

PARADE IS END OF HARD TIMES FEAR

Green Monster's Death Shown by Special Float Offered by Ad Club Members.

THOUSANDS SEE PAGEANT

All Attractions of Closing Night of Rose Festival and Additional One Move in Splendor Through Streets.

Portland signed a new declaration of independence last night. It was a declaration to be independent in future of the "hard times" bugaboo and its signing was accompanied by all the splendor and glory of the artistic electrical parade that wound up the Rose Festival celebration three weeks ago.

The Portland Ad Club acted as Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, John Adams and all the other original signers combined, while a delighted populace rang the liberty bell of approval with handclapping and cheers.

Last night's parade was the one spectacular feature of Portland's otherwise quiet observance of the National holiday. It was offered by the Portland Ad Club, both as a patriotic entertainment and as an inspiration for new local confidence in the future prosperity of the country.

Bugaboo's End Is Shown.

The pageant consisted of the attractive floats that were viewed by thousands at the close of Rose Festival week, with the addition of an original offering upon which the bugaboo of hard times was crushed and destroyed beyond possible resurrection.

This bugaboo, which the admen, like President Wilson, agree is purely psychological, was represented in the shape of an ugly green demon, writhing and struggling under the heels of four triumphant demon-slayers, who answered to the names "Prosperity," "Bumper Crops," "Confidence" and "Optimism."

Psychological Effect Immediate.

The psychological effect of this demonstration was immediate, and the Ad Club members expect it to be lasting. The crowds howled their delight when they saw the demon of business depression put to a bitter and merciless end.

As the Ad Club's original float brought up the rear of the procession, a committee of its officers rode at its head. In the decorated machine were C. F. Berg, president of the club; J. E. Werlein, S. S. Hewitt and Roy W. Edwards, attendants in uniform. They saluted and smiled as the people shouted their appreciation.

Captain J. T. Moore was in charge of the police arrangements. He covered the entire route, which was nearly twice as long as that of the Rose Festival parade. The spectators were scattered over the entire line. Captain Moore said, however, that the crowd last night was not as large as the previous crowd.

Pageant Draws Thousands.

The pageant served, however, to bring thousands of Portland people into the business district and attracted other thousands from nearby towns into the city.

Many were disappointed that the parade did not pass over "the great light way" as Third street, with its illuminated arches, has come to be known. The Improved Order of Red Men again played a prominent part in the festivities. Decorated with Indian war paint and feathers, they rode on horseback immediately behind the squad of mounted police.

The police band furnished music for the head of the line. The members rode, as before, on the beautifully decorated float "Oregon." Patriotic airs were their principal offerings. The Firemen's Band occupied the elaborate float "Willamette."

Float Carries Chorus.

The float "Multnomah," that did service in the festival parade as a carrier for yet another band, was this time a chorus of nearly 100 men and women, who, under direction of Professor Boyer, sang patriotic songs. As they passed the Elks' building, at Broadway and Stark street, they sang "Auld Lang Syne," which is one of the adopted songs of the Elks. The lodge members greeted the float with compliments and voiced their approval long and loud.

The crowds at the corner of Oak street and Broadway had a lot of trouble to see the floats. The trolley wire at that point is unusually and unnecessarily high and a long pole was used to make the electrical connection.

Frequently the floats would be compelled to stop there until the connection was completed. "Get the hook," would come from the spectators in good-natured unison.

Queen Anne Shares Throne.

Dividing the honors, which, during Rose Festival week, she so gracefully bore alone, Miss Thelma Hollingsworth, the queen of the festival, last night shared her throne with Queen Anne of the Salem Cherry Fair. Both girls were joyfully and enthusiastically cheered. Several of the princesses who attended Queen Thelma at festival time rode on the floats. They were assigned and made the subjects of applause.

The various floats seemed to vie with one another in presenting the greatest number of pretty girls. Every float provided places for a dozen or more attractive maidens and it seems that only the most attractive in Portland were selected for these honors.

As at the previous parade, the float "The Wedding of the Oceans," which was a representation of the Panama Canal with the battleship Oregon coming up through the locks, was the most popular with the people, next to that bearing the queens.

George L. Baker, superintendent of festival amusements, had general charge of the movement of the parade. He covered the entire course from one end to the other more than a dozen times. The head of the line moved promptly at 8:30. The pageant had passed over its three-mile route before 10:30.

