

GAY NIGHT CROWDS THROUGH STREETS AS ROSE FESTIVAL ENDS

Eleventh Annual Fiesta, With
Its Keynote of Patriotism,
Is Declared Big Success.

PARADE AWARDS MADE

Bright Lights on Broadway and Com-
munity Sing at Festival Center
Attract Thousands:

Prizes Won in Friday's Parade
Grand prize—\$200, Max
Smith.
Privately owned autos—First
prize, \$100, Max Smith; second
prize, \$75, O. M. Clark; third
prize, \$50, Miss Estella Riggs.
(Mr. Smith cannot accept the
prize in this class because of
being awarded the grand prize.)
Most unique car—\$75, P. L.
Traglie.
Best rose decorated car—\$50,
Battalion Chief Kerrigan of the
fire bureau.
Organizations, clubs, etc.—
First prize, \$100, Portland Ad
club; second prize, \$75, Rock-
wood Improvement club; third
prize, \$50, Women's Coopera-
tive league.
Public and private schools—
First prize, \$100, Washington
high school; second prize, \$50,
Jefferson high school.
Pony carts—First prize, \$10,
Pauline Yeon; second prize, \$5,
Alecwyn and Marion Jones.
Special horseback entry—
First prize, \$50, Portland Hunt
club; no second prize awarded.
Fire department auto appar-
atus—First prize, \$50, engine No.
25; second prize, \$30, Fire Chief
Dowell; third prize, \$20, engine
No. 17.
Fire department horse drawn
apparatus—First prize, \$50,
engine No. 25; second prize, \$30,
truck No. 5; third prize, \$20,
engine No. 33.
Saddle horse ridden by boy or
girl—First prize, \$10, Marion
Howles; second prize, \$5, Frank
Goheen.
Motorcycles division—First
prize, \$10, George Edward Can-
naday, 4 year old colored boy,
who rode in leg-propelled wa-
gon; second prize, \$5, Phillip
Galluzzi, who rode bicycle.

Down on the pages of Portland's history
is now written the story of its
eleventh annual Rose Festival. The
writing is in many colors but there
on the big white leaves red, white and
blue predominates—the colors of our
national flag and the symbol of the
three days' celebration.

Some may have questioned the ad-
visability of holding a Rose Festival
celebration this year, but when the
thousands of many colored lights on
Broadway, in the Festival Center and
within the deep colored decorations of
the office buildings twinkled out this
morning, no question marks remained.

Everyone Made Glad
The end of the three days' merri-
ment was a joyous one, a respectable,
pious one, a gorgeous one and a
beautiful one. Everyone was glad that
there was a celebration.

Those who got confetti tossed into
their faces and down their backs liked
it. Those who listened to the music
merrily sang, under the direction of
Professor W. H. Boyer, and those who
lingered in the downtown streets long
after the hour of midnight sighed and
regretted the passing of the show
with its ever resounding note of pa-
triotism.

The Rose Festival directors sighed,
too. They were pleased be-
cause their efforts had met with ap-
preciation and pleased because old Sol
had been so keen to assist them in
producing a Rose Festival celebration.

Nature Murders Roses Along
While Dame Nature may have been a
bit reluctant about permitting her
roses to blossom forth, she apparently
saw the light, for the roses, which
heretofore have been inseparable from
the festival, modestly raised their
heads, gazed at the joyous throng, and
on the very last day, broke from their
bounds, spread their delicate fragrances
to be caught by the summer breeze,
and brought the Rose Festival once
more into its glory.

Certain that Dame Nature would not
forsake old Portland, many partici-
pants in the last day of the festival
were up bright and early in the morn-
ing. Their eyes were open and their
search was long, but they were re-
warded with thousands of buds. Many
of these buds appeared in the gorgeous
floral pageant of Friday afternoon.

Others, fearful that Dame Nature
might not give up her buds in time
for the pageant, took every precau-
tion to secure other varieties of pret-
ty blooms besides roses, so that the
thousands of applauding spectators
would not be disappointed. Scotch
broom and lupin, of delicate shades
of yellow and bluish-purple, predom-
inated in the riot of color which gave
beauty to the canyons of the business
district during the pageant.

