ROSE-LADEN CARS IN PAGEANT TODAY

Fully 600 Autos Expected to Be in Line When Parade Starts at 2 o'Clock.

UNIQUE FLOATS PLANNED

Decorations Will Be More Elaborate Than in Past and Number of Participants Larger-Scattle Well Represented.

LINE OF MARCH OF AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

Forming at Thirteenth and Burn-de streets at 2 P. M. sharp today. side streets at 2 P. M. sharp today, the line of march of the big automobile parade will be as follows:
East on Stark to Twelfth; south on Twelfth to Morrison; east on Morrison to Fourth; south on Fourth to Main; east on Min to First; north on First to Morrison; west on Morrison to Third; north on Third to Pine; west on Pine to Seventh; south on Seventh to Alder; east on Alder to Sixth; north on Sixth to Oak; east on Oak to Fourth; south on Fourth to Stark; west on Stark to Fifth; south on Fifth to Washington; east on Washington; east on Washington; east on Morrison; out of Morrison; east on Chand avenue to Hawthorne; west on Hawthorne to Union avenue; south on Union to Clay; east on Clay to Grand avenue; north on Grand avenue to Burnside; west on Burnside; north on Grand avenue to Burnside; west on Burnside to the Armory.

Never in the history of Portland has there been such an array of automobiles as will be in line in the parade this after-noon. While it has not been possible to secure any exact numbers, it is estimated that fully 600 machines, all decorated with natural roscs, will participate in the pa-

natural roses, will participate in the parade.

W. O. Van Schuyver, chairman of the committee of the Portland Automobile Club which has the arrangements for the parade in charge, is elated at the prospects for a record-breaking number of cars in the line. Only machines which are decorated will be allowed in the line of march, and only those which are decorated with natural flowers will be taken into consideration in the awarding of prizes.

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Members of the Seattle Automobile Club Members of the Seattle Automobile Club will be given the piace of honor, immediately behind the Mayor's machine, because of the great interest which they have taken in the Festival and the splendid showing in driving from Seattle to Fortland which they have made. There are over 50 Seattle automobilists in the city, and their array will be a formidable one in the parade. Their cars were decorated in a local sarage last night, and many unique floats and flower-laden machines were the result.

Outside Towns Represented.

All day yesterday automobile cavalcades were arriving in the city from outside towns. Among those which sent delegates to participate in the pageant were Vancouver, Wash.; Salem, Sheridan, Oregon City, Meafinaville, Eugene, Chebellis, Centralia and Tacoma.

Forming at Thirteenth and Burnside Streets, the parade will be headed by Chief of Police Cox, in the police automobile. Seated beside him will be Captain of Police Baty. Then will come six officers, spick and span in blue uniforms, each in a runabout, followed by a band. Then will come President Dickinson of the Automobile Club, followed by ex-President Wemme. Mayor Simon will be next in the line of march. The following is the formation of the remainder of the parade.

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Class D.

Out-of-town visitors. Clubs and organizations. Band. Class B. Runabouts and roadsters, Band. Class C. Touring cars, Band. Class A. Electric pleasure vel

Class E. Motor trucks. Many Motor Trucks in Line.

It is believed that there will be fully 2 motor trucks in the parade, all of them decorated with natural flowers to a high degree of perfection. Last year there were but about 150 automobiles altogether in the parade, and the showing which will be made today speaks volumes for the growth of the automobile industry in the The parade will start at 2 o'clock sharp,

this afternoon, and all those who has entered cars are requested to be on hand at least 15 or 20 minutes previous. The formation of the cavalcade will be begun at Thirteenth and Burnside streets, and from that point the line of march will be as follows:

