

PROMINENT FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S FESTIVAL PARADE AND BEAUTIFUL BLOOM TYPICAL OF DISPLAY AT ROSE SHOW.

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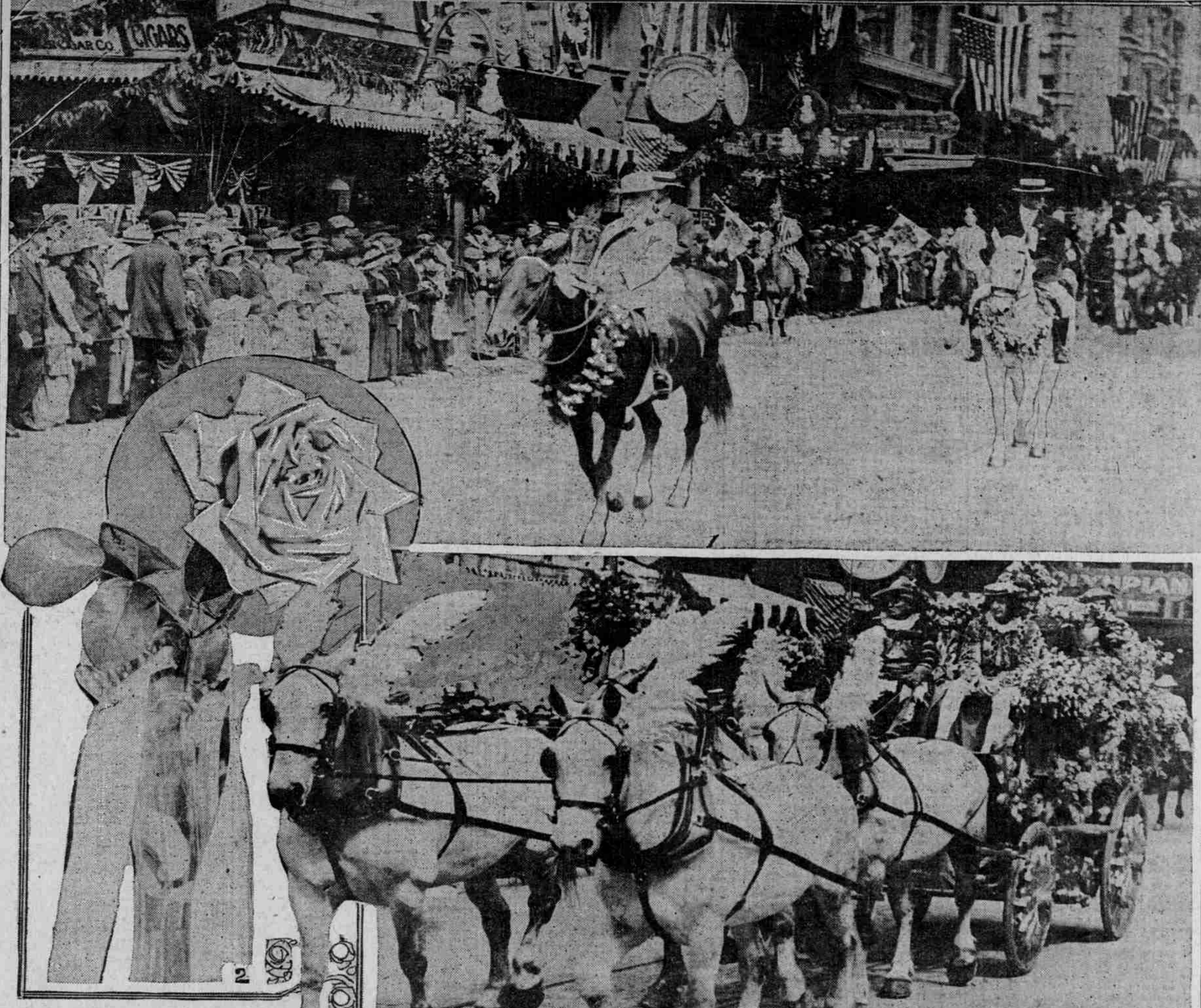
Beauty Rides in Gaily Decked Cars and Wins Approval of Royal Spectator.

