

INVITES PORTLAND TO EXHIBIT FLOAT

Honolulu Offers to Furnish Vehicle if This City Provides Decorations.

Messrs. Roche and Thompson, managers of the "Aloha" excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, has received the following letter from Arthur P. Wall, general director of Honolulu's sixth annual Floral Parade and 1910-Pacific Carnival:

"It has occurred to us that you may possibly care to have your big 'Aloha' excursion fittingly represented in our Washington's birthday floral parade by a floral decorated automobile, or other appropriate feature. I feel certain that such an entry could be made to afford much interest to your members, besides serving to give a first class bit of advertising for the city of Portland and the state of Oregon.

"I am advised that the Shriners of San Francisco, who have chartered the steamship Wilhelmina of the Matson line, are already planning a float to boom San Francisco, as well as to give prominence to their presence. I also have good reason to believe that the Seattle commercial organizations will have an elaborate float in the parade.

"Would it not be practicable for you to bring one or more of your Rose Carnival entries? Provided you advise us early, we shall be pleased to reserve suitable auto or wagon for you without cost, and, as your schedule gives you some time in Honolulu before the float, you will have ample time to decorate it."

Messrs. Roche and Thompson have

laid the matter before the Rose Carnival association, the Commercial club and the chamber of commerce to see if the suggestion of the director general of the Floral parade cannot be followed out.

"The 'Aloha' excursion not only gives the people of Oregon an opportunity of having a splendid outing for a month, but will also prove a means of promoting closer trade relations with Uncle Sam's first foreign acquired possessions. Several of Portland's large business houses have already taken this matter up with the managers. Among them is the Albers Bros. Milling company. Mr. Albers says:

"It is just such an opportunity as we have been looking for. Our house will certainly be represented on the 'Aloha' excursion. If I cannot go myself, we will send one of our representatives. We want some of the Hawaiian trade, and so does every other business house in Portland. If they all look at it in the same light as I do, your steamer will be filled with Portland's representative business men, who, on such a trip, could combine business with pleasure."

GRIDIRONERS AGAIN SHOW UP LEADERS

(Continued from Page One.)

retinue being the lame duck senators. The time kept by these gentlemen who "was superfluous on the stage," was to the cheerful strains of the "Dead March from Saul."

Taft put on to toast.

When the presidential appetite had been sated with satire on the dead ones, the limping and fallen ones, he was put on the gridiron himself and roared to a turn.

Certain correspondence, appropinquating, interesting, between the president and the former president, dating from July to November, 1910, was read. The first letters were amatory enough and were addressed "Dear Bill," and "Dear Theodore." But the last notes degenerated into a mere "T. Roosevelt" and formal "W. H. Taft." This was a

scram. It was full of point, both for the moral and for the tale.

"Dear Bill," said one of the letters purporting to have passed between Mr. Taft and his predecessor, "I hope you won't let them stop the Jefferson-Johnson war. I advise strongly that you go to Reno. I think the people will like it. I am coming to see you soon. Do, do, do, Theodore."

"Dear Theodore," read Mr. Taft's reply, "I would not stop it for worlds. I love a scrap. Besides, there is no law to stop it. But it would be impossible for me to go to Reno. I have golf engagements every day with John Hays Hammond. Am expecting you daily. Affectionately, Bill."

"Dear old man," wrote Theodore, "I don't see why you always lug in the law. I should have gone, and if Hammond had objected I should have denounced him as a reactionary. I think he is one anyhow. My opinion is that you never made a vote except John D. Rockefeller. Cordially, Theodore."

"Dear Theodore," Mr. Taft said in reply, "I'm sorry you feel that way about golf. It's the game of kings. I beat John Hays to a frazzle today. Faithfully, Bill."

"Dear Will," replied Mr. Roosevelt, evidently growing colder, "I feel that your reference to kings is unfortunate. I have heard too much about this king business since I returned from abroad. I like that word 'frazzle.' I think I'll use it. Sincerely, T. R."

"Dear Theodore," read Mr. Taft's reply, "you are welcome to use 'frazzle' both before and after the election. All ways yours, W. H. T."

