

"THE KING IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE KING!"

REX OREGONUS ENDS HIS SUCCESSFUL REIGN

Last Days of Rose Festival Mean That Portland and Oregon Will Make Ready for More Elaborate Presentations Next Year.

So successful has the Rose Festival been that it has already been determined that the "June Rose Days" in Portland shall be perpetuated. King Oregonus of the June of 1909 will be all the more appreciated when King Oregonus of 1910 points the way to "500,000 in 1912."

In a blaze of light and with the cheers of the multitudes still ringing, Rex Oregonus adjourned his court last night and at the moment the Portland Rose Festival for 1909 became history.

Unwearied by a week of festivity and jubilation the population of Portland massed on the streets to see the repetition of the electrical pageant. This was the fitting and formal farewell of the people to the feast of the rose. Long after the parade had passed they remained crowding on the streets making the night noisy with their merriment and cheers.

The parade was marked as on Tuesday night by the perfection of its beauty. Each float was a unit of thought given expression in tangible form to show the products and flowers of Oregon. The whole composed an exhibition which made the people of Oregon proud of their state, yet none the less did it surprise even the oldest among them to realize as never before the things possessed by the state to distinguish it above others.

Cheers for the Makers.
 Riding in the leading car were Ralph W. Hoyt, president, and George W. Hutchins, manager of the Rose Festival association. Their progress was a continual ovation. Spectators having learned that to these two men is due the credit for the initiative and enterprise that made this year's Rose Festival an event of national importance, showed their appreciation with enthusiasm.

"And I am satisfied, pleased, encouraged," exclaimed Mr. Hoyt when he looked out upon the thousands of faces upturned and the thousands of handkerchiefs waving salutes. "When the plans for the festival were being made and the work was being done I had some fear that the exposition at Seattle would be so much greater an event that

it would draw visitors there rather than to Portland. The event has not justified such a fear. For the people from other states came here first and I appreciate the consideration shown."

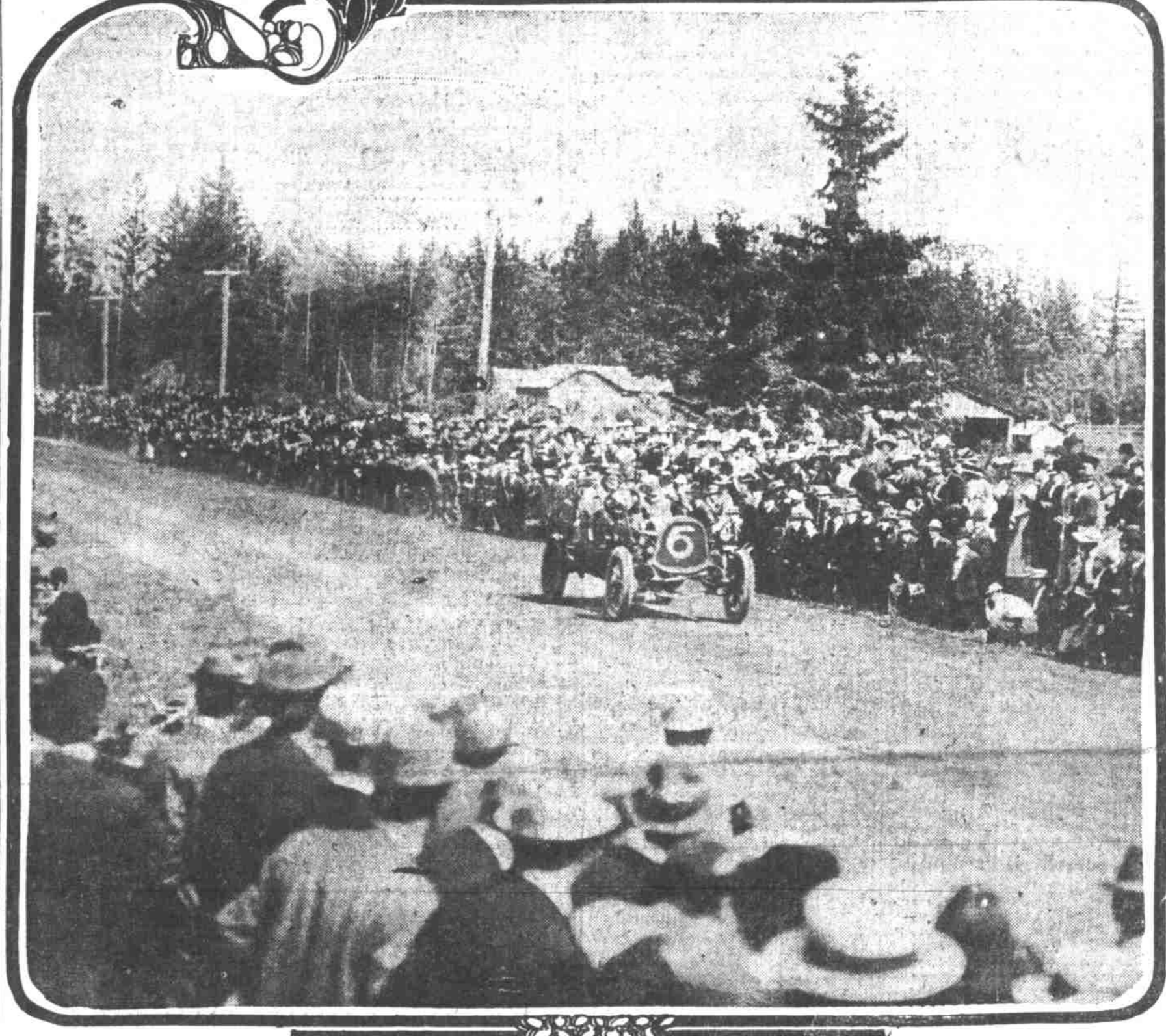
Even Better Next Year.
 "And I am pleased, too," said Mr. Hutchins. "The thousands of letters of appreciation which have reached me during the week have been a great source of gratification. We shall go on to build larger for another year, to make the festival more distinctively Oregonian and to advertise our great state and our great city and their products and possibilities to all the world."

