

If You Are Worth More
you can EARN more. Tell what you can
do—what you can do well—in a Journal
"WANT AD."
WANT ADS COST BUT LITTLE

The Weather—Fair tonight and
Wednesday; northerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

COAST TEMPERATURES	
5 A. M. Today.	
Boise	54
Seattle	48
Spokane	44
Marshfield	38
San Francisco	50
Portland	48

VOL. X. NO. 80.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1911—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

RUSHLIGHT GETS A PLURALITY OF 4523 OVER MAYOR SIMON

Total Vote Will Run Close to
28,000; All Precincts Not
Yet Heard From; Simon's
Vote Is 8600.

THOMAS POOR THIRD
WITH BUT 3343 VOTES

Rushlight Gets Many Votes
That Went to Lombard
Before Primaries.

- Mayor—A. G. Rushlight (Rep.)
- Auditor—A. L. Barbur (Rep.)
- Treasurer—William Adams (Rep.)
- City attorney—Frank E. Grant (Rep.)
- Municipal judge—George Tawell (Rep.)
- Councilmen at large (long terms)—George L. Baker (Rep.), William H. Daly (Rep.), J. J. Jennings (Rep.)
- Councilman at large to succeed—Gay Lombard—Ralph C. Clyde (Rep.)
- Ward councilmen—
- First ward—Tom N. Monks (Dem.)
- Fourth—Frederick S. Wilhelm (Rep.)
- Sixth—John Montag (Dem.)
- Seventh—Allan R. Joy (Rep.)
- Eighth—William Schmeer (Ind.)
- Tenth—James Maguire.

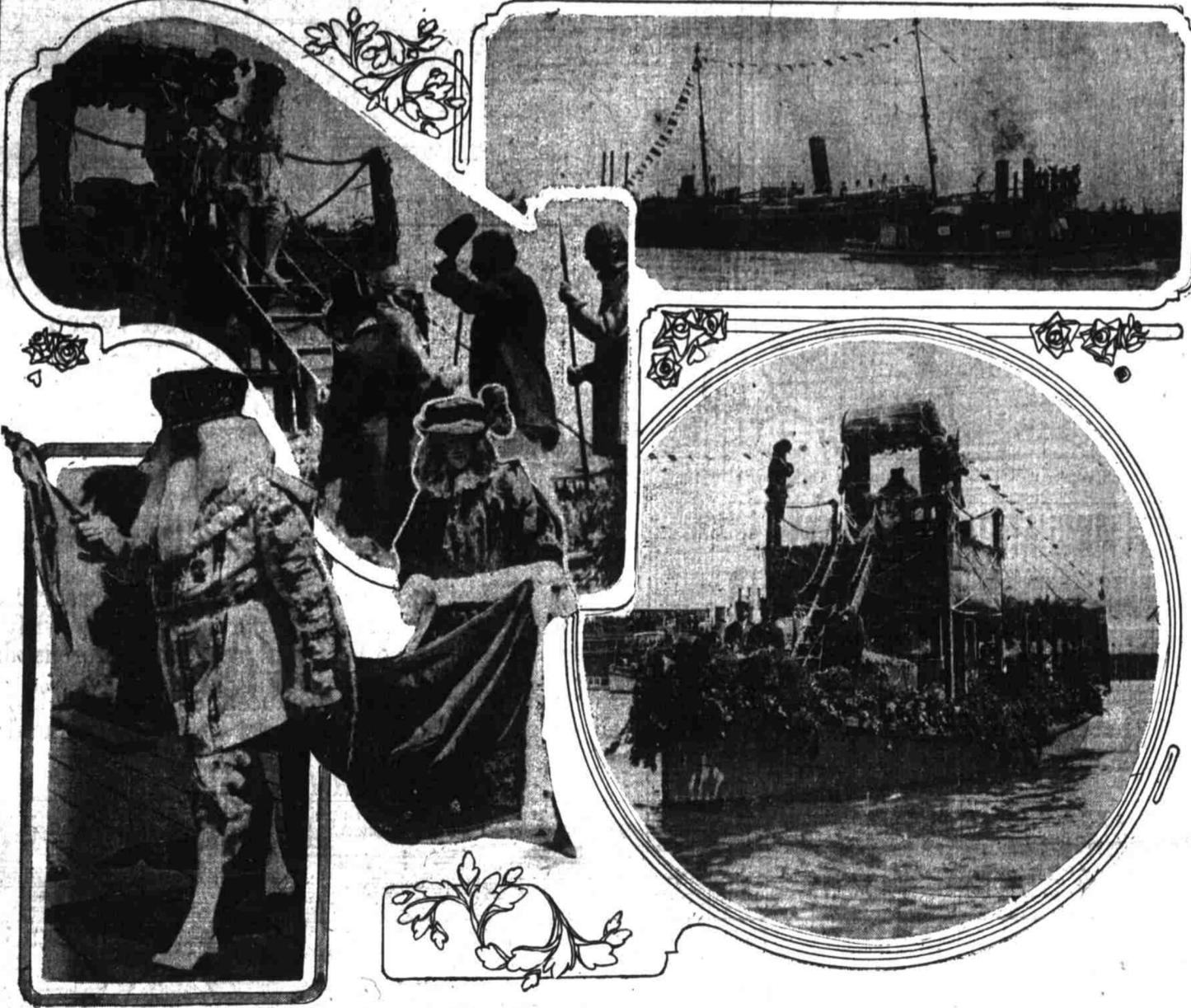
With two precincts missing, which are likely to increase rather than decrease the majority of the victor, A. G. Rushlight has been elected mayor of Portland by a plurality of 4523 over Joseph Simon. His total vote shows 13,123, with 8600 for Simon.

