

ROSARIANS JOIN IN SALEM FESTIVITIES

Addison Bennett Insists All Have Great Time Despite Dryness of Town.

BILLS PAID BY CHERRIANS

Revolution Nearly Discovered in Closing Hours of Queen's Reign. Cherries by Drayload Are Bought by Jack Crowe.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. SALEM, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—In the third day of the first year of the reign of Queen Anne VI, which was also and likewise the last day of her peaceful and prosperous queening, there was incubating right by the side of her throne a revolution fathered, or rather mothered, by another claimant for the throne, the illustrious Anne Royal, more often spoken of as Royal Anne.

Some who have not the fear of God in their hearts or the love of Salem in their souls go so far as to say that Anne Royal and her fellow conspirators, Lady Bling, the Duchess of Portland and their Black Republican cohort, came here from Polk County. They also go farther, or perhaps further, and aver that if Jack and Yank were wiped off the map there would be no—but what is the use of denying to Salem the right to hold a cherry fair if she chooses? I am reminded by a kick on the shins, that Salem is the only city in Oregon, except Portland, where the population ran into five figures at the last census. And, furthermore, that when it comes to cherries the Salem cherries are the best on earth.

1900 Pounds Consumed. Then Jack went out and bought another drayload and set them out in the lobby for the use and benefit of his guests, who thus far in the engagement have consumed 1900 pounds of Lamberts and Royal Annes since Thursday morning. Fearful that I would not believe more than 500 pounds of the story Jack called in Mayor Steve, ex-Mayor Rodgers, Bob Hendricks and John Cradlebaugh to vouch for the truthfulness of the statement. Those four in certain cases might prove an alibi for Jack, but as vouchers for his truth and veracity.

But this has nothing to do with the arrival of the Rosarians and their greeting by their fellow white-suited brethren, the Cherrians. The Cherrians, you understand, hail from the Cherry City, which is Salem; the Rosarians, including Dr. Cornelius, who did not know Salem was a dry town until well, as I was about to remark, the Rosarians came up from Portland to the tune of 100 in their white suits, and, suffering Peter, how they set the hearts of the Salem ladies aflutter! But I mention no names, some of these cutting the most ice being respectable married men when at home. But of course, the Salem Cherry Carnival comes to a head only once a year, and Salem being a dry town, I do not believe at this minute there are a half dozen bathtubs full of beer in the whole town, in the whole blooming town.

Great Time Is Had. All of which goes to show that the Rosarians and the Cherrians are having a barrel of fun, most of the time, and it is difficult to get a Rosarian to loosen up as it is for, for—remember I am now speaking of dry towns. It may be different from the exhibit even on the surface or where the Sheriff winks the other eye, or farther away from Miss Hobbs.

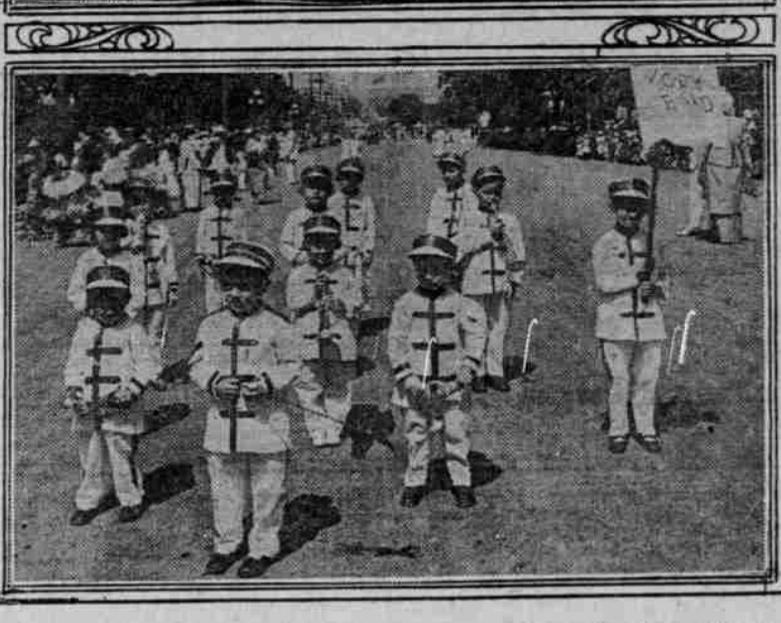
Just across the street from the Rosarians, sometimes called The Marlin, there is one of the most wonderful displays of cherries ever seen. Never in any other state was the exhibit even approached, which is drawing it mild when we remember that the Oregon cherry is the finest on earth. No need to attempt to prove that statement; it proves itself. This year the Salemites, who include the Cherrians, have been specially fortunate in weather conditions to have the cherries just right at the right time. Last week, even last Monday, would have been too early; next week, even next Monday, would be too late.

