

THOUSANDS GREET BEAUTIFUL HORSE

Parade Handled With Promptitude by Grand Marshal Pittock.

FINE EXHIBITS GET AWARDS

Japanese Colony Float Obtains First Place in Class—Washington High Students Win Applause and First in Tally-Ho.

AWARDS IN HORSE AND CARRIAGE PARADE.

We, the undersigned judges, beg to submit to the awarding committee of the horse and carriage parade the following recommendations:

Tallyho (four or more horses)—Washington High School (Miss Ivy Carter), first; Portland Street Cleaning Department, second.

Carriage and Team—Miss Ruby Thirkell and party, first; J. W. Bailey, second.

Special Float—Japanese colony, first; Montavilla, second; Sellwood, special mention.

Horse and Buggy (four wheels)—Mrs. Alec G. Riddell, first; Mrs. L. B. Kramer, second.

Horse and Cart (two wheels)—Mrs. George G. Carter, first; George Bradnack, second.

Pony Carriage and Pair—Rev. J. E. Snider, first; R. E. Debur, second.

Pony and Cart (four wheels)—Mrs. Martin Kroeger, first; O. P. Jamieson, second.

Pony and Cart (two wheels)—Miss Mildred Keats, first; Harold Emmons, second.

Saddle Horses—Mrs. Bedini, first; Moore, second.

Special Feature—Fire Department, first; mail carriers, second.

The judges desire to report that where entries were missing in two classes they decided to submit a report on other entries, the classification of which was considered doubtful. Respectfully submitted,

W. H. CULLERS,
E. E. McCLARAN,
E. E. McCLARAN.

Presenting a pageant, which met the hearty approval and applause of 30,000 people, the horse and carriage parade of the fourth annual Portland Rose Festival went down in the city's history yesterday as one of the greatest spectacles of its kind, a true picture of magnificent horseflesh and equipages.

There were two notable features of the afternoon. One was the excellent work done by the judges, E. E. McClaran, G. H. Muldorfer and W. H. Cullers; the other being the promptitude with which the parade moved under the direction of Grand Marshal Pittock.

The judging was done under difficulties, as shortly after the commencement of the parade the rain clouds on Twelfth street. As the crowds were absorbed in the parade, the judges' machine broke away to the nearest alarm box and turned in the call.

Nothing Mediocre in Parade.

There was nothing mediocre in the procession; instead, rather, the standard set was so unusually high that it was a matter of the greatest difficulty for the judges to make their awards, often a shade separating the second prize award from those passed over.

No grand prize ever all was offered for the best entry. Had there been, during the 5-year-old Mildred Keats would take the stellar award. In a tiny little cart, simply embowered with roses, and forming a delightful balcony, she was accompanied every one of the 300,000 spectators. She was accompanied by another tot, Awanna Wolcott. The two took entire charge of their entry and no elder appeared by their side.

Because the Japanese colony float fulfilled every requirement and was the most beautiful float, it obtained the first award in the float class. The float was formed as a Japanese pagoda. Japanese children in costume played around and idols in the float class. The float was formed as a Japanese pagoda. Japanese children in costume played around and idols in the float class. The float was formed as a Japanese pagoda. Japanese children in costume played around and idols in the float class.



KEY TO THE PHOTOGRAPHS.

- H. L. Pittock, Grand Marshal of the Horse-and-Carriage Parade.
- Cowboys and Girls From Eastern Oregon.
- George E. Bradnack, Second in Two-Wheeled Cart Class.
- Miss Mildred Keats, Accompanied by Awanna Wolcott, First Prize in Two-Wheeled Pony Cart Class.
- Mrs. L. B. Kramer, Owner; Driven by Miss Eva Wells, Accompanied by Miss Clementine Compton; Second Prize in Four-Wheeled Horse and Buggy Class.
- Portland Street-Cleaning Department; Second Prize in Tally-ho Class.
- Third Battalion, Chief Stevens, of the Portland Fire Department.
- Mrs. A. G. Riddell, First in Four-Wheeled Horse and Buggy Class.

Suburbs Floats Make Hits.

