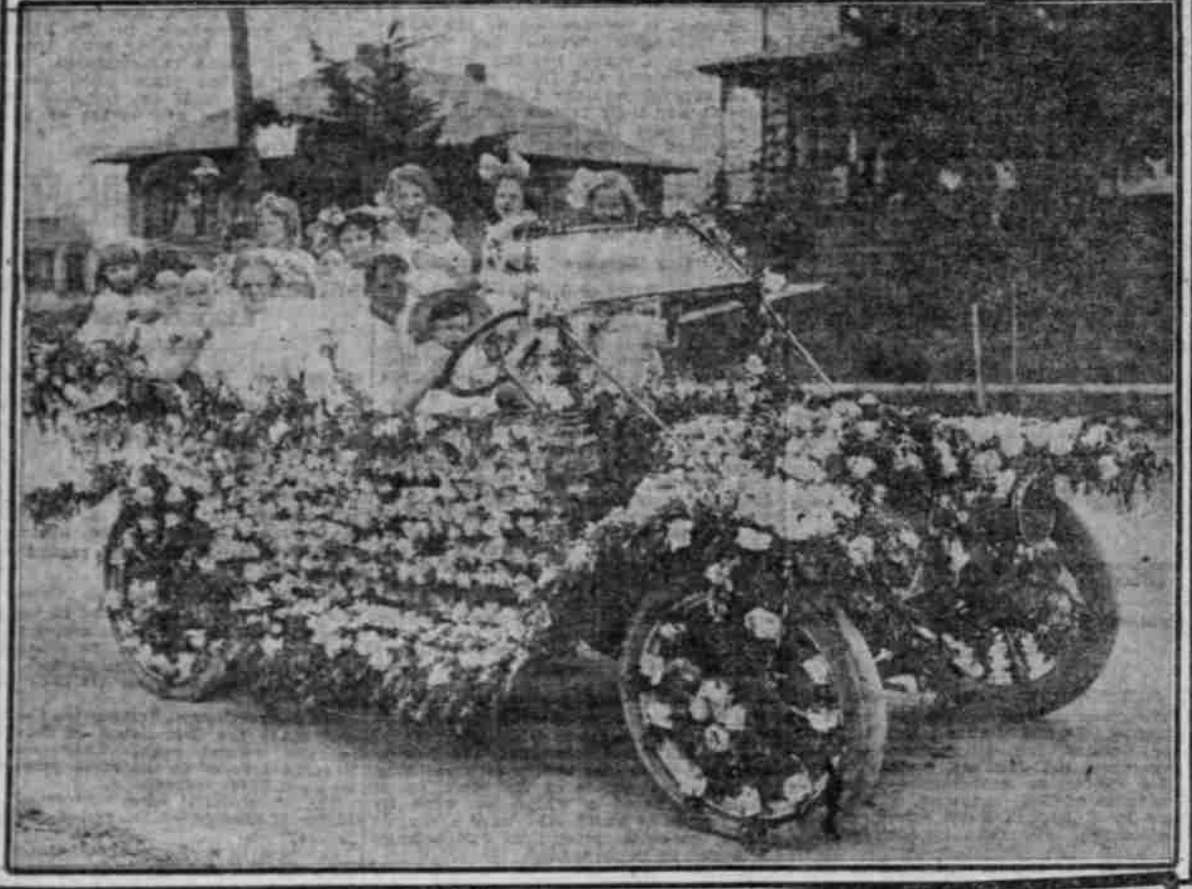


ASHLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PROVES LEADING ATTRACTION IN VALLEY

Thousands of People Visit City During Day and Enjoy Abundance of Flowers and Strawberries Grown in District Surrounding City—Many Prizes Given.



