

THOUSANDS CHARMED BY CHILDREN'S DANCES AT PENINSULA FIESTA

Multicolored Costumes and Perfection in Drilling Make Contests Spectacular.

Attired in multi-colored garments, the national costumes of various nations, the dancing children entertained and delighted thousands at Peninsula Park, the scene of a playground festival, yesterday afternoon.

With their feet and bodies swaying, attuned to the merry music of the band, the little ones performed folk dances of many countries. Each playground contingent danced, youngsters danced singly, in pairs and all together, and the applause which marked their efforts attested in full measure the manner in which the crowd enjoyed the spectacle.

To ascertain the number of people who attended is hardly possible. The big field in which the festival was held was rimmed with row upon row of humanity. Thousands of people, unable to find a place in the great crush, left early in the afternoon. Their places were taken by others whose arrival had been delayed. There was fully 10,000 people present and there may have been twice that number.

Contrasts Beautiful.
The program began with the entry of the children marching in close formation down the field, their uniforms of brilliant hues making beautiful contrasts as they progressed over the green sward.

Directed by Physical Culture Instructor Krohn, who stood at one end of the field and shouted his orders through a megaphone, the marchers went through several figures and ended by evolving into two big spirals that wound its sinuous way up the field and finally dissolved, leaving the children of each playground stationed at places allotted them previously.

The Peninsula Park boys, robed in the tunics of old Rome and each bearing a shield and spear, led the grand march. The tumbling team from Sellwood followed, each member attired in an athletic suit brightened by a sash of red, white and blue. Behind them came the "human coach," led by Helen Neel, and carrying in its midst gold and silver. Garnet Campbell, the tiny festival queen, seated under a silken canopy. The girls making up the "coach" were pink parasols slowly revolved, the royal vehicle rolled past the pleased spectators.

Pageant of Nations.
The grand pageant of nations was next in order. Each of the following playgrounds represented a nation. Lents, Spain; Peninsula, England; Mt. Tabor, Hungary; Washington, Holland; Smith, Portugal; Italy; Lakeview, France; North Park, Finland; Brooklyn, Scotland; Lincoln, Ireland; Columbia, Russia; Kenilworth, Sweden, and Sellwood, American rose girls.

The grand march even all the children gave several dances in concert. Almost in perfect unison they courted, posed and went through gay steps and finally ended the dances by swinging to the edge of the field, joining hands and forming one of the biggest circles of children Portland probably has ever seen.

The competitive folk dancing came next, each playground vying with the other for the plaudits of the crowd, and the honor of winning the first prize. This event was won by the Sellwood girls, their dance being the "gavotte," a French peasant dance. The children from Mt. Tabor park took second with their lively and picturesque Russian folk dance. One reason why Tabor's performance stood out so prominently was due to little Mary Filiosa, aged six, a tiny New Yorker who came to Portland just a few months ago. Despite her size she is a splendid dancer.

Third place went to the Peninsula girls, who were garbed in the classic costume of the English shepherdess. Margaret Mathis, wearing the accepted garb of Scotland, danced the highland fling, and Harriet Padden, another youngster under 10 years, transported the crowd into Spain with her captivating costume of red and gold and her Spanish dance. Each won first prize.

"The Dance of the Water Nymphs," a pretty tetrachorus concert, won much applause for Helen Short and Ruth Jones, and the judges were compelled to come forward with another first prize ribbon.

The dance over, two score tota, dressed in their best, marched into view, each one pushing a decorated doll carriage.

The judges had a hard time selecting the winners, but finally settled upon Ida Maitland and Dorothy Farley, who were given first and second places, respectively. Vance Blackwell won first for his decorated express wagon.

The concluding acts of the festival were given over to athletics. The Romans had a gory battle, in which several fell, thrust through the body by spears. Then the dead came to life and performed a number of acrobatic antics.

PUBLIC DOCK ROOFS FOR RECREATION IDEA, PLEASES COMMISSION

Construction of Dock Roofs for Such Purpose Is Favored by Chairman Mulkey.

If using the roof of the east side public dock for a recreation pier doesn't interfere with the utility of the dock, if the cost of planning the dock so that its roof can be used for recreation purposes isn't excessive, and if the commissioner of public affairs will agree to pay for equipment and maintenance, then the dock commission favors building the east side dock so that its roof can be used for dancing, recreation and sightseeing.

