

FESTIVAL MAY BE MADE CHIC FETE

Plan Afoot to Levy Tax and Have General Fund Pay Celebration's Cost.

HOYT APPROVES IDEA

Suggestion is Also Made That Elks Manage Portland's Next Annual Show With Big Convention Expected.

Now that the fifth annual Rose Festival has passed into history officials of the association are turning their attention to the event of next year and a plan to make Portland's yearly fete a civic affair with the expenses borne from the general tax levy is being considered.

In the celebration this year, as well as in some that preceded, those who benefited most paid the least. Officials of the festival association realize that this is an unjust condition and are endeavoring to adjust things so that the burden will be more equitably distributed.

Ralph W. Hoyt, president, is in favor of having the Mayor appoint a commission to handle it, that the event may have a semi-official character. He also suggests that the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations co-operate in future efforts to raise sufficient funds to finance the success of the enterprise. In this way, he believes, the festival can be perpetuated on a paying, yet economical scale.

United Plan Favored.

"The plan to have the city pay the expenses has been suggested to me," said Mr. Hoyt, "and it meets with my approval. I think it is not necessary. The merchants, business houses and large property-owners who benefit directly from the festival should be and really are willing to bear the expenses and I believe that if a systematic effort is made in this direction the desired end can be accomplished.

"It is worthy of mention that we have given entertainments for less than \$40,000 to duplicate which other cities have spent from \$100,000 to \$200,000. New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras costs more than the Rose Festival does every year. Critics agree that its show is no better than ours. I believe that with \$40,000 we can beat the world in the quality and quantity of entertainment.

A complex situation is likely to present itself next year when the Elks, the lodge men hope, will hold their grand lodge convention here. If the Elks vote to come to Portland, it is certain that thousands of Eastern people will delay their visits until convenient time and thereby miss the festival.

Elks May Manage Fete.

The point that appeals most strongly to Mr. Hoyt is that the officials of the festival association is that to hold two big celebrations will be a hardship on Portland merchants without receiving more benefit than cost. The Rose Festival, the Elks' grand lodge convention and the Rose Festival in all announcements.

In this way the festival would be perpetuated and the city would not be confronted with the expense of the Rose Festival and the Elks' grand lodge convention in the same year. This, President Hoyt believes, is the only practical and the best way out of the situation.

Skipping of Year Not Liked.

It would be more undesirable to abandon the festival for one year, as it would be impossible to pick it up the following year. Not until the association holds its annual meeting in September will definite action on the subject be taken.

To have the festival supported from the general taxes would require a charter amendment which would have to be adopted by vote of the people. If the year the election is held this year the clause to provide for the festival could be included. It is also proposed to submit a separate amendment to the present charter with the proviso that the decision of the voters be made effective only in the event that commission government fails to carry out the Elks' plan to manage the festival.

EAST SIDE EXPENSE \$2200

Cost of Parades Figured—Grandstands Paying Venture.

The expenses of the East Side, with the decorations of the streets cost a little more than \$2200. All committees appointed by the East Side Businessmen's Club worked zealously, and many gave almost their entire time for two weeks, neglecting their own business to assure success of the parades. The exact receipts are not yet known, but it is considered certain that the use of grandstands more than paid for their construction. More money might have been realized from both grandstands, but the sale of tickets was limited by the safety lines. At least 500 were turned away from both, as the general committee decided not to risk overcrowding. Toward the last as high as \$2 was offered for a seat at the children's parade, but all offers were refused. Reports of the committees will be submitted at the next meeting of the club.

STUDENT THROG COMING

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Annual Conference at Columbia Beach.

Students from many colleges of the Pacific Northwest will arrive in Portland next Thursday en route to the annual student conference of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Columbia Beach June 18 to 21. It is expected that there will be at least 150 delegates who will go from this city to Columbia Beach on the "conference special" Friday morning.

CHURCHWORK IS SCORED

CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONARY CREATES SENSATION.

Rev. A. C. Smith Says Denominations' Rule and Gain of Money is Only Ideal of Modern Times.

Scoring the modern church, saying that it has gained money and lost everything else worth while, Rev. Arthur C. Smith, Congregational missionary in China, created a mild sensation in the meeting at the Hellig Theater yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Congregational Brotherhood of America and the Young Men's Christian Association.

"The Congress of the United States in solemn session has declared this a Christian country," said Dr. Smith. "Many of the officers of the Government are inducted into office with the solemn service of the Bible. But I tell you this is not a Christian country. It is a country of denominations. It is a state of chaos. It does not do what a Christian country should do; its efforts along Christian lines have been spasmodic.