PARADE BEFORE START, SHOWING ASHLAND'S PARKED BOULEVARD

ASHLAND, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Hotels, restaurants and society booths were taxed to their utmost capacity Tuesday to accommodate the crowds that came to Ashland to attend the annual rose and strawberry carnival. The business section was decorated from one end to the other, while the residence portion of the city was bright with floral and patriotic decorations. Never in the history of the city has so magnificent a display of roses been seen and never has there been manifest a keener interest or a greater pride in the success of a similar event. The parade started at 10:30 A. M. at the East Side School. The city police led on horseback and were followed by the Ashland concert band. Then came the rose queen, Miss Nellie Briggs, in a float specially designed for her and trimmed with weeping willow as a background for white roses. The decorated automobiles, carriages, miscellaneous floats, detachments of horseback riders, militia, Rogue River Scouts, Iris Theater band and bicyclists followed in succession, making a line over a half mile long. The general character of the floats was uniformly gorgeous, making it difficult to select the winners in many instances. Genuine roses were the prevailing decorative flower.

At 1 o'clock the rose and strawberry exhibit was opened in the Grand Army building at the Republic Hall. The collection was a large one and splendid from the standpoint of size, color and texture and the room was crowded throughout the afternoon. Entries in the strawberry contest were not as numerous as desired, but the quality of those present more than made up for any deficiency. At 3 o'clock Mayor Nall formally accepted the memorial fountain presented to the city some time ago in honor of the pioneers H. H. and M. B. Carter, and the charter light recently set up by G. E. Butler and the late Jacob Thompson. The former is one of the finest civic ornaments in the city as well as being most useful. It is located on the plaza. The latter is placed at the entrance to the City Park.

One of the novel features of the day was the showering of rose petals upon the spectators. Men and women on horseback rode down the street at either side and at a given signal hurled the bystanders with rose petals. The effect was most spectacular. The baby show had a large number of entries and was extremely fascinating. Great interest was shown in Sam Wah Chung, the winner in the contest for Chinese babies.

The Nalatorium ballroom was crowded in the evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with roses of all hues and the harmony of color combined with the harmony of music. For those not caring to dance there were swimming contests and other attractions in the gymnasium. The prizes awarded were as follows: Auto—First prize, Mrs. E. D. Briggs; second prize, Mrs. Gus Jacobs. Carriages—First, Mrs. Mary Holmes; second, Mrs. Helen Bowers. Horseback riders—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. East; second, Mrs. M. B. Carter and Dorothy Leonard. Bicycles—Boys, Willie Caburn; girls, Helen Wicks. Society boats—First, Wednesday Improvement Club; second, Ladies' Civic Improvement Club. Windows—Peters druggists. Honorable mentions were also awarded to Miss M. B. Stokes for the most beautiful roses, and Holmes Bros., Dwyer & Frost and the East Side Florists for artistic effects. Strawberry. Best plate Clark breeding, Harry Hunt. Best plate Haskell, Mr. Halbrook. Best plate Improved Oregon, E. B. Hunt and Fuller Brothers. Best plate Admiral Dewey, E. B. Hunt and Fuller Brothers. Best plate Improved Oregon, not irrigated, A. Hays. Best plate Glen, Mary A. Eise.

LILLIAN GRAHAM VICTIM OF WHITE LIGHTS' LURE

Los Angeles Remembers Well Girl Who Has Shot Stokes in New York. Other Topics of Interest in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—(Special.)—By the time this is printed much will have been said about a former citizen of Washington, one Lillian Graham by name, who the other day pealed into the limelight of the news columns of the papers by her attack upon the person of Mrs. Stokes, who owned or owns the second largest and one of the most ornate hosteries in Gotham. The probability is that most of you who read this know that she is reputed to have been a Seattle girl originally. Her sister, Estella Graham Singleton, an older woman of report says than Lillian, started the younger sister on the gay life that led to Paris—and Stokes. Both Miss Graham and Mrs. Singleton are well-known here because of the, well, rather Bohemian—what a useful word that Bohemian word is to be sure—life they led when living here as the wife and sister-in-law of John Singleton, discoverer of the Yellow Aster mine at Hazleburg. It is whispered among those whose nose for gossip runs away with their discretion that Lillian was at the bottom of all the trouble that for so many years has disrupted the Singleton family, and has led up to the divorce now said to be pending. She has, it is said, what the novelists of the feminine gender are wont to call "fatal beauty" that sends a man rushing to his fate regardless of consequences. At all events her name became a by-word here among the very fast set before the Geo. Goss put the kibosh on the gay lights that used to twinkle merrily along some of the down town district and always it was connected with that of her generous and affectionate brother-in-law, John Singleton. O what it is to have "fatal beauty."

