

# Cottage Grove Leader

Issued Each Friday

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Heavy rains at Madison, Ind., did much damage to property.

Many of New York's officeholders are facing trial on indictments charging graft.

Another uprising is reported in Peru. The last disturbance has been but just subdued.

The paper trust is accused of making publishers pay for speculations in Canadian timber.

Parkside real estate men are endeavoring to shield Reef in his trial for accepting bribes.

Utah shepherds will store their wool rather than accept the price offered by the wool combine.

Over 100,000 people from outside San Francisco will watch the arrival of the battleship fleet.

A "holy war" seems probable in India, and Great Britain is making preparations to subdue it.

The Kelton, which encountered a severe storm off Newport, has been towed to Astoria. Her lumber cargo kept her afloat.

American in China are angry at Minister Rockhill. It is understood that he advised the administration against sending the Atlantic fleet to China.

Eastern railroads are to raise all freight rates.

Mrs. Cleveland says the ex-President is in a dangerous condition.

Stuyvesant Fish has resigned from the Missouri Pacific directorate.

A widespread revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered in India.

A San Francisco woman cashier of a store is short \$4,000. She played the ruse.

Thaw has been ordered removed from the asylum to jail pending the insanity inquiry.

One of the negro soldiers dismissed at Brownsville has started suit to recover his pay.

It is said the Hearst League will run Thomas L. Higson, of Massachusetts, for President.

Mrs. Harry Thaw will aid her husband in securing his release from the insane asylum.

A shell, which was a relic of the Civil War, has exploded at Riverside, Cal., wounding two men.

Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, says he does not want to run on the Democratic ticket for Vice-President.

The prosecution in the Reef case has secured confessions that the ex-governor was paid \$30,000 for getting the Parkside trolley franchise.

Senator Money has lived 35 years with a broken neck.

Hoodlums are suspected of blowing up the passenger train at Butte.

Grover Cleveland is reported as improving from his protracted illness.

Portland police are still unable to locate the murderer of Pawnbroker Wolf.

The dowager empress of Russia is visiting with Queen Alexandra of England.

A petition is being circulated at Gary, Ind., for the closing of the 110 saloons of the town.

Bishop Potter, of New York, is much improved and expects to resume his duties in a few days.

Bank robbers demolished the safe of the Farmers' bank, at Teyon, Okla., secured \$500 and escaped.

A San Francisco woman who died recently had a secret recess made in a table leg where her valuables were concealed.

A money order clerk in the Chicago office of the Wells Fargo Express company is accused of embezzling \$5,000.

The battleship fleet when passing the principal points between San Francisco and Seattle will slow down and in some instances make short stops.

Robert Waterman, the immigration official, says only one-third of the Italian emigrants come to the United States, the rest going to South America.

Five bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Chicago Reduction company's plant, which was destroyed by fire. Five more are believed to be in the ruins.

The Arkansas Republican state convention has declared for prohibition.

An exploding boiler tube on a British battleship injured five men severely.

It is practically certain that Admiral Evans will return to the fleet at San Francisco.

Four expeditions are en route to Western states to look for fossils of prehistoric animals.

Chinese authorities are making great preparations to welcome the American battleship fleet.

Young King Manuel of Portugal, will be closely guarded when he comes to attend the opening of the Cortes.

A British torpedo boat destroyer was run down and sunk by a scout boat and sunk during night maneuvers. All hands escaped except the engineer.

The editor of La Question Sociale, the anarchist paper suppressed on recommendation of the president, will be indicted by the grand jury of Paterson, N. Y.

After several years of warfare with the street car companies, the city of Cleveland, O., has acquired control of all its lines, and carried all passengers free for one day in celebration of the event.

### POLICE ARREST SUSPECT.

E. H. Martin Accused of Killing Portland "Law Broker."

Portland, May 6.—Edward Hugh Martin, former artillery officer, expert in coast defense armament, graduate of West Point, company commander in the Cuban campaign, son of wealthy parents and a drug fiend. This is the man arrested by the police early yesterday afternoon for the brutal murder of Wolf and the pilfering of Wolf's pawshop on First street last Friday night.

The police were looking for a man of the big type, low-slung, vicious and a criminal with a record. The nature of the atrocious murder compelled such a picture of the perpetrator. They found a man of high education, good connections—and many weakness growing out of the use of cocaine and morphine.

