

RIGGS AND STEEDS ARRAY OF BEAUTY

Dazzling Vehicle Parade Puzzles Judges in Picking Prize-Winners.

WOMAN'S CLUB IS VICTOR

F. W. Leadbetter's Turnout Bearing A.-Y.-P. Officials Gets Second Trophy—Baby Competitor Is Also Rewarded.

- AWARD OF PRIZES IN DECORATED HORSE AND VEHICLE PARADE.**
- NO. 1. TALLYHO, FOUR OR MORE HORSES—First prize, musical department of the Woman's club; second, F. W. Leadbetter.
 - NO. 2. CARRIAGE AND TEAM—First, Edward Holman; second, G. H. Smith.
 - NO. 3. SPECIAL FLOAT OR FEATURE—First, Sellwood; second, Montavilla.
 - NO. 4. HORSE AND BUGGY FOUR WHEELS—First, Miss Carrie Seal; second, L. M. Hubert.
 - NO. 5. HORSE AND CART (TWO WHEELS)—First, T. Scott Brooke; second, Elizabeth Davis.
 - NO. 6. PONY CARRIAGE AND PAIR—First, James L. D. Duffy; second, Miss Virginia Hill.
 - NO. 7. PONY AND CART (FOUR WHEELS)—First, Walter Matthiesen; second, not awarded.
 - NO. 8. PONY AND CART (TWO WHEELS)—First, Marguerite Palitzsch; second, Roger Plummer.
 - NO. 9. SADDLE HORSE—First, Aaron Frank; second, Laura Hamblen.
 - NO. 10. SPECIAL—First, horse cart from Engine No. 12, Portland Fire Department; second, toy hook and ladder feature.

Half the time they were engaged in picking trophies for excellence of decorations in the horse and vehicle pageant of yesterday afternoon, the judges were confronted by hopeless dilemmas. Such a limitless array of superb entries required the most minute inspection, not once but many times, before the judges were prepared to say one set of decorations was just a trifle superior to another. In several instances it came very near being a matter of drawing straws, especially in making the awards for first and second places.

Moving back and forth in an automobile and viewing the pageant from different points along the route of travel, the judges, E. B. McClaron, E. W. Rowe, Alex Sweek, E. B. McFarland, and E. W. Schmeer, found themselves confronted with a task far more intricate than they had expected. On the first review they marked the points of merit in the various classes, tallyho, carriages and teams, special features, horsemen, ponies and carts, brakes and tandems. During this first review a long list was made up after each class number. At the second inspection a process of elimination was begun. In this manner the list was reduced, after endless discussion and consideration, to the actual prize winners.

In the line there were two distinctive prize winners in superbly decorated tallyhos. After considering these turnouts from their various standpoints, the judges made their decision under the rule that predominance and mass of floral features should receive first consideration. The turnout of the Musical Department of the Woman's Club was given first trophy, F. W. Leadbetter's turnout took the second award. In it rode President Chilberg, of the Seattle Exposition, and other Exposition officials. It was wrought in pink and white roses and was one of the impressive features of the column. The turnout which won first place was decorated in golden red and Scotch broom.

Edward Holman, in a carriage decorated with white roses, with the general effect in white, was clearly the winner in the carriage and team class. G. H. Smith, in a carriage decorated with Scotch broom, was given second place.

Sellwood Float Wins First.

Of the many handsome floats the Sellwood float was given first place after a long decision. Five different entries of this class were considered and it took a close inspection of each to decide which should be given the award. The final winner was a handsome and original creation and consisted of a large boat of roses around which were stationed representatives of the suburb. Hundreds of sentatives of the suburb. Hundreds of roses were used to form the float, and taking the points of merit and assembling them into a whole the decision was unanimously in favor of the rose boat.

Montavilla was then awarded second place. With a large umbrella of pink roses shading the beautiful queen and her attendants, who were surrounded by masses of other roses of pink, the float was one of the most admired in the entire pageant. The judges felt regret that they could not give this float a first prize also after fully judging its merits. The Sunny-side float and the Japanese float received special mention.

Miss Carry Seal, with her horse and buggy almost hidden with decorations of pink roses massed together in a stunning effect, was winner of first place. The turnout was conspicuous for its beauty as far as it could be seen. Mrs. L. M. Hubert, whose decorative scheme was also in pink roses, was awarded second place.

