

BIGGEST PARADE WILL BE HELD ON THE EAST SIDE

1000 Members O. N. G., 500
Regulars From Vancouver,
and 1000 United Spanish
War Veterans to March.

Greatest in number of participants
among Rose Festival pageants will
be the Fraternal and Military parade given
on the east side, under the auspices of
the East Side Business Men's club on
Thursday evening of next week. Sec-
retary Walter of the East Side Business
Men's club gave today the following
information about the parade and its
formation:

- 1—"Five hundred regular soldiers
from Vancouver in command of Colonel
McQuinnie.
- 2—"One thousand members of the
Oregon National guard.
- 3—"One thousand United Spanish
war veterans from Washington and Ore-
gon.
- 4—"Eight hundred to 1000 Red Men.
- 5—"Two thousand Woodmen of the
World, 1500 Moose, 3000 Oddfellows,
Knights of Columbus, Foresters and
others.

Adjutant General W. E. Finzer will
act as grand marshal.
The parade forms at Grand avenue
and East Clay, then north on Grand to
Holladay, counter march to Hawthorne
where the several orders and companies
will arrange themselves in military for-
mation on the avenue, signaling the
beginning of one of the greatest car-
nivals in the history of the festival.

"The Red Men will gather at one
point and give one of their famous In-
dian performances.

Will Give Drill.
The Woodmen of the World and the
Modern Woodmen of America drill teams
will be out in full uniform and will
give the spectators a lot of revelers a
great drill program.

"On every available lot there will be
band concerts, together with several
male quartets.

Thursday night of Rose Festival
week will be given over exclusively to
the east side, and an invitation is ex-
tended every visitor and resident of the
city to come out and have the best
time of their lives.

"Friday afternoon we will have the
finest parade drill of school children
ever produced in the city, composed of
children from the various east side
schools. The parade forms at Grand
avenue and Holladay, then south on
Grand to Hawthorne and disperses. On
every block there will be fancy drills
and formations by the children. Con-
servatively estimated 3500 children will
participate in this parade. Arrange-
ments have been made with the Portland
Railway, Light & Power company to
handle the children in perfect safety.
The line of march will be well patrolled
and everything will be in readiness to
take care of the children.

POPE PIUS CELEBRATES HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, June 2.—Pope Pius X reached
his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary
today. Owing to the fact that he has
not fully recovered from his recent ill-
ness there was no celebration of the
day. During the morning, however,
many of the cardinals, vatican officials
and other Italian and foreign church-
men and laymen, left their cards, and
many addresses and telegrams of con-
gratulation were received by his hol-
iness from all parts of the world.

ONE PRICE DENTISTS

NO MORE NO LESS
Consult our advertised prices carefully
—then come to us and you will find
that we do exactly as we advertise. Bet-
ter still, bring this ad. with you, get
the work performed, then pay us the
advertised prices. We fill, crown, treat,
bridge, regulate, extract teeth with-
out pain. These low prices buy "best
quality" dentistry.



BRIDGE WORK, per tooth \$4.00
GOLD CROWNS, CROWNS, BRIDGES, EXTRACTED
(when plates or bridges are ordered);
CLEANING TEETH (when other work
is ordered).
Silver fillings—simple 50c; Com-
pound \$1.
Gold fillings—according to size, \$1
up.
Killing Nerves and Treating Teeth—
\$1.50 to \$2.50 extra.
Full Set of Teeth, \$5, \$7.50, \$10
According to quality of work desired.
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.

ALBA BROS.
DENTISTS
Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to
11 a. m. Phone Marshall 2146.
N. W. Corner 3rd and Broadway, upstairs,
Saturn Cornea.

WILLAMETTE ASKS HARRIMAN FUND

President Homan Has Plan
to Unite Small Western
Oregon Schools.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 2.—Willamette uni-
versity will put in a strong bid for the
big sum with which Mrs. Harriman is
to endow some institution in the west
as a memorial to her husband. Presi-
dent Fletcher Homan of Willamette uni-
versity has written to Mrs. Harriman in
regard to making Salem the location of
her great university, and of uniting all
the independent institutions of learning
in the territory surrounding. In case
Mrs. Harriman expresses a favorable
opinion regarding President Homan's
proposition, a meeting of the presidents
of Pacific university, Albany college
and others will at once be called. It
will be immaterial to President Homan
whether the name of the proposed uni-
versity be Willamette, or whether it
bear a name suggested by Mrs. Harri-
man.

