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Winners in Floral Parade Also to Get Trophies.

ENTRY LIST NOW OPEN

Wheeled Pageant of Flowers to Be Climax of Gorgeous Festival of Roses.

Approximately \$8000 in cash prizes together with many valuable silver trophies, not yet scheduled on the prize list, will be awarded in the various classifications of the 16 different divisions comprising the grand floral parade of the Rose Festival.

Entries for the grand floral parade, premier event and only land pageant of the Rose Festival, June 23-25 inclusive, are now open. Secretary Kent of the festival board of governors announces that entry blanks may be had together with detailed instructions as to rules and classifications, at headquarters, 700 Couch building.

Floral Pageant on Friday. The floral parade is being assembled and will be staged under the supervision of Percy G. Allen, director of the festival board of governors and Admiral Henry T. Mayo, former commander-in-chief of the United States naval forces, will act as grand marshal. The floral pageant is scheduled for 1:30 P. M. on Friday, June 23.

The classification and prizes for the grand floral parade entries are announced by Director Percy G. Allen, as follows: Grand sweepstakes prize, \$500. Second grand prize, \$250.

Prize department class A—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$50, \$40, \$30.

Prize department class B—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$40, \$30, \$20.

Prize department class C—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$30, \$20, \$10.

Prize department class D—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$20, \$10, \$5.

Prize department class E—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$10, \$5, \$3.

Prize department class F—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$5, \$3, \$2.

Prize department class G—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$3, \$2, \$1.

Prize department class H—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$2, \$1, \$1.

Prize department class I—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$1, \$1, \$1.

Prize department class J—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$1, \$1, \$1.

Prize department class K—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$1, \$1, \$1.

Prize department class L—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$1, \$1, \$1.

Prize department class M—Best decorated motor-drawn apparatus. Cash prizes: \$1, \$1, \$1.

TEACHER OF THE DALLES HAS DISTINGUISHED FAMILY TREE

Among Ancestors Were Patrons—Wife's Great-Great-Grandfathers Were Alexander Hamilton and Poet Shelley.

BY R. ELIZABETH SHELDON.

THE DALLES, June 3.—(Special.)—Though comparatively a young man, A. C. Bouck, specialist in American history and teacher at The Dalles high school, has an interesting historical background himself. Driven out of Alsace-Lorraine in 1850 because of their Lutheran principles, his people came to America and settled in New York. Among his ancestors were "Patrons" or Dutch and Quaker colonists, who were given extensive grants of land along the Hudson river. Some of this estate is still retained in the family and Mr. Bouck owns as his share of the inheritance the land which surrounds his mother's home in New York.

Mr. Bouck has lived in many historic places in America. When a boy he had the privilege of knowing John Burroughs, the naturalist, well. "The whole village always called him 'Uncle John,'" said Mr. Bouck, in speaking of him, "and the family was known as 'Burroughs'." I was 11 years old then and was spending the summer on the farmstead that lay between the ancestral home of the Goulds and Burroughs at Roxbury, N. Y. Mr. Burroughs came to visit his brother, Martin Burroughs, and I used to ride with him to see "Uncle John" in the buggy behind his old gray nag. He was a great tease, and on these trips often took occasion to tease me about my imaginary "Uncle John" and the family name. I cannot remember that he spoke of nature particularly to me, but my chief impression is that he represented the kindly, a country gentleman.

Burroughs is Visited. "In 1911 I visited Mr. Burroughs at his famous rustic home 'Slabside' at West Park, N. Y. There we discussed his latest book, 'Sharp Eyes and Other Papers,' which we were teaching in the New York schools, and his popularity then at his height. On this occasion he expressed himself as much pleased and affected over the reception given his life work.

Contrary to the common belief, Mr. Burroughs was neither a large man nor very strong physically, and in later years was always accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Burroughs, who was understood to have commenced a biography of him.

The family of Mrs. Bouck also dates back to the earliest American beginnings, some of whom, as Patrons, entry by home service companies: \$75, \$50, \$25.

Section 14. Mounted and driving entries, class A—Best club or organization from city of Portland, consisting of 24 or more uniformed and decorated mounted persons: \$200.

