

ROSARIAN QUEEN RULES PORTLAND

Stately Entry Made by Festival Ruler.

WHOLE WORLD BOWS

President Harding's Envoy and Other Notable Visitors Take Part in Ceremonies.

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the stairway at the north side of the park, making a most effective picture with the colorful costumes of the queen's retinue and her many attendants.

Fairy Queen Comes Next. Came next the fairy queen and her pink, lavender and golden fairies, with Prince Charming, royal pillow bearer, tiny attendants, cupids, pages and groups of court dancers, who, with the Rosarians in two ranks, lined the way for Queen Harriet and her maids of honor.

All made deep obeisance to her as she mounted her throne, escorted by Eric V. Hauser and J. H. Dundore, the former president of the festival and the latter the queen's prime minister. It was Mr. Hauser who pressed the crown upon the queen's brow as she knelt upon a silken cushion. The diadem was presented by a delegation from the Portland Business Women's clubs.

Mayor Baker presented the queen with a floral key to the city. He spoke of the honor that has come to Portland at this festival by reason of the recognition of President Harding, who sent a personal representative, the presence of high army and navy officers, and other honored guests.

Scene Held Unequaled. "Never in the history of any other city of the United States has a scene like this been presented," he said. "Before this sea of happy faces, in the midst of this riot of beautiful colors, we have assembled to open our festival season. Queen Harriet, open wide the city's gates and let joy reign supreme."

Before the royal court was then performed a series of dances that were a succession of delights. One followed the other promptly, Robert Krohn directing, a big grass-carpeted space directly before the throne being used. The day was at its prettiest, sunshine not too bright, and overhead the tall firs that are the crowning glory of the great park.

Some of the groups of dancers were living rainbows, gray in color and pure poetry in motion. Others trod more stately measures, while solo and duet dances lent variety and but added to the beauty of the picture.

The dancing children trod as lightly as sunbeams cast upon dew-sprinkled grass through trees swaying lightly in a summer breeze. Their steps were as delightful as moonlight upon rippling waves of a slowly flowing river. But who can describe the happy play of these radiant girls, many of them mere tots of three—it was all too dear for words.

Beauty Called Wonderful. Many who enjoyed yesterday's spectacle said it was the most wonderfully beautiful thing they had ever seen. Miss Alice Mary Robertson, personal envoy of President Harding, said so, and that was high praise, indeed.

After the grand entry and the crowning of the queen there was the children's ballet, a romp of pink cupids that was a delicious frolic. Jane Lyon and Helen Walter stepped through the measures of the dance militaire and the "Debutante" was given by Kathryn Wise and Virginia Wylie, both gems of motion and color.

Florence Nelson, Agnes Peters and Lydia Patsel pleased with solo numbers that brought liberal applause. "Sunbeams and Butterflies," by a group of little children, was delightful, as were all the rest, the minut, tambourine dance, Pompano girls' dance, the follies, a gypsy rondo, the gavotte, a garden ballet and another ballet that was as sweet as a breath of spring.

Assisting Professor Krohn in training the girls who made up the many dancing groups were Miss Georgia Wey of the Y. W. C. A. staff of directors, Miss Dorothy Lyon and pupils, Miss Jesse Marías of Christensen's dancing academy, and Miss Alta Travis of Franklin high school.

Adding special charm to the coronation feature yesterday was the presence of the stately maids of honor in charming gowns. They are Alice Bowman, Mary Helen Spaulding, Doris Henningsen, Pauline Titus, Edith Ottenheimer, Elizabeth Effinger, Janet House and Margaret Cook.

MANY ROTARIANS FETED

VISITORS FROM 40 STATES ENTERTAINED HERE.

Vivian Carter, Briton, Among Delegates in Portland on Way Home From Convention.

Rotarians from 40 states of the union and from various sections of the British empire were guests of the local Rotary club at a combined business meeting and dinner last night at the Benson hotel. The visitors were on their way to their homes following the recent convention at Los Angeles.

Vivian Carter, secretary for the British association of Rotary clubs, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Carter brought greetings from England and spoke in behalf of world peace which is one of the aims of the affiliated clubs.

Thomas Sheehan of Jersey City, N. J., president of the Durham-Du-plex Razor company, was another of the speakers. Mr. Sheehan dwelt on the necessity of good citizenship. A novelty in the evening's programme was introduced by Russell Greiner, president of the Kansas City, Mo., Rotary club, who threw on an improvised screen motion picture of the "Boys' Week" recently conducted by his club. Over 20,000 boys were entertained during the week.

Mrs. Roy Hovens, wife of the new international president of the Rotary

PORTLAND PAYS OBEISANCE TO QUEEN HARRIET, RULER OF ROSARIA, WHOSE CORONATION OFFICIALLY OPENS 1922 ROSE FESTIVAL



Dry Weather Hurts Berries. LEBANON, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—The warm dry weather is materially hurting the strawberry crop in the Santiam valley, and has also caused the retail price of berries to advance from five to six cents a box. The local cannery is maintaining a uniform price of five cents a pound for berries, and is now well able to handle all the berries offered for sale. There were a few days during the heavy picking season that the cannery could not handle all the berries, and those who did not have contracts found some trouble in disposing of their berries.

