

HUNDREDS OF FLOWER-BEDECKED ENTRIES MAKE PARADE A PAGEANT OF BEAUTY.

FLORAL PAGEANT DIVENS RAINY DAY

Even Babes Happy in Spite of Drenching.

ROSES NOT MUCH USED

All Entries Except Fire Department Have Variety of Oregon Flowers in Decorations.

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alized the close connection between the shrine season and the floral parade, which is, of course, the last formal event in the week's round of pleasure.

Floral shrine emblems were frequent, although none so well carried out as those offered by fire department entries.

Gratitude Owed Bands.

Portland owes a debt of gratitude to the bands who played so well throughout the entire line of march. A number of these were shrine bands, some of them having to rush to their trains from the parade lines.

Silk Canopy Covers Queen.

The great car which bore her majesty Queen Claire and her maids was an imposing royal barge, decked in yellow iris, gladioli, dabbias, tritomas, snapdragons, calla lilies and fleur-de-lys.

Cherrians' Entry Imposing.

An imposing entry was that of the Salem Cherrians. The marchers bore in their tabernacle a small bunch of cherries, while C. C. Calvert, King Bling, rode in his car of state.

Prunarians' Entry Good.

An impressive entry was made by the Royal Prunarians, with an elaborate float in which their queen was carried, escorted by a drill team of 16 men and 80 marchers.

Peacock Motif in Use.

The motif of a peacock was worked out consistently in the car of Mrs. Arthur H. Johnston of Villa St. Clara, who won the first prize last year.

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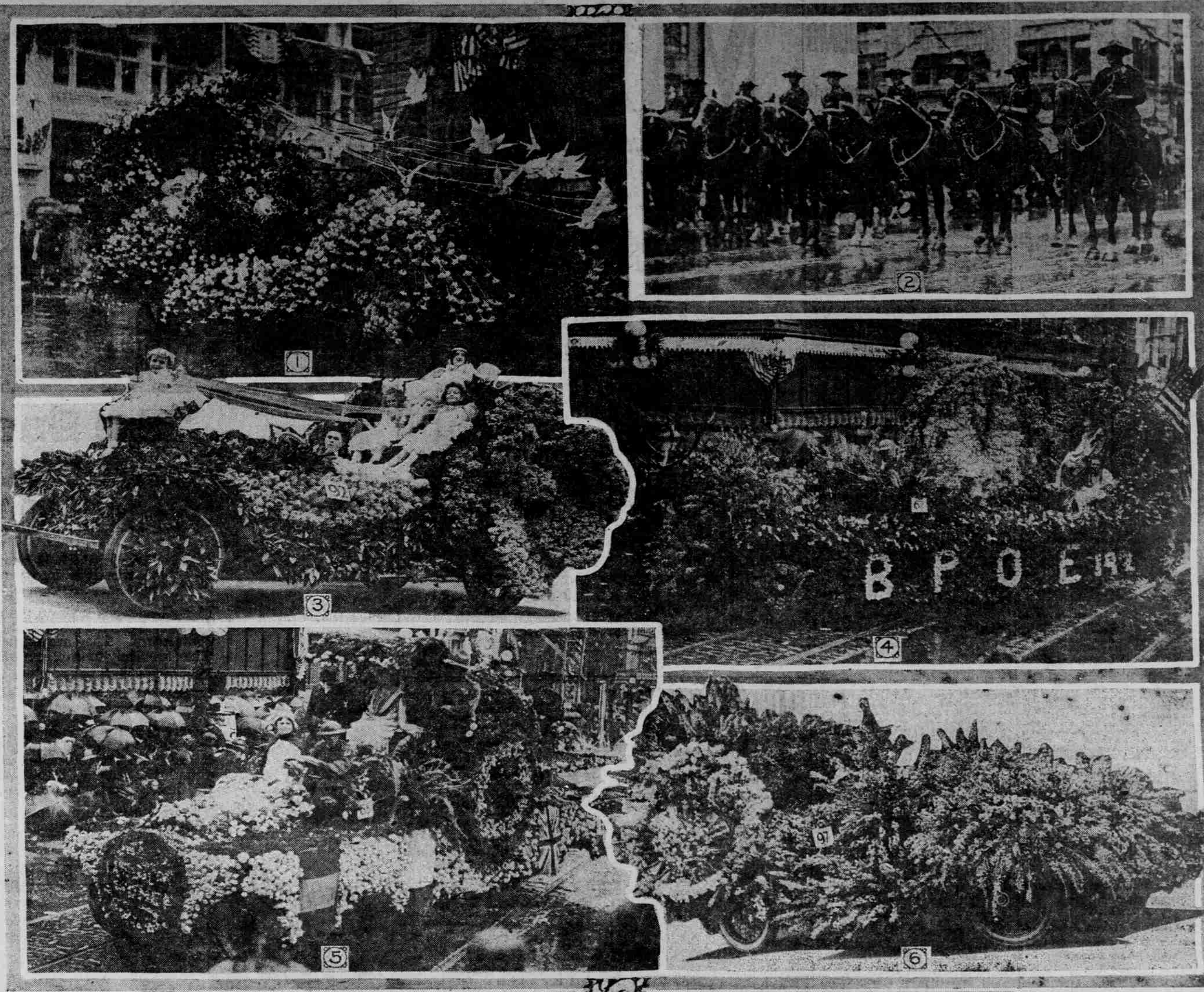
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1—Lilies and doves, First National bank, which won first prize in class for industries, business firms and banks. 2—Canadian mounted police, unique entry in parade. 3—M. L. Kline's car, winner of first prize for best-decorated privately-owned touring car, entered and decorated by individuals. 4—Elks' beautiful entry, which won first prize in fraternal societies' division. 5—American Legion entry, which was greeted with cheers along entire route of parade. 6—Mrs. A. H. Johnson's car, winner of second prize for best-decorated privately-owned cars, decorated by florists.

