

FLORAL PARADE IS GORGEOUS REVIEW

Washington High School Car Takes First Honors in Wondrous Pageant.

SUBMARINE PRIZE WINNER

Thousands From Seattle Participate, Acting With Rosarians as Escort to Queen and Maids—S. Benson Is Grand Marshal.

(Continued From First Page.)

yellow gallardia. In the car the girls and young men were costumed to match the general color scheme in the floral decorations. The proud members of Washington High who rode in this car and who received the plaudits of thousands of spectators when it became known that they had won the grand prize were Miss Tracie Moyer, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Esther Merrill, Miss Wainwright, Stanley Northrup and Raymond Bled.

Irvington Gets Community Prize.
A bevy of women in a bower of blue and pink and white and green won the blue ribbon in the organization entries for the Irvington club. The roses tinted shades into the predominating blue, and the club initials in large festooned letters carried on the front of the machine designated the entry.

15,000 Roses Used on Car.
The seven young women who rode in the float of the Kilowatt club, winner of first prize for decorations, came alive with roses. The submarine prize was Mrs. R. L. Houston, whose hands had done most of the decorative work.

The construction and decorative effects were done under the direction of Oscar Moeller.

The imitation submarine entered by the Packard company, which won first prize in the business and public service class, proved one of the attractions of the parade. The car was covered with a frame shaped like one of the underwater vessels and this was covered with masses of roses. The submarine idea was carried out completely even to the propeller and periscope.

The festival managers aimed to keep the parade clear of all undecorated material. A committee of censors barred many objectionable entries before the parade started. Among the winners of the festival board, had charge of the pageant, and Oliver K. Jeffrey was master of ceremonies.

New Standard Set.
While maybe not so long as some of the floral pageants of the past, it established a new high standard which doubtless the future will attempt to maintain in the future. Every vehicle was decorated—and well decorated. The spacing between the numerous entries caused considerable favorable comment. None of the entries were bunched up and there was ample space between the participants. Thousands of cheering people who watched the pageant passed had ample opportunity to see every feature to the best advantage. The processions in the three-mile route on both sides of the river and every foot of the way was thickly packed with humanity. The crowds were densest in the business districts. Every window and even the roofs of the high buildings contained its load of spectators.

Where the spectators were thickest the police stretched heavy ropes to keep the people back along the curbs. Scores of policemen patrolled the parade. The police, moreover, had an active part in the parade. Captain Moore had charge of the line of float. He and Captain Inakep and Lieutenant Harne rode at the head of the line. Followed them the mounted police under Sergeant Crote and the regular police band, which was cheered heartily along the whole route.

S. Benson Is Marshal.
S. Benson, grand marshal of the parade, rode in a gaily decorated machine with Mayor Albee, H. L. Pittcock and John B. Yeon, aides to the grand marshal, followed in a car quite as attractive as the carriage of the grand marshal himself.

Mayor H. I. Gill, of Seattle, who had come along with the Tillamums, rode in a machine with C. G. Pratt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. J. Hofmann. He was readily recognized and was busy all afternoon smiling his greetings to those who shouted to him from the sidelines.

wore floral wreaths around their necks. The horse and vehicle section contained many attractive entries. The band of the United States Naval training station headed this section. Ruth Cline and Virginia Williams had a pony and cart nicely decorated with roses and ferns.

Peace Emblem on Commander's Car.
Battalion Chief Holden had a peace motif worked out on his car in blue bachelorette buttons. A blue floral car surrounded the car, in the muzzle of which rested a white dove. Over all hung an eagle with outspread wings. The body of the car was blanketed with roses and white lilies were clustered at the corners of the bonnet.

Fire Prevention Color Scheme.
One of the most effective entries by the firemen was that of engine company No. 23, which aimed to teach a lesson in fire prevention. "Help Prevent Fires—Have Popovers and Safes" were the words spelled by a clever arrangement of roses. On a big shield surmounting the engine was a "Safety First" slogan. Red carnations helped to make this piece particularly attractive.

Commissioners Have Entries.
The cars of M. M. Page, of Riverside, was dressed in a mass of crimson ramblers on a background of locust foliage. The Board of County Commissioners entered a car trimmed with arches of white Canterbury bells. The car was dressed in pink sweetpeas on a base of locust foliage.

Errors Prevent Prize Winning.
In awarding the prizes the judges made note of the fact that many of the cars were exceptionally beautiful in the dress of their body. The wheels were undecorated, or the license plates left exposed, and this cut down their grading, which otherwise might have given them a place among the prize winners.

