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Sunday Journal 5c

The weather—Fair tonight and Tuesday; northerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS

JOURNAL CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS 32,330

VOL. VIII. NO. 82. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1909.—FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

KING OF THE ROSE FESTIVAL REIGNS OVER PORTLAND

VOTERS SLOW TO CAST BALLOTS IN CITY ELECTIONS

VOTERS SLOW IN GETTING TO POLLS

Indications Are That Not Over Fifty Per Cent of the Registered Vote Will Be Cast in the Election Held Today.

Unusual quiet at the 90 polling places in the city is attending the choice of Portland's next mayor and the deciding of the fate of the new charter today. Unless there is a rush of voters late this afternoon, it seems likely that not over 50 per cent of the registered vote will be cast, and the total is not expected to go beyond 20,000.

The east side is casting the heaviest proportionate vote. This is accounted for in large part by the interest taken by east siders in the three bridge propositions, and augurs particularly well for the Broadway bridge, which has been most strongly indorsed.

Heavy voting on the east side gives encouragement to the friends of Judge M. G. Munly, the Democratic nominee for mayor, because the largest share of his strength lies east of the river, and here, also, is the strongest sentiment against Simon among the Republicans. Munly's friends are sanguine that he will receive a strong Republican vote east of the river, where he is best known, and where his activities in favor of a greater east side have won him many friends outside his own party.

Count Will Be Slow.

Estimates of party strength are difficult to make. Voters straggled into the polls this morning and straggled away again without much effort being made to find out how the vote is tending. The Simon lieutenants express confidence in a big lead, and Albee's camp is hopeful.

The long ballot will make the counting slow, but the light vote will decrease the burden of the election officers and the result on mayor should be known in good time tonight, unless the race is neck and neck. The polls will be open until 7 o'clock, and all who are in line at that hour will be allowed to vote.

At 1 o'clock 49 had voted out of 238 registered voters in precinct 16. Eighty-five out of 402 had voted in No. 15, and 91 out of 462 in No. 11. These are north end precincts. In 24, voting at the city hall, 89 votes were cast out of 690, and in 23, voting at the courthouse, 97 had voted out of a total of 440.

Call for Ballot Boxes.

City Auditor Barbur visited 19 east side precincts this morning in response to calls for more ballot boxes, the judges and clerks at several different polling places believing from the early morning vote that the number of bal-

(Continued from Page Three.)

TRUST HOLDS STRIKERS AT MERCY

California Millmen Force Queal to Stand Pat When He Would Yield—Italian Consul General Is at he Scene—Laborers Leaving.

(By Garrett J. Lloyd, Starff Correspondent of the United Press.)

McCloud, Cal., June 7.—Evidence of an agreement among the lumber men of California affecting 30,000 laborers and $100,000,000 worth of property was given to the public today as the reason for the McCloud Lumber company's refusal to grant the increase to the strikers. President J. H. Queal has said openly that he could not consider an increase, as all the lumber companies had agreed they could not pay more for their labor.

An unverified statement has been made here to the effect that the lumber "trust" of California is sharing with the McCloud company the loss the latter has sustained during this strike, which amounts to many thousands of dollars.

President Queal refuses to verify this report, but does not deny it. The decision not to grant the increase asked by the Italians was reached at a conference here Saturday night between President G. X. Wendling of the California Pine & Box company, San Francisco; Superintendent E. C. Evans of the Weed Lumber company and President Queal.

They discouraged Queal's inclination to grant the demands for a 25 cent raise. Such weakening, they held, would injure every lumber company in the state and in the west, offering a strong excuse for strikers in other camps. The lumber men are determined to restrict this movement to McCloud and are willing to contribute to the loss, that the dissatisfaction may not spread and no precedent for an increase be established.

Italian Consul Present.

Consul General Salvatore Rocca of San Francisco is here today awaiting a settlement of the Italians' affairs. This is the first time in the history of the state that a foreign power has intervened in a labor dispute. The precedent was established only at the request of Governor J. N. Gillett and the strikers. As soon as the consul had opened his room in the hotel, representatives from both interests requested audiences. This was the first concession President Queal has made in recognition of the striking forces.

