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Special Agent George Carothers of the state department to go to Saltillo, that strode a the administration might be in constant bear his bulk. touch wih Carranza. in charge of Sergeant Crate. Government officials denied reports

that General Funston was alarmed were followed by the Police band in by Mexican troops' movements in the dress uniform. Loud were the cheers vicinity of Vera Cruz. On the con- as the city's finest passed along the trary, it was stated, it was not bestreets. In a bedecked automobile were next lieved the Mexicans planned any moveto be seen Mayor Albee and the four ment against the American positions. Secretary of War Garrison proved commissioners, Messrs. Dieck, Brews his adherence to this view by leaving ter, Bigelow and Daly. Proclaiming the coming of Her

on a short vacation. Presidenial Private Secretary Tumul-Majesty, Thelma I, were her four heralds in full heraldic garb, frequently ty gave out the following today:

The president authorizes me to say blowing a fanfare on their trumpets. that the Mexican situation, so far as The Queen herself rode in her state mediation is concerned, is most en-couraging. The outlook is very good." Rosarians.

Tumulty also intimated that the president had been advised officially mobiles, the 11 princesses wearing Alice Harvey; sculpture, Miss Grace that General Carranza would take part princessly garments and receiving an Cole; painting, Helen Brown; Father in the Niagara Falls negotiations. ovation everywhere they passed. Rosarians accompanied them as escorts.

### AMERICANS HIGHLY CONFIDENT OF QUICK

ent of Schools L. R. Alderman, con- lowing the float were decorated autotained A. H. Averill, W. F. Woodward mobiles conveying the uniformed wo-and W. E. Coman, as censors of the en- men's drill corps.

The royal suite came next in aut -

Next came a squad of mounted police

ganization. In design and conception worked the letters "U. S." into the it was most striking and additional floral displays on their mail bags. A freak auto came next, a medley so because of the fact that its total of strange colors with a wondrous and cost did not exceed \$10

The float was entirely fringed with unnamed beast driving and an even fore strange creature in the rear seat. newspapers while four lamps representing wisdom flared from the four Drum Corps in Line. corners of the canopy roof. A huge ink Cartoonist McLaughlin of the Evenwell in which was stuck a quill pen ing Telegram rode next in an auto symbolizing the writing profession ocdecorated with his pen and ink works. cupied one end of the car while tw

Jeter Fogg, one of his creations, rode page boys held a scroll bearing the motto of the organization-"So tell the The boys' drum corps formed under story today that the world may be bet the auspices of the Spanish-American ter tomorrow.

war veterans led the third division, Miss Dee daughter of Mrs. M. M. which was devoted entirely to veteran Dee one of the club members sat of organizations. They have marched on a throne as the goddess of poetry. A he Portland streets so much lately the back were to be seen the backs of that a warm welcome was given all books each representing some field of literary endeavor such as drama Lieutenant Jay H. Upton led his

poetry, short stories and the like. fellow veterans of the war with Spain, Following is the formation:

who marched in blue and flannel shirts The Portland Transportation and kahki breeches and leggings. leaded by J. E. Werlein, depicted the A squad of women similarly clad progress of transportation facilities in was in the procession, closely followed by a naval contingent, which included up and down the Willamette and Con its ranks several veterans of the lumbia rivers to the present time,

memorable cruise of the battleships showing everything from the "Redaround the Horn. faces" in a large canee to a large auto mobile of the latest model. The divis-The sailors escorted a model of the ion was one of the largest in line. rigate Mary Ann, and several were

Following the Indians and their armed with cutlasses and had bancanoe, drawn by six large horses, danas around their heads just like the came Ezra Meeker and his "schoonearly American seamen. er," and representing sections of the An automobile containing the drill team of Ben Butler Post, No. 51, Wom. "Old Oregon Trail." Later came the en's Relief Corps, followed. It was pony express and after that the old "Oregon Pony," one of the first locodecked with American flags and bore the half dozen gray haired women who motives to run in Portland. It was make up the team. Buckmar Circle carried on a large horse-drawn truck and was one of the most interesting of women was also represented.

