FESTIVAL PHOTOS

Three pages of photographs showing the major events of Portland's Rose Festival will be found on Pages 1, 2 and 3 of Section Two today.

Oregon Journal

SUNDAY — WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair, continued warm; northerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair, continued warm; moderate northerly winds.

VOL. XIX. NO. 14. CITY EDITION PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1922.—NINE SECTIONS PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. BOARD MOVES TO STAVE OFF RAIL STRIKE; W. L. TOOZE, JR., NEW G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMAN

ASKS ROADS NOT TO LET CONTRACTS

It Is Generally Understood That Rail Magnates May Comply With Order to Prevent Strike

Unions Objected to Practice of Letting Out Work to Escape Jurisdiction of Railroad Board

Chicago, June 24.—(U. P.)—A move to forestall the strike of 1,200,000 railroad employes threatened for July 1, was made by the United States railroad labor board tonight.

The board handed down a decision denouncing the letting out of various classes of railroad work under contract, in order to escape jurisdiction of the board.

Following issuance of the order it was generally understood in railroad labor circles here that railroads would abide by the board's wishes and not let out any further contract work in case the men do not strike.

Opposition to contract labor was one of three points on which a strike has been voted by the union employes.

HOOPER HOPEFUL

The board decided seven cases which had been brought before it by unions in which contracts had been let for work and the employers were ordered to pay the scale of wages and follow working rules as handed down by the board.

"I still believe that the carriers will all get in line with the board's decision on this question and it is my purpose to press the matter on their attention," Ben Hooper, chairman of the board, said.

The decision was significant in view of the fact that union heads will gather here Monday to officially canvass the vote on the strike and decide on what action will be taken.

SAYS SYSTEM WRONG

Hooper, in explaining the decision, said:

"The decisions involve no difference from those embraced in previous rulings of the board. They do, however, cover several classes of employes. Some of the carriers have proceeded upon the assumption that because they contracted various kinds of labor before the transportation act became effective this practice is still legal.

"To my mind that seems so unjust and unfair to the employes and so violative of the spirit of the transportation act that public sentiment cannot uphold it. Of course the board has not held that the carriers may not contract their work, but simply has held that such contracts cannot have the effect of removing the railroad employes from under the effects of the transportation act."

ROADS MAY AGREE

The first decision of the board on contract work was handed down in the case of the Pennsylvania railroad, ordering it to cease letting out shop work.

The Pennsylvania brought suit in the federal court asking an injunction to prevent the board's announcement from being made public.

A temporary decision was rendered upholding the Pennsylvania's stand, but the matter has not been pressed and this gave added strength tonight to rumors that the railroads would agree to the board's ruling.

Olcott to Be Asked To Fight Bootlegger

Brownsville, Or., June 24.—Resolutions will come before the congregation of the Methodist church tomorrow morning asking Governor Olcott to clean out the bootleggers in Linn county as a result of the shooting Wednesday by Dave West of Sheriff Kendall and Rev. Roy Hesley and West's suicide, during a raid on West's ranch where a still was located.

Ford Offer Backed by Minority

Elimination of Gorgas Plant Might Block Deal; Ford Wants All of Muscle Shoals.

By Carl Smith
Journal Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 24.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Between the majority and minority views of the house military affairs committee on the Henry Ford offer for Muscle Shoals there seems to be at most a difference of $2,500,000 in the value of the property proposed to be transferred to Ford.

Henry Ford

That measures the offer that the Alabama Power company has made for the Gorgas steam plant, built with government money on property owned by the power company, which it claims an option to purchase, but which the present attorney general of the United States has advised is not a legal or binding option.

FORD WANTS ALL

Ford maintains that the Gorgas plant is a necessary and essential part of the Muscle Shoals property, so regarded up to this time. He has consistently refused to bid for less than all the property. He wants the entire government investment there, and not a part of it. The power company wants to split the property and threatens litigation under its claim that the government has no right to sell the Gorgas investment to anyone but itself.

The minority of the committee, comprising two Republicans and six Democrats, in their report ask if it is not a fair conclusion from all the circumstances "that the Alabama Power company is but the chosen agency of the interests opposed to the acceptance of the Ford proposal in an effort to defeat its acceptance?"

