Sentiment of Schools Will Be Sounded in Hope Pretty Feature Will Be in Festival Program

REVIVE HUMAN

ROSEBUD PARADE

FFFORT MADE TO

After a lapse of several years a movement has been started by the poard of directors of the 1921 Rose Festival to revive the "Human Rosebud Parade" on the east side. The parade is made up of the school children of the city and has been a feature in former festivals.

The board of directors referred the details of the parade to the East Side Business Men's club, specifying only that the parade be held on Grand ave-

WILL SOUND SENTIMENT

The club, after considering the ques-Friday, and it was there decided to hav. Superintendent D. A. Grout take a canvas of the sentiment among the schools and the Parent-Teacher asso-Made up of the students of the upper

grades in grammar school, the parade has, in former years, been a distinctive the features of the festivals that has received extensive advertisement in the East and Middle West. The committee from the Business Men's club in charge of the prade and is made up of W. H. Benefiel, M. D. Anderson and E. A. At the meeting of the board H. H

Haynes, recently returned from a trip in California, told of his success in getting Pasadena to enter the Parade of a Mil-

PASADENA WILL COMPETE

A cording to statements made by Manager Leischman of the Pasadena Cournament of Roses to Haynes, the Rose Festival is a better attraction than the Pasadena show. This was due to the greater number of roses, wild flowers and ferns available for decoration here than in the South, he said. He also told Haynes that the sum of \$25,000 for the festival was not large nough, as the advertising value was far greater. Pasadena plans to enter float and compete for the grand prize in the floral prade.

The advisability of requesting other

cities to participate in the festival was considered. Robert Stewart was appointed a committee of one to investiquestion. His report will be made at the next meeting, Thursday af-

Another matter disposed of was the erection of grandslands. This will be granted by the board of directors. The rice of admission to the stands will be specified at the time the concession is granted. The only stand to be put up by the board will be the reviewing stand one of the suggestions brought up by

Haynes was the adoption of a athletic tournament similar to the one held in Pasadena at its annual show. Last year the tournament at Pasadena had 47,000 paid admissions. The amount raised helped to defray the expense of the show, according to officials of the southern show. The board took the suggestion under consideration after a general dis-

WOMEN TO HELP nounced that he would attend the festival and will be an official guest of Mayor Baker. Invitations have been extended to the mayors of cities in the Northwest, and it is expected that the mayor of Vancouver, B. C., will also attend and will be accompanied by a patrol of the famous Northwest mounted

To facilitate the participation of the omen of the city in the Parade of a Million Roses an organization known as the Portland Women's Service league

While the organization is on lines sim Har to that of the Portland Service league there will be no connection beto een the two bodies save in the groups

Like the Service league, the Women's league will have as the basic unit the neighborhood group of 10, in charge of a second lieutenant. The actual work will be done by the second lieutenants who are to be in close contact with the members of the group.

small.

GLADSTONE BABY DIES, VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA



Barbara Jean Edward

Gladstone, Or., March 26.-Barbara Jean Edwards, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Edwards, died March 17, the victim of pneumonia, at Miss Eva Wallace, a Linn county girl, before marriage.

S. P. & S. Reduces Rates Upon Mixed Shipments of Feed

In order to meet the constantly in-creasing demand for the removal of the heretofore being charged for mixed feed shipments have been reduced approxinow be made at the same rate that has been charged for mill feed. This new rate applies to all lines of the S., P. & S. For 10 years or so there has been a growing demand for specially prepared mixtures of "chick feed," "scratch feed," etc., which has been variously prepared by the mills, according to specially, and in some cases, patented mixtures. This has been more or less penalized in shipment by the charging of a 10 per cent higher shipping rate by the railroads. The amount of this character of shiprecently that the special rate has been bolished on the S., P. & S. lines to take effect on March 30. . It is not known whether other lines will follow in this reduction.

Young Woman Who Shot Herself Dies

Mrs. Mary Neagle, 30, who shot herself in the head with a revolver last Sunday night at her residence at 724
East Madison street, died at St. Vincents hospital Saturday morning. Mrs.
Neagle shot herself after she had written her will on the back of an envelope leaving all her personal belongings to a friend. The body was removed to McEntee & Ellers' undertaking parlors. inquest will be held, since viously a case of suicide.

capacity of communicating centrals with the head of the organization, "The whole affair," Henry W. Kent said, "Is like a huge cogwheel revolving about the object to be attained as an axis. The second lieutenants are the cogs of the wheel and get their power

from the group of 10. This power is then transmitted to the axis, or gen-eral, by the captains and majors acting as spokes in the wheel. The cogs of course do the work and are the source of all the power received by the axis."
The women's division is in charge of
Mrs. G. J. Frankel, well known club woman of Portland.

