



THE WEATHER
Occasional
rain tonight
and Friday;
southerly
winds.

Oregon Journal

DAILY
SHEPHERD'S OWNERS

COAST TEMPERATURES

S. A. M. Today.

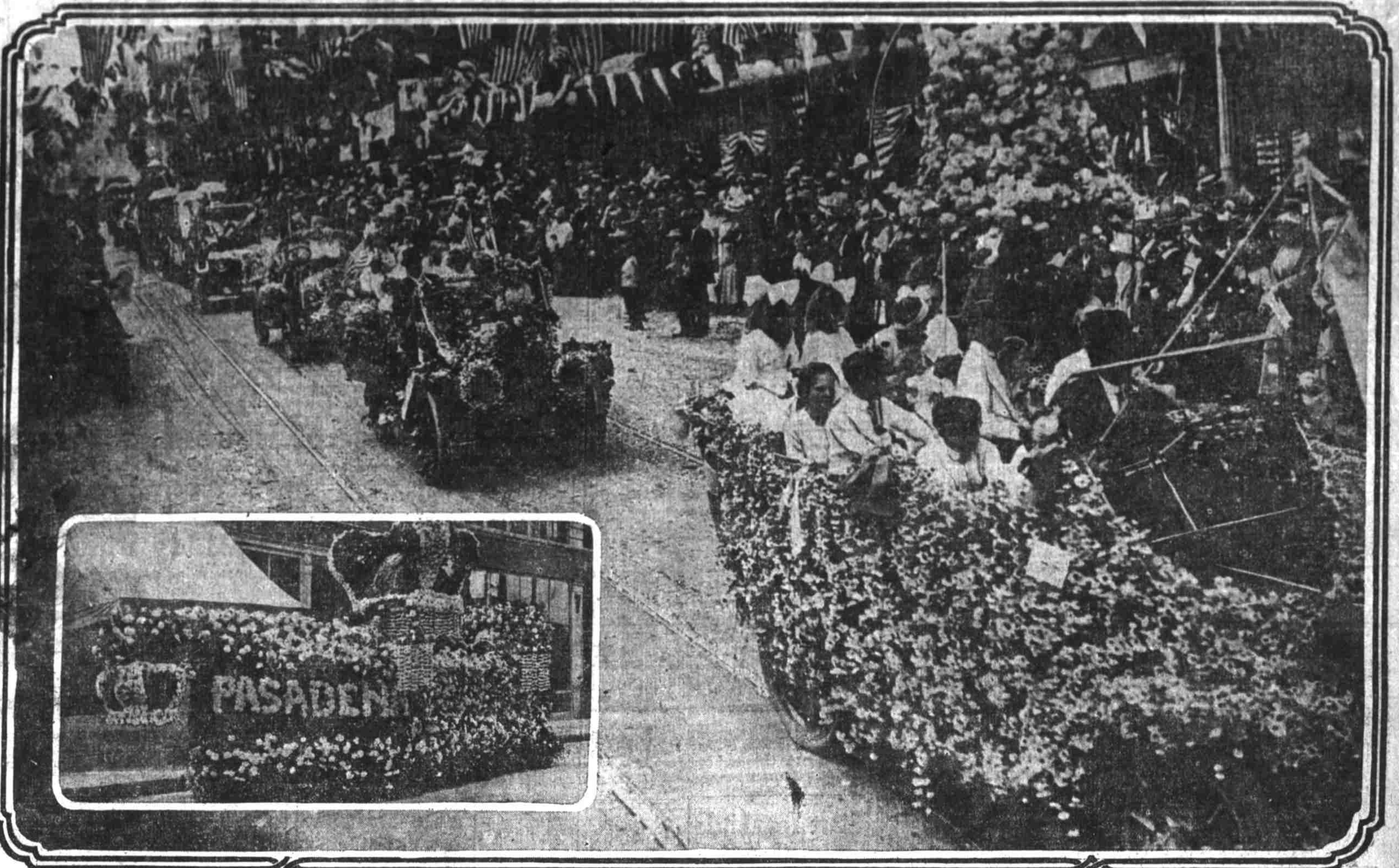
Seattle	50
Portland	50
San Francisco	50
Los Angeles	50
San Diego	50
San Jose	50
San Bernardino	50
San Luis Obispo	50
San Francisco	50
San Jose	50
San Bernardino	50
San Luis Obispo	50

VOL. XI. NO. 84.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1912—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Banked and Festooned With Myriads of Choicest Blooms Autos Present Gorgeous Spectacle



Section of auto parade of yesterday as it passed over rose-strewn route on Morrison street in front of reviewing stand; small picture is prize-winning auto entered by the city of Pasadena.



LOVERS OF HORSES, FLOWERS, BEAUTY MARVEL AT SCENE

Finest Steeds on Pacific Coast Proudly Traverse Streets—Decorated Vehicles Receive Ovations From Crowd.