The gaieties of the closing day were
many. They varied from the wonder-
ful floral pageant to pioneer days in
the rooms of the Portland Press club
and a grand ball in the evening. The

Boys Rent Boxes for
Seats at Parade and
Do Good Business

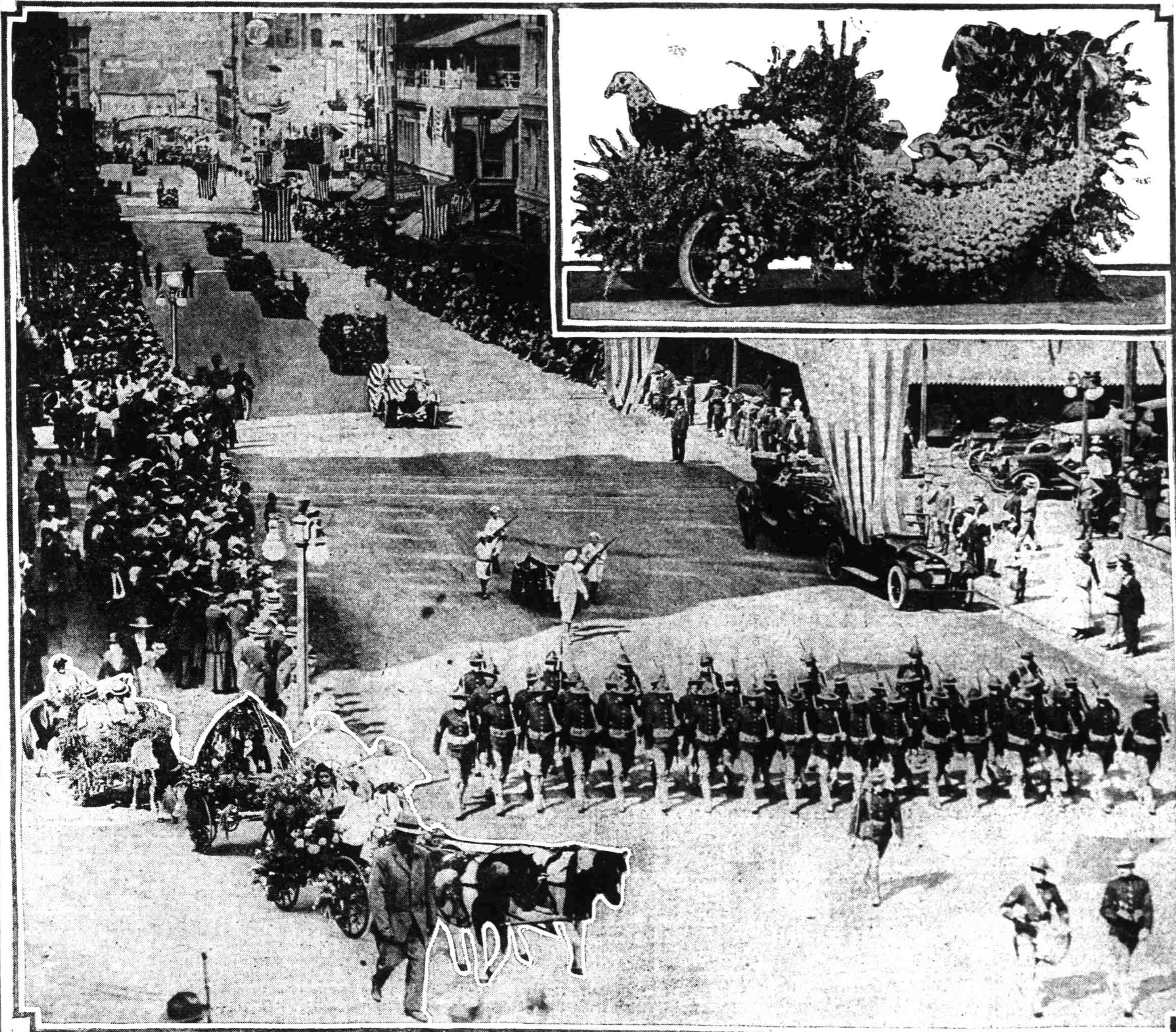
During the days of the Rose
Festival the renting of boxes
for seats was a rushing busi-
ness with many boys. The
prevailing price was 10 cents
a box for each parade.