ORDER REPORTED PERFECT

Oliver K. Jeffery Awarded Grand Prize—Dozens of Other Premiums Given and Scores of Attractive Exhibits Are Rivals.

PRIZE-WINNERS IN YESTERDAY'S AUTOMOBILE AND VEHICLE PARADE

Grand prize, Oliver K. Jeffery. Runabouts—First, Mrs. Claude de F. Smith; second, Mildred Keats; very highly commended, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Miss Alice Gadsby; honorable mention, L. I. Thompson. Touring cars—First, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett; second, Max M. Smith; very highly commended, T. D. Honeyman. Decorations with roses and greens—First, Mrs. A. G. Riddell; second, Mrs. Edmund Devereaux. Outside Multnomah County—First, R. C. Parker, Oregon City; second, Fox and Pridemore, Government Camp; honorable mention, F. H. Harris, Oak Grove. Electric—First, Louis H. Reese; second, Mrs. Louis H. Reese. Portland Fire Department—First, Engine No. 12; second, auto truck No. 1; honorable mention, Engine No. 29. Business organizations—First prize, Sherman, Clay & Co.; second prize, Eilers Piano Co.; Portland Street-cleaning Department, special mention; Weiland Bros., honorable mention; Service Ambulance Co., special mention. Clubs and Societies—First prize, Rotary Club; second prize, Portland Floral Society; Portland Automobile Association, very highly commended. Most unique float—J. W. Van Matre, on electric truck. Mounted clubs and organizations—Portland Hunt Club, first, without any opposition. Class H, public schools and high schools—Lincoln High School, first; Washington High, second; Jefferson High "Live Wires," third; Portsmouth Grammar School, highly commended. Sunday schools—Millard-avenue Presbyterian, first; First Congregational, second; Mt. Tabor Presbyterian "Indian Maidens," third. Class F, trucks—Portland Public Works Department. Single saddle horse, woman rider—Miss Nettie Hall, first; Miss Stewart, second; E. Johnson, Miss Hauser, highly commended. Single saddle horse, man rider—L. Hubbard, first; Harry Johnson, second. Single saddle horse, boy or girl rider—Gordon Jones, first; Grace Tobias, second; Miss Alice Gadsby and Willard Long, highly commended. Single driving horse to cart—Sam Kramer, first; Mrs. E. J. Lange, second. Best pony cart and driver—F. H. McCarter, first; James Coffey, second; Annie Williamson, very highly commended.



1—HEAD OF LINE ON WASHINGTON STREET, WITH H. L. PITTOCK, GRAND MARSHAL, IN LEAD. 2—BEST ROSE OF SHOW, EXHIBITED BY MRS. JULIUS M. JOHNSON. 3—CONVEYANCE OF THE QUEEN—THELMA BURIED UNDER DISPLAY OF ROSES.

Might have been built of blooms of red and pink. There were just enough white rose blossoms to set off the color of the other flowers.

Other Engines Attractive. The other pieces followed the style of the truck in decorating with masses of flowers. Engine 13, under Captain French, was outlined with red roses, the body being massed with pink Testaments.

Captain Delane's Engine 17 was surmounted with a floral canopy of evergreen over a body decorated with pink roses. Engine 2 was a mass of pink roses with lines suggested in red blossoms. Captain Hawkins was in charge. Hose wagon 10, Captain Speckelmeier, displayed an American flag at the rear. The foliage was a mass of red roses used so liberally that not even the outline of the car was visible.

The school division of the parade was headed by an automobile in which were Judge Mitty and Dr. Sommer. The automobile division formed on Taylor, Salmon and Main streets, resting on Fourteenth.

