## EDWARD ALBERT BECOMES KNIGH OF THE GARTER

Royalty Takes Part in Gorgeous Spectacle of Which Prince of Wales Is Center-Ex-King Manuel Spectator.



Edward Albert, Prince of Wales.

Windsor, Eng., June 10,-The first of the gorgeous spectacles of the corona-tion occurred today when Edward Al-bert, prince of Wales, was invested with the heraldic order of the Knights of the

Kneeling before an assemblage of royalty, Prince Edward received from the sword of King George V the acco-lade constituting him a Knight of the Garter. With pomp and ceremonial the knighting took place. All the royal Knights of the Garter were present; the king, the duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and former King Manuel of Portugal. In addition to the royalties there was almost a full at-tendance of the knights companions.

The bishop of Westminster recited the solemn religious admonitions pre-ceding the bestowing of the accolade. The duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward VII, and Prince Ar-thur of Connaught, stood sponsor for Prince Edward.

In spite of the gorgeousness of the eremony, there was a touch of the pathetic. Two years ago King Manuel, before a similar assemblage, was made a knight. Since then his throne has been swept away and he has been driven, an exile, from his country. To-day he took his place in the spectacle, playing at being king.

### GIRLS AND BOYS

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The sprites of the wood danced gaily round their verdure decked maypoles Robin Hood and his crew in Lincoln green listened to the troubles of the "old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what to do." Cox's Brownles disported themselves with all their old time mischief and prominent paunches. gardener watered his flowers and the tinkle of the fountain was a clear ac-companiment to the music of happy Only Children, After All.

The onlookers rubbed their eyes and

saw that it was the children of the schools, books forgotten, reincarnating the land of enchantment and its days Such another happy event as the

Portland. Forty-five hundred children, parading by schools, made an army of composite glee that irresistibly com-municated to spectators who laughed as they may not have laughed in years, and applauded to the echo as they have applauded no other Rose Festival event, All that has been rejuvenating, magnetic and joyous in preceding pageants was given again in overflowing measure. The lights of the electric parade could not have flashed more brightly than the eyes of the little ones. The auto-mobile processional could not have more smoothly or the vehicle rade have been so gally decorated. The Rose Festival has been attended by its FORGERIES FILL PETITIONS extravagant profusion of bloom, but the people did not realize until they saw how flower like were the children, why they care so much for the flavers.

Drills Mear Perfection.

With red roses on white dresses and green wreaths in hand, the girls of the wreath drill led the way after the squad-ron of police had passed by. Here were the fantastic formations that had been promised. Here wases perfection of drill that wakened the onlooking enthusiasm which was not to lessen until

The boys from Lents school wore The boys from Lents school wore white white waists, the girls wore white dresses and their decorations were red roses. They passed in review before the grandstand in quick changes from open to closed ranks and they led the children of Brooklyn school arranged children o in childish stairsteps with the littlest

sod" and hinted at something or ly Irish in the name of the scho Zatale Miss Mulfett.

The types of fairy land that composed the exhibit of Brocklyn school was one of the parade's triumphs. It was here that little Miss Muffet sat again on her tuffet, the spider's web dangled alluringly, the old woman of the shoe fussed over her young ones and the clowns made merry all the way. There was something new for the Salvation Army too, for while the boy was in regulation uniform, the girl wore modest poke bonnet and harem skirt. Sellwood school gave expression to the national idea. The girls were dressed like big fans and they waved small fams. The boys carried baseball bats and wore baseball uniforms. The immediate sympathy and understanding of the crowd was indicated by the applause. Albina Homestead was spelled in letters of green and pink. Buckman children carried out a dainty color scheme with pink the prevailing shade, while Montavilla children in red had a drum corps and a perfection of drill that are ward for the work

while Montavilla children in red had a drum corps and a perfection of drill that served as reward for the work done by the principal, Professor Wiley.

Banners marked the passing of Rose City Park and Richmond schools. The girls from Glencoe were dressed charmingly as roses and the boys were sashes.

The formations of Mt. Tabor, South Mt. Tabor and Sunnyside schools brought, applause that deepened into a storm when the Vernon girls and boys graded as to size danced round half a lozen May poles.

