



**THE WEATHER**  
Fair tonight;  
Saturday fair  
and warmer;  
southwest to  
west winds.

# Oregon Daily Journal

**COAST TEMPERATURES**  
S. A. M. Today.

Boise	60
Seattle	55
San Francisco	65
Portland	60
San Diego	65
Marshall	60

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## OFF FOR CHICAGO, ROOSEVELT GOES NOT AS CANDIDATE

His Face Flushed and Eyes  
Flashing, Colonel Says:  
"Gentlemen, Gentlemen, I  
Am Going This Afternoon."

### GOES TO SEE "JUSTICE DONE AMERICAN VOTERS"

However, Friction in Con-  
vention Camp Real Reason  
for T. R.'s Journey.

(Called Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, June 14.—Theodore Roosevelt  
in person, will lead his fight for  
the Republican presidential nomination  
in Chicago.

This was made certain here today  
when the colonel announced that, in re-  
sponse to urgent appeals from his po-  
litical advisers, he would leave for Chi-  
cago at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.  
Roosevelt, coming into the corridor of  
the Outlook office today, after talking  
over the long distance telephone with  
his lieutenants in Chicago, announced  
to the newspaper men:

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, I am going to  
Chicago on the 5:30 o'clock train this  
evening. I think, over the Lake Shore  
line."

**Face Flushed and Eyes Flashing.**  
The colonel's face was flushed, ap-  
parently with excitement, and his eyes  
flashed as though he had just received  
exciting news from Chicago. Then he  
went into his office and dictated a  
statement for the press.

Roosevelt's statement said that many  
persons had urged him to go to Chi-  
cago and that he had received "count-  
less telegrams from delegates." The  
statement continued:

"Telegrams from delegates say the  
action in the California, Arizona, Indi-  
ana and Kentucky contests is such as  
to make the issue clear cut as to whether  
the people have a right to make their  
own nomination or whether a small knot  
of professional politicians shall be per-  
mitted to steal that right, and they  
demand that I come on, not as a candi-  
date, but because for the time being I  
stand as representing principles for  
which the rank and file of the Republi-  
can party have overwhelmingly de-  
clared in the states where they have  
had an opportunity to express wishes  
at the primaries.

"The states where the rank and file  
of the party declared for the principles  
I represent include those which cast  
about two thirds of the electoral vote  
that has been cast at the last two presi-  
dential elections for the Republican can-  
didate, and in these primary states  
President Taft has only obtained be-  
tween one seventh and one eighth of the  
delegates.

"The delegates who thus represent the  
people themselves feel that the people  
have declared themselves beyond the  
possibility of misrepresentation and  
they are not in a mood to see their vic-  
tory stolen."

**Importuned for Several Days.**  
Roosevelt for several days has been  
importuned to hurry to Chicago, his  
closest friends advising that his candi-  
dacy was being hurt by friction which  
prevailed among certain of his leaders.  
Too many different plans, they pointed  
out, were being advanced, and it was  
said that his hand only could straighten  
out affairs.

Roosevelt all along has announced  
that he would not go to Chicago unless  
convinced that his presence was actu-  
ally needed. It was evident when  
Roosevelt arrived in New York from  
Oyster Bay this morning that he had  
determined to go to Chicago. He was  
accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, and  
both apparently were prepared for a

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## ROOSEVELT WILL TAKE PERSONAL CHARGE ON ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO

"I Believe He Has Some Rep-  
utation as Fighter and Man-  
ager," Says Dixon.

(Called Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, June 14.—Theodore Roose-  
velt, when he reaches Chicago, will take  
personal charge of his fight for the  
presidential nomination and will per-  
sonally manage his entire campaign.

