

telegraph operators by the Postal Telegraph company and 12 were Western Union employes.

in the central office of the Postal company and all of the company's branch offices, with the exception of the Broadway branch, were closed. Manager Robb of the Western Union says that the company's 450 employes are still working and says that he expects to have no trouble because of the nation wide telegraphers' strike.

CAUSE OF STRIKE EXPLAINED The chief grievance of the men is the

refusal of the companies to recognize the union. Men with union affiliations are discharged from service of the commercial companies as soon as their union connections become known to company officials, the men declare. The wages naid are insufficient to meet the cost

of living, according to striking keymen. There is no fixed scale of wages in force in the offices of the companies, say the men, the companies capitalizing the necessities of their employes and paying a less wage to married men who own homes and cannot readily give up their positions than to single men who are free to leave if conditions become unsatisfactory.

OPERATORS SATISFIED-ROBB Wages for operators run from \$\$0 to \$110 per month, according to members ranch at Indio, Riverside county, were of the telegraphers' union. Manager paid by a man in the Los Angeles county Robb of the Western Union company iail.

declared this morning that employes of That developed today after a telegram his company are fully satisfied with of thanks from Secretary Joseph P wages and working conditions. While Tumulty was delivered to George A. admitting that wages vary considerably Fox, serving a sentence for defrauding among employes he did not state what maximum and minimum amounts are widow, of some \$50,000. paid.

**POSTAL COMPANY HARDER** HIT THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Chicago, June 11. (I. N. S.)-Al- keep things straight for him over here." though directed against both the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies, the nation wide strike of commercial telegraphers which was begun at 7. o'clock this morning. thus far has dealt its most paralyzing blow against the Postal com-

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## Fine Program Is Arranged for the **Festival** Regatta

An exhibition showing the fireboats George H. Williams and David Campbell in action will wind up the afternoon's aquatic attractions under the auspices of the Portland Motorboat club on the Willamette river this afternoon. The his cell. He will be returned to Baprogram as arranged will start promptly kersfield for trial. at 3:30 o'clock with the cruiser handi-

cap race as the first number. The course has been marked off be- Stone Says Labor tween the Broadway and Hawthorne bridges and between contests fancy divers and swimmers of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will perform. Among the speed boats scheduled to appear are the Vogler Boy III and the Baby Bell

The program and time for each follow:

- 3:30-3:50 -- Cruiser handicap race. 3:50-4:13-16-foot speedbost race. 4:15-4:40 -- Cutter race. 4:40-5:00 -- Runabout handicap race. 5:00-5:20 -- SurBoat contests. 5:20-5:45 -- Free for all speedboat race. 3:45-5:00 -- Exhibition by fireboat.

fect at this time.

"Eating in Portland." he said, "is about as inexpensive as any place in America. We have refrained from inreasing prices as long as we could. Now it is absolutely imperative or we

cannot continue business." Only in a few of the larger places have the prices remained stationary, it appears in investigation, and in these places th uprices have in most cases r than the smaller quick been gr service lui hes.

Man 🙀 Jail Pays Delinquent Tax of

President Wilson Los Angeles, June 11 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson's delinguent taxes on his

Mrs. Anna G. Walters, an Anaheim Evanś Fox sent his personal check for Wilon's taxes to the tax collector of Riverside county with the comment that "while President Wilson is looking out for our interests over there we must

ouncil. Boy, 16, Confesses

Deliberate Murder Of Taxi Chauffeur

Yakima, Wash., June 11 .- (U. P.)-Roy Wolff, 16, held in this city for the murder of Elmer Green, a taxi driver of Bakersfield, Cal., has confessed, according to the police. Wolff said he deliberately planned the

killing. Hiring Green to drive him, the boy got him out on a lonely road and smashed in Green's head with a hammer. When this failed to kill him, Wolff tumbled him out on the road and left him to die, first robbing him. The young alleged murderer already has atttempted suicide by hanging in

### Opposed to I. W. W. Des Moines, June 11 .-- (U. P.)-- "Amer-

ican railroad men will not tolerate the L W. W. and similar fanatical organizations, as they believe that in this country one is either an American or an enemy.

and there is no room for the latter," Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineera, said today. Stone is here attending the national meeting of the brotherhood.



