

ELECTRIC PARADES APEX OF PAGEANTRY

"Rex Oregonus' Dream" Is Flashed Forth in Floats by 300,000 Candlepower.

HORSE PARADE ATTRACTS

Beautifully Decorated Vehicles Are Drawn by Blooded Steeds—Riding Organizations Shine—Gorgeous Night Pageant Eclipses All.

(Continued From First Page.)

three-winged charioteers driving butterflies, which fluttered in the rays of lights but were held from escaping by fair hands which kept them dangling in space at the ends of long ribbons over a bed of Marguerites. The revolving wheels of the chariots, the spokes flashing different colored lights, and the butterflies tugging at the silken traces which held them, gave life to the pretty picture. The overhead scene was a bower of blue-bells.

Neptune, king of the deep, with vicious expression and trident in hand ready to hurl, drove three plunging sea horses behind the gentle butterflies. Two beautiful mermaids sat sporting in the waves at the feet of Neptune, almost fishing and sea serpents. The king commanded his empire from a throne erected in a huge pearl shell and was guarded on either side by a monster sea serpent with glaring eyes.

Venus Drives Her Peacock.

Beautiful Venus, driving a proud peacock, came after Neptune. Two harp players sat at the feet of the queen of beauty, striking their golden straws, and in close proximity were two warblers bold to see that harm should not befall their sovereign. Piloting the dignified bird was a pretty young woman with a trumpet, fair-like in the cup of a flower.

Then came Cinderella, princess of nursery lore, seated under a huge lily leaf stretching forth from a spray of blooming lilies, with the prince kneeling at her feet. In front was a huge glittering glass slipper, completing the love-loved story of childhood. Two beautiful attendants sat in a golden crescent in front of the princess and in the rear were two courtiers at the call of the prince.

Comet Outblazes Halley's.

With a spectacular blaze of varicolored lights next came the comet, Halley's discovery, of recent fame. Streaks of fire flashing from the brilliant head enveloped two vampire-like figures which stood on either side of the float. Seated in the cradle of a new moon sat a beautiful young woman, surveying the myriads of stars and rolling clouds beneath her.

Cleopatra, whose beauty swayed kingdoms and brought monarchs groveling at her feet, came floating by in a massive barge propelled by six fair galleys slaves, beautiful almost as the queen herself. Her maid was in attendance to adjust the folds of the cloth of gold gown, and two musicians completed the honorary escort. It illuminated water lilies danced in the flood of light as the barge, with spreading sail, was propelled in stately fashion through the sea of humanity.

Miss Portland Comes in Airship.

Miss Portland appeared in the crowded streets in an airship, fashioned like a peacock, which steadily flapped its wings as the whirling propellers, illuminated with colored lights, spun round. In front sat a pretty woman driving a flock of doves and two trumpeters announced the coming of the queen of Portland. The whole scene was a cloud effect, made brilliant with shining stars.

Following the majestic East Indian durbar. Two large elephants towered over the throne of the queen, who was attended by two maids holding fans and two warriors in gorgeous Hindu costume. Illuminated urns stood in front of the float under an arch of huge Spaniards.

Splendor of Orient Appears.

The fiery tongue and flashing eyes of the monarch, the king of the human rider gave a touch of realism. The battle was fought among illuminated lilies. Typical of the allegory was a dragon shielded from the sun by a dragon shield.

The Queen of Sheba, who journeyed far to acquire wisdom from Solomon, sat in a high throne under a canopy of tropical leaves with her maids in waiting. In front of her were two camels, laden with valuable presents for the king. The king and queen, crowned with sphinxes. Almost touching the noses of the camels an electrical fountain sparkled in the foreground.

Titania, goddess, sat on a throne surrounded with glittering gems. Prism rays from the large jewels which adorned the float shivered streaks of colored lights upon the rich gowns of the queen and her four maids in waiting.

Portland Roses End Pageant.

The queen of mermaids and two maids in waiting seated in the hollow of pearl shells deep in the sea, surrounded by submarine growth and swimming fishes portrayed a scene with enough realism about it to evoke prolonged applause. Above the great grotto which held the waters of the deep blossomed a huge water lily from a tree of coral.

Aurora, seated on a throne behind which the sun, in a blaze of glory, is just peeping over the horizon, was the next legend told. A team of white swans glided gracefully through the water and a monster sea serpent led the way.

The basket of flowers, the last float in the procession of electrical display, told the story of Portland and the annual festival that has made the city famous. It consisted of a massive woven basket, filled with flowers, from which human rosebuds nodded greetings to the crowd. In front and at the feet of a brilliantly-plumed Chinese pheasant, were four human rosebuds beneath a spray of bluebells, each bowing to the throng of spectators. The basket was surrounded by illuminated roses.

