

FESTIVAL'S RULER ARRIVES A MONDAY

Rose Sunday Sees Portland Arrayed in Gala Attire for Coming Show.

TRUMPETERS GREET KING

Royalty's Apartments at Fair Grounds Await Arrival of Monarch Whose Official Appearance Is Made on Thursday.

(Continued From First Page.)

but, crowded though the streets were, the throngs were very orderly. From registrations at the hotels, it could be seen that the festival was almost a carnival of nations. With the arrival of the foreign consuls and the presence of notable representatives from every kingdom, the importance of the Rose Festival was more apparent. This year, the festival is officially recognized in all leading countries. Through their consular representatives, most of the leading nations of the world sent roses to be planted on rose-planting day, last February. Some of the famous bushes are even bearing roses for this Rose Festival.

Every organizer in other cities where celebrations similar in character—to a degree—to the Portland Rose Festival are held, has forwarded his good wishes to Manager Hutchin, of the Rose Festival Association. They began to arrive by wire yesterday morning. Omaha sends greetings from its Knights of Akarben, through its imperial potentate, Gus Renze. The Velled Prophets of St. Louis wired their felicitations under the seal of their grand oracle, Master Floatbuilder George Soule, of the New Orleans Mardi Gras sent his fervent good wishes, and the Priests of Pallas, who make Kansas City their home, wired congratulations through Priest Robinson.

Thus the attention of cities in every part of America is directly centered on Portland and its Rose Festival. Today might almost be termed "Rose day," for it is one devoted entirely to the glorification of the queen flower. In her honor a Rose Show will be held at the Armory. Her Majesty, the rose, hundreds of thousands of them will be scattered over the streets. Petals will be strewn over a distance of 20 miles this morning.

At the Rose Show every famous rose-grower in the city will exhibit the choicest of blooms. Roses in profusion, roses of all shades and all varieties, will be exhibited in thousands. Eastern Man Marvels. An Eastern roselarian, observing the preliminary arrangements at the Armory, said that, taking into consideration the flowers used in decorating, there had been an expenditure for flowers of what would have amounted to \$50,000 in any city east of the Missouri River. Great Eastern publications have photographers in the city prepared to photograph the different features likely to seem unusual to Eastern visitors. The large daylight parades will be snapped by a force of cinematograph men, who will take moving pictures of the best of everything. The biggest crowds and the finest roses—all alike will fall on the film of the man with the machine.

So important an advertising feature has the picture outfit been considered that the greatest preparations in the way of special cars and special positions have been arranged for. One parade even was arranged to commence three hours earlier, in order that the "human rosebuds" might be shown all over the world.

Wreath to Replace Hats.

Suggestions that might cause greater brightness to be added to the streets are being constantly made. One of the best is that all young women wear wreaths of roses on their hair, in place of hats. Inasmuch as the young women could match their hair complexion with multi-colored roses, just as they do with the creations of the milliner, the suggestion seems a feasible one. One that would give an almost Italian flare to the scenes on the streets. Young women at the depot, pinning on new arrivals, and among those who wear wreaths of roses.

The continued cool weather has been the one thing that has insured a plentiful supply of flowers. In previous years the Festival has been arranged a little earlier—some people said too early. This year there are roses in abundance for all purposes. When a city can afford, from its flower supply, to use roses for scattering broadcast, for decorating the fronts of buildings and continually freshening up the supply, there can be no question of any scarcity.

FIREMAN WANT ROSES

DECORATION OF HORSES AND VEHICLES PLANNED.

Citizens Ask to Help Out Fire Laddies Who Would Make Fine Display in Parade.

Portland's fire laddies are sending out appeals for roses. They are going to be in Thursday's vehicle parade, and "with bells," provided their "C. Q. D." for roses, with which to decorate the 20 horses and 10 apparatus in their section of the parade, is headed. "Last year," said Chief Campbell, "we were literally flooded with offers of roses. This year the people seem to have forgotten us. We have only had a few offers thus far. We are very anxious to make a good showing. In fact, we want to eclipse our part in the parade of last year.

"The boys are entering upon the spirit of the occasion and if given an opportunity will do themselves and the city proud. This year the fire committee made an appropriation for decorations for the two fire stations, which will be in line of parade. They are located on Fourth street, between Morrison and Yamhill, and at Fourteenth and Washington streets. The boys have taken great care to make the stations look nice, and we are very proud of them.