Favorable circumstances point an unwavering finger of accusation at Martin. He denies his guilt. With all the resources of a man of education and of mental resources he evades the verbal traps that are laid for him by the authorities. The story he tells is coherent and connected. But several of the statements whereby he might hope to base his claims to innocence have been refuted. His mental resources are not great enough to overcome the barrier of circumstances. The police say he is guilty. They say they will prove he is guilty. There is, of course, the slender chance that he is not.

### FLOOD INUNDATES TOWNS.

Missouri and Illinois Suffer Damage From Elements.

St. Louis, May 6.—A thunder storm of unusual severity, accompanied by a high wind of almost tornado velocity, swept over this vicinity early yesterday, doing much damage to property and indirectly causing loss of life.

A bridge on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, near Belleville, Ill., was washed out and wrecked a freight train. Engineer Ward, Frank Chasm, the fireman, and a trainman, whose name has not been learned, and whose body has not been recovered, were caught under the engine and drowned. The train was piled up in a mass in Schoenwald Creek, which was swept into a torrent.

The village of Edgemoor, Ill., was flooded, and many persons were forced to take refuge on improvised rafts.

The whole area of lowlands known as the American Bottoms, east of East St. Louis, Ill., and comprising 35 square miles, was swept into a deluge.

French Village, a town of 1000 inhabitants, one of the oldest settlements in Illinois, was struck by a miniature tornado, and many houses were unroofed. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and there is no communication with French Village.

Traffic is impeded on electric lines running to various points east and north of East St. Louis, Ill., because of high water.

### GATHERING TO BE NOTABLE.

Lay Conventions of Bureau of American Republics May 11

Washington, May 6.—All indications point to a notable gathering on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the new building of the International Bureau of American Republics on May 11. Sufficient acceptances of the invitations sent out by the governing board have been received to make the event one of the most important of its kind in the history of the capital. They come from the highest officials in Washington, including the President and Vice-President, the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, the Senate and House of Representatives, officers of the Army and heads of various department bureaus and sections, and representative citizens of Washington, as well as some prominent outside officials, including Governors of states, Mayors of cities and heads of principal political and commercial organizations.

A considerable number of the Governors who will be in attendance at the convention called by the President of the United States to conserve the National resources of the country have indicated their intention to come to Washington a day earlier in order to be present.

The principal speeches, which will be made by President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, the Ambassador of Brazil and Andrew Carnegie, will have an international significance. The invocation will be delivered by Cardinal Gibbons, and the benediction will be pronounced by Bishop Cranston, the dean of the Protestant clergy in Washington. The exercises will be opened by the Director of the Bureau, John Barrett, who will present as the presiding officer, the Secretary of State, Elihu Root.

### Resume Green Examination.

San Francisco, May 6.—Cross-examination of J. E. Green, promoter of the Parkside Railway Company, who testified on Monday in the trial of Abe Ruef on the charge of bribing supervisors to vote in favor of granting a street railway franchise to the Parkside Company, was resumed today. He told of the suggestion made by a lawyer during an interview on the subject of the ordinance that the promoters should see the United Railroads officials and of the consultation had by Judge Cope, counsel for the Parkside Company, with Ruef regarding the latter's fee.

### Entire Block Burned.

San Francisco, May 6.—On the day preceding San Francisco's great reception to the fleet as it enters Golden Gate tomorrow, and while the city gaily decorated, is putting the finishing touches to the plans for the celebration, a whole block of temporary buildings in the heart of the city lays in ruins today as the result of a disastrous fire which swept its last night, destroying property valued at \$200,000. All that remains of the block of structures which was bounded by Geary and Market streets and Grant avenue, are great heaps of ashes and charred timber.

### Thaw Is Insane.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 6.—Dr. Amos T. Baker, acting superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital, on his return today to the work of habeas corpus obtained by the counsel for Harry K. Thaw, denied the allegations in the petition of counsel that Thaw is now sane, and alleged, on the contrary, that Thaw is insane. Dr. Baker has had Thaw under observation during his confinement in Matteawan, following the trial for the slaying of Stanford White.

### Plague Stamped Out.

San Francisco, May 6.—San Francisco's board of supervisors has practically abandoned the rat campaign. In a set of resolutions adopted by the board, the people are informed that the city has not had a suspicious case of bubonic plague since January 30.

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT. GROUPS LOOK WELL.

To Mark Site of First School in Polk County.

