

"IT'S ALL HERE  
and  
IT'S ALL TRUE"



# Oregon Journal



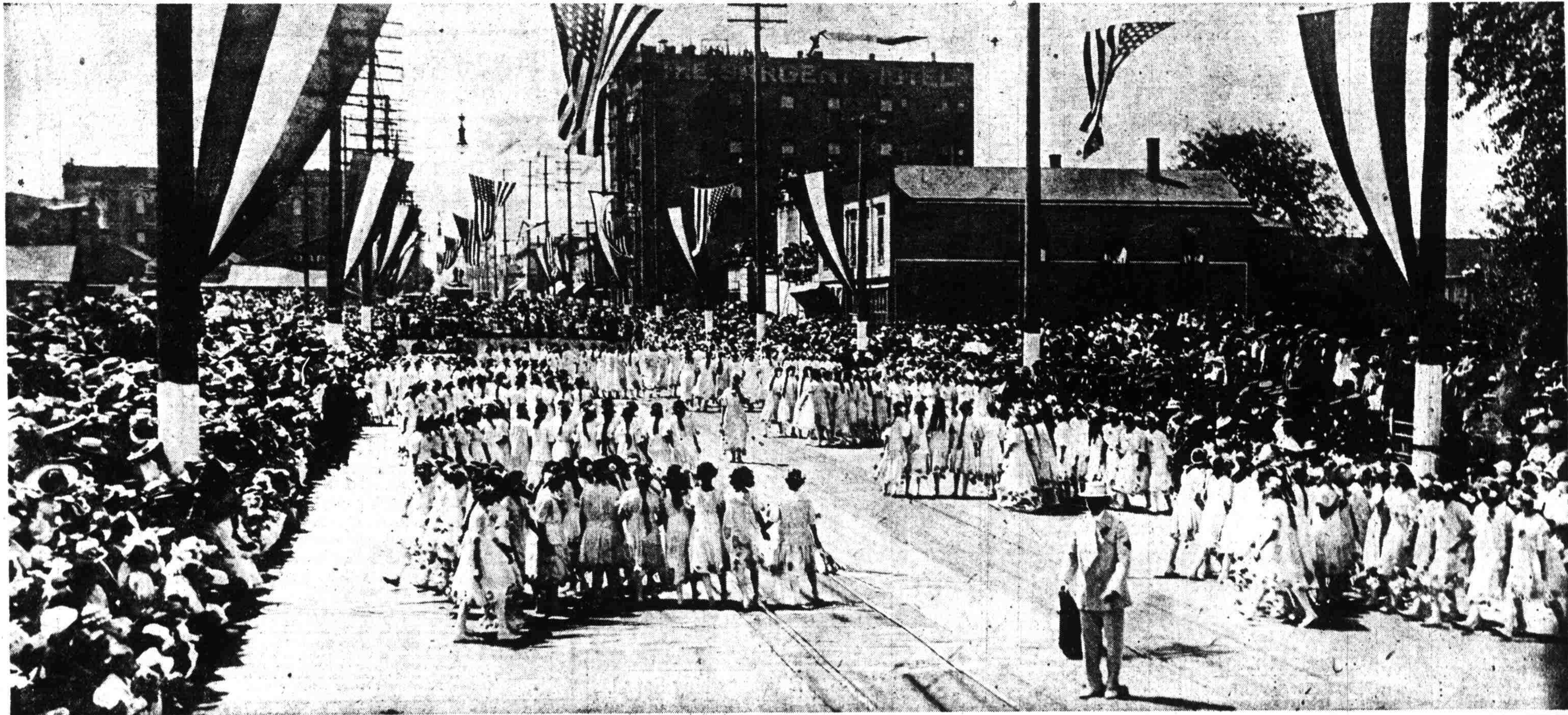
THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and  
tomorrow; con-  
tinued warm;  
northerly winds.  
Humidity, 46.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, JUNE 7, 1916.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## Marching School Children Draw Rose Festival Spectators to East Side



### HUMAN ROSEBUD PARADE BIG PAGEANT OF CHILDHOOD, GAY PICTURE OF DANCING COLORS

Grand Avenue Is Jammed With Thousands as Portland Boys and Girls March Happily in Pretty Costumes Which Rival the Rainbow and the Flowers of the Field—Graceful Evolutions Performed Between Banks of Spectators.