POWER COMPANY WAITED

The report points out that the power company could not be induced to say what it would pay the government for the Gorgas power plant until long after the Ford offer had been made and it had become apparent that Ford's offer would be accepted unless something could be pleaded as a new argument or new obstacle. Then the power company came forward and dragged the Gorgas red herring across the trail.

It is pointed out that Ford does not

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Compulsory Public School Education Is Scored by Synod

Salem, June 24.—The compulsory public school attendance bill, sponsored by the Masonic order in this state, was roundly condemned by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Washington-Oregon district in convention here. Enactment of the measure into law, it was declared, would rob the people of this state of the liberty guaranteed under the constitution of the United States—that of exercising and teaching religion without government interference.

"We Lutherans are within our constitutional rights in maintaining our religious day school and will oppose any movement endangering the religious education of our children," one speaker said.

Japanese to Leave Siberian Province

Tokio, June 24.—(U. P.)—Evacuation by Japanese military and civil authorities of the Siberian maritime provinces will begin immediately, according to a government order issued tonight.

CRISIS SEEN IN WAKE OF BERLIN ACT

Gravest Political Consequences, Radical in Scope, Expected to Follow Slaying of Rathenau

Reichstag Scene of Turmoil; Socialists Attack Nationalists With 'You Are the Murderers'

By Karl von Wiegand
Staff Correspondent of Universal Service
Special Cable Dispatch

Berlin, June 24.—With the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, who was shot down at 10:45 this morning by uncaptured and unidentified assassins, political consequences, radical in their scope, are forecast.

Turbulent scenes were enacted in the reichstag following the assassination, Socialist members attacking Nationalist members, trying to drive them from the chamber.

It took the president of the chamber half an hour to restore order.

Socialists this afternoon began agitation of a general strike in protest against the "outrage of assassination."

BITTERNESS INTENSIFIED

The shooting down of Dr. Rathenau in so short an interval after the recent attempt to murder the Socialist Democratic leader, Scheidemann, has aroused excitement to the highest pitch and is expected to bring the bitter fight between the political factions to a climax.

Chancellor Wirth revealed that Dr. Rathenau knew his life was menaced. He said:

"The foreign secretary was warned weeks ago. I believe this outrage was due to the unscrupulous propaganda of reactionaries and also to France's hatred and suppression which is driving the Germans to desperation. I expect my turn will come next."

Dr. Rathenau and Hugo Stinnes, Germany's "Industrial King," were the guests last night of United States Am-

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Jealous Husband Interrupts Wife's Ride With Another

Jealous when he saw his wife riding with another man, J. L. Miller, 43-year-old salesman, sprang on the running board of an automobile at Fifth and Morrison streets Saturday afternoon and began administering a beating to the object of his anger, according to police. He was prevented from further carrying out his purpose by the timely interruption of Patrolman Larson, who arrested the three while a large crowd of afternoon shoppers looked curiously on.

The victim of the attack gave his name as W. L. Duvall, 37, another salesman. He and Miller were charged with disorderly conduct, and Mrs. Olive Miller, 40, was booked as a witness. She was allowed to go on her own recognizance, while her husband furnished $50 bail.

Duvall was unable to put up $20 bail. He was held in jail several hours until Mrs. Miller put in an appearance with the necessary amount.

The latter move, police believe, has complicated matters. Miller declared Duvall has paid attentions to his wife for some time.

Fess to Quit as G. O. P. Chairman

Washington, June 24.—Representative Simon D. Fess of Ohio announced today that he would resign next Wednesday as chairman of the national Republican congressional campaign committee. He is slated to be succeeded by Representative William R. Wood of Indiana. Mr. Fess' resignation was made necessary by his own campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Ohio.

Bridge Sought Over River and Railroad

Salem, June 24.—Application for permission to construct a bridge over the tracks of the Yaquina branch of the Southern Pacific railroad and Marys river near Blodgett in Benton county, has been filed with the public service commission by the state highway department. The cost of the proposed overhead crossing is estimated at $13,000.

