

CHILDREN RULE ON EAST SIDE

Parade and Carnival of Masked Revelers Watched by Many Thousands.

STREETS FINELY LIGHTED

Graceful Movements of Children Applauded as Are Drills of Uniformed Lodgemen—Masked Carnival Ends Day's Fun.

A great multitude witnessed the children's parade and street festival on the East Side last night. Grand avenue, between East Couch and Hawthorne avenue, East Morrison between Grand avenue and East Second street, and East Burnside between Grand avenue and East Third street, had been decorated with thousands of flags and many colored streamers.

While the parade started early in the evening, so the children could do their marching in the daytime, the street festival ended under the glare of the electric lights that had been put up along Grand avenue. The marching of the children in their several divisions, followed by the dog and pony carts, the uniform rank team of Multnomah Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, followed by the masked revelers attired in fantastic costumes, made a spectacle of interest and novelty to the crowds.

At East Morrison, East Washington and East Burnside streets elevated stands had been erected from which children tributed roses to the crowd. It would be difficult to estimate the size of the crowd that had gathered on Grand avenue, but it may be said that no such gathering has ever before been seen on the East Side. While Grand avenue is 90 feet wide the entire space was required by the parade. The marching of the children, the dog and pony carts, the uniform rank team of Multnomah Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, followed by the masked revelers attired in fantastic costumes, made a spectacle of interest and novelty to the crowds.

Children in Graceful Drills. Under the general direction of Grand Marshal General Owen Summers, the parade was formed to start from Hawthorne avenue at 7:30. A platoon of police moved out in front, followed by Marshal Summers and aides, Queen Flora of the Rose Festival in a carriage, and Tomlinson's band.

that one division of children was better than another, but all were interesting, and the children who participated were full of enthusiasm and enjoyed their part as much as the spectators.

The exhibition drill of the Uniform Rank of Multnomah Camp was held at the intersection of Grand avenue and East Alder street, and was witnessed by a great crowd. On the east side of this intersection the camp had erected a rustic arch, on the front of which were the words "Multnomah Camp 7, Woodmen of the World," in raised letters that were illuminated with electric lights.



Edna Barde, School Girl Who Contributed Nearly 1600 Roses to the Festival Committee for Decorations.

rose, and the buoyant spirit of childhood full of purity and beauty. Then the scene changed as the dog and pony carts and decorated bicycles went past. Then came the floats, the more heroic movements, the exhibition drills, finally winding up with the climax of the masked revelers with their fantastic antics and street dancing.

Award of the Judges. The judges, Rev. George B. Van Waters, H. H. Newhall, Councilman Dan Kellner and O. E. Heintz, viewed the parade from the stand at the corner of East Washington street and Grand avenue, where it passed twice. To arrive at a decision on the merits of the different divisions and subdivisions was not an easy matter, and the judges pondered long. They wanted to award all the children's divisions prizes, but could not do so. They finally awarded the following prizes by number:

Best dog cart, No. 1, \$10; best pony cart, No. 1, \$5; best decorated bicycle, first prize, \$5, won by No. 9; second prize for best decorated bicycle, won by No. 8, \$3. The prizes were awarded the following schools for large turnout and general excellence: No. 7, Montavilla school; No. 13, Thompson; No. 14, Irvington; No. 15, Mount Tabor; No. 22, Williams avenue; No. 35, Highland. Special mention is made of Brooklyn school and the Flower girls from the Sunnyvale and the Maypole. The judges passed complimentary resolutions over the manner in which Professor M. M. Ringler drilled the children and conducted the parade. Also the judges extended their congratulations to C. A. Bigelow, president, and W. M. Jackson, secretary of the East Side Business Men's Club for their work in connection with the parade.

Montesano Will Celebrate. MONTESANO, Wash., June 4.—(Special.)—Montesano will have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year. The movement was started at a meeting of the Montesano Fruitgrowers' Association, and as it met with the general approval of the merchants and business men, subscription lists were opened with a view to making it a great day.

FLORAL PARADE GREAT SUCCESS

Marvel of Beauty and Full of Features Lavishly Decorated With Roses.

100,000 WATCH COLUMN

Queen Flora Buried in Roses—Japanese Cherry Blossom Floats Attract Attention—Not an Accident Mars the Pageant.

PROGRAMME FOR REMAINING TWO DAYS OF THE ROSE FESTIVAL. Friday, June 5. Morning—Business houses' receptions to Portland visitors. Night—Allegorical and historical parade of electric floats, including "Chinese dragon"; grand ball at Armory. Saturday, June 6. Morning—Regatta on the river; crews from Victoria, Vancouver and the University of Washington will compete. 2 P. M.—Grand parade of Woodmen of the World. Afternoon—P. N. A. championship field meet at Multnomah field; relay races for high schools and public schools of the Northwest; valuable trophies to be presented for each event. Night—Pyrotechnics and masquerade "farrell" to Rex Oregonus and Queen Flora.