Rodney Avenue children were patri-otic in brave red, white and blue, Highland was prettly spelled in letters of green and rose pink. Woodlawn was a flash of scarlet.

Ockies Green Pleases.

Nearly everyone thought Ockley Green most original and delightful of all. The children had a banner that could be read for several blocks. Robin Hood and his merry men of the wood were fastnesses. Brownies in suits of dull brown looked as inconsolable and as capable of droll fun as ever they could in the pages of picture books. Maid Marian and King led their band of fairles. The wood nymphs were fair, well grown girls, in gowns of green and their long hair flowing down their backs.

At this point, too the girls' band from Oak Grove created a diversion. The little tots made music as acceptably as their elders.

No Blossoms Neglected.

Last in line and from many view most beautiful, was the forms tion of children from Shaver school. It and poppies and nasturtiums intermin-gled. The fence was of brightly dressed girls and boys. The gate was an arch of pink and green and the fountain a cascade of silver. It was a garden where the flower beds contin-uously changed places. The gardener had beard and hair like snow and the gardener's wife neglected not a single

The children were drilled by Professor Robert Krohn, assisted by Miss Georgia Wey. Professor Krohn led the parade yesterday and was a personal witness to the triumph of his work. It was given under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's club, whose members have made the Rosebud parade an annual and distinctive event of the Rose Festival.

#### KENTON GOES WET

(Continued From Page One.) for any candidate, 22,418. Following is the official count of votes so far as had progressed by noon:

Mayor. A. G. Rushlight, Republican, 13,662; Joseph Simon, Independent commission government, \$835; George H. Thomas, Democrat, 3418; J. Allen Harrison, Pro-

ist, 1637.

First ward-John Burks, socialist, 112; T. J. Concannon, independent, 97; Tom N. Monks, Democrat, 851; Jordan

V. Zan. Republican, 241.
Fourth ward—A. J. McCabe, Demo-crat, 490; Otto Newman, Socialist, 343; Fred S. Wilhelm, Republican, 1166. Sixth ward—H. A. Belding, Republican, 431; T. Debutz, Socialist, 130; John

Montag, Democrat, 667. Seventh ward—Joy, Republican, 2391; Kautz, Socialist, 625; Welsh, Prohibition, 358; White, Democrat, 1276. Eighth ward-Amos, Prohibition, 237;

Kelly, Democrat, 588; Kubli, Republican, 1650; McHenry, Socialist, 410; Schmeer, independent, 1955. Tenth ward (Ellis recall election)-Ambrose, Independent, 1958; Ellis, Re-

publican, 1163; Harrington, Independent 293; Maguire, Independent, 1185; Steel, Independent, 232; Stephens, Independent

City auditor — Barbur, Republican-Democrat, 22,418; Hinck, Socialist, 5505; ogden, Prohibition, 1081. City treasurer—Adams, Republican, 20,566; Hinsdale, Socialist, 4309; Morse,

rohibition, 1557. City attorney — Grant, Republican-Democrat, 22,169; Payne, Socialist, 4286. Municipal judge — Ramp, Socialist, 4843; Tazwell, Republican-Democrat, 22,-

Long term—Baker, Resublican-Democrat, 17,165; Daly, Republican-Democrat, 20,049; Jennings, Republican-Democrat, 19,615; Foley, Socialist, 4596; McDonald, Prohibition, 4231; Robinson, Socialist, 3840; Hall, Prohibition, 2463; Small, Prohibition, 1788; Tate, Prohibition, 2568.

Councilman-at-large (to fill unexpired term of T. C. Devlin)—Burgard, Republi-can-Democrat, 21,642; Hoykas, Socialist,

Light license amendment-Yes 13,870 206, no 11,691.