Oregon City Display Praised. The Oregon City Commercial Club had a fine display. It was nicely decorated. The occupants were Marie Sheahan, Mrs. Logus, Alice Moore, Martin Peckens and Louise Huntley.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, the familiar and popular suffrage leader, rode in state in a handsomely decorated car. A number of her friends rode with her. Mrs. Duniway won lots of applause all along the route. M. L. Kline entered a car massed with red roses, which was decorated with red roses and pink roses in the rear. The bubbling fountain rose out of a bed of roses.

"Firefly" was the appropriate name for Mrs. de F. Smith's car, which won first in the runabout class. Two great golden gazer wings rose out of the mass of roses that covered the bonnet. American beauty roses and crimson ramblers on a background of green clothed the body of the machine, and under a floral canopy in the rear sat a little girl, golden-winged, among gilded fireflies, holding the streamers that ran to the winged front of the car.

Mildred Keats, the 10-year-old daughter of H. L. Keats, won second prize in the runabout section, driving a car which elicited applause all along the route for the brilliancy of its decorations. She was accompanied by her brother, Harry Keats, five years old. Miss Keats won her first prize when five years old, driving an electric alone in the parade, and each year since she has been a prize-winner in the Festival celebrations.

Juvenile's Car Beauty. A flock of white pigeons danced in front of the machine on invisible wires amid a mass of blue larkspurs. The brilliancy of the larkspurs was enhanced by touches of yellow blossoms. Out of the mass of blue and yellow flowers that banked the body of the machine thrust the flaming red flowers of "torpedo plants." Blue and pale yellow streamers of bunting completed the decoration.

L. Corbett was built up like a pergola. The background of foliage in the decoration was maple leaves and, on the bonnet of the machine, hazel leaves half turned to a beautiful maroon color. Interwoven in the foliage were the pure white blossoms of syringa, or "mock orange" blossoms, while a few clusters of blue larkspurs gave a touch of brilliancy to the picture.

Dr. E. T. Hedlund drove a car smothered in white daisies on a background of ferns. With him rode Mrs. Hedlund, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. J. K. Mook and their children.

Rotary Club Wins Comment. In the section of decorated machines representing various clubs and organizations one of the first and most brilliant cars was that of the Rotary Club. Rising from the center of the great car, out of a mass of blue larkspurs, five garlands of purple sweet peas arched up like the curved fingers of a hand. The body of the car was buried in a mass of blossoms, roses, daisies, larkspurs and many other flowers, shading beautifully as a rainbow from purple to blue and red, deep yellow and lemon color. Extending from the front of the car, worked out by the Rotary Club, was done in deep red blossoms. Four young women, dressed in yellow, rode in the machine.

Another wonderfully elaborate floral decoration was on the float of the Automobile Trade Association. The prevailing tone of the car was red, worked out in crimson roses on a background of green, and relieved here and there with dashes of other color from other flowers. Massing up toward the center the decoration was surmounted by great vases of long, feathery, waving ferns.

The float of the Floral Society also was a beautiful mass of color worked out artistically in many different kinds of flowers on a background of evergreens.

The Portland Woman's Club entered a beautifully dressed floral car, in which rode the officers of the state and local organizations. Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. F. Eggert, Mrs. R. C. French, Mrs. R. E. Bonduant and Mrs. R. F. Clark.

Cheers and laughter greeted the float of the Ambulance Service Company all along the route. The body of the car was covered with roses. Beside the driver rode a nurse in uniform and in front was a stork, over the figure of a tiny infant, perched on a great paper mache rose blossom on the radiator.

The Portland Railway Light & Power Company entered five decorated cars, all tastefully dressed in flowers. Eilers piano house worked out its decoration in red and gold. Two girls stood beside the driver, with big gilt Italian harps. In the body of the float sat a grand piano in crimson rambles and another girl played upon it as they went along. The whole body of the float was covered with red blossoms.