Second Winner Yellow and Blue.
The H. E. Walling car, winner of second prize, featured yellow and blue in its color scheme. The wheels were trimmed with yellow goldenrod and the running boards were edged with it. Greenery crowned the car, was a circle of the yellow blooms. Blue larkspurs massed on the body of the car completed the decoration.

Road's Band Makes Impression.
A new musical organization made its appearance in this parade. It was the musical director, George Holman, the flags made of carnation and bachelorette buttons blossomed at the rear of the car, and streamers of red, white and blue ran from them to the front of the body of the car was covered with laurel and decked with touches of red, white and blue blossoms.

Parade Decorations Liked.
The car of L. A. Lewis was a striking patriotic conception. Two great buttons blossomed at the rear of the car, and streamers of red, white and blue ran from them to the front of the body of the car was covered with laurel and decked with touches of red, white and blue blossoms.

required to work fully 48 hours without sleep to get their trucks or engines ready for the parade. What made the firemen's entries more attractive than many of the others was the generous display of roses. Nearly all their best decorations were created by artistic arrangements of Caroline Testouts, crimson ramblers and other familiar roses mixed with proper proportion of greenery.

Chief Young's car was so covered with flowers that it was simply a great ball of pink and white. The edgings and trimmings of crimson ramblers.

Engine company No. 3 had a most attractive display, in which a number of pretty girls figured prominently. Engine company No. 15 was decorated with crimson ramblers and pink roses and Engine company No. 26, which followed, was likewise adorned.

Engine company No. 18, with headquarters in Irvington, was decorated "Irvington" worked out in flowers. Its decorations consisted of huckleberry and crimson ramblers.

Fire Prevention Color Scheme.
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Engine companies No. 4, No. 25, No. 3, No. 10, No. 29 and No. 12 helped to make the fire department's section one of the most attractive ever presented at a Rose Festival. The touring car section was larger this year than ever before, and the brilliancy and variety of the floral decorations were amazing.

Decorations of color were the prevailing medium of decoration, and next to them purple lupins or blue larkspurs and the bright yellow gallardia. The roses, the rose color the yellow and blue were the dominating notes in the decorations of this section.

Decorative Slogan Worked in Design.
Mrs. W. L. Dalton, who drove her own car in the van of this section, decorated with the Rose Festival slogan as the central feature. Crimson ramblers blanketed the car completely, and along the side the slogan, "The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose," was worked out in white daisies.

William Hodecker, of 747 Everett street, drove a car covered with purple lupins over a background of green ferns, and Mrs. H. A. Porter followed in a car beautifully dressed in roses and evergreens. H. A. Sergeant's car was brilliant yellow with the blossoms of mustard on a green background, and big bows of red crepe on the bonnet added a variation to the color scheme.

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larkspurs set on a background of greenery.

Water Bureau in Parade.
The city water bureau was well represented with an entry, decorated in green and red. A floral fountain that spouted a steady stream of Bull Run water won much admiration. The entry took second prize in its class.

Lavender Club Has Two Entries.
The Peninsula Lavender Club had two cars, in which lavender predominated. The cars were occupied by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Cornelia Haines, president of the club; Mrs. A. Mathies and Mrs. Lora E. Gorman. The women carried lavender parasols decorated with crimson ramblers and ferns.

Another pretty machine was that provided by Mrs. Thomas Honeyman to represent the Visiting Nurse Association. A group of happy children occupied the seats. The decorations were huckleberry and larkspur.

The Lincoln High School car was trimmed with Canterbury bells and crimson rambler roses. Gertrude Moore, Jessamine Harding, Ruth Pearson, William Keller, Carlus Strobel, Jerome Solomon and Evadna Gove were the occupants.

Suffrage Union Represented.
The Congressional Union of Woman Suffrage had a colorful car of ribbons and flowers. Mrs. L. N. Machetti, Mrs. Lee Davenport and Miss Flora I. Foreman were the occupants.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters had two entries, in green, yellow and white. The occupants were Mrs. W. A. Elvers, Miss Jessie McDonald, Miss A. K. Kirk, Miss M. Conroy, and George Jacob. In the first machine, and Mrs. N. Farmer, Mrs. K. Hawes, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Miss E. P. Palfrey, Mrs. W. Broeren and Mrs. M. J. Driscoll in the other.

Trailing along in the end of the parade, where it had evidently strayed in, under an impression that it was industrial and not the floral parade, was an advertising float from a shoe store, a great shoe with the famous old woman who lived in a shoe driving it.

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GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Junction City High Alumni Elect.
JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The high school alumni have held their annual election of officers and made arrangements to give the sixth annual reception banquet for the