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## **ROSE CARNIVAL NEXT** UTAH MINISTER YEAR TO BE MAGNIFICENT

Outline of Six Days' Festivities, Including Many Extraordinary Features, Has Already Been Prepared by the **Committee That Carried Out the Initial Fiesta.** 

cessful was the Rose Carnival | sociation, Flests, and so satisfied were busi-men of Portland with the results, in the future it will be an annual t, on a scale infinitely larger and magnificent than the recent fes-

Since the fiests there have been nuous meetings of business men and were in charge of the event, many letters have been received ig that it be held annually. One the letters, from the Studebaker comeven announces that a prize will offered for next year's flests and be displayed in a conspicuous place il that time. A portion of the letter

The association is to representatives of the Board of Trade.



Rev. Elmer I, Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Sait Lake City, who is to be in Portland for a few days as the guest of R. M. Gray, will preach on Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. 'Rev. Mr. Goshen is fast making

IN THIS PULPIT

self known as one of the leading pulpi orators of this country. Under his r listry the little band numbering members with which he started his r isterial work at Ogden, Utah, he be

sociation. Ad Men's league and other more anisations of the elity. In order to make next year's event or of elaborate splendor a prepara-tion of the second and george Ly we have E. F. Cannon and George Ly but will probably be followed, the program covers als days of car-ing the first day.' said Mr. Hutchin, the first day.' said Mr. Hutchin, for the first, convoyed by gaily dec or the second all available craft of the first, convoyed by gaily dec or the will be the arrival of Rex, king the will be the second all available craft of the first, convoyed by gaily dec or the second day there will be a con-tion of the water carnival, and also arrand ball at the armory: **Children's Floral Parade**.

The officers will most probably be

the king and queen ournaments." with fetes and tournaments." It is proposed to secure a number state and national conventions for Po-land during the time of the flests is thousands of visitors will in that is be brought to the city. It is estima-that such an event as planned we be of inestimable value to Portland, only from an advertising standpo-but from the numbers of people but from the stiracted by the svent.



### Rev. Elmer I. Goshen.

# reased to

Many people in this city who have heard of him, but have never heard, him, are pleased at the opportunity pre-sented to have their impressions cor-roborated next Sunday.



## Sentence Not to Be Passed on Schmitz Until Next Week

- Prosecution Has Not Determined Upon Man to Act as Successor.

(Journal Special Services) San Francisco, June 27.-Over the protests of the attorneys for the deense, Judge Dunne today postponed the passing of sentence on Mayor Eugene Schmits, convicted of extortion in the French restaurant cases for one week. French restaurant cases for one week. District Attorney Langdon stated that a continuance was needed because he had not arrived at a decision regard-ing the four remaining extortion, in-dictments against Mayor Schmitz. It is believed, however, that the real rea-son for asking for the continuance is the failure on the part of the prosecu-tion to agree upon a man to take the mayor's chair. As soon as this is done schmitz will be sentenced and formally removed from office. Mayor Schmitz professed to be in-dignant over the delay, saying the pro-son in jail and prevent him from con-toring the fulling a motion for apel.



There will be at least 120 happy boys

Portland tomorrow, for there are that many wards of the juvenile court who are to be entertained at the Oaks. Tomorrow is to be observed at the big park as juvenile court day, and all Judge Frazer's wards are to be royally enter-

There's wards are to be royally enter-tained. There will be games and special at-tractions for their enjoyment, and, in-deed, everything will be done, not only to entertain them, but to cause them to remember the day for years to come. They will, of course, be admitted into the grounds free, and everything there will be at their disposal. Luncheon will be served them, and the band will play for their especial benefit; they will ride the chutes and bump the bumps, and those in charge of the park will see to it personally that each individual young-ster has more genuine fun than he has ever known before. Ananger Freeman of the park whereby a certain percentage of the park whereby a certain percentage of the park whereby a certain percentage of the park whereby a certain be a still be contributed to what is to be known as the open-air fund for the wards of the juvenile court. The state has made no provisions for an outing for these lads, and the nucleus that will be raised tomorrow will, it is believed, eventually grow into a suffi-cient sum to provide them with an out-ing anch year. The boys will leave the city early to-

ing each year. The boys will leave the city early to-morrow morning, and will spend the en-

White Girl Arrested for Associating With Chinaman Pleads for Release.