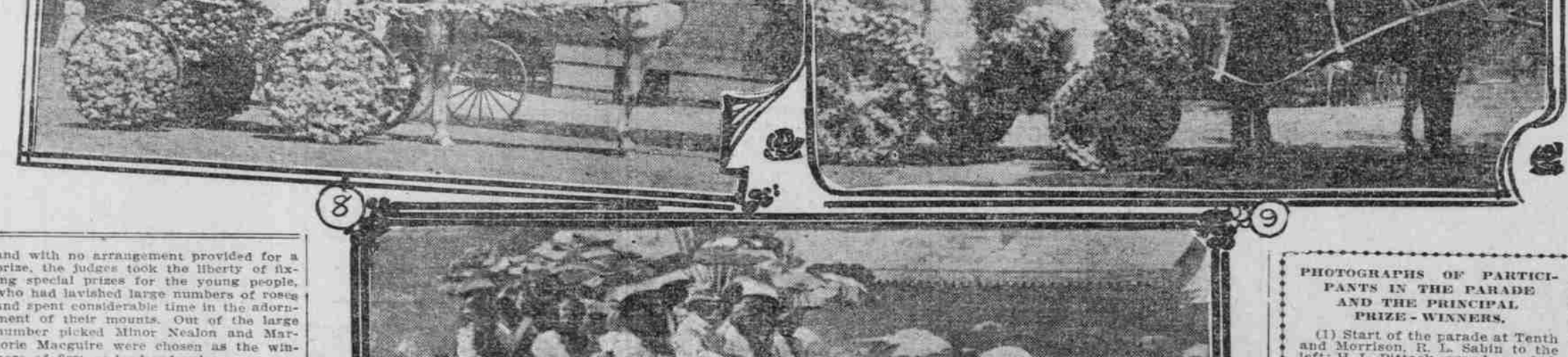
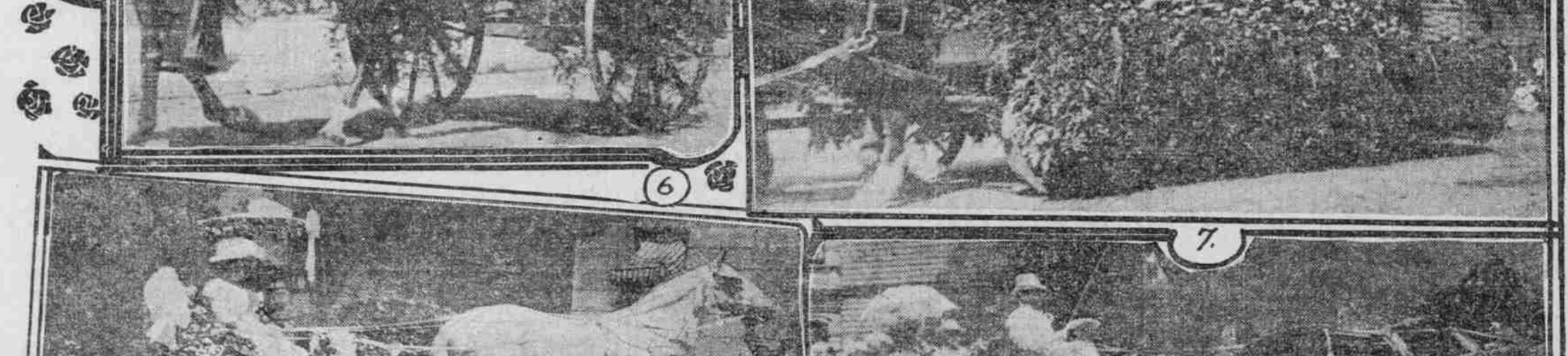
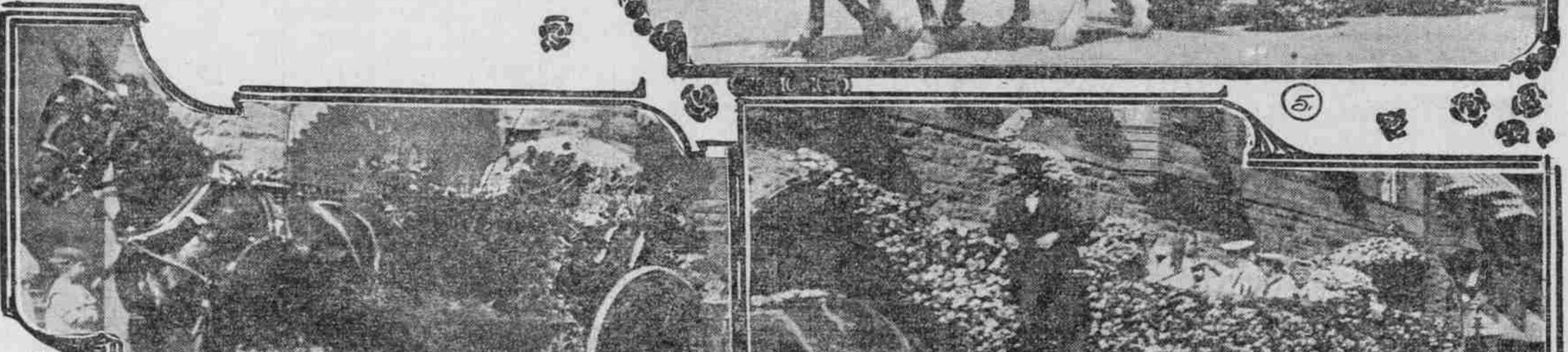
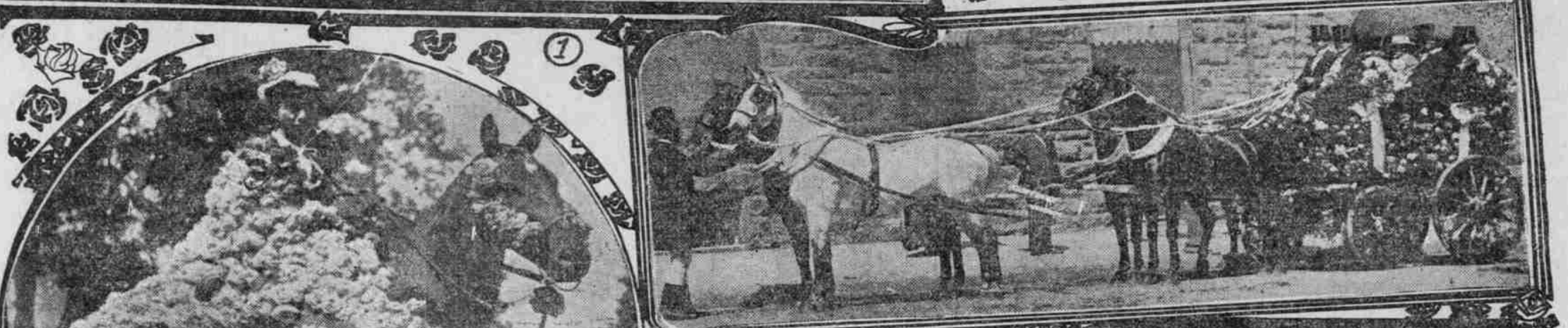
T. Scott Brooke and Miss Elizabeth Davis were awarded first and second places, respectively, in the horse and cart contest, the former's color scheme being yellow and the latter's white.

