## ASHLAND CARNIVAL OF ROSES IS OVER

### Numerous Features End in Ball at Natatorium; Show Succeeds Financially.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Ashland, Or. June 7 -Miss Nellie Briggs was selected queen of the Ashland Rose Carnival over her nearest opponent by 200 votes, and selected Miss Ruth Shoudy and Miss Beatrice Millar Ruth Should and The parade was over Mrs R W Montague, first, Mrs F. a mile long and was led by Mr. and Valentine, second. best riders. Following is the list of Ond. prize winners Mr Briggs best decorathorse, Miss Denothy Lennart and Gertrude Mctkie.

Mayor Nell gave the address at the Mayor Sell gave the Bullyan and Mrs. Fred Page, first, Mrs. E. Caswell second the Butler-Thompson cluster lights. He fivelt upon the good the three families had done the city. After the address riety, L. A the prizes were awarded. This was foi- Holman, see lowed by a drill of boy scouts.

The baby show was a great event. there being forty bables entered. udges awarded prizes as follows: First, Dorothy Hall, second, Eva Hughen Another attraction at the baby show

was the Chinese baby, born and raised The child was dressed in complete Chinese costume and were elaborate jewelry The closing event was the ball given

at the Ashland natatorium, which very largely attended. The whole festival was a financial success.

### HUNDREDS OF CARS DRESSED IN ROSES FORM BIG BOUQUET

(Continued From Page One.) Much of its success is due to the en-ergy and initiative of the committee on arrangements of which Oliver K. Jeffery is chairman

The parade formed at I o'clock this afternoon at Thirteenth and Stark Under way, it was more than a mile in length and required nearly an hour to pass a given point. Music is furnished by four bands. Leading the parade with nine automobiles, three abreast and decorated with great ban ners and roses are members of the police force. In the next division are Mayor Simon, Rex Oregonus and W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile club. Twenty-five electric automobiles beautifully decorated with roses, follow, and after these nearly 75 runabouts decorated with roses and evergreen.

#### Touring Cars a Failure.

the decorated touring cars, followed by second. Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln High

washington, Jerrerson and Lincoln High schools, and the uniquely prepared exhibit by the Portland Ad club.

The business houses of Portland are better represented in the parade this year than ever before with decorated auto trucks. One of the most delightful exhibits is the ten cars from the Portland Railway. Light & Power company, nearly hidden with the glowing libbon, 2d.

Section P pany, nearly hidden with the glowing yellow of Scotch broom.

oration and the keenness of competition for the splendid trophies from the grand sweepstakes cup to the prize for the hest decorated runabout, has never before been equaled. Thousands of visitors who competed for view-points on the streets and in the grandstand.

Wallace, 2d. Class 3—1 yellow Tea rose—Dr. N. R. Con, 1st; Mrs. J. E. Rummelin. 2d. Class 4—2 yellow Tea roses—A. Tucker, 1st, Mrs. M. I. Holbrook, 2d. on the streets and in the grandstand this afternoon, exclaimed that they they never had seen, in the largest cities, any automobile parade that approached that of Portland in quality and extent.

Oucside towns are unusually well represented. A dozen cars are entered from The Pacific Highway exhibit attracted particular attention. Astoria, Oregon City, Newberg and other towns are as well represented. Prize winners will be announced tomorrow.

### WINNERS NAMED IN ROSE SHOW CONTEST HELD AT ARMORY first; Sellwood, second.

The judges of the rose show yester day afternoon completed the list of awards for exhibitors at the Armory. the feature of the show is the beautiful half dozen specimens of Mildred Grant roses exhibited by the Sibson nursery. Rosarians are unanimous in saying that the rare blooms are the finest of that variety ever shown in Portland. Following were the awards: Section A Boxes—Class 1, six roses separate named varieties. No entries. Class 2, no entries. Class 3—12 rose roses separate named

varieties. A. Tucker, first. Section B.

Class 1-12 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. Max G. Cohen, first; W. A. Storey, second. Class 1-24 Caroline Testouts, Mrs.

