

FAIR AT GRESHAM IS THROWN OPEN WITH A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Display of Farm Products
and Blooded Registered
Stock Gets Admiration.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

Governor Makes Short Address and
Flag-Raising Is Held—Granges
Are Cooperating in the Work.

Special Day Program.
Today is Woman's club
day, flower day, Auto-
mobile and church day. Yes-
terday was Grange, Old Set-
tlers and Foreigners' day.
The racing card for Thurs-
day promises to be the best
ever to run off on the fair cir-
cuit. About 12 spirited animals
are entered in the first event.
More horses than ever before
congregated at the fair grounds
are being worked out for the
races on the three last days of
the fair.

With the pavilions and stock barns
and pens filled with remarkable dis-
plays of farm products, blooded
and registered stock of the county,
the annual Multnomah county fair
opened yesterday at Gresham under
the most favorable weather conditions.
The attendance, according to H. A.
Lewis, president of the fair associa-
tion, was over double that of last year
on the opening day.

Probably the most noticeable feature
was the keen interest being manifest-
ed by the different exhibitors. The
granges, of which there were five rep-
resented, were working unceasingly
throughout the day in completing the
artistic decoration of their booths in
the large pavilion.

Governor Makes Talk.
Governor Withycombe, who was in-
troduced by Mayor George W. Staple-
ton, made a short address, after which
followed the raising of the flag to the
tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner,"
officially opening the annual county
show.

The show, as a whole, consists of
the most complete line of displays
ever shown in Gresham. More prepa-
ration has been made for this fair
than any previous fair held under the
auspices of the Multnomah County
Fair association.

Credit for the results of the show,
which promises to be the most suc-
cessful, financially and otherwise, is
due H. A. Lewis, who as president has
devoted considerable time to the in-
terests of the fair, assisted by the di-
rectors. An attendance of 10,000 is
anticipated.

Every morning at 10:30 o'clock there
will be a bee demonstration by F. A.
Cartan of Corvallis, who will talk
relative to the care, diseases and prin-
ciple how to secure results from
bees.

Boys to Judge Stock.
Under the direction of S. B. Hall,
county agricultural agent, assisted by
Professor W. A. Barr of the dairy ex-
tension department of the United
States and Oregon Agricultural col-
lege, cooperating, a stock-judging
contest for boys 18 years and under
was held yesterday afternoon.

There were three classes of cows,
five in each. The judges had to place
them in order for dairy production in
first, second and third order. Frank
Brown won the first prize of \$7. Al-
bert Brown, Clark Koerner, Walter Zen-
ger and Arthur Grant tied for second
prize of \$6. David McKelown and Wil-
ber Altman also participated in the
contest.

The boys' and girls' clubs' exhibits
are considered exceptionally good, ac-
cording to M. C. Maris, state field
worker for boys' and girls' clubs of
the state superintendent's office of
Salem, and H. C. Seymour, state leader
of Corvallis, cooperating. Donald
Grant of Fairview won first prize in
the hog exhibition, and Clark Krone-
r was second. Each boy keeps track of
the amount of feed consumed, record
of pounds, etc.

The girls' canning demonstration is
scheduled for today at 10 o'clock in
the large pavilion.

Official judging of stock and exhibits
began this morning. The poultry di-
vision has 200 or more birds of 25 or
more breeds.

1300 GUARDSMEN TO
MARCH IN PARADE TO
BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One.)

east on Alder to Broadway, south on
Broadway to Taylor, east on Taylor
to Sixth, north on Sixth to Oak, east
on Oak to Third, south on Third to pub-

lic auditorium at Third and Market
streets.

Thirteen hundred soldiers, units of
the Third regiment, Oregon National
guard, who will march over Portland's
business streets tomorrow afternoon,
will be welcomed from the Mexican
border by the people along the line of
march.

The soldiers and the people will
then constitute the great audience
which will witness the laying of the
corner-stone of the Portland public
auditorium, immediately following the
public military review.

The program incident to the laying
of the corner-stone, Commissioner
Baker presiding, is announced as fol-
lows:

Prayer by Rev. W. T. Sumner.
Addresses by Mayor H. R. Albion, on
behalf of city. Governor James Withy-
combe, Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, Third
regiment, Oregon Infantry; Rev. Ed-
ward V. O'Hara, Frank Grant, W. P.
LaRoche, Eugene Smith and Fred V.
Holman, the latter representing the
Oregon Historical society.

Addresses to Be Made.
Short addresses by representatives

of the various civic organizations and
clubs.