Stork Visits Woman Taking Skiff Ride

Evansville, Ind., June 24.—Old "Doc" Stock sauded right out into the middle of the Ohio river and brought a baby girl to Mrs. John Bees, while she was skiff riding. Mrs. Bees and the baby were rowed back to the shanty boat where she and her husband make their home.

INITIATIVE PETITIONS FOR SALE?

Portland Bankers Get Word Proposed Interest Rate Bill Can Be Quashed for Price.

Measure Sponsored by John F. Albright of Oregon City, Who Once Profited by Such Scheme

Oregon financial interests can keep a proposed constitutional amendment designed to reduce the legal and contract rates of interest in this state off the November ballot, if they will pay $20,000 or $30,000 for the initiative petitions for which the requisite signatures are said to have been secured but which have not yet been filed. Or it is intimated a lesser amount will buy the petitions.

The measure would establish 6 per cent as the maximum legal interest rate in Oregon and 7 per cent as the maximum contract interest rate. It is sponsored by John F. Albright, Oregon City laborer and former turbulent member of the city council of that place.

This information has been presented for the consideration of the Portland Clearing House association by Robert E. Smith, president of the Lumbermens Trust Company bank of Portland, to whose attention has come the activities of an alleged intermediary in submitting a proposition to "sell out" the petitions.

However, before Smith presented the matter to the clearing house he revived memories of a similar interest rate bill with which Albright was identified two years ago, and the word

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Charge of Election Irregularities Is Made in a Protest

Klamath Falls, June 24.—Protest filed here today with the county school board, charging irregularities in the recent school election, when five directors were to be chosen for the school board created under the county unit plan adopted in a special election during the primaries, resulted in the election being declared void. A member of the board said tonight the protest was filed by C. R. Spink of Chiloquin, who alleged that candidates for election to the board had served on the election boards.

It was also said that other irregularities of more serious nature occurred. This will result, it was said, in the temporary board appointed by the county board continuing to serve until another election is called.

Woman Disappears After Leaving Note Threatening Suicide

At a late hour Saturday night all efforts to locate Mrs. Flora V. Smith, who left a note Saturday morning threatening suicide, had proved in vain.

Mrs. Smith spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. Rogers, No. 2304½ Larrabee street. Saturday morning Mrs. Rogers found a note from Mrs. Smith saying:

"I am done with this world. Good-bye. The river for mine."

According to Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Smith was despondent because of unhappy domestic relations as well as financial difficulties. Her husband, Mrs. Rogers said, had left her several weeks ago. Until Friday Mrs. Smith was relief cook on the steamer Hustler.

McCormick Is Held Back by Operation; May Delay His Trip

Chicago, June 24.—(U. P.)—Harold F. McCormick, harvester king, wasn't so well tonight and it was understood that blame for his hurried departure to Europe had been postponed.

Dr. Victor Lespinasse, gland specialist and attending surgeon, declared he expected McCormick would leave the hospital next week, barring unforeseen complications. The physician did not comment on the condition which caused McCormick's plans to be changed.

It has been 12 days since the gland operation was performed.

Whiskey Runner Is Killed in Wreck

Canby, Minn., June 24.—(U. P.)—One whiskey runner was killed and his partner arrested when their car overturned near here. Joe Wellon, Omaha, died instantly of a broken neck. He was the driver of a big eight-cylinder car. August Arat, said to be also from Omaha, was slightly injured. The pair was driving from Canada, coming by way of Omaha.

King, Queen Dine With Col. Harvey

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft Are Among Guests Who Sit at Unprecedented Function.

London, June 24.—The king and queen conferred an unprecedented honor on the American embassy tonight when they attended a dinner given by Ambassador Harvey at the latter's official residence. Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft were the leading American guests.

It was the most notable gathering at a private function ever given by an American ambassador.

Others present included Premier Lloyd George and his daughter Margaret, Lord Chancellor and Viscountess Birkenhead, Earl Balfour, Countess Airlie, Viscount Valentine, Viscount and Viscountess Astor, Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham, Lady St. Helier, Sir John and Lady Lester Kaye, Sir Maurice and Lady De Bunsen, Colonel Erskine and Mr. and Mrs. St. Joe Strachey.

