

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 30, 1915.

ROSE FIRST IN PLANS

Every Color Scheme.

to the other pink will predominate. A closer study of the designs will show. American fings and five-pointed stars, which will be formed by the use of dalsies, blue lobelia, red 'phlox, heliotrope, snap dragons and other flowers.

6 to 7 P. M., at principal hotels, Ad Club Male Quartet. Concert, 7 to 7:50 P M.,

Festival center. incert. Jand Women's Band. 20 to S:30 F. M., Festival children

"Santa Larcia"

SUNDAY INCLUDED Concert, 8:20 to 10 o'clock, at Peninsula ark, by the Firemen's Band: Dudley H. Full Course

Campbell's

EVERY DAY

Chicken Dinner

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reference of the second Main, the promenade will the trees on the beautiful vista of shade trees on Main and lead into the two Park blocks, which have been set aside to be adorned with community displays to mes and with various other spe-trees and with various other spe-trees and with various conter the factor of the factor of the the factor of the factor of

be anorned with community displays of roses and with various other spe-cial displays. In the Festival Center the coronation ceremony, the chief con-certs, the singing fastivals and all of the other events of first magnitude, aside from the pageantry, will be held. The pageants are to be divided be-tween the East and the West Side. The children's parade, as usual will be held.

children's parade, as usual, will be held on the East Side, and the proparations for this will be under the direction of O. M. Plummer, of the board of di-rectors. About 4009 school children are already assured for the parade and on the final day many others will, no doubt he lin the no doubt, be in line,

The first public appearance of the Queen and her court in the Festival will be in the children's parade, where she will be escorted 100 little school of the Pasif the Festival. scattering roses over the line rch. Her coronation at the Fes-Center will follow immediately line of march. after this pageant.

Fraternal Bodies Co-Operate.

Co-operation of the fraternal organi-mations in the fraternal, military and industrial parade on June 11, is ex-pected to be exceptionally strong, es-medially inasmuch as the fraternal or-ganisations of the city have an exceptionally strong representation in the court of the Festival Queen, and the Queen herself is the representa-tive of the strongest fraternal order

in the city, the Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft, Milliary features will be under the charge of Adjutant-General George A. charge of Adjutant-General George A. White, commanding the Oregon Na-tional Guard, and Colonel Young, of Vancouver Barracks, has promined to send a strong representation from the United States troops stationed there. The fraternal, industrial and military parade has always been the largest in point of numbers participating, but there have already been piedged par-ticipants for the coming year suffi-cient to surpass even its own records of previous years. George La Baker is director over this event.

is director over this event. S. C. Pier, director of music, has ar-ranged a more claborate series of mu-sical features for the Festival than sical features for the Festival than has ever beore been attempted and is receiving the heartiest co-operation both from professional and amateur musicians of the city. Every day is to be marked by some musical ever of compelling importance. On the first day it will be the concert by the child-ren in which there will be more than 2000 volces: on the second day the great community sing will be the chief feature, and seneral concerts will mark the closing day. Besides the major musical features, plans have been made for minor concerts all over the city at various times. Moreover, the arrangement for band participation in the parades, provides for a greater Suffrage will make entries in the Rose Festival celebration on both Thursday and Friday. Those who form the Con-gressional Union Rose Festival commit-In the parades, provides for a greater number of bands than the Festival has ever before engaged.

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Famous Athletes to Compete. Under the direction of Charles F. Berg, the athletic events have been John S. Beall is having a one-story frame dwelling built on Sexton street, between East Thirty-seventh and East Berg, the athletic events have been provided for on an exceptionally broad scale. The track and field meet on the last day of the Festival will bring athletes from all parts of the North-nany is the contractor. E. S. Hockman is repairing a frame building on East Lin-coin and East Harrison streets, at a developed in the great athletic meets oct of \$500. Frank Sues is the con-the great athletic meets to be used will harmonize with the rose displays. in San Francisco at the Panama-Pa. tractor.