Meanwhile the parade was making progress. Each succeeding feature was received with fresh applause. The denseness of the crowd was found in the vicinity of the grandstand built in front of the postoffice on Morrison street, but the streets were filled with people. The order of procession was preserved exactly as on Tuesday night. The coronation of police and the police band led the way; then came the car bearing the officers and guests of the Rose Festival association, and following were the floats dedicated to the King Oregon, the Queen of Flowers, the Queen of Beauty, and all the most typifying the beauty of the country and the progressiveness of its people.

Thing of Beauty.
 The impression made was not one to be forgotten. "A thing of beauty and a joy forever" might well be quoted in description. Visitors from many states and from many countries were witnesses. Among them all there was not to be heard the voice of dissatisfaction or criticism, but only admiration and applause not only for the parade but for those whose thought and time and money made it possible.

It was a brilliant event, and its impressiveness was not lessened by comparison with the preceding features of the week.
 And now the tale is told. The scribbles have laid down his pen. The noise is hushed, the lights are dimmed, and the city is quiet. The work is done and there will be a rest before the plans for 1910's Portland Rose Festival are put into form.

SWIFT PORTLAND AUTOS CUT CORNERS OFF RECORDS AND GAIN WORLD FAME



Pope Hartford Car, C. G. Arnold Driver, Finishing First in the Class B Event Over the Wemme Cup Course.

BERT DINGLEY WINS MAIN EVENT

Automobile Races Furnish Feast of Fast Driving for Record Breaking Crowd—Only One Slight Accident to Mar Fine Program.

- List of Events.**
- Class A event, seven laps, 102.8 miles, for the Wemme trophy. Won by the Chalmers Detroit car, Bert Dingley driver; time, 1:41.18. Stoddard, Dayton S. Christofferson driver, second; time, 1:44.31; Locomobile, Murray Page driver, third; time, 1:51.05.
 - Class B event, three laps, 43.8 miles, for cars costing at the factory less than \$3000—Won by the Pope Hartford car, C. G. Arnold driver; time, 45.53; Chalmers Detroit 40, Bert Dingley driver, second; time, 47.27; Stoddard Dayton car, Christofferson driver, third; time, 47.34.
 - Class C event, three laps, 43.8 miles, for cars costing at the factory less than \$1650—Cadillac 30 car, driven by Howard M. Covey Jr., won; time, 47.98; Chalmers Detroit car, Bert Dingley driver, second; time, 50.65; Auburn car, Cohen driver, third; time, 63.00.
 - Motor cycles, one lap, 14.6 miles—J. J. Pittenger won, F. Trainer, second, Vera Markell, third; time, 15.56.