Besides the Tafts, the American guests included Solicitor General and Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Frank A. Munsey, Paul D. Cravath and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Field.

Following the dinner, Marcia Van Dresser, American prima donna, who is giving a series of concerts in Europe, sang at the special request of the king and queen.

Filibuster Forces Grain Measure Over

Washington, June 24.—The Capper-Tincher grain exchange bill again was forced over today when Representative Voight of Wisconsin continued his one man filibuster. Representative Tincher said he would call it up Monday.

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HARVEST IS ON; LABOR PLENTIFUL

Mid-West's Half-Billion Dollar Wheat Crop Falling Over Reapers to U. S. Bread Basket

Conditions Favorable; Plenty of Cars Promised; Reports of Kansas Damage Overdrawn

Chicago, June 24.—The Middle West's half billion wheat crop was falling over reapers toward the world's bread basket today under the most favorable conditions of a decade.

With the crop virtually harvested in Texas and Oklahoma, and under full swing in Kansas, harvest machinery began humming in Southern Nebraska and other northern states.

Dry weather throughout the wheat belt, plenty of labor and promise of railroad officials that any car shortage this year would be at a minimum, presaged nearly every bushel of grain reaching millers with expediency and in the best of condition.

Reports from Western Kansas that dry weather had harmed the grain in that section were declared exaggerated by both farmers and the state agricultural department. Absence of rain merely has facilitated cutting, it was declared.

Less than 100,000 men from outside the wheat belt are needed by all grain states this year, according to calls issued by various employment agencies handling the labor. Kansas, greatest of wheat producing states, reported labor plentiful with wages at $2.50 to $2.50 daily, the lowest farmers have had to pay in years. About 25,000 outside men are being employed in Kansas fields.

Enlarged storage and elevator facilities in the Southwest are being added to the favorable outlook for caring for the crop.

Temperature of 88 Is Summer Sizzler; Shipper Is Warned

Heat waves piled up so rapidly Saturday afternoon under the encouragement of a glaring sun and a dry Northwest wind that the mercury pushed its way up the thermometer tube at the district weather office from the lower 60s to a maximum of 88 degrees by mid-afternoon.

With a continuance of the north and east winds the district weather bureau office predicts more hot weather for Sunday. Shippers were informed to protect goods in transit for a maximum temperature of 96 degrees in the Willamette valley. This high a temperature is unlikely for Portland, however. The hottest day of the season was early this month when a maximum temperature of 94 degrees was recorded.

Wrecking Crew in Control of Klans, Declares Member

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—(I. N. S.)—Charging that the affairs of the Ku Klux Klan are being controlled by a "wrecking crew" consisting of a finance committee under the control of Edward Young Clarke, former imperial kleagle, now acting imperial wizard in the absence of W. J. Simmons, and that he had been discharged by Clarke without cause, as imperial kligraph, L. D. Wade made a statement revealing national dissension among the hooded hosts.

Wade declared he was discharged by Clarke for personal reasons and asserts that "it is most unfortunate for the order that Clarke has been given the power vested in the imperial wizard."

Clarke is empowered, he declared, to discharge without notice any imperial officer on any pretext regardless of their loyalty or efficiency.

Promotion Fees to Be Denied to Banks

Washington, June 24.—(I. N. S.)—Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger announced today he would refuse any application for a national bank charter that contemplates or provides for any promotion fees or sets apart money collected from subscribers for the payment of such fees for the sale of stock. The organization division of the comptroller's office was ordered to see that the regulation was rigidly enforced. The order applies to all pending applications for national bank charters.

Plant at Salem Is Destroyed by Fire

Salem, June 24.—The plant of the W. W. Rosebrough Furnace & Boiler Works here was completely destroyed by fire late this afternoon with a loss estimated at between $5000 and $10,000. It has not been determined how the blaze originated.

Sermons of Small Need To Thieves

Clatskanie Pastor's Suitcases Given Up When Spiritual Contents Are Discovered.

