Spirit of Fair Dealing Wins Plaudits From Many of City's Guests.

GROWTH IS MARKED

Outsiders Declare Local Industrial Upbuilding Surpasses Belief. Merchants Indicate Confidence by Investments.

That the Portland Rose Pestival met That the Portland Rose restival met the expectations of its visitors and proved true to the impression given by its extensive advertising is the opinion of those who have visited Portland for the past week from all over the United States and Canada. Many will leave Standay for their homes after what is declared the most enjoyable week" to their lives.

In their lives.

The advertising that the Postival received prepared the visitors from great things, they said, and they were not disappointed. Differing features attracted different people, but the growth of the city was not neglected by the sightseers in their appreciation of the Rose Festival and some of the most impressive features, according to visitors were the many new buildings and general prosperity in the business district.

district.
T. W. Wilson of Vancouver, B. C., who was in Portland two years ago, though not at the Festival season, has nothing but praise for the Festival offerings and for the treatment accordance in the season of the season. ed him and his party

New Buildings Bewilder Visitor.

"I think the most speciacular of the parades was the electrical feature at night," said Mr. Wilson. "But all the show was good and the treatment necorded us was of the best. I was in Porlland two years ago, and the growth made me almost lose myself. The most prominent growth is in the downtown district, with its new buildings and air of prosperity. The whole whose for surrassed our expectations. downtown district, with its new buildings and air of prosperity. The whole show far surpassed our expectations, which were big, considering the fact that the Festival was extensively advertised around Vancouver and Viotoria. On the train when we left Vancouver three-fourths of the passengers were booked through to Partland for the Rose Festival. I have met many of them since and they are all as enthusiastic over it as I am."

B. P. Perkins, manager of a large dry goods store in Spokane, came Wednesday to see the Festival and investigated the commercial possibilities. He liked the city so well that he has bought a \$1000 home in Sunnyaide, and will bring his family to Portland to live, investing here in business.

East Is Far Surpassed.

East is Far Surpassed.

"There is nothing like it that I have ever seen," said Mr. Perkins. "I have been all over the East, and have seen a number of different festivals, carnivals and affairs of that nature, but they do not compare with the Portland Rose Festival. You put into it here the Western spirit, and have not the catchpenny smallness of the Eastern shows, where each feature is based upon its ability to bring money. There is such a healthy business tone to this city that o bring money. There is such a lealthy business tone to this city that am going to bring my family down ere and cettle and engage in business. Here you have the liveliest city in the Vest, and everybody in the West knows

West, and everymony in the west above it. There is a fair and open spirit in your merchants that is mighty appealing to the investor, and when I go East next Fall I intend to get three of my commercial friends in New York to come to Portland and engage in business. Your city here is the best I know,

ness. Your city new is not exemplifica-and the Festival is a good exemplifica-tion of your spirit."

R. P. Syrne, of Coignite & Co., somp manufacturers, is stopping in Portland for the Ross Festival, and will not leave for a week, staying over to see the city. for a week, staying over to see the city.

"There is no question about your Festival being great," he said. "It has features that surpass everything I have seen. I have taken in all the best shows in California and the East, and there is semething epirited about the Fortland Festival that I do not believe has been duplicated. A number of California towns specialize on roses, and have a show made up entirely of the flowers, but for good roses and general interest you have the best here of anywhere in the United States."

"House City" Is Famous.

"Rose City" Is Famous.

"Rose City" Is Famous.

"All over the East Pertiand, Oregon, Is known as the Rose City," said Isaac F. Stearns, of New York, who is taking his vacation in Portland. "When say one says Portland, the answer always is: The Rose City. Portland has been advertised more by the Rose Feetival than by any other one thins. It deserves it, too, for the Bose Feetival, in my mind, is an embodiment of the new spirit of the West which the East has been trying to copy for the past five years, and cannot.

Lester D. Butler, a pioneer of the Oregon country, but now living in Washington, has been coming to the Rose Feetival that Portland has held ever since the first little show that opened the way to the present specacle. He has been the festival grow from a small street show with hardly any visitors from outside the two states of Washington and Oregon to the time when the visitors come from all over the United States and Canada.