The consul had refused, for diplomatic reasons, the accommodations of the Queal home, offered him.

Later in the day he refused to return the call of Adjutant General Lauck be-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Rear-Admiral Ijichi and His Staff, Who Are in Portland to Attend the Rose Festival. Admiral Sebree of the United States Navy in the Foreground.

JAPANESE SEE AND ADMIRE PORTLAND

Admiral Ijichi and Staff Put Out Hands in Greeting From Land of Rising Sun—Would Draw Closer in Bond of Peace.

"We herald an era of commercial development in Japan. We would draw closer in the bond of brotherhood and the bond of peace the great nations of the United States and Japan. Our hands are stretched out to you in greeting. As a nation and as individuals we honor you; we give you greeting and we proffer friendship."

This is the message of Admiral Hiko Jiro Ijichi to the people of America and pronounced by him this morning. The chief of the Japanese fleet and the doughty hero of a score of battles came to Portland last night. He was accompanied by Captain Mikaso, Flag Lieutenant C. Shimomura and 24 staff officers. The party was met at the train by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rose Festival committee and prominent local Japanese.

Admiral Ijichi and his party were escorted to the Portland hotel. He was greeted at the hotel this morning by Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the Pacific fleet and arrangements then made for the two naval officers to confer this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Admiral Sebree also consented to be a guest at the banquet which will be tendered tonight at the Portland in honor of Admiral Ijichi. The day's program of entertainment consisted of visits to the Japanese colony, Council Crest and the City park, Consul Numano acting as master of ceremonies.

Lieutenant Shimomura stated this morning that the party would remain in Portland until tomorrow evening when they will return to their ships Aso and Soya, now anchored in Puget Sound.

"We did not come to America on a formal errand of diplomacy," said Lieutenant Shimomura this morning. "Our real mission is to train our midshipmen, but we shall be glad if any influence of ours will be effective in allying the friendly interests of our countries more closely than ever before. In our country we think very highly of the people in the United States. We admire their progressiveness and standing."

These statements were endorsed by Admiral Ijichi, who added during a few moments' conversation that he felt very glad to have come to the Pacific coast and especially to Portland, which he regards as the most beautiful of all American cities. "We consider ourselves fortune favored that we came in such a beautiful time," declared the sailor. "We appreciate very much, too, the courtesies that have been shown us and we shall be glad to return those courtesies if any or all of our hosts ever visit Japan."

Admiral Ijichi followed up his first made assertion by saying that in Japan the government is following out a policy of business growth. "We want to take our place among the business men of the world as well as among the fighters," he said. "We shall always be prepared to defend our country against our enemies, but we shall never be dangerous to our friends. We consider the people of the United States as our friends."

Admiral Ijichi was a captain under

(Continued on Page Seven.)

PORTLAND TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE AT COST OF $2,500,000

Plans for a postoffice building in Portland, the cost of which is estimated at $2,500,000 are being drawn up by the supervising architect of the postal information at Washington. This information was conveyed to Postmaster John C. Young in a letter from Senator Jonathan Bourne which arrived this morning.

Senator Bourne is convinced that the matter of Portland getting a new postoffice in keeping with the prominence of the city is no longer a matter of question. The question at issue now is what kind of a building will be erected. It may be deemed advisable to erect two buildings, one for the postoffice proper and another for the treasury building. Or the old building may be allowed to stand as it is for the use of the treasury department and offices and courtrooms of the federal officers and a new and modern building erected on another location.

The plans, which will be submitted by the supervising architect, will be taken by Senator Bourne before the senate committee on postoffices and from this committee will come the recommendation to congress as to the kind of a building which will be most suitable to the needs of Portland.

Senator Bourne closed his letter by asserting his belief that arrangements will be at once put under way to provide Portland with satisfactory postal equipment.

The announcement that plans for the new building are so well under way, Postmaster Young believes to be due to the fact that Senator Bourne is giving much personal time and attention to the construction of the new postoffice. Postmaster Young has been forwarding to Washington every available argument for the new building.