The veteran division was concluded

Grand marshai, General W. E. Finzer. Chief of staff, Captain Clenard McLaughlin, U. S. A. Aldes: Major L. H. Knapp, O. N. G.; Major Walter Wilson, O. N. G.; Major F. W. Settlemier, O. N. G.; Captain T. T. Strain, O. N. G.; Lieutenant Fred M. West, O. N. G. dals, each bearing a fighting cock. One of them particularly, who was

O. N. G.; Lieutenant Fred M. West, O. N. G.; Twenty-first Infantry band. Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A.
ajor Ralph H. Van Deman commanding. Coast Artillery O. N. G. band. Coast Artillery corps.
Colonel C. C. Hammond commanding. Third Infantry band. Third Infantry, O. N. G.
Colonel C. H. Martin commanding. Battery A, O. N. G.,
Captain H. U. Welch commanding. Troon A, O. N. G.,
Captain Frank P. Tebbetts commanding. Ambulance company.
Captain A. N. Credick commanding. Naval Militia band. Oregon Naval Militia, Captain G. F. Blair commanding.
Fourth division Washington Naval Militia, Lieutenant E. C. Bradner commanding. Junior National Guard company. O. N. G. wagon train.
Captain John J. McDonnell commanding.
Becond Division. George L. Baker commanding Daulac band Their band, in gala uniforms of red,

George L. Baker commanding

Queen carriage and maids in automobiles and

Royal Ro looking every inch a soldier. The men

rd of governors and officers of auxiliary. Rosarian band, C. L. Brown, director. Royal Rosarians, Captain Robert Krohn commanding. Cherrian band. Salem Cherrians. George H. Graves commanding. Eugene Radiators and band. S. Myers, postmaster, and J. M. Jones, superintendent of mails. Letter Carriers' association and band, Fred P. Holm commanding. Third Division.

Fred P. Hoim commanding. Third Division. Lieutenant Jay H. Upton commanding. S. A. W. V. Drum corps. L. E. Beach commanding. United Spanish War Veterans. John Y. Richardson commanding. II Team Ben Butler Camp of Wom Relief Corps. Weith Division Women's Drill

Fourth Division.

manding. Fifth Division, A. L. Barbur commanding.

8. L. Chapin commanding. Portland School of Trades band and float. Sixth Division,

Seventh Division.

Eighth Division,

Andy Weinberger commanding. Moose band. Loyal Order of Moose.

Ninth Division.

E. Werlein commanding. Ruzzl's band. Transportation club. Royal Highlanders. J. Gildersleeve commanding.

band.

D. L. Williams commanding Rose Festival Administration ba Rotary club.

H. J.

THOMAS B. JONES TO HEAD RESERVE BOARD; IS A CHICAGO LAWYER

ormer Member of Board of Trustees of Princeton Selected as Governor,

supreme court by Attorney William T. (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 12. - It was Jerome. Jerome has abandoned the sarned today from an authoritative plan to have Thaw withdraw his ball Oregon from the time Indians paddled source here that Thomas B. Jones, a application and permit him to go to Chicago lawyer, has been selected for Pittsburg in custody of a federal margovernor of the federal reserve board shal.

inder the new curency law. The nom-**Resolute Defeats** nation of Jones, a former member the Princeton university board the Vanitie Again trustees, and a personal friend President Wilson, probably will be sent to the senate Monday.

Defiance Did Not Participate - Next Jerome Fights Back Series Is to Begin June 23 Off Greenwich-Boats Alter Sail Spread. on Bail Proposal Navesink Highlands, N. J., June 12.

The Resolute again defeated the Vanitie here this afternoon. The unofficial time for the race, which was Withdraws His Offer to Let Thaw Go over a triangular course, was: Resoto Pittsburg in Custody of Marshal lute, 2:23:57; Vanitie, 2:26:46. The distance was 30 miles. and Files Brief Opposing Bail.

The Defiance did not participate in Washington, June 12 .- New York today's race. state's brief opposing the application Tomorrow the Resolute and Vanitie of Harry K. Thaw for release on bail will begin altering their sail spread.

was filed today with the United States The second series will start June 23 off Greenwich.

