THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND. JUNE 11, 1911.



George L. Hutchin, Manager, Is Proud of Electrical Pageant, His Accomplishment -- \$32,000 Is Spent by Organization.

Rose Festival.

are at the Perkins.

J. M. Doughton, Wayne Dawson and L. J. Holmes, business men of Albany.

HAVE SO DECIDED.

of Walla Walla as Next Place

for Annual Meeting.

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Mr. Hutchin Is Designer.

The general theme for the 16 brilliant floats was conceived by Mr. Hutchin nearly a year ago. He decided that by presenting "Oregon, the Land of a Thou-sand Wonders." he could both please the Festival crowds and advertise the state and its numerous resources offerstate and its numerous resources effec-tively. He designed all the floats and secured the artists to build them. The sketches were drafted by applications with plans submitted to them be blue

A great amount of carpenter work was A great amount of carpenter work was required to construct the forms for the floats. George Truitt was foreman of the force of men flaat had charge of this detuil, upon which they worked for near-ly five months. The electrical work was in charge of Elberson L: Hutchin, whose genius and skill were responsible for many of the striking features of the floats. Over 55-001 is caldiepower lights were used.

straing restarces of the heats. Over ha-ool is-caldlepower lights were used. Modeling was done by Anton Trucken-broadt, an artificer, who has cast the designs for the Veiled prophet parades at St. Louis for many years. He also has been engaged to do similar duty at the the See Ben engaged to do similar duty at not surprise outsiders to know that they unhesitatingly voted in favor of more music, for that devoted husband's sake. Another fruitful subject of disthe Ak-Sar-Ben celebration at Omaha.

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Nearly 100 girls were seated on the doats and to provide them with costumes required unerring taste and an intimate knowledge of the details and effects of dress. Mrs. George L. Hutchin was chosen to superintend this part of the work ork Pierre L. Traglio had charge of the

papier mache work, which required a great amount of skill and hard labor.

an acknowledgment

few days of our opening. NORTHWEST TEACHERS OF ART

prise, which were so generously and new location. spontaneously bestowed upon this At no time in the past has Eilers ing May last year, and during the establishment by every caller-words Music House been in position to dem-Convention Is Ended With Selection of commendation and praise because of the truly magnificent masterpieces of the 40 different foremost piano

and organ makers and talking ma-"Would a young husband, coming to chine manufacturers, whose instruhis home after a hard day's work, and, ments we had the privilege to ex-after he is duly fed, prefer that his hibit during those opening days, and hibit during those opening days, and surprise because of the unlooked for wife should entertain him with wellextent of these new premises, the great variety of instruments on disrendered plano selections or with a learned display of algebra?" That was the principal poser

play, and the many conveniences and that was the principal power wrestled with yesterday morning at the closing meeting of the Pacific Northwest Music Teachers' Associa-tion, and, as the audience was made up of professional music teachers, it need appointments made possible by virtue of this magnificent new building. How We thank every one most heartily for the generous consideration shown this establishment during the past cussion was: Should not music stu-dents in high schools get credits on their studies? Again the affirmatives

cent new building has been attained. and best of Player Pianos, compris- ly figured of fanciest and rare woods payments.

A Walla Walla teacher said that ome music-teachers were too much A Walla Walla teachers were too much one-sided. "If some of us," he went on, "would study mathematics, we should be bet-ter able to round off corners that make us cross, irritable and fond of getting into trouble."

MILLIONS ARE USED

our indebtedness to the thousands of has been almost entirely lost track of ity is or ever will be obtainable elsewell-wishers who have honored us during these opening days, must again where. with their presence during the past be resumed. A bigger and busier We

It was delightful to hear the ex- and better Eilers Music House than pressions of commendation and sur- ever before must characterize the sible moment. Our May sales were

onstrate the correctness of its merchandising principles and the farreaching advantages it is thereby able us during June last year. The Player Pianos Reduced. to offer to the musical instrument player piano such as you would buying public than right now.

Ever since its inception it has been now \$496, and we have numerous warthe aim of Eilers Music House to fur-Pianos for less than even this low pianos, at the very lowest possible price

How thoroughly we are in position to do this now will be demonstrated upon our price tags tomorrow morning.

