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TRAINS AND STANDS
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Sunday Journal 5c

The weather—Fair tonight and
Wednesday; northwesterly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1909.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION
YESTERDAY WAS
31,422

SIMON ELECTED MAYOR BY GOOD MAJORITY

TWENTY THOUSAND VOTERS FAILED TO GO TO THE POLLS

NEW CHARTER DECISIVELY DEFEATED

McKenna Excise Law and
Gothenberg System Are
Snowed Under—Broad-
way Bridge Wins—Sher-
man Bonds Lost.

These Are Elected.
Mayor—Joseph Simon, Repub-
lican.
City Auditor—A. L. Barbur,
Republican.
City Treasurer—J. E. Werlein,
Republican.
City Attorney—J. P. Kava-
naugh, Republican.
Municipal Judge—Frank S.
Bennett, Republican.
Councilmen.
At-Large—Thomas C. Devlin
and Gay Lombard, Republicans.
Second Ward—H. W. Wallace,
Republican.
Third Ward—G. D. Dunning,
Republican.
Fifth Ward—Frank E. Wat-
kins, Republican.
Ninth Ward—R. E. Menefee,
Republican.
Tenth Ward—Joseph T. Ellis,
Republican.

Twenty thousand voters of Port-
land failed to go to the polls yester-
day, the result being that Joseph
Simon was elected mayor by a plu-
rality that will not exceed 4500.
With seven precincts missing, all on
the east side, Simon's vote was
5180, Munly was second with 4011
and Albee was a poor third with
2261.

Simon received less than one third
of the registered vote of his party
and the result clearly shows that
his defeat would have been easy if
there had been harmony and con-
certed effort among those who were
opposed to his election. Judge
Munly received about 65 per cent of
the registered Democratic vote. Simon's
greatest strength was on the west
side where he led Munly by
over 3000 votes.

The new charter was decisively de-
feated, as were also the McKenna excise
amendment and the Gothenberg amend-
ment. By a majority of more than two
to one the voters ratified the Broadway
bridge project, and a still more de-
cisive majority was given for the issue
of \$150,000 of crematory bonds.

The Madison street bridge is to be re-
constructed at the present site, the vote
being overwhelmingly against the Mar-
ket street plan. Kellaher's municipal
lighting plant amendment was rejected
by the voters and the same fate over-
took his amendment prohibiting the use
of patented pavements in city specifica-
tions.

Sherman Bonds Defeated.
The Sherman street bond issue was
defeated by more than three to one.
The ordinance proposed by the elec-
trical workers, providing for the regu-
lation of electric wires and poles,
(Continued on Page Fourteen.)



Joseph Simon, Mayor-Elect of Portland.

COAST CITIES IN FIGHT FOR TRADE

Wheeler Arrays Atlantic
With Pacific Against
Spokane Decision.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 8.—Assurance that
he would have the support of eastern
cities in his fight against the proposal
of inland railroads to establish new
rates and destroy the advantage of
water competition enjoyed by Atlantic
and Pacific ports was received today
by William R. Wheeler, traffic man-
ager of the San Francisco Merchants
exchange. Wheeler will appear before
the Interstate Commerce commission to
present his arguments.
When the full significance of the Spo-
kane rate decision dawned upon the Pa-
cific coast terminal cities Wheeler was
sent to Washington to fight against the
extension of their distributing business.
Since his arrival in the east the traffic
manager has visited Boston, New York,
Philadelphia and Baltimore and pointed
out to the commercial organizations
there that they are as vitally interested
in the matter as are Portland, Seattle,
Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Today he received word that representa-
tives of these cities will be on hand
tomorrow to lend him what assistance
they may.

SPOKANE'S CAMPAIGN TO MAKE ORDER GOOD

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 8.—Spokane will
file tomorrow a supplemental complaint
in the rate case, praying that the rail-
roads be ordered to put into effect a

HALF HOLIDAY ON THURSDAYS

Portland Meat Market Own-
ers Would Have
Recreation.

