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Great Success Of Regatta

Those Who Contributed to Helping Along the Events Carried Out

The unqualified success of this year's regatta was due to the tireless work of Chairman Brown, Secretary West, Treasurer Schimpff and the other members of the regatta committee. These gentlemen were unusually public-spirited, devoting almost their entire time to the carnival for three months' No one who has not gone through the ordeal has any idea of the enormity of the undertaking, nor of the countless disagreeable occurrences which arise. To say the least, it is discouraging to be ing a personal sacrifice for the benefit of the public, and regatta committeemen come to look upon themselves as martyrs. This year's committee certainly managed affairs well and is being complimented on every hand. Among those who contributed prom

inently to the success of the carnival is Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson, aunt of Queen Frances. Upon the election of Miss Thomas, Mrs. Wilkinson determined to have the queenly functions surpass anything of the kind ever be fore undertaken in this city, and the success of her effort is the talk of the community. No expense was spared in attaining this result. The royal robes required an expenditure far in excess of the appropriation made by the committee, and the queen crown, a costly tlars, came from Tiffany's, New York. The lovely Wilkinson home, the queens palace, was lavishly prepared for the gay season, and, best of all, the general public uas not debared from participation in the social features of the week. Indeed there was a marked effort on her majesty's part to be democratic, and it was aptly said by an observing Astorian that Queen Frances' graciousness made each one feel that he had been especially selected by her majesty for the honor of a smile and courtly bow. The queen was at all times in close touch with her subjects, and their hearts went out to her as to no other queen in the history of the state.

The success of the regatta is a flattering tribute to all those who assisted in its management and an advertise ment that will result in lasing benefit

DEPARTING GUESTS. About 500 regatta visitors left the city on last night's train and a large number will remain in the city. There was a crush at the depot and the train was 15 minutes late in getting away. Six coaches were made up in the first but Superintendent McGuire found it necessary to add another car. Many persons left yesterday morning by train and boat. The deporting visitors all expressed themselves as delighted with the regatta and went away declaring that they would be here next

CONGRATULATE THEMSELVES The members of Brown's band, of ortland, who are still in the city, are ongratulating themselves that they escaped the Elks' train wreck near Tavesterday. The band had been do so if he finished the regatta engagement in time. Fortunately the committee held the band over until today. The Elks' excursion was originally planned for Astoria, but the railroads became involved in a rate-cutting squabble and the excurion was run for Olympia.

THE SPORTS The shooting tournament held during regatta week proved quite successful and there was much interest in the sport. The shooting took place just west of the grandstand and 15 men par-

Interest centered in the fifth event broke 25 straight. Loughery and Caldwell got 24. Houston and Cook 21, Davis 18, and Munson 14. Lombard missed his 20th bird and quit, and West fired 20 shells and missed three. Becker, the winner, is one of the crack shots

of the country. The fifth event of the first day was for a medal offered by the regatta committee, Munson, Ewbank, Cook, Loughery. West and Davis taking part. Cook and Ewbank tied and the shoot-off took place yesterday afternoon, Ew-

bank winning, 21 to 14. The summary of the other events fol-

First event, first day, 10 birds. First money, Munson and Caldwell, 10 straight; second money, Loughery, W. A. Storey and West, 8 birds. Second event, first day, 15 birds. First money, ecker, West Loughery and

McCann, 13 birds. Third event, first day, 20 birds— in respect to the First money, Becker and Caldwell 19 Lord Sallsbury.

Fourth event, first day, 25 birds

OVER 600 LIVES LOST.

Full particulars were recently received from the Samoan islands in regard to the terrible hurricane which visited those islands and in which over 600 lives were lost. Such a loss is appalling, but after all is not to be compared with the numbtr of persons who have lost their lives from indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation and other stomach troubles. The number has, however, been considerably reduced since the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, 50 years ago, because it positively cures all such ailments. Your life and health are too precious to experiment with, therefore try this genuine has our private stamp over the reck of the bottle.