Portland Flower Featured in

Festival Center, Miles of Parking, These main points that have been touched upon represent only the high ights of the great entertainment. Acres of Parks and Lawns to lights of the great entertainment. Woven into these to fill every hour with merrymaking will be the nightly dances held in the open air at the Fes-tival Center, the spectacles of Indian life by the Glacier National Park tribe which will be here, the thousands of dollars' worth of elaborate private dec-Be Greatest Display of Wide Variety of Blooms.

dollars' worth of elaborate private dec-orations that are to be placed upon the buildings in the heart of the city, the wonderful displays of flowers in the Festival Center and the entertin-ment of scores of uniformed organiza-tions which will come from all parts of the Pasific Coast to participate in the Festival Roses, the central feature of the anual festival, will be more strongly emphasized this year than ever before In former years floral and other parades have used the rose in vast numbers to work out beautiful and artistic designs. An added floral fea-

ure this year will be the festival cener occupying the two park blocks. GUIDE BOOKLET ISSUED bounded by Madison, Salmon, Park and Vest Park streets. Street Railway Company Folder Con-More than 45,000 plants will form the

tains Facts About Portland. of beauty.

How to get to points of interest in and around Portland by street railways is well set forth in a folder just issued by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. feature of the fiesta will be a faith-Fower Company. Filling a long-felt demand, this little folder tells what car to take and just how to get to the various important buildings and institutions in the city, as well as the parks and the outlying scenic attractions, picnic and fishing grounds. ful illustration of the vast floral re-sources of Portland.

John S. Beall Builds Home

Parks to Be Mass of Color.

The annual Rose Show, to be held June 9 and 10, on the second floor of the new Meier & Frank building, will provide the floral attraction where the advantages of Estacada Park rose flower will be shown in its high-

The advantages of Estacada Park and Bull Run Park to pleasure seekers are described, and the street-car sched-ule and rates are given, as well as similar information relating to Van-couver Barracks, Oregon City, and the heights and other points of interest around the city. The folders will be given away at the offices of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

offers a great attraction for visitors. Congressional Union to Take Part. The Congressional Union for Woman

Public parks, private homes, and the hundreds of miles of parking strips, where roses run riot, is one picture that will impress the visitor with Portland's rose greatness. Unique Designs to Be Employed.

The two blocks of festival center will be inclosed by a lattice fence. tee are Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, and Mrs. E. P. Preble. Lee Stephens and Mrs. E. P. Preble, Mrs. Davenport, now a resident of Portland, was originally a resident of New York, where she was noted for her heautiful entries in the great lee car-nivals of that state, having carried off the prize four consecutive times. Mrs. Davenport is a cousin of the late Homer Davenport, the noted cartoonist. Lohn S. Beall Builds Home.

will house the rose displays of various communities of Portland, where the growers will enter their floral pro-

Way to Be ... ell Lighted. Lighting effects throughout the center will be in accordance with the general floral scheme. The promenade

will be well lighted.

The entrance arches will be formal in style. On both sides of Main street will be attractive urns on pedestals. These will be filled with the choicest of hanging and flowering plants.

MYRIADS ARE TO BE USED The center place, the gift of the Portland Floral Society, while simple in design, will be imposing. The broad masses of bloom will show the vidual flowers.

An enclosure for the blg center piece will be created by some secondary work in the nature of lattice work, or possibly a canopy of green festoons made of smilax or asparagus.

Decorations to Point to Park.

The floral display will be the center of activities during the Rose Festival.

Street decorations throughout the busi-ness district will lead to the park blocks, and near the festival center the nusical attractions and band concerts will be held. John F. Carroll, festival director, who

is chairman of the committee produc-ing the firsts center, says the floral display will be one of the best ever seen in the West.

"All sections of Portland are taking great interest in the floral display," ald Mr. Carroll. "None but amilteur said Mr. rose and flower growers will compete floral places covering the two blocks. Flowers of all kinds will be used to build a design that will be a paragon of beauty. The floral center will show the artistry of arrangement of roses and other beautiful flowers. This feature of the flowers will be a faith

NEW LEADER OF THE ELKS' BAND IS WELL-KNOWN COMPOSER.