At the close of the parade October 21, 1909, the banks of China contained \$76,913.37 in deposits, with total reserves of \$103,801.895, on a capital of \$29,540,000.



ALL ARE PLEASED

Visitors Enthusiastic in Praise of Festival Sights.

ROSE DISPLAY ASTOUNDS

Even Tropics Yield Supremacy to Portland—Excursionists Who Have Journeyed Far Declare That They Will Return.

Enthusiastic comments on Portland's Rose Festival were heard everywhere yesterday, indicating that the visitors from a distance have found the celebration, which has gained world-wide renown, fully up to their expectations.

Following are some of the opinions expressed by visitors yesterday: William Daniels, La Grande—I lived for many years in Southern California, which has gained world-wide fame for the beauty of its flower displays, but the roses exhibited in Portland during the present festival has surpassed all previous exhibits of any land.

O. P. Hoff, Salem—It would require the splendor of the festival. Seattle—I wish we had one. A. J. Devan, Missoula, Mont.—A change from the expansive plains of Montana to a veritable wilderness of

grand display of flowers but a great advertisement for Portland and Oregon as well. I hope and believe that the annual Rose Festival will become permanent.

Ex-Senator T. C. Taylor, Pendleton—It is a roaring success. The hospitality that has been shown to visitors by Portland people is a pleasing feature of the week's festivities and will prove a factor in drawing larger crowds next season.

C. S. Roberts, Spokane—The parades thus far have been magnificent and I shall come again next year and bring all my friends.

C. E. Kingston, New Orleans—Portland's display of roses rivals anything I have ever seen in the tropics. It is my first trip to the Northwest and I little knew that so many beautiful roses existed.

Thomas Paine Driver, Honolulu—I have seen many flower carnivals but the festival here surpasses any I have ever seen with the possible exhibition of the floral parade in Honolulu Washington on a birthday. Loyalty to my home town prevents my saying more.

Willis H. Keech, Pittsburg—We have nothing in the East to compare with the splendor of your beautiful exhibit of roses. It is a great revelation to me.

B. G. Hayden, Pasadena—The rose is the fairest flower that grows and you have in Portland the fairest of the fair.

Seattle Almost Deserted.

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E. C. Bauer, Seattle—There is just a home guard left in Seattle. Harry L. Peletier, president Tacoma Rotary Club—Anything you say I said once.

Thomas P. Blackler, manager candy company, Seattle—This is certainly superior to anything I ever saw, and that's no flattery.

H. G. Stone, Seattle—If I know anything, this festival has anything of its kind best in the world.

F. J. Marontate, clothing manufacturer, Seattle—Do you know of any vacant building suitable for my business in Portland?

J. E. Belcher, Tacoma—We'll vote for you.

Orville Billings, Tacoma—The Festival is already famous the world over.

F. H. Hammond, Tacoma—We are glad we live on the same coast with you.

W. J. Stevens, Tacoma—Do you have this kind of weather all the time?

Robert W. Barclay, Tacoma—I came down to stay one day and will remain the rest of the week.

There is an inmate in the Colchester workhouse, England, who is 96 years of age, one who was 21, between 20 and 60 and 63 between 70 and 80.

FIRE HALTS PARADE

Dwelling Burns When Streets Are Crowded With People.

DAMAGE OF \$8000 DONE

Apparatus Is Compelled to Proceed Slowly Because of Dense Course, but Engines Reach Spot in Five Minutes.

Yesterday afternoon's Rose Festival parade was blocked for half an hour by fire hose and apparatus in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Alder streets.

The fire broke out in a dwelling at 128 Twelfth street, between Alder and Washington, just after 2 o'clock, when Morrison and Washington streets were packed with people.

A great crowd gathered about the building, which, by this time was burning fiercely. The building and furniture were a total loss, and buildings on either side were damaged. The total loss will be \$8000.

Dr. C. W. Cornelius, owner of the cottage, valued it at \$1500. It was insured for \$600. M. F. Dennis, who was living in the house, valued his furniture at \$1000, and had \$600 insurance.

The proprietor of the Apex bicycle repair shop estimates his damage at about \$1200, although a large number of bicycles, tires and rims were moved and covered half the street.

The damage by water to the tailorshop of Fahlen & Haino at 124 Twelfth street, is estimated at \$1500.

Dr. Cornelius, who owns the rooming-house on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Alder, estimates it will cost him \$1000 to repair the damage to the rear part. It is fully insured.

Herman F. Huntley, who leased from him, suffered damage to his furniture of \$1500.

