

FESTIVAL TRAFFIC BREAKS RECORDS

All Transportation Lines Report Great Increase in Passengers Carried.

EXTRA TRAINS NECESSARY

Street Railway Handles Nearly 100,000 More Persons Carried Three Days of Fete Than It Did in Like Period in 1910.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Passengers Carried. Rows for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and totals for 1910 and 1911.

Official figures announced yesterday by the Portland Railway Light & Power Company, comparing the number of passengers carried during the first three days of the Rose Festival last year with the number carried on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week show that 1911 eclipsed all previous years in the matter of attendance at the Rose Festival.

Officials of the steam roads are unanimous in declaring that their traffic has been heavier than ever before. Figures obtainable indicate that the North Bank road carried 7566 people into Portland during the first five days of the present week, the Oregon Electric 25,816, and the United Railways 9490, a total of 42,772, which is approximately 19,100 greater than under normal traffic conditions. Definite figures were not obtainable from the other roads, the reports of ticket sales not yet having been audited.

Increase Is Notable.

The traffic for five days over the lines of the Oregon Electric Railway, which runs to Salem and to Hillsboro and Forest Grove, officials say is at least 12,500 above normal, the average number of passengers carried on week days being 2900, and on Sundays 4000. The United Railways also contributed heavily to the throngs which have crowded Portland throughout the week. Over this line, which runs to Astoria, Burlington, North Plains and Banks, 1400 people traveled to Portland the first five days of this week to see the festival parades and other features. This, officials say, is about 700 above normal.

The traffic on the Oregon Electric lines for the five days is in detail as follows: Sunday, 6000; Monday, 4500; Tuesday, 4000; Wednesday, 4400; Thursday, 4300.

The figures for the United Railways in detail are: Sunday, 2200; Monday, 1800; Tuesday, 2300; Wednesday, 1700; Thursday, 1800.

Figures Tell Story.

Traffic was correspondingly heavy over the North Bank road from Spokane and intermediate points. The following official figures were yesterday issued by the general passenger department for the line, including the Astoria, Portland and Forest Grove, and Columbia River Railway, and the Oregon Trunk: Sunday, 1941; Monday, 1313; Tuesday, 1008; Wednesday, 1114; Thursday, 1150; total of 5416. Normally 100 people a day come into Portland over the North Bank line. Thus the traffic for the first five days of the festival shows an increase of more than 4500, or approximately 45 per cent, which is a great tribute to the attractive power of the city's great annual fete.

The 23rd annual convention of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Oregon will be held in Trinity Parish House, Portland, June 15 and 16. The following will be the order of services and business: Preparation service, St. David's, Wednesday, June 14, 8 P. M.—The bishop's annual address (The bishop requests the clergy to be present); Trinity chapel, holy communion, June 15, 10 A. M.—The bishop's address, Trinity parish house, lunch at 1 o'clock, business session at 2 P. M.—The bishop's address, Trinity chapel, 8 P. M.—Trinity chapel, morning prayer, 9:30, business session at 10 o'clock in Trinity parish house, lunch at 1 o'clock, business session at 2 P. M.—The bishop's address, St. Mark's Church, 8 P. M.—The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the pro-cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Wednesday, June 14, morning and afternoon. There will be a sermon by Rev. C. W. Robinson, of Oregon City. Rev. W. Wood, of New York, will be present and address the meeting. St. Helen's Hall commencement will be held Tuesday, June 13, at 8 P. M.

Traffic Is Doubled.

The figures for the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific systems do not seem so big for the reason that at least half the Eastern trains of both are diverted over the North Bank at Spokane, the balance running through to Seattle and connecting with trains that Portland has been twice the usual volume this week. Each train running into Portland from the Sound country has carried from two to three extra coaches and all trains to use Mr. Gray's expression, have been "loaded to the guards."

"We have carried at least 5000 passengers over and above our average traffic up to Thursday night of this week," said Mr. Gray. On Tuesday we ran a special train from Seattle which reached Portland crowded, many of the passengers getting on at intermediate points. The special Rose Festival rates have attracted increased traffic from the East. Many people at taking advantage of them not only to be present at the festival but also to see the West.

