

ROSE FETE TO BE ATTRACTIVE

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special).—Three big "shows" and a half dozen other attractions are announced for the 1925 Rose Festival, which opens Monday, June 15, and continues through the week. Previous Rose Festivals have lasted only over three days.

"Rosaria," the floral parade, and "Merrykiana" are the three big attractions and two of them are to be the first attractions of their kind ever seen in Oregon. "Merrykiana" is to be a distinct novelty—a conglomerate parade with the carnival spirit dominant in all sections except "The March of the Nations." Thirty-seven nationalities represented in Portland's population will have representative entries, many of them with bands. Other sections will be the "Fairy-tales," the "Lambert" section, the industrial, national and tourist clubs. Every club in the Pacific Northwest is invited to enter with a parade float or band.

The play "Rosaria" is the one big thing done here in the line of 1925 dances, actors and singers who are spending weeks rehearsing for its performance nightly June 15 to 19. A new feature of "Rosaria" has just been announced. As a special attraction just before the finale, Miss Harriet Lamb, dramatic soprano, will sing "A Rose for Every Heart" with a rose ballet and a large group of waiters in the background. Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of the "Rosaria" music, and everyone who has heard this waltz song predict it will attain immortality, particularly after its introduction at the pageant.

Six princesses and 44 ladies in waiting have been chosen for Queen Suzanne the First's Court of Rosaria. The princesses are the Misses Dorothy Harison, Lee Theiss, Susan Jane Watson, Leslie Krans, Flora Jane Minter and Janet House.

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CAMERAGRAMS



RUBY FITZGIBBON LEFFINGWELL has developed a five-year contract to star in musical productions at a salary of \$7000 a week. She says she had rather remain a society recluse because of the artistic attractions. She is a sister of Anna Fitzgibbon, the famous grand opera prima donna.



'TIS NOT ALL DANCING, AND FOOTBALL, AND SQUADS RIGHT for cadets at West Point. Horseback riding is a part of the training. Here's a cadet riding the "jump" on the "flac"—one of the stunts every cadet is required to do easily and gracefully.



INTRODUCING Colonel Sewell, newly appointed commander of the military forces of Berlin.



FREDERICK L. STANLEY, five years ago was a penniless artist in New York. Now he can't fill all his orders. He now is considered one of the best artists in the United States.



SHE REALLY ISN'T A MOVIE ACTRESS. She's Katherine Harley, member of the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia, and she is dressed as an Egyptian princess, a part she will take in a school play for the benefit of the art students.

Colorado Vents its Wrath On Imperial Valley Each Spring

LOS ANGELES, (AP).—The broad and fertile Imperial Valley in the southwestern corner of the United States, from whose 2,000 square miles the earliest fruits and vegetables speed by express to all parts of the country each year, unobscuredly awaits the onrush of the Colorado river each spring. Each year the mighty Colorado, accumulating the melting snows and spring freshets of seven states, courses high above the floor of the valley, threatening to restore to the plain, in part at least, a great sea that once was 320 feet deep, known as the Salton sea.

The Colorado, once emptying its tremendous flow of water into the sea, now flows behind levees over a changing delta into the Gulf of California. It is a great river of sand and water; its muddy stream transporting enough sediment in one year to cover about 100,000 acres a foot deep. It enters and drains, either

of the Imperial Valley, are 10 and 110 feet, respectively, below sea level, while the river, near Yuma, is 125 feet above sea level, and at the head of the delta region the Colorado Lake region, south of Imperial Valley, the river moves upward at an elevation 200 to 400 feet higher than the lowest portions of Imperial Valley.

If not restrained by artificial barriers, any overtopping of the river's west and north, or right bank would send its mass of water in a flood down a slope into the Imperial Valley. This would inundate one of the richest valleys in the country; the land of the date, the avocado, cotton lettuce and fruits and nutrons. All this is the Salton basin.

The region is known as Palo Verde, Coachella and Imperial Valleys. The Imperial Valley proper comprises about 515,000 acres of irrigable land in California and 255,000 acres in Mexico. All of this highly productive area lies below the low water level of the river and much of it is below sea level. More than 400,000 acres in California and 170,000 acres in Mexico are cultivated. Water is diverted for irrigation from Rockwood heading, about a mile upstream from the international boundary, running through a canal known as Alamo river through Mexican territory and back to the California side.

The valley first was protected from floodwaters by levees of the canal and by an embankment on the river side of the canal. This embankment now forms a secondary line of defense. It has been supplemented by a stronger line of defense, consisting of levees of the California Development company and Hale levee, extending from the canal intake south along the river about 107 miles, then bearing west for about 14 miles. Other levees were built at Valcano Lake, about 20 miles below the border, and at Pescadero Cal., about 25 miles south of the line. The Yuma, Arizona, side is protected by the Oklahoma levee.

These main levees, about 12 feet high, are surmounted by railroad trucks so that rain may be rushed

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