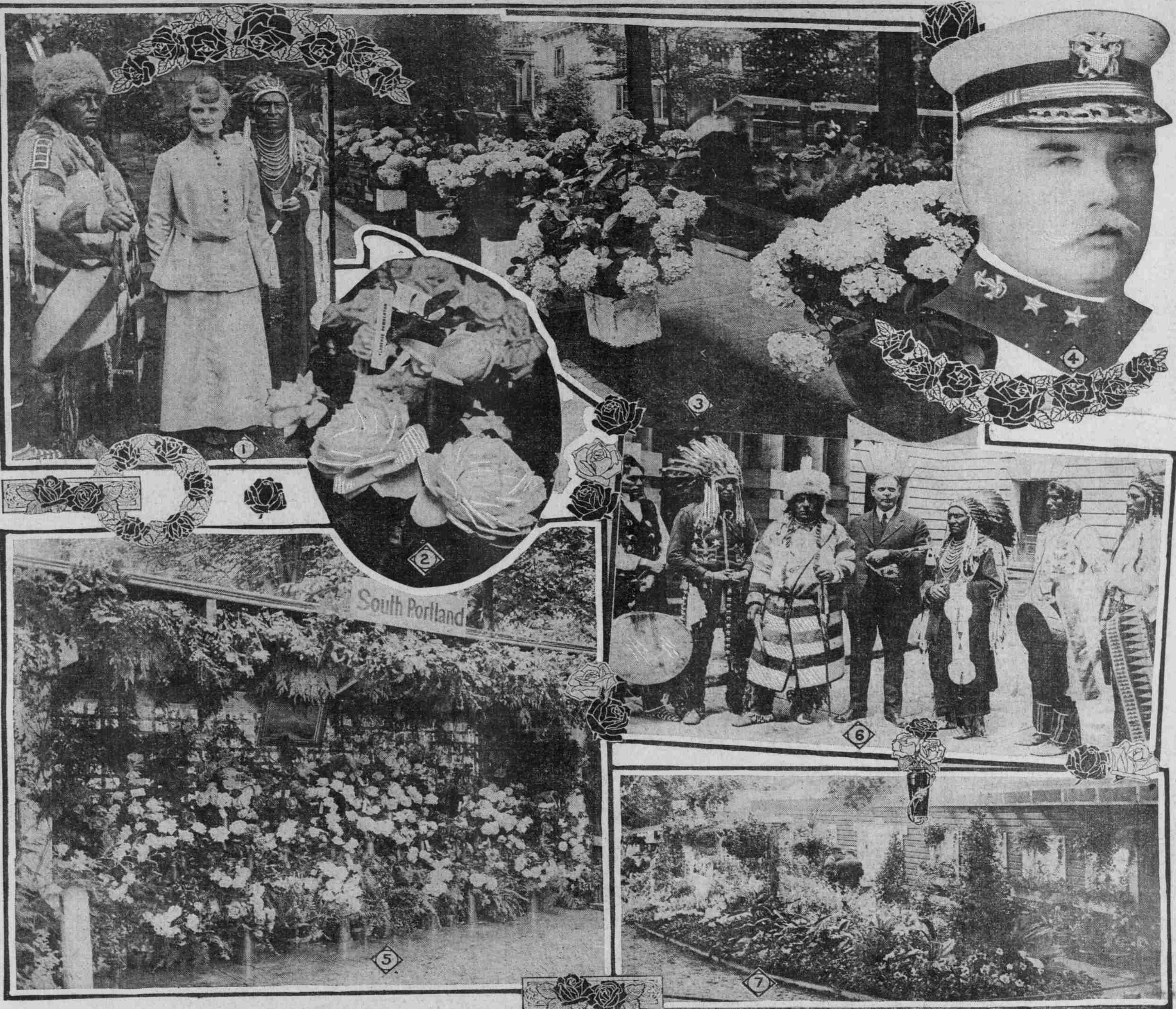


FESTIVAL CENTER SCENES AND NOTABLES OF THE CARNIVAL



1—QUEEN SYBIL AND BLACKFOOT INDIANS, WHO INITIATED HER INTO THEIR TRIBE. 2—FLORENCE PEMBERTON ROSES, SOUTH PORTLAND BOOTH, AT ROSE SHOW. 3—HYDRANGIAS EXHIBITED AT FESTIVAL CENTER. 4—CAPTAIN TOZER, OF CRUISER SOUTH DAKOTA. 5—SOUTH PORTLAND BOOTH AT FESTIVAL CENTER, HIGHEST ON PERFECTION OF BLOSSOMS. 6—MAYOR ALBEE, SURROUNDED BY BLACKFOOT INDIANS, WHO VISITED HIM AT CITY HALL. 7—SWISS FLORAL COMPANY'S DISPLAY AT FESTIVAL CENTER.