the work of the Salvation Army rescue home.

One of the attractive private cars was one driven by Mrs. J. T. Thompson of 1074 East Gilsan street.

The city department of finance was a handsomely decorated car, with a crescent of golden Scotch broom and glowing acorn-like of woven roses along the side of the machine.

A suggestion of something good to eat as well as a pleasure to the eye was carried by the car of Mrs. Agnes Munford of 573 Washington street.

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which statize, red carnations and Canterbury bells decked a center from which were sprayed, gilded palm leaves.

A float in which peonies, carnations, roses and bachelor buttons vied and the figure "51" was written in flowers.

White carnations in an imitation of Mt. Hood topped the float of the Greek Business Men's club.

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Alameda escort car, in which relief dancers were carried by Charming Mrs. Jack Lewis.

Mount Tabor was represented by a pink fairy drawing M. L. Kline's car, which was decorated in wild parsnip.

The Laurelhurst district was represented by a replica of the clubhouse, with lawn, roses and tiny summer chairs.

A pyramid of greens decked with red roses and surmounted by a papier mache bulldog was the automobile entry of Mrs. E. Erler.

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at the head of which was a magnificent floral butterfly.

Winged yellow sprites were a feature of the prettily decorated automobile of Mrs. L. W. Robbins.

Purple and pink flowers were featured in the machine of Fred Mallin.

Oriental trimmings and richly embroidered trappings hid the automobile of Reid Bick, driven by himself.

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CHANTING CARAVANS START HOMEWARD

Fifty Special Trains Take Shriners From Mecca.

LEAVING IS REGRETTED

All Movements at Union Station Speedily Made—Delays of Only Few Minutes Encountered.

Approximately 15,000 sheiks and tribesmen of the Mystic Shrine rolled up their tents and stole away.

It was simply that habitual happiness that marked the pilgrimages. Shrine bands never stop playing.

Fifty Shrine specials rolled out of Union station between 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 3 o'clock this morning.

Portland's so sorry to see us leave that the heavens wept, read a banner carried by Rajah temple of Reading, Pa.

So that they might hasten home and see their families, the shriners who will pass through the south on the homeward journey, the nobles of Al Meinah temple of Los Angeles left on their special train at 4 o'clock.

Delegations Are Directed. Train officials with megaphones directed the delegations to their trains.

All precautions were taken to protect the train sheds as quickly as their trains were brought into the station yard.

Each train was accompanied by a special representative of the traffic department.

Delegations will continue to leave Portland today on practically the same schedule that has prevailed since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

HARDING ESCAPES PICKET

National Woman's Party Will Not Harass Senator This Summer.

MARION, O., June 24.—Ohio suffragists today denied a published statement that members of the national woman's party, who picketed the republican national convention in Chicago, are planning to picket Senator Harding's home here this summer.

Dr. Gillette Hayden, state chairman of the party, said tentative plans have been made for a deputation of suffragists to call upon the senator at his home here in July.

Moore to Toledo in 1921. AURORA, Ill., June 24.—The Loyalty Order of Moose in annual meeting at Mooseheart, Ill., today awarded the 1921 convention to Toledo, Ohio.

Czechs and Poles Clash. PRAGUE, June 25.—Sharp fighting between Czech and Polish frontiersmen is reported from Karwin.

Negro Named Woman's Slayer. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 24.—Dr. F. N. Goodwin, negro physician, is charged in a warrant issued today with the murder of the woman whose headless body was found in a lake near here, June 18.

Milk Production Grows. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Milk production reached a new high mark in 1919, when 30,000,000,000 pounds of fluid milk was produced.

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