George H. Thomas, the Democratic nominee, was a poor third, receiving 3343 on the nearly complete returns. The Rushlight vote gives him a lead over the combined vote of Simon and Thomas. Nearly all predictions before the election gave Thomas 4000 to 5000 votes, and his showing was a disappointment to the Democratic clans.

From the first reports of the vote last night the count favored Rushlight, and the Simon managers early conceded the defeat of their candidate. As later returns were received this morning the magnitude of the Rushlight victory

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

WHEN HIS MAJESTY, REX OREGONUS, LANDED YESTERDAY HE WAS GREETED BY A GREAT THROG OF HIS SUBJECTS



Brilliant scenes preceding and following arrival of festival king at foot of Stark street.

THOUSANDS REVEL AMID ROSE-HUED FESTIVAL SWEETS

King's Loyal Subjects Ac-
knowledge Mystic Power
Whose Wand Converts City
Into Fairyland of Mirth.

FLOWERY DELLS AT
ARMORY LURE THROGS

Bird Man to Make Flight;
Electric Parade Tonight
Gorgeous Affair.

- Today's Program.
- 8 p. m.—Opening competitive rose exhibit at Armory, exhibit continued this evening and tomorrow.
- 8:30 p. m.—Aeroplane flight, Eugene Ely at Country club fair grounds.
- 8:30 p. m.—Electric parade, "Oregon Land of a Thousand Wonders"; form on Morrison between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets, Morrison to Third to union depot, around loop to Fifth to Washington, to Lewis and Clark fair grounds.
- Tomorrow's Program.
- 10 a. m.—Music on decorated streets. Armory Rose Show until 10 p. m.
- 2 p. m.—Parade of decorated mobiles.
- 3:30 p. m.—Bomb throwing feats, by Eugene Ely, from aeroplane at country club.

With crowded merry-makers gaily keeping time to festival music on the streets, with the choicest blessing of Portland's vivid rose gardens assembled for visitors' admiration in the Armory, with all the city abandoned to the carefree holiday atmosphere, Rex Oregonus, king of happiness, today reigns with unquestioned sovereignty.

The events of today but lead, however, to the Festival's most brilliant feature, the electric parade, over Morrison, Third, Fifth and Washington streets tonight.

The electric parade of last year charmed and dazzled all who saw it with its glittering splendor. The Rose Festival management is authority for the assertion that last year's parade will be dimmed by the pageant presented tonight. There are 15 floats lighted with 10,000 incandescents. Each float in itself is a triumph for the Festival's

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

KUBLI, CONCANNON, BELDING GO DOWN TO DIRE DEFEAT

Democrats Elect Two Mem-
bers to Council; Ellis Prob-
ably Loses; Returns Not
Yet All In.

Councilman K. K. Kubli of the Eighth ward, H. A. Belding of the Sixth and T. J. Concannon of the First ward went down to defeat in the battle of ballots yesterday, and Councilman J. T. Ellis of the Tenth ward has suffered the same fate in the Tenth ward, although for a time the result was in doubt. Unofficial complete returns give Maguire a lead of 13 votes over his opponent.