East on Stark to Twelfth.
South on Twelfth to Morrison.
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South on Fourth to Main.
East on Main to First.
North on First to Morrison,
West on Morrison to Third.
North on Third to Pine.
West on Morrison to Third.
North on Third to Pine.
West on Pine to Swenth.
South on Seventh to Alder.
East on Oak to Fourth.
South on Sixth to Oak.
East on Oak to Fourth.
South on First to Washington.
East on Washington to Fourth.
South on Fifth to Washington.
East on Washington to Fourth.
South on Fifth to Morrison.
East on Morrison to Grand svenue,
South on Grand to Hawthorne,
West on Hawthorne to Union.
South on Grand to Hawthorne,
West on Hawthorne to Union.
South on Grand to Hawthorne.
East on City to Grand avenue.
East on City to Grand avenue.
East on City to Grand avenue.
North on Grand avenue to Burnside.
West on Burnside to the Armory.

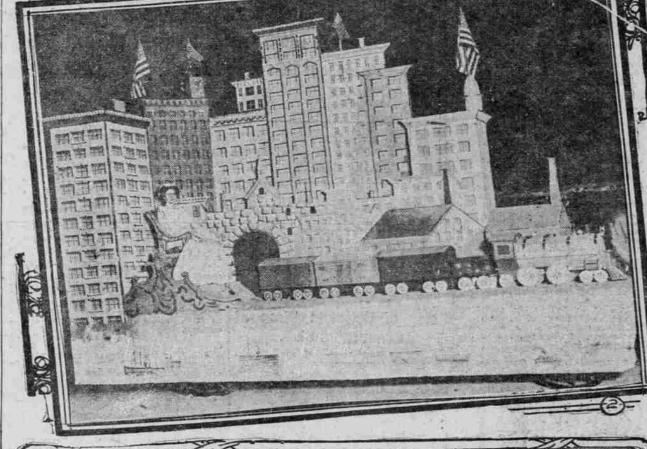
BABE SAVED FROM CAR DEATH

Child Playing in Street-Mother Re-

sents Rebuke From Officer. The crowds were surging back and forth at Seventh and Washington streets forth at Seventh and Washington streets at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when suddenly a 7-year-old girl who had been romping about in the middle of the street with her sister, stepped directly in front of an eastbound streetcar. The motorman instantly applied the airbrak, but it seemed as though the car must pass over the child. Joe Marks, who was standing near talking to Denuty Sheriff Harry the child. Joe Marks, who was standing near talking to Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger, grabbed the little girl's dress, and pulled her off the track just as the car brushed her skirts

FOUR OF THE ATTRACTIVE PLOATS IN "THE SPIRIT OF THE GOLDEN WEST" PARADE.









1-PENINSULA. 2-GREATER PORTLAND. 3-MERRY WIDOW. 4-SPIRIT OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Marks looked about for her mother, find-

near talking to Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger, grabbed the little girl's dress, and pulled her off the track just as the car brushed her skirts.

Trembling like a leaf at the thought of what her fate would have been had he not happened to have seen her in time,

At this juncture Deputy Sheriff Bulger stepped up and, flashing his star, informed the woman that he was an officer, and that if she did not attend to her children he would be compelled to do so.

Vancouver to Send Autos.

Vancouver, Wash, June I—(Spe-

PEOPLE OBEY REX OREGONUS' BEHEST

Whole City Transformed as Festival Spirit Is Manifested in Portland.

NIGHT SCENE MEMORABLE

Course of "Spirit of Golden West" Parade Is Marked by Rockets. Schools and Courts Will Be Closed at Noon Today.

HOW PORTLAND PROPLE MAY HELP THE ROSE FESTIVAL WITH THEIR ROSES.

Roses are in urgent demand today for the automobile parade today and the horse and vehicle parade tomor-

They are wanted in thousands for the decoration of out-of-town auto-mobiles; the fire laddles want them for the fire engine section of the horse and vehicle parade, and the Portland Automobile Club issues a

call.