and gets the block knocked off him," to quote the language of his profession. What are you to do when a chap you have never seen and don't like starts getting up and tries to remove all the bloom that was left on your peach? Answer, well, Jim, our Jim, is the richest pug-nut of present who ever pulled on a mill. We know down here because our Tom McCarey, who, by the way, has discovered a new white hope, says so. That ends it.

Nat's "Winning Ways." Everybody, at least most everybody, has time again and again asked himself how the dickens does Nat Goodwin get so many pretty wives. It was hardly fair, especially when he shows so little gratitude. Here he comes with the assertion that the following property which he gave to the fair last week should, by all rights, come back to him again. It's a hefty list: \$115,000—Oregon bonds as deposit as collateral for loan of \$30,000. \$7,000—Samuel J. Bond, 2nd mortgage, Kickerbocker Trust Co. trustee. \$10,000—Federal Publishing Co., City Trust Co. trustee. \$10,000—New York & Massachusetts Railroad. \$1,000—Central Trust Co., New York trustee. \$100,000—Five 1000 gold bonds. \$25,000—Chicago Edison Co., 5 per cent. Merchants Loan & Trust Co., Chicago. \$5,000—Oregon Short Line, five 1000, Equitable Trust Co., New York trustee. \$10,000—Newbeas Mines and Smelter, 5 per cent. Colonial Trust Co., New York trustee. \$5,000—Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 5 per cent. Central Trust Co., New York trustee. \$10,000—San Antonio & Aransas Pass 4 per cent. Central Trust Co., New York trustee. \$5,000—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 5 per cent. Farmers Loan & Trust Co., New York trustee. \$5,000—Five 1000, Short Line 1000, Equitable Trust Co., New York trustee. \$5,000—Five 1000 Louisiana State 4 per cent. due 1914. \$10,000—Five 1000 Chicago Gas Light & Coke, 5 per cent. Central Trust Co., New York trustee. \$5,000—Five 1000, Louisiana State Albany Bank of Commerce, New York trustee. \$10,000—Five 1000, Western Home Construction Co., best 40.

No Divorce Agency Cases Here. Without taking sides at all, and leaving the merits of the case to those best qualified to decide upon them, it does seem that Judge Monroe has put his finger on an old saw of the body politic when he declares that he will grant no divorces that come into his court via the "divorce agency" route. The agencies were again the object of his attack the other day. As a result of an investigation, the jurist has declared that hereafter he is going to adopt an attitude which is contrary to the desires of the agencies. If they desire early trials, he is going to postpone the cases and vice versa. The magistrate's ire was somewhat aroused by the report that the agencies were collecting additional fees from their clients because of the delays which have been imposed as penalties on those who have sought release from their mates through such institutions. The subject was brought up in the case of Martha Kellogg against Joseph Kellogg. She procured the services of an agency. When she found that she would have to wait a long time for a divorce she hired reputable attorneys and the issues were brought to a hearing. They were married August 17, 1909. He left her on September 15 of the same year because she refused to give up a little girl she had raised. Among the witnesses were a Mr. and Mrs. Green. They had acted as assistants to Cupid in making the match. Green had sent Kellogg to her house to get some buttermilk. This was the manner of their meeting. He advised Kellogg to marry her, telling him she had much property, and advised her to marry Kellogg. Mrs. Della B. Rawson, head of one of the largest agencies in the city, was called as a witness in order that she might give information as to her business might be elicited. One of her attorneys was also interrogated. The magistrate continued the case in order that more witnesses might be brought before him.