A movement has been instituted
among the retail meat dealers of the
city to close the meat markets on
Thursday afternoons during the hot sea-
son, beginning June 17 and continuing
until September. Charles S. Rudden and
E. F. Moldenhauer are chiefly instru-
mental in pushing through this move-
ment and most of the leading dealers
have already agreed to it. It is purely
a volunteer movement, but is planned on
the success of the Denver, St. Paul and
many other cities.

The reason for it is that the meat
dealers have long, hard hours, working
from 5:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. every day
and till 11 p. m. on Saturdays. The
wholesale dealers on Front street get
Saturday afternoons off, but this is out
of the question for the retail meat deal-
ers, and so the arbitrary choice of
Thursday is made, being in the middle
of the week, when the rest is welcome.

complete system of commodity rates in
compliance with the interstate com-
merce commission's order.
The entire Spokane delegation con-
ferred with the president today to urge
him to recommend to congress to give
relief to shippers as to court procedure
involving rates and that the proposed
increased rates be suspended on com-
plaint, ending a hearing as to their rep-
resentatives being received by the presi-
dent and the commission will be that its
order was right but the roads disobeyed
its spirit.

THE GIGS NEW FIRST NIGHT PARADE

Fully 100,000 People View
First Parade of Rose Festi-
val—Exhibit This After-
noon and Electrical Pa-
geant This Evening.

One hundred thousand people and
more thronged Portland's streets
last night and witnessed the Home
Coming day parade usher in the
Spirit of the Carnival. Everywhere
the numberless lights grouped and
festooned from building fronts gave
back the colors of the carnival from
streaming hunting while the Festival
crowds jostled good naturedly for a
better view of the opening parade.

It would be hard to anticipate or to
surmise a more successful and auspicious
opening for a week of celebration
than that of last night. The city was
decorated and the people were keyed
up with holiday enthusiasm and ready
for the start.

Long before the time for the parade
to make its appearance the crowds began
to line the route until half an hour be-
fore the fire wagon spouted its warning
of the approach of the column's head
standing room was at a premium and
windows, doorways and every available
nook and cranny of vantage down town
was filled with eager onlookers. On the
grandstand the Swedish singing club
Columbia rendered selections when a
hull in the noise on the street so per-
mitted.

It would be a hard task to tell of all
the interesting points of the evening pa-
rade. The Eagles float and marching
company, the Woodmen, the National
Guard contingent, the Spanish American
veterans, the Macabees all were well
represented and made good appearance
as they marched through the streets to
the music of the many bands which
joined the long line in many places.
The mail carriers with mail pouches
filled with rosy blossoms, much enthus-
iasm as they passed the throngs.

The east side and west side celebra-
tions are now practically all in place
and last night the streets presented a
gorgeous spectacle from the electric
fountain crowned Portland hotel and
to the Pacific building with the display
of many electric lights to the bunting-
covered residences along the side streets
of the downtown section.

Festival in Full Swing.

Today the festival is in full swing
and under full momentum. This after-
noon, following the inspection of the
judges this morning, the California
building was thrown open to the public
and all day has been thronged with
eager visitors wondering at the display.

Tonight the electric pageant marking
the entrance of Rex Oregonus, king of
the festival to the city will be given and
will be one of the wonders of the week.
At no former festival or exposition or
celebration has the city witnessed such
thing of its nature or gorgeousness been
produced and the festival management
expects that it alone will assure the
success of the week-long entertainment.

In it the king of the festival will
make his appearance followed by his
retinue of 1000 retainers, all lighted
by 10,000 incandescent lights and
decked fore and aft with roses the 16
cars of the Oregonus train will make a
spectacle which will not soon be forgot-
ten. The long line of cars will be
here and there with many bands,
among them being the Journal Carriers
band, which will produce a novelty in
that each player will wear an incandes-
cent light as a headpiece, which will
be enabled to read his music as he
plays.