"In the vehicle parade we will have two fire engines, two combination chemical and hose wagons, one chemical engine, one hose wagon, one hook



1—Looking Down the Court of Honor on Sixth Street.
2—Peninsula Queen and Her Maids of Honor (Left to Right) Miss Fay Wise, Portsmouth; Miss Josephine Fully, University Park, Queen of the Peninsula; Miss Ida Daughtrey, Kenton; Miss Laura Hilton, Peninsula.
3—Peninsula Booth at Union Depot, Where Visitors Are Given Bouquets of Roses.
4—Crowd Greeting Rex Oregonus at Front and Stark as He Rode in Mayor Simon's Auto.

and ladder wagon and two battalion chiefs' buggies. We want to make these wagons bowers of roses on wheels. We want to robe the horses in a woven mass of roses. "In the selection of the apparatus to enter the parade I have exercised care that no district is left unprotected. The only station where the entire equipment will be used is on Council Crest. Both engines will be entered. Another company will be detailed to watch that district while they are away.

R. P. RICE BREAKS RECORDS

Seattle Man Makes Fastest Trip by Auto to Portland.

R. P. Rice and Harry Disher, of Seattle, smashed all auto records between Seattle and Portland when they came whizzing into Portland at 4:59 yesterday afternoon, making the trip in 11 hours and 50 minutes. It is the fastest time ever made between the two cities by several hours. "Without any regard for appearance," Rice and Disher left Seattle at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, going at full speed, and they did not stop till they arrived in Portland. They passed other machines, bounced over rocks, scraped hillsides and kept going.

OREGON PIONEER IS DEAD

Charles Uzafove Passes Away in Tacoma at Age of 75.

Charles Uzafove, a well-known Oregon pioneer of 1852, died in Tacoma, Wash., May 26, in his 75th year. He was born in New York City March 20, 1835, of Polish ancestry. His father, having been exiled from his native land, sought refuge in France and was a captain in the army of the great Napoleon. Captain Uzafove came to America in 1854. The family removed from New York to Louisville, Ky., 1858, and a few years later the father died. On April 1, 1862, Charles, with his mother and three unmarried sisters, started to Oregon, and all but the mother, who died on the plains, August 29, arrived at Salem in October of that year. For many years Mr. Uzafove was the senior partner of the well-known grocery firm of Uzafove & Wright. While living in Salem he held the office of County Treasurer for many years and was a member of the City Council several terms. On June 4, 1907, Mr. Uzafove was married to Miss Mary Entz, a foster daughter of Captain Charles Bennett, who was the discoverer of gold in California on January 24, 1848. In 1888 Mr. Uzafove removed to Tacoma and engaged in the shoe business and later in real estate. His wife, one son, Charles Edward, of San Francisco, two daughters, Alma and Louisa, and two sisters, Mrs. David Pugh, of Salem, and Mrs. W. D. Carter, of Portland, survive him.

WELCOMERS HARD TO FIND

Seattle and Tacoma Men Don't Want to Pay to Greet T. R.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Difficulty is being experienced by the Governor's office in completing the selection of the delegation to represent this state at the New York reception to Colonel Roosevelt. Ten are to be named and but only four so far have been chosen and these are all from Spokane, although Millard T. Hartson, named today, now makes his official residence in Tacoma. Letters were sent out some time ago from the Governor's office to the chairmen of the Republican Central Committees of King and Pierce counties asking for suggestions as to prominent Republicans of Seattle and Tacoma who would be willing to make the trip at their own expense and act on the committee. No replies have yet been received.

Some physicians say that eating beef regularly is bad for the stamper.

CONSULS TO GATHER

Thirty-five Representatives of Governments Coming.

BANQUET IS MAIN EVENT

Prominent Subjects of Foreign Governments Living Here to Participate With Diplomats in Gladsome Occasion.

Thirty-five foreign consuls and attaches of consulates will be in Portland Wednesday and Thursday for the Rose Festival. Eighteen nations will be represented, including all the important Northwest ports. They come here at the invitation of local foreign representatives, who plan several receptions and entertainments in their honor. The main event of the meeting will take place Thursday night in the form of a formal banquet at the Hotel Imperial. Prominent subjects of foreign governments living here, including many who have been attracted to Portland for the Rose Festival, will take an active part in the celebration. Meetings will be held at which diplomatic matters will be discussed. It will be one of the most cosmopolitan gatherings ever held in Portland. E. M. Cederbergh, Norwegian Vice-Consul; J. W. Numano, Netherlands Vice-Consul; and Y. Numano, Japanese Consul,

ROSE SHOW AT HAND

Competition for Growers Will Be Held at Armory Today.

PRETTY GIRL JUDGES' AIDE

Many Varieties and Shades of Portland's Famous Flower Will Be on Display, Lifting Fragrant Heads for Blue Ribbons.

