CITY EDITION

"The Stroller" Returns

To the feature page of The Journal today—fresh from the sagebrush and the cactus—as fresh as anyone ever came from there. "Stroll" with him every day; it doesn't take long.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, showers; southerly winds.

Maximum Temperatures Sunday:

Portland	83	New Orleans	86
Boise	82	New York	66
Los Angeles	74	St. Paul	74

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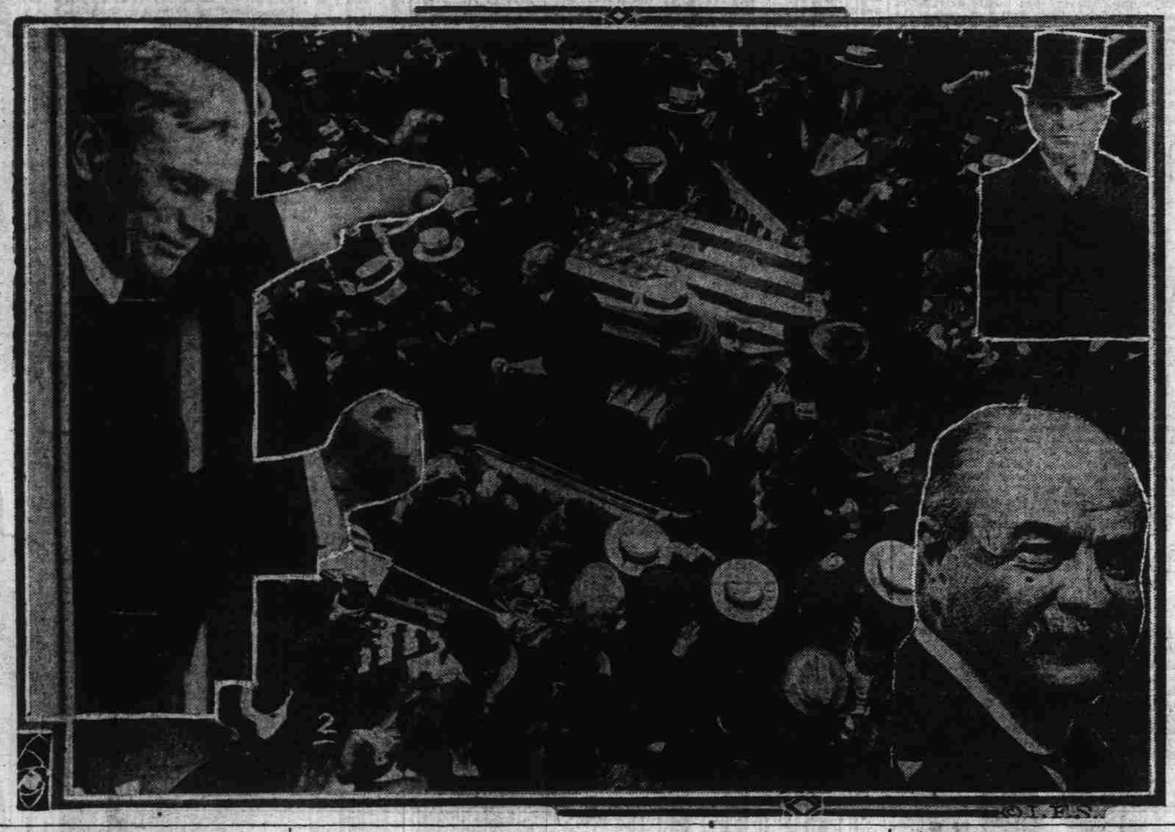
PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF CONVENTION

LARGE picture shows arrival of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California in Chicago and the big crowd that was gathered together to welcome him. Senator Johnson is shown in his automobile on the way from the station to his hotel. At the left he is shown driving home a point in a speech from his hotel window to enthusiastic Johnson supporters in the street below. At the upper right is Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, prominently mentioned as a dark horse, and below, at the right, is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who also is looming as a dark horse.



LOWDEN SNUB OF ROOSEVELT MAY BE FELT

Senator Johnson and Other Progressives Likely to Remember Governor's Vote Against Their Idol, David Lawrence Asserts.

By David Lawrence

Chicago, June 1.—Inside politics, like inside baseball, has its mysterious feints and passes, but thus far the captains of the various political teams have made little progress around the bases.

Conferences between the respective managers have been held with the idea of persuading rivals that they had better give up trying and throw their strength "Where it will do most good."

Supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson for instance, are saying to Lowden men that the Illinois governor's vote against Roosevelt in 1912 through his proxy, Senator Lorimer, would kill him with the progressives and that if that wasn't sufficient, the Missouri scandal about the purchase of delegates would do it.

WOOD PREFERRED

Really, the Johnson men wouldn't admit it, but if it came to a show down they would be for Leonard Wood rather than Lowden. On the other hand, there are two classes of Johnson delegates, the thick and thin supporters, who will stick to the finish and those who are from states which voted overwhelmingly for Johnson, but who personally don't like Johnson because of his unpopularity with the political leaders of the Republican party. These Johnson delegates must vote for the California senator as long as there is a chance for him to win, but the managers of other candidates are already trading with them for second choices and third choices. The Lowden people continue confident. The Wood people realize they have been slipping in the last two days, but they, too, know that if Hiram Johnson wants to do it, he can make Leonard Wood the nominee.

WOULD CAUSE CONFUSION

This would cause considerable confusion among the members of the new "Old Guard" who, by the way, comprise the managers of the Lowden campaign—men like A. T. Hert, national committeeman from Kentucky, and John Hamon, the new boss of Oklahoma. They

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

BORAH TALKS OF TURNING FOR HUGHES

Idaho Senator Would Glance Approvingly at Bewhiskered New Yorker, if Hiram Johnson's Opportunity Falls by Wayside.

Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)—Senator Borah, Idaho, stated today that Charles E. Hughes would be acceptable to him as a second choice provided Hughes would agree to the kind of a platform Borah wants.

This statement, Borah explained, in no way means abandonment of Hiram Johnson and would hold true only should the Californian be unable to get the nomination.

Borah's statement followed on the heels of a trend toward Hughes among convention delegates. Many supporters of other candidates frankly admitted that the Hughes talk is growing.

Johnson's chances are better than ever, Borah insisted, and it would be only in case of a hopeless deadlock and acceptance by Hughes of Borah's platform ideas on the treaty and other questions that he would turn to the former candidate.

Hughes' supporters opened headquarters here today.

"If the convention does go to a dark horse, I think it will be Hughes, but I don't see the necessity of going to a dark horse," said Borah.

HUGHES DECLINES COMMENT ON STATEMENT OF BORAH

New York, June 7.—(U. P.)—Charles E. Hughes today refused to comment on the statement issued by Senator Borah of Idaho, in which he announced the former supreme court justice would be acceptable to him as a second choice for the Republican presidential nomination in case the platform suited Borah.

Borah's statement was read to Hughes by the United Press.

Hughes said he would issue no statement in regard to Borah's stand.

SIDELIGHTS ON G. O. P. MEET

Chicago, June 7.—One president is among the near presidents and the hope-to-be presidents along the row. He is Eammon De Valera president of the Irish republic. The Irish have opened spacious headquarters and are going to fight for a plank in the platform favoring freedom for Ireland.

* * *

Republican governors are here in ever-increasing numbers. One of the most conspicuous is Tom (not Thomas) Campbell of Arizona. He wears a sombrero, the brim of which is slightly under 12 inches.

* * *

Mississippi's member of the all-important resolutions committee, will be I. T. Montgomery, a tall replica of "Uncle Tom." Montgomery was once a body servant of the brother of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America.

* * *

Damon and Pythias were no closer than Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Borah is in constant touch with California's headquarters, and is his acknowledged spokesman outside. "I'm for Senator Borah for anything he wants," said Hiram.

* * *

Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, the human dynamo of California, is submitting his personal power to the senator's forces, while former Senator Frank P. Flint is leading the California grizzlies.

* * *

These conferences of Republican women here are the most pleasant things you could attend, everyone calling each other by given names and really enjoying the fun of it. Imagine a formal session of the Republican national committee, with Borah called "Billy" and Smoot "Reedy!"

* * *

Wood souvenirs, given to all comers at headquarters, are family affairs. There is a button for father, a great colored feather with the word "Wood" stamped on it for mother and daughter—which they implace in their hats or corsages, and cardboard aeroplanes for the children.

* * *

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen; don't miss this. Going on all the time. Never out and never over. The big show."

And the band blares.

The Congress and Auditorium hotels bring back memories of that sort of thing: the good old county fair, the greatest show on earth and the carrying of water to the elephants.

Along Michigan avenue, in front of the hotels where the candidates have their headquarters, the hawkers have taken up their stations and their festive cries mingle with the nasal whistling emanating from musical balloons. Also we have here for sale cowbells, feather ticklers and other devices reminiscent of New Year's eve.