SAD AT CAPTURE

ALMA CHURCH IS

A most repulsive instance of degen-eracy has come to the attention of the police in the case of Alma Church, ar-rested late yesterday afternoon by De-tectives Kay and Klenlen while entering a Chinese restaurant at 85 Secon street with a Chinaman. She is a youn woman who gives her age as 24 and looks no older. She possesses a most wonderful mass of beautiful dark own hair which was matted with

filth. About three years ago Alma Church came to Portland from San Francisco and met and married Herbert Lee, a Chinese merchant on Second street. Fifteen months ago Herbert Lee went to China and has not yet returned. On his departure he willed Alma Church, as she gives her name, to his friend and cousin. Elmer Lim, who apparent-iy has taken very good care of his

his departure he willed Alma Church, as she gives her name, to his friend and cousin. Elmer Lim, who apparent-iy has taken very good care of his charge, for she is anxious to return to her nome with the Mongolian. The father of Alma Church is a prominent carpenter of Spokane, Wash-ington, from where she went to San Francisco, according to her own story. Detective Bruin does not believe that she gives her true name. She apparent to be in a semi-conscious state this morning and confessed to the excessive use of drugs. She could not remember the number of the house in which she lived and pointed out as the restaurant of her consort an up-to-date jewelery establishment. She was born in Dub-lin, ireland, which she described as be-ing in the middle of "the Emerald Isle. Upon arriving in Portland from San Francisco three years ago the woman entered the dry goods store of Herbert Lee, then somewhere in the vicinity of Second and Alder streets, to buy some dress goods. She says she fell in love with Lee at first sight and that within three days after her arrival she was married to the merchant at Vancouver. She never was deprived of her liberty and was generously provided with funds from both her husband and Elmer Lim after the husband returned to his na-tive.home. When captured by the detectives

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**UNABLE TO SHAKE BOYCE'S STORY** 

this afternoon Hawley moved to strike out Boyce's reference to rifling property as not binding upon the case. Darrow

explained that he expected to show that this was done by detectives, and that detectives were assigned to join the unions and make incendiary speeches and stir up violence. The court ruled it would need to show this work

Women's Home Missionary Society Members in State of Turmoil-Strife Over Date of Annual Meeting Brings About Two Sets of Officers.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

CHURCH TRIBUNALS MAY

dent of the organization, called the musl m when the executive board at its las annual meeting fixed the date for the fall. As a result of Mrs. Brooks's ac-tion a meeting was held yesterday, the annual business was transacted, new officers were elected and all other busi-

J. D. Lee, conference recording secre-tary, and by letter protest against the meeting, declaring it illegal and prom-leing to take the question to higher church tribunals to determine the mat-

church tribunals to determine the mat-ter. Two Sets of Officers. As a result of the strife there are now two sets of officers for the society, the old alleged to be still in office by the protestants on the ground that the meeting of June 26 had no authority to old alleged to be still in office by the protestants on the ground that the meeting of June 26 had no authority to old alleged to be still in office by the protestants on the ground that the meeting of June 26 had no authority to othe sevelected at the meeting yester-day and claiming authority of office on the ground that the president. Mrs. Brocks, had the power to call the an-nual meeting whenever she saw fit. To the uninitiated eye the meeting of but under the surface things were boli-ing. Mrs. Royal had sent a letter to the meeting with the written request that it be read publicly, but the let-der and the request were boli ignore incussion privately had resulted from it. In the letter Mrs. Royal charsed that President Brooks was present when the executive board decided to hold the matter was well understood. It is fur-ther charged that the agitation con-trary to the decision of the board was presented by the sector of the board the matter was well understood. It is fur-ther charged that the agitation con-trary to the decision of the board was presented by the sector and the secontive board to the meeting yea-ter. Dear Sisters — We wish it the gathering announced to be held to any at the First Althodist Episcopai woman's Home Missionary society of the oregon conference. The the sate regulation is first first of the woman's Home Missionary society it was decided by vote to hold the annual generating of the society in the faul of this is a first of the society in the faul of the societs by the society in the faul of the societs of the society in the faul of the societs of the society in the faul of the societs of the society in the faul of the societs of the society in the faul of the societs of the society in the faul of the societs of the so

We are informed that a few days later a secret meeting was held by cer-tain persons mostly unknown to us, at which objection was made to holding the annual meeting in the fall. Not (Journal Special Service.) Boise, June 37.—In the Haywood case is afternoon Hawley moved to strike is afternoon Hawley moved to strike were two of the leading sucharies of this city, so no opportunity was or has been given to present the facts and reasons controlling the board in its ac-tion. Such scion as was taken at this secret gathering by a few people gath-ered together without semblance of au-thority or official power is not and can-not be legal in any sense. It is revolu-

ers of the Women's Home Mis-society of the Oregon confar-the Methodist church are in a because Mrs. F. W. Brooks, it of the organisation, called the meeting of the society for June n the executive board at its last

the day of the

"On June 25 (yesterday) Mrs. withdraw the newspaper no hold no meeting. This Mrs. B clined to do. Thus it has co that there has been no oppor present the facts regarding t tion, as the promoters of this have worked in secret and even