Decoration of Nine Officers for Services Rendered During

War Feature of Event.

Before hundreds of spectators the annual police inspection was held this morning in the Armory under command of Senior Captain John T. Moore. Acting Mayor Bigelow, Chief of Police Warren of Seattle, Captain Hedges of Se-attle, District Attorney Walter Evans. William Woodward, Ben Selling, Chief of Police Johnson and Chief of Inspectors John Clark formed the inspection

committee. Sergeant B. H. Young was son, while Ensign Lee's plane carried adjutant of the day. First Class Quartermaster Davenport. Nine service men were decorated with The navy department does not pernedals by the acting mayor as a token nit them to carry civilian passengers. of appreciation from the city for the distinguished service rendered during the down the river, Ensign McMurray swept war. The officers decorated are Schum. well over the business section of the city Stanton, Willard, Parker, Van Deusen, and circled a few hundred feet over the Sims, Thomas, Grewelle and Keegan. Wells Fargo building, where Mr. McMur-

EVANS LAUDS FORCE

lic welfare.

In a short address District Attorney commended the department for the fine showing made in the past and the flyer wave his hand to them. lauded its efforts in keeping down crime. He called attention of the city commissioners to the large amount of and were engaged in testing their wings territory the Portland police must cover over the Willamette river this morning. in comparison with the police of other cities, and urged that the department receive more consideration from the

first example of the seafliers which ever He advised that the next time the police ask for favors the request be considered as are requests from other bureaus and not be placed upon the ballot as has often been the case. William F. Woodward praised the officers for the work they did during the war and said he saw no harm in their

Washington Claim organizing a union if they could improve Enough Signatures their condition without injuring the pub-

### PARADE FOLLOWS INSPECTION

Seattle, June 11 .- (U. P.)-Wet forces The Seattle police band and the Red in the state of Washington have ob-Cross band furnished music. Followained enough referendum signatures to ing inspection the battalion paraded through the business streets. Every ofblock the action of the last legislature when it fatified the federal prohibition ficer in the department. including the amendment to the constitution detectives and women operatives, were This was the announcement made by present, except a bare emergency force at police headquarters. The women did not appear on the inspection floor. The tot appear on the inspection floor. The tion, at noon today, when he left for tonors of the drill were easily taken by Olympia to file petitions with the secre-Captain Jenkins of the second night re- tary of state. Today was the last day lief, which relief is composed of the for filing. newer men on the force.



Chicago, June 11 .- (U. P.)-As a re-New York, June 11 .-- (U. P.)-W. K. sult of action taken here today by a spe-Vanderbilt Jr. resigned today as presi- cial committee of the Chicago Labor dent of the Big Four railroad and A.

000 feet. Ensigns John W. McMur-

ray and T. Burke Lee, driving two

great navy seaplanes as a feature

of the Rose Festival entertainment,

thrilled thousands of Portland peo-

The interpid youths escorted the U.S.

S. Minneapolis up the river to her moor

ings from St. Johns, where she had stop-

ped to take aboard the Goddess of Vic-

tory. When the great battleship drop

ped her anchors the flyers glided higher

and cut all the fancy capers their

machines could manage. The tail spin,

the Immelman turn and the other cloud-

McMurray had as his passenger and

During the course of his flight up and

ray has his office, and the plane came so

The two seaplanes arrived early this

week aboard the cruiser Minneapolis,

The second plane is piloted by Ensign T

Wets in State of

Burke Lee. These hydroplanes are the

close that Mr. McMurray and members

of the O-W. office force were able to see

land thrillers, were made successfully

ple this morning.

by both flyers.

party, invitations to representatives of H. Smith, president of the New York working groups in all civilized countries Central railroad, was elected to succeed will be sent out soon, calling an interhim. The same action was taken in re- national meeting in Chicago September spect to the Canadian Southern, Lake 6 and 7, it was announced here today. Erie and Western and other New York Effort will be made to formulate plans

# Goddess of Victory Lands in City Of Roses and Festival is Formally Opened in Honor of Service Men

Clouds that have obscured the sun women played in the war and the other | Reed, National League of Women's at intervals since Sunday broke away six dressed in fluffy materials of pas-this morning just before the goddess telle shades.