Montavilla displayed a rosebedecked cottage, in typical country style. Milwaukee, with Queen Otilie enthroned, showed a cherry-laden tree. Sellwood showed a flag of roses, forming every star and stripe most accurately. Sellwood was so good that it was the only float to obtain special mention.

The Royal Neighbors of America had a charming design, representing the presentation of the various virtues, in the form of lovely women in their enthroned grand mistresses.

The Maccabees and their women's auxiliary had unique displays. The beehive emblem was guarded by well-armed mace bearers.

The Portland street-cleaning department had a most interesting display, consisting solely of roses. As the machine moved, the rose brush revolved. The little girls on the float were Anabel McKenzie, Carl Heider and Helen North. The entry was awarded a second prize.

A tasteful pony-cart entry was that driven by Mrs. Martin Kroeger. Red and white roses was the scheme. The ponies were driven tandem. Mrs. Alex Riddell made a capital showing driving a bay team, with white harness. The scheme throughout was white roses, with a gorgeous white butterfly floating over the buggy.

The shrieking and painted Indians were a source of wonderment to many of the Eastern spectators in the grandstand. Accompanied by a cowboy escort, the Umatillas, made a "brave" showing. A little papoose, riding a tiny pony, with her papoose-carrier with a doll in it, at her pommel, received tumultuous applause. Squaws and buck Indians, all mounted, made up the Indian contingent.

An excellent showing was made by Portland Hunt Club and the Portland Junior Hunt Club to the number of over 100. The men were nattily attired in English "pink," making an imposing appearance. The Portland Driving Association occupied its division in a capable manner.

Four pretty young women in a pink rose-decorated carriage received an award. The occupants were Miss Ruby Thirkell, Miss Inez Nelson, Miss Louise Fried and Miss Martha Hart.

The Italian Brazzelleri made a fine showing in uniforms and gilt spanglers. The Mt. Scott Volunteer Fire Department dragged their horse-cart and made a capital showing.

As an indication of the time kept by the parade, it started at 2 o'clock and had completely disbanded at 3:30 o'clock, covering a five-mile line of march.

SCHOOLS TO MARCH

"Human Rosebud" Parade to Move at 3:30 P. M. Today.

TWO PRIZES ARE OFFERED

East Side Business Men's Club to Award Cup for Largest Percentage of Attendance—Line of March Announced.

CHILDREN WILL PARADE TODAY

The "Human Rosebud" parade will be on the East Side. Any East Side car will convey passengers to the route. The parade will start promptly at 3:30 this afternoon.

The line of march will be south on East Twelfth street to Hawthorne avenue; west on Hawthorne avenue to Grand avenue; north on Grand avenue to East Everett street.

Five thousand school children will march on the East Side this afternoon. For several months they have been preparing for the eventful afternoon.

In order that moving-pictures of the parade might be taken, the hour of beginning the march has been advanced three hours, to 3:30 P. M. This will give the moving-picture men opportunity to work in full daylight.

The school spirit will be a strong incentive for a full turnout, for the schools are anxious to win the prize cups offered—the A. B. Manley cup for the largest number of children on parade and the East Side Business Men's Club cup for the largest percentage of attendance. The Business Men's cup has not been awarded before, but the Manley cup was won last year by the Williams Avenue School, now known as the Eliot School. It will be up for competition again this year. The Sunnyside School children have

undergone special training and after the parade will drill in front of the grandstand at Grand avenue and Belmont streets.

The parade is known as the "Human Rosebud" parade, because as a general rule the little ones are bedecked with rosebuds.

General Finzer is grand marshal. Military orders have been issued from his office that show the parade to be thoroughly organized. The parade will move promptly at 3:30 o'clock from East Twelfth street and Hawthorne avenue. It will move south to Hawthorne avenue, thence west to Grand avenue and north to East Everett street.

The parade will move in five divisions, formation to be as follows:

Pupils to form in ranks of sixteens on right, east side of north Twelfth street, facing south; schools to form in order outlined.

Distances between ranks of 16 to be not more than 12 feet for formation, the proper distance to be taken as parade progresses.

Platoon of Police.

Captain George Bailey, commanding.

Major W. E. Finzer, Grand Marshal.

Staff: General T. N. Dunbar, Captain M. B. Marcellus.

FIRST DIVISION—Director: Robert Krohn, commanding. Police Band, South Mount Taber, Creston, Buckman Schools.