According to reports from the schools received at the Portland Service league headquarters, the school gardens are progressing far better than expected when the climatic conditions are taken into consideration. Kent states that the school, children are responding to the call for flowers in an excellent manner

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JUNIOR WEEK-END PLANS COMPLETE

Biggest Affair of Kind in Prospect; Work to Begin as Soon as New Term Opens on April 4 Next.

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 26 .- Plans for the biggest junior week-end in the history of the university, May 19-21, have been made and work will begin as soon as the new term opens, April 4, according to Ogden Johnson, Portland, in

The hundreds of students who have gone home for spring vacation are carrying the message of "greater Oregon" to the home folks and "preppers" who will finish high school this year. The com-mittee expects more high school visitors during the weekend than ever before. Fraternities and sororities are planning to entertain "rushees" in large numbers. CLEAN UP BIG FEATURE

The feature of the program will be th Pacific coast conference tennis and track meets, which will attract high school athletes from all over Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho, it is said. Oregon's chance of winning the tennis meet is considered considerably better than that of winning the track meet. Baseball Annual cleanup day, on which every man attending the university does his

another feature. At noon the girls furnish luncheon to the workers and visitors at the men's gym. Mildred Apperson of McMinn-ville and Margaret Phelps of Pendleton will have charge. Art Campbell of special rates upon mixed feed shipments.

Heppner will direct the cleanup activities. Green paint will be administered to parts of the freshmen's anatomy. The annual costume parade is planned for Wednesday night, and if permission is given by the school au-

thorities a costume dance out of door

share in cleaning up the campus, will be

will follow. COLORFUL FETE PLANNED Wayne Akers of Wasco, in charge of

the canoe fete, promises the most col The big dance of the week-end the junior prom, in charge of Elston Ireland of Hood River and Floyd land, will arrange for the programs;
Helen Nelson, Pendleton, and Eleanor
Spall, Portland, are planning the features; Bill Collins, Portland, music;
Ruth Gaiffin San Portland, music; Ruth Griffin, San Diego, Cal., punch Marion Lawrence, Portland, patrons; Wilbur Hoyt, Hood River, and Karl Liebe, Baker, tickets. Other committees are: Week-end pro

Sidney Hayslip, Vancouver; publicity, Art Kuhnhausen, Portland. Woman in Case and Man Lands in Jail;

woman"-these words from Vergil have tice. been accepted by Mike Charley in all Westport, in County Mayo, was truth, for Mike Charley claims he has wreeked by grown forces in reprired for to a speaking acquaintance with Mark Antony, Samson and all the others down to the man who made his

vow to a rag, a bone and a hank of Charley is in the city fail today charged with larceny. A trunk, filled with stolen property of every description-perfume, silverware, tooth brushe women's wearing apparel and table

inen, is being held as evidence. A sickly grin and a nod of his head, vere Charley's reply to the question: Another woman?"

A long time ago Charley asked police ald in untangling an unfortunate affair of the heart. He was told then that some day he would find himself in jail, because of a woman. At that time Charley told the police

he had given the woman of his mo mentary choice more than \$1000 and that she had promised to be his, but when the day for the ceremony arrived, the woman disappeared and so did the

Charley admitted he had wooed many women since then, impartially, gener-ously. The trunk full of merchandise was stolen, he said, to get money to carry on his latest courtship. Most of the property was taken from the Benson hotel, where Charley worked in the ice plant. The rest of it came from the Multnomah and the Oregon hotels and the Northern Pacific railroad. The accused will have an opportunity to tell Municipal Judge Rossman his versi of the "Vampire" Monday morning.

