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Crowds Gasp at Beauty of Auto Parade Tonight's Pageant Feast of Grandeur Festival Visitors Bréak All Records

200,000 LOOK ON

Than Six Miles Long Brings Great Cheers From Festal Throngs-Stirring Music.

A rose decked processional of lavishly ecorated automobiles in a parade longer than its line of march is, with its bewildering, sinuous beauty, evoking deafening applause from 200,000 witnesses of it this afternoon.

More than six miles long, more than 2000 people participating, more than 600 cars, more roses than could be counted, are phrases to describe the magnitude of the greatest floral auto parade ever given anywhere. That Portland has more automobiles,

considering population, than any other American city, was easy to believe after seeing the vivid pageantry of this after-

noen.

At Thirteenth and Burnside streets
the automobiles in all their glowing
the automobiles of decoration began congregating even before noon.

By I o clock the streets leading to the point of formation were congested, Only the careful planning perfected weeks ago by Oliver K. Jeffery, chairman of the parade committee, made it possible for one panting machine after another to bear its burden of beauty into the line of march and through the great crowds-the greatest ever assembled in the Rose City.

Pive Bands in Parade.

The music of the five bands interspersed with the floats is of the millitant, thrilling nature calculated to harmonize currously with the crashing volume of cheers from the bystanders. The cheering, in fact, became a prom-

inent feature of the parade. It was a the parade. It increased in volume as the streets farther down town were reached. It burst forth in a great crescendo from the review stands of Eleventh and Morrison streets. murmur of approval at the beginning of Eleventh and Morrison streets.

First in line were a platoon of police carried in eight appropriately decorated cars. The mayor and high officials of state and city followed. The car next in line and occupied by W. J. Clemens. president of the Auto club, was one of the most beautiful in the entire parade. A long line of electric pleasure ve-hicles, vivid with blossoms and flags,

musical with the joy of those who rode in them, was followed by the brightly adorned runabouts and roadsters each carrying two persons. In the touring car division entries

that attracted especial attention because of their signal attractiveness and originality were the cars belonging to Oliver K. Jeffery, parade chairman; Henry Ladd Corbett, the Columbia Trust company and the Great Northern railway. Hundreds of Children.

Away up the street was heard the silvery voices and irrepressible enthusiasm of the children. With faces shin-ing and dresses as white as the roses garnished their cars, came the explanation. They were the hundreds of boys and girls entered from the public and Sunday schools. This was a new feature for automobile parades, brought about by the interest taken by the school board and Sunday school officials, combined with the spontaneous and enthusiastic response of the chil-

so elaborate and desirable that the com- had come downtown in the expectation petition was the keenest known since of seeing the electric pageant had been the first Rose Festival auto parade. This safely taken home again it rained in was responsible for the fact that the real earnest. decoration is more elaborate, more expensive and more beautiful than ever

were dressed with artistic skill, this list the floats prepared by the the slow smile of sunshine lit a green (Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER GAUGE SHOWS STORM IS IN UNIQUE DESIGNS RAPIDLY PASSING

Magnificent Procession More Jupiter Pluvius Will Have to Horse and Vehicle Parade To-Get Real Busy to Prevent Electric Parade Tonight, Says the Manager.

morrow to Be Followed at

Night by Gorgeous Illumin-

Miss Portland is fairly holding her

breath in joyous anticipation of tomor-

The great lorse and vehicle parade.

with its wealth of splendld animals and

Dr. Emmet Drake, chairman of the pa

Pittock issued today the following fn-

"The police and police band will form on Morrison street west of Pourteenth,

"The Scattle Totem Bearers will form

vancouver Ladies' Rid-

on Sixteenth street north of Morrison,

eenth street north of Morrison, facing

Work horse division, with the horse

ambulance and sand sprinkler wagon,

will form on Fourteenth south of Mor-

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OF MARYLAND WILL BE

GUESTS OF CLUBS

Arlington Club Provide En-

tertainment for Sailors.

ther entertainment of the officers and

crew of the cruiser Maryland, which is

now attracting so much favorable at-

attractive features of the Rose Fes-

Present at the meeting were C. S.