Call up Assistant Secretary Harrison, at the Oregon Hotel, or send roses to the Armory or the White Garage. Roses thus sent will reach the automobile decorators for their Wednesday display. But they must be sent early this morning. To donate roses to the firemen call up the fire station, Fourth and Yamhili. fire station, Fourth and Yamill.
Some one there will be only too
pleased to give directions.
If none of these methods are suitable give the flowers to any one who

wants them for decorative purposes. Give them freely. After tomorrow roses will not be needed for deco-

(Continued From First Page.) with common decision, surged down side streets to augment the throngs that had assembled at other places, to

that had assembled at other places, to catch a second glimpse of the "Spirit of the Golden West."

Closely following the police and the police band came the bagpipers and then the fire wagon. Clowns on bicycles dodged the sparks from the Vesuvius in front. Next came the float. "The Spirit of the Golden West." Surrounding the emblem wers nictures of rounding the emblem were pictures of Portland in the foreground and river, ocean, landscape and agricultural scenes. Next came King Apple, which was a great apple with smiling face, wearing a crown and surrounded by clusters of various kinds of fruit. On themselved the rear safe agree of the throne in the rear sat a queen of the ruit industry.

Manufacturers' Float Applauded.

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The next float, which brought forth incessant applause from the crowds, was that of the Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest. The big sign. "Made in Oregon," appealed to the spectators, and their shouts and cheers were acknowledged by Mrs. W. F. Hubbard, the beautiful wife of Dr. W. F. Hubbard, of Irvington, who bowed and smiled to the enthusiastic mulifitude. On the front of the float was a gigantic anvil, beside which stood two sturdy blacksmiths.

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The float representing the lumber manufacturing industries of Oregon was a bower of roses on arbor and trellis and was mounted by six young-

women.

The stork, carrying out the Roosevelt idea, aroused a din of laughter and applause. "Leave orders here" read a sign over a letter box, which was in charge of a beautiful young lady. Behind the letter box stood a gigantic stork, facing five babies representing as many different nations, and puzzled which to take. Over the five babies was the sign "Stork & Company," Jobbers," and underneath were two cradles. Scatered about the base of the float were letters, representing numerous orders. But the feature that brought forth the most applause were the two women sitting beside the cradles, each holding a baby in her arms.

The Laurelhurst float, picturing a colonial home on the rear of a lawn, which was a landscape garden with

cheered as it maneuvered in the crowded streets. crowded streets. Foloiwing the brigade was the float of the Columbia Trust Company, depleting scenes of homes and the eight additions that has firm has added to the City of Portland

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The float that was built by enterprising citizens of Eugene was the next in line. In front of a large globe showing the western hemisphere and with a big star marking the location of Eugene on the North American Continent, was a cascade and waterfail turning a power wheel. On the rear of the thoat were buildings representing the State University and in front of the buildings two students, a man and "co-ed." were industriously reading from a gigantic book.

The Peninsula section, which was headed by the Peninsula band, was greeted wigh cheers. The float was filled with roses, the feature that has been carried out by that district during the week's gestival.

Little Sailor Boys Win.

The Bay Ocean float was also an attractive feature, with its yacht, full rigged and taking the wind, manned by little boys in white and guarded by girls in bathing suits lying in the water on either side.

Rose Train Is Wonderful.

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One hundred and fifty thousand persons saw and marvelled at the rose train. The Penlinsula had asked for cull roses, but what they did with such no one knows, for they could not have been thrown away. The blooms that were acattered lavishly about the streets were so nearly perfect that in the afternoon they were to be seen in every woman's waist and scarcely a petal remained on the pavement.

The Armory was crowded from the moment it opened until late h night. Decorated lavishly, it was a feast for the see, wherever the onlooker stood.

Masses of greenery lined the walls and the building was a scene of animation.

To the Board of Education and to the judges the Festival spirit has spread. Every child in the schools will be at liberty to rejoice, for this and tomorrow afternoons will be holidays for them. High schools and grade schools allke will shut their doors at noon.

The Circuit Courts will adjourn at noon both days, for both judge, juries and the legal fraternit want to see the pageants.

The scene along the street was one of hrightness. The brilliant costumes of the women, set off by the flowers they were wearing, the animated air, which possessed everyone, transformed Portland into a Continental town, so great was the change.

