

THE WEATHER
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PRETTY MAIDENS HURL ROSES UPON STREET THROUGHS

Festival Merrymakers Treated to Blizzard of Portland's Rarest Blooms This Afternoon From Rose Train.

EAST SIDE LASSIES IN SPECTACULAR SHOWER

Moving Picture Men Catch Scenes Which Will Be Shown in States.

Program for Tonight
8:30 p. m.—Rex Oregonus at Oaks; big pyrotechnic display in his honor.

Program for Tomorrow
2 p. m.—P. N. A. and A. A. U. track meet under auspices of Multnomah club, on Multnomah field.

3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Portland vs. Los Angeles, at professional grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets.

8:30 p. m.—Electric parade, farewell of Rex Oregonus and finale of Festival week.

Route of Electric Parade Tomorrow Night
Starting from Nineteenth and Washington streets at 8:30 o'clock, moves down Washington to Fifth, to Morrison, to Eleventh, to Hall, to Thirteenth, to Washington, to Fifth, to Morrison, to Nineteenth and disbands, floats being taken back to "den" in Lewis and Clark fair grounds.

Eighteen of Portland's loveliest girls in a car shooting a blizzard of rose petals high in the air from a big blower, pelted roses at the crowds at Fifth and Morrison streets this afternoon, and from the official grandstand and the sidewalks showers of red roses were pelted back at them in volleys.

It was the climax of the spectacular dash through town of the "Rose Train," sent out by folks of the Peninsula. Six big streamers filled with girls and roses were the moving fortresses from within which the fair riders bombarded with flower missiles and repelled attack.

As the merry war of roses was in progress half a dozen moving picture cameras were taking it all in. Within a month the scene will be flashed on screens of "movie" theatres in every state in the union advertising Portland, its pretty girls and its wonderful roses.

The six street car floats in the "rose train" were manned by different sections of the east side, with the peninsula taking the most prominent part. In the first car rode the girls' band of the United Artisans. Next came the blizzard car, and then in order one from St. Johns, two bearing respectively Piedmont and Woodlawn United Artisans, and the rear was brought up by a car from "Sedgewood."

Judges of the "rose train," as announced this morning by J. H. Nolte, who personally arranged this feature of Festival week, assisted by H. A. Rubie, were Ada Estes, D. M. Sorensen and M. E. Gibson.

VEHICLE PARADE WINS PLAUDITS OF FESTIVAL CROWDS

Yesterday's Pageant Enlivened by Prancing, Sturdy Equines and Gay Equipage and Fancy Drills by Marchers.

WORK HORSE SECTION IS WORTHY FEATURE

Special Grand Prizes Given to Eugene, Pasadena and Oakland Delegations.

The horse and vehicle parade yesterday was the finest effort of the whole Rose Festival.

Always to be counted on as a leading feature of Festival week, in general popularity the annual horse and vehicle parade is rivaled only by the electrical pageant. The verdict yesterday of the thousands who viewed the spectacle was that it surpassed any similar parade in past festival years.

Great credit was reflected by the success of the parade on Dr. Emmet Drake, secretary of the Rose Festival association, who was personally in charge of all arrangements, and to his aides who carried out the details. Those who assisted Dr. Drake were F. O. Downing, chief of staff; A. L. Barbur, E. M. Lazarus, C. C. Bradley, W. G. Eaton, J. R. Rudersdorf, Arnold S. Rothwell and W. H. Warrens. H. L. Pittock was grand marshal.

Three special grand prizes were awarded for the best entry made by any organization in the parade. It was the intention to give but one special grand prize, but the judges could not decide whether the Royal Oaks of Oakland, led by their boys' band, the Pasadena Knights of the Rose Tournament, or the Eugene Radiators in their natty grey uniforms, made the best showing. They got around this difficult problem.