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ond, Class 5-24 Fran Karl Druschkis, Fred A. Kribs, first: W. A. Storey, sec-Class 6-6 La France roses, Mrs. E. Williams, first, Miss Salome Bernstein, second.
Class 7-24 La France roses, Mrs. E.
T. Williams, first, one only.

Class 1-6 Ulrich Brunners, F. A. Krios, first, W. A. Storey, second.
Class 2-6 Joseph Hill roses, E. B. McFarland, first, Charles Minter, sec-Section C.

Class 3-6 Maman Cochet (white), Miss Ethel Honeyman, first, Mrs. Miss Ethel Honeyman, first, Mrs. deorge C King, second
Class t - 6 Maman Cochet (pink), Mrs. Frank Frieberger, first
Class 5 - 6 Mina Melanic Soupert roses, Mrs. George W Kleiser, first; Mrs. O. M. Plummer, second Class 5 - 4 Non roses, no entry.
Class 7 - 6 Richmond roses, F. A. Kribs, first; Thomas E. Wallace, second.

Class 8 6 Kalserin Augusta Victoria, rs R W Montague, first, Mrs F. W.

a mile long and was led by Mr. and Class 9-6 Matechal Nicls, Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Dann, who took first prize as Lamson first, Thomas E Wallace, sec-

Section D. Class 1-3 red roses, any variety, L ed automobile; Mrs. Jacobs second best A. Hrown, first, Mrs. O. M. Plummer, decorated automobile best decorated second Thomas E. Wallace, first, F. A. Kribs, Class 3-3 pink roses, any variety

> Section E. Class I-1 Hybrid perpetual, any va-riety, I. A. Brown, first; Mrs. Herbert



members of the counterfelting band rounded up and arrested in New York by United States accret service operatives. Above is Mrs. Cleo Glen-"the woman with the diamond teeth," and below Marko Tagonich and Sam Pekovich. Through the vanity of Mrs. Glenard, who had her teeth studded with diamonds, the secret service men had no trouble in keeping trace of the movements of the alleged money coiners. that the band were turning out five dollar silver certificates at the rate of one every five minutes

Most showy of the entire parade are riety, W. A. Storey, first, H. M. Grant, cond.
Class 3-1 Hybrid Tea, any variety—
A. Brown, 1st; Mrs. Jos. A. Block.

Class 2-3 yellow Hybrid Tea roses— Mrs. Geo. W. Kleiser, 1st; Thos. E. Wallace, 2d.

Class 1-Any 6 varieties, 3 blooms each- No entry. Class 2-Any 12 varieties, 3 blooms

Class 2—Any 12 varieties, 3 blooms each.—No entry.
(Tass 3—Any 3 varieties, Hybrid Perpetuals, 3 blooms each.—Mrs. C. E. Green, 1st; no second awarded.
Class 4—No entry.
Class 5—Any 3 varieties Hybrid Tearoses, 3 blooms each.—A. Tucker, 1st; Charles Minter, 2d.
Class 7—Any 6 varieties Tearoses, 3 blooms each.—Mrs. J. N. Davis, 1st; W. A. Storey, 2d. A. Storey. 2d. Class 8—Any 6 varieties Tea roses, blooms each, no entry. Class 6—No entry.

Section E.

Section J. Best individual rose in the show— Tucker, first; Mrs. Hicks Fenton,

Section K. (Ladies Only.) Decoration of cut glass for circular dining tables—Mrs. Charles B. Frazier, first; Mrs. Thomas Gray, second.

Section L. (Murserymen.) Class 1—Decorative display of flowers and shrubbery, Swiss Floral company, first; Martin & Forbes, second; Routledge Seed company, third.
Class 2—Best exhibit of named roses grown in open field, W. S. Sibson, first. Special Trophy (Given by Mrs. Melen Ladd Corbett.)

24 roses in basket-Mrs. Hicks C.

### CROWDS GLAD THAT "NO SEAT, NO RIDE" ORDINANCE LOST

Those who brought little children to see the parade last night bitterly repented it before they had gotten them iome. Clutching the tired youngsters and trying to climb on over crowded street cars proved a vexatious and disouraging business.