Inside, the assorted headquarters are all dressed up to attract the passing throngs. A slow-moving column of tired spectators, filling the corridors from wall to wall, plods from one exhibit to another, looking 'em over. Sometimes the candidates themselves may be seen and the throng surges forward with squeals of delight, cries of "there he is," some folks holding up the youngsters to see over the heads of those in front. If you're lucky you may get a glimpse of Johnson, Wood, Butler, Harding and other celebrities all in the space of a few minutes.

* * *

Mayor Thompson's withdrawal from the Illinois race for national committee was regarded by many as a declaration of principles upon which he hoped there might be a demand for his own nomination for the presidency.

* * *

There will be just twice as many Adams' apples at the convention as there are delegates—if the supply of Samuel Adams, Virginia vice presidential candidate, lasts long enough. The Adams headquarters is giving everyone an apple.

* * *

Among arrivals at national Woman's party headquarters today was Miss Betty Gram of Portland, Or.

* * *

The Anti-Saloon league today had a meeting here and adopted resolutions favoring a plank in the platforms of both parties standing for complete enforcement of the national prohibition laws.

JOHNSON MEN WOULD OUST M'CAMANT

Oregon Delegation Holds Caucus and Organizes; Carey Is to Make Nominating Speech for Lodge for Vice President.

By Carl Smith

Chicago, June 7.—The first caucus row of the Republican convention broke out at the meeting of the Oregon delegation, when Judge Wallace McCamant of Portland, delegate at large, stated that he would support Wood, despite the fact that Johnson carried the primaries.

Sanfield Macdonald is going ahead with his plan of contesting McCamant's right to a seat on the ground that McCamant violated his pledge under the Oregon law in announcing he will vote for Wood and never for Johnson.

At the delegation meeting Sunday it was determined Macdonald's contest will be taken before the credentials committee of the national convention when it is organized Tuesday. The credentials committee of the national committee, after brief consideration, decided it had no power to interfere with a duly elected delegate under the primary law. The other nine members of the delegation agreed they will vote for Johnson as long as he has a reasonable chance to win.

John T. Rand was elected chairman of the delegation, and Hamilton Johnstone secretary. William H. Brooke was selected a member of the credentials committee, Conrad P. Olson a member of the organization committee, Walter L. Tooze a member of the rules commitee, and Hamilton Johnstone a member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee.

WILLIAMS HOLDS PLACE

Ralph E. Williams, in accordance with the primary vote two years ago, was designated a member of the national committee.

All members of the delegation with the exception of Carey are at the Sherman house, where Macdonald is also quartered.

Joe Singer, many times doorkeeper at the Oregon legislative sessions, is decked out with a badge as assistant sergeant-at-arms at the convention.

The delegation in its caucus Sunday picked Charles H. Carey to make the nominating speech for Senator Lodge for vice president and named Wallace

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

DRY STATUTE STANDS FIRM

United States Supreme Court Upholds Constitutionality of Law; Objections Are Overruled.

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In a sweeping decision the court declared that the prohibition amendment to the constitution is valid and held that the Volstead act upholding it is constitutional.

The court's action means that the Volstead law prohibiting the sale of any beverage containing one half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol must be enforced in every state of the Union, regardless of whether the state has ratified the amendment. State laws providing higher alcoholic content such as have been enacted in New Jersey, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, are nullified.

The decision dispels the hope of brewers that their properties could be used for the making of light wines and beers and thus minimize losses due to national prohibition.

The court's decree, rendered after three months of legal attacks on the law by the liquor interests and the wet states, is a complete victory for the federal government and the prohibition forces.

It is so far-reaching that it settles once for all that national prohibition will stand until the prohibition amendment is removed from the constitution by action of three fourths of the states.

All the contentions made by the most skilful lawyers of the wets were swept aside on the ground that it was legally ratified and that the states in so doing gave congress power to enact the Volstead law.

The court's opinion took up all the contentions of the wet forces in detail and then declared that there was no legal foundation for them.

Chief Justice White said he regretted that the court had not seen fit to outline the steps which led up to the decision. He indicated, however, that he was not dissenting from the opinion. He said congress in the eighteenth amendment should have defined intoxicating liquors.

Justice Vandevanter read the opinion of the court.

The court granted 60 days to wet attorneys in which petitions for rehearing of the prohibition cases may be filed.

