

TINY TOTS ARE A BIG FEATURE

Lead By O. A. C. Band Small
Children Parade the Streets
This Morning.

GET MUCH APPLAUSE

Babies, Push Carts and Ve-
locipedes Were Represented—
Judges Have Hard Time Se-
lecting the Prize Winners.

Babies, tiny tots, and children of every conceivable age and size, walking, riding, drawing or pushing power-trimmed vehicles gave the streets of Roseburg the appearance of a fairy land this morning at the annual baby parade and the expectations of the people, who every year look forward to the baby parade as something sweet and altogether charming, were fully realized.

Much work and care was expended in the parade this year with the result that it was one of the most enjoyed events of the entire carnival. Some of the most beautiful vehicles ever to be entered were "on dock" this time, and as an unusual feature, not a child cried during the line of march, even the smaller babies seemed to realize the dignity invested in their position.

Due to the success of the parade and the efforts of the committee in charge, as there has been the task of arranging all details. Mrs. Geo. Parrott was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mrs. I. G. Broadway and Mrs. C. W. Wharton. The judges who awarded the prizes immediately following the parade were Miss Beas Clough, Miss Mabel Glade and Phil Jennings, of Portland.

An attempt to describe the various babies, push carts and velocipedes would be useless, the beauty of all being so evident that the judges themselves for a time were almost discouraged with the task of selecting those that appeared better than the others.

A small airplane with a miniature pilot, a wagon representing a fisherman's boat, carrying a tiny sportsman nonchalantly fishing over the side of the boat and a pair of Yama Yama twins were the most unusual features and attracted much applause and comment.

Class One—Baby Buggies.
Jack Kidder, entered by Mrs. S. L. Kidder; first prize.
Beatrice McDonald, entered by Mrs. W. S. McDonald; 2nd prize.
Ruth Mason Finley, entered by Mrs. G. L. Finley; 3rd prize.

Class Two—Push Carts.
Jeanne Ward, entered by Mrs. Ray Ward; 1st prize.
Frances Metzger, entered by Mrs. E. L. Metzger; 2nd prize.
Laverne Spangh, entered by Mrs. L. L. Spangh; 3rd prize.

Class Three—Wagons.
Bobbie and Ella May Morrie, entered by Mrs. J. J. Morrie; 1st prize.
Addie Sue Hildeburn, entered by Mrs. Harry Hildeburn; 2nd prize.
Gleu "Back" Rab, entered by Mrs. S. L. Thackrah; 3rd prize.

Class Four—Velocipedes.
Gordon Gendey, entered by Mrs. E. E. Gendey; 1st prize.
Lois Ann Whipple, entered by Mrs. R. L. Whipple; 2nd prize.
Bobbie Kidder, entered by Mrs. S. L. Kidder; 3rd prize.

Class Five—Specials.
Kenneth Pickens, entered by Mrs. J. E. Pickens; 1st prize.
Craig Marsters, entered by Mrs. Lyle Marsters; 2nd prize.
Elvin Harness, entered by Mrs. Russell Harness; 3rd prize.

Class Six—Doll Buggies.
Joy Gowler, entered by Mrs. B. J. Gowler.
Dicky Compton and Helen Evans, the Yama Yama twins.

Class Seven—Doll Buggies.
Annie Lorely—1st prize.
Mabel Morgan—second prize.

RETURNING HOME FROM I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

Several of the local representatives in the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of Oregon reached home last night and today from the recent session at Baker, Oregon. They report a very enjoyable and well attended session. The next annual session will be held at Albany. V. T. Jackson, of this city, was appointed to an official

MRS. WILDER WINS IN AUTO PARADE

Beautiful Float Covered With
Flowers and With Swings
First In Contest.

LIBERAL PRIZES GIVEN

Mrs. Agee and Mrs. McAllister, With
Car Beautifully Decorated in
Pink Won Second—Miss Ger-
trude Rast Wins Third.

The decorated automobile parade of the 10th Annual Strawberry Festival was all that was predicted and then some. The parade, led by Chas. Parrott, who was followed by the O. A. C. band, stretched out for over two miles, containing cars of nearly all makes, some of these beautifully decorated.

The first entry was by Casey-Harding Land Co., a large gaily decorated airplane, mounted on an auto. The cockpit was occupied by J. V. Casey and Miss Olive Courtney.

A motorboat named "The Umpqua Valley," the entry of H. Merten, followed, fishermen occupying the boat and heaving in large salmon.

The next entry was also by H. Merten, an Auburn Beauty Six, decorated in pink roses and ferns and carrying six beautiful auburn haired girls.

The Nash entry which followed was made by Dr. Nehrbas, and was beautifully decorated, with a small basket occupying a dainty seat over the hood.

Miss Beasie Clough, of Canyonville, entered a very pretty car decorated in Scotch bloom, ferns and streamers, with miniature balloons forming a prominent part of the decoration.

A beautiful entry was made by Hannah Dawson, who drove a car gaily bedecked in streamers, roses and Oregon grape.

A Studebaker six by C. O. Thomas was covered with Scotch bloom and streamers and was occupied by a number of young girls.