QUEEN IS PRINCESS

Blackfoot Indians Name Sybil Ana-Paki.

WAR WHOOPS GREETING

In Presence of More Than 1000 People Glacier Park Tribe Adopts 'Beautiful Woman,' Who Joins in War Dance Afterward.

Queen Sybil is now a princess and her name is Ana-Paki.

When the ruler of the 1915 festa lays aside the robes of her royal office she will find her named registered with the Glacier National Park Indians from the Blackfoot reservation in Northwestern Montana.

It all happened early yesterday morning—that is, an early hour for royalty. About 8 A. M. Judge Wolf Plume requested an interview with Queen Sybil. Her highness was called by telephone and her royal mother awakened her from a sound sleep and within an hour a taxi had landed Queen Sybil at the Hotel Portland, where the Indians greeted her with many long and loud war whoops.

In the presence of more than 1000 people Queen Sybil was adopted into the Glacier Park tribe. She will be known as "Beautiful Woman," which Indian will be Ana-Paki. Miss Ruth

Angel, one of the Royal Princesses, was in the party, and later both Queen and Princesses joined in a war dance in the hotel lobby.

The Indians, headed by Judge Wolf Plume and Bull Calf, all participated in the adoption ceremony. The judge speaking in native tongue and Bull Calf acting as interpreter.

Emery Olmstead, president of the Rose Festival, acted as chaperon for Queen Sybil during the morning hours, and this faithful service to her highness brought forth the request from Bull Calf for the second adoption ceremony when President Olmstead and his young son, Harrison, were taken into the tribe. In the future Emery Olmstead will be known as Ptok-Kahl, meaning "handsome man," and his young son will be Ptok-Kaka, which means "handsome boy."

Mayor Albee and members of the Council received an unexpected visit from the Blackfoot braves following the adoption of Queen Sybil and President Olmstead. Chaperoned by Mr. Olmstead, William Blonder, of the Great Northern Railway, and Lloyd W. McDowell, publicity manager of the Festival, the Indians were given an automobile trip to the City Hall, and the Mayor's secretary, W. H. Warren, guided the way to the Council chambers.

Mayor Sees War Dance.

The Mayor and Commissioners were introduced to the Indians and at Mayor Albee's request a war dance was given. Several hundred people followed the Indians into the Council rooms. Mayor Albee then declared a recess and was photographed with the braves, holding Judge Wolf Plume's tomahawk in his hand suspended over the judge's scalp.

The Indians yesterday afternoon reviewed the floral parade, danced at the Festival Center, where they are proving the biggest attraction of the Festival, and last night visited the Oaks with Queen Sybil and party. Returning they were taken to the downtown cafes by Mr. Blonder and Mr. Mo-

CROWD IS ORDERLY

Practically Entire Police Force Is on Duty.

FEW "CROOKS" REPORTED

OAKLAND SHEEP SHIPPED

Of 220 Patrolmen on Rolls, More Than 200 Guard Parade Line of March and Residence Section Guarded by Mounted Men.

The night crowds in the cafes were surprised by the visit of the Indians and the braves were loudly applauded when they gave their tribal dances about the midnight cafe crowds.

The Glacier Park Indians will make two public appearances in Festival parades today. They have been given a place of honor in the fraternal, military and industrial pageant, and tonight will be a feature of the electric parade through the courtesy of F. W. Hild, director of the spectacle. The Indians are to carry electric lights tonight and will add to the spectacular nature of the parade. They will return to their homes in the Glacier National Park reservation Saturday.

OAKLAND, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Eighteen carloads of sheep, 2200 head in all, were shipped from the local yards to San Francisco yesterday by Stanfield & Lacy.

Two carloads were shipped last week by W. O. Bridges to Portland and two more carloads will be shipped by him next week from Yoncalla.

Much wool is being shipped out from this place. The largest shipment made was by E. G. Young & Co. to Simmons & Pierce, of Boston, and consisted of 100,000 pounds. They still have 150,000 pounds in their warehouse. J. T. Bridges has shipped 75,000 pounds to Eugene and Salem, and will ship about 25,000 pounds more.

Illinois Keeps Death Penalty.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The State Senate today went on record against the abolishment of capital punishment in Illinois by refusing to pass the Canaday anti-capital punishment bill.