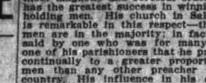
largely unknown to your protests "At a sulfable and proper iin may later seem advisable, all wh interested can if they so desire, the truth of the whole matter an rect the unfortunate situation which a few unauthorized persons placed our society.

which a few unauthorized persons have placed our society. "The annual meeting this year will be held in the fall. This was the action of the executive board, and is in strict accordance with the constitution and by-laws. The exact date will be fixed later and duly announced. Most respect-fully submitted. "MRS OSMON ROYAL. "Conference Corresponding Secretary." "MRS O. J. BALES. "Conference Recording Secretary." "MRS J. D. LEE. "Conference Recording Secretary." "MRS J. D. LEE. "Conference Recording Secretary." "MRS J. D. LEE. "Conference Recording Secretary." MRS Brooks will say nothing regard-ing the trouble. She states that she is no longer president and that it would not be proper for her to discuss the question. She refers to the incoming president, Mrs. C. W. Jones, elected at the meeting yesterday. Mrs. Jones, however, is loth to enter into the story. She says it is religious work and she did not desire to get into print. She states that Mrs. Royal was a most cap-able secretary and perhape did what she thought for the best.

states that Mrs. Royal was a most can able secretary and perhaps did what si thought for the best. Mrs. Royal states that she does no desire to enter into a controversy at regrets that the matter should hav been given publicity. She is sure, how ever, that when the facts are known h contention will be recognized as right. The officers elected at the meetin held yesterday follow: President, Mr C. W. Jones, of Taylor-street church first vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Ho Ungshead, of Portland; Second vice tionary and as such can only be disas-trous to the society. "You, Mrs. Brooke, were present and presided at this meeting and by silence at least acquiesced in its decision. Of seven others present but one, Mrs. D. R. Young, objected by vole. Every other one favored the affirmative. Thus the action taken was in every respect in perfect accord with the constitution and







the World to Pay Tribute to the Memory of Dead Executive Are Set at Naught by Mrs. Fallis.

Preparations Made by Woodmen of

Daughter of Late F. A. Falk-

enburg Will Not Allow Removal of Body.

WOMAN DEFIES LODGE

LONG LED BY FATHER

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Col., June 27.-When an elab P; A. Falkenburg by the Woodmen P. A. Faikenburg by the woodmen the World, is unvelled next Sunday will stand over an empty grave. Mrs. essie Faikenburg-Failis, of Los An-nies has erected a simple headstone ver the grave of her father and ro-uses to allow the lodge to remove his ody to the plot the lodge has pre-

r the grave of her father and re-tes to allow the lodge to remove his by to the plot the lodge has pre-ed. Without thought of objection on the t of his relatives the Woodmon of World made overy preparation for removal of the body of their late der to a pretentious grave which is mounted by an elaborate monument.

## **UNION'S RULES SAVE COOLIES** FROM SWELTERING ABOARD SHIP

DARE DEVILS TO

**RACE ON FOURTH** 

Try to Break More Auto Records Here.

Barney Oldfield and Bruno Slebel, the

lying Dutchman," will remain in rtland until after the celebration of

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The coolie sailors on board the British teamer Maori King smiled the broadest ind of a smile yesterday afternoon when told by the chief officer to get at of the dark, dusty hold forward there they were showing coal into the dark, dusty hold forward there they were showing coal into arge buckets to be hoisted into the makers amidahips. The coolies could ou understand why they were laid off nusly in the middle of the afternoon the rear original oriental grin. The was the local branch of the long-horemen, Ne. 285, that saved the colles from having to meit under the solues from having to meit under the corching into rays that shed into the are and so in the little book that is a more a rule in one of their books stating hat no coolie or other sailor on a for

MONEY IS EASY

The Late F. A. Falkenberg.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or. June 27.—The Oregon State Sunday School association met in the Baptist church of Eugene last night for the twenty-second annual conven-tion. Over 100 delegates from points outside of Eugene are in attendance, and together with those from the Eu-gene Sunday schools, they fill the little church building at almost every session. The convention was opened last night by an address of welcome on behalf of the city by Mayor J. D. Matlock, and on behalf of the Christian workers of the city by E. C. Sanderson, dean of the Eugene Divinity school, followed by responses by President P. R. Steele and State Secretary Theo. Fessler.