Entry for the horse and vehicle parade
of Thursday will close tomorrow after-
noon at 5 o'clock. Indications are that
this year's parade will be one of the sur-
prises of the week. It is already known
that the parade will be a five mile long
line of competitors, and still more en-
thusiasm is being received by the West
side. It is evident that the parade
will be one of the big events of the
week.

Idol of Japanese



Here is a man much honored by
the representatives of Japan's navy
who are now visiting Portland, Baron
Uri, who next to Admiral Togo, is
the idol of the Japanese navy, and
who in a recent speech said: United
States, England and Japan against
the world.

THIEVES ABOARD CRUISER DENVER

Warrant Officers and En-
listed Men Sell Junk—
Arrests at Yokohama.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Yokohama, June 8.—Two warrant of-
ficers and several enlisted men of the
American Pacific fleet were arrested
today and placed on the flagship
Charleston to await trial by court-mar-
shal for the alleged theft of gunnights
and other equipment from the cruiser
Denver, which they are said to have
sold to Japanese second-hand dealers at
this port. Pending a thorough investi-
gation the departure of the fleet has
been postponed. The officers of the
flagship refused to divulge the names
of the culprits.

The disposal of the equipment was
followed immediately by the great by
the Japanese water police of the dealers
who received the stolen goods. The
police are assisting in the further in-
vestigation of the affair and it is hinted
that other members of the Denver's crew
may be involved.

According to the story told by the
customs officers, the Japanese accom-
plished their goal ashore by announc-
ing it to be imported goods.

Tornado in Spain.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Madrid, Spain, June 8.—Scores of
lives were lost and immense property
damage done by a storm which swept
the districts of Durango, Arratia and La
Sierra, Sunday, according to depre-
dations received here today. The deluge
struck the town of Cerantes, where a
fair was in progress. The fair grounds
were wrecked and many lives lost.

KING OF THE FESTIVAL IN GORGEOUS PAGEANT

Electrically-Lit, Flower-Bedecked Floats
Will Parade Through Principal Streets
of the City This Evening—Automobile
Parade Tomorrow Will Visit East and
West Sides of River

Program for Today.

2 to 10 p. m.—Exhibit of roses
in California building, exposi-
tion grounds, under auspices of Port-
land Rose society.

8:30 p. m.—Grand electrical
pageant, introducing Rex Ore-
gonus, king of the Festival.
Flower bedecked and electric
illuminated floats built on
streetcar trucks will parade
principal downtown streets over
the following route:

Forming at Nineteenth and
Morrison streets, will parade
from Nineteenth east on Morri-
son to Third; north on Third to
Giles; west on Giles to Fifth;
north on Fifth to union depot;
around the loop from union
depot to Giles; east on Giles to
Fifth; south on Fifth to
Washington; west on Washing-
ton to Nineteenth and disperse.

Program of Events for Tomorrow, Wednesday, June 9.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Exhibit
of roses at California building,
exposition grounds, and concert
by Parsons' orchestra.

2 o'clock p. m.—Great deco-
rated automobile parade under
auspices and management of
Portland Automobile club.
Starting over 50 mile parade
route through principal streets
of east and west sides. The
route of this parade, selected by
the Automobile club, is as fol-
lows:

Start at Park and Main
streets; west on Main to Tenth
street; north on Tenth to Mor-
rison; east on Morrison to Grand
avenue; north on Grand avenue
to East Burnside; west on Burn-
side to Fifth; south on Fifth to
Morrison street; west on Morri-
son to Sixth; south on Sixth to
Yamhill; east on Yamhill to
Fifth; south on Fifth to Jeff-
erson; west on Jefferson to Six-
th; north on Sixth to Ankeny; coun-
ter march south on Sixth to
Jefferson; east on Jefferson to
Fourth; north on Fourth to An-
keny; west on Ankeny to Ken-
nedy; south on Kennedy to
Taylor street, and disperse.