Dallas.—The first school picnic in Polk County for the year will be held at Rickreall, Saturday, May 16. J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, and George H. Himes, of Portland, will be the principal speakers. The afternoon will be given over to sports and games. The committee on arrangements is under the direct supervision of Superintendent H. C. Seymour, of Dallas, county school superintendent. The principal attraction of the day will be the unveiling of a suitable monument to mark the site of the first school opened in Polk County. This historic spot is on the road between Dallas and Rickreall, and about half a mile west of the latter place. The first school was opened in the spring of 1845, with J. E. Lyle, a former Polk County pioneer, now deceased, as teacher. Mrs. Josephine Boyle, one of the first students, will unveil the monument. George H. Himes will deliver an address at the unveiling, dealing with early Oregon history. Rickreall, known in early years as "Dixie," was the home of General F. W. Smith, a famous fighter and politician. The house in which he died still stands about half a mile east of this old and historic town.

A never-failing crop for this part of Rogue River Valley is the strawberry, which grows everywhere, and will produce two revenue crops each year, owing to the climatic conditions. This is a feature unknown to Hood River raisers, and perhaps to any other part of the state. It is not an unusual sight to see berries almost all the year around; in fact, they are on the market from March to Christmas.

With the industrial hum and swing felt everywhere, the prospects for the future were never better. The lumber season is opening well, and during the summer there will be about 30 mills in this vicinity sawing the sugar pine of Southern Oregon into material for the factories.

### Excited Over Gold Find.

GRANTS PASS.—An investigation party has returned from Williams Creek, the scene of the reported rich strike of gold, and find that between \$5000 and \$7000 have been extracted by Morrison and Co. from the mine. The ore is still piling out rich rock. It was found difficult to get particulars of the full amount extracted, as the operators were inclined to be reticent, fearing a stampede of prospectors to the mine. This new strike is only a short distance from the famous "march" quarry and about two miles from this city.

La Grande Shippers Rejoice. La Grande—Apple, potato and grain shippers of this city and valley are elated over the announcement of the railroad commission today which gives the exact reduction in all freight rates to Portland from this point. This reduction comes under the sweeping ruling made by the commission recently relative to shipper's rates for the use of the building department and for the agriculture laboratories, while the other one is for the domestic science and manual training departments.

### New Buildings for Weston.

Pendleton.—Plans for the erection of two new buildings for the Weston Normal school are now being perfected by the architect, R. C. French. The two are to cost approximately \$70,000 and will be used to house departments already in existence as well as those which are being created by the Wilson agricultural bill now before congress. One of the buildings is for the use of the training department and for the agriculture laboratories, while the other one is for the domestic science and manual training departments.

### Improvements at Pelican Bay.

Klamath Falls.—Work has already commenced on the improvements at Pelican Bay, owned by E. H. Harriman, on Upper Klamath Lake. A pumping plant, to be known as the Pelican Bay cold water plant will be available in every cottage. A cold storage plant will also be erected. J. S. Holabird, brother of Colonel W. H. Holabird, of Los Angeles, who entertained the Harriman party last summer, is the local agent of the improvements. Colonel Holabird, who is now in Mexico, is expected to arrive here the latter part of May to take personal charge of the resort.

### New Commercial Club.

La Grande—John Collier, president; George Palmer, vice president; Fred G. Taylor, secretary; George L. Cleaver, treasurer. This is the personnel of the new commercial club officers. These men are among the city's most prominent business men, and will give new life and ginger to the reorganized club. A conference with General Passenger Agent William McMurray of the O. R. & N. on next Wednesday will be the first step toward a publicity campaign.

### Dipping Many Caysuses.

Pendleton.—A cargo of crude petroleum has been ordered by Indian Agent McFadrigue, to be used in dipping the points on the Umattilla reservation, in an effort to eradicate mange. Lumber for the great dipping vats is now on the ground, and the work of rounding up the few thousand many caysuses will soon be started. Many adjoining ranches have afflicted horses, but the government cannot compel these owners to dip. The state officials could, however, if they would.

### Clatskanie Lights Up.

Clatskanie.—The new electric light plant installed here by A. B. Kurtz and F. Barton turned on the lights for the first time Saturday night, amid a demonstration and electrical display. The Clatskanie City Band played under an illuminated willow tree, electrical street signs were blazing in colored lights, and the occasion took on quite a festive character. Clatskanie's second electric light plant.

### Umattilla Short of Teachers.

Pendleton.—Umattilla county schools are facing a teacher famine. Despite the fact that nearly every district in the county has been forced to raise the salary of its teachers from \$5 to \$10 per month, it is difficult to secure instructors for the spring terms. The boards are now vying with each other in their efforts to make contracts this far in advance for the fall terms.