The work of hundreds of women will bear fruit this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Rose Show will formally open. Late yesterday afternoon the Armory, at Tenth and Davis streets, began to take on a Festival air, as the interior of the big building was draped with green shrubbery and roses. Not until this morning, when the flood of roses into the building begins, will the decorations be completed. All those taking roses for decorative purposes are requested to have them at the Eleventh-street entrance of the Armory before 11 o'clock this morning. The judges of the show are Roland Gamwell, of Bellingham; J. H. Booth, of Roseburg; and W. S. Sibson, of Portland. As soon as the roses are set on the stands, this morning, the judges will make their rounds, followed by pretty Miss Mary Abry, who has been chosen to pin the ribbons on the winning blossoms. In each class there are two ribbons awarded, a blue ribbon and a white ribbon, in the order named. It has been announced that the Rose

CONSULS TO GATHER

Belgium—E. C. Neufelder, Vice-Consul, Seattle.
China—Geon Dip, Vice-Consul, Seattle; Moey Back Hin, Consul, Portland.
Cuba—J. T. Steel, Consul, Tacoma; A. R. Vejar, Consul, Portland.
Costa Rica—G. C. Ames, Consul, Portland.
Denmark—J. P. Jacobsen, Vice-Consul, Seattle.
France—A. E. Sutton, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; C. H. Labbe, Vice-Consul, Portland; Leibel Mahy, Vice-Consul, Seattle.
Germany—W. van Lohnsegen, Consul, Seattle; Otto Richter, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; A. Dudenhausen, Vice-Consul, Port Townsend.
Great Britain—James Laidlaw, Consul, Portland; Bernhard Pelly, Vice-Consul, Seattle; C. E. Luslan Agassiz, Vice-Consul, Portland.
Greece—Hans Heiden, Consul, Tacoma.
Honduras—C. Chibaux, Consul, Portland.
Italy—Dr. A. J. Chiglione, Vice-Consul, Seattle; Dr. C. F. Candiani, Vice-Consul, Portland.
Japan—Y. Numano, Consul, Portland; K. Hagashi, Consul, Seattle.
Mexico—A. F. Haines, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; F. A. Spencer, Consul, Portland; Eduardo R. Rodriguez, Consul, Portland.
Netherlands—C. Damshey, Vice-Consul, Seattle; J. W. Matthes, Consul, Portland.
Norway—Vid Lidell, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; E. M. Cederbergh, Vice-Consul, Portland.
Panama—H. S. Gartfield, Port Townsend.
Peru—F. Albert Bartlett, Consul, Seattle; C. M. Barretto, Consul, Portland.
Sweden—Vid Lidell, Vice-Consul, Portland.
Switzerland—O. Klocker, Vice-Consul, Port Townsend; Th. Kolderup, Vice-Consul, Seattle.

ROSE SHOW AT HAND

show will formally open at 2 o'clock, but if the judges have not completed their work, it will not be opened until they are ready with the list of awards, so that they may not be hampered in their work. The success of the show, which is now absolutely assured, is due in no small measure to the efforts of President Drake and his executive committee. As the roses arrive today they will be classified by Mrs. John Minto, assisted by several of the officers of the society. Mrs. R. H. Birdsall, chairman of the decorating committee, has extended her special thanks to the many women who have assisted her with the decorations. Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. G. H. Lamberson and Mrs. Charles Noone will assist Mrs. Minto.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Refreshments will be served by the Portland Fruit and Flower Mission and the receipts will go towards the funds of that society. The scheme of decoration in the Armory is dark green, relieved by white. Hanging baskets of long-stemmed pink roses will be arranged today according to the pre-arranged scheme. Massed thousands of blossoms will be a prominent feature of the display, as will be the roses from "rose-planting days." These days have now extended over three years. There will be roses from the 5000 bushes planted three years ago, from the Oregon roses. Luther Burbank planted two years ago, and from those planted around the Forestry building last year.

CONSULAR ROSES FEATURES.

In addition, the consular roses of this February will be features. They include the roses from the gardens of Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands; those from the royal gardens of Germany, Sweden, Italy and Japan; the Empress of Germany, and blossoms from the bushes sent by royal orders from England, Norway, Sweden, Italy and Japan and planted by pretty Miss Mary Abry, who has been chosen by the consular representatives in the City Park. Roses will be hauled free by the street car company but all automobiles approaching the city are asked to haul in flowers if they see any lying by the car tracks.

PORTLAND BLAZES ITS WELCOME

Real Festival Opening Is When Myriads of Electric Lights Flash Out.

APPEARANCE IS AMAZING

Crowd Stares at Decorations, Astonished at Beauty of Streets Aglow With Decorative Effects in Lights and Lanterns.

