

MOTOR CARS PAY HOMAGE TO ROSE

Third Day of Festival Most Auspicious, When 300,000 See Auto Parade.

STREETS CROWDED MASS

At Rose Show Attendance Estimated 75,000; at Society Circus 8000, and at Fireworks 16,000—All Are Happy at Spectacle.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE PRIZE-WINNERS.

- Following are the names of the winners in the automobile parade and the class in which they were entered: Grand prize over all—W. O. Van Schuyver. Class A. No awards made. Class B. 1. Oliver K. Jeffery. 2. Mrs. Walter Cook. 3. Kenneth Honeyman. 4. M. C. Dickinson. 5. Columbia Trust Company. 6. C. E. Fielda. Class C. 1. W. O. Van Schuyver. 2. Mrs. Feltz Friedlander. 3. H. J. Blaesing. 4. Miss Genevieve Thompson. 5. E. S. Brackett. Class D. 1. Chief Campbell of Fire Department. 2. Elker Club. 3. Hood River car, driven by Captain McCann. 4. Mayor Simon. Class E. 1. Union Meat Company. 2. White Motor Car Company. The Seattle Automobile Club took the prize for the largest number of cars entered, outside of Portland. The judges were H. C. Bowers, Mrs. George F. Russell and Robert Krohn.

(Continued From First Page.) The decision of the judges was a popular one, notwithstanding the fact that there were many other beautiful machines.

With nearly 50 cars in the parade, the Seattle Automobile Club came in for unstinted praise and won the trophy for the largest number of autos from an outside city. Purple and gold, colors of the University of Washington, and blue and white, the official colors of the Seattle Automobile Club, figured largely in the decorations of these cars.

Seattle Has Place of Honor.

Seattle's representation was so great and her representatives were so sincere in their desire to help swell the parade that to this city went the place of honor. Immediately following the official cars, pennants with the letters "S. A. C." and "U. of W." were floated to the breeze on every car of Seattle's entry.

One notable feature of the event was the fact that not a single accident marred the beauty of the organized formation. One or two short stops were caused by machines bumping into each other but none was so disabled it was unable to continue in the line of march.

Forming at Thirteenth and Burnside streets, the procession started within a few minutes of the scheduled time. It was headed by Chief of Police Cox, with Captains of Police Bailey and Batey and a newspaper man in the car with him. The machine was driven by Police Chauffeur Lelky. The police automobile was the only one in the parade to suffer a real accident, but this occurred so late in the afternoon that the effect of the cavalcade was not spoiled. On Grand avenue North, near Ermain street, the rear tire of the police machine blew up and the occupants were forced to abandon the car and climb aboard one of the hand-wagons.

Six officers, each in a small runabout, came next in the line of march, and following them was Mayor Simon. Then came M. C. Dickinson, president of the Portland Automobile Club, in a machine decorated so beautifully that many thought it must surely win the first prize for a great deal of praise.

Portland's premier, with Chief Campbell in charge, carried off first prize in the class in which the most elaborate decorations were placed. The theme of the decorations of the "smoke-eaters" machine was simply "roses," spelled in large letters. If there were any roses in the fire department machine which was not covered with beautiful Oregon roses, it was not the fault of the firemen.

Portland Elks, "The Best People on Earth," came in second on the prize for clubs and organizations, and well did they deserve it. Emblematic of their fraternal spirit, a large elk's head jutted out over the hood of the machine, which was consistently draped in purple and white.

Captain McCann, of Hood River, had one of the prettiest cars in the parade and the judges took cognizance of the fact by awarding him third prize in Class D, clubs and organizations. Captain McCann followed a unique style of decorative architecture in building up his exhibit, and it drew forth rapt attention and round of applause as it went forward in the parade.

Among all things there must be one best-liked, and unquestionably was Oliver K. Jeffery's roadster given the palm in the class in which it was entered. Wisterias, trailing purple masses bunched with beautiful effect, formed the feature of the decorations on his car. The color scheme was followed out consistently, making the machine one of the most striking entries in the parade.

The car driven by Mrs. Walter Cook was daintily outlined in flowers, and for her skill in the art of decorating she was given second prize in the runabouts and roadsters class. In the private touring car class W. O. Van Schuyver, winning the grand prize over all, also carried off the trophy. Those who were also awarded prizes in this class were Mrs. Friedlander, H. J. Blaesing, Philip Keel, F. H. Ransom and Miss Genevieve Thompson, all of whom had cars of unusual merit.