Many were the expressions of gladness last night, too, that the no-seat, no-ride ordinance had been rejected As it was, crowded on the cars until not one additional could have been given place, and with the service as prompt as possible, it was long after midnight before all had been safely gotten to their homes.

### \$4500 OBTAINED FOR BABY HOME: TAG DAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Baby Home tag day yesterday netted about \$4500. Young women on street corners sold tags all day long. Success was not so great as in other years, but the conflict of attractions is considered by Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home, to account for it. The money given thus, a dime at a time, will be spent in meeting emergency ex-penses of the home and in paying ex-penses of maintenance.

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To prove that our claims are true, penses of maintenance.

Few saw the little faces peeping above automobile seats in the baby parade without an impulse of sympathy for the little, homeless waifs, the wards of the public, who perforce must depend of the public, who perforce must depend upon the giving instinct of the kind-

> At a cost of about \$2,500,000 the German city of Hamburg is building twin tunnels under the river Elbe for vehicles and pedestrians.

to Noble Man.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baltimore, Md., June 7 .- That was a distinguished gathering which yesterday afternoon called together the great Cardinal Gibbons. The meeting was held in the Armory, where 15,000 people can be accommodated, and the capacity of the building was taxed. The prominent guests numbered 600, all seated on the platform with the cardinal and President Taft.

The cardinal were the red robe, the skull cap of red and the deep green ring of office. Through all the speeches he sat smiling, every changing expreshis wrinkled and kindly face and his bright eyes attesting to the pleasure this tribute afforded him. Governor Presided.

Governor Crothers of Maryland presided and made the opening address, in state's evolution into a harmony which he told the story of the labors of Cardinal Gibbons. He congratulated the honored guest on reaching the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the highest office but one in his church and upon the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the church service as one of its priests.

In addressing the large audience, ex-

President Roosevelt sald:

Roosevelt Makes Prediction. are Protestants, and we will see presidents who are Jews as well as tiles. It should be the aim of every man who is president so to carry himself toward his fellow Americans who are not of his religion that some day, when there is another president who

is not of his religion, that man may treat him in the same fashion. "The cardinal has fought for the lowly. He has shown by his life that justice can come only through law and order. He has set an example for all of us by the things for which he has striven and the way in which he has

Cardinal Makes Besponse. In responding to the eulogies of his

friends, Cardinal Gibbons said: stitutions. Ever since I entered the sacred ministry, my aim has been to make those over whom I exerted any influence not only more upright Christians, but also more loyal citizens. For the most faithful Christian makes the best citizen.

"I consider the republic of the United States one of the most precious heir-looms ever bestowed on mankind down the ages, and that it is the duty, and should be the delight, of every citizen to strengthen and perpetuate our government by the observance of its laws, by the integrity of his private life, 'righteousness,' says the Book of Proverbs, 'exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to the people."

## Banker Osborne Is Dead.

Hood River, Or., June 7 .- J. H. Osborne, who has been vice president of the Hood River Banking & Trust company for several years, died in this city yesterday evening. Mr. Osborne had been ill but a short time.

Criminal Assault Is Charged. Hillsborn, Or., June 7.—Alfred Brasco of Beaverton was arraigned in Justice Smith's court today on a complaint sworn to by Sheriff Hancock, charging hearing. He denies the charge.

#### comers. RUSHLIGHT'S PLURALITY OVER SIMON IS 4908; EAST SIDE VOTE IS BIG

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celving 22,680. His majority of 17,901 over the Socialist candidate was slightly less, however, than the majority of Municipal Judge George Tazwell, who received a total vote of 22,190 and a majority of 17,911.

City Auditor Barbur annexed 21,750 votes, and a majority of 17,000. liam Adams, the new city treasurer, came about 1000 behind. For councilman-at-large for the three long terms William H. Daly, J. J. Jennings and George L. Baker finished in the order named, there being about 2000 votes difference between Paly and Baker. They were opposed only by Socialist and Pro-hibition candidates, and their majori-

ties range from 12,000 to 15,000.