A garden, a florist's shop, a hothouse, a country meadow. Grand avenue seemed all of these this morning when Portland school children passed in review in the annual children's or human rosebud parade of the Rose Festival. It was the first big event of the 1916 fiesta. Last night's ceremonies being purely preliminary, and Grand avenue was jammed with thousands from East Madison to Holladay. Turning into the broad avenue from East Madison street, the big pageant of childhood passed northward, a gay streamer of dancing colors, a prolonged note of stirring music, a perfect forest of little legs. Colors are radiant. Bits of lilac flashed in the sun; the radiant colors of the flowers of the field caused the rainbow to blush with mortification. The procession started promptly at 10 o'clock and took about 50 minutes to pass a given point. It was much shorter than in past years due to a radical change in organization. Instead of the half hundred schools participating individually children from only 15 schools took part. Instead of a conglomeration of features there were two basic ideas, flags and flowers. There were flag children and flower children. Near the beginning of the pageant was a human flag made of 375 children from the Sunnyside school, each child an integral part, a unit in a red stripe or a white sash, or a blotch of blue, or again one of the 48 stars. Then there were marching groups of youngsters, girls and boys in red caps, who carried small flags and waved them in unison. Rose Girls Full of Beauty. And of course there were Robert Krohn's rose girls, no children's parade would be complete without them. There was a folk dance section with a bevy of frauleins in black bodices and vividly colored dresses and there was a May pole section with fairy ballets dancing about each pole, their fluffy pink skirts bubbling around the garland hung poles like roseate foam. But the little flower children best expressed the spirit of the pageant. For children after all are flowers and are like flowers. They bud and they bloom. There were sunflowers, plain and old fashioned just as they grow by the back fence. And there were orange poppies, blue forget-me-nots, pink roses, cerise poppies, yellow chrysanthemums, purple violets, sweet peas, red roses and cherry blossoms. The littlest children of all were

flowers. They were in the body of the parade in alternate rows of color like Neapolitan ice cream. When they halted it was as a formal garden; when they marched, a basket of posies, and when they danced, a sun-kissed field stirred by a breeze. Queen Muriel was there and so was King Joy, and the dowager queen and royal suite. The Rosarians acted as an escort, marched at the head of the divisions and the boy scouts in their brown uniforms brought up at the rear. Most children took part in the human daisy field, a full 1000 of them, each representing a daisy, a flower more beautiful to many than the rarest orchid. When they passed, Grand avenue was turned into a veritable countryside sprinkled with daisies. Spectators Throng the Street. The day was ideal, as was attested by the crowd. Ranging from the littlest children who squatted on the curb, to daring spirits who mounted telegraph poles. Every window, every doorway, every porch, even the roofs of Grand avenue were crowded with people. The stands were jammed to capacity and hundreds brought their campstools or purchased boxes from enterprising young merchants. Music formed an important part of the pageant and in all there were nine bands in the line. O. M. Plummer was marshal of the parade; Robert Krohn, director, and R. H. Thomas, director of transportation. The schools taking part were the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

**ROSE FESTIVAL In Picture and Story**  
THE JOURNAL will cover the events of the Rose Festival in its usual thorough manner. Pictorial display will predominate.  
Copies of The Journal for five days, beginning with the issue of June 7 and concluding with The Sunday Journal of June 11, will be mailed to any address, postage included, for 15 cents.  
Send extra copies to your out of town friends.  
Place your order with the Circulation Department of The Journal NOW.

### DEATH OF KITCHENER CAUSES STIMULUS IN RECRUITING RESULTS

Demand for Internment of All Enemy Aliens in Country Is Made.

London, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Standard today prints an unconfirmed story that 12 survivors of the cruiser Hampshire, which sunk with Earl Kitchener and his entire staff, have been picked up. No details are given as to where the rescue was made or of the identity of those saved from the disaster.  
London, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Asquith has taken charge of the war office temporarily. It was announced today.  
A marked stimulus in recruiting today—the last day under the voluntary group system—and a general demand for the internment of all enemy aliens in Great Britain regardless of age, sex or naturalization, are the immediate results of the death of Lord Kitchener.  
**Political Struggle Possible.**  
There is possibility of a political struggle in the background concerning the appointment of his successor. This lies in the fact that some believe the post should go to a civilian, while others are for the appointment of a military man, preferably Sir William Robertson, chief-of-staff. He could not serve as secretary of state for war without being raised to the peerage or occupying a seat in the house of commons.  
One commoner has already expressed willingness to yield his seat to Robertson. Still a third way would be to appoint a peer, with the understanding that Robertson have full sway.  
Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, is one civilian who has been spoken of for the place.  
**Rigid Internment Urged.**  
The demand for the internment of alien groups out of the fact that the belief is almost Britain-wide that the Germans know exactly of the movements of Lord Kitchener. The Morning Post says:  
"Circumstances point to espionage or treachery and the country will suspect this the more owing to the singular freedom still allowed to enemy subjects of Great Britain."  
The Northcliffe group of newspapers urge that internment of persons of belligerent origin take place at once.  
The Northcliffe papers, in their editorials on Kitchener, the man, are in accord with all others in their warm commendation of his services.  
(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

