

PORTLAND RISES IN FAIRYLAND'S GLORY

Laurelhurst Park Pageant Is Colorful Drama.

THOUSANDS SEE SPLENDOR

Prominent Citizens and Youthful Actors Depict City's Growth—Victory in War Crowning Spectacle.

"In the past, when the world was young and Portland a city of the future, a virgin forest spread itself over the valley and climbed near to the top of the snow peaks which stand like silent sentries always on guard. Two nameless rivers wound their silver lengths down from the mountains and joined hands at the ocean's edge. Perhaps in the shadow of the whispering trees the wood-nymphs danced and fairies lived. Perchance the silver streams reflected face and form of dainty water sprites as they stooped to drink or came to bathe in the still, dim pools? The birds sang among the treetops and the shimmering fish swam unafraid in the water's depths, for neither knew the fear of hunter or sportsman."

So wrote Ada Losh Rose in the prologue of the magnificent "Historical Pageant of Portland," and just as it was interpreted by "wood nymphs, fairies and dainty water sprites," who Thursday night doffed their everyday garb as children of Portland who frequent the many playgrounds.

Patience Dance Again.
"A virgin forest spreading itself over the valley" was faithfully represented by the beautiful park of Laurelhurst and in "the shadow of the whispering trees" just as Mrs. Rose wrote it, the hundreds of lovely fairies and wood nymphs danced.

Thousands of eager, interested spectators thronged the greenwood, sitting or standing along the sloping hills that encircled the cool, green, velvet, carpeted dell where the pageant, given by the Portland Playground Association, co-operating with the War Camp Community Service, had its action. A platform erected near the foot of the long, picturesque flight of steps leading down to the dell served for the specialists in dance and song. A snow-white throne chair, banked by greenery, was Queen Portland's seat of majesty. Just as in an actual theater the directors stood and the musicians, Mischa Peltz and his 16-piece orchestra, were in the foreground, but so placed as not to interfere with anyone's view.

Prologue Read by Mayor.
The prologue and the synopsis of each succeeding act were read by Mayor Baker. In the prologue Katherine Laidlaw, a representative dancer, whose technique is flawless, and whose understanding of dance is positive, gave an interpretative solo in her role as the fairy queen. Wilbur Hahridge, as the queen of the snow fairies, was an exquisite fairy-like figure, in ethereal atmosphere and dancing like a sprite on her tips.

Followed in succession in the prologue a dance of the fairies with their queen, a scarf dance, a garland dance, and various solos by graceful fairy maidens, all of it executed with beautiful Indian Pow-Wow depicted.

Act one followed rapidly. Mrs. Rose's story being faithfully interpreted. The synopsis runs as follows in verse:
The Indian built his camp at night
And sat and dreamed of his dream light.
While his squaw crept over the mounds
And made
And where he lay in the distant glade,
Where brave men braved in the test of skill
That his aim be true and his arrow light.
Then the white men came and, welcomed,
Stayed:
A council was held and a dusky maid
Sent as their guide through the mountains
On the way
To the land beyond where a rich valley lay.

Groups of hand-painted savages, gentle squaws, and their braves, made camp and held powwows, traded with the white men and danced their native dances. Howard Hopkirk, Calvin Hirsch, John Dambach, E. Cunningham and C. Fairbanks were splendid chiefs. Jane Burns Albert was a picture of a queen, singing and dancing with grace and vigor of movement was given by Mrs. Travis, and was one of the real joys of the production.

Queen Portland on Throne.
The arrival of Lewis and Clark and their departure, guided by Sacajawea, was picturequely denoted. Hudson Bridge Hastings played Lewis and A. F. Fleck was Clark.
Act II brought the entrance of Portland into the development of the story. Queen Portland descended the long steps and ascended her throne, attended by fairies. This role was exquisitely played by Mrs. A. D. Frost, who has a real dramatic stage presence, and whose dark beauty was further enhanced by her snowy satin robe, made on train. Woodmen, dairy maids, fishermen, rowing clubs, a farm orchestra, a group of singers from a Portland rowing club, all passed in review before the queen, painting, music, art, commerce, agriculture. A fine showing of library and college influences all offered their gifts to Portland in song and panto mime.