State Farm Bureau Will Open Offices

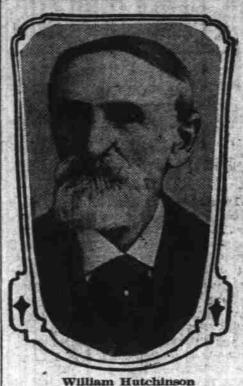
Within a few days an office of the ties of the farm bureau and a service station for farmers of Oregon. P. O. Powell is the secretary and treasurer. Mansfield, V. H. Smith of Wasco, Sherman county, and S. R. Thompson of Pendleton have been chosen to represent Oregon at a meeting in Chicago April 6, to consider ratification of the grain marketing plan reported by the committee of seventeen at the meeting it Spokane, March 24 and 25 to conside the grain market situation.
As president of the Oregon State Farm bureau, Mansfield is a member of the National Farm Bureau federation executive committee, and at the request of President John R. Howard of that organization, he will go from Chicago to

executive committee April 11 for 'a

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PIONEER PORTLANDER AND CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD



Portland, a veteran of the Civil war and a native son of Scotland, died on Friday. The funeral will be conducted Monday, March 28, at 2:30 33 1-3 per cent became effective on p. m., from the Mount Tabor M. E. shipments to eastern points. church, where he had been a member 40 years. He will be buried in week ending March 19 was 34,638,490 Mount Scott cemetery.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Scotland April 8, 1839, and was brought by- his parents to the United States when a baby. He lived five years in Rhode Island and 15 years in New Jersey. He enlisted in the New Jersey volunteers and served three years, participating in the battles of Bull Run, Antietam, Champton Pass, South Mountain, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and the Wilder-At the close of the Civil war he cam

to California and in 1872 he married Miss Frances Augustus Crites, whose death occurred about a year ago. He is survived by his three sons, George W., Joseph D. and Edgar W., and also by five grandchildren. He had long been identified with the growth of the Mount Tabor district, his farm, originally far from the city, having been gradually absorbed by its growth and divided int lots now dotted by numerous homes,

CITIES IN IRELAND

grams, George La Roche, Portland, and

cked by crown forces in repri the Carrow Kennedy ambush. Residents were subjected to a four hour reign of terror.

vay. In Dublin fears were entertained for a repetition of the Easter rebellion of 1916. Extra guards were mounted and rict regulations put into effect. Crown forces raided Westport early oday. Firing rifles and revolvers and tossing hand grenades into the street, the soldiers rushed into the town with orry mufflers wide open. Saloons, stores and dwelling houses were combed and burned. Furniture and

edding were dragged into the streets

and fired. At Cungarvan the soldiers armed themselves with axes and demolished private dwellings and their contents. Five householders were dragged beore one squad which demanded the immediate payment of 100' pounds from each. One man paid. The others refused and were compelled to look on while their homes were burned. Most Cungarvan residents were at ome when the raiders appeared. In Dublin today there were sporadic disorders. One death was reported from a night clash in which a Sinn Feiner was shot dead

Hope of Rescuing Five Balloonists Is Hanging on Thread

Will Open Offices
In Morgan Building
Pensacola, Fla., March 26.—(U. P.)—
Hope of rescuing the five balloonists aboard the navy free balloon which was blown out to sea Tuesday was rirtually abandoned tonight. Morgan building. This office will be headquarters for all agricultural activities of the farm bursay and activities activities and activities activities and activities and activities activities and activities activities and activities activities activities and activities act of the gulf where the balloon might be, and dirigibles searched the gulf coast from Florida to the Mississippi.

The balloon was last seen about 9:30 clock Wednesday morning, when it was the Apalachicola river and Cedar Key. At that time it was said to be flying around 500 feet high and in an air current bearing directly to the sea. The balloon was under command of Chief Quartermaster E. W. Wilkinson. Others aboard were Machinist's Mate R. V. Eland of Belleville, Ill.; F. L. Kershaw of Payne, La.; J. G. Elder of Lebanon, N. Y., and William Treasrey, Salem, Mass. Wilkinson is from Hous-Washington, D. C., to meet with the

Changes Suggested For Vulgarly Named Rivers and Lakes

RATE REDUCTION AROUSES BUYING IN LUMBER FIELD

Steady Demand of Northwest Products in Eastern Field, However, Is Not Forecasted.

Announcement by transcontinental roads of reduced freight rates, effective March 31, on shipments of lumber from Pacific coast producing sections to Eastern territory, has stimulated the buying of Douglas fir and other local woods, according to the weekly review of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

The territory benefited by the lower rates soon will be stocked for spring requirements, the bulletin stated, and there is no hope for a steady demand for Northwest lumber products in the eastern market until competitive relationships with southern pine manufac-turers shall have been completely restored by still further reductions. Northwest lumber manufacturers urge

the adjustment of freight rates on the basis of the relationship existing prior to August 26, 1926, when an increase of Production at mills in Western Ore-gon and Western Washington for the

feet, or 42 per cent below normal, ac-cording to the West Coast review. New business for the week totaled 52,329,539 feet, of which 12,377,041 feet was for delivery by water. Shipments totaled 54,004,344 feet, of which 13,698,430 feet was represented in cargo shipments.