ULSTER TO REFUSE LIMIT

Sir Edward Carson Demands Complete Exclusion From Home Rule.

LONDON, July 4.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, addressing a gathering of Unionists in South London, asserted tonight that he would reject any proposal made by the government placing a time limit of any sort on her exclusion from home rule.

"If ever we go into the Irish Parliament," he said, "we shall go in not as members, but as bayonets, but of our

CHILDREN DRILL, DANCE, SWIM, RUN AT BIG SELLWOOD PARK CELEBRATION

Playground Exhibitions, Folk Dances, a Picnic, Relay Race, Gymnastic Drills and Various Water Events Are Features—Rivalry Is Keen—Winners in Many Events Are Announced.



1. IN THE WADING POOL—2. GIRLS STRUGGLING FOR FIRST PLACE IN CHINESE RACE—3. CRAB RACE FOR BOYS—4. ICE CREAM CONES WERE MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

HUNDREDS of persons surged back and forth in Sellwood Park yesterday as children of all ages performed in all sorts of interesting ways as a part of the Sellwood community as a part of the July celebration. The park on the bank of the Willamette was crowded from early morning until late at night. The children, who assumed the task of entertaining did their part in a most pleasing and interesting manner.

The programme included various kinds of playground exhibitions. There were folk dances and drills, athletics of all kinds, a picnic and a swimming meet, at which all kinds of water events were featured. Ribbons were awarded the winners in all races, and there was keen rivalry.

The opening event was an exhibition of playground work, led by A. K. Bradford, playground director. Youngsters followed their leader through all kinds of interesting and difficult drills. This was followed by exhibitions by older boys.

Ribbons Awarded Winners.

The gymnastic stunts, which were part of the general contest for the rib-



POSES CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA MAN AT THE OAKS BATHING PAVILION YESTERDAY. PRETTY GIRLS WHO ENJOYED A MOIST FOURTH.

LURE OF COUNTRY FELT ON FOURTH

City Streets Deserted Until Night and Celebration Is on Family Basis.

PATRIOTISM TAUGHT YOUTH

Stream of Travel Begins Friday and Traffic Officials Report Trains in Every Direction Groan With Human Freight.

(Continued From First Page.)

While the municipality in its official capacity did not participate actively in the day's festivities, it exercised a directing hand in the persons of its playground superintendents, who had charge of the sports and games in the parks. The popularity of this arrangement was attested by the presence of thousands of men, women and children at each park or playground. The programmes were carefully and satisfactorily conducted. The people enjoyed them.

"The Fourth" of 1914, however, will pass into history as one of individual celebration. Every resident, it seems, chose to pass the day as he or she saw fit.

It was Portland's fourth annual occasion of safety and sanity and it seemed to work better than any of its trio of predecessors. Portland seems to like the experience. Next year, and in many future years, doubtless, Portland will repeat the dose.

New Traffic Records Made.

The transportation companies report the biggest day's passenger traffic, that is, for short hauls, in local history. Any place within a day's ride from Portland was popular. Those who wanted to go 100 miles or more managed to get away on the previous evening. Fourth of July and Sunday coming together proved alluring. Just how many took advantage of the two-day holiday will not be known until after all the tickets are counted.

Many who boarded the trains yesterday had no definite destination in mind.

"Out in the country" seemed to be the stopping point of half those who went. They jumped on the electric trains and remained on board until they saw a convenient spot of green. Then they jumped off, arranged to spread their lunches on the grass and enjoy themselves.

It was a sorry time for fish. Every man who could secure up a rod and reel, some hooks and bait was off in quest of his morning's breakfast. Some of them report some luck.

KIDDIES HAVE BIG TIME

PLAYGROUNDS ARE SCENE OF VARIOUS EXHIBITIONS.

Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Italian, Assyrian, American Youngsters Compete for Prizes at Park Grounds.

Fun was the order in Portland playgrounds yesterday, when hundreds of youngsters gathered to take part in special exercises arranged by playground directors as part of the general Fourth of July celebration. In every play place special programmes were carried out, to the delight of crowds of interested spectators.

In some of the play places there were long programmes of contests and prizes were given the winners. In others the children contented themselves with general good time. Race and color were cast to the winds. There were 132 contestants.

One of the most interesting programmes was that in North Park playground, where many colors and races competed for prizes. Chinese, Japanese, Greeks, Italians, Assyrians, negroes and Americans joined hands in a general good time. Race and color were cast to the winds. There were 132 contestants.