Horse is king in this afternoon's parade. Under brightening skies, the decorated horse and vehicle parade of the Rose Festival is making triumphal way over the streets of Portland. The promise of a great parade is being kept in a greater realization. The participation of the navy and army, represented by companies from the Maryland under command of Lieutenant Calhoun, and Battery A, of the Oregon National Guard, give the parade national significance. The platoons from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane added to the Portland features, make it an all northwest event. The finest horses of the Pacific coast, the most elegant equipages, the most elaborate floral decorations, make the brilliant pageant a dream of beauty come true. It is a parade of powerful appeal to lovers of fine horses. The grace of the best bred carriage horses is supplemented by the weight and power of the great draft animals entered in the work horse section. The value of the horses and equipment is placed at between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and other Pacific coast cities are challenged to excel if they can. Comedy is supplied by the Ad Indians of Spokane, the Potlatch Bugs of Seattle and the tigerish splendor of the Montanara float from Tacoma. **Sailors in Line.** The doubt as to whether the sailors from the Maryland, dressed in uniforms used today for the first time, would come into the parade was dispelled when the weather became fairer and the rain kept away. The four companies commanded by Lieutenant Calhoun make an imposing appearance, as does the well drilled battery A of the O. N. G. The entries from the Fire department compel applause from the great crowds on the streets and grandstands. The valuable horses and carriages of J. D. Farrell, president of the O. W. R. & N. company, make a show in themselves. Four jet black steeds, attached to a chariot of flaming color, overflowing (Continued on Page Two.)

DISTRICT EXHIBIT IS CHIEF FEATURE OF DISPLAY OF ROSES

First Prize Awarded to Irvington; Mrs. C. E. Pantan Wins 12 First Prizes; Single Class Beauties.

Almost hidden away in the profusion of rose blossoms exhibited in the general display from the Portland Heights district at the annual rose show at the Armory is a magnificent Florence Pemberton bloom, which had it been displayed and entered as an individual bloom, would have been a close contender for first prize honors. The rose, when it was discovered by the judges in their round of the district exhibits, almost upset their calculations. Even among its all beautiful companions the Florence Pemberton stood out most beautiful, and the judges admit that had it been entered in a solitary class they would have been obliged to consider it a rival to the prize winning individual Maman Cochet entered by Mrs. R. B. Lamson. The Florence Pemberton is at its most perfect stage this afternoon. The district exhibits are one of the real features at the rose show this year, and the manner in which the district directors have worked for the success of the show is very pleasing to President Curry and other officials. **District Exhibit.** The first prize for a district exhibit was awarded to Irvington, Mrs. Jesse Stearns, director. The award was made not alone on the quality of the blossoms shown, but also on the taste of decoration and arrangement of the display. The harmonious blending of colors in the blossom arrangement attracted the special attention of the judges and counted several points in Irvington's favor and against other districts entered. Mrs. C. E. Pantan is the winner of 12 first prizes and eight second prizes at this year's show, and in number of trophies won is the foremost exhibitor at the show. Mrs. E. B. Lamson, who won the grand prize, is a close contender for first honors. "One of the satisfying and encouraging features of this year's show," said President Curry this morning, "is the large number of new exhibitors who have entered blossoms at the exhibit. Among the new arrivals, too, are some prize winners, and this indicates that (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

WILL HOLD EVENTS 'RAIN OR SHINE' IS NOTICE SENT OUT

Dampness Will Not Be Permitted to Interfere With Any Parades; Marine Pageant Scene From Fairyland.

A certain mythical gentleman, accredited to Portland this week with all the attributes of a twentieth century "buttnsky," by name Jupiter Pluvius, has been defied. He won't be allowed to interfere with a single other Rose Festival event. "Rain or shine," is the truculent notice posted for his tauntful exuberance by all parade committees commencing with the horse and vehicle parade this afternoon. (Continued on Page Four.)

SHEPHERD WILL BE DROPPED; SIMPSON NEXT O. N. M. HEAD

Examination for Captain hurriedly Given Him So He Can Displace Portland Man Immediately.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 13.—Following a conference between Governor West, Adjutant General Finzer and Harvey Beckwith, president of the naval militia board, Governor West announced that Commander Edgar M. Simpson would be given a captain's examination this afternoon so that he may immediately qualify as captain of the Oregon naval militia and legally displace George S. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

'SAN QUENTIN THE DIRTIEST HOLE I'VE BEEN IN'—BAUER

Chaplain of Oregon Prison Declares Stench Was So Awful He Could Not Eat There—Contrast in Oregon.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 13.—"It may be a coincidence, but the corner of San Quentin prison in which the outbreak occurred that stirred Warden John E. Hoyle to make his criticisms of Governor West's policy, is the dirtiest hole in which I have ever been in all my experience with prisons," declared Rev. Philip Bauer, chaplain of the Oregon state penitentiary, while in Eugene yesterday afternoon. Chaplain Bauer said the charge made by Hoyle is too absurd for serious consideration. However, if it had stirred prisoners in such a dirty hole as that department of San Quentin to protest, it indicates that the reform movement of the governor is having its effect outside of Oregon and in the place where reform is most needed, he asserted. Chaplain Bauer said he had visited 10 prisons in different states last fall, and found different conditions prevailing, but that in none was there anything to be compared with San Quentin. "The stench of the quarter where the trouble took place and the filth were such that nothing could induce me to eat anything there," said the chaplain. "A number of newspaper men and prominent citizens of California visited the Oregon prison a short time ago, and looked over conditions. As a result they were converted to the Oregon system, and have been advocating its adoption in California ever since. This may have stirred the friends of the old methods to make criticism of Governor West's prison policy." (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