Lights Are Turned On.

Widget" Bird Leads.

At the head of the train appeared a car carrying the Pentinsula band, with their do-inch midget, Robert Bird, occupying the five the fire of the scars of the Pentinsula band, with the wind a pound in the tool which speaked the wind have a large the front window. Bird weepshing the front wind

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Expressions of admiration regarding of the queen flower for decoration, were common, but it was the moment when the lights were turned on again for the evening parade that seemed to be so anxiously awaited. When the long-expected flash came and rosebuds were a blaze of electric light, with electric streamers burning at each street intersection, a murmur of delight arose.

Then the parade of the massed bands attracted attention to Sixth street as the various bands swung into line and played inspiring marches, while they marched from end to end of the "Court of Honor."

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Festivities in Full Swing.

Not the veriest grouch will have cause today to complain of lack of entertain-ment, for, this, the third day of the Festival, is where the festivities really get

PROGRAMME FOR FOURTH ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8. 10 A. M -Award of prizes at Rose Show in the Armory

2 P. M.—Decorated automobile parade on both sides of the river. 8 P. M.—Society Circus on Multnomah Field. 9 P. M.—Battle of Monitor and Merrimac," at the Oaks Park.

10 P. M .- Rose exhibit formally closes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

Morning-Receptions and display of decorations 2 P. M.—Horse and carriage parade, closing with "Battle of Roses," opposite viewing stand at the Postoffice. Dusk-Electric parade, with public appearance of Rex Oregonus in a blaze of electric light.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

Morning—Receptions by all business houses to out-of-town visitors, 3:30—Human rosebud parade of children, garbed with roses, on East Side busi-

S P. M.—Society Circus at Multnomah Field.
S P. M.—Battle of Monitor and Merrimac." at the Caks Park.

SATURDAY, June 11. 2 P. M.-Matinee, Society Circus. Dusk-Parewell parade, "Dream of Rex Oregonus."

borders of roses and a fountain in the center, came in for its share of the applause. Bathing Girls Applauded. "Ocean beaches," a scene on the Pa-

cific, with bathing girls sporting in the waves and fishes swimming about. brought shouts from an appreciative The Umatilla Indians, in full reaglia

and war paint, who had grown impatient and almost unmanageable at the delay in starting, shouted curdling yells as their ponies pranced along the streets. The roughriders and cowboys. iressed in their everyday costume added zest to the scene by filling the air with volleys from their "six

shooters. the Marshall-Wells Hardware Company float with the emblazoned trademark "Zenith," were five beautiful women, each sholding a standard with the names of the cities in which

that company has stores.

Close to this float was the "Boss of the Road," a huge buildog in the middle of a highway, which represented a brand of overalls. The float was built by Neustadter Brothers.

Church Brigade Is Cheered.

The church brigade from Laurel-wood, made up of a company of girls in white dresses and a company of in white dresses and a company of States January 1, 1900, was nearly four-

the exhibitors in the annual exhibition of the Portland Rose Society at the Armory, Tenth and Davis streets. These trophies consist of valuable silver cups and medals to those obtaining first and second places in each class. Up to the present, the awards have been indicated by blue and white ribbons fastened to the winning blooms by Miss Mary Arby, who followed the judges yesterday morning as they did their work.

In the afternoon the automobile parade, running over 20 miles of city streets, will occur. Starting at 2 o'clock, the machines to the number of 800 will form in sections, each section resting on a different side street. The automobile parade will be the daylight parade par excellence.

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From the tiny little one-lunger" to the six-cylindered racing machine, whose driver will find it difficult to curb its flery arder to the pace necessary for the parade; from the thy tricycle delivery vehicle to the five-ton drayage truck, every form of self-propelled carriage will be represented. The touring car, the run-about and roadster, the racing machine, the electric pleasure car—all will find sections appropriate for their class. Auto Parade Society Event.