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JAPAN WILL EXPEND 16,000,000 YEN UPON HER ARMY AND NAVY

Reorganization of Nation's Finances Calls for Expenditure of 70,000,000 Yen.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokyo, June 13.—Expenditure of 16,000,000 yen for the army and navy of Japan is announced here today as part of the administration reorganization plan of Japan's finances which will call for a total expenditure of 70,000,000 yen. Ten million yen is for army betterment and 6,000,000 yen will be spent on the navy. A yen is worth 90 cents in United States coinage.

This big outlay was announced simultaneously with an address by Premier Yamamoto to the newspaper men, native and foreign, of Tokyo. In it Yamamoto discussed the question of the California alien-land law. He said he regretted deeply the fact that the dispute was still pending, but declared he hoped for an amicable solution of the difficulty. In his address he made no reference to the big appropriations for military purposes.

Arrest Was Mere "Formality"

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokyo, June 13.—Viscount Chinda, Japanese ambassador to the United States, cabled the foreign office from Washington today requesting a report on the seizure of a yacht belonging to J. Harvey Ladew of New York on the inland sea of Japan several days ago.

The official procurator of Nagasaki issued a statement today that the "arrest" of the yacht was a mere formality, and that it has no political significance.

CHAMBERLAIN ASKED TO WITHDRAW OPPOSITION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 13.—Senator Chamberlain has been called into conference with the president and Secretary Bryan on the question of ratifying the arbitration treaty with Great Britain. On being requested to withdraw his opposition to the treaty he said he would do so if it could be stipulated that the treaty did not apply to the canal toll question. Otherwise he did not see how he could give his sanction to the treaty.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT GETS FAVORING REPORT

Senate Committee Recommends Passage of Constitutional Amendment Giving Franchise to Women.

CHAMBERLAIN MEASURE IS HEARTILY INDORSED

"Women Would Add Strength, Efficiency, Justice and Fairness," Says Report.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 13.—Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, today presented the report of the senate suffrage committee, recommending the passage of Senator Chamberlain's resolution for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

The report vigorously urged votes for women. It declared suffrage was justified "by every test the students of government had set down" for enfranchisement of any class of citizens.

"We do not feel called upon," said the committee in the report, "to discuss, even if debatable, the question of equality of sexes from an intellectual standpoint."

"The government is strong, weak, capable or deficient, according to the people controlling and making up the government. That granting the elective franchise to women would add to the strength, efficiency, justice and fairness of the government we do not doubt."

Senator Catron was the only committeeman voting against a favorable report. Those approving it were Senators Thomas, Ashurst, Owen, Hollis, Ransdell, Clapp, Jones and Sutherland.

Ice Out of Yukon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Dawson, Y. T., June 13.—With the breaking up of the ice on Lake Lebarge, steamer navigation was established from end to end of the Yukon today. Outgoing boats carry big shipments of gold.

Rex Oregonus Unmasks at Ball

Dorr E. Keasey Festival King Visiting Monarchs Add Luster

Dorr E. Keasey, Rex Oregonus VI, Who Wields Royal Scepter Over Week's Festivities. Mr. Keasey is a Prominent Real Estate Man and is Head of the Newsboys' Home Movement. The Insert Picture Shows Him in His Inaugural Robe.



Multnomah Hotel Is Scene of Brilliant Social Event in Honor of Visiting Organizations at Which a New Royal Custom Is Inaugurated.

The grand Rex ball tendered by the Royal Rosarians to visitors from California and Washington in the Multnomah hotel last night was the social triumph of Rose Festival week.

Its feature was the unmasking of Rex Oregonus, king of the festival and of happiness, revealing him as Dorr E. Keasey, one of the leading realty dealers of the city and leader in the organization of the newsboys and the annual boy mayor contest.

Last night's program contained all the essentials of a grand ball with the addition of a carnival revelry that expressed itself in competing songs and cheers by the representatives of the three states and reached a climax with the serpentine drill with which the Royal Rosarians delighted California and astonished Pasadena during their trip south the first of the year.

The Rosarians found that the idea of making it the grand Rex ball was most happy. There was a concourse of kings, Rex Drummond, king of the Pasadena "Tournament of Roses," Rex Fred E. Reed, monarch of the Royal Oaks. Attending the united court were the Knights of the Rose Royal Oaks and Royal Rosarians immaculately and brilliantly uniformed. In attendance.