Crowds Reach Record.

Crowds Reach Record.

"This year's show," said Mr. Butler. "In spite of the fact, which is acknowledged, that the roses are not up to the standards of last year, surpasses all other years in number of people, enthusiasm and general effect. It is a creditable showing and keeps up the line of advance that started with the first show. I have seen every one and this is by far the best."

Many of the most interested critics

Many of the most interested critics of the festival have been the old real-dents of Portland who have come from their new places of residence to see the festival. Gossip around the hotels the festival. Gossip around the normalization of this largely on the comparison of this year's festival with that of former years and the verdict in all cases is that the show this year has been a fremendage success both to the Portland people, the visitors and the most price the old residents. iand people, the visitors and the most captions of critics, the old residents who have chosen other homes. That it has been the means of keeping several thousand people here who came merely to see the festival, is the assertion of hetel clerks, who say that the removal from hotels to residentes with the prospect of several months' residence, if not permanent location, is beginning already.

Powwatka Now Has Phone.

WALLOWA. Or. June 10.—(Special.)

—Forwarka, this county, now has telephone communication with the outside world, the Forest Service having completed a line from a farmers' line north of town to the J. A. Wood's place on Powwarka ridge, this week.

BOSTON FINANCIER WHO LAUDS PORTLAND'S ROSE



THOMAS W. LAWSON.

LAWSON IS PLEASED

Boston Financier Declares Rose Show Grand.

CITY HAS GREAT FUTURE

Famous Author Pittes Those Who Went to London to Attend Coronation Instead of Seeing Portland Festival.

(Continued From First Page.) grand possessions, Portlanders seem to be bashful.

be bashful.

I have seen the great crowds of America. England France, Germany. Italy and elsewhere, and I give you my word for it. I never saw any that could approach a clean, healthy appearance, for decent mind-your-neighbor's-rights, or for all-round make-averybody-competible, bolly good nature than those fortable, jolly good nature than those I have mingled with this week. A particularly happy impression I got was the almost total absence of "drunks"

the almost total absence of "drunks" in the big crowds. I hardly saw one, while upon a similar occasion in New York, or even Boston, one would have lamented the presence of thousands.

When I came to Portland, I knew I was to see a great, little Western city, but I never dreamed of seeing what I have seen, and in hunting material for my writings, I try to keep abreast of what is doing. I have seen as beautiful mountains, as sweet valleys and grand woods, as charming bodies of water, and almost as entrancing blooms of nature, but only one or two of each to a spot. Never have I seen them all combined and seen them all combined and "bouquetted" with flowers and real men and women that I supposed only year since my last visit here has been astounding. Her buildings now being astounding. Her buildings now being

men and women that I supposed only had existence in story books, and the whole wired with a screaming business

whole wired with a screaming business hustle that compels one to the horse-sensemess of it all. Again, I say, it is all very wonderful.

I fear the trouble with it all will be your own people will never know how far shead of the older cities Portland Is—far shead in all that goes to make an ideal big community. Once Portland finds her way to let the East know of its charming home advantages, its exquisite city life—they already know of its money-making possibilities—then Portland will shoot shead even more rapidly than in the past. Indeed, you have a magnificent future. If I were a younger man no earthly Indeed, you have a magnificent future.

If I were a younger man no earthly
power could haul, drive or tense me
back East. I would just pitch my
tent on one of your beautiful heights,
don a pair of overalls and mix in with
the only community on earth I have
ever touched elbows with that sized
up to our Boston ideal.

NAMES UNDER SCRUTINY

MONMOUTH NORMAL MAY AT-TACK PETITION.

Plan Afoot to Test Validity of Signatures on Referendum Documents on Three Bills.

That tentative plans are under way to test the validity of the referendum petitions filed against the appropriation SALEM. Or., June 10 .- (Special.)test the validity of the referendum pe-titions filed against the appropriation for the Monmouth Normal School as well as testing the University of Ore-gon referendum petitions became known here today. It is also under-stood that the referendum petitions against the Malarkey public service bill will also be tested as to their va-lidity.