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tion with other bills against which the referendum has been invoked and preliminary work is being started to at-tack the referendum on these also." Before the date for the University of Oregon appropriation bill to go into effect, January 1, 1912, both criminal and civil battles will be fought, the criminal action involving the charges of hold forgery and the civil actions testing the validity of the referendum petitions. Judge Slater said:

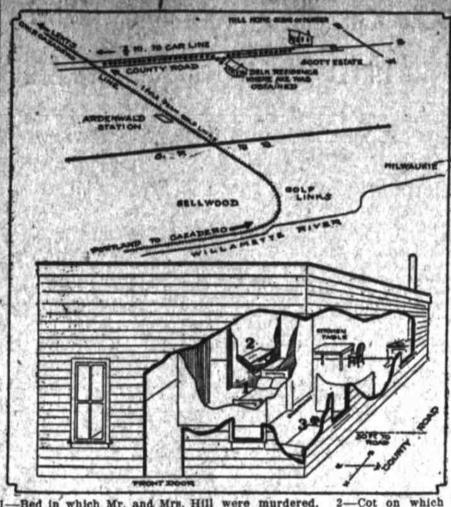
"In regard to criminal action in this propriation becomes available anyway. Thus far our case is based entirely upon Clinton-Kelly girls were golden but-expert testimony. We have yet to interflies under golden parasols. The boys terview the signers of the petitions. with green sashes recalled the "ould The criminal phases of the case will be

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Bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Hill were murdered. Phillip Rintoul was killed. 3-Couch occupied by Dorothy Rintoul. Cross-Where murderer left ax.

MULATTO MAY BE SLAYER

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dero and Oregon City lines, while Po-

lice Captain Slover detailed the entire

and the other Ardenward people. The search was fruitless, but is being kept

up today, while every other clue that

offers is being followed up by Sheriff

Mass, aided by Sheriff Stevens and his

Meinousness of Crime

catch eight of the man seen by

nedical science. .

ing on the case is concerned.

Visit Farm Houses.

tance from the road where he was walk-

Committed After Daylight.

It is also evident the murder was

committed after daylight. The blows on the victims' heads were so well placed as to make it pretty certain he

had fair light with which to measure

his blows. It is daylight before four o'clock this time of year and as the

bodies were still warm at 9 o'clock yes-

terday morning the murders could not

have been committed much earlier than

The fact that the windows to the

house were covered with cloths, some-

thing the Hill family never was in the

habit of doing, would look as though after he had killed the family and be-

hung the coats and clothing before the

glass to keep out the light and pre-

vent a possible passer-by from looking

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hill and

the two children were taken to Fin-

ley's undertaking rooms last night. The

funeral of all four will be held tomor-

row afternoon at 2 o'clock from Finleys.

FLAT SALARY ISSUE

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lar bill his supreme fight when a member of the house in 1909. Miller in-troduced the present bill in the senate

in 1911 while Smith introduced a simi-

lar measure in the house on his ow

initiative, ignorant of the fact that the Miller bill had been introduced.

Smith then withdrew his bill and fought for the Miller bill until the

amendment putting off the time when

it was to become operative was tacked on. Here he balked and he is now one

of the most ardent supporters of the

initiative measure. When it was seen the

bill could not pass without the obnox-ious amendment the initiative was sug-

gested by the members themselves, who pledged to put it through in their own

Governor West recommended the measure in a message, saying it was one of the reforms long overdue. When,

late in the session, it was reported de-

feated, he sent a message to the ef-

fect that failure to pass this bill was

unwarranted and that unless something

was done in the direction of economy

a curtailment of appropriations might be expected. The bill was recalled in

Diplomas Granted to 51.

(Special Disnetch to The Jourani.)
Eugene, Or., June 10.—The graduating
class of the Eugene High school num-bered 51 this year. The exercises were

held at the Eugena theatre last night before one of the largest audiences that ever crowded into the play house. Charles V. Galloway, of the state tax, commission, delivered the address

the house and passed as amended. had already been passed in the senate where the amendments were made.

localities.

outraging the bodies of the woman and the little wirl, the murderer had

three or four o'clock,

taken up in Portland where the forgeries vere wrought.

"The fact that there were forged signatures on the petitions would not invalidate the petitions so long as there were enough names left to meet the requirements of the law. I am not prepared to make public details regarding the 5000 names in one batch which are invalid on another point of law.