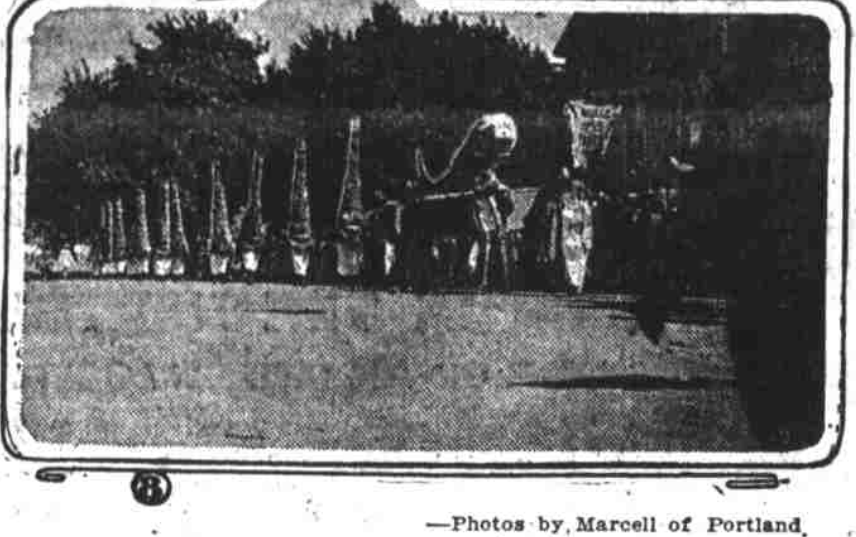
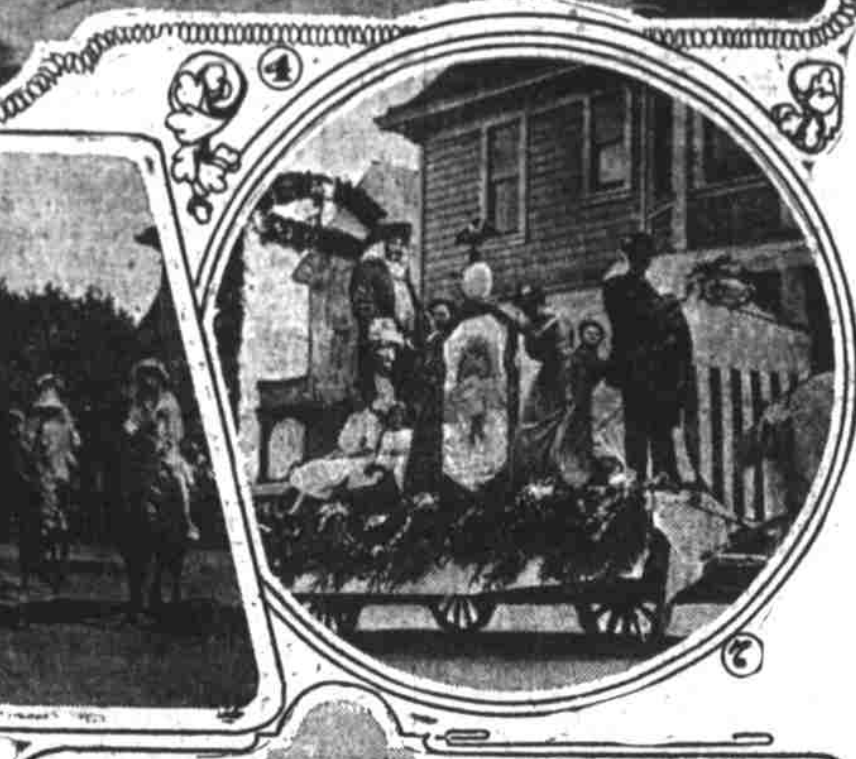
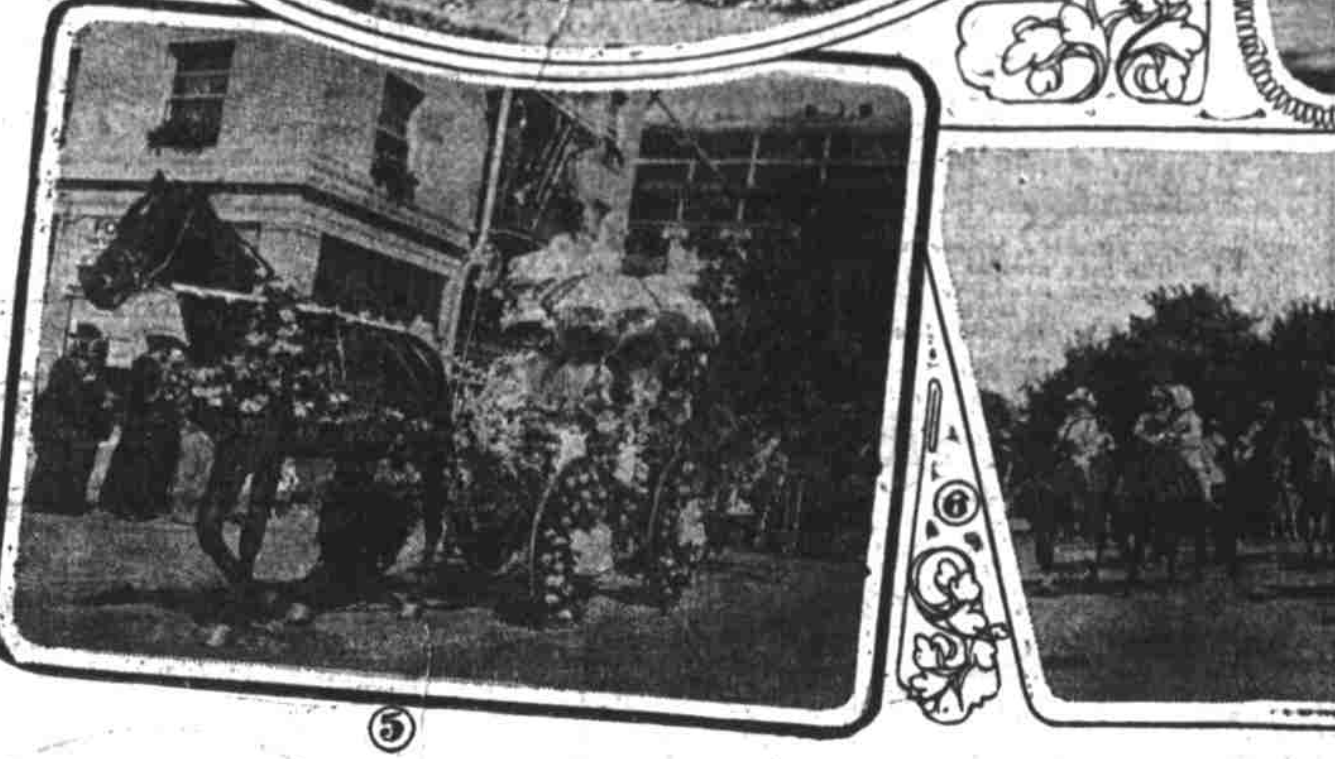
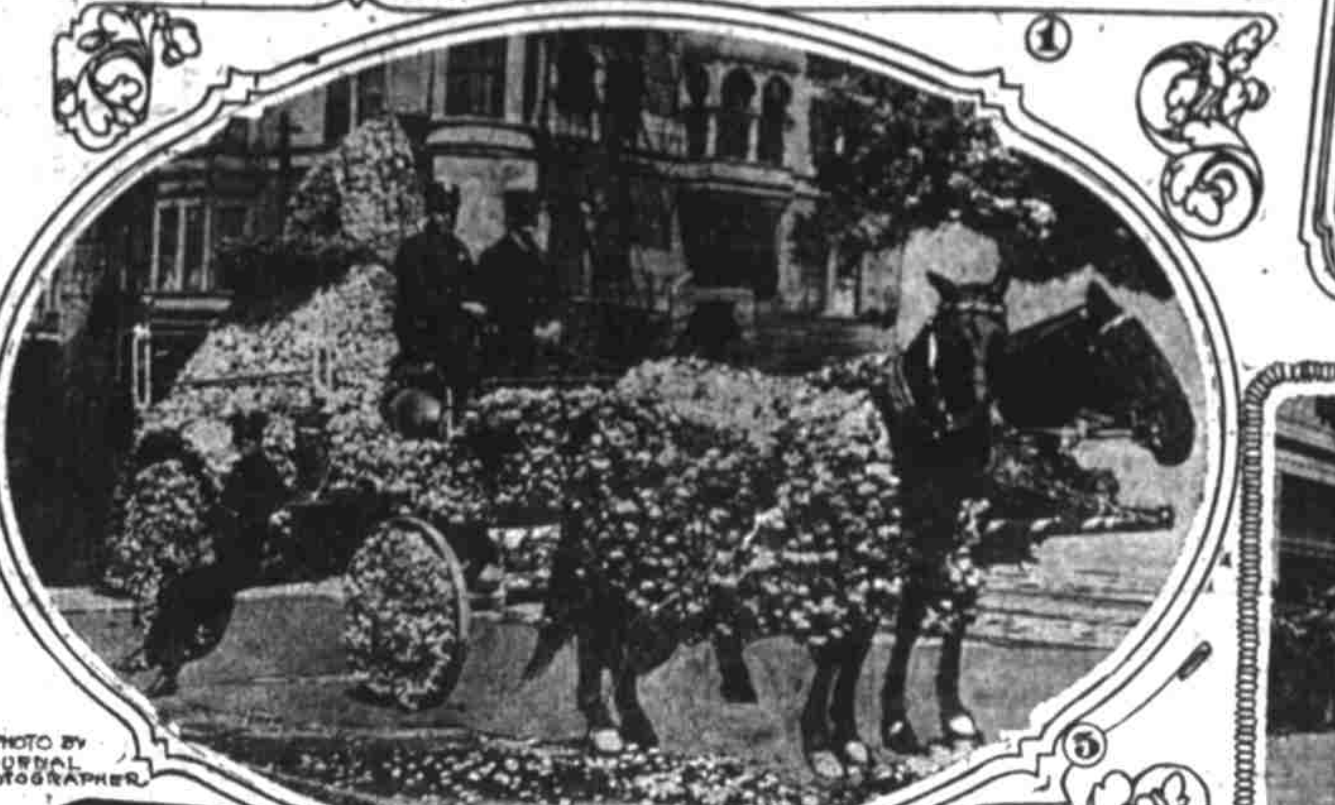
This was the statement here today of  
Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana,  
Roosevelt's campaign manager.