In upholding prohibition Justices Vandevanter, Pitney, Holmes and Day and Brandeis joined in the majority opinion; Chief Justice White and Justices McReynolds and Clark concurred in part and Justice McKenna dissented with Clark dissenting in part.

Ring Hits Old Chicago Hurry to Have It Over

By Ring Lardner

Chicago, June 7. — To the Editor—Speaking about getting into old Chi, well, how did the other candidates for the president's chair get into old Chi? Personally, I come in on the next to the most expensive train that a candidate or anybody else could come in on. It looks to me like Hiram Johnson come on the Erie, and probably General Wood on the Nickle Plate, and Admiral Hoover on the Wabash.

As for myself, I come on a train that you have to pay extra fare, and not only that, but I traveled with the real people, like Irving R. Cobb and fishes that had all paid extra fare, to say nothing about a lot of delegates from Pennsylvania and New York who got in on a pass.

SPEED UP CONVENTION

But, on the whole you might say most of the delegates come in on sheap trains and freights and etc., on acct. of giving all their jack to campaign funds, which I didn't.

Before this convention opens I want to make one more statement to my constituents, and that is, that if I am not nominated at the Republican convention and am not nominated at the Democratic convention, I will run on the Socialist ticket with Eugene Debs, who is now in jail, where most of the rest of the candidates aught to be.

Mr. Hays and Mr. Lodge: Gentlemen: If it does not make much difference to you, it would be very nice to me if you would nominate me at this convention instead of San Francisco or jail where Mr. Debbs is, because I am in a hurry to get back home and see my family, and make arrangement to move to Washington next fourth of March.

PORTER AMONG OTHERS

It will probably cost me $126.0 for myself and family to move from Long Island to Washington and personally I don't like to talk about financial matters but I have not yet had a contribution for my campaign. As a matter of fact I think it would pay me not to accept the office even if I get it and solely as a matter of patriotism I think I owe my country this much and I will tell you how much I owe other people, Lord and Taylor, New York $9.50, Marshall Field and Co. $36.0, a porter on this train 50 cents.

I am not like William Jennings Bryan who according to Ed Wynn is closely related to Washington and Lincoln. He lives in Lincoln and once went to Washington.

QUITE GENERALLY MARRIED

I have been around the different hotels tonight looking for my rival candidates and could not find a one of them. They are all staying in private houses which shows what kind of cheap stiffs they are.

This candidate arrived in Chicago today two hours younger than his watch.

My platform is as follows—There are two things I have never seen in my life one is a Republican convention and the other is a picture of Shakespeare with his hat on.

The town is full of delegates tonight. Did you ever look into the bear face of a delegate? I did it today it is just something he wears on top of his collar. It breathes and eats and crosses the streets alone and taxicabs miss him. All delegates seem to be the same age but why. You have got to give them credit most delegates are married unless otherwise employed.

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CROWDS ARRIVE AT CONVENTION

Threats to Keep Borah Out of the Republican Platform Squabble Seem to Be Without Effect.

By Marlen E. Pew

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—There was no appreciable change in the relative positions of the eight avowed Republican presidential candidates early today, but with caucuses of more than a dozen states in session during the forenoon and with the delegates from many other states pouring in at every railroad station, it was expected that "national sentiment" might begin to show its bright and shining face here pretty soon.

Without doubt the most significant feature of the pre-convention development is the appearance of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, as a member of the resolutions committee, which will, of course, build the party's platform.

There had been talk for several days that the opponents of Johnson proposed to keep Borah out of the platform situation, but he breezed in with no apparent difficulty.

As the matter stands today it would be a bad sporting proposition to bet more than this week's wages on the chances of any Republican "horse," light or dark. This is the most definitely open, free-for-all G. O. P. quadrennial conclave within the memory of—well, say Chauncey M. Depew or Uncle Joe Cannon, or any other oldtimer. "No man knoweth," say the old guardsmen, in wonderment. They believe that within 24 or 48 hours sentiment will begin definitely to consolidate.

Lowden, Johnson, Butler, Wood, Harding, Poindexter, Sproul are the leading candidates on the ground and their fight went merrily on today, while the convention shouters and buttonholers of the conspicuous absentee candidates, Hoover and Coolidge, took a new grip

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

LABOR WOULD HOLD STRIKE AS WEAPON

By Ralph F. Couch
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Montreal, Que., June 7.—(U. P.)—Organized labor is determined not to give up the right to strike, President Samuel Gompers made clear here today in opening the fortieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Republicans Agree Upon League Plank

Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)—Virtual agreement on the exact terms of the treaty plank was reached today and the danger of a fight on the floor of the convention practically eliminated, it was learned on high authority.