The float of the Department of Public Works was a rose-dressed car bearing a miniature bridge.

Sherman Clay Co.'s float labored under somewhat of a laughable difficulty, in spite of which, however, it carried away first prize in its section. Like the other musical float, it bore a grand piano, on which a young woman was to play as the procession went along. She did, as a matter of fact, play, but the notes of the piano never penetrated more than 10 feet from the float, for as Fate would have it, the grand army

of the Republic relief corps swung into line just ahead and in the thumping of the drums and the shrieking of the fire notes of the piano were wholly lost.

Float Marvel of Beauty. The float was done in pink and white. Simple white pillars rose at the corners on which were festoons of pink Testaments. The piano was covered completely with pink roses and the body of the float was dressed in pink blossoms on a background of cedar evergreen. Those who rode on the Sherman, Clay float were: J. E. Rafferty, W. L. Brown, Miss E. L. Leake, Alice Wood, Vincent Rafferty and little Ruth and Dorothy Dundore.

Following the rose-canopied float of the water department the Olds, Warriman & King float attracted much attention. On a truck body dressed in pink roses and painted canvas waves rocked a yacht built up of pink roses in which rode several young women and little girls in white.

The entries of the schools and church organizations presented some striking features.

The Buckman school car was covered with purple lupin blossoms and the wheels were woven with ivy. The girls who rode in the car were dressed in white and wore purple bonnets.

Washington High School entered four cars. The first was decorated in red and yellow blossoms on a background of maple foliage and carried the display of cups won in various athletic contests by the school. The band followed in a car decorated with foxgloves, daisies and roses. The next car was covered with crimson rambles and in the last car rode the high school glee club.

School Prizes Awarded. Lincoln High School entered one car, under the auspices of the June graduating class. White Canterbury bells arched up from the rear of the tonneau and the body was covered with 1200 American Beauty roses.

"We counted 'em," said one of the girls in the car, when she named the number of blossoms.

In the winning Lincoln High School machine rode Martin De Muth, president of the June 14 class; William Nightingale, editor of The Cardinal; and Mrs. M. N. Neterovsky.

Helen Uhlman and Randolph Bingham. In the Sunday school section the Millard-avenue Presbyterian church took first prize with the First Congregational a close second and the "Indian Maidens" of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church were awarded third honors.

The first of the half a dozen cars entered by Jefferson High School was done in blue Canterbury bells, touched here and there with California poppies. The high school orchestra rode in a car covered with red roses. Another car was covered with white syringa over ferns and another with purple lupins, each of yellow daisies rising over it. The Camera Club of the school had a float built out of pink and red roses in the shape of a camera, and the car in which the members of the college societies rode, dressed in white and wearing blue bonnets, was decorated with lupins.

Two Enter for Brooklyn. Herman Pippy and Maxwell Pierce decorating their bicycles rode in the parade to represent Brooklyn school. Portsmouth Parent-Teacher Association had a car full of children in a bower of white blossoms and blue can-

FESTIVAL PROGRAMME FOR REMAINDER OF WEEK.