### Plenty of Traffic for New Road.

Klamath Falls.—The Long Lake Lumber Company of this city will commence shipment of boxes via the California Northwestern Railway, May 15. It has orders from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego firms that will consume 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The filling of these orders will constitute the first carload shipments from this city via the California Northwestern Railway.

### Better Train Service.

La Grande.—A new train schedule has gone into effect between here and Elgin, which means doubled service for these two cities. The regular trains will be maintained and a special train will make daily trips, carrying a way freight and logs for the George Palmer mill.

### Hogs Eat Poisoned Grain.

NORTH POWDER.—G. A. Caspar, a prominent farmer close to North Powder, as usual with farmers in grain-planting season, put out squirrel poison, but got 10 of the fine fattening hogs belonging to one of the town butchers, E. Jarman, the hogs having broken into the Caspar field.

### Bright Prospects in John Day.

Prairie City.—The weather in this valley, the John Day Valley, could not be more favorable. It is warm and pleasant, with sufficient rains to make vegetation grow, and prospects for bumper crops of hay and grain could not be excelled. Stock is doing well.

### PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE.

Score Are Probably Dead at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 5.—Ten known dead, many missing and 13 seriously injured is the result of a fire that destroyed the new Avonia Hotel, Fort Wayne's principal hostelry, Sunday.

Chief of Police Anckenbruck said that he believes 20 bodies were still in the ruins.

The entire interior of the building is a smoldering heap of ruins, and how many dead are concealed beneath the debris can only be conjectured. The hotel register was consumed by fire, and there are no accurate means of determining who are missing.

The complete destruction of the interior of the hotel makes the work of recovering bodies a difficult task. A confused heap of charred wood, bricks and twisted girders is piled up by the fire, and the bodies of the second story. Piece by piece this must be removed before the roll of the dead can be completed. Some of the bodies taken out are mangled and charred beyond recognition.

Infantry Company D and Battery D of the National Guard are on duty, and aiding the fire and police forces to clear away the debris.

The hotel was erected 50 years ago, and the woodwork was dry as tinder. It burned like matchwood, and within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole of the hotel was a mass of flames that filled the corridors and rooms with suffocating clouds of smoke that laid fiery barriers across all means of escape save by the windows.

### READY TO RECEIVE FLEET.

San Francisco Gaily Decorated in Honor of Occasion.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—In eager expectation San Francisco is awaiting the arrival of the Atlantic battleship fleet. The meats are baked, the house is in order and the feast is set. The members of the household are clothed in their best raiment, and are busy with the final arrangement of bow and other adornment. Fluttering flags, navy pennants and streamers, and Rear-Admiral Evans' picture are everywhere. Market street is a long vista of bunting in the National colors, and flags waving from white poles 50 feet high, every 100 feet, one large and a cluster of five smaller flags flying from each one and terminating in the huge red, white and blue shield on the tall ferry tower. On each side of the tower, stretched across the National colors, are the words, "Welcome to the Atlantic Fleet," in the kaleidoscopic colors of the international navy signal code flags and pennants, while on Telegraph Hill the words "Welcome" stands in letter 15 feet high, which can be read for many miles, and the National colors will be illuminated by 2,500 electric lights. Festoons of incandescent lights run on both sides of the principal streets and prominent buildings are outlined in electric bulbs, furnishing at night a most magnificent illumination.

It is estimated that there will be between 700,000 and 800,000 people in San Francisco on the day that the fleet arrives. The suburban cities adjacent to the bay and towns within a radius of 50 miles will practically be depopulated, and will contribute 200,000, while the railroad companies estimate that they will bring at least 150,000 from points beyond as far east as Omaha, and from British Columbia on the north, to the international boundary on the south.

### BLOW UP ANOTHER TRAIN.

Attempt to Dynamite Oregon Short Line Thwarted.

BUTTE, Mont., May 5.—What appears to have been an attempt to wreck a freight on the northbound Oregon Short Line similar to that which befell the Burlington train on Friday night, was thwarted Sunday by John Holan, who was walking the track on his way to Melrose.

When about six miles this side of Melrose, Holan, according to his own story, discovered 15 sticks of dynamite and a small quantity of nitroglycerine lying on the tracks. He threw the explosives into the river near by, and hastened to notify the Melrose station agent. When the northbound train arrived it was held back until a thorough investigation could be made.