We shall sell each exhibition instrument! Every instrument contained in and we particularly extend our ment! Every instrument contained in thanks to the tens of thousands of the magnificent opening exhibition, all thanks to the tens of thousands of satisfied patrons of Eilers Musie House everywhere, by virtue of whose liberal patronage the success of this institution has been made possible, and the dozens and dozens of dif-used the achievement and faney-cased Upright Pianos, as well as the dozens and dozens of dif-the beautiful Baby Grands and larger Grands, and the superb plain-cased well as the dozens and dozens of dif-the beautiful baby Grands and larger Grands, and the superb plain-cased well as the dozens and dozens of dif-the beautiful baby Grands and larger Grands, and the superb plain-cased well as the dozens and dozens of dif-the achievement in Baby Grand Pianos, among them Share the beautiful baby Grands and larger Chickering Quarter Grands, and other small Grands, Deeker and the absolute cash sale price, with liberal patronage the success of this institution has been made possible, and the achievement of this magnifi-

rose each day these people would re-quire 1.500,000 flowers. These figures do not take into con-sideration the decorations in the stores, offices, homes and public places in which roses were required. An equal number were consumed in this way. While these figures are merely esti-

obtainable here now at reductions in

In Our New Salesrooms Now at Seventh and Alder Streets

many cases fully one-third less. We are going to sell every one of these instruments at the earliest posthe utmost importance to every musicloving home.

and an announcement

greater by 97 per cent than dur-Will accept old instruments in Part ing May last year, and during the Payment. Those having Pianos or Organs of greater or less worth, which ceed by more than 100 per cent the should be exchanged for some of these big record of piano-selling made by magnificent new exhibition pianos will find us willing to allow most liberally for such old instruments toward part

expect ordinarily to pay \$650 for, is are usually sold for \$250 and \$350. ranted, thoroughly dependable Player Come prepared to purchase one of these now at positively one-third less and even the finest of Chickerings and Kimballs and Deckers and Soh-mers will be found in this sale at a

As to terms of payment. We shall

With feelings of profound grati-tude we acknowledge this morning feast days are ended. Business, which lower than the same grade and qual-tude we have been showned to be the same grade and qual-tude we have been showned to be the same grade and qual-tude we have been showned to be showned by the sold for showned and there will be some for as little as \$12 and for \$10 monthly.

A good, new warranted serviceable This is an exhibition and sale of Upright Piano is now obtainable for \$5 a month, and the fancier styles may be had for \$6 and \$8 monthly.

Special to buyers from out of town. As our special contribution to those who are visiting our beautiful city, we agree to prepay freight to any railroad station or boat landing in Oregon or Washington, at these sale payment of these new ones. In this sale we have also numerous new and warranted Pianos, such as Piano now. If you are not prepared to pay the complete requisite first payment, make a small deposit to show good faith and arrange for settlement of the balance later.

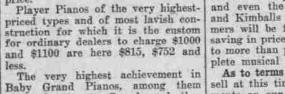
Special to purchasers of Player Pianos. A splendid music cabinet saving in price that represents enough to more than pay for an almost com-plete musical education. As to terms of navment. We shall chased during this sale. Investigate

sell at this time any of these instru- this. It means a great deal. Eilers Music House, now the Nation's largest dealers. In our new firenroof building, on Alder street, at the corner of Seventh. Headquarters for Talking Machines.

 softer fruits, peaches, plums, cherries, and berries, received the most damage from the late frosts, but their loes will not total the expected 39 per cent.
 Miller, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, Judge Morrow, bass solo; C. H. Parrish; Dr. Etta Schnauffer, Rev. Benjamin F. Young, Bertha M. Summer, Harriet Maria Leach, Mrs. J. Leach and Lou Eller Cornell. It was decided to begin another campaign.
 a source of some effective publicity by the Commercial Club, which has had a photographer taking pictures & the some show and the motor and vehicle exhibits. These pictures will be used in the making of booklets to advertise Fortland all over the United States as the Rose City. The new publicity book.

Festival Is Good Advertiser. The Rose Festival will be used as sion.

The Sin of Homeliness



day night. O. K. Jeffery and Arthur Cavill te-lieved the Festival officials of the duty of preparing the swimming carnival, which was the big feature of the pre-gramme early Friday afternoon.

Many Volunteers Aid.

Unsolicited assistance came from many sources, all of which alded in making the week one never to be forgotten in Port-land. The schedule framers of the Pa-cific Coast Haseball League so arranged it that the Portland team would be at home during the week, and this gave visiting fans opportunity to enjoy them-selves at their favorite pastime. The Hum Cubb, the tennis clubs, the goil tournament, the amatour baseball games and various events combined to make the week one of rotive pleasure. celt one of feative pleasure.

week one of feative pleasure. Although the funds available for the use of the association were not as great as these of province years, there were more demands for money. The many new features introduced were expensive, but it is believed that they have paid for themselves. tout.

themselves. "I sincerely believe that the "people feel satisfied with the results," said President Hoyt last night. "Personally, I want to thank the streetcar company for its liberal and generous attitude. It has done nobly. It gave us our himsest donation, and not only did that, but gave attacking its ablest and best many donation, and not only did that, but gave on the service of its ablest and best mon-so that the parade and all the features connected with the enterprise could be a success. We did not ask the company for a thing that we did not get. Of course, we are all glad it is over, but we redi a great deal of satisfaction in the thought that sverybody is tleased. I believe that it has been the most suc-cessful Festival we have ever held."