FIRECRACKER HITS EYE

Explosion at Astoria May Cost Boy Sight of Left Eye.

ASTORIA, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—John Pesonen, a 13-year-old boy, was struck in the face by an exploding firecracker tonight.

He was so badly injured that the loss of his left eye is considered certain.

The Portland Hotel

for Traveler or Citizen

A GREAT HOTEL, with every modern facility for your comfort and entertainment. Occupying an entire block, with its cool, recessed courtyard, you are apart from the noise and bustle of the city the moment you enter its shaded portals.

Two beautiful dining-rooms, rendering a table service the fame of which has, for a quarter of a century, been carried around the globe by those who have sojourned here.

Rest at ease on the wide balconies and listen to the music of the orchestra, floating out through the open casements of the dining-room.

Table d'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 8
\$1.25 Sundays, \$1 Weekdays

Breakfast, 6:30 to 12
Weekday Luncheon, 11:30 to 2
Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 6
Service in Grill to 1 A. M.—Music

G. J. Kaufmann, Manager

Something Which Will Please You

Sunday Dinner at the Hotel Multnomah is an institution with the many people who desire a good table d'hote dinner amid refined environment. Served from 6 until 8. Special musical programme as follows:

Miss Myrtle Howard
And Her Celebrated International Trio of Society Entertainers

Paulo de Silva
"Maxie" Exponent.

Miss Phyllis Linton
London's Famous Favorite

Nelville Flesoon
Monologue-Song Artist.

John Lynch
Irish Tenor.

Heller's Augmented Orchestra

SUNDAY GRAND CONCERT from eight-thirty until ten with well-selected programme. Under direction of Professor Herman S. Heller.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH

37,400 GO TO OAKS

Wonderful Aggregation of Humanity Filmed at Play Park.

CARS ARE COMMANDEERED

Everybody Out to Have Good Time; Children and Clothing Get Lost but All Are Happy and Festivities Are Unmarred.

Thirty-seven thousand four hundred people paid hard-earned dimes to get into the Oaks Amusement Park yesterday up to 7 o'clock. And a hilarious, happy 37,400 it was.

Judging by the movement to the Oaks still in progress at that hour, a few thousand more planned to take in the special features.

There was plenty of humor and a lot of unexpected happenings.

For instance, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company planned on sending a lot of big trains to Oregon City, Cazadero and other points, but the crowd at First and Alder streets wanting to go to the Oaks thought otherwise. They stampeded those cars, routed the car officials and traveled out to the park on any car they chose. At times there was considerable unfavorable criticism regarding the car service, particularly homeward bound. Cars averaged about one a minute at the park. This average takes into account the two, three, four, five, six and even seven-car trains that poured a constantly increasing sweep of people out to the fun at the park.

Then, a few hundred Corvallis people had intended to meet together at the Oaks. The intention was as far as they got, for with the boardwalk a mad, happy swirl of laughing people, how could one Corvallisite had another?

It was a great day for family parties. Loaded up with lunch baskets and baby carriages they piled on the cars. The early part of the evening saw a pretty domestic scene, as the tables and lawns were covered with those serving picnic meals.

Everyone wanted to be in the motion picture. The picture man cranked until his arm became paralyzed. Everyone on the boardwalk, every concession, even the bears and the monkeys were filmed. The completed picture, "A Day at the Oaks," will be shown at the park next Sunday. It is estimated that 20,000 people will be able to identify themselves.

Some idea of the crowd and its activities may be gathered from the facts that the police force numbered 20 and there was not a single case of disorder; 18 children were restored to forlorn parents; 147 people lost one glove apiece; five left their coats behind and six found the weather so charming that they forgot their umbrellas when they left the park; 9700 persons traveled over the blue streak; 1600 danced; 2600 skated, while hundreds of others saw all the features in the park from start to finish.

HOTEL STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

Coary Street, above Union Square

European Plan \$1.50 a day up

American Plan \$2.50 a day up

New steel and concrete structure. Third addition of hundred rooms just completed. Every modern convenience. Moderate rates. Center of theatre and retail district. On carline transferring all over city. Electrically equipped meals, trains and steamers.

Hotel Butler

SEATTLE

Entire New Management. Newly decorated and re-furnished throughout.

Rates: \$1.00 per Day and up. With Bath \$1.50 and up.