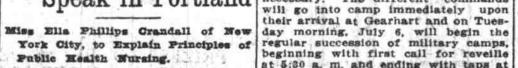


mounted aides. Margaret Gadsby, going on 4, if you please, was queen of the whole floral



Portland; Captain Charles Helms, Company D, Portland; Captain J. H. Porter, Company E, Portland; Captain Eugene C. Libby, Company F.

Wallace C. Shearer and Dr. Arthur W. Chance. Their proposition is to



She rode in a royal chariot of roses drawn by a pony who seemed to appreciate fully the honor of drawing such a precious passenger.

Margaret was attended by two cu-Heitkemper and George Story. And then followed all sorts of youngsters, fat and chubby ones,

laughing and serious-minded ones, pretty and homely ones. There were Miss Joseph's fairles a band of nine elves with wings and roses. In this number were Willa Rhodes Denise Lamont, Barbara Pit-In this number were Willa tock, Adeline Wolfser, Helena Fox, Mariorie Pittock, Lyle Veazie, Virginia Pittock and Frances Vermeire,

Real Fierce Cowboy.

as a cowboy with a feroclous devotes her time to doing general visit- guard mount at 4 p. m. black mustache.

Rudelph Prael and Carolyn Wolcott Betty Sewell and Virginia Tuttle were charming as rose girls. Bobby Smith she may be employed by visiting nurse pulled a floral float in form of a associations, anti-tuberculosis socieminiature man-o'war with two big fun-

nels and a number of big guns. Erna Marie Hardman was like a little star in wings and silver spangles. Then there was Alice Tuttle dressed Miss Crandall's appearance in Port-as a furse in uniform of blue and land will be under the auspices of the white cap. Frank Shull was a clown Little Jane Honeyman as a butter-fly flitted from place to place in

Marth Shull was garbed as the spirit of spring and Anne and Isobel Louissohn carried garlands of Dor-othy Perkins roses which by the way, the predominating flower of the parade

Little Geisha Girls, Too.

Little geisha girls in kimonos and sandals, carrying big paper parasols, the Misses Catherine, Elizabeth and Harriet O'Reilly lent a breath of the Orient to the procession.

Fred Nitchey, Jr., had a flower-decked wagon with his bunnies hitched to pink ribbons before.

Janes West rode in a floral wagon. Mabel McKibbin was dressed as a "rose" and she led her dog Pickles, who wore a blanket of roses and might have been a rose, too, if Mabel hadn't said he wasn't supposed to represent anything.

Elizabeth Kelly and Sally Cunningham were flower girls and Harry S. Coleman drove a blazing car of tiger lilies.

Constituting one part of the parade were the three Warren youngsters, Burgess as a bumble bee, Eleanor as a rose and Fritz as an elf. Elizabeth and Mary Louise, the tiny daughters of Dr. James C. Zan, were

admired along the whole line of march

How French People **Cure Stomach Trouble**

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading downtown druggists of Chicago, and who himself was cured by its So quick and effective is its action use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most orn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and can now be had at all leading drug stores. It is sold with the positive understand-

Public Realth Nursing. Miss Eng Phillips Crandall, execu-

11 p. m. At 8 a. m. on Tuesday will tive secretary of the National Organ- be drill, for soldier, squad and company until noon. In the afternoon the ization for Public Health, Nursing, with headquarters in New York city, attend a lecture by Major M. B. Marwill be in Portland this week. She cellus on "Sanitation." At 6 p. m. the is now in San Francisco attending regimental parade will be given. a number of nursing and medical con-On Wednesday will be battalion, com-pany and regimental drill in the mornventions, which follow each other that delegates may attend them all. Miss Crandall will be here in a few officers in the afternoon.

days and at 8 o'clock Friday evening Programs For Week. she will address a public meeting in room A, Central library. A special invitation has been extended to phy-Similar programs with varying mili-

tary formations and drills continue through the remainder of the week, sicians, nurses, social workers and all On Sunday, July 11, there will be conothers interested in public health nursing. Public health nurse is the newer cert and church services at 10 a. m.,