FOR NEW CLUB and State Secretary Theo. Fe CITY WILL HELP

TO RIGHT CURVE

land Railway, Light & Power company

### Oldfield and Bruno Siebel to Committees Soliciting Stock An effort will be made this after-noon by City Engineer Taylor and Gen-eral Manager F. I. Fuller of the Port-Subscriptions for Live-

stock Association.

iand Rallway, Light & Power company to adjust the curve in the car tracks at the corner of First and Alder streets. Complaint has been made that the cars in turning the corner hug the curb too closely and people standing on the edge of the sidewalk are in danger of injury from the front end of the passing cars. Arrangements will be made at the meeting between the two officials this afternoon looking to the safety of pa-destrians. The Portland Hunt club and Livestock association is now an assured fact. The Fourth, in order to participate in ing a canvass today, and so far the automobils races at Irvington park members have been successful in secursubscription committees have been makthe afternoon of the third. Oldfield nounces his intention of trying to re-cent of the men visited. Nearly all of ice the world's 50-mile record, now id by him. Siebel, Wallace and Old-sid will go after a handsome purse next meeting of the general committee

### KING AND QUEEN ARE THANKFUL TO SUBJECTS

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the officers of the general committee
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The boys will have to call or the trees they will spend the en-tire day at the park. Under the shade of the trees they will apend the en-tire day at the park. Under the shade of the trees they will apend the en-tire day at the park. Under the shade of the trees they will apend the en-tire day at the park. Under the shade of the trees they will apend the en-tire day at the park and shade to make the uvenile court day an annual event at the park, and each year a certain per-centage of the receipts will be contrib-uted to the open-sit fund. Today at the Oaks is being observed as Arion societies of Portland are assem-bing at the park and this evening a chorus of the incer that is evening a thorus of the boys will share the torus of the first time in the history will be on the are in the heard of the park are in the soft. Ariangements for juvenile court day at the park are in the heard of the boys and it will be one of the largest choruses that has vere been heard in the is of the optimet of the taken. Is is the first time in the history will appring the park are in the heards of Balph F Fisher and Marion R. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is an officer of the juvenile court. There will be no carrier mail delivery in Portland July 4, and Portlanders who wish to get their mail will have to call at the postoffice before 10 o'clock in the morning. This information was received by Postmaster Minto this morn-ing in response to a letter written to the department at Washington request-ing such action to be taken. This is the first time in the history of Portland since carrier service was established that the men have been given the day off on a holiday. Mr. Minto made the request on the depart-ment because of the general celebration that is to take place in Portland this year. Every, business house has an-nounced its intention of closing for the day, while thousands of persons will be sway from their homes celebrating the occasion either in Portland or else-where. ceived by Postmaster Minto this morn-

CAPTAIN TURNER

AGREES TO PAY

Because her husband paid her only \$70

month and she could not support her-

and shir up violence. The court ruled it would permit testimony on this point to stand for the present. On cross-ex-amination Boyce told Hawley Orchard lied when he said he ever gave him a curd in Hutte. Boyce was by all odds the strongest witness the defense has yet called ... e withstood a grilling cross-examination and stuck absolutely unshaken to his original story. Boyce's Sait Lake speech advocating the arming of the miners cropped up again in re-direct examination when Darrow introduced a brown book com-piled by the Mineowners' association in Colorado containing an extract from it. Boyce again explained that when he made the speech he had in mind pro-visions for a federation constitution.

IN MAN'S DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., June 27 .- Because he was madly in love with Hazel Wells, a Portland woman, who has been passing under the name of Mrs. Marselli

**RIVALRY ENDS** 

## **DIVORCED HUSBAND ALLEGES** WOMAN THREATENED TO "DO HIM"

"I will do you to a complete finish. Before I am through with you, you will not have a dollar left." This, according to Emery Wilson, is the threat made to him by Rose M. Huff, whom has the trouble between himself and with Mabel C. Wilson. "Wilson says that he lived in peace and happiness with his wife until No-ming and deceit, wormed herself into his wife's confidence and poisoned her mind until it was impossible for them to live in peace and harmony." Mrs. Wilson secured a divorse from field a petition asking that the decrea field a petition asking that the decrea to a petition asking that the decrea field a petition asking that the decrea to a petition asking that the decrea field only an undivided haif interest in tr

here, E. G. Kruger, a mining broker, the father of 11 children, was shot and killed here late yesterday-afternoon by Albert Lipinski, who also loved the **BOATSWAIN'S MATE ON FLAGSHIP** UNABLE TO BECOME CITIZEN YET

Because of the vague wording of the law, Edward Crouch, boatswain's mate on the United States flagship Charles, ton, was unable to become a citizen of Uncle Sam upon the showing of his pa-pers. Torouch is a subject of King Edward VII, and has served six years in the United States navy. The law reads that any man who is 51 years of age of the years and has been honorably discharged. Is entitied to citizenship discharged, is entitied to citizenship ter. Crouch has served six years but has a not been discharged. He served

real estate dealer, and compelling Martin to accompany him, he escaped into near-by woods. He is still at large, but his capture is expected in a short time.