"I think it a splendid idea and we ought to do it if we possibly can," said Frederick W. Mulkey, chairman of the dock commission, at a meeting this morning.

An opinion of the city attorney was read saying that authority existed to plan the pier for recreation purposes. At the same time the engineer of the dock commission, G. B. Hegardt, submitted an estimate showing that if the general plan of construction now approved is to be followed, no posts on the dock's first floor—steel trusses would have to be substituted for wood, and the additional cost would be \$100,000. Or, if posts are put in where no posts were intended, the additional cost would be \$10,000.

The engineer's rough plan showed two 50 by 100 foot pavilions, one for dancing, the other for recreation, with a promenade 20 feet wide about a light well. He was told by Commissioner John Burdard and other commissioners that 50x100 feet isn't room enough for dancing. Discussion involved technical points, so Commissioners Dan Kellaher and John Burdard were appointed a committee to confer with the commissioner of public affairs, the East Side Business Men's club, the playground and recreation committee and others interested. Also data will be obtained from other cities.

The commissioner of public affairs, W. L. Browster, yesterday made a statement to The Journal approving the plan for using the pier for recreation purposes. The east side club is committed to the plan as well as the playground and recreation committee which inaugurated it.

The commission this morning confirmed its intention of advertising for sale \$1,000,000 in dock bonds in two lots, one of \$750,000, 30 year, 5 per cent bonds, and \$250,000, 10 year, 5 per cent bonds. The \$1,000,000 in dock bonds to be sold to the highest bidder, the \$250,000, 10 year, 5 per cent bonds to be sold to the highest bidder, the \$250,000, 10 year, 5 per cent bonds to be sold to the highest bidder.

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W. O. W. CONVENTION TO INCREASE SIZE OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

Demand for Larger Representation by States Composing District, Reason.

Instead of abolishing or curtailing the board of managers of the Women of Woodcraft, delegates to the western convention of the order, now in session in Portland, yesterday amended the constitution so that the board hereafter will consist of six, instead of five members, as heretofore.

This was done, it is explained, because of the demand for a larger representation on the part of the nine states composing the jurisdiction. Ex-officio members of the board are the grand guardian, grand clerk and grand banker. In addition to the board members, who are chosen from different states.

There is some "wire pulling" outside the convention sessions in regard to the election of officers, which will take place just before adjournment. When this adjustment will be taken is still problematical, the delegates finding increasing business of a routine but important nature piling up. It is now thought that all will be cleared away by Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but it is feared that night sessions will have to be resorted to if this is accomplished.

Officers Are Candidates.
Mrs. Carrie C. Van Orsdall is now grand guardian and has held the office for many years. J. L. Wright is grand clerk and Mrs. Bertha M. Leach, grand banker. All are candidates for re-election, though it is understood that some opposition may develop. These officers are pointing to the records of their administration as their grounds for asking re-election.

Talk of an "urgent" movement on the part of members living outside the state is reported by Mrs. A. L. Miller of Oakland, Cal., chairman of the press committee, who says the only opposition to the administration lies in the natural differences of opinion in regard to policy which are settled in the convention's own vote. There seems to be no deeper sentiment of opposition.

Investment of Surplus.
The question of investment of the order's surplus was discussed this morning, the proposition of purchase of bonds being presented by the grand clerk. Debate continued all morning and was resumed this afternoon.

Business so far disposed of relates to the minor points of government of the order, the needs of the various states in the jurisdiction being presented in the form of resolutions which are acted upon. No radical changes in constitution have been attempted, Mrs. Miller explained.

The meetings, which have been in session since July 31, are being held in the headquarters of the order at Tenth and Taylor streets. The large convention hall is decorated with flowers and the delegates are seated bridge party fashion, around little tables.

**DERVISHES WIPE OUT
BRITISH CAMEL CORPS**
London, Aug. 12.—Dispatches received by the war office here today confirmed the report from Aden that a British camel corps has been destroyed in a battle in Somaliland. Two thousand dervishes attacked the corps while the latter was reconnoitering near Berbera, killing Captain Cornfield, a white man, and killing and wounding 50 native soldiers. Reinforcements were rushed from Aden to the scene of the trouble.

