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## SAY GOOD-BYE TO SUBJECTS TONIGH

Magic Electric Parade to Once More Dazzle Spectators With Brilliant and Beautiful Oregon Scenes.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

Weather, Roses, Enthusiasm, All Have Contributed to Make Festival Success.

> Saturday's Program. m .- Racing matinee, Hunt club, Country club race track,

30 p. m.-Nez Perce Indians and •

horseback pushball, Multnomah

field. :80 p. m .- Farewell to Rex Oregonus, king of the Rose Festival. Repeat magic electric pa-rade. Form on Morrison between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets. Proceed east on Morrison to Third; on Third north around union depot loop to Fifth; on • Fifth south to Washington; on • Washington west to Lewis and Clark fair grounds.

comes tonight. Rex Oregonus, ruler of the Rose Festival and king of happiness, in a white flash of electric brilliancy will bid farewell to his crowded subjects as he passes them on Morrison, Third, Fifth and Washington streets. The repetition of the electric parade tonight as climax of the most successful Bose Festival ever given, will attract the festival's greatest crowd of viewers. More than 200,000 saw the parade Tuesday night. Its beauty and seeming magic bewildered while it charmed them. It was impossible to be satisfied seeing the pageant but once.

Few Visitors Have Gone. Few of the Rose Festival's visitors have gone away. Many have chosen to several days longer, enjoying the

scenic beauties of the city and its en-virons, some of them going to the (Continued on Page Three.)

## INSURGENT MOVEMENT JUST BEGUN...NORRIS

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
-Washington, June 16.—Denying rumors that the insurgent movement had slowed up, Congressman G. W. Norris, raska," in a statement issued today said these reports were set afloat by certain newspapers in the interest of President Taft's renomina-

"The insurgent movement has scarce-ly begun," said Norris. "Fighting in real earnest for progressive principles, notwithstanding the machinations any single man or group of men, will not stop.

"The entire crop of rumors and reports that the insurgents are panic stricken or discouraged is absolutely without foundation. The tissue of false report is the result of a combination of certain newspapers for the purpose of helping Taft get the nomination next year because he has favored reciprocity with Canada, which is expected to lower the price of print paper."

Spirit Broken When She Meets

Roystering Grandson in a

Chicago Dive.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Leavenworth, Kan., June 10.—The

body of Mrs. Carrie Nation, seloon

smasher, whe died in a savitarium here of paresis last night, was removed to-day to Kansas City, Kansas, where funeral service will be held, probably

tomorrow. Mrs. Nation, who achieved

here since January 27. From the time of her arrival it was expected that she

would not recover.

A nervous breakdown, following her
spectacular crusades and litigation with

a lecture bureau for sieged failure to pay for her services on the lecture plat-

form, were the indirect cause of her feath. She became unconscious at noon resterday and remained in a state of

coma until her death. None of her relatives was present when she died. First Eusband a Drunkard.

"joints" and her later in the cause of temperance and against cigarettes, had been in a sanitarium

MRS. CARRIE NATION OF HATCHET

Human Rosebuds, Gorgeously Arrayed, Trip Fantastically Under Bowers of Perfumed Flowers



## GIRLS AND BOYS, ENTERTAIN MAN

Delightful Scenes Enacted by 4500 Smiling Children, Perfectly Drilled, and Gorgeously Plumed.

Best drilled school-Vernon,: East Side Business Men's silver

Second best drilled school—Al-bins. Homestead, Commercial

club cup. Best coatumed school-Clinton Kelley, silver cup. Second best costumed school-

Largest attendance - Lents

Largest percentage attendance —Creston school (90 per cent enrollment), winning the Manley challenge cup for second time. Best character presentations-

First, Ockley Green, Honeyman rare company cup; Robin Hood second, Brooklyn, Mother characters; third, Sellwood, baseball fans and team.

Mother Goose, spilling from the pages of nursery tales her bands of nymphs and fairles and gnomes, paraded them on Grand avenue yesterday afternoon to the vast delight of 200,000 everyday

In the twinkling of an eye the street was changed from a crowded police be set place to an eerie land where roses bloomed in red and plnk and white pansies in purple, popples in flaunting scarlet and violets in gentle blue. (Continued on Page Three.)

# TAX ON VEHICLES IS FLAT SALARY ISSUE **GATENS' DECISION**

This is Third Law of Kind That Has Been Declared Invalid by Courts.

The vehicle tax ordinance was declared unconstitutional this morning by Judge Gatens of the circuit court. This is the third measure that has been knocked out by the courts. The one declared invalid this morning is held to be discriminatory among members of

The last case was brought by Dan Kellaher and others. More than 100 owners of vehicles joined in the action.
It was contended by the plaintiffs that
the ordinance excepts from its operation in language that is subject to but one interpretation, namely, that all persons who have paid and obtained an occupation license under ordinance No.