LIQUOR SALE NOT PROVED

Man Accused of Oregon City Is Found Not Guilty.

TWO SCHOOLS OFFERED FOR SALE

OREGON CITY LUMBER DEALER ASKS \$25, Part as Pay for Time.

OREGON CITY, June 10.—(Special.)—William Myers, who was tried Tuesday before City Recorder Loder on a charge of violating the city liquor ordinance, was found not guilty today by the Recorder.

Myers is employed by F. D. Cox in a Main-street poolhall and both men faced similar charges. Myers is alleged to have sold two bottles of whisky on May 16 and May 26, to the detectives, and when the poolhall was raided two bottles were found in the rear of the establishment. The defense attempted to prove that the bottles found by the raiders were planted.

Two Schools Offered for Sale.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—The directors of the Ford's Prairie school district, adjoining Centralia, on the west, yesterday advertised for bids for the purchase of two schoolhouses in the district, for which there has been no further use since the completion of the new Ford's Prairie school. One of the schools is on the present grounds and the other a mile to the west.

FIREWORKS ARE DELAYED

THE OAKS POSTPONES DISPLAYS TO SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.

Inclement Weather Makes Ignition of Pyrotechnics Impossible, Even When Showers Cease.

Because of Inclement Weather that Preceded the advertised time of the fireworks display last night at The Oaks, that feature of the Festival programme had to be abandoned. The two fireworks displays of The Oaks have been postponed to Saturday and Sunday nights.

A crew of 30 men waited at The Oaks to erect the fireworks, the framework for which has been ready a week, but when at 5 o'clock it was storming heavily they gave up the plan.

The pyrotechnics are of such delicate composition that even dampness affects them to such a degree that they are ruined. At least four hours' labor is required to put the pieces together with the largest crew available, and when the rain made that impossible it was decided to call off the exhibition.

Several years ago The Oaks endeavored to give a fireworks exhibition on a damp night, although it was not actually raining. Not a single set-piece would ignite.

"I maintained a crew to the last possible minute," said Manager Cordray, "and I trust Portland people will understand that The Oaks is not in any way to blame for passing up this much-advertised feature. Had we proceeded to erect everything, it would still have been impossible to ignite the pieces. At 6 o'clock notices were posted at First and Alder that the fireworks plan had been abandoned."

SLEUTHS SUED OVER RUSE

OREGON CITY LUMBER DEALER ASKS \$25, Part as Pay for Time.

Two Schools Offered for Sale.

OREGON CITY, June 10.—(Special.)—Carl Wilson and D. F. Bradley, the two detectives who spent more than two weeks in Oregon City at work on liquor cases, are made defendants in a suit for \$25 brought in the Justice Court today by C. J. Hood, a lumber

dealer. Judge Grant B. Dimick is appearing for the plaintiff as attorney.

Mr. Hood charges that the two detectives told him they intended to buy the Brunswick Restaurant and that they intended to remodel it completely. Mr. Hood spent two days, he says, consulting carpenters and preparing to refinish the place only to find that his prospective customers were detectives.

After making plans for the purchase of the restaurant and for remodeling it, Mr. Hood says the detectives asked him for a drink.

Police Captains Moore, of the day relief; Inskeep, of the first night relief; and Circle, of the second night relief, were in general charge of the patrols along the line of march. Under them worked Police Lieutenant Harms and Police Sergeants West, Ellis, Rynn, Van Overn, Roberts, Robinson, Lyons, Carlson, Ennis, Oelsner, Crate, Burke and Jenkins. Police Sergeant Thatcher was in charge of police headquarters, which meant all police work in the city, exclusive of that necessitated by the parade.

The same officers will be on duty today and tonight in handling the Festival emergency.

Though several men were placed in the City Jail suspected of picking pockets, Detective Captain Baty declared yesterday that the Festival crowd was remarkably free from "crooks" this year, and that the number of criminals attracted by the Carnival was not great, apparently.

Of the 210 policemen on the Portland force more than 200 were detailed yesterday to patrol duty along the line of march. The residence districts and regular downtown beats not affected by the parade were covered, in the main, by members of the mounted squad.

Though his orders called on duty and stationed the patrolmen, Chief of Police John Clark was not to be seen in the parade, but remained near police headquarters most of the afternoon, being among other onlookers at the sidelines when the gallily decorated machines chugged past Third and Oak.

Day, first and second night reliefs of police were out in full force yesterday afternoon. There was not a man on the sick list, and Portland's entire police force was on duty. The detectives had no part in the patrolling of the crowded streets, but were busy mingling with the pleasure-seekers in search of possible "dips."

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