### PROGRESSIVES GO WILD WHEN COLONEL'S NAME MENTIONED; CHEER HOUR AND 36 MINUTES

Texan Starts Huge Demonstration When He Gives a Wild Yell for "Teddy"—Convention Takes It Up and Cheering Grows Louder and Louder, Attempts to Restore Order Proving Ineffectual in Face of Tremendous Shouts.

Auditorium, Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Roaring forth a mighty chorus of "We Want Teddy" and following up their slogan with the rousing strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Progressive national convention in the Auditorium here today snapped out defiance to the traders who want to see Theodore Roosevelt's chances for the presidential nomination bartered for the Republican harmony. The whole convention was full of snap and ginger and a deadly determination was evident among the rank and file to have "the colonel" or fight to the last ditch. Roosevelt was given the greatest ovation ever accorded an American. It began at 1:02 o'clock and continued without interruption until 2:38 o'clock, when the attempts of Temporary Chairman Robins to restore order were finally successful.  
**None Will Do But Teddy.**  
The demonstration convinced the political leaders in Chicago of one thing—the rank and file of the Progressive delegates will never agree to any other candidate but Teddy. His nomination by the Progressives is practically certain and unless the Republicans fall in with the will of the Bull Moose, three presidential candidates will be again in the field in the 1916 election.  
The Roosevelt demonstration was spontaneous and without parallel in political history. It came when Chairman Robins referred to Teddy as "America's foremost citizen." This was more than a certain raw-boned delegate from Texas could stand. He fairly flew from his seat, and with a voice with the carrying power of a furnace let out a "Whee, yip, yip-ee yip" that set in motion every delegate on the floor. Coats were peeled, hats, collars and ties were doffed, and then a mighty roar of "We want Teddy" shook the hall. It swelled in volume until it seemed as though it would take off the roof of the Auditorium.  
**Perkins Warning Forgotten.**  
Robins pounded continually for order, but the convention was in no mood to settle down. The delegates wanted Teddy and they wanted the country to know it. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds. It flooded the auditorium until, recognizing his helplessness, Robins finally retired to the back of the platform while the delegates let off Roosevelt steam.  
Perkins admonition for the delegates to travel along in low gear was forgotten. It seemed as though every gear in the Moose machine had been stripped except the high, and that the delegates intended to keep spending until Roosevelt's nomination became a certainty.  
When the din had continued for one hour and 36 minutes Chairman Robins again tried to restore order. Again and again he pounded for order but his efforts were unavailing.  
Governor Hiram Johnson of California.  
(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

**Says Bill Would Give "Fish Trust" Control**  
Delegate Wickersham of Alaska Attacks Alexander Bill for the Control and Regulation of Fisheries.  
Washington, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The "fish trust" and not the people will control the fisheries if the Alexander bill for the control and regulation of Alaska fisheries is passed.  
This was the substance of a statement made to the house marine and fisheries committee today by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska.  
**German Destroyer Was Sunk by a Mine**  
Amsterdam, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—A German torpedoboot destroyer was sunk by a mine off Zebrugg May 31, according to dispatches received here today by the Telegraph.

### GERMAN CASUALTIES IN SEA BATTLE 6800, UNOFFICIAL ESTIMATE

Killed 800, Wounded 1400 and Missing 4600, According to Kiel Figures.

London, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail learns from Kiel that the first unofficial estimate of German losses in the North sea action gives the number of killed at 800, of wounded at 1400, and the missing at 4600.  
Amsterdam, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—An official statement from Berlin says that the emperor, at Wilhelmshaven, from the deck of the flagship, addressed delegations from all the vessels who participated in the North sea battle, the men being drawn up on shore.  
"Whenever in past years I visited my fleet at Wilhelmshaven," the emperor said, "I always rejoiced from the depths of my heart at the sight of the growing fleet and the growing harbor. Prussia as well as Germany has always been surrounded by superior enemies. Therefore it was possible to forge our nation into one mass, which hoarded up in itself endless forces ready to let loose when necessity demanded. I never before journeyed to you in such high spirits as today."  
**Gas Water Heater Put Up in Portland Yields the Caloric**  
Notwithstanding the fact that the "eternal fires" of Baku, on the shores of the Caspian sea, had been burning since time immemorial, mankind scarcely took the hint until 1867, when Thomas Shirley found that a "burning spring" in Lancashire was traceable to the underlying coal deposit.  
And 130 more years elapsed before Robert Murdoch, in Cumberland, exhibited a practical lighting system employing coal gas.  
And at that, it was 39 more years before gas lighting became common in London.  
And now look at gas and what is done with it in spite of electric and other forms of lighting and heating competition. Behold the specializations in its application! One of these, which will come close home to all, is described today on the editorial page of The Journal under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." It involves patents held in Portland for a device manufactured in Portland by a man who is assured that there is "Nothing the Matter With Portland."