Story Is Dramatic.
Mrs. Rose verified her synopsis for the use in the printed program, and the youthful actors closely followed in de-

tall the text of her dramatic story. Incident for incident:

Beautiful Portland—Queen of the Rose—Came to rule here, as everyone knows. When she the valley a forest was spread. And the river wound its way to the sea. Sometimes a fairy stole out to dance. But soon flew away in fear that by chance a woodman her frolic and dancing might see.
And so all the fairies decided to flee. Then up the river came Commerce and Trade.
While the river and art their tributes paid. And roses came forth and danced for the queen.
Joy and sweet peace then reigned supreme. But suddenly a cloud rolled dark in the sky. And Mars burst forth as the flames leaped high.
Then down to the earth in fury he came. Dragging Portland into his murderous game.

E. C. Sanborns was Mars, dashing in a chariot attached to a pair of fiery steeds across the green to where the queen sat. Soldiers, real ones, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. Jewish Welfare board, library association, home guards and the canteen girls of the Red Cross all were depicted as hurrying to give aid to stricken Portland in her time of war.

Act III tells that
Peace and Victory with Portland return. While off in the dusk we soon discern The forms of our soldiers now homebound.
And up from the city songs of victory sound. For Kultur is dead and Democracy free. With our allies we all join hands over sea. And sweet freedom's song then rings through the trees.
While the Star Spangled Banner floats out to the breeze.

Victory and Peace Won.
Queen Portland returned down the steps to her throne, accompanied by Victory and Peace. Victory was splendidly conveyed by Mrs. Antone Giesh and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur appeared to athletic advantage as Peace. Mrs. Frost's daughter Leona was her mother's page. A note of military was introduced in the introduction of real Scotch dancers and bagpipers, and dance specialties by children garbed to represent various nationalities. Of these a Chinese, a Japanese and a Spanish specialty was especially noteworthy. The solo dancers included, besides Miss Laidlaw and Miss Hahridge, Emily Williams, Martha Johnson, Beulah Bromberg, Leah Schas, Mildred Barnes, Gladys Goldstein, Tiny Schilling, Mae Reeves, Lillian Eisenberg, Ada Peterson and Don Washburn.

Rosebud Chorus Sings.
The Rosebud chorus sang the "Victory Rose Song," and Walter Jenks, in admirable voice, gave "Don't Let Us Sing Alone About War." The chorus sang "Let Us Sing of Love." Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, garbed as Columbia, sang most pleasingly.
Ada Losh Rose was dramatic director of the pageant. Ade M. Warner and Edna Metcalf directed the dances. Jane Burns Albert and Walter Jenkins directed the music. Mrs. W. H. Knapp and Mrs. L. J. Hahridge directed the costumes. R. E. Tucker was ground manager and Captain C. E. F. Russ was military director.

The entertainment was entirely free and given as an expression of appreciation for the Portland soldiers who have returned from overseas. Children who have been attending the playgrounds of Portland took part.

LABOR AGAINST EDITOR

RADICALS CONTROL TURBULENT COUNCIL SESSION.

Ousting of C. M. Rynerson Termed Only Means to Gain Freedom for Wage Earners.

With the radical faction dominating its every action, the Portland Central Labor council, in one of the most turbulent meetings in its history, Thursday by an overwhelming vote demanded the immediate resignation of C. M. Rynerson as editor of the Oregon Labor Press, the official organ of organized labor in Portland.

The action was not taken until the meeting lost all semblance of order, with opposing factions challenging the motives of the others and with the expressed belief of all delegates that the labor movement in Portland today faces the most critical crisis in its history. Time after time the alarm of a disrupted labor movement sounded through the smoke-clouded hall, and every effort to restore order failed.

It was 1 o'clock Friday morning before the final vote was carried, demanding that Mr. Rynerson be removed at once in the interests of organized labor. The motion was adopted by an overwhelming vote, and a few scattering voices raised in opposition.

It was the first real test of strength between the radicals and conservatives since the memorable meeting three weeks ago when the conservatives captured every office in the council by substantial majorities.

