

TOTS' PROCESSION LIKE FAIRY PARADE

Fifth Annual Rose Pageant of
Portland Heights Children
Is Elaborate Affair.

FLOWER DECORATIONS GAY

Tiny Girls With Dolls, in Blossom-
Bowered and Boy-Propelled Au-
tomobiles and Sedan Chairs,
Compete for Prizes.

Making the fifth consecutive year the pretty little pageant has been held, the children of Portland Heights Friday evening gave a rose parade, a dainty diminutive of one of the most graceful features of the Rose Festival.

In the gathering shadows of the early evening the quaint array, as the parade passed up and down Davenport avenue, some of the floats being illuminated with swaying vari-colored paper lanterns, had the effect of a fairy procession.

Two young men, not entirely grown up, arrayed themselves grotesquely and were given a lemon and an onion in recognition of their contribution to the gaiety.

Lester Norell was first in line, driving his powerful racing car. From stem to stern the swift machine was covered with roses, nasturtiums and other flowers. One of Lester's feet furnished the motive power.

Harriet Atchison, who still knows that Santa Claus is the bona fide patron saint of childhood, came next, pushing her doll buggy, wrought over with red roses and other flowers. The favorite member of Harriet's family, her doll, rode in the carriage.

Auto Has Boy Power.
Another high-power automobile, with long, rakish lines, was next. It was quite covered with roses, syringas and ferns. Grace Peters and Spot, her friendly little terrier, were the passengers. The engines had been shut off so the car would not exceed the speed limit. Grace Peters walked behind and pushed.

No Rose Festival parade has ever contained a prettier float, nor one on which the details had been worked out to a more artistic nicety than one in which four children contributed to the sweetness and completeness. This float was awarded first prize by the judges.

J. A. Curry, president of the Rose Society, and Mr. Richard J. Grace, Betty Allen, dressed as a Japanese woman of high degree, sat in a miniature sedan chair, borne by Walter Swope and Ruth Goff, dressed as a gipsy girl, showering rose petals on the spectators from her well-filled basket. Betty threw rose petals, too, and received a continuous ovation. The chair was covered with daisies and roofed with ferns. Syringa twined about its pillars and Japanese lanterns completed the effect.

Fairy Bower Wins Second.
Second prize went to Willis Harbke's float, which was a fairy bower, in which stood a real pink chiffon fairy with gauzy wings and a magic wand, like the kind who were such good friends to Cinderella. Marguerite Tollins, 5 years old, was the fairy, and she looked so fluffy and fairy-like, that it would have been a surprise to see her float out of her bower and away over Council Crest like a thistle-down. Willis, who lives at 506 Davenport avenue, was a leader in bringing about the parade.

An "old mill," its tower made all of pink roses, its fans of red ones and its roof of daisies, was awarded third prize. It was the entry of Myla and Inez Chambers, and as they drew it along its fans whirled as merrily as though facing a breeze. The mill had interior illumination and a tiny electric light blinked at the axis of the fan, which, by whirling when the parade was in motion and by stopping suddenly when the parade stopped, betrayed a clever belt connection with the traction wheel below.

The prizes were: first, \$1.50; second, a Portland pennant; third, 50 cents. George and Grace Peters were given a ribbon as a token of honorable mention, and all the other entrants were made glad by gifts of 25 cents each.

Allen Schmeier and George McCrea were motorcycle policemen and preserved perfect order along the line of march.

A. A. Lincoln, manager of the parade.

ROSE CITY ATTRACTS EAST

C. H. Moore, Returning From Baltimore, Says Festival Is Important.

C. H. Moore, president of the Portland Ad Club, who returned Friday night from Baltimore, where he was a delegate to the National convention of Advertising Men, urges the importance of holding the Rose Festival in the coming year on a greater scale than ever before, because of its importance in bringing Portland to the attention of people in the East.

"Everywhere I went and every one to whom I talked knows Portland as the 'Rose City,' and I sincerely trust that the efforts being made to make the Rose Festival bigger than ever in the future will meet with success," he said. "After the whole world has been apprised of the wonderful climate and country we have, through the Rose Festival, I am sure that there is enough civic pride in our city to continue to maintain the festival."

Everywhere in the East Mr. Moore found people interested in the Northwest and its opportunities.

"Those who have not already visited us," he said, "are only waiting for an opportunity to do so."

As to business conditions in the country at large Mr. Moore said:

"I am of the opinion that we are in much better condition here in Portland and Oregon than they are in the East."

In the party that made the trip to the convention in Baltimore were Mr. Moore, H. R. Hayek, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowersmith, Mrs. J. D. Methot and Mayo Methot, the "Portland Rosebud."

according to the reports of the meetings in current issues of the Cincinnati papers:

R. K. Knapp, of Portland, Or., made the hit of the day when he addressed the afternoon session on "Friendly Adjustments," says the Enquirer. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause and when he ended, it took fully five minutes before the ovation ended. It was evident that the convention is heart and soul for the settlement of bankruptcy and insolvency cases in an arbitrary and friendly manner instead of an endless chain of court actions and counter actions.

Three forceful arguments were advanced by the speaker in favor of friendly adjustments. First, he said, such course is quicker; second, it is cheaper, and third, the dividends accruing to the creditors are by far larger than they would be if the court was in charge of the case.

He also figured the humanitarian angle in his plea, when he asserted that through friendly adjustments the unfortunate debtor is enabled to become an asset instead of a liability in the community in which he dwells. The speaker further pointed out that the average dividends accrued by the creditors of the United States in bankruptcy cases during the last three years amounted to 2 to 4 per cent, while the same creditors during the same period of time received an average dividend of 24 to 30 per cent in case of friendly adjustments.

The present bankruptcy law, though opposed by certain commercial inter-

ests in some parts of the country, is not to be criticised nor opposed by the convention of the credit men. This was indicated by the praise given that day by Delegates Knapp and by the applause tendered him. The bankruptcy law is as good and perfect as any law could be, said the speaker, and added, "Uncle Sam has been a most splendid ally of the credit men in his continuous warfare against the commercial fraud."

On the other hand, so the speaker asserted, there are numerous cases where the cry of "fraud" is raised, when there is no fraud at all. In such cases, he pleaded for the development of a "lawyerless court," which, he said, might be an appropriate term for the adjustment court. Such an institution, he said, was as far ahead of the "antiquated system" as of the times of Rome, just like the "girl-less telephone" over the telephone operated by the girl that reads romantic novels, writes love letters or always says that the telephone has been taken out.

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"BISHOP" IN TOILS FOR SALE OF TAGS

Diocese Includes Four States,
Comprising 35 Members,
30 Being Ministers.

UNION GIVES DOUBLE ORDER

One "Minister" Found Bearing Ordination Credentials on Type-written Sheet, Declaring He May Travel for Half-Fare.

When the "Right Reverend St. Martin, bishop of Columbia of the United Christian Conference," set large numbers of young women to work yesterday selling tags on the street at 10

said, "I worked at carpentering and expert accounting, and anything I could get to do." His ordination papers, typewritten on a letterhead, made prominent reference to the fact that he was entitled to clerical half-rates on all railroads. During the inquiry he was principally troubled by the fact that he had not had his lunch.

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