Driving the course of 102.8 miles in only 18 seconds over 104 minutes and at a rate averaging for the distance 58 miles an hour, Bert Dingley yesterday won the Wemme trophy offered by President Henry Wemme of the Portland Automobile club for annual competition at the road races of the club.
 Not only did Dingley capture first place in this event but he also took second place in both the shorter events, one with the same car with which he captured first place in the main event, and the other with the little Chalmers Detroit. The class B event was won by Arnold in the Pope Hartford, while Howard M. Covey ran off with the first event in the class C race.
 It was a feast of great driving and classiness for the automobile enthusiast the memory of which will not fade away from the minds of those who were present to witness the record breaking crowd was in attendance scattered for miles around the course. Every vantage point was filled with eager people thinking of naught but the automobile, its speed and stability.

Many Minor Accidents.
 Although there were several accidents, none of which really could be said to have been due to the falling of any particular vital point in the machinery of the cars. The cause of the weakening of tires or wheels under the terrific strain to which they were put.
 But one accident happened to mar the day's sport and that was when the White steamer entered in the 100 mile event and driven by "Burr" Seifert, entered off the track in making a turn and ended up against a tree injuring the driver slightly. A very narrow escape from a serious accident occurred in the big race, however, when the Studebaker and Auburn cars, the one driven by Velguth and the other by Culbert, brushed wheels on the back stretch knocking the Auburn car out completely. The front wheel was torn clean off but both Culbert and his mechanic escaped injury. The Studebaker car continued running.
Race Starts Protest.
 The big event of the day early developed into a struggle between Dingley in his Chalmers-Detroit, Seifert in his Stoddard Dayton and Murray Page in the Locomobile. At the close of the race Page entered a protest against the cup given to Dingley, claiming that Dingley's team mate, Arnold, had boxed him on the turns several times and that once he had been forced to drive into the ditch in order to avoid the affair.
 (Continued on Page Five.)

INCOME TAX IS CENTER OF FIGHT

Tariff Muddle as Much Involved and Senseless as Some "Reporters' Copy."

By John E. Lathrop.
 Washington, June 12.—The real fight connected with the general battle over the tariff bill is conceded to be that centering around the joint proposal of Senators Cummins and Bailey for an income tax. For the reason that the high protectionists realize that this and other provisions for raising revenues other than by the imposition of customs duties is the beginning of the weakening of the tariff system of import duties by removing one excuse for imposing such duties. Aldrich and his associates, advocates of high protection, are against the income tax more strongly than they are against the lowering of duties.
 While the Pacific northwest senators have been in most instances supporting duties, some of those asked for by Aldrich and some moderate duties, all of them excepting perhaps one, Hayburn of Idaho, are aligned with those who support the income tax proposals. This gives Hays and Chamberlain of Oregon, Jones and Pills of Washington, Herrick of Idaho, and Dixon of Montana, and if the senators from other states who have given aid and comfort to the income taxers remain steadfast the acquiescence of the Pacific northwest will be enough to win victory for this method of raising revenue.
Aldrich Has Work Cut Out.
 During the coming week the income tax will absorb real interest, although there may be more or less stirring debates over other features. The indications are that the Democrats will vote practically solidly for it. Aldrich will put forth his most strenuous exertions before the day for the consideration of the Bailey-Cummins amendment to substitute taxation of net incomes of corporations for the general income tax in lieu of the general income tax, although the Cummins-Bailey amendment contains provisions for such a corporation tax.
Northwest Will Turn Scale.
 The income taxers claim 17 Republican senators will vote with them. With 22 Democrats there would give 49 votes, or even majority, there being 91 votes in the senate. From these figures it will be seen the Pacific northwest supports the income tax, unless defections occur from other states. New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, will be solidly against income tax.
 Lorraine of Illinois has not qualified, hence the Republicans are short one vote of their full strength of 58. McEnery of Louisiana, Democrat, cannot

POLICE DID WELL DURING FESTIVAL

Chief Gritzmacher Compliments Force for Handling Big Crowds.