As in other clashes between the radicals, William Williams stood as the chief spokesman for the radicals, and in an impassioned plea insisted that the removal of Mr. Rynerson would be the only method of securing freedom for the wage slaves who have been in a damnable slavery since the days of Shiloh.

GREAT INCOHNEE IS GUEST

Reception Given for James T. Rogers by Onocenta Tribe.

James T. Rogers of Birmingham, New York, great incohonee of the Improved Order of Redmen, was entertained at a reception by Onocenta tribe at the Woodmen of the World hall, East Alder and East Sixth streets, Thursday night. An address by Mr. Rogers, who has been attending the great council of Oregon at Oregon City, was the feature.

Mr. Rogers declared the Redmen order to be the oldest and most historic of American fraternal organizations. A. G. Clark, president of the Onocenta tribe, presided.

Mr. Rogers will remain in Portland to see Onocenta tribe out on their work with a class of 50 in a Washington-county forest Saturday night. From here he will go to Sacramento and Los Angeles. The great council meeting at Oregon City was the 20th of its kind.

BODY RECOVERED IN RIVER

Miss Dorothy O'Brien Drowned When Canoe Capsized.

Harbor police Thursday recovered the body of Dorothy O'Brien, 15 years old, who drowned in the river Sunday night. She was riding in a canoe with three companions when it upset. Miss O'Brien was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1846 Calvert street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The canoe from which Miss O'Brien was thrown when it was capsized by a wave, was recovered from the river. A determined search for the damaged canoe has been made for the past three days by the harbor police, but no trace of it has been found. As the craft was unsinkable, the authorities are somewhat mystified. The canoe was of the Belle Isle make, 15 feet long and painted gray.

TURN ARCHDUKE OUT, IS HOOVER'S APPEAL

Chance for Popular Rule in Hungary Demanded.

ousting said to be easy

Bloodshed Predicted if Resignation Is Not Forced Soon; Roumanians Seize Hospital Food.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Herbert Hoover, head of the international relief organization, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through central Europe, told American correspondents today that it is imperative that decisive diplomatic action be taken immediately to displace Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and to give Hungary a chance to establish a popular government.

The new countries of central Europe, Mr. Hoover said, are terrorized by the international relief organization, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through central Europe, told American correspondents today that it is imperative that decisive diplomatic action be taken immediately to displace Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and to give Hungary a chance to establish a popular government.

Mr. Hoover, who left Vienna Monday night, arrived Thursday before the supreme council.

In discussing the Hungarian situation with newspaper men, Mr. Hoover stated that Archduke Joseph's resignation can be forced within five days if the supreme council takes a firm stand, but that bloodshed will result if such action is postponed for a month.

The United States can prevent the restoration of the Hapsburgs, Mr. Hoover said, by refusing to recognize or deal with such a government.

The Roumanians, he said, still are requisitioning Hungarian food. Yesterday, he said, the Roumanians, under the eyes of American officers, seized eight truckloads of medical supplies and food destined for the children's hospitals of Budapest.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Hungary, says a Budapest dispatch, dated Wednesday.

BUCHAREST, Wednesday, Aug. 20.—Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian state, has sent a long telegram to King Ferdinand thanking Roumania for having "saved Hungary in crushing the bolsheviks." Premier Friedberg has thanked General Holban of the Roumanian army for re-establishing order in Budapest.

WIDOW IN NEED OF HELP

Protective Society Invites Donations of Furniture and Utensils.

If you have a spare bed or bit of bedding, a chair or some cooking utensils stowed away in the attic, basement or corner cupboard, why not dig them up? The attention of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society has been called to an unfortunate widow and three children who need for their home two beds, a kitchen stove, three chairs and cooking utensils.

W. G. MacLaren, superintendent of the society, gives assurance that this is a deserving case. He may be reached by phone on Broadway 1665 or calling at 135 Burnside street.

MATT ZELL, 16, MISSING

Charles Reed Also Disappears With \$300 and Foul Play Is Feared.