Among the organizations which will
be represented are the following:
Oregon chapter of American Guild of
Organists, by L. E. Becker, dean; Mon-
day Musical club, by Mrs. Percy W.
Lewy; Portland branch Council of
Jewish Women, by Mrs. Isaac Sweet;
Portland Grade Teachers' association,
by Miss Viola Orschell; Daughters of
American Revolution, by Mrs. James
N. Davis, Multnomah chapter; Mrs. E.
A. Beals, Willamette chapter; Mrs. C.
S. Jackson, of old trails committee, of
the Daughters of American Revolu-
tion; Oregon Federation of Women's
clubs, by Mrs. J. A. Pettit, secretary
State Federation and president Port-
land Women's club; Oregon Congress
of Mothers and Parent-Teacher as-
sociation, Mrs. George W. McKath, pres-
ident Oregon Congress of Mothers; Mrs.
Alva Lee Stephens, president Portland
Parent-Teachers' association; Oregon
Pioneers' association, by George H.
Himes, secretary; St. Ann's society,
Mrs. P. H. Flynn; Catholic Women's
league, Mrs. P. E. Sullivan; Portland
Women's Union, Mrs. J. B. Comstock.
The Honor Guard, Miss Helen Lad-
d, president, will assist in entertaining
at Clackamas.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of
the Republic, Women's Relief Corps,
Grand Army of the Republic and Unit-
ed Spanish War Veterans are urged to
cooperate with the committee.
For information phone Jacob Kan-
zler, Chamber of Commerce, Broadway
440 or George L. Baker, city hall.

SOLDIERS ON PARADE
AND REVIEW TODAY
AT INFANTRY CAMP

(Continued From Page One.)

ment inasmuch as the troops on this
occasion are the guests of the citi-
zenry.

The process of taking the several
units of the Third Oregon Infantry
into the federalized National Guard
was continued this morning and only
Companies G and M are yet to re-
ceive the oath. Company K and the
headquarters company were adminis-
tered the oath this morning.

Some Defections Noted.
There are some defections, a number
of the men objecting to the long term
of service provided under the reorgan-
ized federal militia bill. It is under-
stood that many of the men in Com-
pany M, Salem's company, desire to re-
sume their business and professional
careers.

Objections on the part of some of
the men in Company G, hailing from
Oregon City, to the present company
organization, may result in defections
when the turn of that company comes
for taking the oath.

Only one defection was recorded in
the headquarters company this morn-
ing.

Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. S.
A. mustering officer, returned from
leave yesterday, and will begin to

OLD AND YOUNG SHOWING KEEN INTEREST IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR



Above—Scene typical of interest children are taking in Gresham fair. Below—One of Oregon's possible future stock raisers and specimen of stock.

Ho auditorium at Third and Market
streets.

Thirteen hundred soldiers, units of
the Third regiment, Oregon National
guard, who will march over Portland's
business streets tomorrow afternoon,
will be welcomed from the Mexican
border by the people along the line of
march.

The soldiers and the people will
then constitute the great audience
which will witness the laying of the
corner-stone of the Portland public
auditorium, immediately following the
public military review.

The program incident to the laying
of the corner-stone, Commissioner
Baker presiding, is announced as fol-
lows:

Prayer by Rev. W. T. Sumner.
Addresses by Mayor H. R. Albion, on
behalf of city. Governor James Withy-
combe, Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, Third
regiment, Oregon Infantry; Rev. Ed-
ward V. O'Hara, Frank Grant, W. P.
LaRoche, Eugene Smith and Fred V.
Holman, the latter representing the
Oregon Historical society.

Addresses to Be Made.
Short addresses by representatives

of the various civic organizations and
clubs.

Among the organizations which will
be represented are the following:
Oregon chapter of American Guild of
Organists, by L. E. Becker, dean; Mon-
day Musical club, by Mrs. Percy W.
Lewy; Portland branch Council of
Jewish Women, by Mrs. Isaac Sweet;
Portland Grade Teachers' association,
by Miss Viola Orschell; Daughters of
American Revolution, by Mrs. James
N. Davis, Multnomah chapter; Mrs. E.
A. Beals, Willamette chapter; Mrs. C.
S. Jackson, of old trails committee, of
the Daughters of American Revolu-
tion; Oregon Federation of Women's
clubs, by Mrs. J. A. Pettit, secretary
State Federation and president Port-
land Women's club; Oregon Congress
of Mothers and Parent-Teacher as-
sociation, Mrs. George W. McKath, pres-
ident Oregon Congress of Mothers; Mrs.
Alva Lee Stephens, president Portland
Parent-Teachers' association; Oregon
Pioneers' association, by George H.
Himes, secretary; St. Ann's society,
Mrs. P. H. Flynn; Catholic Women's
league, Mrs. P. E. Sullivan; Portland
Women's Union, Mrs. J. B. Comstock.
The Honor Guard, Miss Helen Lad-
d, president, will assist in entertaining
at Clackamas.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of
the Republic, Women's Relief Corps,
Grand Army of the Republic and Unit-
ed Spanish War Veterans are urged to
cooperate with the committee.
For information phone Jacob Kan-
zler, Chamber of Commerce, Broadway
440 or George L. Baker, city hall.