All this may lead you to think that all we are doing is eating cherries, which I will admit is our chief amusement—but how about the motorcycle races at the fair grounds? Every game, boat race, the dances, the banquets and the merry-go-rounds, the Ferris wheels, the sideshows, inside and out?

Visitors May Number 10,000. These would not amount to much if it were not for the great mass of people in attendance. Every train, every boat, every well, people have come any way possible to get here. I will bet there are 1000 out-of-town autos here and every one of them being driven by as many people as it could carry. I saw one seven-passenger car come down State street with eight adults and ten kiddies in it, or on it. If I was told that there are right at this minute 10,000 guests in the town I would not dispute it.

But I would dispute loud and long any statement averting that even one of these guests had failed in having a good time or had failed to receive the best of treatment from the Salemites. Salem is not, as figures reveal, an awful large city. It is true it is easily the second city in Oregon. But there are no bigger-hearted people on earth than the Salem people. (Here George Hyland suggests that I say something about the lovely Salem ladies and Bill Hixley chips in and says, "make it strong"). So I will merely suggest that the Salem ladies are as noted for their loveliness as the Salem cherries are for their flavor and size. Which is the best I can do, George and Bill, until the returns are all in.

CHILDREN ON SHOW AT SALEM CHERRY FAIR.



TOP—FIRST PRIZE ENTRY, BABY PARADE. BELOW—"CITY BAND," IN BABY PARADE.

rosarians during the Rose Festival and they came home singing the praises of their hosts. So, too, the Portland men will return home lauding the Cherrians, for all said they never had a better time.

City Shown to Be No Laggard. While it was not to be expected that there would be as many floats in the Salem electric parade as there were in the one during the Rose Festival, there were sufficient to prove that the capital city is no laggard.

"Solitude of the Forest" was a float depicting the early days of the state. An Indian in a forest in moonlight was greeted by their fellow white-suited brethren, the Cherrians. The Cherrians, you understand, hail from the Cherry City, which is Salem; the Rosarians, including Dr. Cornelius, who did not know Salem was a dry town until well, as I was about to remark, the Rosarians came up from Portland to the tune of 100 in their white suits, and, suffering Peter, how they set the hearts of the Salem ladies aflutter!

Speech Was Veterans Show. A scene showing Spanish-American war veterans returning from the Philippines was interesting and appropriate, for the veterans of that war closed a three days' reunion in the city tonight.

Water sports tonight consisted of lorrying contests, a motorboat race, canoe tilting, a tug-of-war, with two motorboats to a side; a consolation motorboat race, aqua plane sport and swimming races.

In the Portland delegation were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohn, By Eilers, Miss Eilers, R. P. Meyer, Mrs. R. P. Meyer, Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCormick, Mrs. Ferrey, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. A. Kemmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman, E. T. Carwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Shetterly, Jr., Max Asmurf, George E. Hall, Jack Yates, R. W. Benjamin, M. Abraham, E. C. Peats, H. M. Cummins, M. E. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, H. W. Fries, L. B. Daley, E. C. Sammons, A. G. Thurman, W. E. Pearson.

MRS. HIRAM E. PRATT, MR. PRATT AND ROBERT E. DAVIS. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Two Oregon Agricultural College graduates who will teach in the County High School during the coming year were principals in a wedding at Corvallis on Wednesday. The newly-made bridegroom and bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Pratt. The bride was Miss Maribel Cheney, of Coupeville, Wash., who was graduated this year in domestic science. Mr. Pratt took graduate work in 1913 and was teacher of agriculture in the Crook County High School during the last year. He again will teach this subject in the same school during the coming school year, and Mrs. Pratt will teach domestic science. Robert R. Davis, of Hillsboro, Or., was graduated with the 1914 class in mechanical engineering and has been elected teacher of manual training in the Crook County High School. He will have charge of shop and woodwork and also of forge work in case the School Board carries out the present intention of putting in a blacksmith shop. The school term begins early in September.

DEMOCRATIC AND STATE POLICIES ATTACKED

Democratic Party Rule Blamed for Market Ruin by Marion County Republicans.

TARIFF LAW DENOUNCED

Restoration of Good Times by Change Urged—Dr. Withycombe Advocates Co-operation—Oregon Officials Charged With High Taxes.