Jackson, vice president of the club, and the following board members: C. C. Colt,

F. R. Ransom, John S. Beall, George M. McDowell, F. A. Freeman, T. N. Stop-

This evening the officers of the

cruiser will be guests of the Portland

Press club at a jinks that promises to be the very best ever worked out by

that organization and everything will be

done to make the visiting navy officers

The Arlington club, through Secre-

tary Hugh Hume, has sent visiting mem-

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(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 12.—Senator

Principal, Lee Roy Woods, Jr., Cottage Grove; first alternate, Irvine French,

Senator Chamberlain from the com-

CHAMBERLAIN NAMES

tention in the harbor and adding to the

the form of a reception.

penbach and John Annand.

feel at home.

OFFICERS AND CREW

Floats will form on Thirteenth street

facing east.

facing south.

facing north.

anders and

ison, facing north.

ated Marine Parade.

ow's Rose Festival events.

Predicts More Bain. Portland and vicinity: sional rain tonight and Thurs-

day; southerly winds. Though unable to give definite assurance of sunny Weather, Acting District Forecaster Theodore F. Drake stated this morning that conditions were becoming more favorable all the time. Reports from the coast stations. show that the barometer is preparing for an upward journey and at North Head a northwest wind is reported. This wind appears to be local at that point. The prediction of showers for tonight and Thursday is based on the reports which show that the storm is fast passing over the city.

"We are working overtime to blow the clouds into fields where they are needed," said Mr. Drake. 'Idaho has nau ...
rain yet but today will have showers. The rain throughout the inland empire came at an opportune time and will do the wheat great good."

"It will have to be a real rain to stop the electric parade tonight," averred George L. Hutchin, general manager of the Rose Festival, and designer of the teenth street south of Morrison street, 16 resplendent floats representative each

"Had we given the parade according to program last night, \$20,000 worth of equipment would have been ruined, we will take a little risk, for we are determined not to disappoint the people. Why, last night some of the 125 beautiful Portland girls who are to take the various parts in the parade actually south. The telephone on Mr. Hutchin's desk rang. The watcher on Council Crest was at the other end of the wire.

Barometer Going Up. "Both the barometer and the clouds are going up. There is blue sky to the south, whence the wind blows," he re-ported with an irrepressible note of satisfaction in his voice.

Another report was from the United States weather office. Though predicting showers the assurance was that there would be fully as much fair weather as foul, and that hard rains were not to be expected.

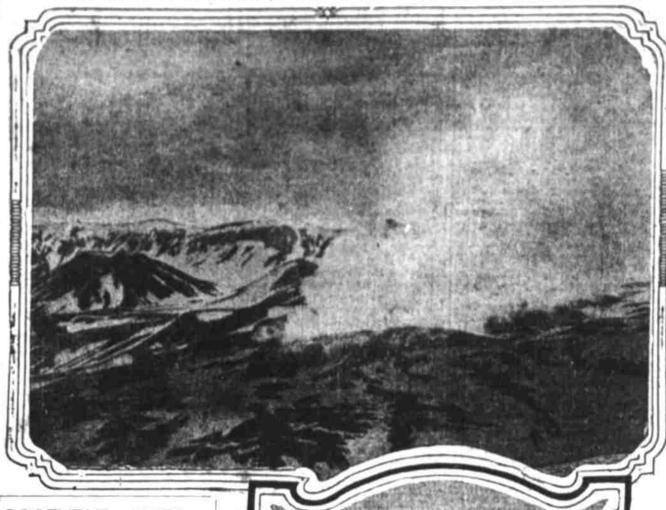
Portland people noted with interest the curiously slow way in which yeserday's rain started. A rain was Anyone familiar with Oregon weather knew that. For more than two weeks each day had been a polished golden successor to the day preceding. But when it came, it was such a reluctant rain! It was as though the elements disliked to rain down on the decorations. But, like a dam yielding under pressure, the precipitation became heavier and heavier The prizes offered for this year are and when the thousands of people who

Earth Refreshed.