A lively boy could handle 40
boxes or more. One enterpris-
ing lad of about 13 had two
helpers and a small play ex-
press wagon. He handled 60
boxes, with many boys. It
took two days of festivities. He
was full of business and kept
a wary eye on all rivals who
sought to invade his territory.

Asked what he was going to
do with so much money, he
replied: "I ain't enough to
get my winter clothes, but I'll
get something else to do this
summer. You see, mother and
I have to support the family
now, and I buy all my own
clothes myself."

The world's renowned singer, Monty
Austin, who sings to beat the band,
will sing tonight at Portland's rose
garden, Council Crest. (Paid Adv.)

Section of Friday's Festival Parade and Prize Winning Decorated Vehicles



Upper right—Grand prize, decorated automobile entered by Max Smith. Center—Head of parade going south on Sixth street and led by detachment of United States Marines. Lower left—View of Pony
Section led by Pauline Yeon, winner of first prize for best decorated pony cart.

Festival Center claimed thousands.
Many were there to hear the commu-
nity sing, others there to enjoy and
admire the profusion of color.

But the big crowd, the crowd which
made the festival and the crowd which
truly enjoyed itself was downtown,
on Broadway and on Washington
streets. Automobiles, thousands of
them, serpentine their way through
the mass of humanity which choked
the streets and lovingly jostled the
few streetcars which somehow man-
aged to crawl through the tripping
throng.

The crowd came early and stayed
late. It bought confetti and serpen-
tines. It threw them and caught them.
It hoisted the blue coated men and
was hooked in return. It smiled upon
the foolishness of the boys and in re-
turn was smiled upon.
At the hour of 12, the eleventh an-
nual Rose Festival was safely tucked
away into the realm of wonderland.

FLORAL PAGEANT WAS UP TO STANDARD IN BEAUTY IF NOT LENGTH

While the floral pageant of Friday
was shorter than usual owing to the
fear of many that roses would be
scarce hundreds of beautiful entries
were in line. Thousands of blooms
of many shades and delicate fragrances
were used to decorate and even though
roses were a little late in arriving
there were many of them in the
parade.

Max Smith's prize winning car was
decorated to represent a horn of plen-
ty. The horn was of white carnations,
Easter lilies and snowballs, with red
roses coming out of the end at the
front of the car. At the front of the
machine was a large eagle in red and
white carnations, and at the rear were
large fluffy balls of red and white
chiffon with streamers. In the car
rode Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. Luke and Miss Helen Smith.

The Portland Ad club's prize win-
ning car was decorated in pink and
white. In front large quantities of mar-
guerites made a gay appearance while
on the sides were carnations and peo-
nies. In the rear four large stand-
ards were arranged in a square and
were made of marguerites.

Battalion Chief Kerrigan, who won
the prize for the best rose decorated
car, had his machine covered simply
but neatly in red and pink roses.

Washington High Wins Prize.
G. L. Traglie, who won the \$75 prize
for the most uniquely decorated car,

had a large American flag on both
sides and a shield in back, formed with
delphinium and red and white carna-
tions and set in a field of Scotch
broom. The size of the car was in-
creased by false sides and ends.

Washington high school had an at-
tractive car, which took first prize in
the high school entries. The car was
furnished by H. L. Keats, and was
decorated chiefly in yellow iris and
blue larkspur, pretty boxes of
formed of the iris, with yellow locust
streamers hanging inside, the whole
being suspended over the tonneau by
means of a crane, also decorated with
iris. In the car were Misses Florence
Tennison and Elizabeth London.
George Black, Clifford Whitaker and
William Grout.

Engine 25 was an effectively decora-
ted float that took first prize in the
horse apparatus. Ernest Steel, dressed
as Uncle Sam, drew considerable ap-
plause as he rode along, standing on
top of the float, under a canopy of
Scotch broom.