So the correspondence continued until Roosevelt was coldly signing himself "T. Roosevelt" and Mr. Taft signing himself, "W. H. Taft."

More Things Done to T. R.

"What was done to Joseph W. Folk," was plentiful and picturesque. The gentleman who presented Folk announced that his presidential boom had the endorsement of William Jennings Bryan. There was no argument over this announcement. Mr. Folk was simply knocked on the head.

Champ Clark was the leading man in two political dramas, the mule, and in the speaker's chair at his first session with the rioting, clamorous Democrats upon the floor, who wanted to catch the speaker's eye.

Besides the talking shifts there were cartoons, one of which, a yin clad cottager, bore the legend:

"To Rent. Apply to Senator Beveridge."

The skit about T. R. was modeled after the retreat from Moscow with Roosevelt on a white horse and Beveridge, Carter, Keen, Scott, Tawney, et al., as the marshals of the great emperor, who was snowed under, so to speak.

Harmon and Miss Democracy.

One of the best stunts showed a big Democratic band wagon with the new Miss Democracy in charge. Instead of the old familiar maid, she was a large, robust woman wearing an up-to-date hobble skirt and with hair arranged in style.

"Police," yelled Bone, president of the club.

"Don't call the police," shouted Governor Harmon of Ohio, rushing in. "It's against my street car principles, and, besides, I'm going to take a ride in that wagon myself."

"Have you a ticket?" asked Miss Democracy.

"I gave you my ticket," said Harmon.

"Not yet," answered the stout lady. Governor-elect Dix of New York handed Miss Democracy a ticket. It read "T. R. Murphy."

"Not yet," she said. "Any other reason?"

"Yes, I own the wallpaper trust and I ran on a down with the trusts' platform. Doesn't that prove my versatility?"

"I want to tell you," shouted Miss Democracy, "that the trouble with the Democratic party for the last 25 years has been that it has been too durned versatile."

Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey declared himself to be the national voice, but was told that a lot of people in the west were pretty deaf.

"This national voice business is played out," said Miss Democracy. "What we want is national silence."

There is no sting in the wit of the gridironers. So, having made fun of Harmon and pulled him out of the bandwagon they all sang a song declaring he was all right, and then another song that the whole host of Democratic candidates were all right.

Mikado, Poo Bah, Et Al.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the band played the chorus of the "Mikado," introducing the Lord High Executioner, and the cast into the banquet hall. The entire music committee of the club dressed in Japanese costumes, with fans and Japanese walk.

Leading the party came Poo Bah, made up as Senator Cummins of Iowa. He declared that he had noticed a wandering minstrel and that he had been standing pale at the pie counter outside and he wanted his head. "Nanki Jo" came in made up as Speaker Cannon, to the tune of "Wandering Minstrel."

"Fish Tush" Clark, made up as Champ Clark and "Poo Bah," Cummins declared they had tried to get Nanki Jo to cut his own head off but he had gone to Danville and fastened it on tighter. Poo Bah then sang a song from "The Mikado," declaring his opinion of Nanki Jo. It developed upon the officials to find some one decapitated.

Nanki Jo, Victor Murdock, Senator La Follette and other insurgents were named, but finally Nicholas "Koko" Longworth, made up as Representative Longworth, appeared and he was declared to be the public executioner for he had declared a little list and in his song he made many sharp hits on prominent men seated around the table, declaring that "he's got them on the list," and "they'll none of them be missed."

When he finished Nanki Jo was led to be decapitated but Poo Bah, noting the Mikado, made up as President Taft, approached him and declared there was a reprieve from Mikado Taft.

The Mikado insisted they should not behead this great and popular statesman, for he had in mind a more cruel and lingering fate for him. They all asked what it was, and Mikado Taft replied:

"He shall stay in congress as a hopeless minority and be charged there to his seat during the debate on rules."

Taft Gets Some More of His.

The chorus shivered and turned away, shouting "horrible" when Mikado Taft sang a song, "My smile is still serene," to the air, "The punishment fits the crime." The first verse ran:

"A more humane executive did never in this land exist.

"To nobody I'll certainly be reckoned a true philanthropist.

"It is my very humane endeavor to bring to some extent.

