

# GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY OPENS WIDE EYES OF 800 YOUNGSTERS



Little Girl Makes Flying Leap in the Air.



Society Girls Show Youngsters How They Work.

"I'd rather have 'n automobile ride 'n a ice cream cone!"

"Aw, I had a nautomobile ride once way down in San Francisco with two horses pullin' it!"

"I like the man what rides the automobile!"

Eight hundred little children's tongues clattered gleefully, and 800 pairs of eyes looked wonderingly and wistfully, and 1,600 little feet danced up and down with sheer excitement.

The public playgrounds were indeed the haven of joy for that swarm of children for seven or eight blissful hours yesterday.

**Many Onlookers.**

This picnic day was given to the children of the north and yesterday by interested women, and so interesting was the sight that dozens of people gathered in the park blocks between Couch and Gile streets merely to see the picture. Long before 9 o'clock the first little eager picnicers appeared in their Sunday-go-to-meetin's and lingered longingly about till Mary did appear—Mary being the vanguard of the entertainers.

Swings and seesaw boards were quickly filled and as more children joined the throng "nintnut friends" made select groups of their own and began games. "Drop the Handkerchief," "The Farmer's Boy" and tag were favorites and the children eagerly sought to envelop in their games some of the "tipe ladies," and squealed with delight when "one of the misses" was tagged or had to pick up the handkerchief and run.

But the swings were the delight of the greatest crowd. Girls with arms about each other's waists would rush madly for a vacated swing and, to the accompaniment of admiring aunts from the sympathetic older people and their own delirious laughter they would almost touch the tree tops in their delight as they stood facing each other and "working up." And some, overmodest, tied tape strings about their knees after the fashion of the contortionists and somersaulters at the vaudeville theatres and circuses, and straightway their compact skirts became the envy of the admiring throng.

**Variety of Outing Suits.**

Many of the children came in picnic attire, determined to enjoy the day. There was a predominance of blue sailor blouses with red collars, a portion of the regulation gymnasium suit at the People's institute. But to others this marked a glorious event in their lives and only the most dressy part of the wardrobe was bettling the occasion. So it happened that here and there would be seen a prim little child in a white dress and a wired pink bow on her hair, or a big flossy hat.

Afraid of disobeying what was probably the parting maternal injunction about keeping clean for Sunday, they had to be coaxed and petted to patronize the swings. They would cling lovingly through it all to the purse, the folded handkerchief which mustn't be mussed, and the inevitable rose which completed the grand costume.

Their delight grew as lunching time approached, and they took their places about various parts of the ground, distributed by the women in charge so that 80 were apportioned to each booth of provisions stationed at each corner of the park blocks, with 12 women in charge. As they saw the packed bags of sandwiches and cake and ice cream cones passed around they conjectured excitedly as to what they would get.

**Luncheon Produces Big Eyes.**

"I choose chocolate cake."

"Give me a chicken sandwich; that's best, 'cause my mamma has told me."

"I want only ice cream," gloated another.

But all the provisions disappeared rapidly down appreciative throats, and an hour later little grimy hands could be seen surreptitiously lifting the lids from the huge yellow freezers for a peep, only to find them empty. For where a second helping hand had been desired, and that was in 800 cases probably, it had been administered as long as the administration had means. And one little thin boy with big, round eyes whipped his lean fingers around the inside wall of the freezer and licked them hungrily. He seemed to know that it would be another year probably before he would have such a treat.

**Climax in Auto Ride.**

Great was the despair of those children who had lost their tickets. To each one was given a ticket with detachable coupons for lunch first and then an automobile ride. But the little perforations were too much for the busy fingers, and before noon almost all of them had the coupons pinned to the stub. But some unfortunately lost the torn slip and they muttered their special friends to engage in a spirited search and each passerby was stopped and asked about the missing trinket.

"I'd take mine to the ticker lady," one young hopeful remarked, "if I lost it. 'Cause I don't want to lose my automobile ride."

After all the automobile jaunt was the climax of the day for most of them. Almost all said they would rather lose their ice cream than their auto ride and one even ventured that she would go without any ice cream come for two rides. But she looked very wistful when she said it. And another little boy called every vehicle that appeared in sight "a nautomobile" and adjudged the real one that finally came "a funny one 'cause it didn't have no horses."

**Thirty Cars Used.**

As the first machine steamed up the street all the boys followed cheerfully in its wake for fear they should miss their ride, and yet stood back respect-

fully, afraid to climb in till invited. There were 30 cars offered by their owners and all the children were given a ride. But not a one was heard to speak of the machine disrespectfully as an "auto" or a "bubble" or anything else but automobile in full. Most of them coupled two words together as if they were inseparable and spoke joyously of the "ice cream'nautomobile ride."

Mrs. A. E. Hockey and Mrs. Percy had charge of the lunch, and Mrs. Helen

Ladd Corbett arranged for the automobile. Several speeches were made in the afternoon by Rev. W. H. Foulkes, Mayor Lane and Judge Fraser, men interested in the support of the playgrounds, and were listened to interestedly by the older visitors. The children were oblivious.

