

SIGHT OF GRAND DEUR IS NIGHT FIRE RUN BIG REAL IN COOK LAND TRIP TOO

Portland's Great Rose Fiesta Comes to Harmonious End Amid Spectacular Blaze of Red Fire, the Most Beautiful Event of the Floral Carnival.

One touch of red fire alone was needed to round out Portland's first rose fiesta to a harmonious close. That one touch came last night at 9 o'clock when the fire department made its spectacular dash up Yamhill street and put a period to the three-day-long reign of pleasure, beauty and bloom. With the fading torches along the darkened streets the most beautiful event of the city's history passed into memory. The rose show had ended.

Long before the big bell at Fourth and Yamhill tapped its announcement at 9 o'clock dense crowds of merry-makers banked the walks from property line to curb up and down the length of Yamhill street. As the brass band swung out over the city 100 blood-red torches flared up along the street and the ever-ready horses plunged forward into the blaze of fire, urged on by the duty by the encouragement of 50,000 throats.

Crowd Surged Behind.

Back behind the swaying apparatus the crowd surged in and followed a solid mass to the goal at Multnomah field. The red fire died out, the fiesta was done.

Chief Carpbell led the charge up the humanity fenced lane, behind his faithful old gray horse, but long before the finish was reached Assistant Chief Mark Loudenkos, in an automobile left his chief behind and led the charge. Back of the leaders came engine company No. 1 and fire hose wagon, then chemical engine No. 3 and its companion hose truck.

Last night's grand gala week for Portland, and not a one. Barring the exposition alone, the city has never seen so meritorious and so successful an event. Never before have the people of Portland thrown themselves into the breach so cheerfully with time and money and labor to make a Portland event crown itself with the gates means much to the city.

That it means much to Portland, this fiesta just closed, is the unanimous voice of all. Other cities have grown famous by just such features, promoted with far more effort and expense. Portland has taken the first step to proving her title to the "Rose City of the Pacific."

Portland has been host to many people during the week just closed. First came the veterans of the Indian war, bringing to the annual reunion their memories and their tales of the days of the olden time. Then followed the pioneers, trail breakers across the mountains and the plains, and their 2,000 whitestained men and women in annual reunion.

Fiesta day dawned on Thursday with these old fathers and mothers of the city in honor of the occasion. The streets were filled with thousands of the forestry building where thousands of the people who enjoyed the gates paused to wonder. Thursday, too, the

coming state builders from the city schools marched through the streets in perfect time and drill, indexes of the citizenship to be.

Surprised Even Managers.

Friday the grand fiesta parade surprised even those who had planned it and brought encomiums upon the city, its resources and its people. Yesterday merriment and games closed the catalogue and fired the city's banner high and fast upon the staff of advancement and success. The coming and the going of the fiesta marked another epoch in the forward course of Portland, the Rose City of the Pacific.

The awards made for the best parade exhibits by the committee, composed of County Judge L. R. Webster, Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane, ex-Archbishop General George H. Williams, Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, were as follows:

Class A.
All Oregon floats—No entries.
Fraternal society—First prize, \$100, Elks; second prize, \$75, Woodmen of the World.
Push-club float—First prize, \$100, Mount Tabor Improvement association; second prize, \$75, Woodstock Push club.
Automobile touring car—First prize, \$100, Mrs. C. A. Rickards; second prize, \$75, Travelers Protective association of America.
Automobile runabout—First prize, \$75, Norman B. Taylor; second prize, \$50, John Borthwick.
Tally-ho, four or more horses—First prize, \$100, Portland Flower mission; second prize, \$75, Port Indus Degree of Honor.
Page and team—First prize, \$75, Miss Ruby L. Archambeau; second prize, \$50, Dr. Marie Equi and Miss Harriet Spockard.
Special feature float or vehicle—First prize, \$100, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club; second prize, \$75, People's institute.
Ferry float—First prize, \$100, Malar & Frank company; second prize, \$75, Oregon Planning mill.

Class B Trophy Awards.
Automobile touring car—First, Mrs. F. B. Eastman; Lewis Russell.
Automobile runabout—First, Mrs. H. L. Keats and daughter, Mildred; second, H. W. Lemcke.
Tally-ho, four or more horses—First, D. E. Keasey; second, Portland hotel.
Carriage and pair—First, Paul E. Froelich.
Ferry carriage and pair—First, J. L. Duffy.
Horse and buggy—First, Dr. A. C. From; second, Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison.
Car and cart, four wheels—First, Marjorie and Dorothy McGuire; second, Florence Knapp.
Ferry and cart, two wheels—First, W. H. Coleman; second, Kenneth Drake and Edward Shear.
Saddle horse—First, Richard Carney.
Saddle and cart, Mable Linden; second, Robert L. Sablin Jr.
Tri-cart—First, Balou & Wright.
Special feature for trophies—First prize, \$100, second prize, \$75, chemical engine company.

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This Judge Hunt's Charge to Federal Grand Jury at Helena.

FAIR WARNING GIVEN AT LAST COURT TERM

None to Be Immune Because of Wealth or Station, Is the Word—Sinners Said to Be Trembling—Day of Wrath in Colorado.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Helena, Mont., June 22.—All is expectancy in the vicinity of the federal building in this city, where the United States grand jury is in session, and which is expected to report before the first of the month. It is confidently believed that this jury will return indictments involving bigger men than any of its predecessors, including former government and state officials.