A., and Marjorie Hall, American Women's Hospital association. Patronesses bugies, the Goddess and her train enbarked from the cruiser Minneapolis were Mrs. C. B. Simmonds, Mrs. A. W. tered the grandstand through an aisle assistant Chief Machinists Mate Daw- as if in augury that Portland's elev-Clark and Mrs. James D. Honeyman. formed by Rosarians. She was escorted Wayne Houston of the marine corps enth Rose Festival was to be graced to her throne by President Ira L. Riggs with sunshine. And when the god- of the Rose Festival association, and and Clude Ivie of the Twenty-first in-Prime Minister Frank E. Smith of the fantry were the special guards. dess came and the festival was offi-Rosarians. After she was properly encially and formally thrown open to throned, Governor Olcott, Acting Mayor below the Broadway bridge, may be visthe thousands of visitors from far Bigelow and the city and county officlais called to pay their respects. from 10 to 5 on Thursday and Friday.

victory fete were looked upon UNVEILS VICTORY STATUE Selections Made Acting Mayor Bigelow then presented the new ruler of the city to her people Escorted by a loyal guard of Royal Rosarians to her throne in the Festival gathered about the foot of the throne. Of Those Who Are and she responded with her few re marks, dedicating the Festival to the service men. Following this ceremony she unveiled the statue of Victory, and after the flag was unfuried, led the as-For Thursday's flying at the municipal

celebration with these words: "This is a time for celebration. Great victories have been won; our soldiers, sailors and marines-all-their valor oft have proven ; of their sacrifice and service I have heard-let us with our music and our flowers, all join in glorious exaltation. This festival I dedicate to their honor and for their entertainment."

center, where state, county and city officials paid her homage, Mrs. Guy R. Porter, Goddess of Victory, shortly after noon today inaugurated fairyland sembled multitude in singing "The Star-Dedicating the festival to the men Spangled Banner."

who served in the army, navy and visited Portland. They are making the marine corps during the war, the god-Foundation shipyard their headquarters. dess decreed that there should be glad marine corps during the war, the god-

AIRPLANES SCATTER ROSES She and her train of 13 ladies-in-waiting arrived on the cruiser Minnesota at the Stark street dock at 10:30 and about an hour later debarked to be carried in state to the Festival Center.

As the big war monster came to a stop with the seaplanes circling around her as a guard of honor, the ship's guns fired their salute, the city's whistles and bells responded and the army airplanes hovering overhead, sprinkled rose petals lege campus.

The official welcome party, headed by Senator F. W. Mulkey and Frank E Smith of the Rosarians and with the

honor guard of Rosarians, boarded the ship as she stopped and extended the courtesies of the city to the celestial party and Admiral Fullam and the ship's

personnel. GOWNS ARE RESPLENDENT.

In a white semi-Grecian gown trimm n royal blue, a white satin cape with red chiffon lining hanging from her shoulders and a silver laurel wreath in ter hair, the goddess stepped forth from the municipal dock to her charlot, guarded by a soldier, a sailor and a marine. Her ladies-in-waiting followed, seven of them dressed to represent the parts

of Victory and her train disem-Announced at the Festival Center by and near, the completed plans for

> Having formally become ruler and inaugurated the auspicious occasion, she and her train mounted their charlots noon that these civilians had been se-

again and were whisked away to the lected to make air trips: Portland hotel, where the Elysian food Mrs. Winnie Braden, Mrs. Ira L. was served. Riggs. George Schalk, John L. Ether-The members of the royal party include: Rosebud maids. Misses Helen idge, Miss Mildred Simpson, H. J. Blaes-Honeyman, Elizabeth Jacobs, Stella ing, Miss Zola Lee, Sam C. Jaggar King, La Velle Florence, Jean Stevens Charles Rudeen, C. P. Keyser, and Anna Munly; war workers, Misses Mr. Klepper asks that these persons

Mary Bacon, Red Cross, Isable Clark, report to him on the field promptly at devastated France committee; Alberta 10 o'clock Thursday for final arrange-Bair, Red Cross motor squad, Miriam ments.