G. Tigano.

had considerable experience as composer and as a director. M

eert, group of talented children in a varied programme? Mrs. Leverett Thompson Newton in charge; the Ladd School Orchestra, Mrs. Lou Gras, conductor; Franklin High and Trade School Choruses. Concert, 7 to S P. M., Broadway and Yam-hill, Brown's Band. Concert, 7 to S P. M., Sixth and Oak, E Concert, 7 to S P. M., First and Alder, E McElroy's Band. Concert, 7 to S P. M., East Sixth and East Alder, Perrydule Band Sociona, director. Concert. 10 to 11 o'clock, Festival center, Campoell's American Band. Concert. 10 to 11 o'clock, Broadway and Yamhill, Perrydale Band. Concert. 10 to 11 o'clock, Sixth and Oak, McEiroy's Band. Cancert. 10 to 11 o'clock, First and Alder. Brown's Band. Concert. 10 to 11 o'clock, East Sixth and East Alder. Portland Woman's Band.

Friday, June 11,

Concert, 7 10 S Fran, Finst and Anter McElroy's Band. Concert, 7 to S P. M., East Sixth and East Alaer, Perrydale Band. S:50 P. M., Festival center, the Rose Fes-tival Chorus, accompanied by Portland Symphony Orchestra, J. H. Cowen, con-ductor; ssaisted by Dudley H. McCosh, con-ductor; ssaisted by Dudley H. McCosh, con-ductor; of orchestra, selections; Jane Burns Albert, soprano; Virginia Spencer Hutchin-son, contraito; Norman A. Hoose, tenor; Warren Irwin, Fron; Hartridge G. Whipp, baritone; A. E. Davidson, huss. Grand concert programme. Concert, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., Festival cen-ter, McEirog's Band. Concert, 9 to 10 A. M., Broadway and Yamhill, Campbell's American Band, Concert, 9 to 10 A. M., Sisth and Oak, Perrydale Band. Concert, 9 to 10 A. M., First and Alder, Portland Women's Band. Concert, 9 to 19 A. M., East Sixth and East Alder, Brown's Band.

sing, under anspices of Mone Club; Mrs. Chester Deering, William H. Boyer, conductor; American Band, accompanists.

East Alder, Brown's Band, 9:30 A. M., Festival center, Jefferson High School Girls Gles Club: William H. Boyer, director; varied programme,

baritone: A. E. Davidson, bass. Grand concert programme.
 Concert. 10 to 11 P. M., Festival center, Campbell's American Band.
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 Concert. 10 to 11 P. M., East Sixth and East Alder, McElroy's Band.
 Thursday, June 10.

Band.
Concert, 5 to 4, East Sixth and East Alder, McElroy's Band.
4.30, Festival contor, Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Senior and Junior Chorus, Jasper Dean MacFail, directori choral contert.
4.30, Broadway and Yumhill, Calvary Presbytering Choir, George Hotchkiss Bitreet, conductor, concert selections.
6 o'clock, at principal hotels, Ad Club Mals Quarter.
Concert, 6:30 to 7:30, Festival center, Brown's Band.
Concert, 7 to 5:30 o'clock, Sixth and Cak. McEroy's Band.
Concert, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, Sixth and Cak. McEroy's Band.
Concert, 7 to 8:30 prestival center, Brown's Band.
Concert, 7 to 8:30 prestival center, Portland Oracorio Society; Joseph A. Pinley, con-ductor, concert selections.
7:30 to 8:30, Festival center, Mas Gertrude Hoeber and Mas Gail Meyers, vio-linities Mr. Y. N. Livingston, cornet; Miss Gertrude Hoeber and Miss Gail Meyers, vio-linities Mories, programme, "Hadl to the Beautiful Morine, in Mas," "Sweetheart, Sigh No More," "The Mise in Council, "A within Rown, Mactor assisted by Miss Gertrude Hoeber, and Miss Gail Meyers, vio-linities Mr. Y. N. Livingston, cornet; Miss Pauline Rohmon and Mr. Roy Hohberger, accompanistis: programme, "Hadl to the Beautiful Morine, in Mas," "Sweetheart, Sigh No More," "The Mise in Council, "A within Rown, The Mas, "Statester," Concerts, 7 to 8:30, Perrydais Band, at all the orinelabatota.
7:30, at the Public Library hall, Dr. Chen, ent R. Shaw, in a scenic and dramatic pres-entation of "Nibelungen Ring," by Bichard Wagner. Concert, 3 to 4, East Sixth and East Alder, McElroy's Band

