

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS OUTNUMBER THOSE OF 1913 BY 25 PER CENT

Railroad Companies Report
That Crowds Are Unex-
pectedly Large.

TOMORROW IS BIG RUSH

Many of Visitors Are Remaining in
Portland More Than One Day
This Year It Is Said.

Indications from railroad reports are that the attendance at the Rose Festival from outside the city is fully 25 per cent larger this year than in 1913. While no definite figures are so far available, it was said at the general offices of each line that unexpectedly large crowds are taking advantage of the festival.

Southern Pacific electric trains are coming in laden to capacity with people from the Willamette valley, and the Oregon Electric's service is being taxed to care for the incoming. Steam trains on the Southern Pacific are bringing in increased throngs from Oregon points, including those on the O. & W. R. & N., Southern Pacific and S. P. & N., and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are carrying satisfactory loads from the north.

A feature of the attendance so far, according to railroad reports, is that the people are staying more than one day. This means that a great number will be experienced tomorrow night when the valley residents seek to get home. Although inbound trains are crowded, the pushed, the outgoing trains are nominal.

Railroad men look for no trouble in handling the home-bound throngs tomorrow night, although they admit it will tax their facilities.

Railroad Men Get Holiday Tomorrow

All General Offices Will Be Closed in
Honor of Crowning Day of the Rose
Festival.

Tomorrow will be a holiday for the railroad men, save those who man the trains. Every general office in the city will be closed all day, the freight depots and shops will do likewise and the city ticket offices will be closed from 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. The general holiday tendency for the crowning day of Rose Festival week is one reason for the closing, though the chief reason is the fact that the transportation club will participate en masse in the parade. This club, representing every rail and water line in Portland, expects to be the big feature of its section of the parade, with fully 700 men marching in uniform and a symbolic series of floats exemplifying the progress in transportation from the Indian dugout canoe to the present.

Freight offices, for the convenience of the public, will remain open until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, instead of closing at 1 o'clock as usual on Saturdays.

Mrs. Bud Fisher Is Hurt in Auto Crash

Wife of Mutt and Jeff Cartoonist Prob-
ably Fatally Hurt While Joy Riding;
"Save My Wife," Says Fisher.

New York, June 11.—Suffering from a crushed chest and internal injuries, Mrs. "Bud" Fisher, wife of the cartoonist, was believed dying at the Fordham hospital today as the result of an automobile crash. The accident is reported to have occurred during a joy ride.

The car in which Mrs. Fisher accompanied Lawrence Lamb, Harry Feldman and Miss Fannie Barrows, collided with Harry Hafner's automobile and overturned at a dark corner on the Pelham Parkway road. Hafner alleges that Lamb was speeding along at a fast clip with the lights on his machine out.

Fisher visited the hospital early today, but remained only a few minutes. "It's my wife, all right," he said, "but that's all I care to say now."

Oregon's Successful Life Insurance Company IS

Oregon Life

The Only Company "Exclusively Oregon"

Best for Oregonians

Proof of Success

The sworn statements of fifty companies on file with Oregon's State Insurance Department at Salem show that since 1906 NO OTHER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY MADE ANYWHERE NEAR AS LARGE A GROWTH IN ITS YEARLY PREMIUM INCOME IN OREGON AS—**Oregon Life**

Before You Sign

an application for Life Insurance in any other company examine the latest form of **Oregon Life** policy. A superior contract. Low premium rate.

Home Office, Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison, Portland
L. Samuel, General Manager. C. S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

Jew's Selection Brings Criticism

Italian Representative to San Fran-
cisco Fair Does Not Believe Threat
of Boycott Can Be Carried Out.

New York, June 11.—Ex-Mayor Nathan, of Rome, today derided reports that opposition to him as Italian representative at the San Francisco exposition might militate against Catholic attendance at the fair.

"The fact that I was selected," he continued, "to represent the Italian nation—not any Italian sect, you understand, but the whole nation—should be sufficient answer to them."