SALEM, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Charging the Democratic National Administration with destroying the markets for the farmers and other producers, and being responsible for present unsettled business conditions, and blaming Democratic state officials for the increase in state taxation, the Marion County Republican Central Committee, in a platform adopted today, started a campaign which it is believed will result in increased Republican majorities in this county.

Market Destruction Denounced. The platform in part follows: "We condemn the policies of the Democratic party, which under the present Administration, as in every past period when that party has been in power, has resulted in destroying the markets for the farmer and producer as well as opportunities for employment of labor and benefited other countries at the expense of the citizens of the United States."

Free Trade Held Destructive. "The Underwood tariff is turning the trade of the world against us, free trade destroying the home market to benefit foreigners without compensating benefits. For the first time in Oregon and in May, 1914 our merchandise imports exceeded merchandise exports by \$2,230,814. In sharp contrast with this, in May, 1913, before the Democratic tariff was enacted, our foreign trade balance was more than \$60,000,000 in our favor, exports from our country exceeding imports \$61,126,521."

Reduction in Bills Urged. "In the interest of necessary development and progress of our state and to afford better opportunities for the employment of labor, we recommend the following to the Marion County delegation in the Legislature: That in both houses of the General Assembly as soon as organization is complete resolutions hard and fast be adopted to expunge no member to introduce more than five bills, and no committee but the committee on appropriations and revision of laws to bring in more than one bill, and all bills within the first 20 days, except bills for the repeal of laws which are now like leeches sucking the life blood out of the taxpayers and those trying to foster industries."

Highway Work Surprise. County Commissioner Rufus Holman was host to a party of county and city officials in a trip of inspection over the Columbia Highway yesterday. A large portion of the day was passed on the highway itself, after which the party was entertained at Chanticleer Inn, returning to Portland by automobile.

Vancover Seeks Convention. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Aerie of Eagles has sent a delegation to the state convention at Olympia with instructions to bring the convention to this city in 1915 if possible. The party will leave here tomorrow morning. The delegation is composed of J. C. Wyatt, president of the local aerie; John A. Padden, chairman of the state judiciary committee, and George Hausch, past state president.

Shack Removal Is Up. Mayor Says He Will Enforce Laws, Even if He Must Be Housemover. NEWPORT, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—"To be or not to be," referring to whether there shall be any shacks on Newport's thoroughfares, is the question to be discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the City Council. Owners of the shacks are silent on the question. Mayor Kelley, who is more communicative, says he will enforce ordinances governing the streets even if he has to appear as a housemover or street cleaner.

Track in Good Condition. The racing this year promises to be unusually fine. The early events closed May 15, with all contests well filled. As a result of tilting last year, the mile track is in the finest condition of its history. Novelty races, two-mile relay races and the running events will be on the half-mile track each as was opened last year. There will be one relay race daily.

How to Get It Almost Free. Clip out and present this coupon together with our special price of 98c. The books are on display at THE OREGONIAN JUNE 28. 1 COUPON AND 98c Secure the \$2.50 Volume beautifully bound in rich maroon—cover stamped in gold, artistic ink design, with 16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms. OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 14c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

YOU are cordially invited to view the reproduction of the Electric Parade of the Rose Carnival, upon the night of July 4th, which will be given under the auspices of the Portland Ad Club. PORTLAND AD CLUB

FAIR OUTLOOK GOOD Largest Livestock and Poultry Exhibit Yet Promised. SPACE AT PREMIUM NOW Racetrack Declared to Be in Fine Condition and Early Closing Events Have Large Entries. New Features Are Added.

\$900,000 WILL IS FILED Princess Ghika to Share in Estate of Charles J. Singer. CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—The will of the late Charles J. Singer, Board of Trade man of New York and Chicago, was filed for probate here recently, disposing of an estate valued at \$900,000, principally personal property.

Postmaster 40 Years Taken Test. CATHLAMET, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—J. G. Megler, who has been postmaster at Brookfield for 40 years, had to submit to the examination held in Astoria June 26. There were no other applicants for the office, which is a small one, only paying about \$100 annually. The bulk of the business is for the local cannery, of which Mr. Megler is manager.

Portland's Greatest Clothing Sale Starts Tuesday Morning, 9 A. M. WAIT FOR THIS SALE See Monday Evening and Tuesday Morning Papers. "HEART SONGS" COUPON PRESENTED BY THIS PAPER TO YOU HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE. THE OREGONIAN JUNE 28. 1 COUPON AND 98c Secure the \$2.50 Volume