The battleship, which is anchored just

To Take Air Trip

golf links aviation field, Chairman Mil-

ton R. Klepper announced this after-

## TODAY'S FESTIVAL PROGRAM

2:30 P. M .- Grand industrial parade. Women's qualifying round Oregon golf championships, Waverley Country club. 3:30 P. M .- Water sports on river between Everett street and Haw-

thorne avenue. 4 P. M .- Navy seaplane exhibition; "Comedy of Errors," Reed col-

4:30 P. M .- Pacific Coast league baseball, Portland vs. Salt Lake,

Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. 8 P. M .- Orchestra concert and rose show. The Auditorium: band concerts at festival center and oriental gardens; organ recital, Reed college. 9 P. M .- North Park blocks-Reception to Goddess of Victory by Chinese and Japanese in Oriental gardens.

Line of march for Victory-Industrial parade, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday: The parade will form on Pourteenth street, north on Tenth to Alder street, east on Alder to Broadway, north on Broadway to Pine, east on Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to Alder, west on Alder to Fifth, north on Fifth to Oak, west on Oak to Sixth, south on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Fourth, south on Fourth to Jefferson, east on Jefferson to Fifth, north on Fifth to Yamhill, west on Yambill to Broadway, south on Broadway to Madison, west on Madison to West Park, south on West Park to Jefferson, west on Jefferson to Tenth, south on Tenth to Market and disband. at have a star

tion corporation, the Peninsula Ship building company, the Vaughn Motor works and the Pacific Car & Foundry company.

#### SHIPBUILDERS HAVE FLOATS

The Albina Machine works truck carried a gigantic sphere symbolical of the earth, with typical Albina ships coursing the watery ways of the world. The Fenner company reproduced a mod-ern bungalow inside which the driver sat. The Peninsula company float car-ried a huge model of a wooden ship. A beautiful forest scene, with woodsmen cutting timbers with a big saw, was the

entry of the Vaughn Motor works. Floats representing many Portland firms, with the advertising subdued in keeping with the general spirit, and dis playing prominently the achievements of each in the various patriotic drives, were ncluded as entries in the opening parade of the grand carnival of fun.

Chambers of commerce from many coast cities, as well as individual indus-

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CALIFORNIA BIDS FOR CONVENTION

Stockton and Los Angeles in Race for Next Meeting: Officers to Be Named.

"Stockton or Los Angeles?" "Matthews or Wadley?"

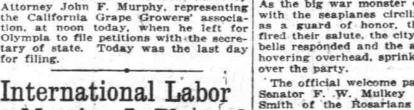
The way questions buzzed behind h: scenes of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association this norning showed how keen is the rivalry of two California cities for the honor of the 1920 advertising convention and how partisan is the support of the two men who respectively represent the two communities as association president

possibilities. Not until late this afternoon will the

committees on time and place of next year's meeting and the nomination of officers make their report.

Meantime, perfectly polite but determined campaigns are being waged. Stockton was supported this morning with a personal message from - Stockton's mayor, A. C. Oullahan, in which he promised 50,000 welcomes, this also being the population accredited to Stockton by its own boosters. The Stockton contingent had, it was said this morning, a trump up their sleeve to offer the committee this afternoon in the shape of a proposal to take the entire convention for an outing to beautiful Yosemite National park.

The Stockton campaign is being re-inforced by the pledges of Oakland that the ad men of the latter city will join



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and found good.

in Portland.