### MUCH COOLER WEATHER SLAYS SPOUSE PREVAILED DURING DAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., June 27 .- Dow Smith, a Hneman, shot and almost instantly killed his divorced wife and fatally William Jennings, who was indicted wounded his mother-in-law at their me at Green Lake, a suburb, this,

by the federal grand jury for stealing a letter out of a rural delivery box near Milwaukie, was arrested this morning and arraigned before Judge Chartes E. Wolverton in the United States district court. Jennings was al-lowed until July 8 in which to plead to the charges in the indictment. The letter which he is alleged to have stolen was addressed to his sister Mrs L. J. Miller, of Portland. The letter was stolen, November, 1964 and the case was under investigation by post-office imspectors for several months. It is believed that the trouble is due to a family quarrel. Jennings was re-leased on furnishing ball in the sum of

The weather bureau predicted cooler weather this morning and it became cooler. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer stood at 77 degrees, which was low as compared with yester-day's scorching sun, when the mercury crawled up to \$1 in the shade. That climax was reached at 5 o'clock last night. Indications are for much cooler weather this evening.

The temperatures today, up to 3 o'clock, were as follows: 5 a. m. 59; 6 a. m., 60; 7 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 63; 9 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 67; 11 a. m., 70; 12 m., 72; 1 p. m., 74; 3 p. m., 77. Westerly winds are predicted for tomor-

woman. Kruger had been masquerading as a detective and in that guise attempted to win his ladylove by intimidating his only rival, Lipinski. The two came to-gether and the death of Kruger re-In the court room Mrs. Turner stated, in reply to an offer of the captain to pay her \$30 a month, that she could not live on \$50 a month. Captain Turner finally agreed to pay his wife \$100 a month for her support, this being the sum that she deemed necessary to have in order to keep soul and body to-gave ball and this displeased Mrs. Tur-ner, according to Deputy Shariff Bulger. In the county court this morning the case was dismissed on the agreement of the captain to pay Mrs. Turner \$100 a month. Captain Turner is a river pilot. Clave Yetter, an expressman, accused FIND NAT HALL IS N IOT GUILTY (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

pilot. Cleve Tetter, an expressman, accused by his wife, Orpha Yetter, of failing to support her, was released on promising to pay her \$10 a month. Yetter said he earns about \$30 a month. Mrs. Yetter has a 2-months-old baby. La Grande, Or., June 27 .- The jury in he Nat Hall case after being out seven ours brought in a verdict of not

hours prought in a verdict of not guilty. There was no convincing proof that the assault on Issac Enland at the Indiana mine was made with either murderous or vicious intent. Previous good record was the main factor in the defendant's favor. Hall was charged with having killed Enland by striking him over the head with a red-hot-drift. AT HOME IN DALLAS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, June 27.—Mahalon Guy, an old and respected resident of Polk county, and a pioneer of Oregon, died at his home in this city early this morning, aged 83 years. Mr. Guy had been in fill health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a widow and five sons, all living as Dallas. WILLIAM JENNINGS IS ARRAIGNED IN COURT Man Indicted for Stealing Letter From Postoffice Is Given

YOSEMITE ROBBER IS Time to Plead. MAKING LAST STAND

(Journal Special Service.) Wawona, Cal., June 27.—A report was brought in today to the effect that the Youemite stage robber is surrounded in the Chowchilla mountains and will either be captured or killed within a few hours. by the federal grand jury for stealing

COLD STORAGE PLANT

MAHALON GUY DIES

DESTROYED BY FIRE

ispecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Nampa, June 17.—Fire this morning estroyed the plant of the Freight Fransfer Coid Storage company here, loing damage amounting to \$5,750 was car-ind on the place

In the court room Mrs. Turner stated,

## occasion either in Portland or else-where. Employes of the postoffice will com-mence taking their , annual vacation July 1. Each employe who has been in the service for a year is entitled to 15 days away from work at the govern-ment's expense. Carriers who have not worked a year are entitled to a day and a quarter for each month they have worked. Substitutes will be used while regular employes are away. The vaca-tion period will extend over three months. self and two children on that amount. Mrs. Blon Turner charged Captain Joseph L. Turner in the county court with failing to support her, under the proisions of the new non-support law.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

ASSEMBLE AT EUGENE