8 p. m.—Commercial Travelers
entertain out of town customers
at Exposition rink with athletic
and vaudeville stunts.

8 p. m.—Battle of the clouds,
fireworks display, on river oppo-
site Oaks park.

homage and to pay tribute to the
land of Oregon and its wonders, its
wealth and its opportunities.

Thousands of people from all parts of
the state and from all parts of the
United States are in Portland today
to do honor to the Rose Festival, now
assured of a more unbounded suc-
cess than even its most optimistic enthu-
siasts thought possible. On every hand
the streets are thronged with holiday
visitors. Men prominent in the life of
the nation are guests of honor of the
commercial organizations and of the
festival management. Large delegations
from outside towns and cities are arriv-
ing by every train to take their place
in the different events of celebration—
Portland is entertaining and is happy in
the task.

Floats Beautifully Decorated.

The big event in today's program will
be the arrival of Rex Oregonus, king of
the festival, which is scheduled for to-
night at 8:30 o'clock. This parade will
be one of the most spectacular features
of the week's celebration. It is com-
posed of a number of gorgeously deco-
rated and brilliantly and lavishly
lighted electric floats, bearing the king
of the festival and his retinue.

The pageant is allegorical in its con-
ception and will be splendid in its ex-
ecution, paying the homage paid to the
Oregon country and its opportunities,
its productiveness and its opportunities,
by the other countries and sections of
the earth.

Bright and early this morning the
judges of the rose exhibit at the Cali-
fornia building went to work in award-
ing the trophies for that wonderful dis-
play of bloom. This afternoon at 2
o'clock the big building was thrown
open to the general public and through-
out the day has been thronged with
people all wonder smitten at the spec-
tacle presented before them. The exhibit
will be open this evening until 10 o'clock
and all day tomorrow.

Five Miles of Automobiles.

Tomorrow will be a "daylight day"
principally. The big automobile parade
with its five mile long line of splendidly
decorated automobiles will make its
appearance at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
and make its triumphal march over the
20-mile route on the east and west
sides which has been mapped out for it.

This will be the big event of the day.
Though in the evening the Commercial
Travelers will hold open house to the
out of town customers and patrons with
whom they do business. This entertain-
ment will be held in the Exposition rink
and where the address to the guests
the traveling men have prepared
a long list of athletic stunts, furnished
by the Portland Athletic Union, Seattle,
Spokane and Multnomah, and
joined with a long list of professional
vaudeville acts from the theatres.
The evening will be closed with an
extensive display of fireworks on the
river opposite the Oaks park.

DEGREE CONFERRED UPON CHAMBERLAIN

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 8.—Senator Cham-
berlain arrived today from Mississippi,
where he delivered the address to the
graduating class of the state university
at Oxford, which conferred on him the
degree of LL. D.

Italia to Reenter Race.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, June 8.—Elbert Bellows and
F. P. White, who are in charge of the
stranded Italia declared today that they
intended to exert every effort to ex-
tricate the machine and reenter the
ocean to ocean race.

Rex Oregonus, King of the Festi-

val, is in Portland today in spirit.
Tonight he will arrive in person in
all his royal splendor, accompanied
by the retinue gathered from all
quarters of the globe, to do him

ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAM

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.

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 Cali-
fornia building to the public for ex-
hibition of rose exhibits. 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.—Exhibi-
tion of prize roses and rose exhibits in
the California building, accompanied by
concert by an orchestra.

2 o'clock p. m.—Automobile parade,
composed of five miles of lavishly de-
corated automobiles traversing the prin-
cipal streets of the city.

8 o'clock p. m.—"Battle in the Sky."
Palm fireworks, on river float beside
the Oaks.

Thursday, June 10.

3 o'clock p. m.—Horse and vehicle pa-
rade, under auspices of the Portland
Hunt and Driving Club, on river float be-
side the Oaks.

divisions, and floats, traversing prin-
cipal streets.