Showered with Scotch broom, and
riding along on wheels of roses, En-
gine 26 made an attractive entry that
took first prize in the auto apparatus.

Youthful Entry Takes Prize

George Washington Edward Cannaday,
age 4 years, complexion extremely
dark, showed himself capable of
manipulating both a two-leg-power
pedometer and an ice cream cone at
the same time. His entry was de-
corated in white with a scattering of
roses. He was accompanied by his
mother, who helped him along when a
popcorn man or a hill proved too
strong a drawback. For his pains
George Washington Edward Cannaday
received first prize in the motorcycle
division.

The Portland Hunt club took the
prize in the horseback entries, a large
number of members being in the pa-
rade in their neat uniforms of red
jackets and white trousers. The
men, and black for the women. Their
horses were simply decorated with a
halter of roses and ferns which, as it
developed, served in some cases for
horse feed as well as for decorations.

In the pony carts little Miss Pauline
Yeon took the leading prize with a
team of Shetland ponies and a cart
covered with white peonies and lupin
on a background of Scotch broom.

Oregon Dialect floated along by him-
self. He is a large, sleek looking
horse, 35 years old, and owned by
Fisher-Thorsen company.

The world's renowned singer, Monty
Austin, who sings to beat the band,
will sing tonight at Portland's rose
garden, Council Crest. (Paid Adv.)

Many Get Flowers Cheap Festival Center Is Cleared

By Ella McMunn

With baskets, buckets and bare
hands, flower lovers flocked to the
Festival Center this morning to obtain
first choice of the potted plants that
had decorated the park blocks and
which were sold at a much lower fig-
ure than could ordinarily be secured
at the florists'. Many of the flowers
stood the intensely hot weather of the
festival without wilting or fading, and
the gardeners report that, great as
were the crowds that swept the
grounds from dawn until midnight,
due respect was paid the flower beds
and only slight injury was done the
blossoms.

George Edward Cannaday, who wasn't
quite as big as his name, was one of
the big hits of the floral parade. He
is 4 years old, and appeared in the
motorcycle division, his "motorcycle,"
however, being leg propelled. But not
all his energy or attention was taken
up with the responsibility of "getting
there," for in one hand he held an ice
cream cone, on which he nibbled, un-
mindful of the roaring applause that
greeted him as he made his way along
the line of march.

Hotelkeepers, transportation com-
panies and owners of hastily constructed
grandstands along the way were not
the only ones to reap financial rewards
from the fiesta. In the front ranks
stand the little boys, who sold the
right to sit on a dry goods box, the
privilege was 5 cents or 10 cents,

Roses, 60 Varieties, Are Still on Display

Exhibit at Rose View Nursery At-
tracted Thousands During Festival
Days—Specimens Unusually Fine.

No less than 60 varieties of roses
were blooming Friday at the Rose
View nursery and throughout the fes-
tival days hundreds of visitors called
at the gardens. Open house will be
continued over the weekend and vis-
itors will be welcome.

The roses are unusually fine this
year. The protracted cold weather and
rain having served to make them large
and healthy. Beate de Lyon and Old

Anti-Drinking Law Violations Charged

St. Louis Saloons Furnish Overall to
Soldiers of Jefferson Barracks to
Circumvent Uniform Clause, Charge.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—(U. P.)—
Charges of violations of the anti-
drinking provisions of the selective
service bill in the neighborhood of
Jefferson Barracks threatened to de-
velop a city row here today.
In a statement today Colonel G. Le-
Roy Irwin, commander of the post,
characterized the charges as "horrible
exaggerations." The reformers came
back with a statement asserting that
saloons near the post have furnished
dressing rooms where soldiers are al-
lowed to change from uniforms to
overall furnished by the saloons, so
that drinks can be sold without viola-
tion of the "in uniform" clause of
the law.

Sheriff Bopp, United States District
Attorney Oliver and war department
officials continued their investigation
today.

Forest Grove Man
Struck by Train
Forest Grove, Or., June 15.—Pete
Blarson, aged about 60 years, was
struck by a Southern Pacific freight
train at 2 o'clock this morning and
received injuries that may prove fatal.
He is in the Forest Grove hospital.
It is not known how the accident
occurred, as Blarson is unable to tell
the story, but is believed that he was
driving toward the train when he
was struck. The train was moving
without confusion and wherever needed
appeared on the spot.