The floral parade and battle of roses, the feature of the morning yesterday, was a brilliant success and a marvel of beauty. Lavish decorations of many varieties of flowers prevailed throughout the long line. There must have been at the least calculation 100,000 people banked on the sidewalks, vacant lots in windows and every conceivable place from which the triumphant procession could be seen. The great grandstand in the Penney block which the entire pageant passed twice in review, was crowded to capacity.

Queen Flora Buried in Roses. Upon her return trip past the reviewing stand, Queen Flora was literally buried in roses, hurled from every direction by her loyal subjects. The battle of roses was a sight long to be remembered, and was one of the most unique features of the morning parade. So heavy was the shower of beautiful-colored blossoms that the bandmen were practically swamped as they marched past, their instruments being filled with flowers, and they were obliged to cease playing for a time.

The parade started nearly on time from Tenth and Everett streets, and was exactly one hour in passing the reviewing stand. Not at any time, however, did the interest of the large crowds flag, as the pageant throughout was most interesting and pleasing. The streets along the line of march were so densely crowded that it was only with much difficulty that a platoon of mounted police, under command of Acting Sergeant Crate, forced the people back to make room for the oncoming marchers.

Hunt Club Shows Well. Grand Marshal Downing, his staff and the De Caprio band were next in line, after which came the members

of the Hunt Club, 70 strong, on beautifully decorated mounts. The Junior members followed. The club's turnout was easily one of the best features of the parade, and was loudly cheered.

Novel Japanese Floats. J. M. Reig and his aides, Brown's band and the Riverside Driving Club were next in line. There were 11 turn-outs in the club's division, many of which were handsomely decorated. The heavy harness pairs were especially attractive. The special feature turn-outs for prizes were very pretty and the decorations with roses and ribbons were lavish. The Journal carriers' band led the next division, and the cherry blossom floats followed. These were a very novel attraction, and called forth much applause. One was in the form of a Japanese tea garden; a Japanese drove the team, and Japanese, attired in native costume, rode upon the float.

Five pieces of fire apparatus, led by Assistant Chief Landenkos, were in line and were cheered along the line of march. The apparatus was more lavishly decorated with roses than any others in line. Richters' band and the Riverside Driving Club were those of the Ladies of the Macabees, the Travelers' Protective Association, the Hill Military Academy, Piedmont Improvement Club, the Portland Seaman's Friend Society, and the Knights and Ladies of Security.

Eugene Sends More Roses. EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—(Special.)—The citizens of Eugene and Springfield sent another carload of roses to the Portland people today. President Williams, of the Commercial Club, has secured all the pasteboard boxes in town and today the merchants are taking new goods out of the boxes on their shelves in order to supply the demand.

WOODMEN PARADE TOMORROW Local Uniform Rank and Visiting Camps With Bands Take Part. The Woodmen of the World will parade tomorrow, starting at 2 o'clock. Large delegations from all country towns are reported as coming to participate. These delegations will bring as escorts some four or five brass bands, and as the local Woodmen of the World have employed three bands in the city, there will be plenty of music in line.

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PARADE TONIGHT BY REX OREGONUS

King of Rose Festival Will Attempt to Surpass All Other Pageants.

DAY WILL BE QUIET ONE

Nothing on Programme Until After Dark, so Visitors Will Have Chance to Rest After Strenuous Sightseeing.

LINE OF MARCH OF PARADE TONIGHT. The parade tonight will start at 9 o'clock and will cover the same line of march as that of last Tuesday night. It will form at the Atkinson School and will proceed on Tenth to Stark, to Twelfth, to Morrison to Seventh, to Alder, to Sixth, to Yamhill, to Fifth, to Morrison, to Third, to Couch, to Sixth, to Ankeny, to Seventh, to Stark, to Sixth, to Fourth, to Washington, to Seventh, to Morrison, on Morrison west to the reviewing stand on the Penney block, out to Twelfth, and there disband. Hour, 57 blocks long.

People will have an opportunity to rest today after putting in several strenuous days seeing the sights. The Festival management has purposely left a gap in the programme so that the visitors who have been rushing about in an effort to miss nothing may have a breathing spell. There are thousands of tired people in the city today and the entire day will be left open for them to rest. They will want to visit friends, as well as conduct shopping expeditions and do innumerable things on their own account. For this reason, no prominent attractions have been billed for this morning or afternoon.