Just a turn of a switch and the streets of Portland flashed an embellished welcome to the thousands of visitors in the city last night. Festoons of incandescents draped from tall office buildings, ribbons of white light strung from cornice to foundation, clusters of lights with diverging branches, illuminated roses, wreaths, designs and flags, myriads of colored bulbs and miles of electrical display broke forth as if by magic, and made the downtown district brilliant. The darkened sky, blackened by the intense illumination, made a background for the thousands of glowing bulbs that set off the brilliant display to the best advantage.

Seventh street, which was decorated under the auspices of the Seventh-street Improvement Association, was crossed with strands of Japanese lanterns, from Yamhill to Burnside street, giving that thoroughfare a tinge of Oriental beauty. The softened lights of the lanterns swaying in the breeze was a marked contrast to the steady glow that streamed down the sides of skyscrapers and marked the routes followed by surging crowds that lined either side of the streets. The blossoming rose on a tower of the Oregonian building attracted wide attention, and Sixth street was blocked at several places by crowds watching the flower slowly appear and then fade into the night. Likewise, the huge rose on the Portland Hotel was watched with admiration as it grew from a stem until it unfolded itself, petal by petal, into the typical emblem of Portland.

The Wells-Fargo building, draped in colored lights and surmounted by a waving American flag, stood as an electrical monument and guardian of the lesser lights. The Electric building, mother of the great artificial decorations, feeding life and power as nourishment to the whole magnificent scene, was clothed in a maze of light. Above all shafts of white light shot from searchlights on tops of buildings, sweeping the sky and losing themselves in the heavens.

The illumination was the real opening of the Rose Festival. Today the roses will displace the incandescents and arcs, but the night was a fitting introduction to the week.

While Nature's beautiful product, the rose, magnetically drew the thousands of visitors in Portland, it was the inventive genius and handwork of man that attracted them to the streets last night. The throngs surged forward and backward, stopping at intervals to admire some display, and congregated on the corners, gazing in wonder at the gorgeous scenes that were reaching almost to the heavens.

Morrison street, Washington street, Seventh street, Sixth street and Third street were brilliantly lighted avenues cut through the offices and buildings. At each street intersection hung large illuminated rose from which sprung strings of incandescents, reaching almost to the pavement. From shadowy side streets twinkled hundreds of electrical emblems and twining bulbs of various colors, in some cases, into the symmetrical distribution at intervals, relieving a monotonous array of light and embellishing the beauties of the illuminated night.

STORY OF STATE TOLD

"SPIRIT OF GOLDEN WEST" TO BE SHOWN IN PARADE.

Floats Representing Varied Industries of Northwest to Compose Gorgeous Pageant Tonight.

To those who will make their acquaintance with the "Spirit of the Golden West" parade for the first time tonight, no amount of descriptive matter could tell the story and convey any conception of the wonders of the sight. In brief, the "Spirit of the Golden West" is a story told in brilliantly illuminated floats, depicting, in some degree, of the horticultural and agricultural wonders of the Northwest.

In a parade that extends for two miles, led by an engine, fire trucks, rockets and Roman candles are thrown into the air, as it makes way for the floats following, the Rose Festival Association has tried to give a conception of what makes Portland a great city.

In their full garb of war paint, a tribe of Umatilla Indians, but yesterday arrived from the range, will convey the original "Spirit of the Golden West." From their time to the present, when small farms dot every expanse of country, when manufacturing enterprises provide employment in every large town, the story of a state's expansion and growth will be narrated in a series of pictures that for sheer beauty can be excelled only in Portland.

Led by members of the Teamsters' Union, the parade will form around Twelfth street, lining up along Morrison street about 8:30 P. M. Each float will be drawn by four horses, mounted by outriders. Around each float will march torch-bearers, carrying a Chinese lantern, and a "vivid" white flare. By means of these torches every detail of the procession will be clearly visible to the crowds on the streets and in the windows of the lofty buildings.

The apple, the king fruit of Oregon, shown in the full glory of an orchard, with young girls around, will typify the principal horticultural industry of the state.

This will be followed by floats representing lumbering, manufacturing, seaside resorts, prominent business firms, cities and nations. Marching in the parade will be contingents from cadet corps, prominent fraternal and other organizations and every union band in the city.

Following is the line of the parade so far as outlined last night: Fire wagon, Police Band, Spirit of the Golden West, Apple to a King, Band No. 1, conducted by C. L. Brown, Manufacturers' Association, Lumbering, Sea-side, Band No. 2, A. G. Parrott, Laurelhurst, Sea-side, Band No. 3, conducted by John Coomer, Oregon Lumber, Marshall Wells, Peninsula Band, Columbia Trust, Eugene.