In place of being driven by paid chauf-feurs every vehicle, except the motor drays, will be handled by an owner or

some friend, for the automobile parade has now become a typical society event

MAKES GREAT HI

Three Carloads of Flowers Thrown to Portlanders and Visitors in Streets.

1,000,000 ROSES DONATED

Second Morning of Festival Given Over to Peninsula Residents

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The Japanese float, which consisted of an Oriental teahouse, in the center of whilch was a large cup and saucer, was in charge of five young Japanese women. Powers' Furniture Store was represented by a float with the Goose trademark of the firm predominating. Cottage Grove had a float representing that city and Nesmith County, bearing a legend, "For a Greaten Oregon." Baker City came in for a share of applause with its "golden nuggets," which depleted a mining scene and several miners at work.

The "Merry Widow" float, with an exaggerated Merry Widow done in papiermache and four live ones on the crown of the hat, created spontaneous laughter as it moved down the streets. The Ancient Order of Hibernians told the story of Ireland with a picture of the mysterious round tower architecture banked with shamrock. In front of the tower was a golden harp.

The last but not the least float was "Greater Portland," showing waterfront scenes, steamships and sailing vessels loading and unloading at the warchouses and elevators, the tall gky-scrapers in the background the power was a work.

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The last but not the least float was "Greater Portland," showing waterfront scenes, steamships and sailing vessels loading and unloading at the warehouses and elevators, the tall aky-scrapers in the background, the power plants which give the city electrical energy and trains of cars that carry on the inland commerce.

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"Midget" Bird Leads.

the queen rodes were the committees of women who had planned the extravagant display, escorted by J. H. Nolta, general manager of the affair. The train was in charge of Inspector R. A. Bird, of the Portland Tramway Company. Not an accident of any character marred the occasion.

of Honor."

By this time every grandstand on the line of march had become alive. Store fronts, were occupied and every building, even to the fire-escapes, added its quota to the throng.

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Ella Hansen, Rose Burri, Mollie Cormany, Helen Hermann, Louise Watson,
Minnie Palmer, Velmaleta Woolery, Virgie Strong, Vera Haworth, Eululia Martin, Hazel Ogden, Antonia Rhomberg,
Mabel Klahn, Aela Lyon, Esther Ness,
Zelia Seely.

All of the villages on the Peninsula
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were represented in the parade, the flow-ers being contributed from the over-laden front yards of the district without effort to secure distinction for any particular

town or place. "This was our own little contribution to the Festival," said J. H. Nolta, after aid in furnishing the roses needed decorative purposes, and to greet visitors at the depot"

Carload of Roses Left Over.

After throwing away three carloads of roses the Peninsula Association had a carload left for distribution at its bureau at the entrance of the Union Rallway station. The booth was in charge of seven young women, dressed in white and wearing wreaths of roses on their heads. The perfume-laden air attracted busy travelers as well as visitors to the stand, and all made selections to suit

busy travelers as well as visitors to suit stand, and all made selections to suit their tastes.

The fresh, bright roses, of all colors, spread out on the long counter and banked high on a reserve shelf in the The fresh, bright roses, or an colors, spread out on the long counter and banked high on a reserve shelf in the rear of the booth, were so elaborate in effect that many strangers jumped at the conclusion that they were for sale. They could not comprehend at a glance that such an abundance of beautiful gifts were at hand. They were not even rethat such an abundance of beautiful girss-were at hand. They were not even re-quired to ask for them. The young-women pleasantly requested all to help themselves and frequently vied with each other to supply a party of strangers with souvenirs of the Rose Festival. The display was so conspicuous that it attracted the attention of the busiest travelers and persons rushing to catch trains.

PLANT SIBSON'S ROSES

Take notes of the names of roses you admire and order plants from the Sibson Rose Nurseries for delivery at the right

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During Rose Carnival.

The Astoria & Columbia River Railroad will run a special train to Rainler and all intermediate points leaving Portland, Grand Central Station, 11:39 P. M., Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday of Carnival