That there are similar evidences of forgery and fraud found in these petitions as in the University of Oregon petitions ex-Justice Stater does not healtate to say, and while he has not been retained to test the validity of the petitions, he says he has examined a number of them and has found that there are many of the same people evidently implicated in connection with them as are connected with the alleged frauds on the University of Oregon petitions.

No new developments arose here to-day in connection with the investiga-

day in connection with the investiga-tion of the University of Oregon peti-tions, the work here being practically concluded. Evidence is now sought in other quarters. Mr. Slater sars he has not heard from his principals since Sanday, but the work of endeavoring obtain evidence leading up to se

Parkison Blames Detectives. In a statement issued last night, H. have a

Press, who filed the referendum petitions against the University of Oregon appropriations, declares that he was loaded down with fake signatures by detectives while his petitions were circulating, and that he still has the sheets hearing these in his desk. "I will vouch my personal reputation," said Mr. Parkison. "that the statement that thousands or signatures on the Eugene referendum are fraudulent is not a fact. As I have stated in the press heretofore, I know that men working through a Portland detective agency loaded me with several thousand hogus names. All of these I have in my desk.

sand hogus names. All of these I have in my desk.

"After learning that detectives were at work, as I believed, to invalidate the petition, I employed as circulators none but men with whem I was acquainted, or who were amply younched for. In addition, I personally checked all names and affidavits. Therefore, I can say that the charge of Judge Slater and his detectives is simply ridiculous.

that the charge of Judge Slater and his detectives is simply ridiculous.

"Anticipating that possibly some sleek detective would pass my investigation, and also knowing that Eugene men had said that the referendum would be killed, I secured over 12,000 signatures to the referendum personally. These, added to the 1730 names secured by others, brought the total up to over 14,000. Only \$125 were necessary."

PORTLAND'S HUM NOTED

CITY BUSIEST ON COAST, SAYS ARCHITECT.

years since my last visit here has been astounding. Her buildings now being built would be a credit to any city. "We, of San Francisco, have heard a

great deal about the Portland Ross Festival and I, for, one, have not been disappointed. Your roses are pretty, your parades gorgeous and your enter-talnment, generally, all that could be

"In Coast business realms Portland is most favorably spoken of; in fact, it is regarded as the busiest city on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles and San Francisco are busy, but Portland's building and air of business is beter."

Mr. Foulkes is a Portland boy, having been graduated from the Portland High School, completing his technical education at the Boaton Technical School, where he won distinction by winning a two year's traveling scholarship, seeing Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Foulkes will leave for San Francisco

ELKS TO KEEP FLAG DAY Lodge to Celebrate for "Old Glory" at Temple Next Wednesday.

Following the annual custom of the order, Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. Elka, Wednesday night, June 14, will hold "flag day" services in commemoration of the origin of the American flag. The ceremony is one of the most impressive in the Elks ritual, and one which the general public may attend a literary and musical pregramme has been arranged by the Elks for the occasion.

b. Solis Cohen, William C. Bristol and Gus. C. Moser will deliver ad-dresses. The musical programme will be in charge of Professor Waldemar Lind. Mrs. Max Shillock will sing sev-

patriotic songs. eral patriotic songs.

A committee composed of T. B. McDevitt, E. W. Moore, H. E. Avery, C. C.
Bradley and T. W. Swivell has charge
of the programme. The essemonies
will begin at \$:30 o'clock, and will be
held at the Elks' temple at Seventh and

PHYSICIAN'S HOME ROBBED

\$520 Worth of Jewelry and Money Taken While Family Is Away.

While occupants of the residence of Dr G. T. Trommaid, 195 Multionmah street were downtown watching the parade last night, burglars entered the house also stole about \$500 worth of jewelry and \$20 in money. Miss Bender, who is staying at the home of Dr. Trommaid, returned shortly after s o'clock, and finding the door locked, crawled into a basement window. As she did so, she heard footsteps and noise in the house, and the burglars can out the front door.

Going up the stairs. Miss Pender found the house had been raneacked. She secured a revolver and searched the Louse. When the police arrived also so'd she had hoped that she would have a burglar for them, but they got

have a burglar for them, but they got

California Judge Overrules Eight-Hour Law.