SOLDIERS ON PARADE
AND REVIEW TODAY
AT INFANTRY CAMP

(Continued From Page One.)

ment inasmuch as the troops on this
occasion are the guests of the citi-
zenry.

The process of taking the several
units of the Third Oregon Infantry
into the federalized National Guard
was continued this morning and only
Companies G and M are yet to re-
ceive the oath. Company K and the
headquarters company were adminis-
tered the oath this morning.

Some Defections Noted.
There are some defections, a number
of the men objecting to the long term
of service provided under the reorgan-
ized federal militia bill. It is under-
stood that many of the men in Com-
pany M, Salem's company, desire to re-
sume their business and professional
careers.

Objections on the part of some of
the men in Company G, hailing from
Oregon City, to the present company
organization, may result in defections
when the turn of that company comes
for taking the oath.

Only one defection was recorded in
the headquarters company this morn-
ing.

Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. S.
A. mustering officer, returned from
leave yesterday, and will begin to

FRIENDS OF CONSUL VISETTI PREPARE TO SUBMIT A PROTEST

Abridgement of Authority Is
Said to Be Outcome of Old
Local Feud.

WAR FIGURES IN THE CASE

Charges Against Italy's Representative
Said to Have Been Brought
by Malcontents.

Friends in the Italian colony and
among the general Portland public
are preparing to submit an appeal and
remonstrance to Rome against the re-
duction of Dr. Charles Visetti, Italian
consular agent here. Dr. Visetti has
just been sheared of his authority in
matters military, this part of the
duties he heretofore had performed
having been turned over to Harry
Sherwood, British consul.

Charges brought by malcontents of
the Italian colony and lodged with
the Italian ambassador at Washington
led to the consular agent's notification
of the abridgment of his authority.
Chevalier Paulo Brenna, Italian consul
in charge of the northwest consular
district, having served notice upon him.

The charges include malfeasance in
office in having exempted reservists
from response to the call to colors
who actually were not subject to ex-
emption. Consul Brenna investigated
these charges and made reports.

Long Feud Is Alleged.
Friends of Dr. Visetti say this de-
nouncement is the result of the long
feud that has existed between Visetti
and a faction opposed to his appoint-
ment as consular agent.

However that may be, the more for-
mal charges are now in the main to-
ward the minister of foreign affairs
at Rome. Absolute removal of Visetti
is predicted by those bringing the
charges.

Friends of Visetti declare that the
transfer of military authority to the
British consulate was done with Dr.
Visetti's full consent, as is well
shown in an official investigation to
clear up many things that have been
keeping local Italians almost at
swords' points for years.

Dr. Visetti personally never exam-
ined reservist recruits to the Italian
colors. It is declared, this work hav-
ing been assigned by him to Dr. Fred
Gullett.

Faction Seeks Consul's Removal.
"When the call for reservists came
on Italy's entrance into the war, hun-
dreds of Italians stormed the office
of Dr. Visetti," explained a promi-
nent Italian today. "Those who ap-
peared to be physically disqualified
for service were referred to Dr. Gul-
lett for examination. Of those who
were considered unable to stand mili-
tary work, not one was found so
through favoritism, as investigation
has shown. No one can impugn the
integrity of Dr. Visetti."

Dr. Visetti, who is in fact an offi-
cer of the Italian army, was recalled to
service with the other reservists,
but his official position here exempted
him from military service. It is
largely to get him back to Italy and
so out of the way in Portland that
the charges are being forced by
his enemies.

Chain and Locket Involved.
Among the charges is one relating
to a gold chain and locket bearing
Visetti's initials, supposedly present-
ed to him by one of the reservists
in gratitude for having been freed
from military duty by the doctor.

"This locket was given to Dr. Visetti
by Joe Musso, an old friend, who prior
to his removal to Sacramento was
proprietor of the famous Italian res-
taurant at First and Stark streets,"
said a friend of the agent's. "When
Musso left the city he presented Dr.
Visetti with the locket. However, ef-
forts to hold this as evidence of im-
proper tactics in exempting eligible
reservists cannot prevail because
Musso was found to be suffering from
acute neurasthenia and would not have
been available for military duty any-
way."