Highly complimenting his subordinates and all members of the police and detective force, Police Chief Gritzmacher yesterday gave out a statement showing the remarkable absence of crime during the Rose Festival, in the course of which it was anticipated the police would have much trouble. The chief pointed out that but one case of pocketpicking of any considerable amount had been reported, and that a marvellously small number of petty thefts and burglaries had come to the notice of the department.
 Voicing and echoing the commendation of the people of Portland as a whole, as well as thousands of visitors, the chief declared that never in any city had the crowds been handled so better advantage. Declarations complimentary of the department and its work have been pouring in at headquarters, and the almost unbelievable absence of crime, which usually attends such congregations of people as the festival has seen, has aroused general commendation by that body.
 "I am more than proud of the department," declared Chief Gritzmacher. "Every man who worked with a will, never complaining of the long extra hours of arduous duty which has been demanded of them, has been a credit to the police. There has been no robbery or any character of crime worth speaking of. Boisterously inclined crowds, all out for a good time, have been kept in order. The police have not been found wanting."
 Captain of Detectives Hays congratulated his men yesterday upon the secrecy of pocketpickers and robbers of hours, and in the general opinion, have been kept in order. The crowd or as their brother officers in blue clothes.
 During the festival the police have earned the respect and admiration which has long been due but was never before so forcibly impressed upon the public mind. Nothing but words of praise come from every source.

REHEARING FOR BRIBERY CASE

California Supreme Court Has Louis Glass' Appeal.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
 San Francisco, June 12.—The supreme court today granted the petition of the attorney general and the district attorney for a rehearing of the appeal of Louis Glass, who was convicted of bribing a supervisor and on April 14 was granted a new trial by the district court of appeals for the first district.
 Louis Glass, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, was convicted, on his second trial, of having bribed Supervisor Charles W. Horton and September 4, last, he was sentenced to San Quentin prison for five years. An appeal was taken by Attorney D. M. DeLima and April 14, last, he was granted a new trial.
 From the decision of the appellate court, attorneys for the people made the request of the supreme court to hear and pass upon the matter already determined by the appellate court. The order made today grants this request and transfers the subject of Glass' appeal to the supreme court for consideration by that body.

SUGGEST PARK AT CHAMPOEG

Pioneers Would Have State Reserve the Historical Grounds.

A meeting of pioneers and other citizens interested in the matter was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon to take preliminary steps toward perfecting a plan for providing the ways and means to create a state park at Champeog in order to perpetuate the memorable event which occurred at that place on May 2, 1843.
 The following persons were present: F. X. Matthew, 1842; Joseph Buchtel, 1852; Judge M. C. George, 1851; Captain Thomas Mountain, 1841; Captain W. H. Pope, 1851; James F. Failing, 1853; Norwood L. Curry, 1853; George H. Himes, 1853; S. A. Mathison, Mrs. Rosa Bergelin, 1851; Portland; P. H. D'Arcy, 1852; Salem; and Frank Osborne of F. X. Matthew Cabin of Native Sons, Butteville.
 The object of the meeting was briefly stated by Mr. Buchtel, who was chiefly instrumental in calling the meeting, and emphasized the necessity for active and united effort to accomplish the desired result.
 Mr. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, called attention to the purpose for which that society was organized and suggested, in order to avoid additional organizations, that that society, through a committee of its members, co-operating with a like committee to represent other interests, might easily outline a plan of action to be followed in the carrying out of the work alluded to.
 Remarks were made by Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Judge M. C. George and others, instrumental in calling the meeting, and the whole subject was referred to the following committee: Joseph Buchtel, M. C. George, X. Mathison, T. Geer, George H. Himes, Frank Osborne and E. A. M. Cone, and it was suggested that this committee meet with the board of directors of the Oregon Historical society at its regular quarterly meeting next Saturday, June 19.