Taxis Charge by Weight. This is intended as a gentle warning to all the stout brethren who proposed visiting sunny Southern California this summer season. If you come, and you should, avoid the taxicabs of Santa Monica for the charge for driving down are charging not by mile or hour but by pound these days. Horrid, but true. The plan is being considered by officials of the Topanga Development Company for the auto stage line they will run this summer to the mountains. That it costs more to carry the 200-pound man than it does the fashionably slender maiden is the argument used in favor of the proposition. It is feared, however, that the fat man might feel the discrimination too keenly, and resent it. "He might also claim," says W. H. Lynch of the Topanga Company, "that his greater weight would give the machine more momentum in coming down the mountains and on that basis claim a rebate. We must take all these things into consideration before we decide to adopt the plan. I believe the weight system is the only equitable one for fixing passenger charges, but it is such a radical departure from all established methods and customs that it cannot be put into effect without due deliberation."

The Topanga company does not claim origination of the fare by weight idea. It was announced about eight years ago for the Bush Railroad projected from Pueblo, Colo., to a pleasure resort some 25 miles distant. General Superintendent Burns proposed the plan and it was attracted the attention of the civilized world, calling forth comment throughout this country, England, Germany and other lands. The present fare charged to the Topanga resort is \$1, and one of the problems in connection with the innovation being considered is to strike an average price per pound that will meet requirements.

BAKER FIGHTS BEETLES

Eight Camps of 150 Men Engage in War on Timber Bug.

BAKER, Or., June 10.—At present there are eight camps employing 120 men in Baker County engaged in exterminating the pine beetle, which during the last four years, has been a menace to timber over all the country. Seven camps are maintained by the Government Bureau of Entomology, with offices in this city under the supervision of H. E. Burke. The other camp is supported by the lumber industry of the county and is in charge of L. D. W. Sheldon, an expert from New Mexico. Lumbermen of the county have formed the Baker Forest Protective Association, which has for members not only lumber manufacturers, but practically all owners of timber claims in the county. The beetles work between the bark and the wood, and are not borers. They are active in their destructive work from early in the spring until the middle of July, so that the actual work of the bughunters is practically over for the season. The Government office here is a protective agency, and are making plans for the establishment of more camps.

PORTLAND AD MEN ARE SEEKING 1912 CONVENTION FOR THIS CITY

Twenty-three Delegates Will Attend Spokane Convention for Purpose of Capturing Prize—Elaborate Plans Have Been Made for Entertaining Visitors in Capital City of Inland Empire.