Probably the thieves who stole two suitcases from the automobile of the Rev. John H. Ebert, Methodist minister of Clatskanie, didn't feel conscience-stricken when they found a set of sermon books in them, but at any rate the Rev. Mr. Ebert is going to get his books and suitcases back.

Saturday evening J. H. Brown, representative of a fruit growing association of Newberg, took the suitcases into police headquarters here. Brown found them in his automobile which he had left parked while he appeared in the Rose Festival parade Friday. Thinking they belonged to some Newberg friend who recognized his machine, he took them home Friday evening, but when nobody claimed them he returned them to Portland police.

They were soon identified as the property of the Rev. Mr. Ebert, who had besieged police with his appeals for the recovery of his property, as the suitcases also contained his family's clothing.

Evidently the thieves found the contents of the suitcases of no great value, according to police, and threw them in the first automobile they came to.

Two Detours for Roseburg-Wilbur Section Provided

Roseburg, June 24.—The county has experienced considerable difficulty over the matter of a detour between Roseburg and Wilbur, while the Pacific highway is being paved between these two points and a concrete highway bridge is built at Winchester. The road in use is narrow and dangerous in places and will not bear up under the tourist traffic. To solve the difficulty two detours have been provided.

Southbound travel will leave the Pacific highway at Wilbur and go by what is known as the Lee Love road into Roseburg. Northbound travel will go from Roseburg, through Garden Valley to Limpqua, striking the Pacific highway again at Sutherlin. Both roads are in fair condition and detour signs have been placed.

Farmer Ill, Without Help, Ends His Life

Eugene, June 24.—Andrew Jackson Cruzan, 60, Cloverdale farmer, committed suicide at 8 o'clock this morning by hanging himself in his granary. His body was found at noon and Coroner Branstetter was notified. Cruzan had for some time been sick and was unable to find help to run his 500-acre farm. He is survived by his wife and three sisters, Mrs. L. M. Wooten of Cloverdale, Mrs. Laura Carr of Creswell and Mrs. Kate Hyland of Dexter. He was a member of the W. O. W.

River Bursts Banks; Mexicans Homeless

Mexico City, June 24.—(I. N. S.)—Houses and livestock were destroyed and persons living near the banks of the Jamapa river, which supplies Vera Cruz with water, were forced to flee when the river overflowed today due to heavy rains. An appeal has been made for food and clothing.

8 Federal, 5 Rebel Mexicans Are Slain

Mexico City, June 24.—(I. N. S.)—Eight federals and five rebels were killed in a battle in the mountain district of the state of Tabasco, said a dispatch to the war office today.

KLAN FORCES ARE OUSTED AT MEETING

Election of McMinnville Man Is Overwhelming Victory for R. Williams-Thos. Tongue Men.

A. H. Lea, Candidate Against Tooze, and Stanfield Faction Go Down to Defeat, 30 to 6.

By Ralph Watson

Walter L. Tooze Jr. of McMinnville was elected chairman of the Republican state central committee for the coming two years at its meeting at the Imperial hotel yesterday afternoon, defeating A. H. Lea, put in nomination by Committeeman A. A. Bailey of Multnomah county by a vote of 30 to 6.

The election of Tooze and the defeat of Lea mark the triumph of the Williams-Tongue segment of the party and the decisive defeat of the attempted amalgamation of the Stanfield group with the Ku Klux Klan and Federated Societies' influences centered in Multnomah county and ramified throughout the state.

MEANS FIGHT

It means as a certainty, in the belief of political leaders from different sections of the state, the injection of the independent candidacy of Charles Hall or of Charles E. Gates of Medford, for the governorship into the coming campaign, or that failing, the adoption of the candidacy of Walter M. Pierce, the Democratic nominee, by the defeated faction. That means, whichever horn of the dilemma Chairman Tooze and his organization may face, a fight from now until November, deeper in its bitterness and more vindictive in its effort than any which has enlivened the politics of Oregon for years gone by.