Ira Beeman, representing Dr. Smith, announced this morning that the new mailing division, which is to be located at the corner of Fifth and Glisan, will be ready for use within the next 60 days.

Nominate a Winner in The Oregon Journal's $5,000.00 Fourth Annual Contest

Fill out the following coupon and bring or mail to The Contest Department, Oregon Journal:

I NOMINATE

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AS A SUITABLE CANDIDATE FOR THE JOURNAL PRIZES

Please send complete information regarding awards and how to work for them to the above address.

NOMINATE YOURSELF

PIER COLLAPSES; NINETEEN DROWN

Excursion Boat Bumps Tottering Wharf—Women and Children Die.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Orleans, June 7.—Nineteen persons lost their lives when a pier at Mandeville, a resort on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain, collapsed last night. Most of the victims of the disaster were women and children. Ten bodies have been recovered and the lake is being dragged in an effort to locate the rest.

One hundred and fifty excursionists were on the frail pier when it collapsed. When the steamer Margaret, which was to return the excursionists to New Orleans, bumped into the piling the pier fell to pieces, hurling its occupants into eight feet of water. Most of the men had little difficulty in escaping and the victims were mostly helpless women and little children.

Fifteen persons were seriously injured and 40 slightly hurt.

A special grand jury was called today to fix the responsibility for the accident.

The wharf was the property of the New Orleans & St. Tammany Railroad company.

It is considered possible that owners of the steamer that caused the collapse of the wharf will be indicted, as witnesses of the tragedy declare the vessel was coming at full speed and struck the piling with great force.

More than 100 persons were thrown into the water. Seventy-five were picked up, many of them in a serious condition, and all but 19 of the rest managed to get ashore by themselves within 10 minutes after the accident occurred.

TWO HEROES UNITE TO SAVE COMRADE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 7.—Frank Ellis, a salesman for the Bellingham Bay Lumber company, was rescued from certain death in the waters of San Francisco harbor yesterday through the heroism of Bert Crowley and William Byrne, his fellow members in the L'Allegro Cotillon club.

Ellis went aloft on the yacht Occident, which was racing with the McCord. The bay was choppy and losing his balance he fell overboard and was swept beyond reach of his boat mates. Byrne, who was on the McCord, and Crowley, who was following the racers in a launch, promptly dived and succeeded in keeping Ellis afloat until they were rescued.

ROSE FESTIVAL OPENS; REX OREGONUS REIGNS

President Taft at White House Presses Electric Button and Instantaneously Whistles in Portland Shriek Forth the Glad Tidings—Brilliant Pageant on Streets This Evening.

Tuesday's Festival Program.

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Judges of rose exhibit at California building award prizes and trophies to competitors.

2 to 10 o'clock p. m.—California building will be open to general public for inspection of the rose exhibits under auspices of Portland Rose society. Parsons' orchestra will give concert during afternoon and evening.

8:30 p. m.—Grand electrical pageant will introduce Rex Oregonus, King of the Festival, who, with his court, will traverse down town streets by the following route: Morrison street from Nineteenth to Third; Third to Glisan; Glisan to the depot; depot to Fifth; Fifth to Washington; Washington to Nineteenth, the point of beginning.

President William Howard Taft, at the White House in Washington at 12 o'clock noon today, placed a plump forefinger on a telegraph key, pressed down for a second, and Portland's Rose Festival awoke in official life with ringing of bells and shiek of whistle.

At the same time another wire was bringing the greetings of President Taft to Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Rose Feaival association and to the people of Portland in the following message:

"R. W. Hoyt, President Portland Rose Festival association—I have pleasure in sending good wishes for the success of the Rose Festival, and hearty greetings to those participating in it.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Officially, therefore, Portland's Rose Festival is open. All preliminary details have been arranged, everything is in readiness and success is assured.