"But don't you believe," he was asked, "that the threat of a boycott will keep many away from the fair?"

"The answer," was the answer. "People may say things about my attitude because they don't like the shape of my nose. Criticism is sometimes based on such things."

PART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT OF BANDON DESTROYED BY FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Spreads
Rapidly; Dynamite Used to
Check Progress.

Bandon, Or., June 11.—A large part of the business district of Bandon was destroyed by fire early this morning.

It is believed no lives were lost. The fire started about 4 o'clock in a defective flue in the L. N. E. restaurant on Main street and it burned fiercely until 7 o'clock. Buildings were dynamited to check the spread, of the flames and the fire department sent to Coquille for additional hose to keep the fire confined after its spread had been checked.

From the restaurant the fire swept through the frame buildings on each side, the Club saloon on the corner and the Eldorado saloon on the other side being the first to go. The flames leaped across the street and burned the Bandon Drug company store, the McNair building, the Laird & Love building, The Gros saloon on the corner was dynamited, but did not prevent the spread of the flames across the street, where the Jamieson saloon was burned. Small houses at the rear of the later building were blown up in an effort to stop the fire, but the Averill store, the City Meat market and the office of the water company were also burned.

The loss will reach into many thousands of dollars.

"The better, newer part of the business section of the city of Bandon was evidently not damaged," said Hugh McLain of Marshfield this morning when shown dispatches covering the Bandon fire. Mr. McLain came up on the Breakwater last night to attend the festival.

The total loss in the fire is estimated at \$200,000, with but \$50,000 insurance. Fifteen buildings burned, and about 30 business firms are without quarters.

The Bandon hospital, which had nine patients, was destroyed, but none of the inmates was injured.

Levee Collapses, Endangers Bridges

El Centro, Cal., June 11.—Scores of bridges in Imperial county are endangered today by the collapse of the Volcano lake levee under flood waters from the Colorado river delta. A gigantic flume over New River, which supplies water to hundreds of ranches to the southwest of that channel, is threatened.

Stevenson Rallies a Little

Chicago, June 11.—Ex-President Adlai E. Stevenson rallied early today owing to the cooler weather but physicians said there was no hope for him.

EAST PORTLAND STILL IN LEAD IN CONTEST AT FESTIVAL CENTER

Flower Booths Again Re-
freshed by New Roses and
Foliage.

LAURELHURST MAKES GAIN

Portland Heights Display Holds Third
Position in Spirited Rivalry for
Highest Honors.

With its booth again refreshed with beautiful roses, the East Portland division's display at the Festival Center Rose Show on Sixth street still maintains the lead in the judging of competitive exhibitions. The judges this morning were Max Smith, A. J. Clark and J. Zimmerman.

The highest award of the day, however, went to the Laurelhurst display, the judges awarding them 14 points on their morning display. Portland Heights exhibit holds undisputed possession of third place, with 83 points; Sellwood fourth with 81 and the Willamette Heights fifth with 79 points.

The crowd at the Festival Center last night was the largest that has made that quarter its objective point during the festival. Thousands of people viewed the exhibits, while others listened to the band concert there last night. Owing to the east side parade this morning the attendance was light during the early hours, but at noon the crowd became evident again.

Tomorrow morning's judging, the last of the festival, will determine the winner of the grand prize offered for the best exhibit. Fresh roses and a greater variety are promised by the judges for the morning display in an effort to capture the prize, and Director J. A. Curry expects both the quality and quantity of roses in the exhibit to be greatly improved. The judging will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The score today was as follows:

District	Score	Score	Total
Laurelhurst	51	14	65
Portland Heights	49	10	59
East Portland	39	11	50
North Portland	41	9	50
Woodlawn	40	10	50
St. Johns	34	10	44
Eastmoreland and West-	44	11	55
Sellwood	49	12	61
Irvington	38	6	44
Montaville	40	12	52
Rose City Park	46	12	58
East Portland	40	9	49
East Portland	53	13	66
Willamette Heights	49	11	60

ROSEBUD PARADE PUTS CHILDREN IN VERY FRONT RANK

(Continued From Page One.)