DISCRIMINATION IS SEEN

Permission Given Boarding-House but Withheld From Hotels Is Held to Invalidate That Portion of Act.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 16-That pro vision of the eight-hour law for women applying to hotels was held to be constitutional in a decision handed down today by Superior Judge Dens-more of this county. The decision came in the case of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of a hotel, who was found guilty of working his head waitress nine hours by the justice court, and was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$50, the alterna-tive being 25 days in jail. He ap-

Judge Denemore based his decision on the fact that the law enacted at the recent session of the Legislature per-mits the employment of waitresses in boarding-houses and chambermaids in lodging-houses more than eight hours, but denies that right to women em-ployed in hotels. In all other respects the law is held to be constitutional.

Law Defended by Author.

MODESTO, Cal., June 10.—Assembly-nan T. Griffin today expressed the be-tef that the Riverside court decision oncerning the eight-hour law, fathered concerning the eight-hour law, rathered by Griffin, would be set aside by the Appellate Court. Griffin said that court rulings, one by a Federal court, sustain the principles of the act involved in this decision, and that Washington and Ne-braska have similar acts, similarly worded, and that in these states the act has been held constitutional.

SCORES FALL BY HEAT

(Continued From First Page.) trated at Wilson and Evanston ave nues, died at Ravenswood Hospital; Mrs. Susan Miller, 35 years old; Frank E. Morris, 48 years old, desk sergeant at Deering Street Police Station.

Relief Due Today.

"There will be a decided change for the better tomorrow," declared Professor Cox. "Thunder showers ought to break here early in the day and cool the city. Even though there is no rain -but rain is probable-Chicago will be relieved by cool winds from the West." Burlington, Iowa, was the hottest place in the country. A temperature of 104 broke every Burlington record for 20 years past. In Pittsburg, with the mercury no higher than 93, two deaths and six prostrations were re-

ported. St. Louis had a maximum tem-perature of 97 It was 91 at Cleveland. But while the North and East sweltered, it was comparatively cool in the South. The hottest place east of the Mississippi River and south of the Tenlesses was New Orleans, with a temperature of 90. Charleston, S. C., was fanned by a 10-mile breeze and the temperature at no time exceeded 84 Tulsa, Okla., however, broke all records, with a temperature of 110.

Rain Falls in Kansas.

In Kansas there was half an inch of rain at Florence and Marion and a quarter of an inch at Stafford, west of Dodge City and north of Ellsworth. Eldorado got a light shower. After the mercury had reached 95 degrees, setting a June mark for ten years past, rain began to fall at Joplin, Mo., at 6 o'clock tonight. In an hour the temperature had fallen to 71. Heat records for this year were broken at Sedalla, Mo., and Muskogee, Okia., where dails, Mo., and Muskogee, Okia, where the temperatures were 102 and 104, re-spectively. The high mark at Okia-homa City today was 99 and at To-peks 91.

peka 91.

A severe storm swept the Cumberland Valley, Pennsylvania, felling trees and unroofing buildings. Ogle and Boone counties, Illinois, were visited by another storm. The National capby another storm. The National cap-ital experienced heavy rains, which ex-tended northward and along the At-Inntic coast.

The continued heat kept alive the

mad dog" scare. Several persons were bitten by dogs on Chicago streets.

DAY IS WARMEST OF YEAR

Record in Portland, However, Is Far Behind June 10, 1910. Yesterday was the hottest day this

year, according to the United States Weather Bureau figures, the highest record of the thermometer being 87 degrees at 5 P. M. But the figures for degrees at 5 P. M. But the figures for today do not come within seven degrees of the temperature on the same day a year ago and lacks three degrees of the temperature for June 10, 1909.

From 5 A. M., when the temperature was 56 degrees, the mercury crawled up slowly, registering 75 degrees at noon. In the afternoon the ascent went on to 75 at 1 P. M., 82 at 3 P. M., 85 at 3 P. M., 85 at 4 P. M. and 87 at 5 P. M. From 5 eclock the mercury fell. It was a humld day and the heat was therefore more felt than usual. A 12-mile-an-hour breeze blowing in a general northwesterly direction made the heat more bearable. The hurly record vesterday was:

Medford Rate Case to Go to Interstate Commission.