**E. C. HALL OF NEWBERG
SAFE IN GUADALUPE**
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Aug. 12.—L. F. Hall, of Newberg, Or., has been worried about his son, Elmer C. Hall, who when last heard of was on a ranch near Valparaiso or Zacatecas, Mexico. Senator Lane learns through the state department that the consulate at Aguacalientes was noted, but Hall is safe and well at Guadalupe.

House Discusses Currency.
Washington, Aug. 12.—The house caucus today resumed consideration of the proposed currency legislation. It is predicted the caucus will continue all week.

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BANK DEPOSITS ARE OVER \$2,000,000 MORE THAN YEAR AGO NOW

Response to Comptroller's Call Today Shows Nearly \$62,000,000 Cash on Hand.

Deposits in Portland banks as shown by the reports of banks issued today in response to a call by the comptroller of the currency showing conditions at the close of business August 9, approximate \$2,000,000 more than a year ago.

The total deposits shown at the previous call, June 4, 1912, were \$74,638,553.74.

There was an increase of over \$2,000,000 over the statement issued September 4, 1912, when the total was \$72,523,210.27.

In the reports published today by 13 of 19 of the city banks the total aggregates \$61,841,399.13, apportioned as follows:

First National \$11,406,202.70
Ladd & Tilton 12,249,728.38
United States National 9,686,624.53
Merchants National 2,489,580.19
Security Savings & 8,205,190.27
Citizens Bank 859,115.46
Lumbermen National 5,872,487.93
Northwestern National 2,489,580.19
Hibernia Savings 5,883,729.37
Scandinavian American 369,763.13
Portland Trust Company 758,813.76
George W. Bates & Co. 728,804.76
Commerce Trust & Savings 651,000.00

The combined resources of these banks amounts to \$80,887,002.07.

According to the statement of September 4, 1912, the combined resources of all the banks in Portland was \$58,710,248.50.

**BITTER ATTACK MADE
ON M'ADOO IN HOUSE**
Washington, Aug. 12.—A bitter attack on Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo as a result of his charge that there is "a concerted action by New York banks" to depress the government's two per cent bonds in an effort to defeat the democratic currency bill was voiced in the house today by republican members.

Representative Mann of Illinois demanded that Secretary McAdoo resign unless he proved his charges. Representative Fitzgerald defended McAdoo. "The minority," he said, "is not seeking facts but is trying to muddy the waters."

A resolution introduced by Representative Mondell, requiring McAdoo to submit proofs substantiating his charges, was defeated 210 to 55.

Berkeley Students Wed.
Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—Evelyn Adella Everett and John Luitens Collins were married here last night and tomorrow they will start for Berkeley to resume their studies at the state university. Both are sophomores and they "couldn't see the boarding house game."

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ALL MOTOR VEHICLES STANDING ON STREETS LIKELY TO BE TAXED

Commissioner Bigelow to Introduce Ordinance That Will Affect Many Machines.

Taxicabs, sight seeing automobiles and other motor vehicle owners who are using the downtown streets as stands for their machines will have to pay a license to the city, if the ordinance which is to be prepared at the request of C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, is passed. Several hundred machines which are now allowed to stand in the streets after the rush hours will be affected if the ordinance takes effect.

Commissioner Bigelow has had such an ordinance in consideration since learning that thrifty downtown merchants and others were collecting rentals from those having machines for hire. It was not until this morning, however, that he took the matter up with City Attorney La Roche, with a view to having an ordinance drafted.

"It has been called to my attention," said Commissioner Bigelow this morning, "that taxicab companies, owners of sight seeing cars and others are paying merchants and building owners to allow them to stand their machines in front of these places. The city should receive any money that is paid by these owners and for this purpose I am having an ordinance drafted."

City Attorney La Roche said this morning that under the law store owners and others had no right to collect any money from those having machines for rent if they stood in front of buildings but were not violating traffic regulations. A quiet investigation of the number of companies and automobile owners paying such rentals has been started and a report will be made to Commissioner Bigelow within a few days.

**RAIN STOPS HARVEST
IN WALLA WALLA VALE**
(Special to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 12.—For the first time since its beginning harvest throughout the Walla Walla wheat belt was brought to a halt today by a general rain. The harvest is about one half completed, and continued wet weather will do damage. The last rain fell on July 9 and 4, 04 of an inch being recorded for the two days. Since that time practically all harvesting outfit have been able to run continuously. Before today's rain there was a deficiency in precipitation for the year of .38 of an inch and for the growing season since September 1 of 1.76 inches.

