

LOOK OUT, KING OF WIRTH, OR THE AD MEN'LL GET YOU!

Court Martial Will Be Formed and Rex Himself May Have to Yield Crown; Festival Delegates.

The claims of Rex Oregonus to rule over Portland and the Rose City's 150,000 guests this week have been contested.

The Ad men of the Pacific coast who are on their way to take the town by storm for three days say his festive majesty won't do.

At the meeting of the 1913 convention committee this morning it is expected that the Edict of Ad Rex will be formally promulgated.

Special Train From East. The special train from east and north and south bringing the delegations from Spokane, Puget sound and California will begin arriving at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

On its surface the program looks like any other program. It has a list of roses printed on the cover with the gentle information that the Pacific Coast division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America is to meet in Portland, June 10, 11 and 12.

The Advertising club of Los Angeles, Oakland Advertising association, Portland Ad club, San Francisco Ad club, Sacramento Ad club, Seattle Ad club, Spokane Ad club, Advertisers club of Tacoma, Advertising club of San Diego, Stockton Ad club, Salt Lake Ad club, Progress Club of Vancouver, all of which clubs will be represented at the Portland convention by a total of some 500 delegates.

Welcoming the Delegates. Henry G. Longhurst of Sacramento is president of the Pacific Coast association, Will L. Campbell of Portland is secretary. The vice presidents are William Woodhead of San Francisco, Joseph Blithen of Seattle and F. H. Lloyd of Spokane.

The first day of the convention, Monday, will be devoted to welcome, registration and presentation of privilege books. These privilege books contain all the concessions that have been granted the Ad club by the various entertainment agencies of the city and they entitle the Ad delegates to free admission to pretty nearly everything.

Bombardment of Buses. To show that he properly appreciates their high place and dignity Rex Oregonus will cause his royal barge to circle the flag ship of the Ad club and the advertisers will retort by bombarding his exuberant majesty with roses.

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EDICT: "OFF WITH FIREWORKS," WILL BE GIVEN WHEN AD MEN GET BUSY



1—Joseph Blithen, Seattle. 2—H. E. O'Neil, Tacoma president. 3—Henry G. Longhurst, president Pacific Coast, association, Sacramento. 4—William Woodhead, San Francisco president. 5—Albert G. Clark, Portland president. 6—R. E. Bigelow, Spokane president. 7—S. W. Botsford, Los Angeles president. 8—C. H. Macaulay, Vancouver (B. C.) president. 9—Will L. Campbell, secretary association.

of length enough to entertain the women with the beauty of the river and scenery and cool perching brows of the entertainers so that they can go back to the program of afternoon speeches without overt reluctance.

The general committee in charge of preparations is composed as follows: Portland Ad club general committee: Frank McCrillis, chairman; W. L. Campbell, secretary; M. W. Hard, treasurer; W. J. Hoffmann, Philip S. Bates, J. Fred Larson, M. Moessohn, Tom Richardson, Marshall N. Dunn, George W. Kleiser, C. A. Whitmore, E. T. Hyskell, P. J. Gollehur, R. W. Edwards, Charles F. Berg, David N. Moessohn, W. T. Buchanan, C. H. Moore, C. C. Chapman, Louis A. Colton, H. W. Little, D. M. Boisford, O. K. Jeffery, E. J. Jaeger, D. A. Dinsmoor.

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CHAUTAUQUA ASS'N PROGRAM IS READY; GEARHART SESSION

Meeting Begins July 14 and Will Continue Until July 23; Bird Warbler; Pioneer Day; Opera Company.

The second annual announcement of the Gearhart Chautauqua association is out containing the program for the Chautauqua, which meets July 14 and will continue in session through July 23. The program contains fourteen of the best attractions endorsed by the Chautauqua Managers' association of Chicago.

The Chicago Opera company, which will present scenes in costume from Romeo and Juliet, Faust, Martha and other operas.

Mon. Frank P. Butler, judge of the municipal court of Chicago, will give some personal experience on the bench in dealing with the criminal class of a great city.

Arthur E. Gringle, editor of the Lyceum World, has accepted an invitation to appear for two lectures July 17. His subject will be "Lights and Shadows of a Great Nation."

W. A. McCormick, the student of nature, bird warbler and imitator of things animate, will be there with Brant, the wonderful Scotch Collie.

Advices from Klamath Falls indicate that a fair sized delegation will represent the lodge there. So far 60 members of the lodge at Klamath Falls have signified their intention of attending the reunion, and it is expected that this number will have been doubled before the delegation leaves for Portland.

Secretary Harry McAllister said last night that the big convention parade would be one of the most brilliant in the history of the order. He based this prediction on letters he has received from various lodges, informing him of the kinds of costumes which various lodge delegations will wear in the procession.

JUDGE HANFORD'S RULING ATTACKED

Twelve Reasons Assigned Why Decision in Olsson Case Was in Error.

Tacoma, Wash., June 8.—Attorney J. W. A. Nichols today filed in the federal court the petition asking that the decree of Judge Hanford disfranchising Leonard Olsson be voided and the case either dismissed or a new trial granted.

