

AUTOS MAY ATTAIN A 90-MILE SPEED

Intense Interest Surrounds Races of Portland Club Next Saturday.

WHOLE COURSE IN VIEW

Grandstand Will Seat 10,000 People—Driver Predicts Success. Freak Parades Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME, AND EVENTS OF FESTIVAL WEEK. Wednesday, Competitive exhibit of roses at exposition grounds, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Presbyterian Brotherhood convention, First Presbyterian Church, 9 A. M. Floral pageant of decorated automobiles 2 P. M. Loan exhibit of paintings at Museum of Art, Fifth and Taylor streets, 3 A. M. to 5 P. M. Commercial travelers entertain out-of-town customers at Exposition Hotel, 5:30 P. M. Pain's fireworks, "A Battle in the Sky," at Oaks Park, 8:30 P. M. Thursday, Annual meeting Indian War veterans; reunion of Scottish Rite Masons; arrival Chicago business men; Oregon Agricultural College parade; horse and vehicle parade; night pageant. Friday, Reunion of Oregon Pioneer Association; Scottish Rite Masons; arrival of M. Jusserrand, French Ambassador; Riverside Driving Club races at Country Club track; children's parade. Saturday, Annual meeting of the Hunt Club; Scottish Rite Masons; racing events at Country Club; automobile road races.

amous and best known professional racing drivers in the country. For years he was a member of the Pope racing team, having driven the Pope cars in foreign and American contests, the most noted of which was the Gordon Bennett cup race in France in 1903. He also won the Vanderbilt cup race elimination trial on Long Island, establishing at that time a record for the distance. Mr. Dingley believes the course to be the best he has ever seen and thinks a 90-mile average for the race is easily possible. Transportation trains of seven cars each will start from East Morrison street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. These trains will run every 10 or 15 minutes until 2 o'clock. Each train will carry 400 people and the railway company has made special preparations to accommodate the huge crowd that is expected to witness the races. It is predicted that 15,000 or 20,000 spectators will be at the grandstand and scattered around the course. This estimation is made judging from the intense interest taken in the big event. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening there will be a parade of freak automobiles. This parade will pass over all the principal streets starting from Seventh and Burnside streets at 7:30 o'clock.

ASKS AID TO GET WIFE

FARMER AT KRUPP WRITES TO LOS ANGELES CHAMBER.

Because "There Are So Very Few Women Here" and He Wants Mate in Farming.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.—(Special.)—Just because "there are so very few" women in Krupp, Wash., a German farmer living near that city has requested H. E. Curley, secretary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to find him a wife.

"You may kindly excuse me by taking some of your time by writing you a few lines," is the way he begins his request. "I understand there are quite a few in your country, and as there are so very few here, I take the liberty to ask you if you could not put a little ad in your Los Angeles papers about some one who wanted to marry a good German."

The seeker of a wife says he owns a farm in Oklahoma, but will sell it as soon as he finds a partner, and buy in the West.

"I am foreman of a fruit ranch," he said, "but I intend to get married and farm on my own hook."

Mr. Curley refused to divulge the wife-seeker's name.

LAWIS TO BE ENFORCED

Grays Harbor Saloon Men Scrape Paint Off Windows.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—Local saloonmen got busy today scraping away paint from front windows, removing curtains and otherwise arranging for a clear view of the interior of their places of business in compliance with the new criminal code which becomes effective Thursday next.

Blue Roses on Pear Tree.

Otto Kleemann, architect, displays in front of his office at 30 Grand avenue, blue roses apparently grafted on a pear tree, and it is the first time this color has been seen in roses aside from the trimmings of modern women's hats. Mr. Kleemann, who succeeded in getting the desired shade, gives the credit to Professor Schwitzer, of the Eugene University, for the idea of crossing and re-crossing, as illustrated in a lecture given by Professor Schwitzer on the "Propagation of Roses," before the Medical Association at the Commercial Club. By crossing a green rose with a purple rose at first a lavender color was obtained and later a deep blue appeared. Mr. Kleemann refuses to disclose the scientific ingredients by which he caused the pear tree to bear the floral beauties.