Washington, June 12 .- The nomina-**Oppose Eight-Hour Day.** 

tion of Representative Sharpe of Ohio MeMinnville, Or., June 12 -- Declar- to be ambassador to France was sent ing that they cannot accomplish their to the senate this afternoon by Presiwork in an eight hour day and save dent Wilson.

the crops of the farmers, Yamhill

county threshermen in their annual

neeting declared themselves opposed

to the proposed universal eight hour

law. Some of the candidates for the

legislature were present and spoke on road measures. The threshermen are

desirous that no legislation inimical

to their business be passed by the leg-

islature. Officers were chosen by the

association as follows: President, W.

H. Fletcher; vice president, J. C. Pen-

Offered to Sharpe

Representative From Ohio Selected by

Wilson to Be Ambassador to France;

nington; secretary, William Derby.

Ambassadorship Is

Name Sent to Senate.

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The Graves Music Co., Pioneer Music Store, 151 Fourth St.

features of the parade. First Division.

Platoon of Police. Grand marshal, General W. E. Finzer.

The Elks, headed by C. C. Bradley

Major

mounted attendants. Board of governors and officers of auxiliary. horse sufficiently large to head, giving orders on a whistle and

Fourth Division, C. C. Bradley commanding. Elks' band, John C. Boyer director. Elks float. Portland Ad club float, Fred Felter in charge. Humane society. Unlied Artisans, float and drill corps, A. Hatton, district grand master, e manding.

Firemen's band. Woodmen of the World.

lots of joshing from the crowds.

Elks Win Applause.

on horseback, led the fourth division.

preceded a huge and gorgeous float

drawn by six spanking horses. The

float bore two magnificent mounted

elk, driven by a vision in white, seated

on a throne which surmounted a globe

of the world sailing in a bank of clouds. The letters B. P. O. E. were

The Portland Ad club was repre-

sented by a float drawn by four horses. On the float was a billboard

advertising a local playhouse and sev-

eral other advertising features, while

a printing press was kept warm run-

ning off cards which bore a verse, by

The battery was followed by Troop

A. Oregon state cavalry, the most re-

cent addition to the state troops. Cap-

on their mounts presented a fine ap-

The three auto vehicles owned by

the Oregon Humane society came next

in order, the first their ambulance, car-

rying a horse, then their emergency

runabout, and lastly a touring car car-

United Artisans' Float.

The float of the United Artisans.

which depicted the civic and patriotic

principles of the order, was preceded

by a banner bearer, two buglers mount-

ed, two drummer boys, 19 Greek sol-

queen, Miss Anna Johnson; architec-

Time, Leslie Morgan; war, Ira Carl;

commerce, Norman Wilson; pages, Dor-

They pearance and were frequently cheered.

rying officials of the society.

worked in the sides.

Henry G. Longhurst.

beside him.

along the line

END TO CONFERENCE tries in the parade.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 12 .-- Im-portant developments in the American-Mexican peace negotiations were looked for today.

A three cornered conference, includ-ing the "A. B. C." mediators and both the American and Mexican envoys, was Americans were highly optimistic; the Mexicans not quite so much so.

On the first point submitted by the mediators to the envoys an agreement had been reached. This was for the establishment of a provisional presicent and cabinet to succeed President Huerta at Mexico City.

But the manner of bringing this provisional government into being remained unsettled. The Mexicans wanted Huerta to name the man chosen for the provisional presidency as his minister of foreign affairs, after which Huerta would resign, and under Mexican law the foreign minister would automatically succeed him. The Americans would not consent to this plan, more applause than any of the other because, they said, it would amount to recognition, or at least semi-recognition, of Huerta. The Mexicans denied this, but the Americans insisted that lowed. It would.

Though Washington dispatches said General Carranza was yet going to re- with roses rode Postmaster Frank S. ply to the mediators' invitation to him Myers, Superintendent of Mails J. M. to send representatives to the conference, nothing had been heard of it officially here. In publishing their correspondence with him yesterday, the mediators intimated that they had waited as long for Carranza as they considered was consistent with their own dignity.

Durand

Neither mediators nor Mexican envoys made much effort to conceal their opinion that Carranza was trifling with them. Should he still be heard from, it was said the mediators would consider his message, but they implied plainly that, at the moment, they considered the incident of their negotiations with him closed. The Mexicans' let it be known that they thought possibly the rebel leader wanted no agreement reached at Niagara Falls, but preferred to see the negotiations prolonged while he continued his cam-They were frankly impatient. There was no question that the rebels held the key to the situation, since it was known the Washington administration would accept no agreement which was not indorsed by Carranza.