This morning, however, the air was of the earth refreshed. Stature had her Business houses entered cars that face washed in the rain. The air was In heavy with the perfume of flowers and

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NOTED ALASKAN VOLCANO AND ITS CRATER



beautiful equipages, will be ended just in time for the festival crowds to secure their dinners and then line the bridges and river banks waiting for the gorgeous illuminated night marine parade. Entries for the horse and vehicle parade for tomorrow afternoon have exceeded all expectations. The work horse section will be one of its most distinctive of many distinctive features. Dr. Emmet Drake, chairman of the rerade committee, is more than pleased with the prospect. Grand Marshal H. L.

The officers and the men of the U. Six From Arizona and 2 Dis-S. S. Maryland will form on Morrison west of Sixteenth street, facing east. "Battery A will form on Seventeenth street north of Morrison, facing south, "The Hunt club will form on Seven-teenth street south of Morrison, facing trict Representatives From California Accepted for President; Heney Protests.

(United Press Legsed Wire.)

"The Riverside Driving club, which includes all horses and buggies, carriages and teams, traps, English dog carts and tallyhos, will form on Six-Chicago, June 12.-Grinding its way steadily along over the flattened forms of Roosevelt contestants, the Taft steam roller here today mashed flat the two Roosevelt delegates elected from the "Saddle horses, saddle ponies, ponies Fourth district of California, who were and carts and carriages and special fea-tures (other than floats), will form on 000 in the statewide primary, and seated Fifteenth street south of Morrison, fac-ing north. "The drill team of the Royal Highabout 150 votes. ing club will form on Fifteenth street north of Morrison street, facmg south.

The most serious blow Theodore Roose velt's candidacy for president has ye received at the hands of the Republican "Letter carriers will form on Four- national committee was delivered when that body seated the Taft delegates at large from Arizona

Papers at Last Found.

Papers bearing on the contest, which had been missing, were found early today, and the committee at once took up the Arizona case. Ormsby McHarg. Roosevelt's contest manager, contended that the election of Taft delegates from Maricopa county to the Arizona state asserted that the entire, state result hinged on this county.

The Taft managers and committeemer are pressing the plan to begin night sessions, starting tomorrow. They ex-pressed determination to sit all of Thursday night, if necessary, so that the hearing of contests could be finished

The Roosevelt contest leaders atempted to force a record vote in the case of the six delegates from Arizona, out failed, mustering a only 18 votes. Commercial Club, Press Club, Francis J. Heney was mad clear through when the committee decided against rec-Francis J. Heney was mad clear through "Too Strong for Abe Eucf."

"Why," he shouted angrily, "Abe Ruef would have been afraid on a record proposition like this." The committee then called the case of

Arrangements have been made for the Fourth California district, which inentertaining the officers of the cruiser cludes a section of San Francisco. Maryland at the Arlington club Friday at the Arlington club Friday The vote by the national committee The entertainment will take followed almost exactly the lines of usual division between Taft and Roosevelt Members of the board of governors of adherents on the committee, it being 37 the Portland Commercial club met this to 16. The decision was reached in the afternoon and discussed plans for fur- face of a furious denunciation by Heney, who shouted that he was there to warn (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

SUIT FOR \$133,000 SEQUEL OF PARDONING IN LAND FRAUD CASE

Willard N. Jones Made Defendant in Suit Brought by Federal Attorney.

A civil complaint was filed in the United States district court yesterday by United States Attorney McCourt against Willard N. Jones, recently pardoned by President Taft from serving four months in jail for land frauds, in the government claims is the present value of the nine entries which Jones Chamberlain has nominated for the secured by fraud. The entries totaled naval academy examination, June 18: 1440 acres and were located in Coos

At the time the entries were made in 1802 and 1903 the land was valued at \$31,400. In his report at the time the Senator Chamberlain from the committee on lands reported the innocent purchasers' bill today. Heyburn, who had been instructed to report it, delayed. The committee, on a demand from the Oregon senators, took it out of Heyburn's hands.

Former United States Prosecuting Attorney Hall of Portland, is here, C. M. Johnson has been appointed to pay his fine of \$12,000 and \$15,000 for the land of which he had defrauded the government. As the pardon did not cover the repayment of the government Mr. McCourt decided to any eigenment Mr. McCourt decided to any eigenment



2000 HOMELESS IN VOLCANO ZONE: PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO RUSH RELIEF

convention was illegal and irregular. He Mass Meeting at Cordova Acts on Petition From Seward Requesting Funds With Which to Provide Necessaries for Sufferers; Red Cross Society Will Be Asked to Help; All Northern Vessels Placed Under Martial Law.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) thought that nearly 2000 people are homeless in the volcanic district.