Orders for rail delivery totaled 1224 cars and rail shipments delivered totaled 1210 care and rail shipments de 1210 cars. In both respects the business for the week was 1000 cars below normal, according to the report. The unshipped balance in the rail trade remaining on the books of the mills was 3417 cars, compared with a normal balance of over 13,000 cars. Unshipped balance in domestic cargo trade was 61,554,221 feet and in export trade 16,

691,484 feet. During normal years more than 200, 000 carloads of lumber annually pass the eastern state lines of Oregon and Washington, according to A. L. Nelson, secretary of the West Coast association. The importance of the industry is shown in comparison with the record of 100,000 carloads of fruit and grain products shipped annually from California.

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New Lumber Company Hood River, March 26,-A new com pany named the Waucoma Lumber company has filed articles of incorporation this week and plans to take over the interests of the Fir Mill & Construction company and the Post Canyon Lumber company, formerly operated by H. M. Sidney, who is now in California. Two directors named for the new company are Harry DeWitt and E. Banks Mortiner, both of Hood River, and they announce that the mill will cut about 20,000 feet per day when operations are commenced within the next two weeks. The lumber produced will be entirely absorbed in the mid-Columbia district, especially by ranchers and irrigationists. The new company will also handle the products of East Side Lumber company and the Oregon Door company of Portland.

Buys Timber Tract Wilsonville March 26 -- Martin Lichnthaler has purchased the timber on the Charles F. Wagner place, about three-quarters of a mile down the Willamette from Wilsonville, and plans to begin cutting soon. It is estimated that the tract contains aboupt 400,000 feet.

Heavy Hitting Is Responsible for

No word has been received from the of hits, walks and errors, scored five aeronauts since Friday, when carrier runs. In the second inning they scored three more without the aid of a hit, the hat the balloon was many miles off wildness of the dental college pitchers being responsible. Whetstone, who littude in a southerly direction.

Seaplanes today patrolled the portion was replaced by Perlman, who lasted two-thirds of an inning. Quizenberry, who relieved Perlman in the middle of the second frame, pitched stellar ball until the seventh, when the Aggie of-fensive scored five runs on a walk, an observed passing over Phillips inlet, an infield hit and four successive two-bag-inland waterway between the mouth of gers. North Pacific could do nothing with

the Aggle pitchers, Babb and Miller, who pitched excellent ball, although not

North Pacific Dental College 3 6 6 GO Oregon Aggies . . 15 11 3 Umpires Sergeant H. E. Davis and William R. Smyth.

tached for years should be changed.
Some of them won't bear repetition in polite society. This same thing happened on the Rogue river several years. on the Rogue river several years ago, the fourth watch (6 a. m.), which was at the dawn of day, but it is generally be-

MASONS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO GORDON



I: J. Gordon

Gordon, who died at St. Vincents hos-pital Thursday, under the auspices of the Masons at the Portland crematori-Vista avenue. By profession he was a lawyer and had practiced before the state bars of Oklahoma an dOregon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Gordon; one son, Richard, and one of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Watkins of New York.

BOL OF JOYOUSNESS

(Continued from Page One)

guages (as French, paques; Italian Spanish, pascua) is derived Latin pascha. These in turn according to the Encyclopedia Britan-nica, come from the Chaldes or Ara-Box Factory Planned maean form pascha, of the Hebrew name of the Passover festival, pesach, which means "he passed over," in memory of the great deliverance, when the Hood River, March 28.—For the lifet which means he passed over the houses of a box factory being installed here to make at least part of the 2,000-000 boxes that are annually required to transport Hood River's fruit crop. A directors which was a directors of the children of Israel in Egypt, when he smote the Egyptians and delivered our houses." The Jewish Passover feast, which was

reached a profitable stage of opera- which the natural Jew came out of the tions. day following the last Jewish Sabbath of the feast of weeks (Pentecost) was the day in which men passed out of spiritual bondage in spiritual Egypt (the devil's kingdom) and became spir itual Jews or Christians. The day o which this new order of Sabbath star-ed was fixed by the resurrection of Jesus, and thus it became the Christian Sunday. The Christian Sunday did no start on Easter, as many people think, but exactly seven weeks later at the day of Pentecost. Both the resurrection and Pentecost fell on Sunday.

