

LAURELHURST GETS PRIZE FOR DISPLAY Booth Wins by Narrow Margin From East Portland, Which Appeared Winner.

FOUR OTHERS GET AWARDS Portland Heights, Sellwood and Willamette Heights Are Second, Third and Fourth in Contest at Festival Center.

After a close and spirited contest, in which the standings shifted from day to day, the Laurelhurst district was yesterday awarded the \$100 prize offered by the Rose Festival Association for the best community display of roses in the Festival Center on Sixth street.

There were 43 varieties in the Laurelhurst display, and yesterday's triumph came after three days of "running up" for the East Portland display, which at first looked like a winner.

The great care used by the Laurelhurst people in maintaining their booth and the lasting qualities of their roses brought them to the fore the last day of the show, with a total of 43 varieties for East Portland, and Portland Heights, Sellwood and Willamette Heights close contenders in the order named.

FOUR ALSO TO GET PRIZES These four districts also receive prizes.

Those in charge of the Laurelhurst booth were Mrs. H. S. McCutchan, Mrs. J. O. Humphrey, Mrs. E. H. Anthony and Mrs. Otto Ruedy.

There was a new set of judges each day, those yesterday being Alfred Tucker, E. M. Lazarus and James Forbes.

The following was the final score:

Table with 3 columns: District, Yesterday, Total. Lists scores for Laurelhurst, Portland Heights, Sellwood, Willamette Heights, etc.

RACE TO FINISH HERE SALEM-TO-PORTLAND RELAY DUE TO END ABOUT 2:30 TODAY.

Portland will have an opportunity to witness the finish in a 50-mile relay race between the two cities. At 10 o'clock, the relay will start in Salem and the first lap will be run by Spence, of Salem, and Grier, of Portland.

NEW ROSE IS EXHIBITED At the entrance to the garden was the booth of Father George Schoener.

The "Oregon rose warden" has exhibited his newest and choicest buds. Sixty-five of his newest and choicest buds were exhibited in the garden. The display was a pink, white and green combination, even the shades of the electric lights being selected for their harmonious effect.

REPRODUCED. Bancroft Heights had one of the novel booths of the center.

Pink blooms predominate and the distinguishing feature was a miniature Terwilliger boulevard, with automobiles speeding along.

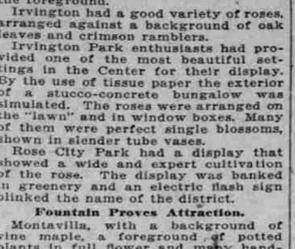
WOODLAW'S BOOTH SHOWED THE INTERESTING BRIDGE, CONSTRUCTED OF CRIMSON RAMBLERS.

Woodlawn's booth showed the interesting bridge, constructed of crimson ramblers, which approached the summit of Mount Tabor, had as its floral piece of resistance a large American flag worked with mosses and boxwood foliage to give the effect of woods.

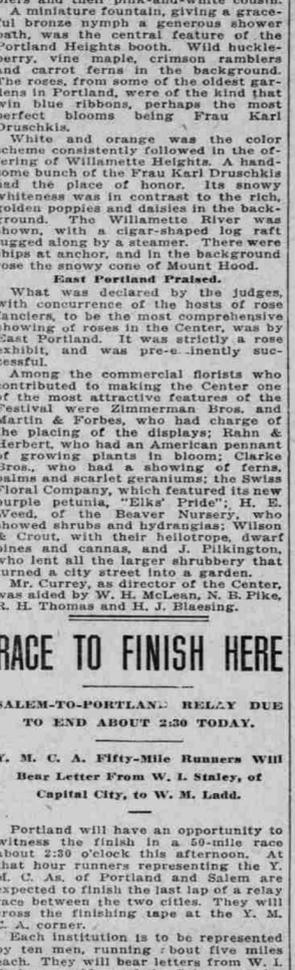
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Sellwood had an exhibit which caused the thousands who passed through the center daily to pause a little longer, perhaps, than at any of the other booths, for there is a real little lake in its center, with goldfish and pond-lilies. Soft mosses made the banks.

PILOTS IN ROSE FESTIVAL BALLOON RACE AND CHART GIVING LATEST INFORMATION AS TO LOCATION OF FOUR ENTRIES.



Walls, Berry, Honeywell, Donaldson.



1-Where Captain Honeywell's Balloon, "Uncle Sam," Dr. W. E. Stewart, Alde, Landed Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Dotted Line Shows Its Course From Portland.

2-Where Captain Walls' Balloon, "Kansas City III," Dr. Roscoe Everett, Alde, Was Last Reported, Thursday Night at 9:30.

3-Where Balloon "Springfield," Captain Roy Donaldson, and Alde Wilbur Henderson, Was Reported at 9:10 P. M. Thursday at 9:10 P. M.