In electric blue, arm in arm swaying gaily down the street, their basketball and baseball teams followed, the leader carrying a mascot.

Holladay school had as its piece de resistance a maypole all in pink with 140 children marching by it.

Following Irvington's big banner came a number of wee little ones, each with a red letter on his breast, nine of the spelling bees, the "N. N. The girls came next with their tennis rackets and balls, a little tot strutting rose petals from a basket before them. Then came the Firemen's band.

Garbed in pink sashes and pink cocked hats the boys of the Hawthorne school marched sturdily as the next body. Three boys on bicycles wound up the contingent.

Buckman School Applauded.

Buckman school won round after round of applause with its leading Shetland pony led by boys in colonial garb. Then came a squad of boys with rose poles and garlands hanging from one to the other and entirely surrounding the whole marching delegation of pupils 10 or more abreast.

Sellwood's leaders were little girls wheeling in a line, covered doll carriages, while Montaville had a drum corps and each one of its 130 students carried a large American flag. Waving them in unison down the avenue they formed one of the most impressive sights of the whole procession.

The drum corps of the sons of Spanish-American War Veterans came in the line of march and were loudly applauded from one end to the other. Holman school came right behind them with yellow bonnets on the girls and green hats on the boys.

Mount Tabor had a veritable pour of good things, including butterflies, flies, colonial women, Little Red Riding Hood, the wolf and girls dressed to represent violets, jack-in-the-box and roses.

They were followed by Richmond, a squad of pink garbed girls with rose baskets wearing sashes of flowers. The school was aligned to show the work of the school from the cooking class carrying bread on plates to the manual training boys with their aprons and saws, and the gardeners with carnations and radishes from the school's garden. One carried a banner, "We Serve Hot Lunches, Four Cents."

The lunch was right there in the parade. The basketball team, the school tennis experts and all the other athletes were also there.

Chinese Boys Make Hit.

Sunnyside represented a Turkish patrol the boys all wearing red fez with the letters S S in white on them. Falling school made one of the best impressions of the parade with its students all dressed in yellow and black, the boys in black knicker and yellow blouses and the girls in yellow caps. Seven little tots representing butterflies marched at their head with a big boy in Ovals behind them with a huge butterfly net.

Next came the New Era Chinese boys' band, and they were liberally applauded. Boys City Park, the Indian girls and boys in Pilgrim garb and Japanese umbrella squad marched next.

Chapman with a canoe float in which rode a little girl, her boys in white millers' caps and her girls with rose wreaths in their hair, marched next. A large number of little girls carried paddles and performed a drill all down the line of march.

Woodlawn school, led by its drum corps, marched with its girls carrying hoops to which were attached little American flags which fluttered in the breeze of the morning.

Shattuck pupils marched with roses.

WITNESS FOR STATE DECLARES COMPLAINT SIGNED AGAINST WILL

Complainant of Record Ad-
mits Attorney Klug Paid
Mortgages Given Him.

John Dudek, complaining witness against Attorney George Ludwig Klug, who is on trial on a charge of forgery in Circuit Judge Morris' court,

turned against the state in part of his testimony this morning, but Deputy District Attorney Maguire brought out the fact that Klug had paid up three mortgages totaling \$950 given to Dudek since Klug was indicted. Klug was indicted on a charge of forgery in connection with one of the three papers, a mortgage of \$400 purporting to have been given by the estate of Charles Herman Herold, by Hulda Herold, administratrix.

Dudek said that he had signed the complaint against Klug against his will, but the state produced evidence with the intent to show that Dudek had been coerced into signing the complaint. The state produced evidence that the mortgages had been given to Klug by the estate of Charles Herman Herold, by Hulda Herold, administratrix.

Dudek testified that Klug had borrowed \$300 and \$250 respectively from them on mortgages and when they complained against the character of the mortgages that he had taken the mortgages back and giving them notes in his own name.