8 o'clock p. m.—Grand night pa-
geant, "Spirit of the Golden West," car-
rying growth and progress of the Pacific
coast and displaying unbounded re-
sources by an orchestra.

At the Oaks—During the evening
Palm fireworks, on river float beside
the Oaks.

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 8 o'clock p. m.—Japanese daylight
fireworks, east side.

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

8 o'clock p. m.—Palm's fireworks at
the Oaks.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Children's parade
and carnival, with review of the "Guer-
ry," east side. Fireworks on river near Pul-
ton.

Saturday, June 12.

12 o'clock p. m.—Automobile races on
Wentworth course, east of Montaville.
Hundred-mile and two 50-mile auto
races. Fifteen-mile motorcycle race.
2 o'clock p. m.—Hunt and Driving Club
track, under auspices of Portland Hunt
club.

8:30 o'clock p. m.—Grand alert
pageant in farwell to Rex Ore-
gonus, king of the Festival, and close
of the festival, and close of
Festival week, east side, of
electrical display.

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

Members of the National Presbyterian

Brotherhood are guests of Portland rep-
resentatives of the denomination. To-
morrow will be commenced at the First
Presbyterian church the third annual
meeting of the organization, the ses-
sions to continue until the accumulated
business of the year has been dis-
posed of.

The theme of the great meeting is to
be "Relation of Men to the Church."
The outgrowth of such a subject will
be discussions and formulated plans on
how men may be most useful in the
many phases of church life and activity.

"Our purpose is to impress upon men
that to be a church member involves
as much serious attention and consid-
eration as is given by business men to
any other business," said President
Charles S. Holt of the national organ-
ization, outlining this morning the pur-
poses for which the Brotherhood was
first brought into national existence
three years ago.

Mr. Holt is himself a Chicago busi-
ness man and lawyer who takes promi-
nent place in municipal affairs. It is
from this standpoint he spoke, while de-
claring that the cause of Christianity is
worthy of as much serious consideration
as a man gives to the business which

furnished him occupation and a living.

Brotherhood Accomplishes Results.
"Honorable Hugh S. Hanks, of In-
dianapolis, once the leader of the Sound
Money league, was our first president."

Mr. Holt continued. "I was made vice-
president at that time. The next year I
was elected president and was reelected
this year. I take a great interest in
the work of the Brotherhood. We seek an eleva-
tion in its efforts for good. It unites
us, we who are men in the
church, and we get together to ac-
complish results. We believe in civic
righteousness; we believe in moral
righteousness, and we believe in Chris-
tian righteousness. We seek an eleva-
tion of the thoughts and actions of
men into the highest ideals of life. I
have been personal witness to the re-
sults accomplished, and I am persua-
ded that we will gain in power and
influence for good as the years go by.

"Fair is the garden of the Lord," I
quoted from Barbara Fritchman when I
looked upon this wonderful country
from the windows of the train this
morning. This was the first expression of
Dr. J. M. Barkley of Detroit, counted
as one of the greatest of Presbyterian
preachers. "I am proud that I am a

minister when I remember that one mis-
sionary risked his life in a ride over
rough miles to tell the congress about
this country that it might be saved to
the United States," continued Dr. Bark-
ley. "It seems to me like a fairy land
of roses and beauty. I rub my eyes in-
voluntarily to see if I am not in the
midst of a splendid dream. Yet I am
glad to be here; glad that I come on
the mission that I do, and glad for the
inspiration of the surroundings. I am
sure that ours is to be a great meet-
ing, one that we will all enjoy and one
that will do us all good."

Opportunities For All.

Dr. Barkley, during a conversation,
enlarged upon the purposes and intents
of the National Presbyterian Brother-
hood. All organizations of men and
boys in the church are eligible for rep-
resentation in the national organization,
he said. The first thought of organ-
ization was to solve the problem of the
man's relation to the church. Every
man who can be helpful is wanted.
There are many different kinds of
places to be filled, and as many dif-
ferent kinds of men are required for

(Continued on Page Four.)