4-Where Unidentified Balloon Was Seen at 4:15 A. M. Friday by R. T. Rutter, of Sandy. Balloon Was Reported as Sailing West. Charles Howe, of Portland, Who Had Been Fishing in Bull Run District, Reported He Saw a Balloon Over Bull Run Lake at 6:15 A. M. Friday.

5-Where Lou Ayres Sighted Unidentified Balloon at 2:30 A. M. Friday. Balloon Was Drifting Northeast.

HILL GRADUATES Military Academy Honors Its Students for Their Work.

Nine cadets were graduated from the Hill Military Academy in the 1914 class and the exercises were held in the school armory Thursday evening.

MEDALS ARE AWARDED Prizes Are Given for Average of Grades for Semester and Year, as Well as Competitive Drills of School's Three Companies.

In the individual competition drill for A and B companies the prizes were: Gold medal, won by Cadet Corporal Ramon, of Vancouver, B. C., and Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Broderick, of Stinson, of Portland.

THREE PREACHERS ADDED Kimball School, at Salem, Graduates Class at Exercises.

Three students received their diplomas at the exercises at the Kimball School of Theology, of Willamette University, tonight. Those graduating were: Robert Hatfield Allen, of Salem; Mrs. Robert Hatfield Allen, of Salem; and Edward Gittins, Jr., of Amity.

LIVESTOCK PRIZES FIXED Oregon Commission Will Award \$10,000 at Exposition.

At the meeting of the Oregon Exposition Commissioners yesterday it was definitely decided that \$10,000 be apportioned to the livestock prize at the exposition.

ROSE FESTIVAL DIES HELD IN WHIRL OF CONFETTI AND CARNIVAL OF JOVIAL HUMOR.



Finis, the Festival! The fabric of fantasy woven over four days' celebration blazed out gloriously in the electric parade last night, and its ashes whirled down in fluttering confetti.

CROWDS THROG STREETS Yelling, Dancing Mob Gets Ready for Workaday World by Preliminary of Mad Midsummer Night's Frenzy and Fancies.

Impatient to begin the fun in the streets the crowds sagged in upon the rear of the electric pageant all along the route so that it was with difficulty that the police could hold them back.

As soon as there was the slightest opening, they bolted into the street in a yelling, dancing, thoroughly happy mob—hundreds, thousands of them.

Confetti Files in Whirl Many dashed over from Morrison street to Washington to try if they might get a second glimpse of the pageant, but the great mass of the people became abandoned to the revelry in the streets.

Whiffs of confetti flew everywhere as round the line of march progressed the festival madness that followed the passing of the parade.

The great arches on Third street leaped one by one into light after the passing of the procession and amid the "Great Light Way" stormed a mass of merry-makers as excited and as enthusiastic as that which swirled in the heart of the upper business section.

Center Hears Yells The Festival center on Sixth and Yamhill was packed with a solid mass of people bidding farewell, amid pranks and noise, to this special feature of the festival.

War whoops, shrill as ever were uttered upon the old Indian trails, gathered yet another throng in the plaza blocks. Here the Indians who had participated in the parade staged a war dance as barbaric as if they had been savages.

Crowd Drowns Sounds In the throng after about 11:30 two influences became evident. There was the movement of those whose desire was to catch a car home, and those who were still eager to "play just a little longer" before the festival was really over.

On the deserted boxes and benches at street intersections elderly people sat patiently looking on at the storm of excitement about them.

Hundreds of streetcars, their rumble and clatter drowned in the glare of the streets, each licking up its full share of the crowd, and still the throng went along the sidewalks.

Rowdism was seldom apparent. The humor of the crowd was a wholesome "give-and-take" humor.

Confetti was everywhere, high pitched with excitement hurried confetti in the faces of passing people or crammed it down the necks of good-natured grinning policemen.

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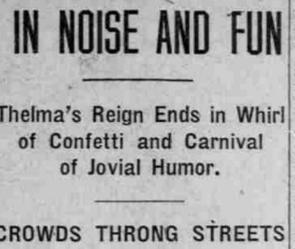
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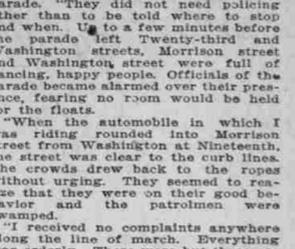
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GRIP IMITATES VOLCANO Harlem Citizens Become Excited When Satchel Explodes.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Harlem, in the vicinity of One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Amsterdam avenue, experienced an exciting few minutes a few days ago when a series of explosions startled everyone in the neighborhood and brought policemen running.

But the bluescoats who elbowed their way through the crowds didn't find any dead or wounded gangsters lying in the street; in fact, there weren't any casualties.

A young man carrying a fair-sized satchel was walking west at an easy gait on One Hundred and Thirty-third street, between Amsterdam and Convent avenues, when from within the grip there came a sharp report.

In rapid succession others followed, and as the owner of the satchel hastily deposited it in the middle of the street, the bag apparently tried to emulate a volcano.