CITY'S SIGHTS SEEN

Ijichi and Party Admire Rose Show and Parade.

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE FAIR

Visiting Japanese Go for Launch Ride Along Waterfront and View Points of Interest From Automobiles.

There may be something about Portland that has not been seen by Rear-Admiral Ijichi and his staff during their two-day visit here, but if so, it is because time was insufficient and not because of any lack of endeavor on their part or on behalf of their hosts. The Rose Festival committee, Consul Numano and several of the local automobile concerns were the entertainers of the Japanese visitors yesterday.

In the morning Harbormaster Speier took a party of about 30 up and down the Willamette River and the waterfront, using his gasoline launch for the purpose. All the beauties of the river were shown and part of the Columbia River was taken in by the party. A start was made from the foot of Salmon street at 9:30 A. M., and the return was made about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

With barely time for a light luncheon, Ralph W. Hoyt, president of the Festival Association, took Admiral Ijichi and his brother-officers to the rose show at the California building on the fair grounds. Here Mrs. John W. Minto took them in charge, and, assisted by officers, showed them the beauties of the show.

Admiral Praises Roses.

To Admiral Ijichi the roses were a veritable paradise. He was particularly struck by the perfume that filled the building, and took pains to ask Mrs. Minto if some prize were not awarded for "the scent as well as for the looks of the flower."

Paymaster Hanji Ueda used his camera to advantage, climbing up into the balcony to get the best vantage point from which to snap the massed blossoms. An enormous crowd of women also became the target of the camera enthusiast.

There was hardly one of the million blooms that failed to be inspected. Even the very names were closely scrutinized, and those that had any historical connection were immediately seized upon and made the subject of relentless questioning. Mrs. Minto particularly found that she had to answer a hundred polite but nevertheless searching questions regarding the flowers.

Leaving the California building, the party was driven to the residence of Mr. Hoyt, where, with the assistance of a number of young women, Mrs. Hoyt served tea. Standing at the porch of the residence, Little Louise and Catherine Hoyt held aside an enormous flag for the visitors to pass under.

Inspects Portland Hospital.

While the main party was visiting at the rose show Staff Surgeon Kanno Suzuki was driven by Dr. E. A. Rockey to St. Vincent's Hospital for a hurried inspection. He said that he found St. Vincent's a modern hospital and was sorry he had not more time to spend there.

From Consul Numano's the visitors were driven to the Festival grandstand to witness the parade. Before their arrival the band from one of the battalions had taken up its position, discouraging both American and Japanese artists. From the grandstand the Japanese officers watched the whole parade pass. They retired to their apartments at the Portland for a light luncheon and departed for Seattle by the midnight train. The auto firms that contributed to the enjoyment of the day by lending machines were the Studebaker Bros.

H. L. Keats and F. A. Bennett, and there were two machines owned and driven by members of the Festival committee. Apart from the Japanese Consul and the visitors, Dr. Emmett Drake and Mr. Hoyt accompanied the party. Those of the Japanese party taking the trip were: Rear-Admiral Hikofiro Ijichi, Lieutenant Chiusuke Simomura, Captain Gintaro Ichi, Commander Hansaku Yosioka, Engineer-Commander Kefjo Matsuzawa, Staff Surgeon Kanno Suzuki, Engineer-Lieutenant Yosiyada Kuroda, Paymaster Hanji Ueda, Lieutenant Masakata Uno, Sub-Lieutenant Tadasi Yamazaki, Sub-Lieutenant Tokutaro Sumiyama, Midshipman Ichiro Satoe, Midshipman Forio Sawamoto.

FIREWORKS FLASH BEAUTY

Pain's Display at The Oaks Arranged Especially for Festival.

