VOTING FOR QUEEN OF ROSE FESTIVAL WILL BEGIN SOON

Twelve Candidates Already in Field and More Expected . Tomorrow,

CAMPAIGNING ALREADY ON

Supporters Actively at Work, Although Formal Start Awaits Total of Fifteen Entries.

Three more names were added to he list of Rose Festival queen candilates yesterday afternoon, swelling the total number to an even dozen. As soon as there are 15 candidates,

eccording to plans announced by the Rose Festival association, the real voting will begin and the rivalry for the regal position of Queen of the Portland Festival will begin in earnest. The three latest candidates are Miss Alice Hester, of 673 Johnson street, a

popular student at Lincoln high school, minated by Principal T. T. Davis; Miss Alice Nolan, of 675 Glisan street, in employe of the Northwestern Elecric company, sponsored by her fellowmployes in that company, and Miss Pauline Adele Heintze, of 306 Carlotta Court, at Seventeenth and Everett treets, nominated by the North Bank an organization of S., P. & S. of ficials and employes, from the presi-dent down to the humblest. Miss Zeintze Well Known.

Miss Heintze is an assistant in the office of W. G. Davidson, treasurer of he road, is a graduate of Lincoln high school, and one of the best known young women in the North Bank club the daughter of Hugo R Heintze, an employe of the North Bank erminal company.

Other candidates now in the field ere Miss Marion Rose Spoeri, daughter of Fred Spoeri, president of the Rotary club, and sponsored by the Rotarians; Miss Ruth Elizabeth Angel, candidate of the Modern Woodmen of America the Royal Neighbors, who also taks for the support of Knights and Ladies of Security; Miss Ella Litzer, opported by the Knight and Ladies of Maccabees; Miss Louise Dougherty, backed by the Progressive Business college and the Progressive Business Women's club; Miss Marjorie Nelson Pike, daughter of N. G. Pike, promi-Ad club memberand supported by nat organization: Beatrice Lash, can-lidate of the Progressive Business club; Miss Regina Mitchell Iyatt, nominee of the United Artisans; iss Elizabeth Fragmeier, backed by he North Portland Commercial club, ts women's auxiliary, the Women's mprovement association of North ortland, and the Ockley Green Parentreacher association; and Miss Myrtie Van Sickle, candidate of the Boys' and

St. Louis Student Makes New Record

atense Application to Study Causes Sim to Walk Barefoot to School in Ris Sleep.

St. Louis, May 1.—Intense applichool year at the night schools caused dolph Fremder to walk in his sleep to Soldan High school, four blocks way, clad only in his nightshirt and with a many-colored quilt thrown about his shoulders, at 2 a. m. He was seen walking barefoot by

several men going home from a party n an automobile, just as he was about o turn into the school yard, .The men asked him where he was said he said he was on his way to *
school. They took him home. * Charles Fremder had heard his son eave the door and thought burglars | * been in the house. He hunted through the rooms to find what had een stolen, and had just reached his goom when the automobile

sove up.
School ended last night and young remder attended commencement ex-

Soda Shipment Is Received. Norfolk, Va., May 1.-(U. P.)-Ten * usand two hundred tons of nitrate | * soda from Chile consigned to the * Pont Powder company, to be used in |* ie manufacture of ammunition for the Mies, arrived here today on the Nor- ************ vegian steamship Grena,

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FRIENDS OF ATTRACTIVE GIRLS HURRY TO ENTER THEM IN FESTIVAL QUEEN RACE



Top, left to right-Miss Louise Dougherty, Progressive Business college; Miss Ruth Elizabeth Angel, Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors; Miss Marjorie Progressive Business Men's club; Miss Ella Litzer, Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees. Portland Ad club; Miss Beatrice Lash, Nelson Pike (Photo by Markha Bottom, left to right-Miss Elizabeth Fragmeier, North Portland Commercial club and other North Portland organizations; Miss Regina Mitchell Hyatt, United Artisans; Miss Marion Rose Spoeri, Rotary club; Miss Myrtle Van Sickle, Boys' and Girls' Trades school

GRAIN TARIFF OF G. N. P. S. CO. IS

Announcement of Competitive Schedule Is Made;

Through the entrance into the com-petitive transportation field of the year and of his new roses. Great Northern Pacific Steamship company Portland is to have an added source of grain for shipment through the diversion of much that formerly went exclusively through the Puget sound gateway. The Great Northern has just put into effect a milling in enues would accrue through diversion transit tariff, applying the same rates of tonnage through Portland. On, via Portland and the steamship line wheat from the Oroville branch, it via Portland and the steamship line as had previously prevailed through Seattle and the other steamship lines, These tariffs apply particularly from points north of Spokane to Port Hull, on the Canadian boundary and west to Wenatchee. So far, the Oro-ville branch is not included, but it is probable that this will also eventually be adjusted to give shippers the option of Seattle and Portland in billing their wheat

day were checkin liff to determine what division of rev- have been ordered to the coldra.