Mrs. A. A. Wilder entered a beautiful car covered with Scotch bloom, larkspur, ferns and huckleberry. On each side were swings occupied by Myrtle Ann Bolter and Mary Arnes Meagher. The car was decorated by Mrs. C. W. Wharton and Mrs. I. G. Broadway.

The high school class of '22 had a very pretty auto decorated in Scotch bloom.

A truly strawberry exhibit was made by D. R. Bryan, who drove a small roadster completely covered with strawberry plants and carrying on the back several crates of beautiful, ripe berries.

An Hawaiian float was the presentation of Mrs. Ray Wright, the auto being decorated in palms, roses and streamers and occupied by a number of young folks dressed in Hawaiian costumes and playing ukuleles.

Another entry by C. O. Thomas was driven by Miss Carmelita Pools, the bar being decorated with evergreen, streamers and roses.

The auto entered by Mrs. Roland Agee and Mrs. O. D. McAllister was exceedingly beautiful, being decorated in artificial pink flowers and Oregon grape and occupied by beautiful ladies and girls.

Mrs. Vande Walker drove a car very prettily covered with evergreen, roses and ribbons.

The following car was occupied by the primary class of the Baptist Sunday school, the tiny children being grouped around a May pole with long yellow streamers.

STORES TO CLOSE MONDAY

At a call meeting of the
Roseburg Merchants' associa-
tion this morning, it was decid-
ed to close all stores and offices
on Monday, Decoration day.

NECROES FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Contradictory Stories Confuse
Negroes and Testimony
Is of No Avail.

ONE PLEADS GUILTY

Jack Dennis, Also Charged With
Robbery, Hears Testimony of
First Witness, Then Changes
Plea and Gets Two Years.

Considerable amusement was de-
rived this morning by judge, jury,
lawyers and spectators at the trial
of the three negroes, Kid Williams,
Charles Williams and Joe Brown,
who were tried for burglary. The
trio was accused of having entered
the store of Sam Baseel at Glendale
and were arrested shortly afterwards
with the goods in their possession.

When the trial opened Joe Brown,
against whom the evidence was con-
clusive, changed his plea to guilty
and endeavored to spare his colored
companions by telling a highly in-
flated story of how with the assist-
ance of a negro named "Blackie" he
had entered the store and had ap-
propriated the goods found. How-
ever, he went a little too far and his
story quickly exploded under cross
examination.

The other two dusky prisoners
made strong denials but after getting
considerably "balled up" in the geo-
graphical situation of Shasta Springs
and Dunsmuir, where they each
claimed to have purchased the stuff
found in their possession, their
stories became so confused that their
guilt was evident. The attorneys for
the state and for the defense made
only short arguments, and the jury
took no time for deliberation, return-
ing its verdict of guilty as soon as
the organization was perfected.

Judge Hamilton passed sentence
immediately, giving each of the col-
ored men a maximum term of five
years in the penitentiary.

Their trial was preceded by that
of Jack Dennis, who was also ac-
cused of robbery committed at Glen-
dale. He was alleged to have en-
tered the store of H. L. Wilson at
Glendale, in company with Frank
Bovell, who was discovered to be the
son of a wealthy Omaha man. Den-
nis demanded trial, and it is claimed
forced Bovell to make a statement
assuming the guilt for the crime.

Bovell later retracted this statement
and on the witness stand testifying
against Dennis, gave a clear-cut, de-
tailed statement of facts. When he
had finished his testimony Dennis
changed his plea from not guilty to
guilty, and received a sentence of
two years in the penitentiary. Bovell
was also sentenced to serve two years
and was paroled to George W. Pat-
ner, who left today with the young
man for Omaha.

Hiram Supporters Give Expenditures

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Between
a hundred and a hundred and twen-
ty-five thousand dollars was raised
for the California primary by the
campaign organization in behalf of
Senator Hiram Johnson, the senate
campaign expenditures investigating
committee was told today by Alexan-
der McCabe, California state insur-
ance commissioner, treasurer of the
Johnson organization. McCabe de-
clared the Hoover supporters spent
"eight or nine times as much as we
at the lowest estimate of \$300,000."

Before questioning McCabe, the
committee questioned Frederick
Wile, correspondent to the Philadel-
phia Public Ledger, relative to an
article he wrote saying that \$86,000
had been raised in California for the
Johnson primary there. The wit-
ness said he had heard a great deal
to this effect and that the Califor-
nians were spending considerable
money. He admitted that his paper
was supporting Herbert Hoover.

French Troops Make Advances

LONDON, May 29.—A French col-
umn fought its way into Ainab, Sy-
ria, after heavy fighting, succeeding
in relieving the town. It was official-
ly announced today. The Turks suf-
fered heavy casualties.

Mad Poet Again In Limelight

PARIS, May 29.—Gabrielle d'An-
nuzio's troops are reported here as
having occupied the village of Caval-
nusa, and are threatening to seize
Suzak, in the Fiume region, and
continue their advance from Fiume,
according to information received at
the foreign office from Belgrade to-
day. The dispatch says the Jugo-
Slavs are preparing military mea-
sures to resist d'Annunzio.