To the credit of Portland restaurants
and cafeterias it may be said that few
of them raised their prices during the
festival, all of them put on additional
help and the service was prompt and
generally satisfactory.

Gold are two especially fine specimens
of a deep salmon color, which are much
admired, and the deep red George Dick-
sons are fine and large.

The official rose, Caroline Testout,
may be seen in great numbers. A Frau
Karl Druschki cut Friday had a stem
20 inches in length. Others that are
fine just at this time are Madame Ed-
ward Herriot, Melena Souper, Presi-
dent Carnot, Lady Hillington, Irish
Fire Flame and the Cecil Bruner.

Mill Worker Hurt
Castlerock, Wash., June 16.—Roy
Gormond was quite badly hurt Friday
when struck by the choker while at
work in Barnes' mill at Silver Lake.
He was brought to this city and his
injuries attended by Dr. O. K. Wolf.

Postal Receipts Grow
Postal receipts for the first 15 days
of June amounted to \$50,502.17, ac-
cording to a report by Postmaster
Myers. This is an increase of \$987.53
over the receipts of the first half of
June, 1916, which were \$49,514.64.

Captured Austrians Fight With Russians

Cuthbert Lee, Special Assistant to Am-
bassador Francis in Petrograd, Says
Slavs Realize Germany Must Lose.

San Francisco, June 16.—(P. N. S.)—
That whole captured Austrian regi-
ments are fighting against the Ger-
mans with the Russians was the start-
ling announcement made Friday by
Cuthbert Lee, who arrived at a Cali-
fornia port from Petrograd, where he
has been stationed for the last year
as special assistant to Ambassador
David H. Francis.

He also said that German prisoners
are treated with the utmost kindness
and that all German civilian prisoners
are practically free to go and come
as they please and are self-sustaining.
"There is no general idea of a sepa-
rate peace in Russia," he said. "The
Russians realize that Germany must
be completely destroyed for the sake of Russian
democracy."

Lord Northcliffe Calls on President

Washington, June 16.—(U. P.)—War
measures particularly food legislation,
were discussed at the White House to-
day by Lord Northcliffe and Presi-
dent Wilson. The British representa-
tive was introduced to the president
by Assistant Secretary of State Phil-
lips. It is understood that he inquired
as to the advisability of another war
loan to Great Britain.

The suffragette pickets stationed at
the gates to the White House showed
a special banner to attract Lord
Northcliffe's attention. It was an ex-
cerpt from the president's war mes-
sage, in which he advocated equality
in government for a democracy.

Hero Medal Awarded

Washington, June 16.—(U. P.)—
Accompanying it with a personal let-
ter of commendation, President Wil-
son today awarded an interstate com-
merce commission hero medal to W.
V. Marshall, an employee of the M. K.
& T. living at Harwood, Mo. At the
risk of his life Marshall vainly tried
to snatch Joe Thaiman, 84 years of
age, from the path of an express
running 55 miles an hour. Thaiman
was killed and Marshall hurt when
struck by the train.

Thief Makes Rich Haul
Chicago, June 16.—Mrs. Mary
Bresca was robbed of \$500 by
pickpockets this afternoon when on
her way to a bank to deposit her
money. Mrs. Bresca was robbed of
\$500 by pickpockets this afternoon when
on her way to a bank to deposit her
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\$500 by pickpockets this afternoon when
on her way to a bank to deposit her
money.

Belgian Mission
Arrives in U. S.
An American Port, June 16.—(I. N.
S.)—The Belgian mission has arrived
here on the steamship Montevideo.
The personnel includes the former
minister to the United States, M.
Moncheur, General Leclerc, Colonel
Durdell, Jean Mertens and Hector
Cartier.

Stanford's Fourth Unit Off
Palo Alto, June 16.—(U. P.)—Stan-
ford's University fourth ambula-
noid, composed of students, left today
for the French front. Organization of
a unit began at once. Some of
the best athletes the university has
boasted left with today's unit.