A cottage at 741 Umattilla avenue, occupied by W. Jensen and owned by

CRUSH IN HOTELS CONTINUES

Private Families Which Have Never Housed Strangers, Offer Beds.

Hotels in Portland have been absolutely swamped by the great influx of visitors. All the principal and better-known caravansaries report having turned away hundreds, and the pressure is daily becoming greater.

Hotel men believe the greatest crush will be over this morning, as many people who stayed over for the electric parade last night will be leaving then.

The hotels have pressed into service dozens of rooming-houses and now these have all been filled. The clerks at the

MORE FAIR WEATHER EXPECTED.

Ideal weather conditions of yesterday are to be reproduced today, for the cool period expected by District Forecaster Beak failed to materialize and last evening he said that indications were for continued fair and warmer weather.

The outlook for a prolongation of the same character of atmospheric conditions is said to be good.

CHEHALIS Foundry Changes Hands.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—The Lester Hydraulic Ram Company has bought a Chehalis foundry and machine shop. Sixteen to 20 men will be employed from the start and the firm anticipates the within a year from 40 to 60 men will be employed.

PLANT SIBSON'S ROSES

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

29 acres in roses. Catalogue free, No agents.

WEISER, Idaho, June 9.—(Special.)—

Actual work on the extension of the Pacific and Idaho Northern Railway north from Evergreen, its present terminus, was begun today when a crew of 14 men under Engineer French took the field to locate and cross-section the route from the terminus to Meadows, 16 miles.

The route was located several years ago and all that is necessary is to reset the stakes. It is the intention to have trains running into Meadows by November 1. The party is thoroughly equipped for a long stay in the field.

Nothing definite can be learned as to the extension beyond Meadows, but it is known that there will be a junction point, one line going to Long Valley the other down the Little Salmon River to a connection with a northern road.

MOUNTAIN GRADE IS EASY

One Per Cent Line Across Summit Found for Coos Bay Road.

EUGENE, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Chief Engineer Forner reports to the Lane County Asset Company that he has located the line of the Eugene-Siuslaw Coos Bay Railroad across the summit of the mountains at a 1 per cent grade, with a cut of but 25 feet.

The line crosses the summit about a mile south of Eugene and the surveyors are now well down on the other side.

The news that the mountains can be crossed on an easy grade without tunneling is very gratifying, showing that the best route to the Coast from interior Oregon lies west of Eugene.

As a diver the lion excels, and naturally, for a lion is his sole means of escape, not only is he marvellously quick, but he can remain under water for a seemingly endless time.

FREE RECITALS

Special All-Day Programmes at Eilers Music House for Rose Festival Visitors.

One cannot get within two blocks of Washington and Park streets without being attracted by the strains of beautiful music issuing forth from Eilers Music House.

Every day impromptu recitals are given from 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. for the benefit of Rose Festival visitors.

FOUR BADLY HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

Two Trains on O. W. P. Come Together Head-On at Lakewood Station.

ONE MAN LIKELY TO DIE

Brakes Fail to Work on Steep Grade and Collision Occurs With Waiting Car at Bottom—Score of Persons Are Injured.

Flying down a steep grade, the automatic air brakes refusing to work, a northbound Oregon City car on the O. W. P. line just beyond Milwaukie at Lakewood station, collided with a southbound car head-on at 9:30 o'clock last night. A score of persons were injured, four badly.

The most seriously injured are: J. A. Van Ham, motorman, badly injured about the face and body; may die.

Motorman Black, injured about face and body.

M. J. Strong, of Park View, badly shaken up and possibly internally injured.

Charles S. Mullins, conductor, slightly injured.

The motorman of the northbound car, J. W. Van Aam, was perhaps seriously injured. Motorman Black, of the southbound car, was painfully, though not seriously injured.

All of the injured persons were brought to the city on a special car and were taken to the railway company's hospital in the Electric building.

At Lakewood Station the double track merges into a single one. The northbound car was coming down at a high rate of speed, while the other had slowed down to pass the other. Just as the brakes were applied, Motorman Van Ham realized his air was not working, though he stuck to his post in the face of possible death until the two cars crashed together.

The crash that followed sent glass, parts of the cars and the passengers flying. Neither car was ditched, both were knocked partly off the tracks.

M. J. Strong, who with his wife and baby were passengers on the car, was hurt. Neither his wife nor baby was injured.

Charles E. Mullins, conductor of the north-bound train, was badly hurt about the legs and body.

Several of those injured refused to be taken to the hospital and refused to give their names.

P. & I. N. EXTENSION BEGINS

Plan of Road Is to Run Trains Into Meadows by November 1.

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