New Committee of G. O. P. to Meet

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Having disposed of 137 contests, the Republican national committee was adjourned by Chairman Will H. Hays this afternoon. The new committee has been called to meet Wednesday and immediately after its election.

LOWDEN-BUTLER COMBINE IS SEEN

By Harold D. Jacobs

Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)—Governor Lowden, in an interview today, emphasized his belief that domestic issues would have preference in the presidential campaign over foreign affairs. This coincides with Butler's previously announced idea. The governor added, however, that he would be greatly interested in the possible debate between Butler and Senator Hiram Johnson on the convention floor over the League of Nations plank in the party platform.

Color was lent to the reports of a Butler-Lowden alliance by the statement of Butler during a speech at the Hamilton club this afternoon that there was no man he had rather support for the presidency than Lowden.

REGULARS TO CONSOLIDATE

This alleged plan was said to contemplate consolidation of all "regular" support upon Governor Frank O. Lowden for the presidential nomination. In the event a deadlock develops and Lowden cannot be put over, the reports had it that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler would be the "old guard's" second choice.

These reports fitted in with the sudden appearance of a Butler "trend" and the assertion emanating from the doctor's camp that the final struggle would be between Lowden and Butler and that the latter's real strength was not to be revealed until after the fifth ballot.

LOWDEN'S NAME FIRST

It was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon that the first name presented to the convention will be that of Governor Lowden, when the roll of states is called alphabetically for nom-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

CONSERVATION AIDS GASOLINE STATUS

If conservation of gasoline by the public continues as it has for three or four days, Portland is assured of a sufficient supply for motorists during the two convention weeks so that the lid may be practically taken off, according to a communication received by Mayor Baker this afternoon from J. E. Baisley, district sales manager of the Standard Oil company.

There is no change in the price of gasoline. The Associated and Shell companies are quoting 27 cents and the Standard and Union companies each quote 25½ cents a gallon. These are the authorized prices. If filling stations or garagemen are charging more, oil company officials declared today, they are profiteering.

SITUATION IS IMPROVED

The cargo carrier situation has so improved, according to Baisley, that three shipments may be expected in the next few days instead of one, and considering the reserve now accumulating through conservation, the supply may be built up to something better than normal before the conventions begin.

"A close analysis of the business at our service stations since your committee has appealed to the public to conserve gasoline brings forth the fact that your message has been successful," Baisley said. "While a great many motorists visited our service stations Saturday and Sunday, they were satisfied in receiving a percentage and many told station salesmen they were going to allow their cars to remain idle.

CONSERVATION CLARIFIES

"It is our opinion this voluntary conservation will enable your committee to accomplish two things: First, to conserve gasoline at Portland which may be shipped to outlying points, thereby allowing food production to be uninterrupted; second, to save sufficient gaso-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

JOHNSON EVASIVE ON TREATY PLANK

Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)—Senator Johnson's statement to newspaper men Saturday that he "certainly would" accept the nomination even if the party adopted a plank approving the Lodge reservations, gave rise to a controversy as to whether Johnson said it or not.

Although two score correspondents heard him distinctly, and the stenographic report of the conversation showed that he said it, the senator, when asked whether he made the statement, asserted that all he had intended to say was that "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Efforts to Unseat Babler in Missouri District Resumed

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The fight to unseat Jacob L. Babler, national committeeman from Missouri, was reopened here today, when the delegation was called together for a caucus. J. L. Minnis and Dwight L. Davis, candidates for United States senator, and A. M. Hyde, candidate for governor, were leading the fight. Chairman John Small of the delegation declared he would vote for Hiram Johnson on the second ballot.

Nat Goldstein and Robert E. Moore, who accepted Lowden money, are here. They refused to talk.

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Mexico Accepts U. S. Aid to Fight Plague

Mexico City, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—President De La Huerta has accepted President Wilson's offer of aid to fight the bubonic plague at Vera Cruz and it is expected that a destroyer, bearing doctors, nurses and medicines will arrive at Vera Cruz on Wednesday from New Orleans.

WOMEN ASKING FOR 50-50 RECOGNITION

By Raymond Clapper

Chicago, June 7.—(U. P.)—Women Republican leaders today plunged into their fight for equal suffrage in the inside organization of their party.

Demanding fifty-fifty representation on the national Republican executive committee, they sent a delegation to confer with representatives of the Republican national committee.