"I believe," continued Dixon, "that  
Roosevelt has gone little reputation as a  
fighter and manager. He will see the  
reporters when he arrives.

"The Taftites are completely demoral-  
ized and all their whistling to keep up  
their courage is not drowning the noise  
of their chattering teeth. Notwithstand-  
ing Boss Barnes' blattery and bold  
front, the New York delegation has  
slipped its leash and is coming over to  
the Roosevelt camp. The knowledge  
that the New York delegation has broken  
is reaching all the Taft delegates  
and we are getting letters from north-  
ern and southern states assuring us  
support which before yesterday we had  
not counted on."

(Continued on Page Four.)

## PROUD-STEPPING STEEDS AND FLOWER-BEDECKED VEHICLES APPLAUDED



## HUMAN ROSEBUDS PARADE IS UNIQUE AND SPECTACULAR

4000 School Children in Fet-  
ing and Grotesque Floral  
Costumes March Through  
Streets of East Side.

### NURSERY RHYME HEROES AND HEROINES DEPICTED

Vegetable Kingdom Repre-  
sented in Oddly Designed  
Characters by Tots.

The east side holds the center of the  
Rose Festival stage today. The spot-  
light—really sunshine—was turned this  
morning on the rose storm from the  
Peninsula. This afternoon the mem-  
bers of the East Side Business Men's  
club, Professor Robert Krohn and 4000  
school children are anxiously hoping  
for the same kind of light.

The Human Rosebud parade on Grand  
avenue is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock  
sharp this afternoon.

Remembering the charm and cheer of  
the Human Rosebuds as they marched  
and counter-marched last year, one of  
the greatest crowds of the festival week  
has gathered along the broad thorough-  
fare which, because of its smoothness  
and width, is ideal for its use today.

**Legendary Lore.**

With but two withdrawals from the  
original list of 26 schools entered for  
the Human Rosebud parade, the repre-  
sentation this year promises great su-  
periority over that of last year. C. J.  
Bigelow, chairman of the east side pa-  
rade committee, announced this morn-  
ing that if rain fell to interfere with  
the giving of the parade, that it would  
be given at the same hour tomorrow.  
But rain is not expected to interfere.

Legendary lore has been delved into  
more deeply and diligently than before  
to secure inspiration for the intricate  
formations and elaborate drills of this  
afternoon.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin is to drive  
the rats of the German city before him,  
the rats, in this instance, to be human,  
and the weeping mothers following to  
be the older girls of one of the east  
side schools.

**Elves and Brownies.**

The toilsome labor that 7000 boys and  
girls have performed in their school  
garden competition this year in prepara-  
tion for the armory exhibit tomorrow  
is to be exemplified by the representa-  
tion from another school, save the vege-  
tables are to be animated and the hearts  
of the flowers are to be girlish faces.

Elves and brownies, fairies and fauns  
are to appear on Grand avenue, accord-  
ing to the program. There is to be the  
music that cannot fail of charm because  
it is the happy music of childish laugh-  
ter. There is to be repeated the famous  
May pole dance and wand drill. As  
the children from one school fall into  
line the color and perfection of forma-  
tion, the eagerness to excel and the de-  
lightful originality of representation,  
the beauty of the symbolism, bring the  
most cordial applause from the great  
crowds.