Then came the supreme test of the afternoon. With three classes of pony entries, one a pony carriage and pair, and second a pony and cart, two wheels, and a pony and cart entry with four wheels, the judges were at a loss to pick the winner. So very little difference was there in the merits of each contestant. The number of each was also large and all were in a section by themselves, closely following one another. A half dozen different stations had to be taken up and at the last minute the judges left their machine and, standing on the street to get a better view, they awarded the prizes.

In the pony and carriage and pair, James L. Duffy, driving a handsome pair of ponies, with the carriage tastefully decorated, was awarded first prize, and little Miss Virginia Hill was given second. In the pony and cart class, four wheels, Walter Matthiesen won the prize offered. Miss Marguerite Palitzsch and Roger Plummer won first and second prizes in the pony and cart competition, two wheels. Both these received much applause for the last adornments of the carts and ponies displayed.

With so many ponies entered in the parade, hidden by their youthful masters,

HORSE AND VEHICLE PARADE ONE OF FESTIVAL'S GREATEST SPECTACLES



CHICAGO GUESTS EXTOL PORTLAND

Windy City Party Finds Zenith of Hospitality in This City.

EXCURSION HEAD SPEAKS

Local Rose Wealth and Parade Astound Visitors—Banquet-Room a Beauty Bower—Sightseeing Tour Occupies Morning.

Portland was host yesterday to a notable party of visitors when about 40 prominent business men of Chicago, coming by special train on a trade excursion of the West, reached this city. The day was passed here in sightseeing and after crumpling the daylight and evening hours full of entertainment, the visitors left on their way back to the Windy City, with only words of praise for Portland.

While here the Chicagoans were the guests of the Portland Commercial Club and the Rose Festival management. The programme of entertainment was so arranged as to give the visitors an opportunity to see the most of Portland in a given time. President J. R. Wetherbee, of the Commercial Club, W. J. Hoffmann, secretary, and the entertainment committee, Roger B. Sinnott, T. W. B. London, H. Beckwith and Sig Sichel, planned the entertainment in conjunction with President Ralph W. Hoyt, of the Rose Festival and General Manager Hutchin.

Last night's banquet to the Chicago visitors at the Commercial Club was a demonstration of what Portland can do in entertaining her visitors. The main dining-room was transformed into a bower of beauty, with myriads of roses and other decorations that charmed the city's guests. In the center of the big room rose a great pyramid of flowers, while on every hand were lavish decorations of Portland's favorite flower. Frozen in a huge cake of ice in the center of the room was a handsome bouquet of Caroline Test-outs and in another ice cake was a famous Columbia River Chinook salmon, weighing 63 pounds, a magnificent specimen. Needless to say these exhibits attracted much attention.