The Portland Ad Club will send a delegation to the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association at Spokane, 23 of its prominent members. They leave this evening. The delegation is leaving for Spokane with the intention of bringing back with them the 1912 convention. A splendid programme has been prepared for the convention. The delegates will be the guests of the Spokane Ad Club and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The programme will consist of business meetings, which will be held in the rooms of the Spokane Ad Club June 12, 14 and 15. Among the entertainment features that have been provided for are: Tuesday, June 12, breakfast with the compliments of the Spokane Daily Press; luncheon, compliments of the Spokane Daily Chronicle; banquet, compliments of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Wednesday, June 14, luncheon and banquet, also theater party for ladies, with the compliments of the Spokane Ad Club. Thursday, June 15, morning session of city in autos for delegates and their ladies, compliments of the Spokane business men; banquet, compliments of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. A number of other features are promised by the Spokane Ad Club which they refuse to divulge. Among the speakers at the convention will be: H. M. Alexander, Chicago, Clague-Painter-Jones Advertising Agency; C. H. Brockington, Seattle, advertising manager Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Joseph Blithen, Seattle, President Seattle Publicity Club, manager Seattle Daily and Sunday Times; C. C. Chapman, Portland, vice-president Portland Ad Club, manager Portland Commercial Club; Frank J. Cooper, San Francisco, Cooper Advertising Company; S. C. Debbis, Atlanta, president Associated Advertising Clubs of America; Walter Foster, Seattle, Foster & Kistner, Seattle; John A. Gilis, Salt Lake City, Gilis Advertising Agency; J. Charles Green, San Francisco, the J. Charles Green Company; William C. Hunter (Colonel "Bill" Hunter), Chicago, president Boyce's Weekly; George W. Kleiser, Portland, Foster & Kleiser, Portland; D. O. Lively, Portland, vice-president and general manager Portland Union Stockyards; William A. Means, Los Angeles; C. B. Merrick, Portland, co-president Portland Ad Club, Postmaster; David N. Mossosohn, Portland, president Portland Ad Club; publisher the Journal Tribune; C. V. White, Seattle, editor "White Sayings"; William Woodhead, San Francisco, president Advertising Association Oregon Title Men's Association; H. C. McAllister, real estate; F. L. Moreland, with Rubil Miller Company; George T. Atchley, retired; F. W. Chausse, Chausse Production Company; H. W. Edwards, with Rick-Chatten Engraving Company; C. E. Arms, manager Oregon Engraving Company; H. H. Haysk, with Kilham Stationery & Printing Company; D. T. Short, with Emmens & Emmens.

MORE CHURCH MEMBERS

Scotland Reports Great Growth in Number of Attendants. LONDON, June 10.—(Special.)—Whatever may be the case elsewhere, the membership of the Church of Scotland seems to be increasing. In the annual report of the committee on statistics of the church, just presented to the general assembly, it is stated that at the close of 1910 the number of communicants on the roll was 714,673, an increase of 2528. The number reported as having communicated at least once last year was 212,753. The number of elders is 11,978, an increase of 182. The committee on temperance reports a decrease in drunkenness throughout the country. "Though there has been greatly increased employment for the artisan population, in comparison with the previous year," it says, "there has not been, to the same extent as formerly, an increase in the amount spent on drink."

CLASS OF FOURTEEN GRADUATE FROM GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL



Standing (Left to Right)—Gladys Richey, Margaret Schantz, Lloyd Schram, Roy Johnson, Kenneth Roberts, Herbert Ross, Myr Kesterson, Wilbur Thompson, Lillian Fredolph, seated (Left to Right)—Eliel Wilkenson, Herbert Ryan, Maud Mitchell, Marjorie Robertson, Earl Thompson. GRESHAM, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Fourteen graduates from the Gresham High School were given their diplomas on Friday evening at the school assembly hall, which was filled to overflowing with friends, relatives and schoolmates of the class. An excellent programme was given and the graduating address was given by Professor De Cou, of the State University. The diplomas were presented by Arthur Dowsett, chairman of the board of directors. This is the sixth class to graduate since the high school was established in 1895. The alumni now number 35, the present class being the largest of all. The exercises were followed by a banquet in one of the class rooms, given by the junior class to the graduates, their parents and teachers and those assisting in the programme. Harold Kern was toastmaster; those responding being Bert Hoax, County School Superintendent; R. F. Robinson, Professor De Cou, Miss Allida Culey, Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Alfred Thompson, Theodore Brugger and Miss Jennie Strubin.

Knife Is Melted by Lightning. LONDON, June 10.—(Special.)—John McCammond, a Belfast golfer, had a startling experience the other day on Malone course in that city, while playing a game with a friend. A thunder storm came on, and the pair took shelter in a small corrugated iron building. Mr. McCammond sat near the door, and while waiting for the storm to pass commenced to cut up an old golf ball with a knife. Suddenly a very vivid flash of lightning struck the knife, in the ball, and scorching Mr. McCammond's fingers.