ROSE SHOW FINANCE PROBLEM LOOMS UP; MEETING IS CALLED

Unless Festival Association Gives \$1500 or More May Not Hold Show.

RELATIONS ARE STRAINED

Officials of the Show Say That It Is Impossible to Give It for Less Than \$2000

Unless the Rose Festival associaion decides to appropriate the \$1500 or more asked it is probable there will be no rose show given by the Port-

and Rose society this year, The festival first offered \$500 and hen increased its offer to \$750, askng the society to hold its show on the second floor of the new Meler & Frank building, but officials of the society have refused the \$750, saying it is impossible to prepare a show for less than \$2000. The society is willing to pay the \$500 additional.

As things stand at present the rela-tions between the Rose society and the Rose Festival association are said to be strained, to say the least. A meeting of the Portland Heights

rose growers has been called for next FOR PORTLAND

FO At this meeting, which was called by George W. Hoyt of the Portland Heights Improvement club and W. S. Dunwiddie of the Portland Heights club, talks will be given on rose cul-Milling-in-Transit Privilege ture, arrangement of exhibits and the season from Father Schoener, the Ore-

> Members of the Rose society are understood to feel that the festival authorities are slighting the annual rose show in favor of the Rose Fes tival center.

> would be necessary to shrink the steamer division to handle any considerable proportion of this business. What makes the situation of benefit to Portland is the milling in transit privilege, which Scattle hitherto has enjoyed solely on wheat shipments

Old Austrians Called Out. Amsterdam, May 1.-(I. N. S.)-A Traffic officials of the steamship message from Vienna states that land-

from the territory mentioned.

Mysterious Fire Is Discovered in Vaults at Store

(All photographs but one are by Cutberth.)

Fire of unexplained origin did several hundred dollars' worth of damage in the vaults of the * jewelry store of S. Mendelssohn & Co. in the Worcester build- * ing, early last evening. The blaze was confined entirely to the vaults, and was discovered by tenants in floors above, who saw smoke issuing from the ventilators which lead into the

iron and brick structure. The fire department was compelled to wait for more than an hour before one of the owners of the store was found to unlock the vault. Two quarts of chemical was all that was necessary to extinguish the fire, which was burning in papers on the floor for the most part. Outside of possible destruction of records, the damage consisted of smoked jewelry stock.

Friends Come to

Full House Marks After-Entertainment at the Empress When Ambi-

"See Them Act"

tious Ones Get Tryout, Their friends all came to "see then

That is why there was a full house at the Empress Thursday night to see the "professional tryout" of eight Portland vaudeville performers, with four acts.

The tryout followed the second show and took an hour. The Watson sisters, aged 10 and 12 were such favorites with their Spanish

and modern dances that they were re-Ernest Fielding, cartoonist, drawing on glass and projecting his pictures on a screen, did some clever work, includ-ing a rapid-fire study of "Bob" Stev-

Emma Klipelle and Wilson Rogers

had a musical act, Miss Klipelle both singing and playing the plane, Mr. "The Boomerang," a sketch written by Norma Wills, was played by the author, Monty Collins and Tom Maher, all experienced actors. The sketch was not particularly successful.

Steamer Picks Up German Aviators

Found in Wreckage of Aeroplanes Five Miles West of Moorhinder Lightship by Crew of Dutch Ship.

Flushing, May 1.—(U. P.)—The Dutch steamer America, outward bound, picked up two German aviators from a wrecked aeroplane, five miles west of Noorhinder lightship

Eight members of the Applequist family, of Watertown, Minn. tip the scales at 2390 pounds. The largest weighs 410, the lightest 225.

Begins Sentence With Broad Smile

Captain Davis, Convicted Murderer, Asserts His Innocence at San Quentin

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1,-(P. N. S.) Seventy-four years old but smiling and cheerful in the face of life imprisonment because, as he said, he had been reading the Bible in his cell, Captain Wilson E. Davis today was taken to San Quentin penitentiary to begin serving his sentence. Davis was convicted of the murder of W. H. Wheeler of Sawtelle a year He maintains his innocence and

said the testimony against him was perjured. Chicago Women to

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Chicago, May 1.-Women will be

Scully, who reversed his former decision, which prohibited them from serving.

"Women have elevated the polling places by lending dignity to them," Judge Scully said. "The old days of smoke filled polling places disappeared as soon as women were allowed to serve. Their presence also has prevented political squabbles." The judge in his decision prohibiting women from serving ruled that clerks

Osborne Identified Again by Accuser

and judges must be householders or

those who support the family.

New York, N. Y., May 1.-(I. N. S.) Miss Rae Tanzer, on trial here on conspiracy charges following her breach of promise suit against William Osborne, former district attorney of New York, today under oath again identified Osporne as the Onver Osborne who she alleged agreed to marry

Miss Tanzer's suit for \$50,000 was ermitted to serve as judges and clerks withdrawn after she had said that of elections in Chicago, according to a Osborne was not the man whom she uling by County Judge Thomas F. had first accused him of being.



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