SECOND DIVISION—Captain Walter W. Wilson, commanding. Tomlinson's Band, Montavilla, Hawthorne, Clinton Kelly, Woodstock Schools.

THIRD DIVISION—Lieutenant C. T. Spooner, commanding. Tomlinson's Band, Holladay, Lents, Woodlawn, Thompson, Stephens Schools.

FOURTH DIVISION—Lieutenant Richard Deich, commanding. Piper's Band, Highland, Homestead, Eliot, Starer Schools.

FIFTH DIVISION—Lieutenant H. E. Williams, commanding. Journal Band, Glencoe, Arleta, Sunnyside Schools.

The first division will form between Hawthorne and Madison; second division, between Madison and Salmon; third division, between Salmon and Yamhill; fourth division, between Yamhill and Belmont; fifth division, between Belmont and Morrison.

Will Not Bite Your Tongue.

Smokes cool and sweet, "Our Own Mixture," a perfect pipe tobacco. Sig Sichel & Co., three stores.

More than 400,000 persons emigrated from this country during the year 1907. This is a much smaller number than shown by the census year.

CONSULS AT FEAST

Banquet Resembles International Peace Conference.

17 NATIONS REPRESENTED

Representatives of Many Countries, Stationed in Four Important Northwest Ports, Spend Day in Pleasant Reunion.

Cosmopolitan as an international peace conference was the assemblage last night at a banquet at the Hotel Imperial, the occasion being the principal event of the Northwest Consular Corps' Annual Reunion. This was not the only respect in which the occasion resembled a peace conference. There was much laughter, much good will and a general spirit of hospitality and friendliness.

Seventeen countries were represented around the table. There were 24 Consuls and Vice-Consuls, stationed at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Port Townsend, the four important foreign posts of the Northwest.

From 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, until midnight, the party made merry. They watched two parades, mingled with the crowds, went on an automobile ride, lunched at the Commercial Club and did anything that suggested itself to the minds of the members of the reception committee of the local consular corps, composed of V. Numano, Consul; Endre M. Cederberg, Norway, and J. W. Matthes, Netherlands.

A unique feature of last night's banquet, which commenced at 6 o'clock and ended at 8:30, in time for the parade, was the music. The national airs of all the 17 nations represented were played by the orchestra. This is never known to have taken place before at such a gathering. The address of welcome was delivered by James Laidlaw, British Consul at Portland.

During the two parades, the diplomats occupied the two upper rows of seats on the grandstand at Sixth and Morrison streets. Above them were the flags of the nations represented, making an unusual spectacle. Those present were:

China—Goon Dip, Vice-Consul, Seattle; Moy Back Hin, Consul, Portland.

Chile—A. H. Vejar, Consul, Portland.

Denmark—J. P. Jacobsen, Vice-Consul, Seattle.

France—A. E. Sutton, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; C. H. Labbe, Vice-Consul, Portland.

Germany—W. Van Loeben, Consul, Seattle; A. Dudenhausen, Vice-Consul, Port Townsend.

Great Britain—James Laidlaw, Consul, Portland; C. E. Luzian Agassiz, Vice-Consul, Seattle.

Greece—Hans Helden, Consul, Tacoma.

Honduras—R. Chilcott, Consul, Portland.

Italy—Dr. A. J. Chiglione, Vice-Consul, Seattle; M. Montezza, Vice-Consul, Portland.

Mexico—A. F. Haines, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; F. A. Spicers, Consul, Portland.

Netherlands—J. W. Matthes, Consul, Portland.

Norway—Dirk Blasuw, Vice-Consul, Tacoma; E. M. Cederberg, Vice-Consul, Portland.

Panama—H. S. Garfield, Port Townsend.

Peru—F. Albert Barlett, Consul, Seattle; C. M. Barretto, Consul, Portland.

Sweden—Vald Lidell, Vice-Consul, Portland.

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KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD

Proper Selection of Great Importance in Summer.

The feeding of infants is a very serious proposition, as all mothers know, for immediate assistance, not by any food must be used that will easily digest, or the infant's stomach and intestines will be indigestible and cause sickness.

It is important to know that a food can be obtained that is always safe; that is Grape-Nuts.