- THURSDAY, JUNE 11. 10:30 A. M.—East Side, Grand avenue, between Holladay and Hawthorne, children's parade, 5000 Portland school children participating. Special drills and evolutions, etc. 11:30 A. M.—Judging district display of roses, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets. 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Reception on United States cruiser Boston by Oregon Naval Militia. 4:00 P. M.—Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets; Campbell's Military Band in attendance. Start of National balloon races under auspices of Aero Club of America; \$2000 cash prizes. Starter, O. C. Letter; timer, W. D. Skinner. Entries: Captain H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis; balloon Uncle Sam; Captain John Berry, St. Louis; balloon Million Population Club; Captain John Watta, Kansas City; balloon Kansas City III; Roy F. Donaldson, Springfield, Illinois; balloon, Springfield. 8:00 P. M.—Concert, Campbell's Military Band, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets. 8:15 P. M.—Grand ball and attractive programme at all the theaters. 8:30 P. M.—Grand ball at the Oaks. Proceeds to be divided between four of Portland's leading charitable institutions: Queen Thelma and her Princesses, escorted by president and members of Rose Festival Board of Governors, will lead the grand march. FRIDAY, JUNE 12. Oregon and Portland day, the Festival holiday, by special proclamation of Governor Oswald West and Mayor H. B. Alden. 11:30 A. M.—Big daylight parade, in which leading fraternal, industrial, civic, commercial and military forces will participate, General W. E. Finzer, grand marshal. Line of march: From Oak and Park streets to Fourth, to Pine, Third, Alder, Fourth, Jefferson, Fifth, Morrison, Sixth, Washington, Fifth, Stark, Broadway, Washington, Fourteenth, Morrison, Broadway, Taylor, Fourteenth. 11:30 A. M.—Final judging district rose display, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets. 2:00 P. M.—Grand concert, Rose Festival Administration Band, Festival Center, Sixth and Yamhill streets. 8:45 P. M.—Grand historic electrical pageant, led by 400 members from various tribes of Improved Order of Redmen. Route of parade: Washington street at Twenty-third, Nineteenth street, Morrison, Third, Glisan, Fifth, Washington, Twenty-third. 10:30 P. M.—Carnival, revelry and dancing on streets. 11:00 P. M.—Piano, comedy, third and Morrison streets, pow-wow and Indian dances by all tribes of Improved Order of Redmen. Special programme at the Oaks all week. Special attractions at all the theaters all week.

terbury bells. The Irvington entry was covered with pink roses on maple greenery. Among the entries from churches and Sunday schools, in cars decorated with roses, for the most part, were four from the First Presbyterian Church, the First United Evangelical, First Congregational, Millard-avenue Presbyterian Sunday School, in two cars; Kenilworth Presbyterian. Mount Tabor had a car dressed in lupins on background of green awnings fern. Half a dozen pretty girls dressed in Indian costume rode in the car. The boys of the Jefferson High School Technical Club marched with 20 strong, in uniforms of blue and yellow, drawing a chariot in which rode Miss Frances Willbur of the school. A wealth of richly harmonious colors made Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett's touring car one of the most striking in the parade. The car was decorated with purple-plum and white delphiniums rose from the rear of the car, with long rushes trailing beneath. The body was covered with blue canterbury bells and sprays of pink roses. A gladioli rose from either side of the tonneau. Mrs. Corbett's car took first prize in the touring-car class.

Honeyman Car a Bright. One of the most beautiful color contrasts was achieved in the decoration of T. B. Honeyman's car, which took third in the touring-car class. Brilliant yellow daisies fluttered all over the car against a background of green-lupins and heavy masses of white carnations and party carried orange parasols.

Mrs. A. G. Riddell, who took first for the decorated with roses and white greenery, had her car covered with white roses, filled in with rose leaves, but with the white predominant. Mrs. Riddell's car was completely covered with Leo R. Pearson, A. D. Willoughby and W. C. Beaumont, all wore white gowns, and the last three carried white parasols.

One of the simplest effects, and one of the most beautiful—for the judges had second prize in the touring-car class—was that achieved by Mrs. Edmund Devereaux, whose car was the center of a bower of crimson rambler sprays and flowers. It completely obscured their native lattice. R. C. Parker, of Oregon City, whose car took first for those outside Multnomah County, had combined the foxgloves and purple lupin with big bows of purple lupin.

Rhododendron Car Attracts. Covered with rhododendron blossoms and foliage, fir and cedar sprays, moss and other forest greenery, the car of Fox & Pridemore, of Government Camp, half a mile below Mount Hood's perpetual snow line, was one of the most unique, white not as striking as many others in the parade. F. H. Harris had combined pink roses and oak leaves in a float which represented Oak Grove, Clackamas County. The little girls who rode on the float wore pink dresses.