"Evangelism has been for years the great vaudeville of the church, but evangelism is dead. It has been too long in existence and far too long a time ago to be revived. I am the bread and the water of life, and have sent men away hungry. The efforts of churches in the past in this country has not been to advance Christianity. It has been to advance denominations. A pope in the middle ages sat in his room counting his gold. An attendant said to him, 'The church can no longer say, 'Silver and gold have I none,' and the pope answered: 'Neither can she say, 'Rise up and walk.' The Christian church is in precisely that condition today.

Nichols, the exponent of the "superman" produced by the law of the survival of the fittest, came in for caustic treatment at the hands of Dr. Smith, who said that the doctrine of Christianity was not the survival of the fittest, but the production of a common level by adding the weakest. Over 1000 men heard the address.

Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, of Atlanta, spoke on "Christianity and Trade Unionism." The meeting was addressed by the pastor of the Congregational Brotherhood of America, of which Dr. Atkinson is secretary of the Department of Labor and Social Service. Atkinson is also secretary of the Typographical Union in Chicago.

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The conference this year is expected to be the most noteworthy that the colleges of this district have held. Students will attend from the leading institutions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and many prominent speakers will be present to lead the discussions and deliver formal addresses. Among those who will participate are: Dr. H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Arthur Smith, Congregational missionary in China; Dr. Kenneth Boynton, of Brooklyn; Dr. Ernest A. Hall, of Victoria; Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; and Dr. W. B. Hinman, of Seattle.

The mornings and evenings will be occupied by classes and meetings. The afternoons, however, will be left free for those attending to do as they please.

Athletic games always play an important part in these gatherings and the students are being equipped for baseball, track work, tennis, swimming and other sports.

WOMEN LACK GENTLE GIGGLE

Miss Slattery Says This is One of Defects of Life.

"No human being is entitled to more than three minutes of discouragement each day," Miss Margaret Slattery, of Boston, a well-known educator and Sunday school worker, who addressed on "The Problem of the Optimist and the Pessimist" was the principal topic at the women's mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church.

Miss Slattery further said that each person has a positive right to the three minutes, and should take only one minute at a time to devote to the streets. These three minutes may be done away with.

"One should keep busy courting blessings, and then there will be no time for pessimism," she says. "The interesting portion of Miss Slattery's address was given over to the discussion of the problem of keeping young boys and girls off the streets. This needs only to be touched and the work is started."

Miss Slattery said that the most forlorn and unhappy sight she knew of was the woman who had lost the art of giggling. "Not merely smiling, or laughing outright, but the gentle, spontaneous, easily provoked giggle. The woman who has forgotten when she was a child to giggle, is pitied in most women's lives in their lost youth and capacity for happiness, and the retaining of this state within themselves."

Miss Slattery's address was replete with numerous anecdotes and was highly entertaining. The program included an address by Mrs. G. W. Hinman, of Oakland, Cal., on the subject "The Missionary Message and Its Effect," which was particularly instructive. Mrs. W. H. Nugent, of Newburyport, Mass., gave the scripture reading and prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Loukey, president of the Oregon Women's Home Missionary Union, presided at the meeting.

THROGS BID ADIEU

Visitors to Rose Festival Depart by Thousands.

MANY TARRY TO REST HERE

Every Railroad Out of City Taxed by Home-Bent Crowds—Eastern Oregon and Sound Sent Many.

Lawson's Praise Praised.

Visitors to Portland's fifth and most successful Rose Festival began to leave the city early yesterday morning, and with the departure of the late trains last night more than three-fourths of those who had come purposely to see the wonderful spectacle had left. Many are lingering, though, the excitement of the week and the fragrance of the flowers seem to have hypnotized them. Yesterday quiet after the six days of activity was enjoyed by Portland and her guests and the day was made quite as pleasant as many of those that preceded.

To accommodate the crowds leaving the city the railroads and electric lines carried extra equipment. All Willamette Valley trains yesterday were filled to capacity. From three to seven extra coaches were required on the Southern Pacific to handle the home-bound festival crowds. The Oregon Electric likewise operated extra cars to Salem, Forest Grove and intermediate points.

DIocese Meeting is Set

Twenty-third Annual Session to Be in Charge of Bishop Scadding.

The 23rd annual convention of the Diocese of Oregon will be held this week at Trinity Parish House. The largest attendance in the history of the diocese is expected. Bishop Scadding will conduct the meeting.

Eastern Oregon Sends Many.

Eastern Oregon was well represented at the big celebration and many visitors from that region remained in Seattle until yesterday. The O.-W. R. & N. line between Portland and all points as far east as Huntington was taxed to its utmost all day yesterday and even beyond Huntington, delegations from Idaho, Montana and the Rocky Mountain states being unusually heavy.