KLAN SOUGHT FAVOR

For days past the Stanfield-Ku Klux-Federated Societies forces had been working to organize the newly elected state committeemen to follow their program. The Stanfield people were after Ralph Williams, the national committeeman whom they attempted to de-

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Harrison Returns To Find Chicago Mayoralty Boom

Chicago, June 24.—(U. P.)—Met by crowds of friends, Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chicago, and Mrs. Harrison returned today from a 14-months trip abroad.

Harrison is already being boomed by friends as the next mayor of the city.

As party leaders and friends stormed the train today Harrison declared he would not talk politics.

"Wait until I have a chance to confer with my friends," he said. "They have cautioned me to keep quiet."

Doyle Would Submit Ward Case to Spirit

New York, June 24.—(U. P.)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, offered a solution of the Ward murder mystery today as he sailed from America on the Adriatic.

"An attempt should be made to establish communication with Peters," said Doyle, who has just finished a lecture tour on spiritualism. "Peters should be asked whether Ward is telling the truth."

The author and spiritualist said he would return to America next year and lecture again.

Old Plug Hats in New Debut They Will Be at Next Opera

Chicago, June 24.—Plug hats, the pet white elephant of the wealthy residents of Lake Forest, Chicago's exclusive suburb, were trotted out today and given their spring airing.

Adorned with gold lace, covered with bright colored silks, they are going to attend the summer opera at Ravinia Park.

Mrs. George H. Taylor announced the plan, which it seems will be a fancy dress ball style in operatic headgear. But her plan is much more utilitarian.

"You know the very latest things in opera glass bags are now made from old plug hats," Mrs. Taylor said, holding up the plug hat that once adorned the bald pate of one of Chicago's most renowned citizens.

"You make them like this: strip off the silk, cover with colored silk, baglike, and trim they with gold lace. They make the loveliest bags.

"Everyone's getting them for the summer opera this year."

A roundup of plug hats was made for the rummage sale conducted annually by society for charity. In former years, plug hats were taboo as donations.

Not a single old-fashioned plug hat will be left in the attics of the aristocratic mansions, Mrs. Mark Cummings, chairman of the rummage sale, prophesied.

"Men, you know, cherish their old hats so," she observed. "A woman gets tired of having plug hats lying around from year to year, so something had to be done."

The first night audience of Chicago's new municipal opera next winter, it was said, would find its male contingent wearing new plug hats.

Derbies, too, will serve their purpose as opera glass receptables. They are just a little more bourgeoise, it was admitted, but they'll do, just the same.

The rejuvenation treatment of derbies is the same as for plug hats.

Dear Me, the Fun's All Over It's Tough to Work Again

By Philip H. Parrish

The tumult and the shouting die,
And all our merry friends depart—
Again we work and sadly sigh,
In buildings by the silent mart.

Which is the wistful sentiment of the city now that the 15th annual Rose Festival is a part of history and the inhabitants of the erstwhile capital of Rosaria settle themselves down with a conscious effort to those quaint, daily little tasks that earn shoes for baby and cigarette money for the wife's brother, who is in college.

Down flutter the flags, off comes the tinsel, along come the street cleaners, and away in the distance, to the north and south and the east, race the trains and automobiles that carry away from us the guests of our one week of heartfree gaiety and springtime abandon.

VANISHES FROM ROSARIA

In short and in brief, the celebration of the flowers is over. Queen Harriet, who ruled for four magnificent days over the mystic land of Rosaria, a land without a boundary which extends to every nook in the world where there is a man or woman or little child that loves flowers—Queen Harriet has not been heard of since Friday at midnight.

It is whispered about that she has gone away on a strange barge that came in the light of the moon, flying against the breeze but with sails belled out, and that she is now in seclusion in her storied domain "somewhere on the Willamette," from which she or her successor will not again emerge until once more the new-blown roses nod over the garden wall against the cottage window and the flowers of another June scent the countryside.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

But however that may be, her people retain the inspiration of her gentle presence, and though perhaps some of them will forget themselves and do wrong before a new queen comes the most of them will remember her instructions to cherish beautiful things and rejoice with mankind.

From the hour that Harriet came down the river Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, between banks black with peo-

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)