The Government Camp and the Oak Grove floats took second and third places in their class. Louis H. Reese was awarded first place in the electric class with a rose-covered truck made into the semblance of a fairy barge. Mrs. Reese, with her electric runabout, covered with crimson rambles, was given second place. Max Smith's car was exceedingly brilliant with a profusion of blue larkspur and other blossoms.

Unique Features Introduced. Honeyman Hardware Company entered a float drawn by four fine horses dressed in red robes. The wheels were filled with pink blossoms and white flowers were in evidence in the upper decoration of the float. Several girls dressed in white and carrying red parasols rode in the float. In the driving section attractive turnouts were those of U. Kirk, A. E. Rossiter, Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison, Cleo Snedger, Sam Kramer, L. Idelman, and his horse, Newsham, Ray Galie, C. A. Butcher and others.

In the pony section little Miss Annie Williamson and Thomas Williamson had a pretty entry. Both children were dressed in Scottish costume and plaid, overlaid with flowers, decorated their rig. James Coffey also drove a neat pony rig, decorated in red roses and evergreen.

A real Indian imitation was introduced by F. H. McCarter, of 5623 Sixty-eighth street. Frank and Billy McCarter, dressed in Indian costume, drove the pony rig on the sea between Cedric fields that dragged behind little Marion McCarter rode in the costume of an Indian squaw. They were roundly applauded by the crowd. Cedric Fields, who has entered in nearly every horse and vehicle parade for the last five or six years, again had one of his best entries. He had a pair of features. One of his little companions added a touch of domesticity to the display by carrying a huge doll.

Horses Not Numerous. The horse and vehicle division was not so numerous as in former years, but it was an interesting Festival feature, nevertheless.

One of the most attractive displays was the turnout of Mrs. Coe A. McKenna. The decorations were yellow and green. W. S. Elliott was the driver.

Mrs. Coe A. McKenna had her own smart vehicle. Mrs. C. G. Arnold rode with her.

H. G. Butcher drove a horse and cart that attracted forty-most applause.

Mrs. F. H. Smith had a fine offering. Miss Dorothy Parker rode with her.

Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Scheibe rode behind a horse that displayed a lot of life. Their decorations were simple but artistic.

A group of individual riders on horseback, some of them wearing floral decorations, was an interesting spectacle and drew constant applause.

A new entry with the Michigan Society. It was a carriage drawn by black horses. The decorations were of pink. Occupying seats in the carriage were Mrs. J. E. Ruffey, Mrs. Bernard Grebel, Anna Baker and Lena Searing.

Weinhard Float Pleases. The Weinhard Brewing Company made a good showing with a big float, artistically decorated. The background was of green and red, with huge floral designs, suggesting the product of the plant, were conspicuous in their dress of yellow.

The course, involving so many turns, presented a problem for the police department, handicapped through a limited number of available men. The length of the parade was so great that policemen were rushed in the control from districts already covered by the decorated vehicles to points ahead of it. According to Captain Grebel and Captain Inskip there never was a more orderly crowd. The softer side of police duty was evidenced in many cases where invalids and children were assisted to vantage points by the policemen along the lines.

General orders were to the relief detailed to parade duty were short and sweet. "Keep the crowd back to the curb lines, but do it gently. A smile here and there won't hurt and may make things easier for all concerned."

MORRIS BROS. GET BONDS

Portland Financiers Bid \$101 and Interest for Astoria Issue. ASTORIA, Or., June 10. (Special.)—The Astoria Board of School Directors this evening accepted the bid of Morris Bros., Portland, in the sum of accrued interest and \$101 premium for the purchase of \$20,000 of 20-year 5 per cent bonds.

Hartman & Thompson, of Portland, bid \$110 premium, but did not include a certified check. The Lumbermen Trust Company bid \$107 premium, but did not agree to furnish the blank bonds.

Sunburn? Use Antiseptic Lotion.—Adv.