Best Pageant of Week. This parade is planned as the best pageant of the week and it is promised by the Festival management that it will easily eclipse the former successful parade. Tonight's procession will be allegorical and historical. In the line of march will be Chinese and Japanese sections with handsome floats, leading the parade an air of Oriental splendor. There will be a number of comic floats for the amusement of the children and there will be a number of floats for the amusement of the children and there will be a number of floats for the amusement of the children.

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of reflective torches will illumine the way and the procession will be made all the more thrilling by the burning of red fire and Roman candles from the fire wagon, which will be at the head of the cavalcade.

Review by Queen Flora. Queen Flora and her entourage will review the parade from the official grandstand and Adjutant-General Finzer and staff and his aides, who handled the "Spirit of the Golden West" pageant so admirably, will have charge of the procession tonight.



Queen Flora, of the Shattuck School, Who Contributed More Roses to the Festival Than Any Other Schoolboy.

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TOLICENSE WATCHMAKERS

PLAN PROPOSED BY OREGON JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION.

Advocated in Annual Report of President Lewis—Session Closes With Banquet at Night.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' Association, held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, L. Alda Lewis, Klammath Falls, re-elected; first vice-president, F. M. French, Albany; second vice-president, J. E. Staples, Portland; third vice-president, G. Heil-Kemper, Portland; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Loeffler, Portland. An executive committee consisting of the following members was also elected: Herman W. Barr, Salem; E. J. Jaeger, Portland; L. W. Ross, Warco; C. H. Williams, of Clatsop, was elected delegate to the convention of the National Jewelers' Association, which meets at Cincinnati August 4-7.

In his annual address, President Lewis referred to the progress the association has made during the past year, the membership in that time having been doubled. Mr. Lewis recommended that an effort be made to have a law passed to license watchmakers as a protection both to the public and the practical watchmaker. It was his opinion that this is necessary by reason of the fact that the public cannot form an opinion as to the workmanship on so delicate a piece of mechanism as a watch and has a right to protection, and also in order that the practical watchmaker need not be forced to entertain competition with a workman who has no practical knowledge of the craft. He asserted that the prejudice against watchmakers is caused to a large extent by the incompetence of many workmen.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the transaction of routine business. The convention came to a close last night with a banquet at the Hotel Kortonia.

PRIZES IN DAY PARADE

Awards Made by Committee and Announced by Number. Awards for displays in the floral parade were announced yesterday afternoon. The awards were made in classes and according to the distinguishing mark on the separate entries. Owing to some oversight, no record was kept of the names of those entered so that the judges were unable to learn the identity of the different successful competitors. The prizewinners, by insignia, are as follows:

Class A—No. 1, Tallyho, four or more horses, first prize, trophy A68; second prize, trophy A69; carriage and team, first prize, trophy A14. No. 2, special float or feature, first prize, trophy A71; second prize, trophy A13. Class B—No. 4, horse and buggy (four wheels), first prize, trophy A60, Rindbeck Co. \$200 trap; second prize, trophy B1; No. 5, horse and cart (two wheels), first prize, trophy B2; second prize, trophy B02. No. 6, pony cart and pair, Mrs. W. C. Toole. No. 7, pony and cart (four wheels), first prize, trophy B09; second prize, trophy B7. No. 8, pony and cart (two wheels), first prize, trophy B8; second prize, trophy B100. No. 10, saddle horses ( tandem), first prize, trophy B17; second prize, trophy B12. No. 11, saddle horse, first prize, trophy B13; second prize, trophy B49. No. 14, saddle pony, first prize, trophy B40; second prize, trophy B45. No. 16, bicycle, first prize, trophy B21; second prize, trophy B22. No. 17, best team of horses and double-seated vehicle, C. L. Minkler. No. 17, best team of horses and double-seated vehicle, T. B. Wilson. No. 18, special, first prize, trophy B09; second prize, trophy B07. The owners of the features designated may secure their trophies by visiting Rose Festival headquarters. The judges were Emil E. Mische, E. E. McClaran, Ion Lewis, H. C. Bowers and M. D. Wisdom.

Great Crowds See Fireworks.

Pain's "Vesuvius" spectacle and \$500 fireworks display drew a large audience last evening, almost completely filling the new grandstand at Multnomah field. The weather and temperature were more inviting to outdoor amusements, and it is estimated that 800 people enjoyed the pagentry and pyrotechnics. The large crowd was handled easily and smoothly, both at the fireworks amphitheater and by the streetcar people. The spectacles season in Portland terminates tomorrow night in a blaze of glory, and scenery and people will be shipped to Vancouver, B. C.

View of East-Side School Children's Parade, Taken by Oregonian Photographer at 7:30 P. M., Hour of Starting