The fact that the O. R. & N. Spokane "Flyer," one of the most intricate and



KEY TO THE PHOTOGRAPHS. 1—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Flyer. 2—Mrs. Charles Venable, Entered in Class A, Electric Vehicles. 3—Mrs. J. L. D. Keppy, Entered in Class A, Electric Vehicles. 4—Miss Genevieve Thompson, Fourth Prize in Class C, Touring Cars. 5—F. H. Ransom, Fifth Prize in Class C, Touring Cars. 6—Mrs. Walter Cook, Second Prize in Class B, Roadsters and Runabouts. 7—H. J. Blaesing, Third Prize in Class C, Touring Cars.

MASON IS PLEASED

Expert Landscape Architect Enthuses Over Festival.

COMMEND PEOPLE'S PRIDE

Eastern People Are Amazed That So Many Beautiful Roses Are Grown in One Locality, He Says, in Paying Tribute to Portland.

striking of all the floats, built on the chassis of a seven-passenger touring car, was given no mention in the awards of the judges, was also the subject of considerable comment. The float represented a locomotive and was manned by employees of the Downey, engineer, steered the car, and Frank Krusinger, conductor, and F. M. Downey, brakeman, acted as members of the "train crew." The passengers were Hazel Knott, Madge Cleveland and Ivy Henderson. The float was by all odds one of the most expensive entered, and a great many thought it deserving of a prize.

In the motor truck class, the entry of the Union Meat Company was given the first award, with the entry of the White Motor Car Company second. The latter was a unique structure, a double-decker, with a big touring car in which five pretty girls were seated, on top of the truck. The double-decker White truck was given as much applause as any other entry, for it combined the idea of pleasure and business self-propelled vehicles in one structure.

The entry of the Studenker Company brought forth praise from all prettily designed car. Kenneth Honeyman's machine was a veritable picture of joy, a striking color scheme of black and gold being followed out in the decorations.

The big float of the New York State Society, with flower-laden pillars shooting up from the body of the machine, was an object of much praise. After the parade was over, the ladies in charge of the car took the machine to River-view Cemetery and scattered the flowers on the grave of the late Judge Williams.

The car in which Mayor Simon rode carried off a prize in the clubs and organizations class. The car of W. E. Harris, in which a tiny girl was queen of all she surveyed, was also a striking exhibit.

W. O. Van Schuyver must be given the greatest credit for the success, as he gave of his time and money and worked without rest to make the parade one that would be long remembered by all who witnessed it.

PIONEER SEES FESTIVAL

MAN WHO HELPED TO MAKE TRAIL HERE TO SEE OUTCOME.

Sons of Friends of Yore Entertain O. F. Canfield, Who Came in Hostile Days of 1847.

From out the shadows of the Seven Devils peaks in Western Idaho came a pioneer of 1847 to see the Rose Festival, and no visitor of half the years of O. F. Canfield has secured more enjoyment.

White of hair and beard, the pioneer is staying at the Perkins, where he has found the sons of the friends with whom he crossed the plains and sought the elusive yellow metal of the California days of 1849.

"It is like waking from a dream," said Mr. Canfield yesterday, "and I thoroughly understand the bewilderment of Rip Van Winkle when he returned after that 20-year slumber on the banks of the Hudson."

"I have looked at your great city, enjoyed your festival and watched the parade of autos with delight. How sad it is that the men who laid the foundation for it all could not live to see the fruits of their toil."

"When I first saw Portland in January, 1848, there were only five or six log cabins on the ground now occupied by skyscrapers. That was the time that Peter Ogden effected the rescue of seven women and 22 children from the Cayuse Indians. Ogden paid \$500 in gold for them, after sending armed boats up the river to overawe the reds. The captives were delivered to Governor Abernethy at Oregon City. Some of those children were probably in the crowds along the sidewalks today."

"I was a member of the wagon train which came across the plains in 1847. Our emigrants rendezvoused on Wolf

RAINIER SPECIAL TRAIN

During Rose Carnival. The Astoria & Columbia River Railroad will run a special train to Rainier and all intermediate points leaving Portland, Grand Central Station, 11:30 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of Carnival week.

BIG NIGHT TONIGHT

Electric Parade to Be Great Event of Festival.

DREAM TOLD IN ALLEGORY

Brilliant Spectacle, So Much Talked About Last Year, Promises to Be Grandeur Than Before—Floats Will Carry 50,000 Lights.