**Older Ones Enjoyed It.**

Mrs. David Honeyman assisted in rallying the young women and girls to aid in serving, and among the active workers were Mrs. Walter Bethel, Miss

# BOTH TO JOIN IN ROSE SHOW

### Fiesta and Fourth Committees Will Work Together for Bumper Event.

It is probable that the Fourth of July celebration will be confined to efforts for local attendance and enthusiasm, since the remarkably successful launching of the rose show and fiesta for June 20 and 21, only two weeks preceding the Fourth. Tom Richardson, secretary of the Oregon Development league, appeared before the committee and made a special request that the Fourth of July join with the fiesta promoters and the Oregon Development league to make the rose show a great success. Mr. Richardson said:

"The Oregon Development league had secured some time since an extremely low rate for these same dates, and in order that the people residing outside of the city of Portland, and especially those in remote districts of Oregon might have an opportunity to enjoy the rose show and fiesta, they selected the dates that had been formerly chosen as the occasion for the convention of the Oregon Development league, a statewide body, which is now composed of some 70 of the more progressive and active industrial bodies of this state. The meeting of this league is the one and only date throughout the year when the railroads make a one-fare rate for the round trip, and it will certainly result in bringing an enormous number of people to this city."

### SUCCEEDS IN GETTING HIS BONDS REDUCED

A. C. Palmer, who was indicted in the Gilchrist et al land fraud cases, appeared before Judge Charles E. Wolverson yesterday morning and upon representations by United States Attorney William C. Bristol, was successful in having his bond reduced from \$4,000 to a cash bail of \$1,000, or a surety bond of \$2,500. Palmer was given five days to furnish his new bond.

Miriam Strong, Miss Lullie Hall, Miss Lisa Wood, Miss Margaret Walter, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Barbara Mackenzie, Miss Ruth Honeyman, Miss Helen Barber, Miss Maida Hart, Miss Hazel Crocker, Mrs. David Lewis, Miss Flanders, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Leslie Knapp, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. H. S. Butterfield, Mrs. Charles Kamm, Mrs. John Gill, Miss Mabel Welder, Miss Camille Dosch, Mrs. Charles Ladd, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Miss Margaret Catlin, Miss Genevieve Church, Miss Fay Nichols, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Mrs. Hunt Lewis, Miss Louise Flanders, Miss Winifred Rankin, Miss Goss, Miss Colgate, Miss Louise Carey, Miss Grace Warren, Miss Carolyn Burns, Mrs. Goss, Miss Effie Houghton, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Miss Maud Hahn, Miss Carlotta Parker, Miss Madeleine Smith, Miss Hester, Miss Plummer, Miss Noble, Miss Nan Robertson, Miss Sallie Lewis, Mrs. Otis Wight, Miss Hazel Dolph, Mrs. Herbert Nichols, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Knight, Miss Sansbury, Miss Bickel, Miss Van Duser, Miss Gile and others.

# My Hair Health



### RESTORES your HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

"Had been troubled with dandruff a long time. After using one bottle of Hair-Health I found the dandruff gone and my hair, which was two-thirds grey (I am 48 years old), restored to its natural Auburn color.—GRACE EICHMANN, La Crosse, Wis."

Guaranteed perfectly pure.  
Philo-Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.  
**50c. AT DRUGGISTS.**

### LACK OF STREETCAR SEATS BASIS OF SUIT

### Mrs. Ida Clark Alleges Personal Injuries Were Caused by the Company's Negligence.

Whether failure by a streetcar company to provide seats for passengers is negligence such as will make the company liable for damages for personal injuries is a question that is involved in the suit of Mrs. Ida L. Clark against the Portland Railway company. Mrs. Clark in her suit asserts that the failure to provide a seat was negligence. The company denied that it was negligence, and asked the court to strike out that paragraph of the complaint. Judge Cleland yesterday declined to order it stricken out, holding that Mrs. Clark was standing either lawfully or negligently, and it was a question to be determined at the trial. The judge refused to pass upon the question directly. Mrs. Clark alleges that she was injured in a collision while she was standing in a street car.

**Oriental Tours.**

Excursion—Japan-China. Personally conducted. Leaving Seattle June 26, 1907. Returning August 20, 1907. Very low rates. For further information call on or address W. W. King, Manager Oriental Tours, 14 Downs Building, Seattle.

**Do You Want to Buy or Sell?** Read the "Business Chances" in today's Journal.



# The Three Button Seabright

A radical model for young men who want every style feature of the season clearly defined and emphasized. It is cut with a long, wide lapel, and when closed at the top button shows the waistcoat. The sleeve is finished with a small cuff. We present a complete series of the Seabright model in the newest and most popular shades and colorings.

## \$25.00 to \$40.00

*Buffum Pendleton*  
The Gentility Shop  
311 Morrison, Opp. Postoffice

The Ladies' and Misses' Man Tailored  
**COATS and DRESSES**  
of Washable or Wool Materials help make our  
**JUVENILE DEPARTMENT**



the most interesting in town for women

With Boys' Suits we Give Away a Base Ball and Bat or Catcher's Mitt

# BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier

## New Sailors New Duck Hats

Some of Our Big Reductions

Milan and Jap Braid Sailors	97c
Children's Trimmed Leghorn Hats, with wreaths	65c
Untrimmed Hats, in fancy braids, straw and chips, all colors	49c
Silk Wire Frames, black and white	25c

All our Tailored Trimmed Hats on special reductions From \$1.49 to the very best \$3.69 None Higher

**The Wonder Millinery Co.**  
Corner Morrison and First Streets