Circuit Judge T. J. Cleaton repudiated the signature of "T. C. Cleaton, Judge," signed to the instrument on which the mortgages were based. Deputy County Clerk W. J. Richmond said that the signature purporting to be his was not written by him. He also testified that no such deputy as "T. C. Cleaton," the name signed to the Dudek mortgage, had ever been employed by County Clerk Coffey. The trial will continue this afternoon and will be continued as adjournment until Saturday.

and parasites; Woodstock with a drum corps and sashes.

Variety Was Big.

Shaver school marched with a big banner bearing the inscription "225 Little Shavers." There were all kinds of them from children in go-carts to suffragettes and boys in the basket. Fernwood was headed by a knight in colonial costume and several boys on horseback.

One delegation was on roller skates and skated in figures down the street. Clinton-Kelly came next and the Ladd school with a band and a squad of girls dressed in sailor costumes dancing the hornpipe. They were led by little Frances Harbeck.

Then came the Stevens school, with the school's officers riding ahead in a sightseeing car, dressed in mortars and academic gowns. The pupils followed next dressed to represent books, each child peeping forth from between the covers of a reader.

Seated in the car were Mayor Violet Johnson and the other officers of the schools, including four commissioners, the chief of police, judges and head of the fire department.

Formation of Parade.

Rose Festival officials in autos. School authorities in autos. General Finzer and aides.

Rose Girls, 160 pupils, led by Robert Krohn.

Albina Homestead-Holladay, head of column at Sixth; Hugh Boyd, principal; 160 pupils.

Elliot-Holladay, head of column at Oregon.

Creston-Holladay, head of column at Seventh; S. E. Ball, principal; 100 pupils.

Glencoe-Holladay, head of column at Eighth; C. Strong, principal; 90 pupils.

Highland-Holladay, head of column at Ninth; J. H. Stanley, principal; 240 pupils.

Holladay-Holladay, head of column at Tenth; A. M. Cameron, principal; 140 pupils.

Irvington-Holladay, head of column at Eleventh; Elmer Brown, principal; 70 pupils.

Firemen's Band.

Hawthorne-Twelfth, head of column at Twelfth; E. J. Hanel, principal; 150 to 200 pupils.

Buckman-Twelfth, head of column at Twelfth; E. J. Hanel, principal; 150 to 200 pupils.

Sellwood-Thirteenth, head of column at Thirteenth; A. Morgan, principal; 130 pupils.

Montaville-Holladay, head of column at Fourteenth; following Buckman school; L. A. Wiley, principal; 130 pupils.

Campbell's Band.

Holman-Fifteenth, head of column north of Holladay; E. D. Curtis, principal; 300 pupils.

Falling-Tenth, head of column south of Holladay; Miss Fanny J. Porter, principal; 125 to 130 pupils.

WILLARD WEDDINGS ARE OVER WITH AND T. R. GOES TO PARIS

Premier Dato Among Guests
at Breakfast Following Re-
ligious Ceremony Today.

PAIR TO LIVE IN BRAZIL

Kermit Roosevelt Will Spend Money-
moon in Andalusia and After Euro-
pean Trip Will Go to Sao Paulo.

(United Press Special Wire.)

Madrid, June 11.—A brilliant gathering comprising the elite of Spanish officialdom and aristocracy, together with practically all the members of the diplomatic corps and their ladies, witnessed the marriage today of Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States.

The ceremony, which took place at noon in the British embassy chapel, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Watson, rector of the American church in Paris, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of the British embassy in Madrid. The bride was Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States.

The bride, now 21, was one of the most attractive girls in the younger social set at Richmond, the family home of the Willards, where she made her debut two years ago. Kermit Roosevelt, 24 years old, has been considerably more of the world than usually falls to the lot of young men of his age. After returning from the big American embassy in London in 1910 he went out west on a mountain sheep shooting expedition. Following his graduation from Harvard in 1912 he made a visit in England later took up railroading in South America. Last winter he accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his hunting, exploring, and river discovering trip in the Amazon country.