The Democrats elected two members to the council, John Montag in the sixth and Thomas N. Monks in the first. At

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

COMPETITION PAVING MEASURE WINS; LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE RULE DEFEATED; ANTI-PICKETING ORDINANCE IS BEATEN

Local regulation of public utilities by a Portland public service commission was defeated by a substantial vote at the polls yesterday. Footings of the vote, with three east side precincts missing, record 10,969 in its favor and 12,454 against it. The east side gave 7160 for it, 7245 against. The west side, complete, gave 3897 in favor and 4209 in the negative.

The Ellis amendment, providing for competition in street paving, has been

ELLIS DEFEATED BY MARGIN OF 13 VOTES

Late returns from precinct 144, completing the count in the Tenth ward, show the election of James Maguire as councilman and the defeat of Councilman Ellis by a margin of 13 votes. This is the completed unofficial count. The standing of the three leaders at the close was as follows: Maguire 1176, Ellis 1163, and C. A. Ambrose 1053.

JACK JOHNSON OFF FOR CORONATION WITH ALL THE REST OF THE BIG SWELLS

New York, June 5.—Accompanied by his white wife, two automobiles, a chauffeur, 20 suits of clothes and a hunch that King George wants to see him, Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist, sailed today on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for the coronation.

"The king probably will want to see me," Jack confided to the newspaper men after he had boarded the vessel, "and if he does, I will be on the job. Why, I'd break any date to see the king."

No color line was drawn on the big liner. From the time Johnson went aboard he began to have the time of his life. Basking in unwanted popularity, which kept the golden smile constantly in action, Jack received his fellow passengers and a score of newspaper men in the chief engineer's suite, which he had engaged.

For half an hour before sailing the re-

ception continued. Jack wore his twenty-first suit, a soft brown creation, tan shoes and a brilliant sparkler. His cravat was radiant. Mrs. Johnson stood a little behind her husband and nervously twisted her fingers, which were loaded with diamonds. Boxes of candy and huge bouquets were stacked in the stateroom.

"I don't think it will be necessary for me to request an audience with the king," said Jack. "I'll bet he will want to see me. If he does, I'll go to the palace any old time."

"I'll fight Bombardeur Wells, or anyone else, if there is enough coin in it, but I will not fight on this trip. This time I'm going merely for pleasure and to attend the coronation. I must return in August, because I have an engagement at Hammerstein's."

"I expect Lord Lansdale to meet me at the pier. He's a great sport, and has done much for the boxing game in England."

S. & S. PACKERS RUSHING PLANS FOR NEW PLANT

Building on Peninsula Will Be
Four Stories High; Installa-
tion of Machinery to Pro-
ceed With Structure.

Preparations for early construction of the monster packing plant which will be built on the Peninsula by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger of Oregon, are being rushed.

Work on the foundation plans have already started. The main building of the new plant will be four stories after the first portion is completed.

The contracts calling for the construction of the plant have already been signed in Chicago by Sulzberger & Son, owners of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger of Oregon, and the head officials of Swift & Co. The papers are now en route to this city and will be signed by President C. C. Colt of the Union Meat company and J. L. Sterrett, president of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger of Oregon.

The fact that the plant must be ready for operation within a year, calls for very quick work of construction forces and for that reason it is understood that a large number of men are at present engaged in drawing plans for the machinery, which will be installed as the building construction work progresses, instead of waiting until the plant is completed.

The formal entrance of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company into Portland, has created much comment among the livestock trade. For awhile it was feared that the plant would be constructed elsewhere on account of the difficulties at arriving at a site selection here. It was generally understood that the big independent packing concern had taken an option on the plant of a Tacoma meat packer, which would probably have been taken up had the negotiations here for a site fallen through.

The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company purchased a large packing house at Los Angeles and with the addition of the modern equipment at Portland, will be able to circle the entire country with its product. The company has always been known as the biggest independent meat packing concern in the United States and for that reason it has assured Portland of being a competing point for the sale of live-

MURDERED MRS. GRIFFITH, IN FEAR OF SOME PERSON UNNAMED, HAD SOLD HOMESTEAD IN ORDER TO MOVE AWAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., June 5.—In the opinion of the coroner's jury, Mrs. Eliza Griffith, whose body was found in Rock creek near Philomath Saturday morning, met death through strangling by parties unknown. The jury, in session in this city all day yesterday viewed the body as dissected by a local surgeon and heard the evidence of a dozen witnesses, relying largely on the evidence of Dr. Newth of Philomath, who examined the body shortly after it was taken from the water.

Dr. Newth gave it as his opinion that the bruises on the back of each wrist, at the sides and back of the neck and beneath the ear lobes were caused by a rope, probably by the rope picked up from the bank of the stream near the spot at which the body was found.