The menu was varied and well chosen. When black coffee was brought, President Wetherbee of the club, who acted as toastmaster, introduced H. A. Wheeler, head of the visiting party, who spoke briefly of the advantages Portland has in the race for commercial supremacy on this Coast.

"With the building of your new railroads," said Mr. Wheeler, "Portland will not only increase her inland commerce, but her export business as well. I now extend to you an invitation. Come to Chicago and visit us. Whether you come in a body or come singly, you will find there the same warm clasp and the same hearty welcome, as we shall have an opportunity then to greet you in our own city."

C. E. S. Wood was introduced and spoke for a few minutes on the wealth of Oregon, depicting her resources as varied and practically unlimited. He said he remembered that the original wise men who came from the East showed their wisdom by coming West, and he hoped the Chicago party would do likewise.

C. C. Chapman, in telling the reasons why he left Chicago and came to Portland, said he found this the best city of the Coast after visiting them all.

Professor John A. Scott, of the Northwestern University, told a story, after which Colonel C. W. Mott, immigration agent for the Northern Pacific Railway, made a few brief remarks on the opportunities for newcomers to be found on the Pacific Coast.

The party of visitors then left for the grandstand, where they occupied a reserved section and viewed last night's parade. They left at 11:30 o'clock for the East.

The excursion is being run under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce and members of the party represent the various lines of business. When they return to Chicago, the excursionists will make a report on the condition of business in their particular lines, which will be published by the Association of Commerce and forwarded to its 10,000 members.

Portland's Rose Festival captivated the visitors. They were surprised by the myriads of flowers to be seen on every hand and their beauty and fragrance. Such hosts of flowers were seen in the parades that they doubted if the blooms were real. Last night's parade, with its wealth of allegory and magnificence, was much admired and members of the party said it exceeded anything along that line they had ever seen.

The visitors were charmed with the city's hospitality and remarked that although each place visited had outdone the other, Portland had distanced all others and they were certain nothing could follow that would approach the enjoyment of their welcome and entertainment while in Portland.

Yesterday morning was spent in an automobile trip that took in the entire city. A course had been mapped out that was remarkably comprehensive and gave the party a good idea of Portland, both as to its business interests, and its beauties as a residence city.

C. C. Chapman acted as megaphone man for the party and directed the string of automobiles. He had prepared printed lists of the attractions to be seen, giving the salient points about the various sections of the city and the different industries.

The party returned to the city in time for lunch at the Commercial Club, after which the visitors viewed the horse and vehicle parade from a reserved section of the grandstand, as guests of the Rose Festival management. The Chicagoans were astounded at the lavish display of roses and broke into frequent applause as the handsomely decorated carriages passed.

CHICAGO COLD, ROSES HERE

Wealth of Blooms at Commercial Club Surprises Visitors.

Announcement was made that the Commercial Club would receive roses yesterday for the purpose of "showing" Seattle and Chicago visitors what this city has in the way of blooms. It seemed to have been a mistake in one way, for the club hallways were simply clogged before noon with more roses than visitors thought were in the world. With a baseball game postponed yesterday in Chicago on account of cold weather, visitors from that city could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw banks of roses brought in from the gardens of Portland.

One enthusiastic visitor from New York said when he saw an attendant in one of the clubs taking out one-day-old roses from the vases to give place to fresher ones: "What do you mean, young fellow; those roses in my town would be worth \$14 a dozen."

- PHOTOGRAPHS OF PARTICIPANTS IN THE PARADE AND THE PRINCIPAL PRIZE-WINNERS.**
- (1) Start of the parade at Tenth and Morrison, R. L. Sablin to the left; H. L. Pitcock, grand marshal, in the center; R. E. Dunlaway to the right.
 - (2) Decorated cart of Miss Elizabeth David and Miss Nan Highbrook.
 - (3) F. W. Leadbetter's tallyho, with President Chilberg and officials of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, winner of second prize in class 1.
 - (4) Aaron Frank and mount, first prize in saddle horse class.
 - (5) Horse cart from engine Company No. 12; first prize in class 10.
 - (6) Scott Brooke's horse and cart; first prize, class 5.
 - (7) Sellwood's float; first prize in class 3.
 - (8) Miss Carrie Seal's horse and buggy; first prize, class 4.
 - (9) Edward Holman's carriage and team; first prize, class 2.
 - (10) Tallyho and musical department of Woman's Club; first prize, class 1.

(Concluded on Page 13.)