Probably the biggest influx was from Seattle and the Puget Sound district. Three roads operating between Portland and Puget Sound did a record-breaking business all day yesterday and last night. Many came from points even beyond Huntington, delegations from Idaho, Montana and the Rocky Mountain states being unusually heavy.

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Edifice's Slabwood is Superior

THREACA, N. Y., June 11.—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house burned to the ground last night, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

Edifice's Slabwood is superior.

Agents for the Well-Known "Vudor" Porch Shades and Hammocks—Porch Swings

Window Drapes \$3.89 Pair

200 Pairs Portieres \$18 Values at \$10.89

\$13.50 Portieres Special at \$6.89

\$9 Lace Curtains \$3.48 Pair



3d Week "June White Days" Sale Every White Article Reduced

- All White Coats Reduced for This Sale
All White Waists at Bargain Prices
All White Skirts Are Marked Down
All White Suits Now Greatly Reduced
White Ribbons Are Greatly Reduced
All White Hats Reduced for This Sale
All Undermuslins Reduced This Sale
White Corsets Reduced for This Sale
All Embroideries at Bargain Prices
All White Linens Reduced Remarkably

- Our Great "June White Days" Sale of Blankets
Great "June White Days" Sale of Bed Linens
All White Chinaware Reduced for This Sale
Great "June White Days" Sale of Underwear
Great "June White Days" Sale Lace Curtains
All White Graniteware Reduced for This Sale

June Sale of Colonial Furniture

\$14.50 Chair \$10.88



This high-back Fireside Chair is designed with side pockets and made of the best willow. The workmanship is high class. A comfortable, decorative Chair for the living-room or porch. Our regular \$14.50 value at the low price, \$10.88

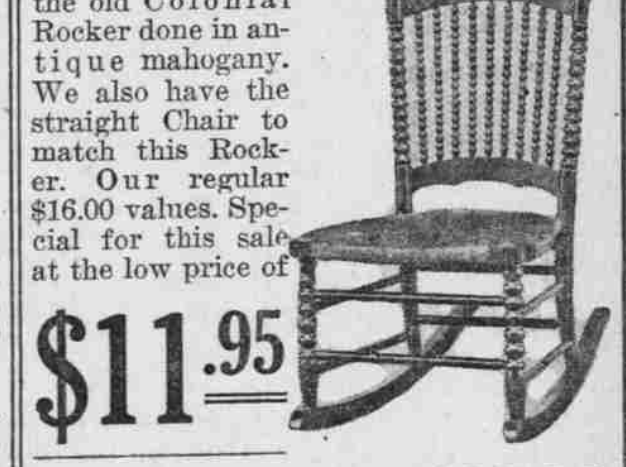
\$12 Chair Now at \$9



\$85 Davenport \$69.50

\$30 Mahogany Work Table Special at \$18.75

\$16 Chair for \$11.95



\$22 Chair for \$16.95

Agents for 'Vudor' Porch Shades

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ROWDIES FEEL BOOT

Police Give Festival Hoodlums Quick Justice.

CRY FOR BABY IS FALSE

Woman Gets Good Parade Stand by Mimic Search for Youngster.

Patrolmen Kiek Ruffians. Guards Are Complimented.

Extemporaneous justice was administered by the police to hoodlums at the break-up of the electrical parade Saturday night, and only three arrests were made during the evening for disorderly conduct.

In particular, an accident happened which delighted a suffering crowd of the victims of hoodlums. When the last of the parade passed on Morrison street, a horde of young ruffians hurried across to Washington street to see it again. They traveled in single file, with their hands on the shoulders of their leaders. The street was packed to suffocation and the pressure exerted by the intruders forced women and children against the ropes until they were threatened with serious injury.

The situation was observed by Sergeant Harms and a squad of patrolmen, who broke through the line, seized the hoodlums, tilted them over the rope and then kicked them bodily up the line. The action was popular with the crowd, which cheered the police.

On two occasions, at least, an unknown woman worked a clever ruse to get a good position to see the parade. Spectators heard her crying from behind the crowd. "Oh, my baby's gone! Let me out, please." All made way for her with alacrity until she was on the curb line. Once free of the crowd, she looked for about ten feet on each side, then remarked: "Well, I guess he's gone," and settled herself down in comfort to see the parade.

"Fat old cat," said one woman, "I don't believe she ever had a baby."

Sergeant Helps Japanese Tot.

Police officers are having great fun with Patrolman Circle over an incident that occurred in one of the parades. Circle was wedged in a dense crowd, when he felt something grip-

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Advertisement for Santa Fe, including text like 'To Chicago', 'Through California Santa Fe All the Way From San Francisco', and 'go Santa Fe'.