Herring thrilled all his play- and broader title for the nurse who regimental review at 2 p. m. and Monday, July 12, is the day that ing nursing in a district, either urban or rural, caring for any member of a many of the men and officers look fortwo Dutch youngsters looked as family who is ill. She is a graduate ward to with interest. It comprises if they had just stepped out of "Hans nurse and may be employed by munic-Brinker and the Sliver Skates." Ipalities or public offices, such as the enemy's country, followed by schools, health departments, etc., or bivouac, individual cooking, day out-she may be employed by visiting nurse posts, etc." This will involve some hard work, but is expected to be a very

ties, infant welfare societies, factories instructive day to all. There will oe or industrial corporations, or any pubone night problem, for which the hour is not set, but will involve a surprise lie or private person or group of per-

sons. Miss Crandall's appearance in Port-Visiting Nurse association.

Buttons covered with cloth were prosurprise call. With the regiment will be about 650 hibited in England by a statute in George I's reign men, and possibly more. There will be rapid.

Captain Eugene Moshberger, Company phy, Company K, Corvallis; Captain Cy tooth treatmen Conrad Statrin, Company L, Dallas; trict and county. Captain Max H. Gehlhar, - Company M. ing, with "Infantry Patrol" for the Condemned Man to

Be Resentenced

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26 .- (U. P.) -Charles Oxnam arrived here from San Quentin today to be re-sentenced to death for the murder of William M. on Saturdays only and for but nine Alexander, aged millionaire. He must months of the year at that. The dengallows.

Operated On for Appendicitis.

call and formation of the regiment in the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday the open field in the dark. Only afternoon and immediately operated on Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, comfor appendicitis. She lives at the manding the regiment, knows the hour. Madison Park apartments, Madison and

Park streets. She recuperated nicely from the effects of the operation, and physicians believe her recovery will be rapid. Portland is one of the few large cities of the United States that has no adequate dental clinic, according to Dr. Chance's investigations. Boston and he proposes to make it a genuine Park streets. She recuperated nicely

Woodburn; Captain Charles A. Mur- able to all persons needing emergen-ried out. After a given period all by Company K. Corvallis; Captain cy tooth treatment in city, school dis-these children were examined by the Information Is Gathered. joint conference. He will tell of the experience of other cities in the scientific teaching of mouth hygiene. He

will cite concrete experiences of medical men and psychologists to show that a large percentage of supposedly mental defectives is caused from defective teeth. The city now has a dental clinic located at the city hall. Its efficiency

is not high because it is in operation Alexander, aged millionaire. He must most in charge is far behind in his be re-sentenced as the date originally fixed for his execution passed while the case was appealed. Glenn Witt, his pal, will also be re-sentenced to the rallows. tal society three or four years ago, and was taken over by the city later.

The committee's plan is to have the

every day except Sunday during every month of the year.

Need of Clinic Is Shown.

ried out. After a given period all these children, were examined by the psychologist again. He discovered that in every case their mentality was Dr. Chance has been gathering in-formation for presentation before this strengthened, sometimes as much as way from Hood River to the Wasco vanced so rapidly in their school studies after this experiment that. though they were considered dullards before, they had outstripped members of the class who had not been sub-

jected to the treatment." per cent of the road funds of a Dr. Chance commented upon the excounty must be expended by the road periment in care of the teeth at the supervisors in the districts in which Buckman school, where a trough was the money is raised. installed in the basement at which the pupils were required to wash their teeth every day just after their lunch teeth every day just after their lunch hour. They were taught how to use the brush and the importance of keep-ing the mouth in good condition. Dr. ing the mouth in good condition. Dr. ing the mouth is own investigations had appropriate the necessary finds plans for raising money were dis- # shown that the results there obtained and appropriate the necessary funds were startling. were startling.

Dr. Wiley Heads Association.

lumbia river highway. Should Wasco county decide to do Mrs. Laura M. Ervin, the only daugh-ter of John W. Minto, was rushed to some location where more room can clation is headed by Dr. Harvey W. nothing it would be pleasing to the people of Klickitat county, Washingbe obtained. It would be kept open Wiley, expert in pure food and hygiene. ton highway travel cross the river at Hood River to White Salmon and thence to Goldendale, crossing back to the Oregon side at Maryhill, and are Dr. Rupert Blue, recently elected president of the American Medical association, is vice president. The Oregon auxiliary is headed by Superintendent Alderman. Prominently identified with it are President Campbell, of making efforts to that end.

the University of Oregon; President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural col-lege; Professor R. S. Howard, Mrs. Sarah G. Evans, Eugene Brookings and many others.