"Investigations have been carried on by Detective William J. Wright of the Burns Detective Agency. Just who are on the committees back of this I do not know. I know only one gentleman who came to employ me. I do know that there are others besides university people back of it. Otto Newman, who is under indictment in Portland for forging names to the Ellis petitions, is one of the 20 suspects in this case.'

State Printing Inspector Harris, an intimate friend of H. J. Parkison, who had the circulation of the university referendum petitions in charge, said to-

"Parkison knows some fraudulent names were worked off on him, and he has the parties on the hip. Because he anticipated the effort to discredit the petitions he caused 12,000, or twice the required number of signatures to be

#### FESTIVAL KING

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coast, some to central Oregon, some up the Columbia river and not a few down through the Willamette valley which is at its greatest attractiveness this time

For the benefit of those who did not see "Oregon, the Land of a Thousand Wonders," as it was presented last Tuesday evening, it may be said that the parade will come in the following

Car 1 .- Rex Oregonus, his scepter extended in benediction over his crowded hibition, 452; Charles H. Otten, Socialsubjects. Before the Dawn

Oregon before the coming of the white Car 3.—Coming of the White Man. The Indians stand fearing and wondering.

not knowing that it meant their evic-4.—The City of Astor and Its Building. The polar bear and Indian pony types of the unconquered country. Car 5.—Oregon in Morning Glory.

and of a Thousand Wonders. Car 6.—Reclaiming the Land. Magic returns from irrigation. Car 7 .- Shells of the Ocean. Beauty

of Oregon beaches. Car 8.—Crater Lake; the wonder of this one is that Oregon's wonderful lake could be so realistically portrayed ina festival float.

Car 9 .- Oregon, the Paradise of all Pearls Are Beautiful.

Car 10 .- Pearls of the Pacific, Queen

of the Ocean. Car 11.-Chanteeler Crows for Oregon. Car 12 .- Jewel Caves of Oregon, won ders unrealized.

Car 1) .- The Lilies of the Field, the Butterflies of Pleasure. Car 14 .- Wealth of Oregon, Untouch V Resources, the Golden Egg. Car 15 .- Music of the Oregon Cour try, rippling streams, crooning breezes

othing waves of the ocean. Car 16.—Kingdom of Flowers, Queer Rose, Human Rosebuds. Roses in Plenty.

The outline above gives, of course, only the barest idea of the parade. It is of the kind that cannot adequately be described. It must be seen to be appreciated or to have its symbolism of

the wonderful history and progress of Oregon understood. succession of perfect days and nights that have characterized the Rose Festival of 1911 have greatly added to ts success. The slow spring that held the roses back has grown into summer weather making every bud burst into bloom. There have been roses for everyone. The booths at the Union and North Bank depots were kept open all of today in charge of committees from the

Peninsula. Flowers were given to all

who came and went. This custom of

giving the roses to all the city's visit-

ors has proven one of the most pleasing

features of the Rose Festival. E.-M.-F. FLOAT, MISSED BY JUDGES, IS GIVEN PRIZE BY ENGLISH CO.

In some way not yet understood the E.-M.-F. float in Wednesday's automobile parade, representing a locomotive and tender, passed by the judges withbeing seen. Considering the e well worthy of a prize, the J. C. English company, Mr. English having been one of the judges, arranged to award the E.-M.-F. company a special prize, and it was given the company representatives at 11 o'clock today.

#### HUSKY BRIDE WEDS THINNEST OF MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 10.—Blanche Burley,;
18, who weighs 150 pounds, is today
the bride of Arthur Atherion, 24, the
thinnest man in the world. Although Atherton is over five feet high, he sonly 38 pounds.

"I had to look three times before I could see him," said Judge Newcomer, who performed the ceremony.