#### Rebels Win Skirmishes.

El Paso, Texas, Juna 12 .- Skirmishing between the Mexican federals and the rebel forces under Generals Torres and Gutierrez in the vicinity of San Lois Potosi has been going on for several days, according to news here today from the front. It was stated that the rebels have been uniformly successful.

Advices from the west coast today were to the effect that the assault the rebels made Wednesday night on Mazatlan cost them heavily in killed and wounded, but it was felt that these losses were made up for by the capture of the hill near Atravesada, from which they will be in a position to harass the city's defenders frightfully with their artillery.

The prediction was made that the federal garrison will try to escape by



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Heading the fifth division led by The Rosarians with their band fol-City Auditor A. L. Barbur as head of owed, immaculate in white and evo- the Woodmen of the World was the uting all along the route. Their visit- Fireman's band. Each man was clad

ing brothers of Salem, the Cherrians, in full firefighting regalia including followed in their wake, preceded by heavy helmets and rubber slickers. A a band. The Cherrians in natty white squad carrying pompler ladders was Norfolk suits drilled to loud cheering at the band's heels.

The next car, driven by Superintend- othy Sellwood and Camille Hume. Fol-

Two large bodies of uniformed as they passed. Woodmen marched next, one section in Their uniform is quite similar to that of the Rosarians, entwined cher- white and the other in blue and all ries on the arms taking the place of carrying the symbolic axe of the or the Portland roses. A 300 pound flag ganization.

bearer marched in their van, while A pony cart carrying two children in colonial dress handled by two men he delegation was followed in the in powdered wig and knee breeches representing George Washington ear by a snow white auto bearing the cherries in a luscious red on the 100d. A mascot in uniform sat in the camp came at the end. rumble seat

Boys' Band a Feature.

Radiators Draw Attention. The boys' band from the Trades Next came the far famed Eugene schools leading their float showing the Radiators escorting the Eugene high several lads at work over a smoothly running gasoline motor directly preschool band and a bunch of attractive ceded the sixth division. girl athletes in white middy suits and

Firms represented in the Rotary black Dutch pumps. The Radiators themselves were clad club made up the sixth division, D. L. in gray and drilled with great pre-cision. If anything they received Williams commanding. Many big firms entered their delivery wagons and floats and distributed samples of their products such as crackers and candies. marching bodies. peanuts and the like. They were With its leader dressed as Uncle Sam the Letter Carriers' band foleagerly seized upon by the small boy

Leading a marching body of spectators. some 250 letter carriers each carrier One firm had a string of men that with his letter bag filled and covered seemed to be walking cartons of their chief product while a local plumber

had a walking bathtub, shower bath Jones, Assistant Postmaster Harry G. and faucet. There were many other novelties, mostly walking products. Women's Press Club.

The mailmen easily formed the most attractive body of marchers in the whole parade. They seemed like a walking rose garden and many had bolized the aims and work of the or-walking rose garden and many had bolized the aims and work of the or-walking rose garden and many had bolized the aims and work of the or-walking rose garden and many had bolized the aims and work of the or-

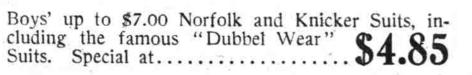
A. O. Wand commanding. North Portland band. Knights of the Maccabees. Ladies of the Maccabees. Knights and Ladies of Security. Tenth Division, William Spence, commanding. Pipe band. Fraternal Brotherhood of St. Johns. Clan Macleav. James Gault commanding. Modern Woodmen. Eleventh Division, F. H. Dammasch commanding. Campbell's band. Campbell's band. Portland Social Turn Verein. Pacific University float. Newsboys' float. Woman's Press Club. Bishop Scott School. Pennsylvania Club. Commercial Club of Oregon City. Tweifth Division. L. E. Warford commanding. New Era Chinese Band. Trigano's band. Industrial floats. Motorcycle section.

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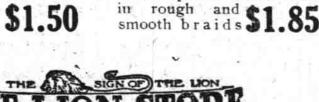
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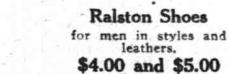


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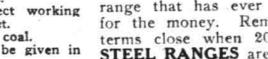
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