The station agent at Melrose telephoned the local authorities, and the latter are inclined to give credence to Holan's story in view of the theft record of a quantity of powder from one of the mines of the district. About seven sticks of dynamite were found on the Oregon Short Line, and the dynamite was the work of a dynamiter who was arrested and confessed his part in the plot.

### Six People Burned Alive.

NEW YORK, May 5.—An early morning fire in a four-story brick tenement at 17 Humboldt street caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others today. Every member of one family, consisting of a mother and four children, are among the dead. There were many thrilling rescues by police and firemen, and it was due to their brave work that the death list was not larger. A half-dozen or more persons were entrapped in the upper stories and were saved by jumping into the nets. The financial loss caused by the fire is estimated at \$10,000.

### Troops Hunt Insurgents.

LIMA, Peru, May 5.—Government troops have been sent out by President Parlo on the receipt of reports here that an insurrection was brewing not far from this city. Alarm was felt in government circles on Friday night, when it was rumored that the insurgent leader, Dr. Durand, with 200 of his men, attempted to cut the wires of the electric lighting plant which supplies the electric current for the lighting of Lima and the suburbs. President Parlo passed Saturday night in the barracks, and this morning additional troops were sent out in search of the insurgents.

### Pomp at Royal Wedding.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, second son of King Gustave, the popular sailor prince, who visited America in 1907, was married Sunday afternoon to Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna, cousin of the Emperor of Russia, and daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich. The ceremony took place at Tsarskoe-Selo, and was accompanied by all the pomp and brilliant display characteristic of the most stately court in Europe. In the evening a great state banquet was served.

### Native Village in Ashes.

MANILA, May 5.—The town of Antipolo, in the Province of Morong, has been practically destroyed by fire. Four hundred houses were burned and hundreds of people are homeless. The famous shrine was saved. The fire was caused by lightning. Antipolo is a town of 3,500 inhabitants.

## THRO' GOLDEN GATE

Big Battleship Fleet Completes 13,000 Mile Cruise.

Practically Every First Class Warship in American Navy Anchored in Spacious Harbor.

San Francisco, May 7.—Through the towering portals of the Golden Gate—heavy laden with the romance of centuries—into the harbor of the city of a hundred hills; into a new San Francisco risen from the ruins of two years ago, the Atlantic battleship fleet steamed yesterday in review of a multitude unnumbered. It was the same imposing pageant of immaculate white ships that sailed from Hampton Roads nearly five months ago in the wake of the President's flag, but with the splendid accomplishments of a record-breaking cruise of more than 13,000 miles and three weeks of wonderful target work behind it.

Yesterday the fleet, anchored, four-starred blue flag of the Secretary of the Navy, flying from the main of the trim little gunboat Yorktown, while the Governor of California, the Mayor of San Francisco and the people of 100 or more cities and villages voiced the greetings of the enthusiastic West.

The exciting thrill of possible adventure lurking on the dimly distant horizon which marked the departure of the fleet from its Eastern base was gone, but there was still the thrilling sense of preparedness which travels with this self-reliant force of fighting vessels and the manifest pride of nearly 1,000,000 residents of the great western country who gazed for the first time upon a column of first-class battleships.

Once inside the entrance to the bay, the heavy vessels of the Eastern Coast were joined by the armored cruisers of the entire Pacific fleet, and the Navy of the Nation—all save a few newly-commissioned or reversed ships on the Atlantic and some patrol boats scattered in the Orient—joined in a parade, which for impressive beauty and strength of fighting timber has never been equaled. Forty-four vessels, ranging from the 16,000-ton Connecticut and the five sisters which glide down to the tiny torpedo boats no larger than a racing launch, passed through the harbor to the anchorage south of the Market-street ferry terminals, where, outlined in the fire of their electric illuminations, they lie in four long lines awaiting the review of Secretary Metcalf on Friday morning.

The parade and maneuvers of anchoring occupied fully four hours of time and gave to the people who made black the hills of the city, the islands of the harbor, huts and mountain heights twenty miles away, the most wondrous naval spectacle they have ever known. For, after all, whatever may be the elaborate festivals planned ashore in welcome of the fleet, the ships themselves, steaming along in varying formations, really present the picture that is most beautiful to see.

### Freight Rate War.

HARRIMAN Declares It Will Be Higher Rates or Lower Wages.

Chicago, May 7.—The rate war which is raging between the railroads and the shippers promises to be a bitter one.

In Chicago the fight against the advance in freight rates will be fought principally by the Chicago Association of Commerce, which represents nearly all the commercial interests in the city. The organization will hold a meeting today to plan opposition to the increase in the Erie at once, and to pave the way for similar action when the rates go up all over the country.