SALEM, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Branding the new freight rates south from Portland for interstate shipments on the Southern Pacific as a "subterfuge." Haliroad Commissioner Miller stated today that the Interstate Commission will not allow such rates to stand.

"It is probable that the people of Medford will take the question up to the Interstate Commissioner Miller today." If they do not it is certain that the Rail-

WIND IS 80 MILES AN HOUR New York Suburbs Feel Effect More

wark several were panics among the several parks. Similar considered the blow was gauged at 80 miles an hour.

Lightning struck in several parts of the city proper. A big bolt hit a big electric sign on an upper Broadway for and wreckage crashed through a skylight and 100 men in a billiard paraler marrowly escaped injury. Damage and of \$10.000 was caused.

In Jersey City a man was killed by failing wires. An oil tank was ignified by the lightning and its contents burned. The loss was estimated at \$350,000.

In Peoria, Ill., a heavy wind and decirical storm broks with terpis e city levee was in

several thousand persons crowded the tents which were blown to the ground. Six persons were injured.

Astoria Thermometer at 72:1-2. ASTORIA. Or., June 10.—(Special.)—
while this was the warmest day locally
of the present month, there was one
day in May which beat it by a slight
margin. At 3 o'clock this afternoon
the thermometer at Weather Observer
Glimore's office registered 12% degroes
above zero, while one day last month
the mercury rose to 73 degrees.

Pendleton Has Hot Day. PENDLETON, Or., June 16.—(Special.)

—This has been Pendleton's warmest day of the sanson. The official thermometer registered 95.

WHEAT THIN IN KANSAS

(Continued From First Page.) smashing prices, in the opinion of board

of trade observers.

July wheat had a break of 34 cents today from 92 cents to 88 % cents. Every time for a month, when July has had a little break of about 1 cent. the big houses which acted for Lichtstern stepped in and took the offerings, scared the short sellers and forced a continuation of the bull market in the contracts representing the 1911 harvest. Perhaps 20 times in the past 20 days, the trade has been treated to a Lichtstern "swell." It is now the theory that on each one of these awells the Lichtstern brokerage firms unloaded probably 500,000 bushels of wheat in the grip of hedging sales against the cash wheat, taken and paid for last month. Among the traders little doubt was expressed tonight that Lichtstern had completed the work of hedging the major portion of the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat delivered to him on his May corner, which gained for him the title of the "new king of the wheat pit" at a cost of almost \$1,000,000. Perhaps 20 times in the past 30 days,

OFFICERS RAID OLD HOTEL Liquor Is Found in Establishment at Puyallup.

TACOMA. Wash., June 10.—(Special.)
—Led by Constable Fred Shaw, of the
Tacoma Police Court, a squad of Deputy Sheriffs swooped down on the
Payallup Hotel, the oldest and most
prominent hotel in the town of Puyallup, this morning, arrested Peter Belles,
the proprietor, and made a complete
search of the building. The officers
were armed with search warrants and
arrest warrants and made the raid in
the belief that the hotel was a "blind
pig."

pig."
Owing to the fact that Puyaliup is supposed to be a "dry" town, excitement was at a high tension throughout the invasion. It is said the raid was insignated by the Anti-Saloon League, of which H. H. Ellerding of Puyaliup is the head. Belles furnished \$250 cash bail. The officers confiscated the liquor found. The hearing has been set for next week before Justice Arntson.

JAP POACHERS PROTEST

Seizure of Sealing Schooner in 1909 by United States Scored.

VICTORIA, June 10.—The Empress of Japan brings news that the Japanese Deep Sea Fishing Company, owners of the sealing schooner Tenyo Maru, 67 tons, which was seized off the Alaskan coast in 1969 and ordered confiscated by the United States Court, has addressed a lengthy petition to Marquis Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, asking that compensation be asked from the United States for the schooner.

The petition complains of the "un-lawful act" of the American authori-ties in setzing and confiscating the scaler. The petitioners say that the case involved an important question of international law regarding jurisdic-tion on the high seas and ask that diplomatic negotiations be opened be-tween Tokto and Washington, regard-ing the seizure. ing the seizure.