The couple will spend a short time in Europe on their honeymoon and then go to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the bridegroom is in the railroad business, to make their home.

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ALBERT C. SHELDON, OF BURLINGTON R. R., DIED THIS MORNING

Well Known Transportation
Man Passed Away at Age
of 69 After Brief Illness.

Albert C. Sheldon, for nearly 30 years general agent in Portland for the Burlington railway system, died at St. Vincent's hospital at 3 o'clock this morning after an illness that lasted only a few days. He was 69 years old and was one of the pioneers of the outside rail lines in entering the northwest.

Pending arrangement for the funeral, the body is at Finley's undertaking parlors. Mr. Sheldon's associates are awaiting word from his sister, who lives at Watertown, S. D.

Mr. Sheldon had made his home at 402 Commercial, having no relatives in Portland. His daughter, Miss Margaret Sheldon, is now abroad, pursuing special studies in Paris.

One of the first advertising men in the Burlington service, Mr. Sheldon early in his career devised the well known trade mark that appears on all Burlington rolling stock and all the literature of the system the world over. He then was stationed in one of the southern cities, more than 40 years ago.

Before the Burlington had built its line from Chicago and St. Paul to Billings, Mont., Mr. Sheldon was stationed as general agent in Montana, with jurisdiction extending all over the Pacific states, British Columbia and Alaska. His experience there showed the need of an independent rail line to connect the northwest with the main trunk of the system between Chicago and Denver and it was largely because of his insistence that the "high line" was constructed.

Mr. Sheldon was born July 4, 1845, on one of the Thousand Islands of the

St. Lawrence river, where he was reared. He was educated at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Michigan.

He was married to Miss Margaret Sheldon, daughter of John Sheldon, of St. Paul, Minn., and they had three children, two sons and one daughter.

Mr. Sheldon was a member of the Burlington Railway Association and the Burlington Railway Club.

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Man Phones Sister Then Kills Himself

Body Is Found This Morning Back of
Whitwood Court by People Travel-
ing Along Road.

After calmly informing his sister over a telephone that he was about to commit the act, Joseph M. Endicott, a carpenter, made his way to a telephone booth at 9 o'clock last night. His body was found near his sister's home, one and one-half miles back of Whitwood Court in the hills, this morning by people traveling along the road, and Mrs. Maybrook, the sister, was notified.

Endicott, who is the father of five children, was separated from his family, and spent his time between Portland and the home of his sister. The cause of his death has been due to domestic troubles. The body was brought to Dunning and McIntee's this morning.

\$150,000 ST. LOUIS FIRE

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was estimated made today of the loss by fire which early this morning destroyed the Mallinckrodt Chemical company's ether house here. Earlier reports that the figure would reach \$1,000,000 were said to be gross exaggerations. Rumors that the men who killed were unconfirmed.

Lair Gregory Takes Bride.

Word has been received of the marriage Wednesday morning of Lair Gregory, a well known newspaper man of Portland, and Miss Bessie Dailam of Orville, Wash. Rev. Mr. Severson of the Episcopal church read the ceremony. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dailam. Mr. Dailam is editor of the Orville Gazette and a pioneer newspaper man of the state. He was founder of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Mr. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gregory of 818 Hancock street. Both young people attended the University of Washington, and their marriage is the culmination of a college romance of long standing.

St. Lawrence river. Early in his railroad career, while the lines were few and much competition existed between these lines and the river steamboats, Mr. Sheldon traveled extensively in quest of business, using the boats far more than the trains. His first assignment was on one of the southern roads tributary to the Burlington and he worked his way to one of the most important of the outside agencies.

Patrolmen Long, Wise and Martin arrested Goldberg Monday night at the Yamhill rooming house, where he was attempting to dispose of a large amount of morphine. Gaylor

information of the wholesale distributors of morphine and cocaine. The maximum sentence is to be given Goldberg, however, said the court, as he has been arrested many times for using and peddling morphine.

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