**Governor in Parade.**

No other city in the United States  
has ever attempted to imitate the Hus-  
man Rosebud parade, which is an east  
side original. By the medium of  
moving pictures and widely distributed  
publicity the fame of the parade this  
year will reach far into many states  
and countries. The fact that it is so  
utterly different from all other festival  
events has given it added charm.

Leading the parade in a decorated au-  
tomobile furnished by M. O. Collins.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## BLIZZARD OF BLOOMS BREAKS OVER CITY IN FURY OF WEIRD BEAUTY

Rose Battle Before Reviewing  
Stand Startles Visitors With  
Its Extravagance.

With less warning than the storm  
gives, the rose blizzard from the pen-  
insula broke over Portland this morn-  
ing. Before anyone had thought it  
possible the cars had crossed the bridge,  
were on the business streets and mak-  
ing a merry way through the crowd,  
putting all the people with blossoms,  
puffing millions of petals through the  
improvised smoke stack of the electric  
engine, doing laughing battle before the  
reviewing stand, passing then up Mor-  
rison street, turning at Eleventh past  
the Elks' grandstand and returning by  
way of Washington street.

The rose blizzard was the delicate  
and delightful contribution of the pen-  
insula people to the Rose Festival. The  
energy of the committee in charge of  
preparation—J. H. Nolta and H. A. Rie-  
ble—brought the train of rose laden  
electric cars down town before the  
crowd had fairly gathered, but all who  
witnessed the pretty event were more  
than pleased with it.

**Tracks Cleared of Downpour.**  
Half a dozen cars were in the pen-  
insula parade. In the lead was the  
blizzard maker. Geating was attached  
to the wheels so that every time the  
wheels turned the petals and blossoms  
gathered by tons eddied upward, then  
fell on the streets in such quantities  
that several times track men had to  
clear the rails so that wheels might  
not slip on the perfumed drifts.  
All the cars were highly decorated.

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

## FINANCIAL LOSS IS RESULT OF LAXITY OF COUNTY'S PLAN

Trade Discount for Cash Fin-  
ally Secured but Not Be-  
cause of Any Official Action  
of the County Court.

Since May, of 1911, there has been  
suffering in Multnomah county through the  
simple expedient by an official of de-  
manding a trade discount of 2 per cent  
on bills for goods and supplies pur-  
chased for cash, a total of \$1995.18,  
which, under the business methods pre-  
vailing in the county court, would have  
been entirely lost to the taxpayers.

Although Multnomah county does a  
cash business that last year amounted  
to \$2,937,327.74, and as a cash cus-  
tomer is entitled as a matter of straight  
business to 2 per cent off on bills paid  
promptly, the county court has never  
asked for this discount. In line with  
the slack business methods of the  
court, this discount, which a business-  
like administration would certainly have  
demanded, was not even thought of un-  
til the county auditor, S. B. Martin, took  
the initiative in asking for it.

**Attitude of County Court.**  
Beginning with June, 1911, the auditor  
has made it a practice to ask for  
this discount on bills and it is now  
granted as a matter of course. The  
county court, however, has never shown  
the slightest enthusiasm over the idea  
of being helped by a single word to get  
the discount for the county. Figures of  
the saving effected show that for the  
seven months of this year for which  
bills have so far been paid, it amounted  
to \$803. The total is thus \$1995.18 for  
12 months, an average of \$166.27 a  
month.

An interesting contrast in business  
methods is afforded by comparing the  
system of the county court and that of  
a corporation like the Portland Railway,  
Light & Power company. In buying  
supplies in amounts costing less than \$100,  
all supplies for the county costing more  
than \$100 are required by law to be ad-  
vised for bids, but in the methods in  
vogue for ordering supplies for less  
than \$100 the opportunity for leaks is  
very great.

As a case in point, suppose a road  
superior from eastern Multnomah  
county came to the county court with

## TWO THIRDS RULE NOT TO BE USED, IS BELIEF OF MACK

Chairman Says Contests Over  
Seating of Democratic De-  
legates Will Be Few and Un-  
important.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Baltimore, June 14.—Declaring that  
the two-thirds rule probably will not be  
considered at the Democratic national  
convention here this year, Norman E.  
Mack, of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of  
the Democratic national committee, to-  
day took charge of the convention ar-  
rangements. Chairman Mack conferred  
with a number of Democratic leaders  
and declared that the contests over the  
seating of delegates will be few and  
unimportant.