Those connected with Willamette feel
this institution is entitled to ask to re-
ceive the endowment, since it is the
oldest Protestant school for higher edu-
cation in the northwest, having been
established through the efforts of the
Methodist missionary, Jason Lee, in
1844. The first money raised for the
school in this remote mission was do-
nated by a band of missionaries while
on board ship bound for Oregon. From
their none too heavy purses they gave
\$500. The name of the school was the
Oregon Institute, later changed to Wil-
lamette university. At the time it was
founded there were no public schools in
the vicinity.

Italian Woman Finds Deserter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, June 2.—After traveling over
12,000 miles, Mrs. Antonette Corrado
from Italy has found her husband,
Pete, whose whereabouts had been a
mystery to her for four years. Corrado
was arrested on his wife's accusation
of abandonment. Their 6-year-old
daughter, with the mother, was at po-
lice headquarters when Corrado was
booked. Corrado ignored his wife, but
clapped the girl to his bosom.

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Two Grandstands.

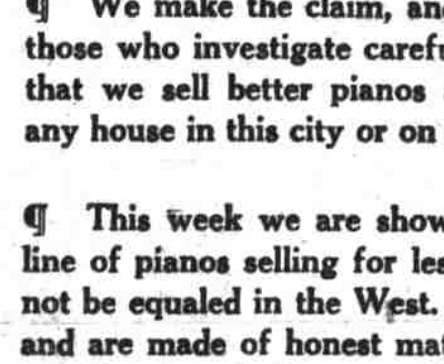
The parade will consist of beautiful
drills by different schools, and some of
the formations will be new and unusu-
ally delightful, due to the hard work in
preparation that is being done by the
trainer, Professor Krohn, who is a
marvel in this line of work.
Major Dunbar, grand marshal, will
see that all plans are carried out.
Two comfortable and commodious
grandstands at the most advantageous
points on the line of march have been
erected. Seats will be on sale Monday
morning at the drug stores on Grand
avenue and Burnside and Grand and
East Morrison, and Grand and Haw-
thorne avenue, corners, and the money
will be used in meeting expenses. The
east side decoration contracts have all
been let and work is to commence Sat-
urday at mid-night. Our decorations
will be among the most attractive in
the city. The automobile parade will
also pass on the east side and we want
the people to take advantage of the
excellent view on Grand avenue, which
is the longest and widest street in the
city convenient for parade purposes."

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JUDGE GILES TO GO ON PERILOUS TRIP

With 20 Indian Paddlers Will
Brave Turbulent North
Pacific Waters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., June 2.—Judge Mil-
ton Giles of Olympia, secretary of the
Indian Shaker church, is making ar-
rangements for a trip to the Indian set-
tlements in northern Canada and Alas-
ka, in the interests of his wards.

"This trip will be one of the most
interesting ever taken by a white man,"
he said in discussing it. "I shall visit
every Indian village on the coast, mak-
ing the trip in an old Indian war canoe
with 20 paddlers for motive power. The
trip will take me out over the Pacific,
as we will go from Neah bay to the set-
tlements along the rock bound coast of
northwestern Washington. This part of
the trip will be very dangerous, but
not as much so as the one through the
passages in southeastern Alaska. My
voyage will cover several thousand miles.

"I may be the only white man mak-
ing the trip and expect to be gone about
two months. I shall visit every Indian
village or settlement on the north Pa-
cific and every mile of water covered
will be in the big war canoe. The In-
dians have made arrangements for tak-
ing me from settlement to settlement
and all are anxiously waiting for the
visit.

"I am making this trip at the urgent
request of the Indians, and the word
has already been sent out ahead that I
will be coming this summer. The In-
dian methods of communication beat
the regular mails and as long as I have
been able to find out how word of any
contemplated movement gets such wide
publicity in the short time, I am sure
Judge Giles has been business agent
for the Indians of southwestern Wash-
ington for many years, and recently
when the Shaker church was organized
he was urged to act as secretary for
the organizers and to see that the af-
fairs of the church were conducted in
a legal manner. He is known far and
wide among the Indians as "Old Man
Giles."



The Really Good Piano

Cannot possibly be made to sell at prices quoted
by "Trick" dealers. Poor materials and cheap,
unskilled labor make it possible to assemble a piano
which, when new, may deceive those who do not
look deeply into construction and workmanship,
who do not scrutinize finish and case work, and
whose measure of quality is created by the enthu-
siasm of the salesman and the assertion that a
\$300 piano is being offered for \$167.