Tuesday morning orders were re-
ceived at Camp Withycombe to muster
out the federal troops and to give the
men the new federal oath. Only
seven men belonging to Company G,
Oregon City's company, were willing
to take the new oath.

Fearing that the company and its
property would be mustered out at
Clackamas, and that Oregon City
would be without a militia company,
O. D. Eby and H. E. Williams were
called to Clackamas. The men of the
company were interviewed and it was
found that a few would not sign up
because their work would interfere.
The balance would not take the new
oath because of expressed dissatis-
faction with the company organiza-
tion.

Men Shy at New Oath.
Oregon City, Or., Sept. 13.—If Ore-
gon City is to retain its militia com-
pany a reorganization must be ef-
fected at once. This was the mes-
sage delivered by H. E. Williams, sec-
retary of the Commercial club, at a
meeting of the Fallisarians Tuesday
evening in the Commercial club par-
lors.

Tuesday morning orders were re-
ceived at Camp Withycombe to muster
out the federal troops and to give the
men the new federal oath. Only
seven men belonging to Company G,
Oregon City's company, were willing
to take the new oath.

Fearing that the company and its
property would be mustered out at
Clackamas, and that Oregon City
would be without a militia company,
O. D. Eby and H. E. Williams were
called to Clackamas. The men of the
company were interviewed and it was
found that a few would not sign up
because their work would interfere.
The balance would not take the new
oath because of expressed dissatis-
faction with the company organiza-
tion.

Wendling Schools
Open for Season

One Hundred and Ten Pupils in At-
tendance the First Day—Grounds
Have Been Enlarged.

Wendling, Or., Sept. 13.—The Wen-
dling school opened the fall term Mon-
day with a total attendance of 110 pu-
pils. The school is in charge of Pro-
fessor Burkhead, principal; Miss Helen
Porter, sixth and seventh grades; Miss
Geraldine Ruch, third, fourth and fifth
grades, and Miss Lucille Copenhagen,
primary grades.

About two acres of ground have
been added to the school playground
and a new play shed was completed
last spring.

These improvements were secured
by the cooperation of the Parent-
Teacher association with the school
board.

Mill Will Close.
Wendling, Or., Sept. 13.—The Booth-
Kelly mill expects to close down for
two days during the week, probably
Thursday and Friday, partly on ac-
count of the car shortage, and also
to give the employees opportunity to
visit the fair and roundup at Eugene.
It is expected that the Southern Pa-
cific will run special trains on one or
two evenings to return the people to
Wendling and intermediate towns.

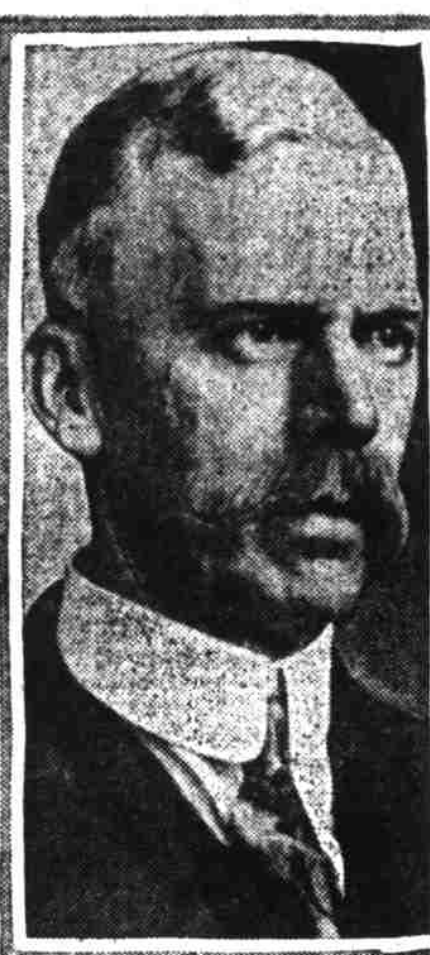
Concrete Vessel Is
Latest Type Built

First Stone Ship Floated Reaches
Christiania; Only Ribs of Steel; Hull
Said to Resist Damage.

Christiania, via London, Sept. 13.—
(I. N. S.)—A new type of ship has
arrived here from the ship yards of
Christiania. The ship, which resem-
bles a huge barge, constructed en-
tirely of concrete except for the ribs,
which are steel, is the first stone
vessel ever floated. It is said that
the hull will resist damage better than
steel or wood and that the ship is
therefore safe.

Mrs. J. D. Wilcox of Yamhill is a
guest at the Washington.