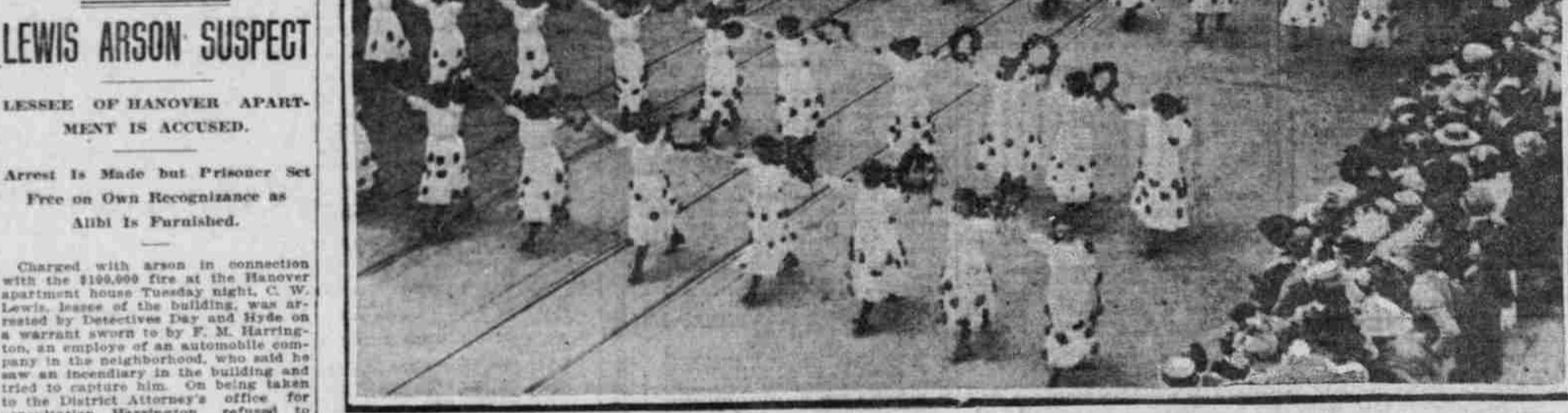
Officials of the North Bank declare that all the intermediate points between Spokane and Portland have contributed more passengers this year than ever before.

Figures Not Obtainable.

"I can safely say that we have carried 25 per cent more passengers into Portland for the Rose Festival this year than last and our business was unbroken last year," said William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. "It will be impossible to procure accurate figures until the reports of ticket sales have passed through our auditing office."

The Northern Pacific night trains from the Puget Sound district have carried from four to five extra sleepers each all week and the day trains two extra parlor coaches and one or more day coaches each. At the Northern Pa-

MOVEMENTS OF CHILDREN SURPRISE AND AWE SPECTATORS OF MOST INSPIRING PAGEANT HELD IN CONNECTION WITH ROSE FESTIVAL.



1, BROOKLYN BOYS AND GIRLS IN COSTUMES OF NURSERY HEROES; 2, SELLWOOD SCHOOL'S BASEBALL TEAM AND "FANS"; 3, REMARKABLE ORGANIZATION OF GIRLS DRILLING UNDER DIRECTION OF PROFESSOR KROHN.

LEWIS ARSON SUSPECT

LESSEE OF HANOVER APARTMENT IS ACCUSED.

Arrest Is Made but Prisoner Set Free on Own Recognizance as Alibi Is Furnished.

Charged with arson in connection with the \$100,000 fire at the Hanover apartment house Tuesday night, C. W. Lewis, lessee of the building, was arrested by Detectives Day and Hyde on a warrant sworn to by F. M. Harrington, an employe of an automobile company in the neighborhood, who said he saw an incendiary in the building and tried to capture him. On being taken to the District Attorney's office for consultation, Harrington refused to positively identify Lewis as the man he had seen in the building on the night of the fire. Lewis was released on his own recognizance.

When examined, Lewis gave an alibi, which was to such good purpose as to secure his release and make his presence on the night of the fire, Lewis asserted that he left his home in the Hanover at 9 P. M. Tuesday and went downtown to the Rose Festival parade, where at 11:15 he saw a man, who he identified as the incendiary, start a fire on Morrison to Third.

CHURCH FOLK TO MEET

Twenty-Third Convention of Episcopal Diocese on June 15.

TITLE MEN HOLD SESSION

Abstractors of State Discuss Many Important Matters.

Silverton Postoffice Growing.

SILVERTON, Or., June 9.—Postmaster Allen's report on the number of mail handled at the Silverton office during the month of May, 1911, shows a total of 15,591. Carriers on the four rural routes handled a total of 22,374 pieces, weighing 2441 pounds. The amount of business transacted at the office shows an increase over the corresponding period of last year of over 24 per cent.

KING WILL UNMASK

Rex Oregonus to Disclose Identity Tonight.

FESTIVAL RULE TO END

Elaborate Plans Have Been Made for Event and Beautiful Electric Parade Will Be Crowning Feature of His Stay.

ROUTE OF ELECTRIC PARADE TONIGHT.