For the short tern in the council succeed Gay Lembard, Ralph C. Clyde received about 11,000 majority. while John H Burgard, for the short term to succeed T. C. Devlin, won by approximately 16,000.

## ROOSEVELT DENIES HE HAS

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dent Taft for the latter's renomination next year, when he denied here this afternoon that he was the source of the store and rooms, 288 Burnside street, support. He declared that the promise

Washington, June 7 .- It was positively stated upon the highest authority today that Theodore Roosevelt did not pledge his support to President Taft at

brought from Roosevelt definite assurances that the colonel would back Taft in the next national convention, but merely returned with warm personal greetings. Those who are opposed to Taft for renomination, claim that the fight will occur on the floor of the fight will occur on the floor of the convention, but they do not expect that Roosevelt would support a third party candidate under any circumstances.

### LAKE COUNTY SHEEP DOG

alone weeks in the isolated sections of this county. At the last previous count, Saunders and his camptender checked out an even \$100 animals in the band. Killings for camp food and occasional losses from covotes had reduced this number by 14 when the duced this number by 14 when the duced this number by 14 when the same; \$250 W. W. Wilson, erect one story frame death. The solitary sheep lost by the dwelling. East Forty-fourth street, be-

wild Wagontire country, which is among the roughest in Lake county, protect it from the watchful coyotes, keep it from scattering and at the same time pro-sixth; builder, same; \$1500. ortland Railway. Light & Power company, nearly hidden with the glowing ellow of Scotch broom.

Some of the cars cost \$1500 and some of the cars cost \$1500 and the keenness of competition of the splendid trophles from the some of the splendid trophles from the some of the splendid trophles from the splendid from the splendid from the splendid f

### IMMENSE THRONGS ENRAPTURED BY THE MAGNIFICENT PARADE

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of the gold in the sunset, and there men of the nation to pay a tribute to were some dramatic moments. One hundred and fifty white uniformed men marched proudly west on Morrison playing martial music that quickened the pulses and recompensed the wait. A few minutes more and "Here come

the parade," someone shouted from the grandstand crowd. First were the mounted police and the people that had crowded the street were

thrust back to the sidewalk. Followed close a detail of police commanded by Captain Baty, and after it the police band. Then, like the substance of beautiful thoughts or the imagery of dreams, the parade. It was the unfolding of the great idea, the symbolism of Oregon's progress, the blending the beauty and art, of music and light, General Manager George L. Hutchin

came first, riding in the form of a boat lighted brilliantly. Automobiles hung with lights and festooned with roses followed. In one of them rode President Hoyt of the Festival. Then to the accompaniment of applause the ruler of the Rose Festival, Rex Oregonus, king of happiness, bowing and smiling upon Boosevelt Makes Prediction.

"We will see presidents who are his equippage casting a spell upon all Catholics, as well as presidents who who looked that did not lift until the last brilliant car was by.

"Land of Wonder."

"Oregon, the Land of a Thousand Wonders," was the subject of the unfolding symbolism. The 16 cars suc cessively portrayed what Oregon, the untamed wilderness, ruled by nature and Chief Multnomah back from a dead generation to gaze upon the white man; built again the City of Astor in a blaz-of light; typified Oregon in her present glory of the morning of beginnings, and demonstrated the magic of reclaiming the land to virile productivity with the dashing water through irrigation trenches. From progress the processional turned

iends, Cardinal Gibbons said:
"One merit only I can truly claim, seemed to ripple about the shells of and that is, an ardent love for my ocean and the mermaids of Oregon native country and her political in-

solid muscle.

rimigal assault upon Mary Begge, a its mountain isolation before the cheer-13-year-old Beaverton girl. Ball was ing crowds, and prepared the people for fixed at \$1500 and he was held for belief in the fact of the next float portraying Oregon as the paradise for all

Pearls of Pacific.

