

SUSLAW IN GLORY; RAILROAD IS HERE

Triumphal Procession Leaves Cars and Finishes Trip on Boat to Florence.

CITY WELCOMES VISITORS

Flags and Wonderful Pink Rhododendrons Form Decorations—Entertaining is Carried out as if Town Was Used to It.

BY FRANKLIN S. ALLEN. FLORENCE, Or., May 22.—(Special.)—All the Suslaw is in its glory tonight. Western Lane County has had a glimpse of the reality of which it has dreamed for years.

Today the railroad "came," with a heavy steel train, when a locomotive, "like an hour on the main line," poked its nose into the Suslaw timber.

It Rides Like Main Line. It rides the same as the main line, an all-water grade with but six tenths of a mile of the tunnel.

It is good for high-speed trains, 45 miles an hour, and it is good for the military and the passenger.

Railroad construction crews exploded charge after charge of dynamite, while the air and the celebration that marked the meeting of rails and water.

Procession Moves Down River. The triumphal procession moved down the river unmuffled; explosive speedboats snorted ahead; the band played the crowd was happy, and the sounds were echoed by the evergreen walls of the narrow valley.

All Florence, dressed in the American flag, and its scattered pink rhododendrons, awaited the arrival of the fleet. The noise of the welcome by all the whistles on the river was followed by the military and the passenger.

No Hitch in Programme. Florence acted as though it had been through this thing all its life. There was not a hitch in the programme.

One man dished up two whole crabs at a time, another dished up clams, a third threw up a shell, and a fourth pitched fork and knife.

Portland Cyclist Wins. A dozen untried and untried motorcycles raced over six miles on the beach and the crowd ran its hands further into the sand.

The crowd was hardly back when three speedboats snorted off on a four-mile course, Wigwam II, owned and piloted by H. A. Starratt, was an easy first; William York, in a two-engine mongrel that nearly drowned its driver with a shower of water from its bow.

Tonight the bombardment of the Dardanelles, in which a monitor was blown up by a torpedo, a battleship sunk and in which some 50 boats patterned as warships took part in a spectacular pyrotechnic display, formed the crowning feature of the day.

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The organization gives itself over to social, literary and philanthropic pursuits, although its principal activity is educational.

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