"My grand old party, hard and hearty, back to its usual bent,

"My smile is still serene, as plainly may be seen.

"No matter how they jump the track and batter the old machine,

"For I am quite content to do the work that's meant.

"For a big American president—American president."

When he finished his song the entire party disappeared singing the chorus.

This gave occasion to call upon President Taft. The president was in his happiest mood and his speech was enjoyed. He talked freely and openly, telling an anecdote or two, declaring how much he had enjoyed the dinner.

At the meeting of the club today, Richard V. Gulshan, vice president, was elected president, and Louis Garbe vice president. John S. Shriver was re-elected secretary, and Louis W. Strayer was elected treasurer.

Frames for Xmas Pictures

Just in, a SELECTED consignment of choice HAMMERED GREEN BRASS mouldings especially adapted for close framing of COLORED PHOTOS, WATER COLORS, PASTELS and COLORED GRAVURES.

A fine variety of NEW, RICH, ANTIQUE, CIRCASSIAN and FLEMISH finishes in all the latest designs displayed all this week.

Let our experienced, capable salesmen assist you in the selection of your Xmas frames. You'll not regret it for the HARMONY OF COLORS MAKES A WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT. Xmas deliveries guaranteed on all framing orders placed prior to the 20th.

Framed Pictures

A few choice COLORED BURLINGTON PROOFS reproduced from famous artists such as TURNER, LEADER, REYNOLDS, GRAHAM, ISRAELS, MILLAIS, WEBER AND OTHERS.

These are framed in special designs and toned gold to harmonize at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$50.00 each. Don't overlook seeing this line as they are the very best value in high-grade pictures.

Special Framed Picture Sale

3000 OR MORE OF THE VERY LATEST PICTURES framed in a most artistic way will be on sale all this week.

25c, 35c AND 50c values at 20¢.

COLORED FACSIMILES framed in gilt and antique finishes at 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Come early before the display is all picked over.

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170 FIRST—171 FRONT. BETWEEN MORRISON AND YAMHILL.

HILL LINES GET BAY CITY ENTRANCE

(By the International News Service.)

Omska, Dec. 10.—The Hill system of railroads is at last to have a passenger entrance into San Francisco, according to a statement made here today by E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic director of the new Western Pacific railroad. The service which will be installed on March 1, will be from Chicago through to San Francisco and will be double daily from the start. The new trains will operate over the Burlington between Chicago and Denver, Rio Grande from Denver to Salt Lake and thence over the Western Pacific to the coast.

"The trains will be the finest that modern inventive genius can build," says Mr. Lomax.

Redmond on Telephone Line.

Redmond, Or., Dec. 10.—Redmond now has connection of the local phone line with the long distance line. The business of the local telephone company has grown to such an extent that a new switchboard has been ordered and a 24 hour service inaugurated. When a few months ago it was a hard matter to get phone subscribers, now it is a hard matter to get enough phones for the subscribers.

Four Salesladies

For ribbon and toys; also three cash girls. Robb's Bros., Third and Morrison streets.

UNDERTAKERS NOT ADMINISTRATORS

Judge Cleeton Issues Drastic Orders Affecting Undertakers' Business.

Undertakers are hit by rules of the county court announced by Judge Cleeton yesterday. They will be effective on January 1 and are so framed that it will be impossible for undertakers to act as administrators of estates. They will also prevent expensive funerals being charged up except upon petition of some of the heirs, \$40 being set as the limit for a funeral without express authority from one of the heirs.

Judge Cleeton has been much dissatisfied with the practices of some of the undertakers. Frequently small estates, in which no heirs at once appeared, have

been nearly consumed by funeral expenses. Sometimes the undertakers have rushed into the county court with petitions for letters of administration the day after the death of the man they were about to bury, and before grief-stricken relatives had thought of administering the estates.

Petitions for letters are usually granted as a matter of course if the showing is sufficient and the person applying is qualified. Undertakers become qualified under the rules of law because they are creditors of the estate. But overcharges and undue haste in rushing to the county court have incurred the displeasure of the county judge, who has resolved to stop such practices.

