

PORTLAND FESTIVAL ENDS MAD BURST OF CARNIVAL SPIRIT

Bay City Revels En Masse at Conclusion of Four Days' Celebration.

(By the International News Service.)
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25.—The second Portland festival concluded four days of merriment here tonight with thousands of people thronging the streets, dancing, laughing and speeding the carnival with mirth.

Queen Conchita Sepulveda has been a gracious and graceful figure in the celebration. Her noble carriage and Spanish type of beauty suited her well to the role and in return her voice has proved herself queenly at all times.

Admiral Receives Festival Queen.
Today she paid a visit to the warships anchored in the bay and received Admiral Reynolds and other officers in the harbor aboard the flagship. Later she attended the Portland athletic meet in Golden Gate Park and crowned the victors. Tonight she reviewed the parade and concluded her reign at the ball in Dreamland Hotel.

The festival proved itself easily the peer of its predecessor, both in the picturesque features and the attendance. The city has been host to tens of thousands of people from all parts of the coast and everybody is enthusiastic over the success of the celebration.

Electric Parade Is Feature.
The electric parade tonight was a feature of many features of the past few days.

During the parade and until a late hour the crowds bombarded each other with confetti, and at certain intervals where bands were stationed, danced in the streets.

CONSTRUCTION IS KEYNOTE OF TALK BY THE PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

Whose influence we still feel as we feel the moulding power of history itself. I like to read the quaint old accounts, such as Mr. Day has read to us this afternoon. Strangers come then to America to see what the young people that had sprung up here were like, and they found men in council who knew how to construct governments; they found men deliberating here who had none of the appearance of novices, strong, capable men. I feel today the compulsion of the example set in this place—examples of public service, high principle and honor.

My friends, it is made up of parts of comprehension and sympathy. We men who cannot comprehend the task should go into politics. For politics is interpretation, and the man who cannot interpret for others should stay out of public life. I hear that a lot of people have the Declaration of Independence on July 4, and some of them the rest of the year shiver at the mere mention of our bill of rights.

The fundamental basis of self-government is not to establish, but to alter, so our duty today is as great as that of those gentlemen who sat here one hundred years ago. For they taught us not what to do, but how to do it. Referring to the charge that Washington was an aristocrat, Wilson said: "If he stood a little stiffer, it was only because his sinews were toughened in the fighting of this country."

Leaves for Mobile.
Washington, Oct. 25.—Returning here tonight from Philadelphia, President Wilson found no alarming Mexican dispatches and left 15 minutes later on a special train for Mobile, Ala., where he will address the southern commercial congress Monday.

The president did not leave the station here, but the latest reports from Mexico were delivered by a White House attendant. He had planned to abandon the Mobile trip if any serious change in the Mexican situation had been reported. He left orders to be kept in constant telegraphic touch with Secretary Bryan all day Sunday and Monday.

The president was fatigued after his Philadelphia experience today. He slept most of the way here, sitting in his chair with his overcoat over his arm. He will return here Tuesday.

EIGHT HOUR LAW AS IT APPLIES TO STATE IS TO BE TESTED

Continued From Page One.

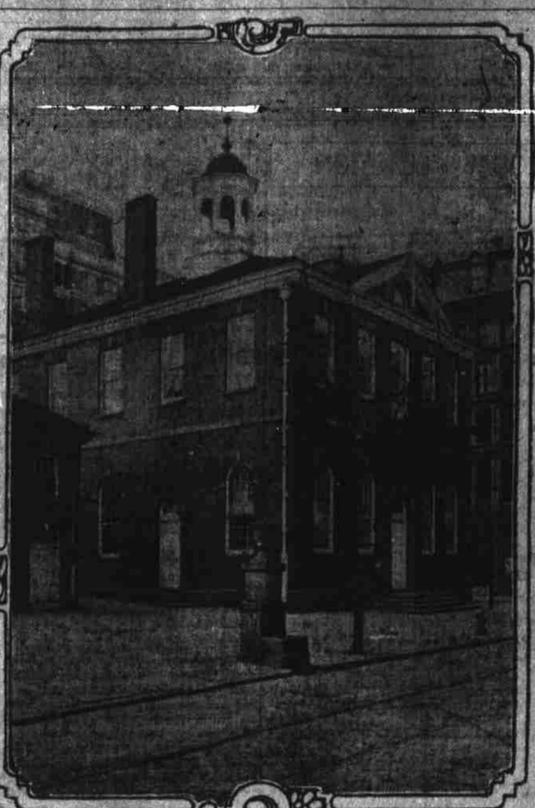
passage, and has applied the eight hour schedule to all state work under contract.

Action Requested.
The board understands the legislature so construed the act as its provision was made to cover the additional expense which would necessarily attach should the law be given a different interpretation.