HEINOUS CHARGE AGAINST GOULD

Katherine Will Undertake to Prove Howard Manufactured Evidence.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
 New York, June 12.—There were indications today that the separation and allignment suits of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould would result in developments next week, when the trial is called before Justice Bowdoin in the supreme court.
 According to papers put on file in the county clerk's office, chiefly in the form of affidavits, Howard Gould will be charged with an attempt to manufacture false evidence against his wife. Employees of the Hotel St. Regis, where Mrs. Gould had lived since her separation from Howard Gould, are said to be involved, including J. E. Kennedy, a former house detective and one of the best known hotel detectives in the country.
 In the signed confession of Michael Deedy, now on file with the court, Detective Kennedy is said to have offered the door boy \$2000 to keep back of Mrs. Gould's movements and to write her down as coming back to the hotel intoxicated.
 Howard Gould's chief defense, it was said today, would lie in charges of alleged drunkenness on Mrs. Gould's part. To prove this a list of former house hold servants, hotel employees and private detectives have been called.
 Mrs. Gould charges that she has been continually spied on, ever since her husband left her. When in the Hotel St. Regis, which has long been her city home, Mrs. Gould alleges she has been under surveillance. She would not have minded the spying so much had the reports of it been properly made. She now charges that no end of false evidence has been prepared against her.

BRITISH SUCCESS ENRAGES CHINESE

Rioting in Honan Province When Britons Strike Rich Coal Vein.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 Victoria, B. C., June 12.—The steamer Empress of India, which arrived here today from the orient, brings news of an anti-British agitation in Honan province, China. A British syndicate obtained from the Chinese government a concession to mine coal at Honan and proceeded to sink a shaft. The Chinese had previously only scratched the surface, but when they saw the British at work and learned that they were finding coal at a greater depth than the Chinese workings, a boycott was at once instituted. The Chinese also started to sink a shaft nearby which would tap the same vein of coal.
 A protest was lodged at Peking and the governor of Honan province was ordered to enforce the terms of the concession, but up to the time of the departure of the Empress of India he had not done so, as he claimed he feared revolution would result, the people being in a state of much excitement over the affair.

MAKE ENSIGNS OF MIDSHIPMEN

Recommendation Means Officer's Pay and Matrimonial Liberty.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
 Washington, June 12.—The board of visitors which has recently gone fully into affairs at the naval academy has advised the navy department that it would be good policy to give midshipmen the grade of ensign the moment they graduate. This would, of course, give the midshipmen the pay of officers as soon as they leave the academy, instead of waiting for the end of the two year's cruise. It is just possible that if this recommendation is adopted the anti-marriage regulation of midshipmen will be revoked.

KANSAS MAN BUYS FOREST GROVE TIMES

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., June 12.—Gerald Volk of Wichita, Kas., has bought the Forest Grove Times and will consolidate it with the Washington County News. He will install a new press and a typesetting machine.

WOULD HOLD UP W. J. BURNS' PAY

San Francisco, June 12.—John I. Hughes, a taxpayer, today applied in the superior court for a permanent injunction against City Auditor John A. Koster to prevent him from auditing the salary demands of William J. Burns, the detective, and his staff of assistants and also to restrain Koster from passing upon the demand of Assistant District Attorney Robert A. Harrison. In his suit against Burns, Hughes alleged that the special agent force was created without good legal reasons, there being no provision in the charter covering the employment of an auxiliary force of detectives. Assistant District Attorney Harrison, according to Hughes, is also holding office without legal authority.

CHICAGO'S DON'TS FOR JULY FOURTH

Chicago, June 12.—To prevent the usual harvest of death and injuries from celebrating on July 4, the police tonight notified firework dealers in the city that they would enforce the laws against the sale of dangerous explosives. Some of the "don'ts" dealers were warned to observe are:
 "Don't sell firecrackers of more than two inches in length or more than one fourth of an inch in diameter, don't sell torpedoes of more than three fourths of an inch in length, don't sell chloridite, potash and sulphur for detonating cases, don't sell any explosives more powerful than black gunpowder."
 "Celebrants are warned not to discharge cannon or artillery, build bonfires in alleys or streets, place explosives on streets or railway tracks, discharge firearms or explode detonating substances within zones of quiet near hospitals."

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