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. F. Anderson, of Walls Walls, is city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankei registered yesterday at the Portland. Peter Bernier, a mining man of Wal-lace, Ida. is at the Perkins.

Dr. D. F. Skene, of Salem, registered yesterday at the Cornellus.

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man of Spokane, is at the Perkins.
J. K. Statr, an attorney of Chotina, registered at the Lenex yesterday.
A. S. Ruth, a Washington State Senator, is at the Oregon from Olympia.
William Dubling, inventor of the wireless talephone, an route to Rus-

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Representatives Enjoy Banquet at Hotel Bowers.

The members of the Remington type-writer organization were entertained at a banquet of the Hotel Bowers Thursday night. H. E. Wilde, of San Francisco, superintendent of the west-ern division, was tonstemaster. The guests were I. L. Riggs, who has re-ently come from Spokane to take charge of the Portland office; E. R. Crews, of Eugene: George H. Stovall, Jr. of Bolae; C. L. Stockin, of Pen-dieton, H. T. McKensin, of Astoria; C. M. Leonard, of Salem; J. C. Elliott, G. T. Goldthwalts, Miss Elvira Apperson, Miss Etta Hollister, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss, Annie Calderwood, George E. Lamb, R. R. Shreve, Edwin Shaw, Fred Vance, Meldrum Rinerson, C. B. Waters,

CHINAMAN UNDER ARREST Charged With Crossing From Mexi-

of Portland.

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Foo. a young Chinaman was arrested the streets.
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I that Ng Ah Foo.had come over the line try. Mr. Barbour, is informant declared that Ng Ah Foo.had come over the line said that his parents live in Salem for years and had been horn there. He also said that his parents live in Salem but was utable to name a single street of any prominent white readents of the local Chinese colony, who gut up \$200 cells the arrest of the prisoner, declared that he was the young man's father. Ng Ah
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SPECIAL TO VISITORS.

It is impossible to estimate the num-ber of roses used in the Festival that brought new honor and fame to Port-land, but the figures run well up in the millions

hand, but the figures run well up in the millions. Yet a trip to the realdence districts in which all the blossoms exhibited within the week were procured would not reveal the fact that any had been plucked. The thousands of budes are still filled with beautiful and fragrant flowers and millions of buds are ready to buset into blogs.

Rowers and millions of buds are ready to burst into bloom. Portland could hold a Rowe Festival every week from June until late in the Fall and have sufficient flowers to supply the wants of all. The flowers were just a little backward this sea-son, but the bright sunshine of the early part of the week saved the situa-tion from embarrassment. In all the spectacular parades where thousands of bloseoms were required enough roses were found to supply every want. No one can determine the quantity, but George L. Hutchin, general man-ager of the Festival, declares that 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 would not be an exaggerated estimate. Meldrum Rinerson, C. B. Waters,

Millions of Flowers Used.

In the "battle of roses" participated in by five streetcar loads of Peninsula resarians on Friday morning, at least 200,000 blossions were thrown out into the street.

Good roads enthusiasts of the intermountain country will mest in conven-tion at Pocatello, Idaho, June 22-24, to organize an association along the lines of the National Association for High-

organize an association along the integr of the National Association for High-way Improvement. Delegates will be present from Utah. Montans and Idaho. T. R. Jones, of Blackfoot, Idaho, who was appointed one of the commissioners to represent the State of Idaho at the convention, was in Portland yesierday to secure information in regard to the building of macadam roads. Mr. Jones made a trip of inspection to the vari-ous road camps where county road work is being done. The movement for good roads is spreading throughout the country.' said Mr. Jones. 'I see that Oregon is wide awake on the road question now and that this state plans to bring about an effective system of highway improvement. Idaho sees the need of beer roads and the farmers, especially, are boosting for them. The forthcom-fing convention will attract many from the intermountain country. ... e also present from Oregon and Washington.'

Many to Travel Hot Sands.

Many to Travel Hot Sands. A large class of candidates will be initiated into El Kader Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, Saturday night and local Shriners are making elaborate preparations for the affair. A large number of candidates will come from points outside of Port-land. The voting on candidates will be held Friday night and the "trip arrows the hot sands" will be made Saturday night. Out-of-town candi-dates are expected to hand in their petitions by 4 P. M. Friday to B. G. Whitehouse, recorder, but local candi-dates' applications will be received at the meeting.



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