ALASKAN TRADING POST WIPED FROM EARTH BY ERUPTION

Wireless Messages From Cutter Manning Say That No Loss of Life Reported on Kodiak Island.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Cordova, Alaska, June 13.—It is reported this morning that Cold Bay, a trading post owned by Captain Lathrop, has been destroyed by volcanic eruptions. Additional news is expected today, from a party returning from the scene. Wireless messages from the revenue cutter Manning from Kodiak harbor state that no loss of life has been reported on the island. No word has been received from the settlements on the mainland at the foot of Katmai volcano where the greatest suffering exists, as to whether any of the people of that section survived the eruption. **Refugees Gain Confidence.** The refugees aboard the Manning have gained more confidence, and some of them are going ashore to search for their former homes, which lie in ruins. The ash in some places are from 20 to 30 feet deep. Nearly all houses are in ruins, those which withstood the hail of ash and stone, having filled up with the fine drift, which has completely spoiled all stores of provisions, making the problem of feeding the destitute a serious one. There is no water except sea water distilled on the Manning. Attempts are being made to reach the government farm near Kodiak, where imported cattle and sheep, if found in fit condition, will be used for food. **Eruption Ruins Fishing Prospects.** It is thought that the eruption, by polluting the water, has virtually ruined the fishing season at all stations. The white refugees believe that the worst is over, but Captain Perry and his men on the Manning are having a hard time pacifying the natives, who believe that an evil spirit has been sent to destroy them and declare that the eruptions are but the forerunners of the total destruction of their island and the rest of the world. They refuse to leave the vicinity of the cutter and incessantly beg Captain Perry to take them away from the island. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

COMMITTEE SEATS ROOSEVELT'S FOUR MISSOURI VOTES

Colonel Scores First Big Victory Before the Republican Board; Mississippi Delegates Given to Taft.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Chicago, June 13.—The members of the national committee from the 16 states in which presidential primaries were held and which were carried by Roosevelt, began this afternoon drawing up a formal resolution to be presented to the committee, protesting against the committee's action on the contested delegates' seats. It is expected that the protest will be signed by the 15 committee-men-elect, and presented to the national committee tomorrow. It is reported that the protest will declare that if President Taft is nominated by the national convention, the 16 state organizations affected will be for Roosevelt. The resolution is regarded as a formal notice to the Taft supporters that the Roosevelt delegates intend to bolt if President Taft controls the convention. Chicago, June 13.—Theodore Roosevelt's first big victory before the Republican national committee was scored this afternoon when the Roosevelt delegates at large from Missouri were seated over the Taft contestants. For the first time since the hearing of contested delegates on the national committee the Roosevelt delegates proved to the satisfaction of the committee that there was no question as to the legality of their election. **Peenrose Makes Motion.** The motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates at large was made by Senator Peenrose of Pennsylvania, who, with Senator Crane of Massachusetts, have been characterized as the two most radical Taft men on the national committee. The lead Peenrose took in the contest came as a surprise to the Roosevelt committee men and lawyers. Originally there were eight delegates at large, each with half a vote, elected from Missouri. The committee decided that the representation from that state be the same as in other states, and the proposition was made that the first four delegates be seated. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

Where to Witness Principal Festival Events

- Tonight's Program.**
1:30 to 5—Public reception aboard Cruiser Maryland.
8 p. m.—Illuminated river pageant. Route of pageant: Form in lower harbor, advance through bridges; turn above Hawthorne bridge; countermarch to lower harbor and disband.
9 p. m.—Fireworks at Oaks Amusement Park.
- Tomorrow's Events.**
10 a. m.—City will play host to all visitors. Merchants will tender reception to out-of-town customers.
10 a. m.—Rose Show at the Armory.
10 a. m.—Band concerts on principal decorated streets.
10:30 a. m.—Shower of Roses and Battle of Flowers. Five or more carloads of roses will be used for ammunition in the battle, in front of postoffice reviewing stand.
1:30 to 5—Public reception aboard Cruiser Maryland.
2 p. m.—Oregon state swimming championship in Willamette river at east approach of Hawthorne bridge under auspices of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.
3 p. m.—Parade of Human Rosebuds, East Portland. Thousands of school children participating.
8 p. m.—Electrical parade.
8 p. m.—Fireworks at The Oaks Park and Council Crest.
9 p. m.—Formal closing of the Rose Exhibit at the Armory.

BOY PUTS POISON IN HIS BRUTAL SIRE'S WHISKEY

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Greensburg, Pa., June 13.—Seeking to free his mother, himself and the rest of the family from his father's repeated abuse, Elmer Watt, 18, killed his father by putting poison in his whiskey, according to the boy's confession here today. Young Watt has been formally charged with murder. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)