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(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Aug. 12.—The steering committee this morning selected Senator Chamberlain to be chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate.

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PLANS PREPARED FOR CITY PAVING PLANT

Specifications in the Hands of Commissioner Dieck Put Cost at \$28,050.

A municipal paving plant for the city of Portland, which has long been advocated, may be a reality if the plans and specifications which have been prepared are followed. Plans for the building of such a plant are merely tentative at yet, although specifications and estimates have been compiled and are now in the hands of Robert G. Dieck, commissioner of public works.

The cost of the establishment of an asphalt plant such as the plans call for, is estimated at \$28,050. This amount includes the cost of a building, furnace, wagons and all the necessary equipment. The figures were compiled by engineers working under City Engineer Hansen.

The estimates, only recently prepared, have not yet been submitted to the council, but a municipal paving plant has been the subject of discussion by the city commissioners at a number of informal meetings.

When such a plant is established it is probable it will be located near the river front where heavy access can be had to all river boats. No location has been selected as yet, however. It is probable that money for building it will have to be raised by a bond issue.

Many complaints have been made in the past of the high cost of paving the city streets and for a number of months this step has been advocated by local civic and improvement organizations. The setting forth in detail of the estimated cost and the drawing of specifications is the first step that has ever been made towards its establishment.

AMUSEMENTS
Mexico! Mexico! Mexico!
The Land of Trouble.
PEOPLES THEATRE
Starting Tomorrow, Aug. 13,
Miss Fannie Harley
In a Series of Illustrated Lectures on
MEXICO

**SEVEN TICKETS NOW FOR
SPECIAL PRICE
MATINEE THURSDAY**
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY.
Today's Matinee Entirely Sold Out.
HEILIC THEATRE
TONIGHT THIS WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE
OFFERS
EVERYWOMAN
Her Pilgrimage in Quest of Love

AMUSERS and instructive, music worth hearing. Every part well played.—Oregonian.
"Everybody leaves theatre delighted, studying principles of 'Everywoman.'"
—Evening Telegram.
"Splendid midsummer night's entertainment."
—Journal.
EVE. & SAT. MAT.—Lower floor 10 rows, \$2.00. 10 rows \$1.50. Balcony, \$1.00. Special Price Thur. Mat. Lower floor 10 rows \$1.00. 12 rows \$1.00. Balcony \$1.00. SEATS SELLING FOR ENGAGEMENT.

Selection
of material, with care in construction, make
**Shur-On
Eye Glasses**
Stay in place—Grace the face.
Selection of the right size, the right guard and accurate adjustment make Shur-Ons more satisfactory when we supply them.

THOMPSON
Optical Institute,
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.,
Fifth and Morrison.

YE OREGON GRILL
The New Week Opens With
New SPECIALTIES
by the
Rathskeller Cabaret
and Chorus.
Headed by the Vivacious
EVELYN GILBERT
and
Specially Selected
Orchestra
Conducted by
Signor Pietro Marino

Three splendid programmes every day—one at lunch, dinner and after the theatre—your favorite 80 cents rendered by request.

THE COOLEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE DINING PLACE IN PORTLAND.

Merchants' Lunch 50c

Hotel Oregon
WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO., Props.
CHAS. WRIGHT, Pres.
M. C. DICKINSON, Managing Director.

A SUMMER NECESSITY
—the properly served noon luncheon, enjoyed among pleasant surroundings—is even more important in summer than in winter. Phil Metschan personally insures a carefully selected menu suitable for these sleepy days.

The Imperial Grill
LUNCHEON
FIFTY CENTS

BASEBALL
RECREATION PARK
Corner Vaughn and 24th Sts.
Oakland
vs.
Portland
August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Games begin week days 3:15 p. m. Saturday at 2:00 p. m.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY
Boys under 12 free to bleachers Wednesday.

MAKE YOUR PLANS
To Attend
The Oregon State Fair
SALEM, Sept. 29-Oct. 4



A Compelling Attraction

Here are the most carefully selected Summer Suits—splendid examples of the best nationally known makes, including Kuppenheimers and Rogers-Peet, formerly priced \$14.85 to \$35. To close them out now \$14.85

The Kuppenheimer Suits for Fall and Winter

Are coming in daily. Those likeable models at Twenty-Five Dollars are indeed worth looking over. Come in and see them at