Mrs. Kate Zell, 1550 East Twenty-first street, Thursday appealed to the police to assist her in a search for her son, Matt, aged 16, who has been missing for several days. He weighs 150 pounds, is five feet five inches tall and was dressed in a brown suit when he left home.

Charles Reed, 223½ Washington street, was also reported as missing yesterday. He was employed at the house, 2410 East 15th street, and had \$300 with him when last seen, according to a report made at police headquarters. Friends fear he may have met with foul play.

BOY, 9, IS HIT BY AUTO

Man, Aged 65, Also Suffers Injuries

In Down-Town Accident.

Robert Sullivan, 9 years old, was knocked down at Broadway and Washington street early Friday by an automobile driven by J. C. Kildon, 34 North Broadway. The boy was hit on the head about the face. He received medical attention at the emergency hospital. His father, M. J. Sullivan, 1649 Washington street, took him to the hospital. F. D. Robbins, 45 years old, suffered injuries to his back when he was run down at Park and Morrison streets by an automobile driven by J. C. Kildon. The Grant Hotel. Police took him to Good Samaritan hospital.

POLICEMAN HURT IN FALL

Safe Confiscated in Raid on Chinese Lottery Game.

Patrolman Parker fell from a truck and suffered injuries to his head Thursday night when police were hauling a confiscated safe from 283 Fifth street to police headquarters. The safe was found in a raid on a Chinese lottery game, where two Chinese and two white men were arrested.

Police surmised that lottery tickets were hidden in the safe and ordered the prisoners to open it. The Chinese refused, whereupon the safe was seized as evidence. Patrolman Parker was riding in the patrol truck with the confiscated property when he fell. His injuries were not considered serious.

AMERICAN LOSES \$12,600

Planter Accuses Carranza Troops of Holding Up Train.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 22.—Albert Hoffman of St. Louis arrived at the border here Thursday from Vera Cruz and reported to local federal authorities that he had been held up on a train en route to Laredo and robbed of \$12,600 cash and jewelry valued at \$2,600. He left tonight for Washington.

Yon Hoffman, an American citizen, said he was returning from a visit to his coffee plantation in the state of Vera Cruz when the robbery occurred and charged that it was committed by Carranza soldiers.

LUMBER COMPANY MOVES

Headquarters of Dutton Corporation Brought Here From Seattle.

The A. C. Dutton Lumber corporation of Springfield, Mass., with its principal distributing center at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., extensively engaged in export and domestic trade, has removed its Pacific coast headquarters from Seattle to Portland. The coast business of the company is under the direction of R. Stevens and offices have been established in the Northwestern bank building.

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Silk Finish Hats for Men
Grays, Greens, Browns
\$5 to \$10
NEW FALL CAPS
Ben Seeling
LEADING HATTER
Morrison at Fourth

their own discoveries and heal the ill according to their own ideas.
Dr. Mayer was re-elected president of the association, and Dr. L. M. Ottory of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were first vice-president, Dr. W. Wallace Fritz of Philadelphia, Pa.; second vice-president, Dr. E. Siegelstein of Cleveland, Ohio; third vice-president, Dr. George Dugdale of Boston, Mass.; fourth vice-president, Dr. Dinah P. Ghadial of New York. Necrologist, Dr. A. S. Tschler of San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, was named honorary president of the organization.

THROUGHS TO ENTER O. A. C.

FRESHMEN APPLICATIONS SET RECORDS AT COLLEGE.

Interest Centers Chiefly on Courses in Home Economics and Commerce; Credentials Sent.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—More than double the number of high school graduates ever before seeking admission to this college one month before school opens have forwarded their credentials, reports from the registrar's office show. In connection with the return of soldier sophomores and upper classmen, together with about 88 aided soldiers, it is indicated that this year's attendance will break all records of the agricultural college.

Two hundred and fifty-six credentials for freshmen admission had been received up to August 15. This is 108 per cent more than the number at the same time last year. A still larger number of requests for information about courses and other phases of college work have been received and answered. Agriculture, with 51, leads among the subjects for which freshmen have asked. Home economics is second with 43 and commerce next with 22. The number of freshmen taking these courses will be much larger, as 88 reading credentials for the selection of their curriculum to be determined when they register. The other students naming their courses registered for one of the following:

Forestry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mining engineering, mechanical engineering, logging engineering, industrial arts, nursing, pharmacy, music, physical education and chemical engineering.