At a mass meeting held here this morning a request was received and acted upon from Seward to join in a other supplies will be rushed to the district as fast as possible.

The mass meeting decided to cable Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross soclety to cooperate with the president. Captain Perry of the revenue cutter Manning has placed every boat under law and is doing everything possible to render assistance.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., June 12.—Cables reerived here this morning indicate that Kodiak on Kodiak Island, has suffered severely by the eruption of Mount Katmai, while Uyak has apparently esaped serious damage. However, preparations are being made for sending supplies to the stricken district although it will be necessary to wait for the government to supply funds.

C. H. Buschmann, general manager Northwestern Fisherles company, cabled this morning from Seward, stat-

"Little damage has been done at Uyak Cordova, Alaska, June 12. - It is and operations continuing as usual." This is reassuring as until this mes-sage came it was not known how Uyak had fared. The Northwestern company operates a large cannery at Uyak and Buschmann was there when the cruptions occurred. He returned to Seward. The petition to President Taft for funds agent of the Alaska Coast company at for the sufferers. Food, blankets and Valdez this morning cabled headquarters

"Send steamship Admiral Sampson to Kodiak, as supplies will be required. Send her also to Uyak, although that port has been little affected. Seldovia, Port Graham and all other ports on our route are all right with exception of slight fall of ashes. The governmen will require tug Printer and barge St. James for an indefinite period."

The Admiral Sampson is en route Seattle and is due late tomorrow night. She sails again on the 15th and it is expected she will take a large amoun f supplies and relief material and preparations are being made accordingly The steamship Bertha of the same fleet is also returning to Seattle, having been at Kodiak for a few days prior to eruption, leaving Valdez on the 7th. It is expected she will be dispatched about June 20 with further supplies.

The steamship Printer and, the hulk (Continued on Page Four.)

IN DEAD OF NIGHT ACTING CAPTAIN SIMPSON RECAPTURES SHIP ALONE AND UNAIDED_ALMOST

Still another thrill was added last by members of the naval militia who night to the exciting adventures of the Oregon Naval Militia and its training ship, the cruiser Boston, when Edgar M. Simpson, acting captain, who went over the side with his executive officer behalf of the United States. The suit the side with his executive officer is for the recovery of \$133,000 which earlier in the day in sore perplexity,

following the unexpected appearance of Captain George S. Shepherd with a court order placing him in command, recaptured the vessel by a daring night attack. Shepherd was not there, and the acting captain was not opposed when he

quest of the day, when Simpson sur-rendered the ship to him yesterday, Captain Shepherd did not try to come aboard in the evening. Acting Captain Simpson was still in ossession of the Boston this morning. and from present indications he intends to stay there. After his discomfiture at the hands of Shepherd yesterday, he

were aboard the war vessel last night. Apparently satisfied with his easy con-

went to the office of Adjutant General Finzer and the two had a conference.

Simpson's present action and his re-

WHATEVER RESUL

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Leaders Declare They Won't Accept President Under Any Circumstances.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS

BATTLE CENTERS ABOUT

Both Sides Realize First Hold Means Permanent Hold on Selecting Body.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, N. Y. June 12 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today flatly and inequivocally declared for woman suffrage. The announcement was made by Judge Ben R. Lindsay of Denver, and was later confirmed by Colonel Roose-velt himself.

Chicago, June 12 - William Flinn of Pittaburg, leader of the progressive elsment of the Republican party in Penn-sylvania, who is directing Roorevelt's attering committee here, and Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, jointly declared today that neither Pennsylvanta nor West Virginia would recog-nize President Taft as the regular Republican nominee should the Taft people control the convention.

Speaking for these two states, Flins and Glasscock declared that Taft's nom-ination would not be accepted in any ircumstance. Realizing that control of the tem-

porary organization of the Republican national convention may mean control of the permanent organization, many of the Taft and Roosevelt leaders today dropped all other work and devoted their efforts to getting delegates and candidates to support their temporary organization plans.