Members of the Republican national committee designated to hear the women are:

Coleman Dupont, Delaware; Rudolph K. Hynicka, Ohio; John T. Adams, Iowa, and R. B. Howell, Nebraska. On behalf of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage a letter was addressed today to Chairman Coleman Dupont requesting a hearing of their side.

British Marines Land To Guard Irish Coast

Dublin, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Ten boat loads of marines were landed from a British warship at Mutton island today to garrison the west coast.

COURT RULES WITH JUTE BAG DEALERS

Washington, June 7.—(U. P.)—The supreme court today declared that the federal trade commission had exceeded its authority when it ordered jute bag and steel tie dealers to cease certain trade practices.

The court held the commission's order did not show that unfair competition was practiced by the firm complained against.

The court made plain it was not knocking out the law under which the commission operates.

The decision, government attorneys believe, however, will prevent the trade commission from enforcing many of its orders against unfair trade practices.

Convention Called For 11 Tomorrow

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—It was definitely decided today that the Republican national convention will be called to order tomorrow at 11 a. m. (central standard time). The duration of the first session probably will be not more than three hours.

State Development Organization Plans Subscription Work

Following the forum meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce today, when the possibilities of statewide development through an enlarged and strengthened Oregon State Chamber of Commerce were discussed, leaders of the campaign to provide an adequate budget for the state chamber, made ready for the subscription canvass in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Julius L. Meier, Portland chairman of the campaign, presided at the meeting. The other speakers were:

A. A. Aya, whose subject was "Tourists—Possibilities and Advantages"; Ira L. Riggs, "City and States"; the Rev. Oswald Taylor, "Cooperative Spirit," and E. F. Faville, "Agricultural Possibilities Through Advertising."

The speakers, who are majors of the four divisions into which Portland has been divided for purposes of the campaign, have called a final meeting of captains and team workers in the Multnomah hotel at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Rose Exhibit to Be Given by Children

Don't read this—if you are a grown-up.

It is for boys and girls only.

There is going to be a great Children's Rose Show in Portland, June 21, 22, 23. It will be held under the auspices of The Journal at the invitation of the Portland Rose society.

The idea that the grownups are going to monopolize the Rose Festival, the Rose Show, the Shriners, T. P. A. and Kiwanis conventions and that nothing is left for boys and girls is all wrong.

The children's rose show will consist of a thousand exhibits. The fine part about it is that no boy or girl needs to get together a whole cluster of expensively grown and prepared roses to enter the contest.

LIMITED TO SINGLE ROSE

Each boy and each girl will exhibit just one rose.

Get the prettiest rose you can where you can. There are no bothersome, burdensome rules. Bring it to the park block where the general rose show will be held June 21-23, with a tag which will be printed in The Journal in a day or so, and a place will be found for it.

Prizes? Well, rather! That is where the excitement begins.

For the finest rose exhibited by a boy or girl each of three days of the children's rose show, a beautiful medal made in the United States mint at Washington, D. C., will be given. The three medals are over at Jaeger Brothers, just now, being engraved with everything but the names of the winners. Just think, perhaps you will have your name engraved as a winner and have the medal to keep always.

JOURNAL OFFERS PRIZES

The Journal will offer two second prizes of $2.50 each, which will be awarded every day of the children's rose show and five third prizes of $1 each.

Just think of it, a dollar for a rose, and a third prize rose at that!

The judges of the children's rose show will be the judges of the general rose show. Both will be held on the same block, South Parkway between Columbia and Clay streets.

A committee has been named by Mrs. Jennie Richardson, president of the Grade Teachers' association. This committee consists of Miss Minne Heath of Irvington school, chairman; Miss Mary Hill of Brooklyn school and Mrs. May I. Rathbirn of Sunnyside school. The committee will appoint 20 teachers to serve as hostesses for each of the three days.

With the cooperation of Superintendent of Schools D. A. Grout and under

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

3 Seek Alexander's Job, if He Is Named Postmaster of City

The impending appointment of a postmaster for Portland and the fact that George F. Alexander, present United States marshal, is one of the active candidates for the position, is causing a good deal of interest and more or less activity in the marshalship which, contingent upon the success of Alexander, would have to be filled by a new appointee.

John M. Mann, George Mann, Frank B. Tichenor, all deputy marshals, and probably others are all trying to fix what may be in the advancement of their candidacies for the contingent estate in the marshalship should Alexander be named postmaster.