Lights to be turned on at Twenty-third and Northrup streets. South on Twenty-third to Morrison. East on Morrison to Third. North on Third to Irving. West on Irving to Fifth. South on Fifth to Washington. West on Washington to Fair Grounds and disband.

Manager Hutchin yesterday called attention to the fact that it can be seen to better advantage at points near the Union Depot and north of Washington. On Tuesday great crowds congregated on Morrison, Washington, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets and many had difficulty in seeing. If half those people would station themselves on North Third, North Fifth and Irving streets, no one would be crowded and everyone would be better pleased. Manager Hutchin urges residents of Portland to occupy points north of the congested thoroughfares so that visitors to the city may see the spectacle from the business districts.

This will be the principal event of today's programme, although a continuous succession of active, interesting and entertaining events is scheduled. This morning the usual band concerts on the principal decorated streets will entertain the visitors and those home folks who are out early enough to enjoy it. As no parade or special feature has been arranged by the Festival management for the afternoon, the lovers of sports has filled the time with many live events with sufficient variety to provide entertainment for every possible taste and desire.

At the Waverly golf links the finals in several championship classes will be played, beginning at 9 A. M. Hundreds of golf enthusiasts from various points in the Northwest have attended the matches held here this week, and the West in the closing events is at a fever pitch.

The Portland Hunt Club has provided excellently for a fitting climax to the week's festivities by arranging another round of pleasure on the Country Club grounds, beginning at 2 o'clock. Tennis championships will be decided at the Irvington court. Playing starts at 3 P. M.

Los Angeles and Portland will continue their struggle for honors in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, the game at League Park to be called at 3 o'clock. Amateur baseball also is on the board. The Multnomah Club will play the New Pines Indians on Multnomah field at 3:30.

Besides all this many scholastic and amateur teams will struggle on corner lots in various parts of the city. The parks will welcome visitors as well as their usual Portland patrons. The roses, which yesterday's bright sun brought out, will invite strangers in the city to take trolley trips into the residence districts, where they can see the rarest blossoms in their natural beauty.

By this time the carnival spirit will have been properly instilled into the 30,000 who are in Portland this week. Rex Oregonus' reign to be made the most brilliant and the most enjoyable of all of Portland's Rose Festivals.

DECORATED STREETCAR CARRIES PENINSULA ROSARIANS THROUGH BUSINESS DISTRICTS.



PRETTY GIRLS BOMBARDING SPECTATORS WITH FLOWERS.

HARMONICA SAVES LIFE

WANELLA'S ESCAPE FROM BULLET IS MIRACULOUS.

Assailant Who Twice Shot Defender of Young Woman Escapes With Sentence to Rockpile.

Loaded with artillery and ammunition like a dreadnought, Ed James appeared in Police Court today to answer for his assault upon H. Wanella on the Peninsula Thursday night, but because the victim and captor did not wish to spend time in court appearances, James escaped with a rock-pile sentence. He was given 90 days and was fined \$100 by Judge Tawell.

It developed yesterday that Wanella's life was saved by a harmonica which he carried in his breast pocket. After the excitement was over he discovered that the instrument had been shattered by a bullet and that a big bruise had been made on his breast.

When James and his unknown companion accosted the woman who was accompanying Wanella, the escort knocked James unconscious. Then he turned his attention to the second man, but James revived and began firing from a reclining position. One shot pierced Wanella's cheek, another struck his arm and the third struck his breast. The present Board composed of Theodore B. Wilcox, J. C. Ainsworth and W. B. Mackay, will resign at the close of Mayor Simon's term, June 30, and the new Board will be installed in their place.

Mr. Rushlight is known to favor the meter system and it is therefore believed probable that he will adopt the policy of placing them in every house. The personnel of his Water Board has not been given out as yet, but it may be later in the month, perhaps when he receives the resignations of the present members, which will be handed in probably after the last meeting of the present term.

GRANGE OPPOSES RECIPROcity.

SNOHOMISH, Wash., June 9.—The State Grange, before adjournment today, adopted a resolution emphatically opposing President Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada. The resolution closed with the demand "Tariff for one, tariff for all" free trade for one, free trade for all.

WATER METERS PROBABLE

New Rushlight Board Expected to Favor System for All Homes.

Now that A. G. Rushlight has been elected to serve as Mayor it is believed that he will appoint a Water Board of four members who will favor the installation of meters in every house in the city. The present Board, composed of Theodore B. Wilcox, J. C. Ainsworth and W. B. Mackay, will resign at the close of Mayor Simon's term, June 30, and the new Board will be installed in their place.

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Green Opposes Reciprocity.