ELECTRIC PARADE TONIGHT STARTS AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Starting from the "den" in the 1905 Fair Grounds promptly at 8:30 o'clock, the electric parade, with Rex Oregonus, will move along Twenty-fourth to Thurman; east on Thurman to Twenty-third; south on Twenty-third to Northrup; east on Northrup to Twenty-first; south on Twenty-first to Glean; east on Glean to Nineteenth; thence south on Nineteenth, crossing Washington, to Morrison; east on Morrison to Third; north on Third to Union Depot, rounding the depot loop and south on Fifth to Washington; west on Washington to Twenty-third street; thence by the Twenty-third street route to the "den."

The electric parades of last year's Rose Festival were the most talked-of events for weeks afterward. It is believed the electric parades this year will be far ahead.

The pageant, known as "The Dream of Rex Oregonus," is practically a children's fairy tale told in electricity. Rex Oregonus, the presiding spirit, King of the Rose Festival, falls asleep. As he sits on his throne, a blaze of light surrounds him and, fascinated by the glare, His Majesty succumbs to Morpheus.

As he sleeps he dreams. He dreams of kings past and present, of great pageants of the world. His thoughts turn to children's fairy tales. The horses of great nobles bow before his eyes. Shakespeare's fairy queens fill before him.

He has a vision of Cleopatra on the Nile. He sees the Queen of Sheba coming to Solomon bowed with gems of light. Neptune bows before him. Halley's comet comes to take part in his starward way and pass before the throne of Rex Oregonus.

Enthroned in beauty, Miss Portland also makes oblation to Rex Oregonus, and last of all, eight human rosebuds slip past him, nodding. The human rosebuds are enormous rosebuds, made of real rose petals, illuminated, but in the center of each perfect flower nods a dainty little girl.

Miss Portland is said to be the most beautiful young woman in Portland, but until the parade her name will not be announced.

Glare Will Be Seen Afar. The electric parade floats have been built on car tracks at the 1905 fair grounds. With the exception of the trolleys and the conductors walking behind the floats, there will be nothing ordinary about them. The drivers will be attired in conformity to the floats. Thus they may be demons, graceful fairies, winged angels or some other characters.

Over 50,000 electric lights have been used to illuminate the floats, and the consumption of electric current is such as to task the supply stations. Last year it was reported that the glare of the procession was seen from the slopes of Mount Hood, 20 miles away.

The floats will move at intervals of a block and will stretch out for about one mile. Half the parade will be consumed in the passing of the beautiful procession.

The parade will move promptly from the car tracks at 8:30, reaching the downtown streets from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. It will be the one parade worth hours of waiting.

The following is the line of march: From the "den" to Twenty-fourth street; south on Twenty-fourth street to Thurman; east on Thurman to Twenty-third; south on Twenty-third to Northrup; east on Northrup to Twenty-first; south on Twenty-first to Glean; east on Glean to Nineteenth; crossing Washington, to Morrison; east on Morrison to Third; north on Third to Union Depot, rounding the loop, and south on Fifth to Washington; west on Washington to Twenty-third street; thence by Twenty-third street route to the "den."

Order Floats Will Take. The following is an epitome of the story told by the floats in the order they come:

Rex Oregonus falls asleep on his throne, hypnotized by a blaze of light. The winged characters of the air come to pay tribute. Drawn by bespangled butterflies, moths and fireflies, the chariots pass.

Neptune, ruler of the water world, adds his tribute to the Festival King. Venus, queen of beauty, bows also. Cinderella, with the clock in slippers transformed, steps down to earth from fairyland.

Halley's comet, sailing among the planets, stops in orbit for a few minutes to be transported to earth. Cleopatra, in her golden barge on the Nile, surrounded by her maidens, pays tribute.

Miss Portland nods. The glories of an Indian Durbar are shown before Rex Oregonus. Don Quixote swaggers by, showing obedience to no man.

Queen Titania flies from a Midsummer Night's Dream to be in Portland. The Queen of Sheba pays tribute with gems that blaze and scintillate with light. Aurora, the goddess of the morning, moves in a ruddy glare toward the rising sun. The human roses bid farewell to Rex and his glory.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels is regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all dealers.

SUN DOGS ARE GORGEOUS.

Decorations on the streets of Portland were rivaled yesterday afternoon by a decoration of the heavens during the time of the automobile parade. Sun dogs appeared in great brilliancy during the afternoon, assuming the appearance of rainbow-like halos around the sun. These were not exactly circular in shape but were multi-colored and resplendent with all the coloring of a glorious rainbow. The phenomenon is a common enough one, but yesterday afternoon was especially gorgeous.

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