A serious dispute arose between the early Christians of Jewish and Gentile descent as to the exact day of Easter which led to a long and bitter controversy. Even today theologians differ on this point, but standardizing of the calendar throughout the world has caused much of this dispute to be ob

The liturgical color for Easter is white symbol of joy, light and purity. CHRIST DEAD 36 HOURS

three full days, or 72 hours, is not cor-rect, according to the Bible story. Jesus died about 3 o'clock on Good Friday, and arose shortly before dawn, or about 6 a. m., Sunday. Thus it is said He arose the third day, but He was really dead about 36 to 39 hours. Some have thought it was not possi-

ble for Jesus to have been crucified on the same day on which the last Paschal supper occurred, but the following ex-Aggle Victory

The Oregon Aggie baseball team smothered the North Pacific Dental college nine on the Jefferson high school grounds yesterday afternoon, 15 to 3. The Aggies started off with a rush in the first inning and with a combination of hits, walks and errors, scored five beginning at 6 p. m. and ending at 9 p. m., midnight, 3 a. m. and 6 a. m. The Romans relieved each watch by the sound of trumpet. The trumpet of the third watch was called the first and that of the fourth watch the second cock. When Christ told Peter that he would deny him three times before the cock crew, he referred to the blowing of the Roman hugle at 3 a. m. at the end of the third watch, as no cocks were allowed to remain in Jerusalen during the passover feast. STORY OF CRUCIFIXION

The last full day Jesus lived on earth who pitched excellent ball, although not extending themselves. The entire Aggie day night. It was about that hour team starred on defensive, while Mc-Kenna with the two-baggers led the hitting strength. Coach Richardson has a watch. During the second Roman ting strength. Coach Richardson has a very capable pair of batterymen in Miller and Gill and Babb and Duffy. For the dentists, Captain Terry featured on defensive, while Norrance and Quizenberry starred in hitting. Manager Milled of the Dentists was handicapped by the loss of two of his star players, Rogoway and Hedberg, who are laid up with tonsilitis.

The score:

R. H. E. North Pacific Dental College. ... 3 6 6 0 Oregon Aggies ... 15 11 3 Urpless—Sergeant H. E. Davis and William Lesus had told him earlier in the pight (the same Jewish day), "Verily prices—Sergeant H. E. Davis and William Lesus had told him earlier in the pight (the same Jewish day), "Verily might (the might have the night (the same Jewish day), "Verily I say unto thee, that this night, before

That many of the names given to rivers and lakes in Oregon by early settlers are vulgar and should be changed is the belief of District Engineer P. H. Dater of the forest service. Especial reference has Dater to the Skyline route along the crest of the Cascades.

"It is not enough to merely rename those lakes christened by our surveyors last summer after members of their familities and their friends," said Dater, "but many of the names that have been at-

ness covered Palestine, Matthew says, pression "swear by the cross"

AROSE ON FIRST DAY

Jewish day, and it was during this time that Jesus was taken down from the cross and laid within the tomb. The Jewish Sabbath began at 6 p. m., Friday night, so if Jesus had not been removed from the cross before that hour He would not have been buried until Sunday.

Very little is sald in the Bible about the Jewish Sabbath on which Jesus lay in the tomb, but all four gospel writers state that very early upon the first day of the week the early visitors at the former tomb of Christ discovered that He had risen from the dead, "as He said." The day of ascension followed Easter 40 days, and Pentecost followed the as-

cension 10 days.

Thus the cross, which was in the days of Christ the most shameful way in which a man could die, has now an emblem of sanctity. It has lost all the tinge of disgrace which it originally carried, and now commands one of rev-erence, respect and worship.

SWORE BY THE CROSS The early Christians who were not supplied with Bibles upon which to take signing legal documents put a cross be-side their names, thus originating the ex-

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and continued until the Jewish ninth persons who cannot write their names hour, or 3 p. m., by which time Jesus had died. "make a cross" in signing a legal document, in effect this being to "swear by

symbol of life only and have no-in the sacred celebrations of the The rabbit has been substituted in The rabbit has been substituted in some cases, but the rabbit is not a true type of human life as the egg is, so if is classed as a perverted form by Christians. The custom of using rabbits is supposed to have had a pagan origin.

Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday are celebrated by the churches in Europe and especially in England, but the celebration is not general in this country. The celebration of these two days is in the idea of the completing of the trinity. In some parts of England the two days are legal holidays.

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