An elaborate and extravagant programme of especially designed sets of fireworks and aerial combinations appropriate for the Rose Festival will be seen from The Oaks tonight and Friday nights of this week.

Donatelli's Italian band of 30 pieces will begin its concert at 8 o'clock and Miss Beulah Bulfinch will hear in a soprano solo. At 9:30 o'clock a grand beacon flash and signal boom will announce the commencement of the pyrotechnical display. The programme will be as follows:

At 9:35 o'clock, illumination of lake with 20 rockets following, arranged to head in all the varied tints; salvo of three of Pain's 15-inch bombs; ascent of six Chinese tourbillons; five sets of Japanese fireworks; six shells producing Pain's magnolia blossoms; six star-shaped rockets; 10 extra heavy display rockets; three of Pain's nine-inch triple bombs; three batteries of grating wonders; golden cloud emitted with jewels; 12-pound rockets; salvo of floral shells; six twinkling stars; six extra heavy rockets; 10 light and flash rockets and shells; six floating toroon rockets; five batteries of monster slow burners; second special lighting of the lake and illumination of the vicinity with Bengal lights; six radio-electric rockets; five aerially dirigibles; final device, the Falls of Niagara, a solid sheet of electric fire 25 feet long dropping from a great height; final bouquet, produced by simultaneous flight of 50 large rockets, forming the bouquet of the clouds; "good night," a 12-minute set piece.

A-Y-P COMING TO FESTIVAL

Party of 18 Will Officially Represent Seattle Fair Here.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—President J. E. Chilberg and Mrs. Chilberg; Vice-President John H. McGraw and his daughter, Mrs. Kate Baxter; Vice-President and Mrs. A. S. Kerry; Vice-President and Mrs. H. C. Henry and Director-General and Mrs. T. A. Nadeau, will leave Seattle Wednesday night to attend the Portland Rose Festival.

There will be at least 18 persons in the official party chosen to represent the exposition at the Portland celebration, but twice other than mentioned have not yet been selected. In addition, Mrs. John F. Miller has taken a quartet of high school girls to present the emblem of the exposition on a float in the big parade of Thursday. W. F. Thomas, representing the publicity and exploitation departments, has been in Portland since Monday. The exposition in Saturday's pyrotechnical display presented a picture of President Ralph W. Hoyt, of the Festival Association, in a big representation of a rose.

GOVERNOR SMITH A VISITOR

Chief of Philippine Islands Government Stops in Portland.

On his way to his home in San Francisco from Seattle, James F. Smith, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, passed through Portland last evening. Governor Smith remained in the city several hours and was met at the train by William D. Wheelwright and Admiral Beards and escorted to the Rose Show. Later he was entertained at dinner by Mr. Wheelwright.

Governor Smith has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor of San Francisco in the coming municipal election in that city. A delegation of leading Democrats of San Francisco, it is said, will wait upon him when he arrives there and urge him to enter the contest. Governor Smith, it is understood, intends to retire from his present administrative office in the Philippines.

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President Now Has Fourth Man in View, but Will Say Nothing Till Accepted to Save Affront.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Special.)—One of the most important questions considered by President Taft at his Cabinet meeting today was the selection of a new Minister to China.

It is now understood that these repeated declarations have somewhat stirred the Chinese Government; while, on the other hand, President Taft regards the Chinese post as one of the most important in his gift. It is further understood that the President has a man in mind for the post, but will not make it public until it has been definitely decided upon by him.

YOUTH MISSING SINCE MAY 31.

Frank Garrick O'Farrall, of 1045 East Sherman street, has been missing from his home since Monday, May 31. He is 17 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, light brown hair and gray eyes, and at the time of his disappearance wore a black and brown checked suit, tan overalls and a gray soft hat. The police have been requested by the youth's mother, Mrs. K. M. O'Farrall, to institute a search for him.

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