Woman, Child Hurt in Crash. HOQUIAM, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edward Hudson, wife of an Indian living at Taholah, and her 4-year-old son were thrown into a ditch full of water and the child was nearly drowned when a car driven by C. W. Premo of the east side ran into a truck driven by Edward Hudson on the Pacific Beach road near Hoquiam Sunday afternoon. The accident resulted in the arrest of Premo on a charge of reckless driving. Hudson escaped uninjured, but his wife and child were brought to a Hoquiam hospital, from which they were discharged Monday.

Tiny Dangers Delight Children Please Many at Laurelhurst Park. Skilled Weaving of Intricate Steps Fitting Close to First Day of Queen Harriet's Reign. Thousands upon thousands filled the slopes and terraces of Laurelhurst park last night to view Portland children in interpretative dances, a most fitting close to the first day of Queen Harriet's reign. This was a repetition of part of the afternoon's programme, with the skilled court dancers weaving their

FLOWERS BEAUTIFUL FESTIVAL CENTER

Acres of Blossoms Set Off Park Blocks.

COLOR SCHEME ARTISTIC

Scene Becomes Gorgeous at Night When Colored Lights Lend Brilliance to Landscape.

Acres of blossoms laid out in charming and original beds with backgrounds of tall shrubbery and lattice work which roses and vines clamber make the park blocks from Salmon to Jefferson street a veritable fairyland. The graveled paths wind between beds of glowing flowers and a skillful color scheme has been observed by E. T. Mische, who laid out the plans for the festival garden. These have been potted in their own containers in clever combinations of color and kind, and earth packed so closely about them as to give the impression that the garden is an old-established and permanent one.

Canterbury Bells Used. The block directly opposite the Arlington club was decorated by the park board. Canterbury bells swing in a lovely wall about the north end of the block, girdling a glowing bed of purple fuchsias flanked by rows of yellow anemones. The south part of this block is a great mass of graceful purple agapanthus. The next block was decorated by the nurserymen and the florists, and is walled around by a picturesque lattice fence over which roses and blossom laden vines climb in riotous confusion. Crescent-shaped beds of gorgeous big hydrangeas of all colors stand against a background of spirea and smaller beds hold beautiful small flowers, cleverly arranged so as to emphasize their lovely colorings.

Madison street between the blocks of blossoms has been turned into a center of gorgeous coloring, and is truly a court of color and fragrance. The block south of the quadrangle have arches and walls of greenery and the promenade through the center is flanked by pillars surmounted with blooming plants.

Throngs See Flowers. Huge throngs of visitors and Portlanders followed the trails of fragrance and color all yesterday afternoon, and at dusk when the myriads of electric lights cast their radiance over the scene, it was even more beautiful.

During the day Queen Harriet and her court visited festival center, and a brief musical programme and a visit about the grounds constituted the official opening of festival center. This center of flowers is open and free to the public at all times during the rest of the week.

REGATTA DAY IS HERE

WATER SPORTS ARE TO BE HELD ON RIVER.

Everyone to Get Chance to See Rose Show at Armory. Blooms Are Choicest.

Today is Regatta day of the Rose Festival. It will be featured by a series of water sports on the Willamette river between the Hawthorne and Morrison bridges, starting at 1:30 this afternoon. There will be an infinite variety of races and aquatic events that are expected to prove a big attraction for festival visitors, and great crowds are expected to line the waterfront and perch upon the bridges and other points of vantage where they can see the regatta contests.

This morning and throughout the day there will be opportunity for everyone to view the rose show at the armory, where the choicest roses of the year will be displayed in competition for prize awards. At the armory, too, an all-day attraction will be the show for sportsmen and tourists, an indoor exposition of outdoor things that will appeal to everyone who loves life in the open. This is an entirely new feature this year, and it is expected to make an annual event for all future festivals.

Miss Alice Mary Robertson, representative in congress from Oklahoma and President Harding's personal representative at the festival, will make an address this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the auditorium. This meeting is open to the general public and all are invited to attend and hear Miss Robertson speak. Her subject will be "Woman's Work in National Readjustment." Nothing has so captivated Miss Robertson during her stay here as Portland's wealth of roses, and it is planned by women who are in charge of her entertainment to give her a rose shower on the auditorium steps at the close of her address. These women ask that all who can do so bring roses for this presentation.

HUNT FOR BODY FAILS

Sheriff Wilson Is Unable to Find Oregon City Man.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—After dragging the river for several hours, with net and hooks, Sheriff Wilson reported tonight that no trace of the body of W. H. Collier, believed to have been drowned in the Willamette river, had been found.

Collier, 25, an ex-member of the marine corps, disappeared Monday night. He was believed by the sheriff to have fallen into the river from the houseboat near Busch's dock where he and his roommate, Frank Cottrell, had lived since June 1.

Clackamas Teacher Chosen. CANBY, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Miss Erma Luce of Portland, who has taught the Munder school near Canby for the last two years, has been elected to teach intermediate grade at the Clackamas Station school next fall.

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