Another rule of the court is that all papers filed shall be printed or typewritten, as required in the circuit court. Papers almost illegible have sometimes been filed and the court does not desire to spend so much time trying to read uncertain English.

The rules read to the point and are as follows:

"The county court will not allow as a charge against the estate of any deceased person any greater sum than \$40 for funeral expenses, unless upon the written petition of some heir of deceased prior to the incurring of the expense.

"No person will be recognized as an administrator of an estate for the purpose of administration, unless such person

FARMERS WILL WAGE WAR ON MIDDLEMEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10.—The Farmers' union of Washington will make a determined effort to cut out the middleman's profits that they may keep that share for themselves. At a meeting of the union held in Spokane today the farmers discussed at considerable length a proposition to establish a retail store of their own through which they may sell direct to the consumers. The consensus of opinion was that consumers are now paying too much for farm produce and that the farmers are not getting enough.

The Farmers' union now owns and operates more than 100 warehouses in this state, through which much of the grain crop is handled, and they plan to cut out the middleman in the grain business altogether in a few more years, they declare.



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It's because one never has too many pairs, that gloves are among the most appreciated presents. Lennon's are recognized as headquarters for all that is best in Gloves for Men, Women and Children. Our Assortment is the largest; our qualities the best, and prices the lowest, because with our tremendous buying power we are enabled to command the best terms of the best manufacturers. An attractive Glove Box for each pair, if desired, will be given to purchasers of gloves.

Here we mention a few of the hundreds of styles we carry. All these qualities bear the Lennon guarantee and are backed up by the entire chain of the Lennon's Stores.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Lennon's Century, a fine kid overseam, black, white and all colors, a \$1.35 value, pair... **\$1.00**

Lennon's "Herald", a fine one-clasp pique medium weight kid in black, white and colors, a \$1.50 value, pair... **\$1.25**

Lennon's "Arabia"—Genuine Arabian Mochas, pique sewn black and colors, \$1.50 val. pair... **\$1.25**

Lennon's "Co-Ed"—Genuine English Cape, new tan shades, \$1.50 value, pair... **\$1.25**

Lennon's "Strand"—The best fitting and best wearing kid glove made, worth \$2, pair... **\$1.50**

Lennon's "Bristol"—Genuine Kassar Cape glove, newest tan shades, worth \$2, pair... **\$1.50**

Lennon's "Dictator"—A real kid pique sewn, two pearl clasps, the perfection of the glove maker's art and the best fitting and most durable glove made. Comes in all colors, pair... **\$2.00**

Hundreds of other styles and prices in Women's Gloves, including opera length Gloves, Driving Gloves of silk, wool and fur linings; Women's Auto Gauntlets; Chamoisette, Silk and Cashmere Gloves.

MEN'S GLOVES

We carry, unquestionably, the largest assortment and most complete stock of Men's Gloves on the coast. Everything for men in gloves, whether for dress, street, riding, driving, autoing or working.

Lennon's "Douglas" glove for men, fine English Cape, out seam, new tan shades, worth \$1.50, pair... **\$1.25**

Men's "Doeskin"—Silk lined, gray shades, worth \$1.50, pair... **\$1.25**

Lennon's "Hampton"—Men's genuine Kassar Cape in new tan shades, worth \$2, pair... **\$1.50**

Lennon's "Castor"—Men's silk lined, new gray shades, pique sewn, \$2 value, pair... **\$1.50**

Lennon's "Balkan"—Men's genuine Mochas, pique sewn, grays and browns, \$2.00 value, pair... **\$1.50**

Made by Dent—Men's hand sewn Cape, one-button, Prix seam, splendid for walking or driving, pair... **\$1.50**

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Little Cape and Mocha Gloves—"Just like Mamma," sizes 0000 to 2, pair... **\$1.00**

Dent Gloves for Children—Sizes 0000 to 2, pair... **\$1.25**


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Good Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate... **\$5.00**

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate... **\$7.00**

Whalebone Plate or Gold Dust... **\$8.50**

22-K. Gold or Porcelain Crown... **\$3.00 to \$4.00**

22-K. Bridge Teeth, guaranteed, each... **\$3.00**

Painless Extractions... **\$5.00**

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