Such instruments are usually "Stencil" pianos
for which no one should pay more than \$125 or
\$150 at any time. All over that amount is added
to offset the expense of the "circus" advertising
which so-called "Special Sale" necessitates.

Such pianos find no place in our House. In
the end they are most expensive, because they lack
durability, tonal character and every quality which
goes to make dependable instruments.

We make the claim, and it is proven daily by
those who investigate carefully before purchasing,
that we sell better pianos at smaller prices than
any house in this city or on the Coast.

This week we are showing an especially fine
line of pianos selling for less than \$200 that can-
not be equaled in the West. They are dependable
and are made of honest materials by workmen of
experience and character. They are of fine tone
and action, in beautiful Mahogany and Oak cases,
full size. Every intending buyer should see them.
Easy payments may be arranged.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
PLAYER PIANOS

304 OAK STREET BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH

221 TO GRADUATE FROM Y. M. C. A. DEPARTMENTS

W. W. Cotton and W. F. Woodward
will deliver the principal addresses at
the commencement exercises of the edu-
cational department of the Portland

Young Men's Christian Association to-
morrow night at 8 o'clock. There will
be 221 graduates from the numerous
courses that the Association offers, by
far the largest class in the history of
the institution. The program of exer-
cises follows:
Orchestra, Miss Cornelia Barker, con-
ductor; invocation; vocal solo, selected.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson; annual address,
Judge W. W. Cotton; address to gradu-
ates in pharmacy, William F. Wood-
ward; conferring degrees in pharmacy,
H. B. MacNaughton; charge to gradu-
ates, R. S. McKibbin; presentation of
international certificates; senior depart-
ment, H. B. MacNaughton; junior de-

partment, C. F. Johnson; vocal solo, "A
Dervish Vigil," E. Milton Runyon; ben-
ediction.

Nye Is Acquitted.
Columbus, Ohio, June 2.—Representa-
tive Nye, accused of legislative bribery,
was acquitted yesterday afternoon.

Today and Tomorrow Price-Reduction Sales

—The response to our first-of-the-week special sales has been very gratifying.
Now comes for today and tomorrow an END-OF-THE-WEEK SALE of equal, if
not greater, benefit to our widely increasing circle of customers and friends.
We heartily appreciate your patronage. You have learned that all through
the years, reaching back for nearly a half century, our promises in the daily
and weekly papers have been more than fulfilled at our counters. Shopping
is easy here. An ample, enthusiastic sales force to serve you—intelligently,
helpfully.

—Be one of the throng today and tomorrow. We will save you money on
every item quoted below, and on many others, all through our five well-filled
floors.