It is asserted that the court was wrong in holding that Olsson on trial was required to "affirm his loyalty to the constitution," in holding his answers to be "evasive" when, in fact, they were not; in holding that it was grounds for disfranchisement because he is a Socialist and frequenter of assemblies of Socialists in which he participates as speaker, advocating a propaganda for radical changes in the institutions of the country;

in holding the Socialists desire to eliminate the property rights; in holding it ground for disfranchisement that Olsson desired an industrial democracy; in holding it the purpose of the people to "establish a national government to endure permanently;" in holding that the constitution is based on genuine allegiance to the existing government; in holding that "those who believe in and propagate crude theories hostile to the constitution are barred;" in holding that Olsson must have "reverence for the constitution;" in holding that he must have an intention to "support and defend the constitution;" in holding that his propoganda is "to create turmoil and end in chaos;" and finally that the court rendered his decree on political beliefs of the defendant when the only issue in the case was whether he had secured his papers of naturalization by fraud.

The petition will now come before the court on the first motion today unless a special date is set by the court for taking up the matter.

EXTRA CAR SERVICE FOR FESTIVAL WEEK

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company will make every effort to give the best possible service during the Rose Festival week, so it was announced yesterday by the operating department.

Special cars will be run on every line in the city and the interurban lines will have increased facilities to handle the throngs that will come into the city from neighboring towns.

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We Want Beach

Portland, Or., May 21, 1912.

To Hon. J. V. Beach, Portland, Or.— The undersigned taxpayers and citizens of School District No. 1, Multnomah County, Oregon, having confidence in your ability and integrity, request that you permit the use of your name for reelection to the office of School Director.

In the event that you comply with this request, we pledge you the support of our votes and influence.

- J B YEON, CHAS FELDENHEIMER, LOUIS LANG, L A COLTON, WILL A KNIGHT, W W ROBINSON, W M WRIGHT, E J McLAUGHLIN, R W HOYT, T M WORD, WILLIAM A CARTER, L E LATOURETTE, P J O'DONNELL, E A KING, CHAS H CAREY, G H GRAHAM, C H GRAM, M J MALLEY, J ALLEN GILBERT, C C BRADLEY, MRS PETER HOBKIRK, MRS CLARA A FECHHEIMER, MRS S M BLUMAUER, C G MURPHY, W L LIGHTNER, W M DAVIS, M J MURNANE, MRS W C NOON, SIG SICHEL, L B REEDER, W C BENBOW, R D SIGLER, C U GANTENBEIN, EDWARD R NEUSTADTER, O M JAMISON, A ABENDROTH, F E BEACH, J W SHERWOOD, HICKS O FENTON, J C McCUE, FRANK BOLLAM, W B HOLLINGSWORTH, T M LEABO, R S FARRELL, G H PEARSON, HENRY W FRIES, R L STEVENS, RUSSELL E SEWELL, MARGARET W QUIGLEY, H M CAKE, W H HALL, W I COTTELL, DONALD G WOODWARD, IRA F POWERS, DAN J MALARKEY, HENRY M WAGNER, SAM B MARTIN, J E FARRELL, J H VEILE, MRS JENNIS B VASSELL, JOHN M LEWIS, LANSING STOUT, J P McANTEE, LOUIS ROSENBLATT, J A ALDRICH, L G HOLDEN, C H FELDEN, GEO H HOWELL, A F GANSNEDER, WM REID, S M GREGORY, S C ARMITAGE, W H MORROWS, A E FARLEY, HARRY F MCKAY, PAUL R SPATH, MARK O'NEIL, IVEN HUMASON, E J JEFFREY, THAD SWEET, C M McARTHUR, WM FRAZER, WILL G STEELE, WARREN E THOMAS, M E THOMPSON, W W BANKS, J T WILSON, F W MULKEY, M C GEORGE, P J BANNON, W R MCGARRY, PHILIP NEU, JR, E M LANCE, J B RYAN, I BOWERMAN, GUS MOSER.

Factory to \$14.75 Home Price....



Top 26x42 inches Legs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches

This Solid Oak Table is one example taken from our complete line of Mission Home Furniture, sold on a lifetime guarantee.

Peters Manufacturing Co. Salesroom 389 Alder, Opp. Olds, Wortman & King

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED PIANOS! All makes. Easy terms. Reliable Goods. Sherman, Clay & Co. On Morrison at Sixth

Free Home Telephones The Home Telephone Company has installed for the convenience of the public during the Rose Carnival free telephones, with attendant to assist the public with any kind of information which they desire, at the following places: Third and Morrison. Fifth and Morrison. Third and Washington. Park and Washington. North Bank Depot. Union Depot.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BEATING HORSE John McKenzie, who served a sentence in jail last April for beating a horse, was arrested last evening with two other men on a similar charge.

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A Real Treat A special Sunday night dinner at the Bowers hotel, \$1.00. A real feast. Music by the Cecilia orchestra.