In view of the above the board requests that you kindly take such action as will bring about an early interpretation of the law by the courts in order that state employees may receive any and all benefits to which they are entitled under the act, and that the board may take steps to secure such additional funds as would become necessary to carry out the several provisions through to the end of the year.

Whether you prefer to sit down or stand on the "Household Goods" classification, the several departments from chairs to rugs listed today. (Adv.)

HISTORIC CONGRESS HALL IS REDEDICATED



Congress Hall, Philadelphia, historic edifice which was rededicated Saturday by President Wilson.

of growth, this country would have 1,000,000,000 people in 100 years.

"I believe the greatest problem that this century will solve will be seeing that every man gets that amount of wealth to which his work entitles him. There are too many rich and greedy today and too many penniless and hopeless."

"And it lies within the power of the president of this country to head this great advance. Why there isn't a king, prince or potentate in the world who isn't lying awake nights wondering what President Wilson is going to do next. He's the most powerful ruler in the world, for when he became president, he became head of all the people."

That's why this country must lead the world in the fight for justice to all. That's no fantastic dream, as history is telling us. My one prayer is that every voter will be so educated that he will be able to study his ballot and cast his vote intelligently. Then our greatest step forward will have been taken."

Blood Cannot Sustain Nation.

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 25.—Speaking here tonight, President Wilson said: "Nowhere can a government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

The statement came in his speech at the Founders' day exercises at Swarthmore college. It follows, in part: "Sometimes we have been laughed at by foreigners in particular, for boasting of the size of the American continent, the size of our domain as a nation, for they have, naturally, suggested that we did not make it. But I claim that every race and every man is as big as the thing that he takes possession of and that the size of America is in some sense a standard of the size and capacity of the American people. But the extent of the American conquest is not what gives America distinction in the annals of the world. It is the professed purpose of our founders to see to it that every foot of that land should be the home of the free, self-governed people, who should have no government whatever which did not rest upon the consent of the governed. I would like to believe that all this hemisphere is devoted to the same sacred purpose and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."

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FUGITIVE CONVICT IS SHOT TO DEATH

London, Oct. 25.—John Jones, the convict who escaped from Ruthin jail the other day by cutting through a wall and leaping himself by a rope of bed-clothes, was shot and killed the other morning after he had refused to surrender.

Jones, who was known as "Coch Bucky Ball" and "Little Turpin," had been hiding in the neighborhood of Ruthin since his escape, while police and wardens scoured the country for him.

No trace of him was discovered, however, until the other night, when he broke into a farmhouse just outside Ruthin to secure food. The next day he was met by Mr. Jones Bateman, who was patrolling shooting near a wood. Mr. Bateman called on the convict to surrender, but he refused and threatened Mr. Bateman with a pair of sheep-shears and a large spanner. Mr. Bateman struck him for half a mile until they were approaching the wood, and then, fearing that his own life was in danger, shot the convict in the leg. An artery was severed, and the man bled to death.

Splendid Economies.
Values eloquently indicative of economies. See Edwards' "Economy" book page, section 2. Adv.

NAME OF BROADWAY HAS ALREADY BECOME FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

Business Men Declare Change Back to Seventh Would Prove Expensive.

Not only would the changing of the name of Broadway on the west side back to Seventh street, so much to set the thoroughfare back, but it would also result in heavy financial loss to persons having business establishments on the street, according to their statements yesterday.

An illustration, I. Aronson, Jeweler at Washington and Broadway, declares that he has \$1500 worth of plush cases on hand at present bearing the Broadway imprint which he could not use if the street's name were changed again.

"Not only that, but I have several hundred dollars invested in stationary bearing the name Broadway, and have expended much money in addition advertising the street and store in Portland and out of the city."

"Myself, like other business men on the street, have set about to make it one of the best known in the Pacific northwest, and to change it back to Seventh now would do much harm and would injure us heavily, and do no one any good. The very idea of going back to the old name of Seventh is silly on

the face of it, particularly so when we analyze the situation and discover that the only reason advanced for the change are based upon foolish sentiment and the fact that a postman or two has found some difficulty in locating a few addresses."

"If the proposition was not one which would affect the welfare of Broadway itself, I should be inclined to laugh at the ridiculous scheme of going back to the name of Seventh street just because it is one of the principal streets of the Hudson Bay Fur company. 'Broadway' is one of the coming streets. It is already considered one of the principal arteries of Portland. Before Seventh street became Broadway, the name was hardly known. It was only a residence street and as such bore no particular significance. But as Broadway now—well, that is a different story. Every one knows of it and it is right and proper that the thoroughfare should remain Broadway, along with Broadway on the east side, and the Broadway bridge. It is all one entity—a unit—and something that should not be disturbed. I favor renumbering the houses on Broadway east of the bridge, and then our postmen will be able to find their way about and there will be no further use for noisy agitators."

"Never!" exclaimed W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile club. "The very idea of changing the name of Broadway is foolish. It's worse—it's nonsensical. To change the name of the street on west side would be robbing it of one of its distinctive features, and I do not doubt but would result in doing the progress of the thoroughfare harm."