Evidence introduced by women living in the vicinity of Mrs. Griffith's home tended to show that the woman had become afraid of some person or persons seen about the community and that she feared for her life. This fear had worked on her mind in such a way that only a few days before her death she had sold the homestead on which she had lived 21 years, intending to come to Corvallis in September. In the deal a \$1000 cash payment had been made.

The evidence showed that the Griffith home had been turned topsy turvy. The bureau drawers had been rifled, the carpet turned up, purses searched and every effort made to discover the \$1000. It is confidently believed, however, the money had been banked.

Suspicion points to a unnamed person supposed to be half witted, who has been seen about the vicinity of the Griffith homestead.

The woman's body was carried a quarter of a mile from the home to be deposited in less than three feet of water at the Henkle dam, Rock creek, which strengthens the belief that the murderer could not have been strong mentally.

The coroner's inquiry, conducted by District Attorney Clark, was exhaustive. The body of Mrs. Griffith was buried yesterday in the Kings Valley cemetery. She was aged 56 years and was the mother of three Portland women—Mrs. Iva Craig, Mrs. Elia Huffman and Mrs. Blanche Huffman. Another daughter, Mrs. Lillie Fink, lives at Sheridan. A brother, John Foss, resides at Newport.

Dr. Newth gave it as his opinion that the bruises on the back of each wrist, at the sides and back of the neck and beneath the ear lobes were caused by a rope, probably by the rope picked up from the bank of the stream near the spot at which the body was found. Evidence introduced by women living in the vicinity of Mrs. Griffith's home tended to show that the woman had become afraid of some person or persons seen about the community and that she feared for her life. This fear had worked on her mind in such a way that only a few days before her death she had sold the homestead on which she had lived 21 years, intending to come to Corvallis in September. In the deal a \$1000 cash payment had been made. The evidence showed that the Griffith home had been turned topsy turvy. The bureau drawers had been rifled, the carpet turned up, purses searched and every effort made to discover the \$1000. It is confidently believed, however, the money had been banked. Suspicion points to a unnamed person

son supposed to be half witted, who has been seen about the vicinity of the Griffith homestead.

The woman's body was carried a quarter of a mile from the home to be deposited in less than three feet of water at the Henkle dam, Rock creek, which strengthens the belief that the murderer could not have been strong mentally.

The coroner's inquiry, conducted by District Attorney Clark, was exhaustive. The body of Mrs. Griffith was buried yesterday in the Kings Valley cemetery. She was aged 56 years and was the mother of three Portland women—Mrs. Iva Craig, Mrs. Elia Huffman and Mrs. Blanche Huffman. Another daughter, Mrs. Lillie Fink, lives at Sheridan. A brother, John Foss, resides at Newport.

FEET SLASHED OFF BY FLYING HAWSER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Melbourne, June 6.—News has just been received from Suva of the grounding near that port of the steel twin screw steamer Tofua of the Union Steamship company of New Zealand. The vessel, which carried a large number of passengers, remained fast and an attempt by tugs to tow it off caused a remarkable accident, the victim being the third officer. As a tug was straining at its hawser the line parted and the recoil, catching the third officer round the ankles, cut off both his feet. The steamer finally was refloated.

COOS WOMAN MOVES \$4000, FORGETS, FINDS IT GONE AND DIES FROM SHOCK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., June 6.—Fright because her wealth was not found where she thought it was concealed is believed to have been the cause of the sudden death of Mrs. Thomas McGovern, who was found dead in her home near Coquille. The mystery of the missing \$4000, which was in the house, has been cleared by the finding of the money. Mrs. McGovern and her husband lived at the home and while the husband was away she died. Her body was found in the house. Her trunk, in which she had

PRIZE ROSE SHOW GIVEN AT ARMORY BRILLIANT EVENT

Choicest Blooms From Port-
land's Gardens Exhibited—
Not So Many Flowers As-
sembled This Year as Last.

The most magnificent roses that can be shown anywhere in the world are today on exhibit at the Armory. The choicest blooms of Portland's beautiful rose gardens have been gathered to demonstrate to visitors Portland's world leadership in rose culture.

Thousands of blossoms embowered in green have converted the great Armory drill hall into a brilliant yet restful retreat. Competing for the prizes that number nearly 100 are regal, perfect roses of every shade from deep crimson to pearl white.

These roses are the product of years of careful tending and scientific culture. The bushes that bore them have been brought from all over the world, wherever any particular kind of rose has become noted. While many localities are famous each for one distinctive rose, Portland has become famous, (Continued on Page Three.)