The conclusion of the march was a battle of yells. The Pasadena men lined up on one side of the room, the Royal Oaks of Oakland on the other and most enthusiastically did they volley songs and cheers at each other. The fun was contagious and the Royal Rosarians left their station about the throne of Rex Oregonus and came down on the floor making the medley three-cornered and deafening.

The word that the king of the Rose Festival waited without produced sudden hush. Double lines reaching from door to throne were formed. The king made entrance and loud exclamations greeted him. Standing on his throne he removed crown and hirsute adornment until the smooth face and twinkling eyes revealed positively what had been hinted at all week—that Dorr E. Keasey was king. Mr. Keasey has smile wrinkles all about his eyes that are peculiarly individual and exceedingly difficult to suppress.

On the three thrones were seated then, Rex Oregonus, king of the Rose Festival, Rex Drummond, king of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, Rex Fred E. Reed, monarch of the Royal Oaks. Attending the united court were the Knights of the Rose Royal Oaks and Royal Rosarians immaculately and brilliantly uniformed. In attendance.

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CAPTAIN NICHOLS AND 3 PRIVATES SLAIN BY MOROS

Fiercest Battle Since American Occupation of Philippines Is Fought at Rim of Crater Occupied by Warlike Natives.

OUTLAW LEADER AMIL IS REPORTED AMONG DEAD

Natives Fought With Modern Rifles From an Almost Impregnable Position.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 12.—A thrilling story of a fierce battle in the crater of a volcano with Moros, in which Captain Taylor Nichols, of the fifty-first company of Philippine scouts and three other members of his company were killed, is told today in fragmentary reports received from Manila by the war department. The names of the three privates who went down with Captain Nichols were not given. Lieutenant Edward Hackley was slightly wounded in the engagement.

The cable, filed by General John J. Pershing, commanding the department of Mindanao, evidently was filed with a fuller report, but the latter has not been received. It is assumed from information at hand that the engagement started June 11 and that Captain Nichols was killed June 12.

"No fiercer battle has occurred since American occupation of the Philippines," added General Pershing.

Retreating under the heavy fire of the American troops, the Moros took refuge in forts and trenches on the precipitous sides of the volcano. They fought desperately, using modern arms and ammunition. The Americans, using

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LODGE'S FRANK SAVED SUGAR LOBBY \$16,000 INVESTIGATORS TOLD

Senator Gallinger Renews Attack Upon Wilson, Accusing President of Being Lobbyist.