In splendid succession were Pearls of Pacific, over which the people exclaimed, saying it was the best of the pageant; the Chantecleer that crowed lustily for Oregon; the splendid jewel caves, the gorgeous lilies, the music of the Oregon country and ending with Oregon's best treasure, the human rose buds, the state's beautitful women nodding and smiling through gigantic blooms of many hues. This new history of Oregon, told in

the language of light and color, timed to the crashing music of the generations, fascinated, thrilled, kept the peo ple looking and wondering and exclaiming, kept them silent, thinking, after the processional passed by. Then they moved homeward under the splendil rose that kept blooming and blooming again upon the Corbett building, saying to each other that it was the most woh derful experience they had ever had and hoping that Saturday night will come soon with its repetition of the magic pageant.

### BUILDING PERMITS

between Fourth and Fifth; builder, John

of his personal support must come from himself, adding "I have made none."

Or H. Wilson, repair two story fire-proof concrete store, 2984 Burnside street, between Fourth and Fifth; build-Lydia Leabo, erect one story frame garage, Spruce street, between Birch and Central Park, builder, H. L. Camp & Co., \$300.

avenue; builtier, S. Rasmussen; \$2000. John Schneider, repair one stor; frame dwelling, 928 Mailory avenue, be tween Skidmore and Prescott, builder,

Warren Construction company, erect one story ordinary offices, East Salmon street, between Water and River front; pullder, same: \$300

Peter Gerlach: \$750.

er had left only a few days before he expired and herders are frequently

dog was also victim of a coyote, it is supposed.

How the remarkable animal contrived to care for the band in the wild Wagontire country, which is among Eliza Brown, erect one and one half

builder, same; \$1400. Louise Strube, erect one and one half story frame dwelling. Chico avenue, between East Thirty-first and Thirty-second; builder, Charles G.

Thirty-second: builder, Charles G. Strube: \$2000.
C. A. Pague, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, Taggart street, between East Thirty-ninth and Fortieth; huilder, same: \$3000.
A. P. Smith, erect one and one half story frame dwelling, Ellsworth street, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth; builder, same: \$2500.

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L. Whiters, lot 4, block 27.
Whitwood Court
L. Hamblet trustee to same, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 2, Fair-port

B. J." city harles Giftus and wife to Henry J. Danielson lot 10, block 5, Riggs addition

John Crawford, Oak Point, Wash., 29, and Nellie Hellmann, 21.
Frederick Adams, Deer Island, Or., 24, and Maud Story, 25.
H. E. Gearon, Juliana apartments, 38, and Katherine Kindelon, 24.
Gustave Johnson, Burgoyne hotel, 24, and Sarah Watson, 23.
W. M. Peterson, 879 Borthwick, 27, and Berdle Larton, 27.

pledge his support to President Taft at Raltimore yesterday, for his renomination for the presidency in 1912. It is asserted most positively that Roosevelt and Taft did not discuss politics in any form at Raltimore yesterday. Roosevelt's friends have long been acquainted with the colonel's determination to support the Republican nominate next year, but they declare that Roosevelt definite as support the Republican nomination to support the Republican nominate next year, but they declare that Roosevelt has not promised to support the Roosevelt definite assurptions. It was officially denied today that Secretary of the Navy Meyer had brought from Roosevelt definite assurptions. It was officially denied today that Secretary of the Navy Meyer had brought from Roosevelt definite assurptions. It was officially denied today that Secretary of the Navy Meyer had brought from Roosevelt definite assurptions are the following the recommendation.

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and Dalsy Smith Carl Eiden, 1054 Twelfth street, 28, Grace Chinn, 21, Edw. Gerwig, King, Wash., 24, and Bode Caldwell, 22.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS TERWILLIGER-At the residence of Mr. C. E. Clement, 42 East Sixth Mr. C. E. Clement, 42 East Sixth street, June 2 Sycenus Terwilliger, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at Ledch's chapel, 420 East Alder,

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W. Wright and wife to Theodore B. Wilcox. undivided 1.3 of lots 3, 4 and east ½ of lots 5 and 6 in south ½ of Double B. "J." eity

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jargen Erlandsen, Kelso, Wash., 26, and Clara Rewey, 19.
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