### REPUBLICANS MEET, COLD BOTH WITHIN AND WITHOUT; HARDING SPEECH CHEERED 29 SECONDS

Cold, Raw Weather and Absence of Any Enthusiasm Over Candidates Throws Damp on Convention at Chicago—Many Vacant Seats in Coliseum as Soon as the Chairman Concludes His Keynote Address.

Striving against a handicap of cold, raw, rainy weather that sank in to the very bones of the rain-soaked coats of the delegates and invaded the convention hall in the form of a clammy chill, Temporary Chairman Warren G. Harding of Ohio today opened the Republican national convention and sounded a call for Americanism as the keynote of the convention.  
He got brief but hearty welcome from the shivering crowd, but it wasn't long before his staccato shafts struck a responsive chord, and the audience started to thaw out. When Harding finished he drew a 29 second demonstration, the brevity of which was scarcely an indication of its appreciation by the audience.  
**Not All Seats Taken.**  
Not every seat in the galleries was occupied, the galleries being thinly filled. Five minutes after the only spectacular feature—the speech of Temporary Chairman Harding—the audience started filing out. Fifteen minutes later at least three quarters of the seats were vacant. Adjournment came at 1:27, within one minute of two hours after Chairman Hilles had called the convention into being.  
At 2 o'clock this afternoon the resolutions committee starts on its long grind of work in formulating the platform on which G. O. P. hosts will battle this fall.  
**Crowd Cheers Half a Minute.**  
It wasn't until Temporary Chairman Harding had gotten well along in his keynote speech that the air really warmed up.  
The Ohioan, reputed to be one of the handsomest men in the United States, seemed a polished speaker, drew the first old-fashioned, hair-raising, spontaneous applause, when having warmed up himself and warmed his rain-soaked audience, he pleaded for a navy "that fears none in the world." Applause that lasted through half a minute greeted his declaration that the United States should not be "too proud to fight."  
Harding greeted an audience that was wet and cold, freezing with approaching colds and uncomfortable in the musty atmosphere of the great hall. He got merely a polite reception at first, but as his polished phrases sank into the audience, he gradually warmed the air.  
**No Sign of Agreement.**  
The 15,000 began to forget their sniffles, their cold feet and wet clothes.  
The Republicans convened without any signs of any sort of agreement on the candidate whom they will select.  
(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

**Republican Convention At a Glance.**  
Meets at 11 a. m.  
Temporary chairman, Warren G. Harding of Ohio, makes "keynote" speech.  
Resolutions committee begins open hearings on platform.  
Senator Borah announces withdrawal from presidential race.  
Allies claim three times of number of votes that Hughes has.  
Hitchcock claims for Hughes more than total number of "favorite sons" votes.  
Informal details of their negotiations still pending between Progressives and Republicans.  
Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Cold, blooded and unemotional materialism featured the opening of the Republican national convention here today. There was no enthusiasm, and for a mighty good reason.  
The delegates were sobered by a definite and complete realization that the outcome of their deliberations might again spell defeat. They were face to face with an ultimatum from the Progressives—a demand that they accept Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as their nominee or encounter a condition which makes almost certain the reelection of President Woodrow Wilson.  
But the temper of the delegates remained unchanged. This progressive ultimatum failed to arouse their ire. Instead they went about perfecting their temporary organization in a sober, perfunctory manner.  
The "old guard" is still in control and its members never get excited or make a show of their feelings. The "old guard" also has decided, or at least they say and infer as much, that the colonel cannot dictate to them so far as his own nomination is concerned. They maintain that they made all necessary concessions when they dignified their willingness to allow the Sage of Oyster Bay to nominate the Republican candidate provided it is some man other than Roosevelt himself.  
As a consequence, while the convention applauded the sentiments voiced by Temporary Chairman Warren G. Harding of Ohio, there was an absolute absence of riot or the stimulation given by long-continued applause, which has heretofore marked the opening session of the national convention.  
Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)