A Texas mother writes: "My baby took the first premium at a baby show and is in every way a prize baby. I have fed him on Grape-Nuts since he was five months old. I also use your Postum for myself."

Grape-Nuts food is not made solely for a baby food by any means, but is manufactured for all human beings.

One special point of value is that the food is partially predigested in the process of manufacture, not by any drugs or chemicals whatsoever, but simply by the action of heat, moisture, and time, which permits the diastase to grow, and change the starch into dextrin, a portion of which is further changed to dextrose or grape-sugar. This presents food to the system ready for immediate assimilation.

Its special value as a food, beyond the fact that it is easily digested, is that it supplies the elements necessary to quickly rebuild the cells in the brain and nerve centers throughout the body.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

INDIANS IN CAMP AMAZE VISITORS

Umatilla Customs Prove Interesting to Folks From Eastern States.

NOTED WARRIOR AT HEAD

Band of "Original Americans" Is Feature of Society Circus on Multnomah Field—Tribesmen Are Well Equipped.

Many visitors, chiefly Eastern people, unaccustomed to seeing the "Original Americans" in their homes, visit the Umatilla Indian camp pitched on the Multnomah Field known as the King tract, every day and wonder at the Indian mode of living. It is hard for the visitors to see any advantage in living in one large tepee, but the Indians seem as happy and contented with 25 living in one tent as the average white man's family would living in a modern flat.

The Indians have taken part in the parades of the Rose Festival and are among the chief actors in the Multnomah Club-Portland Hunt Club society circus that gave its first performance Wednesday night on Multnomah Field and will give its second one tonight at 8 o'clock, in a reproduction of an old-time stage hold-up in which the Indians in all the glory of war paint give a faithful representation of a scene that was not uncommon in pioneer days. They are put to rout, however, by a band of cowboys, after a Wild West battle, in which much gunpowder is burned, and the prisoners are taken from them.

Among the members of the tribe are several squaws and papooses.

Men Help With Work.

Contrary to the usual Indian way of doing, the squaws do not do all the hard labor, as they did before the days of the modern Indian schools. Long ago the squaws were compelled to do all the hard work while the "bucks" smoked and loafed, but with the advance of years the rapidly diminishing tribes in the United States, own large farms and are actively engaged in farming them, while others rent their lands. The government allotted a quarter section of the Umatilla Reservation, near Pendleton, on a level, pretty and fertile plain, to each Indian family.

The Indians, although partially civilized, have not abandoned the custom of conducting their dances before going to sleep, and until far into the night the beat of the Indians' "tom-tom" and their shouts while going through their rites, may be heard in the vicinity of their camps. While many are engaged in the dances, the others gather around a huge drum and beat and shout as if to see which can make the most noise.

The Umatillas are the best-equipped tribe of any in trapping and ponies. The Indian is fond of color and the brighter he can paint his face the happier he is. With their addresses of eagle feathers that reach the ground and deerkin garments adorned with gay festoons of beads and with spear, gun and tomahawk, and shouts at the tops of their voices, they give an imitation scalp dance at the Society Circus Grounds at each performance. The tent is crowded.

Winnemucca Jack in Command.

Winnemucca Jack, a famous warrior of the Northwest, who took part in many battles with the white men a few years ago and who now is a well-known Indian leader of the band, Winnemucca Jack wears a Grand Army of the Republic badge prominently and says that it is one of his most prized possessions. The characteristic part of his dress is a sombrero decorated with brilliant feathers worn at a jaunty angle.

One of the band is more than seven feet tall and broad in proportion. His arms reach almost to his knees, and he wears an old shirt that has seen better days.

Among the visitors are several "broncho-busters" who give an exhibition of riding at each performance. The ponies ridden by the Indians are typical of the wild branches of the plains.

Accompanying the Indians is a company of Eastern Oregon cowboys. These appear with the Indians in the parades and in the circus, and altogether give an excellent representation of early Oregon scenes.

The programme of the Society Circus has been somewhat curtailed, for it proved too long on Wednesday night. The show will be carried through with more vigor than was shown the first performance. Special features have been added for the Saturday afternoon performance.

A graddock large enough for the largest vessel is planned for St. John, New Brunswick.