HUSBAND WHO ASKS WIFE'S ARREST IS HIMSELF ARRESTED

Frank McGill Is Recognized
by Deputy District Attorney
Deich This Morning.

THREAT TO KILL, CHARGE

Surprised Complainant Is Led Away
to Jail on Old Warrant Very
Much Aggrieved Man.

Frank McGill appeared in Deputy
District Attorney Deich's office this
morning to make a complaint against
his wife, Lydia McGill, who, he said,
had filed suit for divorce in Clackamas
county without having lived there the
time required by law. Greatly to his
surprise, he was promptly arrested
and taken to the city jail.

Recollection of a complaint which
he swore out against a man named
Frank McGill some months before for
threatening to kill his wife, flashed
over Deputy District Attorney Deich.
He called the police station, found that
a warrant was out for the same man
and in a few minutes detectives led a
much aggrieved prisoner to the city
jail.

According to the complaint, McGill
told Mary Hinman, 1344 Macadam
street, March 26, that he would kill
his wife on sight. Fearing that he
would carry out his threat, Mrs. McGill
swore out the complaint.

ABUSED HUSBAND NOW SUES

William A. Baird Also Demands
Wife Account for \$10,000

William A. Baird, married in Illinois
in 1898, filed suit this morning in the
circuit court for divorce from Rilee
A. Baird.

Baird says in his complaint that
shortly after his marriage, his wife
began a systematic course of abuse
and fault finding that has rendered
his life intolerable. He says she often
remarked to him that he was in her
way. In addition he asks that his
wife be required to make an account-
ing of \$10,000, most of which is loaned
on mortgages which she has been
handling, and with which the husband
says, she has threatened several times
to make away with.

John H. Crook, answering the peti-
tion for divorce filed by Nellie M.
Crook, says that barring the natural
disposition of his wife to complain at
everything he did, they got along very
nicely together. However, he wants a
divorce as well as she does because,
he adds, her habit of abusing him in
public cost him more humiliation
than he felt he could stand.

While John E. Rapp was working at
the Northwest Steel company in Port-
land wearing clothes bought in a sec-
ond hand store, his wife Dora was
leading a gay life in San Francisco,
flashing around in \$35 suits and \$15
shoes, says Rapp's answer filed in the
circuit court to his wife's suit for di-
vorce brought some time ago.

DOCTOR'S REQUEST DENIED

Commissioners Will Not Pay Wit-
ness for Mrs. Minnie Springer

Dr. Holcomb's request for reim-
bursement for his attendance at the
damages proceedings, instituted by
Mrs. Winnie Springer against the
county for illegal commitment to the
insane asylum was vetoed by the com-
missioners, acting upon advice re-
ceived from the district attorney's
office.

Dr. Holcomb was one of the phys-
icians who examined Mrs. Springer be-
fore her commitment by the probate
court. His attendance according to
the district attorney, in this case was
voluntary and there is no legal reason
why he should be paid for being
obliged to testify at a later action
brought by Mrs. Springer against the
county, who claims she was sane when
committed.

\$1200 Damages Awarded

A jury in Circuit Judge Bradshaw's
court returned a verdict of \$1200 in
favor of Vivian D. Ashmun against A.
S. Nichols. The jury found that
Nichols was liable for damages for in-
juries from a fall due to a broken stairway in
a house rented from A. S. Nichols.

Federal Jury Awards \$4500

A verdict was brought in by the
federal jury this morning for the
plaintiff in the case of Harriet L.
Grover against the Oregon Short Line.
She was awarded \$4500 for personal
injuries alleged to have been sustained
when she fell from a train some time ago.
She sued for \$10,000.

Rich Man's Daughter Refuses Flag Salute

Long Beach, Cal., June 16.—(U. P.)
—"I will willingly go to jail if need
be," said a young woman, daughter of a
millionaire, internationalist and pa-
cifist, said today, "rather than salute
the Stars and Stripes while it is
symbolical of war."

The occasion was a sensation when,
with one other and Pastor Watrey,
she refused to salute the flag at a
meeting of the Unitarian church.

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