It is said that E. H. Harriman declares it is either a case of boosting rates or cutting the salaries of the railroad employes. The railroad figure that the increase, under the present tonnage, will net them \$200,000,000.

### Ripley Wants Higher Rates.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 7.—Before leaving yesterday for his home in Chicago, President E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe Railroad, declared himself in favor of an advance in freight rates as the best means of obtaining money for needed improvements by road. Mr. Ripley declared that existing rates might be almost doubled without the average consumer feeling it. "Transportation," he said, is the only commodity the price of which has not advanced from 25 to 75 per cent in the past ten years.

### Troops Scarce Insurgents.

Lima, May 7.—Closely pursued by government troops, the insurgents who rose last week at Chosica and neighboring towns and who are under the leadership of Dr. Durand, are retiring into the interior. It is rumored here that a revolution is in progress in Cuzco, the capital of the department of the same name, and that the insurgents hold the city government, and have seized the arms and ammunition of the rifle clubs. Cuzco is an inland region east of the Andes, and has a population of 30,000.

### Rockefeller to Invade Russia.

London, May 7.—A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says that three agents of J. D. Rockefeller are there negotiating for the construction of the Amur railway, a bill for which the Douma passed to the first reading last month and which the government is understood to desire to have constructed speedily. Rockefeller's agents offer to complete the railway in five years, to use only Russian material and to employ only Russian labor.

### Departure Is Delayed.

Washington, May 7.—A change in the order governing the movement of the Pacific fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral Dayton, was announced at the Navy Department yesterday, by the operation of which the vessels will remain at San Francisco until May 15, when they will sail for a southern cruise.

### 80,000 MEN IN PARADE.

End of Great Catholic Centennial Celebration.

New York, May 4.—Sixty thousand Roman Catholic laymen marching in procession Saturday brought to a climax and formally ended the week-long celebration of the centenary of the founding of the Roman Catholic diocese at New York.

Along Fifth avenue and through Fifty-seventh street, where the line of march led to the disbanding point hundreds of thousands of persons were massed. The reviewing stand had been built to accommodate 3500 persons, and its whole capacity was placed at the disposal of women and children and the distinguished prelates who have been participating in the observance of the centenary. The prelates in their gorgeous robes occupied a space in the center stands and banked around them on every side were thousands of women and children.

Of all the 60,000 who took part in the parade, every man save one was on foot. The mounted man was Brigadier-General Thomas Barry, the grand marshal. Behind him trudged thousands, millions, and laborer: in the van was a delegation from the Catholic club, among them Thomas F. Ryan, Thomas A. Emmett, Justice John F. Goff, Justice Davis and Justice O'Gorman, of the supreme court, Bourke Cockran, John D. Crimmins, David McCure and many other men prominent in the city's life participated.

Many of the large stores and other business places conducted by Catholics had declared a half holiday for today. The parade formed at Washington Square well down town. The line of march covered a distance of approximately three miles.

### Now Up to the House.

National Drainage Bill May Become a Law.

Washington, May 4.—Friends of the national drainage bill are very much encouraged by reason of the fact that that measure has passed the senate, and been referred to the house committee on public lands. While there is very little time left for its consideration in the house, there is a slight possibility that it might get through the lower branch of congress before adjournment, but this will only be possible in the event that there is general support of the measure, both in committee and in the house. If there is as much difference of opinion in the house as prevailed in the senate, the bill will probably go over to the next session.

The bill, in effect, creates a national drainage fund, similar to the national reclamation act, providing that all moneys received from the sale of public lands in states not contributing to reclamation fund shall be placed in a drainage fund and overflowed lands. The drainage fund will be small in comparison to the reclamation fund, for the bulk of the receipts from land sales is utilized for irrigation. However, the cost of reclaiming a desert acre and one dollar in the drainage fund will go as far as five dollars in the reclamation fund.

### Indian Village at Rose Festival.

Portland, Ore., May 2.—C. A. Mount, general agent of the O. R. & N. at Lewiston, Idaho, is arranging to bring to Portland for an extended stay a band of 75 braves from the Nez Perce reservation, the Indians to be here before June 1, so that they may participate in several of the day and night parades which will form a part of the week's program. The Nez Perces are regarded as the most perfect physical types of any race of Indians still extant. They will appear here in full war regalia, on horse back, with all the gorgeous trappings which have made the race famous from times long gone by. Their feats of