Although the first entertainment event of the Festival will not be due until tonight at 8:30 o'clock the city is in holiday attire and crowds of pleasure seekers from outside points are here waiting for the evening. On every hand is the festival spirit, and the desire of entertainment and optimistic words for the success of the week long celebration.

Home Coming Day Parade.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Home Coming Day parade will be given, including the different military and fraternal organizations of the city. All arrangements have been made for the parade to start on time and traverse the different down town streets.

During the time of the parade the Swedish singing club, Columbia, will give a recital at the reviewing stand and the parade will be accompanied by a lavish display of fireworks.

Admiral Ijichi, who with his staff is at the Portland, will be tendered a banquet during the evening, and will occupy a position on the reviewing stand, as the guest of honor of the Rose Festival association during the parade.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the California building, the judges of the rose exhibit, Rev. S. S. Sulliger of Vancouver, J. Settlemeir of Woodburn and W. S. Sibson of Portland, will award the prizes and trophies to the different winners in the exhibits.

Rose Exhibit Tomorrow.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the

(Continued on Page Three.)

ADMIRAL SEBREE VISITS PORTLAND

Commander of Pacific Fleet Says Ships Are Needed to Keep Peace.

Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the Pacific fleet and the advocate for a greater navy, is the guest of Portland. "We want ships to keep the peace, not to make war," he declared this morning. "But we want ships. We must have ships. We will have ships, if the influence of those who know the naval situation of today has weight with congress."

Admiral Sebree woke up this morning and looked around wonderingly. "The only reason I don't feel perfectly

(Continued on Page Three.)

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Following is the official program of the Portland Rose Festival for the week, setting out briefly the different events, parades and entertainments to be given to the people during that time. Each day's program will be given in detail by The Journal as the Festival progresses towards its close, but this brief summary of the week's doings is given in order that the people may know the order of the different spectacles and make their plans accordingly.

Monday, June 7.

Home-Coming Day.—At 12 o'clock noon President Taft opens the Festival by touching electric key in White House and sending message of good will.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Military and fraternal societies have grand home-coming parade. The arrival of the spirit du carnival is celebrated with a gorgeous display of fireworks.

8:30 to 10 o'clock p. m.—Swedish Singing club Columbia will give recital at the Reviewing stand, Morrison street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Tuesday, June 8.

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Judging of roses by official judges of rose exhibit at California building.

2 to 10 o'clock p. m.—Opening of California building to the public for exhibition of rose exhibit, under auspices of Portland Rose association.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Arrival of Rex Oregonus, king of the Festival, and his gorgeous train of attendant spirits, in unexcelled electrical pageant traversing Morrison, Washington, North Fifth and North Third streets.

Wednesday, June 9.

10 a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m.—Exhibition of prize roses and rose exhibits in the California building, accompanied by concert by Parsons' orchestra.

2 o'clock p. m.—Automobile parade, composed of five miles of lavishly decorated automobiles traversing the principal streets of the city.

8 o'clock p. m.—Commercial Travelers entertain out of town customers at Armory.

8 o'clock p. m.—"Battle in the Sky." Pain's fireworks, on river float opposite Fulton.

Thursday, June 10.

2 o'clock p. m.—Horse and vehicle parade, under auspices of the Portland Hunt club, consisting of horseback riders, hunt and driving clubs, children's divisions, and floats, traversing principal streets.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Grand night pageant, "Spirit of the Golden West," showing growth and progress of the Pacific coast and displaying unbounded resources and advantages of the region, accompanied by extensive illumination.

Friday, June 11.

All day.—Business houses of Portland keep open house and extend general welcome to visitors and out of town customers and patrons.

2 to 3 o'clock p. m.—Japanese daylight fireworks, east side.

2 o'clock p. m.—Races at Country club track, under auspices of Riverside Driving club.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Children's parade and carnival and revels of the Chanticleers, east side. Fireworks on river near Fulton.

Saturday, June 12.

2 o'clock p. m.—Races at Country club track, under auspices of Portland Hunt club.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Grand electrical pageant in farewell to Rex Oregonus, king of the Festival, and close of Festival in gorgeous blaze of fireworks and electrical display.