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CHILDREN IN GAY GARB DRILLING

Crowds Swarm Over Buildings to See Calvalcade of Juveniles Pass.

TOTS KEEN FOR PRIZES

Public Schools of City Vie With Each Other to Present Most Attractive Galaxy of Sweet-Faced Youngsters on March.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Event. Rows for 10:00 A. M. Band concert, 2:00 P. M. Special racing matinee, 5:00 P. M. Reception of electric parade.

(Continued From First Page.)

Krohn, surrounded everyone with the ease and exactness with which they formed first into one figure only to revert back into straight lines and take up other positions. The girls were attired in pretty white uniforms trimmed with red roses and red ribbons. Each carried a hoop bearing red trimmings. These also were used in weaving many complex but pretty designs as they kept step with the music.

Lents school had a drum corps at the head of its column. The girls were dressed in white, while the boys wore white sailor blouses and blue knickerbockers. The columns of 50 each locked arms as they marched and moved from one into another neat formation.

Boys of Creston school carried a silver cup, won in a recent contest, at the head of their school's ranks. The girls wore wreaths of roses and the boys wore white hats and waists. A drum corps composed of small children and dressed in white played martial airs. Woodstock had a drum corps, too. This school made a pretty showing with its green trimmings and graceful marching.

Clinton Kelly school attracted much attention. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in all the clothes and hats. A dozen little girls with yellow parasols won much favor. Others with yellow butterfly wings attached to their shoulders won loud applause. The boys wore green sashes and locked arms as they marched.

Brooklyn had a most attractive showing. Every character of the popular nursery tales was represented. Little Red Riding Hood, Uncle Sam, Mother Goose, the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe and all her children.

Boys in their baseball uniforms and carrying bats accompanied by girls with pretty pink rosettes in their hair and their white dresses trimmed in pink, were the attractive features of the Selwood school. They wore wreaths of roses and ferns.

Albina Homestead had another original design. A score of girls marched in the form of a letter "A" and another group shaped the letter "B" in initials of the school. They wore wreaths of roses and ferns.

Buckman school had a pink display. It was very pretty. The delicate colors combined with the well-matched maneuvers to make this school's showing one of the best in line.

Roses Set in Hats.

With red roses in the hair of the boys and pink ribbons in the hair of the girls, Holladay school made a splendid appearance. Montavilla had a drum corps. This delegation was well represented. Every little member wore red trimmings. All carried bouquets.

Kerns school marched to drum corps music. Wreaths and pink ribbons were the features that marked this display a wealth of beauty.

Rose City Park children wore wreaths. They kept good step and made a fine feature of the school. Richmond had a small number in line but the proportion of its membership represented was high.

The "human rosebud" idea was well exemplified in Glencoe school. Dresses of green and rose-colored material and cut in the shape of leaves and petals gave the girls a most attractive appearance unlike that of the real Portland flower. Boys wore white sashes and flowers.

Mount Tabor had a green and white combination that drew much favorable comment. Drummer Boy Feature.

South Mount Tabor also made a good impression. A little drummer boy was the distinct feature of this school. American flags were the distinguishing features of the Sunnyside display. The boys wore red caps. The girls wore red caps in the form of wreaths.

Next came Vernon with its Maypole dance. Eight poles were carried by tall boys, while the ribbons were held on alternate poles by boys and girls. They danced and moved about in a series of interesting and difficult formations.

Elliot school was represented by boys wearing red caps and girls with blue ribbons encircling their heads. Eight girls carried letters that spelled "Highland" in the column that represented the school of that name. The entire school made a good appearance.

Woodlawn boys and girls wore red caps and green sashes, the striking feature about them being their uniform appearance. Green Principal Color.

"Oakley Green in Lincoln Green" was one of the banners carried before the school on the banner. This school carried out some clever ideas in the attire of its children. Half a hundred boys dressed like brownies with regulation one-piece suits and protruding bellies made everyone laugh. The left-handed drummer boy was the "cutest" lad in the parade. Another corps was made up to represent archery. They carried bows and arrows. Fairies in white and in green made a pretty display.

Peninsula was represented with pink sashed girls wearing green hats. The boys wore similar decorations. Shaver school marched with locked arms part of the way. A little "shaver" carrying a banner caught the popular eye.

The Oak Grove girls' band made a decided hit. They looked nice in their blue uniforms and played exceedingly well. Then came the flower garden display in which boys and girls from Stephens and Hawthorne schools took part. Roses, daisies, marguerites, daffodils and other blooms were represented. In the center was a fountain borne by half a dozen girls. An aged man moved about watering the plants. Hawthorne school had a display of human roses that was striking.