At those living near by ran to their windows expecting to view a big revolver battle, they were amazed at the sight of the embryo infernal machine popping away on the pavement while a heroic street cleaner mopped up the thing preparing to do battle with his trusty broom.

When the noise diminished somewhat, indicating that the satchel had been safely disposed of, the sweeper descended with the broom and effectually beat out the flames.

MAYTHORENA CLINGS TO JOB Sinaloa Governor Refuses to Discharge Guard, as Requested.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 12.—General Alvarado, accompanied by a strong supporter of the Yagui Indians in the constitutionalist army, left the constitutionalist camp in front of Guaymas to go to Hermosillo yesterday.

Thursday morning, it is reported here, immediately they went to the governor's palace and held a conference with Governor Alvarado, whom they vainly endeavored to persuade to discharge his palace guard and come out in the open as if unafraid, it is said.

Maythorena absolutely refused to listen to them, it is said, declaring that he believed his life was endangered, and that he was legally elected governor of Sonora and intended to hold the place.

Both Alvarado and Urbalejo, the latter until recently a strong supporter of Maythorena, left Hermosillo thoroughly disgusted with the governor's attitude, it is asserted.

Constitutionalists in Agua Prieta generally praise Carranza's attitude in the affair and say they are willing to abide by Minister Bonillas' decision. Private expression among leaders is to the opinion that Bonillas will remove Maythorena and place a military governor in control.

YOUNG HARRIMAN IS 'CHIP' Son of Late Famous Financier Out of Down Union Pacific Costs.

OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—York Averill Harriman, the young New York millionaire, is in Omaha with a number of expert accountants from New York, engaged in rejuvenating the accounting system among the Union Pacific headquarters.

Mr. Harriman is holding daily conferences with the officials and the experts.

Last Summer he spent many weeks at the headquarters of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, familiarizing himself with the work, and he is now making use of the knowledge then gained. A mass of superfluous and duplicated information, entailing costly and useless labor in the form of reports to be reviewed and corrected, continued by Mr. Harriman's orders. He is plunging into the work with the same eagerness for which his father, the late E. H. Harriman, was so well known.

JOHN N. MATSCHKE DIES Pioneer Candy-Maker Drops From Heart Failure on Street.

John N. Matschke, a pioneer candy manufacturer of Portland, and president of the Matschke Candy Company, died of heart failure yesterday while walking from his home at 705 Corbett street to his office at 279 First street.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Mr. Matschke was 55 years old. He had been in Portland 45 years. For 25 years he had worked with the same candy company.

He left home yesterday morning in good spirits. He collapsed while talking to friends at 419 Hill street. C. A. Hyland and J. I. Rebury picked him up and hurried him to the police emergency hospital in an automobile.

He was survived by a widow, one son, J. Norman Matschke, and a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Alphonse.

JAMES C. CAMPBELL DEAD Frisco Director, Who Began as Clerk, Leaves Many Millions.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 12.—James C. Campbell, a prominent St. Louis business man, died tonight at his summer home at Indian Hill, near here. He was recently operated on for a carbuncle, and had been in failing health ever since.

Mr. Campbell was director of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad (Frisco), and was through his school days worked as a civil engineer. He was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1848. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

Insects do not attack the Himalaya reed. It is a strong elastic, loaded average weight is only about 35 pounds to the cubic foot.

10-STORY FALL KILLS E. C. Cheasty Drops Out of Seattle Hotel Window.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Edward C. Cheasty, member of the Board of Park Commissioners, alumnus of the University of Washington and pioneer business man of Seattle, died as a result of a fall from the tenth floor of the New Washington Hotel at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon.

His body struck the roof which extends to the rear of the building and covers the first three floors.

Cheasty's room was on the tenth floor on the east side of the hotel. No one saw him tumble from the window, but as he dropped past the sixth floor, E. H. Wilson, a guest from Alaska, saw the body falling through the air.

Wilson ran to his window and saw the body strike the third-floor roof.

"It did not move after it fell," he said. Wilson immediately notified the hotel officials and investigation revealed that it was Cheasty, who has been a guest of the establishment for some time.

Dr. P. V. Von Puhl and several others were immediately summoned and the body was removed to a room in the hotel. Dr. Von Puhl declared that death had been instantaneous.

Cheasty had been subject to dizzy spells and had planned to submit to an operation soon. Friends say the merchant had been optimistic about his business affairs and generally appeared to be cheerful. They cannot believe that he took his own life and are inclined to think that he may have had an attack of one of those dizzy spells and may have been sitting in the window when he fell.

The window in the hotel was so high from the floor that he could not have fallen unless this was the case. Employees of the hotel found a chair against the door of the room in such a way as to prevent entrance with a pass key.

Mr. Cheasty was born near Port Townsend about 48 years ago. He began business in Seattle in 1888 and since that time had been prominent in the promotion of public movements.

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