Friends Urge Them to Bring Counter Charge Against Millionaire Stokes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 10 .- Fearing that W E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel man, shot Wednesday night in the apartments of Miss Lillie Graham and Ethel Conrad, may drop the case against the young women, and that the facts concerning it may not be brought out, the young women today are being urged by their friends to bring a counter charge of felonious assault against Stokes. number of wealthy men have indicated their willingness to supply bail for the

Terence McManus, Stokes' counsel, admits that his client gave Miss Graham \$200 when she called at the Ansonia hotel demanding \$500 for the letters he had written her while she was in Eu-

Mrs. Alice Andrews, of San Francisco, Miss Graham's sister, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to assist her. Miss Conrad's mother, Mrs. Charles Nagel, and her stepfather, nounced that they intend to aid her

WOMEN'S 8 HOUR LAW

(Continued From Page One.) ion which backed Miller.

Following his arrest Miller pleaded not guilty to the charge and was found guilty in the justice's court and fined Mass of Clackamas county of the presin which today's decision was handed sarily be licensed to use the streets. In ence of the negro and deputies were placed on every car running on the Caza-

Densmore ordered the cancelled. With the exception of that portion of

night relief to cover the carlines and suburbs on the east side, hoping to the law dealing with employment of The cloth hat and cap makers' union women in hotels, Judge Densmore held now has a membership of 3000. It has ruled that the provision of the act di-rected toward the hotels was class leg- ed Hatters of North America for the islation and unconstitutional because it purpose of discussing amalgamation.

Wash., June 10 .- "The Washington eight-hour wemen's day law can-not be knocked out as the California law was by killing of one of its clauses." said Representative Guynor Teats, who had charge of the bill on the floor of the state legislature at the last session, today commenting on Judge Denamore's decision at Riverside. "If any clause is knocked out, the rest of the law will still stand, owing to the saving clause which was included

Judge Densmore's decision in part fol-

"If an eight hour law were addressed to the case of a man who was engaged in some calling not affecting public morals or dangerous to public health, such a law would be a plain violation of his constitutional right to follow any lawful vocation that he might choose, untrammeled and unhampered, so long as he did not encroach upon the rights of

#### TAX ON VEHICLES

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14.053, whether vehicles are used in that occupation or not, need not obtain a icensed palmist may use an automobile on the atreets without paying a further license, while a judge or lawyer not being licensed under this ordinance is bliged to pay \$10 annually therefor. t was also contended by the plaintiffs that a licensed laundryman may operate any number of delivery wagons on the streets without any additional fee, while a grocer not licensed or taxed under the occupation tax ordinance must pay \$6 annually for each two-horse delivery vagon he operates.

The city claimed that a vehicle used for pleasure is in no way germane to the occupation license, and it is in no way involved with the rights under the occupation tax. In regard to a business being taxed, the city contended that if the use of the streets is part of the the use of the streets is part of the spent two days this week at Eagle and occupation and it has paid a license to Pine valleys in this county, where they carry on such occupation, it must necesother words, by paying the occupation license the business paid for the priviagainst Miller dismissed and his fine lege of carrying on its business on the

> The cloth hat and cap makers' union He been decided that the general executive

Cincinnati Man Arrested in Eureka, Cal., Is Wanted on Charge of Arson.

Cincinnati, June 18.—Charles L. Res nder arrest at Eureka, Cal., is wanted in Cincinnati on a charge of arson in connection with the destruction of his home at Mount Airy, a Cincinnati sub-State Fire Marshal Zeuber Deputy Lee are today en route to California with requisition papers for Herr, who will be brought here for trial.

At the fire marshal's office it was said that Herr, alias J. P. Francis, and

his family, including his mother, who they say, now goes under the name of Mrs. Mabel Griswold, and his wife and two children, are with him at Eureka His Mount Airy residence was destroyed August 29 last. After this Herr was arrested but secured his re-lease on a habeas corpus writ. It is alleged that incendiary fires in Cin-cinnati, Cleveland, New Orleans and other cities, totalling \$20,000 have been traced by the fire marshal's office to

> Institutes in Eastern Baker. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker, Or., June 10 .- Dr. James ycombe, head of the experiment station; Professor H. D. Scudder, soil expert; Professor F. L. Kent of the dairy de-partment of the Oregon Agricultural college, and R. W. Allen, superintendent of the experiment station at Hermiston held institutes at the two princips towns of the district, Halfway and Rich land. Their institutes were attended by large numbers of farmers, 400 at the former place and 200 at the latter essions at each place.

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