The objects of the asociation are wo-fold: First, to teach the prevention of disease not only of dental diseases but of general diseases; sec-ond, the establishment of these free dental clinics such as is proposed

That much of the incorrigibility and crime of the country is traceable to poor teeth is one of the conclusions that will be explained during the au-turn lecture series. The Oregon auxiliary will devote itself during the summer to get the clinic established through joint support of city, county and school district.

Stanley Myers May Be Deputy to Hoff

That the state law regulating employment agencies and contractors who hire men through agencies may be en-forced in Portland without conflicting with the city ordinance, it is probable that Deputy City Attorney Stanley Myers will be appointed a deputy un-der State Labor Commissioner Hoff. At a meeting of employment agents, C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, Labor Commissioner Hoff, Deputy City Attorney Myers and License Inspector Hutchinson, the authority of the city was discussed and it was suggested that the appointment of Myers would be satisfactory and prevent conflict.

Declares She Will Have No Guardian

On his own initiative, County Judge Cleeton yesterday named Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president of the Fortland Woman's club, as guardian of Mrs. Marcella Clark. Mrs. Clark declared Marcenia Chark. Mrs. Chark declared last night she will not have a guardian and that she will have any guardian Judge Cleeton attempts to appoint, removed. She denies that she ever consented to the appointment of a guardian, saying that "a same person needs no guardian."

Portland: Captain L. E. Blanchard, ask the three branches of city and They were then watched by compe-Company G. Oregon City: Captain Lee county government to appropriate tent dentists and nurses, who saw to J. A. Peroni, Company H. Portland: \$2000 per year for support of the it that the fundamental principles of Captain Eugene Moshberger, Company elinic, which would thus be made avail-mastication and cleanliness were carte below Rowena with the road your control attend the "CLARENCE P. HOTCHKISS, "Captain and Adjutant, Third In

fantry."

Freak Rose Bush **Attracts Notice** In East Side Yard

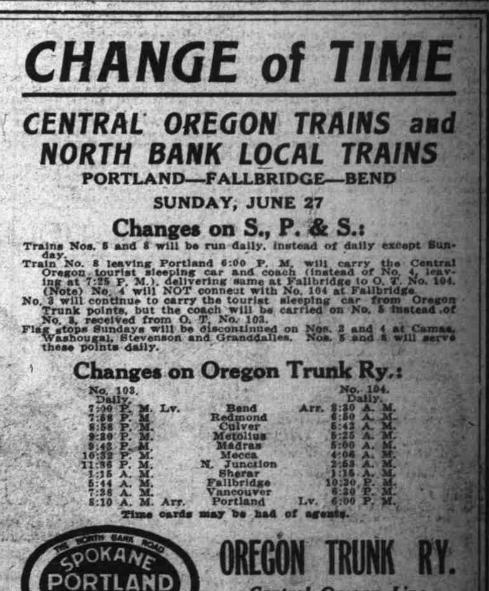
M. L. King, 1527 East Sixth street North, has a freak rose bush. Instead of blooming from the end of a fine shoot as do most roses the blo this bush have broken out leaf at a time around the heavy. stalks, the petals forcing their way through through tiny slits in the grain of the skin about

the stalks, The leaves on the bush, instead of appearing the usual way, have burst out in clusters. It is a healthy bush having climbed up a story and a half on the side of the King home and on May 15 gave up over 28 dozen roses at one picking. Mr. King plans on sending specimens of the plant to O. A. C. for an explanation as to the unusual tendencies of the bush.

Japan manufactures many bicycles. ***************

They are anxious to have the

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TROOP 11 BOY SCOUTS RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION

Back row, left to right-Paul Fawcett, Monroe Swanson, George Olander, Milton Andrews, Albert Walthers, Bryan Walker, assistant scout master: Francis Otterson.

Middle row-Bruce Hein, Arthur Iverson, Irvin Opperman, Beacher Miller, Claude Mills, Eric Rutquist. Front row-Herbert Rutquist, Buford Allen, Robert Fawcett, Carl Hein, Alfred Farquer, Ernest Rauh.

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