Section 15. Motorcycles and bicycles—Grand prize donated by motorcycle trade of America as school trophy cup; permanent ownership when won twice; class A—Best decorated motorcycle entry by bicycle club, consisting of 12 or more riders under 15 years of age, all prize money to go to the school under whose banner the entry is made: \$30, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Section 16. MRS. D. B. KELLY, Chairman. Special entry for children, class A—Combination entry for children under 12 years of age, entry to consist of decorated car or wagon, containing a child under 8 years of age, and drawn by two motor-decorated bicycles or tricycles (special car will follow this entry with attendants to take care of children): \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5, phy.

Section 17. MRS. FLETCHER LINN, Chairman. Private schools and colleges, class A—Best private school or college entry, decorated by students: \$75, \$50, \$25.

Section 18. GEORGE ANTHONY, Chairman. Clubs, civic organizations and fraternal societies of Portland, class A—Best decorated civic club entry, consisting of four or more cars. First prize, \$100. Class B—Best decorated civic club entry: \$75, \$50.

Section 19. MRS. PERCY ALLEN, Chairman. Neighborhood and community clubs, class A—Best decorated entry by neighborhood or community club (decorated by non-professionals): \$75, \$50, \$25.

Section 20. MISS CORNELIA COOK, Chairman. Private cars, class A—Best decorated privately owned touring car, entered and decorated by individuals: \$100, \$50, \$30.

Section 21. WILLIAM J. LESTER, Chairman. Dealers, accessory houses and garages, class A—Best decorated new car or cars entered by any dealer in Portland, value of car to be \$2000: \$75, \$50, \$25.

Section 22. PLETCHER LINN, Chairman. Industrial business firms, banks, etc., class A—Best decorated entry by business house or financial institutions, decorated by florists: \$75, \$50.

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received their grant along the Hudson as did Mr. Bouck. Her father's mother was Elizabeth Livingstone, a descendant of the brother of General Livingstone, who was instrumental in the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

Mr. Bouck is a great-great-granddaughter of Percy Byschke Shelley, the poet, and a great-great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Hamilton, a cousin of Alexander Hamilton, the statesman. Mrs. Bouck remembers among other stories told at home that Alexander Hamilton when he visited her great-great-grandmother and sister, Alexander had been brought up in the West Indies, where he was rather sadly neglected.

Boy Is Rough Diamond. When 15 years of age he came to New York to stay with relatives of a different caliber, but he was very much the "diamond in the rough."

Mr. Bouck started west from New York in a buggy with their beloved horse "Medabar" and dog "Rex," a contribution of the noted Collier kennels of Albert Payson Terhune. His grandmother, in fact, won a Madison Square prize. Upon reaching Fremont, Ia., they found there a local celebration taking place which boasted a very jazzy "jazz band."

Extensive work is now going on at both ends of the route. From Glenwood the motorist will have a choice of three routes via Trout lake, Snowden or Husum. A subscription list will open up a veritable "high jinks" parade, as it traverses wild, deep gorges, Yakima has already completed the Big Muddy and Klickitat river bridges.

ORCHARDISTS NEED BEES. Lack of Pollenation Said to Hinder Pear Productivity.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 3.—(Special.)—R. M. Ireland and William McMaster of Portland, interested in Lorane orchard tracts, and Claude Schrock, superintendent of the Lorane orchards, in company with Fruit Inspector Stewart of this city, inspected orchard tracts in this section this week.

Observations made by Mr. Stewart have led him to the conclusion that the lack of pollenation in De Anjou pear orchards is due entirely to a lack of sufficient bees to perform the work of pollenation.

Knights Hold Retreat. St. Benedict's Abbey at Mount Angel to Be Scene of Ceremonies.

The third annual retreat of the Knights of Columbus of the State of Oregon will be held at St. Benedict's abbey, Mount Angel, June 15 to 18.

Scenic Highway to Open. Tourists to Come to Festival Over New Mount Adams Route.

WHITE SALMON, Wash. June 3.—(Special.)—One thousand or more cars are expected to come through here from Yakima when the new Mount Adams scenic highway is opened.

Sanitarium Is Opposed. Residents of Portland Heights have filed a protest with the city council against the granting of a permit for the establishment of a sanitarium on Clifton street between Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets.

Flag Day Exercises Planned. Flag day exercises will be held Wednesday at the regular meeting of Blackmar circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Theater Plans Being Considered. Plans for the construction of a new motion picture theater building in Sellwood, at a cost of \$25,000, are being considered by C. E. Hamilton and

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