenir of the festival—especially a personal souvenir. Others employed their time merely in taking pictures that they will make efforts to sell to the general public. Photographers of the various postal

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card concerns also were busy. They
have obtained a complete new set of
Rose Festival pictures and these will
do much to advertise Portland.
A moving-picture concern had a staff
of men here all week. They photo-

graphed every desirable feature of the carnival, from the time Rex Oregonus entered the royal barge down the river on Monday until he departed "in a blaze of giory" last night. Although they obtained about 10,000 yards of films. only about 3000 will be used. In preparing these pictures they pick out only the best features and the parts necessary to convey to the public mind the whole story of the greatest civic festival in history.

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But the busiest camera men were the amateurs. They were on hand every minute. Not only did they picture the King, but they snapped numerous of his subjects in typical Rose Festival attitudes.

Space did not permit the kodak flends to secure ample play on the king when he entered the city on Monday, as many had not yet caught the significance of his visit. But when he passed through the city at the head of the automobile parade on Wednesday a battery of a score of cameras was leveled at him at every point where pictures could be taken to advantage.

Many of the more attractive floats in the big parades were also the objects of repeated snapshots. The prize winners shared this distinction with the less attractive features and in this respect honors were even until after the judges' decision was announced.

Women Photographers Are Busy.

Concerns engaged in developing films for amateurs are swamped with business. No previous event in Portland's history has produced for them such a rush of work. In normal times it is possible to take an exposed film into a store and have it developed in a day, but now the picture finishers give no promises at all as to the future. Maybe it will be two days, maybe it will be three days and maybe a week before they can fill their Rose Festival orders.

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As a result, it is admitted that not as many blossoms as desired were obtainable this year, but there was a sufficient supply for all decorative and display purposes. Toward the last of the week there was quite enough.

Since the Elks are determined to get the grand lodge convention next year it has been suggested that the lodge session be combined with the Ross Festival. It is not known, however. assisted the state of the session of the combined with the Rose Festival. It is not known, however, whether such arrangement would be mutually agreeable. As an advertisement and a benefit for Portland it is likely that this would be most successful. It is probable that members the session of the session o

of both organizations will give it serious consideration. Provision for the 1912 Festival will be made at the annual meeting of the Portland Rose Festival Association in

Talking tables, and all other types talking machines, Ellers' Music

Rose Parade at Oregon City Is Success.

CHILDREN DRAW FLOATS

Many Tots March in Miniature Street Festival-Nine Classes and Numerous Special Prizes Are Awarded to Exhibitors.

OREGON CITY, June 10 .- (Special.)harvest for the amateur as well as the professional photographer.

Thousands of cameras were in use every day of the big celebration and great volumes of pictures were taken. Every feature of the parades was snapped from every possible angle and snapped from every possible angle and snapped from every possible angle and every individual, concerned with the festivities, was photographed in many and varying poses.

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LATER DATE SUGGESTED

PORTLAND TALKING OF ROSE SHOW NEXT YEAR.

Before Present Festivity Ends, Plans Are Being Outlined for Another—Week of June 11.

Although no definite arrangements have been made for holding the sixth annual Rose Festival, it already has been popularly determined that it shall take place in the week beginning June 11, 1912.

This will give the roses six additional days to mature and no doubt will result in a greatly increased supply of blossoms available for decorative and ornamental purposes.

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Section G. Class climbers, Rambiers excepted—Best eight yellow roses, one variety, Mrs. L. L. Pickens.

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Section F. L. Pickens, Section J. Pickens.

Section G. Class new roses, June 11.

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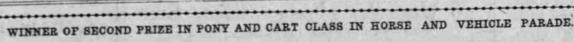
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Pickens.

Special prize for best six yellow hybrid tea roses—Mrs. S. F. Scripture.

## SEND A PIANO HOME.

See announcement, page 11, section 1, this issue, of the sale of all the exhibition intruments shown during the grand opening days of the new Ellers Music House. These are instruments of the very choicest kind, and this sale will prove of extraordinary inter-est to every musical home—out of town as well as in the city.





The above photograph shows the entry of Robert Aivey and Helen Gage, which won second prize in and cart class in the Horse and Vehicle Parade. The cart was decorated with daisies by Mrs. pony and cart class in the Horse and Vehicle Parade.