10c Loofahs (Japanese Sponge), each	5c	25c Graves' Tooth Pow- der, 2 for	25c	Sanitary Drinking Cups, Paper	5c
10c Sassafras Bark, package	5c	25c Kolynos Tooth Paste	16c	Paper Plates for picnics, package of 30	25c
10c Moth Balls, package	5c	50c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	38c	35c Dennison's Lunch Sets, plates, napkins, etc.	25c
10c Whiting, package	6c	50c La Blache Powder	32c	Dennison's Dollies, package of 12	5c
10c Cascara Bark (Chit- tim), package	7c	75c Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal	59c	Dennison's Fancy Nap- kins, per hundred	25c
10c Chloride Lime, pound	8c	25c Swansdown Face Powder	9c	Automobile Drinking Cup, leather case, 75c	\$1.00
10c Lye (Babbitt's), pound	7c	25c Antiseptic Soap Sheets	17c	\$1.50 Woodlark Fountain Pen, guaranteed	98c
10c Machine Oil (many- use), Oiler	6c	\$1.50 and \$2.00 Folding Auto Pails	75c	50c Pint Bottle "Rites- well" Fountain Pen Ink	39c
5c Epsom Salts, package	3c	\$1.85 4-qt. Water Bottle, guaranteed	\$1.37	35c 1/4 pint "Riteswell" Fountain Pen Ink	19c
35c Absorbent Cotton, pound	27c	85c 2-quart Water Bottle	57c	1 lb. box "Woodlark" Linen Writing Paper	25c
35c Boracic Acid Pow- der, pound	24c	75c 2-quart Fountain Syringe	53c	Souvenir Book, Progress- ive Portland, new	25c
20c Wood Alcohol, bottle	14c	\$1.50 Ladies' Douche	\$1.09	Calling Cards, Wedding An- nouncements, printed or en- graved	
10c Camphorated Chalk Powder, package	6c	\$2.50 Ladies' Douche	\$1.72	Autocrat Linen Paper and En- velopes, assorted colors and sizes	35c
10c Chalk and Orris Pow- der, package	6c	\$1.00 Bath Sprays for	65c	Headquarters for Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling Fou- ntain Pens. Pens filled free.	
10c Bay Rum, bottle	7c	50c Rubber Gloves	33c	Box Dominoes Free with each 50c purchase	
10c "Woodlark" Pure Spices, Pepper, can	7c	\$2.50 2-quart Combi- nation	\$1.73	8-year-old Chicken-Cock Bour- bon, bottled in bond, 100 proof	89c
10c "Woodlark" Pure Spices, Allspice, can	7c	All Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors	50c	\$1.00 Pure Old Bour- bon	71c
10c "Woodlark" Pure Spices, Cloves, can	7c	Bath Caps 11c and	19c	Water Wings 25c and	35c
10c "Woodlark" Pure Spices, Sage, can	7c	75c Ladies' Dressing Combs	59c	35c Assorted Tooth Brushes	28c
50c Sempere Giovine for	29c	50c Gents' Comb for	39c	50c Nail Brushes for	39c
25c Satin Cream for	17c	\$1.50 Hair Brushes, fine assortment	98c	\$1.00 Hair Brushes, fine assortment	87c
25c Sanitol Cream for	15c	\$1.00 Cloth Brushes for	87c	1/4 Off on All Military Brushes	
35c Sigma Violet Deo- dorizing Powder	19c	Sanitary Drinking Cups, aluminum 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c	50c		
50c Berry's Freckle Cream	32c				
50c De Miracle Cream	29c				
50c Malvina Cream for	32c				
25c Sana Dermal Tal- cum Powder	13c				
25c Bathasweet, 2 for	25c				

Rest room and correspondence desk adjoining prescription section, main floor—Public tele-
phones adjoining elevator, fourth floor; visit our cool, restful picture gallery on same floor—See the
demonstration of the "Prana" Carbonic Syphon in Washington street window or at the sundries
section, main floor—All orders by telephone promptly filled and delivered—Canadian money re-
ceived at par value.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.
Washington and Fourth Streets

Summer Excursions to the East

June 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 17, 21,
25, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,
July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 26,
27, 28,
August 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 16, 17,
21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30,
September 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.

CHICAGO AND RETURN.....\$72.50
ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.....\$70.00
NEW YORK AND RETURN.....\$108.50
BOSTON AND RETURN.....\$110.00
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH,
OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND
RETURN.....\$60.00

Tickets allow fifteen (15) days for going passage, final
return limit October 31. Go one way and return another if
you wish, stop overs allowed within limit in each direction.
Ride on the ORIENTAL LIMITED, through Standard
and Tourist Sleepers, Portland to Chicago, in 73 hours with-
out change. Service and scenery unsurpassed.
Tickets and sleeping car reservations at City
Ticket Office, 122 Third street, Portland, or at De-
pot, 11th and Hoyt sts.

H. DIXON, C. F. & T. A.
ARCHIBALD GRAY, A. G. T. & T. A.

**The Best Salesman is a
Journal Classified Ad.**

Vote 100 X Yes The Greater South Portland Bridge City Election June 5

Location: Meade Street-Woodward Avenue (Millworth Street)

BECAUSE Portland's rapid growth in popu-
lation in the last decade demands
better facilities for traffic and transportation. The same number of
bridges are in existence now, with a three-fold increase of popu-
lation.

BECAUSE The construction of the bridge
would relieve the congestion of the
existing overworked bridges.

BECAUSE Rapid transit is essential to the
growth of any city.

BECAUSE Travel from the Fifth, Sixth and
Seventh wards would be facili-
tated and 80,000 inhabitants would be able to get to their business
interests and work without the delays now encountered.

BECAUSE Safety of life and property in the
southwest and southeast sides de-
mand it; the concentration of the fire apparatus of the Fifth, Sixth
and Seventh wards would make it possible.

BECAUSE Of the protection of the harbor
would not be endangered, it is
the consensus of opinion that no more bridges can be built between
the existing bridges and the now contemplated one. The proposed
high bridge draw will seldom be opened. (Paid Adv.)