This list will include, it is said, in quarters that are most reliable, although not official, of course, some of the leading men of the state, on charges of violation of the land and timber laws. This belief is borne out by the fact that Judge Hunt is his charge to the grand jury laid particular stress on inquiries into violation of the land law and by the character and number of witnesses being examined. The jury was in session 16 hours yesterday and all of today.

The outcome is awaited with the greatest interest throughout the state. Convictions on such charges will be severely dealt with, Judge Hunt having announced at the last term that hereafter leniency was not to be expected and that the convictions then secured should prove a warning.

COLORADO INDICTMENTS

Many Prominent Officials and Others Charged With Land Frauds.

(Publishers Press by Special Licensed Wire.)

Denver, Colo., June 22.—As a result of the work of the special federal grand jury which closed its sessions at 4 o'clock this afternoon and reported to Judge Lewis, about 25 indictments against men prominent in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, and eastern states, including Wisconsin and Missouri, were returned, principally for coal and timber land frauds.

Officers of at least three lumber companies, men high up in the social position, are named in a million-dollar indictment for alleged thefts of timber lands.

At least two officers of Durango coal companies, one of whom is a millionaire, will be arrested with the rest, while county officers of Archuleta county, including judges, clerks and lesser officials, are named in indictments on the list. As a result of the Routt county coal frauds, a coal mining company of Wisconsin will have to answer for all its coal lands in Colorado, and a St. Louis corporation comes in for castigation in the same county, bringing into the cost of the indictments over \$150,000.

The vast thefts revealed by the investigations show the true animus of President Roosevelt's land policy and the reason for the withdrawal of hundreds of thousands of acres of coal and timber lands from settlement and for forest reserves in course of time. It is admitted that these were restored more as a result of the revelations of the grand jury than any action of the reclamation department. It is true, it is admitted by officials who have been prominent in the investigations.

DELIRIOUS BOY

(Continued from Page One.)

Into the river, and he was given up as dead.

Yesterday evening a logger who is employed in a camp on the island reported to the boy's relatives in Portland that he had found a boy answering to the description of Harold Long wandering about the island in delirium. The youth was barefooted and his feet were terribly lacerated. He was taken to the logging camp, about two miles from the west shore of the island, where he was given the best possible care, but he has not yet been able to tell his name.

The boy's stepfather is H. R. Patterson, employed at the United States customs house in this city. Immediately on being informed of the boy's discovery yesterday evening Patterson took a launch and went to the island to Savvies island to see the youth and bring him home if it develops that he is the missing Harold Long.

PHARMACY AUTHORITY ON VISIT TO PORTLAND

Dr. Joseph P. Remington is Dean and Lecturer of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Joseph P. Remington, lecturer and dean of the Philadelphia college of Pharmacy, arrived in Portland last night and will be the guest of local pharmacists until Tuesday.

Professor Remington is the leading authority on pharmacy in the United States and a recognized authority in Europe. He is editor-in-chief of the United States Dispensary, a compilation issued by the federal government every 10 years. He is also associated with Dr. Wiley, head chemist of the department of agriculture in preparing the new federal pure food law.

Dr. Remington has been touring the Pacific northwest for several weeks and is making his first visit to Portland. He is in love with the coast country and expressed great astonishment last night at the wonderful undeveloped resources which he found here.

Dr. Remington is best known for his book entitled "The Practice of Pharmacy," a standard authority used in nearly every college in the United States. He will be given a dinner at the Portland hotel Monday night by several alumni members of the Philadelphia college of Pharmacy, who are now living in Portland.

PILOT ROCK FEELS DOUBLY GLORIOUS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pilot Rock, Or., June 22.—Pilot Rock will celebrate the Fourth of July in a most glorious manner. H. M. Calk of Portland will deliver an address at 8 o'clock at the celebration. The celebration is given mostly on account of the railroad extension by the O. R. & N. from Pendleton, and which will be completed within a few months.

Phone Extension in Grant.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., June 22.—To raise \$400 for the extension of the telephone line from Ukiah to Fox valley, in Grant county, is the desire of people living in that section, and they have appealed to the business men of Pendleton for assistance. It is argued that Pendleton acts considerable business from that section, and that the desired fund would be money well invested.

Women Voters and Dog Tax.

From the London Chronicle.

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, has a peculiar municipal franchise. Every person who pays a \$5 dog tax is entitled to vote in elections for mayor and aldermen.

The system has led to abuses. It has been discovered that six enterprising ladies voted on the strength of a single dog. Worse still, one ingenious lady, unable to get a real dog in time to qualify, took out a license for a china dog, her mantelpiece.

Municipal franchise reform is now regarded as a question of urgency in Victoria and the unkind association of dogs with mayors and aldermen is doomed.

Apples Preserved in Ice.

From the Philadelphia Record.

J. C. Braunbeck of Walla Walla, Lycoming county, adopted a new method of preserving his apples last fall. He built a bin in the orchard seven feet wide, 14 feet long and 3 feet high. In the bottom of this he put straw, then filled with apples, putting straw on the sides and ends. Then he placed straw and cornstalks on top. He dug a ditch around it to keep the water from standing there.

Some water, however, found its way through the top, and formed ice about each of the apples, but they were not disturbed until the ice had all melted. The apples are now sound, crisp and without a wrinkle.

We Pay You Quarterly DIVIDENDS IN GOLD

Now Not at some future time when an unseen and unknown quartz vein supposed to exist in the heart of a mountain is found.

Rich Placer Ground

OUR RICH PLACERS—1200 acres situated in Baker county, Oregon—are found to contain all the essential qualifications of success. The pay gravel averages one dollar and fifty to the cubic yard.

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