"Any man who is not deaf, dumb and blind can see how idiotic is the scheme to go back to the name Seventh street," said C. F. Wright of Bailou & Wright. "Not only would it work a hardship upon us who have business on the

street, but it would lose to the city a valuable advertising feature. Before the name of Broadway was adopted on the west side, this matter was thrashed out, carefully considered and the change made. Now to go a right about face, favors strongly of what I could term weak-mindedness. The proposition would not be so bad if any good could result. But there is nothing to be gained. Divorced from Broadway on the west side, the name Broadway would be nothing more than it was for about a quarter of a century and anyone who has been in Portland a month knows just what that was. As things are now, the street is known, is advertised far and wide, people like it, and I don't think that even the law could get them out of the habit of calling it just what it is—Broadway."

"I am unalterably opposed to any change in the name of Broadway," declared W. D. Albright, manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. "From a civic standpoint the loss of the name would result in distinct harm, and from the selfish standpoint we would lose much of the cumulative value of the advertising we have done out of the city in which the name Broadway has figured prominently."

C. B. Waters, the new manager for the Remington Typewriter company illustrated how valuable the name Broadway is, when applied to the west side.

"I came to Portland just three days ago," he said. "Before I left Montana I had heard about Broadway, but I must confess I learned of the existence of such streets as Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth only after my arrival here. As a newcomer I readily realize the value of a name and the lack of individuality carried by a thoroughfare known only by a number."

Good coal and wood, Edleresen, (A. D.)

WRECK ON SUMPTER VALLEY KILLS ONE

Another Injured When Three Cars Leave Track and Tip Over.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Oct. 25.—Robert Richardson, age 40, was instantly killed in a wreck on the Sumpter Valley railroad six miles from Prairie City this morning.

Richardson was in charge of a car of race horses being shipped to John Day. Three cars overturned when a car of logs jumped the track on a grade. The train was running slowly.

Richardson jumped and the car fell on him. William Hall, also in the car, was only slightly injured. The wreck delayed traffic on the road for half a day.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, not placing the blame.

Opening Address in Fields Case.
When court convenes tomorrow morning in Circuit Judge Eavanaugh's department the opening address to the jury in the trial of ex-County Clerk Frank S. Fields will begin. Mr. Fields is charged with having failed to account for over \$18,000 of funds in his custody to County Clerk Coffey when the latter took office on January 1st.

Edwards' Economy Outfit \$69

\$10 Cash \$1.50 Week

This Three-Room Outfit Contains the Following Articles:

- KITCHEN**: Has a good, servicable gas range, family size; a Kitchen Queen table, with four bins, kneading boards, drawers, etc., and hardwood chair.
- DINING ROOM**: Has a splendid round top, pedestal base, solid oak dining table that extends large enough for family of six; four solid oak chairs and a pretty decorated dinner set.
- BEDROOM**: Has a good, substantial, neat design, full-size iron bed, fitted with heavy supported bed spring, a soft, comfortable top mattress, a pretty golden oak dresser with plate mirror and a golden oak arm rocker.

Floor coverings are not included in this outfit, but can be furnished at a slight additional cost. This furniture is not the best, neither is it the cheapest, but good, substantial, every-day goods that's a mighty value for the money.

It may not be just what you want, but by changing a few things and adding some to it will give you a very economical start in housekeeping. It's assembled on our second floor, and is no trouble to show. Before you buy come in and look it over; compare it with others.

Four Pieces, Waxed Oak and Leather, \$54.50

Heating Stoves FOR Wood OR Coal

Edwards are showing some of the best heating stoves in Portland. Prices \$1.80 to \$30.

\$5 Sends an Edwards Quality Library Suite to You

Nothing flimsy or cheap about this; all solid fumed oak, upholstered spring seats, covered in leather, also leather pads on backs of chairs and rocker (not shown). The table is a fine, big one, with a drawer. All pieces the best latest design and \$100 a week is all the payment required. Quantity is limited, so come early. Price \$54.50

SPECIAL SALE OF CHILD'S ROCKERS

95c Two Styles 95c

Your Choice

You can provide now for the little one's Christmas at a saving of half what you will spend, if you do not take advantage of this sale. The rockers are exactly like the illustration, golden finish, and are large enough for any 7-year-old child.

185 191 EDWARDS HOUSE FURNISHERS

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Splendid Economies.
Values eloquently indicative of economies. See Edwards' "Economy" book page, section 2. Adv.

A stunt among motorcycles is a French imitation of 24 horsepower, designed chiefly for racing bicycle-riders on race tracks.

When you see a good-looking girl wearing good-looking glasses, she's the "Shur-on" girl we fitted.

BETTER SEE BETTER OUR GLASSES HELP

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTION
200-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
7th and Morrison.