High School Girls' Glee Club, William H. Boyse, conductor: varied programme of chorumes and songs. 10 A. M. Sixth and Oak, Behnke-Walker Business College Girls' Glee Chib, Dr. Emil Enna, conductor: selections, "Tis Our Feutival Day." 'Old Folks at Home," vocal solo (selected), "Volcas of the Woods," 'Juanita," "Norweglan Dances." 10 A. M., First and Aider, Pacific Univer-sity Boys' Glee Club, Frank Thomas Chap-man, director; varied programme of college songs.

man, director; varied programme of college nongs. 10 A. M., East Sixth and East Alder, Christian Brothers' Business College Boys' Gleos-Clab, Mimis Thompson Carty, director; varied and interesting concert of popular songs and choruses. Concert, 11 A. M. to 12 M., Festival cen-ter, McElroy's Band. Concert, 11 A. M. to 12 M., Broadway and Yambili, Portland Women's Band. 11 A. M. to 12 M., Sixth and Oak, Brown's Band. Concert, 11 A. M.

Band. Concert, 11 A. M. to 12 M., First and Alder, Perrydale Band. Concert, 11 A. M. to 12 M., East Sixth and East Alder, Campbell's American Band. 12 oclock, at principal hotels, Ad Club Male Quartet.

and East Alder, Campbell's American Baud, T3 oclock, at principal hotels, Ad Glub Male Quartes. 1 P.M., Festival center, University of Ore-gon Girls' Glee Club; Ralph H. Lyman, con-dintor; recent songs and choruses—'Alma Mater Song, Bendameer's Stream, ' "When a Maid Comes Knocking,' "Annie Laurie,' "Fairy Lullaby,'' From the Land of the Sky Blue Water,' "Spring Song,' "The Years at the Spring' ouartet.-"Schubert's Serunade,'' Barcarolle,'' "Med-ley,'' "Songs of My Oregon." 1 o'clock, Broadway and Yamhill, Oregon Agricultural College Boys' Glee Club; Will-iam Prederick Gaskins, director; glees, quartet, solos and specialities. Concert, 4 to 5 o'clock, Fratival center, McElroy's Band. Concert, 4 to 5 o'clock, Broadway and

entation of "Nibelungen Ring," by Richard Wagner, Concert, 10 to 11, Festival center, Brown's Band,

Concert, 10 to 11, at all the principal hotels, by Campbell's American Bland.

Concert, 4 to 5 o'clock, Broadway and Yamhili, Brown's Band,

MILITARY BURIAL PLANNED

Yamhili, Brown's Band, Concert, 4 to 5 o'clock, Sixth and Oak, Portland Women's Band, Cancert, 4 to 5 o'clock, First and Alder, Campbell's American Band, Concert, 4 to 5 o'clock, East Sixth and East Alder. Perrydale Band, 5 o'clock, Festival center, J. William Belcher's Women's Chorus; select pro-Body of George Deeth, Submarine Victim, to Be Brought to Portland.

o'clock, at principal hotels, Ad Club With military honors, the body of B o'clock, Pastival center, Willametts 7:30 o'clock, Pastival center, Willametts University Combined Glues Clubs and Chorus, 75 volces; F. F. Mendenhall, director; se-in the American submarine at Honolulu, is to be buried in Portland as soon

srowers will enter their floral pro-ductions in competition for prizes. Professional growers will not share in prizes, but will compete among themselves. Color schemes at the center have been carefully worked out by the ex-perts in charge, and flowers to be used will harmonize with the rose displays. Looking from one end of the center



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