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## GIRL CLERK POISONED BY LICKING STAMPS

is in a serious condition from blood noison, caused, according to physicians, by licking postage stamps for government patrons. Her lips became infected from the colored inks, it is said.

Pendleton Postal Savings Monday. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., June 10.—On Monday

morning the Pendleton postal savings bank will open for business but the postmaster here does not anticipate much usiness for the present.

At top is picture of Vernon public school children, winners of first prize in Rose Bud parade; at bottom is

Ockley Green school's pupils, showing "Brownies" at drill.

Amended During January Session Join Committee; Petitions Go to Granges.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 10.—By use of the initiative, a committee composed of C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange; Will Daly, president of the Oregon Federation of Labor; Senators M. A. Miller, C. C. McColloch and L. E. Bean, Representatives Ralph C. Clyde and Timothy Brownhill and H. H. Hill, secretary of the Salem Typographical union, hopes to end the fight of a decade in Oregon to put the state printer on a flat salary The members of this committee are acting voluntarily and in no way compro mise the organizations which they re-present. The movement was inaugur-The movement was inaugurated and the committee gotten together by Mr. Hill. This union has had a flat salary law before every legislature since this form of regulating state printing was put in vogue in several

other states eight years ago.

The last legislature passed the flat salary bill but amended it to make it take effect January 1, 1915, so as not to affect the present state printer. The BY LICKING STAMPS to affect the present state printer. The flaw passed fixed the state printer's salary at \$4000 a year. The initiative measure reduces the salary to \$2000 a year and puts the law into effect December 1, 1912, or immediately after the election. The committee plans to get the petitions circulated by sending tham iton, clerk in the postoffice here, to be a serious condition from blood local unions and to other friends of the local unions and to other friends of the measure, so there will be little money expended in circulation. The petitions are now in the hands of the printers and will be ready for signatures next

> Becord of the Legislature on It.
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> The flat salary bill was the pith of one of the hottest fights of the last session of the legislature. The legislators on this committee are among its most ardent advocates. Bean is the pioneer in the movement, having made a simi-(Continued on Page Three.)

Measure Held Discriminatory; Authors of Bills Rejected or Superior Court at Riverside Holds Act Is Discriminatory and Therefore Unconstitutional.

> Court Judge Densmore today ruled that the eight hour law for women is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional. The decision was rendered in the case of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Mission Inn of Riverside, charged with working his head waitresses nine hours on the day that the law went into effect.

> Judge Densmore held that the law is discriminatory in that it permits women employed in lodging houses to work more than eight hours while women em-ployed in hotels may not. The case was made a test by the Hotelmen's associa-(Continued on Page Three.)

# RIOT AT CLEVELAND

(Colted Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohlo, June 10.—Rioting in the garment workers strike was re-sumed today and an unidentified bystander was shot in a fight between police and the strikers and their sym-

police and the strikers and their sympathizers. He was taken unconscious to a hospital, where it was discovered he was wounded in the leg and abdomen. He will probably die.

Benjamin Aquino, a striker, was arrested. It is asserted that he was picketing, fired at a policeman, and that the shot struck the bystander.

Josephine Casey, national organizer for the Women Garment Workers, was arrested while picketing. A test of the picketing rights will be made.

# BELIEF OF POLICE

Near Ardenwald Station-Inquires Direction to Portland of Women.

ENDEAVORS TO KEEP IN SHADOW WHEN TALKING

City and County Detectives General Attack on Petitions Running Down Every Possible - Clue.

May 8, 1910 - Mrs. Hannah Smith, residing at Twelfth and Flanders, mysteriously disappeared; supposed to have been murdered. November 7. 1910-W. W.

Chappell, proprietor saloon at 575 Sherlock avenue, and William Harvey, swamper, shot and killed by unknown masked rob-February 14, 1911—Five year old Barbara Holtzman, found

murdered in a lodging house at Mississippi and Russell streets. No clue to the identity of mur-February 27, 1911-Dominick

Bonnelli, shot and killed by unknown person at the home of Nick Tomino, 575 Hood street. He was a guest at a christening. June 9, 1911-William Hill, wife and two step-children, beaten to death with an ax, in their home near Milwaukie.

within 20 miles of Portland has been searching since midnight last night for a mulatto, dressed in light colored clothes, who was seen at Ardenwald station last night, near the scene of the atrocious Hill murder of yesterday

The mulatto was seen about 10 o'clock Ardenwald. He acted peculiarly, and the ballot, for Judge Slater claims walking up the car track in the direc-