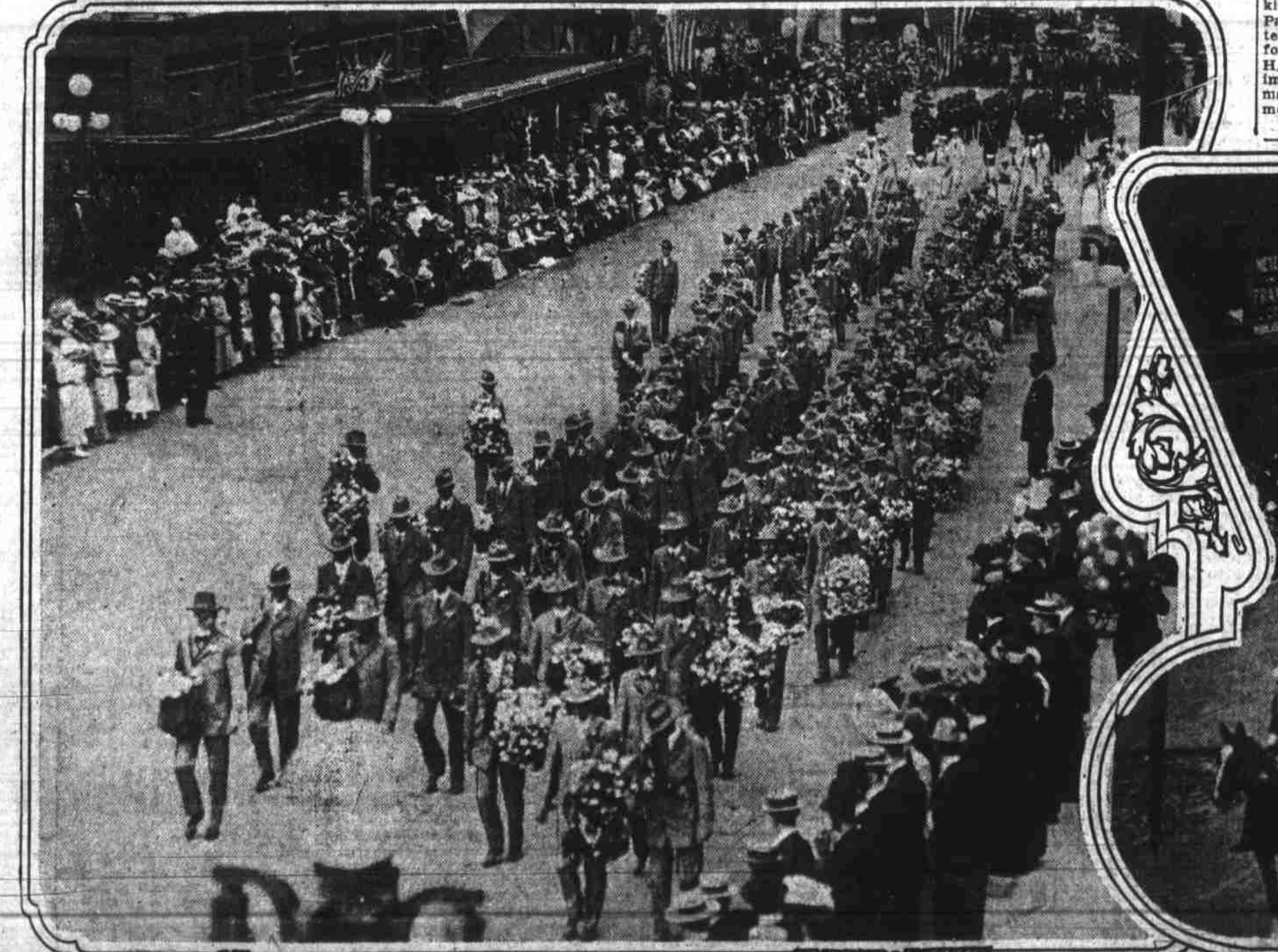
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 13.—Thorough investigation of sworn charges by Truman Palmer, secretary of the United States sugar beet lobby, that the sugar interests saved \$16,000 through United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts permitting the distribution of enormous quantities of propaganda matter under his congressional frank, is promised today by the senate subcommittee which is investigating President Wilson's "invidious lobby" charges. The witness also admitted that the public printer sent him proofs of the government document.

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MILTON MILLER NAMED REVENUE COLLECTOR

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 12.—President Wilson today nominated Milton A. Miller of Oregon to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Oregon.

HORSE PARADE RIVALS ELECTRIC PAGEANT IN POPULARITY



FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH IS GALA DAY FOR CAPITAL REPORTERS—JUST READ

President Had "13" Served in Many Ways—So Did the Cabinet and Even Congress.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Friday the Thirteenth, 1913.—President Wilson, if the White House attaches are true men, took the lead today in braving the Thirteen Jinx and was ably backed up in that important duty by his cabinet.

President Wilson, his familiars say, started breakfast today at exactly 8:13 o'clock; there were 13 roses on the desk in his private office; Secretary Daniels, the president's first caller, arrived at 10:13; the cabinet meeting started at 11:13 and then it was noticed that in the names of five of the cabinet members there were just 13 letters each.

—The house today stayed in session just 13 minutes.

Two organizations that won plaudits in yesterday's Festival feature: Left—Portland letter carriers. Right—Hunt club.