First money, Caldwell, 24 birds, second money, Becker, 23 birds. First event, second day, 16 birds.— First money, Caldwell and Davis (Port-

land), 16 straight.

Second event, second day, 15 birds.—
First money, Shorey (Portland), Houston, Kolle (Portland), West and Lombard (St. Paul), 14 birds.

Third event, second day, 20 birds.— First money, Caldwell and Lombard, 19 birds.

Fourth event, second day, 25 birds, Loughery and Lombard, 25 straight, GOOD, RECEIPTS

The receipts at the grandstand this year were \$300 in excess of those by any previous regatta. The stand was packand it is estimated that the receipts would have been 60 per cent larger been twice as great. There was a constant crush and in consequence the spectators on the lower seats frequently were unable to view the races. The demonstrate the popularity of the washould see to it that a grandstand twice as large is created. There was some little complaint during the week because of the fallure to announce all the events and the winners, but the fault rested neither with the commit tee nor with the announcer. The pres ence of the war vesels Marblehead and Concord was in itself quite an attraction, for which Senator Pulton has the community's heartfelt thanks.

CHIEF HALLOCK APPRECIATED

Is Remembered By Force

The entire police force headed by Police Judge Anderson vesterday evening lined up in the office of Chief Police Hallock and in very pointed language told that officials exactly what they thought of him. The chief was taken entirely by surprise but responded to the address of the judge, who acted as spokeman, and accepted, with many expressions of appreciation, the handsome ring presented to him. Yesterday was the 46th birthday of Chief Hallock and that accounted for the speeches and the presentation. The occasion was delightful both to the head of the force and his men and will long be remembered as one of particular pleasure.

TAKEN TO FORT STEVENS

Henry Walter, baker of the cruiser Marblehead, alleged to be C. W. Walters, deserted from Fort Canby was taken to Fort Stevens yesterday norning on board the steamer Howard. It is supposed that his speedy trial will fol low and that if ne receives a sentence it will be a term of years in some military prison.

The Crew That Won

Chief Petty Officers of Marblehead Will Meet All Comers Now, Henceforth, Forever

In the gig race Friday between the crews of the Marblehead and Concord, in which the former won out. "Judge" requested to make the trip with the his men to victory with a gusto that Elks and Mr. Brown had promised to was admired by all beholders. "Judge" in a coacher of high order and his services are well nigh indispensable when it comes to a racing contest in which his companions participate. Much credit is also due to "Square-away" Bruff and "Skipper" Konig, whose grit ing that the patronage tonight will be and bulging muscles eliminated all pos-

ibilities of defeat. It is understood that the chief petty officers of the Marblehead have issued a challenge to the C. P. O. of the Concord for a race which has not yet Peter Ford, alias bten accepted. Chicago Pete Maskee asserts "there is nothing doing amongst those people' of he second day, the prize being a as he claims to have the best oarsmen handsome diamond medal. The entries in the fleet, among them being Dex in the fleet, among them being Dex were Loughery. Houston, Lombard, Cook and West of Astoria; ecker of Ogden, Utah; Caldwell of Portland; Floatman. "Chicago" etc., terms them Munson and Davis of Chinook. The his nonparells, believing as he does medal went to the Utah man, who that they are not only unsurpassed, but have no equals.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. There are matters of importance to consider and a full attendance is desired.

ALL WHO HAVE CLAIMS

All persons having accounts against Astoria hose team will please present their claims to D. B. Allen, secretary

and treasurer. FLAG AT HALF MAST

The flag of the office of British Vice-Consulate Cherry is flying at half mast in respect to the memory of the late

GRAND BALL

A grand ball will be given in Hanthorn's hall on Wednesday evening, Aug.' 26, by the order of Pendo. Admission 5 cents, Ladies.

The tug. Tahoosh, Captain Bailey, returned Friday after an absence of three weeks. The Tatoosh was eight days in towing the big raft down to San Francisco and four days in towing the ship Invincible from San Francisco to the Sound. This trip was an exceptionally fine one. At the sound the tug went on drydock and was cleaned and painted. At Port Townsend she picked up the schooner, W. J. Watson, which was towed to Wallapa bay. The Tatoosh was very busy during her absence. The Wanderer, which has been on in the place of the Tatoosh, left at 6 last night for the sound.