Soldiers Bonus Is Up Today

WASHINGTON, May 28.—After
weeks of committee hearing, cau-
cuses and negotiations, the soldier
bonus bill will be taken up tomorrow
by the house. Its opponents were
prepared tonight to make a bitter
fight to delay action on the bill or
to prevent its passage but conceded
they would be defeated.

As a forerunner of tomorrow's
fight, representative Murphy, repub-
lican, Ohio, today conducted a fil-
luster in transaction of any busi-
ness but finally stopped on assurance
from home leaders that the soldier
bill would be on the floor tomorrow.
The chaplain's prayer was delayed
for half an hour by the filibuster.

NO GASOLINE FOR WEEK

With practically all service
stations in the city depleted of
gasoline and the Standard Oil
station without a gallon, Rose-
burg faces the most serious
gasoline shortage to occur this
spring. The local Standard Oil
station reported today that its
entire stock is exhausted and it
will be at least a week before
another rear can be secured. Lo-
cal motorists are unable to ob-
tain gasoline from city service
stations, which have exhausted
their tanks, and the situation
appears very critical. Several
farmers coming to the city for
the carnival will be unable to
get their machines home unless
they can find a small amount
somewhere with which to par-
tially fill their depleted tanks.
The highway service station is
doling out the fluid in one gal-
lon lots, but only has enough to
last for a very short time even
at that rate.

Alcohol Thieves Taken Into Custody

The two young men of this city
who attempted to get away with a
jug of alcohol from the Marsters
drug store Thursday night were
taken in charge late yesterday after-
noon by Chief of Police Shambrook.
Evidence they left after being fright-
ened away from the building fur-
nished the clue for their apprehen-
sion, and a complete confession was
secured. So far no charge has been
preferred against either of the young
men, but they have been given to
understand that their future conduct
along store-breaking tactics will be
closely watched and a repetition of
their recent escapade will result in
their arrest. Much petty thievery of
late, according to the police officers,
has been traced directly to local
talent.

CLAUDE MATTHEWS SENTENCED

Claud Matthews appeared in the
circuit court room this morning and
upon being arraigned on the indict-
ment charging him with assault and
battery on the person of Harley
Johnson, entered a plea of guilty and
received a fine of \$100. He was in-
dicted by the grand jury for having
attacked Johnson during an alterca-
tion regarding work on the road im-
provement at Beaton.

Decision Will Settle Disputes

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 29.—Decisions in
four contests among the delegates to
the republican national convention
which involve the 122 seats, mem-
bers of the national committee said
today. Precedents in four major
rulings will govern the points raised
in other cases. It was said.

GOVERNOR ALLEN To Nominate Wood

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 29.—Governor
Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will nomi-
nate General Wood at the republican
national convention. It was an-
nounced at Wood headquarters to-
day.

HUNS FAIL TO STAMP CULTURE

Turks Refuse to Accept Lan-
guage of Germany in
Late War.

SCHOOLS WERE OPENED

German Papers Were Circulated
Freely Among the Sultan's Fol-
lowers, but English Banks
Next to French Today.

By Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29.—The
Germans have failed in their ef-
fort to stamp their culture upon the
work and, instead, the English lan-
guage is beginning to rank next to
the French in the commercial life of
the Levant.

In the war period German lan-
guage schools were opened through-
out Constantinople in which German
officers were required to teach and
German papers were circulated by
all possible means. But the results
were almost nil. Most of the schools
were free and failed to attract better
classes, and French was too strongly
entrenched as the language of trade
and social intercourse to be dis-
placed.

Since the armistice Italians have
been working industriously to popu-
larize their language and literature
Italian officers are now teaching in
schools as the Germans did. But
their schools are well attended only
in the poorer parts of the city.

Turkish is but little used in im-
portant commercial transactions in
Constantinople, as nearly all business
men of whatever nationality speak
French. The English who have been
in business in Turkey for years gen-
erally transact their business in
French.

Since the war, however, there has
been a great influx of American trad-
ers who know only English, and the
steady stream of American ships
coming to Constantinople with Eng-
lish-speaking crews, as well as
American Red Cross workers and
Americans and English relief work-
ers of various sorts, has created a
greater demand for the English lan-
guage.

For years the English have
maintained a boys' high school and
girls' high school in Constantinople.
Robert College for Women, both
American institutions, have done
much to advance English as a
medium for higher education. And
now the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation and Young Women's Chris-
tian Association are offering a var-
iety of day and night classes for per-
sons desiring to acquire English.

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High Wages HITS THE FARM

Normal Contribution to Food
Supply Will Be Made
This Season.

SALARY IS PROBLEM

Plenty of Farm Workers Can be
Found if Farmers Are Willing
to Pay Them the Wages
They Ask For.

Democratic Platform Been Forecasted

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Presi-
dent Wilson's endorsement of the
Virginia democratic platform advo-
cating "prompt ratification of the
treaty without reservations which
would impair its essential integrity,"
was looked upon generally today as
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Mrs. L. S. Taylor returned last
night from Drain, where she attend-
ed the funeral of her uncle, the late
Joe Tracy.