Chairman Mack's statement in regard  
to the majority rule is taken to mean  
that any candidate receiving more than  
one-half the votes of the delegates will  
be given the presidential nomination,  
the same as is the rule in the Republi-  
can convention. In previous Democratic  
conventions a two-thirds vote of all the  
delegates has been necessary.

## MILLION FOR CANCER CURE IS NOT TAKEN

Columbus, June 14.—Dr. L. M. Early  
is dead here today from cancer after  
repeated offers of \$1,000,000 for a cure.  
When the X-ray was first discovered  
Dr. Early effected many cancer cures,  
but later contracted the disease him-  
self.

## LIGHTNING PIERCES DARK AS KATMAI BELCHES DEATH

Terrific Electrical Discharges  
Accompany Eruption of Old  
Alaskan Mount as Night  
Comes in Midst of Day.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, June 14.—A. H. Wheatley, su-  
perintendent of the Copper River &  
Northwestern railway at Seward, today  
called the United Press the most au-  
thentic and interesting account of the  
volcanic eruptions which during the  
past week have covered a large portion  
of the coast of Alaska with ashes and  
filled the air with sulphurous fumes.  
His story follows:

Seward, Alaska, June 14.—Mount Kat-  
mai, dormant for 20 years, erupted one  
week ago. The steamer Dora, then 60  
miles distant and bound for Kodiak,  
witnessed the approach of a huge ash  
cloud which was accompanied by terri-  
fic electrical discharges.

The ship was completely enveloped  
for five hours, immersed in deep dark-  
ness, the ashes and fumes choking all  
on board.

**Flees From Storm of Ashes.**  
For 13 hours the Dora steamed sea-  
ward, trying to escape the storm of  
ashes. It was impossible to touch at  
Kodiak. A storm raged.  
The revenue cutter Manning and can-  
nery boats took the inhabitants of Ko-  
diak and the Wood Island mission  
aboard, but it was impossible to leave  
the shore on account of the intense  
darkness. Normally that district now  
has practically 24 hours of daylight.  
Two babies were born on board the  
Manning, their mothers being refugees.  
North Kodiak Island and all of Afog-  
nak, with the big government fish  
hatchery, are buried under 40 feet of  
ashes.

**All Vegetation Destroyed.**  
Vegetation is destroyed and all ani-  
mals are dead or dying of hunger. Base  
of life is still unknown, as it was im-  
possible to communicate anywhere dur-  
ing the eruption.  
Lightning destroyed the Kodiak wire-  
less station. The villages near Mount  
Katmai are undoubtedly destroyed, but

(Continued on Page Ten.)

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

1—Jackies from cruiser Maryland in lead of vehicle parade. 2—One of the handsome two horse vehicles. 3—Engine Company No. 14, a prize winner. 4—The Scotch Highlanders. 5—A beautifully decorated single rig. 6—Young riders who with their ponies drew much attention. 7—Float of the New York society. 8—Seattle Tillicums, one of unique features of parade.

## Where to Witness Principal Festival Events

- Today's Events.**
- 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, Grand avenue between Holladay and Hawthorne avenues. Thousands of school children participating.
  - 8 p. m.—Electrical parade. Line of parade: Start on Washington at Nineteenth street, Washington to Fifth, Fifth to Morrison, Morrison to Eleventh, Eleventh to Hall, Hall to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Washington, making the loop and returning out Morrison to Nineteenth and Washington, and thence to den.
  - 8 p. m.—Fireworks at The Oaks Park and Council Crest.
  - 9 p. m.—Formal closing of the Rose Exhibit at the Armory.
- Tomorrow's Events.**
- 9 to 11 a. m.—Judging of exhibits from 7000 gardens in school garden contest in Armory. Free to public.
  - 10 a. m.—Band concerts at hotels and prominent thoroughfares.
  - 10 a. m.—Observation cars will carry visitors to view 1000 beautiful rose gardens, lawns and terraces.
  - 2 p. m.—Special program at The Oaks Park and Council Crest.
  - 8:30 p. m.—Grand finale. Brilliant and dazzling electrical pageant in honor of Rex Oregonus, who departs from this realm of revels in a blaze of glory.

(Continued on Page Twenty.)