AVIATOR IS UNHURT IN FALL

Biplane Is Plunged Into Teleph Wires by Wind.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 10.—Aviator Charles F. Walsh, in his first effort to fly at Madison Park today in a biplane, lost control of his machine in whiripools of wind that enguifed him as soon as he rose from the ground, but manased to continue his flight and finally descended in a tangle of telephone wires near the park. His machine was totally destroyed in the fail, but he himself escaped with only slight scratches.

scratches.

The machine, when it left the earth, headed for a group of tall forest trees. Weish skillfully surmounted the trees, guided his ship over Lake Washington. guided his ship over Lake washing to and was returning to the park when the biplane began to descend rapidly. He at no time lost control, and would have made a safe landing but for the wires on Madison street.

STATE BOARD WILL APPEAL

Medford Rate Case to Go to Inter-

they do not it is certain that the Rail-

Ediefsen's Slabwood is superior. ..

"Cured 20 Years Ago Indorsed It Ever Since"



Hart, Schaffner & Marx

have made some special young men's styles for us this seasonthe "Shape-Maker," "Varsity," "Norfolk"-that are right in every way. When you young fellows get all-wool quality and this sort of tailoring, with your style, you'd better do it.

Suits \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Third and Morrison

MEMBERS OF SCOTTISH RITE BODIES PLAN FETES.

Ceremonies of Various Lodges Will Cocupy Greater Part of the Coming Week.

The semi-annual reunion of the Masonic Scottish Rite bodies of Oregon will be held in Portland tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday. The programme prepared by P. S. Malcolm, who is the supreme head of the order in Oregon, will be an injeresting one. The exercises will be under the direction of L. G. Clarke, who is presiding officer of the local consistory.

The programme for the three days' The programme for the three days ession is as follows:

Monday—8 A. M., candidates report at Cathedral for enrollment and drill (candidates must be at Cathdral at 8 A. M. sharp); 8 to 10 A. M., reception of visiting Masons; 10 A. M., fourth degree, J. Frank Drake presiding, to be followed by fith degree, I. W. Newkirk presiding, followed by sixth tegree, Dr. E. A. Pierce presiding; 2 P. M., inth degree, Affain McCalman presiding; 3 M., 14th degree, Colonel R. A. Miller presiding; 8 P. M., 15th degree, Isaac Whits Tunday.

ruesday—9 A. M., 18th degree, Wallacs Camant presiding: 10:30 A. M., 21st de-se, E. G. Jones presiding; 2 P. M., 29th Free, J. Frank Boothe presiding; 3 P. M., h degree, B. B. Beekman presiding; 8 P., 31st degree, J. Edward Werlein and omas McCueker presiding. Wednesday—11 A. M., address by E. G.

The large private dining-room of the Portland Commercial Club has been engaged for a private luncheon by men prominent in the order at 12:39 P. M. Wednesday. On Thursday evening a banquet will be given by members of the June, 1910, class at the Imperial Hotel.

This week, known as Masonic week in Portland, will be closed by a full ceremonial session of the Mystic Shrine at Al Kader Temple Saturday night.

Edlefsen's Slabwood is superior. **

Is the Tubercolosis Crnsade Losing Ground?

physicians. 5328 Girard Ave., Phila. Pa.
Gentiemen: "In the Winter of 1905. I had
an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia
and later by Consumption. Eckman's Alterative was recommended and, after taking a small quantity I gained strength, my
cough gradually disappearing. I am now
perfectly well."

perfectly well.

(Signed Affl.) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.
Fuller details of above case on request.
Eckman's Atterative is for Bronchilis.
Ashma. Hay Fever. Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by The Owl Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cared cases, and write to Eckman's Laboratory. Philadelphia. Pa., for additional evidence.

This Seaside Bungalow



Don't take chances when you build. Use a plan and have it right. A plan made by an expert, one who knows building conditions of this State. You will save money and have a comfortable and artistic home. Plans for all purposes. Write your wants; we can supply them.

JAMES' Plannery 701 Board of Trade Building

An Opportunity

TAKE ROSE CITY CAR TO EAST THIRTY-FIFTH ST., ONE BLOCK