SAYS CARRANZA CRIMINAL

Mr. Gates Declares Situation in Mexico Is Hopeless.

WASHINGTON.—The situation in Mexico is hopeless, Carranza is a criminal and officials of the government are bandits.

William Gates, who was formerly a Californian and later lived in Baltimore, Md., traveled through Mexico from the spring of 1917 to that of 1918, partly, he said, for the purpose of gathering material for a library of Mexican antiquities and literature and partly to discover "what was going on behind the veil of our censorship and the Carranza censorship."

He explored Yucatan and Vera Cruz and the country south of Mexico City dominated by revolutionists.

The government is a band of outlaws, both technically and practically. That includes the Carranza government, which controls the railroad lines and the main ports. But whether you are in Carranza territory or not, it is the same everywhere, north and south. Down through Oaxaca, a day's ride from the railroad, where you are free from Carranza soldiers, that condition exists. The same is true of Vera Cruz, where the Tehuantepec isthmus and along the Pan-American railroad to Guatemala.

NOTED VISITORS AT DINNER

Distinguished Representatives of Canada Toasted.

LONDON.—There were many distinguished representatives of the Dominion of Canada at a dinner held at the Connaught rooms recently to celebrate Dominion day.

Proposing the toast of "The Dominion of Canada," Lieutenant-Colonel Amery, M. P., said that one aspect of the league of nations to which Canada attaches the greatest importance was the union and co-operation with the British commonwealth of the great United States. In that co-operation, the advancement of the British commonwealth and United States if Canada were to take an attitude of aloofness, hostility and animosity toward the United States. This was one of the greatest of Canada's tasks in her new imperial capacity. Canada, he continued, was fully prepared to take her full share in the responsibilities which faced the British Empire to prove herself worthy of a true partnership in that empire.

Britain Sells Few Autos in U. S.

LONDON.—In the last 11 years England has sent only 881 automobiles to the United States, the value of which was \$2,153,941, while in the same time the United States sent to England 41,132 cars valued at \$36,710,911, says the Board of Trade Journal. The paper



The boy; his school—and his clothes

HERE at this store we do not subscribe to the old jests about the boy trudging at a snail's pace back to school in the fall. We believe, from what we have seen of thousands of boys who have been outfitted here, many of whom we also have seen in the schools, that the typical American boy is eager for the first day of school—eager to see his teachers, his classmates—eager for the new pages to unfold daily, that he may drink at the fountain where heretofore undiscovered glories bring fresh delights.

Such is the boy we believe in, and such is the boy we want to see you bring in today, that we may make him ready for the sound of the 9 o'clock bell.

We have made great preparations to outfit boys here; there's an abundance of our famous belted suits which we show in cassimeres, in chevots and in the newest of novelty weavings. The majority of these good suits have two pairs of "knickers," which add months of wear to each suit. We have used only the best fabrics obtainable, and the workmanship is thorough. You will like these suits—and so will your boys.

Don't wait for the busy days of next week; be forehanded—let today be, indeed, boys' day!

Boys' Belted Suits
\$8.50 to \$30

The second floor for boys.

Ben Seeling
LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

points out an opportunity to expand the sale of British goods in America among the wealthy people of New York and the newly rich.

ROBBERS TEAR UP OFFICE

Company Officials Surprised to Find Safe Missing.

ST. PAUL.—Officials of the Northwestern Fuel company hardly gasped or batted an eyelid when they found their safe missing and their office at yard No. 5, Dale street and Como avenue, torn up as if struck by a tornado. Instantly told them that they had played hosts again to yeggs. The Central Fuel company, which superintended the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

Food Societies Disband.

BERLIN.—Five of the 27 societies formed to control Germany's food supplies have already been disbanded, and it is expected that others will follow in the near future. The Central Fuel company, which superintended the buying of all Germany's war food is now being used as an employment bureau.

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