The Roosevelt men are planning to make their final stand before the nat-ional committee on Saturday night when the committee is expected to complete its work. Roosevelt committeemen will then move that only uncontested delegates whose names are on the roll call be permitted to vote, pending the convention's decision as to the delegates entitled to vote. The Taft men, of course, will defeat this plan and by putting them on record, the Roosevelt men hope to impress the people with the belief that Taft members of the committee have been steam rolling reglar delegates. Flinn Claims Control.

The Roosevelt faction, through Wiliam Flinn of Pittsburg, announced today that it already has sufficient votes to control the temporary organization

Roosevelt leaders assert that the entire Iowa delegation, although most of the delegates are pledged to Taft, will support the colonel on the temporary roll call. Taft managers bitterly assail this claim.

Up to today 102 contests had been heard by the national committee and in all but one case the contests have been

decided against Roosevelt. 145 contests yet to be heard. Hency Attacks Committee

Francis J. Heney of San Francisco foday bitterly attacked the members of the national committee. He said: "The national committee's handling of the contest is disgraceful. It is the

most scandalous farce I have ever seen enacted, and I have watched the methods of the toughest politicians in the world-those of San Francisco. I sent Abraham Ruef to the penitentiary for doing the same things, only there are no laws to take care of the situation in the national committee's case. "Senator Crane of Massachusetts and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania have

openly demonstrated that they are willing to follow a program which has been unfair from start to finish. I blush for shame that two United States senators should so debase themselves." Borah Fiery in Charges.

Senator Borah of Idaho, the real Roosevelt leader in the contest cases. (Continued on Page Eight.)

MARRIED TODAY, FAIR LILLIAN AND HUSBAND GO DIFFERENT WAYS

She Is Off With Her Theatrical Company; He Goes to Chicago Convention.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pittsburg, June 12.—After repeated denials of the marriage of Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, to Lillian Russell, the actress, which took place here today, the management of the Leader finally issued a

story of the wedding. The story states that Moore and Miss Russell were married at noon today at the Hotel Schenley, Rev. Frank Lewis of the First Protestant Methodist church officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Righter of the Second Protestant Methodist church.

Only relatives and intimate friends, including members of the Weber and Fields Jubilee company, of walch Miss

Mrs. Susanne Westford, sister of M. Russell, came from New York to wit-

Miss Russell leaves tonight with has company, easthound, according to the Lender's authorized statement. May a leaves tonight for Chicago to attend the Republican national convention, "In fulfillment of a promise to Colonel Bases well thad a some time ago."

8:30 p. m.-Grand, glittering, dazzling and spectacular parade

Tomorrow's Program.

10 a. m.-Rose City bands parading business centers of the city. 10 a. m.-Special day for ladies at the Rose Show, Armory.

of illuminated barges, motorboats and other craft on the Wil-

Where to Witness Principal Festival Events

Tonight's Program.

1:30 to 5 p. m .- Public reception aboard Cruiser Maryland. 8 p. m.-Special musical program at Rose Show in Armory,

Tenth and Davis streets. 8 p. m.—Brilliant Electric Pageant, "Carnival of Nations." Line of parade: Start on Washington at Nineteenth street, Washington to Fifth, Fifth to Morrison, Morrison to Eleventh, Eleventh to Hall, Hall ton Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Washington, making the loop and returning out Morrison to Nine-

teenth and Washington, and thence to den.

1:30 to 5 p. m .- Public reception aboard Cruiser Maryland.

2 p. m.—Brilliant decorated horse and vehicle parade competing for prizes. In countermarching before review stand prize contenders and spectators will engage in a "Battle of Roses." Line of parade: Sixteenth and Morrison, Morrison to Twelfth, Twelfth to Taylor, Taylor to Eleventh, Eleventh to Morrison, Morrison to Fifth, Fifth to Oak, Oak to Sixth to Alder, Alder to Seventh, Seventh to Pine, Pine to Fourth, Fourth to Main, Main to Seventh, Seventh to Salmon, Salmon to Fifth, Fifthto Taylor, Taylor to Seventh, Seventh to Yamhill, Yamhill to Fifth, Fifth to Morrison, Morrison to Sixteenth and disband,