GRESHAM PIONEER IS NAMED POSTMASTER



D. M. Roberts.

D. M. Roberts, who has been ap-
pointed postmaster at Gresham, is a
well known pioneer resident of Gre-
sham and vicinity. Mr. Roberts was
reared on a farm not far from where
Gresham now stands.

Mr. Roberts has been very active in
public life. He has been city recorder
of Gresham for the past nine years
and nine months. He has served as a
director of the Multnomah county fair
for five years. He has been school
clerk of the Gresham district No. 4
for six years and now is president of
the Woodrow Wilson league of Gre-
sham.

Portlanders Buy
La Grande Paper

La Grande, Or., Sept. 13.—The La
Grande Evening Observer was last
night purchased from Bruce Dennis by
J. D. Meyers and Mrs. O. C. Leiter, the
transfer to take effect September 16.

The paper will be edited by O. C. Lei-
ter, who has been city editor of the
Oregonian and who has been city editor
of the Oregonian and who has been city
editor of the Oregonian.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

The new owners are also proprietors
of the Arcade theatre, which they pur-
chased January 1 from the People's
Amusement company of Portland.

The La Grande Observer is consid-
ered one of the influential newspapers
of eastern Oregon and is independent
in politics, which policy the new man-
agement will continue.

NEW YORK COMPANY REFUSES TO ACCEPT OFFER OF ARBITRATION

Convening of Legislature to
Pass Compulsory Arbitra-
tion Law May Be Asked.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The

Interborough Rapid Transit company
today refused to accept the arbitration
offer made by the public service com-
mission in an effort to settle the car
strike.

It was reported Mayor Mitchell would
ask Governor Whitman to call a spe-
cial session of the legislature to pass a
law providing compulsory arbitration
of all labor disputes.

An attempt to tie up the Interbor-
ough subway system by blowing up
the tracks near Borough hall station
marked the car strike today. A jack-
age containing blasting powder was
found on the tracks 500 feet from the
station, placed against the rails in
such a manner that the flange of the
first car wheel going over would have
set the explosive off, paralyzing the
Manhattan and Brooklyn tube service.

Violence in connection with the strike
increased today, the police getting riot
calls from many sections of the city.
Fourteen arrests had been made up to
10 o'clock. Although the elevated and
subway service was practically nor-
mal, the surface lines were at a stand-
still.

Three persons were injured when a
Third Avenue car, which police said
was in charge of picketbreakers, ran
into a closed switch today and jumped
the track.

Mayor Mitchell has under considera-
tion a proposal that the board of esti-
mates grant an immediate franchise to
the New York Motor Bus company to
run its motor buses along streets par-
alleling the railway lines now tied up
by the strikes.

Austrians Announce
Air Raid on Italians

Vienna, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Offi-
cial announcement of an air raid upon
Italian military establishments was
made in an official statement issued
by the Austrian admiralty today. It
said:

"On the night of September 11-12, a
naval air squadron attacked the air-
ship shed at Gsel, the Falconara rail-
road station and defensive batteries at
Ancona."

"The airships returned to their bases
unharm."

To Move Offices.
The Portland Chamber of Commerce
has decided to vacate its offices on
the fifth floor of the Oregon building
and concentrate on the sixth and
seventh. This will allow more room
for the entrance of outside business
concerns desiring office space and will
work out economies otherwise. For
example, the dining rooms will all be
arranged on the seventh and eighth

floors, with the new offices on the
sixth. The move will be started at
once.

Local Factories Visited.
Julian H. Arnold, commercial at-
tache of the United States depart-
ment of commerce at Peking, China, spent
yesterday in visiting Portland manu-
facturing establishments, including the
lumber mills, woolen mills and the
paper mills at Oregon City. He was
taken over the Columbia river high-
way in the afternoon and last night
delivered a free public illustrated lec-
ture on the orient at the Lincoln high
school auditorium. He left for Eugene
today to lecture before the school of
commerce of the University of Oregon.

New Classical
Love Ballad

High-Class Song Aimed to
Develop the Voice

So many trashy songs are written
these days that it is a relief to find a
musical work that appeals to the re-
fined. This is a ballad just out called
"The Sunshine of Your Smile," which
possesses a very simple melody linked
with a harmonic arrangement that
leads the singer gradually from a low
note to a very strong climax, the object
being to develop the chest notes and
define the art of phrasing. Following
are a few bars of the song refrain, cut
from a copy just received:

The Sunshine of Your Smile
Give me your smile, the love-light in your eyes,
Life could not hold A fair-er Par-a-dise!
Give me the right To love you all the while,
My world forever, The sunshine of your smile.

The harmony running through the
accompaniment contains many odd ef-