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Many Marines Leave Ship

Marblehead and Concord are Short Thirty-Three Men. Who Desert

The cruiser Marblehead and gun boat concord, that have graced the local harbor with their presence or the last ed for the three days of the carnivel few days, are short exactly 33 men, that number failing to report for duty yesterday Officers of the ship came ashore had the seating capacity of the stand at once and instituted a search for the missing men, but their whearabouts 'continue unknown. The police force is on the lookout for the deserters and will use all the mean in their power to big attendance this year has served to return them to their vessels, but a search of the city last night and careconstantly in trouble when one is mak- ter carnival, and next years' committee ful inquiry failed to reveal the slightest clue that might direct to finding them. It is not unlikely that they are out of the city and on the vessels arriving at Portland the search will be prosecuted there.

No cause is assigned for the desertions, The deserters are gunners, carpenters cooks and bakers, every phase of life on a war vessel represented. Gunner Roberts, of the Marblehead, is a particular valuable man and special effort will be made to retake him. The names and descriptions of the men will be sent out

Orders have been received by Commander Perkins to proceed to Portland and anchor will be weighed this morning. The vesels will remain at Port-land five days and from there may proceed south, though future movements are subject entirely to orders.

Following is a partial list of the d serters:

G. S. Long, fireman; W. H. Delaney, private; Patrick Relly, fireman; Frank Thomas, water tender: Herman Allen, landsman; John Bulzer, coal passer; August Schultz, machinest; John Sullivan, fireman; John H. Smith, fireman;

Will Ray Edmunds, carpenter's mat H. S. Harrison, machinist; A. E. Roefke, seaman; Les. E. Beckhurst, landsman Paul Fedalon, seaman;

T C. Johnson, apprentice; M. Fitzjerald, oiler; J. S. Demleney, gunner's mate; Edward Doyle, fireman; Edward Doyle, fireman.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

Extends His Engagement One Day Longer---Performance Tonight

For the benefit of the people who have not had the time to visit the excellent performance at the Arnold's shows, special arrangements have been made with Mr. Arnold and the regatta committee to give one more show Sunday night, positively being the last

The Arnold shows have a splendid reputation and have the highest list of high-salaried artists that ever came to Astoria. The big canvass pavilion is James F. Campbell, coxswain, rushed thoroughly waterproof and there willbe seating capacity for every one at

blg show tonight. The Arnold shows have been well patronized during the regatta and the crowds increased in size each successive night. Everybody knows about Arnold's shows and it goes without saychildren 15 ets.

FUNERAL OF DUNCAN STUART

The body of the late Duncan Stuart will arrive in the city on the noon train today and the funeral will be conducted The first service will be held from the late home of Mr. Stuart Franklin avenue and Sixteenth street, the hour being set at 10:30 a. m. The interment will be at Ocean View cemetery on the West Side. A dispatch reached the city yesterday announcing as to the shipping of the body but nothing was said in regard to the circumstances surroundning the death. The services at the grave tomorrow will be

FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT.

Concord Sergeant Driven by Mob, Into Bakery Makes Things Lively for a Time

A 20 to 1 fight among soldlers from government ships took place on Bond street Friday night. The trouble start: ed at the merry-go-round and was a running fight to the Cleveland bakery on Ninth street. The cause of the trouble, the marines were not inclined. to divulge to civilians, but they made it plain that all were agreed to do up a sergeant of the Concord. The sergeant proved a game one and fought his way against the entire bunch until the bakery was reached. Entering the bakery he gathered up all the loose weights available and was defeading himself heroically when Sheriff Linnville appeared and restored peace. The sergeant was put aboard of his ship,

Anything went during the regatta Why, even a dignifed Astoria news-paper man took in Arnold's shows from the seat of the clown's wagon.' Guesi the show looked funny to him-it did to every one else.

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