W. E. Wills, who lives at Willsburg, near Ardenwald, notified Sheriff Stev-(Continued on Page Three.)

# HEAT IS TERRIFIC: ICE FOR THE POOR

Chicago Boils Under Blazing Drys Poll Only 27, While Op-Sun; County Authorities Commandeer Ice for People Unable to Afford It.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 10.—The hot wave hroughout the middle west continued today with little hope of relief in sight. A number of prostrations have been recorded here. From other cities reports today indicate high temperatures continue. Yesterday's maximum was 981/4 de-

grees and it is expected that 100 will be reached today, breaking June heat The county board is commandeering

ce for the poor. If the board finds hat it cannot legally pay, President Peter Bartzen has promised to settle the bill personally.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, June 10.—Street thermom eters before noon today registered 110 There have been a number of prostrations.

Suspect Seen Last Night So Many Names Are Bad on U. of O. Referendum That It Probably Will Never Get on 1912 Ballot at All.

> 5000 LOST TOO ON LEGAL POINT, SAYS W. T. SLATER

Promised by Amazing Disclosures at Salem.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 10.—"I just casually looked over the Malarkey bill petitions yesterday," said ex-Supreme Justice W. T. Slater today, "and find many volumes of signatures verified by the same men who verified signatures to the university referendum. There are many evidences of forgery there, too, but I have not gone into the Malarkey bill petition more than to take a passing glance into the pages of signatures. While this is all I think has been done in regard to the Maiarkey bill petitions, a thorough investigation will be made in this case as in the case of the university petitions."

Salem, Or., June 10,-Wholesale forgeries, perpetrated for the sake of so-much-per-name paid by persons be-hind the different referendum movements, together with names thrown out through technicalities, threaten to in-validate part or all the referendums on file at Salem.

"It is an alarming state of affairs when the referendum powers can be so shamefully abused," said ex-Supreme Justice W. T. Slater today.

In the case of the restension appropriation, Judge Slater, acting for friends of the university, says he has discovered 1200 names in one hunch or the U. of Q. referendum petitions which are "manifest forgeries."

"Any one of three or four other lections of names of 400 to 600 each are forgeries on the face of them," he

This, if true, dooms the chance for seemed afraid to step into the light have 5000 names in one batch which are while he talked with several-women, inquiring the way to Portland. He left this leaves only 1500 names to invalidate the second of the s date with all the forgeries yet to be stricken out.

"Similar conditions," said Judge Siater, "are known to prevail in connec-

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ponents Cast 87 Ballots in Suburb; Rushlight's Total Vote Given as 13,662.

Kenton is a wet suburb. This interesting fact became known today when the official count of the votes cast in a local option election held in Precinct 152 on the date of the recent general election was announced by Deputy City Auditor West. The vote was 27 for prohibition and 87 against prohibition.

thirst winning by 2 to 1.

The official count of the votes cast for mayor shows that the total number of ballots for all mayoralty candidates was 28,004. A. G. Rushlight's plurality over his hearest competitor, Joseph Simon, was 4827. Mayor-alect Rushlight lacked only \$41 votes of having a clean majority over all. George H. Thomas, the defeated Democratic aspirant for the mayor's chair, received 3418 votes. City Auditor Barbur re-ceived the highest number of votes cast

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## IGNORANCE IN EDUCATION

Some startling allegations against the educational system of the land are made by Leonard Ayres of the Russell Sage Foundation in an interview with Edward Marshall as related in The Sunday Journal for tomorrow. Read what this authority has to say in support of his charge that the business of education is sadly neglected.

## THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE

AS THE WORLD MARRIES-Interesting Customs That Accompany the Institution of Marriage.

MURDERERS BY PROFESSION-Mystery Surrounding the Chinese Gun Men Who Are Paid to Kill.

FUNMAKERS AMONG THE COLLEGE GIRLS—Quaint Pranks
That Prevail Among Women Students Throughout the Country. FOUR PAGES OF ILLUSTRATED FEATURES FOR WOMES CHILDREN'S PAGE; POPULAR SONG PAGE; MRS. LORA C

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY JOURNAL

LITTLE'S TALKS ON HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY.



Carrie Moore Nation was born near Versailles, Ky., nearly 65 years ago. In 1875 she was married to Dr. Lloyd and Ived for one year at Holden, Mo. Hermsband died of delirium tremens. Aftern years of widowhood, she maried David Nation and for a time lived accommodate was the editor of a paper. They later moved to Richmond, Texas, where Nation con ducted such a strenuous reform cam-paign that they kept the Lone Star state in a constant turmoil. (Continued on Page Five.)